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House passes farm bill

Dangling the carrot

Farm bill includes incentives for endangered species cooperation

By Mary Clare Iaconick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Farm bills attract many critics. When it comes time to vote, however, it's hard to say no. So it was on Wednesday when 100 Republicans abandoned President Bush as the House over-whelmingly passed a \$290 billion farm bill, a measure sent to the Senate with more than enough supporters to override his promised veto.



Rep. Bob Goodlatie, R-Va., center, talks with reporters during a Capitol Hill news conference as House Agriculture Committee Chairman, Rep. Collin C. Peterson, D-Minn., right, and Rep. Joe Baca, D-Calif., look on after the House approved the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008, Wednesday in Washington.

was 318-106. Bush took a stronger stand this time than he did when Congress wrote the last farm bill in 2002. He never liked that bill, but signed it anyway with lukewarm praise as he prepared to run for reelection. Supporters of the new bill were elated after the vote, which was more favorable than they expected. "It is very sweet," said Connecticut Rep. Rosa DeLauro, a Democrat who pushed for more nutrition money in the bill. About two-thirds of the bill would pay for nutrition programs such as food stamps and emergency food aid for the needy. An additional \$40 billion is for farm subsidies while almost \$30

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The \$290 billion farm bill passed by Congress on Wednesday contains a huge collection of subsidies and special projects. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, kept a close eye on one in particular. The bill will provide a permanent tax deduction for Endangered Species Act expenditures on private land, one of many changes made to the bill during conference negotiations. Though Crapo was not at the conference committee, he pushed for the deductions as a member of the Senate Finance and Agriculture committees,

communications director Susan Wheeler said. Speaking mid-afternoon on Wednesday, Wheeler said she expected the ESA incentives would stay in the bill. "We don't see any opposition to what's going to happen with it," she said. During his weekly radio teleconference on Tuesday, Crapo said he also sought to include tax credits in the bill and would continue to work for them. The senator has introduced other legislation regarding the credits. "There are always hurdles that come up," Crapo said, emphasizing the compromise nature of the bill. "We've made it past this hurdle."

The president said the legislation was fiscally irresponsible and gives away too much money to wealthy

farmers. Yet his criticism and other goodies that will help both parties voted for increased crop subsidies, food stamps for the poor and other goodies that will help their districts in an election year. The final vote

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Attorneys argue over McElhiney jury pool

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

"Newspapers, hatred, and biases," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's rattled off in one long breath in court Wednesday.

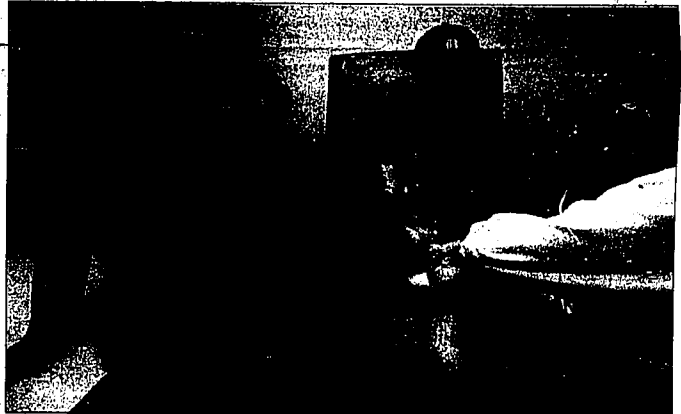
Prospective jurors who have consumed too much of any of those ingredients are likely to be ferreted out of the jury pool through a long questionnaire they'll have to fill out when the first-degree murder trial of John McElhiney begins in July, Loeb's said. But County Public Defender Marilyn Paul argued that while

weeding out jurors with a written form may save the court time and taxpayer money, it's much less effective than questioning jurors face-to-face. She argued, in a motion Wednesday, that a judge eliminating jurors "in order" to "ask prospective jurors tough questions would deprive McElhiney of a fair trial.

To set it straight, she wants all jurors screened directly by the attorneys. Before breaking for lunch, 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan took Paul's motion under advisement. He also asked Paul to submit a written brief next week. John McElhiney and Cameron Watts were indicted on first-degree murder charges in the

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A NECESSARY SHOT IN THE ARM



Registered nurse Jeff Ruprecht and Jennifer Langley, a licensed nurse practitioner, vaccinate 1-year-old Caleb Elwin who's held by his father David Elwin while mother Andrea looks on. South Central Public Health District will continue a vaccination clinic for measles, mumps and rubella as well as other infectious diseases today from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at its Twin Falls building.

Officials: Keep measles vaccinations current

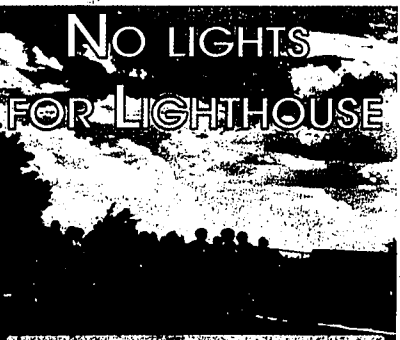
By Sean Breslin
Staff Writer

Although there is no outbreak of measles in Idaho, state and local health officials are asking residents to make sure their measles vaccinations are up to date. Though the United States has been immunizing people against the measles for decades, outbreaks still occur around the world. According to the Centers for Disease Control, some 20 million cases occur worldwide each year. "We always worry about people becoming exposed if they travel," said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist manager at South Central Public Health in Twin Falls. But measles shouldn't be a concern only for international travelers, said Emily Simnitz, public information officer with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "We have been seeing outbreaks across the country, which is pretty unusual," Simnitz said. So far this year, there have been outbreaks in

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several states, including Wisconsin, Arizona and Michigan. While Simnitz said no cases of measles in Idaho have been recorded, she cautioned that "it could very well happen." Simnitz said 88 percent of school-age children in Idaho have been vaccinated. According to the Centers for Disease Control's Web site, there have been 64 confirmed cases of measles in nine states from the beginning of the year to April 25. Of those 64 cases, all but one had no documented record of vaccination. Becker said outbreaks usually occur among small pockets of people who choose not to be immunized for religious or personal reasons. According to the CDC, measles is a contagious disease spread by coughing or sneezing. Symptoms include a rash, fever and a runny nose, and can lead to pneumonia, ear infections and in some cases death. Individuals are usually vaccinated as children for measles, mumps and rubella. The vaccination is a combination of an initial vaccine usually given during infancy and a booster shot before the child enters kindergarten. The vaccine for the measles was first introduced in 1957, Simnitz said. "It's one of those illnesses that people shouldn't have to experience," she said.

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City Council rejects Lighthouse Christian's plans for outdoor lighting, sound system
The Lighthouse Christian football team rolls out a section of field turf prior to playing its first game on the new surface in September 2007. The City Council denied Lighthouse the use of lights and a public address system Wednesday.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Centre Stage Studios annual dance recitals, with combo students performing "Bugs" and ballet students performing "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, \$8, 678-3970.

A Tribute to Broadway songs from Broadway productions presented by Buhl High School Drama Department and West End Theatre Company and featuring the Xavier Charter School choir, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$9 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, 490-1592.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

BUSINESS

Customer Relations Training, sponsored by Southern Idaho Tourism and Idaho Department of Labor, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge Conference Room, 450 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, limited seating, 735-2500 ext 3126.

Free Customer Service Seminar presented by Debbie Dane of Southern Idaho Tourism, 2 p.m., Buhl City Hall, 203 Broadway N., 543-6682.

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.

Twin Falls Nontron Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, program: Jeff Hampsten of Portneuf Hayberbans and Wound Care, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1749 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3429.

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

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

LOASA Chapter of INPS meeting, with program: Plant Introduction for fire from Twin Falls and one community at a time, noon, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., no-cost lunch to potential members, (208) 933-2393.

Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc. meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 554 Hilland Ave., Burley, 436-5373.

GOVERNMENT

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

Hagerman City Library Board of Directors, 11 a.m., City Hall, 319 State St. N., 837-4522.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 815 Johnson Road, 422-1436.

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

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 738-2128.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 7411 Kimberly St. W., 423-4170.

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

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 Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-9277.

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

Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Asthma Education Class, hosted by St. Luke's Magic Valley and South Central Public Health (SCPH) to help promote Asthma Awareness Month (respiratory therapists available for one-on-one consultations following class, 5 to 8 p.m., Sage Room, St. Luke's Education building, no cost, limited space, 737-2700 for reservations).

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Fire, 734-0557.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple, Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B S.), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

Blanche Young and her Trunk Show, sponsored by Desert Shofko Newsletters Guild, 8 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$5 for non-guild members and no cost for card-carrying members, 733-3478.

POLITICS

Mini-Cassia Democrat meeting, includes local candidates and future training on computer access to registered voters, 7 p.m., Paul Fire Hall, 431-9361 or 679-2002.

SCHOOLS

Gooding High School Senior Project Open House, seniors will display their senior project information, 5 to 8 p.m., Gooding High School gymnasium, no cost, 934-4831.

Times-News subscription information and contact details.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Retired Justice O'Connor calls for more help for Alzheimer's patients



The first woman on the Supreme Court is now the nation's most prominent Alzheimer's caregiver. Retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor made public her family's private battle with the mind-destroying illness Wednesday as she urged Congress to speed research in hopes of slowing a coming epidemic.

"Our nation is certainly ready to get deadly serious about this deadly disease," she told the Senate Special Committee on Aging. She has a personal stake: "My beloved husband John suffers from Alzheimer's," she said, her voice briefly wobbling. "He's not in very good shape at present."

Her story resonated with senior after senior who told of fathers and fathers crippled and then killed by Alzheimer's inexorable march — and with a crowd of about 300 onlookers, many wearing purple Alzheimer's Association sashes, who applauded the calls for action at a Senate hearing room where such emotion is rare.

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Dean Senescko, right, holds fiance, Jacqueline Pedercini, in front of the home they share that was destroyed by wildfires in Palm Bay, Fla., Wednesday. (Story below)

Crowder, who authorities alleged set a small blaze that was quickly extinguished. They also asked the 31-year-old about larger wildfires that have found ample fuel in developments in the region, blazes he denied involvement with.

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Records show that Crowder has drug, burglary and automobile theft convictions dating to 1995. He was charged Wednesday with six probation violations.

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NEW YORK

Woman pleads guilty in probe that brought down former governor

A woman accused of booking clients for a high-priced call girl ring pleaded guilty Wednesday to money laundering and promoting prostitution in the federal probe that brought down former Gov. Eliot Spitzer.

Tamara Ranelle Lewis, who worked as a booking agent for the Emperor's Club VIP, is the first defendant to admit guilt in the case that led to Spitzer's resignation. She made a brief court appearance in a plea bargain that obliges her to turn over records, testify before a grand jury if asked and answer any questions investigators may have about her role in arranging dates between Empress and high-priced escorts and the agency's deep-pocketed clients.

Her agreement to cooperate was revealed in court papers filed by prosecutors, then reluctantly confirmed by her lawyer, Marc Agnifilo, after a federal magistrate turned down his request to have the records sealed.

— The Associated Press

FLORIDA

Arrest made as crews continue battling fires

PALM BAY — Authorities arrested a man they say was seen throwing a Molotov cocktail into the woods Wednesday in his bid to "blast" town where several homes have been gutted by wildfires this week. Officials questioned Brian

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 15, the 136th day of 2008. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On May 15, 1918, U.S. air mail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

On this date: In 1930, registered nurse Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard an Oakland, Calif.-to Chicago flight operated by Boeing Air Transport, a forerunner of United Airlines.

In 1948, hours after declaring its independence, the new state of Israel was attacked by Transjordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon.

In 1958, the MGM movie musical "Gigi," starring Leslie Caron as a young French courtesan-in-training, was released.

In 1972, George C. Wallace was elected governor of Alabama and left paralyzed while campaigning in Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1988, the Soviet Union began the process of withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan, more than eight years after Soviet forces had entered the country.

Two years ago, trapped in blazing shopping malls, hundreds of looters burned to death in rioting that laid smoking waste to Indonesia's capital, Jakarta.

Five years ago an Emergency official issued a series of mock catastrophes in the Los Angeles area on the busiest day of a national weeklong exercise, Runaway Texas. Democrats boarded two

officials rushed to a mortuary and held a press conference. Love will find a way if you notice someone's snoring looks, remember that where there's smoke there's fire. You are more adept than usual when handling investments and money-making activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You love owning the best, especially if it gives you a sense of power or caresses your naked feet. Wear attention-grabbing accessories and share sensuous moments with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Never kiss and tell. Your secret passions and hidden desires are hidden from

backups and returned home after a self-imposed weeklong exile in Oklahoma that succeeded in killing a redistributive bill they opposed.

Three years ago championship pitcher Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Lakers came to a decisive end as the San Antonio Spurs overpowered the Lakers 110-82 to win the Western Conference semifinal series 4-to-2.

One year ago, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who built the Christian right into a political force, died in Lynchburg, Va., at age 73.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: All that glitters isn't gold, but for the next several weeks you might allow yourself to think otherwise. You might just be filling the empty time until August when a new enthusiast grabs your attention.

In September and October you'll get busy and can get your affairs arranged in a sensible manner. For the best results, want to launch your most important plans in December when you will have the best results with anything you begin, and when you will be put in connection with highly helpful individuals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get tasks done early in the day when energies are at a peak and then take advantage of late day mood shift when sociability reigns supreme. Cozy get-togethers or amorous encounters with lovers are possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

As the Beatles warned, money can't buy you love. Luxury items hold an appeal, however, and you may be drawn to powerful people who seem like money magnets. Seal a romantic deal with a kiss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ben Franklin said contentment makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor. If you are willing to investigate new ideas without making waves, you will win favor and hugs from a certain someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will seem more alluring and glamorous if you don't discuss everything you know and let certain facts remain a mystery. This is a good evening for some face time with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your street smarts to deal with emerging investment ideas and to analyze upcoming transactions. Once you

can snuggle with a favorite playmate, you'll be happy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your hands perfectly clean so that you can fondle fine fabrics and lovely art.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love will find a way if you notice someone's snoring looks, remember that where there's smoke there's fire. You are more adept than usual when handling investments and money-making activities.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Never kiss and tell. Your secret passions and hidden desires are hidden from

all but your most intimate companions. Let your hair down with the sun and spend passionate times with a soul mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your determination to end up at the head of the line will impress everyone you meet. Your sex appeal gets a boost under these stars, so don't be bashful about romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid the appearance of being involved in anything underhanded or devious. If you want concrete results building on firm ground, not on shifting sands, love matters get a green light this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes less is more. Cool calculation will achieve better results than wild speculation. You can be counted upon for levelheaded handling of situations when others experience an impasse.

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Accident victims road in ambulance

An article about a May 13 fatal accident on Bob Barton Road in Gooding County In-

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Due to the Memorial Day holiday, information about arts and entertainment events for the May 29 issue of TNT must be received by Wednesday, May 21.

CORRECTION

rectly reported the way injured victims were taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. They were driven by ambulance. The Times-News regrets the error.

Farm

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billion would go to farmers to idle their land and to other environmental programs.

The Senate was expected to vote on the bill Thursday. Rejection of a vote by Bush would be even easier in the Senate because farm states have greater representation than they do in the House. Congress has only overridden one veto, on a water projects bill, during Bush's two terms.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the measure "will drastically increase nutrition initiatives that will help 38 million American families put healthy food on their table." She made it clear she would have preferred smaller farm subsidies, but deferred to some Democratic colleagues looking ahead to the fall campaign.

Only 91 Republicans voted against the bill one day after the party lost its third straight special election this year for filling House vacancies.

In three districts — one each in Illinois, Louisiana and Mississippi — include rural farm areas and now have Democrats in seats long

held by Republicans. Some Republicans criticized the mostly bipartisan aid package bill because a few home-state pet causes, including tax breaks for Kentucky ranch owners and additional aid for salmon fishermen in the Pacific Northwest.

The bill has been under consideration for a long time, and yet still we have earmarks that have been 'air dropped' into the legislation," complained Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz. Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer renewed Bush's veto threat after the vote. "I encourage members of Congress on both sides of the aisle to support his stand for fiscal discipline and the best interests of America's farmers and ranchers," Schafer said.

The bill also would: • Boost nutrition programs, including food stamps and emergency domestic food aid, by more than \$10 billion over 10 years. It would expand a program to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to schoolchildren.

• Increase subsidies for domestic crops, including fruits and vegetables excluded from previous farm bills. • Extend dairy programs.

• Increase loan rates for sugar producers.

• Urge the government to buy surplus sugar and sell it to ethanol producers for use in a mixture with corn.

• Cut a per-gallon ethanol tax credit for refiners from 51 cents to 45 cents. The credit supports the blending of fuel with ethanol-based additives. More money would go to cellulosic ethanol, made from plant matter.

• Require that meats and other fresh foods carry labels within their country of origin.

• Stop allowing farmers to collect subsidies for multiple farm businesses.

• Reopen a major discrimination case against the Agriculture Department. Thousands of black farmers who missed a deadline would get a chance to file claims alleging they were denied loans or other subsidies.

