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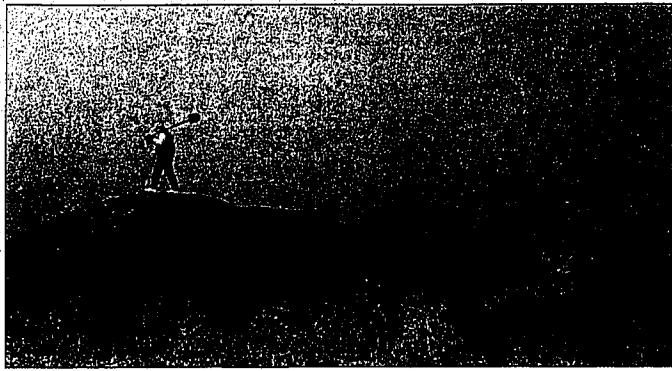
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BURNING ISSUE



A farm worker burns a ditch in Jerome County last week. While ditch burning is still legal, field burning to remove crop stubble has been banned since January 2007. A proposal negotiated by state officials, farmers and environmentalists could make field burning legal again as soon as late summer.

Plan would remove ban on field burning in Idaho

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on a proposal that would revive the state's crop residue burning program...

farmers and environmentalists, DEQ smoke management coordinator Mike McGown said. The plan is now up for public comment and will be sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for final approval.

Unlike the previous plan, which featured strong regulations for north Idaho and a lax procedure for the state's southern half, the new proposal requires all farmers statewide who wish to par-

BE HEARD

DEQ is taking comments on the proposed crop-burning rules through May 2. Comments can be submitted at http://www.deq.idaho.gov/ or sent to Mike McGown at 2440 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706 or michael.mcgonw@deq.idaho.gov

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decide to register their fields and pay a fee of \$2 per acre they plan to burn. Previously just north Idaho farmers paid the fee.

Field burning would not be allowed on weekends, federal or state holidays, at night, and if air quality levels exceed or are expected to exceed 75 percent of any national ambient air quality standard.

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Agencies warn about dangers of ditch burning

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Field burning may still be illegal. But weed burning along ditch banks, fences and driveways isn't.

to study weather conditions and possible problem sites when setting fires, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Heather Tiel-Nelson said Wednesday.

"There have been some reports of some of that fuel out there being drier than people would actually think," Tiel-Nelson said.

The first fire of the season recorded by the BLM was an escaped burn on April 3. It was only one of several spotted so far, Chris Simonson, Twin Falls District Fire and

Aviation Fire Management Officer, said in a release on the topic.

"These fires have consumed several acres of public and private land and were preventable under the right weather conditions," he said.

Property owners are encouraged to plan ahead for extinguishing the fire, whether that means keeping water and shovels on-hand or digging a line around the burn area. They should also call their local fire depart-

ment beforehand to make them aware of the burn and save time and resources if others call it in as an emergency.

Free burn permits will be required for any burning conducted after May 10, and can be obtained by contacting South Central Idaho Dispatch at (208) 886-2373. The ban on field burning has affected permit usage, Tiel-Nelson said, which dropped to an average of 275 in 2007, from a previous average of 500 in recent years.

Sheriff objects to moving inmate

Judge ordered

Heredia to new jail

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

At least four inmates have been sprung from jail to celebrate weddings in the courthouse. Deputies escorted another four on furloughs or to funerals.

In all cases, judges ordered it so. And in all cases Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey made his opposition to the excursions well known, often through the county prosecutor's office, which argued the luxury was unsafe, not a constitutional right of

the inmate and costly to taxpayers. But after a judge on Monday ordered the often wild-tempered first-degree murder convict Fredy Heredia-Juarez transferred to another jail, Tousey vowed Wednesday he will resist that order when it arrives at his lockup.

"I would basically not move Mr. Heredia," Tousey said. "And I would object to the order."

Tousey staked his claim to Heredia after the inmate's attorney, Mark Guerry, requested the judge move Heredia to another jail. Guerry argued an entrenched

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Tousey

"As sheriff, I don't like sending my problem people to other jails."

— Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey on moving Inmate Fredy Heredia-Juarez to a new jail



Heredia

Executions to resume after high court OKs lethal injections

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The longest pause in executions in the U.S. in 25 years is about to end.

A splintered Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday, approving the most widely used method of lethal injection.

Almost immediately, Virginia lifted its moratorium on the death penalty, Mississippi and Oklahoma said they would seek execution dates for convicted murderers, and other states were ready to follow.

A nearly seven-month halt in executions was brought on by the court's decision to review Kentucky's lethal injection procedures, which are similar to those in roughly three dozen states.

The break is the longest since a 17-month period ending in August 1982.

Voting 7-2, the conservative court led by Chief Justice John Roberts rejected the latest assault on capital punishment, this time by foes focusing on methods rather than on the legality of the death penalty itself. Justice John Paul Stevens voted with the majority on the question of lethal injections but said for the first time that he now believes the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The court turned back a challenge to the Kentucky procedures that employ three drugs, paralyzing and numbing inmates. Similar methods are used by roughly three dozen states.

Death penalty opponents said challenges to lethal injections would continue in states where problems with administering the drugs are well documented.

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Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., right and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., shake hands at the conclusion of their debate at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Clinton: 'Yes, yes, yes' Obama can win in November

By Beth Fouhy Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Rodham Clinton said emphatically Wednesday night that Barack Obama can win the White House this fall, undercutting her efforts to deny him the Democratic presidential nomination by suggesting he would lead the party to defeat.

"Yes, yes, yes," she said when pressed about Obama's electability during a campaign debate six days before the Pennsylvania primary.

Asked a similar question

about Clinton, Obama said "Absolutely and I've said so before" — a not-so-subtle dig at his rival who had previously declined to make a similar statement about him.

In a 90-minute debate, both rivals pledged not to raise taxes on individuals making less than \$200,000, and said they would respond forcefully if Iran obtains nuclear weapons and uses them against Israel.

"An attack on Israel would incur massive retaliation by the United States," Clinton said.

Obama said. "The U.S.



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would take appropriate action."

They differed over Social Security when Obama said he favored raising payroll taxes on higher-income individuals. Clinton said she was opposed, but not quickly cut in and coun-

Delegate count

Obama: 1,643 Clinton: 1,504 Needed to nominate: 2,025 Total Delegate votes: 4,048

tered that she had said earlier in the campaign she was open to the idea.

Under current law, workers must pay the payroll tax on their first \$102,000 in wages. Obama generally has expressed support for a plan to reimpose the tax beginning at a level of \$200,000 or more.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Pirates of Penzance performance, presented by Gooding High School Drama Department, 7 p.m., Gooding High School Multi-Use Room, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding. \$5 for adults and \$3 for student/child; (208) 934-4831.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Twin Falls Optimist Club annual Roses Fundraiser, roses to be delivered April 22 and 23. \$30 for a boxed dozen (mixed colors), add \$5 more with vase, 308-3022 or danae.kim@zion-bank.com.

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Xavier Charter School monthly Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.

LOASA Chapter of INPS meeting, with topic: Revegetation of the 2007 Murphy Complex Fire by Sheri Hagwood, 7 p.m., Taylor building, RM. 256, College of Southern Idaho, public welcome, 735-1205.

The Valley Game Club meeting, open to anyone interested. In geology, 7 p.m., 235 Third Ave. E. (the old IOOF hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827.

EDUCATION

Anthony Doerr, current Idaho Writer-in-Residence to present free reading and discussion of his works, sponsored by Twin Falls Public Library and the Magic Valley Arts Center, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, (208) 733-2964 ext. 109.

Twin Falls High School Rachel's Challenge open evening session, sponsored by Glorbia, 7 p.m., Royal Auditorium, T.H.S. campus, no cost, open to the public, samantha.horvath@hqtmail.com or 733-6551.

EXHIBITS

2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus; no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

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

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Hagerman City Library Board of Directors, 11 a.m., City Hall, 151 State St. N., 837-4522.

Baino County commissioners, 2 p.m., courthouse, 206 First St. S., Ste. 200, Halley, 788-5505.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Erkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Milofka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 S. St. Rupert, 436-7180.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 785-2128.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

St. Benedict's Health Fair blood draws, includes the following test options: Coronary Risk (\$15), Thyroid/TSH (\$10), HgA1C (\$25), Thyroid Function/Free T4 (\$20), Blood Count (\$10), Metabolic Panel (\$10), PSA (\$15) and Iron (\$5), 6 to 9:30 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave., 324-1122 ext. 3266.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Fier Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 109 First Ave. E., 420-3623.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters, Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, free, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for HumanInsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Ovarian's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red lung building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

Asthma Education Class, to help patients diagnosed with asthma better understand and manage their condition, (South Central Health District in partnership with St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center), 6 to 8 p.m., Sage Room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education building, no cost, 737-2007 to register.

Celebrating Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Fier, 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, 733-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinechlo, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., city center, open to the public, 734-5084.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

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Duncan wants to defend self in penalty phase

BOISE — A man who murdered three members of a family and raped their two young children before killing one of them as well wants to act as his own attorney during his death penalty hearing, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Joseph Edward Duncan III did not speak in court and gave no indication if he was upset with his attorneys, and defense lawyer Mark Larranaga didn't say why Duncan was hoping to represent himself.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said he would consider the matter Friday.

Jury selection, from a pool of some 350 candidates, began this week for Duncan's penalty hearing. Lodge said choosing a panel could take until the end of the month.

Duncan could face the death penalty for the kidnapping, sexual abuse and death of 9-year-old Dyllan Greene in 2005. He pleaded guilty in December to 10 federal charges in the abduction of Dyllan and his sister Shasta Greene, then 8.



Spain's new defense minister, Carme Chacon, reviews troops in Madrid on Monday. Chacon, who is pregnant, became Spain's first woman defense minister when she was sworn in with other ministers Monday. (Story by right)

WASHINGTON

Feds to collect DNA from every person they arrest

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The DNA would be collected through a cheek swab. Justice Department spokesman Erik Ablin said Wednesday that would be a departure from current practice, which limits DNA collection to convicted felons.

Expanding the DNA database, known as CODIS, raises civil liberties questions about the potential for misuse of such personal information, such as family ties and genetic conditions.

Ablin said the DNA collection would be subject to the same privacy laws applied to current DNA sampling. That means none of it would be used for identifying genetic traits, diseases or disorders.

FLORIDA

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MIAMI — The second trial of six men accused of plotting attacks on Chicago's Sears Tower and FBI offices ended with a second hung jury Wednesday, an embarrassing blow to a case the Bush administration had cited as an example of nipping a devastating terrorist attack in the bud.

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"There's no way to spin this other than to say this is another stunning defeat for the government," said Matthew Orvig, former U.S. attorney in Texas who served on a Justice Department terrorism and national security panel.

The defendants were arrested in a June 2006 operation hailed by the Bush administration as a prime example of the post-Sept. 11 strategy of preventing terrorism through the earliest possible stages. Yet there was no evidence the group ever acquired explosives or took concrete steps toward staging the attacks; they did have a handgun and a few maches.

NEVADA

Man at center of ricin case arrested, charged

LAS VEGAS — An unemployed graphic designer who authorities believe was nearly killed by ricin was arrested Wednesday on federal charges that he possessed the deadly toxin as part of an extortion plot to never carried out, to poison his enemies.

Roger Bergendorff, who authorities allege began making ricin a decade ago, was arrested upon his release from the hospital where he had been treated since Feb. 14.

He is charged with possession of a biological toxin and two weapons offenses stemming from materials authorities said were found Feb. 26

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 17, the 108th day of 2008. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight: On April 17, 1961, about 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

On this date: In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings. He was later declared an outlaw by Holy Roman Emperor Charles V.

In 1524, Giovanni da Veranzano reached present-day New York Harbor.

In 1781, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1964, Ford Motor Co. unveiled the sleek sports car, the Mustang, at the New York World's Fair.

In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In 1970, the astronauts of Apollo 13 splashed down safely in the Pacific, four days after a ruptured oxygen tank crippled their spacecraft.

Ten years ago: A Thai military team collected evidence from the body of Pol Pot, former chief of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas, to rule out doubts that one of the century's worst tyrants was truly dead. Photographer Linda McCartney, wife of rock legend Paul McCartney, died in Tucson, Ariz., at age 53.

Five years ago: U.S. special forces in Baghdad captured Barzan Ibrahim Hussen, a half brother of and adviser to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The U.S. government awarded Sgt. Willie Thornton a major contract for helping rebuild Iraq's power, water and sewage systems.

Diet Dr. Robert C. Atkins died in New York at age 72.

One year ago: A day after the Virginia Tech massacre, President Bush visited the campus, where he told students and teachers at a solemn convocation that the nation was praying for them and "there's a power in these words."

Italy had no jurisdiction over the shooting death of Italian intelligence agent Nicola Calipari at an Iraqi checkpoint in March 2005. (However, a court later threw out proceedings against Sgt. Willie Thornton, saying Italy had no jurisdiction.)

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In May and June your winning ways might plant you right at the center of attention wherever groups of people are present.

You may become involved in a glorious obsession or a good cause that will provide you with some causal fun and distraction from everyday routine. In July you will be wise to curtail all extracurricular activities and pay close attention to existing responsibilities. In October and November your social barometer is again on the rise, so it is a good time for a fall vacation or making business decisions that depend on the good will of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may have their eye on you for something more than friendship. While this person may be seeking an emotional commitment, you may prefer something casual. Avoid letting the situation escalate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities abound. Grab business opportunities. Your confidence and sharp business sense will come into play as you stand apart from the crowd. Relationships will also benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be happy with what you have. Your eyes in high places will give you a chance to make it big with business aspirations or career related matters. You may come out on top, but remain a gracious winner and those around you will appreciate it.

you are the recipient of good fortune today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today belongs to the stars, and you feel like one of them. Everyone you come in contact with will be drawn to the magnetism you exude. Overconfidence or egotistical behavior, however, could be your undoing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might feel like the powerful force you are being inspired by a need to explore the wild side. Romantic desires and financial entanglements will be resolved with ease.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A pot of gold is sitting at the end of the rainbow. You'll find that your skills and abilities are tested, but you'll pass the exam with flying colors. Prosperity and success will be your rewards.

APRIL 17 (Apr. 17-May 16): Your future may be secured today (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) but future may be captured today if you adhere firmly to your visions and goals. Trust that you have shown others will be appreciated and give a new spin to your career path. Promises should be kept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay attention. The long and winding road that leads to your door will also be your path to success. A close friend or advisor could provide information that will make your dreams come true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's how you play the game that counts. You may find that the goal you've been working toward is no longer achievable. It's time to regroup and reevaluate key objectives.

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Burning

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DEQ, rather than the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, will be in charge of the program and will be tasked with reviewing it on an ongoing and annual basis.

The change, McGown said, was one environmentalists stressed would place the right authority in charge. "They felt that protection of public health should come first," McGown said. Idaho was the only state to leave crop burning in the hands of its agriculture department, he added. "This makes us consistent with all the other programs in the country."

Travis Jones, executive director for the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said the group is encouraged by the progress made this year. The association was one of the groups that negotiated the new rules. Before the ban, field burning was more common in the north end of the state, he said, a trend he expects to continue. The ban will serve as more of a deterrent in southern Idaho, where farmers raise a bigger variety

of crops and have more options for clearing fields.

In north Idaho, especially obviously with bluegrass, there is no economically viable alternative," Jones said.

Dean Stevenson, a grain farmer near Paul, said the fee isn't unreasonable and in fact makes burning the cheapest option for people planting alfalfa or back-to-back wheat crops. Using a swather or sulfuric acid would both be more expensive, he said.

"Nobody wants more regulations, but if you want to burn, it appears to be the only game in town," Stevenson said.

The whole process could be completed by late summer, McGown said. Until then, the agency is reminding farmers that field burning is still illegal in the state. Violators face fines of up to \$10,000 per violation and potential Clean Air Act lawsuits of \$32,500. At least one possible illegal burn is under investigation in Magic Valley, DEQ air-quality science officer Stephen VanZandt said.

Move

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"personality" still had formed between Heredia and jail staff — one jail deputy, in particular — that was tainting Heredia's reputation before sentencing, Guerry argued.

Tousley, who runs the jail, said Guerry's argument is one-sided and portrays the jail staff as unprofessional and inept at handling a high-risk inmate.

"As sheriff, I don't like sending my problem people to other jails. He has violent tendencies," said Tousley. "I don't think it's right for a judge to order me to do that without hearing all the sides of the story."

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker, who pressed the prosecutor on whether he had contacted the sheriff before he approved a motion to transfer Heredia, did not return a phone call Wednesday. After County Deputy Prosecutor Stan Holloway was told by his boss, County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, to OK the motion, he raised no objections to the motion Monday.

Tousley learned of the order only by reading the *Times-News* on Tuesday. Loeb said his office made a mistake by not contacting Tousley and "will fix the problem." He did not explain how.

Loeb said "for years" he has contacted the sheriff to hear the top cop's position on jail issues. Then he "supported" that stance in court.

"We certainly disagree with the version of events by Mark Guerry," Loeb said. "We think that's ridiculous." When Loeb told Holloway to OK the motion prior to the hearing, he was indifferent to Guerry's grounds for the motion, he said.

"I believed incorrectly that the sheriff's office had no objection to moving him," Loeb said. "If I believed that the sheriff's office had an objection, we would have objected."

According to Loeb and Tousley, several months ago, deputies dispersed Heredia and other inmates to various county jails to foil an alleged escape plot. Loeb said he assumed the threat to security still applied, and that he thought additional security risks might also apply. In fact, all those threats were obsolete, Tousley said.

Tousley said the furloughs, the funerals, the weddings and transferring of inmates

to another jail simply to clean up an inmate's record, go beyond the "scope of an inmate's constitutional rights and should be denied."

"It is a waste of a deputy's time," Tousley said. "And there's a safety issue."

As sheriff, Tousley exercises his right to transfer inmates for security reasons. But Lt. Doug Hughes, who oversees the jail, said Heredia's "assaultive reputation" would carry over to any other jail where he might be transferred. In August Heredia allegedly struck another inmate and more recently he stole a pen from a jail deputy, according to a disciplinary report.

"He cannot follow the rules," Hughes said. "Yes, people can improve. He can

put all the child stuff that Guerry talked about at this jail. It doesn't take another jail environment for him to do that."

On Wednesday, Tousley

had not yet received the judge's order.

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Debate

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The debate was the 21st of the campaign for the nomination, an epic struggle that could last weeks or even months longer.

Obama leads with 159 delegates at stake, in a must-win contest for Clinton, who leads in the polls and hopes for a strong victory to propel her through the other states that vote before the primary season ends on May 3.

Obama leads in the delegate chase, 1,643-1,504, with 2,025 needed for the nomination. And despite a recent gaffe, he picked up endorsements during the day from three superdelegates from a pair of states with primaries on May 6 — Reps. Andre Carson of Indiana and Mel Watt and David Price, of North Carolina.

After primaries and caucuses in 42 of the 50 states, Obama leads his rivals in convention delegates, popular votes and states won. She is struggling to stop his drive on the nomination by appealing to party leaders who will attend the convention.

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Asked a similar question at the debate, she provided a similar answer at first. "I think we have to beat John McCain and I have every reason to believe we're

going to have a Democratic president and it's going to be Barack or me."

Pressed by George Stephanopoulos of ABC News to answer the question directly, she said, "Yes, yes, yes... Now I think I can do a better job."

In a debate that moved swiftly between politics and policy, Clinton issued a first-ever public apology for having claimed erroneously that she landed in Bosnia under sniper fire in 1996 as first lady.

"I may be a lot of things but I am not dumb," she said, adding that she had written in her book that there had been no gunfire during the episode. She said she was embarrassed by her error. "I'm sorry I said it," she added.

She previously had explained her incorrect comments by saying she had misspoken. Obama later erred by saying he had never favored a ban on handguns even though as a state Senate candidate in 1996 he filled out a questionnaire from an Illinois voter group saying he would support such a ban.

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Injections

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The case decided Wednesday was not about the constitutionality of the death penalty generally or even lethal injection. Instead, two Kentucky death row inmates contended that their executions could be carried out more humanely, with less risk of pain.

The inmates have not carried their burden of showing that the risk of pain from maladministration of a constitutionally humane lethal injection protocol, and the failure to adopt untried and untested alternatives, constitute cruel and unusual punishment. Chief Justice John Roberts said in an opinion that garnered only three votes.

Roberts also suggested that the court will not halt scheduled executions in the future unless "the condemned prisoners can show that the state's lethal injection protocol creates a demonstrated risk of severe pain."

States can avoid this risk by using the three-drug procedure approved in the Kentucky case, Roberts said. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David Souter dissented.

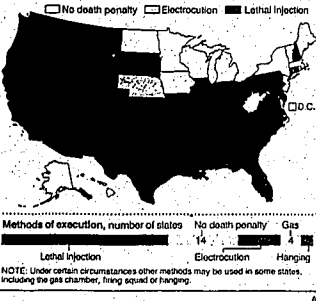
Executions have been on hold since September, when the court agreed to hear the Kentucky case. The justices stepped in to halt six executions, to many others were put off because of the high court's review.

Forty-two people were executed last year out of more than 3,300 people on death rows across the country.

Wednesday's decision was announced with Pope

3-drug cocktail allowed for executions

The Supreme Court upheld the three-drug combination most commonly used in lethal injection executions. Executions in the U.S. have been on hold for nearly seven months.



Benedict XVI, a prominent death penalty critic, in Washington and the court's five Catholic justices — Roberts, Samuel Alito, Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — headed to the White House for a dinner in his honor. All five supported the lethal injection procedures.

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drugs can cause excruciating pain. One of those drugs, a paralytic, would render the prisoner unable to express his discomfort.

The Kentucky inmates wanted the court to order a switch to a single drug, a barbiturate, that causes no pain

and can be given in a large enough dose to cause death. At the very least, they said, the state should be required to impose tighter controls on the three-drug process to ensure that the anesthetic is given properly.

Ginsburg, in her dissent, said her colleagues should have asked Kentucky courts to consider whether the state includes adequate safeguards to ensure a prisoner is unconscious and thus unlikely to suffer severe pain.

"I am now convinced that this case will generate debate not only about the constitutionality of the three-drug protocol, and specifically about the justification for the use of the paralytic agent, pancuronium bromide, but also about the justification for the death penalty itself."

Stevens, while agreeing with Wednesday's outcome, said the decision would not end the debate over lethal injection.

