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Times-News

THURSDAY
May 1, 2008
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ON THE RISE

Hispanics Idaho's largest minority, grew by more than 40 percent since 2000

By Jessie Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Hispanics remain the largest minority group in Idaho, growing by more than 43 percent from 2000 to 2007, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

The census figures released Wednesday showed 147,426 people in Idaho claimed Hispanic heritage in 2007, compared to 102,901 in 2000.

By the numbers:
147,426

People who claimed Hispanic heritage in Idaho in 2007.

Nearly 10%
Percentage of Idaho's 1.5 million population that is Hispanic.

At least 20,000
Estimated number of Idaho Hispanics not counted in 2000 census.

More than 15%
Percentage of U.S. population that is Hispanic.

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs thinks that number might be understated. The state agency estimates at least 20,000 people of Hispanic heritage were not counted in the 2000 census, Executive Director Marjorie González said. "The agency is working with the Census Bureau's regional office in Salt Lake City to prepare for the next census in 2010. Ensuring a full count of Idaho minorities is critical to obtaining funding for programs that serve Hispanic and other minority populations," González said.

"For those of us trying to bring in grants, trying to bring Please see MINORITIES, Page A3.



Liliana Maciel, 21, dances the Jarabe Tapatio, often referred to as the Mexican Hat Dance, Wednesday afternoon outside the Jerome Public Library for the Day of the Child celebration. Part of First Avenue in front of the library was closed for Juveness para Cristo, a dance group from St. Jerome's Catholic Church, as they performed several traditional Mexican dances. The Day of the Child/Día de los Niños, is a national celebration of children, families and the importance of promoting reading for children of all cultural and linguistic backgrounds.

Judge sides with surface water users

Schroeder rules on coalition hearing; recommendation now goes to state water director

By Mats Poppino
Staff writer

A former Idaho chief justice has issued his recommendation on the second of three water hearings. An attempt to clarify complex rules about water rights in southern Idaho.

The Surface Water Coalition, which includes the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies, alleged groundwater pumps have taken water from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer that belongs to them under Idaho's first-

come, first-served water law. On Tuesday, Justice Gerald Schroeder agreed, writing that the Twin Falls Canal Company in particular had been injured by ground-water pumping and proposing several changes to the way water calls and curtailment orders are handled.

Much of the document dwelt in attempts by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to predict water supply needs and the shortage of water available to pumps for use in case of water calls, Schroeder wrote that IDWR should re-examine the process it uses to determine "minimum full supply," the minimum amount needed each year by surface water users. He also criticized the process followed over the past few years, in which mitigation water provided by pumps

Please see RULING, Page A3

"There's a lot of positives, but also some negatives. Overall, I think it is positive for the groundwater users."

— Lynn Tominga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators



Survey, Idaho officials portray unique CAFO regulations

By Mats Poppino
Staff writer

Idaho, it seems, stands out from its peers.

It's estimated 800 confined-animal feeding operations require only the equivalent of nine full-time state inspectors to regulate. The state is the only one to measure ammonia emissions from such facilities. It's also just one of a handful to not specifically allow officials to close problem CAFOs.

That's according to data from a survey conducted by the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Pew Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production. The study, which compared CAFO policies and practices in all

50 states, found a "patchwork of laws" by varying state regulations. Its public release this week came as the Pew Commission called for changes to the nation's farm animal production system, which it claimed poses "unacceptable risks to public health, the environment and the welfare of the animals themselves."

The commission's work highlights how the issue is being state by state around the nation. And as elsewhere, state officials, environmental groups and the livestock industry differ as to whether Idaho is doing the right things.

Both state officials and Bob Naerhout, executive Please see CAFOs, Page A3

E. Idaho tribes plan to build two new casinos

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in southeastern Idaho plan to build two new casinos on the Fort Hall Reservation, officials said.

"Idaho is one of the fastest-growing states in the country, and tourism is growing in southeast Idaho," Richard Kutch, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council, told the *Idaho State Journal*. "The tribes want to capitalize

on that." Groundbreaking for the first casino, the Blackfoot Satellite C-Store Casino near exit 89 of Interstate 15 on the Fort Hall Reservation, is planned for May 15 with completion expected in September.

The project is expected to cost up to \$5 million and will be paid for by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Kutch said.

The second casino, being

described as a resort casino, is planned near exit 80 near an existing tribal casino. Kutch said the project will cost \$80 million to \$90 million and that the tribes' Business Council plans to meet with potential investors Friday to raise money.

The first phase of construction, is expected to start in 2009 on a 200-room hotel, up to four restaurants, a retail store, convention center and casino. The second

phase would include a water park and golf course, and could be finished by 2011.

The tribes have hired general contractor Kraus and Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., for the project.

Once the new casino is finished, the current casino will be converted into a

Please see CASINOS, Page A3



State Sen. Gannon's stomach surgery pushed back to May 15

Buhl legislator faced stomach-related problems throughout 2008 session

By Janet S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Surgery for Idaho Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, who is seeking re-election to a fourth term, was postponed by a month and is re-scheduled for May 15, he

said Wednesday. Gannon, a prostate cancer survivor, had stomach-related problems throughout the 2008 Legislature, and appointed his wife, Jeanne, to finish the last couple of weeks of the session in Boise. The operation is intended to fix a

blocked bile duct. "This is a big surgery," Gannon told the *Times-News*. "Definitely, it's a go."

Prior to the surgery, doctors were concerned about some measurements — protein and nutritional counts — and wanted to wait, Gannon said. He meets with doctors again May 9.

For now, Gannon is doing physical therapy in Salt Lake City at a rehabilitation center.

He said the problems remain with his stomach but, "I feel much better than a month ago. Nevertheless, he is looking forward to the operation and to returning to the political arena.



"I have a good day and I have a bad day," he said. "One day I might be out and about, but the next one I might not feel like doing anything. Only the surgery will correct that."

Gannon, 62, is the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman and sits on the Senate Education Committee. He faces Doran Parkins of Marsing in the May 27 Republican Primary. If he wins the nomination, he

would face Democrat Bill Chisholm of Butte. Gannon, a retired naval officer is popular among legislators on both sides of the aisle and is known for keeping his committee meetings loose with humor. He said a number of friends and colleagues, including other state legislators, have personally contacted him since he's been Please see GANNON, Page A3

At Your Service directory	E7	Comics	C7	Jumble	E6	Obituaries	B2
Bridge	E10	Crossword	E8	Magic Valley	B1	Opinion	A6-7
Calendar	A2	Dear Abby	CB	Movies	B3-4	Sudoku	E5
Classifieds	E1-10	Horoscope	A2	Mutual Funds	D2	Weather	C8

Kamphorne proposal would ease ban on guns in national parks. SEE PAGE C8

Texas officials looking at possible abuse among FLDS boys

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas child welfare authorities are looking at the possibility that young boys were sexually abused at a polygamist sect's ranch, a newly revealed angle of a massive investigation triggered by allegations that girls were forced into underage marriages and sex.

Carey Cockerell, the head of the state's Department of Family and Protective Services, told state lawmakers Wednesday his agency was investigating whether young boys were abused based on "discussions with the boys."

In a written report, the agency said interviews and

journal entries suggested young boys may have been sexually abused, but didn't elaborate.

Cockerell also said 41 FLDS children had evidence of broken bones, some of whom are "very young."

He offered no details in his presentation to the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. He went to the lieutenant governor's office immediately after his presentation and later sent out an aide to tell reporters he would not comment further.

Members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the renegade Mormon sect that runs the ranch,

reacted sharply to Cockerell's comments, saying the state was deliberately misleading the public to cover up its own errors in the case. A physician at the ranch who is also an FLDS member said most of the broken bones were from minor falls and that there is no pattern of abuse there.

Patrick Grimmins, a spokesman for the Child Protective Services division, said the state was still investigating, and Cockerell's comments were not meant to be an allegation of abuse.

This is pretty early in this investigation, particularly given the number of children we've been interviewing," he said. "We are just looking

into it."

The state took custody of all 463 children living at the Yearning For Zion Ranch in Eldorado after an April 3 raid that was prompted by calls to a domestic abuse hot line. One of those minors gave birth Tuesday to a boy who will remain with his mother in a group foster-care facility.

Before Wednesday's disclosure, the state had argued it should be allowed to keep the boys, not because they were abuse victims, but because they were being groomed to become adult perpetrators in the FLDS sect. Men in the sect take multiple wives, some of whom are allegedly minors.

Minorities

Continued from page A1

In money," she said. "It becomes a really big problem when you don't have the data."


Hispanics are now more than 15 percent of the U.S. population, or 45.5 million of the estimated 301 million people living in the United States, according to the Census Bureau.

While Hispanics are by far the largest minority group in Idaho, they are not the fastest growing.

The number of blacks living in Idaho has more than doubled since 2000, growing by 122 percent from 5,961 in 2000 to 13,239 in 2007.

Asians increased by 40 percent, from 17,541 to

12,522; Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders by 31 percent, from 1,485 in 2000 to 1,953; and American Indians and Alaska Natives by 17 percent, from 18,522 to 21,648.



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Ruling

Continued from page A1

was transferred the year after surface users needed it. Pumphers, he said, should follow the lead of the city of Pocatello, which has a city-right for water it cannot access but which can be used for mitigation or sale.

Wednesday, the coalition praised the ruling as confirming its rights to full water allocations.

"The decision found that the department had not been

requiring either enough water or requiring that it be timely provided," said Tom Arkooosh, a Gooding attorney representing one of the coalition's seven members.

Schroeder's suggestions are not legally binding, but rather recommendations to state water resources director Dave Tutthill. The director plans to issue his final order sometime this summer, IDWR spokesman Bob McLaughlin said, and the

department is declining comment until that time. In the past, water directors have traditionally followed the guidelines of hearing officers.

Others remained quiet Wednesday, including Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. Tomlinaga said he was reserving comment until Tutthill's final order, but pointed out that curtailment seems unlikely this summer due to a good

water year.

"There's a lot of positives, but also some negatives," he said of the ruling. "Overall, I think it is positive for the groundwater users."

All parties involved now have 14 days to petition IDWR for reconsideration of the recommendation, which could include oral argument before Tutthill. The final order is required to be issued 56 days after that process concludes.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.



Schwarzkopf
AVEDA
PUREFOLOGY

CAFOs

Continued from page A1

director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, questioned some of the study's statistics, including the total number of CAFOs. For example, they said, the state can revoke a dairy's milk license, effectively shutting it down.

Most states place CAFO regulations with environmental agencies, but most Idaho regulators authority rests with the State Department of Agriculture. The agency has an agreement with the Department of Environmental Quality, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the industry that has improved regulation and relations in the state, Naeereb said.

"It's innovative in the way it works," he said. "I feel

we're on a different level than most of the U.S."

State officials are equally proud of the agreement, though they were hesitant to bring Marv Patten, head of ISDA's dairy bureau, declined to rate his bureau's effectiveness but stressed how the unique agreement has brought regulators and producers together. While some Idahoans are worried about ISDA regulating the industry, he said, the concerns are balanced by dairy producers who are upset at regulatory actions he's taken.

"Quite frankly, it's been very successful," he said. When DEQ's programs are compared to other states, he added, "There's not a whole lot going on that we haven't looked at or aren't

doing better already."

While some states regulate air emissions from CAFOs, Idaho is still the only one that regulates ammonia, the study showed. The regulations implemented in 2006 attracted attention from as far away as Europe, and other states such as Oregon are studying how to incorporate such rules into their regulations, said Martin Bauer, head of DEQ's air quality division. A massive EPA emissions monitoring study set for completion by 2012 could add to federal regulations, he said.

"The ammonia program is still fairly new, but shows great promise."

"We're still figuring out kinks in the road," Bauer said. "I think we're going to get there."

Not everyone shares his rosy view. Alma Hasse, executive director for environmental group Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment, ticked off a full list of grievances — everything from alleged misinformation put out by ISDA to poor ammonia emissions reporting. The EPA needs to step in and get the state back on track, she said, because it won't do it itself.

"It's the good old boy system of doing business, which is fine if it's working and you have people who care about the environment and care about air quality and care about water quality," she said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Casinos

Continued from page A1

community center, Kutch said.

"We feel that this is going to be a very lucrative project for the tribes," said Liberty Toledo, a casino spokeswoman.

Construction of the new casinos is expected to create thousands of jobs in the region, and once finished will add about 300 new jobs for Shoshone-

Bannock tribal members.

Adam Hill, a member of the Business Council, said the casinos will help the tribes diversify from their agricultural economy.

"We hope each and every member can see that we're looking out for the future," Hill said.

day session. He recently finished his radiation treatment.

Stennett is out of the country on vacation and due back May 8 — just in time for a Legislative Council meeting

the next day, according to the Senate Minority Office.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopins@magicvalley.com.

Gannon

Continued from page A1

in Salt Lake City.

Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, recently read a letter from him at a Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meeting and he said he touches base with the Gannons every few days.

"He stayed in there and it's

a job that he enjoys and wants to keep doing," said Colner.

Several lawmakers had health issues during the 2008 Legislature. Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was diagnosed with brain cancer and briefly stepped down during the 87-

day session. He recently finished his radiation treatment.

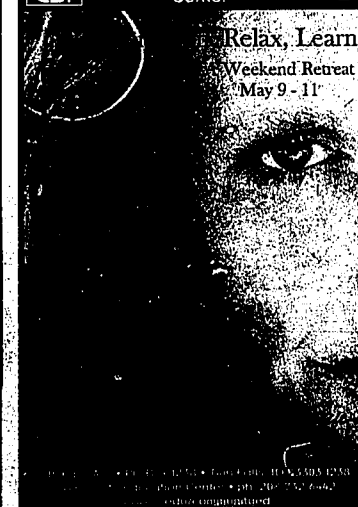
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Voters say Wright hurt Obama, but how much?

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

SANFORD, N.C. — Black and white voters in next week's primary states agreed on one thing Wednesday: Barack Obama's preacher had hurt the Democratic presidential candidate at a crucial time. The question was how much.

Terry Sharpe said he saw it coming, even if his friend did not. Watching Obama's former minister Tuesday on national TV this week, the friend thought the Rev. Jeremiah Wright was making sense and putting an end to recent controversies that had rocked Obama's presidential campaign.

"But I said, 'No, it's going to kill him,'" said Sharpe, a black Democrat who is intensely following Obama's battle with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. North Carolina and Indiana hold primaries Tuesday, and voters' reactions there to the Wright affair will help determine whether Clinton continues her recent string of victories over Obama, who still leads in the delegate count.

Sharpe, 59, in some ways beat Obama to the mark after a full day of rather tepid efforts to distance himself from Wright's fiery remarks to the National Press Club, the

Illinois senator called a news conference Tuesday to denounce the retired pastor in severe tones, a tact admission that his ties to Wright were damaging his campaign.

The issue threatens the multiracial coalition that is crucial to Obama's hopes of becoming the first black president, and it has highlighted a gulf between white and black Americans on matters of church and religion. But interviews with more than two dozen black and white North Carolina voters Wednesday suggested Obama may have made the best of a bad situation, even if belatedly.

While many white voters were shocked to hear a minister curse America and promote conspiracy theories from the pulpit, some accepted Obama's argument that he should not be blamed for his former pastor's words. Many black voters, meanwhile, felt that Obama's attack on Wright's style of preaching — whether or not they agree with it — and believe the issue will not cripple Obama's campaign.

In fact, in a day of interviews with North Carolina voters of all races and ages, Sharpe was the only one to raise the Wright issue without prodding. Virtually all the prospective voters knew details of the matter. But



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speaks about gas prices as sheet metal worker Jason Alan Witting puts 563 worth of gas into his pickup truck Wednesday, during a campaign stop in South Bend, Ind.

unlike TV and radio talk show hosts, they found it far less interesting than the candidates' positions on health care, gasoline prices and other kitchen table issues. "Absolutely it hurts" Obama's campaign, said Sharpe, a retired truck driver. But Obama has done his best to distance himself, he said,

and people who won't accept his explanation probably would not have voted for Obama anyway.

"What more can he do?" said Sharpe, who is leaning toward Obama even though he attended a speech by former President Bill Clinton in Sanford.

Despite the Wright issue,

Obama has continued to gain the backing of superdelegates, the prominent Democrats who are free to choose either candidate. Obama trails Hillary Rodham Clinton by just 21 superdelegates, 243-264, cutting her lead in half in less than two months. This week, he picked up seven delegates to her four.

June Biven, 85, of Evansville, Ind., was typical of many white voters interviewed.

"Everybody I've talked to has said it was terrible of him to start this with the May primary coming up," she said of Wright, who this week resumed his crusade of Lewis Farmhand and repeated his own claim that the U.S. government may have invented the AIDS virus to attack blacks.

"I think it will blow over," said Biven, an Obama supporter. "It might hurt a little bit, but I do think he is the only one who can really change Washington."

Troy Morin of Apex, N.C., said he is leaning toward Clinton, but not because of the Wright matter.

"I just don't think it's all that important," said Morin, 41, who is white. "I think it's overblown."

A quality engineer who brought his wife and two sons to hear Bill Clinton speak in Apex on Wednesday, Morin said he tilts toward the New York senator because of her experience in Washington, a point made by nearly every pro-Clinton person interviewed.

By sure, some white voters take a sterner view of the controversy.

Pennsylvania college woos students with personalized ads

By Michael Rubinkam
Associated Press writer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Wilkes University badly wanted 18-year-old Nicole Pollock to be part of its freshman class this fall — so much so that it made her the star of her own ad campaign.

The small, private school in northeastern Pennsylvania plastered Pollock's name on billboards, pizza boxes and gas pumps — and even aired a commercial on MTV — in hopes of getting her to enroll. As one message put it: "We just want you're on your way to Wilkes University next year."

Mission accomplished: Pollock recently picked Wilkes over her hometown University of Scranton. Even better for Wilkes, the ads put it on the radar screen of many of Pollock's college-bound classmates.

The quirky \$120,000 ad campaign, which also featured seven other students, helps Wilkes stand out in a crowded college marketplace. It also demonstrates the lengths to which some colleges are going to reach today's media- and marketing-savvy teenagers, who are just as likely to shop for a school on the Internet as to rely on glossy brochures and

college fairs. Increasingly, schools are using podcasts, virtual tours on YouTube, live chats and other interactive technologies to get their messages out.

Wilkes' ads, now in their second year, are focused on the university's traditional recruiting area in northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as the Allentown-Bethlehem region to the south, and the Philadelphia suburbs, Long Island and Binghamton, N.Y.

The school finds out this week just how successful its campaign has been. Thursday is "decision day," the deadline for high school seniors across

the nation to notify the college of their choice they plan to attend in the fall.

"This is pretty trendsetting and forward-thinking," said Nancy Costopoulos, chief marketing officer of the American Marketing Association, which runs a yearly symposium for colleges and universities. "It positions Wilkes as an innovative and fresh kind of school."

The university picks applicants from markets where Wilkes wants to promote itself and who have a "mix of talents and determination," said Jack Chelli, Wilkes' director of marketing. Applicants featured in the ads must consent to have

their names used.

The ads are the brainchild of Philadelphia marketing firm 1606090, which had a mandate from Wilkes to convey the message that the school gets to know its students personally and pays close attention to their needs.

To do that, the agency conducts in-depth interviews with participating students, their friends and families — learning their hobbies and accomplishments, their hopes and dreams, their likes and dislikes, even their nicknames.

It uses the information to design highly personalized ads that are placed where students

are most likely to see them: on pizza boxes and billboards, atop gas pumps, in movie theaters and malls, and on MTV, VH1 and Comedy Central.

Some examples:

— Like Lehman senior Greg Heindel: "You give your time at the soup kitchen, the firehouse, and your church summer camp. Wilkes University would like to give you something — a top-quality education."

— "Hey: Kristen Pecka. Only your closest friends at Central Catholic call you Pecka-tecka-tecka. Choose Wilkes University and add 2,362 more people to that list."

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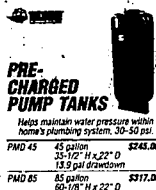
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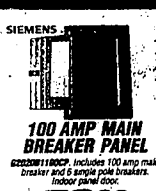
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Officials say Pentagon making moves to help ease stigma of soldiers' combat stress

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops won't have to reveal all their mental health counseling when applying for security clearances under a change the Pentagon hopes will ease the stigma of seeking help for combat stress. The Associated Press has learned.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates plans to announce the new policy Thursday, according to several defense officials.

Thousands of troops are coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan with war-related anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress. But many hesitate to get psychiatric care because they fear that could cost them their security clearances, harm their careers and embarrass them before commanders and comrades.

Gates is trying to remove one impediment, revising a question that appears on the form required by the Office of Personnel Management, the agency that does the majority of investigations for security clearances to military and civilian federal workers, officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement was pending.

Currently, Question 21 on the form asks applicants whether they have consulted a mental health professional in the past seven years. If so, they are asked to list the names, addresses and dates they saw the doctor or therapist, unless it was for marriage or grief counseling and not related to violent behavior.

The amended question Gates has approved is less stringent. It essentially means troops would not have to worry about therapy they got for difficulties caused by their wartime tours of duty or other military issues, said four officials familiar with the revision.

"It is progress, I think it will help," said Paul Ritchhoff, executive director of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. "This needs to be followed by a mental health campaign — not just for service members but for their families as well. But I really do think it's a significant evolution."

Gates is to announce the change in the security clearance application at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will visit a recovery center for troops with post-traumatic stress

disorder, officials said. Because the revision is only for military applicants and the question remains unchanged for other federal employees, the form hasn't been altered. Defense applicants will receive a packet including the application, the substitute question and a memo explaining the change and encouraging troops to seek treatment, three officials said.

The Pentagon says the perception of stigma for security applicants is far worse than

the reality. The most recently released data show less than 1 percent of some 800,000 people investigated for clearances in 2006 were rejected on the sole issue of their mental health profiles.

The investigation weighs a number of factors about the applicant, favorable and unfavorable, officials say. Troops can be rejected for a clearance if they've been convicted and imprisoned, are addicted to any controlled

substance, have been discharged dishonorably from the service or are mentally incompetent.

Up to 20 percent of the more than 1.6 million who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan are estimated to have mental health problems, the Defense Department says. Though officials haven't released the number of troops diagnosed, a yearlong private Rand Corp. study estimated that roughly 300,000 may be affected.

Not all seek help for combat stress

In 2007, 28 percent of troops in Iraq with symptoms of mental illness learned seeking help would hurt their careers.

NOTE: Male soldiers who screen positive for depression, anxiety or acute stress answered.

SOURCE: U.S. Army Medical Department

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GSA chief resigns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the request of the White House, General Services Administration chief Larita Alexis Doan resigned Tuesday night as head of the government's premier contracting agency, ending a tumultuous tenure in which she was accused of trying to award work to a friend and misusing her authority for political ends.

"It has been a great privilege to serve our nation and a great President," Doan said in a statement released Wednesday morning by the agency.