• Pay farmers for weather-related farm losses from a new \$3.7 billion disaster relief fund.

Congressional negotiators tried for weeks to come closer to the White House on the amount of money paid to wealthy farmers — one of the most sticking points with the administration.

The legislation would make small cuts to direct

payments, which are distributed to some farmers no matter how much they grow. The farm bill also would eliminate some federal payments to individuals with more than \$750,000 in annual farm income — or married farmers who make more than \$1.5 million.

Under current law, there is no income limit for farmers, and married couples who make less than one-fourth of their income from farming will not receive subsidies if their joint income exceeds \$5 million.

The administration originally proposed a cap for those who make more than \$200,000 in annual gross income, but later indicated it could accept a limit of \$500,000. Previously, negotiators were considering a \$950,000 income cap on farm income.

The Senate Agriculture Committee put the bill's final cost at \$29.0 billion over five years, based on figures compiled this week by congressional budget experts. The bill had been estimated at around \$30 billion.

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Carrot

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The language won support back home from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which has argued in favor of incentives for years, said John Thompson, director of public relations.

"It's been a long time," Thompson said. "It's just good common-sense meas-

ures that will be better for both landowners and endangered species."

Farmers currently have no incentive to get involved with conservation programs, he said, especially the ESA. It's an issue that has frustrated many, including Mark Brackett of Rogerson, nephew of state Rep. Bert Brackett.

On Wednesday, Mark Brackett said he still needed to take a closer look at the

ESA incentives in the bill. But the act, he said, has been "perverted" from its original goals and needs to be fixed by giving landowners a reason to get involved, spreading out the burden.

"Actually encourage people to have their species on their property, and give them an incentive to have it," he said. True conservationists, he added, should be upset about what the ESA has

become. "This is an issue of society, and it needs to be borne by society, not just individual landowners."

Several Idaho conservation groups could not be reached or were still reviewing the bill Wednesday afternoon, including the Idaho Conservation League.

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Jury

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killings of Dale Miller, 18, in early September 2007. Miller was found in a barrel Sept. 12 in a Twin Falls garage. On Sept. 4, Miller made three calls to police — calls that did not add up to a clear call for help, the prosecutor said.

Bevan has yet to hear arguments on a second motion

filed by Paul on Feb. 28 asking that the trial be moved to a different venue. Loebes declined to comment on the status of that motion. And a third motion to try Mike McEllhiney's grand jury indictment is obsolete since McEllhiney was re-indicted.

Loebes did not take a strong stance on Wednesday's motion.

Paul tried to make the judge force Loebes to provide a firm answer, a move that

made no legal sense, Bevan explained. At that point, Loebes laughed, earning him a censure from the judge.

Loebes argued nothing good could come out of the motion.

Weeding out prospective jurors who disqualify themselves by their answers to the questionnaire, if anything, could be the jury won't be contaminated, he argued.

Interviewing every prospective juror would amount to a

"colossal waste of time," Loebes said.

Bevan said he agrees with an American Bar Association study that recognizes the "ongoing need to refine and improve" the jury selection process.

McEllhiney's jury trial is scheduled to start July 21, according to court records.

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Lights

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request — pending a few conditions regarding sound levels and hours of operation — but the City Council rejected the recommendation at Monday night's meeting.

The rejection, however, emanated more from a technicality than a majority opinion. Councilman Don Hall was absent — which resulted in a tie vote of 3-3. In the case of a tie, the result, as explained by Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble, is essentially the same as a 0-7 vote.

"A tie vote isn't broken; it's just not approved," he said. Related to which came first — the school or the houses. "If the houses came later, the homebuyers would have known what they were getting into," Humble said. But it's not as though games would have been played every night or even every week. "We were asking for five home games and

another seven events — a total of 12 nights until 10 p.m. — which is about 60 hours out of 8,000 hours in a year. That's 68 percent of the year," said Lighthouse athletic director and football coach Nick Karavedas. "I think all of us were pretty shocked. We were only asking for what most high schools in America have — a PA and lights for night games."

Former Twin Falls mayor Paul Ostyn was also surprised. Ostyn lives one block away from the school and testified Monday night. "I had to leave before the decision, and I didn't know they denied it," he said. "That just floors me. I think the

whole thing is absolutely ridiculous."

Ostyn acknowledged the concerns from residents who didn't expect their homes to end up next to a football stadium. But, he said, "So many other things could have come in to that area and created a bigger problem. Anderson Lumber was a bigger distraction than that school will be."

While trying to understand the decision, Ostyn focused upon the contributions night games provide to the community. "It's people having a good time without drugs or alcohol, what the hell kind of City Council do we have that would deny an activity that's beneficial and wholesome

for young people and their parents?" he asked.

If the City Council doesn't change its ruling or grant an appeal, based on Don Hall's absence, then Lighthouse will have to conduct its games during daylight. But, as Karavedas said, "Kids who play high school football in America play at night."

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Chinese troops rush to plug dam cracks caused by earthquake

By Audra Ang
Associated Press writer

SIKUAN, China — Soldiers rushed to shore up a dam cracked by this week's powerful earthquake, and rescuers came by helicopter and ship Wednesday into the isolated epicenter but still were forced to dig for survivors with their bare hands. Nearly 26,000 people remained buried in collapsed buildings from Monday's magnitude 7.9 earthquake, and the death toll of almost 15,000 was expected to climb as relief operations spread into the mountains of Sichuan province. The quake triggered landslides that blocked roads to hardest-hit areas.

Even as the rescue effort seemed to gather momentum — speeded by clearing weather after two days of rain — caring for tens of thousands of people made homeless across the disaster zone have stretched thin the government's resources.

Homeless victims begged for aid on roadsides, and people settled in for a third night in a growing sprawl of refugee camps littered with garbage. In Hanwang, a town in one of the hardest-hit counties, survivors stood hoping for handouts from cars, jostling with each other to reach to one vehicle where a passenger passed bottled water out the window.

"I'm numb," said Zhao Xiaoli, a 25-year-old nurse

working at a makeshift triage center in the factory driveway. "The first day, hundreds of kids died when a school collapsed. The rest who came in had serious injuries. There was so little we could do for them."

Damage to the two-year-old Zipingpu Dam threatened downstream communities still digging out from the quake. Some 2,000 soldiers were sent to the dam, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Four-inch cracks scared the top of the dam, and landslides had poured down the surrounding hills, the business news magazine Caijing said on its Web site in a report from the scene.

Although the government pronounced the dam safe late Tuesday after an inspection, Caijing said its waters were being emptied to relieve pressure. The Ministry of Water Resources issued a notice to check reservoirs nationwide, while the economic planning agency said nearly 400 dams, most of them small, were damaged by the quake.

Hundreds of rivers snake through the mountainous Tibetan plateau before descending into the fertile Sichuan basin where they provide critical irrigation.

The activist group International Rivers Network was involved in a campaign in 2001 and 2002 to protest funding for the Zipingpu Dam because of its proximity to a fault line, said Aviva



Zhang Xiaoyan, 34, who is eight months pregnant, is pulled alive from an apartment that partially collapsed during Monday's powerful earthquake in Dojiangyan, southwestern China's Sichuan province, Wednesday.

Inhoff, the group's campaigns director.

Inhoff said the group obtained transcripts of a 2000 internal government meeting in which seismologists warned officials of the dangers of constructing the dam and the potential for it to be damaged in an earthquake, Inhoff said.

The massive Three Gorges Dam, the world's largest, is about 350 miles east of the epicenter. The information office of State Council Three Gorges Construction Committee said earlier this week that there was no damage to the dam.

The official death toll rose Wednesday to 14,866, and in Sichuan province another 25,788 people were buried and 1,405 were missing,

provincial vice governor Li Chengyun said, according to Xinhua.

An already massive military operation gathered pace with close to 100,000 soldiers and police mobilized. After two days of rain that prevented relief flights, People's Liberation Army helicopters flew 90 sorties to the epicenter in Wenchuan county and other areas to drop food, medicine and tents and ferry out 156 injured people, Xinhua reported.

Aerial TV footage showed rows of small buildings flattened in Yingxiu in Wenchuan county, where rescuers who hiked in said they found only 2,300 survivors in the town of about 10,000, with another 1,000 badly hurt, Xinhua reported.

The scale of the devastation is raising questions about the quality of China's recent construction boom. Some builders cut corners, especially in building areas largely populated by the very young and very old.

With help slow in arriving, some fled Yingxiu on foot, carrying injured family members in wheelbarrows. One woman "carried a dead infant wrapped in white clothes as if the baby was alive," the agency said, citing a reporter who hiked to the area with military rescue teams.

Ships from a temporary dock built at a reservoir sailed to Yingxiu, but blocked roads

meant heavy digging equipment could not be brought in. Most rescuers were using their hands, Xinhua reported. The death toll from the quake was expected to rise when rescuers reach other towns in Wenchuan county that are still cut off.

"The Communist Party Central Committee has not forgotten this place," Premier Wen Jiabao said after flying by helicopter to Wenchuan.

President Hu Jintao presided at an emergency meeting of the party's powerful Politburo, urging the military, police and others to redouble rescue and relief efforts.

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Edwards endorses former rival, Obama

By Charles Bahington
Associated Press writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Democrat John Edwards endorsed former rival Barack Obama on Wednesday, a move designed to help solidify support for the party's likely presidential nominee even as Hillary Rodham Clinton refuses to give up her long-shot candidacy.

The surprise endorsement came a day after Clinton defeated Obama by more than 2 to-1 in the West Virginia primary, and it helped the Obama campaign steer much of the evening news coverage away from a painful subject. The West Virginia outcome highlighted, Obama's challenge in winning over "Hillary Democrats" — white, working-class voters who also supported Edwards in significant numbers before he exited the race in late January.

Edwards made the carefully timed announcement at an Obama rally here, as the Illinois senator campaigned in a critical general election battleground state.

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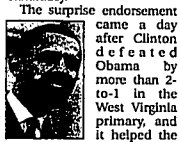
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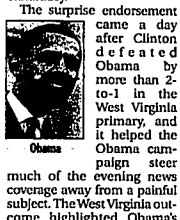
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Obama



more clout if he had made it in February, when the Obama-Clinton outcome was very much in doubt.

Obama, speaking to reporters on his plane late Wednesday as he flew from Michigan to Chicago, said Edwards can help draw working-class voters and others to his campaign.

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Ohio Attorney General resigns amid scandals

By Julie Cary Smyth
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's attorney general resigned Wednesday under threat of impeachment because of a sexual harassment investigation in his office and his extramarital affair.

Attorney General Marc Dann, a Democrat elected in 2006 on an anti-corruption platform, said at a

news conference that he had to resign to preserve the ability of the office to carry out the priorities he established.

"It is now clear to me that the only way to protect these priorities for the office of attorney general and for the people of Ohio is to remove myself from the situation," said Dann, 46, in Gov. Ted Strickland's ceremonial Statehouse room.

He admitted May 2 to an extramarital affair with an employee that he said con-

tributed to an atmosphere leading to sexual harassment claims against a top aide.

Three aides were forced out in the harassment investigation, which showed managers encouraged a casual work environment with frequent profanity and inappropriate interactions with subordinates.

Dann had resisted resigning, despite demands by Strickland and others within his party, a growing number of investi-

gations into conduct at his office, and the filing Tuesday of articles of impeachment against him.

Strickland, who led the call for Dann to resign or be impeached, said he would begin reviewing possible successors immediately. Under law, First Assistant Attorney General Tom Winters will assume the responsibilities of attorney general until Strickland names a permanent replacement.

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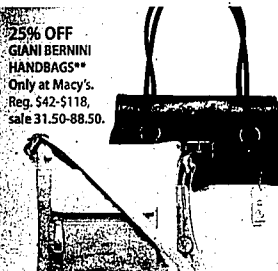
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EDITORIAL

Dazzling double-talk from the Interior Department

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne has decided that, yes, the polar bear is in trouble.

Not that he wants to do anything about the conditions that threaten the animals. Kempthorne, a former Idaho governor, said Wednesday that Interior will list the polar bear as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

But there are strings attached: conditions intended to "keep from harming the economy" through the listing.

Kempthorne's decision is his first ESA listing since taking office in 2006. Conservation groups petitioned the agency for the designation, which would be the first for an animal losing habitat to climate change.

Just don't say climate change. The secretary said the ESA should not be used to regulate greenhouse gas emissions, nor will the listing "set backdoor climate policy."

"That would be a wholly inappropriate use of the ESA," Kempthorne said. "This listing will not stop global climate change or prevent sea ice from melting."

So why put *ursus maritimus* on the list and the threatened list in the first place?

Mostly because a federal court in California told the agency to. Prodded by courts, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began studying a possible listing in December 2006. But Interior failed to make a decision by a January deadline, so U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken two weeks ago ordered it.

By decoupling the polar bear listing from climate change, the Bush administration hopes to avoid roadblocks to development such as the transfer of offshore petroleum leases in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast to oil companies.

Most of all it wants to avoid a recovery plan that would subject new power plants and other development projects to federal review if they generate greenhouse gases that add to Arctic warming.

Wednesday's ESA listing is silly bureaucratic sleight-of-hand. It makes a mockery of the purpose of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and insults the intelligence of the American people.

Doesn't do much for the bears, either.

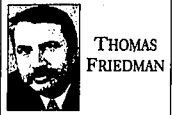
Our view:
Are polar bears endangered by melting Arctic ice? Yes, says Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne, but don't blame it on climate change.

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

It's U.S. vs. Iran, and Iran's winning

The next American president will inherit many foreign policy challenges, but surely one of the biggest will be the Cold War. Yes, the next president is going to be a Cold War president — but this Cold War is with Iran.

That is the real umbrella story in the Middle East today — the struggle for influence across the region, with America and its Sunni Arab allies (and Israel) versus Iran, Syria and their non-Sunni allies, Hamas and Hezbollah. As the May 11 editorial in the Iranian daily Kayhan put it, "In the power struggle in the Middle East, there are only two sides: Iran and the U.S."



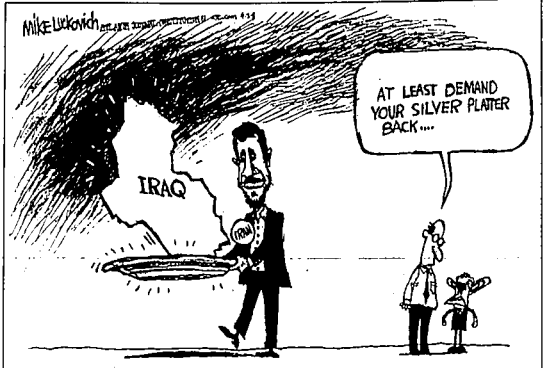
THOMAS FRIEDMAN

For now, Team America is losing on just about every front. How come? The short answer is that Iran is smart and ruthless, America is dumb and weak, and the Sunni Arab world is feckless and divided. Any other questions?

The outrage of the week is the Iranian-Syrian-Hezbollah attempt to take over Lebanon. Hezbollah thugs pushed into Sunni neighborhoods in West Beirut, focusing particular attention on crushing progressive news outlets like Future TV, so

Hezbollah's propaganda machine could dominate the airwaves. The Shiite militia Hezbollah emerged supposedly to protect Lebanon from Israel. Having done that, it has now turned around and sold Lebanon to Syria and Iran.

All of this is part of what Ehud Yaari, one of Israel's best Middle East watchers, calls "Pax Iranica." In his April 28 column in "The Jerusalem Report," Yaari pointed out the web of influence that has built around the Middle East — from the way it has over Iraq's prime minister, Nouri



al-Maliki, to its ability to manipulate virtually all the Shiite militias in Iraq, to its building up of Hezbollah into a force — with 40,000 rockets — that can control Lebanon and threaten Israel should it think of striking Tehran, to its ability to strengthen Hamas in Gaza and block any U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Palestinian peace.

"Simply put," noted Yaari, "Tehran has created a situation in which anyone who wants to attack its atomic facilities will have to take into account that this will lead to bitter fighting" on the Lebanese, Palestinian, Iraqi and Persian Gulf fronts. That is a sophisticated strategy of deterrence.

The Bush team, by contrast, in six years has managed to put America in the unique position in the Middle East where it is "not liked, not feared and not respected," writes Aaron David Miller, a former Mideast negotiator under President Clinton and Democratic administrations, in his provocative new book on the peace process, titled "The Much Too Promised Land."

We stumbled for eight years that Bill Clinton and other how to make peace in the Middle East, and then we stumbled for eight years

under George Bush over how to make war there," said Miller, and the result is "an America that is trapped in a region which it cannot fix and it cannot abandon."

Look at the last few months, he said: President Bush went to the Middle East in January, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice went in February, Vice President Dick Cheney went in March, the secretary of state went again in April, and the president is there again this week. After all that, oil prices are as high as ever and peace prospects as low as ever. As Miller puts it, America right now "cannot defeat, co-opt or contain" any of the key players in the region.

The big debate between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton is over whether or not we should talk to Iran. Obama is in favor; Clinton has been against. Alas, the right question for the next president isn't whether we talk or don't talk. It's whether we have leverage or don't have leverage.