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Mother's guilty plea withdrawn for son's death

Elias' trial for first-degree murder starts Aug. 5

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker on Wednesday allowed a Burley woman accused of killing her 10-month-old son to withdraw her guilty plea to charges of voluntary manslaughter and felony injury to a child.

As a result of the withdrawal, first-degree murder charges against Maria Elias,

originally scheduled for sentencing Wednesday, will be reinstated. Her trial is set for Aug. 5.

Elias' son, Johnny Angel Carranza, died March 11, 2006, after suffering a head injury. Prosecutors charged her with murder, alleging she had shaken the baby "with sufficient force to cause severe brain injury from which he died."

After being arrested in July 2006, Elias initially pleaded

innocent to all charges. She changed her plea to guilty in September 2006, even though she continued to say she was innocent. This kind of guilty plea is known as an Alford plea, meaning the defendant maintains innocence, but recognizes evidence against him or her will probably lead to a conviction.

In exchange for Elias' guilty plea, prosecutors had agreed to reduce a murder charge against her to voluntary

manslaughter and recommend a sentence of 7 to 15 years.

In March 2007, Elias requested withdrawal of her guilty plea. Stoker declined that motion, then reversed field Wednesday when he approved a renewed motion to withdraw. Tim Schneider, Elias' attorney, said Wednesday his client has always maintained her innocence and that her September 2006 guilty plea was coerced.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Blaine Cannon opposed Elias' motion to with-

draw, saying Elias had plenty of time to consider her plea before officially entering it.

"This was a choice that can only be called knowing, voluntary and intelligent at the time," he said. "If this guilty plea is allowed to be withdrawn, it's difficult to imagine a guilty plea that could withstand a motion to withdraw."

Stoker acknowledged his earlier finding that there were no legal grounds for allowing the withdrawal, but he said his decision to change his earlier ruling "goes to the nature of this proceeding."

"This defendant has been in custody now for almost two years," he said. "It is time to bring this case to a conclusion in front of a jury."

Stoker warned Elias that by withdrawing her guilty plea, she puts herself in jeopardy of a death sentence or life in prison if she is convicted of murder. Elias, visibly emotional, said she understood and still wished to withdraw her plea.

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Buhl voters recall Clemens

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

Just one year into his three-year term, Gene Clemens will no longer serve as chairman of the Buhl School Board.

During a recall election held Wednesday at the district office, 106 residents within Clemens' Zone 4 cast their ballots. Of that number, 63 voted in favor of the recall; 43 voted to keep Clemens in office.

"I feel I should support the community in getting a board that supports them," said resident Risa Marshall, who voted for Clemens' recall. "It's fabulous that the community is willing to stand up and say we aren't going to take it anymore."

A simple majority was needed to pass the recall.

After reading the election results Board Vice Chairman Ken McDonald expressed his displeasure with the results.

"It saddens me to see a district chairman in getting a board that supports them, but I don't use the entire truth, just half truths and lies to make their decisions," McDonald said.

"Trustee Jim Barker, who was against the recall effort, said he thought Clemens' best way in the right place and that voters would keep him in office."

"I'm surprised. I guess I didn't expect this to happen," Barker said. "When they said they were going to (initiate the recall effort) I thought it was a mistake and I told them that."

Clemens declined to comment for this story.

DEQ regional chief retires

By Cindy Snyder
Correspondent

The person most often associated with environmental efforts in south-central Idaho is retiring.

Doug Howard has served as the regional administrator for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls since 1996. His tenure has included many thorny environmental problems in south-central Idaho, but Howard's ability to build partnerships and find middle ground helped improve the environment within the Magic Valley.

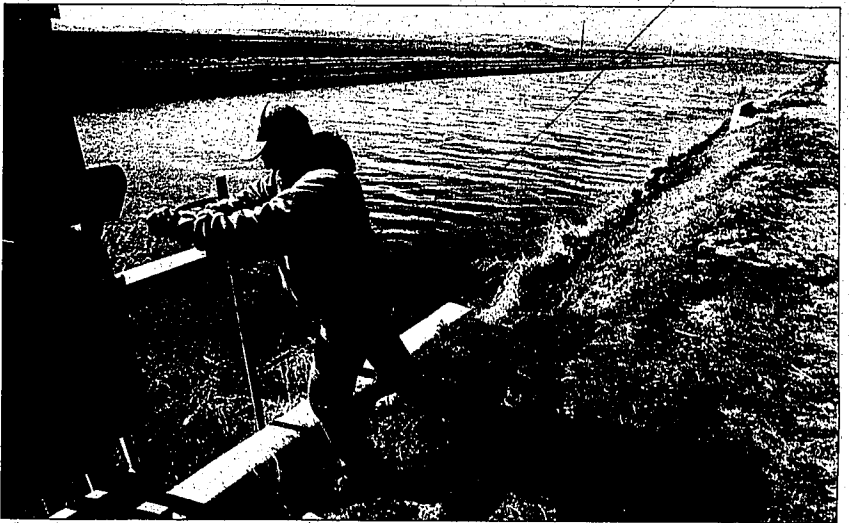
Brian Olmstead served on a basin advisory group for many years and had a chance to work with DEQ in both Twin Falls and other regions.

He traveled to western Idaho

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Open House
The Magic Valley has an Open House for DEQ Regional Administrator Doug Howard, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18, at the DEQ office, 1963 S. Burley Blvd., Burley, Idaho. For more information, call 208-338-3333.

Welcome water



Twin Falls Canal Company ditch rider, Troy Jones, opens a gate Wednesday morning to the Twin Falls Coulee south of Hansen. The company is charging all of its laterals this week in preparation for water deliveries to farmers next week.

Canal company prepares for deliveries next week

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

It's one week behind schedule, but the Twin Falls Canal Company is set to deliver a full share of water to its 3,300 customers starting next week.

Brian Olmstead, the canal company's general manager, said Wednesday he's still expecting a good water year and plans to provide the full three-fourths of an inch of water to the farmers and subdivisions the company supplies. That confidence, he said, comes from high snowpack levels set to melt later than usual.

"We think the natural flow is going to hold up for a good, long time this spring," Olmstead said.

The company's main canals are all charged. This week, employees are changing the smaller laterals that branch off from the system. Farmers, Olmstead said, should start calling their ditch riders by Monday if they want to put orders in.

The canals are normally prepared by now, Olmstead said. But cold weather delayed things, complicating efforts to burn debris out of the laterals.

"We couldn't get anything to burn this year," he said.

The company did fill the main canals a couple of weeks early in the wake of the 6.0 earthquake that rattled Wells, Nev., on Feb. 21. The system crosses a few faults, Olmstead said, and officials wanted to make sure the Wells quake didn't create

"The farmers would like to get something to start growing. And we've got the water ready for them."

— Brian Olmstead, Twin Falls Canal Company general manager

any cracks. Thankfully, he said, everything is fine.

"We have had some water losses occasionally in past events," he said.

The company's board will keep reviewing the water situation throughout the year, focusing largely on springs near American Falls Reservoir — the source of two-thirds of the company's water. The springs have been victim to the shrinking Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

"That issue is not solved," Olmstead said. "Here'll be more drought years coming."

For the time being, canal customers will likely get all the water they need, he said, just in time.

"The farmers would like to get something to start growing," he said. "And we've got the water ready for them."

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Water flows through the Twin Falls Coulee Wednesday.

Burley to pay for study of Simplot Co. processing plant

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

BURLEY — Burley's City Council voted Tuesday to authorize and pay for a Phase I Environmental Study of the Burley Processing Plant located on west Main Street and currently owned by I.R. Simplot Co.

The purpose of the \$6,225 study will be to assess environmental concerns at the plant.

Request for the study came from High Desert Milk, Inc., which is building a milk processing plant nearby and has negotiated to buy the Simplot plant.

Burley City Administrator Mark

Milton said High Desert's plant is scheduled to come online in June and needs quick access to an industrial sewer line at the Simplot plant.

The sewer line is about one-and-one-half miles long, connecting the city's western side to its industrial wastewater treatment plant just north of the Burley airport. Milton estimated the value of the 16-inch cement line at \$1 million.

He said the city has been eyeing the line for years and had planned to buy the Simplot plant to get access to it. But he said finalizing its purchase would take at least three to four months, and by that time, High Desert's plant will be open and in need of access to the

industrial wastewater treatment plant.

For that reason, High Desert is seeking to buy the Simplot plant itself. Milton said the company can complete the transaction more quickly than the city could, and will likely donate the property to Burley when it has gained control of it.

"For us to (buy) it would take a lot longer," he said. "They don't want it. They don't want the liability of it."

Most liability at the Simplot plant is likely to come in the form of asbestos, a toxic substance that is costly to remove. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said paying for the

environmental study of the Simplot plant is in the city's best interest because it will uncover just how much asbestos is on site and how much it would cost to remove. Those figures, he said, would be valuable to the city if they are higher than the value of the coveted sewer line.

Anderson called High Desert's donation of the Simplot plant a Burley "potentially a wonderful gift," but one "you wouldn't dare take without knowing what you're getting."

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Nellie Jean Lail

GOODING — Nellie Jean Lail, 79, a resident of Gooding, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Nellie was born Sept. 25, 1928, in Powell, Wyo. She was the daughter of James Thomas Moore and Martha Ellen Moore. She was raised and educated in Powell, Wyo. Nellie married Irvin Clayton Lail of Chase City, Va., on March 3, 1944, at the Red Lodge, Mont. Nellie and Irvin moved to Twin Falls in 1945 and to Gooding in 1965. Nellie and Irvin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 3, 1994. Nellie worked as a bookkeeper at the Lail & W Drive-In in Twin Falls, the Gooding School District, Dairy Inn and the Gooding Senior Center, retiring in 1990. She loved fishing and camping, crocheting and crafts and gatherings with



her family. Nellie is survived by her children, James Robert Lail and his wife, Laura; Robert Lail, Logan and her partner, Bill Perkins, Florence and her husband, Larry, and Clayton Henry Lail and his wife, Ann. She had 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren (plus two additional great-grandchildren expected) and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin; her parents; and her brother and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. A private burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Gooding Senior Center.

The family wishes to express their special thanks to the medical staff at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Kimberly man celebrates 97th birthday on Sunday

KIMBERLY — Bud Jacobs of Kimberly/Hansen will celebrate his 97th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St.

Jacobs was born April 21, 1911, in Young Hickory, Ill. He married Hattie Crawford and has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 70 years. He participated in hull riding at a young age and traveled across the country in a covered wagon.



Children include Roy (John) Jacobs of Vancouver, Wash.; Dannie (Linda) Jacobs of Norfolk, Va.; and Jim (Bobbie) Crawford of Kimberly. He has 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Magic Valley schools to host class reunions

The Burley High School class of 1946 will hold its reunion July 25.

Organizers are looking for contact information on the following classmates: Elvin Walker, Tom Day, James Condit, Bonnie Allee d'Blas, Hermon Voss, Gordon Howard, Carol Nelson Couch, Howard Allison, George Rose, Twyla Osterhout Pfeiffer, Margaret Sperry Ford, Dorothy Nelson Neilson and Arthella Huff Jensen.

Anyone with information is asked to call Marian at 678-5242 or Norma at 436-3639.

Twin Falls High School

The Twin Falls High School class of 1948 will hold a class reunion July 17 at Twin Falls City Park.

Organizers are looking for contact information on the following classmates: Elvin Walker, Tom Day, James Condit, Bonnie Allee d'Blas, Hermon Voss, Gordon Howard, Carol Nelson Couch, Howard Allison, George Rose, Twyla Osterhout Pfeiffer, Margaret Sperry Ford, Dorothy Nelson Neilson and Arthella Huff Jensen.

Anyone with information regarding these classmates, contact Charles Bowyer Jr., 1525 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-2198 or Evelyn Bohrn McClair, 1905 San Larue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-1420.

SERVICES

Robert M. Moncur of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hanson-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jan G. Pirner of Gurnee, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, service Friday at the Valley Lutheran Church in Apple Valley, Minn.

Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Clayton L. Stewart of Ketchum, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church; a luncheon follows at the church (Wood River Chapel of Hailley).

Juanita Smith of Arimo, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Louise Wadsworth, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Moffitt Lee Hamilton of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Hazelton Cemetery; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Isabel Udave Gutierrez of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jennifer Jean (Bookweg) Backway of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel on North Greenwood; visitation one hour before the service Friday (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Doris Ellen Reinke (Dohse), celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Pfler Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ruby Mae Black of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Cremation Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Rose
BURLEY — Dorothy Mae Rose, 80, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at her daughter's home in Burley.

A memorial service will be held later in the spring. Cremation is in under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Julius C. Pennington
SHOSHONE — Julius C. Pennington, 75, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, April 16, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Barbara Hopkins
BUHL — Barbara Hopkins, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., and Lewiston, and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 15, 2008, in Mesa, Ariz.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Pam Turley
Pam Turley, 52, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at her father's home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lynn Elliott

BLISS — Lynn Elliott of Bliss passed away Sunday, April 13, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

She was born Menetta Lynn Abernathy on May 27, 1946, in Gooding, the daughter of Donna Mae Scott and DeVello Abernathy. She spent her childhood attending school in Cambridge, Idaho. On June 14, 1963, she married Michael Wilbur Elliott in Gooding. A son, Mark Allen, was born in 1967, and a daughter, Marla Jo, in 1969. From a young age, Lynn enjoyed being around animals, especially horses. Riding clubs, reining competitions, barrel racing and team sorting are some of the events she competed in over the years. Lynn was always supporting and encouraging to her children and grandchildren, especially when sports were involved. She enjoyed attending those sporting events and cheering



on her kids and grandkids. In addition to working on the farm, Lynn delivered mail in Bliss for the past 30 years. She considered many of those on her route friends and enjoyed many of those relationships.

She is survived by her husband, Mike of Bliss; a son, Mark (Jennifer) Elliott; a daughter, Marla Elliott of Filer; one grandson, Kade Laughlin of Filer; three granddaughters, Emily, Maya and Kelsey Elliott of Nampa; two brothers, Hyle (Sue) and Jeffrey Elliott; and a niece, Joyce (Helen) Abernathy of Twin Falls; and mother-in-law, Louise Elliott of Hagerman. She is preceded in death by her parents, Donna and DeVello her sisters, Velda Steele; her father-in-law, Wilbur Elliott; a granddaughter, Grace Elliott; and a grandson, Will Elliott.

The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 21, 2008, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to Gooding County Historical Society.

Larry M. Seebold

KIMBERLY — Larry M. Seebold, age 53, of Kimberly, passed away Monday, April 14, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born May 7, 1954, in Jerome, to Pearl and Irma Seebold. He served honorably in the United States Army and received a National Defense Service Medal, Marksmanship Badge M16 Rifle.

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Seebold of Washington; mother, Irma Seebold of Kimberly; sisters,

Lola Prescott of Kimberly, Annetta Pyle of Kansas and Cullie of Alabama; one brother, Teard of Mississippi; his fiancée, Helen Hicks of Twin Falls; numerous nieces and nephews; and his little friend, Decker. He is preceded in death by his son, Josh; an infant daughter; father, Teard Seebold; and a sister, Velda Dickerson.

At the family's request, no local service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Lloyd Ellis James

Lloyd Ellis James was born Nov. 25, 1917, in Thornton, Iowa, to Paul and Fay James, and passed away Tuesday, April 15, 2008, in Chandler, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Margaret James; daughters, Jacquie Lea and Margo Duran; grandchildren, Scott Lea, Jemie McCabe, Lauron Lea, Mikley Duran and Willie Rae Duran; and great-grandchildren, Jackson McCabe and Molly McCabe.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held at



11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at the United Church of Sun Lakes, 25635 Country Club Drive in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

The family requests donations to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower St., Phoenix, AZ 85014, or The United Church of Sun Lakes in lieu of flowers.

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Former Lincoln Co. sheriff remains in critical condition

Staff report

Jokes, prayers and family rallying together have made the long wait to today's surgery more tolerable for the people praying for Stephen Southwick and those stationed at his hospital bedside.

Southwick, who in 2005 stepped down from more than a decade as Lincoln County sheriff, remains in

critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after an April 4 motorcycle accident. Southwick, 62, of Dietrich, was thrown from his Honda motorcycle after veering off State Highway 24 in Lincoln County. He suffered fractures to his spine causing some paralysis. Idaho State Police have yet to say whether he was wearing a helmet.

"With surgery delayed once, which prompted friends to start fasting, Southwick's kids have been helping to lighten the mood — if incurring some eye-rolling from mom.

Before the kids jumped on the blog, Southwick's wife had been using it exclusively to update friends with serious-toned messages thanking the community for its prayers.

But once the weekend arrived, the family was turning to black humor to lighten a difficult situation.

"Dad is dead...ha...just kidding," wrote Verlan, Robin, and Scott on Sunday, before their message turns serious. They leave again on a light note: "PS, Brenda, Jamie, and Mom did not approve of opening statement, but we prevailed!!!"

T.F. woman to celebrate 90th birthday on Sunday

Ruth Southus will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her son's home, 1050 Trotter Drive in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

Ruth Merchant was born April 20, 1918, in Sanborn, Iowa. She married Wesley Southus on New Year's Day in 1937. Their family moved to Twin Falls in 1954.

Family members include her sons Allan, Dennis, and David, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



Southus



Quiring photo

Five people from the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging received the Idaho's Brightest Star Award. From left, Edith Ward, Senior Assisted Services Volunteer Transportation Program; Shawna Wasko, founder and director of Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, Inc. and P/Contracts manager of CSI Office on Aging; Georgia Dimick, Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion program director; Ken Whiting, pictured with wife, Kyi Nyl, AMACHI Mentoring Children of Prisoners Program; Lori Otter, First Lady of Idaho. Not pictured is Kitty Andrews from the Office on Aging Burley office.

CSI workers awarded Brightest Star

BOISE — Hundreds of people packed the Egyptian Theatre March 27 in Boise as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and First Lady Lori Otter presented awards and recognized nominees for Idaho's Brightest Star Award ceremony. More than 100 individuals, businesses, schools and organizations were nominated for nine awards.

The Brightest Star Award, founded by former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2001, recognizes people in

Idaho communities — individually and corporately — who volunteer and sacrifice for Idaho families and children and who volunteer to help their communities.

Five people from the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging received this award for their efforts. They are Edith Ward with the Senior Assisted Services (SAS) Volunteer Transportation Program; Shawna Wasko, founder and director of Widowed Wellness Programs

of Idaho, Inc. who has assisted widowed persons through the grieving process for 27 years and is also P/Contracts manager of CSI Office on Aging; Georgia Dimick, Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion program director who also serves as Mayor of Oakley; Ken Whiting, AMACHI Mentoring Children of Prisoners Program; and Kitty Andrews from the Office on Aging. Burley office was nominated for her work with SAS.

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Junior Club recruits new members

The Junior Club of the Magic Valley Area is recruiting new members for the 2008-09 year. Anyone interested in participating in volunteer and fundraising activities with the Junior Club: Gretchen Scott at 308-7220 or Andrea Taylor at 736-7656.

Women's seminar scheduled for April 24

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will present the Women's Seminar and Expo 2008 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center. Advance tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available through Friday at the Chamber.

The event will include lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., fashion shows and 40 vendors. Featured speaker is Cynthia Ward, author of "Living the HeartLife... Letting go of the Hard Life." For more information on the event or to purchase tickets: 678-4783.

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DEQ

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to participate in discussions when the Hells Canyon policy was being written.

"Everyone seemed to be paddling a different direction. There was either a lack of participation by groups or the groups couldn't agree," he said. "But in the Mid-Snake, it seems like everyone is paddling in the same direction. That's just a sign of Doug's leadership, that doesn't happen by accident."

Randy MacMillan echoes those observations. MacMillan leads the research department at Clear Springs Food in Buhl and is also vice president of the DEQ board.

"Doug has a gift for smoothing ruffled feathers," MacMillan said. "He is very talented at getting people of diverse interests to discuss various environmental issues."

One of those difficult issues was developing a new pollution-loading plan that apportioned phosphorus waste loads among the different aquaculture facilities and processors in the Mid-Snake River. Any time a group must divide a limited resource amongst themselves, you have a formula for failure.

MacMillan said. But with DEQ's help and Howard's leadership, the task was eventually completed.

Howard faced as regional administrator was breaking down complex regulations to a step-by-step process that businesses and agricultural producers could follow to make changes that benefit the environment. He uses the phosphorus allocation for aquaculture as an example.

"There are 80 some aquaculture facilities ranging from great big companies to mom-and-pop facilities, but they've all got to have a discharge permit," Howard explained. Developing a program that recognizes those differences you meets the target of reducing phosphorus in the Snake River takes time.

Over the years, Howard has seen the general public come to appreciate the environment and how special it is. Idahonians tend to take clean air for granted, but people moving in from other parts of the country recognize how special clean air is, he said.

"There are so many issues on the environmental side that affect our quality of life, you see it all around you," Howard said. "When you can

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HANDICAP ITEMS
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Large wood table with 4 leaves and 4 heavy duty chairs - large beige couch - large navy chair - corner table - 4 magazine dining chairs - microwave stand - radio console player - wood cupboard with sliding doors

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
2 sets of folding chairs - card tables - 2 food drying racks - pots and pans - luggage - bins - vacuum - silverware - typewriter - knickknacks - books - wall mirror - 3000 wipers - 2000 wiper - heavy duty lawn stand - heating pads - bedding - linens - 8 boxes of material - card shuffler - games - books - and other household items

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Craftsman 15 hp riding lawn mower, 36" cut, needs clutch work - rotary 27" lawn mower - gas barbeque - forks - rakes - shovels - grass wheel - lawn hose - sprayers - wheelbarrow - lawn chairs - electric weed eaters - hedge trimmer

SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS
Single piston portable air compressor - acetylene welding cutting outfit - 20' extension ladder - step ladder - hand cart - drop cords - tires and wheels - assorted hand tools - circular saw - shop light - fence - remodeling - nuts and bolts - saws - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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EDITORIAL

No gerrymandering by income in high school zones

One of the more dispiriting trends in Twin Falls in recent years has been real estate buying on the basis of which junior high school children would attend — and not because of differences in academic or sports programs.

O'Leary Junior School is perceived as white and middle-class; Robert Stuart Junior High as Hispanic and poor.

These stereotypes are riddled with half-truths and they polarize the community. The last thing a burgeoning city of 40,000 needs is a racial red line.

So a plan drafted by three advisory committees that would match the boundary between Twin Falls High School and the new Canyon Ridge High School with junior high district lines makes sense.

If the School Board approves, the idea would blunt so-called "white flight" from one high school zone to the other. Kids from Stuart would go to Canyon Ridge; those from O'Leary would attend Twin Falls High.