A White House spokesman was not immediately available for comment.

Doan's resignation came almost a year after Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, said he believed Doan could no longer be effective because of the allegations about her leadership.

Waxman's committee began investigating Doan after stories in The Washington Post showed that she had approved a \$20,000, no-bid arrangement last July with a business run by a friend and had tried to reduce the budget of the agency's inspector general.

Doan had been under scrutiny by the inspector general, Brian Miller, as well as members of Congress and the U.S. Office of Special Counsel, which protects federal employees from prohibited personnel practices.

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EDITORIAL

Teachers mentoring teachers can raise math, writing scores

Magic Valley public school students are behind the curve in math — and in some cases writing skills, as well. Maybe the neighbors can help.

Most kids in south-central Idaho scored below statewide results on Direct Writing and Math Assessment tests this academic year.

But some school districts — Kimberly, for example — did well. The district's fourth-, sixth- and eighth-graders registered well above the statewide norm in both math and the fifth-, seventh- and ninth-graders exceeded the Idaho average in writing.

So why couldn't the Idaho Department of Education provide a little money for Kimberly teachers to mentor their counterparts in lower-scoring districts on how to raise those scores?

Sixteen of 20 Magic Valley districts fell below the overall state proficiency mark, which was 66.6 percent on the Direct Writing Assessment.

Just 61 percent of 20 south-central Idaho school systems rated proficient on the writing test — or 4,373 students out of 7,152. That's about 5.6 percent less than the statewide total.

And 16 of 20 Magic Valley districts also fell below Idaho's overall proficiency level of 53 percent on the Direct Math Assessment tests. Only 47 percent of students tested in south-central school districts were proficient on the math test.

The reasons range from the English-language proficiency of students to the experience level of teachers. But as a rule, students who learn to write early do better on tests in all subjects.

Math has long been a problem in Idaho public schools, one of the reasons the Legislature approved funding in a tight budget year for Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's math initiative.

Elementary school teachers who specialize in math — as opposed to those who simply teach it along with reading and science — are much in demand in Idaho, and command higher pay. Idaho's colleges and universities simply aren't turning out enough of them.

But good math teachers can share their skills with other teachers.

After all, the Direct Writing and Math Assessment tests are developed by teachers themselves, and the scores aren't factored into Adequate Yearly Progress requirements mandated by the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Let's take advantage of the resources we have to make sure Johnny and Susie are ready to join a workforce in which math skills are no longer a luxury.

Our view: What works and what doesn't in teaching kids math and writing? Sometimes the answer is in the neighborhood school district. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

McCain understands GOP's problems

While the eyes of the political world were focused on Pennsylvania last week, I played hooky for a day at the invitation of the Lee County Library in Tupelo, Miss., and dropped a stone revealing in its way as the latest round in the struggle between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama.

Among other things, it explains why John McCain found it useful to spend last week touring poverty-stricken areas in the South, where Republicans rarely go.



DAVID BRODER

On the same day that Pennsylvanians gave Clinton a victory that still left unclear who will eventually be the Democratic nominee, voters in Mississippi's 1st Congressional District failed to settle who will fill the seat left vacant by the late incumbent Roger Wicker who was appointed to the Senate.

The seat has belonged to the GOP ever since the retirement of the legendary Jamie Whitten, a conservative Democrat, who held it for 53 years.

Wicker succeeded him in 1994 and established a Whitten-like hold on the district, winning with 79 percent and 68 percent of the vote in the last two elections. In the President Bush carried it easily in both his races too.

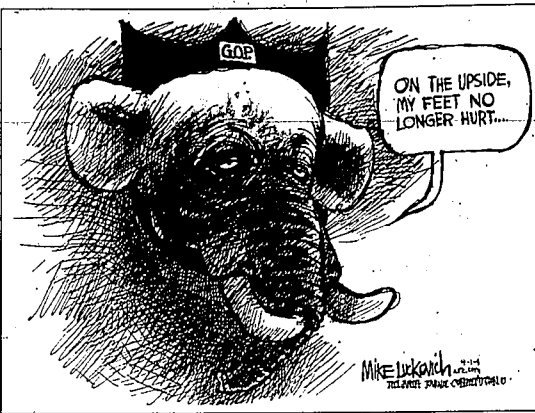
And yet, the Republican hopeful in last Tuesday's special election, Greg Davis, has been forced into a runoff on May 13 against Democrat David Wickers. Children actually led 49 percent to 46 percent and came within 400 votes of a first-round majority that would have sent him to Congress.

Four other candidates dropped out just enough votes to force the runoff.

As a mayor and former state representative from the district's largest population county, Davis was the early favorite. He had the endorsement of Gov. Haley Barbour, Sen. Thad Cochran, Wicker and the man Wicker replaced, from Lt. Davis also outspoken Childers by almost 2-1 and pummeled his opponent with a flood of negative ads, emphasizing the standard GOP menu of social issues and adding a vivid recital of alleged scandals in Childers' nursing home business.

But Childers exploited resentment in 23 other counties against Davis' reliance on his home base, in the populous suburbs south of Memphis. Beyond that, he relied on the same issues that produced a surprise Democratic win in a special election earlier this year in the Illinois district vacated by former House Speaker Dennis Hastert. High gas prices, shaky job prospects and a grinding war in Iraq have fueled a call for change.

The message to Republicans could not be plainer: In a time when the public is creating more jobs, improved schools and better health care.



MIKE LUKACIENSKI
TELETYPE PAPER CREDIT/PHOTO

enough. To have a chance, Republican candidates have to expand their reach and reframe their message.

McCain for one seems to have grasped that warning. Over the past weeks he toured the South from Selma to Little Rock, he clearly was signaling a shift from the traditional GOP way of courting Dixie voters.

In Selma, McCain praised the African-Americans who, more than four decades ago, were clubbed and beaten by Alabama state troopers at the start of their anti-segregation protest march to Montgomery. He vowed, in their memory, to bring his campaign — and the publicity it attracts — to the "forgotten places" of America, and to help the families in those communities if he becomes president.

At other stops, including the Kentucky hamlet where Lyndon Johnson launched the War on Poverty and in New Orleans' hurricane-obliterated Lower 9th Ward, McCain condemned the performance of the Bush administration and offered his own free-market ideas for creating more jobs, improved schools and better health care.

The Democrats were quick to call his message hypocritical, noting, for example, that McCain had opposed making a national holiday of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. "That's a fair fight."

But what is incontestable is the fact that McCain sees the need for Republicans to reach beyond their past comfort level and engage the many Americans who have every reason to doubt they are anywhere on the GOP agenda. To many of those struggling to survive, who are accustomed to being ignored, if not exploited, the Bush administration's blindness to the plight of the residents of New Orleans when Hurricane Katrina hit is all too typical of the Republicans' mind-set.

Relying on the same old right-wing messages cost the Republicans heavily in 2006 and lost them a Senate seat this year. Roger Wicker's may be the next "safe" Republican bastion sacrificed by that blindness. John McCain does not want to find himself on the same list.

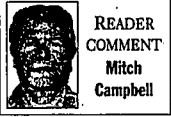
Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com.

Scheme to close GOP primary is undemocratic

A group of Republicans have filed a lawsuit in federal court to prevent non-Republicans and independents from voting in Idaho primary elections. Rod Beck, a former Republican senator, says Idaho needs a closed primary to "stop Democrats and non-Republicans from participation in the selection of Republican candidates."

In fact, Gov. Otter and Idaho's secretary of state, Ben Yursa, also oppose the law. This statement is somewhat confusing, since the largest majority of the Idaho Legislature is Republican, yet the majority of Republican legislators refused to pass the legislation. Could it be that a majority of the people they represent do not want closed primaries?

Beck further states that because the Legislature did not pass legislation to close the primaries, a group of like-minded Republicans had to



file a lawsuit in federal court to "maintain our constitutional right of freedom of association." Excuse me, but why is a political party's constitutional right of "freedom of association" more important than every American's constitutional right to vote for the candidate of his or her choice in every election?

Mr. Beck believes that political parties, not individual Americans, should have the right to choose whom we are allowed to vote for. It is not difficult to understand why the Republicans are fighting so hard to close primary elections.

The Republican lawsuit outlines a closed primary system that has been used successfully throughout the world to keep political parties in power. In the Soviet Union, political parties choose the candidates the people can vote for and

claim they have free democratic elections. Everyone is free to vote for the candidate chosen by the party.

In any country, including America, where a political party controls the choice of candidates, it controls the outcome of the election. Close examination of the closed primary issue suggests another more likely and plausible explanation why a small group of Republicans want to close primaries. A closed primary would prevent you and I from voting for the candidate of our choice in primary elections (unless we first join the Republican Party) and make it much easier for radical or fringe groups to get "their" candidate elected so they can control the Republican Party, which currently controls the political process, the government and our lives.

Another worry for Mr. Beck and his group is that an ever-increasing number of Americans, including Democrats and Republicans, are becoming less tolerant and rebelling against political party power struggles, partisan gridlock, special interest influence, corrupt and incompetent political party

appointees, and the way our elected officials are conducting government business.

In large numbers, these Americans are joining the independent movement. This trend is a serious threat to political party power. If the Republicans are successful in their lawsuit, they will be able to close primary elections and prevent independents and non-Republicans from voting. The essence of the closed primary issue can be summarized in one sentence, when a political party controls the choice of candidates, it controls the outcome of the election.

The current primary system that has served Idaho well for decades allows all Idahoans to participate in the election process. The essence of the Republican lawsuit is Republican control vs. democracy. Please participate in the democratic process and express your views on this issue.

Mitch Campbell of Twin Falls, founder of the American Independent Movement of Idaho, may be reached at mitch@americanindependentmovement.org.

Times-News

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

Add your two cents

ONLINE: At MagicValley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.
ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



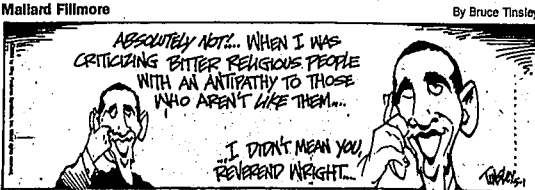
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Delaying bond will only worsen overcrowding

We all want and expect superior academic results. We have high expectations of our children, teachers and school administrators. Some believe they can demand high academic performance and in the same breath, deprive our children of one of the basic tools (facilities) they need to accomplish their jobs.

Since Filer High School was built some 12 years ago, rapid residential growth has resulted in student enrollment, exceeding school capacity. Federal laws have changed and mandate compliance with the American Disabilities Act and with No Child Left Behind. These new laws have placed additional demands on our teachers and school administrators. The overcrowding is so bad that some teachers are forced to teach students in open cafeterias during lunch periods. Student enrollment is expected to grow at approximately 3 percent per year. What are we going to do with these extra students?

The proposed bond contemplates building a new intermediate school to relieve overcrowding and provide for expected growth for the next 10 years. The district already has the land needed for this proposal which makes it the most cost effective solution. The bond also provides funds for the necessary improvements to district schools needed to bring them into compliance with government mandates. Delays will result in significantly higher costs (approximately \$1 million per year) for the same results in the future. Now is the time to pass this bond. Delaying will only worsen the overcrowding problem and will only result in substantially higher construction costs in the future.

Friday, May 2, patrons of the Filer School District will be asked to vote on the proposed school bond. Please vote yes to meet our current and future needs.

TONY MAYER
Twin Falls

Middle school band did not 'struggle' with anthem

I need to set the record straight with your reporter, Danne Hunszcek who wrote the article on the Jerome Middle School ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Obviously, you wrote about a different school in your article because you mentioned that the band "struggled" through the national anthem. Our Jerome Middle School band did not struggle through the national anthem; in fact, did a wonderful job playing it. If you were actually at Jerome Middle School, you obviously don't know a fantastic middle school band when you hear one.

Had you been expecting to hear professional musicians at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, you covered the wrong event that evening. We are proud of our very own Jerome Middle School band and had no reason to have any other musicians there other than our own fantastic band students. If our middle school students were ready professionals, they wouldn't be "students" anymore, would they? They are still students and young musicians also. They do still have learning to do, and they are more than ready to continue their education. They are very capable young peo-

ple, and we will be proud to have them perform for any of our community events—especially a ribbon-cutting ceremony for their new school.

I don't understand why you have to make negative remarks in your articles about the outstanding youth of our community. These students in the band are outstanding youth, and they are our future. How dare you undermine these fantastic young people! You owe them an apology!

JULIE VANDEN BOSCH
Jerome

Don't get fooled by Ron Paul supporters

More than 200 years ago, Thomas Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls." These words are still true today.

Our Republican Central Committee people are being challenged by a group of Ron Paul devotees whose Republican credentials might be questionable. I fear what will happen to our GOP in Twin Falls County if they are successful. As central committee people, we represent many like-minded conservative voters.

I am asking you to truly believe that you are voting for a wolf in sheep's clothing is still a wolf. Don't be fooled. Just because they say they are Republicans does not make it so.

The primary election is May 27. It's very important to vote in the primary and to know the philosophy of those you are voting to represent your views. Be an informed voter.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Rex Williams is honest, reliable and hard working

The primary election is coming May 27. We are very fortunate to have a qualified man running for the precinct committee. His name is Rex Williams.

Rex is a Magic Valley native and grew up on the family cattle ranch south of Twin Falls. I have neighbored with Rex for more than 30 years and always found him to be honest, reliable and hard working. He is a good family man who always makes good decisions.

Rex has served on many agriculture and business committees and understands the needs of the Magic Valley. Please vote for Rex Williams, Twin Falls County Precinct Committee man, BROYCKMAN Kimberley

Profit and greed are destroying the country

It is just me that realizes that profit and greed is destroying this country? Our politicians turn their backs and just ignore what is going on in this country.

Things that the people have to have — medicine, food, fuel — are skyrocketing and they don't seem to give a damn. Companies hire hundreds of people to figure how to cheat the people out of a nickel and dime by making things smaller and less for more profit. People across the country are losing their homes to foreclosure by the thousands. And yet, there is a two-year wait to buy a home

in the \$80 (million) to \$100 million bracket. Companies pollute the air and tell you that is just good clean old steam coming out of those stacks, ask them where the millions of tons of boiler chemicals seeps to disappear every year.

I guess I'm as gully as all by just rolling along with the tide and, by the way, how long will it be before there are no jobs left in the good old USA?

ROY R. DAVENPORT
Buhl

Board has best interests of Jerome library in mind

We would like to express our thanks to the Jerome Public Library's Board of Trustees.

Recently, the length of time for library book checkouts was reduced from three weeks with unlimited renewals to two weeks with a one-time renewal of one week. Some patrons requested the board revisit the issue and were allowed to voice their opinion at the monthly board meeting.

The length of book checkout time was changed to two weeks with a one-time renewal of two weeks until more opinions could be heard and more voting. After the second board meeting, where the board very willingly listened to each patron present, the length of book checkout time was returned to the original three weeks with unlimited renewals until the next meeting on May 13 at 5:30 p.m., where it will be discussed one more time. It has been proposed to adopt a three-week checkout with a one-time renewal of three weeks at this time.

The board has been entrusted to oversee the assets of the public. Its obligation to each patron who uses this library it takes very seriously. They have shared the original book checkout with unlimited renewals until the next meeting and have willingly listened to all who wished to voice an opinion.

We greatly appreciate the time they spend weighing the original and revised checkout issues. We will not just lengthen library book checkouts. If anyone should have a problem that cannot be solved through the director, we encourage you to visit with the members of the board. They truly have the best interests of the library in mind and have proven themselves to be willing to listen.

However, this current issue should be decided, they have our votes in thanks for all their time and efforts.

RUTH ANN HARKER
CARROL HARVEY
Jerome

When you are on top, don't turn the other guy loose

"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," is the saying. It is usually said with resentment, but it is useless to resent the truth.

It is not that the rich are smarter, work harder or are better in any way. It is not that they are meaner, more

devious or worse in any way. It is the natural result of trading. We speak of trade between willing buyer and willing seller. However, all trade is not equal. One person may be willing to trade because of need and the other for pleasure. One may trade to avoid pain and the other for gain. The terms of trade favor the rich. The advantage can't be legislated away.

The rich can and will shut down the market rather than trade at a disadvantage. In the 1930s, it was not World War II that brought the United States out of the Depression. It was guaranteed profits for massive capital expenditures that gave the rich incentive to not only make investments out of their own reserves but to borrow huge sums for investment.

In all commercial transactions, the rich get richer, but the inequity is most easily seen in borrower-lender transactions. (The lender doesn't apply to rich borrowers. They get better terms.) In these transactions the borrower accepts draconian terms and receives immediate benefit with differed cost. The lender receives different benefit with favored terms.

The lender will not make the exchange unless he is assured of repayment and the differed benefit is considerably greater than the immediate cost. A lender would rather repossess or foreclose than renegotiate the terms of a loan. To allow a debtor relief would create a "moral hazard." When you are on top, don't turn the other guy loose. You don't have to kill him, but keep him under control.

TED M. QUIGLEY
Buhl

America cannot afford to bankroll other countries

Guess what? "The check is in the mail" is not saving the economy," but that is just what they (said) the Social Security check was supposed to do. Get all that money in the hands of seniors and it would fuel the economy — well, if it is the case, why don't our Congressmen stop sending \$900 billion to people outside of America?

Bill Clinton passed and signed a bill taxing our Social Security. Yet people receiving Social Security outside the country pay no taxes. In 2007, we paid more than \$10,000 in property, sales, gas, federal, state and local taxes. Yet people outside America who receive the

About election letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections.

Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m.

Letters must be no more than 300 words. The Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in April and one in May. The Times-News will not publish extended, 600-word reader comments, but on behalf of candidates. That includes reader comments written in response to letters from other candidates or their supporters.

Email letters to ethomason@magiclevel.com, fax them to 734-5358, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Notice of Filing

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Case No. CV-2008-1423.

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.

Slayer and Sanchez are a 7-year-old Dalmatian mix neutered male and Lab/husky mix spayed female who need a home together — at a two for one price!

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Filer votes Friday on \$16.4M school bond levy

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Filer residents will vote Friday on a proposed \$16.4 million school bond, only about seven months after a similar push for \$700,000 less money failed.

The last time a school bond levy passed in Filer was about a decade ago to build a new high school. But proponents like Julie Koyle, a Parent Teacher Organization school board representative, are optimistic this time around.

"The need is great, she said, citing serious overcrowding and a need for roof repairs.

A majority of voters, 60.9 percent, came out in support last fall of a double bond for a new school for \$14.9 million, and an athletic project for \$800,000. But that didn't cut it because a sufficient 66.6 percent is required for school bonds to pass.

Now the school district's

Long Range Facility Planning Committee is reaching the end of a campaign to raise property taxes 86 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value to build a school for grades 4 to 6, add classes at the high school and fund maintenance projects at the other schools.

Roof repairs are needed at Filer Elementary School and Hollister Elementary School, according to a school bond campaign flyer.

Under the proposal, taxes on a \$100,000 residential home would increase \$43 annually, or \$35 annually on a \$200,000 residence, after homeowner's exemptions are factored.

The total tax levy rate for the Filer School District is projected to register at \$2.85 per \$1,000 of assessed property value if the school bond levy passes—that would be a lower levy rate than it was in 2006 through 2001, but high-

To the polls

Voting is from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday at Filer High School, Filer Middle School, Filer Elementary School and Hollister Elementary School. Anyone in the Filer School District boundaries can vote, and register on-site.

er than in 2007 and 2008, according to a campaign flyer.

This proposed levy would let the school district relocate the football field to the high school and upgrade the concession building, restrooms, 600-seat bleachers with lighting and team rooms.

According to the Filer School District, growth in the first, second and third grades has topped out at 30 percent during the past five years.

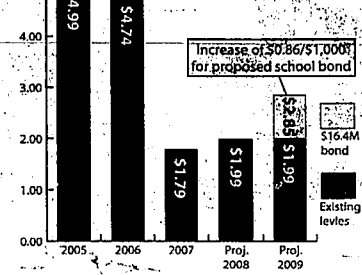
This proposed school bond levy amount is about \$700,000 greater than the version last fall.

"It's because of building

Filer School District Historical Total Levy Rates

(Per \$1,000 of Taxable Assessed Value)

Includes Projected Impact of Proposed \$16.4M Bond



Source: Filer School District

costs, plain and simple," said Koyle. "Building costs are skyrocketing." District Superintendent

John Graham said the district's construction manager from Brennan Construction in Pocatello advised that if the levy amount remained at \$15.7 million than all projects might not be completed.

"If we increase it (levy amount) then that will guarantee all building projects get done," Graham said.

The proposed new school would be able to handle growth expected during the next 10 years, according to a campaign flyer. The school board decided this fall to eliminate new out-of-district students at the elementary level.

Unlike some other area school districts such as Twin Falls and Jerome, the Filer School District isn't operating with funding from a plant facility levy for building maintenance work.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3300 or Andrea.Jackson@tcv.net.

Latino students bring home scholarships

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Jerome High School senior Daniel Artaega said he wasn't planning on going to college before he won a recent scholarship at the 19th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley.

But now Artaega said he has changed his mind, following two rap performances and a standing ovation at the three-day symposium.

"I do want to go to college now," he said. "The reason for that would have to be the symposium."

Artaega, 18, has been rapping for about two years, and plans on spending his \$1,200 scholarship from Gem State Diversity at the College of Southern Idaho, where he'd like to study music or graphic design.

"If there's one person that wants me to go to college it's my mom," Artaega said. "I was stuck on saying I'm going to take a year off, but most people know that when you say that you probably won't end up going to college."

The 19th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium — sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho National Laboratory, Gem State Diversity Initiatives, state agencies and private employers — was held April 25 to 27 at the Sun Valley Inn. It was themed "Si Se Puede," or "yes it can be done," and stressed dropout prevention, continuing education, breaking down poverty, and Latino cultural pride.

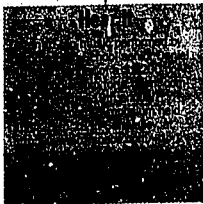
About 300 Latino students from Idaho attended the symposium and 130 won scholarships from 12 colleges and universities valued at about \$2.2 million, said Debra Kahl, spokeswoman for the Idaho National Laboratory.

Students paid about \$30 to attend, said Kahl, and lodging costs were covered by sponsors.

About 25 other Magic Valley area college scholarship winners hailed from high schools in Burley, Cassia County, Dietrich, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Jerome, Rupert, Murrain, Oakley, Shoshone and Wendell.

Artaega said he's happy that his passion of rapping and writing lyrics may soon be nurtured by college.

"I love to write; it's an outlet to relieve things and express myself," he said. "When I hear people say Mexican rapping is all gang-field, killing and drugs... I want them to know that there are people out there that are smart and versatile."



Taking the tour



Dale Thornberry, left, David Gibson and Kirk Brower make their way through a section of the unfinished Canyon Ridge High School Wednesday afternoon during a tour of the facility for the Twin Falls School District.