When you have leverage, talk. When you don't have leverage, get some — by creating economic, diplomatic or military incentives and guarantees that the other side finds too tempting or frightening to ignore. That is where the Bush team has

been so incompetent vis-a-vis Iran.

The only weaker party is the Sunni Arab world, which is either so drunk on oil it thinks it can buy its way out of any Iranian challenge or is so divided it can't make a fist to protect its own interests — or both.

We're not going to war with Iran, nor should we. But it is sad to see America and its Arab friends so weak they can't prevent one of the last corners of decency, pluralism and openness in the Arab world from being snuffed out by Iran and Syria. The only thing that gives me succor is the knowledge that anyone who has ever tried to dominate Lebanon alone — Maronites, Palestinians, Syrians, Israelis — has triggered a war for people with grand projects.

"Lebanon is not a place anyone can control without a consensus, without bringing everybody in," said the Lebanese columnist Michael Yehon. "Lebanon has been a graveyard for people with grand projects." In the Middle East, he added, your enemies always seem to "find a way of joining together and suddenly making things very difficult for you ..."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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

Deadline for school board election letters is at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after these dates will not be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It would be a shame to lose Tom Billington

Tom Billington, one of the Magic Valley's quiet but outstanding leaders, is running precinct committee for person, but most important offices in the GOP primary on March 27.

In our elective form of government, no offices are closer to the people than precinct committee for person. Tom has, for several terms, represented the citizens of Precinct 23 in the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. He is always present at the meetings, fully informed on the issues.

Ready to do his part and vote the best interests of his constituents. He is a thoughtful, stabilizing influence upon important decisions which shape policies for the Republican Party in Twin Falls County and for Idaho. He is your everyday, readily available voice to the GOP.

The Idaho Statesman recently reported that Idaho is one of a handful of states where supporters of Ron

Paul for president are attempting a surprise move to gain delegates to the state and GOP national conventions to try to embarrass John McCain, the Republican candidate for president. They have targeted Twin Falls, Ada and Kootenai counties and filed for many of the incumbent precinct committee positions. That is why you are seeing so many letters to the editor this year for these positions, and why you will see several names on the ballot which you may not recognize.

In my 24 years in the Idaho Senate and four years as Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee chairman, I could always rely upon Tom Billington for sound advice. It would be a shame to lose that service. So, if you are a resident of Twin Falls, be sure to vote May 27 at the Christian Center, 181 Monroe. You may also vote absentee.

LAIRD NOH
Twin Falls

Student who brought flag didn't do anything wrong

Many schools celebrate Cinco de Mayo. It wasn't right for the teacher to do this. It's true, maybe Mexico wouldn't want us bringing the U.S. flag to school, but if it didn't want distraction because of the student wanting to celebrate a holiday, it should have let the students know ahead of time. Mexico didn't want them celebrating it at school. If they would have known, this wouldn't have happened. Not only do Mexicans celebrate this holiday but so do Americans. I support the student all the way. He didn't do anything wrong. He just wanted to celebrate a holiday.

If I were to take an Ireland flag to school on St. Patrick's Day, would it be thrown away too? All I'm saying is that it shouldn't matter what flag it was; it shouldn't have been thrown away no matter what.

LINDSAY AYALA
Jerome
(Editor's note: Lindsay

Ayala is a 16-year-old student at Jerome High School.)

Lincoln County will gain from another McBride term

Sheriff McBride has been a frugal manager of county taxpayer dollars. I have heard some criticism within the community regarding his bright red sheriff's vehicle, and I would like the facts to be known.

When the sheriff's office desperately needed vehicles for its fleet and after much research, Sheriff McBride opted to purchase a premium, low-mileage used 2002 Avalanche — saving the county almost \$6,000. And yes, the vehicle is fire engine red, but color is not a choice when purchasing a used vehicle.

I think the citizens of Lincoln County will greatly benefit under another term of McBride's stewardship and leadership and, with a bright red vehicle, at least they can see him coming! JAMES HOLSTON Shoshone

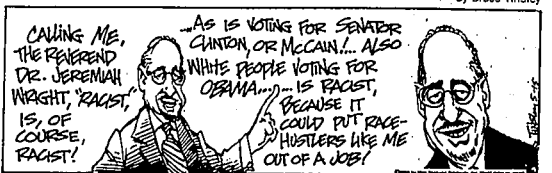
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republican Party must welcome Ron Paul faction

I am a longtime local GOP supporter and am glad to see all these young and old Ron Paul people joining our ranks. We have had about 15 vacant precincts for some time, but now all will be filled with hard core GOP activists.

The Ron Paul folks are real GOP people that stand for guns, the pro-life cause and lower taxes. We must keep in mind the RNC rules and have an open door for these fine people.

The Rules of the Republican Party as adopted by the 2004 Republican National Convention on Aug. 30, 2004:

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LUKE T. HAHN Twin Falls

Commissioners come to aid of stranded motorist

Last Friday (May 9), my old car broke down right in the Twin Falls Courthouse. I called my mechanic and then a towing service and finally a good friend to come and pick me up. I was standing by my car directing traffic when a kind lady came and asked if I had any thing she could do for me. I told her what I had done so far. She turned on my hazard lights for me. The next helper was a Native American lad from Sun Valley down for the day.

Finally, two men came from the courthouse parking lot and offered to help me. I showed them my problem — apparently, the CV joint popped out of my right rear wheel — and told them I had talked to my mechanic and called a towing service and was waiting for them. I thanked them and told them they didn't need to stay but they insisted they would stay until the tow truck came.

They even flagged down an animal control officer to turn on his lights so traffic would pass around my broken-down car. I could feel my anxiety fade as we talked; they were great fun!

Thank you, Tom Mikessell and Terry Kramer, both Twin Falls County commissioners. You made my day and a very stressful situation for this old gal a whole lot better.

MARCIA L. DONNER Twin Falls

Edith Ward would uphold traditional American values

My name is Edith Ward, and I am running as a Republican precinct committee woman in Precinct No. 14.

I was born and raised at Dietrich and attended school there. I have lived in Twin Falls County for 45 years and love our wonderful county and its people.

I have raised four sons, who have good professions. I have nine grandchildren, of which three are in the U.S. Army. A granddaughter has served in Afghanistan and is being deployed to Iraq this month. Two grandsons, one has been to Iraq and the younger brother is there at this time.

I have always been a Republican and vote for conservative issues and for conservative candidates at the county, state and national level. I uphold traditional marriage and family values, defend America's values, keep God in the pledge of allegiance, defend Second Amendment rights, stop reckless spending — including foreign aid — and take care of America's needs, and support high standards in education, including encouragement of private schools and home schooling. I support our military men and women who give their all for our and foreign countries. I also support protect-

ing our borders. Feel free to contact me with questions regarding my stand on issues important to you. My e-mail is: cknowl1619@comcast.com.

In closing, I respectfully request your vote for Edith Ward, GOP precinct committee woman, Precinct No. 14, on Tuesday, May 27. Thank you for your time and attention.

EDITH WARD Twin Falls

Military Support Group invites public to meetings

In response to the letter from Yolanda Gonzalez of Wendell dated May 5 concerning Charlie Howell, Jerome County commissioner meeting her son returning from Iraq at the airport; our Military Support Group would have also been happy to welcome him home.

We would love to have you join our Military Support Group that meets in Wendell in the City Hall boardroom every month. We first started the group approximately five years ago when Iraq Freedom broke out. For several years, we met at the Jerome Library. We moved to the National Guard in Jerome and now meet in Wendell. The group is open to everyone who has some one in the military or has had or has been in the military and interested citizens who really want to know the truth of what is really going on in the world.

Some of our programs have been returning soldiers speaking of their experiences. Veterans Administration counselors discussing post-traumatic stress, civilians working in these countries and Operation Angel.

We have also had booths at Twin Falls Western Days, Wendell Dairy Days and Jerome July 4th celebrations. People were able to sign beach balls with messages to our troops. We also discuss what to send to our soldiers, how to care for them, discuss any other questions you may have. The group has been a tremendous help to those living on this side of the war.

We invite anyone to attend our meetings. For further information, please contact Sharon at 536-6111 or Shurla 536-6159.

SHARON GENTERT SHARLA DUNN Wendell

Sheila Hunter wants strong family, less government

My name is Sheila Hunter and I am running as a Republican precinct committee woman in Precinct 5. I am a native Idahoan and Illinois conservative Republican. I have been busy raising five children, holding numerous church callings over the past 20 years and receiving my master's degree in community counseling two years ago. I have worked continually throughout my life and have a firm belief that the pursuit of happiness and innovation lie within strong work ethics, not government handouts.

I received my counseling license a year ago, provided drug and alcohol counseling at the Walker Center treatment facility in Twin Falls, performed psychosocial rehabilitation of children and adolescents in schools and communities, assisted birth moms and couples through the adoption process and am currently

encouraging motivation for change and personal growth through mental health counseling.

My professional experience in the social sciences has given me the opportunity to see firsthand the destruction caused by the moral deterioration that is sweeping our nation. I believe it is imperative to elect those candidates who have a firm belief in God and the principles of our founding fathers. For this reason, I have decided to step out of my comfort zone and join the forces of like-minded Christians who believe in less government, strength of the family, maintaining high morals and having the courage to tackle the daunting mission of restoring conservative values back to our nation.

Please feel free to contact me with questions regarding my stand on issues important to you. I can always be reached by e-mail at smhunter@cablenet.net or calling 731-0753.

Thank you respectfully for your vote for me, Sheila Hunter, on Tuesday, May 27, as your precinct committee woman, Buhl Precinct 5. Thank you for your time and consideration. SHEILA HUNTER Buhl

CIEDRA wilderness bill is a warm and fuzzy fraud

Between now and May 27, let's all sit by the sidelines and watch while a couple of so-called "conservation Republicans" ram a left-wing socialist wilderness bill down our throats — again. The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act is a warm and fuzzy fraud.

The lockup of another 300,000 acres in the White Cloud Mountains is sick and sad, and the closure of a half million more acres of Owyhee County's best trails is sicker and sadder. What is most sad is that Americans are generally unaware that mountain lands are shot in aerial square miles.

One square mile on flatland is 640 acres. One square mile in the mountains can be up to 4,000 acres, or even more. Linear (aerial) square miles in the mountains is a complete and total fantasy. Actual surface area is reality. The Owyhee lockup is far more than a half million acres, and the land grab in the White Clouds may be as much as 1.2 million acres — maybe even more! At the national level, the 107 million acres of wilderness that is claimed is much closer to 400 million acres. That doesn't include national parks and preserves. The truth is nobody knows how much of America is already on ice. Why don't we now have the technology to count every inch of this determination.

Truth: Idaho has by far closer to 15 million acres of real surface area locked-up in "designated wilderness" than the meager 4 million that the government and the environmentalists claim. CIEDRA and the Owyhee lockup are enough to make a grown man throw up. What is even more tragic is that the citizenry doesn't have the courage to stand up and fight.

JACK WAYNE CHAPPELL Buhl

Rep. Ron Paul would make a great U.S. president

Vote Ron Paul for president to restore conservative, pro-constitutional government. Obama, Clinton and

McCain will bring more liberal socialism, higher taxes and less individual freedom. Congressman Ron Paul has tirelessly worked for limited constitutional government, lower taxes, free trade and a return to sound monetary policies.

Dr. Paul only votes for legislation that is authorized by the U.S. Constitution. He has never voted for an unbalanced budget, for a congressional pay raise, or for restrictions on citizen's gun rights. He voted against the Patriot Act and has never taken a government paid junket. He has a 100 percent constitutional voting record.

Congressman Paul opposes regional and world government schemes and has sponsored H.R. 1146 to get the United States out of the anti-United States of America United Nations. Also he co-sponsored House Concurrent Resolution 22 to withdraw from the North American Free Trade Agreement, which is leading to the bureaucratic control of Canada, Mexico and the United States where Congress is excluded in the decision making.

Dr. Paul is an unwavering advocate of pro-life and family values. He consistently votes to lower federal taxes and spending and reduce unconstitutional bureaucratic regulations which have reduced U.S. oil production and nuclear power, thus making us dependent on our enemies.

Support and vote for Congressman Ron Paul for president. He has made a positive difference in Congress and, as president, would be a great leader for our constitutional republic. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

OTHER VIEWS

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

... deadly dogs

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

Pit bulls, Rotweilers and similar breeds are genetically predisposed to exhibit aggressive tendencies ... You may have the "nicest" pit bull in the world. It will lick your hand, wag its tail and even play with the kids. That is, until some dog-aggressive behavior ... compels it to display a mouth full of teeth and rip some innocent child asunder.

"But other dogs attack people, too," vicious-dog dog-aggressives bemoan.

Yes, but not with the same frequency and single-mindedness as, say, pit bulls.

Thanks to this monstrous breed, an innocent, 3-year-old little boy was literally torn to shreds April 25 when three of the beasts attacked him in a Nampa yard. His neck was ripped open and his spinal column exposed. With Kevin Edison's parents holding a 24-hour bedside vigil, the child remained hospitalized in a coma several days later.

Some people would have you believe that such an attack could have come from any breed. But when's the last time you read a

headline like, "Man dies after vicious chihuahua attack?"

According to a 2000 study performed for the Centers for Disease Control: "... The data indicate that Rotweilers and pit bull-type dogs accounted for 67 percent of human (dog-bite-related fatalities) in the United States between 1997 and 1998. It is extremely unlikely that they accounted for anywhere near 60 percent of dogs in the United States during that same period and, thus, there appears to be a breed-specific problem with fatalities."

It's a shame that often nothing is done about a problem dog until someone gets hurt ...

People insist on owning these types of animals, there needs to be some safeguards in place for the rest of us.

Boston is one city that must serve as a good model. Short of banning specific breeds outright, the city in 2004 passed some strict and specific restrictions on pit bull ownership.

Regulations there stipulate that pit bull owners in the city must:

- Spay or neuter their dogs
- Muzzle their dogs in public
- Post signs on homes warning of the presence of pit bulls ...

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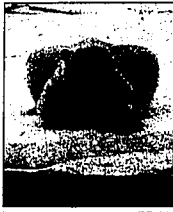
Dr. Weese Joins St. Luke's Mountain States Urology. Dr. Donald Weese will be joining St. Luke's Mountain States Urology in Boise effective Wednesday, May 21st. His new office location is: 510 North 2nd Street Boise, Idaho 208-381-4700. Patients are welcome to continue seeing the doctor in his new location. Patients seeking local urologic care may contact: David Bowyer, MD 732-3040 or Charles Cutler, MD 734-0337. Thanks to all of you for your trust over the years!

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Polar bear is named 'threatened' species

By Juliet Elperin
The Washington Post



A polar bear watches a whaling crew off shore near Barrow, Alaska, in May 2006. Polar bears were declared a threatened species by the Interior Department on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne listed polar bears as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act Wednesday, saying the loss of Arctic sea ice in a warming climate could drive them to the brink of extinction in less than four decades.

Although the Bush administration handed environmentalists a victory they had sought for more than three years, Kempthorne said he was "warily" sure that his decision did not "open the door" for activists to force the adoption of limits on greenhouse gas emissions linked to global warming.

The act "is not the right tool to set U.S. climate change policy," he said in a news conference. "This has been a difficult decision. But in light of the scientific record and the restraints of the inflexible law that guides me, I believe it was the only decision I could make."

The decision to list polar bears, which have become the iconic symbol of global warming's impact, highlights how an administration opposed to mandatory cuts in emissions has begun to acknowledge the growing evidence of their effects, Kempthorne pointed to satellite images of shrinking Arctic sea ice that has outpaced scientists' most dire predictions. Polar bears use sea ice as a platform to hunt ringed seals and other prey.

"The fact is that sea ice is receding in the Arctic," he said. "As you can see, when we have looked at what is actually happening in the Arctic, we have found considerably less sea ice than the models are projecting. Because polar bears are vulnerable to this loss of habitat, they are, in my judgment, likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future — in this case, 45 years."

Under the law, the federal

government is now required to draft a recovery plan for the species, which entails assessing the population and its habitat. The ruling also compels federal agencies to consult with the Interior Department when considering decisions that could further imperil the polar bears.

Administration officials, however, sought to minimize the policy consequences of the decision — the first time the Endangered Species Act has been invoked to protect an animal principally threatened by global warming, Kempthorne made clear that the decision would not justify regulating emissions from power plants, vehicles or other human activities.

Dale Hall, who directs the Fish and Wildlife Service, which decides how to protect listed species, said such regulations would be justified only if the administration could prove a direct connection between the emissions and the polar bears' predicament.

"We have to be able to connect the dots," Hall said. "We don't have the science today to be able to do that." But environmentalists, who by and large praised the decision, said the administration would have no

choice but to curb greenhouse gases.

"The law says what it says, not what the administration wishes it says," said Kasie Siegel, climate program director at the Arizona-based Center for Biological Diversity. "This is great news for polar bears ... It's also a watershed moment, the strongest statement we've had to date from this administration about global warming."