And the new state-of-the-art high school would be in the zone with the junior high perceived to be on the wrong side of the tracks. Fifty-three-year-old Twin Falls High, on the other hand, would serve the more affluent eastern half of the city.

Past is if you look at a map of the existing O'Leary and Stuart zones, you'll see a mixture of neighborhoods in both. There are streets with \$300,000 homes in the Stuart area, and poor areas in the O'Leary territory.

The Twin Falls School District plans to allow seniors to choose their school during Canyon Ridge's first year. Seniors in subsequent classes could petition to transfer if there's space available.

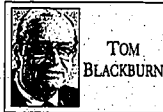
Our fear was that the district would be pressured into gerrymandering the Canyon Ridge and Twin Falls High zones, truly creating a division between haves and have-nots. That now seems unlikely.

But it's up to the School Board. Its decision will powerfully affect patterns of future growth in Twin Falls — and academic success or failure.

Our new Spalding Win Falls High school zones along existing junior high district lines is good for education and for the community. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The Keystone Cops of regulation

Imagine that you are the world's laziest worker or the world's most distracted bureaucrat. There are still parts of your job you would pay careful attention to: the parts that the whole world is watching. In three recent cases, someone else, not you, was on that job.



TOM BLACKBURN

Start with body armor. After they discovered that newly liberated Iraqis were throwing explosives, not flowers, GI families discovered that the Army didn't have enough body armor to go around. Following extensive publicity about packages from home that contained cookies, photos and store-bought body armor, members of Congress began asking questions and irritating the people in charge by making speeches. The Pentagon got right on it. Not so fast as it can tell, test the armor coming from 13 of 28 contractors. That's just one short of half of the contractors who were not untested. The Defense Department's Inspector general so reported.

An Army spokesman said some of the tests may have been done, and it could be simply a case of losing the paperwork. He also disagreed with the inspector general's "interpretation" of when tests have to be made. Finally, he told *The Washington Post* in finely tuned bureaucratese: "The Army has no evidence of deaths that can be attributed to defective body armor."

And if the Army keeps not looking, it never will. That's body armor. Congress has moved on to the Federal Aviation Administration. It is a well-known fact that passengers



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notice if their flights do not take off. When a lot of passengers notice that a lot of flights are not taking off, there is an uproar that led to it, the body armor program would be a pristine model of Pentagon procurement. You would think wrong. For two years, the Pentagon did not test so far as it can tell, test the armor coming from 13 of 28 contractors. That's just one short of half of the contractors who were not untested. The Defense Department's Inspector general so reported.

The flap started at Southwest and moved to Delta, American and United. Those are not marginal carriers. The airlines grounded their planes to do the work they hadn't done that the FAA hadn't previously stopped them from not doing. But not to worry, said acting FAA Administrator Robert Sturgell, nobody crashed.

"We are currently experiencing the safest period in airline history," he said while announcing that the airlines passed 99 percent of 2,100 audits the FAA examined in a hurry. More than 99 percent of the ships at sea were safe the night the Titanic went down.

Starting about a month ago, airlines started not taking off while they performed maintenance required by FAA directives but apparently overlooked. Nor did the FAA, for some reason, become testy about the failures before they spread.

Then there is mine safety. In this case, nine people died last August at the Crandall Canyon Mine in Utah. Six miners were trapped when the mine roof collapsed. Three rescuers were killed trying to get to them. The report of investigators is still to come, but the Labor Department's inspector general has charged that Mine Safety and Health Administration, which comes under Labor, "was negligent in carrying out its responsibility

to protect the safety of the workers."

The mine regulator's regional office approved the mine owner's plan for a dicey mining technique on the basis of inspectors' experience — by a gut check, basically — without offering any explanation or advice. Nor did the 39-year-old agency have more than vague guidelines for such inspectors on the technique they approved. The agency agreed with the inspector general and says it is correcting the problem.

A president who doesn't believe in regulation should not be expected to put bloodhounds in charge of the executive agencies with his political appointments. But you would think that a healthy wish not to make headlines would dictate more care in buying body armor, overseeing airline maintenance and preventing coal mine disasters.

Now, the folks who don't believe in regulation think the financial industry needs some. You have to hope that it would be better than these recent examples.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Suspect's claim against police rings hollow

As I read the story in the paper about the drug-using, poor, picked-on convicted, I couldn't help but become somewhat frustrated.

I mean after all, what convict shouldn't sue police officers for doing their jobs? Honestly, if you can get money for breaking the law, then that is why better than actually getting a job and being a law-abiding citizen like the rest of us.

Give me a break! You made the decision to break the law, you took the drugs, and you attacked a police officer with the intent to injure or kill him. Now taxpayers should reward you for that?

The worst part is that

even in the paper, you can't get your story straight. You complain of being depressed and that is why you attacked officers; well, why didn't you just say that?

Then, if you had succeeded in killing one of them, others could have told their families that it was OK that their husband or daddy was dead because the guy that did it was depressed and on drugs. I am sure that would make everything OK.

However, I do feel you are correct — one definition for depression is "an area that is sunk below its surroundings; hollow." That would just about sum up your whole claim of being picked on and abused by police.

JAY SILVER
Filler

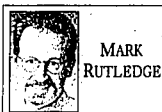
Doggone: Now what am I gonna do?

Dogs live just long enough, according to my wife Sharon, to break your heart. "We're not getting another dog," she said, responding to one of our daughters asking when we might have a new puppy.

And buried our dog — Sharon's dog — a couple of days before. Sidney was a 16-year-old border collie and the only member of our family who has shared more years with Sharon than I have.

During our courtship, we took occasional trips in Sharon's car. Sidney was accustomed to riding in the back seat, and I angued unsuccessfully for leaving the dog at home. She smelled so awful I wanted to hang my head out the window.

"That's a good dog gone terribly bad," I would say. Sidney really was a good dog, though. She obeyed my every command unless her mother was around. She was always Sharon's dog first, and she never quite forgave me for thrusting a black Lab puppy into her happy life.



MARK RUTLEDGE

Border collies are bred to work. If you don't give them a job, they'll find one on their own. Sidney's job became morning runs with me. The exercise routine was all fun and games to Lindsey, the black Lab, but strictly business for Sidney.

During our jogs along the Watauga River in Tennessee, she considered Lindsey a tongue-flapping juvenile delinquent for chasing the Canada goose into the water. Sidney instinctively tried to herd the large birds safely away from the river's edge.

When the girls were toddlers, I would hitch the dogs one at a time to the triple stroller and trot around the neighborhood. Lindsey had a difficult time focusing her efforts on staying ahead of the stroller and away from

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the girls' bare feet, which she could not resist licking.

Sidney, however, considered it her sworn duty to pull the girls along. Upon our return, she could never get past the gate without suffering a sly swipe to the face from Lindsey's giant tongue — after which Sidney would shoot me a glance that seemed to say, "You did this to me."

But when Lindsey died eight months ago, Sidney looked for her in the back yard for days.

The backyard, I thought I'd be glad to have a dog-less back yard. Already the spring grass is beginning to overtake the snow pathways.

There'll be no more landmines to clear, and no more children's shoes on the back porch waiting to be cleaned

of landmines not cleared.

The screened back porch is on the mend, too. No more tattered screens, dirty paw prints or nose smears on the glass doors. And the air is fresh and clean without those smelly dog-hair tumbleweeds — maybe too clean.

There's something about the smell of a dog that makes a back porch feel like home, especially when the smell is distributed by a wagging tail.

In time, we will have another dog. But as the back yard and our hearts recover, even the squirrels that scamper unchallenged across the patio seem a little sad.

Mark Rutledge, a columnist for *The Daily Reflector* in Greenville, N.C., may be reached at mrutledge@cxnc.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Retiring later would increase national output and personal wealth

When I hear my fellow baby boomers gleefully talk about their elaborate plans to retire ASAP, I have to bite my tongue.

It's not that I'm all work and no play. But there's just something — make that lots of things — wrong, in general, with retiring at 55, 62 or even 65. I would go so far as to call it profoundly selfish and unipatriotic.

Dropping out of the workforce while still in one's prime means ending one's contributions to America's strength, morthoging our children's and

ANDREW YARROW

grandchildren's future and leeching trillions of taxpayer dollars from the economy. An exaggeration? Perhaps. Some people, it is true, do have the good health to continue working. And, yes, many jobs are pretty miserable; it's easy to understand the desire to say, "I'll retire at 90-5."

However, if Americans retired later, either staying in their current jobs or taking up "encore careers" — what Marc Freedman of Civic Ventures calls do-good, later-life jobs — we significantly

could slow the growth of our national debt, which largely is driven by rising Medicare and Social Security costs (as the latest Social Security trustees' report makes abundantly clear). We also could keep more people in a labor force that no longer would be growing appreciably if not for immigrants.

Thus, working longer would increase national output and personal wealth. And give our nation's crying need for teachers, social-service workers and public servants, millions of "seasoned citizens" could serve our communities while giving meaning and money to people with

decades of life and activity left in them.

When Social Security was enacted in 1935, with full benefits kicking in at 65, the average life expectancy in America was 63 and the average American worked nearly 40 years for the job. Today, life expectancy at birth is 78, and the average retirement age is 62. Well, maybe all of this is about achieving the "good life," "pursuing happiness" and other bromides suggesting it's great to stop working as soon as possible. Some Silicon Valley multimillionaires retire in their 40s and are widely envied.

Since most Americans are much healthier at 60 or 65

than their grandparents were, we should be able to work longer. Few 62-year-olds in our youth-obsessed culture would want to be called "old." Yet three-fourths of 62-year-olds draw benefits from Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance — otherwise known as Social Security. No wonder that the Urban Institute's Eugene Steuerle calls Social Security a "middle-aged retirement program."

For individuals, working longer can mean more income and savings and something to bequeath to one's children. For the nation,

if millions of us worked until 67 instead of 62, Americans' wealth and consumption would increase appreciably, fueling stronger economic growth. That added income would provide about \$800 billion in additional tax revenue and reduce government benefit costs by at least \$400 billion in 2045, according to Urban Institute calculations. This alone would offset the projected deficit in 2045 by 159 percent.

Andrew Yarrow, a professor of U.S. history at American University, wrote this commentary for the *Baltimore Sun*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Encourage learning venues where children can excel

In response to the *Times-News* Editorial April 9 regarding virtual schools, I've taken its statements and addressed them.

"The state's largest virtual charter school, Idaho Virtual Academy, was paid \$5 million by the state for administration, instructional and non-certified staff. According to the education department, IVA spent \$2.3 million and can use the rest, \$3.5 million, at its discretion."

It sounds to me like the *Times-News* is criticizing, the fact that IVA is being responsible for spending their money wisely. Or are they looking at that money and thinking, "I love to see our hands on it?" In our society, when someone works hard for their money and are responsible with how they spend it, others there are going to think they have to do it and try to take it from them. The *Times-News* won't go so far as to state this clearly, but it definitely plants the idea.

So are taxpayers getting value? We have no way of knowing.

There are many ways to know if the taxpayers are getting value. Is there value to well-educated children? Is there value for children to be able to get a job in their own space while still being accountable to state standards such as attendance, work progress and the same ISAT that every student in Idaho takes? Any person or official heard can check the status of the ISAT for Idaho Virtual Academy students online. Is there value for children to learn firsthand geography lessons by visiting the places they are studying because they are not tied to a building? Is there value in a parent being more responsible for their children's education? I thought that was highly encouraged.

To answer the *Times-News*, yes. If our state values children, we should encourage all learning venues where children can excel.

SHELLEY MONTGOMERY
Eden

Poor management caused loss of parking revenue

While your article on downtown Twin Falls parking (April 11) accurately describes the state of the parking problem, it overlooked the most obvious causes of the problem.

The article stated that "revenue... continues to plummet particularly since the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce gave an administering the BID," when in fact parking revenue began its decline more than six months earlier when the chamber failed to replace the parking enforcement officer.

As a downtown business owner, I used to be the parking enforcement officer on an almost daily basis. Violators were ticketed, meters were emptied, replaced and repaired, and business owners were educated on downtown parking regulations.

Add your two cents

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recent parking enforcement officer. If parking enforcement has been ineffective, as your article states, it is because no enforcement effort has been made in the past six months.

From my perspective, other than obtaining a few events, I cannot tell of anything that Shawn Barigor and the chamber of commerce did for downtown in nearly a year of managing the BID, other than calling a psych doc. Thanks to a naive decision from the BID board of directors in turning management over to the chamber, the Historic Downtown BID has lost tens of thousands of jobs, including revenue which could have been used for sorely needed landscaping and maintenance downtown.

I only hope that paying an out-of-state consultant \$3,000 to acquire information from the former parking enforcement officer probably could have offered for free isn't an example of how the city plans to fix this mess.

SCOTT WILSON
Twin Falls

Obama poorly obscured other important news

Obama's remark about small town bitterness arising from lost jobs is all over the media. The uproar he caused by telling the truth may have caused you to miss other equally important news:

• There were more than 90,000 March 2008 bankruptcy filings, 30 percent higher than a year ago.

• The true current unemployment rate is 13 percent, reported at 5.1 percent thanks to government changes in reporting (<http://www.shadowstats.com/alternatedata>).

• ABC News reported that multiple top-secret meetings were held in the White House starting in 2002 attended by Condoleezza Rice, Vice President Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, Colin

Powell, George Tenet and John Ashcroft.

Interrogation techniques for detainees approved by the group included slapping, pushing, sleep deprivation, simulated drowning called waterboarding. Another typical Friday afternoon "confession..."

• Marie Cocco reports that significantly injured Iraq and Afghanistan vets and vets suffering from PTSD still have an average of 6 months, alongside -1000s of unlogged cases, for disability claim approval.

• Paraphrasing Mike Whitney on the financial crisis: Two years ago, more than 65 percent of all mortgages were converted into securities and sold to Wall Street.

When two Bear Stearns hedge funds disintegrated, there was a scramble to conceal the real worth of mortgage-backed securities (MBS) — nothing by approving the Bear Stearns bailout with JP Morgan, the Fed went beyond its mandate of providing liquidity to the markets and bypassed Congress' authority to

appropriate funds. The Fed isn't authorized to prevent privately owned businesses leveraged at 30 to 1 from defaulting.

Whitney reports that after years of smashing regulations and shoveling campaign contributions into greedy mouths, the banking crisis was inevitable. Instead, the public sees Fed and Treasury herds dousing the flames of the banking inferno with a stream of taxpayer money.

A Jack Nicholson character yelled, "You can't take the truth!" It's even harder to take when lies are so much more palatable.

SHARON METCALF
Gooding

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I agree with Diana Fassino 100 percent (letter printed April 10). Let's put the puppy mills out of business, stop buying pets from pet shops. Please consider adopting an animal from your local animal shelter. Also the animal shelter is always in need of volunteers.

WILMA RICH IRWIN
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Notice of filing of petition for judicial examination and determination of validity of note, obligation, agreement, and security instrument. In the matter of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency revenue allocation (tax increment) notes, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. § 7-1301, et seq, requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation notes (the "notes") for the construction of streets, curb and gutter, issuance of obligations deemed appropriate to finance all or any of the projects and all other actions necessary to carry out the plan in City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #4.

The petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed notes and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition shall be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 19th day of May, 2008, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Stoker's courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing or within such further time as may be allowed by the court.

Dated this 9th day of April, 2008, Kristina Glasscock, Clerk of the Court, by Deputy Clerk, Shelly R. Quam.

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WASHINGTON Pope: U.S. Catholic Church badly handled clergy sex abuse

WASHINGTON — Feted at the White House on his 81st birthday, Pope Benedict XVI praised Americans for their deep religious beliefs Wednesday but later told the nation's bishops that the scourge of clergy sex abuse had sometimes been "very badly handled."

Benedict's comments, his toughest critique yet of the U.S. church's worst problem, marked the second day in a row that he addressed the "abuse scandal." They came as he addressed the nation's bishops at the imposing Immaculate Conception shrine.

He also reminded the prelates that religion cannot only be considered a "private matter" without any bearing on public behavior.

The pontiff questioned how Catholics could ignore church teaching on sex, exploit or ignore the poor, or adopt positions contradicting "the right to life of every human being from conception to natural death."

"Any tendency to treat religion as a private matter must be resisted," he said.

VIRGINIA Bells toll in Blacksburg for victims of Virginia Tech massacre

BLACKSBURG — A sea of people clad in maroon and orange, some with heads tearfully bowed, others with arms interlocked, paid tribute Wednesday to the victims who died a year ago in the nation's worst mass shooting in modern history.

The accomplishments of each of the 32 people echoed across the drill field, a litany of what they had done and planned to do before a student gunman killed them in classrooms and a dormitory. Austin Cloaj had an Iron will. Caitlin Hammaren loved playing the violin. Emily

Hilscher was a skilled horse-woman. Ryan Clark was a collector of friends. Daniel Alejandro Perez Cueva dreamed of bringing people together and making the world peaceful.

"The world was cheated — cheated out of the accomplishments that were sure to come from these extraordinary lives," Gov. Timothy M. Kaine told the crowd.

People held back tears as a moment of silence was observed for those killed by Seung-Hui Cho, who took his own life as police closed in. But as music started playing, many sobbed and wept openly, overcome again by the magnitude of loss.

TEXAS Hundreds arrested in immigration raids at poultry plants

MOUNT PLEASANT — Federal agents arrested hundreds of people Wednesday in raids at Pilgrims Pride chicken plants in five states, the latest crackdown on illegal immigrant labor at the nation's poultry producers.

In separate sweeps, authorities also arrested dozens of workers at a doughnut factory in Houston and the operators of a chain of Mexican restaurants in upstate New York.

The arrests at Pitsburg, Texas-based Pilgrims Pride Corp., the nation's largest chicken producer, included charges of identity theft, document fraud and immigration violations.

The company worked with Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents ahead of the raid, said Ray Atkinson, a company spokesman.

"We knew in advance and cooperated fully," Atkinson said.

Judie Myers, assistant secretary for ICE, confirmed the company is cooperating, though she said the raids gave out of an investigation that produced arrests last year at the company's plant in Mount Pleasant.

No criminal or civil charges have been filed against Pilgrims Pride, which has

about 55,000 employees and operates dozens of facilities mostly across the South and in Mexico and Puerto Rico, supplying the KFC restaurant chain and other customers.

CALIFORNIA Accountant convicted of launching failed coup in Cambodia

LOS ANGELES — An accountant was convicted Wednesday of orchestrating a failed attempt to overthrow the Cambodian government with a handful of rebel fighters who attacked government buildings in the country's capital in 2000.

Chhun, a U.S. citizen of Cambodian descent, was convicted of conspiracy to kill in a foreign country, conspiracy to damage or destroy property in a foreign country, conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction outside the United States, and engaging in a military expedition against a nation with which the United States is at peace.

He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison when he is sentenced Sept. 8.

An e-mail message left with Chhun's attorney Richard Callahan, was not immediately returned.

Chhun headed a group known as the Cambodian Freedom Fighters, which was opposed to the ruling party in the Southeast Asian country. The group, accused Prime Minister Hun Sen of being a dictator and helping rig elections to stay in power.

Prosecutors said Chhun planned for two years to topple the Cambodian government. He traveled to the region to assemble a rebel force and held fundraisers at the Queen Mary, which is permanently docked in Long Beach, to fund the coup bid.

— From wire reports



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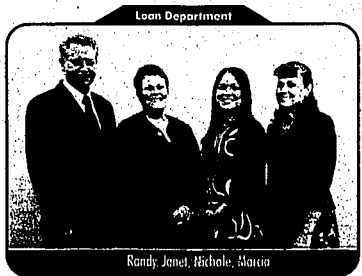
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First day flurry: Three CSI players headed for Division I

Burley's Moon includes CSI among his frontrunners

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Kevin Galloway, Nick Hansen and Joey Shaw wasted little time in finding new venues in which to showcase their basketball talents.

On the first day of the regular National Letter of Intent signing period, the trio of sophomores from this year's 30-2 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team finalized their plans for the upcoming 2008-09 season. Each stayed true to prior verbal commitments to NCAA Division I programs, as Galloway signed with the University of Kentucky, Hansen with Utah's Weber State University, and Shaw with the University of Nevada-Reno.

Galloway will become the first former CSI player to play for a Southeastern Conference program since George Brown suited up for the University of Alabama in 1997. For the 6-foot-6 point guard, the lure of Wildcats head coach Billy Gillispie's track record of sending perimeter players to the NBA was a big factor in the decision to join a Kentucky team coming off an 18-13 season.

"They've got an excellent program there, a great coaching staff with Billy Gillispie, and I just really think he can help with his history with point guards," Galloway said.

After playing his freshman year at the football-centric University of Southern California, Galloway said he's excited to play at a school known for its

hoops tradition. Galloway averaged 8.4 points and 4.6 assists in his season at CSI.

For Shaw, CSI's second-leading scorer this year, Nevada offered a familiar setting and an uptempo offensive scheme that will fit his game. Shaw's older sister Latoya was a track athlete at the school in the early part of the decade, and the Wolf Pack was active in recruiting Shaw out of high school. The versatile shooting guard will look to add the 3-point shooting that helped him average 15.8 points in one year at CSI to a Nevada team coming off a 21-12 season.

"They play the type of style where they like to run and shoot, and that's what I do," Shaw said. "Going in there, I'll try to help the team the best I can."

Hansen will join a Weber State team.

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Gooding grad Toone signs with Orediggers

Staff report

Former Gooding High School star Brittanee Toone signed Tuesday to play for the Montana Tech Orediggers. A four-year starter for the Senators, Toone spent the past two seasons at Walla Walla Community College (Wash.) where she averaged 17 points per game and was named to the 2008 NWAAC all-tournament second team.

Toone said Montana Tech is a good fit academically as she plans to pursue a degree in the school's pre-physical therapy program.

"As a player I hope to help lead

the team to be competitive in the Frontier Athletic Conference and possibly get the opportunity to go to nationals," she said.

Montana Tech coach Marie DeBell said Toone will help the team on and off the court. "She was a top recruit of ours this spring, and I can't wait to coach her," said DeBell. "She fills a role that we don't have yet on this team. She is a strong, physical, shooting guard who is also a great defensive player."

"She is a pure shooter from the outside and is also very effective at creating shots for her teammates. She will be an immediate impact player for us on the court next season."

Spurs whip Jazz to earn third seed

Utah to face Houston in first-round series

By Elizabeth White
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs wrapped up the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference playoffs in dominant fashion, routing the Utah Jazz 109-80 on Wednesday night.

