

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Friday
Variable clouds, breezy and cool
High 43 Low 27
Partly to mostly cloudy
A chance of showers and warmer
52 / 28

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy with breezy westerly winds to 25 miles an hour. High around 40.
Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with lighter winds. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY

SkyWest Airlines 25th anniversary celebration, hosted by SkyWest and the Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional airport including guests SkyWest Airlines president and chief operating officer Russell "Chip" Joslin, Joslin Field airport director Bill Barber and several other local dignitaries, noon at the airport, Twin Falls, open to community, cake served and single-prize drawing for two round-trip Salt Lake City tickets, (435) 634-3548.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TAB (Teen Advisory Board) meeting, members of Teen Advisory Board will perform favorite TV show scenes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 204 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, popcorn provided, (208) 733-2964 ext. 109.
Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Fay Wight, 1230 Monaco St., Twin Falls, 733-7673.
Donsat Saga Quilters Guild monthly meeting, with program: "Longarm Quilting - What you should know," 7 p.m., HMMVT Station community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478.

EDUCATION

"The Project Approach to Early Childhood Curriculum," a free evening workshop by Alice Anderson presented by the Early Childhood Education program at the College of Southern Idaho, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Rm. 145, Aspen building, C.S.I., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 732-6070 or anderson@csid.edu.
National Park Service's PowerPlant presentation on National Heritage Areas, 7 p.m., in the Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 733-6213.
Jerome Public Library "Let's Talk About It," with discussion of book "Waiting for Snow in Harvard" by Carlos E. Cuba, 7 p.m., at the library, no cost (library card not required), books available for checkout, 324-5472 or 324-3441.

EXHIBITS

"Lincoln and Idaho" Traveling Exhibit, focusing on the life and presidency of Abraham Lincoln and his relationship with Idaho, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, (208) 878-7708.

FAMILY

Rhyme Time, toddlers are invited for songs, rhymes, and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

GOVERNMENT

Blaine County Commissioners, 7:45 a.m., Main Meeting Room, Old County Courthouse, Hiley, 788-5505 ext. 1138.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commission public hearing, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475 resuming Jan. 15.
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., 420-5823.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5986.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Edgem, 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.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Free immunizations for South Central Idaho teens ages 12-18, includes Tdap (adult tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis), Hepatitis A and B, MMR, Meningitis and Chickenpox; does not include HPV (cervical cancer vaccine), 4 to 6 p.m., South Central Public Health District office, 951 E. Ave. H, Jerome, 324-8838 by appointment only.
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 corner), Jerome, 734-5919.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.
A.C.T.S., Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MORNING BRIEFING AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA Monks disrupt tour by journalists, complain about lack of freedom

LHASA — A group of monks disrupted a government-managed tour by foreign reporters to Tibet's capital on Thursday, screaming there was no religious freedom and that the Dalai Lama was not to blame for recent violence there.

The outbreak by about 30 monks came as the Journal-Press reporter, who was being shown around the sacred Jokhang Temple by government handlers in Lhasa.

"Tibet is not free Tibet! Tibet is not free!" yelled one young Buddhist monk, who then started crying.

They also said their exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, had nothing to do with recent anti-government riots by Tibetans in Lhasa, where buildings were torched and looted, and ethnic Han Chinese were attacked.

The government has said the March 14 riots were masterminded by "the Dalai

clique," Beijing's term for the Dalai Lama and his supporters.

Government handlers shouted for the journalists to leave and tried to pull them away during the protest.

The government had arranged the trip for the reporters to show how calm Lhasa was after the death-rioters shattered China's plans for a peaceful run-up to the Beijing Summer Olympics.

FLORIDA

Endeavour returns to Earth, making rare nighttime landing

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven returned to Earth on Wednesday, making a rare nighttime touchdown to wrap up a "two-week adventure" at the international space station.

The shuttle swooped through the darkness and landed on NASA's illuminated runway at 6:39 p.m., an hour after sunset.

"Welcome home, Endeavour," Mission Control radioed. "Congrats to the

entire crew."

Replied Endeavour's commander, Dominic Gorie: "It was a super-rewarding mission, exciting from the start to the ending."

The shuttle's homecoming was a bid delayed. Endeavour was supposed to land before sunset, but at virtually the last minute, clouds moved in. As the astronauts took an extra swing around the planet, the sky cleared enough to satisfy flight controllers and — after asking Gorie for his opinion — they gave him the green light to head home.

It was only the 22nd space shuttle landing in darkness. Less than one-fifth of all missions have ended at nighttime: the last one was in 2006.

CONNECTICUT Richard Widmark, giggling killer in 'Kiss of Death,' dies at 93

HARTFORD — Richard Widmark, who made a sensational film debut as the giggling killer in "Kiss of Death" and became a leading man in "Broken Lance," "Two Weeks

Together" and 40 other films, died at his home in Roxbury after a long illness. He was 93.

Widmark's wife, Susan Blanchard, said he died Monday. She would not provide details of his illness and funeral arrangements are private.

"It was a big shock, but he was 93," Blanchard said.

Widmark earned an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor for his role in the 1947 thriller "Kiss of Death." He played Tommy Udo, who delighted in pushing an old lady in the wheelchair down a flight of stairs to her death. It was his only Oscar nomination.

"That damned laugh of mine!" he told a reporter in 1961. "For two years after that picture, you couldn't get me to smile. I played the part the way I did because the script struck me as funny and the part I played made me laugh. The guy was such a ridiculous beast."

— The Associated Press



Widmark

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 17th day of 2008. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight On March 27, 1977, 583 people were killed when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

On this date In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted present-day Florida. In 1625, Charles I acceded to the English throne upon the death of James I.

In 1794, Congress approved "An Act to provide a Naval Armament" of six armed ships. In 1836, the first Mormon

temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1945, during World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters in Paris that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.

In 1964, Alaska was hit by a powerful earthquake and tsunamis that killed about 130 people.

In 1980, 123 workers died when a North Sea floating oil field platform, the Alexander Kieland, capsized during a storm.

Ten years ago: The Food and Drug Administration approved the drug Viagra, made by Pfizer, saying it had helped about two-thirds of impotent men improve their sexual function. Ferdinand Porsche Jr., who

founded the sports car firm that bears his name, died at age 88 in Zell am See, Austria.

Five years ago: Serbian police killed two major suspects in the assassination of Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic.

Russia's Evgeni Plushenko won his second World Figure Skating Championships title, edging American Tim Goebel. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Robeson died in New York at age 66.

One year ago: Truck bombs hit markets in Tal Afar, Iraq, killing at least 152 people and wounding more than 150. NFL owners voted 30-2 to make the video replay system a permanent officiating tool.

CORRECTIONS

Five people applied for informal probates

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Times-News, five people were identified as filing for bankruptcies. They are: Zimmerman, Katherine Hopper, Arthur Thorsted, Mae Herron and Michael Inenson applied for informal probates.

CLARIFICATION

A Sunday story about county public defenders, gave a figure for the total average caseloads of public defenders in Blaine and Twin Falls counties. Besides misdemeanor and felony cases, those figures also included child, elder and juvenile cases, and other pre- and post-conviction cases.

TWO-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

March 28 — "Planting the Seeds of Talent," Builders Club of Buhl Middle School annual talent show includes vocal (solo and group), dance; instrumental and comedy and skits; 6:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, suggested donations: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for a family (top and cookies on sale during intermission), 543-8292.

March 28 — The Paul Tillotson Trio, jazz entertainment to benefit music scholarships at Shoshone High School, 7 p.m., Shoshone High School gym, 61 E. Highway 24, \$5 for students with ID Cards, \$10 for adults, \$15 for couples, and \$20 for families. Blocks of tickets available for school music departments and piano studios), 886-7643 or 308-3185.

March 28 — Planet Angela Ja Kim In Concert, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association, 7:30 p.m., King Fire Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., \$15 for adults, and \$20 for families; \$40 adults; \$20 students and \$110 families, 678-1798 or 678-7447.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

March 29 — Benefit dinner and auction for Josiah Sullivan, a young man injured in automobile accident now wheelchair bound, paralyzed from the chest down, 5 p.m. auction begins and 6 to 8 p.m. Italian dinner served, Valley High School, 882 Valley Road, Hazelton, 829-5024, 829-5316, 829-4209, 829-5862 or 829-5634.

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CHURCH

March 28 — Paul United Methodist Church annual chicken noodle dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 127 W. Clark St., Paul, freewill donation, 438-5530.

March 29 — Southern Idaho Learning Center's Men's Night Out Wild Game Feed Auction and Celebrity Show, all male entertainment; Danny Marona to roast Greg Middlekauff of Middlekauff Motors, wild game dishes prepared by chefs of Turf Club and auction (includes African Safari, Nintendo Wii, pedigreed and trained English pointer puppy, 42" Plasma TV and more), 6 p.m. cocktails and 7 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, Twin Falls, 550, 734-3914.

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Veto

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"Beds alone, calls alone are not the answer. The answer is drug courts and substance abuse treatment," Cameron said before the vote. "Do you want to maintain the effort we started over the last several years, or do you want to slide backward?"

Before the override vote, Otter had offered an olive branch in the veto gift. His \$9.3 million alternative included \$560,000 for the

current fiscal year and \$8.7 million for fiscal year 2009 starting July 1, according to a draft of his plan obtained by The Associated Press.

Otter said he offered even more, but the Senate halted negotiations prematurely. He said lawmakers were asking to increase state funding for treatment by more than 800 percent, something he isn't willing to do, especially in a year when four economic and tax revenue pro-

jections have forced other state agencies to tighten their belts.

House lawmakers said they're still debating what to do.

Senators concluded that even if they had accepted Otter's compromise proposal, more than 3,200 fewer people than under their original plan would go without state help, including access to drug courts for parolees and probationers and com-

munity-based treatment for women and children. At \$57 per day for out-of-state prisons — Idaho lockups are full, so the state is shipping inmates to Texas and Oklahoma — imprisoning all those people would cost Idaho \$67 million annually.

Senators argued that treatment is still cheaper than building new prisons. The state has approved adding 1,288 new prison beds in the coming two years,

split between a secure mental health facility, new drug treatment prisons and a 324-bed expansion at the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise. Otter is also circulating a plan to sell 30-year bonds to build a nearly \$200 million 1,500-bed prison.

The 1,288 new beds will cost the state \$56 million

annually to run, while a new prison would run about \$50 million, including bond payments and operations costs, according to state estimates.

Though five lawmakers voted against the override, most of them said they supported the goals of the treatment programs program.

Appeal

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those claims. Pangburn — for good reasons — may have argued the wrong defense, according to the appeal.

The indictment charging his client made clear she was charged specifically as the triggerman. But in the trial, after an expert defense witness ruled her out as the triggerman, the county prosecutor convinced 5th District Judge Barry Wood to instruct the jury they could also find Johnson guilty of aiding and abetting another possible suspect — the same Idaho statute. With the jury out of the courtroom, Johnson's second appointed attorney, Mark Rader, seated one chair over, forced his shock at the decision.

"No blood, no guilt," the defense hammered from opening arguments onward, meaning since no blood was found on Johnson she could not have been the one who pulled the trigger.

"I would make a motion for a mistrial in this case," Rader argued, according to a transcript of the trial. "It brings up whole new sets of theories in this matter that could have been done — (the) defense could have examined, but weren't necessary because that isn't what she was charged with."

The appeal hits separate questions about the trial and verdict that aim to uphold Rader's point.

First, it says, the jury was misinstructed on how to reach its verdict, and whether

to convict her for first-degree murder, or aiding and abetting a murder.

Second, for the first time in Idaho history the defenders will argue the 14th Amendment due process clause guarantees a defendant the right to know at trial what specific crimes she may be convicted of. Johnson never had the opportunity to defend against the aiding and abetting charge.

Third, the appeal argues that jurors were not asked to distinguish or make a specific finding on whether she pulled the trigger, or whether she aided or abetted another suspect. Therefore, the defense didn't know under which theory she was guilty.

Who stated he could not ignore certain evidence presented during the trial — even if a judge told him to.

But the juror was kept on the panel, and there were "numerous occasions" when Wood told the jury to turn a blind eye. The judge told them to ignore a PowerPoint presentation that flashed the word "guilty" over a photo of Johnson's face, a detective's assertion that a hole in linens was a bullet hole, a hearsay claim that Johnson had previously fired a gun or that she had obtained the key to a gun safe, and that the defendant chose not to testify.

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on day cares of at least four children by requiring background checks, health inspections and restrictions of drug use. It received a hearing but was not voted on.

Lawmakers who helped draft and sponsor the bills said they aren't surprised by the result, and are hopeful that over time change will come.

"Primarily, it's because people view that as taking something away from the family," said Sen. Tim Corider, R-Mountain Home, who cosponsored some of the bills. "There's nothing wrong with

having a good, sound family to raise children. The problem is there have been a lot of families that don't meet that criteria."

Other times, bills can fall victim to political pandering.

House Education Chairman Bob Noyd, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he never gave House Bill 551 a hearing because he felt the bill would force Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna to develop a new program.

The day care bill got a hearing in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, but the chairwoman didn't allow a

vote, citing problems with the costs. On Tuesday, Senate Democrats, using a little-used Senate rule, unsuccessfully tried to bring it to the floor. Republicans killed the motion, citing respect and tradition of adhering to chairmen.

"Inaction by the Senate and this committee is falling to make progress for Idaho's children," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

The sole victory this session in pre-kindergarten, said Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, is an opinion from the attorney general's

office to lawmakers that said school districts can use their own money to fund pre-kindergarten programs.

Schroeder said the next step remains using state money for pre-kindergarten programs, but conceded it might take 20 years. It is well aware of the belief among lawmakers that government-funded programs would adversely affect how children are raised.

"I think that is all a bunch of hoosey," he said.

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Wolf

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between anti-wolf activists, government officials and pro-wolf groups regarding the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to relegate Rocky Mountain wolf management to Western states.

In January, high-level officials at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game told employees they were not obligated to speak to Jon Marvel, executive director of Halley-based Western Watersheds Project.

That policy came after agency officials accused him of showing Fish and Game Commissioner Wayne Wright at a wolf-related public meeting on Dec. 17 in Halley.

Marvel later denied the accusation, and Stone, who witnessed the confrontation, said it was Wright who put hands on Marvel.

"These kinds of things can happen from time to time," said Steve Nadeau, Idaho Department of Fish and Game's top wolf manager. "Especially when passions run high."

Nadeau, who downplayed the likelihood of more vio-

lence surrounding the wolf issue, called the incidences "purely coincidental" but inexcusable in both cases.

Neither Gillett, who heads the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition, nor Stone, director of the Boulder White Clouds Council, returned calls seeking comment for this story.

In related news, the top attorney representing seven anti-delisting environmental groups said he may file an injunction in late April to keep wolves under federal protection.

A 60-day waiting period must pass from the time Fish and Wildlife publishes its decision in the federal register before the groups can file the injunction. The rule was

published Feb. 27, meaning the groups could file a lawsuit on Monday, April 29.

"We're going to monitor what (the states) do," said Doug Homfeld, an attorney for Earthjustice, "and then we may seek a way to file for an injunction."

Little is expected to change in wolf management, however, between now and late April, according to Fish and Game. Hunting tags for wolves — part of Idaho's plan to control a rising wolf population — won't be issued until at least May and until then only wolves attacking livestock or pets can legally be killed.

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Bush hears military's worries on war strains

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Behind the Pentagon's closed doors, U.S. military leaders told President Bush Wednesday they are worried about the Iraq war's mounting strain on troops and their families. But they indicated they'd go along with a brief halt in pulling out troops this summer.

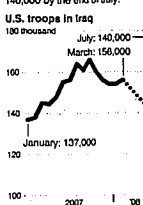
The Joint Chiefs of Staff did say senior commanders in Iraq should make more frequent assessments of security conditions, an idea that appeared aimed at increasing pressure for more rapid troop reductions.

The chiefs' concern is that U.S. forces are being worn thin, compromising the Pentagon's ability to handle crises elsewhere in the world. "In the war zone itself, two more American soldiers were killed Wednesday in separate attacks in Baghdad, raising the U.S. death toll to at least 4,003, according to an Associated Press count. Volleys of rockets also slammed into Baghdad's Green Zone for the third day this week, and the U.S. Embassy said three Americans were seriously wounded. At least eight Iraqis were killed elsewhere in the capital by rounds that apparently fell short.

Wednesday's 90-minute

Possible troop reductions in Iraq

The number of U.S. forces in Iraq is projected to drop to about 140,000 by the end of July.



SOURCE: Department of Defense AP

Pentagon session, held in a secure conference room known as "the Tank," was arranged by Defense Secretary Robert Gates to provide Bush an additional set of military views as he prepares to decide how to proceed in Iraq once his troop buildup, which began in 2007, runs its course by July.

"Armed with all that, the president must now decide the way ahead in Iraq," said Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell. The discussion covered not only Iraq but Afghanistan, where violence has spiked, and broader military matters, said Morrell, who briefed reporters with

out giving details of the dis-

War strains

MILITARY'S CONCERNS: The Joint Chiefs of Staff told President Bush they are worried about the Iraq war's increasing strain on troops and their families. They're concerned U.S. forces are being worn thin. **WITHDRAWAL PAUSE:** They indicated they'd go along with a brief halt in pulling out troops this summer but said that senior commanders in Iraq should make more frequent assessments of security conditions. **PURPOSE:** The Pentagon session provided Bush more military views as he prepares to decide how to proceed in Iraq once his troop buildup runs its course by July.

cession. Some specifics were provided by defense officials, commenting on condition of anonymity in order to speak more freely.

The Joint Chiefs are particularly concerned about Afghanistan and an increasingly active Taliban insurgency.

The United States has about 31,000 troops in Afghanistan and 156,000 in Iraq.

U.S. forces in Iraq peaked at 20 brigades last year and are to cut to 15 brigades, with a total of about 140,000 combat and support troops, by the end of July. A key question facing Bush is whether security conditions will have improved sufficiently by then to justify more reductions.

One of the leading advocates of Bush's troop buildup last year, military historian Frederick Kagan of the American Enterprise

Institute, said in an interview Wednesday that security conditions in Iraq, while better, are not good enough to justify any commitment to troop reductions beyond July.

"The military reality is that it's virtually inconceivable that it will make sense to draw down below 15 brigades this year," Kagan said.

Gates has said he would like to see the total drop to 10 brigades by the end of this year, but that now looks unlikely.

Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, has proposed what is commonly called a "pause" to assess the impact of having withdrawn five combat brigades since December. He has argued that it would be reckless to shrink the American force so rapidly that the gains achieved over the past year are compromised or lost entirely.

McCain pushes for cooperation in foreign policy

By Maeva Rector and Paul Richter
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sen. John McCain, carefully distancing himself from President Bush and seeking to sound a moderate tone, called Wednesday for stronger ties with allies and cautioned that American power "does not mean that we can do whatever we want, whenever we want."



McCain

In his first major foreign policy speech since becoming the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, McCain told the World Affairs Council that to end terrorism and pacify Iraq and Afghanistan, the United States must lead by "attracting others to our cause" and "defending the rules of international civilized society."

The speech showed McCain in a political pivot as he emerges from a Republican primary battle and looks ahead to a general election campaign in which he must win over independents and moderates. In his primary addresses, McCain frequently accused Democrats of wavering "the white flag of surrender" on Iraq and of lacking the resolve to confront Iran forcefully.

By contrast, his address Wednesday in Los Angeles instead tapped themes bound to appeal more strongly to moderates and potential Democratic crossover voters. He said the government should close its prison for terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and relay with our allies to forge a new international understanding" on how to

treat detainees. He said Americans need to be "good stewards of our planet" and urged steps to limit greenhouse gas emissions.

Recalling his military experience — and that of his father and grandfather, who were admirals — McCain declared: "I detest war... It is wretched beyond all description." When Americans believe military or diplomatic action is needed, he said, "we will try to persuade our friends that we are right. But we in return must be willing to be persuaded by them."

He said the struggle against terrorism is not primarily about military force but about winning over moderate Muslims through development aid, diplomacy and trade.

McCain's speech made unmistakable references to beliefs that long have made the Republican Arizona senator attractive to neoconservatives. He called the confrontation with Islamic militancy "the transcendent challenge of our time" and said the nation's security could not be assured through "passive" defensive measures.

"We have incurred a moral responsibility in Iraq," he said. "It would be an unconscionable betrayal, a stain on our character as a great nation, if we were to walk away from the Iraq people and consign them to the horrendous violence, ethnic cleansing and possibly genocide that would follow reckless, irresponsible and premature withdrawal."

On Iran, McCain said the United States and allies must do "all in our power" to keep Iran from developing nuclear weapons. But he notably stopped short of saying that the United States should consider using military force, as he has in the past.

Suit claims switch to digital TV will bankrupt small stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small television station owners are facing a "death sentence" because of a flaw in the government's plan to force broadcasters to switch to digital broadcasting and have asked a federal judge for a reprieve.

The Community Broadcasters Association wants the Federal Communications Commission to ban all digital set-top converter boxes that are not equipped to receive an analog signal, a request that has the potential to derail the biggest broadcasting transition since

color television.

As of Feb. 18, 2009, all full-power television stations in the U.S. are scheduled to stop broadcasting an analog signal. Anyone who gets programming through an antenna cannot receive a digital TV set unless they have a converter box that will convert the digital signal to analog. The government is providing two \$40 coupons per household that can be used to buy these boxes.

The problem facing the 2,600 low-power television stations represented by the association is that they are

not subject to the deadline. Viewers who buy a converter box may actually block the low-power analog signal from those stations, while the full-power digital signal displays normally.

The association, in a petition filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on Wednesday, asked the FCC to stop the marketing and distribution of the boxes.

The association cited a 1962 law called the All Channel Receiver Act which was adopted during the early years of UHF broadcasting.

The law requires that devices that receive television signals be capable of picking up "all frequencies allocated by the FCC to television broadcasting."

It is not certain how many viewers may be affected. The association characterizes its viewers as rural, underserved urban, elderly and non-English speaking.

In addition to low-power stations, about 4,300 translator stations, which boost signals from full-power stations and relay them to rural areas, also are exempt from the 2009 deadline.

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Probe turns up 20 big-name passport file reviews, including Anna Nicole Smith's

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department workers viewed report applications containing personal information about high-profile Americans, including the late Playboy playmate Anna Nicole Smith, at least 20 times since January 2007, The Associated Press has learned.

Total is far more than disclosed last week with the news that presidential candidates Hillary Rodham Clinton, John McCain and

Barack Obama had been victims of improper snooping. An internal department review has found the additional instances of department employees or contractors looking at computerized passport files of politicians and celebrities, according to preliminary results.

It has not been determined if the new cases also involved improper peering, officials familiar with the review said Wednesday. Smith's case, however, seems

legitimate, the officials said. The review is not complete and the exact number of cases was not yet clear.

They spoke on condition of anonymity because the review is going on at the same time as the department's own watchdog investigates passport record security related to the breaches involving the White House candidates.

Smith died in the Bahamas in February 2007. The review of her passport

file appears to have come after a legitimate request from the U.S. Embassy in the Bahamas for information needed to complete her death certificate, the officials said.

Supervisors recorded each instance a file was viewed because the applications in question belonged to members of a select group of several hundred citizens whose passport files were "flagged" for extra protection due to their visibility, the officials

said. Among these people are government leaders, movie stars and athletes, the officials said.

The list maintained by Bureau of Consular Affairs has included as many as 500 people at any one time, they said. The list is kept secret partly to deter workers from making unauthorized inquiries into high-profile records. Although there are no formal criteria for inclusion, people on the list are deemed to warrant special

consideration because of their public status, the officials said.

The investigation begun by the department's inspector general after last week's disclosure covers some of the same ground as the internal review but also will examine whether the searches of the candidates' records were politically motivated. Thus far, officials say they believe that snooping resulted from "imprudent curiosity."

Bush confronts Chinese leader over Tibet crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sharply confronted China's President Hu Jintao on Wednesday about Beijing's harsh crackdown in Tibet, joining an international chorus of alarm just months before the U.S. and the rest of the world parade to China for the Olympics.

In a telephone call with Hu, Bush "pushed very hard" about violence in Tibet, a necessity for restraint and a need for China to consult with representatives of the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, the White House said.