Conservative and business groups, however, hailed Kempthorne's intention to limit the regulatory fallout. "We must safeguard our environment while also protecting our economy," said William Kovacs, vice president of environmental affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Today's decision will protect the polar bear while also protecting American jobs and businesses."

Sen. James Inhofe, R-

Okl., a leading congressional skeptic on climate change, said that "the decision to list the polar bear as 'threatened' appears to be based more on politics than science. With the number of polar bears substantially up over the past 40 years, the decision announced today appears to be based entirely on unproven computer models."

Part of the uncertainty surrounding the polar bears' fate stems from the fact that there are 19 sub-populations in five different countries — Norway, Russia, Canada, Denmark and the United States — and these groups are faring differently.

Researchers estimate that the world population of the bears ranges from 20,000 and 25,000, although the exact figure remains unknown. In Canada's western Hudson Bay, their numbers are declining, but in Norway they are on the rise.

"The fact is that sea ice is receding in the Arctic."

— Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne

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Idaho scientists look at future of alternative energy

By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

Scientists from the Idaho National Laboratory on Wednesday at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho addressed what some say is the greatest challenge the United States

faces in the next 50 to 100 years: energy.

Kurt Myers, an electrical engineer with the INEL Wind Energy Program, said Idaho is increasing its ability to take advantage of the area's wind resources.

"We're ramping up pretty fast," Myers said. Idaho cur-

rently generates 75 megawatts of electricity through wind harvesting, but Myers said reaching a goal of 20 percent of electricity produced by wind would require producing 5,594 megawatts.

Renewable Energy Systems, a UK-based company, is currently working on a

wind farm in China Mountain on the Idaho-Nevada border. The wind farm will begin producing 200 megawatts of energy and 2010. Those first 200 megawatts of electricity will be sold to Nevada, said Scott Krigen, a senior project developer with RES America Developments.

Alternatives for transportation fuel can come in part from cellulosic ethanol, said Bob Neilson, manager of INEL Biofuels and Renewable Energy Technologies. Cellulosic ethanol is often produced from plant matter that is considered waste like cornstalks.

"We're looking at cellulosic ethanol as a way to help improve the situation with transportation issues in this country," Neilson said. Neilson said the cellulosic ethanol needs to be competitive with traditional fuels like

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Dude, where's my car? Oh...



"Dude, this sucks," said Michael Williams, 17, after handing his driver's license to officer David Frick of the Twin Falls Police Department Tuesday evening on the Snake River Canyon rim. Williams and his friend Conner Watkins, 18, came out of TI Maxx to find his car smashed against a boulder at the base of a 10-foot embankment off the parking lot at the shopping complex near the canyon.

Car almost gets to canyon floor after rolling from parking lot

Staff report

Michael Williams is lucky he only had to deal with damage to the front of his car Tuesday compared with what could have happened.

Williams, 17, and his friend Conner Watkins, 18, came out of TI Maxx to find his car smashed against a boulder at the base of a 10-foot embankment off the parking lot at the shopping complex near the Snake River Canyon rim.

Paul Evangelista, an onlooker, said he saw the empty car cruise across the parking lot "at a good slow roll" before it cleared the curb and hit the rock.

"We were picking up girls," Watkins said. "It was through," said Williams of the excursion that ended in the summoning of one Twin Falls Police Department

cruiser, three private tow truck companies, and Williams' mother and grandmother.

Williams said he was sure that the car was in park when he left it in the lot by the store entrance more than 100 feet from the embankment.

"After noticing the car was not where they left it, Williams and Watkins sprinted across the lot when they saw the back end of the car sticking up over the embankment.

"He was like, 'Dude, that looks like my car,'" Watkins said. "Because the accident did not involve another person or vehicle, officer Twin Falls Police officer David Frick did not give Williams a ticket.

"Here's the other positive thing," said Frick, "If it didn't hit that big rock it would've gone all the way over the canyon rim."

State Sen. Gannon faces challenge from Parkins

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In challenging state Sen. Tom Gannon for the Republican nomination in District 23, Doran Parkins said the three-term lawmaker has been too complacent towards agriculture, forgetting its importance to southern Idaho.

"When he decided to run I was pushed to do the same," Parkins said. "I've been told — it's been suggested — that he isn't necessarily (popular with the dairy industry)." Such criticism surprised Gannon, a retired naval officer from Buhl. For two years, he's been chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

"I would call that bunk," said Gannon of Parkins' comments. He cited how — along with Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley — he's been critical in bringing a dairy research center to the Magic Valley. "I have not heard that and nor have I ever been confronted with that accusation, and I resent it."

Gannon, 62, faces Parkins, a farmer and retired educator from Marsing, May 27 in the Republican Primary. Parkins, 65, who has never run for office, spent more than 20 years as a teacher and administrator. It's the only contest-



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ed legislative primary in south-central Idaho.

Parkins said his priorities include education, preserving rural areas and helping the agriculture and dairy industries that are being "beat up" by environmentalists.

"I want to take a stand for rural people, for rural living, for rural families, for standards in the Idaho living we have experienced," said Parkins.

Gannon, who missed the last couple of weeks of the 2008 Legislature with stomach problems, is scheduled to have surgery today. He said

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Rep. Simpson has two challengers in primary

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In the Republican primary for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, the ultimate prize is a chance to represent Idaho in the U.S. House of Representatives.

But Gregory Nemitz, a candidate from Twin Falls, said he'd push for another kind of prize if elected. He wants the government to sponsor contests "to drive technological innovation."

For example, how about \$1 billion for a Mars colony he proposed. "Something could happen to Earth one day," said Nemitz, who runs an internet business. "It's a good goal to have more than one



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place for human beings to be living."

For the first time since being elected in 1998, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, faces challengers in the GOP primary. Besides Nemitz, there is Jack Wayne Chappell, an author and activist from Buhl. The primary is May 27. Simpson, 57, who practiced dentistry in Blackfoot, sits on the powerful



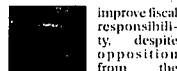
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Simpson



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Chappell

Appropriations Committee. He's pushed for reforming "earnmarks" and his landmark pieces of legislation are the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judgship and Reorganization Act, neither of which have passed.

He intends to continue progress on health care and

improve fiscal responsibility, despite opposition from the Bush administration. He wants alternative energy sources, but

wants to search for more oil, including possible domestic drilling, to gain energy independence.

"There's a variety of things I think Congress needs to work on that I think are important," he said.

Simpson said while the war in Iraq is unpopular, he's against settling a date for

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Buhl airport applies for \$167,000 FAA grant

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

Buhl Municipal Airport officials are hopeful that a \$167,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration will be approved and help pad the cost for a much needed 10-year master plan.

"The airport doesn't have a master plan done to FAA standards," said Airport Commissioner Phil Smith.

Mayor Charles Sheridan signed off on the airport's grant application Monday at a City Council meeting. "It needs to be done," Sheridan said of the plan, which would take inventory of all airport assets and outline project goals for the facility.

Last year the airport completed a \$550,000 project that replaced and enlarged the fueling deck's concrete pad. A concrete pad was also constructed for aircraft tie-

downs. The FAA paid \$525,000 for the project, and the state and airport each chipped in \$14,000. Smith said airport improvement projects are scheduled through 2012.

If the money comes through the airport and state would pay about \$3,700 toward drafting the master plan. "We are pretty confident the funding will come through," Smith said. "The FAA has been very good at

giving us money."

In other news, City Engineer Scott Bybee updated the City Council on the status of the Broadway Avenue project. He said the city is withholding final payment, roughly \$12,000, from Orofino-based Debo Construction until the project is complete.

"We are just holding the amount it would take the city

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Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing holds first town hall in Gooding

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

GOODING — The Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing held its first town hall meeting Wednesday night at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind to solicit ideas about how to improve quality of life for hearing impaired people.

And that input came from individuals who have the most to say.

The public meeting, which drew about 30 adult community members, many who hand-signed their comments, was facilitated by the first deaf executive director of a state agency in Idaho, Steven Snow.

Snow, executive director of the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, is also a graduate of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. "We're all citizens of

Gooding," he said through an

interpreter. "We as taxpayers must realize we have a right to be heard."

He said some people in state government don't understand there are shortcomings in Idaho that affect deaf and hard of hearing people. "In their eyes they think this is a non-issue," he said.

Snow invited the public to discuss any issues they have regarding how well adapted the state is to handle the needs of people who cannot hear.

Many expressed concerns about the need for more experienced and fluent interpreters in jail, court and hospital settings. Frustrations were also expressed about federal and state rules and insurance setbacks that prevent deaf people from obtaining licenses to drive certain vehicles such as big rigs.

Bill Andrew spoke

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Bill Andrew cites his concerns during the first town hall meeting hosted by the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Wednesday night in Gooding.

Genevieve Gillett

Genevieve Gillett of Twin Falls, age 90, slipped peacefully from this mortal life into the arms of her waiting loved ones.

She was born March 18, 1918, in Burley, to Elmer Clinton and Nora Gruwell Mallory. She grew up in Castleford and Buhl. She married John Samuel Hershberger in June 1939. They had five children: Barbara, John Clinton, Nita Rae, Dianne and Rodney. She then married her high school sweetheart, Earle Gillett, in April 1985. They traveled to Arizona every winter for 20 years, where they danced the winter away.



She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in the Primary for more than 20 years and in the Relief Society organization. In her own special quiet way, she went above and beyond helping those in need, especially the elderly sisters. She gave of her garden, home, time and herself. She was well known for her flower gardens, where row upon row

of irises bloomed every spring. She was a choice, kind person and a warm friend to everyone. She gave unselfish service to friends and family and taught by example.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Lenore; baby son, John Clinton; and first husband, John Samuel. She is survived by her husband, Earle; daughters, Barbara (Elvin Bott), Nita Rae (James McConnell) and Dianne (Dennis McDonnell); son, Rodney (Vicky); 14 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

We are especially thankful for the caregivers who took such gentle care of her.

A celebration of Genevieve's life will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 17, at the LDS 8th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Kaye Teske conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

She will always be missed, she will always be loved, and she will always be remembered.

Jesse Neal Simpson Jr.

GAINESEVILLE, Texas — Jesse Neal Simpson Jr., 35, of Gainesville, Texas, and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 13, 2008, at the North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville, Texas.

Jesse was born Nov. 13, 1972, in Gainesville, Texas, the son of Jesse Neal and Christina Simpson. He graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton in 1991 and served in the U.S. Army for 10 years, including a 10-month tour in Iraq.

He is survived by a devoted companion and special friend, Christy Harder; his mother, Valerie Burgess of McCall; sons, Cameron Paul, Cade Jesse and Corey Joseph Simpson, all of Vinton, Ia.; his grandmother, Donna Bass of Gainesville, Texas; brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert and Brandi Dyer of Twin Falls, and Jody and Darci Dyer of Whitesboro, Texas; sister, Kimberly Dyer of Callensburg, Texas; Teresa Hess of Lindsay, Texas,

Lori Beard, Jimmie Almon, and Laurette Clark, all of Gainesville, Texas; Jacque Casner of Hazelton, Texas; Austin Beard of Gainesville, Texas, and Jimmy Clark of Callensburg, Texas; great aunts, Bernice Cason and Donna Burr, both of Gainesville, Texas; Mabel Wheeler of Weatherford, Okla.; and Carol Hixson of Wildwood, Fla.; and great uncles, Jess Cason of Gainesville, Texas; Gary Cason and Ronald Cason, both of Weatherford, Okla.; and Max Hixson of Weatherford, Okla. He was preceded in death by his father, grandmother, DeNise Bear; uncle, Gary Jensen; and aunt, Sandra Jensen.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 15, at the George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Roslyn Elgster and Pat Murphy OSA officiating. Burial will be at the Callensburg Cemetery in Callensburg, Texas. The online registry is at www.geocarroll.com.

Energy

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gasoline in terms of cost. The town of Shelley has been discussed as the possible location for an ethanol plant for Canadian company logen, Nelson said.

INL associate laboratory director Bill Rogers said the United States will still rely in part on carbon fuels such as oil and gas, but the nation will need to be more careful about how it consumes energy.

"What this is calling out for is for us to manage this carbon much more efficiently than we have in the past," Rogers said.

Chargers suggested using a combination of energy sources — such as combining nuclear, fossil fuels, and biomass — might cost more, but it could be safer for the environment.

However, Rogers remained unoptimistic that the federal government would get the ball rolling on combined energy production. "It's truly going to be the states that have the responsibilities within their boundaries to do this," Rogers said.

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College for Kids program starting

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced its Center's College for Kids program. Starting May 30 and con-

tinuing throughout the months of June and July, kids ages 5 to 14 can get creative with various art classes, learn to golf, explore animal anatomy and more.

The full course schedule is available at www.csi.edu/northside. For more information: 934-8878 or visit the Center at 202 14th Ave. In Gooding.

Meeting

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through an interpreter and said he's a certified driver's education teacher. "I almost was not able to teach driving two years ago," he said, citing "stringent hearing requirements."

"I know of some deaf people that want to drive big rigs," Andrew said. "They're not allowed to." He drew sliding a story about a student who attempted to order food from a fast food restaurant but was denied access from a pull-up window after being unable to order from the microphone menu.

"How many of you will eat shopping get hungry and stop to get something to eat? ... The manager refused to take the order," said Andrew, adding the student was told to park and order on-site.

Another deaf community member told the gathering that he quit his job, because his employer wouldn't provide him with an interpreter. Also speaking through an interpreter, area resident Cliff Hanks said doctors and hospitals lose money when they see deaf patients by providing interpreters.

He said those interpreters are often ill-equipped to explain medical terminology and health conditions, and he provided an idea that might solve the problem: lodge a complaint or start more discussion on the issue with the American Medical Association.

Andrew's daughter LaVonna Andrew, president of the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, also had an idea: create more workshops to

train interpreters "to impress on them what skills are required to work in that environment."

LaVonna Andrew said state agencies that could use some of the most help with that include the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Idaho Department of Corrections.

She said the next of two news hour meetings this year sponsored by the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will be held in Coeur d'Alene. The organization, which began in 1991, is tasked with making reports to the governor, Legislature, and state departments about how government rules, regulations and programs affect hearing-impaired people.

Andria Jackson may be reached at 735-3390.

House

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troop withdrawal, and said doing so could prompt problems with Iraq.

"The consequences of pulling out immediately are devastating to the region and possibly to the world," he said.

"It's the surge by every measure has done what it intended to do. Politically in Iraq, they've got to step up and do their decisions."

Nemitz said he's running because the federal government is under the direction of the lives of Americans, and Congress has stemmed from the Constitution's principles. He said Simpson has not signed on to a number of bills that would accomplish that.

"If you want to see change in the federal government, you need to change the actors," he said.

He supports CIEDRA, but said federal parks should be managed by the states to increase local control. He's also opposed to the health care: wants multiple currencies to place pressure on federal banking authorities; and wants rapid withdrawal from Iraq but final decision should be decided by military unilateralists.

Nemitz is among the Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, supporters seeking positions on the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. On education, he said the Department of

Education is one example of unnecessary big government that could be cut.

Chappell, 56, said he is running to draw attention for his book, The Wilderness Rape, and to oppose CIEDRA and a similar bill from Sen. Mike Crapo. He ran for governor in 1998 and sits at 2008.

He opposes CIEDRA, and said the White Clouds are already protected. He said the amount is not 300,000 acres but rather 1.2 million acres, because the figure is a linear measurement and doesn't include surface area. He said the politicians are motivated by money, not conservation, he said. "On

these wilderness bills these guys are out to lunch."

Meanwhile, Simpson said he wants to know more about the demands for "change" from his opponents.

"That's a beautiful saying," he said. "To get anything done there are things we're working on. There are things that take a long time to do. I've been working on CIEDRA for seven years. It's just one of those things that just take a long time. To say we just need change, that's almost sounding like Barack Obama."

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DEATH NOTICES

William H. Whitten Sr.
William H. Whitten Sr., 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 13, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jeanne Nutsch
JEROME — Jeanne Nutsch, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 13, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

George B. Walker
BURLEY — George B. Walker, 68, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 13, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen

Causby Hayhurst
JEROME — Causby Hayhurst, 91, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 14, 2008, at the Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Hugh Montgomery
Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at Howe-Robertson Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

In Wendell (Demary) Funeral Service in Wendell.
John Asplatter of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Larry Nell Norby of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Nora Patricia Jones of Denton, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert Lingle Rounsefell of Wendell, open house at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rounsefell residence, 510 Second Ave. W. For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. daily.

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he has no burning issues" but wants to review the funding formula for public schools. He said there's been too much tinkering and exemptions made since the public schools budget was reduced. He said creating changes depending on the size of districts.

Parkins wants more accountability in education and said parents and teachers haven't been involved enough. He said that was one of the problems in ISTARS. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's plan to raise teacher salaries in exchange for reduced job security for teachers.

"I see education, for one reason or another, falling behind with the rest of the country," Parkins said. "We have to somehow get the schools performing ... The community is not happy."

Parkins questioned whether Gannon supports education strongly enough, and referenced how Gannon supported ISTARS in committee but opposed it on the Senate floor. Gannon said at the time that such a controversial and important bill should be decided by the full body and not just nine lawmakers.