Twin Falls School Board visits Canyon Ridge High School site

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A large auditorium encased by 50-foot tall concrete walls at the new Canyon Ridge High School set to open in 2009, is a bit airy and lacks a roof.

That's because the 219,716 square-foot facility is only about 35

to 40 percent completed, said Leonard Bay, project superintendent from Beniton Construction Company in Twin Falls.

"Sometimes we're ahead of schedule, sometimes we're behind," said Bay. "In general, we're where we want to be."

Construction of the new high school is funded by a \$49.7 million

school bond Twin Falls voters passed in 2006. Part of the school bond proceeds are slated for improvements at other schools.

Bay pointed towards a pit of dry dirt while standing in the auditorium Wednesday during a school board tour of the facility. "That will be the seating," he said.

School board members chad in

hard had looked impressed as they stood in the auditorium and braved high winds exceeding 30 mph, which sent block layers home early.

"Holy smokes," said Rob Atkins, school board member, as he toured the facility off North College Road by the College of Southern Idaho.

Please see **TOUR**, Page B3

Walworth named publisher in Ore.

Former T-N editor leaving Casper

By Jessica Muscar
The (Cooz Bay) World

COOZ BAY, Ore. — Clark Walworth, the former managing editor of the *Times-News*, will return to his native state as a publisher and editor of *The World of Coos Bay, Ore.*

The World newspaper staff welcomed Walworth Tuesday afternoon. Walworth, a native Oregonian and University of Oregon journalism graduate, has spent the past four years as the top editor of Wyoming's *Casper Star-Tribune* and has high hopes for the South Coast publication.

"I'm here to find out what *The World* can do for the community and then get it done."

Walworth said he grew up in Milwaukie, but has not lived

Please see **WALWORTH**, Page B3

Bridwell hearing focuses on baby injury

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Picking her infant son up from day care, Alicia Murillo knew almost immediately something was wrong by the shrill pain in his cry.

The mother testified Wednesday in the probable cause hearing for Betty Bridwell, who is charged with felony injury to a child for the broken leg of then-3-month-old Dominyk Murillo.

Bridwell of Betty's Baby Care in Buhl was stripped of her license Feb. 21 after she was charged. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Harris had advanced Bridwell's case to district court after he found probable cause existed that Bridwell is guilty. On Monday, Bridwell pleaded not guilty in district court.

Alicia Murillo recognized Dominyk's whimpering the morning of Jan. 23, before she dropped him off, as starkly different than the "screaming pain cry" that came after she picked him up and drove him to the hospital, she testified.

Murillo testified she'd heard her baby fuss from hunger, fatigue, when he needed a diaper change and from colic — a



Bridwell

Murillo, her husband, her mother who lives in Filer, Bridwell and, on one occasion, Bridwell's sister, had handled the baby in the weeks prior to the incident.

Under Bridwell's care that day, she was changing the baby's diaper when she heard a "pop," and assumed the baby's hip had dislocated, she told the *Times-News*. She immediately called the mother at her work.

Dr. Mitchell Moffitt, a pediatrician at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, later found the hip was not dislocated. Rather, Dominyk's femur had separated completely, leaving it jagged at the ends.

Please see **BABY**, Page B3

Ethel Iris Heap Kleppe

LAS VEGAS — Ethel Iris Heap Kleppe, 79, of Surprise, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Dec. 1, 2007, in Las Vegas, Nev., while visiting her daughter.

She was born Oct. 6, 1928, to Edwin and Annie Nell Heap in Ogden, Utah. Ethel was very proud that her mother, Annie Mae Hart, who lived to be 100 years old.

She is survived by her children, Karen and Mitch Gooden and three children in Ogden, Utah. Ethel was very proud that her mother, Annie Mae Hart, who lived to be 100 years old. She is survived by her children, Karen and Mitch Gooden and three children in Ogden, Utah. Ethel was very proud that her mother, Annie Mae Hart, who lived to be 100 years old.

Louis and LaMone Murray of Ogden, Utah, and Leona and Art Harding of Jerome.

Ethel had a special ability of being able to laugh at herself and the family would often be in tears from laughing so hard at the stories she would tell. She would often say that she had no regrets, having lived a full life and living the life that most could only dream of. She was especially proud of her children, grandchildren and loved living in Arizona.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Farnsworth Mortuary, Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Lavar Butters officiating. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome.

Patricia Ann Price

Patricia Ann Price, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, April 28, 2008, at Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Patti was born Aug. 21, 1946, in Pocatello, Idaho, and daughter of Wilfred and Wilma Roberts Moff. She lived in Los Angeles, Calif., where she taught in public schools until 1958, when she moved to Burley. Patti attended Burley High School and graduated in 1965. While attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, Patti earned her Burley to Pocatello and earned her surgical technician certificate. Patti worked at Cassia Memorial Hospital for eight years; then in 1975, she moved to Twin Falls, where she worked for the Twin Falls Clinic and then Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until her retirement at the age of 52.

Patti met her true love, Michael Ramirez, in 1979, and they were married in 1989. Patti enjoyed doing wood crafts, gardening, painting and going around and hunting. She loved all animals, but especially loved her many cats that she adopted and some that adopted her. Patti's love was spending time with family and friends and being the best mother, grandmothers and great-grandmother she could be.

Patti is survived by her husband of 29 years, Michael Ramirez, of Twin Falls; her three children, Shanna Owen of Hanson, Dean (Heather) Price of Boise and Weston (Marlana) Price of Hansen; and one brother, Roy (Barbara) Muff of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, Ashleigh, Kendra, Keith, Tyler, Jared, Tyra, Nessel, Jennifer, Jayme and Dylan; as well as her great-granddaughter, Natalia; and great-grandson, Brayden. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of Patti's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Collins officiating. At Patti's request, there will be no public viewing. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Patti's name to the Committee for the Blind. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Hal Scott Peterson

BUHL — Hal Scott Peterson, the son of Harold and Jeanette Peterson, was born in Twin Falls on Jan. 18, 1950, and passed away April 28, 2008, in Twin Falls.



Hal attended Filer Elementary, Filer Junior High and Filer High School, graduating in 1978. After high school, he attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he earned a degree in welding from CSI, he went to Walla Walla Community College and received a farrier's degree. While he was attending school in Walla Walla, he met Vicki Druffel, and they were married in 1981.

Rodeo was an important part of Hal's life. From the time he was very young, he competed in Little Britches rodeos and then high school rodeo. In 1978, he toured with the U.S. Rodeo team in Germany. Rodeo scholarships provided him the opportunity to compete in rodeo at the intercollegiate level. Later he was also competitive in amateur and professional rodeos. Throughout his years of rodeo competition, he won many buckles and saddles for his talent, skill and determination.

Hal also judged high school and college rodeos as well as amateur rodeos. He judged the Silver State Rodeo in Fallon, Nev., for eight years and the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo for many years. Hal also donated his time and talents to help with many benefits and assisted young cowboys with special projects. He has been an active supporter of the Filer High School Rodeo Team.

Hal's working career began at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, where he worked for 17 years. For 15 years, Hal was talented "the man in the back" for the past 18 years, he has been a valued employee at Walco in Twin Falls. Hal's clients respected his knowledge,

honesty and dedication. They came to consider him more of a friend than a salesman.

Hal had a wonderful family that supported and loved him: his wife, Vicki; parents, Harold and Jeanette Peterson; his daughter, Josie; his son, Jacob; brother, Hobie and wife Tawni and their three sons, Vicki's parents, Bob and Monica Druffel from Colton, Wash., were an important part of Hal's life, along with Vicki's family, Dale and Marsha, Tony and Mike, Nick and Lynn, three nephews and three nieces.

Hal was baptized a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

Viewing will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, May 5, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. The funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the church.

While Hal was a patient at St. Luke's Magic Valley, he received highly professional care from the staff. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to be given in Hal's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for establishment of scholarships for the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. Contributions may be mailed to CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ARRAIGNMENTS (APRIL 22-23) Matthew W. Shugart, 32, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, no insurance, failure to appear; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 6; \$1,000 bond. Joe O. Rosa, 36, Kimberly; attempted strangulation; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 2; posted bond. Anthony S. Perrot, 47, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 2; no bond information. Brian N. Olson, 35, Halsey; issuing a check without funds; no plea entered; public counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 2; posted bond. Mary J. Adams, 62, Caldwell; grand theft; no plea entered; public counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 2; posted bond. Michael L. Wells, 20, Twin Falls; low credit; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2; posted bond.

\$50,000 bond. Timothy S. Mood, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, two counts delivery of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2; no bond information. Colin A. Adams, 39, Buhl; attempted strangulation; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 2; posted bond.

ARRAIGNMENTS (APRIL 28) Aaron M. Bolch, 34, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 9; \$10,000 bond. Cody D. Hines, 20, Buhl; grand theft; two counts criminal possession of a financial transaction card; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 9; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$100 bond. Tarry L. Connor, 59, Twin Falls; driving under the influence-excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$5,000 bond. John J. Credilio, 35, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 9; \$5,000 bond; carry concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$500 bond. Fernando Gastelo, 35, Gooding; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 9; \$10,000 bond. Theresa D. Flieger, 41, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 9; posted bond. Steven E. Fields, 43, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$100 bond. Michael R. Stone, 16, Twin Falls; driving under the influence-failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$500 bond. Justin M. Whitbread, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$2,500 bond. Anthony Perret, 47, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; released on own recognizance. Nathan R. Kenny, 21, Kimberly; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; released on own recognizance. Robert W. Schuler Jr., 35, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for June 10; released on own recognizance. David L. Shaver, 50, Twin Falls; two counts aggravated assault; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 9; released on own recognizance.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret V. McMichael

Margaret V. McMichael, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 29, 2008, at her home. A rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; a funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Kenneth Quilici

Kenneth Quilici, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 27, 2008, at his home. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, 2008 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Helen L. Huddleston

FILER — Helen L. Huddleston, 85, of Filer, died Wednesday, April 30, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Filer First Baptist Church; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wanda L. Brown

BURLEY — Wanda L. Brown, 89, of Burley, died Monday, April 28, 2008, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. A graveside inurnment service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Robert Jackson

GOODING — Robert "Bob" Jackson, 74, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2008, at his residence. A graveside inurnment service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

John Aspitarte

GOODING — John Aspitarte, 80, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 30, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Harry Loyd Hofstetter of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Karen Christine Ploss of Boise and formerly of Jerome, inurnment service 11 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Jay Kenneth "Ken" Fredrickson of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Garry L. Matthews of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, military memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Chapel in Boulder City, Nev.

Elsie Irene Pryor of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, 409 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

CSI Refugee Programs schedule open house

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Programs will hold an open house from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The event is designed to honor volunteers who assist with refugee relocation throughout the year during Volunteer Appreciation Week. April 27-May 3. Hours of operation and information about the CSI Refugee Center will be available.

For more information: Shannon Palmer Stowe at 736-2166, or at spalmer@csi.edu.

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The man celebrates 92nd birthday

Donald A. Tucker of Twin Falls will celebrate his 92nd birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.



Tucker

Tucker was born May 26, 1916, in Boise. He married Betty Collins on April 10, 1948, in Shoshone. He has lived in the Magic Valley for 61-years and is a veteran of World War II. He retired from the Navy Reserve in 1976 and

still participates in Masonic and Shrine activities. Children include Jeannette Brackett, Donna Tennant, Stephanie Tucker and Virginia Tucker. He has 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Veterans, family invited to Boise Welcome Home

BOISE — All Veterans and their immediate family members are invited to a Welcome Home event sponsored by the Boise VA Medical Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Parade Ground in front of the Boise VA Medical Center, 500 W. Fort St.

The event will feature a free barbecue, entertainment, children's activities, appearances by musical

groups, free massages and more. The event will feature appearances by Boise State University athletes, as well as door prizes, cash drawings and information regarding community resources, employment opportunities and educational resources.

For more information: Sue Hicks at 422-1000, ext. 1-7272 or Sharon Clark at 422-1175.

Find more news at www.magicvalley.com

HARRIS ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 3, 2008
Located: Wendell, Idaho 339 A Avenue East
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BEDROOM FURNITURE
King size bed with 4 year old mattress and springs - standard double bedstead with box springs and mattress - twin bed set with box springs, mattress, bookcase head board, nice stand and dresser - nice single bed with box springs and mattress - his and hers dresser - two 4 drawer chest of drawers

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE
Nice glass door china hutch - large blue gray wing back couch - lavender swivel rocker - blue recliner - hide a bed couch - hall tree - 2 rattan chairs - rattan book shelf - adjustable book shelves - 5 shelf hex glass display case - desk - oval dinette table with 4 nautical style chairs - microwave cart - 2 hex end tables - wicker easy chair - metal bookcase - occasional chair - large entertainment center - pressed wood writing desk - metal cupboard - metal bookcase - 3 bar stools - modern storage cupboard - magazine racks - plant stands

ELECTRIC ITEMS - APPLIANCES
Lowrey Tennis Gentle Chord Organ and bench - GE 10" color tv - Whisper Kool air conditioner - Orion 14" color tv - RCA 23" color console tv - video cassette recorder - radio record player combination - portable stereo unit and speakers - flower stands - electric heaters and fans - assorted table and floor lamps

COLLECTIBLES
4 pieces of roseville pottery - old dishes - pressed back chair - assorted art glass - jewelry boxes - costume jewelry - Gandwicks piece or two - 8mm camera - old movie projector - assorted vases - old Barbie doll case - Anniversary clock - round beveled mirror - man's Nelson hat - Aspen guitar - clarinet

SPORTING - LAWN - SHOP
7 place gun cabinet - Sears electric treadmill - Churn Bull gas grill - Thermos gas grill - patio table and chairs - warden, plastic and folding lawn chairs - 16' metal extension ladder - step ladder - drop cords - garden tools - electric hedge trimmer and weed eater - leaf blower - skill saw - battery charger - 5 gal propane weed burner

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Lots of books - assorted records - CDs and cassettes - assorted games - many wicker baskets - many Christmas decorations including a 17 1/2" tree - PVC stepladder - 3 drawer chest - rotl dishes - 8 place setting china - Cadet dishes - glasses - casserole dishes - crock hooks - silverware - utensils - pots and pans - punch bowl - linens - world globe - folding chairs - card table - artificial flowers - luggage - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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YMCA holds self-defense clinic Saturday

The YMCA Canyon Rim and Brian Higgins will offer a 9-hour Self-Defense Clinic at 5 a.m. Saturday at 1081 Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls.

This clinic is open to the public as well as Y members. Cost is \$25 and space is limited. For more information or to reserve a spot: 734-7447.

Tour

Continued from page B1

Walls in the gym will be about 6 to 8 feet taller than in the auditorium, said Bay.

Two structures of the facility currently stand out from the road, and up close they tower overhead. The structures will eventually be joined together, district officials said.

Stairwells lead to the sky right now with many ceilings absent from the walls.

Cement floors dry quickly from gusts of wind that scatter dry soil inside the open structure. Construction workers often wet down the soil to limit the amount of dirt drift, said Bay.

After their tour, school board members removed their hard hats, ate sandwiches and conducted a regular meeting from a modular building that serves as the construction office for Canyon Ridge.

During that meeting, the school board unanimously approved bids to remodel the existing Twin Falls High School chemistry lab for \$676,970, which includes a sprinkler system and fire protection add-ons for \$112,537.

The school district is required to install sprinklers in areas of unprotected buildings, when remodeling

work is undertaken, said Dale Thornsberry, the school district's facilities manager.

The school board also unanimously approved an agreement with the city of Twin Falls for an irrigation pumping station that will be situated adjacent to Canyon Ridge on school property.

Under the terms of the agreement — crafted by the attorney working for the school district and the city — the pressurized irrigation pump station will have two separate pump skids. The city and school district will each be responsible for their own skid.

Costs associated with the well, or box structure for the station, will be paid by the city at a rate of 60 percent and the school district will fund the rest, according to the agreement.

"We felt it was a good investment," said Thornsberry.

School zones for Canyon Ridge High School may end up the same as existing boundaries for the district's two junior high schools, if the school board approves that recommendation.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@ee.net.

Walworth

Continued from page B1

In Oregon since 1983. However, he and his wife, Catherine Walworth, make an almost yearly pilgrimage to the Oregon Coast.

"It's a place I've loved all my life and wanted to live," Walworth said.

When he learned The World had been purchased by Lee Enterprises, "I thought, 'Gee, that would be a great place to work.' I never expected the opportunity to actually do it."

The 51-year-old said he plans to emphasize three fundamental goals at The World and its weekly papers the *Bandon Western World* and the *Umpqua Post*. These include

focusing on local news and advertisements "to make life in our community better every day of the week," fairness in dealings with advertisers, subscribers and one another, and teamwork to make The World a great newspaper as well as a financial success.

Nathan Bekke, a regional executive for Lee Enterprises Inc. and the publisher of the *Casper Star-Tribune*, said Walworth "will be a terrific leader and a tremendous asset to The World."

"Your gain is my loss," Bekke told the group.

A self-proclaimed jack-of-all-trades, Walworth has worked as a reporter, a copy editor, a page designer, an

editorial writer and an editor, which he has done since 1991 — first in Twin Falls, and then with the *Casper Star-Tribune*. Walworth left the *Times-News* in 2004. He now replaces Managing Editor Kathy Erickson and Publisher Janet Geary.

Bekke added that while Walworth led the *Casper Star-Tribune*, the Wyoming Press Association named its Web site the best newspaper site in Wyoming. In addition to his work in journalism Walworth enjoys playing the guitar and woodworking.

"I'm a second-rate amateur carpenter and a third-rate amateur guitar player," he said.

He has two step-daughters and four grandchildren.

Walworth said he is excited about his new position, as it will be an opportunity to broaden his responsibilities and to serve the community in a variety of different ways.

"If you have an opportunity like that on the Oregon Coast, what else can you ask for?" he said.

Baby

Continued from page B1

"Dominik was screaming in Bridwell's arms when the mother arrived to pick up her son. At the hospital, a nurse rated the baby's pain at 'nine out of 10.'"

Moffitt concluded he could not rule out abuse. Sixty to 70 percent of babies who suffer a fractured femur before they've walked their first steps are victims of abuse, Moffitt testified.

And no one has reported any accident that could explain how the injury occurred. Bridwell has insisted all she did was change the baby's diaper. Moffitt testified causing a spiral fracture would have taken a twisting motion. He added, "I do not feel that a routine diaper change could cause a femur fracture."

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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—Kent Scott

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21
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FORBIDDEN KINGDOM
7:20 • 9:40 (P-13)

LEATHERHEADS
7:20 • 9:40 (P-13)

NIM'S ISLAND
7:20 • 9:40 (P-13)

NEVER BACK DOWN
7:20 • 9:40 (P-13)

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Duncan prosecutors want hearing closed when Shasta Groene testifies

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors have requested that the sentencing hearing for confessed child killer Joseph Duncan be closed to the public during testimony from one of his young victims, Shasta Groene, to protect her from emotional harm.

Prosecutors, who filed the motion Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, also are asking that the courtroom be closed while the jury is shown a graphic videotape Duncan admitted that prosecutors say shows him sexually abusing Shasta's 9-year-old brother, Dylan. Duncan eventually shot and killed the boy with a

shotgun in Montana.

The motion filed by U.S. Attorney Thomas Moss and Assistant U.S. Attorney Syrena Hargrove says that Shasta could be harmed if the public is not excluded and she's "forced to testify knowing that the whole world is watching and scrutinizing her every word and movement," which "is likely to be even more psychologically damaging."

The motion was filed in response to a legal memorandum filed earlier this month by 16 media and open-government organizations. The *Spokesman-Review* reported. The group has told U.S.

District Judge Edward Lodge, that the public has a constitutional right to be present in the courtroom.

The 10-page legal brief filed by prosecutors notes that society has a "strong interest in protecting young victims of violent crime from further psychological harm," matched against an equally "strong interest in ensuring the accuracy and completeness of testimony."

But prosecutors argue the possible harm to Shasta outweighs reasons for keeping the courtroom open.

Duane Swinton, a Spokane attorney representing The

Spokesman-Review and others, said closing the courtroom will not protect Shasta because she would still have to testify in front of Duncan, the jury, attorneys, Lodge, and other court personnel.

"The media has suggested a reasonable alternative to Shasta testifying in an open courtroom and that is having her testify by closed circuit television where she would be in another room," Swinton said.

Swinton also said the brief filed by prosecutors revealed that documents were filed secretly, going back to July of last year, arguing for closing portions of the trial.

... society has a "strong interest in protecting young victims of violent crime from further psychological harm."
— From a motion filed Tuesday by federal prosecutors in U.S. District Court in Boise

Happy 60th Birthday
Wilbur (Webb) Malone
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E. Idaho deputy faces animal cruelty charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state attorney general's office has filed charges against an eastern Idaho sheriff's deputy accused of shooting a dog three times after first asking its owner to tie it to a tree.

Teton County Deputy Joseph Gutierrez was charged Monday in 7th District Court with one count of animal cruelty, a misdemeanor, which carries a possible penalty of up to six months in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Gutierrez is scheduled to appear in court May 15.

The dog's owner, Leo Barboza, said Gutierrez arrived at his house on Nov. 12. He said he tied the dog, which the family has had since it was a puppy, to a tree at Gutierrez's request, but asked Gutierrez what proof he had that the dog had bitten anyone when Gutierrez told him he planned to shoot the dog.

Barboza's lawyer, Joshua Garner, said that Gutierrez told Barboza he didn't need proof.

Barboza said Gutierrez then shot the dog three times with a rifle, hitting the dog once in the head and twice in

the neck. The 5-year-old black Labrador-retriever mix named Bobby survived.

Gutierrez has been on paid leave since the incident.

Chris Tompiller, a state prosecutor, said Gutierrez broke Idaho law by intentionally and maliciously inflicting pain when he shot the dog.

Teton County deputies have said the dog was a menace and that they responded four times between Oct. 25 and Nov. 12, with most of the calls from a woman who said the dog had mauled her.

Barboza has said the dog is not a menace. Barboza has filed a tort claim against the county over the matter. The claim is a precursor to a lawsuit if the two sides can't settle.

Garner told the Post Register that he's informed Teton County Attorney Blake Hall that a lawsuit will be filed in two weeks if the county doesn't respond to the tort claim.

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Jurassic Christmas

Stop 2: The Streets # 7:00
Nine's Island # 7:00-9:30
Horton Hears a Who # 7:30-9:30
Nave's Back Down # 7:10-9:30

Harold & Kumar Escape # 7:30-9:45
Superhero Movie # 7:30-9:45
Under the Same Moon # 7:00-9:30

Harold & Kumar Escape # 7:30-9:45
Superhero Movie # 7:30-9:45
Under the Same Moon # 7:00-9:30

Foot's Gold # 7:10-9:45
Baby Mama # 7:30-9:45
Drop Dead # 7:10-9:45
From Night to Day # 7:00-9:30
Nine's Island # 7:00-9:30
Duff's Taylor # 7:00-9:15
Miss Patisserie # 7:30-9:45
Spiderwick Chronicles # 7:00-9:00

Expelled # 7:15
Forbidden Kingdom # 7:00
Lamborghini # 7:00-9:30
Horton Hears a Who # 7:30-9:45

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GOODING COUNTY BUSINESS



Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

May 3rd & 4th - City Clean-up Day - City wide clean up to participate or more info. call Peggy at 837-2417.