The Spurs will face the sixth-seeded Phoenix Suns in the first round. The Jazz will take on the Houston Rockets.

The Spurs' win, coupled with Houston's victory earlier Wednesday evening, firmed up seeds 3-6 in the West, which were still up in the air on the last day of the regular season.

Houston gets the fifth seed but will have home-court advantage against the No. 4-seeded Jazz, who secured that spot because they won the Northwest Division.

While the Jazz were guaranteed either the third or fourth seed no matter what happened Wednesday, the Spurs had the potential to drop as low as sixth.

Tony Parker had 24 points and 12 assists for San Antonio in the easy win. Tim Duncan added 14 points and 11 rebounds, and four other Spurs scored in double digits.

C.J. Miles led the Jazz with 12 points. Mehmet Okur scored 11 and Carlos Boozer had 10 rebounds.

The San Antonio-Phoenix matchup could be the best of the first round. The two met in the second round last season and the Spurs eliminated the Suns in six games on their way to their fourth title in nine seasons. But with the Eastern Conference weaker last year, many considered the Spurs-Suns series as on par with a finals matchup.

It certainly lived up to expectations with featuring plenty of bumps and bruises, controversial fouls and harsh words between the teams.

But the usually fast-moving, high-scoring Suns are a different team this postseason after acquiring Shaquille O'Neal.



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer wipes his face during the second quarter against the San Antonio Spurs in San Antonio, Wednesday.



Twin Falls pitcher Amber Petersen throws to a Madison batter Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Bruins win ugly against Madison

By Diana Philbin
Staff writer

Kelli Roemer starred at the plate. Amber Petersen did the same in the circle. The result was a 3-2 win for Twin Falls over visiting Madison in the first half of a Region Four-Five-Six softball doubleheader Wednesday at Bruin Diamond.

Roemer had a pair of doubles and scored two runs, while Petersen recorded 16 strikeouts and allowed only two Bobcats hits.

Petersen didn't do anything overly fancy, but the senior's rise ball along with her fastball kept the Bobcats off balance. The Madison batters were aggressive in the batter's box and several hitters did go down swinging but still appeared overmatched. Petersen struck out

each Madison batter at least once and two of the Bobcats were 0-for-3 against Petersen, striking out in each at-bat.

"We had a goal to hit her," said Madison coach Eric Wilks. "I would rather see them go down swinging than not. Petersen has a pattern and we told the girls to lay off the rise when they got behind. But then she would come back with the fastball at the knees."

"Twin Falls' offense really had nothing to brag about with only four hits against the Bobcats' off-speed sophomore pitcher Briney Jensen.

"Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson wasn't overly pleased with his team's effort.

"We didn't adjust to their off-speed pitcher and most everyone

struggled," said Johnson. "Our mental focus wasn't there and we made some bad base-running errors."

Roemer helped put Twin Falls on top in the first inning with a one-out double and a passed ball that moved the right fielder to third base. The Bobcat defense was unable to make a play on either runner on a ground ball hit by Petersen as Roemer scored. Madison tied the score in the top of the second combining a single by Tessa Kivett, a sacrifice bunt by Jensen, a passed ball and a wild pitch by Petersen.

The score remained deadlocked until the fifth inning when the Bruins added two runs. Center fielder Kim Dolchek led off the inning with a triple to right field

and scored on a passed ball. After Roemer hit her second double, Petersen hit a shut to the Bobcat third baseman for an error with Roemer holding at second base. Junior catcher Kelli McBride sacrificed the runners to second and third and Roemer scored on a fly to right field by Alyssa Matsuoka.

Roemer was 2-for-4 and was the only Twin Falls batter to find any success against the Bobcat pitcher.

"I am more of a contact hitter," said Roemer. "I try to do whatever it takes to get on base. We all need to learn to be more flexible and hit and wait."

The Bruins played much better in Game 2, blasting Madison 14-0 in five innings. Kelsie Bryant went

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Spartans rip Tigers, seize control of GBW race

By David Bashore
Staff writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers thought they had weathered the Minico storm. Turns out it was just the beginning.

After scoring three runs in the top of the first inning on Wednesday, the Spartans' bats went silent until the fifth, when they exploded for five more runs to break open a tightly-contested Great Basin Conference West matchup. Minico punched three more across in the seventh to take the game 11-2 and solidly its hold on the conference's top position.

Had it only been the three runs in the first, however, it still would have been plenty for Spartans lefty Cody Winnill, who held Jerome 7-8, 1-3 (GBCV) hitless over the final six innings to up his record to 4-0 after a shaky start of his own. But his location troubles — Winnill walked three batters and fanned just four — were negated by strong leather behind him.

"It's good because I've got confidence in my defense," Winnill said of the early adversity. "I know if I'm



Jerome's Tyler Goeckner (34) successfully beats Minico's Shelby Coats (10) to second base for an out during their game Wednesday afternoon in Jerome.

not locating very well and have to put some balls in play, they're going to get me up."

Winnill was really only touched up by a Kris Bos two-run double in the first, but he steadied the ship and held Jerome at bay until the

Minico (14-1, 4-0) bats came alive in the fifth inning — but not with what would be considered actual night.

The Spartans scored their five fifth-inning runs on four singles — two bloop singles to right field, a

bunt single to shortstop and a smash up the middle from Dane Broadhead, the only truly hard-hit ball of the inning — three walks, a hit batter, a sacrifice fly and a RBI groundout.

"With a stiff breeze blowing in from the right field, Minico was content to take what Jerome gave."

"That's just baseball for you. Sometimes it falls in, and other times it doesn't go your way," said Broadhead, who finished 2-for-3 but reached base four times and scored three runs. "It's a testament to our guys that we've been battle tested and seen these kinds of games before. The ball just fell in for us today."

Jerome head coach Tom Bobrowski wasn't quite as willing to chalk it all up to luck, however.

Bobrowski was pleased with the effort of starting pitcher Cameron Stauffer, who pitched well before running out of steam in the fifth, and said that it was a combination of a firing pitcher and a sensational offense that did the Tigers in.

"Stauffer was over 100 pitches.

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CSI, Salt Lake set for top 20 skirmish

Bruins rise, Eagles slip in latest softball poll

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Here's something you haven't read yet this year: The College of Southern Idaho and Salt Lake Community College are set for Friday and Saturday's top 20 showdown. Oh, wait.

The sport may be different but the theme is the same as it's been all year as the two NCAA Division I powerhouse institutions ready for this week's four-game Scenic West Athletic Conference softball series in Salt Lake City. The host Bruins will enter play as the nation's fourth-ranked team, as SLCC's 34-6 record helped it climb up one spot in the latest RINGOR/NUCAA Division I Softball Poll, released Wednesday.

The No. 17 team in the nation, as Saturday's road to Snow College (Urb.) caused CSI to slip four spots from last week's No. 13 ranking.

"That's two top 20 teams in the region playing this weekend and I think our kids are going to be ready to play," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said.

The weekend's four-game series will mark the 10th through 21st times during the 2007-08 scholastic year that CSI and SLCC have faced off in some form of athletic competition. What will make this one important is the SWAC regular-season title and right to host the upcoming Region 16 Tournament likely hanging in the balance.

At 22-8 in conference play, CSI trails the Bruins (26-4) in conference by four games. In the Golden Eagles' second SLCC lead during the last two weeks of the season, the CSI will host the regional tournament, as it will hold a

RINGOR/NUCAA Division I Softball Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	PF	PA
1	Santa Fe, Fla. (1)	49	2	81	1
2	Arizona State, Tempe, Ariz. (1)	47	3	72	8
3	Eastern Washington, Bellingham, Wash. (1)	45	0	72	8
4	Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. (1)	44	4	66	1
5	California, Fullerton, Calif. (1)	43	4	66	1
6	Utah State, Logan, Utah (1)	42	4	66	1
7	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	42	4	66	1
8	Brigham Young, Provo, Utah (1)	42	4	66	1
9	San Diego State, San Diego, Calif. (1)	41	4	66	1
10	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	40	4	66	1
11	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	39	4	66	1
12	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	38	4	66	1
13	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	37	4	66	1
14	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	36	4	66	1
15	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	35	4	66	1
16	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	34	4	66	1
17	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	33	4	66	1
18	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	32	4	66	1
19	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	31	4	66	1
20	Utah Valley, Provo, Utah (1)	30	4	66	1

RINGOR/NUCAA Division I Baseball Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	PF	PA
1	Pennsylvania State, University Park, Pa. (1)	37	11	1	2
2	Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich. (1)	36	10	1	2
3	Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N.C. (1)	36	10	1	2
4	Georgia Tech, Athens, Ga. (1)	35	10	1	2
5	North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1)	35	10	1	2
6	Arizona State, Tempe, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
7	Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
8	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
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17	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
18	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
19	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2
20	Arizona State, Mesa, Ariz. (1)	35	10	1	2

tie-breaker over the Bruins with a better head-to-head record.

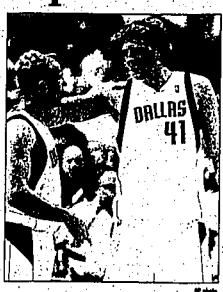
"For our team, it's just going to take heart," CSI sophomore Katelynn Warren said. "I think we need to want these games. Obviously they're going to be hard games. They're going to be tough to win because we're both really good teams."

The four-game series will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, and will be broadcast live by Jonathan Drew on 1270 AM KTFI.

In other poll news of regional interest, the 20-19 Salt Lake baseball team moved up to No. 17 in the latest poll after previously being unranked.

Kidd's 100th triple-double keys Dallas

DALLAS — Jason Kidd had the 100th triple-double of his career and sparked a 30-9 stretch that sent the Dallas Mavericks past the New Orleans Hornets, 111-98 Wednesday night, and set up a first-round showdown between these teams.



Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, right, embraces guard Jason Kidd after Kidd earned the 100th triple-double of his career in the second half against the New Orleans Hornets on Wednesday in Dallas. Dallas won 111-98.

Kidd had 27 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds for his first triple-double since rejoining the Mavericks, the team he was with when he broke into the league and began piling up the stats. He already was No. 3 on the career list, behind Oscar Robertson and Magic Johnson, but now he has joined them in triple-figure, triple-doubles.

New Orleans came in locked into the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference, but Dallas — which was coming off consecutive losses to lottery-bound teams — needed a victory to clinch the seventh seed. A loss by the Mavericks and a win by Denver last Wednesday would've meant a first-round series between the Hornets and Nuggets, with Dallas facing the Los Angeles Lakers.

son-high 12 rebounds. The Nets ended up 34-48, missing the playoffs for first time since 2001.

PISTONS 84, CAVALIERS 74
CLEVELAND — LeBron James spent the final game of the regular season in street clothes, sitting out for the playoffs and watching Detroit's reserves outplay Cleveland's bench.

Rookie Aaron Afflalo scored 15 points, Jason Maxiell had 13 and Rodney Stuckey 12 for the Pistons, who will meet the Philadelphia 76ers in the first round starting Sunday.

Wally Szczerbiak scored 18 points to pace the Cavaliers.

MAGIC 103, WIZARDS 83
ORLANDO, Fla. — J.J. Redick scored a career-high 18 points and Marcin Gortat had a career-high 12 points and 10 rebounds in the regular-season finale for two playoff-bound teams.

Andray Blatche led Washington with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Nick Young scored 14. Darius Songaila, Roger Mason and Olesky Pecherov each scored 10 points for the Wizards.

BOCATS 115, 76ERS 109
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jason Richardson scored 29 points and Charlotte recovered from blowing a big lead to send the 76ers to the playoffs on a four-game losing streak.

Andre Miller Green scored 27 points and Andre Iguodala scored 24 for Philadelphia. They were the only starters to play more than 24 minutes.

ROCKETS 93, CLIPPERS 75
HOUSTON — Luis Scola had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Houston locked up the No. 5 seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

Backyard guard Bobby Jackson added

NBA Playoffs

First Round (Best-Of-7)

Eastern Conference

No. 1 Boston vs. No. 8 Atlanta
No. 2 Detroit vs. No. 7 Philadelphia
No. 3 Orlando vs. No. 6 Toronto
No. 4 Cleveland vs. No. 5 Washington

Western Conference

No. 1 L.A. Lakers vs. No. 8 Denver
No. 2 New Orleans vs. No. 7 Dallas
No. 3 San Antonio vs. No. 6 Phoenix
No. 4 Utah vs. No. 5 Houston

15 points, and Tracy McGrady made up for a 2-for-11 shooting night with 11 assists as the Rockets improved to 22-2 in their last 24 home games.

Cory Lewis scored 22 points and Elton Brand added 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Clippers.

NUGGETS 120, GRIZZLIES 111
DENVER — Carmelo Anthony scored 17 points and grabbed six rebounds in his first game since getting arrested on a drunken driving charge in Denver.

He scored 50 for the first time in 20 years but still will have to play the top-seeded Lakers in the playoffs.

The Nuggets' 50-32 record tied for the third-best since the team joined the NBA in 1976.

Nike Lewis led the Grizzlies' starters with 22 points, and Hakim Warrick added 19. Reserve Andre Brown also scored 19.

BULLS 107, RAPTORS 97
CHICAGO — Tyrus Thomas scored a season-high 20 points and had career-highs of 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Chicago watched its woeful season come to a merciful end.

T.J. Ford finished with 18 points in 18 minutes, and Chris Bosh had 10 minutes in 15 minutes as the Raptors rested many of their starters. They have the third seed in the Eastern Conference and a first-round playoff matchup with Orlando locked up.

TIMBERWOLVES 110, BUCKS 101
MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Foye scored 10 of his career-high 32 points in overtime to help Minnesota finish a forgettable regular season on a winning note.

In what might have been the end of Larry Krystkowiak's only full season as coach, the Bucks blew a 16-point third-quarter lead. Milwaukee (26-56) closed by losing eight straight.

SUNS 100, TRAIL BLAZERS 91
PHOENIX — Little-used Sean Marks had 16 points and 13 rebounds, and Phoenix beat Portland.

Steve Nash, Andre Stoudemire and Shaquille O'Neal didn't play after half-time. Stoudemire finished with 12 points in 18 minutes.

— The Associated Press

Filer boxing smoker keeps on swinging

By John E. Swazy
Correspondent

FILER — The Filer High School Booster Club has put out the call for male and female pugilists willing to stand in the ring and slug it out in the seventh annual Jesse Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker on Saturday.

"It's good, clean, fast-paced action that people say they'll never miss," booster club president Tommie Smith said. "We're hoping to have at least 14 to 18 bouts on the card this year."

The event's continued popularity is maintained by a strong emphasis on participation before and during every fight. Contenders must be at least 16 years old and pass a short prefight physical that includes a one-minute heavy bag evaluation of their speed, strength and skill level. Physicals and registration will begin at noon on Saturday in the Filer High School gymnasium.

"We base each fight matchup according to age, height, weight and experience," White said. "There'll be a doctor at ringside at all times and I'm certified by the Amateur Athletic Union as a referee."

"Ticket sales and business sponsorships help the smoker generate about \$12,000 in yearly support for district sports and academic programs ranging from football and speech competitions to Future Farmers of America."

Each year, the club also gives away deserving high school seniors a \$500 scholarship in memory of Jesse Woolley, who was killed in a car accident during his junior year in 2005.

"The scholarships aren't necessarily given out to students with the best grades," White said. "These are kids who are determined to succeed and just need a little help reaching their full potential."

"They will be available at the Filer High School door for \$12 ringside or \$7 general admission, and the action begins at 8 p.m. Elementary age students can be admitted for \$3 by entering the boxing smoker coloring contest. Pictures are available at the Filer Elementary and Hollister Elementary School from desk. Finished artwork must be shown at the door to receive a reduced admission price."

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NEW YORK (AP) — A former high school classmate of Tim Donaghy pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he paid the disgraced basketball referee thousands of dollars for inside betting tips on NBA games.

Thomas Martino, 42, told a federal judge in Brooklyn that Donaghy was involved in a scheme to provide "good picks" on the games "for gambling purposes."

"If Donaghy's picks won, he was paid for his information," Martino said, adding that he had arranged secret meetings with the referee to deliver the payments.

Outside court, defense attorney Veld Hirt said her client had indicated that Donaghy was "pretty accurate" when it came to picking winners.

Martino, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the NBA, faces 12 to 18 months in prison when he is sentenced July 11.

The defendant let out a long sigh after speaking to reporters. His lawyer insisted his role in the scheme was minor, and that she would ask the court to sentence him to probation.

Donaghy, 41, of Bradenton, Fla., pleaded guilty last year to charges he conspired to engage in wire fraud and transmitted betting information through interstate commerce.

The referee said he made NBA bets for four years, even wagering on games he worked. He also admitted recommending bets to high-stakes gamblers and collecting \$5,000 if his picks hit.

Donaghy is scheduled to be sentenced May 30. By law, he faces up to 25 years in prison, though the term could be much lower under sentencing guidelines.

A third defendant, professional gambler James Battista, is due in court Monday, when he is expected to plead guilty. The three men attended high school together in Springfield, Pa.

Signing

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ending off a 16-14 season and coming off in handy Idaho whom Hansen has known since his days as a Pocatello high standout. The 6-4 shooting guard averaged 10.8 points per game during his second season at CSI after scoring a team-high 20 in a Mormon mission following his freshman season.

Hansen said that Weber State had a similar feel to CSI, a place where he said he became better prepared to play at the NCAA Division I level.

"Basketball in Idaho is a little different than it is here at CSI," Hansen said. "It's a big process, I guess you could say. It's been a journey going from playing Idaho high school basketball to

Guilty plea in betting scandal from classmate of Donaghy

playing at one of the best colleges in the nation with CSI.

"It's been a great opportunity and I see it as a blessing. I've met a lot of great people here and it's just been an honor every single day."

Hansen, along with Gallaway, expressed a good measure of relief in concluding the signing process early in the period, with ends on May 21.

"The last couple of months, ever since the season was over, it's been stressful not knowing what's going to happen next year, and it was tough not having an answer."

The Golden Eagles have

Spartans

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"I'd say (the fifth inning) was luck, but I know Mincio better than that. They have to have one of our offensive guys in the state, no matter the classification. Their hitting approaches are, for the high school level, perfect. It's almost machine-like."

Jerome hosts Kimberly for a doubleheader Friday, while

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Bruins

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3-for-3 with a two-run home run and Twin Falls totaled seven extra-base hits in the victory.

Twin Falls (13-1, 3-0) hosts Skyline next Wednesday. Bruin pitcher Katelynn Pfeiffer injured her hand Saturday and may be out the rest of the season. She awaits results of an MRI today to find out the extent of the damage.

Game 1
Twin Falls 1, Madison 2

Game 2
Twin Falls 54, Madison 6 (see listings)
Madison 0-0-3-3

Twin Falls 120 (110-14.2)
Ernie Aron and Ben Holt, Andre Peterson and Eric Olson

Extra-base hits: 28 Twin Falls, 26 Madison
Runs: 25 Twin Falls, 16 Madison
Home Runs: 24 Twin Falls, 16 Madison

Diane Phillips may be reached at 735-3239 or dphilbin@maglevail.com.

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TGC - LPGA, Gen. Open, first round (3:40 p.m.)

Major League Baseball
WGN - Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs
NH Hockey

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Oklahoma State to hire UMass Ford as head coach, replacing Sutton

OKLAHOMA CITY - Oklahoma State will recruit another coach to Kentucky ties to restore postseason success to its basketball program. Massachusetts coach Travis Ford, a former Wildcat guard, agreed Wednesday to coach the Cowboys. UMass associate athletic director Jason Vellin confirmed.

his college career at Missouri before transferring to Kentucky after Eddie Sutton left the school and eventually returned to Oklahoma State, his alma mater. Ford then got his first major head coaching position at Eastern Kentucky and guided the losing program to its first NCAA tournament appearance in 26 years.

at 208-578-5040.
Sports Shorts
Filer Rec holds final sign-ups
FILER - The Filer Community Recreation District is holding the final registration for baseball, softball, pitching machine and youth leagues from 6 to 8 p.m., today at Filer Middle School. The cost for Ball is \$25, and for everything else is \$30. Insurance is \$8.50 if necessary. For more information contact Bob Hansing at 326-3327.

JRD to hold umpire certification
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold ASA Umpire Certification at 6 p.m., today in the JRD conference room. For more information, call 324-3389.

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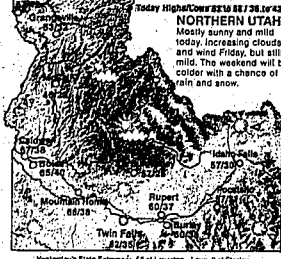
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

One more nice day today, with partly to mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. It will turn cooler Friday and over the weekend with increasing chances for mountain snow and mixed valley rain and snow.



Yesterday's State Forecast: 50 at Lewiston. Low: 2 at Stanley.
Weather key: S: Sunny; B: Breezy; C: Cloudy; H: Heavy snow; L: Light snow; P: Partly cloudy; R: Rain; S: Snow; W: Windy; X: Unknown.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Life is like a turnip. You're responsible for your life. It's time to turn up the heat.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and Moonrise and Moonset.

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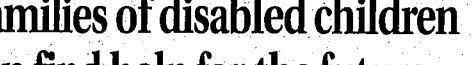
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

Webb pitches D'backs to win

SAN FRANCISCO — Brandon Webb pitched another gem and, for the first time, has begun a season by winning his first four starts. Barry Zito has lost his opening four starts for the first time.



Webb and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Wednesday in a matchup featuring a pair of former Cy Young Award winners.

Arizona Diamondbacks starter Brandon Webb throws to the San Francisco Giants in the first inning in San Francisco, Wednesday.

ASTROS 2, PHILLIES 1

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Oswalt snapped out of an early funk with seven strong innings and Michael Bourn hit a two-run home run for Houston.

METS 5, NATIONALS 2

BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Carlos Beltran hit his first homer of the season, a three-run shot in New York's four-run fifth inning, to back John Maine's solid start.

CUBS 12, REDS 3

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee homered for Chicago and Carlos Zambrano pitched seven solid innings while helping himself with three hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YANKEES 15, RED SOX 9

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit his 52nd home run to pass Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 16th place on the career list, and the New York Yankees ousted the Boston Red Sox 15-9 Wednesday night.

MARLINS 6, BRAVES 5

MIAMI — Mike Jacobs hit his sixth home run and Luis Gonzalez added a two-run pinch-hit homer to lead surprising Florida to a win.

WHITE SOX 3, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE — Jim Thome broke a prolonged power drought with a three-run homer and a double, leading Chicago past a stumbling Baltimore.

