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'Minico isn't like this'



Minico High School students Gina Rodriguez, left, and Yelany Contreras pose with Mexican flags at Rodriguez' home in Rupert Wednesday to show support for a student that accused his teacher of taking a Mexican flag he brought Monday to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, and throwing it in a garbage can.

Controversy over Minico student's flag sparks silent protests at school, national discussion about racism

By Rich Greene Staff writer

RUPERT — What started as an altercation between a teacher and student at Minico High School Monday sparked a full-blown national controversy on Wednesday.

About 50 Minico High students responded to a radio commentator's call to action and wore Mexican paraphernalia in a silent show of support for Froylan Camelo.

The 16-year-old Latino student has accused a teacher of disrespecting a Mexican flag he brought to school Monday to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, and of making racist comments on other occasions.

The silent protest sparked an early-afternoon counter-demonstration by 10

students who waved American flags in hallways and around the school, but the day otherwise passed without incident. Gina Rodriguez, a Minico 10th-grader who joined the silent protest encouraged by Spanish-language radio station KFJA-AM, said the issue is clear. "Even though we're in another country, they should respect our traditions."

But Rodriguez said racial tension at her school is rare.

"Minico isn't like this," she said. Minidoka County Schools Superintendent Scott Rogers said a recent decision to cut the district's English as a Second Language program may have been a contributing factor in the incident, and that the national debate over immigration helped make it a topic of discussion on regional and national broadcast talk shows.

Rogers said he received calls from across the country from supporters of the student and from those backing the teacher.

"I don't think there's a hero here," Rogers said. "I don't think it's about racism, it's about politics."

Rogers said he hopes the incident doesn't hurt efforts to help students get along. "Are we 100 percent there yet? No. But incidents like this erase all the good we've done," he said.

Rogers said the instructor, Clint Straatman, was within his rights to take away an item that was disrupting his class, but said the teacher mishandled the situation by throwing away the flag. He said instructors have to be careful

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Idaho superdelegate Roark uncommitted

Obama's N.C. win impresses state Democratic chief

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman and presidential superdelegate Keith Roark said Wednesday he still hasn't backed a presidential candidate, but said Sen. Barack Obama's 14-point victory in the North Carolina primary Tuesday helped address his concerns.

Roark, a Hailey-based attorney and party chairman since January, said the North Carolina win showed the Illinois senator could overcome the controversy

surrounding Rev. Jeremiah Wright and attacks from his opponent, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y. Clinton barely won Indiana's primary.

"I was impressed with Obama's performance last night," said Roark. "That went a long way to settling my concerns and showed he could snap back and take a punch."

The close Democratic race has placed extra attention on the nearly 800 superdelegates, which are separately chosen party and elected officials not bound by primary or caucus results. In the overall nomination race, Obama leads with 1,846.5 delegates, including superdelegates and Clinton had 1,696, the

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Idaho Dems miffed at Bill Clinton's comments

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

Idaho Democrats sounded off Wednesday against former President Bill Clinton and his campaign comments about Gen. Steve

Clinton, while campaigning in Indiana for his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, was quoted in national media as saying she would "bug" No Child Left Behind laws.

"Every time I say this, it's a guaranteed p p l a s e line," he said. "You can drop me in the middle of Idaho where there's not a Democrat in See page A5 200 miles and an elk would applaud me on that."

Idaho Democrats called Clinton's comments an insult. They said the state party is making a comeback — after suffering setbacks during Clinton's two terms in office.

"If Bill Clinton had done for elk in Idaho everything he did for Democrats, we'd have far fewer elk," said Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Keith Roark — an uncommitted superdelegate — Wednesday morning.

Roark said his criticism is not directed at Hillary Clinton, but rather the former president, and his impact on the state party. In 1991, the year before Clinton became president, the two parties had equal seats in the state Senate. By 2001, they had just three of 35 seats.

Clayton Osley, spokesman for the Idaho Democratic Party, said that there is growing and strong Democratic support in Idaho, as shown by the February presidential caucus that drew 20,000 people.

It's somehow magically grilled into his stump speech, to make this joke about how there are no

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Twin Falls man pleads guilty in I-84 wreck that killed one, injured three

By Sven Berg Staff writer

RUPERT — A former cook at Rilley Creek restaurant pleaded guilty Monday in Minidoka County District Court to vehicular manslaughter and three counts of aggravated driving under the influence. The charges stem from a crash Feb. 15 that killed a Kimberly man the morning of his 30th birthday and seriously injured three female passengers.

The entire crew worked at the restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, which has since closed. John Richardson, Jr., 19, is scheduled to be sentenced July 21. Maximum penalties for vehicular manslaughter are 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines. For each aggravated DUI charge Richardson will face maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

According to a report filed by Idaho State Police Trooper Larry Torix, Richardson was driving eastbound on Interstate 84 near mile post 204 when he drove off the freeway's left shoulder, overcorrected to the right and lost control of the vehicle. The car flipped end over end at least twice, cleared a fence to the right of the freeway, finally coming to a stop on its wheels near a frontage road.

Richardson was the only person in the car with a seatbelt fastened, according to Torix' report. Four passengers in the car were ejected. Jason Burch was found dead at the scene. Three female passengers from Twin Falls, Amber Denton, 16, Crystal Nipper, 24, and 20-year-old Jacqlyn Nipper, were seriously injured. After transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital,

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Officials: Death toll in Myanmar may reach 100,000

The Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — Hungry people swarmed the few open shops and fast-food joints over food and water in Myanmar's swamped Irrawaddy delta Wednesday as a top U.S. diplomat warned that the death toll from a devastating cyclone could top 100,000.

The minutes of a U.N. aid meeting obtained by The Associated Press, meanwhile, revealed the military junta's visa restrictions were hampering international relief efforts.

Only a handful of U.N. aid workers had been let into the impoverished Southeast Asian country, which the government has kept isolated for five decades to maintain its iron-fisted control. The U.S. and other countries rushed supplies to the region, but most of it was being held outside Myanmar

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Workers pour rice into bags to be loaded on to a truck for distribution, in Yangon, Myanmar, Wednesday. Cyclone victims in Myanmar's biggest city faced new challenges Wednesday as markets doubled prices of rice, charcoal and bottled water, helping government claims that life was returning to normal after a storm that claimed some 22,000 lives.

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Cyclone survivors share stories of desperation, waiting.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Annual Mothers Day plant sale sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers; includes hanging baskets, bedding plants, colored bowls and unique containers, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., front lobby of hospital, 677-6555.

BUSINESS

Idaho Department of Labor Power Hour event, networking opportunity for Magic Valley business employers, includes complimentary continental breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Idaho Department of Labor Canyon Ridge Room, 450 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, bring business cards to share, 735-2500 ext. 3647.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting, volunteer organization dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time, noon, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., no-cost lunch to potential members, (208)933-2393.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

FFA Ag Expo, Rupert Fairgrounds, (208) 436-9748. Music Club Festival, Conant, 7:30-9:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Burley, (208) 678-1798.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. Fit and Fall Pro Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA Climbers light Olympic flame atop Everest

BEIJING — The Olympic flame reached the top of the world Thursday. Live television footage showed a Chinese mountaineering team holding up a specially designed torch along with Chinese and Olympic flags Thursday on the top of Mount Everest.

"One World, One Dream," team captain Niyin Cering yelled as the torch was lit on the final icy incline leading to the peak, repeating the slogan for the Beijing Olympics. "We have lit the torch on top of the world," another climber said.

NEW YORK Rev. Shapton arrested as hundreds protest NYC police shooting

NEW YORK — The Rev. Al Shapton was arrested at the Brooklyn Bridge on Wednesday as he and hundreds of demonstrators blocked traffic to protest the

A VOLCANO'S FURY



A cloud of smoke and ashes pours from the Chaiten volcano in Chaiten, Chile, Tuesday. The eruption spewed burning material and ashes some 20 miles into the Andean sky, forcing authorities to evacuate the area.

acquisition of three detectives in a 50-bullet shooting of an unarmed black man on his wedding day. Shapton, 20 survivors of the shooting and the slain

man's fiancée were among about a dozen people arrested on disorderly conduct charges near the base of the bridge. Police led away demonstrators at several other bridges

and tunnels in the city. The protests were part of a coordinated campaign to urge federal authorities to investigate the November 2006 shooting of Sean Bell. Three officers were acquitted of state charges last month.

GEORGIA Study links obesity, other health problems to irregular sleep

ATLANTA — People who sleep fewer than six hours a night — or more than nine — are more likely to be obese, according to a new government study that is one of the largest to show a link between irregular sleep and big bellies. The study also linked light sleepers to higher smoking rates, less physical activity and more alcohol use.

The research adds weight to a trend of studies that have found obesity and other health problems in those who don't get proper shut-eye, said Dr. Ron Kramer, a Colorado physician and a spokesman for the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

The data is all coming together that short sleepers and long sleepers don't do so well," Kramer said.

The study released Wednesday is based on door-to-door surveys of 87,000 U.S. adults from 2004 through 2006 conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 129th day of 2008. There are 237 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

ON THIS DATE In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River. In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican-American War was fought at Palo Alto, U.S. Forces led by General Zachary Taylor were

able to beat back the invading Mexican forces.

In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon was showed stoned, hooded and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.

In 1962, the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened on Broadway.

In 1970, antiwar protests took place around the United States and around the world; in New York, construction workers broke up a demonstration on Wall Street.

In 1973, militant American Indians who held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded

Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

In 1978, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty in a Brooklyn courtroom to murder, attempted murder and assault in connection with one of the "Son of Sam" shootings that had terrified New Yorkers.

In 1988, science-fiction author Robert A. Heinlein died in Carmel, Calif., at age 80.

Ten years ago Big Tobacco settled with the state of Minnesota for \$6.6 billion as the state's lawsuit was about to go to a jury; Minnesota became the fourth state to settle with the tobacco industry over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

Five years ago The Senate unanimously endorsed

adding to NATO seven former communist nations: Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia. A federal grand jury indicted Chinese-born California socialist Katrina Leung on charges that she had illegally taken, copied and kept secret documents obtained from an FBI agent. (A federal judge later dismissed the case against Leung, rebuking prosecutors for misconduct.)

One year ago The Pentagon announced that it had notified more than 35,000 Army soldiers to be prepared to deploy to Iraq beginning in the fall. Bitter enemies from Northern Ireland's bloody past joined forces atop a new Northern Ireland government.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If a new romance or a fresh career path is offered between now and the end of June, accept it. You will have an excellent chance to make noteworthy improvements in your life and reach a higher level of success this year. Don't trust your impulses or feelings in August when your ability to wind people around your little finger is at a low point and your reputation could be in jeopardy. An unstable relationship might filter then. Put all your important plans in motion during the last half of November and you will glide effortlessly through the next year.

RIES (March 21-April 19): There is a difference between eating dust and making it. Stargazing of the pack by taking the lead and watch as problems disappear from view. Someone close may appreciate your visionary talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't underestimate the intelligence of new people in the workplace. Brilliance is in the air and a little bird may give you valuable information. Make a valiant start on a new project or business connection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spin the verbal wheel of fortune. You can't go forward unless you turn on the charm and convince others of your dedication and commitment. Forge agreements to guarantee a fair rate of return.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Play mother hen. Your concern for others and caring ways will be rewarded, especially if love or money is at stake. Invest your chicken feed in technological areas or use the latest gadgets for success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All systems go. Now is the time to take a bow for your accomplishments and use your networking skills to build lucrative connections.

New hookups receive a green light. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Both your silver tongue and the pen are mightier than the sword. Use your verbal skills to persuade someone to make crucial changes. Social activities will be as fun as financial adventures will prove satisfying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be spurred to greater success by partners and well-wishers. The desire for a more luxurious home or the need to provide for family members may make you passionate about getting ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bet the bank. The ball on the roulette wheel might easily land on your number. Go ahead and take a chance with a new romance or a business deal. People who are intrigued by your air of mystery and self-confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quit beating yourself up. Strive to make inspired changes so that even

the most concrete criticisms become baseless. You are passionate about your ideals and more attractive to the opposite sex.

APRIL CORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Radiate friendliness like a space heater. There is a distinct possibility that a delightful new companion might be attracted to your dynamic flame. There is a very good chance that romance will blossom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember to be part of the larger community. Your popularity will draw others closer, especially in the business arena. Forge ahead and earn a fair share of recognition for your achievements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be an inventor. Embrace unusual tactics. Find ways to blend the old with the new in order to leap to new levels. The stars are favorable for new projects, for receiving flattering recognition or to find crucial deals.

IDAHO LOTTERY Wednesday, May 7 25 26 28 42 Powerball: 20

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Arts on Tour dance performance cancelled The final Arts on Tour show, scheduled for May 25, was cancelled Wednesday.

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Controversy

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when dealing with anyone's pique, especially items of symbolic importance to the student.

Straatman said Tuesday that he took the small flag from Camelo because he feared it would incite "white kids" in the school gym and start a fight. He told the *Times-News* that he had no pockets, so he put it in a garbage can for safekeeping. Camelo told the newspaper that Straatman berated him about the flag and has in the past made disparaging remarks about Latino students — which Straatman denies.

Rogers said he is awaiting a full incident report, due Thursday morning, before deciding on any disciplinary action. "We certainly are not trying to sweep this under the rug. We are trying to respond appropriately," he said.

Straatman is no stranger to controversy. He resigned as girls' basketball coach in February after complaints about angry on-court outbursts. Rogers said he has no problem apologizing for the Monday incident, but said it would mean more coming from a different source. "I don't know if the apology needs to come from the district. It needs to come from the teacher," he said.

Ben Reed, the KFTA-AM personality who called for the silent protest, said he agrees that an apology from Straatman may be in order. The flag incident quickly became a topic on Reed's station, which has been an outlet for the frustrations of the area's large Latino population. "There is a lot of racial tension in the area," Reed said. "I have seen it escalate the past couple years and it's reaching

a fever pitch. "I'm glad to see it (Camelo's story) has gone national," Reed said. "I think it's time we really take a look at ourselves in the mirror."

Reed was also center stage two months ago, when the Latino community reacted with anger at a school board decision to eliminate English and Second Language courses at Minico High. The board cited declining enrollment and the loss of funding for staff. The program cut was a factor again this week when ESL teacher Dan Luker, who has resigned rather than be assigned elsewhere, heard about the flag incident and responded by desecrating an American flag in the office of a school administrator on Tuesday.

Luker appeared on Reed's program Wednesday to apologize for stepping on the flag. He has been suspended for the remainder of the school year, which ends May 22. Reed said Latino students look up to Luker. "As far as I know, Mr. Luker is one fantastic person," Reed said. "He cares (for these kids). He has stood up for these kids. It legitimately pains him to see his students go through such an awful situation." Reed said cutting ESL is just one of many things that have left Latinos feeling they have not had a fair shake. Rogers said that while he hopes tensions cool in the next few days, there is a lesson to be taken from the incident. "I'm not saying you ignore or stick your head in the sand," he said. "We'll use this as a learning tool."

Staff writers Cassidy Friedman, Sven Berg, Lenora Welch and Zach Kyle contributed to this report.

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Roark

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Associated Press reported Wednesday afternoon.

Obama has just 178.5 delegates shy of the 2,025 needed to be the nominee, but won't win enough of the remaining 217 delegates in the final six contests because of the way Democrats apportion them. There are about 265 superdelegates up for grabs.

Roark said that if Obama's lead in popular votes, delegates and number of states remain intact after the final six primaries, he and other superdelegates should support Obama.

"I don't know how the superdelegates could deny him the nomination," he said. "That would be such a disaster the Democratic Party couldn't survive."

Roark said he measures candidates three ways: ability to be president; electability to Republican presumptive nominee John McCain; and strength on the ballot to help Idaho Democratic candidates.

He said he's confident either Clinton or Obama will win November's general election. But he noted that the Clintons — particularly former President Bill Clinton — are not popular in Idaho and the name might hurt the party Hillary makes the bid.

"She is more electable than (Obama) if she wins more delegates, votes and states," he said, explaining his thought process. He added: "There are weaknesses in his candidacy but she has flaws."

In Idaho, Obama appears to have more support than Clinton. In the February presidential caucus, he won 15 of the 18 delegates. And about 14,000 people turned out for an Obama rally in January.

Technically, Roark's deadline is the party's national convention, to be held Aug. 25 to 28 in Denver. Roark said he'll choose a candidate by June 4 or 5.

Idaho's other superdelegates have backed Obama. They are state vice-chairwoman Jeanne Buell of St. Maries; National Committeeman Grant Burgoyne of Boise; and National Committeewoman Gill Bray of Boise. A fifth superdelegate will be chosen at the state convention in June.

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Clinton

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Democrats in Idaho," Oxley said. "Frankly he didn't help ... there are Democrats in Idaho and we're making a comeback."

Among Idaho Democrats, Hillary's opponent, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Illinois, is preferred. In the caucus, he snagged 15 of the 18 delegates. Three of the five state superdelegates are backing Obama. About 16,000 people turned out for an Obama rally in January.

"Those results were never meant to insult the Clintons," said Oxley. "But Clinton — the Clinton administration in particular — made some people in Idaho mad — Republicans and Democrats."

The former president has similar remarks about Idaho while campaigning in Texas and elsewhere in Indiana.

Asked how the number of Democrats in Idaho compares to its elk population, Oxley said: "Are there more bees in Idaho than Republicans? I don't know." He jokingly suggested contacting the Idaho Fish and Game. "They do elk counts every year." "You cannot be anywhere

in Idaho and be 200 miles from any Democrat," Oxley said. "That's simply impossible. The case he's setting up is

meant to be ... satire." Sen. Clinton's campaign did not respond to requests for comment.

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Myanmar

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while awaiting the junta's permission to deliver it.

Entire villages in the Irrawaddy delta were still submerged from Saturday's storm, and bloated corpses could be seen stuck in the mud. Some bodies were stripped of clothes off the dead. People walked as they described the horror of the torrent swept ashore by the cyclone.

"I don't know what happened to my wife and young children," said Phan Maung-55, who held onto a coconut tree until the water level dropped. By then his family was gone.

A spokesman for the U.N. Children's Fund said its staff in Myanmar reported seeing many people huddled in rude shelters and children who had lost their parents.

"There's widespread devastation. Buildings and health centers are flattened and bloated dead animals are floating around, which is an alarm for spreading disease. These are massive and horrific scenes," Patrick McCormick said at UNICEF offices in New York.

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out," he said. A Yangon resident who returned to the city from the delta area said people were drinking coconut water because there was no safe drinking water. He said many people were on boats using blankets as sails.

Local aid groups distributed rice porridge, which people collected in dirty plastic shopping bags, he said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he feared getting into trouble with authorities for talking to a foreign news agency. U.N. officials estimated

some 1 million people had been left homeless in Myanmar, which also is known as Burma.

Some aid workers said heavily flooded areas were accessible only by boat, with helicopters unable to find dry spots for landing relief supplies. "Basically the entire lower delta region is under water," said Richard Horsey, the Thailand-based spokesman for the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Aid.

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the water," he said. This is "a major, major disaster we're dealing with."

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Guilty

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Denton and Crystal Nipper were flown by air ambulance to separate hospitals and Jacquelyn Nipper underwent surgery locally.

According to court documents, Richardson told Torix he was the driver of the vehicle during the crash, forming the basis for the charges against him. The female passengers said all the people in the car had been drinking. A blood test revealed Richardson's blood alcohol concentration at the time of the crash was .12, four points higher than the .08 legal limit.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon said she was surprised by Richardson's decision to plead guilty at his arraignment Monday. Almost all defendants plead innocent at arraignments. Some later change their pleas to guilty.

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Time, money running out, Clinton vows to press on

By Beth Fowdy and Jim Mahabenn
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Her money drained and her options dwindling, a resolute Hillary Rodham Clinton vowed Wednesday to press on with her presidential bid even as she and top advisers were hard-pressed to describe a realistic path for her to wrest the nomination from Barack Obama.

After a wrenching primary outcome Tuesday in which she was routed in North Carolina and barely won Indiana, Clinton made a hastily scheduled trip to West Virginia to show her determination to fight on. The state holds a primary next Tuesday.

"I'm so happy to be here in West Virginia and excited

about the next week as we campaign here in this beautiful state about our country's future," Clinton told an audience at Shepherd University. She planned to return to the state Thursday, then fly to South Dakota and Oregon, which also have upcoming contests.

Also Wednesday aides disclosed that Clinton had lent her campaign \$6.4 million since mid-April, on top of a separate \$5 million loan in February. She contributed \$5 million on April 11, \$1 million on May 1 and \$425,000 on May 5.

Spokesman Howard Wolfson said the New York senator made the investment to keep pace with Obama, who has shattered all fundraising records and vastly outspent her in recent con-

tests. The loan also reinforced her belief that the campaign must continue, Wolfson said, suggesting she would be willing to spend more of her own wealth if necessary.

"This is a sign of her commitment to this race, her commitment to this process and her commitment to ensure the voices of her supporters are heard," Wolfson said.

Nonetheless, Tuesday's results drastically reshaped the dynamic of the campaign, positioning Obama as the all-but-certain nominee and casting Clinton as a dogged but deluded also-ran. At least one prominent Democrat, Clinton supporter and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, called on Clinton to quit the race.

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EDITORIAL

Off-message: Gov. Otter's strange foray into consensus

Now let's see: Six weeks removed from a legislative session during which Gov. C.L. "Burch" Otter didn't get much of what he wanted because he couldn't effectively communicate with lawmakers of his own party, he wants everybody who works for the state to be circumspect about talking to the media.

Unless, of course, his communications director is duly informed and signs off on any statements that might be potentially controversial.

This policy, articulated in an email by Otter aide Mark Warbis last week to state agencies, is guaranteed to make things even more complicated in the governor's bumpy, 18-month-old administration.

As a cattle rancher, Otter should know better. And managing balky steers is infinitely easier than riding herd on 19,500 state employees, each with his or her own opinion about how government should — or shouldn't — do things.

It looks very much like an effort to reimagine state government along the lines of Micron Technology, which has a corporate code of silence that Tony Soprano would admire.

Offended that a newspaper reported unflattering things about Micron CEO Steve Appleton some years ago, the company adopted a speak-no-evil communication policy. It won't even tell its own employees of pending layoffs.