After days of silence by Bush as other world leaders raised their voices, it marked a rare, direct protest from one president to another. As if to underscore how pointed Bush was, the White House said he used the call to "speak very clearly and frankly."

At the same time, Bush was forced to address an embarrassing blunder by the United States — the shipment of nuclear missile fuses to Taiwan and the failure to discover the error for more than 18 months. "It came up very briefly," National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley told reporters. "Basically, the incident indicated that a mistake had been made. There was very little discussion about it."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice had previously registered concern about China's actions in Tibet, but Bush's call raised the protest to the highest level of the U.S. government. On the world stage, French President Nicolas Sarkozy notably has suggested a boycott of the Olympics opening ceremony in Beijing in August.

The United States and Britain have ruled out a boycott, and Bush has said he will attend. He has taken the position that the Olympics are about athletic competition, not politics.

China has defended its use of force against anti-Chinese protesters in Tibet, describing demonstrations that broke out in the capital city of Lhasa on March 14 as riots and violent crimes.

"No responsible government would sit by and watch when faced with this kind of violent crime, which gravely violated human rights, seriously disrupted social order and seriously endangered the safety of public life and property," Hu told Bush, according to an account by the official Chinese news agency Xinhua.

China's crackdown in response to the most sustained uprising against Chinese rule in almost two decades has put Beijing's human rights record in the international spotlight, embarrassing and frustrating a Communist leadership that had hoped for a smooth run-up to the Olympic Games.

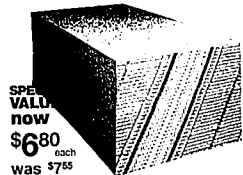
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EDITORIAL

Splitting the difference on roads: Will voters take issue?

Politics is the art of the possible. German chancellor Otto von Bismarck said famously. When it comes to fixing Idaho's battered roads, the possible seems to boil down to three numbers:

The first is \$68.5 million, which is the most the Legislature seems willing to spend as the economy continues to sour. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wanted \$200 million.

The second number is May 27, the date of the Republican primary election.

The third is Nov. 4, the general election — months after the impact of a 3-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase would be felt in Idaho, which has the nation's sixth-highest fuel prices.

On Wednesday with the governor's blessing, House Republican leaders pushed legislation through the Ways and Means Committee to raise money for highway repairs — \$27 million to come from an increase in the 25-cent-a-gallon gas tax. Boosting fees on commercial trucks would generate \$18 million, and registration fees on passenger vehicles would bring in \$23.5 million.

It's likely the much-anticipated "going home" bill that will allow the Legislature to adjourn, probably on Friday.

But it's not without peril for those who vote for it.

The average price of unleaded regular gas in Idaho is \$3.23, which means a 15-gallon fill-up costs \$48.45 in a state where the average wage-earner makes \$31,000 a year. With the proposed tax increase, the same tank will cost \$48.90. But what if crude oil prices surge again — to, say, \$125 a barrel, or about \$3.89 a gallon? That extra 45 cents in taxes will get noticed when it's \$50.20-a-tank.

Vehicle registration fees — like gas taxes, uncharged for more than a decade — would go up \$24 to \$36 for vehicles less than eight years old and from \$48 to \$94 for newer cars. If you're, say, a Twin Falls County farmer who must register six rigs a year, that's going to stomp.

Those increases are far less than Otter's proposed \$150 flat fee, but remember that most GOP lawmakers get elected by being tight with a taxpayers' buck.

Twenty incumbent GOP legislators face primaries this year, and transportation taxes will be an issue in many races.

Money to fix roads has to come from somewhere, but lawmakers passed up alternatives. They could have changed the way truck registration fees are set, generating \$57 million. They could have slapped a \$10 charge on vanity plates and a 4 percent tax on car rentals, for \$2 million more. They could have required school bus registration and higher license fees on motorcycles, ATVs, trailers and dealer plates, bringing in another \$1.2 million.

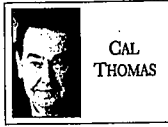
Instead, they're opting to spread the pain. We'll find out May 28 just how painful it is.

Our view:
The Legislature is poised to approve \$68.5 million to repair Idaho's roads. That means a little pain for everybody who drives a car.

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

Take a closer look at those 4,000 faces

Following Sept. 11, 2001, a day of infamy on which nearly 3,000 died at the hands of terrorists, *The New York Times* began publishing the names and pictures of the dead. I made a deliberate effort to look at those pictures and to read the names and hometowns of each victim. I wanted to identify with them as much as possible.



CAL THOMAS

Now the *Times* has published more pictures, names and ages, this time of American war dead. They are part of the 4,000 casualties to have fallen in Iraq and Afghanistan since those wars began. They — and their families — deserve our gratitude.

Some politicians who oppose the war — mostly Democrats, but a few Republicans — offer obligatory and oblique references to "the troops" and their bravery, while undermining their sacrifice and objectives by calling for their immediate withdrawal. That is not a policy, unless one regards surrender and retreat only to fight a foe harder war another day policy.

What is remarkable is that America continues to produce the kind of young men and women who are willing to lay down their lives for a principle: the principle of freedom — for others and for us.

This is a characteristic that may not be uniquely American, but it is one this country has fully embraced, as time and time again it fights wars to liberate others and protect itself. As the excellent HBO series on the life of John Adams portrays, the notion of freedom was conceived in the hearts of our countrymen even before America became a nation. It is a story about sacrifice,



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separation from loved ones and the forsaking of familiar and comfortable surroundings in favor of misery and hardship. The fight for independence involved emotional and physical pain and unenviable loss. But it also produced gain for those willing to pay the price. "John Adams" tells another truth: freedom isn't free. It must be bought and paid for by every generation and sometimes more than once within a generation.

Freedom is not a natural state — otherwise more people would be free. Tyranny, oppression, dictatorship and the denial of human rights are the norm for much of the planet. Mankind's lower nature dictates that far too many seek to reduce others to servitude in order to elevate themselves. President Bush has repeatedly said that

freedom is a God-given right that resides in the heart of every human. Maybe, but sometimes one must fight to extract it from the hardened hearts of others who want it exclusively for themselves.

Looking at the faces of those who have fallen and driving by Arlington National Cemetery, I am reminded of the cost of freedom. Those who died allow me to travel freely. Those who sacrificed everything invested in freedom for my family and yours so that we can all live our lives where we choose to live them and worship whom, and however, we please. These are freedoms most of the world can only dream about.

It has been said that most of us no longer know anyone who is serving in the military and that's too bad. Some college campuses (like Harvard)

continue to ban the ROTC without acknowledging that Harvard might not exist were it not for soldiers willing to fight to preserve academic freedom.

"Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose," wrote the Kris Kristofferson lyric. But that is a cynical view of freedom. In a city and a state that helped give freedom birth, there are constant reminders of those who were freedom's midwives. If John Adams, his cousin Sam, Paul Revere and so many others from our past could speak today, they would remind us that freedom is never fully paid for and that its loss would exact a greater cost.

Folk singer Joan Baez plans to return to Cambridge this week to mark the 50th anniversary of Club Passim, where her career of singing mostly protest songs began. "That she still has the freedom to sing these songs results from the sacrifices of the patriots who died for her right to protest. It would be nice if she sang a song honoring them, but that's probably 'just blowin' in the wind.'"

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at mseditors@rihume.com.

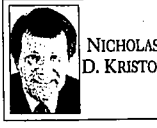
Tab for Iraq war rising at \$5,000 a second

The Iraq war is now going better than expected, for a change. Most of the war, myself included, blew it. We didn't anticipate the improvements in security that are partly the result of last year's surge.

The improvement is real but fragile and limited. Here's what it amounts to: We've cut our casualty rates to the unacceptable levels that plagued us back in 2005, and we still don't have any exit plan for years to come — all for a bill that is accumulating at the rate of almost \$5,000 every second!

More important, while casualties in Baghdad are down, we're beginning to take losses in Florida and California. The United States seems to have slipped into recession; Americans are losing their homes, jobs and health insurance; banks are struggling — and the Iraq war appears to have aggravated all these domestic woes.

"The present economic mess is very much related to the Iraq war," says Joseph Stiglitz, the Nobel Prize-winning economist. "It was at least partially responsible for soaring oil prices. Moreover, money spent on Iraq did not stimulate the economy as much as the same dollars spent at home would have done. To cover up these weaknesses in the American economy, the Fed led forth a flood of liquidity; that,



NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

together with lax regulations, led to a housing bubble and a consumption boom."

Not everyone agrees that the connection between Iraq and our economic hardships is so strong. Robert Hormatz, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International and author of a book on how America pays for wars, argues that the Iraq war is a negative for the economy but still only a minor factor in the present crisis.

"It is a significant cause of the present downturn," Hormatz asked. "I'd say no, but could the economy have been better utilized to strengthen our economy? The answer is yes."

For all the disagreement, there appears to be at least a modest connection between spending in Iraq and the economic difficulties at home. So as we debate whether to bring our troops home, one central question should be whether Iraq is really the best place to invest \$4.1 billion every day in present spending alone.

I've argued that staying in Iraq indefinitely undermines our national security by empowering jihadis — just as

we now know that our military presence in Saudi Arabia in the 1990s was, in fact, counterproductive by empowering al-Qaida in its early days. On the other hand, supporters of the war argue that a withdrawal from Iraq would signal weakness and create a vacuum that extremists would fill, and those are legitimate concerns.

But if you believe that staying in Iraq does more good than harm, you must answer the next question: Is that presence so valuable that it is worth undermining our economy?

Granted, the cost estimates are squishy and controversial, partly because the \$12.5 billion a month that we're now paying for Iraq is only a present estimate. We'll still be making disability payments to Iraq war veterans 50 years from now. Stiglitz calculates in a new book, written with Linda Bilmes of Harvard University, that the total costs, including the long-term bills we're incurring, amount to about \$25 billion a month. That's \$330 a month for a family of four.

A congressional study by the Joint Economic Committee found that the money spent on the Iraq war each day could enroll an additional 58,000 children in Head Start or give Pell Grants to 153,000 students to attend college. Or if we're sure we want to invest in security,

then a day's Iraq spending would finance another 11,000 border patrol agents or 9,000 police officers.

Imagine the possibilities. We could hire more police and border patrol agents, expand Head Start and rehabilitate America's image in the world by underwriting a global drive to slash maternal mortality, eradicate malaria and deworm every child in Africa.

All that would consume less than one month's spending on the Iraq war. Moreover, the Bush administration has financed this war in a way that undermines our national security — by borrowing. Forty percent of the increased debt will be held by China and other foreign countries.

"This is the first major war in American history where all the additional cost was paid for by borrowing," Hormatz notes. If the war backers believe that the Iraq war is so essential, then they should be willing to pay for it partly with taxes rather than charging it to us.

One way or another, now or later, we'll have to pay the bill. Stiglitz calculates that the eventual total cost of the war will be about \$3 trillion. For a family of five like mine, that amounts to a bill of almost \$50,000.

I don't feel that I'm getting my money's worth."

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Family appreciates union brothers' support

Thank you, Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union Brothers. We now understand just what that term is. We had no idea what Andy (Stenberg, our son) was getting into. I wasn't really worried or anything, we just thought he was getting a job that included training, dues and health insurance. We have come to understand you were family to Andy. You treated him like he was your kid brother.

We are overwhelmed by the amount of compassion you have shown to us following Andy's death (in a car accident) on Feb. 10. Whenever we have called or stopped in at the office, we have received help beyond our expectations and that the question or problem. After talking to a few of you, we know you have had

Andy's best interest in every assignment, conversation and advice he got from any and all of you. There is no way to express how comforting it is to know he had you in his corner at every turn. We never knew any group of people could be so close and supportive in all aspects of living. He knew what he had in you, but we didn't totally understand until he was gone and we received so many cards with so many names of people who cared about him. We receive the money and cards with humble hearts and overwhelming appreciation for who you were in Andy's life.

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Bois (Editor's note: At the time of his death, Andy Stenberg was employed at a Burley-area ethanol plant)

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OTHER VIEWS

Here what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... raising the gas tax

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Idaho's highway system is \$240 million in the hole.

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Spread out during the course of the year?

In new tires or front-end alignments damaged by jagged-edged potholes?

Unfortunately, nobody's put the question to you directly.

Indeed, governors and legislators have avoided it for the past dozen years.

Before then, the state increased fuel taxes by a few pennies every three to five years.

Had legislators increased gas taxes three or four more times since 1996, the

transportation budget would be balanced. Instead, we're facing a big jump all at once.

Today, motorists cover two-thirds of the transportation budget — commercial trucks pay the rest — and the public's share of the transportation deficit comes to \$160 million.

Which explains how Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter came up with his suggested \$150 increase in registration fees.

Given the rapid rise in gas prices, politicians apparently figure you'd raise rates to cover that.

But why? If you're going to pay roughly the same amount, why not do it on the installment plan?

Say you drive the typical 12,000 miles a year in a car that gets 20 miles to the gallon.

You'll purchase 600 gallons a year and pay \$108 — or about \$2 a week — in new gas taxes.

That's how a user fees works. The more you use the transportation system, the more you support it.

Perfect, it's not ... Republicans are fixated on raising registration fees ... Fixing Idaho's roads is going to cost a lot

of money. Once you confront Idahoans with the unvarnished truth and treat them like adults, they just might surprise you.

... shooting wolves

Lewiston Tribune

Wolves are harassing your schnauzer. They're not attacking it. Not physically anyway.

They're hanging out at the edge of your property and making rude remarks. The dog is obviously frightened.

A bill on Idaho Gov. Butch Otter's desk would give you the right to make those smart-alecky wolves shut up.

Permanently. State law already gives you that right — provided the wolves are attacking your pets or livestock.

The bill is fuzzy on that point. A wolf in your proximity — for any reason — is undoubtedly unnerving.

Does that automatically give you the right to shoot it? Or does it have to do something genuinely menacing?

Legislators clearly wanted to do something to ease people's fears about Idaho's increased wolf population.

Unfortunately, those fears are based more on emotion than fact.

Wolves rarely kill livestock. Minnesota has one of the largest



wolf populations in the country. Yet Minnesota wolves and livestock manage to live together.

Many Idahoans already feeling annoyed, disturbed and stalked — without having seen a single wolf.

Legislators don't want these people feeling helpless. Neither does Otter.

It would be silly were it not so sad. The danger of wolves is overblown to the point of melodrama ...

... protecting abuse victims

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Victims of violence should be able to keep their location hidden from their abusers.

Sounds simple enough — an easy

piece of legislation to give peace of mind to someone who already has been through hell.

This session, the Idaho House and Senate passed an address confidentiality bill, which awaits Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's signature.

It's a good start. Idaho lawmakers last year couldn't get such a bill out of committee because of concern from prosecutors.

It's not unusual for victims of abuse to be stalked by their attackers, in part because their whereabouts are not kept secret.

If the bill becomes law, victims will be able to shield their locations at the local, county and state levels.

Those choosing anonymity can be granted addresses at the Secretary of State's office.

The bill passed, in large part, because of the heroic and emotional testimony of Fran Halstead of Kendrick.

Halstead appeared before legislative committees three times and told her story of abuse by her ex-husband. For more than 20 years, she lived in constant fear he would find her and exact retribution ...

She spent years on the run, hiding from her tormentor. He would track her using any means at his disposal, including public records.

Her life on the run ended when he killed himself.

It is estimated at least 500 women will benefit if Otter signs the bill ... The program will cost about \$50,000, a small price to pay for peace of mind ...

The sky's not falling

Regarding the economy, it's hard not to notice this stark contrast: The "real economy" of spending, production and jobs, though weakening — is hardly in a state of collapse; but much of today's semi-hysterical commentary suggests that it is. Financial markets for stocks and bonds are described as being "in turmoil."



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Meanwhile, Americans are expected to buy about 15 million vehicles in 2008, though down from 16.5 million in 2006, that's still a lot.

There's a disconnect between what people see around them and what they're told is happening.

The first is upsetting (rising gas prices, falling home prices, fewer jobs) but reflects the normal reverses of a \$14 trillion economy.

The second "panic," "financial meltdown" suggests the onset of something catastrophic and totally outside the experience of ordinary people.

The economic period of decline output. Since World War II, there have been 10. On average, they've lasted 10 months, involved a peak monthly unemployment rate of 7.6 percent and resulted in a decline of economic output (gross domestic product) of 1.9 percent.

recessions (those of 1981-82 and 1973-75, with peak unemployment of 10.8 percent and 9 percent) are excluded, the average peak jobless rate is about 7 percent.

No one doubts that the economy has slowed. Many economists think a recession has already started. Zandi is one. He forecasts peak

unemployment of 6.1 percent (present unemployment is 4.8 percent) and a GDP drop of 0.4 percent. If that comes true, the recession of 2008 would actually be milder than the average postwar recession and milder than the last two, those of 1990-91 and 2001.

Broadly speaking, the story is similar for stocks. So far, their weakness is unexceptional. A standard definition of a "bear market" is a drop of 20 percent or more.

Last week, the market was at times close to that. Declines would have to get much worse to qualify as momentous.

Since 1936, there have been 11 bear markets as measured by the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, says Howard Silverblatt of S&P.

On average, they've lasted 20 months and involved a decline of 34 percent.

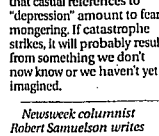
The Great Depression doesn't settle the issue. True, massive bank failures converted an ordinary recession into a calamity, but it's also true that government policy — aggressive liquidity by the Federal Reserve — actually aggravated the banking collapse.

Still, economic conditions in the 1930s (average unemployment: 18 percent) were so different from today's that casual references to "depression" amount to fear-mongering.

If catastrophic strikes, it will probably result from something we don't now know or we haven't yet imagined.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress and banks put their own interests first

The opinion page of the Times-News last Thursday (March 20) told you all you need to know why this country is in such a predicament.

One column by Robert J. Samuelson outlined how the banks took on loans credit risks and have perpetrated a terrible banking crisis.

Another column by Cal Thomas went over how elected officials' irresponsibility is dooming this country's financial future.

These two articles together made me think that the biggest problem facing this country is that we have to entrust the bulk of our money to two dimwitted and unscrupulous groups:

Congress and other elected bodies, and banks. Neither group has a lick of sense and both put their own interests way ahead of their constituents.

Samuelson's piece showed that it was plain and simple greed that got banks into issuing mortgages to low credit-worthy folks and additional greed that enticed other institutions to buy packages of this poor debt.

Similarly, plain egotism to stay elected has compelled our representatives to act like "an irresponsible parent, spending the children's wages at inheritance as if there were no tomorrow," as Thomas put it.

What makes this situation so bad is that this time, banks

and elected officials acted in concert to concoct this potentially disastrous financial implosion. While the banks were churning out bad mortgages, Congress and every state Legislature looked the other way, lest they upset the party on Wall Street and the building industry.

Amazing how campaign contributions can turn one's head.

Now is a good time to review where you bank and to think about this falls elections when you can throw the bums out.

DAVID G. SUTLIFF Burley

Plans for Idaho nuclear plants should be supported

Pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear folks are, according to one scientist, religions in that they believe in the unknown.

From the Hatley Library, I was able to check out "Power to Save the World: The Truth About Nuclear Energy" by Gwyneth Cravens, published last year.

It was heavy reading, but I learned a few things. Chemology. The analysis team reported this plant was the worst design, the worst engineering, the worst shielding, the worst safety management and practices, worst weather conditions.

A political appointee (recently assigned from a previous minor accident) was in charge. It was built of graphite blocks in a Quonset hut. It was an accident waiting to happen.

Three Mile Island. This was

solely a media event. There were no deaths nor injuries, even of those within the plant.

The evacuation of local residents was not necessary. Later medical checks have shown no cancer nor other problems anywhere in the area.

Two ladies had mental stress. Nuclear waste. At the present time, it is well. Several short-term storage facilities are satisfactory.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico is operational. Yucca Mountain in Nevada will soon be on line.

Best of all is the present repository in deep ocean, deep clay beds without environmental impact.

Nuclear plants number more than 500 worldwide, more than 200 in the United States; and 13 have been built at the Idaho National Laboratory with three still in operation.

One at least was triggered to melt down to obtain accurate data on such a problem. Three proposals are on the table for plants in Idaho and should be supported.

There are some who have made up their minds about

nuclear power plants and have chosen not to be confused by the facts.

There are tens of thousands of workers involved in this new source of energy. Those in charge are brilliant, experienced people who have proved the safety and necessity for future plants.

We should listen to what they have to say. DANIEL DECKER Hatley

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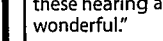
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Scientists test plan to use sound to entice fish to catch themselves

By Lay Lindsay
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Call them Pavlov's fish: Scientists are testing a plan to train fish to catch themselves by swimming at a net when they hear a tone that signals feeding time.

If it works, the system could eventually allow black sea bass to be released into the open ocean, where they would grow to market size, then be harvested when they hear the signal.

What's next, teaching them to coat themselves in batter and hop inside a fryer?

"It sounds crazy, but it's real," said Simon Miner, a research assistant at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, which received a \$270,000 grant for the project from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Miner said the specially trained fish could someday be used to bolster the depleted black sea bass stock. Farmed fish might become better acclimated to the wild if they can be called back for food every few days.

The bigger goal is to defray the costs of fish farming, an increasingly important source of the world's seafood. If fish can be trained to return to the farmer after feeding in the open ocean for several days, farms could save money on feeding and reduce the amount of fish waste released in concentrated areas.

The key question for fish farmers: How many fish will actually return, and how many will be lost to predators or simply swim away?

Nancy MacMillan, president of the National Aquaculture Association, said fish farmers "won't be easily convinced" to adopt open-ocean ranching.

"The commercial side is going to be skeptical," said MacMillan, who works on a trout farm in Idaho. The Massachusetts project is one of several experiments funded by the federal government last year as part of aquaculture research.

"We're looking for innovations that will actually make a difference for coastal communities and the environment," said Michael Rubino, manager of NOAA Aquaculture. "It fits in both."

Previous experiments have used sound to train a fish to feed, similar to what Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov did in his famous dogs that salivated at the sound of a bell, expecting food.

In Japan, scientists have used sound to keep newly released farmed fish in a tank, areas where they could be caught in traditional ways.

But no one has ever tried to get fish to leave and return to an enclosure where they can be scooped up.

The project began last summer when 4,500 black sea bass, stout, bottom-dwelling fish that lives between Florida and Cape Cod and in the winter is generally not found north of New Jersey. The species grows up to 3 pounds and 20 inches long. It has a thick, white flesh that can be filleted for broiling or cut into nuggets for frying.

Others remembered as long as 10. Miner said the strength of memory seems tied to how long the fish are trained.

By May, researchers hope to bring about 5,000 black sea bass to a feeding station called an "AquaDome," a structure about 33 feet across and 16 feet high that will be anchored to the ocean floor in Buzzards Bay, southeast of Boston.

Training fish for an easy catch

Scientists are trying to train farm-raised fish released into the ocean to return to a feeding station using tones to signal feeding time. One goal of the training is to defray the cost of fish farming.

Open-water experiment



Farm-raised black sea bass will be held in a feeding station in the ocean and given food after a tone is sounded.

When researchers think the fish have associated the tone with food, they will be released.

Days later, the tone will sound to see if the fish return to the feeding station.

Drawing is schematic.

SOURCE: Marine Biological Laboratory

"It sounds crazy, but it's real. ... You hit that button, and they go into that area, and they wait patiently."

— Simon Miner, a research assistant at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole

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Albert McBurney Thomas

PAUL. — Albert McBurney Thomas, 90, of Paul and formerly of Oklahoma, passed quietly in his sleep Tuesday, March 25, 2008, in his home of natural causes.

He was born June 6, 1917, in Clinton, Okla., to Jesse Sheridan Thomas and Ella Belle Frazier Thomas. He married Margaret (Frances) Torik on July 15, 1939. They moved to California after their first daughter was born. They stayed in California about 17 years, then moved to Idaho. They had three more daughters and later divorced. After his divorce from Frances, he moved to Nevada and then returned to Oklahoma, where he married Mattie (Myrtle) Jennings on Feb. 3, 1977, and acquired three more children. They resided in Davis, Okla., until they moved back to Idaho in 2001.



Albert joined the Army in 1944 and served in World War II. He served as military police in England, France and Germany, receiving the American Campaign Medal and a World War II Victory Medal. He was honorably discharged July 31, 1946. Albert

was always an avid reader, loved "tinkering" and repairing small appliances and loved to explore ghost towns and old mines looking for his "treasures."