CARDINALS 5, BREWERS 4

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright pitched into the eighth inning and honored, helping the Cardinals run their home winning streak to seven.

TIGERS 13, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND — Edgar Renteria hit a grand slam, Miguel Cabrera also homered and drove in five runs, and the resurgent Tigers roughed up struggling Cy Young Award winner C.C. Sabathia.

PENGUINS COMPLETE SWEEP OF SENATORS

OTTAWA — Evgen Malkin and Jaroslav Halak scored second-period goals, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday night to complete a four-game sweep of their first-round series.

RANGERS 7, BLUE JAYS 5

14 INNINGS — Frank Catalanotto scored the go-ahead run on A.J. Burnett's wild pitch in the 14th inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 Wednesday night, snapping a five-game losing streak.

PREDATORS 3, RED WINGS 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Hamhuis and Shea Weber scored in 32-second span in the first period, and Nashville Predators evened its Western Conference playoff series in Game 4 against the No. 1 seed.

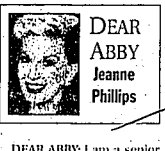
RANGERS 4, DEVILS 3

NEW YORK — Matt Sill scored his first NHL playoff goal with a 3:13 left in Game 4, and the Rangers took a 3-1 series lead in the series over New Jersey.

Scott Gomez had two goals and Chris Drury also scored for the Rangers, who could end the series Friday with a win at New Jersey.

Families of disabled children can find help for the future

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to "No Thanks! Sacramento, Calif." (Feb. 7). Having also grown up with a disabled sibling, I empathize with her distress and feeling "saddled" with an obligation of caring for her younger mentally retarded sister.



Unfortunately, there aren't nearly enough group homes to meet the large (and growing) demand for them. "Becky" should get out of "custody" with the state.

I recommend she talk to her school counselor, who may be able to assist with family counseling. Once her sister turns 18, she may be eligible for public assistance as well as other state programs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior support coordinator (future) and estate planning with the Arc of Frederick County, Md. The concern "No Thanks" has about being completely responsible for her sister's care are frequently expressed by siblings of children with disabilities.

DEAR ABBY: I am mom to a 15-year-old son with autism, bipolar disorder and mental retardation. I also have a daughter who is 12.

My mother has conservatorship over my brother's medical affairs, while a local nonprofit organization oversees his financial affairs. When Mother passes, there is a small trust fund set aside for him that I will manage. I will then become his medical conservator. Everything is set up in a way that I can care for my brother while maintaining a life separate from him.

The Arc (www.arcfc.org) offers information and support in almost every state. We serve individuals with disabilities and their families and can assist with plan development.

One day, when my daughter was only 8, we explained that most adults move out of their parents' homes and into a place of their own. I explained that eventually her brother would be moving into a group home with others like him.

DEAR LISA: I was enlightened by the responses that poured in offering additional recommendations that may "No Thanks" and her mother's point of view. My mother, thank you for sharing yours. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As the mother and sister of special-needs people, I understand both "No Thanks" and her mother's point of view. My mother, thank you for sharing yours. Read on:

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Football: Roski plans 'major announcement' in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Edward R. Roski Jr., a part owner of the Kings and Lakers who has spent several years trying to lure an NFL team to the Los Angeles area, has scheduled a news conference at Staples Center to make a "major announcement" concerning the league and L.A.

Los Angeles, the country's second-largest market in the NFL, has been without an NFL team since 1993, when the Raiders moved back to Oakland after playing 13 years at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Rams moved from Anaheim to St. Louis.

The windfall comes at a much-needed time. Jim Donovan, who took over the financially strapped program last month, from ousted athletics director Herman Frazier, said he plans to use \$1.5 million to balance the budget for the current fiscal year.

On Thursday, Roski will unveil his latest concept for a stadium in the City of Industry, near the southern intersection of the 57 and 60 freeways some 20 miles east of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Times reported on its Web site Wednesday.

Hawaii earns record \$4.4 million for Sugar Bowl appearance. HONOLULU — The University of Hawaii will receive nearly \$4.4 million for playing in the Sugar Bowl, a record payout to a non-Bowl Championship Series school.

The remaining amount goes toward everything from facility improvements to purchasing new video equipment for the football team. That's if the money stays with the athletics department.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello told the AP that the league wasn't involved in Thursday's news conference.

Hawaii is expected to net about \$2.2 million after expenses associated with playing in the New Year's Day game against Georgia, school and Western Athletic Conference officials said.

Boise State was paid about \$4.3 million for its 2007 Fiesta Bowl game over Oklahoma. — The Associated Press

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107 Special Notices
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108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 HomeHealth Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Notices
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Backpack
FOUND Hat collar.
FOUND Boxer.
FOUND dog, small and brown...

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
201 Accounting
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal
Employment information is free...

104 Personals

FANTASY FOTO
HEART STRINGS
Now to the area?

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

HEALTHCARE
PT help needed to care for elderly gentleman.
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

113 Child Care Services

BO PEEP DAYCARE
and Proschool now accepting new children.
CHILD CARE Licensed Childcare...

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
immediate opening for Experienced Directional Bore Operator...

205 Drivers

DRIVER
Exp. Milkster needed. Bi-lingual preferred.
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



'Marbles? I thought these basketball guys made big money!'

211 Medical

MR I Technologist
Seeking a professional individual that can work independently with strong personal and organizational skills...

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Motorcycle Assembly Technician
w/strong immediate opening. Duties include set up and service of new motor cycles and ATVs...

304 Financial

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Margins
306 Financial Services

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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Part-time Day or Night
CNA's & NAs
NOC Shift - Full-time & Part-time
Full-time is 20 hours per week - Part-time is 10 hours per week. We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNA. Apply in person or contact Beverly Hopper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 Silver Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GENERAL

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience and skills to work on our Twin Falls, Idaho office.

GENERAL

The successful candidate will design advertisements on lead headlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Indesign, Illustrator, and Photoshop, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 40k a full-time, permanent, paid vacation, and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious Candidates Send resume to Attn: Kent Schmidt, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email resume and cover letter to kent@magicvalley.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News, Attn: Sandy Harman PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email Khuram@magicvalley.com

PHONE BASE RESEARCH

PhoneBase Research
PhoneBase Research has immediate openings in our currently growing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours - up to \$11 an hour - Casual working environment - Monthly interview incentive - Absolutely no sales or soliciting - Health benefits available To apply, please fill out our office at 840 Meadows Dr. #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-733-2851

RESTAURANT

Beacon Burger and Bro's looking for Daytime Server M-F 11-2 Apply at 137 2nd Ave E between 2-6 (Must be 19)

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8	1	6	3	4

EASY #35

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-6.

502 Homes For Sale

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Bill Young

208-316-3921

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BUHL \$104,900. About 1620 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath 9/4 manufactured home for sale by owner. 70x150 city lot. wonderful quiet neighborhood. Blocks from shopping. Willing to accept low offer. Call Bill Young 208-316-3921

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502 Homes For Sale

510 Out-Of-State Homes

512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes

513 Acreages & Lots

514 Commercial Property

516 Vacation Properties

517 Condominiums

518 Mobile Homes

519 Cemetery Lots

520 Real Estate Wanted

521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

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Estimate 293-5622

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RUPERT For sale by owner. 5 bdrm house on over 5/8 acre, nice quiet neighborhood. \$126,000. 208-316-3921 or 208-431-3175 iv msp.

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Your local guide to professional and personal services

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Wanted/To Buy section with various requests such as 'Wanted: Old gas pumps', 'Wanted: Old metal lawn chairs', etc.

Medical Supplies section listing items like 'BED QUON, adjustable bed and foot', 'LIFT CHAIR med. stn.', etc.

Guns & Rifles section listing items like 'RELOADING ACCS.', 'REMINGTON 700 20 mag.', etc.

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1000 Vans and Buses

DODGE '88 van 15 ton. V6, AT, AC, airbrakes, no. side windows. 40,000 actual miles. \$4,900. 293-8887

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MERCURY '99 Villager, 41,365 orig. mi. 1 owner, good cond. \$600/offer. 208-438-8971 or 208-883-9117

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BUICK '02 Century, \$5,995. Stock #0360. Hatz 733-4007

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CHEVY '78 4x4, 5WB, locking front & rear differentials, well parts or all. V8 eng \$1100. '74 Blazer 4WD, 454 V8, 400 turbo trans, locking front & rear differentials, runs good \$2900. '76 Chevy 4x4, 354ci 4-cyl. V8, 8" lift, 35x14.5x15LT tires \$3000. '95 Mazda pickup up, part out or sell all good and low miles. 208-431-5988 or 260-1812

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JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee Limited, 4x4, silver, auto, 4.7L, all power, leather, tow, 87K miles, excellent condition. \$8,999. Call 208-280-3711

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CHEVY '95 S-10, \$3,995. Stock #9744. Hatz 733-4007

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DODGE '99 Durango SLT, 3rd seat, tow package, \$6300. See 2183 Lawrence Ave. Call 733-8256

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FORD '99 F-250, Power windows, ext. cab, long box, 4x4, chip, intake, lift kit, 1 ton, a/c, 163K miles. \$10,700. Call 208-731-0340

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FORD '99 F-350 Super crew, ext. cab, 4x4, 1.5L, leather and loaded. \$8,950. Call 420-8722

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NISSAN '02 Frontier, yellow, 83K miles, good cond. \$14,000. 539-4490 or 358-2053

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FORD '01 F-150, Super Crew, Lariat, 4x4, 1.9 diesel, 112,000. 324-0089

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FORD '01 F-150, V10 4x4, 112,000. 324-0089

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 - 55 Replay gimmick
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Gooding J. School Dist. #231 is seeking proposals for property liability insurance for the 2008-2009 school year. Deadline for proposals is 4:00 pm on May 23, 2008. Contact Cathy Thompson, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330, 208-934-4321 for information packet.

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

To Whom It May Concern:

Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to: Luke Scott, 549 2nd St., East Twin Falls, ID. This sale will take place at a future date, by a local auction company.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self storage facility.

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

Case No. CV-07-3399

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate and Personal of GILBERT SERR and FERN SERR, husband and wife, Incapacitated Persons.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned conservator has acquired all of the powers and duties of a personal representative for the estate of Gilbert Serr who died January 12, 2008. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims in writing to the undersigned within the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 115 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the County Clerk's Office on or before the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 4th day of April, 2008.

Noted for the estate of Gilbert Serr

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Case No. CV-08-1403

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In the Estate of Shirley A. Smith, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the attorney for the Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

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CHRYSLER '96 Straring '96 convertible, 6 disc CD, AT, loaded, runs great, \$3,950. 420-6722

FORD '68 Mustang, red color, 302 eng, very nice \$12,500, make offer 208-316-1802

LINCOLN '03 Town Car, \$1,995. Stock #9106.

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TOYOTA '01 Echo, 4 door sedan, auto, ex. dunes, looks like new, great, 40 mpg, 160K miles, \$4,500. Fair deal, 208-764-2906

TOYOTA '03 Corolla S, dual exhaust, rear spoiler, premium wheels, sun tres, 38-mpg. E85 sold all in bike, \$15,500/offer. Call 208-733-7120

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Case No. CV 2007-3768 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: MICHAEL CURTIS, d.o.b. 01-24-95

A Child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JESUS LAVOTO AND/OR JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court. You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child. You are further notified that the children and parents, guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay for an attorney, you may request the Court to appoint an attorney for you. You are notified that you may appear in person at the hearing, or you may appear by attorney. You are notified that you may request a continuance of the hearing, but you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian request the separate appointment of an attorney.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: There shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the School District, also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID Magistrate Court this 4th day of April, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District # 411, 201 Main Ave., West Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 for the General Contract for the School located at 452 Cass Street. Bids will be received Thursday, May 8th, 2008 at 2:00 PM and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents will be available April 16th, 2008. PRE-BID CONFERENCE: To be held at 3:30 PM, April 24, 2008 in the cafeteria of the Twin Falls School District #411. Attendance is strongly recommended. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any person through any of all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bid unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Bids must be on the bid form enclosed in the bid documents and accompanied by a certified check or cash on an Idaho Bank, or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as surety. In an amount not less than 5% of the total bid or over \$25,000, made payable to: Twin Falls School District # 411. This security shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the required Payment and Performance Bond. Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of (100%) of the Contract amount if over \$25,000, will be required within (10) days after receipt of a properly prepared agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. Costs for bonds shall be included in contractor's bid amount. Contractors shall be licensed in the State of Idaho in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Works Contractors' State License Law. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, Benton Construction, located at 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. A deposit of \$50.00 is required and is refundable as soon as Bidder submits a proposal for the project and returns the contract documents, in good condition, within 10 days of bid date. The deposit will also be refundable if Bidder checks out plans and specifications and decides not to submit a proposal and returns bid documents at least five days before bid day. The deposit will not be refundable if Bidder checks out drawings, does not submit a proposal and does not return documents within the time stated. Checks should be made out to Twin Falls School District #411. For contractors without shipping accounts, delivery services is available at contractors expense for shipping and handling. Partial sets are not available. Plans are also available for examination at the following locations: AEC Plan Rooms: Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls, Idaho Twin Falls Plan Room Builders Exchange - Pocatello, Idaho Associated General Contractors - Salt Lake City, Utah McGraw Hill Plan Room Boise, Idaho F.W. Dodge Salt Lake City, Utah Benton Construction Twin Falls office mailing address: 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone number: (208) 733 - 4300. Fax number: (208) 733 - 4812 E-Mail Cindy.Schmidt - cschmidt@benton.com

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ORDINANCE NO. 206

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on December 13, 2007, and the public hearing in front of the Board of County Commissioners on March 10, 2008; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions: Law Issued on April 7, 2008, by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners on the application brought by Haaz Schnell to re-zone the two point five (2.5) acres:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a parcel of land located in Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho and being more particularly described as follows: A parcel of land situated in the West One Quarter (W1/4) corner of said Section 9, from which the Southeast corner of said Section 9 bears S0003°00' E 262.43 feet to the SW corner of said Section 9, from which the South boundary of the NW1/4 of said Section 9 for a distance of 622.99 feet to a point on the Eastern right-of-way boundary of a county road being 1/2 mile long, and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence N4516°56'E along the Eastern right-of-way boundary of the county road forming being 1/2 mile long, or a distance of 1609.10 feet to a right-of-way monument on the South right-of-way boundary of an access approach to an existing U.S. Highway No. 93; Thence S64°01'W along the South right-of-way boundary of the access approach for a distance of 84.34 feet to a right-of-way monument on the Western right-of-way boundary of the existing U.S. Highway No. 93; Thence S254°01'W along the Western right-of-way boundary of existing U.S. Highway No. 93 for a distance of 1372.18 feet to a point on the South boundary of the NW1/4 of said Section 9; Thence N89°54'11"W along the South boundary of the NW 1/4 of said Section 9 for a distance of 762.85 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

BE re-zone from Agricultural Preservation to Commercial. DATED this 7 day of April, 2008. TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS By Tom Maxwell, Commissioner /s/ George Urie, L. George Urie, Commissioner /s/ Terry Kramer, Commissioner ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH April 17, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FM29-5478 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed successor Trustee, will on July 15, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 P.M. of said day, FRONT ST. OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, 425 S. CHOCOMAHEE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Trustee has no knowledge of any other liens or encumbrances of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the following 1522-0202100100A, BLIND #8316, is sometimes associated with said real property. 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 conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA P. CLIKENGER, AN UNWARRANTED MAN, as Grantor, to STEWART TITLE GUARANTEE CO as Grantee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS WINNIEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNEES, as Beneficiary, dated 4/3/2006, recorded 4/7/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-008395. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in this real property held by INDYMAC BANK F.S.B. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH 45-1506 (OTD), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made without a failure to which the original Deed of Trust Note dated 4/3/2006. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/12/07 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 6, 2008 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2007 1 payment @ \$333.32 each \$333.31 4 payments @ \$1,154.16 each \$4,616.64 (11-01-07 through 03-06-08) Late Charges: \$140.01 Beneficiary Advances: \$31.50 Suspende Credit: \$ 116.16 (OTD) IDAHO CODE. All delinquent payments due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security of the lender, shall be added to the principal balance is \$1600.00, together with interest thereon at 7.00% per annum from 10/1/2007 to 12/1/2007, 7.00% per annum from 12/1/2007 to 12/31/2007, and 9.00% per annum thereafter. The property to be sold is to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to the objection if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 3/20/08. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Amy Bowles, Assistant Trustee /s/ JACQUELINE M. BROWN, TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Fax: (206) 340-2551 Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 2715963

PUBLISH March 27, April 3, 10 and 17, 2008

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state is deemed to be the purchaser, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 2005 or prior in regard to unpaid taxes for the years 2004 and prior respectively and in regard to which the time for redemption will expire May 23, 2008 at 10:00 o'clock AM. Further particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to-wit: The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner. The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount, LATE CHARGE, late interest (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month from January 1, of the delinquent year, and COST FEES.

Table with columns: DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 23, 2008, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2004 TAX DUE. Includes entries for Parcel # RPT8401019A, RPT5631000040A, RPT4061000000A, RPT22750010090A, RPT20950010090A, RPTM3710066050A, RPT1517E191800A, RPT1517E191800A, RPT102305A, RPT103E346500A, RPT1519E168500A, RPTF851102305AA, RPTM010890505BA, RPT3681002100A, RPT3681002100A, RPTF851210040A, RPT09010010120A, RPTF851200504AA, RPT15120E06420A, RPT1001053002AA, RPTC950104190A, RPT10S16E082461A, RPT100107419132A, RPTC950104190A, RPT10S16E082461A, RPT100107419132A.

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Wall Street surges higher after upbeat earnings

(AP) Wall Street rallied Wednesday after better-than-expected quarterly results from JPMorgan Chase and two other Dow Jones Industrials raised investors' hopes that companies and the economy are indeed recovering from the protracted global credit crisis.

Dow Jones Industrials \uparrow 258.90
12,619.27

Nasdaq composite \uparrow 84.07
2,950.11

Standard & Poor's 500 \uparrow 30.28
1,384.71

Russell 2000 \uparrow 21.33
713.39

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Inflation continues to rise, energy prices up too

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Inflation rose again last month, reflecting big jumps in the cost of energy and airline tickets. And the forecast is for even bigger energy-related increases to come, including the possibility of \$4 per gallon gasoline by Memorial Day.

Those inflation pressures are occurring just as the economy seems to be sinking

into a recession, with consumers cutting back on their spending and the housing industry, where all the troubles started, sinking further.

That was the somber news from a batch of economic reports released Wednesday that depicted an economy still struggling with multiple problems from a prolonged shut-down, including soaring energy prices, a severe credit crisis and rising unemployment.

The (not so) Good

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0.3 percent

Rise in consumer prices in March.

The Bad

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1.9 percent

Jump in energy prices in March.

The Ugly

\blacktriangle

\$3.40

Nationwide price of gas, up 53 cents from a year ago.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose by 0.3 percent in March, after being unchanged in February, as energy prices jumped by 1.9 percent and airline fares, reflecting higher fuel costs, increased 5 percent, the biggest one-month gain in six years.

Food prices, which have been steadily rising for more than a year, were up by 0.2 percent in March and 4.1 percent over the past 12 months. The price of some food staples showed even bigger increases over the past year, including a 14.7 percent rise in the price of bread and a 13.3 percent increase in milk prices over the past year.

With crude oil prices briefly touching a new record near \$115 per barrel this

week, and food prices remaining under pressure because of global shortages, analysts predicted consumers will feel more inflation pressures in the months ahead.

Gasoline pump prices hit a new nationwide record of \$3.40 on Wednesday, up 53 cents from a year ago, according to the Oil Price Information Service and AAA and many economists believe that price will hit \$4 per gallon by Memorial Day.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO

Idaho foreclosures show slowdown signs

HOUSTON — The number of Idaho homes in foreclosure in March was down 15 percent compared to February, according to RealtyTrac Inc., a real estate data firm. The company reported 657 filings against Idaho properties last month.

That total is 85 percent higher than March 2007, according to the Idaho Statesman.

A separate report last week indicates Idaho homes in foreclosure are also heading to the auction block in massive numbers. Auctions are a later step in the process, so as foreclosures decline, auctions are expected to follow suit.

A spokesman for RealtyTrac says the improved numbers could mean Idaho's market is close to bottoming out.

NATION

Oil futures jump to record over \$115

NEW YORK — Crude futures pushed past \$115 Wednesday, propelled to a new record by concerns about how much gas will be available during the peak summer months.

Inventory of gas fell by 5.5 million barrels last week, according to the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration, a much bigger decline than forecast by analysts surveyed by Dow Jones Newswires. Light, sweet crude for May delivery responded by rising as high as \$115.07 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and later settled up \$1.14 at a record \$114.93 a barrel.

— from staff and wire reports

LOFTY NUMBERS

Hotel and restaurant operators prepare for temple opening

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Hotel operators were expecting reservations for rooms to peak in July during the opening of the LDS temple located on Eastland Drive in northeast Twin Falls.

However, they were pleasantly surprised Wednesday when a church official explained that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints estimates more than 150,000 people will visit the temple during a five-week open house beginning July 11.

"Our church has held many openings of temples and what we project is about 5,000 people per day will come to see the temple here in Twin Falls," said Elder Brent H. Nielson of Twin Falls, a member of the church's Quorum of Seventy. "There will be buses with people coming from as far as Soda Springs and Boise, so we expect a lot of people to be coming through Twin Falls at that time."

Nielson made the announcement to Southern Idaho Hospitality, which represents the hotel and hospitality industry in south-central Idaho.

"He asked them to do whatever they need to do to prepare for the boom in the number of visitors."

Some hotel managers said they are already receiving reservations for rooms during the temple dedication, which will be held Aug. 23. Managers said they do not plan to increase room rates beyond summer rates, which are generally higher than



The Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is seen at sunset. Church officials expect up to 150,000 people to visit the temple during the five-week open house beginning July 11.

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Twin Falls LDS temple open house by the numbers

More than 150,000	\$6.8 million	500
Number of people expected to visit the temple during the five-week open house beginning July 11.	Lodging revenue during the open house based on 75,000 rooms reserved at \$90 for one night.	Number of people expected to visit the temple Tuesday through Saturday after the open house.

U.S. official: 'We have never been less secure' about wheat

By Roxana Heggman
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The world has "never been less secure" about the near-term future of wheat as crop failures and disease combine to threaten food supplies, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Schafer told food aid groups Wednesday.