May 24 - Fund Raiser Breakfast to be held at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center from 7am to 10 am. More info. call Rose at 837-6120

May 24 - FOSSIL DAYS PARADE put on by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce along State Street starting at 11 am. More info. call Isaac Tellez at 280-0352.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Christmas Decoration Fund Raiser
At the Founders Day Celebration
May 3 - 8-9 pm
Gooding Fairgrounds Annex Building

Wine tasting, appetizers, entertainment, Gooding centennial products to purchase.

Tickets: \$20 per person, \$35 a couple if pre-purchased.

For more info. call Shellee at 934-9884.

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~ May Highlights ~
May 28 - Memorial Day Celebration at the Wendell Cemetery by American Legion - VFW. Following the Motorcyclecade to Veterans Park at City Hall event begins at 11 am.

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INSIDE: BCS officials say no to playoff proposal, C5



INSIDE: NBA, C2 | MLB, C4 | Kentucky Derby, C6 | Comics, C7 | Weather & Dear Abby, C8

Burley standout point guard Moon chooses CSI

Golden Eagles sign three other freshmen

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Colton Moon, arguably the best Magic Valley boys basketball player of the last two seasons, will play college ball close to home.

Moon will join the College of Southern Idaho's basketball team for the 2008-09 season after leading Burley High School to back-to-back Class 4A state championships. The 5-foot-11 point guard was named



Colton Moon

the Idaho Statesman's Class 4A Player of the Year as both a junior

and senior, and will become the first player from Burley to join CSI since Greg Boyd made the Golden Eagles' roster during the 1985-86 season.

Moon averaged more than 14 points and seven assists per game as a senior, and scored 30 in the Bobcats' 75-54 state championship victory over Bonneville.

"The thing about Colton is that he's a proven winner," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "He comes from a program where he's used to winning, and he'll fit right in with what we're trying to do here."

Moon chose CSI over a number of other potential suitors, including

Scenic West Athletic Conference programs Salt Lake Community College and Snow College, along with Westminster College, a NAIA institution in Salt Lake City. He has enrolled at CSI and will pursue a degree in business management. His immediate role as a Golden Eagle player will be sorted out, as he expects to serve a two-year Mormon mission starting in 2009.

"I thought it was just my best option to go there and get noticed by bigger schools," Moon said of choosing CSI. "I've also liked the coaching staff and feel that they'll help me out."

Moon's recruitment at CSI comes

on the heels of former Bobcat teammate Ben Searle's decision to play for Walla, Walla (Wash.) Community College, while fellow Burley senior Jordan Hosteen may also find a home in college hoops. For Burley High head boys basketball coach Jack Bagley, the successful recruiting period has been part of a banner year for his program.

"It's exciting for me because this is the first time in my career that I've had the chance to work with kids who got the chance to play at the next level," Bagley said. "I'm really happy for Colton."

Please see MOON, Page C6

CSI SOFTBALL: REGION 18 TOURNAMENT



In January, 2007, players from the College of Southern Idaho's first-year softball program gathered for a team picture (background). At this weekend's Region 18 Tournament, 17 Golden Eagles sophomores look to finish what they started more than two years ago.

CSI's Burdick signs with Oregon State

Eagles' Ivanova, Ornelas and Tremayne pick new schools

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Anita Burdick became the first College of Southern Idaho women's basketball player under head coach Randy Rogers to sign with a Pacific 10 Conference (Pac-10) team; as the foot-3 sophomore post signed a National Letter of Intent to join Oregon State University for the coming 2008-09 season.

A lightly-recruited product of North Valleys High in Reno, Nev., Burdick's recent stock rose leaps and bounds during her strong performance at this year's NJCAA Division 1 National Championships in Salina, Kan. After averaging 10.5 points, 6.0 rebounds and 1.3 blocks during CSI's first 32 games, Burdick averaged 13.3

points, 6.5 rebounds and 2.0 blocks in four tournament appearances. "That performance put Burdick on Beaver head coach LaVonDa Wagner's radar. "Nationals got me there," Burdick said.

Burdick may be the first women's basketball player in CSI history to sign with a Pac-10 program, as the program's official media guide lists no other former Golden Eagles who have joined the power conference's ranks. The Beavers are coming off a 12-18 season and will look to Burdick to provide additional post presence.

"Anita adds size and experience to our interior game," Wagner said in a recent release. "She plays with confidence inside the paint, which is imperative to compete at this level."

Burdick said she's always been impressed by Oregon's beauty, and is excited to live in the more temperate climate of the Willamette Valley.

"In the summer, it's like 80 degrees, so I'm excited about this coming from Death Hole, Nevada, where it's 102 degrees there," she joked.

Burdick is one of three NCAA Division 1 signees from this year's sophomore class, as Eva Ivanova and Maylene Ornelas also finalized their decisions. Ivanova will join Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne (IPFW), while Ornelas will play at Seattle University. Sophomore shooting guard Teri Tremayne verbally committed to Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., on a full-ride scholarship, as a NCAA Division II player.

"I never thought in my life I'd go to Oklahoma. I never thought I'd be in the state of Oklahoma," Tremayne said. "That's kind of a shock, and it was kind of a shock to my parents."

Both Jamie Edwards and Amy Higbee will pursue their further education, but will not play collegiate basketball next year. The signings of Burdick, Ivanova and Ornelas mean that CSI has placed three players in the NCAA Division I ranks in back-to-back years, as Amy Bratvold (Eastern Washington), Britanny Moore (Boise State) and Maria Moore (Texas Tech) made the leap after last season.

During a time of departures, Rogers added another player for next season, recently signing point guard Klara Tate, who helped Southridge High of Beaverton, Ore., to back-to-back Class 6A state titles. Southridge won Class 4A titles the previous two years before the

Please see SIGNING, Page C6

Golden Eagles: 'We're going to be here for a while'

By Eric Larsen • Staff writer

Storm's coming. Katelynn Warren pushes a dusty shopping cart across Eagle Diamond's dirt infield, the cart's wheels leaving slim, shallow gorges in their path. Tuesday's warm, southwesterly wind whips dust back over the cart's grooves, across its contents.

Dozens of worn softballs are stacked in the cart like bruised grapefruit, discolored and well past expiration. Some frayed at the seams, some remaining spherical only with the aid of electrical tape, the balls lay as remnants of two years' worth of games and so many days like this: Days when Warren and Stephanie Holmes remain the last Golden Eagles on the field.

Region 18 Softball Tournament	
At Salt Lake CC Bruin Ball Field, Salt Lake City	City
Today's games	
First round	
No. 6 Colorado NW (3-48) vs. No. 3 North Idaho (24-19), 9:30 a.m.	
No. 5 Snow (10-42) vs. No. 4 Southern Nevada (27-25), noon	
Championship quarterfinals	
Snow/CSN winner vs. No. 1 Salt Lake CC (40-8), 2:30 p.m.	
CNCC/NIC winner vs. No. 2 CSI (42-19), 5 p.m.	
Friday's games	
Elimination quarterfinals	
Snow/CSN loser vs. TBD, 9:30 a.m.	

As Holmes readies to throw batting practice to Warren, the ground rules are set in a short exchange. Lightning will stop this. Little else will. Asked if they'd like to finish BP before being interviewed, the two look at each other before Warren warns, "We're going to be here for a while."

If this weren't such a common occurrence,

Eagle Eyes

CNCC/NIC loser vs. TBD, noon	Championship semifinals
Teams TBD, 2:30 p.m.	Elimination semifinals
Teams TBD, 5 p.m.	Saturday's games
Elimination finals	
Teams TBD, 11 a.m.	Championship finals
Teams TBD, 1:30 p.m.	

Note: If the team advancing from the elimination bracket wins the first championship game, a second will be played at 4 p.m., with the winner qualifying to the NCAA Division I World Series in Plant City, Fla.

It might be telling of the uncertainty of a College of Southern Idaho softball squad as it heads into today's start of the Region 18 Tournament in Salt Lake City. Two of the team's stars — a combined 205 games as CSI played between them — taking what could

Please see NOW OR NEVER, Page C5

Minico the favorite as GBW tourney opens

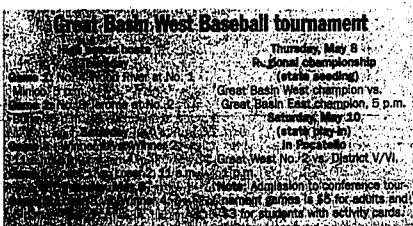
By Zach Kyle
Staff reporter

The Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament kicks off today as Minico hosts Wood River and Burley hosts Jerome. At stake in the double-elimination tournament is an automatic berth to the Class 4A state tournament for the champion and a loser-out, winner-to-state-game for the runner-up.

District IV's road to state likely runs through top-seeded Minico (21-2, 6-0 GBW).

"Minico is obviously the team to beat," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "They are sound in every aspect of the game. Everybody is going to try to knock them off."

Despite their 21-game winning streak before Tuesday's loss to 5A Twin Falls, the Spartans aren't allowing themselves to overlook



Wood River (0-6 GBW).

"I think the guys realize that everything we've done this season means absolutely nothing," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "We could be 0-23 and it wouldn't matter. All we focused on is Wood River. All that matters is (today's) game."

Jerome (13-10, 3-3 GBW) and Burley (8-12, 3-3) finished the season tied for second in the conference standings, but Burley won a coin toss for the right to host the first-round matchup. Marcus Hodgins will start on the mound for Burley; Jerome coach Tom

Bobrowski said Logan Parker will start for his squad.

"We feel like we stack up OK. Their two-three-four hitters are all solid, and their five hitter doubled off us last time to send the game into extra innings," Graham said of the Tigers. "We have to be aggressive at the plate, put the ball in play and force them to throw us out."

Injuries have caused the Tigers issues at certain positions and that is a key concern entering the post-season.

"We need the guys filling in at these spots to make the routine plays. If we do that, we'll be fine," said Bobrowski.

Other than that, the Jerome coach said he is just hoping for some better playing weather after a chilly regular season.

Today's winners will face off at 11 a.m., Saturday for the conference championship.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, and Tampa Bay Rays.

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for Seattle Mariners, Los Angeles Angels, and Boston Red Sox.

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for San Diego Padres, New York Yankees, and Philadelphia Phillies.

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, and Tampa Bay Rays.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CSU at Region 20 Tournament For schedule, see page 11. HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Wendell at Glenns Ferry, D.H. 3:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

GOLF

TGC - European PGA Tour, Open de Espana, first round.

SOCCER

ESP2N2 - NCAA Division I tournament semifinal, Ohio State vs. Penn State, at Irvine, Calif.

BASEBALL

ESP2N2 - NCAA Division I tournament, semifinals, Ohio State vs. Penn State, at Irvine, Calif.

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Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for Woodstock, Georgia, and other teams.

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Boise State, Idaho players selected in Canadian Football draft

Boise State offensive lineman Andrew Woodruff and Jon Gott were both selected in Wednesday's Canadian Football League Draft. Woodruff was picked by Montreal in the second round, the 12th overall pick. Gott was selected by Calgary in the fifth round. He was the 35th player taken overall.

Idaho's Luke Lumbis was selected ninth overall by British Columbia. Jerome Recreation District. Players must bring a birth certificate to registration as well as glove and appropriate clothing for a skills review. Registration is \$50. For more information, contact Leisl Parker 324-4881.

MAGIC VALLEY Canyon Springs hosts senior tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament May 22-23 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The tournament is open to men at least 50 years of age, and women at least 45. The entry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf and lunch on Friday. Participants must have a handicap and belong to ISGA. Registration closes at 6 p.m. May 17. For more information call Virginia Unkjafer at 733-8622 or Canyon Springs GC at 734-7609.

MVRS holds Golf Tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 13th annual spring golf tournament June 14th at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is \$55 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and a lunch are included. Gross and net team prizes and individual skill prizes will be awarded. Contact John Badden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 738-9919 for more information.

Jerome Chapman scheduled

JEROME — The Idaho Couples Golf Association will hold its Jerome Chapter Saturday and Sunday at Jerome Country Club.

North Side sign-ups planned

JEROME — North Side Baseball has added Babe Ruth Softball to its 2008 season. Registration for girls ages 9-14 (as of Dec. 31, 2007) will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 8-8 p.m., Tuesday May 6 at the

Jerome Recreation District. Players must bring a birth certificate to registration as well as glove and appropriate clothing for a skills review. Registration is \$50. For more information, contact Leisl Parker 324-4881.

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Sports Shorts

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IRD offer exercise workshops

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District and NETA will offer to workshops in early May. Group Exercise certification will be held Saturday. The workshop will teach potential and current fitness professionals a basic and clinical medical application of teaching group exercise. Registration includes a full-day review, written exam and two-year certification and membership. Cycle Smart (Indoor Cycle) will be held Sunday, May 4. Participants will learn effective techniques, bike set up, repairs, safe body positioning and alignment for cycling. Contact Paul Potter at 324-3369 for more information. To register, call 1-800-AEROBIC or visit www.neta10.org.

T.F. holds baseball clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a free baseball pitching clinic from 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, at the Sawtooth Softball fields. Former major league pitcher Logan Easly will help teach the fundamentals of pitching mechanics, arm care and more. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Jerome holds two hoops camps

JEROME — The Jerome High boys basketball team and coaching staff will hold youth and middle school basketball camps on May 13-15.

The camp for boys in grades 6-8 will be at Jerome High School and runs from 4-6 p.m. The camp for grades 2-5 will be at Jerome Middle School from 4-6 p.m. The cost of both camps is \$20 and includes a camp T-shirt. Offensive and defensive fundamentals will be the main focus along with sportsmanship and teamwork. Pick up camp forms at the Jerome Recreation District or any Jerome school. For more information call Joe Messick at 731-8219.

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Alex Rodriguez goes on DL for first time since 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a strained right arm, marking another major hole in the New York Yankees lineup.

spot and helping my team win every day," Rodriguez said. The three-time MVP was relieved, however, after a frightening trip to the hospital Tuesday. After spending about three hours getting an MRI exam he thought was going to take about 40 minutes, Rodriguez was told by a technician he could miss the rest of the season.

the exam revealing a Grade 2 strain and estimated a shorter absence. "I'm a quick healer, like I said, historically, I call it," Rodriguez said. "They are optimistic that hopefully I can play after two weeks."

stop on the injured list didn't seem to slow him down too much — he finished with 41 homers and 132 RBIs in his last season with the Mariners. Rodriguez, who said he suffered a similar injury in high school, could go for a minor league rehab stint after he is cleared to play.

which is already missing injured catcher Jorge Posada. The Yankees also jettisoned Phil Hughes on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday night with a strained right oblique muscle.

General manager Brian Cashman said he hopes to have a better idea about Posada's ailing throwing shoulder in the next two days. Posada, placed on the disabled list Monday for the first time in his career, was examined by club physician Dr. Stuart Fleishon on Tuesday night and is scheduled to see New York Mets medical director Dr. David Altchek on Thursday.

Indians too much for Mariners

CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee won his fifth straight start to improve to 5-0 and lead the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 win over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

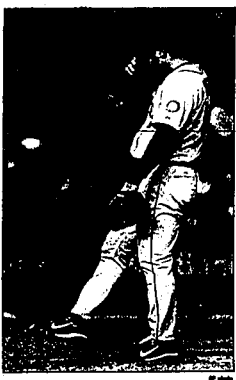
Lee's consecutive scoreless innings streak ended 27 on Wednesday's three-run homer in the seventh. It raised his ERA from 0.28 to 0.56, still lowest in the majors.

red twice and Marcus Thames also went deep off Andy Pettitte (3-3) to help Detroit to its seventh win in nine games after a horrendous start to the season.

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Alberto Gonzalez was at third base and Jose Molina behind the plate for Wednesday night's game against the Detroit Tigers.



Seattle Mariners relief pitcher Cha Seung Baek reacts after giving up an RBI double to Cleveland Indians' Casey Blake, scoring Victor Martinez during fifth inning action in their baseball game in Cleveland on Wednesday. The Indians scored five runs in the inning.

RED SOX 2, BLUE JAYS 1
BOSTON — Manny Ramirez slid in just ahead of the tag on Jason Vitek's single in the ninth, giving the Red Sox their second straight win in their last at-bat.

Ramirez barely beat the throw from center fielder Vernon Wells, who threw out Lewrie at the plate on the previous play, a single by Brandon Moss. The Red Sox beat the Blue Jays 1-0 on Tuesday night on Kevin Youkilis' RBI single in the fifth.

Twins 4, White Sox 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Morneau came through with yet another clutch hit for Minnesota, a two-out RBI double in the seventh inning.

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RAYS 8, ORIOLES 1
BALTIMORE — Andy Sonnanstine allowed one run in eight innings, Erik Hinske homered and the Rays completed the first winning April in franchise history.

Sonnanstine (4-1) gave up six hits, walked two and had a season-high five strikeouts in winning his third straight start. He became the first Tampa Bay pitcher to win four games in April and tied the team record for wins in any month.

Rangers 11, Royals 9
ARLINGTON, Texas — Josh Hamilton capped a torrid April with his first career grand slam and Texas hit a season-high five home runs.

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Lopez swings Nationals past Braves

WASHINGTON — Felipe Lopez's bases-loaded hit to left with no outs in the 12th lifted the Washington Nationals to a 3-2 victory over the Braves on Wednesday, dropping Atlanta to 0-9 in games decided by the slimmest possible margin.

The Braves lost their first team since the 2000 Houston Astros to lose their first nine one-run games. The loss went to Manny Acosta (0-1), who came in to start the 10th.

three hits and two RBIs, helping the St. Louis Cardinals hand Aaron Harang another tough luck loss. Anron Miles drove in two runs with and Jason Iringhausen earned his ninth save in 11 chances for the surprising Cardinals, who won a franchise-record 18 games the first month of the season. Last year's team needed 43 games to win No. 10.

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Washington Nationals' Felipe Lopez (2) is surrounded by teammates after hitting a bases-loaded single to score the winning run in the 12th inning against the Atlanta Braves, Wednesday in Washington.

PIRATES 13, METS 1
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of a sloppy performance by the New York Mets, scoring nine unearned runs in a victory.

After giving up a two-run homer to Chase Utley in the first, Young (2-2) allowed three hits over his last five innings, striking out six and walking three.

Diamondbacks 8, Astros 7
PHOENIX — Pitcher Micah Downs pitched-hit homer off Dave Berube's (0-2) first game in the sixth and Arizona rallied from four runs down to beat Houston.

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Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, L15, L20, L30, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League, National League, and East Division sections.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN WHO PUTS HIS FAMILY ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE... AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO KEEPS THE KIDS LOCKED UP IN THE ATTIC.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WAAA! ZOE HIT ME! NO I DON'T! YOU HIT ME, REMEMBER? OH, YES! I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT ELLERREY TODAY! I'M SORRY I TATTLED OUT OF TEN, GO AHEAD! NO, IT'S FINE. YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE NEXT TIME. ARE YOU SURE? POSITIVE. WAAA! ZOE HIT ME! I CAN'T STAND IT! OWW!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GARGE IS GETTING WORSE AND WORSE! HE JUST CAN'T STAND IT WHEN I WIN! WHERE IS HE? I'LL TALK TO HIM! THEY'RE HOLDING HIM DOWN TILL THE POLICE ARRIVE. GEEZ! NOT AGAIN!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I THINK THIS GUY AT SCHOOL IS GETTING TOO SERIOUS ABOUT ME! C'MON, BLOND, HOW SERIOUS CAN A GUY GET AT YOUR AGE? SHE SAID IF I VIOLATE THE 'PREMIER' SHE DREW UP, SHE GETS SCATEDBOARD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I THWARTED THE HOSTILE TAKEOVER BID, BUT YOUR CEO DIED IN THE PROCESS. I'LL FIND YOU SOMEONE ELSE TO BLATHER ABOUT QUALITY WHILE BEING GROSSLY OVERPAID. I LIKE YOUR LOOK, BUT CAN YOU BLATHER? QUALITY IS MY GLOBAL ADDED VALUE!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

My Professor? I'm tired of walking. Well, we have to find your parents. Night... who are you? Topher. Who are all these children? This is Sally and Ben, their brother and sister. This is crazy! You kids need to be with security. But I want to see the solar system! There! Fear abandonment! I have no money! Authority makes me angry. You won't like me! That I'm angry.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

JOHN, I HEARD THE NEWS... FOR FINALLY COME WITH THE DOLL! NOT ENTIRELY... BUT I'LL BE WOODCHUCK IN ONE WEEK! NOT ME, PA! WHEN I GAVE UP MEDICINE, I WISHED THE ONLY APPOINTMENT THE GUY WOULD BE ON THE GOLF COURSE. IT'S BEEN A GOOD CAREER, THANKS. I WOULD. I WISH I'D HAD MORE PATIENTS LIKE YOU.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ALBERT EINSTEIN JUST GAVE ME A SLIP OF PAPER SAYING HE'LL PAY BACK THE MONEY I LOANED TO HIM. AN "A.E.I.O.U."!

Garfield By Jim Davis

BEEBLE BEEBLE BEEBLE HELLO? * CLICK! * DARN! I TOOK ANOTHER PICTURE OF MY EAR! NEW CELL PHONE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S GOING ON, HELGA?! THIS IS THE PAY I USUALLY PLANT THE GARROT SEEDS IN MY GARDEN.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DON'T FEED PAWS SCRAPS FROM THE TABLE. SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT SLIP FROM THE HIGH CHAIR.

Luann By Greg Evans

BE HONEST, LUANN, IF I TOOK YOU ON A DATE TO A CARTOON EXHIBIT OR A MAGIC SHOW, YOU'D BE EMBARRASSED TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS, WOULDN'T IT? WELL... I'M SORRY IF I'M NOT INTERESTING ENOUGH, BUT HOW INTERESTING ARE YOU? WHAT FASCINATING HOBBIES DO YOU HAVE? MAYBE I SHOULD BE EMBARRASSED BY YOU. ARE WE DUFF?