Gannon was among the senators who grilled the State Board of Education

trustees in March over their financial mishaps that left them \$1.4 million in the hole.

Spokespersons for the Idaho Dairyman's Association and the Idaho Education Association both noted Gannon's support for their causes.

The two men differ on early education. Parkins said he opposes any public funding or increase availability of pre-kindergarten education. He said that was "I think the homes can do that," he said.

But Gannon, who has co-sponsored bills on the issue, said people need to adapt to modern school and said studies show pre-K can be beneficial. He backed an interim committee on the subject. "The hard-line critics, such as him, subscribe to the position that the child belongs at home and it's the parents' responsibility — which I don't think anybody would disagree with in a perfect world," he said. "Unfortunately we don't live in a perfect world."

Both men are open to merit pay for teachers and supportive of nuclear energy; and skeptical of raising fees for road construction without the proper scrutiny.

The nominee will face Democrat Bill Chisholm of Buhl in the general election.

Grant

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to finish the job," Bybee said. "There was some asphalt settling that needed to be fixed and I am confident (Debo) will get the job done."

The \$3 million project, which began a year ago, renovated both the north and south tails of Broadway Avenue and included new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, roadways, street lights, trees, benches, handi-

capped access, water lines and storm drains.

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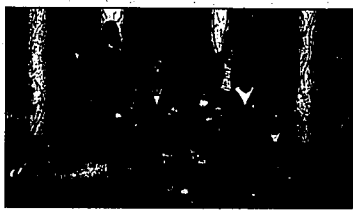
Minico High's Journalism class receives first-place honors

Minico High School's 2007-08 Journalism class earned a first-place award from the American Scholastic Press Association for *The Spartan Chronicle*, its high school newspaper. This is the 15th year it has entered this national competition, and the 13th time it has received first-place honors.

The Spartan Chronicle was evaluated on content coverage, page design, general plan, art/advertising/illustrations, editing and creativity. It received a perfect score for general plan, which involves consistency and appropriate style for

each section.

Minico's Journalism class includes Julian Rodriguez, editor-in-chief; Sarah Bigelow, assistant editor; Myke Walton, photo editor; Cristina Serna, copy editor; Trenton Raff, editorial manager; Lanea Linaard, feature editor; Katie Richins, photo assistant; Becca Sunderland, entertainment editor; and reporters Tally English, Nathan Firth, Colton Lee, Michael Shea O'Donnell, Shelby Schlund, Alex Calderon, Alonzo Lemus, Taylor Lynch, and Jordan Roland. Tamara Carrington is the adviser.



From left, back row, Michael Shea O'Donnell, Becca Sunderland, Julian Rodriguez, Tamara Carrington, Lanea Linaard, Alonzo Lemus; second row, Trenton Raff, Shelby Schlund, Alex Calderon, Colton Larsen; third row, Nathan Firth, Taylor Lynch, Tally English, Myke Walton, Jordan Roland; front row, Katie Richins, Sarah Bigelow. Not pictured: Cristina Serna.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS (MAY 13-34)

Dallas T. Colowalt, 22, Twin Falls; arrested a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$100 bond.
 Mercedes Ruffell, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$300 bond.
 Jared D. Croy, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$1,000 bond; carry concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$100 bond; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 23; \$2,500 bond.
 William D. Wood, 28, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 23; \$25,000 bond.
 Francisco A. Juarez, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 23; \$10,000 bond.
 Gerald G. Frey, 25, Twin Falls; one count obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, two counts for felony; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 23; retained on own recognizance.

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AARP Driver Safety schedule for May

May 15-16 — 8-11:45 a.m., 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; call Charlie at 733-9680.

May 17 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley; call Dick at 678-9138.

May 19-20 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 303 Lucy Lane, Gooding Fairgrounds; call Jean at 536-2021.

May 22-23 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; call Romie at 733-1168 or Cindy at 886-2369.

May 22-23 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Methodist Church, 908 Maple, Burley; call John at 733-7004.

These classes are geared for those 50 years and older. Younger people can, and do, attend.

Participants do not have to belong to AARP and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those 55 or older if they take the class.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10 and students must attend both sessions of the two-day courses to receive a certificate of completion.

During the month of May, AARP members and a friend can attend the AARP Driver Safety Program classroom course together for just \$10, a 50 percent savings.

Both attendees will receive a certificate upon successful completion of the course. To receive this special offer, the AARP member must just show their AARP membership card upon arrival on the first day of the course.

Idaho GOP Senate candidates skeptical of U.S. government

By Mike Butts
Idaho Press-Tribune

NAMPA — Five Republican candidates running for retiring U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's seat expressed skepticism of the federal government and said in a taped television debate that Idaho should be run by Idahoans.

When it comes to issues of education, public lands and energy, the five GOP members participating in the debate said the federal government has more to deal with issues better than the nation as a whole. Most of the candidates said President Bush's strategy in Iraq needs changing. And all of them said the private sector is the answer to the country's health care crisis. The debate was conducted at Northwest Nazarene

University's Brandt Center and sponsored by KTJB-TV, the Idaho Press-Tribune and other statewide partners.

Three other Republican Senate candidates, Fred Adams, Brian Hofner and Hal James Styles, did not participate in the debate because they did not meet KTJB's criteria, which relied on factors such as independent polling data, campaign financing and votes received in prior elections.

All five candidates criticized the idea of a nationwide gas tax holiday, saying the idea is strictly a political move. And most said they did not like the income tax stimulus package approved by Congress and meant to jumpstart the economy.

The way to stimulate the nation's sagging economy would be to make permanent the Bush tax cuts of 2001 and

"You just can't pull money out of the air and give it away and hope it's going to fuel stuff."

— Neal Thompson of McCall

2003, Lt. Gov. Jim Risch said. Dick Penninger of Coeur d'Alene said people would just spend their stimulus checks on products made in China.

"You just can't pull money out of the air and give it away and hope it's going to fuel stuff," said Neal Thompson of McCall.

Only Bill Hunter of Flexburg did he support the stimulus plan. "We need to keep our economy going, and that was the intent of this package," Hunter said. Scott Syme of Wilder, an Iraq war veteran, said the cost of the war is bringing down the

nation's economy.

"You've got bombs or butter," Syme said in response to a question about rising food costs. "When you're spending so much money on the war in Iraq, you don't have the money to spend on the people at home." But other candidates blamed the federal government's subsidy of ethanol for higher food prices.

Risch said he would not support a single-payer, federal government-run health care system. "I am very troubled by proposals I hear at the federal level that want to throw out the free market system," Risch said.

Meridian boy who collapsed at Little League game improving

BOISE (AP) — A 14-year-old Meridian boy who collapsed during Little League practice continues to improve and his school intends to recognize the teenage girl who led his rescue.

Justin McAfee has been in critical condition at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center since last week. He is now listed as stable.

Ken McAfee, the boy's father, says his son is doing much better since his heart stopped beating as he was running bases during baseball practice.

School officials say they will honor 14-year-old Jessica Moncrieff on Thursday for performing CPR after she

saw McAfee wasn't breathing.

Justin McAfee will travel to Primary Children's Hospital

in Salt Lake City Sunday for more treatment.

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 Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

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Fair Housing group sues Boise Rescue Mission

By Rebecca Boose
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Intermountain Fair Housing Council is suing the Boise Rescue Mission in federal court, claiming the mission's shelters committed religious discrimination by coercing residents into taking part in Christian-based services.

In the recently filed lawsuit, the housing council contends the Boise Rescue Mission violated the federal Fair Housing Act by discriminating against non-Christian residents at its City Light Home for Women and Children, at its Front Street Men's Mission homeless shelter and at its River of Life Rescue Mission homeless shelter.

Rev. Bill Roscoe, the executive director of the Boise Rescue Mission, said the allegations were unfounded and that he expected the case to be dismissed.

"The fact of the matter is, two years ago these same folks filed the same exact charges against us with the (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development)," Roscoe said. "HUD investigated those complaints thoroughly, interviewed us, took depositions and in the end they dismissed every one of those allegations as being unfounded. There's no truth to any of this and I'm sure that's going to be determined early on here in federal court."

According to the lawsuit, James Cowles lived at City Light in 2006 to take part in a court-ordered residential substance abuse treatment program. Cowles, who is joining the housing council in the lawsuit, claims she was recruited to participate in religious activities including praying, Bible recitation, "laying on of hands," and that she was regularly required to "cast out demons" in the facility using oil and holy water.

When Cowles asked to be transferred to a nonreligious program, Sheryl Keller, the women's ministry director at

City Light, reportedly told her that because she had not "opened her heart" to Christianity her only option was to go back to jail, "according to the lawsuit."

Richard Chinn, who is also joining the housing council in the lawsuit, contends he was discriminated against while he stayed at the River of Life and Front Street shelters. During one stay at Front Street, he alleged he was forced to participate in evangelical Christian services in order to get shelter and meals. Staff members made derogatory comments about Chinn's own Mormon faith, he contends. He also alleged in the lawsuit that during a subsequent stay at Front Street and during a stay at River of Life, shelter workers gave better treatment to those residents who participated in the religious programs.

It's not the first time the rescue mission has faced legal action over its religious practices. In a separate case in 2006, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ordered that the mission stop asking clients to explain why they do not want to attend prayer meetings before they are fed or sheltered. The questions amounted to a subtle form of coercion, Winnill said at the time.

Roscoe said shelter leaders have always been upfront about their beliefs.

"We're overtly Christian and we don't make any secret about that. We try to represent the Gospel to people in a tangible way," Roscoe said. "We've done that for 50 years and I don't understand why folks think we ought not to do that."

Moscow gunman taunted fallen officer

By Nicholas K. Geranos
Associated Press writer

SPokane, Wash. — The man who gunned down a Moscow police officer last year taunted the fallen lawman, yelling "officer down" after shooting "him, according to a newly released Idaho State Police report on the incident that left four people dead and two wounded.

Shooter Jason Hamilton killed himself at the end of a rampage in the college town of Moscow that occurred almost one year ago, May 19-20, 2007.

The State Police's detailed narrative of the incident was produced last July, but only released this week as the pending anniversary brought new media attention to the case, said ISP Lt. Charlie Spencer in Lewiston.

Moscow, home of the University of Idaho, is 80 miles south of Spokane, Wash. Officer Lee Newbill had served with the police department since 2001 and was the city's first officer killed in the line of duty. On Tuesday, his name was added to the wall of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife, three adult children and four grandchildren.

The ISP report said that Hamilton, 32, went to

Mingles Bar, in Moscow around 8:30 p.m. on May 19 with a co-worker to drink beer. He returned home two hours later and had a confrontation with his wife, Crystal, that ended when she was killed by a gunshot wound to the head.

Armed with two rifles, Hamilton drove to the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow. He broke into the church and walked to where the doors faced the Latah County sheriff's office.

At 11:22 p.m., dispatchers in the sheriff's office called under fire, with bullets striking inside their office. Dispatcher Marcel Williams called for help.

Hamilton fired 102 rounds into the sheriff's office, the report said.

Sheriff's deputies and city police arrived, including Newbill and police Officer Bill Shields. As they were crossing Adams Street, Hamilton opened fire on them, shooting 15 times.

Newbill yelled "down" as he was hit in the chest by a round that penetrated his body armor. Shields retreated for cover while radiating that Newbill had been hit.

"Hamilton stood and said in a derogatory, mocking manner 'officer down,'" the report said.

Hamilton then went back inside the church and, a few minutes later, opened fire on University of Idaho student Peter Husmann, who had heard the gunshots and rushed to the scene with a pistol.

Husmann was hit four times and fell in the parking lot. As Hamilton continued firing a total of 31 times at him, Husmann got up and ran out of harm's way. He survived.

Church caretaker Paul Bauer, who was sleeping in the building, got up to investigate the disturbance. At 11:41 p.m., Bauer called 911 from a room near where Hamilton was shooting at Husmann. Hamilton walked across the room and fired six shots at Bauer, killing him while he was on the phone.

Four officers arrived to remove Newbill from the scene, and lifted him inside their vehicle.

But Deputy Brannon Jordan fell out of the back of the rescue vehicle as it raced away from the scene.

Jordan was shot in the back and arm as he took cover behind a tree. The rescuers raced back and removed him from the scene. Jordan has since returned to duty.

About 90 minutes after Hamilton first opened fire, authorities heard one muffled shot from inside the church. Shortly before 6 a.m. SWAT teams entered the church and found Bauer dead.

Hamilton was found slitting on a bench in the sanctuary with a rifle cradled between his legs, dead from "massive gunshot trauma to his head," the report said. Cigarettes on the floor indicated he had been pacing.

Four hours later, officers went to Hamilton's home and found the body of his wife.

In the home they also found evidence indicating Jason Hamilton was taking medication for depression, panic disorder, seizures, insomnia, anxiety and paranoia. He had also been using a computer to research bomb-making techniques.

No motive for the shootings has been established.

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What Happens in Vegas 7:15-9:45

Speed Racer 1:00-3:30

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Footloose 7:00-9:30

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Iron Man 10:00-12:30

From Night to Day 7:15-9:45

Nim's Island 7:30-9:45

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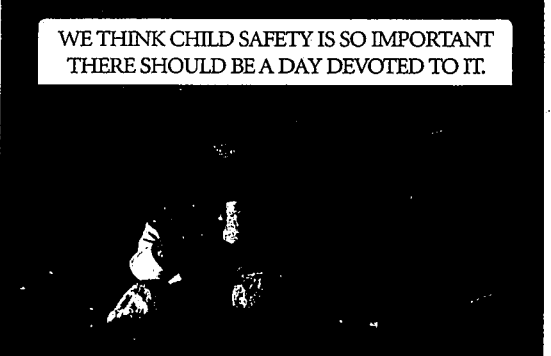
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Believe it: CSI softball team aims for national title



College of Southern Idaho sophomore shortstop Rachel Evans fields a ground ball during Tuesday's round of fielding practice at the Randy L. Larson softball complex in Plant City, Fla.

Program's early success hinged on belief as much as any other factor

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Three years before the College of Southern Idaho softball team set its sights on the 2008 NJCAA Division I National Championships, there was nothing.

No coach, no players, no field. Nothing but an athletic department's need to fulfill Title IX scholarship requirements and a belief that a collegiate softball team could thrive in a Twin Falls community that embraced the sport at youth and high school levels.

What's a McLennan anyway?

McLennan Community College, located in Waco, Texas, was founded in 1965 by citizens of McLennan County, which the institution was named after. Roughly 8,000 students are enrolled at the college, which competes in NJCAA Division I softball team as a member of the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference. McLennan's mascot is the Highlander, named after the Scottish immigrants who settled in central Texas. The mascot is modified to Highladies for the college's women's teams. Sixty-year head softball coach Manuel Ordoñez led McLennan to its first national

tournament appearance in 2007, as the Highladies finished 1-2 in Florida. McLennan defeated North Idaho College 2-1 in the first round before falling to eventual champion Chipola College (Fla.) in the second round and being eliminated by West Texas College during the tournament's second day.

McLennan fields a team of eight sophomores and six freshmen, all of whom are Texas products. Freshman pitcher Tressie Keilman is 25-9 with a 1.69 ERA on the season, while freshman Roygan Feight leads the Highladies' offense with her .384 average, 44 runs and 39 RBIs.

As the Golden Eagles ready for today's noon (MDT) national tournament debut against Texas' McLennan Community College, the power of belief,

along with two years of hard work, will be on display.

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Hubsmith's record day headlines 1A/2A district track meets

By David Bashore
Staff writer

BUHL — All season, Richfield senior Moe Hubsmith had one goal for the long jump: Get the school record for herself.

All season she'd jumped into a headwind, putting something of a damper on her attempts. But she got a healthy tailwind at the Class 1A District IV championships on Wednesday, and finally laid claim to that elusive mark.

Hubsmith, who finished second at the Class 1A state meet last year in the long jump and has aspirations to qualify in four events this year, launched herself 17 feet, 1.25 inches to claim the region title and the Richfield school record in the process.

"This was a big deal. All year we've been going into the wind and my marks haven't been good," Hubsmith said. "But finally we got the wind and I got my

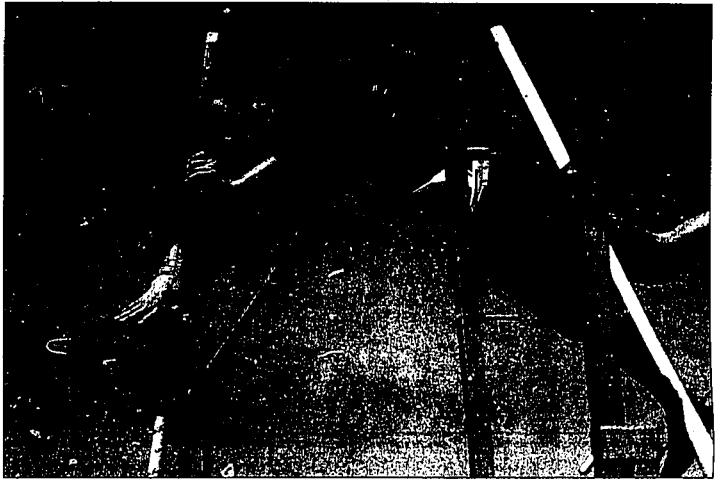
sports right and hit my marks good. Hopefully this will help me go on and win state."