He is survived by his four daughters, Hazel (Joel) Hill of Trinity, Texas, Lola (Larry) Ball of Paul, Brenda House of Paul and Esther Bufalo (Royce Hill) of West Valley City, Utah; one stepson, Cecil Jennings of Oklahoma; and one stepdaughter, Shirley (Jim) Lee of Oklahoma; three sisters, Alice Mantle of California, Cena Postlewaite of Missouri and Fay Jones of Oklahoma; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Albert was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister, his wife, two grandsons, one granddaughter and one stepson.

A viewing will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 28, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at a graveside service at 2:30 p.m. with military rites at the Paul Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Saunders and her staff for the love and care given to Albert. We would also like to thank Hansen Mortuary and staff for all the help they have given to us.

Don Worthington



BURLEY. — Don Worthington, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, March 24, 2008.

He was born on June 29, 1926, to Laurence and Elzina (Jorgensen) Worthington. Don was a blessing to both his mother and father; however, hard times were soon to approach. Don's mother passed away when he was 3 months old, because of the events of the day. It was in Don's best interest to go and live with Percy and Emma Worthington, who took Don in as a son and raised him.

As Don grew, he witnessed and experienced some of his nation's most influential history. The Great Depression was in full swing during some of his youth and war was on the horizon. Don was an Eagle Scout and received various awards and discipline that would later serve him well. Education was extremely important to Don, and he furthered his knowledge at the Albion State Normal School and Idaho State University. Don would go on to serve this nation in the United States Army. He served during World War II in the 11th Airborne Paratrooper Division being stationed in the Philippines and was a part of the occupation of Japan. He excelled due to his strong work ethic and his devotion to this nation and to his God. Don earned many medals during his time with the military, including the Medal of Victory and Good Conduct.

After the war, Don finally met the love of his life and soul mate, Virginia Schenk. They were married on Jan. 21, 1956, in Rupert. Don and Virginia homesteaded in 1958 in the Crestview area west of Paul. As time moved on, Don and Virginia found themselves on a new adventure. For 26 years, they owned and operated a successful carpet cleaning and restoration business.

Don was an active member of his community. He served

in the Burley Lions Club and was honored as Member of the Year. He also belonged to the Burley Elks and other organizations. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he met many of his dearest and lifelong friends. He was an avid skier and enjoyed hunting, gardening and camping with family and friends.

If you were lucky enough to meet this man and shake his hand, you not only met a great man, but you shook the hand of history, love, honesty and compassion.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Burley; his children, Don (Lisa) Worthington of Christchurch, New Zealand, Kyle Worthington of Big Sky, Mont., Blake Worthington of Idaho Fall, and Karol (Kevin) Ralston of Kuna, his grandchildren, Danielle, Lauren, Max, Annah, Chance, Cassandra, Madison, Rachel and Paisley Worthington and Clayton Ralston; his siblings, Lyle (Shirley) Worthington of Ogden, Utah, Wendell Worthington of Twin Falls, Gene Wadsworth of Oakley, Kate Farber of Ogden, Utah, and Iris Quigley and Dorothy (Ray) Norton, all of Pocatello; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 28, in the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley, with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Minuteman of Mountain Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Melvin Corbridge Nielsen

PINEDALE, Wyo. — Melvin Corbridge Nielsen, 90, passed away at his home Monday morning, March 25, 2008, in Pinedale, Wyo.

He was born Feb. 11, 1918, in Logan, Utah, to Caroline C. and Niels Peter Nielsen Jr. He graduated from Logan High School in 1935 and married his sweetheart, Mary Gayle Mills, on Sept. 20, 1940, in the Logan LDS Temple. This union, a daughter, Sandra, was born.

Mel served his country from 1941 to 1945 in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a master sergeant who flew as an air courier and did pilot rescue, rescue missions over England, France, Germany and Belgium. He earned numerous ribbons and the Air Medal and Battle Stars. He and his wife settled down in Burley, where he worked as a manager at the Safeway Grocery Store and was a member of the Lions Club and chamber of commerce. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held callings as Scoutmaster, counselor in the bishopric,

Sunday school president, stake missionary, high priest group leader, temple officer for nine years, stake auditor and as a teacher.

Mel enjoyed the outdoors hunting, fishing, woodworking, gardening and baseball. He also enjoyed travel and doing crossword puzzles and working on computers, staying in touch with family and friends via e-mail.

Mel is survived by his wife, Gayle of Pinedale, Wyo.; daughter, Sandy (Tom) Blacker of Pinedale, Wyo.; sister, Mildred Wilson of Salt Lake City, Utah; grandchildren, Travis (Danni) Blacker of Rexburg, Traci (Ernie) Maurino of Albuquerque, N.M., Ty (Shandra) Blacker of Ucon, Tory Blacker of Laramie, Wyo., Tiffany (Jeff) Gibbons of Rexburg; and 11 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Howard and Russell Nielsen; and sisters, Joyce Nielsen and Maurine Miller.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 28, at the Pinedale LDS Church in Pinedale, Wyo. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Logan Cemetery in Logan, Utah.

Pak Hong Lui

Pak Hong Lui, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 22, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



He was born March 28, 1914, in Canton, China, the son of Gin Louie and Slik Ngai Leung. He lived the first 28 years of his life in China. Afterward, he moved to Manila in the Philippines and lived there until 1969, when he moved back to Hong Kong. In Hong Kong, he owned and operated a restaurant along with friends and family. He sold his interest in the business before coming to America. He moved to the United

States in 1978 and became a naturalized citizen. Pak Hong lived in Twin Falls since 1990.

Pak Hong was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Lai Lee of Twin Falls; sister, May Oy Lui of Australia; son, Edward (Sandy) Lui of Twin Falls; grandson, Anson (Andrea) Lui of California; great-grandchild, Jordan Ann Jin Ping Lui; granddaughter, Vivian Stone; of Boise; and grandson, Manny Lui of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be from 1 to 2 p.m. preceding the service at the funeral home.

Opal Tolman

OAKLEY. — Sarah Opal Moffett Tolman, an 87-year-old resident of Nampa and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, March 24, 2008, from complications of a stroke.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1920, to Velma Thornton and Golden Porter Moffett in Cambridge and was the third child of four. Opal grew up in Burley. She graduated from Burley High School and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Parley Glenn Tolman on June 26, 1940, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in Burley and then moved to California during World War II, where they lived for three years. They spent 54 years in Oakley prior to moving to Nampa in 1998. They made this move to be closer to some of their children.



Crocheting, reading, sewing, and crossword puzzles were among some of her talents and pastimes. Opal and Glenn loved attending their families' activities and enjoyed so much attending Oakley High School sporting activities and other events. Opal worked at One-ida for several years. She had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many auxiliaries in the church. She and Glenn were Boise Temple ordinance workers for three years. Opal and her favorite companion,

Glenn, served an 18-month mission to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Parley Glenn Tolman on May 13, 2001; two sons, Allen and Richard; one daughter, Carolyn; one daughter-in-law, Carolyn Tolman; two brothers, Vard and Dale Moffett; and three grandchildren. Survivors include eight children, Carl (Claudia) Tolman of Nampa, Rosemary (Dean) Barton of Clearfield, Utah, Rulon (Kelly) Tolman of Meridian, Ruth (Marvin) Smith of Handolph, Utah, Lorraine (Gary) Armstrong, Golden (Barbara) Tolman and Gloria (Esteban) Hernandez, all of Burley, and Rex (Karlene) Tolman of Valrico, Fla. She is also survived by one brother, Dean (Mary) Moffett of Lancaster, Calif.; 40 grandchildren and 82 great-grandchildren and, due to a cold winter, there are seven more on the way.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, March 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Appreciation is extended to the Trinity Mission Health and Rehab of Holly in Nampa, for the tender care given to Opal.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Missionary Fund or to the Perpetual Education Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Lois E. Barrington

Lois Elizabeth Barrington, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 23, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Pilar Guerricabeitia

SHOSHONE. — Pilar Guerricabeitia, 92, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, March 25, 2008, at the Shoshone Living Center.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 29, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; visitation from 4

to 7 p.m. Friday, March 28 at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; rosary will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Anna F. Wolfe

BURLEY. — Anna Fern Wolfe, 93, of Burley, died Friday, March 21, 2008, at Highland Estates.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Henry Garcia

RUPERT. — Henry Garcia, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 26, 2008, at the Mindkoda Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lawrence Edwin Holler of Rupert, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; potluck dinner follows at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church on the corner of Fourth and H streets (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Terrell "Terry" Kenton Peterman of Mountain Home, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Mountain Home Church of the Nazarene, 950 N. Seventh E.; interment at 3 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Veterans Cemetery in Boise; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, McClurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Lilly E. Elsie Geler of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Kenneth George Reid of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Patrick Oral Grenz of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

William L. Towne Jr. of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Dietrich, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Vernon J. Wageman of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

George Larry Kay of Gainesville, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Cross United Methodist Church, 1210 132nd St. S.E. in Mill Creek, Wash.

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CSI North Side classes coming in April

GOODING. — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announces upcoming classes.

What's the Word will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St. Participants will receive, edit, save and print simple documents using Microsoft Word. Instructor is Marie Klingler. Basic keyboarding, mouse and computer skills are prerequisites. Cost is \$50.

Computers Made Simple will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-24 at the Idaho

School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St. Instructor Marie Klingler will introduce participants to Windows, how to create, edit, save, print, and organize files. Browsing the Web, narrowing a search, and sending/receiving and forwarding e-mails and attachments will also be covered. Cost is \$50, plus book.

Introduction to Computers will meet 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 2-30, at Wendell High School. The course will give participants an overview of hardware, Windows, word processing, spreadsheets, and the

Internet. Instructor is Jerry Allen. No previous computer experience is needed to enroll. Cost is \$114 for the course, plus course. Age 50 and over pay \$9.

Clay Creations will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 7 and 9 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. Participants will make clay beads and turn them into unique necklaces, bracelet or key chain. Cost is \$40 and parents are welcome to attend with their children at no charge.

For registration information: 934-6878 or 202 14th Ave. E.

Nemitz declares candidacy for congressional seat

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Covering to a small crowd, Gregory Nemitz, a Republican from Twin Falls, officially announced his candidacy for Idaho's Second Congressional District on Wednesday.

Braving swirling snowflakes and a nippy breeze, Nemitz, 50, presented a speech under Buhl's Centennial Clock outlining his goals for bringing change to Capitol Hill and Idaho.

"I decided to run because I got fired up with the presidential campaign," Nemitz told the *Times-News*. "I feel I can make a difference and that a lot of people feel things could be better." U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson has been in office for 10 years now, and if people aren't happy with the way things are going then it's time to change things.

Nemitz said he believes the federal government has a record too large and intrusive and that current Idaho representatives aren't following the



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party platform.

"I embrace the conservative Republican values of liberty, property rights and equal opportunities for everyone," he said. "I will faithfully execute the duties of that office, if elected, and uphold and defend the Constitution, as it was written."

Other priorities expressed by Nemitz include restoring the economy, developing water resources for Idaho, expanding military veteran benefits and keeping Social Security funds from being used for other purposes.

Nemitz said he wanted to start his candidacy small, and small it was since only four



During a spring snowstorm, Gregory Nemitz, a Republican from Twin Falls, announced Wednesday his run for Idaho's Second Congressional District, currently held by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson. Nemitz made the announcement to a small crowd who gathered for the event under Buhl's Centennial Clock.

people turned out to the event Wednesday. Buhl resident Rick Martin, one of the four who attended, agreed with Nemitz that change is needed.

"I agree with Greg, Simpson is not following the Idaho Republican platform and I think there are pressing issues in

Idaho that aren't being addressed," Martin said.

Nemitz has lived in Idaho for two years and currently runs an internet-based business, Deerjerk.com.

"I have the time it takes and the ability to listen to the citizens of Idaho, to represent what they want," he said.

Magic Valley soldier begins fourth deployment

Army staff sergeant has already served two tours in Iraq

By Damon Hunziker
Times-News correspondent

Jefferson Tews grew up on a farm in Shoshone. Now he's battling Islamic terrorists in Kandahar.

The 31-year-old staff sergeant with the Army's 101st Airborne Division has been deployed overseas four times within the past six years: Kosovo in 2002, Iraq in 2003, Iraq again in 2005, and last Friday, he left Fort Campbell,

Ky., for Afghanistan. He isn't expected to return to Idaho until July 2009.

His dad is a manager at a local electric utility. "This is not abnormal," Clarence Tews said.

"He's not the exception. Lots of men and women have had numerous deployments in recent years ... Jeff's lucky that he doesn't have a wife and children, though."

Tews is familiar with the travails of military life. He was in the Army, as was his

other son, and Tews' brother was killed in Vietnam. So far, he's been able to speak with his son via the Internet, but the division will be out in the field for two months at a time. During those intervals, communication will return to the comparatively lethargic pace of old-fashioned mail.

Jefferson Tews didn't plan on a military career when he joined the Army at 18, but the turbulent events of recent years changed that. "It'll be nine years in, so now he'll probably stay for the 20 years," Tews said.

"I support the troops in whatever they do," he added, "but I'm kind of glad he's in Afghanistan because most

people are in favor of it."

Still, it's not as easy to remain informed everyday. Tews noted the decreasing media coverage of America's presence in the Middle East. "There was lots of news the first time he was in Iraq, very little the second time, and even less now in Afghanistan."

"Everybody's tired of it," he said. "The War on Terror only affects the military ... it's an inconvenience at the airport, but that's about it."

Despite the impression created by the relatively sparse news reports, Tews offered a reminder: "What they're doing ... they're not safe."

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FILER — Filer High School's second quarterly honor roll. Top honor, 4.0 Seniors
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Castro, Elizabeth Combs, Taylor Davis, Jamiq Drigt, Sam Goodwin, Nathan Hughes, Russell Humphries, Kelsie Marie Peterson, Justin Redick, Andrew Robinson, Andrew Silvera, Alsha Sorenson, Josh Severa, Katie Vierstra, Chase Vincent, Noah Wright.
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Tax

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It's been a bumpy ride for several weeks since Otter proposed raising annual registration fees to \$150. The state constitution requires tax bills begin in the House, and while almost a dozen bills have been introduced, just a few have made it out of committees.

"The governor supports this as the first step," Steve Edmundson, Otter's transportation adviser, said of the bill.

The proposal was presented by Idaho Transportation Department Director Pam Lowe. The 3-cent per gallon hike would raise \$27 million. The tax has gone unheeded since 1996. The registration fee increases for cars, including those one to four years old to \$94 would raise \$23.5 million. Raising fees for light and heavy trucks, trailers and farm trucks would reap \$18 million.

The legislation would increase to almost two-thirds the amount of money that would go to the ITD — \$44.4 million — with the rest going to cities and counties. The Idaho State Police portion of the budget from fuel tax would be frozen at \$16.8 million, which officials said would likely require future requests from the general fund.

House Assistant Majority

Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said during the meeting lawmakers are skeptical about raising any fees, and would be more comfortable with precise allocation figures from ITD and assumes the money would be used properly.

"Once the sticker shock is removed we've got to decide if it's a fair way and then we'll take our medicine," he said.

The money would be used for statewide projects, mostly for construction but which lack funding, Lowe said. She said there are conflicting studies over whether cars or trucks damage roads more, and the bill is aimed as a compromise.

"The bottom line is no group is paying their share," she said.

The omnibus bill was sent directly to the House floor and will not receive a hearing — a decision met with concern from those who stand to pay more.

"I've never seen it," said Skip Smyser, a lobbyist for the Idaho Trucking Association. "But I can't believe there isn't a hearing."

"The Senate has said it is waiting for funding proposals from the House before it votes on a bill that would allow for the performance audit of the ITD."

"It's a good start and I'm pleased," said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell.

West Nile

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activities at dawn and dusk. It's also important to vaccinate horses, according to the department, since the virus kills one-third of the horses it infects.

Twin Falls County voters have the chance to continue to fund a mosquito abatement district — where the county sprays to keep mosquito populations down — later this year. The emergency district,

which county officials and some residents credit for West Nile's relatively mild impact in 2007, was established after county commissioners declared an insect emergency in May. Their decision opened up \$90,000 from a temporary tax district and as much as \$200,000 to be spent this spring and summer.

Under a new state law, residents could vote to enlarge the district permanent when the temporary funding schedule runs out later this year.

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The answer, the board decided, lies with personnel adjustments and fee increases for services. LeBlanc argued have become more costly than the district has seen salary savings from vacant positions every year for the past few years, Finance Director Bonnie Spencer said.

The board took a first step

toward changing fees, increasing what it charges to provide nurses for local school districts from \$37 an hour to \$50 an hour. It currently costs the district \$60 an hour to provide services, and several of the districts it works with pay for a nurse for only 15 to 30 hours a year. Community Health Director Maggi Machala said. Eventually, she said, the district would like to improve those times by helping districts hire their own nurses.

East-end delegates chosen for Girls State

NAMPA — The 62nd Annual Session of Idaho Springs Girls State will be held June 8-13 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. This program provides an opportunity for girls who have completed their junior year of high school to participate in mock elections and parliamentary procedure. During the week the delegates learn the governmental workings of the city, county and state levels. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Girls State.



Hall

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 has announced its east-end delegates for 2008.

Samantha Corle, 16-year-old daughter of James and Janie Corle of Hansen, will represent Hansen High School. She is studying police and has participated in basketball, volleyball, track, cross country and cheerleading.

Also representing Hansen High is Ashley Nall, daughter of Matt and Ana Nall of Murtaugh. Nall is 16 years old and a member of Magic Valley Eagles, competitive cheerleading squad. She is taking tumbling classes, plays the

piano and has traveled to Europe. Hansen High School Student Body Fund is the financial sponsor for Corle and Nall.

Kimberly Hall High School's Rebecca Black, Black is the 16-

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year-old daughter of Christina and Don Black of Kimberly. She has participated in band, pep band, Business Professionals of America and Key Club. She ran cross-country at State as a sophomore and is presently a member of the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America,

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and Key Club. She is participating in track and playing club soccer and is presently focusing on government and speech in preparation for being a Rotary exchange student to Brazil this year.

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Dr. Holt will address realities Idaho farmers and dairymen face with respect to the availability of an adequate legal work force. He will also address the importance of enacting an emergency bill that would provide relief this season to agricultural employers facing labor shortages.
including employers of workers in jobs not currently eligible for the H-2A program, such as dairies.
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In Washington hamlet, parachute stirs new buzz over D.B. Cooper

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

AMBOY, Wash. — A tattered, half-buried nylon parachute unscathed by kids had D.B. Cooper country chattering Wednesday over the fate of the skyjacker who leaped from a passenger jet 36 years ago into a stormy night and, possibly, into the permanent record of the Pacific Northwest. The parachute is about all the evidence found in this neck of the southwestern Washington woods that might shed light on Cooper's daredevil deed. That bothers some people in Amboy.

"Hunters are all through here," idly Gilbert said Wednesday as she tended customers at Nick's Bar and Grill. "They find lots of bodies up here all the time, people who are missing. They would have found some bones. All they found was a chute."

But many in this scattering of businesses, modest houses and small pastures near the base of Mount St. Helens say all they know is what little they've seen on the news.

Jim Ford, who owns an ice cream and espresso shop in Amboy, was having fun with it. A hand-lettered sign outside his store advertised a "D.B. Cooper Mystery Mocha" to honor the search.

"Good fun," he said.

The discoverers of the chute and its exact location are undisclosed, although theories here favor a number of backroads in the steep, heavily wooded hills where almost rain-forest density.

But some ask how the chute came to be buried if Cooper didn't live to bury it. Or if it isn't Cooper's, they ask, whose is it?

Retired FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach of Woodburn, Ore., who worked the case in 1968, said Wednesday he doubts the remnant is from Cooper's parachute.

"Lying in the mud, mostly wet, would not be the kind of environment that would be good for a parachute," he said.

He said it might have been planted. He said a Navy veteran told him of service members balling out of a disabled plane in the vicinity during World War II and dying, but he said those parachutes would be in even worse shape.

"The night it happened, I thought he had a 50 percent chance of," he said of Cooper's survival. "It has gone down since then."

It's the only unsolved sky-jacking in the world. "It was a pretty bold event, placing the

lives of more than 40 people in jeopardy for money," he said.

But a parachute expert said the nylon could have lasted, although exposure to the ultraviolet rays of sunlight or some powerful corrosive, such as battery acid.

"A parachute that was buried could last a very long time," said Gary Peck of the Missouri-based Park College. Parkhurst Research Group, which does parachute research on contract for the military.

The man who supplied the parachute Cooper is believed to have used said he would be able to identify it.

Pilot survives Montana plane crash and freezing night

Teen hikers through snow to rescuers

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — A student pilot whose plane crashed into a snowy mountainside survived a freezing night by wrapping himself in a tarp, then hiked a mile through waist-deep snow in shorts to meet rescuers.

The Rocky Mountain College freshman was on a solo training flight to Pryor, Wyo., when his small plane crashed into a forested slope on Big Pryor Mountain after taking off from Billings late Tuesday.

Andrew Scheffer, 18, apparently veered off course and hit near the top of the mountain about 40 miles south of Billings, authorities said.

When met up with rescuers around 11:30 a.m., Scheffer was suffering from hypothermia.

"He ended up hiking quite a ways in his shorts and ten-



Billings pilot Alan Kasemod circled over a Rocky Mountain College student, top right in red, who crashed his plane in the Pryor Mountains, near Billings Mont., Tuesday evening.

nis shoes, in waist-high snow. It was very cold and cut up by the time we found a place to land and could hike into him," said Jon Trapp, assistant coordinator of Carbon

Jeanelle Slade. Scheffer had stayed with the 2006 Piper through the night, Trapp said. With overnight temperatures dropping close to zero, Scheffer wrapped himself in an orange tarp to keep warm and also wore a jacket and wool cap.

The student had contacted his flight instructor via cell phone at about 8:30 a.m. to report he survived the crash with a dislocated shoulder and other minor injuries, said Mike Ferguson, a spokesman for the FAA's Northwest Mountain Region in Seattle.

Scheffer started to hike out after he was spotted by rescue planes, around the time he reached the flight instructor.

With cell phone service in the area spotty, Scheffer made several other calls and sent text messages before his phone went dead, Trapp said. Rescuers on the ground had searched for him through the night in an area about 8 miles from the crash site, Trapp said. The downed aircraft was spotted from the air at about 9 a.m.

Police looking for baby offered for sale on Web site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are trying to identify the person responsible for posting an online ad offering an infant for sale.

Investigators hope it was a "terrible, horrible hoax," Salt Lake City police detective Jeff Redard said Wednesday.

A blonde, 6-month-old baby girl was listed for \$6,500 in the "baby and children services" category on the KUTV.com Web site. The smiling child was listed as "used."

The ad was posted March 22 but was quickly taken down by managers.

Redard said the site allows sellers to give limited personal information when posting an ad, so investigators have been unable to locate the person responsible or find the child.

A contact name was listed, but police have been unable to confirm if the information was accurate. The FBI and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children have been asked to assist.

The TV station said KUTV Classifieds operates independently from the KUTV.com news site.

"We will try and find any

information that is on there and try and trace it back," said Frank Davis, whose company handles the ads for the Web site.

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NCAA tourney's top teams have their weaknesses

By Robyn Norwood
Los Angeles Times

Yes, look at those four unbeatable No. 1-seeded teams.
But at least three of them are going to lose before somebody cuts down the nets April 7 in San Antonio.
Coaches are scheming and players are dreaming about how to pull the upsets.
Here are some ideas culled from coaches who played the top teams and analysts who watched their games about what would need to

happen for the favorites to lose.
Any team that is going to beat North Carolina, the top-seeded team in the tournament, would have to slow down the game, Virginia Tech Coach Seth Greenberg can tell you that much.
"The first time we played them, we went up and down with them. They almost scored 100," he said. The Hoopes lost by 39.
The second time, they kept the Tar Heels under 70 and kept by two in a 68-66 loss to the Tar Heels in the

Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.
The push-and-pull over pace will be evident in the East Regional semifinal Thursday between North Carolina and Washington State.
The Cougars held their first two NCAA opponents in the 40s. The Tar Heels scored more than 100 in their first two.
"You're not going to beat them in a 90-point game," Greenberg said. "They're the anti-UCLA. UCLA wears you down. They can play fast,

but they want it in the 60s, 70s, 80s. Carolina wants to be in the 80s or 90s."
And how is anybody going to beat those Bruins?
"You better hope they have a bad shooting night," said Arizona's assistant coach Kevin O'Neill, who played three of the No. 1s — Kansas, Memphis and UCLA — and was quick to suggest he was a bad person to ask for advice. "We didn't beat any of them," he said.