Schafer told the International Food Aid Conference meeting that crop failures have left global wheat stocks at their lowest point in 30 years and U.S. wheat stocks are at 60-year lows. Climate changes that have spawned unrelenting drought, floods and late freezes have all had an impact.

"This has left the world at particular risk for a highly volatile wheat disease called African stem rust that is quickly spreading to places such as Uganda, Ethiopia, Yemen, India, Pakistan and Iran."

"We have never been less secure about the near term future of wheat," Schafer said. "With over 75 percent of U.S. wheat acres planted to varieties that are

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Agriculture Secretary Edward Schafer speaks before a convention for the USDA and USAID, Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Many small businesses find borrowing money now harder than ever

Borrowing money has never been easy for many small businesses, especially when they're in the startup stage. It's gotten even tougher in the aftermath of the mortgage and credit crisis, with lenders more worried about taking on the risks associated with business loans.

Glen Boehmer has owned a printing company for more than 20 years, and taken out

a number of mortgages and lines of credit over the years. His company, Sentinel Printing Co., in Hempstead, N.Y., has a good track record but he said it's his latest trip to the bank. "It's been a challenge this time."

Boehmer applied for a \$1 million loan before the credit crisis began last summer.

"We seemed to get just September and it just became very complicated,

SMALL TALK

Joyce M. Rosenberg

more paperwork all the time," he said. "It was almost like they didn't believe the information we were sending in."

The loan finally closed last month, with the terms having changed from what

Boehmer originally expected to get.

"All told, it was over a year that this was on the table," he said.

Raising capital, whether it's from bank loans or investors, has long been a hurdle for small business owners. Many people starting companies dip into personal credit cards, home equity or retirement funds to get their enterprises going. If

they get loans, the money often comes from family or friends. And even after they've been in business for some time, loans can still be hard to get.

Surveys of small companies' sentiment by the National Federation of Independent Business have found little change in the general availability of credit. The NFIB said in its latest analysis that while the num-

ber of business owners reporting that loans were hard to obtain ticked up in March, overall, "measures of credit tightness have not changed much for a decade."

But many small business owners nonetheless are finding it might take several tries, and a change of prospective lenders, to get the money they want.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	.24.24	\blacktriangle	.19	Dell Inc.	18.72	\blacktriangle	.44	Idacorp	32.35	\blacktriangle	.58
Lithia Mo.	9.18	\blacktriangle	.20	Micron	7.19	\blacktriangle	.43	Supervalu	29.05	\blacktriangledown	.78

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	90.05	\blacktriangle	.58	May Oil	114.93	\blacktriangle	1.14
May gold	946	\blacktriangle	16.3	May Silver	18.33	\blacktriangle	.48

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What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Price, % Change, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Livestock.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various types of beans.

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Table of closing prices for metals (Gold, Silver) and money market instruments.

NYSE

Table of NYSE Most Active stocks.

AMEX

Table of AMEX Most Active stocks.

NASDAQ

Table of NASDAQ Most Active stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various sector indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market report, including symbols for gains/losses and fund names.

Temple

Article about the Temple in Twin Falls, Idaho, discussing its history and current status.

Wheat

Article about the wheat market, discussing price fluctuations and global supply and demand.

Small Talk

Column of short news items and local business updates.

BANKRUPTCY - SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

Legal notices regarding bankruptcies in the South-Central Idaho region.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAY YOUR PRIZED DANCING FLEA PERFORM A SOLO FROM 'SWAN LAKE' IN FRONT OF A HOWLING DRUNK WITH A FLY SWATTER.

MAY AN OYSTER-BAZOUS GENETICIST FIELD TEST HIS LUBRICATING BACTERIA IN YOUR COLON.

CURSE EXCHANGE

4-17

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WANNIE! KNOCK IT OFF!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

PLAY IN THE BACK YARD.

(AFTER THAT?)

COME IN AND WATCH TV.

AND AFTER THAT?

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!

UWA... PROBABLY FIND A WAY TO ANNOY ZOE.

MAINS DEVELOPING A NEW HORROR FINDER.

I HOPE THIS ONE IS ABOUT GOING TO YOU TESTS THAT MENTAL LAST NIGHT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MAYBE WE SHOULD LET THE MEN REST A MINUTE.

OH THEY'LL LET ME KNOW WHEN THEY'RE RETIRED.

HO-HUM!

SEE?

4-17

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DID YOU GET SOMEONE, MONEY?

I GOT THEM ANSWERING MACHINE.

THEY SAY OUR MESSAGE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO THEM.

BUT THAT IT'S NOT IMPORTANT ENOUGH FOR THEM TO ANSWER THE PHONE.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOU LET DILBERT HAVE TWO FLAT SCREEN MONITORS IN HIS CUBICLE.

I'M NOT THE LEAST BIT ENVIIOUS, BUT I SHOULD POINT OUT THAT A WORKER WITH TWO MONITORS SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO TWICE AS MUCH WORK.

DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE SOME ADVANTAGES TO HAVING ONLY ONE MONITOR?

I'VE HAD IT WITH MOTHERHOOD! I QUIT!

4-17

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Ludmila, I've been thinking about the cafe menu.

Uh... Oh.

We've done a good job adding some healthy alternatives.

But I think we can do more. So I've decided that we should plant and harvest our own organic vegetable garden.

Why is always 'we' when really mean Ludmila?

4-17

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ARE YOU READY? I'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE!

ABOUT YOU? YES, BUT I'M IN THE BATHROOM. I'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE!

WHAT IF I FIND YOU A LITTLE PLATE OF...

I AM COMING! I'LL BE THERE! I'LL EAT!

MOM!

I'VE HAD IT WITH MOTHERHOOD! I QUIT!

4-17

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

COUNSELOR

WE'VE ALWAYS HAD A STRAINED RELATIONSHIP.

4-17

Garfield By Jim Davis

TODAY'S NEWS IS VERY DEPRESSING...

BUT NOT IF I SING IT!

EARTHQUAKE... TIDAL WAVE...

I'D RATHER BE DEPRESSED.

4-17

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

HOW WAS BUSINESS TODAY?

OKAY, I GUESS - BUT SOMETIMES I WONDER IF IT'S ALL WORTH IT...

DON'T BE SILLY.

OF COURSE IT'S WORTH IT!

4-17

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

CAN I HAVE A COOKIE?

NO, IT WILL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE.

MY APPETITE FOR COOKIES COULD NEVER BE SPOILED.

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Luann By Greg Evans

THINK ABOUT IT, LUANN. YOU'RE IN HIGH SCHOOL. BEN'S TRAVELING THE WORLD WITH THE RED CROSS. YOUR LIFE IS TRIVIAL AND BORING COMPARED TO HIS.

AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM? HE'S MY BROTHER AND I SHOULDN'T KNOW HIM. I KINDA DOUBT HE'S INTO TRAVELING THROUGH SALES AT THE MALL. SO WHAT WOULD YOU EVEN HAVE IN COMMON?

CAN YOU THINK OF ONE THING YOU BOTH LIKE?

WELL, I WAS GOING TO SAY 'YOU' BUT I'M NOT SO SURE RIGHT NOW.

4-17

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

GUESS WHAT, OUR CLASS HAD A MEETING AND I'VE BEEN MADE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

I GET TO SPEND ALL DAY WATCHING PROGRAMS.

THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN HAS TO ORGANIZE ALL THE ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY MEETING.

I RESIGN!

4-17

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

AT THE MOLE CONVENTION...

GENTLEMEN WERE MEETING IN MY HOTEL ROOM BECAUSE THERE ARE SOME MOLES IN THE HOTEL TRYING TO EAT US. HOW THEY GOT WORD WE WERE STAYING AT THIS HOTEL, I DON'T KNOW.

PERHAPS WE HAVE A MOLE.

I'VE WAITED TEN YEARS TO USE THAT JOKE.

4-17

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, GUY?

PORK CHOPS.

THAT'S IT. I'M GOING TO STOP TAKING THOSE PILLS THE DOCTOR GAVE ME.

4-17

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK IN THE GARDEN?

NOPE... NOPE...

SLOWLY TURN THE NOZZLE? THE NAZZLE?

IZZ YOU OR NAZZLE?

YES! THAT'S THE BAND! THE BERNIT OFF!

4-17

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WHAT'S THIS WHILE I'M IN THE KITCHEN, COOKE?

NOT MUCH. LUCY AND PETER LANDED MY BOAT IN CANADA.

I FOUND OVERTHINGS ON, SO I THREW IT OFF.

WELL, LET'S CHECK FOR AN UPRATE.

4-17

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW ARE THE WILDEBEESTS BEHAVING?

I HAVE GOOD GNUS AND BAD GNUS.

WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

A BAD PUN.

4-17

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

TO AUTHORIZE THE IMMEDIATE INVASION OF CANADA...

WELL, LET'S CHECK FOR AN UPRATE.

YUNK... YOU DON'T THINK WE CAN TAKE 'EM?

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO SAY, PENNY?

THERE'S A LOT OF NICE WEATHER GOIN' TO WASTE OUTSIDE.

4-17

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

LET'S SEE... PARTY... PARTY... PARTY... CONCERT... PARTY... BUNGEE JUMP... PARTY... TATOO... (AND PARTY).

HOW ABOUT YOU? THE SAME?

ONLY NOT?

DUDE, QUINERS HANDBLER MEDRENDS THAN I DO.

4-17

Slowing the flow

Flow of illegal immigrants declines due to Mexican security

By Olga R. Rodriguez
Associated Press writer

ARIAGA, Mexico — For thousands of illegal immigrants from Central America, the long journey to the U.S. starts here, on the groaning back of a freight train they call "The Beast."

But these days many don't get too far. Central Americans without documents now face increased security within Mexico, including checks on the train for stopovers. It's also harder for them to head north, once they cross into Mexico because of hurricane damage to the train tracks.

The result: The number of non-Mexican migrants stopped by the U.S. Border Patrol has dropped almost 60 percent from 2005, despite increased detention efforts. About 68,000 non-Mexican migrants — mostly Central Americans — were detained last year, compared to 165,000 in 2005. Non-Mexicans make up about 10 percent of all migrants caught by Border Patrol officers.

Mexico itself is also seeing fewer illegal immigrants — 120,000 were arrested last year, a 50 percent drop from 2005, when Hurricane Stan hit and destroyed the railroad, according to the National Immigration Institute. Since President Felipe Calderon took office two years ago, Mexico has added more soldiers and federal police on its border with Guatemala and more immigration and military checkpoints throughout the south.

Despite its efforts to secure its own southern border, Mexico does not try to stop its own citizens from crossing north illegally into the United States, beyond pursuing drug and people smugglers. By law, Mexico notes, Mexicans can go wherever they want within the country, including the border. They don't break any laws until they are on U.S. soil.

Many Mexicans are also sympathetic to illegal immigrants from Central America, but the issue still causes some tensions that echo the U.S. border. In one case, the United States of the Hotel La Pasada in Arriaga, argues that Central American immigrants often end up working in Mexico, where wages can be double the few dollars a day they might earn at home.

"The problem isn't just in the U.S., but in Mexico,

because a lot of Central Americans want to stay here and compete with Mexicans for jobs," he said.

The crackdown on Central American migrants has left them searching for new routes. Some pay smugglers \$7,000 to go by boat into southern Mexico, then hide in tractor-trailers heading north. These boats and trucks try to evade highway checkpoints set up every few miles along side most of Mexico's southern roadways. But migrants have been crushed to death when false floors collapsed under the weight of freight, and 22 Salvadoran migrants drowned in an October shipwreck off the coast of southern Oaxaca state.

For those Central American migrants unable or unwilling to risk the sea, a cargo train "The Beast" — remains the only option for the 2,000-mile trip to the U.S.

The long trek begins at the Suchiate river, on the border with Guatemala, where for 51 they cross on makeshift rafts into sweltering jungles. Then they hike along the destroyed, sun-scorched train tracks to Arriaga for up to nine days. Arriaga, 200 miles from the Guatemalan border, is the closest place to buy a train ticket. Last year, Stan destroyed the Chiapas-Mayab line.

As they head north, they pay off thieves, immigration officials, police and railroad employees.

Juan Gabriel Ramos, a Guatemalan 17-year-old trying to join his mother in California, said he bribed a Mexican federal police officer and an immigration agent before even making it to Arriaga.

"I both told me that if I didn't give them money they would send me back to Guatemala," Ramos said. When they're caught, migrants say they're often abused by Mexican authorities. In one notable case last year in the northern city of Saltillo, migrants complained to the National Human Rights Commission of rectal exams done by immigration officials who said they were checking for cholera.

"The mistreatment of migrants here is brutal, and no one does anything about it because everyone sees them as booty," said Heyman Vasquez, a Roman Catholic priest. He estimated 80 percent of migrants are rejected before they arrive at his two-



Illegal immigrants, on their way to the U.S., walk after praying at a migrant shelter in Arriaga, southern Mexico, Jan. 31. U.S. and Mexican authorities told The Associated Press they have seen a dramatic drop in the number of Central American immigrants detained, indicating that factors in Mexico, not just U.S. border security, are contributing to the slowdown in illegal immigration to the U.S.

room shelter in Arriaga. The slowdown in immigrant traffic is notable in Arriaga, a town of corn and sorghum farmers. Only a few clusters of Central American men and women linger around the mostly abandoned, graffiti-covered train station, where they wait for the first train they can grab.

Many stay at a local migrant shelter, watching television or sharing stories of abuse. Sitting on a cracked sidewalk outside the shelter, one Nicaraguan man told of the time he saw a group of criminals gang-rape a woman and shoot her boyfriend. A Honduran couple talked of fleeing their country after gang members killed their teenage daughter, and leaving their seven children, ages 18 to 1, in hiding.

Project offers free asset mapping training

A free training seminar will show people how to inventory community assets.

The Raices Project presents community asset-mapping training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26 at the Jerome Public Library. Juan Sepulveda and Teresa Nino of The Common Enterprise organization will lead the training.

An asset map is an inventory of the strengths and gifts of the people who make up a community, according to the organizers. The mapping reveals the assets of the entire community and highlights the interconnections among them, which in turn reveals how to access those assets.

The training is free. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

For more information, call Millie Gaitan-Gonzalez at 320-1063.

The Raices project is a four-year project focused on

On the Web
For more about the Raices Project, go to <http://www.raicesproject.com>

building community capacity in rural Latino communities in Iowa, Minnesota, Idaho and Oregon. The project is a partnership between the Northwest Area Foundation, University of Iowa Institute for Support of Latino Families and Communities, and Main Street Project.

The mission of Common Enterprise is to make non-profit groups, philanthropic organizations, communities, and business interested in serving their communities more effective and help them build stronger communities across America by providing high quality organizational management consulting services to these organizations and communities, according to organizers.

Mario Lopez makes Broadway debut

NEW YORK (AP) — With his deep dimples and blinding smile, Mario Lopez quick-stepped his way onto millions of TV screens as a finalist in the hit show "Dancing With the Stars."

Three-time "Super Bowl" champion Garret Smith went home with the mirror ball trophy, but Lopez scored a whole new set of fans, who can now see him make his Broadway debut in a revival of "A Chorus Line."

"I haven't been in a play since the sixth grade, and it was, like, a Christmas play and I was, a tree in the corner! So this is a big jump, the 34-year-old says.

It was the hunky, muscular actor's appearance on "Dancing With the Stars" that grabbed the attention of

Bob Avian, who directs "A Chorus Line." Avian, cast Lopez — known to an entire generation as A.C. Slater from TV's "Saved by the Bell" — as demanding director Zach in the hit revival that has been running since October 2006 at the Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre.

"It was a total fluke," Avian said. "We were dealing with his agent and talking about another actor, and the agent brought up Mario's name, and I jumped on it. I went, 'Oh my God, Mario Lopez. What a great idea! I wonder if he'd be interested?' And then one thing led to another, and he was interested. You know, none of us had ever thought of him for the part because he's not in that theatrical sphere, so to speak."



Mario Lopez poses for a photo after rehearsals for his Broadway debut in "A Chorus Line" in New York.

New fall CSI class teaches Portuguese

A new class starting this fall at the College of Southern Idaho will be a key component in CSI's language offerings. According to the school's Adam Crofts, Portuguese 101 will be CSI's first foray into teaching the world's sixth most widely spoken language behind Mandarin Chinese, Spanish, English, Arabic and Hindi.

"It," said Crofts, "there are more Portuguese speakers in Brazil alone than there are Spanish speakers in the rest of South America." In a global perspective, Crofts said, anyone who is capable of speaking English, Spanish, and Portuguese can communicate with almost anyone in North and South America, much of Europe, and several parts of Africa.

Portuguese is also becoming more important in the business world since Brazil is one of the world's 10 largest economies and an important trade partner with the U.S., Crofts said. There are about 3.5-million Portuguese speakers in the United States.

Students who intend to major in Spanish are reminded that they will

have to take several credits of Portuguese in order to qualify for a naturalization requirement. Here in southern Idaho, Portuguese is the first language of many of the people who work in local dairies and where in agriculture industries.

The four-credit class will meet from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays beginning Aug. 25. For more information, contact Crofts at 732-6845 or at acrofts@csi.edu.

Mobile Mexican consulate plans visit to Twin Falls

The Mobile Consulate of the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City will visit Twin Falls Saturday, April 24 in the Hatch Ballroom. Consulate officials will help people from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Council of Idaho, 1122 Washington St. S. However, the 200 appointment spots have already



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been filled for those seeking Mexican passports, consular registrations, and other consulate help.

Consulate officials say no one without an appointment will be served.

The Mexican Consulate is located at 230 West 400 South, Second floor in Salt Lake City. The telephone number is 801-521-4502 and e-mail address is consuladosl@consulmexico.org or go to <http://www.sre.gob.mx/saltlake/>.

Founder of Border Angels speaks in Boise

The Boise State Cultural Center will host a discussion by Enrique Morones, the president and founder of the Border Angels, at 6 p.m. April 24 in the Hatch Ballroom. The lecture is free.

Border Angels is an all-volunteer group he established in 1986 that places water in the desert, and blan-

kets and food in the winter on the border areas to help save migrant lives.

Morones also was the first two-time president of the San Diego County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; first director, then vice president in major league sports with the San Diego Padres where he directed Padres and major league baseball's efforts in first ever regular season games outside the United States and Canada; president and founder of House of Mexico in San Diego's Balboa Park to promote Mexican art, culture and history; and first director and founder of Mexico's Border Commission and advisory group to former Mexican President Vicente Fox as part of Mexico's Institute of Mexican Abroad.

As a founder of Gente Unida, a human rights border coalition of 65 human rights groups in May 2005, Morones led a national effort against the Vigilante Movement in California. He also is recognized as one of the 100 most influential Latinos in the United States by Hispanic Business Magazine.

Organizations present sneak preview of 'Under the Same Moon'

The Idaho Community Action Network, Casey Family Programs and the Catholic Charities of Idaho are holding a sneak preview of the award-winning movie, "Under the Same Moon" (La Misma Luna) at 7 p.m. today at the Flecks Theatre, 646 Fulton St. in Boise. The cost is \$8.50.

"Under the Same Moon," now being played in selected cities across the nation, is a movie about immigration, family and the faith of a young immigrant child to be reunited with his mother. The movie won awards at the Sundance, and Toronto film festivals, and the Truly Moving Picture Award.

For more information, call Len Morales-208-385-9146, ext. 109; Evelyn Baldeon-377-1771, ext. 223; or Starr Shepard-345-6031, ext. 105.

On the Web
For more info check out <http://www.foxsearchlight.com/underthesamemoon/>

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Red Jolie by MICHAEL TRONZONI

Kayla Urrutia strikes a pose in her costume, designed by Twin Falls High School student, Christy Bradshaw. "It's kinda like she's a fly princess," says Bradshaw of her costume, which fits the theme of *Love* at the second annual runway show Costume Couture.



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TELEVISION

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2. "American Idol" (Wednesday),

3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.

4. "Dancing With The Stars" (Monday), ABC.

5. "Dancing With The Stars" (Tuesday), ABC.

From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "21"

2. "Nim's Island"

3. "Leatherheads"

4. "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"

5. "The Ruins"

From Media By Numbers LLC

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "I Am Legend"

2. "No Country for Old Men"

3. "Enchanted"

4. "Dan in Real Life"

5. "Atonement"

From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "I Am Legend"

2. "Enchanted"

3. "Stephen King's The Mist"

4. "Bee Movie"

5. "No Country for Old Men"

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ITUNES MOVIES

1. "Enchanted"

2. "Shooter"

3. "No Country for Old Men"

4. "Beowulf"

5. "Dan in Real Life"

From iTunes.com

ITUNES MUSIC

1. "4 Minutes," Madonna feat. Justin Timberlake.

2. "Bleeding Love," Leona Lewis.

3. "Lollipop," Lil Wayne feat. Static Major.

4. "No Air," Jordin Sparks & Chris Brown.

5. "Touch My Body," Mariah

Carey, From iTunes.com

HOT FIVE

1. "Touch My Body," Mariah

2. "Bleeding Love," Leona Lewis.

3. "4 Minutes," Madonna feat. Justin Timberlake.

4. "Lollipop," Lil Wayne feat. Static Major.

5. "Love In This Club," Usher feat. Young Jeezy.

From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Troubadour," George Strait.

2. "Accelerate," R.E.M.

3. "NOW 27," Various artists.

4. "DAY26," DAY26.

5. "Alvin and the Chipmunks," Soundtrack.

From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Bon Jovi

2. The Spice Girls

3. Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band

4. Van Halen

5. Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus

"Best Of Both Worlds," From Poststar

BOOKS

Fiction

1. "Hollyhock Crows," by Joseph Wambaugh.

2. "Lush Life," by Richard Price.

3. "Compulsion," by Jonathan Kellerman.

4. "Our Story Begins," by Tobias Wolff.

5. "Remember-Me?" by Sophie Kinsella.

Nonfiction

1. "Beautiful Boy," by David Sheff.

2. "Slop Wining, Start Living," by Laura Schlessinger.

3. "In Defense of Food," by Michael Pollan.

4. "The Secret," by Rhonda Byrne.

5. "Born Standing Up," by Steve Martin.

From the Los Angeles Times

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Send us 50 words — and we really mean just 50 — about local arts and entertainment. You could write about a local artist, a play, even that guy who plays flute on the street corner. Anything written, painted or performed in Magic Valley. Reviews of arts in Boise, Salt Lake City or other not-too-distant burgs are also welcome.

In addition to your 50

words, include a basic description of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, title, author or artist.

Also, your name and a phone number where we can reach you during the day.

No objectionable language, please, or your review will be deleted.