The strangest aspect of the Otter rule, which Warbis says was implemented in early 2007, is that the governor presumes to tell other elected constitutional officers — Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, Secretary of State Ben Ysura, State Treasurer Ron Crane and State Comptroller Donna Jones — and their employees what they should say and how they should say it.

Interesting, since Risch, Wasden, Luna, Ysura, Crane and Jones all got more votes in the last election than did Otter.

The governor's all-together-now communications strategy is doomed to inglorious failure. Former Gov. Phil Batt tried something similar and his rules were honored mostly in the breach.

Better — and infinitely more logical — is former Gov. Cecil Andrus' no-surprises rule: Never let The Boss read bad news first in the morning paper.

Otter, himself an outspoken maverick in the Idaho Legislature and in the U.S. House of Representatives, simply can't buck human nature — or the nature of public discourse.

So why on Earth is he bothering to try?

Our view: Gov. Otter wants Idaho's 19,500 state employees to speak with one voice, more or less, on potentially controversial issues. Good luck.

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

Who won Indiana? N. Carolina? Who cares?

The endless Democratic presidential campaign has lurched from irrelevance to trivia, triggering a near-universal call to bring it to a halt.

The states that voted on Tuesday — Indiana and North Carolina — are so unimportant to Democratic chances of electing the next president that it is unlikely that Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama will make more than a token appearance there after one of them is nominated.



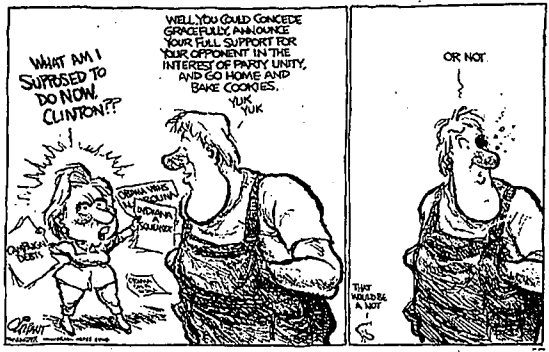
DAVID BRODER

Unless John McCain butchers his campaign, he will be an odds-on favorite to continue the Republican streak in the states. Bill Clinton, Al Gore, John Kerry and a host of earlier candidates failed to make them competitive.

In a sensible nominating system, these states would never become important battlegrounds. Lots of people complain that Iowa and New Hampshire enjoy disproportionate influence because of their place at the start of the process. But both are closely contested in November — not throwaways.

Indiana and North Carolina were doubly irrelevant this year, because the "issues" that Clinton and Obama were discussing in their two weeks there were some of the platitudes of this entire election cycle.

Obama was all but obliterated for that time by the huge media-fanned controversy over his former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. Wright's inflammatory comments were obnoxious, but they bore no resemblance to the rhetoric and the record of the Illinois senator. I'd like to know the kind of person Obama would bring into his White House and whether it would turn for a Cabinet, because there is so much



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honesty graduate of Wellesley and Yale Law School that she is.

As if that were not enough, she joined McCain in promoting the idea of a gas tax holiday that would last just through the summer, a step that would guarantee no actual reduction in the price at the pump and could encourage more energy waste.

For all the factors that ought to diminish the importance of Tuesday's results, the political effect was to move Obama a significant distance

Since it began last year, this has been a fascinating campaign. The massive turnout, especially on the Democratic side, augur well for their outcome. But as I talked to a variety of officials just before and after Tuesday's primary, the weariness with the process they expressed became stronger with each passing day.

In celebrating his big victory in North Carolina, Obama signaled that he was as tired of battling Clinton as most Democrats are of watching them.

He was gracious to his opponent and plainly eager to move on to the general election campaign against McCain.

The optimists in his camp believe he may be able to wrap it up this month, but even if the fight goes longer than that, the outcome no longer seems to be in doubt.

The wobbles in Obama's performance this past month signal at least some of his vulnerabilities. But his strengths have been demonstrated many, many times. All of them will be needed in the challenge ahead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Jennifer Gose-Eells in May 27 primary

Do you know a good hard-working person that would like to serve as a precinct chairman? This person receives no compensation but must attend at least one meeting per month, sometimes more. Some of the qualifications needed are: Dependability, creativity and a love for his or her community, state and nation. It is also beneficial if this person likes to hand out candy in the parades, blow up balloons and tie them securely on a little child's wrist, stand in lines and serve food at the picnics, attend banquets, support other Republican candidates, stuff envelopes for mailings, walk miles working a precinct and many other duties.

I know just such a person. Jennifer Gose-Eells always does what she volunteers to do and always does it with a smile. Few individuals can match her in energy, competency or in leadership qualities. Jennifer never hesitates to help, even though she has a full-time job as a prosecuting attorney for the county

and she has a family to take care of. Why does she do all this? Because Jennifer Gose-Eells wants to make a difference and she believes in the conservative ideals of the Republican Party.

Please join me and vote for Jennifer Gose-Eells in the May 27 election primary. Make a difference and vote for Jennifer. Thank you. DORIENE KNIGHT Flier

Elect Edith Ward to lead 14th Precinct Republicans

Republicans of 14th Precinct: I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Ms. Edith Ward in her bid to become the precinct chairwoman for the 14th Precinct.

Edith is a native of District 1. She moved to Twin Falls after graduating from high school and has been here ever since. She is the proud mother of four sons and nine grandchildren. Three of her grandchildren are currently serving on active duty with the U.S. Army. A granddaughter is

scheduled for deployment to Iraq after having served a tour of duty in Afghanistan. To say that she is proud of her family would be a gross understatement.

Edith has worked in sales for many years and is familiar with the problems facing the small-business owner. I knew Edith in her work with the Office on Aging Retired Senior Voluntary Program. She is a loyal and compassionate person that had and has the interest of the senior citizen at heart. I highly recommend Edith for the precinct chairwoman for the 14th Precinct. Her experience and work ethic will serve the residents of the 14th precinct well. RICHARD F. BOYD Twin Falls

Elect Mike Mathews chairman of 17th Precinct

About 15 years ago, I met an idealistic young man by the name of Michael Mathews. He is a man true to his word. He is dependable and cooperative. Mike is a man not only with a strong work ethic but also a man of strong convictions.

Mike currently serves as the chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party and as vice chairman of the state Republican Party. Mike is always there when you need him and he's always willing to get down in the trenches and do the hard work. I've seen Mike cook hamburgers for 200 people and then stay to help clean up all the mess following such an event. I've seen Mike battle the Idaho winds as he has worked to hang the republican signs. I've seen Mike work the phone lists for many other candidates over the years. Mike writes letters, stuffs envelopes, decorates the parade floats and does all the other little things that need his attention. He never shirks his duties and actually goes far beyond the call of duty. That's just the kind of man Mike Mathews is.

Mike Mathews exemplifies the leadership quality the Republican Party needs today. Please support and vote for Michael Mathews for Precinct Chairman of Precinct 17. Vote May 27. BARBARA GOSS Hagerman

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Following reports that he shut down a Moscow newspaper for doing a story he didn't like, Russian President Putin has received international criticism.



OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... water wars

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Those who benefit most from Idaho's protection of legal battles over water are the lawyers and the expert witnesses they employ.

Everybody else—including the clients paying the bills—is likely to wind up where they started, obligated to work out an accommodation with others.

Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Gerald Schroeder's administrative recommendations last week left neither side with an absolute grip on southern Idaho's water. The arguments submitted by the "Who's Who of experts" yielded no common ground. So he essentially reaffirmed Idaho Water Resources Director David Tutthill's process for managing competing claims on the scarce resource.

In the midst of a drought, surface irrigators with senior water rights want to curtail groundwater pumpers who they say are drawing down the East Snake Plain Aquifer. Neither side is in the wrong, Schroeder said. Surface irrigators made the huge investments that created southern Idaho's agriculture more than a century ago; pumpers did what the state and Idaho Power Co. encouraged—drill wells in the 1950s and 1960s. "They are not poachers who sneaked through an unlocked door to take water away from surface water users," he wrote.

Yes, Schroeder said, surface irrigators can rely on the "first in time, first in right" principle; but it's tempered by the public interest. The basic science of an aquifer is far more complicated than managing a river. Curtailing



a groundwater pumper upstream won't guarantee increased flows for an irrigator downstream.

Each side took some hits. Schroeder told surface irrigators they're not entitled to curtail junior right holders to keep their storage space. Both sides will, however, be automatically entitled to the full amount of their water right. But he rejected pumpers' claims that canal companies should do more to conserve water. And pumpers, he said, must show why a delivery call should not be honored ...

It may take two years before Schroeder's recommendations work through the administrative and judicial appeals ... Meanwhile, both sides will have spent hundreds of thousands on lawyers and expert witnesses without any benefits on the ground.

Wouldn't it make far more sense allocating those resources on real issues outside the courtroom?

... Real ID

Lewiston Tribune

States don't come any redder than Idaho. So when

even Idaho opposes the Real ID Act of 2005, that ought to tell you something ...

Gov. Butch Otter just signed a bill prohibiting the Idaho Department of Transportation from complying with the Real ID Act. The bill won't overrule the House and Senate and came to Otter without a single dissenting vote.

Many states oppose the act ... some objected to the price tag. The Real ID Act originally threatens to cost states \$14 billion. (Director of Homeland Security Michael) Chertoff managed to whittle that figure down to a mere \$3.9 billion. Still, states continue their objections.

Chertoff is perplexed ... Chertoff argues that a Real ID is necessary to keep terrorists and illegal immigrants from getting fake IDs. Really? That wouldn't have stopped Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh or many of the 9/11 hijackers. They had legitimate driver's licenses. A Real ID would present only a minor obstacle for a terrorist.

Americans apparently are buying what Chertoff is selling. Liberal, conserva-



tive and everything in between, they know an assault on their freedom when they see one.

... Indian gambling

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall are getting ready to lay a bet—a big one. They are talking millions, up to \$80 million to \$90 million, by some estimates.

With the involvement of outside interests, the tribes might invest in a casino project that could rival the glitziest in the United States ...

Here's the rub: While 90 of the nation's 557 tribes are involved in gambling, only three located near large population centers are more than marginally profitable. The planners of Fort Hall optimistically cite tourist traffic on Interstate 15 as

potentially lucrative for a casino, but that's not guaranteed.

And while the tribes regard themselves as a sovereign nation, they are bound by the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988. In Idaho, which allows only bingo and lottery games under state jurisdiction, that means the tribes could not offer games such as poker, blackjack, roulette or craps. They skirt the state's prohibition of slot machines by calling their device "gaming machines."

So the revenue stream from allowance games may fall well short of paying the debt on a potential \$90 million investment.

Still, there are good arguments for Indian gaming. The Fort Hall planners foresee some 300 new jobs for tribal members ... Where other tribes offer gambling, they say underemployment and welfare rates on reservations have dropped.

The downside is that a percentage of people become addicted to gambling, with researchers find-

ing that those who can least afford to gamble usually are the most affected ... Time magazine found in a story on Indian casinos that profits often went to others, including some criminal elements ... Every million dollars collected from players is a million not spent elsewhere, such as at businesses, schools and social services ...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government not protecting us from foreign threats

"This year will go down in history, for the first time a civilized nation has full gun registration. Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient and the world will follow our lead into the future." (Adolph Hitler—1935)

Certainly his police were more efficient at rounding up dissidents and Jews without serious resistance. With the U.S. government questioning the rights of law-abiding citizens to own personal defense weapons, it seems Adolph was right about followers. Nothing was done about threat warnings of Osama bin Laden during Reagan's administration, and Clinton caused terrorist Mohammad Atta's release from an Israeli jail for blowing up a bus. He thanked America for his freedom by flying a plane into one of the World Trade towers.

It's clear that our own government can't or won't pro-

tect us from foreign threats, so they would disarm law-abiding citizens to hide their own ineptitude. Here's a thought: By sending our young generation to fight and be killed in foreign wars where we have no business being, they could eliminate a future source of protest to unchecked federal power.

That's how other regimes stayed in power. Of course, they were mostly dictatorships and never listened to the cries of their own people. They'd let U.S. companies gouge the public, send jobs overseas, give tax incentives to off-shore corporations, allow millions of undeserved recipients to deplete Social Security. They'd let other countries send or bring millions of tons of drugs to destroy the country's moral fiber with no effective response; they'd eliminate social and religious norms. They'd spend billions feeding the world while hunger and poverty in their own country grows.

Surely you can see how we differ from those societies?

Yeah, me neither. VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

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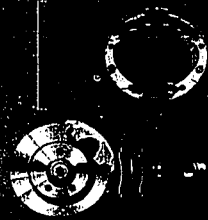
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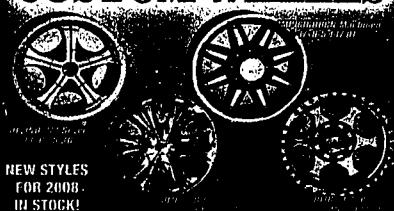
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Facing facts

Fadness: Low turnout at Idaho Power discussion shows people understand annual rate change

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

This year will mark Idaho Power's third-highest power cost adjustment since 1993. But not too many people seem to be concerned, according to the turnout at a public meeting Wednesday evening.

State Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, was the lone person to attend the meeting in the Twin Falls City Council chambers. Gene Fadness, public information officer for

the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and five other IUC and Idaho Power representatives explained the electric utility's PCA, which changes each year depending on the utility's costs of providing power.

In some years, like 2006, a good water year and favorable market conditions mean the company gives money back. Fadness said. But Idaho Power set five new records in 2007 for total demand on the system, and this year's proposed average increase is

Take part

The IPUC is taking written comments on the PCA through May 20. Comments are accepted via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at www.puc.idaho.gov and clicking on "Comments & Questions." Fill in the case number (PC-E-08-07) and enter your comments. Comments can also be mailed to R.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3762.

10.4 percent for all customers, the third-highest since 1993.

The increase could have

been higher. But Idaho Power was able to sell 35,000 tons worth of excess allowances for sulfur dioxide emissions at three coal-fired plants it owns an interest in, raising \$19.6 million. After weighing several proposals, the IPUC decided to apply \$16 million of that to the PCA, lowering it from a 12.7 percent increase.

A second option still on the table is saving \$500,000 of the money for a proposal by Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, coordinator of the Idaho Energy Education Project. Chisholm said he wants to put that total toward energy education in schools, with half for classroom conservation and effi-

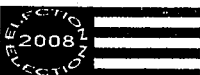


Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff engineer Keith Hestling, right, explains Idaho Power's power cost adjustment filing to state Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, while other PUC and utility representatives listen. The annual fee, at its third-highest since 1993, would cover above-average costs Idaho Power incurred last year.

ciency education and the remaining for grants for renewable and efficiency projects in participating schools. Commission members

asked last month for more specifics about the IEEP program, suggesting it, too,

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Debates on ag, professionalism shape Jerome District 1 race

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Jerome County primary election voters may come down to just two issues when determining which Republican candidate gets to try for the District 1 county commission seat.

Incumbent Commissioner Diana Obenauser has developed a reputation for being anti-agriculture and combative. Her challenger, county Farm Bureau president Cathy Roemer, has made those two of her main issues.

"I intend to bring civil debate back to the office of county commissioner," Roemer said.

At stake is a four-year term. County commissioners sit at the highest office in Idaho counties. In Jerome County, commissioners oversee about 100 employees, control a \$10 million budget and are paid \$24,000 a year. The chairperson makes \$34,800.

Under fire from Roemer and others over her conduct on the board, Obenauser said she's simply trying to promote healthy debate and consider both sides of the issues that come before the commission. Sometimes, she said, that means arguments. The military veteran and Gooding County Memorial Hospital nurse is completing her first two-year term after unsavory previous Commission Chairwoman Veronica Lierman.

"As you know, politics is not a smooth ride across any lake," she said. "It's a bumpy ride. Debate is a part of politics."

Formerly the chair of the county's Republican Central Committee, Roemer is currently that group's vice-chair, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and a former correspondent for *Ag Weekly*, a sister publication of the *Times-News*. Her husband, Terry Roemer, unsuccessfully ran for the Republican nomination against Obenauser in 2006 as a write-in candidate.

Roemer said her husband, an independent insurance agent, has handled the county's employee health benefits for Blue Cross of Idaho for about 10 years, a conflict of interest if she is elected. She said the couple has discussed the issue with the county prosecutor

NO DEAD-END CAREER



Riley Shindle, left, and Tyler Rosas make observations about the inside of a hearse, as part of the annual Careers on Wheels fair at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Wednesday. "It kinda stinks," Shindle says making a joke. "Everybody's asked if there was somebody in the casket," said Dustin Godfrey, a funeral director with White Mortuary. He said the children were mostly curious about the 'grosseome' details of his job but Godfrey said he was also able to share the good aspects like helping people through difficult times. Volunteers representing local businesses and more than 500 fifth-grade students from local elementary schools gathered at CSI for the event. Beth Pendergrass, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District said the concept of the fair is to encourage children to set goals for their futures. About 47 local business representatives, from local hospitals to funeral homes, were just a few of the businesses that gathered for the one-day event.

Bumpy week for northside jail but planners still confident

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

For nearly a year, planning for a new northside jail has gone without so much as a hiccup.

Then on Monday, Jerome County commissioners — the main players in the project — reconsidered their participation, deciding that Jerome County will look at building its own jail.

And on Wednesday Twin Falls County commissioners declined to sign a statement assuring the regional jail's backers that they are interested in reserving 40 beds in the new lockup.

Still pending is a commitment from the Idaho Department of Correction, which will notify the planners this week if the state has any interest in housing prisoners at the proposed regional jail in Gooding.

Commitment from at least one of the three funding sources is vital to the regional jail, said April Lee of Rocky Mountain Corrections, the planning company.

Lee told Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday that with massive shortages of prisoner space across the state she's confident she can fill the beds. But, she said afterward, "If the state, Jerome County or Twin Falls County doesn't participate, the money is not enough."

Three counties — Lincoln, Gooding and Camas — are guaranteed to get a good deal out of the Gooding-based project, Lee said. But Jerome County which had approved every step of the planning process so far, may break away in search of a less expensive way to build its own 160-bed jail, she said.

"Jerome has such significant projections, it may well be in their interest," Lee said. "They will have to

spend more money (at the regional jail) as their costs go up."

Jerome County this week hired Rocky Mountain Corrections to conduct a \$15,000 feasibility study into building its own jail.

That prompted Twin Falls officials to reject a non-binding statement of intent to reserve bed space in Gooding County. Commissioners noted that a Jerome County jail could be closer and less expensive.

"I don't think we sign the letter until Jerome's in," said Commissioner Tom Mikkelsen.

And Commissioner Terry Kramer added, "It is economically more feasible for us to go to Jerome."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley has signed on to the proposal.

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Kutran released after judge reduces bond

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

After swaying a judge to reduce his bond last week, a man charged with leaving two young children inside a home that burned posted bond Saturday.

Steven Kutran and his girlfriend Inna Gorbenko are now both free on bail after family members helped the impoverished couple to post their bonds.

The pair was charged with involuntary manslaughter and misde-

meanor injury to a child after one child died and the other was injured in the fire.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker last week slashed Kutran's \$100,000 bond in half, after

Kutran's attorney Mike Wood argued he posed no flight risk or harm to the community.

Kutran spent about two months in jail on involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor injury to a child.

Gorbenko was released earlier last month after family members in Boise posted

her \$100,000 bond. Gorbenko and Kutran were charged in late

February after they left their children inside a home that burned Feb. 19.

The manslaughter charges arose after their daughter Jasmine S. Gorbenko, 2, died later at a Salt Lake City burn center with third-degree burns covering 85 percent of her body. One-year-old Emmanuel Gorbenko suffered smoke inhalation in the fire.

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School chief to step down

John Garner will take top spot in Brookings, Ore.

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

After 17 years as the top school administrator in Kimberly, Superintendent John Garner is leaving the helm.

Garner, a California native, said he's ending his contract with the Kimberly School District about one year early, so he can take a superintendent position with a three-year contract in the coastal town of Brookings, Ore.

"I adopted Brookings seven years ago as a place to retire," Garner said. "I bought land ... Then the superintendent position opened and I took advantage of it."

Garner put his children through the Kimberly School system — which has grown from about 900 students in 1991 to about 1,400 this year. He said his departure is bittersweet.

"It's with a certain level of sorrow that I leave Kimberly," Garner said. "But this was an opportunity I didn't want to pass up. I threw my name in the hat and I was selected."

Garner said he will leave the school board with a balanced budget before he departs from his Kimberly post on June 20.

"The board agreed to release me from my contract, provided I bring a balanced budget," Garner said. "It's important I leave the district in good shape."

Meanwhile, the Kimberly School Board plans to name Garner's successor one week from today.

It's been a quick superintendent search that kicked

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Going away
A public send-off for Kimberly School District superintendent will be May 24, from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., at 1441 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Hastings 'Ace' Ira Moore

Buhl — Hastings "Ace" Ira Moore, age 92, long-time Buhl resident, was called home to be with his Heavenly Father on Monday, May 5, 2008, at 8:05 p.m. Hastings was residing at Sunbridge Nursing Home in Twin Falls at the time of his death.

Mr. Moore was born near Claremore, a County, Okla., on June 14, 1915, to Ira Gordon Moore and Etta A. Walker. He was the ninth child in a family of 14. Hastings graduated from Claremore High School in May of 1934. After high school, Hastings ran a service station until 1938, when he came to Idaho and went to work on a ranch, while attending a dance one night, at the Radio Rodeo in Twin Falls. Hastings was approached by a beautiful young lady and she said to him, "Your name is Moore, isn't it?" and he replied, "Yes," and she told him that she had a dream when she was 14 years old that she would marry a man that looked just like him, from Oklahoma, and that his last name would be Moore! Astonished and intrigued, Hastings fell in love and married Iretta Julia Watts on Nov. 16, 1940, in Twin Falls.

After their marriage, Hastings worked in the timber for a while in Big Bear Lake, Calif., where their first son, Jerry Hastings Moore, was born. He lived only a short time and passed away. Jerry's sudden death was extremely hard, but both Hastings and Iretta Hastings was a clerk for the California State Guard for a time during World War II. He lived in Modesto, Calif., where he and Iretta worked for the Pacific Fruit Service, before returning to Buhl, where their second son, Gary Dean Moore, was born on July 5, 1944, in Gooding.