"With UCLA, if they don't shoot the ball well from the outside, you've got a chance to beat them," he said. "But you have to have size with Kevin Love, and you have to have depth to get people in foul trouble."
ESPN analyst Fran Fraschilla zoned in on the Bruins' offense too. "One question is, are they going to be able to get enough offense from anybody not named Darren Collison or Kevin Love to win it all?" he said.

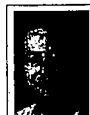
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SPRING SPORTS Looking forward to May

With winter tournaments and spring break in the rearview mirror, spring sports are now heading into the heart of the 2008 season. State championships in

baseball, softball, golf, track and field, and tennis will be decided in less than two months. With that in mind, here's a

brief primer on District IV's players, teams and recent history.



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CAN YOU SAY INCREMENT?
The biggest challenger to District IV's baseball, softball, golf, tennis and track teams this season? The weather. Rain, snow, cancellations, postponements and rescheduling are certain until days of sunshine overtake the bizarre blizzards, heavy winds and chilling temps that pop up throughout spring.

AIMING FOR A REPEAT
Last year, Kimberly's softball team, Twin Falls' boys and girls golf teams, Wendell's girls golf team and Burley's boys track team all claimed state championships. Each program fields another talented roster and has a good shot at making another run at Gem State supremacy.

ONE GAME AWAY
The Mitico Spartans baseball team was three outs from its second state title in three seasons. Leading Columbia — playing its first season of baseball as Nampa's new high school —

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Twin Falls pitcher Nick Yergensen (22) makes a throw to first base during the Bruins' game against Jerome Wednesday afternoon in Jerome.

Bruin baseball gets best of elements, Jerome in victory

By David Barbara
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bitter cold, driving snow, freezing rain, a muddy mound and a brief weather delay all took turns giving their best shots, but nothing could derail Twin Falls right-hander Nick Yergensen's personal positive pitching flow in Wednesday's game at Jerome.
The senior tossed a complete-game, two-hit shutout despite the miserable conditions, mixing in six strikeouts, five walks and two hit batsmen in a 6-0 win for the Bruins that lifted them to 7-3 on the season.
Pitching conditions were about as far from ideal as can be imagined but

Yergensen shrugged that off, choosing instead to just get on with his outing.
"You just have to adjust in by inning, because that's the weather in Idaho in the spring. It can be OK one inning and snowing the next," he said. "The ball was a little wet, but you just have to adjust and get it done. That was my main focus."
Jerome (5-3) southpaw Logan Parker cruised through the first three innings with little difficulty, but Twin Falls shortstop Kasey Jeroue took a fourth-inning Parker fastball, middle-inning, and deposited it over the left-field wall for the first run of the game and the Bruins had the control they craved.
Parker gave up four runs, three

earned, in four-plus innings of work to take the loss.
Jeroue, who added a run-scoring double in the second inning, said that his homer was the team's key to breaking out of its offensive funk.
"We needed something to get going," Jeroue said. "That sparked us and we just went on from there."
The only two hits Yergensen allowed came on a second-inning Devon Molitor single and a sixth-inning Parker double. In a microcosm of how the game went for the Tigers, however, both runners were subsequently picked off.
Jerome was caught napping on the

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All-America honors for BSU's Larry

Times-News

Boise State University senior Reggie Larry, a former College of Southern Idaho standout, was named a CollegeHoops.net High-Major All-America selection.

As a senior, Larry led Boise State to a 25-9 record and NCAA Tournament appearance, which capped the Broncos' most successful season in program history. The 6-foot-6 native of Newark, N.J., averaged a team-high 19.4 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, earning Western Athletic Conference Tournament MVP honors, along with All-WAC First Team honors.

The Broncos' season came to an end with last Friday's 79-61 loss to third-seeded Louisville in the first round of the national tournament's East Regional bracket. Larry scored 1,098 career points at Boise State, becoming the first player in program history to score 1,000 points in only two seasons.

Larry played two seasons at CSI, helping the Golden Eagles to a 58-13 overall record. He averaged 15.2 points and 8.2 rebounds per game as a sophomore to help CSI to its third consecutive NJCAA Division I National Championships appearance. The High-Major team is one of three All-America teams selected by the site.

CSI's Plunkett earns spot on all-tourney NJCAA team

Times-News

College of Southern Idaho freshman post Maddy Plunkett garnered All-Tournament honors for her play at the NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball National Championship, held last week in Salina, Kan.

Plunkett averaged 12.5 points and 6.8 rebounds in four tournament games as the 32-Golden Eagles finished sixth overall. Her best performance of the tournament was a 25-point, eight-rebound effort in CSI's 80-63 championship quarterfinal loss to the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

The 6-foot-2 product of Albany, New South Wales, Australia, averaged 14.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game during her freshman year at CSI, earning Region 18 Player of the Year and Region 18 Tournament MVP honors in the process.

NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball National Championships All-Tournament Team

MVP: Tina Lutz, Ohio State; All-Tournament Team: Rebecca Sonnet, Col. State; First Round: Maddy Plunkett, Col. State; Quarterfinals: Maddy Plunkett, Col. State; Semifinals: Maddy Plunkett, Col. State; Finals: Maddy Plunkett, Col. State.

Burley offense generates enough in win over Jerome

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Playing at home and in the snow, the Burley Bobcats edged the Jerome Tigers 4-2 in a showcase of the two Great Basin Conference West favorites.
Burley's Molly Mills and Jerome's Ashley Morrell turned the game into a pitching duel, giving up only nine hits combined. Mills, who struck out 11 batters and walked two, worked out of several jams to earn the win.
Burley coach Tim Campbell said he expects big things from Mills, who also went 2-for-2 at the plate with a double and a walk.
"Molly is a player, defensively and offensively," Campbell said. "Great players like her don't come along very often."
Jerome coach Adam Reynolds said he expects more close games this season between the conference rivals.

"It was a pretty good pitching battle," Reynolds said. "Molly's defense made a few more plays than our defense."
That defense had been a concern for Burley after giving up several unearned runs against Kimberly two weeks ago. But the Bobcats infield gobbled up grounders and made strong throws, and center fielder Carl Parsh's running catch robbed Nicole Valle of an extra-base hit. Valle drilled an RBI triple in the seventh.
"Our outfield is strong, and our infield is consistent," Mills said. "We just keep working at it."
The Bobcats made the most of their offensive opportunities by advancing runners with sacrifices and steals. Third baseman Ryanne Senale capped a two-out rally in the first with an RBI single, and right fielder Katelyn Robins bunted home

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Burley pitcher Molly Mills threw against Jerome Wednesday in Burley. The Bobcats beat the Tigers 4-2 in Great Basin Conference West play.

CSI KYLE/By The Times-News

Minico football game to be on TV

Times-News

The Minico football teams Sept. 13 game against Coffey High School (CHS) will be televised on Altitude Sports and Entertainment. The Spartans will take part in the eight-team "Rocky Mountain Rumble" as teams from Idaho square off with teams from northern California. The four games will all be played at Potocelli's Hot Arena.

Minico and Coffey kick off the day's lineup with their 11 a.m. game. Lake City will face Del Oro at 2 p.m., while Idaho Falls takes on Whitney at 5 p.m. and Highland battles Grant at 8 p.m.

Altitude and The All-Star Games, the organizer of the event, have reached a two-year agreement to have the games televised. Altitude, which is available on Dish Network (channel 410) and DirecTV (channel 64), is seen in more than 2.9 million households in a 10-state region.

Track

CAREY BOYS, VALLEY GIRLS TAKE TEAM TITLES AT INVITE

Nathan Ormond of Wendell dominated the individual boys' headlines at the Valley Invite track meet on Wednesday, but it was Carey that took home the boys' team title at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Ormond took first place in the 400 meters as well as the triple jump and the high jump, but the Trojans were outdistanced by the Hornets, who in a small part to Blake Willey's dominance of the distance races, — the Carey senior took home the one-mile and two-mile races.

Zandrea Nelson swept the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races on the girls side, leading Valley to a solid win over Raft River, which won three of the four relay events. The two teams finished well ahead of their third-placed Wendell.

Valley Invite results

Boys

Team scores: 1. Carey 135 points, 2. Wendell 102.5, 3. Raft River 90.5, 4. Valley 81.5, 5. Upper 64, 6. Geneva Ferry 27.5, 7. Spokane 25.5, 8. Newport 10.5.

Individual winners

100 meters: Nolan, 11.8 seconds; 200 meters: Nolan, 24.1 seconds; 400 meters: Nolan, 52.4 seconds; 800 meters: Simpson, 2:07.2; 1,600 meters: Nolan, 4:58.2; 3,200 meters: Carey, 10:13.2; 5,000 meters: Nolan, 17:41.2; 8,000 meters: Nolan, 26:44.2; 10,000 meters: Nolan, 35:38.2; 15,000 meters: Nolan, 44:48.2; 20,000 meters: Nolan, 53:48.2; 30,000 meters: Nolan, 1:03:48.2; 40,000 meters: Nolan, 1:13:48.2; 50,000 meters: Nolan, 1:23:48.2; 60,000 meters: Nolan, 1:33:48.2; 70,000 meters: Nolan, 1:43:48.2; 80,000 meters: Nolan, 1:53:48.2; 90,000 meters: Nolan, 2:03:48.2; 100,000 meters: Nolan, 2:13:48.2; 110,000 meters: Nolan, 2:23:48.2; 120,000 meters: Nolan, 2:33:48.2; 130,000 meters: Nolan, 2:43:48.2; 140,000 meters: Nolan, 2:53:48.2; 150,000 meters: Nolan, 3:03:48.2; 160,000 meters: Nolan, 3:13:48.2; 170,000 meters: Nolan, 3:23:48.2; 180,000 meters: Nolan, 3:33:48.2; 190,000 meters: Nolan, 3:43:48.2; 200,000 meters: Nolan, 3:53:48.2; 210,000 meters: Nolan, 4:03:48.2; 220,000 meters: Nolan, 4:13:48.2; 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Tar Heels prepare for Washington State's stingy defense

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In a perfect world, Roy Williams never would see his North Carolina team stop running.

The Tar Heels would sprint out in transition on every possession. They'd push the basket for get-go, right back baskets to answer scores. And, by the end, their offense would leave demoralized opponents struggling to catch their breath.

His team lived up to that standard last weekend to start the NCAA tournament. Yet Williams knows that the No. 1 overall seed can't keep scoring at that pace, especially against a Washington State team that has been just as impressive defensively to reach Thursday's East Regional semifinals.

Of course, Williams figures his

team can win a boring ol' halfcourt game, too.

"I like to win in the 80s and 90s, but to ... reach the dreams that we have and to be the team we want to be, you've got to be able to win at somebody else's different tempo," Williams said Wednesday. "It can't be your own comfort zone all the time, and for the most part I've had teams in the past that could win in the 50s and 60s. I just enjoy it more if it's 80s and 90s."

The Tar Heels (34-2) rank second nationally in scoring (89.9 points) while reaching the century mark eight times this year. That includes last weekend's routs in Raleigh — located about a half-hour drive from the Chapel Hill campus — where they beat 16th-seeded Mount St. Mary's 113-74 then No. 9 seed

Arkansas 100-77. It marked the first time a team had scored 100 points in each of its first two NCAA games since Loyola Marymount did it against New Mexico State and Michigan in 1990.

North Carolina vs. Washington State
5:27 p.m., CBS

This time, the Tar Heels are about two hours from home and figure to have another home-state crowd behind them. They're also 6-0 in Charlotte's Bobcats Arena — including a season-opening win against Davidson and a three-game run through the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament two weeks ago — and are 23-1 in NCAA games played in their home state.

"It's just a huge mental thing to have played so well in this arena

and had so much success here," junior Marcus Ginyard said. "This just feels like a second home for us. To have that confidence and that edge mentally is huge for this team."

Still, the Tar Heels know their latest trip here likely will be just as tough as earlier visits. They edged Stephen Curry and Davidson 72-68 in November, then fought their way through the ACC tournament, which included a 69-66 win over Virginia Tech on Tyler Hansbrough's last-second jumper in the semifinals.

Now they face the fourth-seeded Cougars (26-8), a team that has been almost as dominating in the NCAA's behind a focus-on-fundamentals philosophy and a defense that held Winthrop and Notre Dame to a combined 81 points.

Washington State, appearing in the round of 16 for the first time, ranks second nationally in scoring defense (56.1 points per game). Their offense averages 67 points per game in a system that coach Tony Bennett picked up from his father, Dick, the former Wisconsin coach who preceded his son in Pullman, Wash.

There are so many different ways of playing the game and being successful," Tony Bennett said. "For us, it's just trying to be as solid as we can in the halfcourt defensively, be sound with the basketball and not turn it over, and get good shots. The system that we run, everyone has this perception — I'm slow, it's not fun. I think we play good basketball."

Huggins' squad preps for dangerous Xavier

PHOENIX (AP) — The West Virginia Mountaineers are far different than most of Bob Huggins' teams, except in one way.

They win.

Huggins inherited a team of sharpshooters recruited by John Beilein, who stressed an intricate offense, and transformed it into a squad that plays man-to-man defense and scraps for rebounds.

"No one will confuse these Mountaineers with Huggins' big, bad Cincinnati Wildcats. But West Virginia (26-10) has reached the NCAA tournament's round of 16, where the seventh-seeded Mountaineers will face third-seeded Xavier (29-6) in the West Region on Thursday night."

"He's completely flipped everything around, with rebounding, defense, intensity and goal-wise," forward Joe Alexander said after the Mountaineers practiced at U.S. Airways Center on Wednesday. "The goals changed when he came, from day one. They went from making the NCAA tournament to winning the NCAA tournament."

The 34-year-old Huggins returned to his alma mater after Beilein, who went 104-60 in five seasons in Morgantown, hollered for Michigan last year.

The players knew little

about Huggins, a 1977 graduate of West Virginia, aside from the glowering figure they had seen stalking the sidelines on television.

Huggins has shown his players a softer side since arriving. But he also brought a commitment to defense that has paid off in the first two rounds of the tournament, when West Virginia limited 10th-seeded Arizona to 65 points and second-seeded Duke to 67.

"I think the defensive end used a lot of getting tired to," backup point guard Joe Mazzulla said. "Last year, we did two hours of offense and 10 minutes of defense (in practice). This year, we do two hours of defense and half-hour of offense."

From the start, Huggins and his staff pushed the players into the weight room. He also brought a treadmill to practice, and players who mess up are asked to go for a spin.

"When I first heard that he was going to get one in the gym, I was like, 'Man, that's not going to happen,'" Smith said. "When I first saw it, I was like, 'Wow, I'm going to be there for a lot.' I've been on there a lot."

His transgressions? "Not box out," Smith said. "Let a guy go middle. Just being, maybe, soft."

UCLA looks for more balance



UCLA's Kevin Love, right, jokes around with teammate Russell Westbrook during practice for their NCAA West Regional college basketball game, Wednesday in Phoenix. UCLA will face Western Kentucky in an NCAA West Regional game on Thursday.

PHOENIX (AP) — Two players can't win an NCAA title by themselves, even if they're Darren Colison and Kevin Love.

The sleek junior point guard and gifted freshman center accounted for 40 of UCLA's 51 points in the Bruins' 51-49 second-round squeaker over Texas A&M.

But it was an aberration, the two players' early, and the Bruins' against Western Kentucky in the West region semifinals.

"We can spread it around," Love said. "Josh (Shipp) will start knocking down shots. He has been shooting the ball all week. Luc's ankle is back to 100 percent. And Russell (Westbrook) has been shooting the ball well in practice."

Luc Richard Mbah a Moute is especially important to the Bruins, coach Ben Howland said at Wednesday's news conference. The big forward missed two games with a sprained left ankle before returning against Texas A&M.

"We know at this point, without Luc playing major minutes, it is going to be very rough for us to advance," Howland said. "He has been an integral part of what we do at both ends of the floor. I expect him to play, hoping that he doesn't get in any kind of foul trouble, at least 30 minutes tomorrow."

Mbah a Moute had two points, eight rebounds, and six turnovers in what he

acknowledged was a rusty 32 minutes against the Aggies. He underwent an MRI as a precaution on Monday but said he was ready to go against the Hilltoppers.

"As far as the pain, my ankle — the pain is less," Mbah a Moute said. "I don't feel much pain, and the swelling went down. If I have to give a percentage, I would say 80, 95 percent, hopefully tomorrow."

Shipp, meanwhile, is recovering from strep throat and trying to find his outside shot. In his last three games, Shipp went 5-for-21, 0-for-10 on 3-pointers.

Westbrook hasn't fared much better, going 4-for-25, 2-for-8 on 3s, in the last three victories.

Still, the Bruins have won 12 in a row, even though five of their last eight have been by three points or less and another was an overtime.

"This team has been through a lot of close games, not only late this season, but the last three years," Howland said. "We've won more than we lost in close games. And I think that's the sign of a good team and a good program."

So it's safe to assume the Bruins (32-3) will not take anything for granted against No. 12 seed Western Kentucky (29-6), though no 12th-seeded team has beaten a No. 1.

"No matter what the seedings are," Colison said, "we have to play against a team that will give it their best shot."

Louisville hopes to ride Padgett past Tennessee

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Terrence Williams saw Louisville's season slipping away, and it was November.

Williams and the Cardinals were in Las Vegas for a tournament when he found out senior center David Padgett had a broken kneecap and might not return this season.

Williams left Padgett's hotel room and started crying.

"There is new technology, you can drive some cars without a key, but he's the key to everything on this team," Padgett said forward.

"I knew it wasn't going to work."

Williams' tears have dried up. The early prognosis was wrong. The Kansas transfer was back on the court in January, and he was in the lineup for the first time in years.

The 6-foot-11 Padgett's return to form has coincided with Louisville's best play of the season, with 11 wins in 13 games. The third-seeded Cardinals now hope Padgett's inside presence will be the key tonight in their East Regional semifinal against No. 2 seed Tennessee.

"He directs us," Williams said. "He tells you to go backdoor before the backdoor opens. He's the coach on the court. He just basically directs traffic. Without him, it's kind of hard."

Louisville has weathered the loss of Padgett and another knee injury that sidelined starting forward Juan Palacios — the first major injury to become one of the most impressive NCAA tournament players.

Entering off consecutive losses to Georgetown and

Pittsburgh, the Cardinals (26-8) cruised past Boise State and Oklahoma by a combined 48 points last weekend. Louisville shot 59 percent and forced 35 turnovers.

The routs allowed Padgett to play only 49 minutes in the two games. Yet his heady play and ability

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to shoot both hands gives coach Rick Pitino an inviting option inside as he eyes a sixth trip to the Final Four.

"I think what makes David so effective is his ability to pass the basketball when he gets double-teamed. He finds the open man," said Pitino, who is 7-0 in regional semifinals and has a track record of defense. He knows how to attack slap-downs and trap-downs.

Tennessee (31-4) is a 3-point underdog despite its higher seed due to concerns about its backcourt and shaky play last weekend. The Volunteers struggled to beat 15th-seeded American, then needed overtime to get by Butler.

With all four top seeds still alive in this region, coach Bruce Pearl says the Volunteers have to be better.

"I don't think we've played our best game yet," Pearl said. "And I can tell you looking at Washington State and North Carolina and Louisville, for this tournament, we need to add wins. We're going to have to."

Pearl hinted Wednesday he plans to stick with his decision to use J.P. Prince at point guard against Louisville's vaunted press.

Cal coach Ben Braun fired after 12 seasons

BERKELEY, Calif. — California fired basketball coach Ben Braun on Wednesday following another disappointing season in which the Golden Bears missed the NCAA tournament.

Braun spent 12 years at Cal and made the tournament five times, but the Bears only went to the NCAA tournament once in his final five seasons, leading to the decision by athletic director Sandy Barbour.

"This was an extremely difficult decision that was undertaken with great care and diligence," Barbour said. "However, in the final analysis, I have determined that it is time for Cal to seek new leadership in our men's basketball program. Competing for conference championships and a place in the NCAA tournament are goals and expectations that are embraced at Cal."



California head coach Ben Braun was fired Wednesday after 12 seasons at the school.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to consistently meet those expectations in our men's basketball program."

Cal finished in ninth place in the Pac-10 this season, going 17-16 overall and just

6-12 in the conference despite having talented roster that included likely future NBA players in Ryan Anderson, DeVon Hardin and Patrick Christopher.

The Bears made the NIT, where they were knocked out in the second round by Ohio State on Monday night.

Braun leaves Cal with a 219-154 record at the school.

"I'd like to thank the Cal community for 12 great years of support," Braun said in a statement. "I've had the privilege to coach at one of the top universities in the country and I'm proud of the program and we've built."

According to terms of the most recent contract extension that went through the 2010-11 season, Braun is due a \$985,000 buyout.

Braun said a search for a new coach will begin immediately. Associate head coach Louis Reynaud will direct the program until a new head

coach is named.

Davidson offers students free trip

DAVIDSON, N.C. — One of Davidson College's famous perks is the free laundry service for students. Now the school is adding another freebie: watching the Wildcats play in the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

The school's board of trustees set up a fund Wednesday to pay for any student wishing to travel to Detroit to see Davidson play Wisconsin in the Midwest Regional semifinals. Students will get free bus transportation, two nights lodging and a ticket to Friday's game.

While the drop-off laundry service and trip to Detroit are free, watching the exclusive, liberal-arts school is just under \$41,000 a year.

— The Associated Press

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How about Memphis? Everybody thinks they know that one. Line up along the lane and watch the Tigers clang free throws off the rim. The Tigers shoot 59.7 percent from the line.

"I don't think that will be the ultimate reason," said USC Coach Tim Floyd, whose team lost to Memphis in overtime in December after mixing up defenses against the Tigers.

Keep the ball out of Joey Dorsey's 38.7 percent free-throw shooting hands, and put it in Derrick Rose's or Chris Douglas-Roberts' and the Tigers can put nearly 70

percent free-throw shooters on the line.

"I think the guards will have the ball in their hands late," Floyd said.

"I think to beat them, you've got to guard the dribble. You've got to be able to make perimeter shots and you've got to be able to withstand their pressure defense."

Kansas is a team plenty of people like because the balanced and veteran jawhaws are solid offensively and defensively, have an inside game and an outside game. Fraschilla loves Kansas, but he wonders about the burden of past failures, including first-round losses in 2005 and 2006 before get-

ting knocked out by UCLA in the Elite Eight last season.

"If they fall anywhere short of the Final Four, it won't be good enough for their coach and their players and most certainly not for the great fans of Kansas basketball," he said.

"I think it's an 800-pound gorilla on their back."

Who's going to stop North Carolina, UCLA, Kansas or Memphis? Maybe the team that can play the best defense.

Kansas, California and Kansas want to play screen and roll, and UCLA guards that well," Floyd said. "UCLA defends the post. I think, better than anybody left in the tournament."

And like Memphis, North

Carolina and Kansas, they've got great guard play. It's not talked enough about how great point guards get you to the Final Four. It was true of Arizona; it's true of UCLA. (Colison) has the ball 80 percent of the game, he makes great decisions, he's able to finish in traffic.

"They're very confident in close games, probably more than anybody in the field. I think it's to their advantage. You've experienced Final Four games."

"It would be hard for me to go against them."

Yes it would. Especially because he has to share a town with them when it's over.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THAT SPIDER CAN'T STAY UP THERE WITHOUT HIS WEB. HOW'S HE GONNA EAT?

USO LASED LIKE LASEO

NAB

WHY DO I HEAR CHEWING?

PUNCH THUMB

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I CAN'T WANT THE WIGGAL MEKMA.

The Days Are Long... But The Years Are Short

HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY! HOAY!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHY DO POLITICIANS SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON TV COMMERCIALS?

TV HAS NO INFLUENCE ON ANYTHING I DO!

GOT BIG KNEEETS GET THE REVOLUTIONARY KNEE-MASTER! ONLY FOUR EASY PAYMENTS OF \$99.99!