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

RABBITS RUN TOO FAST. AS SOON AS I SEE ONE, HE'S GONE... YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR YOURSELF OUT, LAD. HAVE A CUP OF TEA...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, RAT? I'M MAKING THE FIG OUR NEW UNIT OF CURRENCY. I HAVE A LARGE FIG TREE AND NO CASH. THIS SOLVES ALL MY PROBLEMS. A FIG FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW IS IT? I DON'T THINK I TASTE AS GOOD AS I USED TO. REALLY? LET ME CHECK? NO, YOU STILL TASTE GOOD TO ME.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WAKE UP! YOU'RE HERE... YOU MIGHT AS WELL JOIN ME! I'M DOING YOGA EXERCISES! I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D SHOW SOME SIGN OF EXERCITION, PEEBLES!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OH, LIKE IT'S MY FAULT YOU DIDN'T MAKE THE PLAN ON HAN, WE'D GET OUT FIRST...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THERE GOES SIR RODNEY. I SEE HE FORGOT TO TIP THE BLACKSMITH AGAIN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

DAD MUST'VE READ HIMSELF A BEDTIME STORY!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

IT'S WEIRD... ALMOST EVERYBODY KNOWS A LITTLE BROTHER OR SISTERS IN THE HOUSE. DON'T YOU EVER FEEL DEPRIVED BECAUSE THERE'S ONLY ONE OF ME? I TRY TO CAFE.

TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mainly dry weather is expected with a low cloud overhead. Highs, lower 50s.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions expected with mainly clear skies. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Sunny and a few degrees warmer. Highs, 60s.

TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

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

BURLEY/AUPPER FORECAST

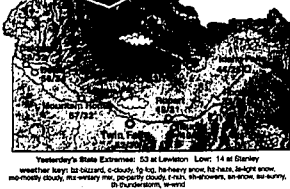
Today: Cool and partly cloudy, but likely dry. Highs, mid 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows, upper 20s to near 30.
Tomorrow: Warmly with sunny skies. Highs, mid to upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Most of the precipitation has moved off of our area, but it will still be quite chilly for the first day of May.

BOISE The next couple of days will feature mostly sunny skies and quiet, dry weather conditions. A weak weather disturbance moving through the weekend could bring in some showers.

NORTHERN UTAH It will be a chilly, breezy start to May. A few mild showers or light snow will be possible, mainly the northerly. Friday looks dry.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY 'I'm glad when it's over. I don't like suspense,' she told the audience during a commercial break.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. Index, Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Challis, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

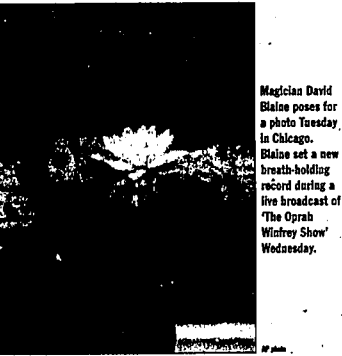
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

David Blaine breaks world record for holding one's breath

By Tara Burghart Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — David Blaine took on a Zen-like appearance in the water tank as the minutes ticked by during his attempt to set a new breath-holding record.

Before his attempt, Blaine was allowed to inhale pure oxygen for up to 30 minutes, although he inhaled for only 23 minutes.



Magician David Blaine poses for a photo Tuesday in Chicago.

She fidgeted in her chair, pursed her lips, placed her head in her hands, and kept seeking reassurance from the doctor at her side about the 35-year-old magician's potentially high heart rate.

Blaine was in much better shape after Wednesday's attempt. He walked unassisted down a set of stairs to join Winfrey for an interview.

For Winfrey, however, the endurance feat was "nervelacking to witness," she told Blaine.

Kempthorne proposal would ease ban on guns in national parks

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne proposed new regulations Wednesday that would allow people to carry a concealed weapon in some national parks and wildlife refuges.

probability of becoming a victim of a violent crime in a national park is 1 in more than 708,000 — less likely than being struck by lightning.

Nevada does not, Feinstein said. "So which state law would apply at Death Valley National Park?" she said.

Feinstein asked that in a park that straddles more than one state, the law would differ depending on where a person was.

The new rules would allow someone to carry a loaded weapon in a park or wildlife refuge only if the person has a permit for a concealed weapon and the state where the park or refuge is located allows guns in parks, Kempthorne said.

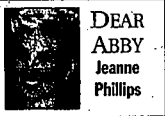
"This is purely and simply a politically driven effort to solve a problem that doesn't exist," said Bill Wade, chairman of the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees.

"When you are in the part of the park that allows concealed weapons and carry of those weapons within a state park, you will be allowed to do so in a national park," Paolino said.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a seasoned curmudgeon and have been retired quite awhile. Why is a man considered "anti-social" and in need of counseling because he wants to enjoy his few remaining years of life on his own?

Wife craving busy retirement may have to find it by herself

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. Couch Potato" (Feb. 28) complained that she's finding in retirement that her husband isn't interested in social activities.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I'm not sure I agree that "Mister Couch Potato" is depressed, as you suggested. He's probably no different than he has been for the past 30 years.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 49 years, and my wife and I work out our problems without a counselor. If she would like the two of them to be active, I suggest they join a fraternal organization that offers a slate of social activities and charitable-giving opportunities.

DEAR HAPPYWIFE: Thank you for your insight. Responses to "Mrs. Couch Potato's" letter were varied on this subject — an important one because many couples face similar issues after retirement. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a seasoned curmudgeon and have been retired quite awhile. Why is a man considered "anti-social" and in need of counseling because he wants to enjoy his few remaining years of life on his own?

DEAR ABBY: As a busy housewife who has been dealing with people for years, I have had enough social interaction to last the rest of my life.

Perhaps it's the wife who should examine her concept of retirement and seek counseling to find out why it's so important her husband adapt to her vision of how things should be.

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BUSINESS

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D

THURSDAY
MAY 1, 2008

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

More relief: Fed cuts key rate by a quarter-point

Board indicates that it has done enough

By Martin Crabbinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by a quarter-point Wednesday, a smaller move than the aggressive easing it undertook earlier this year. There were signs the Fed may believe it has done enough to prevent a deep recession.

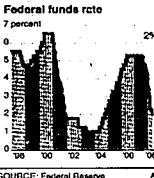
The Fed action, after a two-day meeting, pushed the federal funds rate down to 2 percent, the lowest level since late 2004. It marked the seventh interest rate cut by the central bank since it began easing credit conditions last September to combat the growing threat of a recession brought on by a severe housing slump and credit crisis.

Commercial banks immediately announced that they were cutting their prime lending rate to 5 percent. That will mean cheaper credit for the millions of business and consumer loans tied to the prime.

The Fed move, which was in line with expectations, sent the Dow Jones Industrial average momentarily soaring above 13,000 for the first time

Quarter-point cut

The central bank lowered its benchmark: fed funds rate by a quarter-point to 2 percent.



SOURCE: Federal Reserve AP

since January. But the Dow quickly gave up those gains as

"They are saying that unless we are surprised by further weakness, this is it."

— David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors

traders began to wonder whether the Fed was closing the door to further rate cuts.

Many private economists said they believed a Fed statement was signaling that the central bank may be through cutting rates unless the economy weakens much more than now expected.

"They are saying that unless we are surprised by further weakness, this is it," said David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors.

Sung Won Sohn, an economics professor at California State University, said, "The Fed is telling us that this easing cycle is coming to an end fairly soon."

Analysts said the central bank seemed to be balanced between worries about economic weakness and concerns that inflation pressures are increasing. The Fed noted that it had done quite a bit already.

"The substantial easing of

monetary policy to date, combined with ongoing measures to foster market liquidity, should help to promote moderate growth over time and to mitigate risks to economic activity," Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues said in their statement.

There were two dissenters from the move, Richard Fisher, president of the Dallas regional Fed bank, and Charles Plosser, head of the Philadelphia Fed, argued for no change in rates. Both officials had also dissented at the March 18 meeting when the Fed cut rates by three-fourths of a point.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION Consumer confidence drops in April

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence dropped to a five-year low in April, the fourth straight month of declines. The Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 62.3 in April, down from a revised 65.3 last month and 76.4 in February.

That was in line with the expectations of Wall Street economists, but leaves the index at its weakest point since it registered 61.4 in March 2003, ahead of the Iraq invasion.

The dowbeat news came as the closely tracked Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller index showed that housing prices dropped in February at the fastest rate ever, illustrating that the housing slump is gaining momentum.

Economy grows by 0.6 percent in first quarter

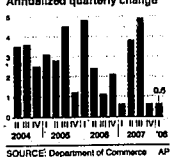
WASHINGTON — The economy grew at limp 0.6 percent pace as housing and credit problems forced people and businesses alike to hunker down.

The country's economic growth during January through March was the same as in the final three months of last year, the Commerce Department reported. The statistic did not meet what economists consider a definition of a recession, which is a contraction of the economy. This means that although the economy is stuck in a rut, it is still managing to grow, even if slightly.

Analysts were predicting that the gross domestic product (GDP) would weaken a bit more — to a pace of just 0.5 percent — in the first quarter.

GDP

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



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

— from wire reports

FARM or food?

Crop subsidies switched to feeding needy as food prices rise

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Most people call it a farm bill. But it's really more of a food bill.

That's even more true this year as negotiators, spurred by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other urban lawmakers, move dollars from crop subsidies to food stamps and other programs for feeding the needy.

Suddenly, higher food prices for consumers are a more urgent political issue

as the November election approaches than government payments to farmers who are doing pretty well on their own now.

Around two-thirds of an almost \$300 billion, five-year bill moving through Congress is devoted to nutrition programs, most of which goes to food stamps for the poor. That compares with 55 percent six years ago when Congress last set when Congress last set the nation's agriculture priorities.

"We have the potential of seeing an epidemic level of hunger in America if we do not get a farm bill," said Maura Daly, a lobbyist for America's Second Harvest — The Nation's Food Bank Network, a domestic hunger-relief organization based in Chicago.

Daly said rising food and energy costs plus record home foreclosures have created a "perfect storm" for needy families. She says food banks are seeing around a 20 percent increase in the number of people turning to

them for help.

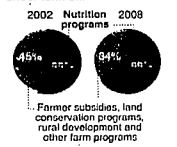
The extra assistance for food and nutrition programs has brought House members representing urban areas aboard a bill that also features a continuation of generous farm subsidies. President Bush says any subsidies for growers with incomes above \$200,000 is too generous.

Please see BILL, Page D2

Food aid

About two-thirds of the nearly \$300 billion farm bill would pay for the nation's nutrition programs, most of which goes to food stamps.

Estimated spending under farm bill



SOURCES: Congressional Budget AP



Central Illinois corn and soybean farmer Larry Gleason inspects one of his tractors on his farm in Elkhart, Ill. Higher food prices for consumers are a more urgent political issue as the November election approaches than government payments to farmers who are doing pretty well on their own.

Transition from worker to business owner can be hard

NEW YORK — With employers cutting thousands of jobs each month amid a slowing economy, many downsized workers decide to start their own small businesses. The transition can be daunting, as these new entrepreneurs contend with challenges that many never faced before.

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

punctured a few of the myths George Stahl had heard. "A lot of people think that if you own your own business, you can set your own hours. I think that's the

biggest falsehood you run into," said Stahl. He started a construction and contracting business in Troy, Mich., a few months ago, after losing his job running a program to teach business to inner city youths.

Like many other new entrepreneurs, Stahl discovered that he has to do a variety of tasks that, while integral parts of owning a

business, are peripheral to its core operation. Running GCS Interiors means he's the company's main salesman, lead installer on many jobs and accountant. He's in charge of payroll and billing.

"It's a time management thing, where my job is no longer 9 to 5. When I wake up in the morning, I'm working," he said.

Stahl also said it has taken some adjustment to get used to the absence of a steady paycheck.

"It completes a job and a lot of times, it's 60 to 90 days out till I get paid for it," he said. "It's definitely taught me to budget wisely."

But that's not to say there aren't great joys and rewards

Please see SMALL TALK, Page D2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.56	▲ .44	Dell Inc.	18.63	▼ .34	Idacorp	32.44	▲ .16
Lithia Mo.	9.00	▲ 1.10	Micron	7.72	▼ .14	Supervalu	33.10	▲ .05

COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

Live cattle	91.65	▼ .52	June Oil	114.69	▼ .94
June gold	865.1	▼ 11.7	May Silver	16.50	▼ .038

What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on personal income and construction spending.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac reports on mortgage rates.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts, including grains, oil, and metals, with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities, including grains, oil, and metals, with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils, with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains, including wheat, corn, and rice, with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

MARKET SUMMARY

Large summary table of market data including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, and HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT with various sub-sections and data points.

Bill

Continued from page D1. That urban-rural dynamic has been particularly helpful to farm states this year...

Small Talk

Continued from page D1. "I think the issue of food costs rising has really heightened the interest in the nutrition program..."

Domestic violence and immigrants: A problem of complexity, culture

By Pat Marcantonio
Staff writer

A beating.
The fear.
The threat.
The silence.
Experts will tell you that victims of domestic violence don't always report abusers because of a variety of issues. But what if those victims are immigrants? Then another level of issues arises, or what one person calls a "double whammy."

The Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence is offering free training May 8 on the topic of immigration and domestic violence in hopes of creating a strong liaison between social service providers, law enforcement and immigration officials so that immigrant community members will be better assisted, and ultimately, community members made safer for everybody.

Threats of deportation

There's an increase of immigration enforcement and a lot of the people getting caught up are survivors of domestic violence, said Starr Shepard, Domestic Violence Immigration Program case-worker with the Catholic Charities of Idaho in Boise. "Immigrant victims of domestic violence are often times less likely to report the abuse perpetrated against them due to their immigration status," she said. "Often their abusers will threaten to have them deported if they call the police or leave their home. We've seen cases that have escalated into extreme violence because the victims were so afraid to leave. They also fear losing their U.S. (born) children."

Over the past year, Shepard has dealt with about 85

such cases. There are also cultural and language barriers to reporting the abuse, as well as leaving the relationship, fear of law enforcement, fear of deportation, fear of losing their children and fear of not being able to work legally to provide for their children if they do leave, Shepard said.

"One of the most dangerous special issues that I see far too often, and often in the most violent cases I have, are when the abuser threatens to kill or seriously harm the victim should she be deported or otherwise return to her home country," she said. "Many countries don't have adequate laws to protect women or legal systems that can bring the perpetrator to justice."

"I've had clients whose family members have encouraged her to stay in the abusive situation because their culture dictates that family matters be handled by only the family. I've also had a few clients who did call the police, only to have their English-speaking, more culturally sophisticated abuser deny everything that she had reported and in some cases turned the blame on her. That's not supposed to happen given the training police officers receive on domestic violence, but it sometimes does."

Double whammy

No one is turned away

at the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, which runs a shelter for victims of domestic violence, said Deborah Gabardi, executive director. And they occasionally see immigrants at the shelter.

She agrees the issues involving immigrant domestic violence victims are complex and difficult. In fact, they may suffer a "double whammy," that is abusers not only threaten the victims will be deported if they leave, but that their children won't be deported because they were born in the United States.

Training

"Intersection of Domestic Violence and Immigration," a free training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 8 at the Washington Group Foundation, Park Center Boulevard in Boise. The training is sponsored by the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence. Trainers include Marcel L. Ellsworth, assistant chief counsel, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Eric Bakken, senior attorney, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Seattle; Kathy Rallsback, attorney; Annie Pelletier, attorney; Starr Shepard, Catholic Charities of Idaho; Jan Bennetts, deputy prosecutor, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's Office; and Officer Shell Sonnenberg, Boise Police Department. To register, log onto www.idcva.org. For more information, call Kelly Miller, legal director, Idaho Coalition, at 208-384-0419.

And Gabardi is just not just referring to immigrants from Mexico.

Male domination in other cultures, such as Bosnian, Serbian, and even some religions may also hang over the head of immigrant domestic abuse victims, she said. As a result of culture, there may not be the family support they need. In addition, some women may not be allowed to learn English.

"Some of the worse domestic violence cases I've ever seen have come out of that scenario," she said. Their advocates work in the Latino community, which is closed and not easy to access, but they are trying to determine how to best reach them.

"It's a sad situation that I would really like to see addressed. They are such fine women and the education level. Many don't have the opportunity to

have education. It's out there and it's a problem."

Way out

There is a federal law that could help immigrant domestic violence victims.

The Violence Against Women Act, passed by Congress in 1994, allows battered immigrants to petition for legal status in the United States without relying on an abusive U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident spouse, parent or children to sponsor their Adjustment of Status applications, according to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

The act allows for the victim to "self-petition" for her legal status, away from the control of the abuser who might otherwise completely control the immigration process.

There is also the U Visa, which is a nonimmigrant visa that eligible immigrant crime victims can apply for if they cooperate with law enforcement in the investigation and/or prosecution of the crime, Shepard said. This visa can help some domestic violence survivors who either weren't married or whose spouse was not a citizen or permanent resident.

"That's why the Violence Against Women Act is so important. It takes the control out of the hands of the abuser

by allowing for a battered immigrant to petition for her own immigration status so that she can ultimately be independent and free from the abusive relationship," Shepard said.

One primary reason for the training session is to provide continuing legal education credits to attorneys interested in working on these cases, she said. Catholic Charities, the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program and Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence are working on a project to recruit and train attorneys to take these cases, which are complicated and time-consuming. Almost no person who needs this service can afford to pay a private attorney.

All walks of life

"Immigration status doesn't have anything to do with how we handle the case. It makes no difference on that end," said Larry Nebeker, who was Twin Falls City Victims Coordinator for 10 years and now works in that capacity with Twin Falls County.

Each day several domestic violence calls come into city dispatch, often from neighbors or witnesses, she said. "I think awareness is up about domestic violence."

But still, many cases go unreported. Immigrant victims may be reluctant to report abusers on whom they're economically dependent for fear the abuser might be deported, Nebeker said. Then again, deportation of the abuser may be a way out for them.

"In some cases, they are all for that," she said. Nebeker adds that domestic violence cuts across all walks of life, including legal residency. "It's a tightrope."

Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 735-3288 or patm@magicvalley.com.



Cinco de Mayo event includes variety of activities

Contests, food, dance and musical highlight the third annual Cinco de Mayo event Saturday at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

The event runs from noon to 8 p.m. and most of the events are free.

There will be folkloric dancers, pinatas, food and drinks, jalapeno and taco eating contests with \$250 prizes each, adult tricycle races and a musical performance from Idaho Central Credit Union, business and information booths and local bands, including Fenix Musical, Centenario and Noche Latina.

There is a \$5 entry fee for the eating contests.

A dance featuring Tormenta de Durango will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.

More than 30 sponsors are behind the event, which has grown bigger and better over the years, said Cade Richman, an agent with American Family Insurance, one of the sponsors. The first year there were 10 sponsors. Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday that recognizes how smaller Mexican forces defeated French soldiers at Puebla, Mexico, east of Mexico City on May 5, 1862. The Mexican holiday also has significance for

Americans, Richman said. If the Mexicans had not defeated the French, the Civil War might have gone differently because the French were supplying the Confederate army with supplies.

Other sponsors include Wells Fargo, the College of Southern Idaho, Rupert Catholic church, La Fantasia radio, the Idaho National Guard, the Community Council of Idaho, Magic Valley Distributing and Watkins Distributing.

Noticias

The next meeting of the new council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will be held at 6 p.m. May 6 at the Idaho Department of Labor office, 450 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call council president Alex Castaneda at 732-1240.

Yessica Vazquez, Glenns Ferry, \$500 CSI

Isidro Nava, Hagerman, \$1,500 University of Idaho

Daniel Artega, Jerome, \$1,200 Gem State Diversity scholarship for first place in the talent competition (contemporary)

Flor Camarena, Jerome, \$500 Gem State Diversity scholarship for second place in the Issues to Action competition, and \$800 for third place in the speech competition

Juan Garcia, Jerome, \$4,500 Boise State University CAMP

Celeste Olmos, Jerome, \$28,000 CSI

MASS QUINCEANERA



Girls pose during a Quinceanera celebration in Mexico City, Saturday. The city hosted a mass version of the traditional Mexican court-out celebration, or Quinceanera, for more than 300 15-year-old girls, providing them with dresses, music and a tour through the historic center.

Area students receive scholarships at Hispanic-Youth Symposium

Twenty-six students from the Magic Valley and Wood River area received college scholarships after participating in the 2008 Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley April 25 to 27.

Edgar Romero of Wood River High School was awarded the \$3,000 Frank Gamboa Sanchez Memorial Scholarship for being selected the outstanding male student of the symposium.

Other local winners by name, high school and scholarship amount are: Norma Alvarez, Burley, \$500; College of Southern Idaho; Tony Valencia, Burley, \$1,000

University of Idaho
Omar Tellez, Cassia Alternative, \$500 Gem State Diversity
Valerie McDaniel, Dietrich, \$1,530 BYU-Idaho

Noemi Juarez, Filer, \$500 Gem State Diversity scholarship for second place in the Issues to Action competition
Barbara Tapla, Filer, \$28,000 College of Idaho and \$2,000 Boise State University

Javier Nunez, Glenns Ferry, \$4,475 University of Idaho CAMP and \$250 Gem State Diversity scholarship for the people's choice award in the talent competition (contemporary)

Yessica Vazquez, Glenns Ferry, \$500 CSI
Isidro Nava, Hagerman, \$1,500 University of Idaho

Daniel Artega, Jerome, \$1,200 Gem State Diversity scholarship for first place in the talent competition (contemporary)
Flor Camarena, Jerome, \$500 Gem State Diversity scholarship for second place in the Issues to Action competition, and \$800 for third place in the speech competition

Juan Garcia, Jerome, \$4,500 Boise State University CAMP
Celeste Olmos, Jerome, \$28,000 CSI

Anali Santos, Jerome, \$2,280 College of Southern Idaho, \$14,500 Northwest Nazarene University, and \$1,200 Gem State Diversity scholarship for first place in the talent competition (traditional)

David Burgos, Minico, \$28,000 College of Idaho, and \$250 Gem State Diversity scholarship for second place (male) in the SK run
Patricia Juez, Minico, \$28,000 College of Idaho

Julian Rodriguez, Minico, \$28,000 College of Idaho, \$13,500 Boise State University, \$2,500 University of Idaho, \$20,500 Utah State University, and \$12,752 Utah Valley

State College
Danielle Estrada, Mount Harrison, \$1,000 Gem State Diversity
Fernando Tapla, Mount Harrison, \$1,000 Gem State Diversity

Jesus Cabral, Murtaugh, \$28,000 College of Idaho
Selene Delgado, Murtaugh, \$500 CSI
Joel Martinez, Murtaugh, \$500 CSI

Marla Tellez, Oakley, \$1,000 scholarship from North Wind, Inc.
Sandra Miguana, Shoshone, \$4,475 University of Idaho CAMP
Carlos Vargas, Wendell, \$4,500 Boise State CAMP and \$1,000 Northwest Nazarene University

U.S. death toll in Iraq for April hits 50

By Ernesto Londoño
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Attacks on U.S. troops over the past two days killed six soldiers, the U.S. military said Wednesday, pushing the military's death toll in Iraq for April to 50, the highest for a single month since September.

Two of the soldiers were killed Wednesday afternoon in southern Baghdad after their convoy was struck by a roadside bomb, the military said. A third soldier was killed early Wednesday by an explosive device while on foot patrol in northern Baghdad.