Weekly deadline for submissions is noon Mondays, to ariel.hansen@lee.net.

Show: Twin Falls High School Drama Department
 Costume Design II: 2nd Annual Costume Couture

Show April 10 at Roper Auditorium

The annual Costume Couture presented by the TFHS design students under the direction of Janes Haycock was a fun, creative and entertaining event. More imagination and individual interpretation of the assignment was seen in this year's fashion presentations. Technical contributions were well executed. What a great opportunity for all.

— Carolyn White, program director, Magic Valley Arts Council

Theater: Imago Theatre's FROGGZ!

Show April 15 at the College of Southern Idaho

When I left the whimsical FROGGZ performance, I had a permanent grin chiseled on my face, and so did all the other audience members. The whole production felt like a real-life cartoon or modern vaudeville performance. I haven't felt so child-like and silly since, well, I was 10.

— Melissa Davlin, features writer

Love on the

Costume Couture show features chains and frogs

Story, photos and video by staff photographer
MEAGAN THOMPSON

On stage, the scene could have been anywhere: Paris, New York, Milan, Los Angeles.

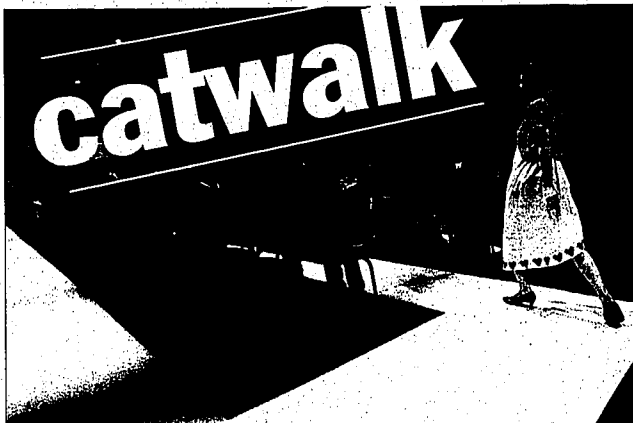
Lights flashed, music bumped and audience members took their seats, chairs tiered around a bright-white catwalk.

At one end a set of doors painted with fake bricks and painted over again with graffiti letters spelling "LOVE" gave way to a flood of models in fantastic garb parading on time to the music.

But backstage, instead of scrutiny from the famous, Donatella Versace or the waifish beauty of model Kate Moss, were Twin Falls High School students talking in low whispers, passing around Pixy Six and wondering if their boyfriends were seated before the show began.

More than a few apologies rang out as girls tried to squish through groups of designers and models in gigantic costumes.

"Oops, sorry!" said Emily Williams, dressed as a human heart complete with arteries and chains that wrapped



Left: 'When I thought of love and people in love,' says costume designer Ashley Povey, 'you see cute old couples in love all the time so I just wanted to do something cute and fun.' People involved in Costume Couture started calling her piece, modeled here by Britni Budd, 'Queen of Hearts.'

Lower left: 'She's a heart with arteries and chains,' says designer Nurveta Beklic of the piece she designed for the show's theme of love. It is modeled by Emily Williams.



around her waist and attached to felt heart shapes that would bounce after her on the runway when she dramatically tossed them before turning away from

A virtual runway

To see a slide show and video of the Costume Couture show, go to TNTicket.com.

the audience.

"I keep hitting people with my veins," she said apologetically to a passerby.

Sure. Costume Couture wasn't the chaos that ensues on the catwalks of New York and Paris, but from the costumes present at the second annual runway show put on by the Twin Falls High School

drama department and costume design II class on April 10, you couldn't tell.

Students worked hard for
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Jesse Woolley Memorial

Boxing Smoker

Saturday, April 19, 2008

Filer High School Gymnasium

Smoker begins at 8:00 pm
(Doors open at 7:00 pm)

Tickets Available at the Door

General Admission . . . \$7
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Proceeds to benefit Filer Student Athletics and to provide two scholarships in memory of Jesse Woolley

Local

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months designing their costumes, matched to four very different songs that dealt with the theme of love.

The pieces ranged from the darkest corners of love in Maria Garth's marionette costume, modeled by Catina Crum, to the most fantastical versions of love in Christy Bradshaw's costume that emulated the protagonist from the Grimm Brothers' Frog Prince fairy tale.

"Mine is like love is controlled, so she is being like manipulated and controlled," Garth said.

Crum's eyes were coated in red, and a giant dead hand hovered above her head. The model seemed to brood even when off-stage, and she glared at audience members when she marched down the runway.

Bradshaw's model, Kayla Urutia, was vivacious as she smiled sweetly to the audience while moving down the runway swathed in green with a bouncy ballerina skirt and a silver paisley painted over her left eye, a fake miniature frog perched on her wrist.

Students reached out to nature for their inspiration: conjuring an Iris, designed by Jessica Itoe to represent the way love grows over time; and a butterfly, designed by Becca Bates to emulate the flighty, nervous feeling one experiences in the stomach when falling in love.

"The Queen of Hearts," modeled by Briuni Budd and designed by Ashley Povey, embodied a playful reality. The dress — bright white and shapeless with red hearts that danced on the hem when Budd strolled down the runway to "Mon Manège à Moi" by Edith Piaf — seemed to be made from the kitchen curtains of an old farmhouse.

Povey said she was aiming for the kind of love one sees in cute old couples.

But the red line of makeup that slashed over Budd's eyes gave it another feel, more mischievous and even daring.

"Watch out, I'm the love ban-



Brooke Sligar, a Twin Falls High School student and model for Costume Couture, makes her way down the runway April 10 for the second annual runway show presented at Roper Auditorium by the school's drama department and costume design class.

"I keep hitting people with my veins."

— Emily Williams, model

dit, I'll steal your man," joked the model backstage before the second of the three shows that day.

Joking aside, the students and their designs lived up to their "couture" label, despite some glitches beforehand with a hat that broke in the wind and model dropouts.

"It's really fun to make it look professional," said drama teacher James Haycock. "We don't do anything less than that — ever."

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Comedy for adults only

Staff report

It's babysitter night

Kristin Key, 25, seems like any other sweet, sexy, well-behaved preacher's daughter ... until she opens her mouth.

Her fearless style of comedy has earned her the title "Preacher's Kid Gone Wild," and after starting her stand-up career at age 19, she quickly became one of the youngest female headliners in the country.

Key was born in Aurora, Miss., raised in Liberal, Kan., and lived in Amarillo, Texas, until moving recently to San Marcos, Texas. She had always wanted to try comedy but didn't know anything about it. "I didn't see my first live comedy show until I did my first open mic," she said in a press release.

She was in college studying to be a paramedic in 2000 when the Amarillo Comedy Club opened and her life took a fateful turn. Key did her first open mic night there and was

hooked. She quit college that week to take a full-time job at the club and pursue a career as a comedian.

What: Comedian Kristin Key. When: 7 p.m. Thursday. Where: The College of Southwestern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets: \$5, free for students with ID, available at the door.

"I love making people laugh at things they usually wouldn't think about," Key said, describing her style of comedy as silly, edgy and very personal. "I make fun of myself a lot and I tell a lot of stories."

Since then, Key has performed around the country in clubs like The Improv in New York City, The Funnyfarm in Georgia, Laff's Comedy Club in New Mexico and the Capital City Comedy Club in Austin, Texas, where she auditioned for "Last Comic Standing."

Idaho artworks tour arrives in Ketchum, Hailey

Staff report

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will exhibit work by 25 artists who represent the best of Idaho's contemporary art scene when it hosts the Idaho Triennial beginning Friday in Ketchum.

Organized by the Boise Art Museum, the Idaho Triennial has been a part of the museum's legacy since 1935. This year's Triennial debuted at the museum in full 2007.

"When I visited the Triennial at the BAM last fall, I was struck by the diversity of the exhibition — geographically as well as in terms of subject matter and use of materials," Courtney Gilbert, The Center's curator of visual arts, said in a press release. "The show includes everything from oil painting to robotics. Idaho is a big state with a scattered population, so it's difficult for, say, an artist in the northern tip of the state to get a sense of what's happening in the southeast corner. The Triennial provides a wonderful snapshot of what Idaho artists are doing right now."

Amy Pence-Brown, associate curator at the Boise Art Museum, selected the artists for the exhibition. In addition to the traditional review of slides, Pence-Brown added a new twist and traveled the state for five weeks, visiting 71 artists' homes and studios.

The resulting exhibition provides a lens through which to understand contemporary art in Idaho and how it connects with national and international trends. "From contemplative, traditional still life paintings to installations, to innovative ceramics, the exhibition demonstrates a level of experimentation and creativity that is a hallmark for practices in the art world today," said Westley Jessop, BAM's executive director.

The Triennial includes work by two artists who live in the Wood River Valley, painters Theodore



This acrylic on panel work by David deVillier is titled 'The Hero Who Has a Princess in His Pants.' It is part of an exhibition of contemporary Idaho art at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

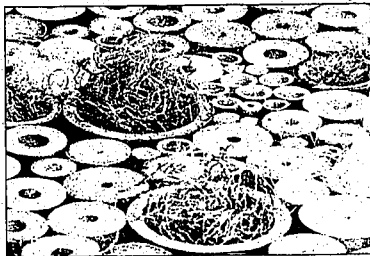
"The show includes everything from oil painting to robotics."

— Courtney Gilbert, Sun Valley Center for the Arts

Waddell and David deVillier. In addition to the work that she will show in Ketchum, artist

Gerri Saylor, winner of the 2007 Idaho Triennial Jurors Prize, will create a special installation using unraveled strands of sisal and manila rope at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey gallery.

Saylor called the Hailey exhibition "Continuum II: An Installation in Two Verses" and said she is "haunted by textures, especially the textures of rope and twine. They remind me of grasslands I have known and loved. They bring to mind nature's cycles of



This detail of Gerri Saylor's wood and fiber installation, 'Cellular Medley,' is part of a Sun Valley Center for the Arts exhibition opening Friday.

Two cities, 25 artists

What: Two Exhibitions Celebrate Idaho Artists, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Featured artists in the Idaho Triennial show are Gerri Saylor, Theodore Waddell and David deVillier.

When:

Hailey: Opening of the Gerri Saylor show is 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey. The show continues through June 20. The Hailey gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Ketchum: There is no opening reception for the Ketchum show, but there will be a gallery tour and walk-through with two artists at 6 p.m. May 8 in Ketchum. The show continues through June 11. The Ketchum gallery, 191 Fifth St. E., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information: Courtney Gilbert, curator of visual arts, 726-9491, ext. 17, or cgilbert@sunvalleycenter.org.

birth, growth, death and decay." Her installations require hours of work unraveling thousands of feet of rope. "Each strand intertwines hundreds of fibers. Our

bodies also intertwine hundreds of fibers — in our skin, muscle tissue, bone, nerves, veins, the threads of our heart, our genetic code."

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REPRESENTING THE GEM STATE

Top writer to read in Twin Falls

Staff report

Every two years, Idaho picks a writer to represent the Gem State, awarding an annual stipend in exchange for readings throughout the state.

Today, at the Twin-Falls Public Library, Idaho's writer in residence, Anthony Doerr, will appear in the library's program room. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Doerr is the author of a collection of short stories, a novel and a memoir, "The Shell Collector" was a New York Times "Notable Book" and an American Library Association "Outstanding Book for 2003." He was awarded first place in the Barnes & Noble "Discover Prize for Fiction" and three O. Henry Prizes, and is the recipient of an NEA Fellowship in writing and the Home Prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. "About Grace" was named a "Best Book of 2004" by The Washington Post and was a finalist of the PEN USA fiction award.

Doerr, born near Cleveland, has lived in Boise since 2000. He attended Bowdoin College in Maine — alma mater of Hawthorne and Longfellow — as a history major with an emphasis on post-1945 American history and graduated cum laude. He went on to Bowling Green State University, earning a master's in fine arts in writing, with a concentration in fiction, in 1999.

Before and after college, he worked and traveled to Alaska, New Zealand, Kenya, the Windward Islands, on sheep ranches and as a cook in Telluride and on the "slime line" at a fish-packing plant in Ketchikan.

Boise, he said in a press release, is his favorite of the com-



Anthony Doerr

Writer on the road

This spring and summer, Idaho's writer in residence, Anthony Doerr, will hold readings throughout the state.

- 7 p.m. today, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free.

- 7:30 p.m. Friday, Boise State University's Lookout Room, in the Student Union building, 1910 University Drive. Free.

- 7 p.m. May 2, Mountain Home Public Library, 790 N. 10th E. Free.

- Week-long workshop beginning 10 a.m. June 23, Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 314 Second Ave. S., Halley, \$300 for Center members, \$350 for nonmembers. Call the Center to sign up, 726-9491. Registration deadline is June 13.

munities in which he has lived so far. "It has to do with place, of course. Boise's proximity to wilderness, but it also has to do with what's inside a person when he or she lives somewhere — even as a place projects some of its own emotions onto us, here we project ourselves onto it ... here we have friends and I'm married and very happy, and all that helps me love the place all the more."

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed Doerr as the state's writer in residence in July. Under the direction of the Idaho Com-



Doerr photo

Anthony Doerr poses with a chum he caught with his fly rod on the Quail River in British Columbia in 2007.

mission on the Arts, the program brings literature by Idahoans to Idahoans. The commission selected a panel of out-of-state writers who read anonymous submissions for the position, and based on literary excellence and contributions to literature, it recommended Doerr for the award. During his term, Doerr

will give 12 readings to communities throughout Idaho.

Former writers in residence include Kim Barnes (2004), Jim Trues (2001), Bill Johnson (1999), Lance Olsen (1996), Clay Morgan (1994), Daryl Jones (1992), Neidy Messer (1990), Eberle Umbach (1988), Robert Wrigley (1986) and Ron McFarland (1984).

Symphony announces soloist competition

Staff report

Some people are best in a group, while others shine brightest on their own. Young soloists, here's your chance to earn scholarship money and impress your peers.

Magie Valley Symphony has announced its 2008 Youth Soloist Competition deadline. Applications must be submitted by May 16, and contestants will audition on June 14.

Instrumentalists should prepare any movement of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestra accompaniment six to 12 minutes long. Vocalists will present a similar aria or song. Any music student with a connection to the Magie Valley and who is under age 21 as of the audition is qualified to compete.

Winners receive scholarship prizes and may be invited to perform in the symphony's October concert.

Deliver applications to: George Halsell at CSI. Information and forms: Halsell at 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu, or mvsymphony.org.

Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Voices section of Tnticket.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

Find a summer class for your child

Staff report

The College of Southern Idaho is hosting three arts workshops for children this summer in dance, music and writing. If you're worried how you'll keep your kid occupied when school's out and the summer sun is beating down, look no further.

Dance

• The annual CSI/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Summer Dance Workshop is for students ages 9 and up, and tuition ranges from \$80 to \$735.

The camp, held on the CSI campus, will provide intensive training to students in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by guest faculty from around the U.S.

Students also participate in a variety of after-class activities such as game night, a planetarium show, a canyon excursion, swimming parties, a fashion show, an ice cream social, a pizza and autograph party, barbecues and an end-of-camp rehearsal for family and friends. Chaperoned dormitory housing on the CSI campus is available.

Students ages 12 and up who have had a minimum of two consecutive years' dance experience have a choice between the one- and two-week workshops. The one-week workshop takes place July 20-25. The two-week workshop is July 20-Aug. 1. A mini-workshop is available for students ages 9-11 on July 26.

Information and registration: the CSI Fine Arts Center, csi.edu/dancecamp or 732-6288.

Music

• Music Fest is an opportunity for students of music who have completed grades seven, eight,

Sign up today

CSI is taking applications for three summer youth camps: CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop, Music Fest and The Cabin's Idaho Writing Camp.

nine, 10, 11 or 12 to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting, June 23-27 on the CSI campus.

Students participate in many areas of music and have the opportunity to interact with and learn from instructors, chosen for their expertise from throughout the Northwest.

On the last evening of the camp, family and friends are treated to a Music Fest concert. With a variety of classes to choose from, all students are required to take choir and at least one technique, repertoire and history class. Beyond that, students have the opportunity to pick six classes to study during the week, including band, jazz band, jazz improv, musical theater, string ensemble, piano and more.

A \$145 registration fee covers the program costs and instructional materials for the week; \$25 covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night with arrangements by a camp director.

Financial aid and family discounts are available. Scholarships are awarded through auditions. Applications for scholarship auditions are due April 30, and applications for the workshop are due May 30.

Information and registration: the CSI Fine Arts Center, csi.edu/communityed or 732-6288.

Writing

• The Log Cabin Literary Center, a Boise-based center for literature arts and an incubator for begin-

ning writers, is accepting applications for this summer's youth writing workshop.

The Cabin's Idaho Writing Camp will be held on the CSI campus June 9-13 in Shields 105 and 107. Students going into grades four through six will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, and students going into grades seven through nine will meet 1-4 p.m.

The Cabin's Idaho Writing Camp is a workshop in imaginative writing for students who love to write. Led by professional writers, this program was chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of 10 model summer arts programs in the nation. Students will explore writing poetry and prose, and selected writings will be placed in a statewide anthology. Tuition is \$145, and scholarships are available.

Information and registration: Jun@TheCabinIdaho.org or 331-8000.

Other classes and camps

CSI is hosting other College for Kids summer camps, including:

- Science Camp for grades 1-5 with morning and afternoon sessions from July 20 to Aug. 1, \$55.
- Tech Camp, for ages 11-17, held June 23-27 or July 7-11, \$350.
- Rehearsals for Life, for ages 12-18, held July 7-11, \$150.

• The college is also offering classes in these subjects: "Express Yourself" (art), "Around the World with Arts and Crafts," "Bon Appetit" (cooking), "Junior Tennis Stars," "Future Tennis Champs," "Summer Youth Golf," "Summer Youth Judo," "Youth Ropes Challenge Course," "Kid's Climbing Day," "Español para Niños" (Spanish), "The ABC's of Sign Language" and "Nursing School for Kids."

Information and registration: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communityed.

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, APRIL 17

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W.U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

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

Rupert

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

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

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.

Declo

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Burley

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

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.

Paoli

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

Events calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Reading/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Public Library will present Idaho's writer in residence, Anthony Doerr, at 7 p.m. at the library's program room. Doerr is the author of a collection of short stories, a novel and a memoir, "The Shell Collector" was a New York Times "notable book" and an American Library Association "Outstanding Book of 2003," and "About Grace" was named a "Best Book of 2004" by the Washington Post. The event is sponsored by Idaho Commission on the Arts. Information: 734-2187.

Lecture/Twin Falls

Dr. Mary Albert, research chemist at the United Cold Regions Laboratory in New Hampshire, will be the featured speaker at the Herrett Forum at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Her topic is "From Crystals to Chemicals from the Greenland and Antarctic Ice Sheets," is about climate change. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission, open to the public.

Comedy/Twin Falls

Comedian Kristin Key will appear at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. at the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blown Away: The Wild West of Wyoming," and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume Pt. 1" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Wine/Chocolate Tasting

Wine and chocolate tasting will be held 5-8 p.m. at Hands On. Several different wines and chocolate desserts will be paired for a unique tasting and painting experience. Door charge is \$15, includes wine, studio and glazing fees and desserts. Wine tasting is complimentary for all painters. Reservations: 736-4475. Hands On is at 147 Stoddards St. N.

Geology/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Gem Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. at the old UOof' hall, 235 Third Ave. E. The meetings are open to anyone interested in geology.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your area. The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magievalley.com.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

The Travelers will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Myrtle. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth St. W.

Variety/Twin Falls

A glow party will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge before 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth St. W.

Theater/Gooding

Gooding High School Drama Department presents "Pirates of Penzance" at 7 p.m. at Gooding High's Multi-Use Room. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, at 121 Fourth St. W.

Music/Burley

Krakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Declo

The fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Blues, folk/Ketchum

FourStrike Blue will play old-school blues, folk, American and mandolin-style harmonica from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemis' Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Country/Boise

Jesh Blue will perform at 7 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Blue won the fourth season

of "Last Comic Standing" in 2006. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$18 and \$25, available at TicketCity.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Music, dance/Boise

Idaho Dance Theatre presents its spring performance "Joy Ride" at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Special Event Center. Tickets, \$26 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students, available at 331-9592 or at the door. BSU is at 1910 University Drive.

Dance/Utah

Ogden Singles Dance for ages 25 and over will be held 8:30-11:45 p.m. at Union Station in Ogden. Dance instruction will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mobile Music Machine will provide music from the '50s to present. LDS standards. Admission is \$5. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Carter Wilson & Co., featuring guitar/vocalist/VI, bassist Adam Crofts and drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 8:30-11 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hangan St.

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Fundraisers/Hagerman

St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual Basque dinner and auction 5-8 p.m. at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Half the American Legion tickets, \$26 for seniors and students, available at 331-9592 or at the door. BSU is at 1910 University Drive.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Molody Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Music/Volley

Choral Spring Concert, "Songs of Joy," will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert is a mix of songs about joy from different genres, ranging from a "Chorus of Joy" arrangement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to "Stanley Gibbons" to "Be Joyful" to a foot-stomping version of the gospel classic "Sunshine in My Soul." The chorale solo will feature a duet in Spanish called "La Uvita." Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, available from choral members or at the door.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

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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.; "Joy Worlds" and "Saving the World" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild

THURSDAY

The Key to Kristin

The laughs that Kristin Key will bring to the College of Southern Idaho aren't subtle. Her hilarious wit got a babysitter and head on down to bust a gut.

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Visit with the state's writer in residence, Anthony Doerr, at the Twin Falls Public Library. Doerr, of Boise, has been honored by the New York Times as the American Library Association and others.

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The chorale solo will feature a piece in Spanish called "La Uvita." Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, available from choral members or at the door.

Bluegrass/Ketchum

Hotwaters will perform native Idaho bluegrass and ranch-hand folk 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemis' Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Duchin Lodge at the Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Country/Declo

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MONDAY, APRIL 21

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Idaho Smooth Bluegrass Association will hold beginning bluegrass workshops 7-9 p.m. at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery. New players are welcome. No cover charge. Gerie's is at 602 Second Ave. S.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Country/Twin Falls

Chuck Wicks will perform at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 9 p.m.; show for 21 and older. Tickets, \$10, available at Krugersnightlife.com; \$14 at the door. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth St. W.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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The College of Southern Idaho jazz workshops will be held at 5 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The weekly series will be conducted by CSI music

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Bluegrass/Burley

Bluegrass jam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cherokee Grill. All skill levels are welcome. Info: 732-6765 or bjones@csid.edu.