OOH! I NEED THAT!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE SLOW AND PONDEROUS ON LAND, ONCE IN THE WATER THE WALRUS BECOMES FAT AND UGLY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY CABLE SYSTEM WASN'T WORKING LAST NIGHT. I DIDN'T HAVE TV OR INTERNET.

SO I STARED AT THE WALL UNTIL IT WAS TIME FOR BED.

I CONSIDERED CARVING A CANOE OUT OF A TREE TRUNK, BUT IT SEEMED LIKE A LOT OF WORK.

CHECK!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HOHI! HEED! ABE YOU? AT THE FARM!

THE FARM? HO... I KNOW YOU DON'T THINK I'M CONSISTENT ENOUGH TO STAY ON ANY QUN...

WHICH HAS ONE REASON I LEFT. IT HAD OUTBEGAN A CHILD TREATED LIKE A CHILD!

DETECTIVE! I THINK I HAD SOME THING!

HOHI! ABE! I FEEL LIKE I SHOULD BE SCOLDING FOR MY BEHAVIOR HERE...

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Ah, been thinking about working with you again, Brenda.

It's just one coming out. Dusty.

Which is exactly why you ain't agent!

An agent?

Someone to get you more like time. I know a TV series for a movie!

And, of course, you know the perfect person.

Greta McDuff? An hurried talent agent, one from on to her last week. Sorta like 3 or 3 with her, ya know?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHOOHOO! EAGLES! EAGLES! I HAVE TO GO TO THE STORES TO BUY YOU!

THIS IS YOUR GONNAMA MARRIAGE WEDDING! THE DRESS! THE RING! THE CROWN! THE VEIL! I'VE HAD IT ALL! I'VE HAD IT ALL! I'VE HAD IT ALL!

TRY THAT! SHOULD I? SURE!

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS GUY. IT DOESN'T FEEL QUITE RIGHT.

GONNA I FEEL LIKE I SHOULD BE SCOLDING FOR MY BEHAVIOR HERE...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THESE TEXT MESSAGES FROM THE PHONE COMPANY ARE KILLING ME!

Luann By Greg Evans

DO GUY'S HIT ON YOU ALL THE TIME?

YEAH, BUT IT'S ABOUT HOW I LOOK, NOT WHO I AM.

YOU'RE DIFFERENT. YOU CARE ABOUT ME AS A PERSON.

THAT'S CUZ YOU'RE SO FASCINATING. YOU'RE A FRESHFACED, COLD, BUT YOU HAVE A WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR...

MAYBE THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO FASCINATING.

I KINDA SOUND LIKE YOU.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

AS MORE EVIDENCE OF WHAT A RACIST NATION THIS IS... THE CHIEF OF JUSTICE, WHEN GIVING PRESIDENT OBAMA THE OATH OF OFFICE TODAY, JUST HAD TO INCLUDE HIS MIDDLE NAME...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

RAT, THE HELPFUL CONSCIENCE. I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT I CAN BARELY HEAR YOU WITH THAT BAG ON YOUR HEAD. YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO REMOVE IT.

TED? TED FORTH? FROM THE COMIC STRIP 'SALLY FORTH'?

O.K. SEE, THAT'S WHY THE BAG ON MAMMAMAM.

SALLY'S GONNA HAVE TO REMOVE IT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SOMETIMES I THINK ABOUT GARDENS MORE TROUBLE THAN IT'S WORTH.

ARE YOU FEELING OVERWHELMED?

NO, I WOULDN'T EXACTLY SAY THAT.

I'M JUST WHELMED.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ARE YOU READY FOR SECONDES?

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I HAVE SOMETHING STUCK IN MY TEETH!

THAT HAPPENED TO ME THE OTHER DAY.

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT IT OUT OF MY BRACES. WHAT WOULD I SPRING FOR, POTTY SEED?

CASHIERE.

I JUST CAN'T WEAR LOOSE KITES AROUND HIM!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WILL ANY HERE THAT TO BE THE NEW 50?

THEY'RE RIGHT, YOU WERE A SLUG AT 50, 100.

TREND-SETTERS ARE NEVER APPRECIATED AT HOME.

Strange Brew By John Deering

GOSH, I HAVE A PH.D. IN MICROBIOLOGY, BUT ALL THESE AMOEBAS LOOK SO SIMILAR TO ME.

NUMBER THREE. PUT YOUR PSEUDOPODIA FORWARD!

Gemini, follow the golden rule

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your special and unique qualities will shine brightly in the year ahead. In the next few months you may receive recognition for your ability to function at a high level within groups, clubs or community associations. In June and July your reach could extend your grasp, so keep your nose to the grindstone and avoid making significant decisions, changes or beginnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arrogance should be worn subtly, and in very small amounts. Like good perfume. It might be a good idea to count to 10 before making sweeping statements or jumping to conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the bull by the horns and get great things accomplished. Set your sights on achieving your objectives and you will find the energy to make your ambitions a reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Treat others with the same respect and consideration that you would like to have shown in return. Take good care of your possessions so they will last a long time.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When untangling a knot, remember that pulling one way will tighten it and pulling the other way will loosen it. Use finesse and be willing to adjust to changing winds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Out with the old and in with the new. Letting go of the past leaves you more time to deal with the present and think about ways to obtain a better future. Clean important ideas by doing an Internet search.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may fall for a fleeting fad or be fascinated by a famous fashion trend. Entertain others with a unique flair for fun. Accept an invitation and take a break from routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need! Follow the trends if everyone else goes out on a limb to experiment with a fashion craze. Don't splurge on fleeting things that won't serve your future needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain a pioneering spirit. Being open and sincere will win you more praise and respect than being secretive. Someone in your home or family may need compassionate kindness or some reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Walk the middle road. Like Goldlocks of fairy tale lore, you need to find something that's not too big, too small, too hot or too cold; you need something that is just right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep an open mind. Remember that every change or emergency is not necessarily a tragedy. People in your water-cooler circle may make scandalous statements just to amuse and delight you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be a slave to convention. Impress others with an ability to incorporate surprising elements into your work or appearance. Either the ultramodern or the ancient might come to your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be torn between wanting peace at any cost and excitement to validate your popularity. Enjoy a few foolish pleasures, but don't go to extremes.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I REGRET THE DAY I GOT OTTO A SUBSCRIPTION TO THAT MAGAZINE

BUT I REALLY REGRET THE DAY I GOT HIM THAT LITTLE BED LAMP!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SOMEbody STOLE OUR REFRIGERATOR LAST NIGHT!

CALL THE FBI CALL HOMEMAND SECURITY!

THAT WASN'T FEAR! IT WAS EITHER THAT OR USE THE BOLT WORK AGAIN, DEAR

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CLASS, HAS ANYONE ABLE TO LEARN WHAT THE WORD 'ENTREPRENEUR' MEANS?

YES, WILBERFORCE?

MY POP SAYS IT'S THE MAIN COURSE IN A FANCY FRENCH MEAL!

Garfield By Jim Davis

MAYBE LIZ IS RIGHT. MAYBE THIS PLACE COULD USE GOOD CLEANING...

AND MAYBE CHICKENS SAY "MOO"

WERE BACHELORS BABY

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS, HANLEY...

AFTER WE'RE MARRIED WE'LL HAVE TO SIGN SEVERAL PAGES BEFORE WE CAN AFFORD TO BUY A HOUSE!

CAN'T WE PLEASE LIVE OUR CHILDHOOD AND TEENAGE YEARS FIRST?!

Hi and Lols By Chance Browne

HOW DID YOUR FIRST DRIVING LESSON GO?

MY FATHER SAID "ACCIDENT PRONE"

HE COULDN'T TOLD ME THE GARAGE DOOR WAS CLOSED

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T LIVE DURING WORLD WAR II...

YOU COULD HAVE BEEN A CARRIER PIGEON, YOU COULD HAVE DELIVERED IMPORTANT MESSAGES THROUGH ENEMY FIRE!

OH, I DON'T KNOW, LIKE "WHEN IS LUNCH?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GET UP WIZ, I NEED TO CLEAN THIS ROOM!

DOESN'T THE MAID COME TODAY?

YOU DON'T WANT HER TO THINK WE'RE LAZY SLOBS, DO YOU?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

MISSUS MILLWARD, DID YOU KNOW YOU'RE OUT OF COOKIES?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

IF YOU GET BUTTERFLIES IN YOUR TUMMY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKING TO THE CLASS...

...just think of how beautiful those butterflies are.

Renewal of vows can earn wows even on tight budget

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but be touched by the letter from Steve W. in Phoenix (Jan. 12), the retired Vietnam vet who wanted to give his wife of 40 years the "full-blown wedding she deserved."

My husband and I are retired and recently celebrated our 50th with a "renewal of vows" ceremony. It doesn't have to break the bank.

We planned a year in advance and saved money just for that occasion. I wore a secondhand wedding gown. My daughter and I shopped for decorations (instead of flowers) at the dollar store. It was beautiful.

Since I am retired military, I was able to use the chapel and the club on base, which was quite reasonable. But there are all kinds of other relatively inexpensive options for a reception — local fire hall, church basement or, in the summer, a public park.

My grown children are musicians, and they "gifted" us with their music at the chapel. We hired a DJ — which didn't cost much — and friends took photos and videos for us.

Abby, our first wedding was nice, but it was mostly for others. Our second wedding was for me and my husband — and it was everything we hoped it would be.

— BOBBIE IN NORRISTOWN, PA.

DEAR BOBBIE:



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Congratulations on your 30th anniversary and thank you for sharing your experience with me and my readers. Read on for several excellent comments and suggestions from others:

DEAR ABBY: You don't have to spend a lot of money for a renewal of vows. If you belong to a church, it will usually donate use of its social hall or sanctuary. The church surely will have some talented members who can help with decorations. Food shouldn't be a problem — you can do punch/coffee/cake for less than \$50. The entire event could be handled for under \$300.

To Steve W.'s "children": Think of your parents. You don't know how long you'll have them. Chip in (yes, use some of YOUR money) and make this a memorable occasion for them.

— BECKI IN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: We asked our new priest if he would give us a special blessing on our 45th. To our surprise, we

were called up to the altar after Mass, and he renewed our vows in front of the entire congregation.

Since then, the priest has done this for other couples. Some dress up and wear corages. Pews are reserved for family and friends. What a beautiful tradition he has started. The congregation is happy to be included in this wonderful event. There is no cost involved. Afterward couples can have a small reception in their homes.

— BOB AND KAREN IN EAST MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have survived a lot in our marriage, and are each other's best friend and soul mate. When we decided to renew our vows, we found a good deal on a three-day trip to Las Vegas last April, and had the ceremony at an Elvis chapel there. Please tell Steve that if his wife liked Elvis, having an impersonator officiate the ceremony, then sing and escort your "bride" is an awesome way to do it. Our four kids still laugh and dance to our DVD copy almost a year later.

Airlines and hotels always have deals for going to Vegas, and since you are married already, no license or minister is necessary. Silly as it sounds, it's a great time your wife will never forget.

— LORIANN IN WASHINGTON STATE

Swan and paddleboat to be reunited

BERLIN (AP) — Petra the swan has a new home and so does her beloved swan-shaped paddleboat.

In 2006, Petra, a black swan, became so attached to the boat — shaped like an outsized white swan — that she refused to leave its side at a lake near a zoo in the German city of Muenster.

Petra and her paddleboat were taken to the zoo. Zoo officials finally parted bird and boat last week after Petra settled down with a real white swan and the boat was returned to the lake. But the romance was short-lived. The zoo says that, on Saturday, her new beau flew off and sought out the company of other black swans.

A zoo statement says that Petra "appears to feel lonely" and is swimming around in an agitated state. The solution? On Friday, she will be taken back to the nearby lake and her faithful paddleboat.



Black swan "Petra" welcomes her "partner," a swan-shaped pedal boat at a small lake at the Zoo in Muenster, western Germany, in March 2007.

Paul Prudhomme grazed by bullet

GREINA, La. (AP) — Paul Prudhomme was setting up his cooking tent on the practice range at the Zurich Classic of New Orleans golf event when he felt a sting in his right arm, just above his elbow.

Prudhomme shook his shirt sleeve and a .22 caliber bullet fell to the ground, a spokesman for the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office said.

Prudhomme was hit by a falling bullet, probably shot about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from somewhere within a 1½-mile radius of the golf course, said Col. John Fortunato. The celebrated chef didn't require medical attention.

He thought it was a bee sting. Fortunato said, "Within five minutes, he was back to doing his thing."

Witnesses said the bullet cut Prudhomme's skin on his arm and put a hole in his white chef's coat that Prudhomme continued



Chef Paul Prudhomme reacts during an interview at his K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in Harahan, La., in September 2005.

cooking until he left the course about 3:30 p.m.

Prudhomme was at the course to cook for players, their caddies and guests at the annual PGA Tour event, which begins today and runs through Sunday.

Prudhomme, who grew up outside Opelousas, rose to prominence after being

named the first American-born executive chef of New Orleans restaurant Commander's Palace in 1975. He landed on the national stage as the chef-owner of K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen. He's also appeared several times as a guest on television network morning news shows and late-night talk shows.

Indiana teen's \$500 tip means big night at prom

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 18-year-old in Indiana will have the prom night she was dreaming of, thanks to a mysterious man's Easter tip.

Kelsey Tolliver was selling newspapers inside Cincinnati's University Hospital last Sunday when she says a customer in his

mid-20s wished her Happy Easter and said to keep the change.

At first, she thought he'd given her \$4 for a Sunday paper costing \$1.50. But then she realized the wand of bills was too thick — and she had \$500 in twenties, plus four \$1 bills.

She says she'd never seen the man before and couldn't find him afterward.

The student at Switzerland Country Senior High in Patriot, Ind., says she gave half the money to her stepfather. The rest she's using for a dress, shoes, purse and limo for her senior prom.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with breezy westerly winds to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with lighter winds. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs in the lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

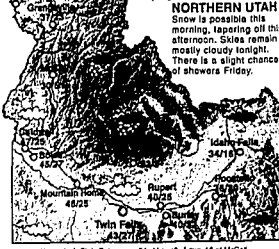
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of snow will remain in the outdoor today, tonight and Friday. A few more inches of accumulation are likely today and again Friday. Weekend snow chances will continue.

BOISE Partly cloudy and generally dry today. Clouds increase tonight. Friday will be mostly cloudy with a small chance of mixed rain and snow showers.

NORTHERN UTAH Snow is possible this morning, tapering off this afternoon. Skies remain mostly cloudy tonight. There is a slight chance of showers Friday.



Weather forecasts for Idaho, including Boise, Sun Valley, and Northern Utah. Includes a note about snow chances and a small map of Idaho.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "We acknowledge, both power and the offspring of poverty." - Napoleon III

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, HI, LO, Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Coeur d'Alene.

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Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes current and historical data.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with columns: Day, Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for today and tomorrow.

U.V. INDEX

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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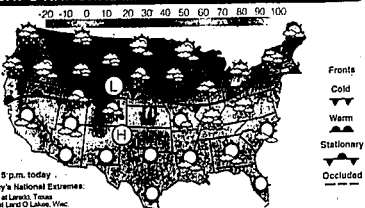
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

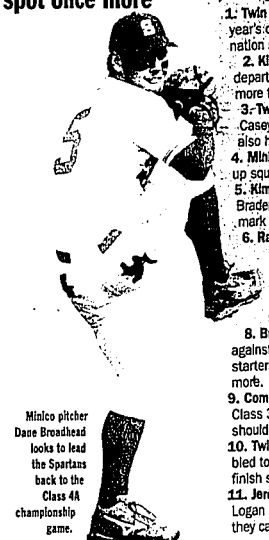


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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Eyeing the top spot once more

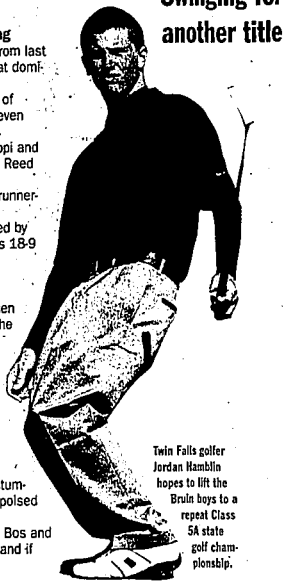


Minico pitcher Daze Breadhead looks to lead the Spartans back to the Class 4A championship game.

Best bets for a title

- District IV teams with the best chance of winning a state title this spring. 1. Twin Falls girls golf. 2. Kimberly softball. 3. Twin Falls boys golf. 4. Minico baseball. 5. Kimberly baseball. 6. Raft River boys track. 7. Twin Falls softball. 8. Buhl softball. 9. Community School tennis. 10. Twin Falls boys track.

Swinging for another title



Twin Falls golfer Jordan Hamblin hopes to lift the Bruins boys to a repeat Class 5A state golf championship.

Spring

Continued from page C1. 9-5 after six innings, the Spartans saw their Class 4A title slip away as Columbia rallied for 10-9 win. The Spartans weren't the only area runner-up. Kimberly suffered the same fate in the Class 3A title tilt, but is loaded with returning players and like Minico, could earn the championship trophy. Same goes for Class 3A tennis runner-up the Community School, which returns a load of talent and experience.

and DeKruyf falling short of another individual crown. BEGINNER'S LUCK The Lighthouse Christian boys track team burst onto the scene last year, taking third place in its first-ever tilt to the Class 1A state meet. The Lions aren't a secret anymore, and the question now is 'What they will do for an encore?' With talent in the returning cast, they could again turn heads at Bronco Stadium.

QUITE A RACKET Last year, District IV boasted two sets of tennis champions. Burley's Dax Greener and Kolby Carpenter won a Class 4A boys doubles title, while Wood River's Whitney DeBree and Cory Rutkowski were 4As' best mixed doubles duo. All four have departed, so it remains to be seen who will step up from the Magic Valley to claim a title.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or mlc@magicvalley.com.

Some big shoes to fill



Kimberly freshman pitcher Nellie Makings, left, faces the task of replacing graduated star Whitney Peterson, who now starts at Treasure Valley Community College. If early results are any indication, Makings is poised for a big season and could have the Bulldogs back in the Class 3A state softball title hunt.

For a complete stock listing, go to Maglevalley.com

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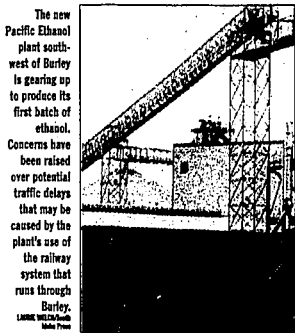
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The new Pacific Ethanol plant southwest of Burley is gearing up to produce its first batch of ethanol. Concerns have been raised over potential traffic delays that may be caused by the plant's use of the railway system that runs through Burley. **LANCE WELLS/STAFF PHOTO**

Pacific to begin ethanol production

Officials express concern about transportation infrastructure

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

BURLEY — Pacific Ethanol officials say they expect their Burley plant to produce its first batch of ethanol by the second week of April.

Pacific Vice President Tom Koehler said Tuesday that technicians are finishing up house-keeping details at the plant before they begin production.

"We're still doing water trials and things like that," he said.

At full capacity, the Burley plant will produce about 60 million gallons of ethanol per year. That

volume has left some local officials questioning whether the area is prepared to handle additional train and truck traffic needed to import corn and export fuel.

According to information provided by Burley City Councilman Dennis Dexter, corn will come into Burley about once every week on 100-car trains, each carrying about 400,000 bushels of corn. The trains will stretch more than one-and-one-quarter mile, long enough to simultaneously block every railroad crossing in Burley — some for a shorter period of time than others — as they move to and from Pacific's plant.

In addition to corn-bearing trains coming and going from the plant, there may be even more trains hauling ethanol. If all the ethanol produced at Pacific's Burley plant is hauled out by

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Open house for St. Luke's Endocrinology

St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital will celebrate the opening of St. Luke's Endocrinology. Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe, Endocrinologist, has been serving patients in the Magic Valley since July 2007, treating the problems of the endocrine system.

The public is invited to tour the new facility at the Renaissance office park on Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Genoa Building, Suite A. The Renaissance office park is located at 746 N. College Road.

American Airlines cancels about 200 flights

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines canceled about 200 flights on Wednesday to inspect some wire bundles aboard its MD-80 aircraft.

About 50 departures each were canceled at American's hubs at Dallas-Fort-Worth and Chicago O'Hare International airports.

The need for the new inspections became known during an audit of American by a joint team of inspectors.

Oil prices jump on lower than expected inventories

NEW YORK — Oil soared more than \$4 a barrel Wednesday as two big market drivers — lower than expected fuel inventories and another slide in the dollar — had traders buying in force for the first time in a week.

Prices rose across the energy spectrum, marking a reversal in sentiment from last week when falling demand for oil, gasoline and other fuels and a strengthening dollar pulled oil down nearly 10 percent from a record near \$112.

Motorola to break into two companies

CHICAGO — Motorola Inc. said it will separate its struggling handset business from other operations Wednesday, forming two separate publicly traded companies.

Motorola said the handset business will operate separately from another company that will encompass its home and networks business, which sells TV set-top boxes and modems, and its enterprise mobility solutions, which sells computing and communications equipment to businesses.

— staff and wire reports

New home sales fall in February

Nationwide sales hurt by tighter lending conditions

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Sales of new homes fell in February for the fourth straight month in south-central Idaho, a trend that also played out throughout the rest of the nation.

Twin Falls County reported a 33 percent decline in new homes sold from 18 units sold in February 2007 to 12 units sold during the same time in 2008.

Jerome and Cassia counties also experienced a decline in new home sales.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that new home sales throughout the nation dropped 1.8 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 590,000 units, the slowest sales pace since February 1995. The decline was slightly worse than expected.

The median price for a new home sold in 2008 increased more than 20 percent compared to a year ago to \$208,000.

The nationwide median price of a home sold last month dropped to \$244,100, down 2.7 percent from the level of a year ago.

The number of unsold homes on the market at the end of the month represented a 9.8 months' supply at the February sales pace, the same as in January. That was the highest inventory level in more than 26 years and reflects the fact that increased numbers of mortgage foreclosures are dumping even more homes on an already glutted market.

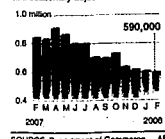
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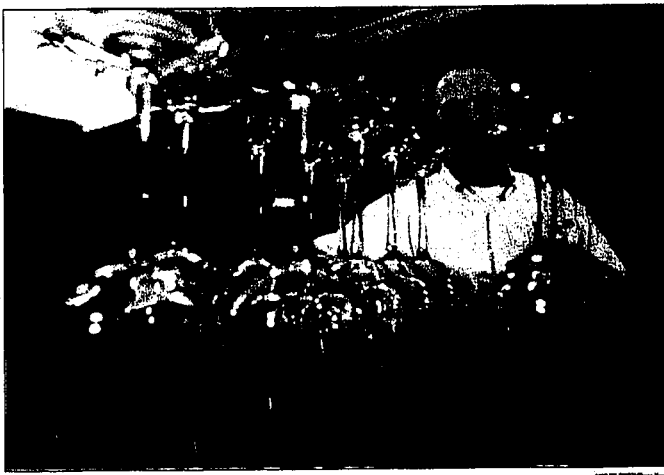
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New home sales



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Vinifera's farewell



George Hilarides, owner of Vinifera Wines in Twin Falls, is closing its doors on Friday. Wine is marked down by up to 50 percent, and on April 5, the store will sell its furniture and other supplies.

Wine bar to close doors in face of lagging sales

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

It was a little more than a year ago that Vinifera Wines opened its doors on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

However, the business proved to be short-lived as the owners plan to close the wine bar for good on Friday.

George and Arlin Hilarides, who bought the

business from Jon Melone in early 2007, decided to close the business after sales began to plummet six months ago.

"Sales dropped about 50 percent in four to six months," said Melissa Pease-Hilarides. "People just aren't willing to spend \$6 on a glass of wine right now."

The wine bar's closing creates some concern about

doing business in the downtown area as consumer traffic continues to dwindle. However, the permanent closure of the unique shop was likely caused by larger economic factors, said Pease-Hilarides.

"I think it was pretty much due to today's market as people are tightening their belts on spending," she said.