A fourth soldier died "as the result of an explosion" while on patrol Wednesday in Nineveh province, north of Baghdad, the military said.

The two other soldiers were killed Tuesday in separate attacks in the capital. One was shot, and another was killed when a roadside bomb struck his vehicle, the military said.

"We have said all along that this will be a tough fight," Maj. Gen. Kevin Bergner, a top commander in Baghdad, said at a news conference.

The number of U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq had declined gradually after monthly death tolls exceeded 100 in April, May and June. Sixty-five soldiers were killed in September.



Riadh Hadi places his two-year old nephew, Ali Hussein, into a coffin in the Shiite stronghold of Sadr City in Baghdad, Iraq on Wednesday. The child died on Tuesday after U.S. forces struck back at militia fighters with 200-pound guided rockets that devastated at least three buildings in the densely packed district that serves as the Baghdad base for the powerful Mahdi Army militia.

Also Wednesday, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki defended military operations in Sadr City, a vast Shiite dis-

trict in eastern Baghdad where hundreds of people have been killed in recent weeks. He reaffirmed his

intention to disarm militias and insurgent groups, singling out the anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army.

"The army should be the state's army only, not the army of the militias," al-Maliki said. The prime minister rejected the notion that Sadr City is "under siege," as some residents have described it.

In recent weeks, U.S. soldiers have been drawn into fierce street fighting in Sadr City, a stronghold of Sadrists and the launching site of most rockets aimed at the Green Zone. U.S. troops have intensified this week as suspected militias took advantage of a dust storm that grounded U.S. military helicopters to launch sustained rocket attacks on the Green Zone. U.S. troops have responded with airstrikes and Abrams tanks.

"Every day we hear that rockets are launched on residential areas in Baghdad, and every day people are getting killed," said al-Maliki, who accused militia leaders of using the civilian population as a shield.

Tahseen al-Sheikhli, a spokesman for security operations in Baghdad, said at a news conference Wednesday that 925 people had been killed in the clashes. He did not provide a timeline or other details.

Albert Hofmann, father of drug LSD, dies in Switzerland

By Frank Jordans
Associated Press writer

GINEVA — Albert Hofmann, the father of the mind-altering drug LSD whose medical discovery inspired — and arguably corrupted — millions in the 1960s hippie generation, has died. He was 102.



Hofmann

Hofmann died Tuesday at his home in Burg im Lemmental, said Doris Stucki, a municipal clerk in the village near Basel where Hofmann moved following his retirement in 1971.

For decades after LSD was banned in the late 1960s, Hofmann defended his invention.

"I produced the substance as a medicine. ... It's not my fault if people abused it," he once said.

The Swiss chemist discovered lysergic acid diethylamide-25 in 1938 while studying the medicinal uses of a fungus found on wheat and other grains at the Sandoz pharmaceutical firm in Basel.

It became the first human gulinea pill of the drug when a tiny amount of the substance seeped onto his finger during a laboratory experiment on April 16, 1943.

"I had to leave work for home because I was suddenly hit by a sudden feeling of unease and mild dizziness," he subsequently wrote in a memo to company bosses.

He said his initial experience resulted in "wonderful visions."

"What I was thinking appeared in colors and pictures," he told a Swiss television network for a program marking his 100th birthday two years ago. "It lasted for a couple of hours and then it disappeared."

Three days later, Hofmann

experimented with a large dose. The result was a horrible trip.

"Everything I saw was distorted as in a warped mirror," he said, describing his bicycle ride home. "I had the impression I was rotated 90 degrees. But my assistant told me we were actually going very fast."

"The substance which I wanted to experiment with took over me. I was filled with an overwhelming fear that I would go crazy. I was transported to a different world a different time," Hofmann wrote.

Hofmann and his scientific colleagues hoped that LSD would make an important contribution to psychiatric research. The drug engendered inner problems and conflicts and thus it was hoped that it might be used to recognize and treat mental illnesses like schizophrenia.

For a time, Sandoz spent LSD 25 under the name Delysid, encouraging doctors to try it themselves. It was one of the strongest drugs in medicine — with just one gram enough for a drug an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 people for 12 hours. LSD was elevated to international fame in the late 1950s and 1960s thanks to Harvard professor Timothy Leary who embraced the drug under the slogan "turn on, tune in, drop out."

But away from the psychedelic trips, horror stories emerged about people going on murder sprees or jumping out of windows while hallucinating. Heavy users suffered permanent psychological damage.

The U.S. government banned LSD in 1966 and other countries followed suit.

Hofmann maintained this was unfair, arguing that the drug was not addictive. He repeatedly argued for the ban to be lifted to allow LSD to be used in medical research.

White House admits fault on 'Mission Accomplished' banner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that President Bush has paid a price for the "Mission Accomplished" banner that was flown in triumph five years ago but later became a symbol of U.S. misjudgments and mistakes in the long and costly war in Iraq.

Today is the fifth anniversary of Bush's dramatic landing in a Navy jet on an aircraft carrier homebound from the

war. The USS Abraham Lincoln had launched thousands of airstrikes on Iraq.

"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended," Bush said at the time. "The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on." The "Mission Accomplished" banner was prominently displayed above him — a move the White House came to regret as the display was

mocked and became a source of controversy.

After shifting explanations, the White House eventually said the "Mission Accomplished" phrase referred to the carrier's crew completing its 10-month mission, not the military completing its mission in Iraq. Bush, in October 2003, disavowed any connection with the "Mission Accomplished" message. He said the White House had

nothing to do with the banner; a spokesman later said the ship's crew asked for the sign and the White House staff had it made by a private vendor.

"President Bush is well aware that the banner should have been much more specific and said 'mission accomplished' for these sailors who are on this ship on their mission," White House press secretary Dana Perino said Wednesday.

Pentagon officials may beef up command role in Afghanistan

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are quietly considering a significant change in the war command in Afghanistan to extend U.S. control of forces into the country's volatile south. The idea is partly linked to an expectation of a fresh infusion of U.S. combat troops in the south next year.

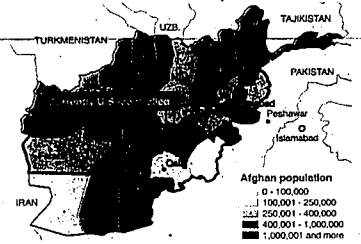
Taliban resistance has stiffened in the south since NATO took command there in mid-2006, and some in the Bush administration believe the fight against the Taliban could be strengthened if the U.S., whose span of control is now limited to eastern Afghanistan, were also in charge in part or all of the south.

The internal discussions about expanding the U.S. command role were described in recent Associated Press interviews with several senior defense officials who have direct knowledge but were not authorized to talk about it publicly. All said they thought it likely that a decision would be made anytime soon.

Giving the U.S. more con-

U.S. pushes to lead a larger area

Pentagon officials are considering extending U.S. control of forces in Afghanistan into the country's south.



rol in the south would address one problem cited by U.S. officials: the NATO allies' practice of rotating commanders every nine months and their fighting units every six months, in some cases. The 101st Airborne, by comparison, is in eastern Afghanistan on a 15-month deployment. In the U.S. view, nine-month commands are too short to maximize effectiveness.

U.S. combat tours in Afghanistan and Iraq are to

shrink to 12 months starting in August.

The idea of changing the command structure has not yet developed into a proposal to Defense Secretary Robert Gates. The internal discussions reflect concern at a lack of continuity among NATO forces and a view that, in the long run, NATO may be better off focusing mainly on areas of Afghanistan, like the north and west, where there is less fighting but a great need for noncombat aid.

U.S. report says al-Qaida gaining strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida has rebuilt some of its pre-Sept. 11 capabilities from remote hiding places in Pakistan, leading to major strikes in attacks last year in that country and neighboring Afghanistan, the Bush administration said Wednesday.

Attacks in Pakistan more than doubled from 375 to 887 between 2006 and 2007, and the number of fatalities jumped by almost 300 percent from 335 to 1,335, the

State Department said in its annual terrorism report.

In Afghanistan, the number of attacks rose 16 percent, to 1,127 incidents last year, killing 1,966 people, 55 percent more than the 1,257 who died in 2006, it said.

The report said attacks in Iraq dipped slightly between 2006 and 2007, but they still accounted for 60 percent of worldwide terrorism fatalities, including 17 of the 19 Americans who were killed in attacks last year. The other

two were killed in Afghanistan.

More than 22,000 people were killed by terrorists around the world in 2007, 8 percent more than in 2006, although the overall number of attacks fell, the report says.

The report once again identifies Iran as the world's "most active" state sponsor of terrorism for "supporting Palestinian extremists and insurgents in Afghanistan and Iraq."

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MAY 10

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MAY 31

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Wednesday

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisition action of the Board Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on the 20th day of May, 2008.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 1 may vote for a Zone No. 1 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 candidate.

Beginning at the intersection of the northern district boundary and US Hwy 26, East then north through the district boundary.

West on the Lincoln-Jerome county line to the point where the district boundary continues to the west and said county line departs to the north.

Continuing west then north then west on the district boundary to US Hwy 93, north on US Hwy 93 to the intersection of US Hwy 26, East on Hwy 26 to the district boundary and the beginning of Trustee Zone No. 3.

West on the Lincoln-Jerome county line to the point where the district boundary continues to the west and said county line departs to the north.

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West on the Lincoln-Jerome county line to the point where the district boundary continues to the west and said county line departs to the north.

Continuing west then north then west on the district boundary to US Hwy 93, north on US Hwy 93 to the intersection of US Hwy 26, East on Hwy 26 to the district boundary and the beginning of Trustee Zone No. 3.

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 Number CV-08-267 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BEVERLY W. McCRELLAN, Deceased.

BEVERLY W. McCRELLAN, being given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

Case No. CV-08-1403 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY J. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, 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.

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

Case No. CV-08-1403 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY J. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, 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.

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

Case No. CV-08-1403 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY J. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, 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.

ORDINANCE NO 185

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, STATE OF IDAHO, AMENDING HANSEN CITY CODE §5.04.090 BY PERMITTING THE SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK ON SUNDAYS AND ON ELECTION DAY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO

§5.04.090: Dispensing premises - Hours of operation. It is unlawful to sell, offer for sale, give away, consume, or allow to be consumed any liquor upon any licensed premises during the following days and hours:

A. Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas from one to ten a.m. on the following day; B. On any other day between one a.m. and ten a.m., however, beginning July 1, 2008, it shall be lawful to sell liquor on any day of a state municipal, general or special election.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 14th day of April, 2008.

Signed by the Mayor, this 14th day of April, 2008. /s/ Chad Uno, Mayor

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-08-58

A petition to change the name of Chayne Kaid Lorrnick, born December 16, 1989 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 307 E. Hwy 26 Shoshone, Idaho 83352, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Chayne Kaid McKnight, I want to change my name because my step-parent raised me.

A petition to change the name of Chayne Kaid Lorrnick, born December 16, 1989 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 307 E. Hwy 26 Shoshone, Idaho 83352, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Chayne Kaid McKnight, I want to change my name because my step-parent raised me.

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AROUND THE CITY 50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 103 Busy Days 104 Special Notices 106 Property Alternatives 108 Professional Services 109 Health & Wellness 110 Child Care Services 111 Child Care Services 113 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

Lost and Found FOUND Bassett FOUND brown and white, male, not neutered. In Duo: 208-454-7387. FOUND Great Pyrenees on 600 W. In Paul: 1-4 year old female. 208-879-4550. FOUND Terrier type black and tan, small, northeast Buhl #42, 208-064-47.

FOUND Yorkie, male, white, 208-720-4234. LOST Black Lab, 3 year old male, lean and muscular, lost in Latah. Call 208-404-9759 or 208-208-3037. LOST Black Lab, white with black on chest, around Paul. Call 208-438-5474 or 208-431-8027. LOST cauldron, JVC at Otar Lakes in Hagerman. Reward. Call Damon at 208-398-2029.

FOUND Hat Terrier, black, white, male, lost in the Buhl. Call 208-445-5555 or 334-790-1100. LOST Shepherd (Sheep dog), old, black with brown legs, black, white, green collar, around Latta, mostly deaf. Lost in the Hagerman area. Reward. Call 897-4597 or 897-4636.

104 Personal Fun, lively, energetic, cute lady seeks while alone. Males 45-60, 43-63, Non Smoker, light drinker, from TF. Call 208-336-5772. 104 Pregnancy Alternatives Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Call 208-244-1772.

104 Professional Services Vix Tix & Marble All aspects of the bathroom, kitchens, etc. Free estimates. Call 208-336-5772. 104 HealthCare (3) 12 hr shifts, (2) day & (1) night, to care for elderly gentleman. Call 208-336-5772.

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

Homes For Sale
BH Young
 www.bh.comhomes.com
 208-316-3921
 Canyonside Realty

Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS
 www.theinspector.com
 For buyers & sellers
 Bill Baker 328-6118

Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Cuda 1
 Bdrm, 1 bath house,
 asking \$75,000.
 278 Van Buren
 Call 208-404-0930

BUHL
 Completely remodeled,
 870 sq ft, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
 new roof, siding, windows,
 doors, landscaping, driveway,
 kitchen, bathroom, electrical,
 plumbing. Ready to move in!
 \$187,900
 307 1/4 Ave. N.
 Call 208-412-0283
 Troy 208-731-2984

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
 with possible 3rd, 585,000
 516 6th Ave. North, Call
 404-8060

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!
 Mary's Housing is now accepting applications for the Mary Valley Soil-Hill Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 bathrooms with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-5850 with good credit. No down payment.
 Funded by USDA Rural Development
 CALL TODAY!
 208-737-1407
 1-866-335-2079

BUHL For sale by owner! 2002 manufactured home in Moonflower Park. Attached covered porch in front and back, 2 bdrm, 2 bath with office, 1,350 sq ft. Move in ready, \$95,000.
 Call 208-960-0211 or 208-320-6989

TWIN FALLS
 Classic Vinago Home 2647 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 5000 sq ft lot, 750 Grand Ave., 420-2756

601 Classified Department
 Classified Sales Representatives available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
 Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext 2

BUHL/FILER
 1500 fronting the Snake River, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, 73rd brand new kitchen, garage, storage
 \$459,500
 208-543-4882 or 208-358-0152

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 This newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it a violation of this newspaper to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or marital status. If you have any questions regarding our policies, please contact our Equal Housing Officer at 208-733-9831

602 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

FILER Brand New 2150 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil/radiator, w/ upstairs garage, full brick, granite bar, pantry, tile floors, slucco accents, Must see!
 New Subdivision! \$181,900
 543-4882 or 308-6152

TWIN FALLS Must see! Located on 81st Street, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly updated, large fenced backyard, close to Montevideo School
 Asking \$149,000.
 Call 208-358-0152

603 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

FILER Lovely double wide mobile home with large deck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with utility sheds and garden
 \$22,000
 Call 208-326-4429

TWIN FALLS Must see! Now in 2006, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with pool, in nice Pheasant Meadows subdivision.
 Established, fenced, 2 car garage, great floor plan. Save big! No toilet leaks! 42 Silver Pheasant Ave. Call Amy 208-420-3735 or Chel 208-961-1769

604 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

GOOBING 4.69 acres, 2 bdrm, farm home, shop, barn, gated pipe, irrigation, HWY frontage, \$175,000
DIETRICH 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath manufactured home, 1782 sq ft. Has 3 car garage, full pipe, shop. On 2 acres \$185,000

TWIN FALLS New home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2581 sq ft living area, 5305,000 2165
 Schloss Ln Twin Falls First Fender, Brian Grandview Dr. Call Chuck 208-733-8207

605 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404
 www.rjrealty.com

TWIN FALLS NEW ON THE MARKET 5 bdrm 3 bath, 2 story, 2459 sq ft, in proximity NE High school near shopping & schools. Office, upstairs family room, 3 car garage, full back yard, \$299,000
 Well Maintained 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home built 2005, one level, 1710 sq ft. Full finished 2 car garage with work shop, room for RV parking, 5243,000.

606 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

JEROME Good credit? -Bad credit? No problem! Lease or buy! Beautiful, spacious. Never lived in brand new, 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plus huge bonus room, 2.556 sq ft, master bedroom overlooking area living area w/ fireplace and ceiling light. Bright kitchen w/ tiled bar and attached bar & appliance included. Excellent refrig. 2 tone interior, attached garage w/ auto door. Call for more info!

607 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

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 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

JEROME New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1020 sq ft, 410 W. Ave 4 blocks west of Pizzo Dr. 1529.000. Possible 6th owner carry with \$10,000 down. Call 899-3913 or 324-2226

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 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

RUPERT For sale by owner, 4 bdrm home on over 5/8 acre, nice quiet neighborhood. \$159,900
 208-938-0377 or 208-431-7159 w/mag.

613 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

614 Unfurnished Homes
 BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances, \$425 month + deposit.
 Call 208-731-9831

JUMBLE
 Unscramble those four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
 ILVIC
 RECEL
 TAEGOE
 PACALA
 Answer here: _____
 Yesterday's Jumbles: TRUTH PLAIT FLUSHON CRISLY
 Answer: What happened when his grip was lost?
 HE LOST HIS "GRIP"
 (Answers tomorrow)
 FURCHON CRISLY HE LOST HIS "GRIP"

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS Lease for sale duplex available in May, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, 201-9684 or 554-4400

608 Commercial Property
 JEROME Office space 700 sq ft, warehouse 2200 sq ft. \$1295 mo. Call 208-539-4040

609 Livestock
BEEF COWS and calves for sale, 40 head.
 Call 208-320-2266
BOER GOATS for sale - 6 weeks old, 575 each.
 Call 934-4728
BULLS Simmental/Angus, yearlings, quality bulls from big weight. \$1,100 ea. will deliver.
 Call 208-320-0656 or 208-320-0611
Club Lamb Sale 1/2 DAY May 19th 11am Jerome Fairgrounds. Ideal 4H/FFA Lambs. INQ 208-365-8321

610 Livestock
CORRIENTE - purebred - 4000 lbs., 450 lbs. steers, \$425 each. Call 208-868-2203
FEED MANAGERS - contract, approx 220, \$450 SPECIAL. Call 208-486-2203
FREE Llamas (2), mtno, had some trouble with 15 lb weight. 208-328-3042 lv mag.
GOATS Boer buck, 5-6 mos, 1-1 months old \$95. Also have pygmy bucks, 1-2 months old, \$55. 200-413-1179 or 208-1278
GOATS Pygmy 1 male and 1 female \$50 each. Call 208-209-9552
HOLSTEIN daily cows for sale 208-358-9566
MINIATURE BULLS - 18 months old, black, with horns - 1681
 PIGS for sale 1 or 2 each Contact Colleen 208-539-1592 lv mag.
POWDER BIRD call 638-2009 or 959-2494
704 Pigs - 2000 lbs, 650-838-3208 or 959-2494
SHEEP Navajo Karakul, wool, pure Yak tail. Call 887-1877-3475
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
 Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2
703 Horse and Equine
BARREL SADDLE, 17 inch seat. Excellent condition, matching breast strap included. Asking 200 but willing to negotiate. Please call Jenni: 487-2190 or 731-2190

614 Wanted To Rent
 Looking for Twin Falls rural 4 bdm, 2 bath home to rent. Responsible, non-smoking or drinking, no children, clean, good kitchen and storage area.
 Call 208-423-6143

616 Roommates Wanted
 Likeable woman in 60s needs room and companion. Great deal. For more details Call 208-423-6143

605 Rooms For Rent
 TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms. Refrigerator, microwave, utility, cable & internet. Weekly or monthly. Johnny 358-0068.

606 Rooms For Rent
 TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms. Refrigerator, microwave, utility, cable & internet. Weekly or monthly. Johnny 358-0068.

701 Livestock/Poultry
ANGUS BULLS 18 month old Black Angus, high quality, 704 Pigs at Great Prices 1300 Kirby Road. Call 208-445-2666 or 208-731-2221

ANGUS BULLS Purebred yearlings, 467-2190 or 731-2190

BULLS 101 Ranch Inc. Registered Angus Cattle. Selling private treaty. Bulls available now! For current list of in-liaing cattle, call online at www.101ranch.com or call 208-777-7777
 208-590-3047
 208-590-3047

EQUINE
 Paul Struchen Trimming
 We can handle all your equine needs.
 30 years experience. Call 208-934-0576 or 208-368-3976.

Thursday, May 1, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

'Sir, are you so grossly ignorant of human nature, as not to know that a man may be very sincere in good principles, without having good practice?'

—Samuel Johnson

A recent practice produced this intriguing problem in three no-trump for declarer and defense.

Your spade lead goes to the nine and king. Declarer runs the diamond 10, then plays a diamond to the jack, losing to the king.

The answer is that you can't beat declarer legitimately. The most partner can have is the heart queen — and if so, declarer can finesse against it for his ninth trick.

To have any chance to beat the contract, you must shift to a high spade to partner's nine, simulating suit preference for the higher suit.

A good partner will shift to the heart eight, keeping up the deception by suggesting a weak suit.

Incidentally, declarer should have led a diamond to the jack at trick two. If East ducks that, declarer can take the club finesse and be considerably better placed than he actually was.

Bridge game notation including NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST, and a bidding sequence.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 5 2 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ A Q J 6 ♣ J 10 6 4

South West North East 1 ♣ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Just because partner might have only three clubs, does not mean that he does have only three.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Jayson at an.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of Sudoku answers with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 format.

Car advertisements for various models including GMC, Nissan, Honda, and Pontiac.

Car advertisements for models like Jaguar, Chrysler, and Dodge.

Car advertisements for models like Lincoln, Toyota, and Mercury.

Car advertisements for models like Ford, Chevrolet, and Nissan.

Car advertisements for models like Chevrolet, Ford, and Nissan.

Car advertisements for models like Chevrolet, Ford, and Nissan.

Car advertisement for a GMC Yukon SUV.

Car advertisement for a Jeep Cherokee SUV.

Car advertisement for a Jeep Grand Wagoneer SUV.

Car advertisement for a Jeep Cherokee SUV.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac Vibe.

Car advertisement for a Saturn Vue SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Jimmy SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Yukon Denali SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Jimmy SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Yukon SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Yukon SUV.

Car advertisement for a GMC Yukon SUV.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac G6.

Car advertisement for a Chevy Blazer SUV.

Car advertisement for a Chevy Blazer SUV.

Car advertisement for a Buick Century.

Car advertisement for a Buick Lacrosse.

Car advertisement for a Buick LaSabra.

Car advertisement for a Cadillac Deville.

Car advertisement for a Chevrolet Impala.

Car advertisement for a Chevrolet Cavalier.

Car advertisement for a Ford Freestar SE.

Car advertisement for a Honda Odyssey.

Car advertisement for a Plymouth Voyager.

Car advertisement for a Chevy Impala.

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Car advertisement for a Chevy Impala.

Car advertisement for a Dodge Grand Caravan.