Hastings would take Iretta and Gary with him to Washington and Oregon to work in the potato and peach houses in the summer time where he was a foreman. In 1951, he went to work for the Blicek and Reese Produce Company out of Castleford to whom he gave 25 years of loyal service before another five years under new management until he retired in 1981. He continued to work even after his retirement and is well known in the agriculture community for his tireless spirit managing the potato and peach fields in Hazelton. After his semi-retirement, Hastings enjoyed



spending time with his wife and family helping out around the house, his son's service station, fishing and going to Arizona for the winter season.

Hastings and Iretta were baptized and became members of the LDS Church in 1973. Iretta passed away on April 16, 2000, in Twin Falls. Her passing was very hard for "Ace," but he kept going and never gave up living. In 2005, Hastings was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. In June of 2006, he moved to Sunbridge Nursing Home in Twin Falls. Hastings was a wonderful dancer and enjoyed music from the Big Band Era. One of his favorite songs was "In the Mood" by Glenn Miller. He also listened to older country music. Ace liked to read the newspaper and stay updated on local events. For the last six years, he has been cared for by his grandson, Willis Moore, who lives not far from his home. Ace would be missed in a way that words simply can't express. His passing has left a void in the hearts of those that loved him that cannot be filled. He was truly a gift to all that knew him and to his family. The impression that he left behind will never be forgotten.

Surviving is one brother, Joe Moore of Claremore, Okla.; a son, Gary Dean Moore of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren, Farron Ira, Darrell Dean and Willis Michael Moore of Buhl. Ace has five great-grandchildren, Chelsea Rae Kelly of Anchorage, Alaska, Brandon Michael, Dwight Dean, Gabriel Lynn and September Ellis-Marie Moore of Buhl, Idaho.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, May 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pineview Cemetery in Ashton. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Wayne Alan Gillespie

PAUL — Wayne Alan Gillespie, an 80-year-old Paul resident, passed away Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at his home.

Wayne was born May 3, 1928, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Claude and Marjorie Gillespie. Wayne served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. He married Martha Lee Peck on May 16, 1947. Wayne worked for Mountain Bell and Quest telephone companies. Martha and Wayne moved from Phoenix, Ariz., and settled in Paul in 1985, where he has since lived. He was a member of the Bonneville Masonic Lodge and Shriners. Wayne enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Martha of Paul; three

children, Clyde Gillespie of Paul, Christine Scott of Chandler, Okla., and Clint Gillespie of Price, Utah; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Gall Gillespie of Pleasant Hill, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 9, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. St., under the direction of the Masonic Lodge and the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until service time. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at LarLinn Sunset Gardens, 1950 E. 10600 S., in Sandy, Utah.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607-1460 in care of the Salt Lake City, Utah, Shriners' Hospital for Children (<http://support.shriners-hospitals.org>).

Gwen Pennell

JEROME — Gwen Pennell, born Oct. 1, 1936, in Clovis, N.M., passed away in her home in Jerome on the evening of April 24, 2008.

Gwen spent her life working hard and caring for all those around her. Her generosity was boundless, and those whose lives she touched will remember her for her caring, giving nature. She lived the West and spent time living in New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada

and Idaho.

Gwen is survived by her husband, H. Lee Pennell of Jerome; her daughters, Lavonda of Amarillo, Texas, and Cynthia of Spanaway, Wash.; her grandchildren, MeLa, Ann Marie, Angela and Joshua; and her great-grandchildren, Alex, Zachary, Joey, Rachelle, Anthony and Destiny.

Gwen will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. No service is planned.

Ora Egbert Darrington

PROVO, Utah — Ora Egbert Darrington, our beloved father, grandfather, aunt and friend, passed away peacefully on May 6, 2008.

She was born Sept. 3, 1921, to Marion Francis and Xenia LaVere Egbert in Oakley. She was raised in Murrtaugh, along with one brother, Clarence. She received her formal education at Albion State Normal School. While teaching at Declo Elementary, she met her eternal companion, Melvin Boyd Darrington. They were married May 19, 1943, in the Salt Lake City Temple. To this union were born one daughter and six sons. Ora raised her family to work hard, laugh hard and play hard. Ora was well known for her beautiful garden and flowers. She enjoyed flower arranging, walking, listening to classical music, hiking with her grandchildren to the trip trap bridge and watching BYU sports. She loved attending any function that involved her children and grandchildren.

The gospel of Jesus Christ was very important to Ora, and she instilled a love of the gospel in each of her children. She served faithfully in many callings, including



Relief Society president, temple ordinance worker and Primary chorister. She served a mission with her loving husband to Winnie, Texas.

Ora is survived by her daughter, Karen Powers; her sons and their wives, Melvin and Sandy; Larry, Karl and Marilyn; Kenny and Cheryl; Jim and Diana; and Max and Amy. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Melvin; and a son-in-law, Dale Powers.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 9, at the Oak Hills LDS Stake Center, 925 E. North Temple in Provo, Utah. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Walker Family Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S. in Provo and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday prior to the service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.walkerfamilymortuary.com.

SERVICES

Walter L. "Pat" McCaughey of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Nola Thueson Brodeen of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 2 to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Mel O. Nessa of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sasha Rose Boening of Meridian, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

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Debates

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and Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, and her husband "will drop the account if she wins the vote in November."

"We've covered our bases," she said.

Both candidates named agricultural issues as a high priority for the commission, especially given the county's recent growth spurt. Obenaus called the dairy industry "vibrant" and "contributing," but argued for better regulations on confined-animal feeding operations.

Roemer, who served on the Planning Commission when Planning and Zoning was split, said she approves of the CAFO revisions developed by the then-Planning Commission, but could not provide details as to what she liked about them.

"They did not apparently see a need for change," she said of the Planning Commission.

The commissions themselves should be split again, Roemer said, after having been reconsecrated this year

(Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

William "Bill" Hicks of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Evelyn E. Milley, of Kimberly, funeral at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley; celebration of life follows at the Halley Hotel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Tommy "Tom" Preston Asher of Albion, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

due to legal issues. But Obenaus said she felt the split caused the commissions to lose focus.

"It's too cumbersome to have two going at the same time," Obenaus said. The combined board, Obenaus said, could better revise the county's comprehensive plan, something both candidates said has been neglected.

"That's very important we get that done," Roemer said.

Asked how the county would look different if she loses the race, Obenaus said her opponent will serve as basically a rubber-stamp for the other commissioners.

"She will do whatever they want her to do," Obenaus said.

Roemer said she'd get the county back on track. But, she said, she's only competing for a four-year term, not change time to have any permanent effect on the county.

"Government moves slowly," she said. "That's a plus."

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could be approved. He submitted a more complete framework to the commission April 28, but said he's pushing for more time to flesh things out Wednesday. Fadness said the commission is still looking for more details, and plans to solicit comments on the money should be used for.

The proposal, Chisholm said, would expand on work he's already done for schools in Castelford, helping students analyze the energy efficiency of a greenhouse and

Student apartment complex sued on discrimination claim

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Intermountain Fair Housing Council is suing an apartment complex in Twin Falls, claiming discrimination against potential renters based on gender and disability.

The council filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court this week, contending that the 12-unit Callber Courts and owner Debbie Broadie committed sex discrimination by requiring a lease provision that prohibited any overnight guests of the opposite sex of the tenant.

The company's rental application also violates federal Fair Housing Act rules by inquiring into marital status and a provision that prohibited any overnight guests of the opposite sex of the tenant.

The council is asking a judge to order Broadie and the business to establish a victims' compensation fund totaling nearly \$1 million and to publish notices in regional newspapers asking any other potential victims of discrimination to come forward to receive damages.

Broadie told The Associated Press on Wednesday that she had not seen the lawsuit and couldn't comment but said a related administrative action had been dismissed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 12-unit complex caters to College of Southern Idaho students with shared living areas and private bedrooms for four or five people per unit.

The lease bans drinking, smoking and illegal drugs on the premises and requires tenants do household chores and allow regular "clean checks" by the landlord. Tenants also must abide by a "Code of Honor," promising to be decent to their actions and to refrain

from putting their roommates in a compromising situation.

"Callber Courts LLP wants your college experience to be the very best," the lease reads. "The above rules and conditions are not meant to restrain you, but to protect you from embarrassing or conflicting situations. We're looking forward to a great year with you!"

The lawsuit was filed a potential tenant, Craig Kalkman, said he was denied residency after discussing the lawsuit. He was being treated for bipolar disorder and sleep apnea.

Kalkman was told last August 7 that Callber Courts had units available and was given a rental application, which he completed. He included the question, "Are you now, or have you been under a Dr's care during the past 3 years? If so, explain," and turned it in with a \$250 security deposit.

Six days later, Broadie left a message for Kalkman saying that there were no longer any rental units available and that his \$250 deposit would be returned, according to the lawsuit.

In the lawsuit, Kalkman claimed that his father, Coe Kalkman, called Callber Courts to see if any units were available and was told by Broadie that there were. When Kalkman's mother, Catherine Kalkman, called to ask why her son had been denied residency, Broadie told her no units were available, according to the lawsuit.

Also in August, a "tester" with the housing council called to ask if any units were available and whether she could have her medical service dog with her. According to the lawsuit, Broadie told her she would first have to check with her roommates to see if they objected and would have to pay an extra deposit for the animal.

Twin Falls man to celebrate 90th birthday

Rudy Williamson of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 1510 Klimes Ave., Twin Falls.

Williamson was born May 11, 1918, in Elva, Ala. He married Marie A. Bower on June 10, 1945, in Twin Falls and has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 61 years. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for and retired from Calin's, played in western county bands all around the valley and retired from the Monarch Lions Club.

Children include Sandra Jo Williamson of Loma Linda, Calif., and Dewey L. (Phyllis) Williamson of Twin Falls. He has one grandchild.

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offer when Garner submitted a letter of resignation April 10, said David Fullmer, Kimberly School Board chairman.

Garner's successor has yet to be selected, but a pool of seven candidates has been narrowed to three, said Fullmer.

"We're not naming the finalists," said Fullmer. "We'll sit in middle of the process."

The school district hired consultants that partner with the University of Idaho to help in the candidate search, Fullmer said.

"It was very fast," Fullmer said. "We knew time was short so that's what we did." Even though the

Kimberly School Board is rushed to find a strong replacement, Fullmer said they're confident they will. "With his contract we felt he'd be here a couple more years," said Fullmer. "The timing was good for him, but for us it was sort of late to start candidates ... I believe we will fill the position with a good person."

Garner got his start in education in the late 1960s, and made the leap to administration around 1978 when he became an assistant principal in Orange County, Calif., he said. "I've been so blessed."

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IDAHO
Man charged with rape, accused of impregnating girl

ST. ANTHONY — A man has been charged with raping a 10-year-old girl who later gave birth in eastern Idaho.

The girl gave birth less than two weeks ago by cesarean section at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg, Fremont County Sheriff Ralph C. Davis and other authorities said.

Officials would not disclose the gender, date of birth or paternity of the baby. "I would have believed a 10-year-old could conceive in the first place," Davis said.

A hospital spokeswoman would not discuss the condition of the girl or the baby and would not say whether either was still in the hospital Wednesday.

The story was first reported by KIDK Television in Idaho Falls. St. Anthony police began investigating on April 28 after medical officials reported a pregnant child, and Guadalupe Gutierrez-Juarez, 37, of St. Anthony, was arrested the same day. Police Chief James Smith said.

In documents that were filed April 29 in 7th District Court and obtained by The Associated Press, Gutierrez-Juarez is charged with one count of rape. He remained in jail with bail set at \$250,000 pending a preliminary hearing May 13.

Authorities said Gutierrez-Juarez did not have legal documentation to live in the United States. His name and address were not immediately clear, but police said they had received no complaints about him before investigating the pregnancy.

Worker: planes may have been landing in McCall Airport crash

BOISE — A worker at McCall's Municipal Airport said a collision between two small planes last week that killed three people happened after both pilots apparently tried to land at the same time.

A.J. Fine, head of maintenance at the airport that's about 100 miles north of Boise, said both planes were on approach traveling the same direction when they collided Friday.

"When you come near the airstrip, you get on the radio to alert other pilots," Fine told the Idaho Statesman. "I think one of them may have done that, but the other didn't. Or they may have been on different (radio) frequencies."

He said only about 10 flights were made in and out of the airport on the day of the collision. The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to release a preliminary report on the crash later this week. Dennis Hogeness, an investigator with the agency, said it's unclear whether the planes collided on the runway or in the air.

Killed were McCall public works Director Bill Keating, 52, and two of his grandsons, ages 1 and 6. A third grandson, age 3, was taken to a Salt Lake hospital for burn treatment. Federal Aviation Administration records show Keating earned his private pilot certification last month. He was the pilot of the other plane, Justin Mooney, has had a commercial pilots license since September 2007. He also was a flight instructor with ratings for single-engine and multi-engine planes.

Mooney pulled the 3-year-old from the wreckage. The two planes, both Cessna 172s, were destroyed by fire.

UTAH
Italian nuclear waste on regional agenda today

SALT LAKE CITY — A meeting involving eight Western states Thursday could influence whether a Utah company is allowed to import 20,000 tons of Italian radioactive waste.

EnergySolutions Inc.'s proposal has generated much public opposition as well as a pledge from Gov. Jon Huntsman to use an interstate agreement to keep Utah from becoming a magnet for the world's nuclear waste.

But EnergySolutions disputes whether the Northwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management has the authority to stop it from disposing a portion of the foreign waste at its facility, 70 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The panel will vote on the issue at its annual meeting in Boise with the decision likely to reverberate far beyond the West.

— The Associated Press

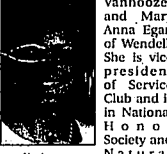
Man honored for 96th birthday

BUHL — Gordon O. Young of Buhl will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the 8th Street Center, 200 8th Ave. N. in Buhl, in celebration of his 96th birthday. Friends and family are invited to come and share in the celebration. The honoree requests no gifts.

Young was born May 11, 1912, in Vernal, Utah and has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 56 years. The party is being hosted by his children Marie Thurston, Deann Simmler, Gordon Johnson, and Nancy Denton.

Wendell American Legion sends two to Girls State

The Wendell post of American Legion Auxiliary is sending two delegates to Idaho Springs Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, June 8 through June 13. Kristin Vanhooser is the daughter of Kevin Lee Vanhooser and Mary Anna Egan of Wendell. She is vice president of the Service Club and is in National Honor Society and National Girl Scouts.



Vanhooser

She has been on the Principal's List and High Honor Roll throughout high school; has participated in soccer for three years, track/field for five years, and recently ran cross country. She has also served on a mission trip to Belize and works at a Christian Daycare.

Megan Choate is the daughter of Geianne Choate of Castleford and Rick

Choate of Twin Falls. Megan transferred to Wendell High School her junior year. She has been involved in cheerleading and volleyball for three years and is on the Wendell Golf team. She has been on the honor roll throughout high school and is a member of the National Honor Society. Choate has held many leadership roles in FGLIA, where she has been a chapter president and the district secretary. She has competed in parliamentary procedure at the national level twice. She was recently elected Student Body Secretary for Wendell High School 2008-2009 school year.



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Choate has been involved in many service projects, is president of her 4H chapter and a member of the Wendell FFA.

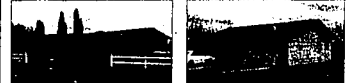
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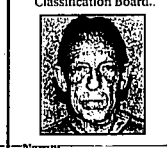
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Feds penetrated drug culture easily at San Diego State

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Undercover agents who posed as college students to bust more than 100 suspected drug dealers at San Diego State University never had to crack a book to gain acceptance on campus. All it took was cash.

The federal agents went to one or two parties but never actually went to class or lived in the dorms. Instead, they merely arranged meetings with suspected dealers and asked about buying cocaine, Ecstasy, methamphetamine, marijuana and other drugs, authorities said Wednesday.

"All it took was saying, 'Hey, I go to State, can you hook me up?'" said San Diego County prosecutor Damon Mosler. "And then it was off to the races."

The day after the drug sweep handed members of three fraternities in jail and led to the suspension of six frats, investigators revealed how easy it was to penetrate the university's drug culture.

Students who had gotten

caught for fighting, drinking, minor drug offenses or other crimes quickly turned informants and used text messages to introduce their drug dealers to undercover agents. Dealers made hand-offs in front of dorms, in parking lots or behind frat houses, sometimes in broad daylight in full view of surveillance cameras.

The apparently made little effort to launder their spoils. One fraternity brother arrested Tuesday drove his Lexus directly from a \$400 cocaine sale on campus to a nearby bank, where he deposited the cash, according to court papers.

That came as a surprise to agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, who were used to being thoroughly screened by dealers scared of being arrested.

"They never gave any thought that we could be doing an operation there," said Eileen Zeidler, a spokeswoman for the DEA office in San Diego.

At least 75 people arrested during the five-month sting

were San Diego State students, and 13 of them were from seven fraternities. All together, there were 128 arrests, 61 on Tuesday. The CIA had the highest number of students arrested, with five.

Campus police started the probe a year ago after the cocaine overdose death of a freshman sorority member, but they soon called in federal agents to provide fresh faces on campus and supply the money needed to make drug buys.

That was a major departure from the arms-length relationship that has existed between colleges and police since the 1960s. For decades, police in many communities have largely turned a blind eye to drugs on campus.

The DEA had been on campus at San Diego State before, to help investigate a student hit with a dose of cooking methamphetamine for his own use in a campus chemistry lab, and campus police said they cooperated with the FBI after receiving a hoax threat in the wake of last year's Virginia Tech shootings.

Yet the invitation to federal authorities was unusual because it involved an open-ended investigation that didn't involve a violent crime.

"In general, universities are pretty jealous of their prerogatives and are uneasy about welcoming outside authorities onto campus," said Todd Gitlin, a professor of journalism and sociology at Columbia University's former student radical and a leading authority on the '60s counterculture. "There's a real reluctance at universities to call on outside police."

University President Stephen Weber defended the decision to bring federal authorities onto campus. "Some have asked what we think this publicity has done for SDSU's reputation. I have told them I am proud of the action taken by SDSU to proactively address this serious threat to our students," Weber said in a statement Wednesday. "As a parent I would want my son or daughter to attend a university committed to providing the safest possible environment."

Some students and parents complained that the bust was heavy-handed.

Danielle Patterson, a sophomore sorority member, said she was awake cramming for finals when agents raided an apartment behind her building, pounding on doors and marching boys down the block to the college arena, where they were questioned.

"I never thought something like that would happen here," she said. "To think they think drugs are such a big issue here, it's ridiculous."

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Senate panel approves protection from oil drilling for Wyoming Range

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to prevent oil and gas drilling on 1.2 million acres of land in the Wyoming Range was approved by a Senate committee on Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso, would protect the popular hunting and recreation area within the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenreich traveled to Washington, D.C., in February to push for it.

The legislation provides protection for existing leases, but allows remaining leases to be voluntarily purchased by conservation groups so they can be retired. With approval Wednesday from

the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the bill now goes before the full Senate.

Pressure to drill for gas in Wyoming has increased as many industries have switched their energy supplies to cleaner-burning natural gas. According to Freudenreich, almost 26 million acres of federal land were open to oil and gas leasing in Wyoming in 2007.

Barrasso, a Republican, introduced the bill after he was appointed to the Senate last year. He replaced the late Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., who was planning to introduce the legislation when he died unexpectedly in June. "I strongly support oil and

gas development in our state, but I also believe some places are simply too special to develop," Barrasso said.

The Bush administration has expressed concerns with the bill, saying it could result in lost energy resources and tax revenue. The administration estimates the area covered by the bill contains 8.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 331 million barrels of oil.

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STILL PERFECT

Kimberly tops Buhl for SCIC championship

By Diane Phibbin
Staff writer

KIMBERLY — The top seeded Kimberly Bulldogs had standout freshman Nelle Makings and No. 3 Buhl had steady senior Leslie Hunter in the circle as the Bulldogs and Indians met in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship game.

The two pitchers led their state-bound teams to a draw for five innings with neither team able to get a base runner past second base. Finally, an error by the Buhl infield opened the door in the home half of the sixth, which led to three Kimberly runs which were enough to beat the Indians 3-0.

"The girls came in the bottom of the sixth inning and I told them that we needed to take care of this now," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "Everyone came through and made the plays when they needed."

"We needed to get in the game and be more aggressive."

That's exactly what the Bulldogs did. The result: a 26-0 record and District IV's top seed at the Class 3A state tournament.

In the home half of the sixth, Buhl shortstop Mercedes Pearson was unable to make a play on a ground ball hit by Kylie Butler, putting the lead-off batter on base for Kimberly. Makings followed Butler with a single to center and Kastle Newberry advanced both runners with a fly to right field.

Bishop signaled Alex Pfefferle to bunt and the sophomore shortstop dropped down a perfect bunt that Hunter fielded and tossed to catcher Ballec Montgomery. But Butler was safe under the tag for the first Bulldog score.

After a fly-out by Jade Jackson, Whitney Carlton hit a ground ball to second that bounced away from second baseman Toni Wuensch. Wuensch picked the ball up and tossed it to Katy Hulse, who couldn't bring in the throw as Makings and Pfefferle crossed the plate.

"Normally a couple of errors won't hurt you," said Buhl coach



Kimberly's Kylie Butler gets swarmed by teammates after sliding home to score the first run of Kimberly's game against Buhl Wednesday afternoon in Kimberly.

Shelly Hart. "Kimberly has a bunch of great athletes, but I believe on any given day, our kids are as good. Because of Kimberly's experience, we just lack on the mental side."

"We came out today aggressive. We didn't have an undefeated season on the line. Nobody

but us gave us a chance." Making fanned eight Buhl hitters and gave up four Buhl hits. Hunter had four strikeouts and allowed five Kimberly hits and only one earned run to earn Bishop's praise.

Makings has recorded six no-hit games this season and was

asked about giving up four hits to Buhl.

"You can't throw a no-hit every time," she said.

As for the Bulldogs chances at state? "I think we will do all right. We have a good offense with

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CSI crushes CEU to open tourney play

Hanson drives in five in romp

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

HENDERSON, Nev. — Short, emphatic and absolutely necessary.

Those may be the three best ways of describing the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's 11-1, five inning victory over fifth-seeded Eastern Utah during Wednesday's Region 18 Tournament opener in Henderson, Nev.