Vinifera Wines stood out

from other businesses in the area when Melone, a former missionary, opened the wine bar as a place to relax and sample a variety of fine wines. Both Melone and the Hilarides family invested time and money to give the business an inviting interior design.

But Hilarides said it just wasn't enough.

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Small businesses owners should learn about the insurance they need

NEW YORK — Buying insurance is a critical part of being in business for a small company, but it's often either overlooked or given short shrift. In the process, owners can leave their businesses vulnerable to huge payouts for something as mundane as a clerical error or something as cataclysmic as heavy flooding.

SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

To many owners, the word "insurance" means property and liability coverage, the products contained in a standard commercial or business owners policy. If there's a fire, for example, or

someone trips and breaks their leg on the premises, the company is covered.

Many business owners stop there.

"A lot of it is denial — tomorrow will never come, or this will never happen to me," said Kansas Insurance Commissioner Sandy Praeger.

But Praeger, who is also president of the National

Association of Insurance Commissioners, said owners' ignorance is another factor. "I think it's just not understanding all of the different types of insurance they need."

She noted, for instance, that employers may not realize they need to purchase workers compensation insurance although many states require it if a company

has a certain number of employees.

Praeger also cited a common mistake made by people who run businesses out of their homes — they believe a homeowners policy will automatically cover them if there's a business-related accident, like a customer tripping and being injured.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.89	▼ .08	Dell Inc.	20.16	▼ .26	Idacorp	32.63	▲ .03
Lithia Mo.	11.23	▼ .23	Micron	5.50	▼ .29	Supervalu	28.85	▲ .02

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	90.15	▼ 1.00	May Oil	105.90	▲ 4.68
April gold	949.2	▲ 14.2	March Silver	18.34	▲ 578

What to expect today in business

• WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on gross domestic product, fourth quarter, final.

• WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

• WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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etc.

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Unclaimed property goes to state coffers in July

For the Times-News
BOISE — More than \$1.8 billion of the state's total \$48 million in unclaimed money will go to the state's general fund July 1.
Many of the assets are unclaimed because people didn't know they had them or just forgot about them.
Unclaimed property includes stocks, bonds, mutual funds, bank accounts, unclaimed paychecks, utility deposits, travelers checks, contents from deposit boxes, and other money.
Idaho takes permanent ownership of the property that has remained unclaimed for 10 years or longer, and

Ethanol

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train, a total of 107 trains per year will be needed, Dexter said.
But there may be a mitigating factor.
"I was under the impression that they were going to track a lot of ethanol out of the city," Dexter said.
Whatever the final number of trains per week is, the question worrying city officials is the length of time railroad-crossing intersections will be blocked. Some have sug-

How to pass the minutes to the city

minutes to pass the minutes to the city speed limit for long trains from the city code.
Dexter said that's a best-case scenario.
"If they need to slow down and stop for any particular reason, it's going to be longer than that," he said.
Dexter said the city is concerned that blocked intersections may lead to intense traffic congestion and delayed response times for emergency services.
If an ambulance, police officer or fire truck needs to cross a blocked intersection, Dexter said, it may have to travel as far south as the 100 S. road, then head north on 100 W.

Sales

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Sales dropped the most in the Northeast, falling by 40.6 percent. Sales were also down in the Midwest, dropping by 6.4 percent, but posted gains in the South of 5.7 percent and 0.7 percent in the West.
Analysts said that housing is being hurt, currently by

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injured while arriving for a training exercise.
An often overlooked form of coverage, business interruption insurance, has saved many companies from going under. Brian Drum, CEO of Drum Associates, a New York-based executive recruiter, said his company, located a block from the World Trade Center, would have failed after the 2001 terror attacks without such insurance; it had a business pay operate when it can't.
Drum is an advocate of companies buying such insurance as they can, although he acknowledges

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that many owners don't want to pay another expense.
Insurance is part of a small business person's life, one of those burdens you have to bear for his or her reasons," he said.
Drum says he regretted not buying what's called employment practices liability insurance — coverage for such worker-related issues as sexual harassment, discrimination, wrongful discipline or termination and failure to employ or promote. When an employee filed suit against his company, Drum said the business had to pay legal costs that otherwise would have been covered under an insurance policy.
Another type of insur-

Vinifera

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"Please said they loved it. Probably 50 people called the day after we announced that we are closing the business to close it. They didn't want it to close. It's been very disappointing," she said. "But the fact is that they weren't coming in, so sales weren't covering costs."
On April 5, the owners of Vinifera will sell the store's furnishings, including the wine bar, for furniture and all remaining items.
George and Arlin Hillardes do not have plans to reopen the wine bar.
Joyce M. Rosenberg is a business writer for the Associated Press.
Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

Hispanic Youth Symposium offers encouragement, scholarships

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Encouragement. It's such a simple word, but it can open a new whole world to a Latino teen struggling with the decision to stay in high school.

For the past 18 years, the Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium has been offering encouragement to the state's high school teens to stay in school and seek brighter futures by doing so.

The 2008 Hispanic Youth Symposium will be April 25 to 27 in Sun Valley. Using a bilingual format, the symposium has three primary goals: mentoring and dropout prevention, pride in Latino culture/history and encouraging students to pursue higher education, according to organizers.

"The focus really is on staying in school, getting a good education and bettering yourself through an education," said Debra Kahl with the public affairs office at the Idaho National Laboratory, a major sponsor of the symposium.

About 300 students attend annually. They are selected by school teachers and counselors after making an application and writing an essay explaining their goals and dreams for life after high school.

While the symposium might help them realize those dreams, the application process begins in the fall. The students who are charged a \$30 fee, which may be waived if it prevents a student from attending. Many sponsors — state and private educational institutions and government agencies — provide the bulk of the funding for students to participate.

A lot of the workshops at this symposium deal with science, ranging from chemistry experiments to how a nuclear reactor works. That's because as a sponsor, the INEL is looking for a future work force, Kahl said.

Other workshops deal with financial aid and building leadership skills. In one ses-



Photo courtesy of Hispanic Youth Symposium

The annual Hispanic Youth Symposium offers informational workshops, multilingual speakers and scholarships to Idaho's young Latinos to encourage them to stay in school.



Want to know more?

For more information, call Toni Vandel at (208) 526-0085 or Denis Asay, (208) 526-4604.

sion, students tackle a topic in their school or community then come up with ideas about how to deal with that issue. The top three teams are given a small amount of money to put

their ideas into action. While the symposium organizers may not have good data on the number of students who do continue on to college, several who have done so return each year as role models to the high

school students, Kahl said. Students also compete in speech, talent and athletic contests, earning scholarships along the way.

"It's a very exciting two and a half days. There is a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of momentum, a lot of learning that goes on," Kahl said.

About the Hispanic Youth Symposium

The symposium came out of a 1988 brainstorming session focusing on ways to curb the then 60-plus percent school dropout rate for Latino teens in Idaho. In 1990, about 100 students attended, and a single \$1,000 scholarship was awarded, organizers report. Since then, more than 3,000 students have participated and more than \$1 million in scholarships and prizes have been awarded. Representatives from colleges and universities recruit students and offer scholarships. Participating colleges in the past have included Boise State University, Brigham Young

University-Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Utah State University, Northwest Nazarene University, Eastern Idaho Technical College, Gonzaga University and Lewis-Clark State College. The symposium is a collaborative effort between public employers, federal management contractors, private industry, state and private educational institutions and Latino organizations from throughout Idaho. Operational expenses are approved by the U.S. Department of Energy — Idaho Operations Office as part of annual budget allocation of the Idaho National Laboratory. The dropout rate for Idaho's Latino students has since improved, but is unacceptably high at almost 29 percent, symposium organizers say. Source: Hispanic Youth Symposium

Lapidus mixes Jewish, Latin cultures

Newsday

Sonido Isleno.

For Benjamin Lapidus, mixing his Jewish heritage and the Latino culture he has grown to love was always natural. "I would have a Passover seder at my house and we would pull out the pandeteras (a Puerto Rican percussion instrument) and mess around," he said. "In my cousin's house in Havana we make mazao balls with calabaza."

After all these years, the 35-year-old tres virtuoso has finally succeeded in combining the cultures on one record. His new album, "Herencia Judia," to be released this week on the independent label Trosero, is a thoughtful, passionate attempt at combining Jewish liturgical songs with traditional music from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Lapidus was first exposed to Latin music through his father, who played recordings for several different mambo orchestras in Catskills hotels in the '50s and '60s. "He gave me a lot of those old charts with arrangements by different Cuban arrangers, and a lot of the classic records," Lapidus said. When he was 14, his Brooklyn-bred family moved to the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where Lapidus encountered a new influence, the late saxophonist Mario Rivera.

"Mario lived two blocks away from me and I would go to his house all the time," Lapidus said. "He was a tremendous influence on me as far as how seriously you have to take music. At the same time, there were always groups on the street playing hip-hop music, merengue, jazz, rumba."

After graduating from Oberlin Conservatory, Lapidus returned to New York and has been the leader of the Latin jazz band

"Herencia Judia" is a collection of songs directly associated with liturgy and in a few cases, Lapidus sees parallels between Jewish and Latino traditions. "During the high holidays, Orthodox Jews do a kind of cleansing," Lapidus said. On the song "Limpieza Judia," Lapidus overlays a cantor-sung melody onto a rhythm used to evoke the Afro-Cuban orisha associated with that culture's New Year.

On "Comparsa de Simcheh Torah," Lapidus found a similarity between the Jewish holiday and the street carnivals in the Cuban cities of Guantanamo and Santiago. And with "Kaddish Para Daniel," Lapidus pays tribute to the slain journalist Daniel Pearl. "Most non-Spanish-speaking Jews will not understand what the lyrics are about, and most native Spanish speakers are not going to know what the kaddish is about so for me it was just a way to make peace with the tragedy."

Lapidus uses the cantor from his Brooklyn synagogue, as well as his old roommate, percussionist Roman Diaz, on the album, in addition to Onei Mulet (reeds, maracas), Jorge Bringas (bass) and Antonio de Vivo (percussion). In recent years, artists as diverse as jazz percussionist-composer Roberto Rodriguez and rock-rappers Hiphop Houdos have been exploring this crossover, and Canadian trumpeter David Buchanan recorded "Oyaseca/Havana" (Tzadik Records), a collaboration with pianist Hilarion Duran.

"I'm not sure if this is a movement," Lapidus said. "But it's a testament to the fact that at some point these voices would be heard."

Injured Tejano singer described as stable

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Even if he survives a horrific head injury suffered in a bus crash, Grammy-winning Tejano singer Emilio Navaira faces a long recovery and an uncertain future, his doctors say.

Navaira, 45, known to his fans simply as Emilio, was behind the wheel of his tour bus before dawn Sunday following a weekend show when it slammed into an interchange barrier on a Houston-area freeway, propelling him through the windshield.

Police said while the crash remained under investigation, their preliminary probe showed Navaira was not licensed to drive the 26,000-pound bus. His agent said the singer loved to drive it and normally would not.

The neurosurgeon who operated on the San Antonio-born Navaira to remove a blood clot warned that the performer "might not make it."

Physicians used a research technique using hypothermia to lower his body temperature would keep Navaira's brain from further swelling and help his recovery.

Doctors began raising Navaira's body temperature Tuesday.

Dr. Alex Valadka, director of neurotrauma services at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center and vice chair of neurosciences at the University of Texas Health Science



Latin Grammy nominee Emilio Navaira waves to the crowds upon arrival at the 41st Annual Latin Grammy Awards in Miami, on Sept. 3, 2003. Navaira is in critical condition after his band's bus crashed in Houston after a Saturday night performance. Authorities say the band's bus collided about 5 a.m. Sunday on an interstate in western Houston.

Center at Houston, described Navaira as stable.

"In his case, that's good," Valadka said. "We're afraid something adverse could happen. The main thing we're watching continues to be the pressure in his brain."

Valadka said if the pressure increases, doctors would try medication to control it.

Emilio Navaira and Rio:
<http://www.emiliojro.net>

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Immigration law in Kansas brings upheaval for mixed couples

By Carl Manning
Associated Press writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — When Cecilia Saa and Juan Marquez were married, they were like scores of other couples: very much in love with plans to live together for the rest of their lives.

But it wasn't to be. After their December 2004 marriage, he told her he had been living illegally in the U.S. since 1999. After leaving Mexico, Marquez had made his way to her hometown of Kansas City, Kan., where they met and married, and she took his name.

They became one of an estimated 2 million mixed families, where

one member is a citizen or lawfully living in the country and the other isn't. The vast majority of those families, according to the Pew Hispanic Center, involve an illegal parent and legal children — yet another shade of this country's ongoing immigration conundrum.

That he's among some 12 million illegal immigrants didn't change Saa's love for Marquez. They lived in her hometown with a couple of dogs and both worked to make ends meet. "It didn't bother me," she said. "It doesn't make him any worse of a person."

But Marquez, 26, and his wife, 40, finally decided he should return to Mexico and begin the long, uphill fight to re-enter the country legally.

Marquez's decision came as Kansas and some 40 other states try to pass legislation this year dealing with illegal immigrants because Congress has failed to act. It's a move Hispanic advocates say affects more than illegal immigrants.

"It impacts also documented immigrants because families tend to be of a mixed status. Hurting one individual hurts the entire family. It creates an unleveling atmosphere to all immigrants, whether legal or not," said David Ferreira of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

El Centro Inc., a Hispanic advocacy group in the Kansas City area, said its 2006 survey showed 63 percent of Hispanics questioned said they lived in some type of mixed family status.

Why Juan Marquez came to the United States is a familiar tale. He wanted a better life for himself and his

family, which includes two younger brothers, his mother and disabled father back in Hidalgo state.

"They have no money for food. My parents don't work," he said. "I wanted to do to put food on the table for my family."

He said each week he sent \$100 to his family back in Mexico — a practice known as "remittances," which the Inter-American Development Bank says accounted for some \$23 billion sent to Mexico in 2006.

The couple talked about the decision for him to return to Mexico in the office of their immigration attorney, Mira Mdlwan, shortly before Marquez left last month.

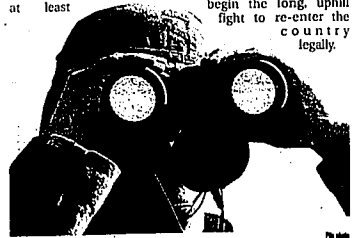
"You don't feel safe in the streets. You don't feel safe anywhere because of a lot of things going on right now," he said. "The police pull you over for no reason."

"I want to be free, to go wherever I want to go and not be scared. In the long run, it will be worth it. We can have a better life and we won't be scared anymore," Marquez said.

When he was in the U.S., he worked at construction jobs, doing everything from picking up trash to cleaning sewers and provided about two-thirds of the household income.

On the web:

Pew Hispanic Center:
<http://pewhispanic.org>
U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce:
<http://www.uschc.com>
El Centro:
<http://www.elcentroinc.com>



Staff Sgt. Kevin Black, 36, of Kenmore, N.Y., of the New York National Guard keeps an eye on a group of suspected illegal immigrants near the Arizona-Mexico border on Jan. 19, 2007, in Sasabe, Ariz.

Shiite militia swagger and anger return to Baghdad's Sadr City

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Shiite militiamen are everywhere. Police and Iraqi army checkpoints are nowhere in sight. U.S. soldiers are keeping their distance.

Sadr City — the Baghdad nerve center for the powerful Mahdi Army — is suddenly back on edge as the militia leader, Muqtada al-Sadr, and Iraq's government lock in a dangerous confrontation over clout and control among the nation's majority Shiites.

The epicenter of the showdown has been the southern outskirts of Basra, where clashes have claimed dozens of lives this week and al-Sadr's forces face a Friday deadline to surrender.

But a more finely tuned measure of the tensions may be found among the one- and two-story homes and shabby storefronts of Sadr City. As the crisis deepened, The Associated Press toured Sadr City on Wednesday to observe its rapid swing from relative quiet to a return of the Mahdi Army swagger before the U.S. military troop buildup in Baghdad last year.

Sadr City — named after Muqtada al-Sadr's father, who was assassinated in 1999 — is seen as critical to the overall stability and security of the capital.

A resurgence of Mahdi Army attacks and opposition could roll back the gains that have allowed Baghdad residents to take cautious steps toward normal life and accelerating Washington hope of offering troops withdrawals.

But recent days have resurrected old challenges.

Al-Sadr's militia forces, estimated at about 60,000, now seem itching for a fight. The current crisis came to head over U.S. and Iraqi raids that have detained hundreds of Mahdi Army leaders, even as the group maintained a shaky cease-fire since August — which the Pentagon has credited for helping bring down violence.



Tires are set on fire and the road is blocked in the Sadr City area of Baghdad as Mahdi Army militia members clash with Iraqi government forces backed by the U.S. military Wednesday.

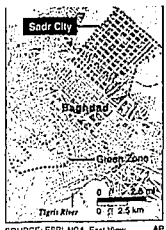
The tensions have spilled over into street battles in Basra between Mahdi fighters and Iraqi government forces. Fighting also has flared in other cities across southern Iraq's Shiite heartland — where Iraq is hedging its bets by supporting factions of the Mahdi Army and its main Shiite rival.

Mahdi fighters are also blamed for a series of rocket barrages on the U.S.-protected Green Zone, which was hit again Wednesday. The Pentagon appears to want no part of the current troubles. Commanders worry that American troops could be drawn into difficult urban conflict, sapping energy from the fight against al-Qaeda in Iraq and other Sunni insurgents.

U.S. forces have made only sporadic stabs into Sadr City, choosing instead to strengthen a security cordon on the outskirts. U.S. commanders, meanwhile, have a limited presence in southern Iraq and show no signs of diverting soldiers — as they did in the last major fight against the Mahdi Army in 2004.

"We are a different force than the one you saw in 2004," a senior Mahdi commander said at his Sadr City home.

"We are now better organized, have better weapons, command centers and easy access to logistical and financial support," added



SOURCE: ESRI, NOAA, East View AP

the commander, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to speak to the media.

Squatting on the floor next to two of his fighters, the commander sipped sweet black tea as a U.S. helicopter flew low overhead. A burst of gunfire rang out at one point. Another moment, he listened to the screech of a rocket.

"That's going to the Green Zone," he said. When one of his fighters left the house, he warned about driving too close to American patrols on the edge of the district — a grid-pattern of teeming streets in northeast Baghdad built in the 1950s to house poor Shiite workers.

It was first named Revolution City. Then it became Saddam City. After Saddam Hussein's fall in 2003, it was designated Sadr City after al-Sadr's father,

Mohammed Sadeq al-Sadr, whose death is blamed on Saddam agents.

"Don't be too impressed with what the Americans have. We can still win because we have faith and a just cause on our side," said one of the two militiamen in the commander's home.

Sadr City, home to 2.5 million people, looked like a place bracing for battle. Its streets — normally crowded and noisy — were oddly quiet. Beside the militiamen, only youngsters were out in large numbers, playing soccer on dirt fields. Most stores were shuttered.

The militiamen, some wearing ammunition belts and sporting two-way radios, were out in full force dressed in a ragtag collection of trackuits, jeans and pajamas. But they carried the essential firepower for effective street conflict: AK-47 rifles or grenade launchers. Some stood behind rickety market stands with machine guns perched on top. Snipers took up position on rooftops. Others drove in pickup trucks fitted with machine guns.

Many curbs showed traces of disturbed asphalt — usually a telltale sign of freshly planted roadside bombs. Streets were barricaded by rocks, metal furniture or burning tires. Lookouts on motorbikes relayed the latest movements of U.S. armor deployed nearby.



In this undated image released Wednesday by the Atapuerca Research Team, archeologists Jose Maria Bermudez, left, and Eudald Carbonell, right, hold a small piece of jawbone unearthed in a cave in Spain.

Spanish scientists say they have found Europe's oldest known human ancestor fossil

By Daniel Woods
Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — A small piece of jawbone unearthed in a cave in Spain is the oldest known fossil of a human ancestor in Europe and suggests that people lived on the continent much earlier than previously believed, scientists say.

The researchers said the fossil found last year at Atapuerca in northern Spain, along with stone tools and animal bones, is up to 1.3 million years old. That would be 500,000 years older than remains from a 1997 find that prompted the naming of a new species: Homo antecessor, or Pioneer Man, possibly a common ancestor to Neanderthals and modern humans.

The new find appears to be from the same species, researchers said.

A team co-led by Eudald Carbonell, director of the Catalan Institute of Human Paleo-Ecology and Social Evolution, reported their find in Thursday's issue of the scientific journal Nature.

The timing of the earliest occupation of Europe by humans that emerged from Africa has been controversial for many years.

Some archeologists believe the process was a stop-and-go one in which species of hominins — a group that

includes the extinct relatives of modern humans — emerged and died out quickly, only to be replaced by others, making for a very slow spread across the continent.

Carbonell said in an interview. Until now the oldest hominin fossils found in Europe were the Homo antecessor ones, also found at Atapuerca, but at a separate digging site, and a skull from Ceprano in Italy.

Carbonell's team has tentatively classified the new fossil as representing an earlier example of Homo antecessor. And, critically, the team says the new one also bears similarities to much-older fossils dug up since 1983 in the Caucasus at a place called Dmanisi, in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. These were dated as being up to 1.8 million years old.

"This leads us to a very important, very interesting conclusion," Carbonell said. It is that hominins which emerged from Africa and settled in the Caucasus eventually evolved into Homo antecessor, and that the latter populated Europe not 800,000 years ago, but at least 1.3 million years ago.

"This discovery of a 1.3 million-year-old fossil shows the process was accelerated and continuous; that the occupation of Europe happened very early and much faster than we had thought," Carbonell said.

GOODING COUNTY BUSINESS



Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce
March 28-29 - Annual Cowboy Poetry at American Legion Hall more info. 837-6525.
April 3 - Business After Hours - 5-7 p.m. @ Canyonside Really
April 19 - Annual Basque Dinner - 5-8 p.m. @ Hagerman American Legion Hall. More info 837-9062
April 25 - Arbor Day Celebration - Noon @ Colthrop City Park. More info call 837-6636

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
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Tickets: \$20 per person, \$35 a couple if pre-purchased.
Please contact: Shellie Amundson, 934-9894 for more information.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce - Spotlight Business of the Month
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Now faces at the Pit Stop these days. The new owners Dan & Irene Becker took over the store in late 2007.
They have eight full-time employees. New items have been added to the menu. Changes are happening daily. Come in and meet the new owners if you haven't already.
~ April Highlights ~
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The following described property will be sold at public sale...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: March 4, 2008
File No.: 7022.15435 Sale date and time: 11:00 AM

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Unclaimed Property Program will post an updated list of Idaho Unclaimed Property owners on the internet on April 1, 2008.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 09-02917 This Order No. W330195 Parcel No. RP7501010066A
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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. CV07-4883
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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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-08-378
SUMMONS

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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 06-4722 ORDER FOR EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR

ROY, NELSON, BARIN-GARCIA & PLATTS, a Partnership, Plaintiff, vs. AARON KEYS, Defendant.

Based upon the motion of the Plaintiff and for good cause appearing, IT IS THE ORDER OF THIS COURT that the Defendant, AARON KEYS, appear before the Court on the 28th day of April, 2008 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable THOMAS D. KERSHAW, JR., Magistrate Judge of the District Court at the TWIN FALLS COUNTY JUDICIAL BUILDING, 426 S. BROADWAY STREET, North Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of examination pursuant to Idaho Code, § 11-501. DATED this 27th day of February, 2008.

By: Thomas D. Kershaw, Jr. Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

SUMMONS

TO: AMBER NICOLE O'BRIEN

You have been sued by NICO Financial Services, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-2007-4277.

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

Any and all costs following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written plea to the proper form, including the Case No. CV-2007-4277, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 426 South Broadway St., North Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 333-3331.

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

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED: February 27, 2008

By: Debra Gluck, Twin Falls County District By Deputy

PUBLISH: March 13, 20 and 27 April 3, 2008



NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that according to provisions of the Idaho Code 55-2306 Magic Valley Storage will sell at public auction at 1592 Elm Street N. Twin Falls, ID #209-736-0053 at 11:00 AM, April 4th 2008.

Jack Hogdahl, # M669, PO BOX 4281 Ketchum, ID 83403, or 698 Saratoga Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83402, Date of Birth 04/18/1947, Selling For: Karen Samuelsen, #M132, 720 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Desk, Couch, Lamp, Vacuum, Wash/Dryer, Dryer, Canister Slegoway, #M116, 1218 6th Avenue E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Bed, Bed, Bed, Bookshelf, Lamp, Couch

Kris Heltens, #M189, 4126 North 1000 East, Buhl, ID, 83316. Lockor, Desk, Boxes.