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Car advertisement for a Dodge Grand Caravan.

Car advertisement for a Dodge Grand Caravan.

Car advertisement for a Dodge Grand Caravan.

Car advertisement for a Ford Supercharger.

Car advertisement for a GMC Envoy.

Car advertisement for a Honda Civic.

Car advertisement for a Honda Civic.

Car advertisement for a Honda Civic.

Car advertisement for a Jaguar X-Type.

Car advertisement for a Lincoln LS.

Car advertisement for a Lincoln LS.

Car advertisement for a Lincoln LS.

Car advertisement for a Lincoln LS.

Car advertisement for a Lincoln LS.

Car advertisement for a Nissan Maxima.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac Grand Vibe.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac Grand Vibe.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac Grand Vibe.

Car advertisement for a Pontiac Grand Vibe.

Car advertisement for a Subaru Outback.

Car advertisement for a Toyota Camry.

Car advertisement for a Toyota Camry.

Car advertisement for a Toyota Camry.

Car advertisement for a Toyota Camry.

Car advertisement for a Toyota Camry.

Truck advertisement for a Ford F-150.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Blazer.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Suburban.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Suburban.

SUV advertisement for an Isuzu NPR.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Trailblazer.

SUV advertisement for a Ford Explorer.

SUV advertisement for a GMC Jimmy.

Truck advertisement for a Nissan Frontier.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Tahoe.

SUV advertisement for a Ford Explorer.

SUV advertisement for a GMC Yukon.

Truck advertisement for a Toyota Tundra.

SUV advertisement for a Chevy Trailblazer.

SUV advertisement for a Ford Explorer.

SUV advertisement for a GMC Yukon.

Truck advertisement for a Chevy 700.

Truck advertisement for a Chevy 700.

Truck advertisement for a Chevy 700.

Truck advertisement for a Chevy 700.

Truck advertisement for a Ford F-150.

Truck advertisement for a Ford F-150.

Truck advertisement for a Ford F-150.

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Thursday, May 1, 2008

T N

TIMES-
NEWS
TICKET

www.tnticket.com

Stand-Up Standouts

Comedy students
tackle the mic

Take a field
trip to Mars

CSI student gets
messy for her art

From the editor

Welcome to the new TNT

New! Improved! Now with added fiber!

OK, so I was kidding about that last one. But starting this week, Times-News Ticket, your source for entertainment and arts in south-central Idaho, really is new and improved.

We have a fresh look for our cover that will give TNT the vibe of a glossy magazine, minus the gloss. Inside, you'll continue to find the local stories and photos—and on-

line content, including videos—you've come to expect.

Regular karaoke listings will now appear only on the first Thursday of the month, but watch the weekly calendar for additional opportunities to sing in public.

Speaking of that, the calendar has moved to the end of the magazine, and our two middle pages will be devoted to a featured story.

Fear not, the movies aren't going away—

reviews and listings are now anchored on page 12.

In coming issues, I'll use this space to tell you a little about the events I think you'll be most interested in each week, so check here for my Editor's Picks.

I welcome your feedback about our new look, and suggestions for stories you'd like to see.

You can reach me at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 208-735-3376.

A weekend for theater

It's not hard to find folks taking the stage around here, as cur-tains often open on student, amateur and professional actors.

These theater performances earn the spotlight this week:

- "Harvey," produced by the College of Southern Idaho, which features a giant imaginary rabbit.
- "Miracle Worker," acted by 10 visually impaired students from the Idaho School for the Deaf

and the Blind, is about Helen Keller's journey toward comprehension. The play's proceeds go to sending students to the Blind Olympics next year. How can you resist?

• Jerome High School's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" is billed as equalling a professional performance, complete with 300-plus tempo changes. It may be that "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," but I bet Jerome can do it better than I.

Get a head start on Cinco de Mayo

If you go in for a celebration of culture, check out an event put on by the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club. Featuring a traditional Mexican dinner—including jalapeno-citrus contests—and a dance to music by Desoto Musical, this Saturday fiesta will be at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

And if your tastes run more toward tequila shots, head on down



to Kruezer's Night Life for its Tres de Mayo Limbo Party (it even got the date right!).

See a full list of upcoming events on pages 14-15

INSTANT Critic

Performance: Twin Falls High School Show Choir Jive Night 2008

Seen Saturday at Roper Auditorium

Exciting, electric, entertaining.

The opening number was impressive enough for my 3-year-old to stay focused. This was a great way for my little family to spend a Saturday night, but it went too late for my little guys and they got lost during the solos. Next time, a malincol!

—Sandy Salas, Times-News pre-press technician

Comedy: Comedy Club Face Off

Seen April 25 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls

Some comics-to-be needed to polish their acts—too many worn-out sex gags and jokes about how crazy teenagers are. But the night was a success overall, and both contest winner, Jill Skeem and guest comic Pete Peterson had the room in tears.

—Nate Poppino, Times-News environmental reporter

Send us your own 50-word review about local arts and entertainment. Include a basic description of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, title, author or artist, then 50 of your own words letting us know what you thought. 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.

THE COVER

Shot by Justin Jackson
 Photo by Justin Jackson
 Justin Jackson, former of Success Magazine, captures the Twin Falls, performs stand-up comedy at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Friday.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

What's so funny?

See a video story about the Comedy Club Face Off. For the story, see page 8.

Shooting the sharpshooters

Watch a video of course, of Jerome High School's production of "Annie Get Your Gun." See www.magicvalley.com, and page 3.

TNT

The Times-News

Adriana Janet Goffin
 735-3254

April 25, 2008

www.papersinc.com

JEROME WELCOMES 'ANNIE' AND HER FIREARMS

Staff report

When Annie gets her gun in Jerome this weekend, she'll do it in style.

The Irving Berlin musical about the sharpshooter Annie Oakley, featuring such memorable songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," will be presented by the fine arts department at Jerome High School in its Jerry Diehl Auditorium this weekend.

"People need to realize that this is not going to be some cutesy, watered-down version of a vaguely familiar play. This is the real version, with all 300 tempo changes and the orchestra playing in all 12 keys," said Gordon Smith, who will lead the orchestra.

"I think, just like last year's production of 'Kiss Me Kate,' the audience is going to be pleasantly surprised just how professional this show will be. As a fine arts department, our philosophy is that we don't want our patrons to think 'Well, that was a nice high school performance,' we want them to think 'Wow, that was a nice performance,' period, regardless of who's putting it on."

The cast of 'Annie Get Your Gun' is led by Amber Wagner in the role of Annie and Joseph Bosteder in the role of Frank Butler, her rival and eventual love interest. Wagner recently competed in the finals of the Danny Marona School-



Amber Wagner, a Jerome High School senior, playing Annie Oakley, belts out a line during a rehearsal of 'Annie Get Your Gun' at the Jerome High School Tuesday.

Staff photos by JUSTIN MACKAY

ship Competition at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bosteder was one of the many stars in the ensemble cast of "Titanic: The Musical," presented by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley in Twin Falls last month, and was selected to compete at a state solo vocal competition in Boise in May.

The director of the production is Shane Brown, drama instructor for the Jerome school system. "We are very excited to continue bringing high-quality performing arts to the Magic Valley," Brown said in a press release. "Theater is a medium which allows a

community to unify for an artistic and educational experience, and we hope everyone will take this opportunity to share this enriching and entertaining event with us."

Among the other instructors involved in the production are three experienced artistic directors; all three were also involved in last year's production of "Kiss Me Kate," the first major musical in recent Jerome High history.

Vocal instruction comes from Karen Palmer, the second-year vocal director at the school. Many of the students in the production are part of her top choral ensemble,

IF YOU GO

Distiv, which is also performing at both the district jazz festival and the district concert festival this month in addition to their preparations for the musical.

"There is so much talent here in Jerome," Palmer said in the press release.

"They sound wonderful and they move and dance with great energy. The show is very, very entertaining. I'm always laughing while I watch them rehearse. I'm very excited to see the final product."

Cindy Jones, who was featured as a performer in "Titanic: The Musical," returned to choreo-

Music fest in Jerome

The Jerome High School fine arts department will also host the District IV Middle School Music Festival from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 7, including more than 50 bands, choirs and orchestras. Admission is all performances is free.

The band program will put on its annual free awards concert at 7 p.m. May 19 at Jerome Middle School, 107 Third Ave. W.

graph "Annie" with much of the same cast from last year's "Kiss Me Kate."

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS THE ANNI OAKLEY PRODUCTION

The Beggar and the Wolf

By Patrick Boyville Dorn

May 8-10

Times 12:00 PM
Dinner 5:00 PM

JERRY DIEHL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY



Alison Wheatley, a Jerome High School senior, performs during a rehearsal of 'Annie Get Your Gun.' Wheatley is the lead dancer in her first production with the Tiger Troupe and choreographed 'Dola' What Comes Nater'ly.



School's

Take a field trip to Mars

'Something's Afoot' in Burley

Staff report

Burley High School will present "Something's Afoot," a clever spoof of Agatha Christie's famous murder mysteries, filled with fun songs that will keep audiences laughing.

Shows will be 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. Admission is \$6 at the door.

The cast includes Laura Ward as Ms. Tweed, Natalie Montoya as Hope Langdon, Jackson Simmons as Flint, Frances Jones as Lettie, Michael Bushman as Geoffrey, Miles Bishop as Col. Gillweather, Michelle Luker as Lady Grace Manly Prowe, Cory Adams as Nigel Rancour, Emilee Daubs as Dr. Grayburn and Andrew Nephew as Clive.

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

For generations, Mars has captivated the imaginations and hearts of both young and old. But what would it take to visit the most popular planet (besides Earth) in the solar system?

Find out at the upcoming astronomy talk hosted by Chris Anderson, production specialist and observatory coordinator at the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

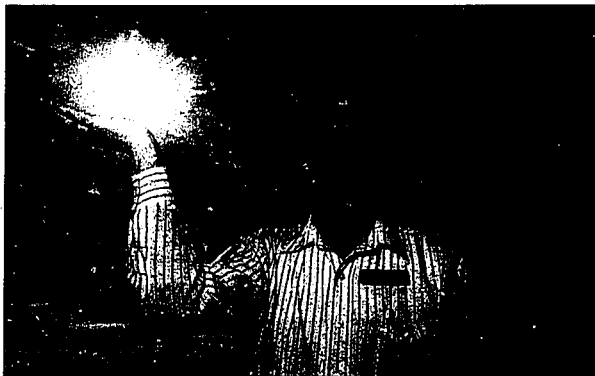
"The idea of the talk is to give people as clear an idea as possible as to what you would see on Mars, what you would hear and feel on Mars and the equipment needed for a visit," Anderson said.

There are many reasons Mars is so popular. Since it looks somewhat like Earth, its features make it feel like home.

While astronomy talk topics range from constellations to mythological lore, they are aimed so the average Joe can learn a thing or two. And thanks to robotic rovers, this class can take a virtual visit to the red planet, Anderson said.

Twin Falls Astronomy Club member Rick Widmer is just one of many who wish to visit the planet, for real.

"Mars will probably be the next planet humans walk on. I'm too old to go, but I may be able to watch it happen. Mars is one of the few possible targets for terraforming in the solar system. We can't do it yet, but theoretically we should be able to change the climate of Mars to make it more Earth-like, providing another planet for us to live on," Widmer said.



Staff photo

Find out about Mars at an upcoming astronomy talk hosted by Chris Anderson, observatory coordinator at the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Mars will probably be the next planet humans walk on."

— Twin Falls Astronomy Club member Rick Widmer

A TRIP TO THE RED PLANET

Join us for a Field Trip to Mars, an astronomy talk. The talk will be held on Thursday, June 8-30 p.m. Saturday, June 9-7 p.m. at the Rick Allen Herrett Center for Earth and Space Science on the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children or \$5 for families. Children 6 and younger get in free. Refreshments, weather information, telescope viewing and a Q&A session will follow. From 9:30 a.m. to midnight at the Herrett Center, you can talk or free with us. Admission is free.

Earth not included, there are more robotic probes operating on Mars than anywhere else in the solar system, providing am-

ple photos of its surface. Ironically, Anderson said, the planet is the least interesting to look at, but since Mars is so imbedded in our culture as a science fiction phenomenon, it continues to lure people into its legend.

"At unusual times, every 15 to 17 years, we can see the polar caps or dark spots on Mars, but we are not in one of those periods now," Anderson said.

Wallace Blacker, astronomy instructor at CSI, said if you want to learn something about

JOIN UP

the Twin Falls Astronomy Club meets at 7 p.m. every Saturday at the Herrett Center. Information: www.csi.edu/astronomy.org.

space, these talks are a great way to start.

"They really know their stuff at the planetarium and have some incredible resources," Blacker said.

"Astronomy is gaining in popularity, around the world but also in our area. People are intrigued in finding things beyond our imagination."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of Tritcct.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

For information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.



Members of Matt Davenport Productions are ready for their Burley performance of 'On Broadway!' this weekend.

'On Broadway!' comes to Burley

Staff report

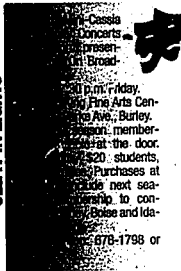
"On Broadway!" is a sparkling revue of show-stopping moments from the Broadway stage, the performance's promoters say.

Brought to Burley this weekend, the show is by Matt Davenport Productions, a Tennessee-based company that has produced theatrical performances across the country, including "American Big Band," "One Enchanted Evening," "I Get a Kick Out of Cole," "Ropin' the West," "American Rhapsody" and "Birth of the Beat."

In "On Broadway!" choreography, dynamic music arrangements and a parade of costumes fill the "Grand Staircase," the centerpiece of a colorful stage. Live musicians support eight singers and dancers.

Act one features favorite moments of song and dance from early Broadway musicals such as "A Chorus Line," "Guys and

SEE IT LIGHTS



Dolls," "42nd Street," "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun" and more.

Act two celebrates today's popular musicals with song selections from "Wicked," "Mamma Mia," "Beauty and the Beast," "Hairspray," "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and "Cats."



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Magic, movement and mystery

Leland Faulkner's 'World of Wonder' comes to Twin Falls

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

Having charmed audiences around the world, Leland Faulkner's "World of Wonder" is sure to please southern Idaho.

On Saturday, the acclaimed presentation comes to the Liberty Theatre in Hailey, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"Leland Faulkner has a bottomless bag of tricks that has captivated audiences from New York to Tokyo," said Dan Mankin, the Center's director of performing arts. "Through his explorations of myth and magic, Faulkner has created groundbreaking visual theater."

Faulkner draws on his experience growing up abroad. His father, a Shoshone-Bannock Indian from Idaho, was employed with the state department.

Faulkner, now of Maine, was born in Afghanistan and went to an international school for kids in Africa. "I know from the bottom of my heart what all kids enjoy," he said.

His show brings these multicultural elements together, giving audiences from an array of backgrounds and ages something to connect with.

Faulkner's concert includes mime, using the body to communicate magic, shadow play and origami, creating mesmer-



Leland Faulkner brings his show, "World of Wonder," to Hailey this weekend. The show features origami, mime, shadow play and other theatrical elements. Courtesy photo

izing theater experiences.

"World of Wonder" begins with a demonstration of the nearly lost art of shadow play as Faulkner, using just his hands, conjures up an extensive array of silhouettes.

It's all about tapping the power of imagination, said Faulkner.

"Part of my job is to bring ordinary things to life," he said. "A piece of paper, felt or just my hands will bring a menagerie of items to life."

He will transform these everyday items into a mask, bi-

cycle, hat, barbell and baby. A paper-bird comes to life and insects dance in the air during the finale when the stage is full of thousands of colorful paper butterflies flying out from his hands.

"I want to communicate the job of normal things, remind people about the wonder right in front of them," Faulkner said. "So often, people get so caught up and don't take the time to see what's hidden right beneath the surface."

He said the show's message is about how through the pow-

er of dreams, people have the ability to change the world around them.

While in the Wood River Valley, Faulkner will perform at Hailey, Bellevue and Woodside elementary schools, as part of mini-residency program through the center.

"It's an important part of our mission at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts to support arts education in our local schools, so whenever we bring in performers or artists we try to have an in-school component to their visit," Mankin said.

IF YOU GO

What: Leland Faulkner's "World of Wonder," presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

When: 4 p.m. Saturday. Where: The Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Purchase at sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10. Tickets will also be sold at the door if seats are available.

While kids go crazy for Faulkner, he said, the show certainly isn't just for children.

"This is certainly a show for the entire family," Mankin said. "Leland says that dreaming is the real magic power, and your imagination is the magic carpet that lets him take you on this wonderful journey. And there's no age limit to imagination," he said.

As performer, director, teacher and filmmaker for more than 30 years, Faulkner began his career in the early 70s as an apprentice to famed mime and actor Tony Montanaro. In addition to developing and performing in his own theatrical productions and films he has consulted on popular theater films including "The Polar Express."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Blind students put on Helen Keller play

Staff report

Say you want to be an actor, learning marks and memorizing lines. No problem, right?

What if you're blind?

For 10 visually impaired students of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, the challenge of acting was one they have willingly embraced.

Since January they have been rehearsing "Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, who, in 1904, was the first deaf-blind person to graduate from college.

Jan Zollinger, longtime employee at the school and director of the play, condensed the work to make it more manageable for the students.


"All kids need self-esteem and to feel like they've done something great," Zollinger said. "This will make a difference in their lives. They will always think back and think, 'I was in the play, I did a good job.'"

After rehearsals started, Spotlight Arts Association founder McKay Nield found out about the school's production and offered to help improve it.

"He was so willing to come to help, he and two other girls,

IF YOU GO

Miracle Worker, produced by the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, will be performed at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22, at the school's multipurpose room at 1450 S. Gooding. Tickets are \$5, or donation; programs go to sending students to next year's Blind Camp. For more information, call 934-4457.



Kelsey Nebeker and Emily O'Connor," Zollinger said. "When they came over and saw us practicing and saw what we had in the way of sets and the way of costumes, they said, 'Oh that will never do.' They helped us get costumes from the Dilettantes (Dilettante Group of Magic Valley) and JUMP Company and the sets."

The Gooding production, through an extracurricular activity for the school's students, is among the changes and improvements to the school, is constantly trying to provide the best possible education for students with visual or auditory impairments, Zollinger said.

A 'Miracle' cast

Narrator:	Hal Hargrove
Anne Sullivan:	Kelly Aguilar
Helen:	Alicia Paulin
Captain Keller:	Joe Allen
Kate Keller:	Hilary Pruneau
James:	Jeremiah Flamings
Aunt Ev:	Danielle Lamp
Percy:	Austin Briggs
Doctor:	Howard Morris
George:	Brian Alarcon
Viney:	Jesus Garcia

Honors students to perform Saturday

Staff report

The College of Southern Idaho's Music Department has scheduled its annual Honors Recital at 2 p.m.

Saturday in CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

This recital features honors music students performing on piano, saxophone, violin, trombone and voice. The Music Student of the Year will also be awarded.

Selections will include music of Vivaldi, Chopin, Bach, Barber and other composers.

Performing students are Luel



Honors students from the College of Southern Idaho pictured from left are Stephanie Santos, Matt Eilers, Stormy Loftus, Christine Isom, Sarah Bahldar, Deyanira Doria, Luca Jones, Tess Gregg, Chris Hesse and Chris Hess. Becca Stonemets is seated at the piano.

Jones, Matt Eilers, Christine Isom, Chris Hess, Chris Reece, Deyanira Doria, Sarah Bahldar, Kayte Hopkins, Tess Gregg, Becca Stonemets, Stephanie Santos and Stormy Loftus.

The performers are students

of CSI music faculty members Carson Wong, Sue Miller, Serena Jenkins Clark, George Halsell and DJ McCarthey.

The recital is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$5 to go to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Statewide contest lauds local writers

Staff report

Three local writers received awards this month, presented by Kitty Delorey Fleischman, publisher and editor of Idaho Magazine.



They were awarded at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League on April 19. The awards went to Win Lenore Mobley and William Strange, both of Jerome, and Lowell Fraunholz of Mackay, winners in the annual statewide fiction short story writing contest sponsored by the magazine.

Mobley is a lifelong resident of Jerome. She has published three books, is working on her fourth, and has won several other writing awards.

Strange, a 10-year Idaho resident, is a freelance short story writer and a correspondent for the *Times-News*. He

has been published in Idaho Magazine and received other awards for his writing.

Fraunholz is a retired engineer and likes to write short family-life fiction stories.


TFHS DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

WILD OATS

Written by James McClure

May 8-10

Matinee May 9 2:00 PM



UDRORIUM

7:30 PM

See what's new online at magicvalley.com



Danny Marona, teacher of a stand-up comedy class, congratulates the College of Southern Idaho's Jay Sneddon after he gave a performance at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Friday.



Ted J. Roy laughs at the performance of professional comedian Danny Marona.



Don Ritchey, a professional comedian out of Boise, displays his invention, the "thoogspenders," while performing at the Turf Club Friday in Twin Falls.

Poking fun

Stand-up students keep the laughs coming

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
Staff writer

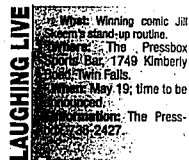
They were greenhorns who lacked the mic for different reasons. One minister wanted to funny up his sermons. Another student wanted to conquer his fear of public speaking.

So on Friday, they spent the evening making fun of pierced teenagers, fat people, Spanish speakers and themselves.

But in the end, it was the liberal Jewish vegetarian from Massachusetts who emerged the victor of the first Comedy Club Face Off at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Kimberly nutrition counselor Jill Skeem delivered a relaxed routine about her trouble finding fashionable wedding shoes in Twin Falls, the horror of finding out that folks here eat their pet pigs and how hard it was to make friends with her neighbors after she slipped them off while driving by.

"It finally occurred to me that they were just waving hi," she quipped. "Who knew?"

The competition rounded off a College of Southern Idaho stand-up comedy class taught by retired entertainer Danny Marona of Twin Falls. Students learned delivery and



the ins and outs of comedy. At the end of the four weeks, five local students — Jay Sneddon, Cory Malberg, Patrick Branch, Brian Higgins and Skeem — were chosen to perform at the Turf Club. Two professional comedians from Boise, Don Ritchey and Ron Peterson, also entertained, but didn't compete.

The students' routines were interspersed with Marona's jokes and performances by Ritchey and Peterson, whose stage name is Pete Peterson.

Laugh-getters ranged from Ritchey's off-color jabs to Peterson's dry delivery, from Higgins' comparison of God and Popeye to Malberg's description of his crazy family. Some jokes showed generational differences — Sneddon's teasing of pierced-and-tattooed teenagers and Branch's frustration at foreign tech support drew more laughs



What's so funny?
See a video story about the comics competition at Magicvalley.com.

from the older crowd — but no joke was met with silence, the stand-up comic's worst enemy. Sneddon, whose routine centered mostly on his nerdiness, planned to recite pi from memory to get some laughs if his jokes flopped — a plan he didn't have to use.