Short, because the 31-26 Golden Eagles polished off CEU in 1 hour, 34 minutes. Emphatic, as CSI backed up starter Justin Smith's two-hit performance with 15 hits of its own.

And absolutely necessary because the Golden Eagles not only advanced into today's championship game against No. 5 p.e.c.e.d. S o u t h e r n Nevada, but kept their pitching staff fresh and ready for action heading into the 5 p.m., MDT showdown.

"That's awesome," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "We needed Justin to pitch the whole game, whether it went five, seven or nine innings. We're just fortunate it went five."

Smith struggled out of the gate, allowing a first-inning run on one hit and two of his three

walks for the game. He shut the door in the second inning, allowing only one more hit while striking out eight of the 20 Eastern Utah batters he faced. The eight strikeouts gave Smith (6-5) an even 100 up the season.

"The first couple innings were, a struggle is the best word, but I tried to settle down and stick with what I've done all year," said Smith.

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NBA PLAYOFFS



Sour note?

A glow start left the Utah Jazz down 14 at halftime to the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2 of their Western Conference semifinal series Wednesday in Los Angeles. Pictured, Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, center, gets up a shot as Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap defends early in the second half. To see if the Jazz were able to rally, see page C4.

Wendell baseball punches ticket to state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It's been 10 years, but Wendell is finally going back to the state baseball tournament.

The Trojans continued their season-long dominance of Glenns Ferry with a sweep of the Pilots to earn the Canyon

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C o n f e r e n c e title and spot in the Class 2A state tourney. Wendell rolled in the first game, winning 10-0 in five innings, but found it much tougher in the second. The Pilots had chances to take the lead and had the go-ahead run on in the top of the seventh, but the Trojans held on for a 3-2 victory.

In Game 1, Erik Gutierrez singled in the first inning for the Pilots and advanced to second, but that would be the closest the Pilots would be to getting on the scoreboard.

Joye Rocha pitched a one-hit shut out for the Trojans. "I felt really loose and in control and I had good movement on the ball," said Rocha, who tallied eight strikeouts. "It is nice to pitch with a lead."

Jasper Peterson and Goedhart open the first inning for Wendell with back-to-back singles. A pair



Glenns Ferry's Justin Wolfe (43) attempts to tag Wendell's Miguel Orozco as Orozco slides in to third base Wednesday afternoon during Wendell's Game 1 victory at the Canyon Conference Baseball Tournament in Wendell.

of passed balls and an error gave the Trojans a 3-0 early advantage.

Another, passed ball and an error put three more on the board in the second and the rout was on.

While Rocha stayed hot, Wendell kept piling on the runs. Miguel-Orozco belted an RBI

double in the fourth and freshman Nolan Stouder opened the bottom of the fifth with a blast over the left-field fence.

"It felt good. It was inside, I had a nice swing and took it out," said Stouder of his first career home run.

After two free passes, Jordan

Lancaster knocked a single to center that was misplayed, bringing home a pair of runs and ending the game in five innings.

"We knew we had to play hard and be strong mentally," added Rocha.

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Not all progress is academic

The people who run college athletics took time off the other day from counting the millions of dollars athletes make for their schools to pat themselves on the back because more athletes are actually going to class.



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Not only are they going to class, but they're getting degrees. At least that's what the NCAA's latest report on athletic academics suggests, though even a college degree might not be enough to decide if the maze of numbers and graphs the organization put out to back up its contention that the term student-athlete is not an oxymoron.

Simply put, the graduation rate for athletes in most sports is rising, thanks mostly to a program that penalizes schools if they don't graduate a minimum of six out of 10 athletes in every sport.

Apparently the threat of lost scholarships and bans on postseason play has prompted new interest among coaches in making sure their players open books.

NCAA president Myles Brand trumpeted the new Academic Progress Report figures as evidence of just that. He noted that scores are up in 26 of 29 sports since the program began four years ago, and that schools have been especially good at upping graduation rates for baseball and football players.

But the figures show that not all sports are created equal when it comes to academics.

If you want your son to get a degree, put a foil in his hand when he's young because more fences graduate than any other male athletes. If you have a daughter, give her an ear-size rooster as the top of the female athlete graduation list.

Don't give them basketballs, because a male basketball player is the least likely of any athletes to graduate. Women basketball players aren't much better, trailing only bowlers at the bottom of graduation lists.

Brand acknowledged that basketball remains the one sport where efforts to improve academics haven't had much effect. Even with 53 Division I basketball programs facing the loss of scholarships and other sanctions this year, there hasn't been much progress in improving graduation rates.

The NCAA is so concerned that it has appointed a special panel to find out why basketball players aren't graduating.

One reason may be that there aren't enough good instructors to go around. Schools facing sanctions might think about putting someone like Jim Harrick Jr. in front of a class of eager student-athletes to see if their graduation problems.

It was Harrick who taught a class called "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball" while his father was the coach at the University of Georgia in 2001. Three players on the Georgia team got A's in the class, but only after a final exam that included the questions:

- How many points does a 3-point field goal account for in basketball?
- How many halves are in a college basketball game?
- Or maybe the athletes are just going to the wrong schools. A glance at the first-team basketball academic All-American picks this year showed Drake, Belmont and North Dakota State were good places to get an education even if they're not basketball powerhouses.
- The problem with basketball graduation rates, though, isn't that they're so low. It's that expectations are so high.



Los Angeles Lakers forward Pau Gasol, center, is fouled by Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko as Mehmet Okur looks on in the first quarter of Game 2 in an NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Lakers hold off Jazz

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant had 34 points, eight rebounds and six assists after receiving his first MVP award, and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Utah Jazz 120-110 on Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Lakers remain the NBA's only unbeaten team in the post-season.

The series shifts to Utah for Games 3 and 4 on Friday night and Sunday. The Jazz had an NBA-best 37-4 home record this season, but one of the losses was by 11 points to the Lakers on March 20.

Bryant received his Most Valuable Player trophy from NBA commissioner David Stern in a brief ceremony before the game.

Derek Fisher, who played for Utah last season, added 22 points, Pau Gasol scored 20 and Lamar Odom had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Lakers, who shot 57.4 percent from the field and made 35 free throws — 22 more than the Jazz.

Deron Williams had 10 assists and 25 points to lead seven Utah players in double figures. Mehmet Okur scored 16.

MAGIC 111, PISTONS 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic won't be swept by the Detroit Pistons again.

Richard Lewis made sure of it Wednesday night.

Lewis scored a career playoff-high 33 points and the Magic broke down the Pistons' stout defense in a 111-86 victory. Detroit leads the Eastern Conference semifinals 2-1, but it may have to play without All-Star point guard Chauncey Billups.

The Pistons lost Billups just four minutes into the game when he drove to the basket and got tangled up with Orlando's Jameer Nelson. Nelson's leg caught Billups' foot, and the Pistons guard fell hard to the court.

CSI

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Spencer trotted across home plate after the game.

Hanson again led the CSI charge, finishing 4-for-4 with two doubles and five RBIs in the game, while Garrett Wolff went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs.

Tyler Christian and Jud Jensen each finished with two hits, while Andy Fox laced a two-RBI double for the team.

For a team that managed only one run in four games last weekend, the breakthrough batting performance is a welcome sign heading into the ninth game of the season against the 41-14 Coyotes.

PLAYOFFS

Wednesday's scores
Detroit 111, Orlando 86
L.A. Lakers 120, Utah 110

Today's games
Cleveland at Boston, 5 p.m., ESPN
New Orleans at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

with a strained right hamstring. Billups, Detroit's steady floor leader and clutch 3-point threat, was averaging 17.5 points in the postseason and had 28 against the Magic in Game 2.

Pistons coach Flip Saunders said the team hoped Billups would be able to play in Game 4 on Saturday in Orlando, but would re-evaluate him on Thursday.

"I'm concerned because he's our quarter-back; he runs our team," Saunders said. "You saw our first two games. He's been a huge part of why we've been successful — that matchup has been huge for us."

Richard Hamilton scored 24 points for Detroit and Tyson Chandler had 22, while Rashad Wallace scored 11 points on 4-of-15 shooting. With Billups out, rookie Rodney Stuckey stepped up big for the Pistons, scoring 19 points — nine in the second quarter.

Eight Howard had 20 points and 12 rebounds for Orlando, and Nelson and Hedo Turkoglu both scored 18.

The Magic had lost nine straight playoff games to the Pistons, tied for the fourth-longest streak in NBA history.

— The Associated Press

Lee stays perfect, shuts out Yankees

NEW YORK — Cliff Lee connected three times in all six innings Wednesday night to beat Chien-Ming Wang in a matchup of unbeat-on starters, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Lee (6-0) became the first Indians pitcher to win his first six starts since Greg Swindell in 1988 and lowered his major league-best ERA to a microscopic 0.84. The left-hander has allowed just four earned runs in 44 2-3 innings after a rough 2007 that included a stint in the minors. He hasn't walked a batter in 28 straight innings.

Wang (6-1) allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings for the Yankees.

TIGERS 10, RED SOX 9

DETROIT — Placido Polanco hit a broken-bat, tiebreaking single with two outs in the ninth off Jonatan Papelbon.

Boston had everything set up for its sixth straight win, rallying from a four-run deficit with its star closer on the mound. But Papelbon (2-1) blew his first save in 11 chances by allowing two unearned runs.

ROYALS 9, ANGELS 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David DeJesus and Alex Gordon both homered and Kansas City, the lowest-scoring team in the AL, bounced out 14 hits.

BLUE JAYS 6, RAYS 2

TORONTO — Shaun Marcum came one out short from a shutout and Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer.

ATHLETICS 6, ORIOLES 5, 10 INNINGS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Ellis broke out of his offensive funk in a big way, hitting the first game-ending home run of his career with two outs in the 10th inning.

TWINS 13, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Gomez became the first Twins player since Kirby Puckett 32 years ago to hit for the cycle. Livan Hernandez took a shutout into the ninth and Minnesota beat the Chicago White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RDS 9, CUBS 0

CINCINNATI — Jon Lieber became only the second pitcher in Chicago Cubs history to give up four homers in

an inning, and Joey Votto connected three times in all six of the Cincinnati Reds powered their way to a 9-0 win.

Votto started a four-homer second-inning off Lieber (2-2), who was making his first start of the season.

Adam Dunn and Paul Bako also had solo shots, and Jerry Hairston Jr.'s two-run home run completed the history-making rally.

METS 12, DOGGERS 1

LOS ANGELES — John Maine became the first New York starter this season to pitch more than seven innings, taking a shutout into the ninth.

Maine (4-2) hit a two-run single and was two outs from his ninth and complete game in the majors when Matt Kemp hit an RBI single, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. A day before his 27th birthday, Maine allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings and won his third straight start.

BRAVES 5, PADRES 2

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Greg Norton broke a seventh-inning tie with a bases-loaded single and Atlanta won its fifth straight.

PIRATES 3, GIANTS 1

PITTSBURGH — Xavier Nady hit a two-run homer to spoil Harry Zito's mostly effective return to the Giants rotation and Pittsburgh's Phil Dunafrett pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings for his first career win.

MARLINS 6, BREWERS 2

MIAMI — Florida rookie Burke Badenhop pitched 5 2-3 innings for his first major league victory and Milwaukee lost its fifth game in a row.

ASTROS 4, NATIONALS 3

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee drove in the winning run at the bottom of the ninth inning with a single to lift Houston to its fifth straight win.

ROCKIES 4, CARDINALS 3

DENVER — Chris Iannetta tripled home two runs off Jason Iringhouse to cap a four-run eighth-inning rally for Colorado.

After managing just four hits off Adam Wainwright in Oxnard, Owens missed workouts with a hamstring injury that some considered a ploy to annoy coach Bill Parcells. Owens spent so much time riding a stationary bicycle that one day he came out dressed for the Tour de France. Greenburg would love for something like that to happen again.

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No wonder Greenburg left open the possibility of stretching beyond the allotted 60 minutes.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Cliff Lee delivers the ball to the New York Yankees during the first inning Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium in New York.

HBO, NFL Films to tackle Cowboys training camp again

IRVING, Texas (AP) — T.O. and maybe Pacman, Tony Romo and Leslie Simpson and of course, smiling billionaire Jerry Jones. Put 'em all together in a hotel an hour outside Los Angeles and you could have quite a soap opera.

Or HBO predicts, one heck of a reality series.

The cable network is bringing its "Hard Knocks" franchise back to Cowboys training camp this summer, and HBO Sports president Ross Greenburg already is predicting best-ever ratings for his five-show series.

Even with the Olympics as competition, he's confident his weekly program will be overflowing with juicy story lines — with his cameras getting exclusive behind-the-scenes access.

"It's fair to say this thing should go through the roof," Greenburg said Wednesday.

Greenburg opened a news conference by joking about going to Cabo San Lucas or wherever else is necessary to tell the full story. It was an

obvious reference to the getaway trip Romo and Simpson made during the week before Dallas' playoff game in January, a vacation that didn't sit well with fans, especially after the Cowboys were upset by the New York Giants.

But Greenburg later said "this is not the Elton John story," and insisted the obvious headlines will only get air time if they earn it.

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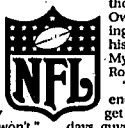
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"There's nothing like following that rookie trying to make the team. They're still wearing that star and they're trying to become a teammate

A course for all players — except the injured Woods

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — A corridor beneath the grandiose clubhouse is lined with black-and-white photographs from more than a quarter-century of winners at The Players Championship since it moved to the notorious TPC Sawgrass.

They have little in common except they beat the best field in golf and got very rich.

There is powerful Adam Scott, 23, and pea-shooter Fred Funk, 46, the youngest and oldest champions.

Hal Sutton captured this event twice, once as a svelte young man in his second year later at age 41 with a paunch, sweat stains and five of the most famous words uttered on the 18th hole of the Stadium Course — "Be the right club today!"

Past champions feature the power of Tiger Woods, Greg Norman and Fred Couples, the accuracy off the tee of Calvin Peete, grinders like Tom Kite, Lee Janzen and Justin Leonard, the pure ball striking of Nick Price, the short game of Phil Mickelson.

"It suits good players," Paul Goydos concluded Wednesday. "If you show up here with your best game, you have a shot to win. I don't think anyone walks out there and says, 'I can't play this golf course.'"

There are a few things about The Players Championship that fall into the death-and-taxes category.

"Woods has no chance of winning because he's not here. He had surgery in his right knee two days after the first major, giving him time to recover before the second major, making his absence a setback for the tournament debated as the fifth major."

Every player will watch anxiously until his tee shot on the 17th hole hits the island green, if it does.

"The winner will walk away with \$1.71 million, more money than any other single tournament offers on the PGA Tour."

Power is negated because everyone can reach the par 5s in two shots, except for the ninth hole, where the entrance to the green is blocked by a massive oak.

And now that the fairways have been refurbished to allow for fast, firm conditions, the par 4s are all about position. Length really only helps on a couple of holes, such as the seventh and 14th.

"You can probably get away with probably three holes where you'd have to hit driver," Lee Westwood said.

Perhaps the greatest testament to the variety of winners at The Players Championship is that Mickelson will try to



Jack Nicklaus receives the PGA Tour Lifetime Achievement Award during a ceremony at the TPC Sawgrass golf course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Wednesday.

become the first player in 35 years — this is the 27th year at the Stadium Course — to successfully defend his title.

Mickelson was asked why it has been so hard on defending champions.

"Until this year?" he said to laughter. "I don't know. I have no idea."

If anyone is a favorite at The Players, it would be Mickelson based on the trophy in his possession and his No. 2 world ranking. Of the top 25 players in the world at Sawgrass this week, only Mickelson and third-ranked Scott have won this tournament.

Not having Woods around helps only slightly.

"He's giving us a little bit of a break at the moment," said Scott, two weeks removed from a playoff victory in the EDS Byron Nelson Championship. "Still, there's so many good players here this week that I think your percentages are only just a little bit better."

Petersen returns to site of first LPGA win

RICHMOND, Va. — A year ago when Suzann Petersen came to Kingsmill for the Michelob Ultra Open, she was known best for being the player who gave away a major tournament only a few weeks earlier, finishing 4 over for the last four holes at the Kraft Nabisco.

Now, she's one of the world's top-ranked players, a five-time winner with sweet memories of a putt that dropped on the third hole of a playoff to finally get her over the hump. When the winning putt disappeared, giving her a victory over Joe Young Lee, she was on her way.

"Once the ball starts rolling, you play good, you get good results, you get confidence," Petersen said in looking back at the victory, which made her the first Norwegian to win on the LPGA Tour.

and raising questions on everything from the safety of racing to whether Saez abused Eight Belles with his whip in the dash to the wire.

Daniels rolls his eyes at the controversy. He's seen a lot of racing and a handful of injured horses put down on the track. He considers what happened to Eight Belles an accident.

"It was just a freak thing," he said. "When you have people like (veterinarian) Larry Bramlage saying they've never seen anything like it in their career, it just shows you how odd it really is."

While saddened by Eight Belles' tragic end and empathetic for trainer Larry Jones — himself a Kentuckian — many patrons said the furor over her death is overblown.

"It wasn't the track; it wasn't the breeding," Brian Johnston said. "It was a fluke. The people who are talking are people who don't watch it all year. This is a part of racing. If they want to try and make it safer, I'm all for it, but this wasn't anybody's fault."

After Eight Belles: Muted crowds make return to Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Frank Daniels stood outside the paddock at Churchill Downs on Wednesday, thinking about a first race of the day while watching a rebroadcast of the Kentucky Derby on a big screen.

Daniels is a racing fan who's been coming to Churchill Downs for 35 years. His eyes stayed fixed as Big Brown surged to victory. A split second later, filly Eight Belles followed, storming to the finish 4 1/2 lengths behind but well ahead of the remaining 18 colts.

"She didn't look hurt, did she," Daniels said. "That's a strong-looking horse right there."

What the replay didn't show, or anyone could have guessed she was lunged for the wire under jockey Gabriel Saez, is that Eight Belles would be dead a quarter-mile later after breaking both of her front legs as she galloped out.

She was quickly was euthanized on the track, tempering big Brown's dominant win

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Tomorrow: Shower activity will be elusive, cloud cover will be plentiful. Highs low 60s.

BOISE: 7-DAY FORECAST

Today: Becoming mostly sunny. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Increasing clouds and a cool breeze. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cool. Perhaps a brief passing of light rain. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The chance for precipitation will be fading away as the week comes to a close. By Saturday, conditions are looking to be mostly dry, milder and sunnier.
Today Highs 48 to 54, Lows: 20 to 28
BOISE Dry and cooler than normal today. Cloudier and continued cool on Friday with little threat of rain on Saturday.
Northern Utah Cool and mainly dry with periods of sunshine likely today. Showers return Friday. Slow clearing and drying will develop on Saturday.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
The success in life is not necessarily about being the best or the coolest, it's about DOING your best at all times. If you know enough, you know, you might just say best.

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Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Low 39.
Friday: Elusive shower activity. High 61, Low 37.
Saturday: Plentiful sunshine. High 68, Low 40.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 68, Low 38.
Monday: Developing showers. High 60, Low 34.

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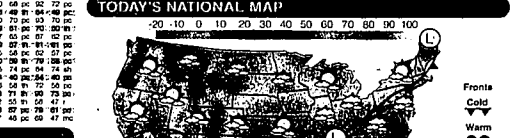
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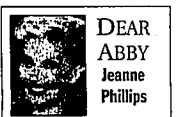
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Worrier can turn deaf ear to barrage of bad news

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column most of my adult life, but I don't ever remember seeing any letters from people who are just afraid of life.
The world today is such a scary place. I have a small child who will have to grow up in this world, and sometimes the thought terrifies me. I hear about school shootings, dangerous gangs, religious leaders who are sex offenders, and I recently watched a report of teenage girls beating another and videotaping it to post online.
How can parents feel safe raising our kids in a world this crazy and scary? I am trying to look for the positive in life, but, honestly, it gets harder and harder.



DEAR ABBY: Two friends of mine are being married.
I have gotten to know the owners, the employees and several other regulars we enjoy visiting with. We also enjoy having time alone to sit and chat by ourselves.
A cousin of my husband's has discovered that we frequent this restaurant every Saturday night. He shows up and sits right down at our table, even if we are with other people. We want to let him know this can't continue, but we don't want to be rude — although we feel he is being rude to us. How can we put an end to this?

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of such a thing, and I'm wondering if this means I shouldn't bring a gift.
On top of bringing food, they have also assigned people to various tasks, such as setting up the hall, doing dishes, serving the cake and such. What does a wedding guest do in a situation like this?
— NOT SURE IF I DO
DEAR NOT SURE: It appears this affair is one in which an unusual amount of effort is expected of the "guests." Unless you are prepared to participate fully — and that includes giving them a small wedding gift — stay home and watch a rerun of "Father of the Bride."

Even NASCAR is not immune from skyrocketing gas prices

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — As gas prices soar across the country, the thought of paying \$6.25 a gallon would make any consumer cringe.
Yet that's what it costs in NASCAR, where race teams use a special Sunoco 260 GTX unleaded fuel to fill their cars. Although the gas is free — part of Sunoco's agreement as NASCAR's official fuel supplier — it doesn't mean car owners and drivers aren't feeling the pain at the pump.
"It affects all of us, anybody that's in business," said car owner Richard Childress. "Getting our cars to the racetracks costs a ton in gas money for the haulers. Bringing our people to the tracks, the rising costs of jet fuel. It's very, very expensive to do what we're doing."
Childress, owner of a highly successful race team, isn't complaining. Nor are the drivers who pull in multimillion dollar salaries and don't flinch at \$65 fill-ups on their luxury SUV's.
But no one in NASCAR is immune to the weakening economy and rising costs on fuel. Just because they can afford it, doesn't mean they aren't feeling the pinch.
Under Sunoco's deal with NASCAR, teams are provided free fuel at any sanctioned test, practice or race for all three top divisions. A company spokesman said it's impossible to determine just how much fuel is used per weekend because of fluctuations in schedules, weather and the teams' practice times each week.
When teams tested earlier this week at Lowe's Motor Speedway, their gas was once again free.
But the good teams test a lot, traveling all over the South to facilities not sanctioned by NASCAR. Sunoco doesn't cover those all-day sessions, and a race team typically brings a 55-gallon drum of gas to get them through the test.
Of course, it's all budgeted for long before the season even starts. And teams aren't affected by the oft-changing fluctuations in fuel costs under the Sunoco deal.
Even so, there are critics who complain that NASCAR races are dipping into the national supply. But NASCAR officials claim the amount of fuel being used — less than 175,000 gallons per year on the Sprint Cup Series — doesn't come close to the 366 million gallons that Americans average in daily usage.