The Tigers senior was one of six individual Class 1A district champions on the first day of the meet. Taylor Astle of Shoshone and her Indians teammate Kelly Perron joined Hubsmith as champions by winning the 3,200 meters and the shot put, respectively while boys competitors Blake Whitney of Carey (3,200 meters), Camas County's Jeff Ellingus (discus) and Chris Bulcher of Lighthouse Christian (triple jump) also netted wins. District's boys and Raft River's girls won the medley relays.

Raft River and Shoshone were tied atop the girls team standings, while Carey used the strength of a 1-2-3 finish in the 3,200 to assume first place in the boys' relays.

The top four individuals in each event and the top two

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Jerome's Alexia Folkinga clears the bar during the pole vault competition Wednesday at the Class 4A District IV-V track meet in Jerome.

OVER THE TOP

Folkinga wins, Jerome leads at 4A regionals

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

JEROME — Having already earned a trip to the Class 4A state track meet, Jerome pole vaulter Alexia Folkinga could have packed up her pole and called it a day. Instead, the senior kept raising the bar until she cleared 11 feet, 1 inch, improving her own state-leading best by an inch.

Folkinga, who has advanced to state the past three years and vaulted her way to fifth place in 2007, said she's peaking at the right time.

"I feel like I have a great chance of winning state this year," Folkinga said. "I've ranked first (so far this season), but the other girls might vault higher

today, so you never know. When I get to Boise, I'll be excited. I'll get up on some big poles and hopefully I can win."

Day 1 of the 4A District IV-V state qualifying track meet featured many of the field events and some distance and relay events. Jerome leads the girls team scoring with 64 points, while the Tiger boys are sitting second, two points behind Pocatello (44-42).

The meet continues today in Jerome with the finals for most of the running events. The top five finishers in each event and top two in each relay automatically advance to the state meet May 22-24 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

As usual this spring, the wind was howling Wednesday. Minico junior Robert Davenport, who placed second

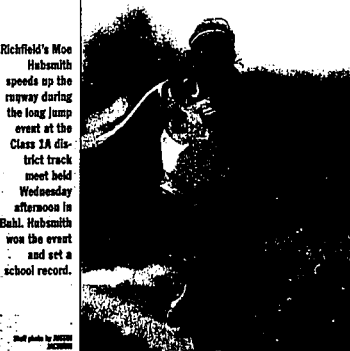
in the long jump and fifth in the high jump to advance after moving from California just six weeks ago.

"The wind is messing up the steps, making people start back farther. Other than that, the wind helped me," Davenport said.

Jerome senior Molly Reid is heading to state for the fourth time after winning the triple jump. She entered as the top seed in the triple, but was surprised nevertheless to beat out Burley's Dianna Blauer, who placed second.

"It's my first year in triple jump, so it's great to have some success with it and know I have something else that's fun to do," Reid said. "I didn't think I was going to win. Diana got really close, and she's a great jumper. I'm pretty happy about it."

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Richfield's Moe Hubsmith speeds up the runway during the long jump event at the Class 1A district track meet Wednesday afternoon in Buhl. Hubsmith won the event and set a school record.

Staff photo by MIKE CHRISTENSEN

College of Idaho athlete fights breast cancer

The Associated Press

MERIDIAN — It is not supposed to happen. A two-sport college athlete is not supposed to discover a lump in her breast.

She's not supposed to have a doctor wake her up at 9:30 in the morning, less than three weeks after her 20th birthday, to tell her that it is not a calcium deposit, that it is, in fact, breast cancer.

She's not supposed to have to tell dozens of other young women — teammates and friends — about this insidious disease after practice on the softball field and the soccer pitch.

She's not supposed to have to miss out a chance to be there for her teammates as she has been all season, because her surgeon could not reschedule her double mastectomy.

But Amy Rhoades didn't waste time wondering how it happened. Instead, she regrouped and prepared for the fight ahead.



Amy Rhoades, left, hugs friend Rachel Mason, May 10 before the start of the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Boise, Idaho. Rhoades, a college athlete that is battling cancer, had over 40 people out to support her during the event.

"It was a big shock," Rhoades said. "But it was more along the lines of, 'What can we do now?'"

She would define the next chapter in

her life. Not cancer.

"She, just like with everything else, is positive. She made something horrible and turned it into something positive," said Haley Dutcher, a teammate at Eagle High and College of Idaho.

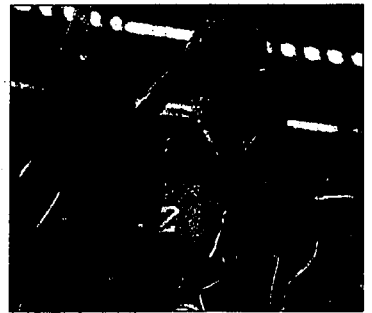
Hilarious. Happy-go-lucky. Funny. Always smiling. Approachable. Genuine. That's how friends and coaches describe Rhoades. Even when dealing with this disease, Rhoades found a way to put others at ease, to laugh.

"I found out if I would laugh about it, too. Our family thrives on laughter," Rhoades said. "It's my mechanism to get out of everything. It was the first thing I went to. I don't know what else I was supposed to do."

She kept doing other things, too. She kept playing. Keeping being a teammate. Keeping going.

On Sept. 26, the day Rhoades was

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Jazz, Lakers tangle in L.A.

Game 5 between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Utah Jazz was a tight one in Los Angeles on Wednesday. Pictured, Lakers guard Derek Fisher (2) is fouled by Deron Williams (8) as Carlos Boozer (5) defends during the first quarter Wednesday in Los Angeles. For story, see page C4.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and records. Includes American League and National League sections.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL: NCAA West regional meet. at Madison. Class 3A regional meet, at Jerome. Class 3A district meet, at Gooding. Class 3A district meet, at Buhi.

TV SCHEDULE

GOLF: US - European PGA Tour. Irish Open, first round, at Mill Spring, N.C. 2 p.m. PGA TOUR, AT&T Classic, first round, at Duluth, Ga. 11 a.m.

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Zenit wins UEFA Cup in Manchester as violence rars finale

MANCHESTER, England — Zenit's UEFA Cup victory over Rangers was marred by fan violence. Zenit, based in St. Petersburg, became the second Russian team in four seasons to win Europe's No. 2 club tournament, getting a pair of second-half goals in a 2-0 win Wednesday.

Campers should be dressed in a T-shirt, shorts and a jacket. Check basketbal event with seniors need to bring cleats. Cleats are permitted but not necessary for grades 3-8. The cost in advance is \$30 for grades 3-8 and \$40 for Juniors and seniors, with an additional \$10 to register on the day of the event.

Sports Shorts

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June 4-5 for ages 7-10. Both camps will be held at CSI Golden Eagle Field. Each camp will include two sessions. The hitting/fielding session will run from 9 a.m. to noon, with the pitching session from 1-4 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY ISU coming to town for football camps

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University has announced plans to hold a pair of football camps for athletes ages six and over. The first will hold a one-day camp for incoming third- through eighth-graders on June 19, and a camp for incoming high school juniors and seniors who intend to play football at the collegiate level on June 20, at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex.

Memorial golf scramble nears

JEROME — The J.B. Smith Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 14, at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$60 per golfer or \$120 per team. For more information, contact the Idaho State University alumni office at 208-282-3755 or e-mail sennory@isu.edu.

Fire hoops camp nears

FILER — Filer Basketball Skills Camp will be held May 27-30. The camp is for boys and girls and the cost is \$30 per player and can be paid on the first day of camp. Grades check payable to Gary Monn. Sessions for grades 1-2 will run from 3:15-4:15 p.m. at Filer Elementary. Grades 3-5 will attend from 3:30-5 p.m. at Filer High School, with grades 6-8 from 5-6:30 p.m., and grades 9-11 from 6:30-8:15 p.m. Call 404-9587 or 731-8411 for more information.

CSI golf scramble nears

TWIN FALLS — The 12th Annual College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament will be held May 31 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee for the five-person scramble is \$100 per golfer. A 5000 par team and includes green fees. Call 732-6486 for more information.

Minico girls hoops camp planned

RUPERT — The Minico Lady Spartan Summer Basketball Camp will be held May 27-30 at Minico High School. Sessions run from 8-9 p.m. May 27-29 and from 2-4 p.m. on May 30. The camp is for girls in grades 3-10 and the cost is \$40 per player. Each participant will

Junior Olympics Skills event nears

TWIN FALLS — Area youth ages 8-13 are invited to participate in a free Junior Olympic Skills Competition. The basketball event will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High. Participants may register at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. Local champions will advance to a regional competition. Call Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2265.

CSI hoops camp announced

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 9-12 at CSI Gymnasium. Sessions will run from 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m. each day. The camp is for boys in grades K-8 and the cost is \$150 per player. For more information, call Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486.

Trail Creek to open today

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Resort Trail Creek Golf Course will open today. Early-season green fees (\$89 for 10 holes, \$58 for nine holes) will be in effect through June 1. — Compiled from staff and wire reports

Los Angeles Lakers forward Luke Walton (4) looks to pass after Utah Jazz forward Kyle Korver (26) blocked his jumper during the second quarter of Game 5 of an NBA Western Conference semifinal basketball playoff series at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Wednesday.



Bryant, Lakers hold off Jazz in Game 5

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant scored 26 points, his teammates kept Utah off by down the stretch, and Los Angeles Lakers extended the stunning home success by NBA teams in the second round of the playoffs Wednesday night, beating the Jazz 111-104 to take a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Lakers, who never trailed, can advance to the conference finals for the first time since 2004 with a victory Friday night in Utah.

Paul Gasol scored 21 points and came up with two key offensive rebounds in the late game. Utah missed a potent game-tying 3-pointer trailing 105-102 and the Lakers pulled away from there.

For a full game story, visit magicvalley.com/sports.

CELTICS 96, CAVALIERS 89
BOSTON — Someone is going to have to beat the Celtics in Boston to keep them from winning their 17th NBA title.

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PLAYOFFS

Wednesday's scores
Boston 95, Cleveland 89
Utah 111, Los Angeles 104

Today's games
New Orleans at San Antonio, 7 p.m., ESPN

Game 6 is Friday in Cleveland.

"We know it's a win-or-go-home situation. We've got to approach it that way," said LeBron James, who scored 23 of his 35 points in the first 20 minutes and then went cold again.

"We're a very good team at home. But a LeBron James team is never desperate."

Paul Pierce scored 29 points and helped shut James down for much of the second half. The Cavaliers forward had 23 points with 3:50 left in the first half but made just one basket in the next 20 minutes as Boston erased a 14-point deficit and took the lead for good.

James, who shot under 26 percent in the first four games, was 12-of-25 from the field but made just four of his last 14 shots and missed all five of his 3-pointers.

"Whether we get 35 or 20 (from James), it doesn't matter at this point," Cavaliers coach Mike Brown said. "To lose the game... that's what's more disappointing than anything else. Whether he gets this or that, I'm not really concerned, because he's going to contribute in other ways."

Cleveland cut its 89-77 lead to 91-87 on two free throws by Delonte West with 46 seconds to play. But, after running down the shot clock, Garnett got the rebound of his own miss and Paul Pierce hit five free throws in the last 16 seconds to ice it.

"This momentum, and what we did here tonight," Garnett said, "we've got to figure a way to carry this on the road."

The Celtics are undefeated at home but they have yet to win on the road, a streak that allowed the eighth-seeded Atlanta Hawks to go the distance in the first round and tie Cleveland back in this series after Boston won the first two games.

"We're going to get one. I don't know when," coach Doc Rivers said. "It would be great if it's Game 6."

Boston, which had an NBA-best 66-16 record in the regular season, has the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. But no team has ever won a title without winning its 3-pointers.

In fact, Boston could be the first team to advance through the second round without a road win.

"They have a good cushion, being the best team in the NBA," Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "They really don't have to win on the road. Hopefully, we can take care of our business at home and come back here and have another shot."

Cleveland took a 43-29 lead in the second quarter thanks to eight straight points from James. But Rondo hit back-to-back 3-pointers as the Celtics scored 14 of the last 17 points in the first half, then took the lead with the first four points of the third quarter.

Garnett's steal on the first possession of the second half sent Ray Allen on a fast break for a long 2-pointer, then Rondo's steal and fast-break layup made it 47-46 for Boston's first lead of the game.

The Celtics made nine of their first 11 shots in the second half, scoring seven straight points to turn a one-point advantage into a 65-57 lead with three minutes left in the third.

Rondo literally jumped out of his pants in the effort; his shorts slid down when he blocked West to protect a five-point lead with 4 minutes to play in the third.

—The Associated Press

CSI

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Since CSI officials announced the formation of the new program in November of 2005, the program added a coach, Nick Baumert, who has posted an 84-48 record to date. On Feb. 22, CSI opened one of the best softball venues in the scenic West. Athletic Conference when the 1 of Eagle Diamond was completed. Shortly thereafter, sophomore shortstop Rachel Evans signed with Utah State University to become the program's first NCAA Division I signee.

For a program birthed on belief, it's fitting that CSI softball's on-field success has been nurtured on Baumert's steadfast insistence that his team would compete on a national level from Year 1. From the day they signed on to become the first group of Golden Eagles, this year's sophomore class was told almost daily that each season's goal was to play in Plant City, Fla.

Now that their belief has become a self-fulfilling prophecy, the Golden Eagles feel deserving of the opportunity, but still a little surprised.

"Being a new program, we still had expectations of ourselves," sophomore lead-off hitter Rochelle Noren said. "We always talked about coming here, but it's still kind of shocking."

"We deserve it, but the feeling is still sinking in. I think once that first game starts, it'll sink in that, Wow, we're playing at the national tournament now."

Noren passed up a chance to play collegiate soccer in her native Canada to play at CSI. Lured to Twin Falls with

NCAA Division I Softball Championships

At Randy L. Larson Four-Plex, Plant City, Fla. Thursday's first round games (All times EDT)

- No. 1 Santa Fe, Fla. (56-3-1) vs. No. 16 Spartanburg Methodist, S.C. (34-11), 9 a.m.
- No. 8 Midland, Texas (41-17) vs. No. 9 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (36-11), 9 a.m.
- No. 5 Tallahassee, Fla. (22-27) vs. No. 12 San Jacinto-Southwest, Texas (37-15), 9 a.m.
- No. 4 Wallace State-Hanceville, Ala. (64-8) vs. No. 13 Western Nebraska (54-8), 9 a.m.
- No. 3 Yavapai, Ariz. (46-16) vs. No. 14 Iowa Western (51-11), noon
- No. 6 CSI (48-20) vs. No. 11 McLennan, Texas (39-17), noon
- No. 7 Wabash Valley, Ill. (46-3) vs. No. 10 Butler, Kan. (48-6), noon
- No. 2 Chattanooga State Tech, Tenn. (56-7) vs. No. 15 South Georgia (33-19), noon

Note: Depending on the outcome of its first-round game, CSI will play the winner or loser of the Yavapai/Iowa Western game at 2 p.m. (lose) or 4 p.m. (win), Thursday afternoon.

On the radio: Jonathan Drew will broadcast CSI's tournament games live on 1270 AM KTR. The broadcast will also be available over the Internet at the "Listen Live" link at <http://ethletics.csi.edu>.

the chance to play her favorite sport, Noren has parlayed her time with the Golden Eagles into back-to-back All-Region 18 honors, and will attend Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., next year on a softball scholarship.

Noren and fellow sophomore Lauren Kutenbach paved the way for CSI to sign Canadian freshman Cassi Merrill and Kyle Bryant this season as Baumert has started to form the type of international pipeline many of CSI's other programs have benefited from.

As that quartet, along with the other 23 players set up for CSI during the squad's two-year history, has made the transition into collegiate softball, that one belief that CSI would get here permeated through everything the Golden Eagles did.

"Every day we go out and

more season.

Bowman is hitting .362 with three home runs and 22 RBIs in 39 games played this season, and has shown solid range in the field, often amassing a perfect fielding percentage. Wednesday afternoon, she said that she'd never been east of Missouri before this week. Today, she'll be in the field, living a child's dream of becoming a national title contender.

"It's kind of just like when you always have growing up to play in a college national tournament," Bowman said. "Whenever we talked about it, it seemed like a dream."

The reality of that dream may have started sinking in on Wednesday, as the Golden Eagles started their final hour-long practice for the tournament wound up, at times stumbling through fielding drills. It'll only become more real today, as a large contingent of family members arrive at the Randy L. Larson Four-Plex for CSI's opening-round game.

Boosted by their Region 18 Tournament win over fourth-ranked Salt Lake Community College, the Golden Eagles show the requisite confidence of a national championship contender.

Sorell came to CSI after winning the 2006 Idaho Class 5A state championship at Pocatello's Highland High School. Sorell has been CSI's regular catcher from Day 1, while Bowman, a converted pitcher, has blossomed as a right fielder during her sopho-

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Duval still trying hard to reclaim past glory

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — David Duval got started on his latest comeback at one of his favorite restaurants.