PUBLISH: March 20 and 27, 2008

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on March 31, 2008, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Hagerman City Office for the election of two members to serve on the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors.

The elected members shall be a water user or representative of a water user within the District. (1) member shall be a resident of a commercial fish hatchery licensed in accordance with the provisions of section 22-4602, Idaho Code.

One (1) member shall be a farmer or rancher who is an appropriator of ground water and whose diversion thereof is accomplished primarily through the operation of a well or wells.

Terms of office for which each are elected shall be for two years.

Dolores D. Jones Secretary

PUBLISH: March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: MICHAEL J. RUFFING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT disciplinary action has been taken by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy against the Defendant, Michael J. Ruffing, a Certified Public Accountant, on December 6, 2007, regarding his failure to abide by the provisions of a Suspension and Consent Agreement entered into between him and the Idaho State Board of Accountancy. The Board entered an Order that reads in pertinent part as follows:

Mr. Ruffing's Certificate of Qualification for the State of Idaho shall be suspended for 13 months from the date of this Order. He shall not be able to apply for reinstatement of his license while his certificate is suspended.

He is ordered to pay an administrative penalty of \$2,500 in addition to the \$4,000 penalty that has already been imposed and that has not been paid. Both amounts will be made on or before June 30, 2008.

Mr. Ruffing is ordered to pay the Board's attorney's fees actually incurred in relation to the processing of this Order by June 30, 2008.

Idaho State Board of Accountancy Barbara R. Foster, Executive Director

PUBLISH: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 2008



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

Estimate Number CV-08-039 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DEBORAH L. WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 25th day of February, 2008.

RAYBORN and RAYBORN Norman D. Wright J/A/E, Rayborn Attorney for the Estate PO Box 1000 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: March 13, 20, 27, 2008

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

Case No. CV 08-1200 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DALE H. PETERSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 16th day of March, 2008.

Personal Representative

PUBLISH: March 27, April 3 and 10, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are required to be published in the public notice so that you are kept informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens are required to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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

Case No. CV 08-1015 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HARLEY W. "BRICK" ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 4th day of March, 2008.

JAMES W. PARKER, Personal Representative P.O. Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 27th day of March, 2008

JAMES W. PARKER, Personal Representative P.O. Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 07-36082 Title Order No. W731087 Parcel No. PR 8792(10)10110 A 1st Mortgage Loan of \$100,000.00 to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Sulo 1035, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 07/07/2008 at 1:00 am, (recorded local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/06/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-000293, and executed by STEVEN A. SCOTT, a MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as set forth in the PUBLIC NOTICE FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 12, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 610-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 638 SPRAGUE AVENUE, Buhl, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said debt, and that the Trustee must be prepared to tender the balance of the full amount of the bid at the time in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2007 of principal, interest and impoundment of \$307.20. The balance of the monthly payment due, together with interest currently accruing at 9.125% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$62,425.02, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder, and in this regard, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the above referenced Deed of Trust, and as set forth in the Deed of Trust, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY PARTY OWING TO OR HAVING ANY INTEREST IN THE DEBT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS IS THE BEST OFFER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 02/26/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1757 TAHOE CANYON ROAD, SW-88 SHIM VALLEY, CA 90022-1821 TEL: 818-341-2200 FAX: 818-341-2201 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Cathy Craig, Assistant Secretary ASAPA 2702658

PUBLISH: March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 85287

On July 17, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 1613 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEPAGE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, for the highest bidder, in cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Township 11 North, Range 15 East, B2E16 Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 1 a parcel of land located in the N1/2 NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NE1/4 corner of said Section 1; COMMENCING at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 1; THENCE SOUTH 90°00'00" East along the North boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 746.56 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE continuing South 00°00'00" East along the North boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 633.51 feet; THENCE South 00°11'48" East along the East boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 1321.25 feet to a point on the South boundary of the N1/2 NE1/4;

THENCE South 00°11'48" West along the South boundary of N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 633.51 feet; THENCE North 00°11'48" West for a distance of 1322.10 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH a 50-foot-wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being centered on the following described line:

THENCE commencing at a point on the East boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 1, said point being located South 00°11'48" East, 1319.56 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 1 and being the point of commencement of said easement;

THENCE South 00°15'24" West along the South boundary of the N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 2045.4-foot to the terminus of said easement.

SUBJECT TO A 25.00-foot-wide county road easement along the Northernly boundary of the described parcel.

AND SUBJECT TO A 25-foot-wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and on the Northernly side of the Southernly boundary of the described parcel.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust from Jeffrey L. Skinner and Sharlene Skinner, husband and wife, to Titofact, Inc., Trustee, and Gerald L. Lov, a single man, and Noorn Moseley, a single woman, Beneficiary, as Grantor(s), on 02/26/2008, recorded June 24, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-016239, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for failure to make to be made as follows: a) At this time, accumulated delinquency in payments of \$163.89 per month for the months of March, 2007, through and including February, 2008, and all subsequent months is \$1,966.50; and b) The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$26,004.50, plus 8% interest and foreclosure costs; and c) Taxes for the years 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007 are \$1,041.00, which are delinquent in the amount of \$1,899.57, plus penalty and interest.

DATED this 11th day of March, 2008

By: R. Todd Bales, Vice President

PUBLISH: March 20, 27 April 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1157 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WAYNE L. HORT, Deceased.

I have been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 11th day of March, 2008.

By: Donald Dwayne Hoyt, Personal Representative

PUBLISH: March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

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

Case No. CV-2008-855 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ALLEN RAY DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 5th day of March, 2008.

By: Patricia A. Buscher, Personal Representative

PUBLISH: March 20, 27 and April 3, 2008

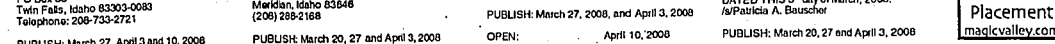
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By: Patricia A. Buscher, Personal Representative

PUBLISH: March 20, 27 and April 3, 2008



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The Golden Dragon Acrobats open their Monday show with a satanasque piece at the College of Southern Idaho. The group came as part of Arts on Tour, which is nearing the end of its season.

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The week's most popular media

TELEVISION

- "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
- "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
- "Survivor: Micronesia," CBS.
- "Lost," ABC.
- "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," ABC.
- "Lollipop," Lil Wayne.
- "Love Song," Sara Bareilles...

From iTunes.com

HOT FIVE

- "Love In This Club," Usher feat. Young Jeezy.
- "With You," Chris Brown.
- "Wow," Flo Rida feat. T-Pain.
- "Love Song," Sara Bareilles.
- "Don't Stop the Music," Rihanna.

From Billboard magazine

FILM

- "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who"
- "10,000 B.C."
- "Never Back Down"
- "College Road Trip"
- "Vantage Point"

From Media By Numbers LLC

VIDEO RENTALS

- "American Gangster"
- "Beowulf"
- "Into the Wild"
- "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium"
- "Michael Clayton"

From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

- "101 Dalmatians: Platinum Edition"
- "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium"

- "Beowulf"
- "Into the Wild"
- "American Gangster"

From Billboard magazine

ITUNES MOVIES

- "Enchanted"
- "No Country for Old Men"
- "Dan in Real Life"
- "Shooter"
- "Step Up"

From iTunes.com

ITUNES MUSIC

- "Bleeding Love," Leona Lewis.
- "No Air," Jordis Sparks & Chris Brown.
- "Love In This Club," Usher feat. Young Jeezy.

ALBUMS

- "Trilla," Rick Ross.
- "NOW 27," Various artists.
- "Ego Trippin'," Snoop Dogg.
- "Sleep Through the Static," Jack Johnson.
- "Good Time," Alan Jackson.

From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

- Bon Jovi
- Van Halen
- Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus "Best Of Both Worlds."
- Barry Manilow
- Rascal Flatts

From Pollstar

BOOKS

- Fiction*
- "Lush Life," by Richard Price.
 - "The Silver Swan," by Benjamin Black.
 - "The Appeal," by John Grisham.
 - "Remember Me?" by Sophie Kinsella.
 - "Change of Heart," by Jodi Picoult.
- Nonfiction*
- "Beautiful Boy," by David Sheff.
 - "The Third Jesus," by Deepak Chopra.
 - "In Defense of Food," by Michael Pollan.

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Performance: The Golden Dragon Acrobats, presented by Arts on Tour

Seen March 24 at the College of Southern Idaho

The acrobat show delivered beautifully choreographed routines showcasing the performers' amazing skills and physicality, accompanied by a score of traditional Chinese music. The performers were mesmerizing and juggled several items including umbrellas, flowerpots and small tables. It was a show enjoyed by young and old alike.

—Sharisa Barnes, Times-News news clerk

Live music: Young Dubliners and Heads Like This

Seen March 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center

This is definitely not going to make my list of top five greatest venues for live music. Especially for a band like Young Dubliners, who combine Irish fiddle and rock band sound for an exciting show. But it was still fun, even if we had to dance in the aisles.

—Megan Otto, Times-News news editor

International arts, LOCAL SHOWS



This dance, titled "Through Rose Colored Glasses," is one of the inventive Dance Theatre of Oregon pieces mixing ballet and modern dance with theater. The troupe will perform May 24 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Arts on Tour brings variety of performers

BY AREEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

It's a rare small-town stage that can boast Chinese acrobats, Virginia mountain music and dancers dressed like penguins, all in the same year.

Thanks to Arts on Tour, a partnership between the Magic Valley Arts Council and the College of Southern Idaho, those performers and others appeared in Twin Falls during the 2007-08 season.

"People have really praised this season," said Camille Barigar, CST's Fine Arts special events coordinator. "I am really pleased, I've had nothing but really positive comments on all of the shows."

The Golden Dragon Acrobats' amazing feats won over the audience on Monday, and two performances remain for this sea-

son. Imago Theatre's FROGZ and the Dance Theatre of Oregon.

Hop to it

Portland, Ore.-based FROGZ, coming on April 15, combines amazingly detailed animal costumes with wordless action.

"The penguin number is a wonderful giggle number, in which five penguins play musical chairs," said Arthur Shafman, publicist for the production, which is set to music reminiscent of that which accompanied silent movies or circuses.

FROGZ features (of course) frogs the size of a grown man; lizards the length of two; and other ingeniously masked critters, all cavorting in clever vignettes that move sinuously from screwball comedy to high drama to abstract movement and back.

"It's for the kid in all of us,



A Chinese acrobat with the Golden Dragon Acrobats prepares for the umbrella-juggling portion of the show Monday night during the Arts on Tour performance in Twin Falls. The next presentation for Arts on Tour will be Imago Theatre's FROGZ on April 15.

from 4 to 104," Shafman said. "Everything in the show will appeal, really."

Stacy Madsen, executive director of the arts council, is looking

forward to the production.

"That's going to be fun, fun, fun," she said. "We've actually had Imago, they've performed in Twin Falls before. It's always



It's not easy to tell that there are people in these amazing frog costumes, part of an Imago Theatre's FROGZ production. Arts on Tour is bringing the group to Twin Falls in April.

been a hit with the audience."

Can dance be funny?

On May 24, the final performance of the Arts on Tour season will feature Dance Theatre of Oregon, a Eugene-based dance company that blends modern dance, ballet and theater.

"It's not esoteric or weird, you don't have to be a dance aficionado to enjoy it," said Marc Siegel, principal dancer with the company. "Our style is that every piece you see is totally different."

The dance theater was started by Siegel and his wife and now tours with a total of eight performers, including the couple and their 8-year-old daughter.

The style of costuming changes with each dance, as does the music — it ranges from

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kezmey to classical to oompah loomph, Siegel said.

He's even seen a dance-hating dad come out laughing.

"There's a father who was dragged in there who'd rather be watching the game, but he said he was glad he'd come," Siegel said. "There's a lot of humor also. Humor is really important to us, and that's how we've been able to sell this show."

An example? One of the pieces in their two-hour show is about a woman with three legs.

"We waltz in five-four time. She goes one-two-three, I go four-five. It really gets the audience going," Siegel said.

What's coming up

Although Arts on Tour has not yet signed contracts for the 2008-09 season, Barigar revealed the lineup she hopes to present next year.

In response to audience surveys asking for Broadway-style productions and bluegrass music, the schedule is expected to include:

- The East Village Opera Co. Barigar described them as taking traditional opera and rocking it up.

- The Eugene Ballet, bringing Swan Lake.

- The African Children's Choir, which features girls and boys who have lost at least one parent to a poverty-related death.

- Cirque Works Birdhouse Factory. "It's the coolest thing ever," Barigar said. "We have never brought anything like this to Twin Falls. The production is set in a giant mechanized birdhouse factory, and Barigar describes the tale as a love story."

- Bearfoot Bluegrass. "They won the top prize at Telluride Bluegrass Festival last year," Barigar said. "I've been listening to that CD for three years and trying to look them."

- Tom Rush. A folk legend from the '60s, Rush recently had a resurgence in popularity, with his "The Remember Song" earning nearly 3.5 million views on YouTube.com since March 2007.

- The Hot 8 Brass Band. A New Orleans-based brass band that blends hip-hop, jazz and funk styles with a traditional New Orleans brass sounds, the group appeared on the 2006 documentary of the aftermath



This image of Dance Theatre of Oregon shows two performers in a piece called "Jones Beach Long Island C. 1929." The eight-member dance company will perform as the season's last Arts on Tour group in May.

Upcoming 2007-08

Arts on Tour events:

• **Imago Theatre's FROGZ**

7:30 p.m. April 15

CSI Fine Arts auditorium

Tickets: \$11 children, \$16 adults

• **Dance Theatre of Oregon**

7:30 p.m. May 24

CSI Fine Arts auditorium

Tickets: \$9 children, \$13 adults

Tickets for both shows are available at CSI.edu/artsontour, at the CSI box office during business hours, or at 732-6268. Performances often sell out prior to the day of the show. Season subscriptions and mini season subscriptions (five to seven shows) are available at the same locations.



An acrobat performs a balancing act Monday night during the Golden Dragon Acrobats' appearance at the College of Southern Idaho. Arts on Tour is nearing the end of its season.

of Hurricane Katrina. "When the Leaves Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts."

- **Sophie Millman.** "Her album last year soared to the top of JazzTimes," Barigar said, describing the jazz ingenue as smookey-voiced and lovely.

As in previous years, the committee that chooses the acts — which includes members from the arts council, CSI, local arts lovers and business

owners — weighed music with other performances when deciding on the lineup.

"We try to keep that balanced out. If not year-to-year than over a several-year span," Barigar said.

"I think the most wonderful thing is it's a variety. It's not just one particular genre of performance," Madsen said.

"What we try to look for are performances that will keep the audiences engaged for up to two hours."

The selection committee keeps family considerations in mind when choosing performers, which can be difficult.

"Something that appeals to a 12-year-old boy isn't necessarily going to appeal to, say, someone's grandma," Madsen said.

Though the inspiring performances appeal to adults, they can make a deep impression on children.

"We had a group of fifth-graders last year for (Samarbalouf), a French gypsy jazz group," Barigar said. "They drew these cute little pictures, and a lot of them said that because of that show they were going to learn the guitar, they were clapping and wanted to take music lessons."

Some of the performances are specifically directed at schoolchildren. "We will get thank-you notes here at the arts council either from the child or from their parents," Madsen said. "I'm pretty sure some kids are going to grow up to be taiko drum players because it was exciting and appealing and not something they see on a daily basis here in Twin Falls."

The 2008-09 season will be the 20th for Arts on Tour, and the second year the tour has brought eight instead of five acts a season.

More than half the performances sold out each year, and the others draw big audiences — a trend organizers hope will continue.

"If people have enjoyed this season, they'll enjoy next year's performance series just as much," Madsen said. "The performers we're bringing in are dynamic and fun and very entertaining."

Sculpture dedication:
a new welcome to T.F.

Times-News

Welcoming
women

Two intertwined women, dancing together out of solid bedrock, will soon offer to their outstretched hands to visitors and residents of Twin Falls.

This weekend, Coeur d'Alene artist David Clemens will bring his completed sculpture "The Twins" to Twin Falls, and install it near the canyon rim close to the Perrine Bridge. On Tuesday, a public dedication of the sculpture will be held at 2 p.m., at which community members can get their first look at the finished art piece.

Clemens' artwork was selected for this project through a national call to artists that gathered submissions from throughout the U.S. and included several from within Idaho and the Magic Valley. The proposals were narrowed to five finalists whose projects reflected the landscape, geology and heritage of the canyon and the community. Residents of Twin Falls were invited to provide feedback on the five final proposals through an online survey.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee then selected Clemens' proposed project, and it is presented in conjunction

with the Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

At the dedication, the artist, city officials, sponsors and committee members will be on hand to make comments, and Karen Sweet's second-grade students from Sawtooth Elementary School will perform songs about angels that they learned at school this year.

This public art is the inaugural project of the Art in Public Places Program adopted by the Twin Falls City Council in July. The program dedicates funding for public art within Twin Falls. However, "The Twins" was completely underwritten by private funding by the Federation Point Partnership LLC and Ray and Nancy Neilsen with additional project funding provided by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Sea Chanters set anchor for Twin Falls show

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

From classical arias to patriotic tunes to popular Billy Joel ballads, the U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters can perform them all.

The Sea Chanters, as the official chorus of the Navy, are stationed in Washington, D.C., providing musical support to the White House. They often perform for foreign dignitaries and numerous leaders of the nation.

Once a year the ensemble hits the road for a nationwide tour. This year, they will grace the stage at the College of Southern Idaho.

Free tickets for the April show, sponsored by the *Times-News* and CSI, have all been given out — though individuals without tickets may come early to fill unclaimed seats. Organizers are expecting the show to leave the audience spellbound.

"The Sea Chanters are one of the premier choral groups in the country. When they called and said they would be in the area



and asked if we wanted them for a show, of course I said yes," said George Halsell, CSI music director.

"Those in the group are very specialized and professional musicians. It should be a very, very entertaining performance."

If you were lucky enough to claim a ticket to the show, chorus members say you're in for a real treat.

"The program is not all military based. Everybody enjoys something different and we perform it all," said Musician

Missed tickets to the Sea Chanters?

The *Times-News* sponsors military music performances throughout the year, so keep an eye on TNT for information about upcoming shows. For holders of the free tickets, the show starts at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Individuals not holding tickets may come to the venue before the concert to fill unclaimed seats, which will be released at 7:15.

First Class and national tour manager Michael Belinkie.

The tour takes the Sea Chanters to the best audiences, Belinkie said.

"We may be the only sailors that we see. There is a huge military presence in D.C., but we get the best reception from going to places like Twin Falls," he said.

The national tour is partly about raising public awareness

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of the group, as well as attracting talent.

"At this point, I plan on a full military career but back in law school this was not the direction I thought I was going in. I was going to make my career from that but a friend told me about (the choir)," Belinkie said.

He was soon focused on an intense audition process. Once he was accepted into the Sea Chanters, enlisting in the Navy

was the next step. After boot camp Belinkie started singing, and "It's been 5 1/2 years, and I still love it," he said.

Singing for ceremonies such as the President Ford memorial service in the Capitol's rotunda or the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance at the National Cathedral following 9/11 has left a lasting impression on choir members.

"It's amazing, the places we get to go. Whether it's a private engagement singing for dignitaries or for members of Congress, we get to go places the normal public doesn't get to go. We have front row seats ... It's just an amazing feeling," said Chief Musician Georgina Todd, who has been with the choir 15 years. "I have tremendous respect for the men and women who serve, and being part of the Sea Chanters has only strengthened that."

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Mini-Cassia welcomes classical pianist on Friday



Angela Jia Kim

Times-News

Pianist Angela Jia Kim has established a unique voice on the classical music scene, bringing the elegant voices of the French masters and luminaries to the public with fresh poeicism, her promoters say.

She has performed in great world musical centers, including New York; Washington, D.C.; Chicago; San Francisco; Warsaw; and Montreal, and captured the Best Interpretation of French Music Award from the French Piano Institute in Paris, as well as grand prize at the Mozart Festival Competition in Illinois.

Note to readers:

This story first appeared in last week's TNT, with an incorrect date given for the performance. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Kim will appear in Burley on Friday in a concert sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association.

Described by critics as "a superb colorist" with playing that is "full of life and fantasy," she has delighted audiences in recital, orchestral and chamber music perform-

ances, promoters say. Her recordings have received acclaim from the press, public and radio stations around the world.

Her discography includes a new album, titled "From Vienna to Paris" (Schubert, Haydn, Schumann, Ravel and Liszt), which was released in March 2005 on the Miro Classical label.

Her debut CD release, "Dances and Fantasies" (Scriabin, Mozart, and Ravel), accompanied a tour throughout North America by the same name. An all-Mozart album was released in 2006, marking the 250th anniversary of his birth.

Traditional ivory-tickling

What: Pianist Angela Jia Kim, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association.

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: The King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.

Cost: By season membership only, available at the door. Memberships are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$10 for families, and include admission to community concerts in Burley, Boise and Idaho Falls.

Information: Susan Tuft at 678-1788 or Jan Manning at 678-7447.

Local

Jazz trio to raise scholarship money

Tillotson comes to Shoshone

Times-News

Great jazz will live on Lincoln County on Friday when the Paul Tillotson Trio comes to town.

Tillotson is an Idaho-born, New York-made jazz artist who frequently plays at Sun Valley Lodge. He will perform in Shoshone to help raise scholarship money for the music program in Shoshone schools.

Tillotson grew up in Boise and graduated from Borah High School. As a budding musician, he studied with jazz legend Gene Harris. Since then, he has played with some of the top names in music during his 30 years at the piano, including: Vernel Fournier, Lynn Seaton, Luther Hughes, Red Holloway, Ernie Watts, Lew Soloff, Mark Pender, Jerry Vivinno, Chris Minh Doky, Matt Wilson, Anton Fig (David Letterman Band),



Paul Tillotson, left, plays four-handed piano with Henry Butler at the 2006 Jazz in the Canyon in Twin Falls. Tillotson will perform to raise scholarships for Shoshone schools on Friday.

Curtis Long

Chris Bodi (Sting), Lenny Pickett (Saturday Night Live Band), Shawn Pelton (Saturday Night Live Band), Michael Merritt (Conan O'Brien Band) and James Wornworth (Conan O'Brien Band).

Tillotson has returned every year for the past 10 years to Sun Valley to play in his home state.

"Paul is a true entertainer and everyone will truly enjoy his performance," said Dan Pogoaga, Shoshone Elementary School principal, in a press release. "This is a good opportunity to come out and listen to some great jazz music and support the Shoshone schools' music department."

Interested?

What: The Paul Tillotson Trio.
When: 7 p.m. Friday.
Where: Shoshone High School gym.
Cost: \$5 for students with ID; \$10 for adults, \$15 for couples and \$20 for families, available at

Magie Valley Subway stores, Shoshone schools and at the door.

Blocks of tickets are available for school music departments and piano studios.

Information and reservations: Dan Pogoaga at 888-7643 or Karma Fitzgerald at 308-3185.

Weed out the facts: Professor gets to the root of weeds

Times-News

Gardeners know that while colorful bulbs are poking their noses out of the ground, weeds aren't far behind. But who would make a study of these troublesome nuisances?

Come to the Twin Falls library on Friday to hear from Dan Morishita, professor of weed science.

For the third topic in this year's Brown Bag Lecture Series, Mor-

ishita will address various aspects of weeds, weed biology, weeds in the Magic Valley and what a weed scientist does with the plants.

Some specific topics will include: "What makes a weed a weed or a 'successful' weed?" and "Are edible weeds an oxymoron?" Morishita will also address the biology of weeds, to either control them or to learn to live with them, including the lat-

est weed science research at the University of Idaho and the U of I's Kimberly research center.

Morishita is a native Idahoan, who began his career at Kansas State University. He is now an extension specialist and superintendent of the U of I Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

Morishita's research and extension responsibilities focus on integrated weed management in

irrigated cropping systems. He also is involved in horticultural and invasive weed management training. He has been president of the Western Society of Weed Science, secretary and board member of the Weed Science Society of America and board member of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, and is a member of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology.