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Paulson in sight?

says credit crisis may be fading

stimulus checks.
He ruled out a second stimulus package for now.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Paulson said the turmoil that has gripped Wall Street and that took a turn for the worse again in March has eased somewhat. "There's progress," he said. "I think we're closer to the end of the worst of the storm."
Paulson said the government will "blunt" the \$500 billion economic stimulus package.

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Ag lending remains strong

Farmers and ranchers grow to meet higher profit levels

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

It's not all doom and gloom for the lending industry, according to first quarter earnings reports released by banks and credit services based in the north-west.

Lenders that focus on agricultural industries are still reporting strong growth during a time when most lenders are seeing rising delinquency rates, according to earnings reports released during the first week of May.

For example, Northwest Farm Credit Services, which is one of the leading lenders for agricultural businesses in the Pacific Northwest, reported an increase of \$1.1 million in earnings since the first quarter of 2007.

It also reported an increase in total capital to more than \$1 billion.

"Agriculture has been on a pretty good run — particularly in the Twin Falls area because of the dairy industry," said Jay Penick, president and CEO of Northwest Farm Credit Services.

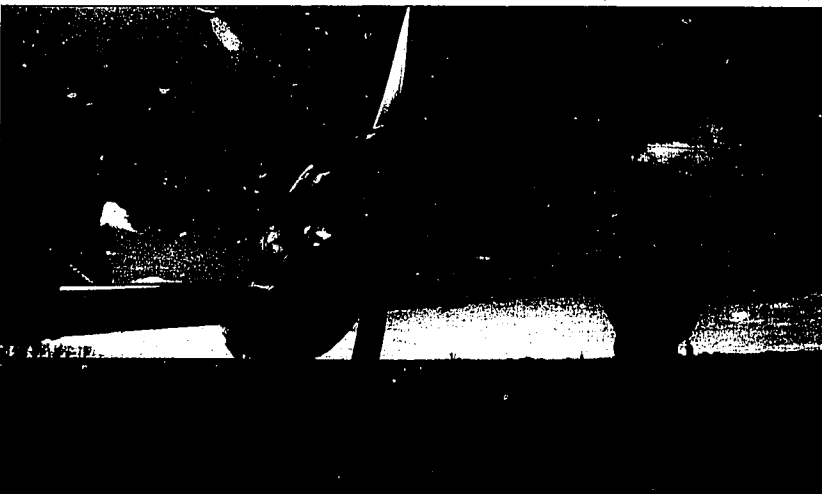
Penick said delinquency rates declined a few percentage points to about 15 percent in 2007. He said the same rate has been declining throughout the first quarter of 2008.

Other lenders such as Burley-based Farmers National Bank also say that agricultural lending is strong.

"We are fairly diversified with less than 50 percent of our loans for agricultural businesses," said Mike Hamilton.

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NOW DEPARTING, ONE LESS SKYWEST FLIGHT



SkyWest Airlines captain Tracy Woodbury inspects a Brasilia EMB120 at the Twin Falls airport. SkyWest announced that it will reduce the number of departures from the Twin Falls airport by one flight on June 1.

Airline to cut one flight from T.F. airport; reduction part of cost cutting measure

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

SkyWest announced that it is reducing the number of departures from the Twin Falls airport by one flight.

The reduction is part of a cost-cutting measure due to the rising costs of fuel.

"In light of the 80 to 90 percent increase in fuel prices experienced in the last year, SkyWest is reducing schedules in Twin Falls by one flight beginning June 1," said Marissa Snow, SkyWest corporate communications

manager. "SkyWest and its mainline partners continue to fight rising fuel prices through capacity reductions and a review of all markets for efficiency."

Bill Corbery, airport manager, said the airline will stop its noon-hour flight to Salt Lake City. The four remaining departing flights from the Twin Falls airport will remain unchanged.

Officials could not provide specific numbers on how full any of the flights have been in and out of Twin Falls.

SkyWest also cut one departing flight from

the Elko airport.

Airline officials said that if fuel prices decrease, the trimmed flight could be brought back and if fuel prices continue to rise, another flight could be cut.

"As fuel prices continue to set records, we continue to monitor markets to optimize overall financial performance," said Mike Thompson, SkyWest's vice president of market planning. "We remain committed to providing exceptional air service in Elko, and will ensure we are responding effectively to meet passenger demand."

Ohio farmer blazing a path in green energy practices

By James Hannah
Associated Press writer

BROOKVILLE, Ohio — When he was laid up in the hospital recovering from knee surgery, farmer Ralph Dull picked up a thick notebook dropped off by a friend that detailed how wind generators produce electricity.

"I had plenty of time to read it,"

Dull recalled. "And I said, 'That's something we could do.'"

The 79-year-old Dull has since become an Ohio pioneer in green farming and renewable energy, jumping into it in hopes of increasing energy efficiency, cutting costs and protecting the environment.

There are six wind generators on his 2,800-acre farm in western

Ohio. In one building sits a machine that produces hydrogen, made from electricity and water. Dull hopes it will soon replace the gas in his forklifts and supply the propane that heats his pig barn.

Dull's office is geothermal heated and cooled. He dries his seed corn by burning rejected corn instead of propane, and he grinds

corn cobs to sell as horse bedding and mulch.

Dull's practices have drawn such visitors as Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland, U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown and Ohio Agriculture Director Robert Boggs. Strickland came away impressed by the farm and what it could mean for

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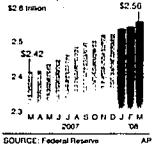
Consumer borrowing surges in March

WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing rose in March at the fastest pace in four months, more than double the increase of the previous month, in what was seen as a sign of rising economic strength.

The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday that consumers increased their borrowing at an annual rate of 7.2 percent, compared with a 3.1 percent rate in February.

The gain was much larger than economists had been expecting and reflected strong borrowing on credit cards and also in the category that includes auto loans. The increase in consumer debt totaled \$15.3 billion at an annual rate in March, much bigger than the \$6 billion increase that economists had been expecting.

Putting it on the card
Consumer borrowing rose in March at the fastest pace in four months. Outstanding consumer debt (Seasonally adjusted)



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.00	▼ .44	Dell Inc.	18.90	▼ .29	Idacorp	32.06	▼ .17
Lithia Mo.	8.45	▼ .31	Micron	8.19	▼ .10	Supervalu	32.86	▼ .01

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	91.82	—	June Oil	123.53	▲ 1.69
June gold	871.20	▼ 6.5	May Silver	16.57	▼ .385

What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

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COMMODITIES REPORT

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U.S. confirms former Guantanamo prisoner carried out April suicide attack in Iraq

By Ben Fox
Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Kuwaiti freed from Guantanamo Bay carried out a suicide car bombing recently in Iraq, the U.S. military said Wednesday, confirming what is believed to be the first such attack by a former detainee at the U.S. military detention center in Cuba.

Abdullah Salih al-Ajimi took part in one of three suicide bomb attacks last month that targeted Iraqi security forces in the northern city of Mosul, said U.S. Navy Cmdr. Scott Rye, a military spokesman in

Baghdad. At least seven people were killed in the attacks. Al-Ajimi's American lawyer said incarceration at Guantanamo may have turned the Kuwaiti into a terrorist. But the U.S. military says he was already an enemy combatant when he was brought to Guantanamo in 2002 after being captured in Afghanistan.

Up to 36 former Guantanamo detainees have resumed hostilities against the U.S., including some who have been taken back into custody or killed, the Pentagon says. Al-Ajimi is apparently the first to have

become a suicide bomber, said Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon, a Pentagon spokesman.

"There is an implied future risk to U.S. and allied interests with every detainee who is released or transferred from Guantanamo," Gordon told The Associated Press.

Military documents show al-Ajimi, 29, had a history of discipline problems at Guantanamo Bay, where he was held for more than 3 1/2 years. According to one report, al-Ajimi said in August 2004 that "he now is a jihadist, an enemy combatant, and that he will kill as

many Americans as he possibly can."

Tom Wilner, a lawyer who represented al-Ajimi and other Kuwaiti prisoners at Guantanamo, said his client once appeared for a meeting with a broken arm and that al-Ajimi said he had suffered the injury when guards tried to stop him from praying.

Wilner, who met with al-Ajimi about five times in 2005, said he appeared "particularly angry" about being confined without charge.

"I don't know whether the experience of being kept down there in isolation radicalized him," Wilner said.

Despite his problems at Guantanamo, in 2005 al-Ajimi was transferred to Kuwait, which was supposed to ensure he would no longer pose a threat.

But in May 2006, a Kuwaiti court acquitted him of being a member of al-Qaida and raising money for the terror organization. The court also acquitted four other former Guantanamo prisoners.

Dubai-based al-Arabiya television last week reported al-Ajimi had carried out a suicide attack, but the U.S. military could not confirm it until Wednesday. Rye said authorities determined he entered

Iraq through Syria and that al-Ajimi's family confirmed his death.

His cousin Saleem al-Ajimi told AP in Kuwait that the former prisoner had settled down and married after coming home. He and his wife had one child, with another on the way. But several weeks ago, he suddenly died disappearing for days at a time. Then, on April 30, an unknown man called another relative to say al-Ajimi had died in Iraq, the cousin said. "We were shocked by the news," Saleem al-Ajimi said. "After his return from detention, his life was normal."



Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, right, and his wife Svetlana, left, are seen following an inauguration ceremony Wednesday in Anuskerion Cathedral at the Kremlin, Moscow. Dmitry Medvedev was inaugurated as Russia's president on Wednesday, pledging to bolster the country's economic development and civil rights.

New Russian president Medvedev sworn in

By Megan K. Slack
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Dmitry Medvedev, a corporate lawyer tapped and groomed for the Kremlin by Vladimir Putin, was sworn in as president Wednesday under the watchful gaze of his mentor and predecessor.

As soon as the ceremony was over, just as they had planned for months, Medvedev nominated Putin for prime minister.

With the two men apparently poised to rule in tandem, Russians were left waiting with a mix of anxiety and curiosity for hints of who's really in charge. The 42-year-old Medvedev, who holds the highest job in the land, or Putin, the former KGB officer and wily politician who seems determined to keep a grip on power.

"Now it is extremely important that we together continue the course of the country, which has already justified itself," Putin told 2,000 dignitaries, referring to his years in office as a "breakthrough to new life" for Russia.

He also hinted that he regards his policies and plans as shaping Russia for decades to come, noting: "We are already formulating goals not for one or two months, but for 20 and 30 years ahead."

A sober-faced Medvedev, speaking after his longtime boss, talked of the need for rule-of-law and decried the corruption that has plagued Russia since the fall of the Soviet Union — and continued to rage — throughout Putin's eight-year presidency.

"We ought to achieve a genuine respect for law, to overcome the legal nihilism which seriously hampers with modern development," he said.

In recent months, Medvedev has been a steady presence at Putin's side, following his fellow St. Petersburg native during state visits and key meetings. In one public appearance after another, both men hammered the theme of continuity, indicating that Medvedev would pick up where Putin left off. That message continued Wednesday.

By midafternoon, Medvedev sent a letter to the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, nominating Putin as prime minister, then settled in to issue decrees on housing for World War II veterans and use of public lands.

The parliament is scheduled to debate Putin's nomination Thursday, but the discussion is a formality. Putin has nearly finished choosing the members of the new government, the Interfax news agency reported.

Nobody can say for sure whether this new president is simply a fresh face to front the same ruling constellation of Putin and the power-brokers who shored him up, or whether Medvedev might come into his own as a Russian leader.

"I don't even think they themselves understand how this will work," said Lilia Shevtsova, a senior associate at the Carnegie Moscow Center. "It's quite an unusual scenario."

China steps up fight against virus sickening young kids

BEIJING (AP) — China announced Wednesday new rules that require health care providers to report all cases of a viral illness that has killed 28 children and sickened thousands in outbreaks across the country.

There have been 15,799 cases of hand, foot and mouth disease this year, the official Xinhua News Agency said, cropping up in areas ranging from the tropical island province of Hainan in the south to Jilin province in the northeast and Yunnan province in the southwest.

The number and scope of cases in recent years, along with the need for increased surveillance, prompted the Health Ministry to enforce the new reporting rules, spokesman Mao Qun'an said.

"This demonstrates our commitment to people's health," Mao said at a rare news conference held jointly with the World Health Organization.

Under the mandate which took effect Tuesday, health care providers need to report cases to the ministry within 24 hours.

The outbreaks are the latest headache for authorities as they gear up for the Beijing Olympics. Preparations have already been upset by unrest in Tibet and protests during the global torch run.

Mao insisted there would not be any impact on the games, which begin Aug. 8. Already embassies and foreign schools have sent out notices urging vigilance against the illness.

Journey from horror to misery

Cyclone survivors share stories of desperation, waiting

LABUTTA, Myanmar (AP) — Some survivors arrived half-naked, others wore clothes they scavenged from the dead. Myanmar's rice-trading town of Labutta in the wild splat of high ground in a vast watery landscape — has become a beacon of hope for tens of thousands who lived through the cyclone's fury, most losing homes and family members.

The survivors made the journey in rickety wooden boats with makeshift sails fashioned out of blankets, dodging the bloated corpses of buffaloes and dead neighbors floating in the murky waters.

It was a journey from horror to misery for most, who described desperate hours clinging to trees and debris, followed by days of waiting for aid to arrive. In video for The Associated Press by a Myanmar journalist.

The footage provided a first glimpse of Myanmar's worst-hit Irrawaddy delta, which has been cut off from the rest of the world since Cyclone Nargis struck Saturday, unleashing 12-foot-high storm surges that flooded the low-lying area of rice paddies and bamboo homes.

It was hanging from an 18-foot-tall coconut tree for a long time until the weather subsided. I don't know what happened to my wife and young children," said Phan Maung, 55, sobbing as he spoke.

Many survivors were shaking



A boy stands near a broken bridge Wednesday after the devastating cyclone in Yangon, Myanmar. Much of the Irrawaddy delta has remained cut off since Cyclone Nargis hit early Saturday.

and had trouble telling their tales. Some were angry, others hysterical. Only a few were willing to give their names, fearful of retribution by a government already embarrassed by its failure to bring prompt relief.

"I am the only survivor of a family of 11. The entire village was wiped out," said a man from the village of Yay Way.

Nearby, a woman in her 50s stared ahead in shock as she spoke. "The wind came

first and the waves started to roll over us, so that we had to crawl over the hatch walls to get to the upper floor of the house. I saw people drowning and dead bodies floating," she said.

More than 60,000 people were killed or are missing in the densely-populated delta, which sits just above sea level, and as many as 100,000 are feared dead.

Meteorologists say the storm, which gathered strength in the Bay of Bengal

and whipped up 120-mph winds, took an unusual track heading eastward into the delta. It was populated by a region where a quarter of the nation's population live.

Jim Andrews, a senior meteorologist at AccuWeather, said that satellite photos taken after the storm showed flooding of similar magnitude to that of Hurricane Katrina. He said water covered thousands of square miles in the Irrawaddy Delta, although it was unclear how deep the waters were.

"It's a similar kind of land to New Orleans... an intricate network of tidal creeks and openings that allow easy access for a powerful storm surge to penetrate right into populated land," said Andrews. "The impact was maybe the same order of magnitude as Hurricane Katrina..."

The survivors in Labutta indicated that roughly two-thirds of the people in their villages had perished.

"At least 1,000 people live in my village, only about 300 people survived. All the houses are gone," said a resident of Kwa Kwa Lay. A village headman said only about 100 of 500 people had survived in his submerged town.

Food, clean water and medical supplies were in short supply in Labutta where some survivors resorted to drinking coconut milk.

Those who made it survived in about 100 of 51 surrounding towns and villages, most now under water. But each day there were fewer boats, partly because fuel supplies were disappearing.

Sirens wailing, Israel comes to a halt to mark Memorial Day

By Aron Heller
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Sirens wailed across Israel Wednesday, bringing the nation to a standstill in a solemn two-minute ritual in the country's Memorial Day for fallen soldiers and victims of Palestinian suicide bombings and other attacks.

Pedestrians stood at attention and motorists stopped out of their cars, halting traffic as the sirens rang out. Radio and TV programming were interrupted for the two minutes.

Memorial Day is one of the most somber and emotional days on the Israeli calendar, with nearly every Israeli family touched by decades of conflict. It comes a day before the country celebrates the 60th anniversary of its independence.

"This special day wipes away our divisions. The feeling of unity and shared destiny is stronger than ever," Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said in a ceremony at Mount Herzl, the country's national military cemetery.

"Memorial Day is a sad day, but one of our strongest sentiments and very Israeli."

Earlier in the day, Israeli tanks and bulldozers rumbled through the southern Gaza Strip and aircraft struck a series of targets. One militant was killed and at least 14 Palestinians, including a civilian, were wounded in the fighting, according to witnesses and



A youth waves an Israeli flag as fireworks explode in the sky over Rabin's Square in Tel Aviv, Israel, during a ceremony to mark the 60th anniversary of Israel, late Wednesday. Israelis began the celebrations at sundown Wednesday.

medical officials.

Palestinian witnesses said a total of 25 tanks and armored bulldozers entered Abbasan, an area east of Khan Younis, setting off battles with local militants.

One attack struck a group of Palestinians who were using abandoned houses as cover, witnesses said. A gunman of the Islamic Jihad group was killed and another group member was wounded, said Dr. Moalya Hassanain of the Palestinian Health Ministry.

An earlier strike hit six members of the militant Hamas group, which rules the Gaza Strip. Three of the men were in critical condition, Hassanain said.

Resident Sami al-Najar said the militants were standing near a house and fired a rocket-propelled grenade toward a tank before that airstrike. Some of the wounded were in the house and others were taken

away in a private car that came under fire by the Israelis, he said. He also claimed the army fired at ambulances that came to the scene.

Seven other Palestinians, all militants except one civilian, were wounded in two other airstrikes, medical officials said.

The Israeli army said it carried out two airstrikes to target gunmen near the troops.

Israel frequently conducts raids and airstrikes in Gaza in an effort to prevent Palestinian militants from firing rockets into southern Israeli towns. Israel also has imposed a blockade on Gaza to pressure the area's Hamas rulers, whom it holds responsible for the rocket fire.

In Israel, people marked Memorial Day by attending ceremonies at military cemeteries. Radio stations played somber music and

devoted programs to retelling the stories of soldiers killed in battle.

Schools held solemn ceremonies at the waving of Israeli flag flew at half-staff and places of entertainment, such as movie houses and restaurants, were closed.

While the somber mood is respected nearly universally among Jewish Israelis, some ultra-Orthodox Jews, who oppose the Jewish state on religious grounds and Palestinian pedestrians continued about their business during the sirens in Jerusalem.

Since 1960, the year Jews first began settling in neighborhoods outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem, 22,437 have been killed in wars and attacks, according to the Defense Ministry.

During its six decades, Israel has fought many wars, starting in 1948, when Arab nations refused to recognize its creation.

CSI repeats Sun Valley Spanish Institute

The College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center will repeat the popular annual Sun Valley Summer Spanish Institute June 16 to 20 in Halley.

Those who wish to take part are encouraged to register early to ensure a place in the activities.

CSI Blaine Center Director Jenny Emery Davidson said the week of classes, workshops and other activities are designed to provide depth to Spanish language proficiency and to explore the Spanish culture.

The week will consist of four levels of Spanish language classes, cultural workshops in Mexican art, cooking, children's literature, Spanish history, dance, film screening and the



On the Web
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Pandango Community Concert with music provided by Los Pinguos.

Enrollment is limited for each class level. Tuition for the week is \$350. Some scholarships are available. College credit from CSI and Idaho State University is available for an additional fee. All activities will take place on the CSI Community Campus at the Blaine County Center, located at 1050 Fox Acres Road in Halley. For more information, contact Davidson at 788-2033 or at jdavidson@csi.edu.

VICTORY



Mexico's Atlas' Bruno Marlon, from Argentina, holding a shoe in his right hand, kisses his teammate Ulises Mendivil, back to camera, as he celebrates after scoring during a Copa Libertadores game against Argentina's Lanus in Guadalupe, Mexico, Tuesday.

Songbird is coaxed out of retirement

Los Angeles Times

Ersi Arvizu was on vacation in Hawaii a few years ago when she heard that someone named Ry Cooder was looking for her. She got the news from colleagues who knew her from her long-gone glory days as lead singer of El Chicano, the 1970s East Los Angeles band famous for her version of the classic old bolero "Sabor a Mi."

No way, shot back Arvizu, who had long before moved to Arizona. Besides, she was "fit to be tied," she said, over a money dispute involving a previous El Chicano comeback concert. She was in no mood to get back in the business.

Her colleagues insisted that this was the chance of a lifetime. How many veterans wouldn't want to work with the producer who had turned a bunch of aging, forgotten Cuban musicians into the international superstars called the Buena Vista Social Club? Maybe Cooder could do the same for old-school East L.A. artists with "Chavez Ravine," the album he was working on at the time based on the razing of Hispanic bar-

rios around what is now Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

Cooder Shmooder. Arvizu wasn't budging.

"I don't know him, and I don't care," she recalls responding. "I'm not leaving Hawaii to go over there and audition for some man I don't even know. Heck no."

Famous last words. This week brought the release of Arvizu's "Friend for Life," the first solo album of her career and her first recording since leaving El Chicano more than 30 years ago. The title song was written for her newest best friend; Cooder, the multi-cultural connoisseur who had tracked her down after hearing her teenage voice on a 1960s single by the Sisters, a vocal trio featuring Arvizu and her hermannas (sisters), Rosella and Mary.

Cooder was struck by the natural, timeless quality of Arvizu's voice, transcending pop trends with its heartfelt laments, bruising and injury giving injections in the neck to avoid damaging valuable cuts of beef; following drug label guidelines to prevent drug residues and potential antibiotic resist-

Mexican Consulate office could open this year in Idaho

By Pat Marcantonio
Staff writer

Whenever the mobile Mexican Consulate comes to Twin Falls, the 200 appointment slots fill in one day with more people waiting for help.