Waffle House. "I had eggs, chicken, toast, grits and a double order of hash browns," Duval said, bringing into a smile that had seemed so hard to muster through much of his golfing career. "Gotta have the double order of hash browns."

Now, if only Duval could order up the shots that once made him the world's No. 1 player.

It's been seven years since he was that aloof, buffed-up golfer in the dark, wrap-around sunglasses, striking fear into lesser players and bringing every bit of his concentration's most worthy challenger to Tiger Woods.

But, instead of playing the Tom Watson role to Woods' Jack Nicklaus, Duval became the guy who would have trou-

million in his career has yet to earn a single title in 2008. He's also heavier than he was in his prime, carrying a noticeable bulge around his midsection. He is listed at 180 pounds, but he's probably closer to 200 and says he needs to lose about 20

Stars avoid sweep with win against Red Wings

DALLAS (AP) — Detroit's goal with a guy barely in the crease, if at all, didn't count. Dallas' goal with a guy clearly in the crease did count.

Apparently, that's what it takes to slow the mighty Red Wings.

Loui Eriksson's goal about 12 minutes after Detroit's was waved off, then third-period goals from Mike Modano and Brenden Morrow sent the Stars past the Red Wings 3-1 on Wednesday night, preventing the Western Conference finals from ending in a sweep.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Detroit.

Detroit lost for the first time since April 16, ending a nine-game winning streak that was the franchise's longest in a single postseason. Goaltie Chris Osgood made 29 saves, giving up one goal less than he had in the previous three games combined.

But what will frustrate the Red Wings most was the way this game turned in the second period.

Pavel Datsyuk put the puck past Marty Turco on a power-play shot from the right circle midway 7:34 into the period, but on-ice officials immediately called it off, saying Tomas Holmstrom interfered with Dallas' goalie in the crease. Detroit coach Mike Babcock stood on the bench arguing his case to no avail.

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David Duval hits from the No. 3 tee during the first round of the Fry's Electronics Open golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. on Oct. 18, 2007. Duval's once dominant game has been missing for seven years and shows no sign of returning.

pounds. But Duval insists he's happy with his life and confident he can turn things around.

"I'm a lot closer to playing great golf than my scores indicate," said Duval, whose averaging nearly 75 strokes per round and doesn't rank any higher than 10th in the myriad of categories kept by the PGA Tour. "When I'm swinging well, nobody hits the golf ball any better than I do."

He was once the world's top-ranked player, supplementing his earnings as a golfer by becoming the first golfer ever to shoot 69 in the final round of a tournament, closing with an eagle on the 18th hole of the 1999 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. He has won 13 tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Sen. Specter wants independent investigation into Spygate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hold on, NFL Spygate isn't over. Not if the "incensed" Pittsburgh Steelers fan in Congress has anything to do with it.

Sen. Arlen Specter on Wednesday called for an independent investigation of the New England Patriots' taping of opposing coaches' signals, possibly similar to the high-profile Mitchell Report on performance enhancing drugs in baseball.

"What is necessary is an objective investigation," Specter said at a news conference in the Capitol. "And this one has not been objective."

The Pennsylvania Republican was unflinching of his criticism of NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, saying that Goodell has made "ridiculous" assertions that he "will not fly in kindergarten." The Senator said Goodell was caught in an "apparent conflict of interest" because the NFL doesn't want the public to lose confidence in the league's integrity.

"They are enormous role models

Kraft took the NFL's first reported on the existence of such a tape said it had been a mistake and apologized. Headlines on the front and back pages and a brief story "titled 'NFL Spygate'."

Kraft said in an interview with the Associated Press, "I was relieved that this is over and you see that this is nonsense and we were unfairly accused and we're moving on."

SORRY PATS — The Patriots' owner felt vindicated by the Boston Herald's apology after a season — and offseason — of reports the NFL's most successful franchise of the decade had spied on opponents.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell found no more wrongdoing by New England, which had been punished for taping New York Jets coaches in the 2007 season opener. Former Patriots

for everybody," Specter said. "If you can cheat in the NFL, you can cheat in college, you can cheat in high school, you can cheat on your grade-school math test. There's no limit as to what you can do. I think they owe the public a lot more candor and a lot more credibility."

cont revelations about the cheating scandal that has threatened to taint the team's three Super Bowl titles.

Goodell said afterward that the information from the interview with Walsh "was consistent with what we disciplined the Patriots for last fall," when the commissioner docked the team a 2008 first-round draft pick and fined coach Bill Belichick \$500,000 and the team \$250,000.

But Specter held his own three-hour meeting with Walsh in Washington on Tuesday. He said Walsh detailed how the Patriots used videotaped signals to their advantage: an offensive player would memorize the signals, watch for them on the sideline and pass them on to assistant coach Charlie Weis, who would then inform quarterback Tom Brady.

"And they had some obviously good results," Specter said.

Specter said he would prefer the NFL arrange the independent investigation and was willing to wait several months — while he continues to undergo chemothera-

py treatments for Hodgkin's disease — before calling for Congress to take what he called "corrective action." Such action could include hearings or a full-blown Mitchell Report-type investigation. He said public reaction would determine the NFL's next step.

"I would hope that the commissioner would do this on his own," Specter said.

Patriots spokesman Stacey James said the team had no comment on Specter's remarks.

Specter requested his disapproval of Goodell's decision to destroy the tapes and tapes confiscated during the initial investigation last fall, as well as the "piecemeal" way the league has revealed details about the tappings. He also cited the fact a Patriots attorney sat in on Walsh's meeting with Goodell as proof the investigation has not been impartial.

"That sequence is incomprehensible," Specter said. "It's an insult to the intelligence of the people who follow it."

Cairo, Mariners slip past Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Miguel Cairo had a two-out RBI single in the 12th inning, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 in 12 innings on Wednesday to avoid a sweep and keep the Rangers from reaching .500.

Wladimir Balentien beat off the 12th with a single off Franklyn Gonsouves (1-2) and Yunesky Betancourt sacrificed. Balentien moved to third on a deep fly-out by Ichiro Suzuki, who went 0-for-6 and ended a 13-game hitting streak. Cairo then singled up the middle.

J. Puz (1-1) worked two scoreless innings before Jared Washburn (1-2) in the eighth pitcher used, came on in the 12th for his first career save.



Seattle Mariners right fielder Wladimir Balentien, right, catches a pop fly from Texas Rangers' Gerald Laird and narrowly avoids a collision with teammate Jose Lopez, left, during the 10th inning Wednesday in Arlington, Texas. Seattle won 4-3 in 12 innings.

3.14 runs per outing entering Wednesday. Stairs' slam in the first inning gave the right-hander a 4-0 advantage.

ROYALS 2, TIGERS 0 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luke Hochevar pitched six strong innings and Joey Gathright drove in the only runs, helping the Royals beat the Tigers and hand Justin Verlander his AL-leading seventh loss.

Hochevar (3-2), the first overall pick in the 2006 draft, limited the Tigers to four singles while striking out five and walking three. He lowered his earned run average to 3.94 in five starts since being called up from Triple-A Omaha on April 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONALS 3, METS 3

NEW YORK — Ryan Zimmerman homered and Tim Lincecum pitched two-hit ball for six innings, sending the Washington Nationals to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets on Wednesday night.

Jesus Flores hit a tiebreaking single with two outs in the seventh off Aaron Hellman, who was booed on and off the mound by the Shea Stadium crowd. Washington added three more runs in the inning, slacking Claudio Vargas with a tough-luck loss in his Mets debut.

BRAVES 6, PHILLIES 6 — PHILADELPHIA — Tom Glavine pitched 5 2/3 effective innings to earn his

first win for Atlanta since beating the Phillies on Sept. 19, 2002.

Chipper Jones, Yunel Escobar and Kelly Johnson each hit solo homers and Brian McCann drove in three runs to support Glavine (1-1), who spent the previous five seasons with the New York Yankees after pitching his first 16 years in Atlanta.

He allowed four runs and four hits and took a one-hitter into the sixth.

REDS 7, MARLINS 6, 10 INNINGS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds blew an early lead in the ninth inning but Paul Janish singled home the tiebreaking run in only his second big-league at-bat in the 10th.

Reneval Pinto (1-2) walked two with two outs before Janish, who arrived from the minors earlier in the day, singled to right field to end it, raising his right field average. Jared Burton (2-1) pitched a perfect 10th for the win.

DODGERS 6, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE — Juan Pierre hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the ninth inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers overcame a three-run deficit to stop a season-high, six-game losing streak.

Los Angeles had been 0-18 when trailing after eight innings. Milwaukee and its beleaguered bullpen have lost 10 games in which it led at some point.

Milwaukee was ahead 4-3 in the ninth with one out in the first, then gave it up only three walks before Jose Bautista singled to start the eighth. That ended an outing that matched his career best since moving into the rotation last year.

CUBS 8, PADRES 5

ST. LOUIS — Todd Wellemeyer allowed two hits into the eighth inning for St. Louis, and Albert Pujols had two hits, reaching base for the 41st straight game to start the season.

Wellemeyer (4-1) allowed Luis Rivas' sixth with one out in the first, then gave up only three walks before Jose Bautista singled to start the eighth. That ended an outing that matched his career best since moving into the rotation last year.

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CHICAGO — Todd Wellemeyer pitched 11 in six innings to win his third straight start, and Alfonso Soriano and Giovanni Soto homered to lead the Cubs.

Backed by three RBIs apiece from Soriano and Soto, Lilly (4-4) allowed six hits and four runs in six innings. After striking out 10 against Arizona in his previous start, he fanned eight in the first four innings.

— The Associated Press

Steinbrenner: Yanks must play smarter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hank Steinbrenner expects his struggling New York Yankees to focus and turn around their season on Wednesday.

"They've got to play smarter and harder," he said Wednesday, even before manager Joe Girardi called a pregame meeting.

"The injuries — when you're having injuries to Rodriguez and Jorge Posada, that makes it tough," Steinbrenner said. "The injuries make a huge difference. At the same time, you've got to get it done. We still have plenty of good hitters. We need to get the job done."

New York began the night 19-21, fourth in the AL East following a pair of losses to Tampa Bay, the surprise AL East leader.

"No question, the Rays are a hungry team," said Steinbrenner, the Yankees' co-chairman. "That's what our team has to get back."

When asked if it was time for the players to earn their money, Steinbrenner said "Yes."

Steinbrenner, who lives in the Tampa Bay area, was in attendance for Wednesday night's game. Girardi held a 35-minute meeting and said the season was not about Steinbrenner's comments.

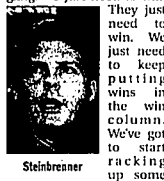
Girardi declined to offer details except to say it came from his "heart."

"The effort of the club has been good," he said. "When you don't score runs, you don't look good. We bring energy every day, but the bottom line is it has to translate into wins."

Following the four-game series against the Rays, the Yankees host the New York Mets in a three-game series starting Friday. Two-time AL Cy Young Award winner Johan Santana, traded to the Mets after the Yankees cut off talks with the Minnesota Twins, is slated to pitch the Subway Series opener Friday. Santana is 4-

2 with a 3.10 ERA.

"To me, it's not any added significance because Santana is pitching. We want to win, it's that simple," Steinbrenner said. "We're both kind of struggling. We just need to win."



Steinbrenner

They just need to win. We just need to keep putting wins in the win column. We've got to stop racking up some

runs." Steinbrenner will likely watch Friday's game on TV in Florida, but could be at Yankee Stadium over the weekend.

"I think there is a very good chance I might go up there," he said.

In his first season overseeing the team's baseball operations, Steinbrenner expects the Yankees to put together a hot streak, which has become a trademark in recent years.

"We're going to do everything we can turn it into a winning season," Steinbrenner said. "I guarantee we'll get his thing straight next year."

Girardi believes the Yankees will turn it around this season.

"It has a passion for winning just like father," Girardi said of Hank Steinbrenner. "He expects to win today and every day. The club expects to win every day, and it's not happening, and it's bothering him. I'm confident it's going to be a lot better, and we'll find a way."

Yankees captain Derek Jeter said Steinbrenner has the right to speak his mind.

"He wants to win, that's the bottom line," Jeter said. "I think everybody's playing hard. We're just not winning games. He can say whatever he wants to say."

MLB owners expected to ratify new drug policy during meeting today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After a toughened drug agreement was passed unanimously by baseball's executive council, Bud Selig expects an easy path to ratification when owners meet Thursday.

He has no controversy. None. Zero," the baseball commissioner said Wednesday as the two-day session began.

Players and owners have until May 23 to ratify the drug agreement their agents have signed off on last month. The deal increases the frequency of tests and the authority of the program's independent administrator.

"When you think of where we were, and where we are today, it is remarkable," Selig said.

Selig, however, didn't want to discuss this week's new indictment of home-run king Barry Bonds, charged Wednesday in federal court with 14 counts of making a

false declaration to a grand jury and one count of obstruction of justice. Bonds has denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

"It doesn't go away," Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane said. "I don't think it has any effect on the game right now, because I think that's an issue that Barry Bonds and his legal team need to deal with."

He also said the public has "kind of moved on" from Bonds' legal troubles, but still hopes they come to an end soon.

"I hope this can be resolved," McLane said. "It needs to be resolved. It's been lingering for several years."

Bonds was not offered a new contract by San Francisco after last season and has not been signed by another team. The players' association last week expressed concern to the

commissioner's office over the lack of offers to Bonds, asking for additional information about the offseason's free-agent market but stopping short of filing a collusion grievance on Bonds' behalf.

Selig declined comment on the collusion issue.

McLane said the Astros never considered signing Bonds, noting that Houston has plenty of talented outfielders.

"I think if you look at his age, his injuries that he has served, his ability to play. I just think his age and productivity (are negative)," McLane said. "Particularly for a National League team."

With baseball trying to move on, McLane said the new drug policy is a positive step.

"I think so," McLane said. "We're learning to solve the problem."

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Joe Torre, whose team is

in Milwaukee for a series against the Brewers this week, praised the union for cooperating with ownership on the new policy.

"I think it's important," Torre said. "It used to be that Major League Baseball tried to dictate to the players. I think on this subject, anyway, it's healthy that they're both trying to work something that's going to make sense and get the fans' trust back."

Charges triple, but prison time would be the same for Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO — While federal prosecutors tripled the number of charges against Barry Bonds, he faces the same amount of prison time he did under the original indictment.

Legal experts said given Bonds' clean criminal record and the nature of the charges,

the home run king faces up to 2 1/2 years in prison if convicted of all 14 counts of making false declarations to a grand jury and one count of obstruction of justice. If Bonds is convicted on all counts, he expected to be sentenced to serve the prison sentence of

each charge concurrently rather than consecutively.

In the superseding indictment handed up Tuesday in federal court, prosecutors wanted 14 charges of making Bonds as making "false declarations" instead of "perjury."

— The Associated Press

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Preakness often makes for strange day

BALTIMORE (AP) — Strange things always seem to happen at the Preakness. A drunken fan runs onto the track and punches at speeding horses. Barbaro breaks down in 2006. A race day power outage costs Pimlico millions of dollars.

It's enough to make everyone hold their collective breath when the gates open Saturday for Big Brown's attempt at winning the second leg of the Triple Crown.

"I hope everything goes good. I hope everybody comes back good," trainer Nick Zito said Wednesday. "That's what everybody wants, for the horses to come back safe. Unfortunately, these big races have been under the microscope."

Two weeks ago, Big Brown cruised to an easy victory in the Kentucky Derby, finishing 4 1/2 lengths ahead of the filly Eight Belles.

She crossed the finish line and was galloping out toward the backstretch when she suddenly collapsed, breaking both front ankles. Eight Belles was euthanized by injection on the track, stunning more than 157,000 fans in the stands and millions watching on television.

Her gallant effort and tragic death will undoubtedly cast a shadow over the Preakness, where Barbaro broke down early in the 2006 race and was euthanized eight months later after a long battle with laminitis.

"The issue with Eight Belles is going to come up over and over this week," said Zito, who will saddle Seivil in the Preakness.

Now in its 133rd running, a year younger than the venerable Kentucky Derby, the Preakness attracts about 100,000 people and generates most of Maryland racing's yearly funding.

So providing a safe dirt racing surface and letting the horses do their talking through their performances is Pimlico's goal Saturday, one of the sport's four major days that attract a national spotlight.

"Safety is always first," said Glen Kozak, who oversees maintenance of Pimlico's dirt and synthetic tracks. "The day is very, very important. You never know what can happen that day."

No kidding. In 1999, a drunken fan burst



A spectator runs on to the race course and stands in front of Artax, with Jorge F. Chavez up, and the horses in the Maryland Breeders Cup Grade III at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore on May 15, 1999. Strange things always seem to happen at the Preakness. A drunken fan running onto the track and punching a horse, Barbaro's breakdown in 2006. A power outage that cost Pimlico millions of race-day dollars. It's enough to make everyone hold their breath when the gates open Saturday for Kentucky Derby winner Big Brown's attempt at winning the second leg of the Triple Crown.

out of the infield and onto the track several hundred yards from the finish line of a race on the Preakness undercard.