Skeem may have appeared calm, but she was a wreck while waiting for her performance. As her classmates kept the crowd laughing, she scoured her notes behind the stage.

"I was kind of sorry I went last," she said, "I think I aged 10 years from the stress of waiting to perform."

In the end, it all worked out. First-place winner Skeem chose between a night in Jackpot, a \$50 gift certificate at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls or the chance to headline a comedy night May 19 at The Pressbox in Twin Falls.

She opted to suffer the stress of performing again. Sneddon, who placed second, grabbed the night in Jackpot, and Branch got the dinner

at Canyon Crest.

After the winners were announced, the students congratulated each other.

"We're all friends and we were all rooting for each other, too," Branch said.

All agreed the contest wasn't as important as the experience.

"I wasn't so much into the competition thing as I was into the personal enrichment," Skeem said. Sneddon agreed.

"The prize stuff really doesn't matter," he said. "The real prize is getting up there."

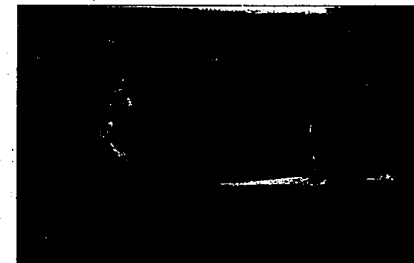
The comedians weren't the only ones who walked away pleased. Ted J. Roy, who has seen Marona perform several times throughout the years, enjoyed the show and loved that Marona taught his comedy skills to the students.

"For him to pass on the torch this way, it's great," he said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



The College of Southern Idaho's Jay Sneddon performs a stand-up comedy act. Sneddon completed the contest with second place.



Comedy night first-place winner Jill Skeem sits in anticipation before her stand-up performance at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Friday.



Cory Malberg, a comedy student taught by Danny Marona, performs his stand-up act.

"The prize stuff really doesn't matter. The real prize is getting up there."

— Jay Sneddon

"I wasn't so much into the competition thing as I was into the personal enrichment."

— Jill Skeem

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... Sarah Marshall"

... The Orpheum

... of Honor"

... Drive-In

... K.C."

... KETCHUM

... Cinema

... Kumar Escape from

... Bay"

... Same Moon"

... Wood Cinema

... Sarah Marshall"

... Theater

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AT THE THEATER

For low-key laughs, come to 'Mama'

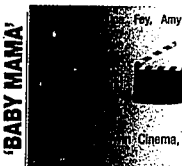
BY ANN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

"Baby Mama" Isn't exactly laugh-out-loud funny. It's more quiet-chuckle funny, which is fine, too. This latest addition to the pregnancy comedy trend, starring Tina Fey as an over-achieving corporate vice president who hires a working-class party girl (Amy Poehler) to be a surrogate mother, ambles along with such low-key, easy-going humor that it's almost a shock to the system: Where are the hamburger phones, the rat-a-tat pop culture references, the porn? All have been left behind in the service of what is a far more observant, if uneven, comedy of 21st-century manners.

A surrogate-pregnancy broker, played by Sigourney Weaver with hilarious superciliousness, puts Kate (Fey) in touch with Angie (Poehler), a hard-edged, slightly ditzy dame who has decided to rent out her womb at the advice of her loser of a common-law husband, Carl (Dax Shepard). When she meets Kate, Angie primly explains that she met Carl "the summer after I discontinued high school," and "Baby Mama" continues in this vein, almost but not quite burying its jokes in the subtle, revealing turn of the phrase.



Tina Fey, left, and Amy Poehler star in 'Baby Mama,' a comedy of 21st-century manners and female friendship. *Clayton Kopp*



Kate's boss, Barry, is portrayed by Steve Martin, who, like everyone else in the production, makes the gratifying decision to underplay. Fey and Poehler could easily have be-

come caricatures. Instead, each actress gives her character her dignity, grounding her as a recognizable human being. Even within the contrived confines of its genre, "Baby Mama," which was written and directed by Michael McCullers, rings with a certain degree of truth.

An unforced warmth suffuses the film and makes it such a welcome alternative to the desperation and self-loathing of the Judd Apatow canon or the compulsive verbosity of

"Jun-o." (Which isn't to say that "Baby Mama" doesn't feature its share of raunch: There are plenty of jokes involving sex, childbirth and various lady parts.) For those who crave manners and shuck and knock out with plenty of arrows and quote marks, "Baby Mama" may fall flat. But audiences alive to the modest charms of its take on female friendship will be rewarded with at least a few quiet chuckles.

MOVIE NUGGETS

"Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay" — John Cho and Kal Penn are back as the munchies-afflicted pals suspected of being terrorists when they board an Amsterdam-bound plane with a bong.

"68 Minutes" — Al Pacino plays a college professor and FBI forensics expert who has less than an hour and a half to determine the source of a death threat against him. Directed by Jon Avnet. R for disturbing violent content, brief nudity and language.

"Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed" — Ben Stein begins this film by intoning that there is a conspiracy within the academic and scientific communities blocking out proponents of "Intelligent Design" as a means to explain the origins of life. In some ways, "Expelled" is an afterthought, a formal necessity toward the ultimate aim of mobilizing and propagating a specific agenda. PG for thematic material, some disturbing images and brief smoking.

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall" — A struggling musician flees to Oahu to get over being dumped by his TV star girlfriend only to discover she's staying in the same hotel with her new British rocker beau. If this film lacks the heady mix of sheer exuberance and unexpected maturity of the grand-daddy of the genre, Judd Apatow's "40 Year-Old Virgin," it's more soulful than "Knocked Up" and more inclusive than "Superbad." It delights in its frequent raunchy moments but

it functions on a mellow, more rueful level. R for sexual content, language and some graphic nudity.

"Prom Night" — A killer with an obsession ruins a high school girl's rite of passage in this remake of the 1980 chiller. With Britanny Snow, Scott Porter and Jessica Stroup. Directed by Nelson McCormick. PG-13 for violence and terror, some sexual material, underage drinking, and language.

— Los Angeles Times

DAILY**Twin Falls**

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays at the Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

THURSDAYS**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.

FRIDAYS**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.

SATURDAYS**Twin Falls**

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Thursday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar.

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

'If You Want Closure in Your Relationship, Start With Your Legs' wins Oddest Book Title Award

LONDON (AP) — Good advice? Maybe. Oddest book title of 2007 — that's official.

"If You Want Closure in Your Relationship, Start With Your Legs" has won the Diagram Prize for the oddest title of the year. The Bookseller magazine announced.

Big Boom, the apparently pseudonymous author, calls it a "self-help book written by a man for the benefit of women."

It's a book, he writes, that is "raw, honest and about you," "distilling 'the sweat off my back, the wrinkles in my forehead from anger and thinking all the time.'"

The title triumphed in a public vote over runner-up "I Was Tor-

tured by the Pygmy Love Queen" and the third-place finisher, "Cheese Problems Solved."

"The winner, 'If You Want Closure,' makes redundant an entire genre of self-help tomes," said Joel Rickett, deputy editor of The Bookseller. "So effective is the title that you don't even need to read the book itself."

The title joins a pantheon of past winners, including "Weeds in a Changing World" (1999), "The Big Book of Lesbian Book Stories" (2003), "Bombproof Your Horse" (2004) and "The Stray Shopping Carts of Eastern North America: A Guide to Field Identification" (2006).

MONTHLY CORNER

Burley

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

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.

TUESDAYS**Burley**

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

WEDNESDAYS**Twin Falls**

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge. Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Paul

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

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

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Buddy Guy, May 10th
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Ms. Lin Shu Jung & Mr. Lo Shih Feng,
May 11th
Tracy Lawrence, May 16th

Chris Isaak, May 17th
Three Dog Night, May 23rd
The Beach Boys, May 24 & 25th
Collin Raye, May 30th
Terri Clark, May 31st
Trisha Yearwood, June 6th
The Golden Boys, June 13th
Frankie Avalon, Fabian & Bobby Rydell
Credence Clearwater Revisited, June 14th
Ronnie Milsap, June 20th
Mel & Pam Tillis, June 21st
Glen & Debby Campbell, June 27th

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1 THURSDAY

Country/Twin Falls

Drew Davis Band, presented by College of Southern Idaho Student Program Board, will perform at 6 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, \$5, are available at the door.

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, may be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

Music/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Percussion Ensemble will perform a collection of jazz, pop and contemporary music at 7 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Free admission.

Rock/Twin Falls

Teesin' & Pleadin' will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Theater/Jerome

Jerome High School produces "Barely Got Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical, at 7 p.m. at the Jerry Dehl Auditorium. Tickets, \$7, are available at the door.

Studio tour/Mini-Cassia

The public is invited to tour participating local artists' studios on First Thursday, 4-8 p.m. In Burley, visit Marilyn Miller's studio at 637 16th St.; Donna's Studio at 401 E. 16th St., featuring the work of Donna Arbogast and Heywood Williams; Coranessa Studio at 325 S. 250 E. with artists Nicole Maher, Kathleen Hawkins and Marie Ellingson; and the gallery at the Springdale School at 494 E.

200 S. where artists Clavetta Bary, June Carey, Billie Laros and others will be featured. In Heywood visit the work of artists Don Ann and Gene Goodwin whose studio is marked by a school bus at 575 S. 400 W.; and then west to Paul, to the studio of Stephanie Cull at 18 N. 850 W. (drive out Altesrock Road). Further west is Ricki Bostem's studio at 90 S. 1050 W. Free information: 737-5056.

Blugrass/Ketchum

Hat Trick will perform a mix of the Grateful Dead, blugrass and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemli's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Art, dance/Boise

Art exhibits from local artists and dance performances will be featured 5:30-10 p.m. at Modern Hotel and Bar. The event includes artists Kirsten Furking and Bill Lewis, the Jokers from "The Deal," dance performances by the Trysting Mountain Project, and an appearance by the advanced students at



1-3 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Scott Hall performing as Mr. Foster Wilson.

Children's Dance Institute, "Leap Troupe." Free admission; pay to the public. Modern Hotel is at 3714 W. Grove St.

2 FRIDAY

Movie/Twin Falls

Christian Movie Night will feature "The Genesis Code" at 7 p.m. at the River Christian Fellowship. Free admission. A 6 p.m. pizza and salad will be available for a donation. Information: 733-3133. River Christian is at the corner of Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

"A Field Trip to Mars" astronomy talk will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$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, free with astronomy talk or planetarium show 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, may be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

First Friday/Twin Falls

As part of First Friday, Hands On and The Divine Grid will feature Coffeehouse Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m., with music by Dillon. Mages from 8-10 p.m. There will be \$2 drink specials from The Divine Grid and studio-free live painting at Hands On. The businesses are at 147 Shoshone St. N. Information: 736-4475. At Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, food and glasser duet Kenny Saunders and Joel Closser will play 6-9 p.m. The evening also features wine and beer by

the glass and food tasting. Rudy's is at 1477 Main Ave. W. Information: 733-5447.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Stoupp Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Teesin' & Pleadin' will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Rob Walker/Brent Jensen Quintet featuring saxophonist Jensen, trumpeter Walker, guitarist Michael Frew, bassist Adam Crofts and drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 6:30-9 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Kellogg, Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1625 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Theater/Jerome

Jerome High School presents "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical, at 7 p.m. at the Jerry Dehl Auditorium. Tickets, \$7, are available at the door.

Music/Burley

Kroakers 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/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. at U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Delo

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/Ketchum

Rick Hock, consummate guitarist, plays blues to bossa nova, jazz, and funk. Hock will play at the Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Jazz/Sun Valley

College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

3 SATURDAY

Music/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir will present a Spring Sing concert at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The choir, directed by Carson Wong, includes John Rutter's "Requiem," along with other compositions. The choir will be accompanied by an ensemble of Magic Valley musical students. Admission is \$5, except for tuition to the CSI Music Scholarship fund.

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, may be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "History of the Hissing Season" at 2 p.m.; "Key Words" and "Saving the Night" with live sky burr at 4 p.m.; "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Rob Walker/Brent Jensen Quintet featuring saxophonist Jensen, trumpeter Walker, guitarist Michael Frew, bassist Adam Crofts and drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 6:30-9 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Variety/Twin Falls

Hands On presents a Mother-Daughter Party 10:30 a.m. at

Get listed in Times-News Ticket

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicalvalley.com

1:30 p.m. Mothers, daughters, grandmothers, aunts, cousins' and friends are invited for a morning of pottery painting and tea partying. Everyone paints her own tea cup and saucer, followed by a tea party with finger sandwiches, scones and other yummy treats. Tickets are \$50 per mother/daughter pair, \$20 for each additional daughter/relative. Reservations are required. Information and reservations: 736F-4475. Hands On is at 147 Shoshone St.N.

Country/rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions 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.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Teasin' & Piesatz! will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

They De Mayo Limbo Party will be featured at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge and 9 p.m. then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Dinner/music/Jerome

Cinco de Mayo celebration, hosted by College of Southern Idaho's Latino Unidos Club, will be at 6 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The family event includes a traditional Mexican dinner from 6 to 8 p.m., accompanied by folkloric dancing and guitar and zapateado testing contests; and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Desores Music. Admission is \$7 per person (includes Mexican dance) or \$20 per family (up to five people). Students with current CSI identification cards will be admitted free. Bus transportation will be available for CSI students between the dorms and the fairgrounds.

Theater/Jerome

Jerome High School presents "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical, at 7 p.m. at the Jerry Diehl Auditorium. Tickets, \$7, are available at the door.

Music/Gooding

"50s" Party with DJ, will be held 9 p.m. until closing at Topnotch. No cover charge. Topnotch is at 413 Main.

Family show/Haley

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present Leland Faulkner with a "World of Wonder" at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre. The performance includes music, tales, fantastic tales, light-headed humor, pantomime and shadow play. Tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12

and under; at 726-9491, ext. 10, or Sunvalleycenter. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Country/Declo

The Nightjays will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Fundraiser/Boise

Curtis Stigers, Bill Coffey and Ned Weir will perform a benefit concert, featuring Ken Bass as emcee, at 7 p.m. in the McCawey Auditorium at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Advance tickets, \$15, are available at 422-3232 or tickets.com; or \$20 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Saint Alphonsus arthritis programs.

Veterans celebration/Boise

Veterans Welcome Homecoming event, for all veterans and their families, will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the parade grounds at Boise VA Medical Center. The event includes an opening ceremony 11-11:40 a.m., with keynote speaker Brigadier General Gary Sawyer, free barbecue at 11:50 a.m.; contemporary music at 1 p.m.; country singer Pinto Bennett at 2 p.m.; 1-4 p.m. job fair, educational information and veterans' services organizations; children's activities and appearances by Boise State University athletes. Free admission. Information: Sue Hicks, 422-1000, ext. 1-2722 or Sue.Dickson@va.gov. The center is at 500 W. Fort St.

4 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will feature 2-4 p.m. Midco Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St.W.

Recital/Twin Falls

Heidi Matsuko Trio recital will be held at 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Recital Hall 119. Free admission.

Country/rock/Twin Falls

Mixtunes with special guests Teasin' & Piesatz! will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Orchestra/Haley

The Wood River Community Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre. Music will include Mozart's Symphony No. 4, the Beethoven Concerto for Violin and Piano, Maurice Ravel's "Bolero" and Handel's "Trumpet Minuet." Free. Donations will be accepted to defray costs of

3 Leland Faulkner



sheet music. The Liberty is at 110 N. Main St.

5 MONDAY

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Idaho Sawtooth Bluegrass Association jam session for experienced players will be held 7-9 p.m. at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery. No cover charge. Gerlie's is at 602 Second Ave. S.

Meeting/Twin Falls

The Dieltante Group of Magic Valley will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. at a no-host dinner at Moe's Pizzeria & Pasta. Members who are in good standing may vote, and dues may be paid at the meeting. Moe's is at 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. Information: Sandy, 734-5311.

6 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz ensemble will be held at 4 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The weekly series will be conducted by CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen. The workshops will focus on jazz educational materials, including instrumentation technique, style and performance. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. Free information: 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Entrepreneurship at the Herpet Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Ghosts 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.

Theater/Gooding

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind presents "Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, at 7 p.m. at the school's multipurpose room. Admission is \$1 or donation, with proceeds going toward student

Myer Broadway in Boise series. Tickets, \$29-\$49, are available at 426-1110 or idahoholds.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

NEXT WEEKEND

Music/Boise

"Irving Berlin's I Love A Piano" national tour, a musical journey through Berlin's career, will be at 7:30 p.m. MAY at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. Tickets, \$29-\$49, are available at 426-1110 or idahoholds.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Carnival, music/Jerome

The second annual Spring Fair will be held MAY 8-10 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Royal West Amusements Carnival will be available. Country singer Arnel Brown will perform MAY 10, tickets, \$10 each, available at the fair office or 324-7209.

Music/Roxburg

Music impressionist Jason Hewitt will perform a one-man show at 7:30 p.m. MAY 9 in Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$12, available at 496-2230 or BYU.edu/tickets.

Dinner theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Christian Academy High School presents "A Night in Italy. One Acts Dinner Theater," featuring "It's a Bird...It's a Plane...It's a Chickenman!" and "After Hours," at 6 p.m. MAY 9 (family night) and MAY 10 (date night) at the school's gym. "It's a Bird...It's a Plane...It's a Chickenman!" is about a writer who takes on the personalities he is writing about, and "After Hours" is about the secret lives of non-magicians after the lights go out. Dinner, \$15. Tickets include saphetti, salad, bread and dessert. Date night menu includes prime rib, Caesar salad, chesse-cake and more. Advance tickets family night, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children; and date night, \$7 for adults, are available at 733-1452. Twin Falls Christian Academy is at 708 E. Broadway.

Country/rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. MAY 9-10 at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Blues/Twin Falls

Get "Shoppattit" Marsh will play 7-10 p.m. MAY 9-10 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hancock St.

participation in next year's Bind Olympiad in Washington, State. The school is at 1450 Main St. Information: 894-4457.

Music/Boise

"Irving Berlin's I Love A Piano" national tour, a musical journey through Berlin's career, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. Tickets, \$29-\$49, are available at 426-1110 or idahoholds.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

7 WEDNESDAY

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room in Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music festival/Jerome

District II Middle School Music Festival, hosted by Jerome High School Fine Arts Department, will be held 5:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The festival includes more than 50 bands, choirs and orchestras. Free admission.

Theater/Gooding

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind presents "Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, at 7 p.m. at the school's multipurpose room. Admission is \$1 or donation, with proceeds going toward student participation in next year's Special Olympics. The school is at 1450 Main St. Information: 934-4457.

Music/Boise

"Irving Berlin's I Love A Piano" national tour, a musical journey through Berlin's career, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, as part of the Fred

EVENTS' CALENDAR

GETTING MESSY FOR HER ART

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Correspondent

Megan Carlson isn't afraid to get messy when she paints.

Carlson, an art major at the College of Southern Idaho, eschewed paintbrushes and used her fingers on a recent assignment for Milica Popovic's painting class. The untitled work depicts a young man sitting in a chair and looking wistfully out a window, and it received the award for best painting at the CSI Student Art Show. Catch the show before it closes May 10 at the Jean B. King Gallery of Art in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

For Carlson, finger painting is just another way to make a piece truly her own.

"It's a little bit more free and more personal to use my fingers," Carlson said.

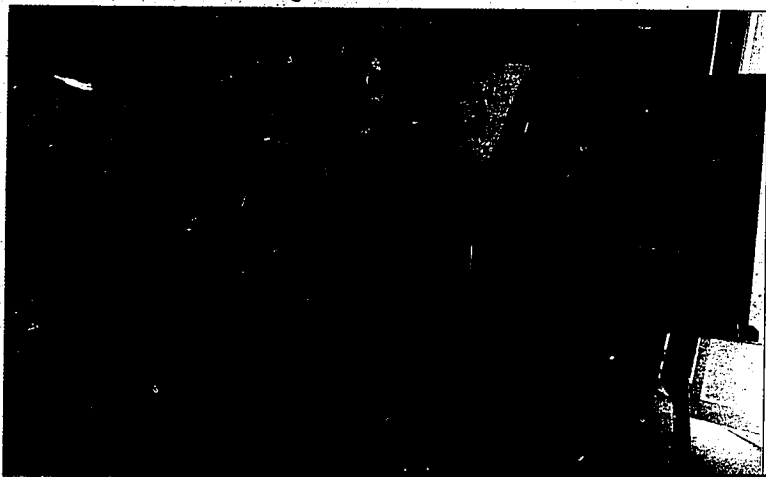
Popovic brought a model into the studio for the assignment, and the students painted their own interpretations of the scene. Several other pieces from the same assignment are in the show, but Carlson's piece stands out because of its rich colors and the trees in the background.

Carlson said about half the work on the painting was done with her fingers.

"That gives the work a soft, blended look, and Carlson said it also lets her have more control. Carlson said Popovic gives her students room to be creative and encourages them to use whatever tools they are most comfortable with, whether it's a paintbrush, a pallet knife or their fingers.

"She lets you use your own style and put you into your work," Carlson said. "She wants you to be free and expressive."

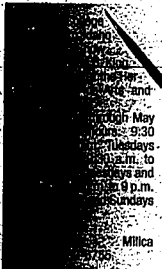
Another interesting facet to Carlson's piece is that it's painted on cardboard, not canvas. Carlson said the cardboard was slightly more difficult to work with because it isn't as porous as canvas,



Megan Carlson, a painter, stands with fresh paint on her hands near her work. Carlson says that all of her paintings have some elements of hand painting and brush techniques. Carlson's work is on display in the student art exhibit at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus through May 10.

Staff photo by MEGAN THOMPSON

NOT JUST FINGER PAINTING



NEXT UP

bold colors make the pattern on a blanket pop.

Her final piece is a still life with yellow and green bottles, flowers and fruit.

The scene also features a mirror propped up behind the bottles, and Carlson captured the reflection of a classmate who was also painting the scene.

Carlson, who was homeschooled through high school, said she has always done art projects and crafts with her mother. While Carlson enjoys drawing portraits and anatomy, she said still lifes can be a lot less complicated.

CSI artist wins scholarship

Allen Goldmann, a College of Southern Idaho art student, is shown with "Smoke," his monoprint entry in this year's CSI Student Art Show. Goldmann was chosen by the local chapter of the Idaho Watercolor Society to receive the \$300 Ruth Clark Scholarship.

Though watercolor and print-making are his media of choice, Goldmann said he plans to use the scholarship money to purchase supplies that will help him try out other art forms.

"If you don't draw a person exactly how they look, they throw a fit," Carlson said. "A flower isn't going to be insulted if you give it a big petal."

Popovic has had Carlson in three classes.

The instructor said Carlson's illustrative style and her understanding of drawing, composition and brush strokes will serve her

well in whatever style of art she puts her mind to.

"She's always growing as an artist," Popovic said.

"Each painting is part of that progress. Each painting gets better and better."

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