So a Mexican Consulate office opening in Boise was good news to Hugo Mendoza with the Community Council of Idaho in Twin Falls. He has seen the need in the Magic Valley for such services.

"It will be really beneficial I think," Mendoza said.

The U.S. State Department gave construction of a Mexican Consulate in Boise earlier this month, according to an Associated Press story. The Mexican government is looking for a site and hasn't determined how large the staff will be, said Ricardo Alday,

a Washington, D.C., spokesman for the Mexican Embassy.

Several months ago, the government of Mexico formally asked the State Department's approval to open a consulate in Idaho, said Guido Archi, community affairs coordinator with the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City, Utah. Now, they are waiting for a formal announcement from the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs when the office will open.

"We think things are going very good, but cannot confirm a date of the opening of the consulate," he said.

Will the office open sometime this year?

"I think yeah, but I'm not sure when," Archi said.

Why Boise? There is large and growing Mexican population in the state, Archi said. In addition, there are a lot of Idaho businesses that do business in Mexico, as well as professionals looking for visas to work and study in Mexico.

An Idaho consulate office will save people the trip to Salt Lake City to request documents, or legal help from consulate staff, he said. For example, if there are emergencies, such as sickness or death of a family member in Mexico, people won't have to travel to Utah for help.

The increased enforcement against illegal residents by U.S. immigration officials, however, wasn't a factor in a decision to open a Boise consulate office, Archi said.

About 12 times a year, the consulate holds mobile consulates in states within the Salt Lake City consultant jurisdiction, including Utah, Idaho and part of Wyoming. Some of those mobile consulates have come to the Magic Valley.

Usually at the mobile consulates, some 200 people are helped, mostly with documents, such as passports, or consulate

identifications, if they already have appointments with immigration officials, Archi said. But that is another reason for a Boise office to better cover that area.

The consulates offer three types of services.

One is issuance of documents, such as passports, consulate identification, birth certificates, visas for non-Mexicans and powers of attorney for people who need legal representation in Mexico to buy or sell property.

It also provides legal advice and help during emergencies such as, a Mexican citizen dies in the United States and the family wants to take the body back to Mexico for burial.

The consulate also helps with promotions of agreements between Mexico and the United States, and provides materials for programs that help in literacy education of the Mexican and Latino community.

Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, sees the consulate office in Idaho as an added resource. Her office makes three referrals a month to the Salt Lake City consulate and those add up over a year's time, she said.

"We know it is a challenge for a lot of our people to make that trip," Gonzalez said. "I think many of our sister states have an (consulate) office and they've not seen it as something negative in their state ... I just don't see it as something that will be really negative for us."

But not every one had welcoming arms.

First District U.S. Rep. William Sal, R-Idaho, asked the State Department on April 30 to delay approval of the Mexican Consulate office until the government can assure Idahoans that a consulate will not foster the continued presence of illegal aliens in Idaho.

"Our government has the moral and constitutional duty to take into consideration how foreign consulates affect our fellow citizens here in our own country," said Sal. "While I appreciate the important role that the Mexican and other foreign consulates play in facilitating trade and assisting their citizens in distress, just as our foreign consulates do that is not the issue at stake. Unfortunately, the U.S. Department of State seems unconcerned with the controversy surrounding the issuance of certain forms of identification that may be useful to illegal aliens in hiding their illegal status. It makes sense to me to put on the brakes on approving a new consulate until these concerns are fully addressed."

A Boise consulate, which requires State Department approval, would become the Mexican government's 49th in the United States. The State Department also approved the Mexican government's plans to open a consulate in Anchorage, Alaska, Alday said.



Find out more

The Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City can be reached at 801-521-8502.

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CELEBRATING CINCO DE MAYO

A man dressed as a revolutionary Zacapoatl Indian soldier shoots a gun during a Cinco de Mayo celebration in Mexico City, Monday. Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victory of an ill-equipped Mexican army over French troops in Puebla on May 5, 1862.



U of I: Bilingual dairy publication helps dairies improve quality

Staff report

Sales of cult animals comprise about 5 percent of a dairy's income, but Jason Ahola, University of Idaho Extension beef specialist, estimates that figure could easily double if producers managed their cows for their eventual beef products as well as their milk products.

While a lot of dairy beef still goes to hamburger and bologna, Ahola says more

than half is fabricated into high-value products, like marinated steaks, roasts, deli roast beef, Philly steaks and fajitas. To help dairy producers capture more potential profits from these products, Ahola, Extension dairy specialist, Mireille Chahine and other members of their University of Idaho dairy and beef Extension teams have released a new 16-page training guide, "Idaho Dairy Beef Quality

Assurance." In both Spanish and English, Dairy BQA—a nationwide educational program for dairy owners, managers and laborers—emphasizes humane handling and management of dairy cattle to prevent lameness, bruising and injury giving injections in the neck to avoid damaging valuable cuts of beef; following drug label guidelines to prevent drug residues and potential antibiotic resist-

ance problems; implementing biosecurity plans to control infectious diseases within a herd, and well-timed culling to reduce the incidence of unmarketable "downer" cows, according to a University of Idaho release. Chahine, who translated the publication into Spanish with the assistance of visiting Bolivian veterinarian Omar Pozo, plans to distribute Spanish- and English-language versions to every

Idaho dairy.

"We think this is a way of bridging the language gap and involving everyone on the dairy," Chahine said. "Yes, it's important to produce quality milk, but it's also important to produce quality beef."

Idaho beef and dairy producers contributed financially to the publication's development through the Idaho Beef Council's \$1-per-head checkoff program.

How to get copies?

Copies will also be available through Cooperative Extension's national DAIRExNET Web site, <http://www.extension.org/dairy> +cattle, to which University of Idaho Extension faculty contribute. In addition, dairies can get copies by calling the Idaho BQA program at 208-459-6365 in Caldwell or writing to beef@uidaho.edu.

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In the Matter of the Estate of William Ray Hihath
Deceased February 29, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry L. Hihath, has been appointed personal representative (administrator) of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of the notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Jerry L. Hihath, Representative, at the address hereinafter set forth, or filed with the Court. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 1, 2008. DATED this 21st day of April, 2008. JERRY L. HIHATH Representative 19163 Hihath Lane Caldwell, Idaho 83607 209-541-6340

PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on May 28, 2008, a Wednesday, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chamber, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

RYDAN INVESTMENTS, LLC
Requests the Vacating of the public utilities, Irrigation and drainage easement along the northern boundary of Lots 1 through 4, Block 3, of the Blaney subdivision, located at 2311 2387 Edridge Avenue.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 733-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/s/ Rono V. Caraway, Zoning and Development Manager
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 8, 2008
Thursday, May 15, 2008

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Thursday, May 15, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-09-1525
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA LELA BOLINGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BETTY JEAN PURVES is the duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
KIVANIG, KVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanig,
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: March 27, April 3 and 10, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 07-84420 Title Order No. W732152 Parcel No. RP F8481000240
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. (East Side) Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 05/02/2008 at 11:00 am. Escrowed local sale for the purpose of hypothecating that certain Deed of Trust recorded for 05/30/2000 as Instrument Number 2000-008158, and executed by JEFF B. GARTNER AND HOLLIE A. GARTNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, in favor of KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 24 OF FILER ACRES TRACT, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 427 OF PLATS, PAGE 41. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more accurate description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 80-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 204 NORTH STREET, FILER, ID 83238 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state bank or other financial institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the said certain Deed of Trust, with interest accruing at 8.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of the date of this sale is \$26,633.66, plus interest, costs and expenses as actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or any other taxes, attorney's fees, disbursements, and any other costs and expenses actually incurred to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause to be sold, property to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISCLOSED TO THE ABOVE LISTED CREDITORS AND TO THE CREDIT BUREAU. SECTION 45-1506(a)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEBT OBLIGATION. RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 2386 Professional Dr., RGV-47-050 Richardson, TX 78028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8218 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Kati Marx, Assistant Secretary 45474 2741955

PUBLISH: May 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2005-5602
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR JURY TRIAL
In the Interest of MARIA MEDEL
d.o.b. 8-26-93
Dated March 20, 2008
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act (P.C.S.A.) was filed by the Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 26, 2008 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear and testify: GUILLELMO MEDEL OZUNA, Father. The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is unable to obtain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Dated: April 24, 2008. s/Howard Smyer, Magistrate

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1 and 8, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 08-1446
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JERRY VISTERCIL and MARY E. VISTERCIL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles L. Vistercil has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their 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. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated above, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 15th day of April, 2008. THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM By Dennis S. Voorhees, Attorney for the Personal Representative 112 Shoshone Street East PO Box 2 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1 and 8, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING

Pursuant to established procedure, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on May 29, 2008 at 7:00 PM upstairs in the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho. The hearing will be to Adopt and Pass the revised Comprehensive plan, plan 162, and zoning maps. Any further legal descriptions can be seen at the Lincoln County P & Z office upstairs in the courthouse. A copy of the Comprehensive plan and maps are available at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Richfield City Hall, District School, and Johnny's Country Store. Written material must be submitted ton (10) days prior to the hearing. Testimony is limited to 3 minutes unless more time is approved by Commissioners. If you are unable to attend, please contact the administrator with adequate time to facilitate testimony. The Community needs your support and involvement in this most important finalized process. PUBLISH: May 8 and 15, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-08-1929
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
In the Matter of the Estate of EARL EUGENE MOON, Deceased.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: You will please take notice that on Tuesday the 17th day of May 2008 at 9:00 o'clock AM or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in the above-entitled Court, Postioner Michelle Thompson, plan and maps are available at the hearing to make objection, if any they have, or file written statement of the same with the Clerk of Court prior to hearing. Said objection by or made or filed, the Court is requested to set such objections (if) that at the time of this event, timely notice of said objection is filed in the address to such persons who have appeared or otherwise filed demand for notice. DATED this 2nd day of May 2008. THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM By Dennis S. Voorhees, Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Hansen School District No. 415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 20, 2008. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 4 may vote for a Zone No. 4 trustee, those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 5 may vote for a Zone No. 5 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of election. The candidates who are running for Trustee Zone No. 4 and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 5. Trustee Zone No. 4 and No. 5 are more specifically described as follows: Trustee Zone No. 4: Beginning at the corner of 3200 North and 3700 East, thence east 1/4 mile to Highway 30, thence north 5 miles to Highway 30, thence west 3 miles to 3900 East, thence south 1/4 mile to 3875 North, thence west 1/4 mile to 3850 East, thence south 1/4 mile to 3850 North, thence east 1/4 mile to 3825 East, thence south 1/4 mile to 3800 North, thence west 1/4 mile to 3700 East, thence south 2 miles to 3200 North, thence 1 mile west to 3700 East, thence south 2 miles to 3200 North, thence 1 mile to the point of beginning. Trustee Zone No. 5: Beginning at the corner of 3200 North and 3700 East, thence north 9 miles to 2900 North, thence east 2 miles to 3000 East, thence south 9 miles to 2900 North, thence west 5 miles to 3200 North, thence west 5 miles following 3200 North to the Intersection at 3700 East which is the point of beginning. Any elector who is a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this county for at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 20, 2008, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to appear at the election, may request a absentee ballot. Written application for a absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Hansen School District Office, 850 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m., May 19, 2008, (one-day before election). Electors applying in-person may obtain their ballots starting April 22, 2008 (no more than 28 days prior to the election) at 208-337-1159 or by mail after the date of election, as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election. Myra Miller, Clerk of Directors. PUBLISH: May 1 and 8, 2008

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: April 24, 2008
DATE OF MEETING: May 21-22, 2008
PLACE OF MEETING: Fish and Game Commission, Fish and Game Commission, Fish and Game Commission, 319 E. 16th Street, Boise, Idaho 83725
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director and Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules: Wolf Hunting; South Fork Salmon River and Upper Salmon River Chinook Fisheries Seasons; Ruled archery permit and terminology for disabled archery permit; Report on Bighorn Sheep Survey/Predator Control FY08, FY09, FY10 Budget; Land Acquisitions; and other business.
A public hearing will follow at 7:00 PM MDT on May 21 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 2100 Valley Road, Boise, Idaho. The Commission public meeting will convene at 8:00 AM MDT on May 22.
24/7 Classified Ad Placement magicvalley.com

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 19, 2008 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or letters check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
Parcel No. 02-02-02 West 100.00 feet
Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 24: A tract of land in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter described as follows: COMMENCEING at the corner quarter corner of said Section 24; Thence South 89° 52' West along the North line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 350.0 foot;
THENCE South 0° 37' West 25.00 foot to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 0° 37' West 387.00 feet;
THENCE North 86° 12' West 226.97 foot;
THENCE North 13° 33' East 151.23 feet;
THENCE North 86° 12' West 226.97 foot;
THENCE South 89° 49' East 186.05 foot to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress 25 feet in width, the North side of which is described as follows:
BEING 66.33 ft. on the North line of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter from which the corner quarter corner of said Section 24 bears South 89° 49' East, 330.00 feet;
THENCE North 89° 49' West 124.90 foot to the East side of Molon Valley Road.
Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 24: A tract of land in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, described as follows: COMMENCEING at the corner quarter corner of said Section 24; Thence South 89° 52' West along the North line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 350.00 foot;
THENCE South 0° 02' East parallel to the East line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 100.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 86° 11' West 226.97 foot;
THENCE North 0° 02' East 127.38 foot;
THENCE South 89° 52' West 100.00 feet together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum. The per diem is \$17,258. Grantors have also failed to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiaries fire insurance satisfactory to and with less payable to Beneficiaries. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for the first half of 2007 together with penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure; any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, late or costs associated with this foreclosure.
The balance owing as of the date of sale is \$78,605.08 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum. The per diem is \$17,258. Grantors have also failed to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiaries fire insurance satisfactory to and with less payable to Beneficiaries. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for the first half of 2007 together with penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure; any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, late or costs associated with this foreclosure.
The balance owing as of the date of sale is \$78,605.08, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: April 24, 2008. Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. s/ Melissa Ambriz, Trust Officer Phone: 877-947-1553

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1, 8 and 15, 2008

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 25, 2008
File No: 7777-28292 Sale date and time (local time): August 27, 2008 at 11:00 AM
Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 28, 2008
File No.: 7104-27915 Sale date and time (local time): July 29, 2008 at 11:00 AM
Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE
The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase its PALSTEP/KEEP fee by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed increase of 117-percent is 12-percent less than the percent (129-percent) charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to the student and parents.

Table with 5 columns: Fee Type, Last Year Fee, This Year Fee, Percent Change, Last Year Cost, This Year Cost, Exemptions. Rows include PEEP, PALSTEP, and Total.

This fee structure funds the extended portion of Kindergarten and will continue the process toward sustainability. All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on Monday, May 12th at 7:00 PM at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID.

PUBLISH: May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2008
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 56054 FB
On August 19, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM, in and for the County of Gooding, Idaho, County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, and the following described real estate, situated in Gooding, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 1777-28292) 1002.89961-FEI

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No.: CV-08-1628
A Petition to change the name of Taryn Davon Martinez Laid, born 7-12-83 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 444 Shadewater Trail, Twin Falls, Idaho. The name will change to Taryn Davon Martinez Prestin, because I was never identified with my father, don't want his last name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 73 South 85th West, Paul, Idaho 83347. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 520 5th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 21st day of August, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave., Ste. 3A15, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Case No. CV-08-1153 SUMMONS
WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s)
vs.
MARITZA VELASQUEZ, Defendant(s)
TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, along with the claim, for a hearing, in the case number assigned to your case are listed above. IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU. IF YOU DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE court within 20 days, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above. IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will mail to the court a copy of your answer, you will mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline. You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you wish to answer. You can mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline. You should also have received a document called "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing. Favor de avisamos antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesita un intérprete en la corte. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2008. By Deputy Clerk of Court

On August 19, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM, in and for the County of Gooding, Idaho, County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, and the following described real estate, situated in Gooding, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 1777-27915) 1002.89168-FEI
PUBLISH: April 17, 24, May 1 and 8, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2008-131 ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,
vs.
DON CHRISTENSEN, Defendant
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of summons to you. IF YOU DO NOT respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-1781
A Petition to change the name of Sherry Smith, born March 4, 1949, in San Francisco, California, residing at 307 Garret Dr., Kimberly, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sherry Ann Smith, I want to change my name because my father misspelled my name incorrectly on my birth certificate. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 5132 Carol Dr. Sun Valley, Nevada, 89433. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her parents are listed below: Charles D. Smith at 1091 E. Corrie Dr., Hollister, California, 95012. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 AM on the 21st day of April, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. DATED: April 23, 2008. By: Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312 LINCOLN AND JEROME COUNTIES, IDAHO
Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, that a supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2008 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said district their vote on the determination of a supplemental tax levy. The polls will be open from 12 noon until 8:00 PM on the day of the election, Monday, May 19, 2008 at the Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, "Old Gym," West D Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT.
Case No. CV-08-1151 SUMMONS
WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s)
vs.
STACEY BUDIZIN, JAMES KERRY, Defendant(s)
TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above. IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU. IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE court within 20 days, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above. IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will mail to the court a copy of your answer, you will mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline. You should also have received a document called "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing. Favor de avisamos antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesita un intérprete en la corte. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2008. By Deputy Clerk of Court

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: DON CHRISTENSEN, JANET CHRISTENSEN
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of summons to you. IF YOU DO NOT respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. Your response is an answer to the Complaint. It must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court. DATED this 15th day of April, 2008. LARRY MCKENZIE, Clerk By Deputy, Magistrate Court

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-1781
A Petition to change the name of Sherry Smith, born March 4, 1949, in San Francisco, California, residing at 307 Garret Dr., Kimberly, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sherry Ann Smith, I want to change my name because my father misspelled my name incorrectly on my birth certificate. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 5132 Carol Dr. Sun Valley, Nevada, 89433. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her parents are listed below: Charles D. Smith at 1091 E. Corrie Dr., Hollister, California, 95012. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 AM on the 21st day of April, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. DATED: April 23, 2008. By: Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL BALLOT
That the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, is authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$299,870 (Two Hundred Ninety Nine Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Dollars) for the purpose of paying local expenses of maintaining and operating each school of the district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2008 and ending June 30, 2010. ANSWER: For supplemental Levy of \$299,870 YES For supplemental Levy of \$299,870 NO
The voters may express their vote by making their mark on the ballot or by making their choice express their choice. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the polls may vote by absentee ballot, but a ballot may be made available, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place may vote by absentee ballot. A ballot may be made available to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Shoshone Joint School District Office, 204 West D Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, through Friday from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM. Such application must be made no later than 4:30 PM on Friday, May 20, 2008. The ballot must be submitted that request as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 PM on the day of the election. By Order of the Board of Directors Heather Wallace, District Clerk PUBLISH: May 8 and 15, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
Case No. CV 2008-137 SUMMONS FOR PETITION TO ESTABLISH CUSTODY AND VISITATION
DANIEL A. FRIAS, Plaintiff,
vs.
GLENNA FALK, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED THIRD-PARTY PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: GLENNA FALK
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days after service of this court summons on you. In order to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court. DATED this 21st day of April, 2008. CLERK OF THE COURT By Deputy

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
Case No. CV 2008-137 SUMMONS FOR PETITION TO ESTABLISH CUSTODY AND VISITATION
DANIEL A. FRIAS, Plaintiff,
vs.
GLENNA FALK, Defendant.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 23, 2008
File No: 7023-15517 Sale date and time (local time): August 04, 2008 at 11:00 AM
Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Property address: 3471 North 1700 East, Duhiol, ID 83316
Successor Trustee: North West Title, Inc., an Idaho corporation, 200 S. 9th Street, 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 569-1020
Dated of Trust Information Original grantor: Joseph R. Coe and Kimberly Coe, husband and wife, Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for First American Financial Partners, Inc. Record of sale January 29, 2004 Recorder's Instrument No. 2004-02051 County: Twin Falls State of Idaho on the obligation: Twin Falls County, Idaho, \$51,229.00 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information contact the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described above. The property is not identified by county or plat. The sale is warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 11 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 5: A parcel of land in the South one-half of the Northeast quarter, being described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the South one-half of the Northeast quarter, thence 211.5 feet in a Southerly direction along the East boundary line, thence 208 feet 2 inches North 11.5 feet East to the North boundary line of the South one-half of the Northeast quarter, thence 208 feet East to the Point of Beginning, thence 208 feet North 11.5 feet East and across a road South one-half of the Northeast Quarter through the above described parcel to the existing private road, thence 208 feet except. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023-15517) 1002.88669-FEI
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Legal NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-06-1866
A Petition to change the name of Ricky Howard Rippe, born February 8, 1963, in Santa Maria, California, reading at 648 Chora Ct., Twin Falls, Idaho, filed in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Case No. CV-06-1866.

Date: April 29, 2008
By: Cecily Clark

PUBLISH: May 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the August 28, 2006, at the hour of 12:00 noon (suzerized local time), at the front entrance to the Theron W. Ward Judicial Station, 422 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Richard Davis, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds payable at the time of sale in cash, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Parcel No. AP035141E03051A
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the Property, but for compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's records, the address of 1229 East 4660 North, Buhl, Idaho 83316, is sometimes associated with the Property.

The above-named GRANTOR is NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106 (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT IT IS OR IS NOT CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay all amounts due on the Note when it matured on December 17, 2007. As of April 21, 2008, the unpaid principal balance of the Note is \$22,982.13, plus \$16,159.11 for accrued late charges, totaling accrued at the contract rate of 7.50% per annum, with unpaid accrued interest owing in the amount of \$16,656.00. Total amount due on this note is \$55,207.24. In addition, non-delivery fees in the amount of \$5,850.00, and late charges on the amount of \$950.00. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, penalties and interest, including late fees and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and sale. The above-named GRANTOR is the best person to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Richard Davis
COURT REPORTER
CALISTER NEBECKER & McCULLOUGH
Zions Bank Building, Suite 900
100 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho
Salo Lake City, Utah 84133
Telephone: (801) 330-7421
Business Hours: 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day at Attention Two, Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and to-wit:

LOT 14 IN BLOCK 2 OF SECOND AMENDED PLAT OF CROTHERS SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, AS SHOWN THEREON, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 5, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The above-named Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 467 Ross St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by J. DEE BERTHOLD and FRANCES BERTHOLD, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Successor Trustee, on December 2, 1997, as Instrument No. 197010973, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Deed of Trust recorded on December 2, 1997, as Instrument No. 197010974, and re-recorded on January 20, 1998, as Instrument No. 109600001, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106 (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installments of \$125.00, plus late charges of \$10.00 per month, for the months of November, 2007, and December, 2007, and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due and accrued interest at the rate of 9.50% per annum, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.50% per annum, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.50% per annum, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.50% per annum.

CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: April 17, 24, May 1 and 8, 2008

Legal NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-06-058
A petition to change the name of Chynce Kald Lemrick, born December 16, 1989 in Twin Falls, Idaho, reading at 1500 E. 1st Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83352, has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Kald Lemrick during the hearing. My name because my step-parent raised me. The petitioner's father is living and his last known address is Unknown, Verona, Nevada 89447. My mother's address is 1500 E. 1st Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83352. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 04/09/08
By: Cary Hutchison, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1, 8 and 15, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department announces the availability of the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Safety Administration (FHWA) Section 1404 funds for FY08 Safe Routes to School (SR2S) projects. The SR2S projects are multi-modal safety projects. Federal funds for infrastructure and non-infrastructure combined SR2S projects in Idaho. SR2S projects use a multidisciplinary approach to address the five (5) of SR2S- Education, Encouragement, Engineering, Enforcement and Evaluation, working with schools, law enforcement and parents at grade level to identify improvements that will make biking and walking to school routine for K-8 students, within a one-mile radius of schools. Projects may include engineering solutions, and must include education, encouragement and evaluation efforts.

SR2S projects are funded at 100 percent, no matching is required. SR2S projects must comply with all Federal funding requirements. The SR2S program is a reimbursement program. Successful completion of the project only. If you are interested in applying for SR2S funds go www.idot.gov to download the Letter of Intent to Apply forms. Questions contact the Idaho Safe Routes to School Program Coordinator at (208) 334-4475.

PUBLISH: May 8, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-2108
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

ANGEL LAUGHLIN
d.o.b. 3/5/06
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
Dated this 4th day of March, 2008.
CHAD W. LAUGHLIN, Father
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, to be appointed as guardian ad litem. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, Idaho. Your registration can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child pursuant to Section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

APPLICATION FOR NEW WATER RIGHT

M3 Eagle LID of 533 E Riverside DR. STE. 110
Eagle LID 8316 filed the following application to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho in the Eagle Foothills north of Eagle between Hwy 18 and Hwy 55, Ada County. Application 63-32673 filed on 1/21/2006 for 23.8 cfs and 1936 af of storage from ground water for year around municipal use for a planned community. Drought conditions have caused the water bearing zone from 200 to 650 feet. Major storage will include mostly elevated ponds (no dams) not seeking surface water. The project will involve storage tanks. The applicant seeks a municipal right for reasonably anticipated future use of the water for a 30 year planning horizon defined in ISD 42-202B, Idaho Code. The project will include about 7,100 dwt of water. The project will include about 4,000 gpm of flow. The project will include about 4,000 gpm of flow. The project will include about 4,000 gpm of flow. The project will include about 4,000 gpm of flow.

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Permits are subject to payment of applications. Please contact the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) Western Region at 208-334-2160 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov with detail project information under "new applications". Permits may be submitted based on the criteria of ISD 42-202A, Idaho Code. Any project filed with IDWR Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705-5082 together with a copy of this notice, must be filed on or before May 19, 2008. The proponent must also send a copy of the project to the applicant.

DAVID R. TUTTHILL, Jr., Director

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Legal PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

According to school board policy, the Hagafen Joint School District #233 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the Hagafen Joint School District during the 2002 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records by shredding or burning on specified days, on or about January 30th, 2008. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for access security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your own use, you should contact the district in writing to the administration within 45 calendar days.

PUBLISH: May 8, 2008

Legal TO: PABLO ERNEST PADILLA

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-2007-5154.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you. Any answer or defense following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless you file to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-2007-5154, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 11:00 AM on North, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone (208) 736-2025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Wall, LLP, 200 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 338-3331. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained from either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Date: April 4, 2008

Kristina Glascock

Twin Falls County District

By Deputy

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

Case No. CV-07-4869
ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,

KYM STAMMER defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: KYM STAMMER

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days of the date of this summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the complaint. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(c)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you must do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other pertinent facts.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of any attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court.

DIED 20th day of March, 2008.

G. GLASCOCK, Clerk

By Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506:2004 Date: April 9, 2008 File No.: 7301.23731 Sale date and time (local time): August 11, 2008 at 11:00 AM. Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Property address: 717, Alturas Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83309. Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Trustor: The above-named Trustor, Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Trustor's attorney: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Recorder's Instrument number: 2008-019338 County: Twin Falls. Trustee's office: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the sale will be made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TFS 7174.21410) 1002-88538-VE

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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Legal 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 2006-1857
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DORIS REHNKE, Deceased.

I have been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Doris Rehnke having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Marvin Frederick Rehnke at the office of Paul M. Boska, P.L.L.C., P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0508, and must be filed with the Clerk of said court, 30, 2008.

Paul Marvin Frederick Rehnke Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2008

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

Case No. CV-08-1681
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY DONNER HOUSE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BARBARA J. MOYER 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 months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2701

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-3228
NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE Interest of: JOSHUA PALMER d.o.b. 06/09/98

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition have been determined by the Court on August 26, 2008 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: PATRICIA POOL, Mother. JOSHUA PALMER, Father.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, Idaho. Your registration can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to Section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: March 28, 2008

By: Howard Smyor, Magistrate

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1 and 8, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506:2004 Date: April 9, 2008 File No.: 7174.21410 Sale date and time (local time): August 04, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Property address: 401 5th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301. Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Trustor: The above-named Trustor, Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Trustor's attorney: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Recorder's Instrument number: 2008-019338 County: Twin Falls. Trustee's office: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1000. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the sale will be made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TFS 7174.21410) 1002-88538-VE

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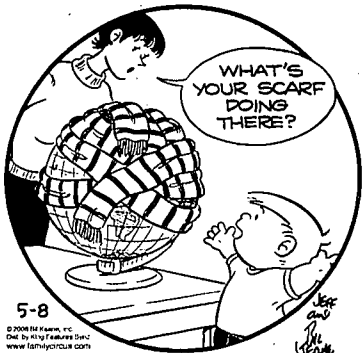
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Collaborating on
'Broadway' in Buhl

The editor's picks

Best bets in the valley this week

Now I bet most of you have seen a three-legged dog.

Whether by accident or genetic anomaly, it's amazing how well they get by.

But have you ever seen a three-legged dancer?

On May 15, you can. Not an actual dancer with three legs, of course — that'd be more suited to the circus — but one of the amazing creations of the Dance Theatre of Oregon.

It will come to the College of Southern Idaho next week for the last scheduled show of the 2007-08 season of Arts on Tour (tickets: csi.edu/artsontour).

This year's fun featured Virginia mountain music, Chinese acrobats and giant frogs, and the Dance Theatre's performance is expected to be no exception to this high caller.

And that three-legged woman?

"We waltz in five-four time. She goes one-two-three, I go four-five. It really gets the audience going," said Marc Siegel, principal

dancer with the company. Never fear: If you can't keep time, there's always next year. The 2008-09 season will include rock opera, traditional ballet, a cirque show, bluegrass, brassy funk and jazz.

Concert for a cause

Who is more deserving than a sick kid?

Rising country music star Ansel Brown can't think of a better charity to perform for, and he'll give you the chance to contribute at two concerts this week.

At his Heyburn concert on Friday, half the proceeds go to the children's hospital in Boise, as does a buck from each merchandise sale from both that concert and another performance in Jerome on Saturday.

So if you're gonna git'er done, do it for the kiddies.

Eyes to the skies

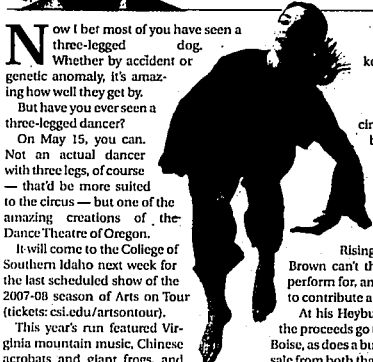
It's International Astronomy Day on Saturday, and there will be lots to do at the Hferrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Make water bottle rockets and launch them.

view bright stars from the Centennial Observatory (during the day, no less) and guide yourself on a scale model tour of the solar system. There's a whole big universe out there, and the least you could do is take one day to bask in that glory.

Need a last-minute present?

On Sunday, take Mom to something special. The Stricker homeste in Hansen will host a picnic lunch with bluegrass accompaniment. It might take some convincing, but I bet you can persuade your mom that she's a spring chicken compared with these old pioneer structures. What better gift?

See a full list of upcoming events on pages 14-15



INSTANT Critic



Theater: "Annie Get Your Gun," put on by Jerome High School Troupe
Seen Saturday at Jerome High School

Great performance! Scott Hall was super as Mr. Wilson, Joseph Bosteder (playing Frank Butler) and Amber Wagner (Annie Oakley) and the whole cast put their hearts and souls into their parts, showing amazing talent and energy in dance and song. Again, those kids provided a thoroughly enjoyable, entertaining evening.

— Ellen Thomason, Times-News news clerk

Theater: College of Southern Idaho Theatre Department production of "Harvey"
Seen April 26 at CSI

While others in the cast produced a few truly comic moments, Dusty Blackburn's acting impressed me most. His performance as Elwood P. Dowd, the gracious friend of the show's imaginary rabbit, was smooth and subtle, without any taint of overacting. A pleasure to watch.

— Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

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Arts season stopper

Magic Valley Arts on Tour wraps up season with Dance Theatre of Oregon

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

If you haven't attended an Arts on Tour performance this season, you've missed out. But you have one chance left.

Four of the eight shows this year — 'The Tennessee Three, Barge, The Golden Dragons and Imago' — were sold out, filling the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium's 930 seats, said CSI Fine Arts facilities director Camille Barigar.

"Our feedback has been really great," Barigar said.

Magic Valley audiences have one final opportunity to catch a tour show this year with the Dance Theatre of Oregon, which promises that even those who don't like dance won't be let down.

The dance theater, a resident company of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in Eugene, Ore., is known for its daring, exuberant, entertaining and intriguing brand of dance.

"We reach everyone, our show is theatrical and includes a lot of comedy," said Marc Siegel, principal dancer with the company. "We do the weirdest, wildest and wackiest movements. Our dance is indescribable."

Blending styles from Mozart music to shows like "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" to the comedy of Tommy Smothers, the Dance Theatre will have audiences engaged in the dance and rolling in their seats.

"I don't want to give it away," Siegel said. "But audiences will be thrilled. We're comedic and have very athletic dancers, we have

DANCE FOR ANY TASTE

Dance Theatre of Oregon, presented on tour, 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets: \$13 for adults, \$9 for students. Available at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 202-228-2288 or csi.edu/art.



some really hot bodies."

Twin Falls resident Ann Keane hasn't missed a single Arts on Tour performance this season and isn't about to miss this upcoming show.

"I am especially looking forward to the Dance Theatre of Oregon. Dance is a great form of expression and can run the

whole gamut of emotions. If the dancers are of a great caliber, those watching will actually be able to participate on their own level as the emotions course through their very being," Keane said. "That is art that touches the soul."

Or maybe the funny bone.



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Stars over 'Broadway'

WETCo.,
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present show

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

There certainly is no business like show business, and youngsters from Xavier Charter School are excited to get their feet in the spotlight.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students from the Twin Falls school will share the stage with Buhl thespians for a special guest appearance in "A Tribute to Broadway," presented by the West End Theatre Co. and Buhl High School Drama Department.

"I'm really excited. I love to act and be on stage," said Xavier fifth-grader Taylor Coats, 10.

Xavier students will sing musical hits like "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music"; "No Business Like Show Business"; and



Staff photo by JUSTIN JACKSON

Billy Perry rehearses 'A Tribute to Broadway' on Friday. The show opens May 15, with performers from the West End Theatre Co., Buhl High School and Xavier Charter School.

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Staff photo by JUSTIN JACKSON

The West End Theatre Co.'s Kristine Nye sings in preparation for "A Tribute to Broadway" on Friday.

GO TO THE SHOW

Event:
West End Theatre
and Buhl High School
Drama Department,
along with guests
from Xavier Charter
School, performing
"A Tribute to Broadway."
When: 7:30 p.m.
May 15, 16 and 17.
Where: Buhl High
School auditorium,
1001 Indian Territory.
Tickets: \$6 for
kids and \$5 for
adults and senior
citizens; available at
door.



Fifth-grade students at Xavier Charter School rehearse for their upcoming performance as guests of the West End Theatre Co.'s and Buhl High School Drama Department's upcoming show, 'A Tribute to Broadway.'

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

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Lucy Stricker's Mothers Day Celebration!

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Staff photo by AUSTIN JACKSON

Bonnie Berks says no one will come away disappointed from a performance of 'A Tribute to Broadway.' Here, she rehearses on Friday at the Buhl High School Auditorium.

Stars

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"Any Dream Will Do," from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Coats has seen "The Sound of Music" only once, but the tune is one of her favorites. "I just love the harmony," she said. "It's been fun to sing."

Kim Koch, the charter school's music teacher, hopes her musicians take the opportunity not only to shine but to learn a few tips from some old pros.

"This is the first time we'll perform outside the school, so it's exciting to be spreading our wings. I hope the kids look to those who have been in theater a bit longer, and note their stage etiquette and professionalism. But more than anything, I hope they have a blast and the show helps them love the arts," Koch said.

Bonnie Berks, a WETCo member, said the kids and the show's audience won't be disappointed.

"It's really cool they are going to join us," Berks said. "I hope they get excited and become a part of the theater community later on."

ANOTHER SHOW

Charter School will be spring concert at Wednesday - at the Southern Idaho Senior auditorium. Will perform songs and drama. Admission is \$2 at

The show will really offer something for everyone, said WETCo member Jeff VanSickle. Sets and costumes are minimal, but the music is center stage.

"It's all about the music. This show isn't like a regular musical; it won't tell a story but is a hodgepodge of hits off Broadway," VanSickle said.

Songs are taken from Broadway favorites like "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma" and "Grease," to name just a few.

"Everybody will hear something they recognize. These songs are songs people know and love, and we want to take them back," VanSickle said.

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Singer Ansel Brown to perform two concerts benefiting children

BY SVEN BERG
Staff writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn and Ansel Brown have something in common.

They both know they have a good thing to share with the world, but they need that one great moment to make them household names. For Brown, an up-and-coming country singer from Charlotte, N.C., that thing is music. For Heyburn, it's the Riverside Park Amphitheater.

On Friday, the city and the star will collide for a concert at the amphitheater, a venue city officials hail as a largely unknown but valuable asset to all of Mini-Cassia.

A day later, Brown will take his show to the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Both concerts are benefits for what Brown calls his "inspiration" — the Children's Miracle Network. At both concerts, \$1 from each piece of merchandise sold will go to St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise. The hospital will also receive half the ticket proceeds from the Heyburn concert.

"The folks of Heyburn and Jerome are going to have a chance to make a difference," Brown said. "I just happen to be the guy that's around and doing this for the hos-



Ansel Brown, a country music singer from Charlotte, N.C., will play concerts in Heyburn and Jerome this weekend. Part of the proceeds from the concerts and merchandise benefits children, via the St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise and the Children's Miracle Network.

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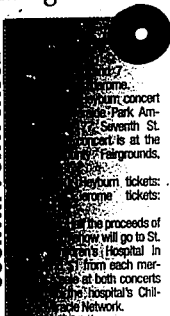
pital. This is really about the hospital."

The Heyburn and Jerome concerts are part of a western version of Brown's coming "Bigger Heart" tour, which will touch down in all 50 states in search of the person with the biggest heart in each state.

Named by the Country Music Association as 2008's Who To Watch, Brown said his drive to help sick children traces back to a 2006 concert he gave at Levine's Children's Hospital in Charlotte. It was there he met Haley Cook, a 10-year-old girl who was born prematurely and went through more than 300 medical operations, but whose spirit never seems dampened, especially when her favorite star sings her favorite song, "Walkin' Cowboy."

"I'm really just trying to show people, 'Look, I have a gift and I'm using it.' You can do the same thing," he said. "No matter who you are, you have a gift. And if you're not utilizing that gift you're wasting it."

COUNTRY FOR A CAUSE



Tracey Hoffman, director of western promotions for Brown and IPAK Records, said that's not an outrageous claim.

"It's very down to earth and he's very personable. You can sit down and chat with him for a while and really feel like you know him," she said. "It's known that without his fans he's not where he's at now and he's not going where he's headed."

Hoffman said Brown personally answers messages sent to his MySpace page, and he will spend time after the Heyburn and Jerome concerts meeting and talking to fans.

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Information: Lipizzaner.com.

MV Arts Council announces annual photo contest

Magic Valley Arts Council will host its fourth annual Second Century Photo Contest this spring.

The contest, sponsored in part by First Federal Bank and Blip Printers, encourages local residents to photograph everyday events and special happenings. Winning entries will be gifted to the city of Twin Falls for display.

The competition will be judged in three categories: photographers ages 18 and older, professional photographers, and student photographers under 18 (with ID).

Entry fee is \$10 (\$5 with student ID) per submission. Deadline is 5 p.m. May 16.

Entry forms and rules are available at the arts council office, at all Magic Valley branches of First Federal, at Inkley's, Blip Printers, Costco and the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, and at R&I's Camera Shop in Burley or at MagicValleyArtsCouncil.org. Information: 734-ARTS.

First Federal Christmas animation receives Emmy nod

Staff report

Christmas may come in June for two former Twin Falls residents. Video production company Mark Bork Productions and animator Mike Ulrich have been nominated for an Emmy Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Their program, "A Magical Valley Christmas," created for Twin

Falls-based First Federal Bank, was nominated for animation sequences.

"Each show has been an extraordinary collaboration of numerous professionals and volunteers," said Mark Bork, producer. Alan Horner, president of First Federal, was inspired to create the annual program seven years ago.

"This past year Alan gave the OK to go the extra mile and allow

me to hire Mike to create an opening and closing animation sequence for the program," Bork said in a press release. "Mike's animation set a beautiful tone for our program. His attention to detail was amazing. He sequentially mapped the digital image sequences, rendered in five separate layers. Incorporated a compilation of over 30 separate 3-D models and used particle dynamics for the falling snow."

Bork moved from Twin Falls two years ago and operates his video production company in Phoenix. This is his second Emmy nomination. Ulrich now lives with his family in Boise. The awards ceremony will be held in Seattle on June 7 at the Jonas Jensen Fremont Theater.

"We'll be crossing our fingers, especially for Mike," Bork said. "It's always an honor to be recognized for your work."



Albion sculptor Robert Murphy sorts through his portfolio of sold pieces. A former Franklin Mint artist, he now sells mostly commissioned, painted resin and bronze cast pieces to a clientele across the country.

Staff photo by LAURIE WELCH

Albion artist catches the Idaho wind in his sculpture

BY LAURIE WELCH
Staff writer

ALBION — Nestled not far from the morning shadows of Cottrell Mountain, sculptor Robert Murphy spends his days chasing the movement of the wind in his art.

"People always ask me why everything I do looks like there is a 50 mph wind whipping through it," Murphy said. "I guess it's just the influence of the Idaho wind."

Contained within the static structure of his sculpture, everything he creates ripples with movement. His American Indian dancers dance cloaked in animal skins, their intricate leatherwork and beads caught mid-swing, and warriors wait endlessly for an outcome with their tools of war poised high overhead with the wind swirling their horses' manes.

His creations are often based on American Indian tribes, and some pieces are modeled after famous Indians like "Hain in the Face" from the Lakota nation.

The resin pieces are hand-painted with the bright colors of the tribes or cast in bronze, a favorite of clients.

Murphy, who graduated from the University of Delaware with degrees in animal science and art, started out as a painter.

"When I went to school, the emphasis was on modern art. I was a realist so they threw me in sculpture where they put all the rejects," Murphy said. "But I found I really liked the three-dimensional form."

It is much easier manipulating the viewer's eyes with a painting, he said, than through sculpture.

"It's more difficult to force people to see it from my perspective in 3-D," he said.

Murphy moved to Albion 12 years ago after working as a sculptor at the Franklin Mint.

"I worked with other traditional artists and they were so boring," Murphy said. "They were always concerned about things like if the elbows on a piece looked just right or if the third or fourth vertebrae should be showing."

Murphy says he yearned to create art that was more dynamic so after 14 years at the Mint, he went freelance and never looked back.

His main interest, he said, remains with the American Indian, and the obsession appears in the details of the lore — with the research being almost as much fun as the art.

Today, he often works in his studio on the top level of his house or takes pieces out into the garden. This is part of why he considers himself a success.

"No because I make a lot of money but because I'm very happy I made a lot of money when I worked at the Mint — but now I love what I do — and that makes me successful," he said.

Murphy is one of several Mini-Cassia artists who have opened their studios to the public during monthly studio tours. For information on the tours, call Marilyn Miller at 678-7540.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lwelch@southidahopress.com.

The art of spin



Staff photo by ADRIEL SMITH

Crystina Johnson, left, and Sonia Gomez warm up for a spinning class at the College of Southern Idaho. Art students from the school painted the mural with fluorescent paints that glow when the lights are dimmed and a black light is flipped on. CSI art department students put over 60 hours into painting the mural. They met last Thursday to take pictures for their portfolios and receive congratulations from art instructor Mike Youngman. "You justified your position as the best in the department," Youngman told them.

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Joseph Bosteder and Lida Schoepp practice Monday morning at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls. The business hired the two — and others — to perform at its piano bar and for special events.

They sing @ for your supper

Canyon Crest auditions local singers, musicians

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Staff writer

Rattling china. Clinking silver. The murmur of countless conversations. Behind it all, piano harmony or a silky voice lends a soundtrack to your meal.

But who is behind that microphone? At Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, it's one of your neighbors, perhaps the piano teacher from down the street or the high school theater star from the next town over. The center, which opened April 14, has been hiring singers and musicians to play at its piano bar and for special events.

Monday morning, before the lunch crowd began to arrive, Carolee Remington's high tones rang out through the empty restaurant, as she sang and accompanied herself on the piano. Perched on a bar stool a few feet from the electric instrument — which resembles a shortened baby grand — was Sonja Willie, co-owner of Canyon Crest, for whom Remington was auditioning. Nearby sat two of the musicians Willie had already hired, who had just practiced together.