Rock/Nampa

Def Leppard, Styx and RED Speedwagon will perform at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Center. Tickets, \$75, \$55 and \$35, available at 442-2323, iCtickets.com or ivention.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center Blvd.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Jazz/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Free admission.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey" at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, are at CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csid.edu.

Music, dinner/American Falls

Big J Wranglers from Jackson Hole, Wyo., with a unique style of western music and humor, will perform with 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at American Falls High School. The concert, sponsored by the American Falls Education Foundation, will benefit education programs, scholarships and community activities for the youth of American Falls. Concert tickets, \$20, are available at 226-5173 or at the door after

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Rotating tires & rock 'n' roll

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Theater/Hazelton

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Singing their joy

Generations of ecstasy and happiness will be expressed in song at the "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" at Valley School in Hazelton.

Fundraiser/Boise

Beaux Arts Society Wine Festival's wine tasting and silent auction will be held at 5:30 p.m. APRIL 25 at Boise Centre on the Grove, 859 W. Front St., with sampling from 250 wineries, live music, appetizers and dozen of silent auction items. Advance tickets, \$50 per person, at info@boiseartsociety.com. Tickets, \$55 per person at the door. Beaux Arts Wine Festival Gala will be at 5:30 p.m. APRIL 26 at the Auditorium. Tickets, \$15, are available at 345-4830, ext. 26. Proceeds benefit the Boise Art Museum.

Lecture/Twin Falls

The Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. APRIL 25 at the Twin Falls Public Library program room. The series will feature speakers and dozen of silent auction items. Advance tickets, \$50 per person, at info@boiseartsociety.com. Tickets, \$55 per person at the door. Beaux Arts Wine Festival Gala will be at 5:30 p.m. APRIL 26 at the Auditorium. Tickets, \$15, are available at 345-4830, ext. 26. Proceeds benefit the Boise Art Museum.

Country/Jackpot

HoY Clark will perform at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. APRIL 25-26 at Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" Arts Series. The Spencers' show has named Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year for six consecutive years. They have received the art of illusion; "Great Magic Treasures" with pianist Mark Nowlin performing Sergio Rachinowski's Second Piano Concerto, at 7:30 p.m. APRIL 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, available at 732-6781 or tickets.csid.edu.

Bluesgrass/Twin Falls

Songs Attached will perform 8:30-11 p.m. APRIL 25-26 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hangan St.

Drummers/Rexburg

Shidara, Japanese taiko drummers, will perform at 7:30 p.m. APRIL 26 at Hart Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Their performance blends skill, energy and speed, and their music captures early tones of rock. Tickets, \$15, at 490-2230 or BYU.edu/tickets.

Variety/Twin Falls

Marlin Night will be featured 8:30-11 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Ladies admitted free. No cover charge for men until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Boise

No Quarter and Billd Fry will perform at 8 p.m. APRIL 25 at the Big Easy Concert House. No Quarter is billed as the ultimate tribute to Led Zeppelin. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$5 and \$50, available at TicketCity.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be featured at 9 p.m. APRIL 26 at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAY- APRIL 24

Monologues and a meal

It's the students' turn to learn and be the artist. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" at Valley School in Hazelton.

Exhibits, concert/Twin Falls

Each Day Idaho celebration will be held APRIL 26 with an exhibit fair and concert at the Radio Rendezvous. The exhibit fair will feature the advanced students of Children's Circus Lovers with opening act Buckskin Bible Review at 6 p.m., doors open at 5:30 p.m. Concert tickets, \$10, are available at Conservation Seeding and Restoration in Kimberly or at the door. Proceeds will benefit a local environmental project. Information: Earthday-idaho.org. Radio Rendezvous is at 241 Main Ave. S.

Music show/Rexburg

The Spencers Theater troupe will present two shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. APRIL 25 at Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" Arts Series. The Spencers' show has named Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year for six consecutive years. They have received the art of illusion; "Great Magic Treasures" with pianist Mark Nowlin performing Sergio Rachinowski's Second Piano Concerto, at 7:30 p.m. APRIL 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, available at 732-6781 or tickets.csid.edu.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

"A Field Trip To Mars" astronomy show will be held at 8 p.m. APRIL 24 at the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for students, \$1 for students or \$5 for families. Children 6 and younger admitted free. Telescope viewing will follow from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Classical/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band Concert will be held at 3 p.m. APRIL 27 at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Free admission.

Family show/Halley

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present Leland Faulkner's play "Wonder" at 7:30 p.m. MAY 3 at the Liberty Theatre. The performance includes magic tricks, fantasies, puppetry and live role-play. Tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, at 736-9491, ext. 10, or Sunvalleycenter.org. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Country/Twin Falls

Draw Davis Band will perform at 8 p.m. MAY 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, \$5, available at the door.

Music/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Percussion Ensemble concert will be held at 7 p.m. MAY 1 at the CSI Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Free admission.

Art, dance/Boise

Art exhibits from more than 10 local artists and dance performance will be featured 5:30-10 p.m. MAY 1 at Modern Ballroom at the Boise Center for the Arts. The event includes artists Kristin Farlang and Bill Lewis, the Jokers from "The Deal," dance performances by The Micheny Project, and an art display by advanced students of Children's Dance Institute, "Leap Troop." Free admission; open to the public. Modern Hotel is at 1314 W. Grove St.

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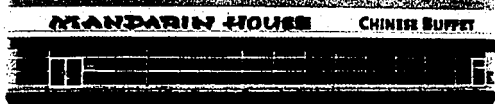
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Theater

A little bit of insight

Valley High students' play shares wisdom



From left: Actors Mike Dehoney, Rebekah O'Connor, Daniel Stewart and Casey Shaffer listen as Chase Brown practices his monologue during practice for the play "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." The show will be presented Wednesday and April 24.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
Staff writer

Lessons — from students?

HAZELTON — It was a Saturday afternoon, 70 degrees and sunny, and Valley High School sat quiet and empty, except for the five drama students practicing their lines inside a dim auditorium.

The students knew they could be outside on this beautiful day, but they decided in February to sacrifice part of their spring to the play "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," based on the best-selling book by Robert Fulghum.

Valley High has no drama class, so the teenagers must find time to rehearse between pre-preparations and competing extracurriculars.

Kelli McBride, the school's drama adviser, said she has never done a play with so few students. Most of Valley High's productions involve many actors, like last year's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," which had 50 parts.

Big productions draw big audiences filled with families who want to see their children perform, said McBride. "Kindergarten," however, has only five actors.

What: Valley High School's presentation of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."
Where: Valley High Auditorium, 892 Valley Road, Hazelton.

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday and April 24. The second show includes dinner by Viking Express at 6 p.m.

Tickets: Wednesday show, \$5; April 24 show and dinner, \$12. Available at the door.
Information: Kelli McBride, 731-1032.

The students know that their performance may not pack the house, but they chose to do the play because of its depth and relevancy.

"We all had a say in it," said Rebekah O'Connor, 17. "McBride told us about it and we read it and we loved it. We pretty much begged her to let us do it."

They hope that a dinner theater and a collaboration with the school's art students will bring more people to the show. On April 24, the same night as the drama students' dinner theater, the art students are hosting an exhibit in the



Rebekah O'Connor, center, Mike Dehoney, left, and Daniel Stewart act out a scene during Saturday's rehearsal for "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," directed by Kelli McBride at Valley High School in Hazelton.

Staff photos by MEGAN THOMPSON

school's lobby.

The play itself is a different format than the students are used to. The actors spend most of the time on stage. There are few props and no costumes.

The minimalist setting challenges the students to rely on their delivery and timing to portray several characters each. In the first scene, the actors use their body language and voices to switch from eager children to asthetic college students in an instant.

The play transforms Fulghum's essays into short monologues that convey stories from throughout life — adults with Alzheimer's, hold kindergarten- and grown-ups reminiscing about their days on the playground. The production is sprinkled with songs and sound effects from a small, off-stage box.

Relating to the characters, who range in age from children

The 'Kindergarten' crew

- Actors**
- Mike Dehoney
 - Chase Brown
 - Rebekah O'Connor
 - Casey Shaffer
- Technician**
- Hall Moore
- Narrator**
- Art Johnson

to senior citizens, wasn't so challenging for the students, most of whom aren't yet high school seniors.

"It's more about the story and not the age you are," said Casey Shaffer, 17.

Despite a few hiccups and miscommunications at Saturday's rehearsal, McBride wasn't worried about how the students will perform. She has worked

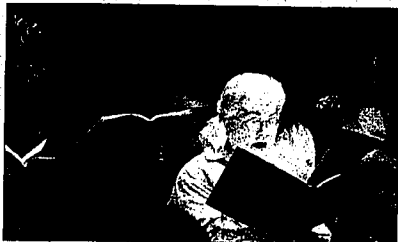
with all of them before and she talked about them lovingly, as if they were her own children.

"These five are just a joy to work with," she said. "I never worry. They always make me look good."

And they bring their own style to the play. In one scene, Chase Brown, 15, portrays an offbeat child who demands to play a dancing, barking frog in a Cinderella class play. His comical on-stage slummy alone makes the ticket worth the price. During another scene about growing up, Mike Dehoney, 17, ad-libbed "frickin' hurt" while describing crudely build-up in a garbage disposal.

"Before, he was saying 'fracking puke,' so I think we're getting better," McBride said.

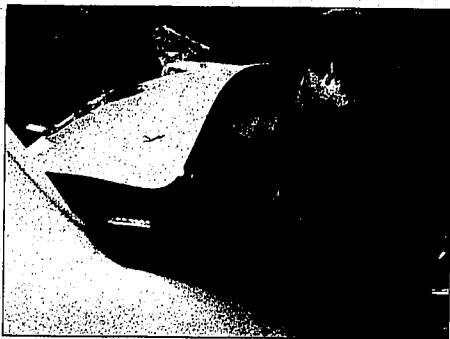
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Alicia Fort, along with other members of the Magic Valley Chorale, rehearses in 2005 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium with the Magic Valley Symphony for their joint spring concerts. The chorale will be performing "Songs of Joy" this weekend at CSI.

EARLY IRON ROD AND CUSTOM CAR SHOW



Nathan Greenlee, left, and his friend Brandon Cox work on a '48 Dodge two-door sedan at the 2005 Magic Valley Early Iron Rod and Custom Car Show. This year's show starts Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho expo center.

Thanks to the photo

'Songs of Joy'

M.V. Chorale spring concert this weekend

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

Sing out, sing happy

What: Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert, "Songs of Joy."

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium.

Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, available from any chorale member or at the door.

With about 50 voices, audiences will be captured with a mature sound produced by the chorale, said member Samuel Beus of Twin Falls, who has sung with the group for about two years.

"A lot of the chorale members are older and we have a more mature sound. ... Not only do we have a variety of great voices and a great conductor but we will be singing a variety of songs and a variety of music that even younger children will enjoy," Beus said.

Beus said his favorite song of the program is the gospel classic "Sunshine in My Soul," arranged by John Coates.

"It's a jazzed-up version of an old Christmas tune," Beus said. "The song is just really fun to sing."

With greenery grass and daffodils in full bloom, there's no doubt: Spring has sprung.

That means the time has come for the annual Magic Valley Chorale spring concert, set for Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium.

The program is a mix of songs strung together around the common theme of joy and taken from a span of generations, ranging from "Chorus of Joy" arrangement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to L. Stanley Glarum's "O Be Joyful," to the Spanish piece "La Lluvia."

"The first section of numbers is all about the joy of song," said director Joe Caspersen of Twin Falls.

A special appearance by the O'Leary Junior High School Concert Choir, directed by Dennis Horz, moves the concert into the next phase, called "Joy of Youth."

"The O'Leary choir will be singing a new version of the song 'Idaho.' It really is a catchy little song," Caspersen said.

Next, the chorale will present selections based on the joy of nature, then wrap up the performance with songs about the joy of music.

Admiring Audis and cooing over Corvettes

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Staff writer

Get your motors running

If cared-for cars get your engines revving, the Magic Valley Early Iron Rod and Custom Car Show is the thing for you.

The club's 32nd annual Rod and Custom Car Show is this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho's expo center, featuring cars and other wheeled vehicles in 21 categories, with 10 trophies up for the win.

Whether it's Best Chevrolet, Best Paint or People's Choice, the awards will be determined by a group of volunteer judges and handed out at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Get there early, though. The first 200 kids will get a free car-themed coloring book, and all day Saturday organizers expect a balloon artist to twist bicycles, steering wheels and other shapes for kids to

take home.

More than 100 cars are signed up to take part in the show, many of which haven't appeared before.

"We still get a few that come every year, but it always surprises us that we get brand new cars, just freshly finished, that no one's ever seen before," said Jerry Wilson, a member of the club. "It's always nice quality cars."

Saturday afternoon, the road theme extends even to

the music, when The Travelers will bring their brand of country rock to the expo center between 2 and 7 p.m.

There will be a raffle Saturday, with tickets for \$1; prizes include a print by the junkyard artist Dale Kleeck and a metalwork sculpture by a Burley artist.

Throughout the event, the club will present a display based on the movie "American Graffiti," titled "Mel's Drive-in."

After the event's expenses are taken care of, the club always donates money to the college's law enforcement club and automotive and bodywork service educational programs.

Wilson said the amount varies, but it's usually about \$7,000.

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Movie review

'21'

Not going for broke

BY KEVIN CRUST
Los Angeles Times

When the makers of the black-jack drama "21" stepped up to the table to place their bets, they opted to play it safe.

In this extremely loose adaptation of Ben Mezrich's nonfiction tome "Bringing Down the House: The Inside Story of Six M.I.T. Students Who Took Vegas for Millions," screenwriters Peter Steinfeld and Allan Loeb have buffed down the story's rougher edges into an unconvincingly tidy Hollywood fairy tale.

What might have been a complex story dealing with greed and high-stakes betrayal among the young intellectual elite in America's gaming playground is instead treated as a slick, glossy romp — one young man's wacky escapades in procuring tuition for Harvard Medical School.

Putting aside any disappointment that the filmmakers didn't find something more challenging within the material, "21" does have its charms. Director Robert Luketic ("Legally Blonde") has made the increasingly rare two-hour movie that actually feels shorter, and the cast — given the limitations of their characters — is across-the-board enjoyable.

The book's inconveniently Asian American protagonist (Jeffrey Ma, the book's "Kevin Lewis," has a cameo as a dealer in the movie) has been changed into the generically "all-American" Ben Campbell — who, with



Jeff Ma, left, who won nearly \$1 million at blackjack tables while he was a student at MIT, is portrayed by Jeff Sturgess in the new film "21." Ma and Sturgess were in Washington recently to promote the movie.

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For The Washington Post

'21'

Starring Jim Sturgess, Kevin Spacey, Laurence Fishburne
Rated PG-13 for some violence, and sexual content including partial nudity.
Playing at Odyssey Theater, Big Wood Cinema, Magic Lantern, Century Cinema

typical Hollywood irony, is played by a Brit, "Across the Universe's" Jim Sturgess. The working-class Campbell is a math whiz who slaves away at his studies, puts in time at a men's store earning \$8 an hour and hangs out with his nerdy buddies Miles (Josh Gad) and Cam (Sam Golzart).

Ben's counting on landing a scholarship to pay for Harvard Med, where he's already been accepted. The tuition is hanging over his head when he's recruited by one of his professors,

Micky Rosa (the evangelically persuasive Kevin Spacey), for a crack team of similarly gifted students who spend their weekends counting cards in Las Vegas.

The film spends an inordinate amount of time explaining the methods Micky's team uses to beat the house, and though their elaborate disguises, signals and codes are fun to watch, the card counting itself is not especially cinematic.

The team — played by Kate Bosworth, Jacob Pitts, Aaron Yoo and Liza Lapira — projects a swagger that is understandably attractive to Ben, but none of their characters is fleshed out beyond a few running gags. Their fates subsequently carry little dramatic weight.

Similarly, Ben's transformation from timid student to big player falls to produce the rush it

should. Laurence Fishburne, as menacing casino security consultant Cole Williams, is suitably intimidating, but the pressure that should build as he closes in on the MIT gang never registers as anything other than inevitable.

Gad and Golzart as Ben's pals nearly walk away with their scenes, and Sturgess' interaction with them feels much more unrealistic than those involving the team. Even the dialogue is better.

Luketic deploys abundant effects and a propulsive soundtrack to juice the action, but the heavy reliance on style frequently overwhelms the film's slender substance. Scenes that should resonate with tension are weakened by the whiz-bang visuals and what reads like a thriller in Mezrich's book plays up as melodrama in "21."

What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

- "The Bucket List"
- "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
- "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day"
- "Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed"
- "Stop-Loss"
- "Footloose"
- "Leatherheads"
- "The Forbidden Kingdom"
- "Jim's Island"
- "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
- "Orbiting Taylor"
- "From Night"

Odyssey Theater

- "Superhero Movie"
- "10,000 B.C."
- "Jumper"
- "21"
- "Street Kings"
- "The Ruins"

The Orpheum

- "Forgotten Sarah Marshall"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

SlutTime Cinemas

- "Jim's Island"
- "The Bank Job"

Big Wood Cinema

- "21"
- "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
- "An Excess"
- "Jim's Island"
- "From Night"

Magic Lantern

- "Smart People"
- "Leatherheads"
- "Street Kings"
- "21"

Sun Valley Opera House

- "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day"
- "The Bank Job"
- "Sun Valley Senesce"
- Warner Miller ski films

BURLEY

Century Cinema

- "21"
- "The Forbidden Kingdom"
- "Never Back Down"
- "Jim's Island"
- "Orbiting Taylor"

Theater

- "The Bucket List"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- "Step Up 2: The Streets"
- "Jim's Island"
- "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"
- "Never Back Down"

Staff report

Make something beautiful to catch the spring sun at a glass fusing class offered by Twin Falls Parks and Recre-

ation.

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Class will be held from 10:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 26 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The fee is \$45.

Register as soon as possible, organizers urge.

Register: 736-2265.

Class teaches art of glass fusing

Movie capsules

"Prom Night" — A killer with an obsession ruins a high school girl's rite of passage in this remake of the 1980 chiller. With Brittany Snow, Scott Porter and Jessica Stroup. Directed by Nelson McCormick. PG-13 for violence and terror, some sexual material, underage drinking, and language.

"Street Kings" — A veteran LAPD officer struggles with the death of his wife and an investigation into his involvement in the killing of a fellow cop. With Keanu Reeves, Forest Whitaker and Hugh Laurie. Directed by David Ayer. R for strong violence and pervasive language.

"Nim's Island" — The latest film from Walden Media ("The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe") veers perilously close to the negative side ("Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium") of its tally sheet. The premise, from a book by Australian author Wendy Orr, is terrific, but the execution seems designed to make all but the youngest viewers fling copies of her book at the screen in frustration. When her scientist father disappears, a young girl (Abigail Breslin)

teams with the reclusive author (Jodie Foster) of her favorite literary character. PG for mild adventure action and brief language.

"Stop-Loss" — The story of a young American soldier (powerfully played by Ryan Reynolds) who resists an order to return to Iraq, this film covers some of the same territory as previous Iraq features, but this one does it right. The difference is a quality of propulsive emotional intensity that pushes us over rough spots as it drives us insistently forward. An intensity that must be credited to director and co-writer Kimberly Peirce, who makes her first film since "Boys Don't Cry" nine years ago a memorable one. R for graphic violence and pervasive language.

"Leatherheads" — A charming, well-executed pastiche of a 1930s screwball comedy that alternates between witty repartee and (less successfully) broad slapstick, this film stars George Clooney, who also directs, as an aging football player trying to fend off the demise of his team at a time (1925) when college football was hugely popular but professional football was an unregulated, unremunerative joke. PG-13 for brief strong language.

Nominate a book of the year

Staff report

What was your favorite Idaho book this year?

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The book must have been published in 2007, and must be either by an Idaho author or of a subject related to Idaho. It may be any genre, including fiction, nonfiction, poetry, drama, photo-

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The award will be presented at the Idaho Library Association conference in Idaho Falls in October.

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Inspiration and *art*

CSI student's 'Light and Shadow' wins honors

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Correspondent

Inspiration struck Brittney Tadlock at just the right time. Last semester, Tadlock was a student in Mike Youngman's basic drawing class at the College of Southern Idaho. Youngman gave the class an assignment to create an interesting design using geometric shapes. Tadlock set up still lifes around her house, but nothing really jumped out at her until she plopped down on her bed the night before the assignment was due. When she saw the play of light and shadow at work on her metal headboard, she knew she found the inspiration she was looking for.

She stayed up most of the night to finish the piece, called "Light and Shadow." Tadlock entered the work in this year's student art show at CSI, and it was given the award for best drawing. The show runs through May 10 in the Jean B. King Gallery of Art at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

"It's nice to get recognition and have other people say, 'Yeah, this is a great piece,'" Tadlock said. Even though working on "Light and Shadow" came down to the wire, Tadlock was pleased with the way the pencil drawing turned out. Tadlock said she was especially proud



Brittney Tadlock's pencil drawing, titled "Light and Shadow," was inspired by her iron headboard the night before it was due. Tadlock's work was chosen as best drawing at the College of Southern Idaho's annual student art show, showing through May 10.

See the art

What: College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show.

Where: Jean B. King Gallery of Art at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

When: Now through May 10.
Gallery hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays; closed Sundays and Mondays.

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of the textures and the contrast between the light and dark in the piece.

"It came out exactly how I wanted, which is rare because I'm such a perfectionist," Tadlock said with a laugh.

Tadlock said she finds inspiration for her art in everything from animals to pictures in magazines. She's also been designing her own Celtic knots, and she plans to eventually get a tattoo of one of her designs. Whatever her subject, Tadlock said, she enjoys doing intricate, detailed drawings.

"It's something I can get lost in," Tadlock said. "I can start a drawing and when I look up it's three hours later, but it feels like it's only been 20 minutes."



Red photo by JEFFREY WICKSON

Brittney Tadlock of Twin Falls pauses for a portrait at the Twin Falls Public Library on Monday.

Watch for more

Over the next three weeks, TNT will profile three more CSI art students displaying work at the show.

Youngman said it was her attention to detail and craftsmanship that made "Light and Shadow" stand out. Youngman encouraged Tadlock to enter the piece in the student show and said he admired how Tadlock put her own spin on the assignment.

"The students worked a lot with pyramids and cubes and spheres," Youngman said. "I give her credit for being creative and inventive and seeing something there that some stu-

"I can start a drawing and when I look up it's three hours later, but it feels like it's only been 20 minutes."

—Brittney Tadlock

students might not have seen."

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