'From Weed to Shining Weed'

What: A lecture by Dan Morishita, professor of weed science.

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

When: Noon Friday.

Cost: Free. Organizers encourage attendees to bring a brown bag lunch. To pre-order a box lunch, call by Thursday.

Information: Magic Valley Arts Council, 734-2787.

Latina poet to headline CSI's Multicultural Day

Times-News

*And I'm speaking in tongues
Blending proper with street
talk*

*Everyday meets academic
Bastardizing one language,
Creating new ones.*

—From "Tongue Tactics"
by Mayda Del Valle

Poet Mayda Del Valle is a master of the spoken word, a winner of poetry slams across the country. The young Los Angelina with Puerto Rican roots will perform as the headline act of the College of Southern Idaho's Multicultural Day.

Although other multicultural events are for the college's students only, the poet's Wednesday performance is open to the public.

Del Valle, who received a bachelor's degree in art from Williams College, won the 2001 Newyorkan Grand Slam Championship and the 2001 Individual National Poetry Slam Championship in Seattle — she was the youngest poet and the first Latino individual to win that title.

She was featured in four seasons of the HBO series "Russell Simmons Presents Del Poetry," and was named one of America's Young Innovators by the Smithsonian Institution in 2007.

"I've seen audiences leap to their feet at the end of a (Del Valle) poem," said Stan Lathan, the show's director and executive producer, in an interview in Smithsonian magazine in October 2007. "She knows how to take a crowd and to really manipulate it. Much of it comes from her inherent passion."



Mayda Del Valle

Speaking in tongues

Whom: Mayda Del Valle, a spoken word poet.

When: 8-10 p.m. Wednesday.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium.
Cost: Free.

Her own words

An interview with Mayda Del Valle appeared in the October 2007 issue of Smithsonian magazine. To read her answers to a questionnaire, visit smithsonianmag.com/apc/specialeditions/innovators/delvalle-iv.html.

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Events call attention to AIDS

Times-News

Whether you're in Magic Valley or Wood River Valley, AIDS awareness is on the docket for the first week of April.

Although World AIDS Day is Dec. 1, free events at the College of Southern Idaho and the Community Library in Ketchum are scheduled for April 1.

At CSI, a multimedia, interactive exhibit will allow visitors to step into the lives of actual children affected by HIV and AIDS in the hardest-hit area of the world, sub-Saharan Africa. Visitors will walk through a replica of an African village and listen to a personal audio track relating the story of one of four children.

The free exhibit is on a tour of 80 U.S. cities during 2007 and 2008, and is hosted in Magic Valley by Twin Falls Reformed Church in partnership with CSI. It is put on by World Vision, an international Christian relief and development organization.

"This is the smallest venue this exhibit has ever come to, but World Vision has said our community is very supportive," said Gordy Kolk, an organizer of the CSI events.

He hopes the exhibit and its related events will raise awareness of the extent of the HIV/AIDS problem across the world.

"Every 14 seconds, a child loses his parents to AIDS in the world. It's a mess," Kolk said. "People are so kind and generous to help, but first they have to know what the problem is. ... I think we will really show to our wonderful community what is going on and people will want to do something."

Information about the exhibit, which runs at CSI from Wednesday through April 6, can be found at worldvisionexperience.org.

Also at CSI: A showing of the film "Beat the Drum," which portrays a young African man on a coming-of-age journey; a



Courtesy photo

This image of sub-Saharan African children attending school illustrates conditions facing youth in the AIDS-torn region. AIDS awareness events are happening in Twin Falls and Ketchum this week.

keynote address by Patricia Siplon; and a panel discussion titled "AIDS: The Greatest Humanitarian Crisis of Our Time."

Siplon, a Twin Falls native who teaches at St. Michael's College in Vermont, has written extensively about HIV/AIDS, public policy and politics, and her efforts earned her a Fulbright scholarship. Siplon will participate in the panel discussion on April 4, with fellow panelists Kristy Barron, Tracy Hills and Brian Vriesman.

Barron is a full-time nursing instructor at CSI. During her studies, she developed a keen interest in HIV/AIDS research and later lost a family member to the disease.

Hills is founder and director of a children's village and school for AIDS orphans being constructed in Malawi, Africa. She has firsthand insight and experience of non-governmental agencies dealing with the HIV/AIDS orphans crisis. Hills was an employee of St. Luke's Magic Valley for more than 20 years as a respiratory practitioner/pediatric specialist, and she is involved in the Idaho Meth Project with the Office of Drug Policy.

Vriesman has served as senior pastor at Twin Falls Reformed

AIDS awareness events

Tuesday:

8:30-8 p.m. — "Beat the Drum" film shows in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts rectal hall.
7 a.m. — Three films show at the Community Library in Ketchum. The 30-minute films are intended as a trilogy. They include "Grandmothers: The Unsung Heroes of Africa," "A Generation of Orphans" and "Women: The Face of AIDS."

Wednesday:

10 a.m. — The exhibit "World Vision Experiences: AIDS" opens at the CSI recreation center gym. The exhibit, hosted with Twin Falls Reformed Church, will continue daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through April 6.

April 4:

6:30-9:30 p.m. — A panel discussion on "AIDS: The Greatest Humanitarian Crisis of Our Time" is held at CSI's Fine Arts rectal hall.

April 5:

7-9 p.m. — Keynote speaker Patricia Siplon speaks at CSI's Fine Arts auditorium.

April 6:

9 a.m. — "World Vision Experiences: AIDS" exhibit at CSI closes.

Church in Twin Falls since 1989. He is a member of the board of Hope College and has been an ordained minister for more than 28 years, bringing to the panel a perspective blend of sociology and theology.

In Ketchum, three films — each 30 minutes, intended to be viewed as a trilogy — will be brought to town by the Stephen Lewis Foundation. "Grandmothers: The Unsung Heroes of Africa" highlights the role grandmothers play in raising AIDS orphans and building families together; "A Generation of Orphans" gives voice to six AIDS orphans; and "Women: The Face of AIDS" traces the lives of five HIV-positive women in sub-Saharan Africa and the grass-roots organizations that support them.

Information about the films is at sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Events calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Country/Sun Valley
Doo Wah Riders will perform at 2 p.m. for Apres Ski at Warm Springs Lodge. Free admission.

Music/Sun Valley
The Fabulous Vuarmettes will perform at 2 p.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Cover charge is \$15.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio will perform 4:30-8:30 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort.

Music/Sun Valley
Joe Fosie Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort.

Poker/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Metalclore/Boise
"Throwdown plus Soulwork / Through the Eyes of the Dead" H of Ages will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$50, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and "Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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 third lecture of the series will be given by Don Mychals with "From Wood to Shing Wood." Morshits is a professor of weed science, extension specialist and superintendent of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly. He will discuss the various aspects about weeds, weed biology, weeds in the Magic Valley and what a weed scientist does with weeds. The program is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls library and Magic Valley Reads! The event is free and open to the public. Bring your lunch or pre-order a

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Centennial Observatory's Messier Marathon will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, with telescope viewing of star clusters, nebulae and galaxies (if skies are clear). The event is named for 19th-century comet hunter Charles Messier. Chris Anderson, observatory coordinator, will present a program about Messier at 7 p.m. in the Rick Adams Community Room. Live images of each target will be sent at 8 p.m. via video camera from the Herrett telescope. When the museum closes at 9 p.m., the video marathon will

Variety/Twin Falls
Martini Night will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Ladies admitted free all night. No cover charge for men until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls
The Brent Jansen Trio will play 6-9 p.m. at Rudy's — A Rockin' Rendezvous. The trio includes saxophonist Jansen of Twin Falls, bassist Aaron Miller of Rexburg and pianist Justin Nielsen of Boise. No cover. Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W.

Country/Twin Falls
Denots will play starting at 9 p.m. at Woody's. 21 and over. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Lerome
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Punk/Boise
X will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21 and \$50, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wild game feed, auction, celebrity roast / Twin Falls
Men's Night Out Wild Game Feed, Auction and Celebrity Roast, a fundraiser of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, will be held at the Turf Club. Cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. The event will include a roast of Gregg Mittelkamp of Middletown by comedian Danny Marona and others. Auction items include an African safari, a Nintendo Wii, a pedicure and trained French fish pointer puppy, and a 42-inch plasma TV. Tickets, which are \$50, are available at Everybody's Business, Rudy's or Le's A Good Party at 394.14. The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "Icy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
"Lights Out America" night telescope viewing will be held 8-9 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shaker's. No cover charge. Shaker's is at 826 Idaho Highway 61.

Country/Sun Valley
Doo Wah Riders will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Winter Comedy Series
Comedy Poets Gathering will be held 7-10 p.m. at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. The event features musicians, poets and storytellers from throughout the United States. Admission is \$10. The legion hall is at 281 N. State St.

Blues/folk/Ketchum
Rick Kuhn, consummate guitarist, plays blues to Bossa Nova, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio will perform 4:30-8:30 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort.

Music/Burley
Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The bar is at 52 Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

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Dance/Twin Falls
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Music

A lesson in jazz

Class details basics of music style

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Times-News correspondent



Matt Jorgensen + 451 will offer a master class in jazz and a dynamic performance Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jazz music can be mystifying to some people, but a pair of events at the College of Southern Idaho can help clear things up.

Seattle-based jazz combo Matt Jorgensen + 451 will hold a master class and a concert on Wednesday. Drummer and band-leader Matt Jorgensen said the class will be a good opportunity to provide casual listeners with information on jazz and discuss the more technical aspects of the genre with music students and aficionados.

"Someone who knows nothing about jazz can come down and hear me talk about what I'm doing and why I do it, and then see it in the concert that night," Jorgensen said.

Along with Jorgensen on drums, the other band members include saxophonist Mark Taylor, bassist Phil Sparks, and keyboardist Ryan Burns. The group's stop in Twin Falls is part of a tour around the Pacific Northwest to promote its newest CD, "Another Morning," which was released last week. The new album has rock-infused tracks like "Sweetpea" and "Tell and Retell," while songs like "New Beginnings" and "Spectre" are more mellow and traditional.

In addition to original music, the band does jazz renditions of songs like "No Quarter" by Led Zeppelin and "God Put a Smile Upon Your Face" by Coltrane. The band's newest CD features its version of The Beatles' "Helter

Skelter." Jorgensen said the fresh approach to the songs often surprises listeners.

"They kind of scratch their heads because they know they've heard it somewhere before," Jorgensen said.

Jazz musician and CSI music professor Brent Jensen said Jorgensen and his band are a good example of a current trend in jazz. According to Jensen, more and more musicians are putting a jazz spin on popular tunes.

"There are always people experimenting and that goes back to the very origin of jazz," Jensen said.

Jorgensen's master class will go over some of the basics of jazz and the history of the art form, and Jorgensen and the band will play examples to illustrate their points. Jorgensen believes taking time to study some of jazz's more confusing elements, such as improvisation and soloing, can be rewarding for the average listener.

Take a lesson

What: Master class and concert with Matt Jorgensen + 451
When: Wednesday, Master class at 4 p.m., concert at 7:30
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts recital hall
Cost: Free
Information: Brent Jensen, 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu

or.

"Jazz can be kind of heady," Jorgensen said. "There's a lot of stuff happening in a short amount of time."

Jorgensen has had experience in several aspects of the music field. Along with his work as a performer, he is co-owner of jazz record label Origin Records and helped start the Ballard Jazz Festival.

Michael Frew, a local guitarist who plays with several jazz combos in the Magic Valley, is a fan of Jorgensen's work. Frew said he looks forward to the opportunity to tap into Jorgensen's experience.

"It's fun to have like-minded people philosophize about music," Frew said. "You get to pick the minds of people who have been doing this music for a while."

Jensen said he coordinated the master class to coincide with his jazz history class, and he believes Jorgensen's experience can bring what he discusses in class to life.

"There are people who play this music and dedicate their lives to it," Jensen said. "They make their living playing and recording and teaching. To some of the students, jazz kind of seems to be a dead thing, but this shows them there are people out there doing it."

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Two Buhl sisters compete for state vocal title

Times-News

It may be true that talent runs in families — but what are the odds that two sisters would be chosen among the top 12 young Idaho vocalists?

Alexa and Jene Johnson of Buhl will compete Friday in the LIJ Rising Star division of the Idaho's Rising Star vocal competition, held this year in Nampa. The two girls hope to be among the top five from their division selected to go on to the finals on May 10 at the Idaho Festival of the Arts.

Alexa, 12, and Jene, 15, are longtime performers who have participated in local theater productions. Alexa chose "Where Is Your Heart," a song by American Idol winner Kelly Clarkson, while Jene will sing "Mirror" by Barlow Girl.

The winner of LIJ Rising Star will receive a prize package that includes vocal and dance lessons, professional photographs and other prizes.

Hear Buhl's rising stars

What: The Idaho Arts Charter School Foundation's Idaho's Rising Star vocal competition.

When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Nampa Civic Center, 313 Third St. S., Nampa.
Tickets: \$10, available at Nampavoccester.com or 468-5555.

Information:
idahorisingstar.com

Laugh for a cause

Filer student organizes comedy night

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Levi Miller has been watching standup comedy for the past six years, developing an appreciation for the craft's simplicity.

Last September, when the Filer High School senior started considering options for a graduation project, organizing a comedy show was an easy choice.

"I love how people can find humor in everyday things and knew I wanted to do something like this from the very beginning," he said. "Except for an occasional open mic night somewhere this area has very little to

Not-quite-April Fool's

What: Comedy Night of Fools, organized by Filer High School student Levi Miller.

When: 7 p.m. Monday.

Where: Filer Middle School auditorium, 298 U.S. Highway 30.

Cost: \$10. Tickets are available at Ows Office Supply in Twin Falls, at the Filer High School office, at the door and at 308-8074 or 308-8075.

offer, so that's how Comedy Night of Fools came about."

Before selecting a project each senior is required to find someone who can monitor his progress and share expertise in the student's area of interest. Miller's mentor is family friend and radio advertising sales specialist Judy Jones, with radio stations Mix 103, Kat Country and the Buzz 99.9.

Under her direction, Miller

learned how to select an event venue, contact entertainers, fill out pitch sheets and approach area businesses about sponsoring advertising for the comedy night.

"I don't know how many of these projects I've been involved with over the years," Jones said, "but you just try to guide them (the students) in the right direction and they do the rest."

Comedy Night of Fools — planned as the first annual — is scheduled to be family entertainment featuring the humor of five performers: R.C. Larsen, Liz Serron, Geoff Lott, Jeff Webster and local Las Vegas and Jackpot, Nev., headliner Danny Marona.

"Miller contacted me about six months ago about being the MC and I think he was surprised how easy it was," Marona said. "It's really hard to relate how satisfying an audience's belly laughs can be but there are a lot of old geezers



Levi Miller is helping to plan and organize Comedy Night of Fools on Monday in the Filer Middle School auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go to the building of a new Filer High School auditorium.

like me just waiting for someone to call."

Senior projects are not only designed to expand academic horizons but also include a component of occupation exploration and community service. All proceeds generated from advertising sponsors and ticket sales will be placed in a fund to be used for construction of an auditorium at Filer High School.

"A few teachers have told me this is something they would like to see the school have," Miller said. "Since some students choose from a list of projects that has been done before, maybe someone will carry this forward."

After high school graduation, Miller plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to major in marketing or advertising.

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Movie review

"DRILLBIT TAYLOR"

Dull 'Drillbit' bores into familiar territory.

BY KEVIN CRUST
Los Angeles Times

It's a time-honored tradition. Kids get picked on. Authority figures are of little or no help. The abused are forced to seek out a protector.

"Drillbit Taylor," another entry from the tortured-teen universe of Judd Apatow (TV's "Freaks and Geeks," "Superbad"), who produced this film along with Susan Arnold and Donna Arkoft Roth, follows a pair of high school freshmen as their hopes for adolescent reinvention hits a serious obstacle in the form of a psycho-in-the-making.

In attempting to update the bully genre for the 21st century, screenwriters Kristofer Brown and Seth Rogen (co-writer and co-star of "Superbad"), along with director Steven Brill, have exhumed the bones of such 1980s films as "My Bodyguard" and "Three O'Clock High" and laid on some modern embellishments resulting in an unremarkable patchwork comedy starring Owen Wilson.

On their first day at McKinley High — a nod to where the "Freaks" matriculated — Wade (Nate Hartley), a gentle, bespectacled beanpole, and Ryan (Troy Gentile), a portly skeptic, make tragically inauspicious debuts. If inadvertently wearing matching shirts isn't enough to draw a target on the boys' foreheads, Wade's meek attempt at rescuing the pint-sized Emmitt ("The Ring's" David Dorfman) from hallway locker entombment draws the unwanted attention of the crazed Filkins (Alex Frost, who ironically made his debut as one of the picked-on kids who turn to violence in Gus Van Sant's Columbine-inspired drama, "Elephant"). Hartley and Gentile are ex-



Owen Wilson stars in 'Drillbit Taylor,' a high school bodyguard movie from Judd Apatow, the mild responsible for such hits as 'Knocked Up' and 'Superbad.'

Continued

'Drillbit Taylor'

Starring Owen Wilson. Rated PG-13 for crude sexual references throughout, strong bullying, language, drug references and partial nudity. Playing at Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern, Century Cinema and Jerome Cinema.

remely likable, and better-than-average dialogue in the early going sets up some unfulfilled expectations of a better movie. Gentile, who has twice played a young Jack Black onscreen ("Nacho Libre," "Tennessee D In the Pick of Destiny"), has similar curly hair, generous proportions and roosterous charm to Rogen and actor Jonah Hill ("Knocked Up," "Superbad"), which raises the question: does Apatow have a

really strange greenhouse somewhere that he is growing these guys?

Emmitt attaches himself to the duo as a wobbly third wheel and the daily beatdowns at the hands of Filkins and his equally sadistic buddy, Ronnie (Josh Peck), lead the put-upon trio to seek professional protection. A want ad produces a montage of mercenaries (which includes a couple of amusing cameos) and provides them with the only bodyguard they can afford — Drillbit Taylor (Wilson), an ex-soldier-turned-panhandler who lives in the bushes on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Drillbit dupes the boys with some improvised martial arts moves and pumps them up with some false confidence as he bilks them of cash and

household valuables. As seems to be required of the genre, all the adults other than Drillbit are idiots, which makes his brand of disingenuous attention preferable to what Wade and Ryan are accustomed to and allows them to overlook his rather obvious shortcomings.

Some of the movie's problems stem from the fact that the filmmakers can't seem to decide whose story it is with a constant narrative tug of war between Wade and Ryan's battle for survival and Drillbit's dreams of escaping to Canada. It takes too long to bring Wilson into the action and then there are long stretches where the two threads don't intertwine as tightly as they should. Drillbit's extended, credibility-straining stint impersonating a teacher at the boys' school and romancing one of their teachers (the underutilized Mrs. Apatow, Leslie Mann, in a throwaway role), is particularly tangential and plays like outtakes of the similar Russ in Mike White and Richard Linklater's much funnier "School of Rock."

Wilson is as sincere as ever at being insincere, though at the sweet minor notes of his trademark melancholia seem here to be in search of a more bolsterous presence — say a Vince Vaughn — to riff with. While Danny McBride is fine as Drillbit's opportunistic, homeless colleague, the role is too underdeveloped to be of much value.

As characters, Wade and Ryan never progress beyond archetypes and are reduced to being purveyors of life lessons for Drillbit. Stuck playing homage to the movies that preceded it, "Drillbit Taylor" gradually caves in to a multitude of conventions capped by an entirely predictable climax.

What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
"The Bucket List"
"Lampy"
"College Road Trip"
"10,000 B.C."
"Footloose"
"Superhero Movie"
"Pookypoo"
"The Goldenrod Chronicles"
"Drillbit Taylor"
"Arvin and the Chipmunks"

Odyssey Theater

"Shutter"
"Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns"
"Vintage Point"
"21"
"Honor Back Down"
"Juno"

The Orpheum

"The Other Boleyn Girl"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

SouthCoast Cinemas
"The Bank Job"
"There Will Be Blood"

Big Wood Cinema

"10,000 B.C."
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
"Honor Back Down"
"Shutter"
"Vintage Point"

Magic Lanterns

"In Bruges"
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
"Drillbit Taylor"
"Superhero Movie"
"21"

Sun Valley Opera House

"10,000 B.C."
"Juno"
"Sun Valley Serenade"
Warren Miller old films

BURLEY

Century Cinema
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
"Drillbit Taylor"
"Shutter"
"10,000 B.C."
"Vintage Point"
"Superhero Movie"

Burley Theater

"Arvin and the Chipmunks"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema
"Drillbit Taylor"
"10,000 B.C."
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
"Superhero Movie"

Watch the skies all night

Messier Marathon set at CSI

Times-News

Skywatching enthusiasts are keeping their fingers crossed for clear skies after sunset Friday. That's the night of the Centennial Observatory's annual Messier Marathon at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

If skies are clear, telescope viewing of star clusters, nebulae and galaxies will last from sunset Friday until sunrise Saturday.

The event is named for 18th-century comet hunter Charles Messier, who created what is still the definitive list of the brightest deep-sky targets that can be seen from Earth-based telescopes. Al-

though Messier's motivation for cataloging these objects was to avoid mistaking them for new comets, his efforts became an astronomical tour de force. Every Messier, under optimum viewing conditions, every one of the 109 targets is visible at some point between dusk and dawn.

Centennial Observatory coordinator Chris Anderson will present a program about Charles Messier and his catalog of deep-sky wonders starting at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room. Then, starting about 8 p.m., live images of each target will be sent via video camera from the 24-inch Herrett Tele-

scope. When the museum closes at 9 p.m., the video marathon will continue in the observatory and resume until 6 a.m. Saturday. Targets that are too close to the horizon for the large telescope, as well as non-Messier targets such as Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and the moon, will be handled by telescopes set up on the observatory's stargazers' deck.

The event is free, and the public is invited to come at any time. The Centennial Observatory entrance is on the south side of the building under the silver dome. In the event of unfavorable weather, the marathon will be rescheduled for Saturday.

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, MARCH 27

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Katwalk Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. 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.

Rupert

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

Doclo

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

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

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

Rupert

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Burley

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak 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.

Movie capsules

"Shutter" — Newlyweds discover apparitional images in photographs developed after a tragic accident. With Joshua Jackson and Rachel Taylor. Directed by Masayuki Ochiai. PG-13 for terror, disturbing images, sexual content and language.

"Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns" — The writer-director adapts his stage play about a single mother from Chicago who goes to Georgia for the funeral of the father she never knew and encounters the family she may not be ready for. With Angela Bassett and Sofia Vergara. PG-13 for drug content, language including sexual references, thematic elements and brief violence.

"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!" — The good news about this film is that it actually looks Seussian, which is more than you can say for the nightmare-inducing adaptations of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Cat in the Hat" sprung on a

trusting public in 2000 and 2003. The bad news is that although it retains, at intermittent intervals, much of the gentleness and sincerity of the book, the rest of the time it tries too hard to act cool around the other animated movies, which for some reason still swear by the sardonic, po culture-laden, celebrity-voiced, sitcom-candored corporate-speak that keeps trying to pass itself off as humor. G.

"Never Back Down" — A teen turns his aggression to mastering mixed martial arts. With Sean Faris, Amber Heard and Dilynnon Hounsou. Directed by Jeff Wadlow. PG-13 for mature thematic material involving intense sequences of fighting violence, some sexuality, partying and language — all involving teens.

"The Other Boleyn Girl" — Like the sibling rivals of the title, this film has fives above its station. Not content to be a mildly diverting royal bodice ripper set in Tudor England with Eric Bana as Henry VIII and Natalie Portman and Scarlett Johansson as the Boleyn sisters, it spirals out of control into the kind of overwrought

dramaturgy it's ill-prepared to deliver. PG-13 for mature, thematic elements, sexual content and some violent images.

"Penelope" — Christina Ricci stars in this contemporary romantic-fable about a young woman born to wealthy parents but saddled with a family curse. With James McAvoy, Catherine O'Hara, Peter Dinklage, Richard E. Grant and Betsy Westphalen. Directed by Mark Palansky. PG for thematic elements, some innuendo and language.

"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 countryside where they soon run afoul of the local ogre. 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, and peril.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

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

Rupert

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.



Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of Tnticket.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

For information: Pat Marcontonio at 735-3228.



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