Remington wasn't anticipating even that small audience for her first performance at the center, but she didn't let nerves get the best of her.

"I felt pretty relaxed. What was interesting is that I wasn't expecting anyone but her," said the Kimberly performer, who offered pieces of classical and easy listening tunes as samples of her work. Applause greeted Remington at the end of each piece, and Willie suggested that the singer's voice would be particularly suited to Irish tunes.

Twenty minutes after she arrived, Remington had a gig. Due to other commitments, she won't start playing at the piano bar until late May, and she especially looks

TRY YOUR HAND (OR VOICE)
To set up an audition, call Sonja Willie at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 734-7996 or 731-7996. Willie is looking for singers and musicians who perform singing, classical, jazz for the piano and vocalists to play at the center. Compensation is pending on the length of the performance.

One of the more unusual experiences is that of Joseph Bosteder, a Jerome High School senior and one of the youngest performers hired for the piano bar. Bosteder, who starred in recent productions of "Titanic" and "Annie Get Your Gun," will earn \$50 for an hour of singing — a hefty rate for a high schooler.

"I love it. This is the first real paying gig I've ever had," Bosteder said. "It's something I love doing, singing. So being paid to do what I love is awesome."

Bosteder aspires to a career like Josh Groban's and loves singing his songs, including "You Are Loved (Don't Give Up)" and "February Song." He hopes that his Canyon Crest performances will improve his voice — and that there might be someone in the audience who will help him reach the next level. Although he has been told to keep his repertoire to easy listening and jazz, he secretly hopes people will request country songs, including anything by George Strait.

forward to singing and playing at weddings, formal dances and fundraisers.

"I just feel like it's a special opportunity to really be able to enhance someone's dining experience and help them celebrate these wonderful occasions in their lives," she said. "I've often thought about the power of music. It can elevate and inspire, it can encourage and invigorate. People will come to the events center looking for different experiences."

No matter what the tunes, though, Bosteder is grateful to stretch his talent.

"The opportunity to sing for that amount of people in that amount of time is just amazing. I'm very thankful and touched that they said yes," he said.

Neither Remington (who decided on a whim to ask if the new center needed musicians) nor Bosteder (who showed up with the same request and was asked to audition on the spot) answered a call for auditions, because Willie hasn't put one out.

"I'm getting all kinds of calls and referrals," she said. She hopes to find a few more regular piano bar performers and develop a long list of people who can sing and play at events in styles from rock 'n' roll to jazz — even a DJ or two. The list will be available to people who plan events at the center.

Compensation will vary, Willie said; \$50 for an hour will likely be typical for vocalists, with \$125 for four hours on an instrument, including breaks. Willie may bring in bigger-name professional musicians for special performances, and rates for those have not been set.

"We are just feeling our way along right now," she said. As Canyon Crest is new, the piano bar has live music on only Friday and Saturday nights, but Willie hopes to expand to other evenings. She's particularly excited to hire high school students this summer.

"Twin Falls has a pretty good selection of musicians and singers. The high schoolers are just very talented. I think, there's a lot of talent in this area," she said.

So when the soft tones of a classic tune filter out onto the terrace overlooking Twin Falls' most famous view, look up from your meal and listen. It's the sound of your neighborhood.

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Carolee Remington auditions Monday at Canyon Crest.



Sonja Willie, co-owner of Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, reacts as Carolee Remington finishes a song during her audition Monday. Willie says she has long wanted to have a piano bar, and she's glad she can offer the opportunity for paying gigs to local musicians.

"I love it. This is the first real paying gig I've ever had."

— Joseph Bosteder

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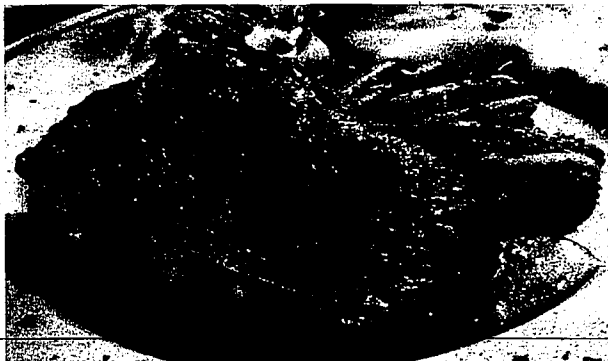
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AT THE THEATER

Downey lends 'Iron Man' some heft

BY AMY HORNADAY
The Washington Post

It's difficult to imagine a better actor-character fit than that between Robert Downey Jr. and Iron Man, the superhero who, out of all of comic book writer Stan Lee's creations, probably possesses the darkest of dark sides. Like Downey himself, Iron Man, a.k.a. Tony Stark, has addiction issues; like Downey, the wealthy, hard-partying weapons dealer has had his ups and downs, by turns reveling in and suffering from the blandishments of privilege.

So it's easy to see why, as "Iron Man" opens, with Downey nursing a Scotch and talking a mile a minute in the back of a Humvee racing through the dunes of Kuwait province, Afghanistan, he's greeted with whoops of approval by the audience long before he dons the distinctive red-and-gold metal suit of Tony's superheroic avatar.

But those whoops are quickly squelched when "Iron Man" gets down to the business of creation myth, which here is shifted from Cold War-era Vietnam to Bush Doctrine-era Afghanistan. Things go badly early in Kuwait, and for at least a half an hour the film is veritably action-free, as the badly injured Tony is taken prisoner by a provincial warlord who orders him to build a state-of-the-art weapon. Instead Tony, who has been outfitted by a fellow prisoner with a battery-powered device to keep his heart beating, builds a suit out of iron, the better to bust out of the cave and give his swartzy enemies a beat-down.

That initial confrontation possesses some requisite cathartic thrills and moments of tough-guy humor (a bullet playfully ping-pong off of Stark's armor when he's shot at close range) but it turns out to be a false start. The real Iron Man doesn't emerge until Stark is back in



In this photo released by Marvel Entertainment, Iron Man is shown in his Mark III armor in a scene from "Iron Man." The film, starring Robert Downey Jr., has achieved critical and box-office success.

California, where he perfects the prototype — in a series of amusing vignettes involving his robot assistants — into the sleek flying brood ornament that comic book fans know and love.

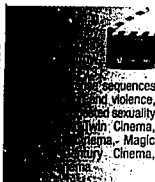
What's more, Stark has undergone something of a spiritual conversion in the mountains of Afghanistan, having seen his own Stark Industries weapons turned against him. At a hastily convened news conference, he announces that the company is getting out of the weapons business, bringing a shadow of alarm to the face of his business partner, Obadiah Stane ("Jeff Bridges). Thenceforward, "Iron Man" sets about the business of

proving that plowshares can be as sexy — or at least as cinematic — as swords.

It succeeds only fitfully. By turns talky, funny, draggy and occasionally pretty cool, "Iron Man" too often gets mired in grim joylessness, especially during the scenes set in Afghanistan (where the story keeps returning). But there's no doubt that, by the time the final showdown ends in a conflagration of overkill and absurdity, yet another Lee creation has proved ready for his close-up.

Costing Downey was a stroke, if not of Stark genius, then at least of intelligence: Oceans of soul rage and roll be-

'IRON MAN'



hind those melted-chocolate eyes, and perhaps no actor alive better conveys arrogance, weakness, humor and self-awareness by simply being. One of the twists of "Iron Man" is that, unlike comic books in which insecure adolescents come to terms with their burgeoning physical powers, here a powerful, middle-aged man finds strength in vulnerability. It's a psychological balancing act that's right in Downey's wheelhouse, and one can only imagine what he'll do with Stark's dramatic reversals, declines and rebirths in subsequent installments.

For now, we have the first one, which suffers from all the expository weight and uneven pacing that bedevil so many origin stories. (As part of the seemingly endless line of comic book adaptations, "Iron Man" often feels like a less innocent and free-wheeling "Spider-Man," a more psychologically edgy "Batman" and a slightly creekiest older cousin to "X-Men.")

Toggling between the Hindu Kush and that fabulous house in the 'Ba, between Stark's impish goatee and Iron Man's full-metal body condom, between so many generic fireballs, kill shots and ear-splitting thumps, bumps and crunches, "Iron Man" finally collapses under its own weight (not to mention that of a steroid-infused golem called Iron Monger). It's possible to see a decent franchise in "Iron Man" with Downey at its troubled center; the key is getting rid of the scrap metal.

Sean Penn's ode to America's spiritual frontier

BY ANN HOEMADAY
Washington Post staff writer

Sean Penn sings a powerful and poetic hymn to America with "Into the Wild," his sweeping, sensitive and deeply affecting adaptation of Jon Krakauer's best-selling book.

When the book was published in 1996, it became an instant classic of American literary nonfiction, at once heir to the adventure writing of Jack London and Rockwell Kent and such generational touchstones as "On the Road" and "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." Penn, who wrote and directed the screen version of "Into the Wild," has preserved the book's most iconic, even mystical values, while carefully whittling away Krakauer's multilayered narrative to focus on its confounding protagonist: Chris McCand-



Emile Hirsch stars as a complex young man at the center of the Sean Penn-helmed movie "Into the Wild."

less, the 24-year-old recent college graduate who in 1992, after two years of tramping through the American West, em-

barked on a 113-day sojourn in the Alaska backcountry that ended in his death.

Emile Hirsch plays McCandless, putting himself through the kind of punishing physical challenges and transformations Robert De Niro has made famous. With this impressive performance, he vaults into an entirely higher league of acting, dominating the screen in a role that demands a carefully calibrated combination of innocence and guile. A complex character who was as elusive in life as he was polarizing in death, McCandless was many things: brilliant, naive, selfish, compassionate, brave but also foolish, manipulative and brutally honest.

Hirsch captures and embodies all of these qualities as he leads viewers through the final years of McCandless's life, years that started with a sudden, unexplained leave-taking of his Antandale

family. He proceeded to reconstruct both his own identity and the notion of family, accumulating friends and, the movies suggests, spiritual wisdom on a journey that wended from Atlanta to Arizona to South Dakota to California, and finally to Alaska's Stampede Trail.

With McCandless (who called himself "Alexander Supertramp") in nearly every scene of "Into the Wild," Penn has succeeded in his first and most important job, which was casting the right actor. But just as crucial was to convey McCandless's world on screen, from the dizzying number of quintessentially American places he visited to what his family, Krakauer and Penn have speculated to be the state of his interior life. It's these details, both explicit and ineffable, that Penn has nailed to almost eerie perfection.

DVD REVIEW

MOVIE NUGGETS

"Made of Honor" — Patrick Dempsey stars as a successful ladies man who, perhaps too late, realizes that he is in love with his best friend (Michelle Monaghan). With Kevin McKidd, Kathleen Quinlan and Sydney Pollack. Directed by Paul Weiland.

"Redbelt" — Circumstances drive a martial arts master to enter a prize fight. With Chiwetel Ejiofor and Emily Mortimer. Written and directed by David Mamet. R for strong language.

"Forgeting Sarah Marshall" — A struggling musician flees to Kauai 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 granddaddy of the genre, Judd Apatow's "40 Year-Old Virgin," it's more amusing than "Knocked Up" and more inclusive than "Superbad." It delights in its frequent raunchy moments but it functions on a mellower, more rueful level. R for sexual content, language and some graphic nudity.

"Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay" — John Cho and Kal Penn are back as the munchies-afflicted pals suspected of being terrorists when they boarded an Amsterdam-bound plane with a bomb. R for strong drug and sexual content, graphic nudity, pervasive language and drug use.

"Baby Mama" — Kate Hollbrook (Tina Fey) is a successful businesswoman with an unfortunate T-shaped uterus. Angie Ostrowski (Amy Poehler) is her underachieving surrogate. When a pregnant Angie leaves her cheating common-law husband (Dax Shepard) and moves in with Kate, the film becomes a sweet-natured buddy comedy about two women learning how to be adults. PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and a drug reference.

"Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed" — Iren 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. As a work of nonfiction filmmaking it is a sham and as agitprop, it is too flimsy to strike any serious blows. PG for thematic material, some disturbing images and brief smoking.

"Shine a Light" — What Martin Scorsese's concert documentary does beautifully is illuminate the way things are now with his self-described world's greatest rock 'n' roll band. We see a concert filmed over two nights in 2005 at New York's Beacon Theater, and by the time the show is over we are thoroughly entertained. But getting to that point turns out to have

been a tougher slog than might be expected. Finally, it is the scorching intensity of the blues and R&B-inflected songs the Rolling Stones play, not any onstage antics, that keeps the group involved in performing and the audience keyed into the film. PG-13 for brief strong language, drug references and smoking.

"Under the Same Moon (La Misma Luna)" — A crowd-pleaser when it debuted at Sundance 2007 under the title "La misma luna," this largely Spanish language film brings on the tears because its core story of a young son and his mother separated by the U.S.-Mexico border is undeniably affecting. The whole movie, however, would be more convincing if the elements around that vital core were more multidimensional and less contrived. PG-13 for some mature thematic elements.

"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!" — The good news about this film is that it actually looks Seussian, which is more than you can say for the nightmare-inducing adaptations of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Cat in the Hat" sprung on a trusting public in 2000 and 2003. The bad news is that although it retains, at intermittent intervals, much of the gentleness and sincerity of the book, the rest of the time it tries too hard to act cool around the other animated movies, which for some reason still swear by the sardonic, pop culture-laden, celebrity-voiced, sitcom-cadenenced corporate-speak

that keeps trying to pass itself off as humor. G.

"88 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.

"The Forbidden Kingdom" — Think of this production as kung fu fight, the kind of martial arts family film that results when the director who made "Stuart Little" and co-directed "The Lion King" goes to work with Jackie Chan and Jet Li. When you call it cartoonish, smile all the way to the bank. PG-13 for sequences of martial arts action and some violence.

"Nim's Island" — The latest film from Walden Media ("The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe") veers perilously close to the negative side ("Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium") of its tally sheet. The premise, from a book by Australian author Wendy Orr, is terrific, but the execution seems designed to make all but the youngest viewers fling copies of her book at the screen in frustration. When her scientist father disappears, a young girl (Abigail Breslin) teams with the reclusive author (Jodie Foster) of her favorite literary character. PG for mild adventure action and brief language.

— Los Angeles Times

8 THURSDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School Drama Department presents the fourth annual children's production, "The Beggar and the Wolf," by Patrick Raitiville Dorn, at 5 p.m. at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, at the door. Roper Auditorium is at 1615 Filier Ave. E.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

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 IdahoTickets.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

9 Friday

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 Chickenshit!" at 6 p.m. at the school's gym for family night. "It's a Bird...It's a Plane...It's Chickenshit!" is about a writer who takes on the personalities he is writing about, and "After Hours" is about the secret lives of mannequins after the lights go out. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, bread and dessert. Family-night tickets, \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at 733-1452. Twin Falls Christian Academy is at 798 Eastland Drive N.

Theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School Drama Department presents the fourth annual children's production, "The Beggar and the Wolf," by Patrick Raitiville Dorn, at 5 p.m. at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at the door. Roper Auditorium is at 1615 Filier Ave. E.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Lod Zepplin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Blues/Twin Falls

George "Swampcat" Marsh will play 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Spring fair/Jerome

The second annual Spring Fun Fair will be held 5 p.m. to midnight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Royal West Amusements Dinner theater will be open 5 p.m. to midnight; advance tickets are \$12 at the fair office, 324-7209, or \$20 at the fair.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Oaks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 5-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. U.S. Highway 83.

Country/Heyburn

Ansel Brown will perform at 7 p.m. at the Riverside Park Amphitheater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at 751-7751, and half the proceeds go to St. Luke's Children's



College of Southern Idaho artist Rachel Love made this image with oil, pastel and graphite called "Russian Nesting Dolls." The piece is part of a student art show at the Herrett Center at CSI, open through May 10.

Staff photo by David T. Smith

Hospital in Boise. From each merchandise sale, \$1 will go to the Children's Miracle Network. The amphitheater is at 1177 Seventh St.

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/Declo

The Fughthes will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Music/Ketchum

Acousticist Tom Heyerdahl will play 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Arts/Nampa

Idaho Festival of Arts, hosted by Idaho Arts Charter School Foundation, will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nampa Civic Center. The festival includes juried and non-juried art show, hands-on arts projects for children, entertainment, dance and

drama troupes, and educational seminars on ballroom dance, hip-hop jazz dance, pole fitness, piano and song writing. Tickets, \$10 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, are available at IdahoFestivals.com. Free for children 12 and under. The civic center is at 311 Third St. S.

Theater/Chubbuck

The Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie" showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thursdays (dinner optional), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just the show, \$18-\$22 depending on seating. For dinner and show, \$35-\$45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Music/Rexburg

Music Impressionist Jason Howlett will perform a one-man show at 7:30 p.m. in Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$12, are available at 496-2230 or ByU.edu/uctickets.

10 SATURDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School Drama Department presents two productions, "The Beggar and the Wolf" at noon and 5 p.m. and "Wild Oats" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Roper Auditorium

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Astronomy/Twin Falls

International Astronomy Day will be held 1 p.m. to midnight at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Family activities begin at 1 p.m. with make-and-take astronomy projects, making water bottle rockets and launching them, free "bright star" daytime viewing in the Centennial Observatory and a self-guided scale model tour of the solar system; events are free. Lunch will be available at Cosmic Cafe on the patio adjacent to the Herrett's Hick Allen Community Room; hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be sold 1-7 p.m. May Star Party will start 9 p.m., weather permitting, in the Centennial Observatory; free admission. Information: 732-6655.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Fiddling music/Twin Falls

Fiddlers Inc. will hold a jam session for stringed-instrument players at 11 a.m. at the Disabled American Veterans building. Beginners are welcome; all ages are invited. Free admission. Information: Gwenn, 733-6246. The DAV building is at 459 Shoup Ave.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana

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Fundraiser/Lifer
Relay for Life team Beach Babies sixth annual fundraiser will begin at 11 a.m. at the Sun Lounge. The event includes jackets (black, green and pink) and a live auction at 3 p.m. Tickets are a suggested donation of \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Outside eating area for families will be available. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Sun Lounge is at 307 Stevens St.

Dance/Haley
Footlight Dance Centre, directed by Hilary Neely, presents the annual student performance "The Toy Shoppe" at 7 p.m. at Community Campus Theater. The performance includes ballet, modern, jazz, hip hop and tap techniques. The 160 dancers are from Blaine County and range in age from 5 years to high school seniors. The production is about an Englishman who comes to a toy shop looking for a doll to buy, and the dolls magically come alive that night to give a party for the Fairy Doll. Tickets, \$5, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and The Toy Store in Haley. Community Campus Theater is at 1050 Fox Acres Road.

MUSIC/Sun Valley
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Jazz/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Bluesgrass, rock/Ketchum
Dampshool will play bluesgrass and southern rock original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Music/Declo
The Declo Transmitters present their annual spring concert at 7 p.m. at the Declo High School auditorium. Free admission; donations will be accepted.

Country/Declo
The Fughlans will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 17.

Arts/Nampa
Idaho Festival of Arts, hosted by Idaho Arts Charter School. Foundation, will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Nampa Civic Center. The festival includes a craft and non-craft art show, hands-on arts projects for children, entertainment, dance and drama troupes, and educational seminars on ballroom dance, hip-hop, jazz dance, voice lessons, piano and song writing. Tickets, \$10 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, are available at idahoartsfestivalarts.com. Free for children 12 and under. The civic center is at 311 Third St. S.

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Train ride, dinner/Utah
Moonlight 'N Fire event will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the Heber Valley Railroad in Heber City. The event includes a train excursion, beginning with a Dutch oven dinner served on the train and a stop for a campfire sing-along and marshmallow toasting. Tickets, \$35, are available at Sunlitest.com.

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SUNDAY**

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Heritage/Hansen
The eighth annual Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration, hosted by Friends of Stricker Inc., will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker homestead, 3715 S. 2001 N. The event features picnic lunch, music by bluesgrass band Strings Attached, and talks by Janet Gallimore, executive director of the Idaho State Historical Society, and Jim Gentry, Pam James and Curtis Johnson. Pioneer picnic includes fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, baked rolls, root beer, lemonade and homemade cake. Funding in part is by Friends of Stricker and Idaho Humanities Council. Admission: \$5 suggested donation per person. Proceeds benefit the preservation of the historical Rock Creek Station and Stricker homestead. Information: 738-1865 or 324-3067.

Spring fair/Jerome
The second annual Spring Fun Fair will be held 1 p.m. to midnight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Royal West Amusements Carnival will be open 5 p.m. to midnight; advance tickets are \$12 at the fair office, 324-7209, or \$20 at the fair. Team-rope event will be held at noon in the arena.

MUSIC/Sun Valley
Pianist and singer Loana Leach will perform 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Dance/Haley
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MONDAY**

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**13
TUESDAY**

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Fundraiser/Ketchum
LIVESTRONG Day event to raise awareness and funds for the fight against cancer, will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Forest Service Park. Activities include a group bike ride, a cruiser equestrian (a bike race held on a road closed to cars), a kids' craft/music food fun and drinks. Entry fee is a minimum \$20 donation to the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Pledge forms: livestrong.org/register/2006/ketchum or at Sun Valley State for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

Bluesgrass/Burley
Bluesgrass jam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill levels are welcome; focus will be traditional blue-

grass. No cover charge. Chadwick is at 133 W. Main St.

Comedy/Altison
Sage Mountain Grill Comedy Club will perform at 8 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person. Sage Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.

Auditions/Chubbuck
Mystique Theater will hold auditions for "Wizard of Oz" at the theater, with show performances in July and August. Participants need to have one musical number no longer than 60 seconds and come dressed to dance. Appointments requested; 238-8001. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

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WEDNESDAY**

Music/Twin Falls
Xavier Charter School spring concert at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Students will perform songs, dance and drama pieces. Admission: \$2, at the door.

Lecture/Twin Falls
Dr. Tod Goebel and Dr. Kelly Grant will be the featured speakers at the Herritt Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Topic will be "Paleo-indian Archaeology in the Great Basin: The View from the Bonville Estates Rockshelter at Wandover, Nev." Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission; open to the public.

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THURSDAY**

Next weekend, the Magic Valley Arts on Tour presents Dance Theatre of Oregon, at 7:30 p.m. MAY 15 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$13 for adults or \$9 for children, available at the CS: Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or csid.org/artsontour.

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