Horses charged by on both sides of the man without hitting him. He punched at two horses as they galloped past him, forcing jockey Jorge Chavez to pull up warring favorite Artax.

Money was refunded to fans who bet on Artax; the fan avoided jail time but was given a suspended sentence and probation.

"The Preakness is known as the party race of the Triple Crown races," said jockey Jeremy Rose, who won in 2005 with Affect Alex and will ride Iceabed Crane on Saturday. "That's why a lot of that stuff happens. But most of it is just coincidental."

At the 1998 Preakness, a fire in a transformer near the track triggered a power outage that shut down betting windows about 90 minutes before the big

race, costing Pimlico nearly \$2 million.

In 2005, Affect Alex and Rose were cut off by Scrapy T in the stretch turn. The horses clipped heels in a frightening collision and Affect Alex was forced nearly to his knees, drawing a collective gasp from the crowd. Incredibly, he regained his footing, tragically was averted and Affect Alex went on to victory.

"I just figured we were going down and that's all there was to it," Rose recalled. "Then he happened to pop up underneath me and he ended up pulling away from the best 3-year-olds they could put together. It was a testament to how good he was."

The following year, Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro broke down after leaving the starting gate in full view of the grandstand, where shocked fans wept at the sight of him struggling to stay off his shattered right hind leg.

Kozak was one of the first

track workers to reach Barbaro and jockey Edgar Prado.

"We take a lot of pride in how that was handled and what we were able to do with that horse and to get him up to New Bolton (clinic)," Kozak said. "That's one of the freak accidents. None of the other horses in that race or that day had any issues."

Last year, a horse broke his right front leg while leading in a turf race and was euthanized on the track, shocking fans awaiting the start of the Preakness.

Kozak and his crew were busy Wednesday preparing the dirt track for three consecutive days of racing that begin Thursday. The 37-year-old superintendent, readying for his fourth Preakness, has brought in a third horse ambulance for Pimlico's biggest day. It features a hydraulic lift that makes it easier to load an injured horse instead of making the animal go up a ramp or a step.

Derby winner Big Brown is the big favorite

Horse has 1-2 odds for Saturday race

BALTIMORE (AP) — Big Brown was installed as the 1-2 early favorite for Saturday's Preakness, with the Kentucky Derby winner going for a victory that could set up a Triple Crown try three weeks later in the Belmont Stakes.

Field of 13 3-year-olds was entered Wednesday with Big Brown drawing the No. 7 post for the 1 1/2-mile race at Pimlico.

Eleven winners have come from that post, the last being Silver Charm in 1997. Silver Charm also won the Kentucky

Derby, but was outclassed in the stretch run of the Belmont at the Preakness Stakes. A field of 13 horses will start the Preakness Stakes, with favorite Big Brown drawing the No. 7 post position.

133RD PREAKNESS STAKES Field set for the Preakness Stakes

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PP	HORSE	ODDS
1.	Macho Again	20-1
2.	Tee Borrachos	30-1
3.	Iceabed Crane	30-1
4.	Yankee Bravo	15-1
5.	Behindthebush	10-1
6.	Racecar Rapnosity	20-1
7.	Big Brown	1-2
8.	Kentucky Bear	15-1
9.	Seivil	30-1
10.	Riley Tucker	30-1
11.	Giant Moon	30-1
12.	Gaygo	8-1
13.	Hey Bryn	20-1

Big Brown is 4-0 in his career, having won by a combined total of more than 33 lengths. He was last started in the stretch run of the Belmont two hours late Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where he has been out of the stretch since his Derby win on May 3.

He will try to join Majestic Prince (1969), Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew (1977) and Smarly Jones (2004) as undefeated Derby winners who also won the Preakness.

The colt won the Derby from the No. 20 far outside post and he won the Florida Derby from the No. 12 post. Now, he'll test himself under Kent Desrosiers' saddle from the outside post in the Preakness.

"He gets to save some ground for the first time," Big Brown co-owner Michael Iavarone said. "I don't know if that's a good thing or a bad thing. We'll find out."

Gaygo was made the 8-1 second choice and will break from the No. 12 post. He's the only Derby starter to take the Big Brown again. Gaygo started in the second from the outside post in the Derby and finished 17th, beaten by 36 1/2 lengths.

Behindthebush, trained by Toddletcher, was the 10-1 third choice and drew the No. 5 post.

The other 10 starters were all listed at odds of 15-1 or higher.

Cancer

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diagnosed, she was named the national defensive player of the week by the National Association of Interscholastic Athletes. She played in two more games for the Coyotes' soccer team after the diagnosis.

Surgery and chemotherapy have since kept her off the field.

But Rhoades continues to attend softball practice and has been at every game this season, including the underdog Coyotes' championship game of the NAIA Region 1 Tournament last week in Klamath Falls, Ore., to secure their first-ever berth in the NAIA World Series.

At the tournament, one week after her cancer surgery, for all of the other ten in honor of Rhoades. Some wore them in their hair. Some pinned them on their bags. A collection raised more than \$500 to help with Rhoades' medical expenses.

Hours after the tournament, after a long drive home and very little sleep, more than 40 friends and family members participated in the Komen Boise Race for the Cure Saturday to support Rhoades.

"I couldn't believe how many people showed up," she said.

Her father, Paul Rhoades, walked 3 miles, one week after his cancer surgery. Her roommate Ashley Wolff did the 3-mile walk after ankle surgery.

"How could they not?" "You realize whatever your problem is, it could be a lot worse," said teacher Stacy Smith said. "She has been an inspiration for our team this year."

Teammates often rub her head for good luck. Her coach has relied on her to deliver a well-timed bit of consoling chatter to her teammates or point out a

defensive alignment that might work.

But Rhoades will not be there Friday when the Coyotes open the World Series in Decatur, Ala.

She is scheduled to undergo a double mastectomy Thursday in Meridian. She tried to move the surgery, but the only possible date conflicted with school presentations. Rhoades is taking 10 credit hours this semester.

Instead, the team exchanged well-wishes — for a successful surgery, for a successful tournament — Monday night at a barbecue. Her teammates will bring her jersey and, maybe, a wig or two to hang in the dugout throughout the tournament.

"It's something we can look at when we go in the dugout," coach Al Mendiolia said. "Amy may not be with us physically, but she's going to do everything she can in Idaho."

Rhoades is on the Internet, if possible, and via text messages.

She is postponing breast reconstruction so that she can return to the softball field next season. Rhoades has two seasons of eligibility remaining.

She is eager to get back on the field, back to a place where she can get a release of her own.

"Every day I can go to practice and if I'm having a bad day, I can sweat it out and get it over with. I can work out whatever problems I am having," Rhoades said. "They are an incredible team, but at the same time, I want to be a part of it on the field and go through this with them."

"It's something that I look forward to every day, go to practice and act like everything's fine."

Information from: Idaho Statesman. <http://www.idahostatesman.com>

No. 1 Justine Henin retires from tennis

LIMELLETT, Belgium (AP) — The determination that helped Justine Henin beat bigger, stronger opponents time and again was fading. "I decided," the 25-year-old Belgian said, "to stop fighting myself and accept it. I have retired from tennis. Wednesday, an abrupt ending to a career in which she won seven Grand Slam singles titles and spent more than 100 weeks ranked No. 1. She announced her decision at a news conference 1 1/2 weeks before the start of the French Open, where she has won the past three titles and four overall.

Put simply, she realized she was burned out, and came to a news conference to quit the sport while atop the WTA rankings. "I always based everything on this motivation -- this flame -- that was in me. And once I lost that, I lost my mind."

Surprised as her retirement was to the rest of the world, it seemed somehow inevitable to her.

After reaching the final at each Grand Slam tournament in 2006, she won 10



Belgium's Justine Henin gestures towards journalists after a media conference at Justine N1 tennis club in Limellette, Belgium, Wednesday. Henin announced she's retire from professional tennis.

tournaments in 2007, including two majors. But this season, she started to find it in her to bring clubs to pack luggage to travel to tournaments. Her legs felt heavy when she should have been dancing in the backcourt, ready to turn another one of those sparkling backhands

into a winner.

When she was hurt, she no longer minded if her injured fingered. Ever since being discovered as a child prodigy, tennis was everything to Henin. Now, though, tennis was making it clear that her time was up.

"Everything became harder," Henin said. "I felt, deep inside, something was getting out of my grasp."

She lost 6-4, 6-0 to Maria Sharapova in the Australian Open, then 6-2, 6-0 to Serena Williams at the Sony Ericsson Open in April — the worst loss for a top-ranked player in nine years.

At last week's German Open, Henin lost 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 to Dinara Safina. Then she pulled out of the Sony Ericsson Italian Open, citing fatigue.

"At the end of the match in Berlin, (retirement) all of a sudden was there as something evident," Henin said.

Her announcement came a day before one of the world's female golfers in history said she's quitting: Annika Sorenstam, owner of 10 major titles and one of six women to complete a career Grand Slam in her sport, is

walking away at the end of the season.

Henin, however, won't have any sort of farewell tour. She is retiring immediately.

"I had reached my limits, and I feel strong and relieved that I could take this decision," she said. "There are people out there who can do. There are no regrets. I did everything I had to do in tennis."

In addition to her four French Open titles, Henin won the Australian Open in 2004, and the U.S. Open in 2003 and 2007. She has been ranked No. 1 since Nov. 13, 2006, except for a seven-week period last year when Sharapova held the top spot, and won nearly \$20 million in career prize money.

"She was a great champion," said Williams, who lost to Henin in a contentious 2003 French Open quarterfinal, "and she gave me a world of trouble."

The end of Grand Slam title to Henin in Wimbledon, where she was runner-up in 2001 and 2006. "Winning Wimbledon would not make me happier than I am," she said.

USOC still committed to letting foreign athletes in

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — There will be nothing resembling Spygate to distract the U.S. Olympic Committee. In fact, the USOC actually encourages — gasp! — sharing its secrets with the competition.

The federation's board heard plans Wednesday to double the number of foreign athletes it allows into its training facilities, bringing the total to around 3,600 in 2008. Many of those athletes will be among the 10,500 competing in the Beijing Olympics.

"It may force us out of the medal count, but so be it," chairman Peter Ueberroth said. "That's part of the Olympic movement."

It runs counter to the conventional wisdom in sports like, say, the NFL, which treats game plans and coach's signals like state secrets (see Spygate). But it is more in line with the ideals of the Olympic movement, which is to create friendship and harmony across international borders through sports.

"I think initially, there was some skepticism," said

Robert Fasulo, who has given form to the program in his two years as chief of international relations. "Now, in looking back, this organization has come a long way in terms of understanding what this is all about."

The athletes span almost any time of the summer and winter sports — from archery to speedskating to wrestling — and come from many countries, including key competitors China, Russia and Australia.

Fasulo said the USOC has made a "seven-figure" dollar

commitment to the program, which is wide-ranging and involves a number of training facilities and sports that are in some cases, it's as simple as allowing an athlete access to a training facility.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: B.C. asks, "HOW OLD ARE YOU NOW?"

Panel 2: D.P. Peter replies, "I'D RATHER NOT SAY."

Panel 3: B.C. says, "OK, LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT."

Panel 4: D.P. Peter replies, "I'M 51."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Baby Blues says, "LOOK, I THINK THREE KIDS AND A MORTGAGE, I CAN'T BUY A LUXURY BABY SHOWER GIFT."

Panel 2: Baby Blues asks, "WHAT CAN I GET FOR AROUND \$50?"

Panel 3: Baby Blues suggests, "WELL, THIS COTTON CASCUE WITH A MANTLEBOX FOLKWEAR IS \$35..."

Panel 4: Baby Blues asks, "AND FOR \$10 MORE I'LL PUT IT IN A LUXURY VITRO BOX WITH A GOLD PIERCE!"

Panel 5: Baby Blues asks, "AND YOU CAN PREP THE CHANGE!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey asks, "DID YOU DOG FOOD COMPANY DID YOU CHANGE YOUR COOL FORMULA?"

Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says, "MY DOG USED TO LOVE IT, BUT NOW HE THINKS IT'S... HE THINKS IT'S... GAACK!"

Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says, "...HE THINKS IT'S GAACK! DOGS CAN'T TALK, BUT WE CAN SURE GET OUR POINT ACROSS."

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blondie says, "Don't forget, Honey, I'm bringing garbanzo ribs, potato salad and slaw for your lunch today."

Panel 2: Blondie asks, "HOW ABOUT IF I JOIN YOU FOR LUNCH TODAY, BUMSTEAD?"

Panel 3: Blondie asks, "WELL, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'S READING YOUR E-MAIL?"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says, "WE JUST DISCOVERED THAT YOU ASSIGNED THE SAME PROJECT TO BOTH OF US A MONTH AGO."

Panel 2: Dilbert says, "SOMETIMES I DO THAT WHEN I THINK NEITHER OF YOU HAS MORE THAN A 50% CHANCE OF DOING SOMETHING RIGHT."

Panel 3: Dilbert says, "HEY, I JUST DISCOVERED SOMETHING. OR 33.33."

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosel

Panel 1: Elderberries says, "Okay, everybody! Mr. Juhl has arrived!"

Panel 2: Elderberries says, "Please contain your excitement."

Panel 3: Elderberries says, "Konichiwa, Mr. Juhl! Welcome to Elderberry! We have a prepared lunch in the dining hall!"

Panel 4: Elderberries says, "Gee! That cowboy ate 30 pounds of sushi!"

Panel 5: Elderberries says, "And get up and tuck in! Our new facilities might cause an international incident!"

Panel 6: Elderberries says, "I suddenly feel like vomiting."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: For Better or For Worse says, "I'VE BEEN OFFERED A JOB AT ANOTHER OIL COMPANY. IF THEY WANT ME TO GO OVERSEAS, I'LL TAKE AN OIL COMPANY."

Panel 2: For Better or For Worse says, "IT'S A BETTER POSITION AND HIGHER PAY. I WANTED TO BEFORE I ACCEPTED."

Panel 3: For Better or For Worse says, "BUT I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT NOW THAT YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND."

Panel 4: For Better or For Worse says, "I'D HAVE ASKED YOU TO COME WITH ME!"

Panel 5: For Better or For Worse says, "AND, I'D HAVE SAID 'NO'."

Panel 6: For Better or For Worse says, "AND... YOU'D HAVE BOMBE ANYWAY."

Frank and Ernest By Chris Thaves

Panel 1: Frank asks, "WHERE DID YOU LEARN ALCHEMY?"

Panel 2: Ernest replies, "ELEMENTARY SCHOOL."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield asks, "SO HOW'S DOMESTIC LIFE TREATING YOU, GARFIELD?"

Panel 2: Garfield replies, "AWFUL!"

Panel 3: Garfield says, "JON USED TOO MUCH OREGANO IN THE LASAGNA TONIGHT..."

Panel 4: Garfield says, "I GRIEVE FOR YOU, GARFIELD."

Panel 5: Garfield says, "IT'S A JUNGLE IN THERE, ARLENE."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

Panel 1: Hagar says, "I HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY DINNER AGAIN!"

Panel 2: Hagar asks, "WHAT DID YOU SERVE?"

Panel 3: Hagar says, "BOILED LIVER AND BROCCOLI CASEROLE!"

Panel 4: Hagar says, "SHE'S RIGHT! I AM HAPPY!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi asks, "WHAT A CUTE WITTLE BABY."

Panel 2: Hi says, "ISN'T SHE WOVWEY!"

Panel 3: Hi asks, "WHY DO I MAKE PEOPLE TALK LIKE ELMER FUD?"

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: Luann says, "SO WHAT... YOU'RE GONNA GET GEORGE CLOONEY FACIAL RESTYLING SURGERY?"

Panel 2: Luann says, "ACTUALLY, I MADE AN APPOINTMENT AT A STYLING SALON. THEY DO A DIGITAL MODERN THING SO YOU CAN TRY DIFFERENT LOOKS."

Panel 3: Luann asks, "WELL? DID YOU GET YOUR DIGITAL 'NEW YOU'?"

Panel 4: Luann asks, "UH... DID YOU EXPLAIN THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO ATTRACT A GIRL?"

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy says, "HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION LEADING HIS TROOPS ACROSS THE DESERT..."

Panel 2: Snoopy says, "AS THEY MARCH UNDER A MOONLIT SKY, THEY SING A STIRRING FIGHT SONG."

Panel 3: Snoopy says, "'SOME ENCHANTED EVENING' IS NOT A STIRRING FIGHT SONG!"

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: Pig asks, "WHAT ARE YOUR DIGITAL FIGS?"

Panel 2: Pig says, "I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A GOTH FIG. THEY SEEM TO BE OUTSIDERS LIKE ME, SO I THOUGHT I'D FIT RIGHT IN."

Panel 3: Pig asks, "HMM... SO WHAT DO YOU GOT ON YOUR IPOD?"

Panel 4: Pig says, "HANNAH MONTANA."

Panel 5: Pig says, "I'M NOT YET FULLY COMMITTED TO THE CAUSE."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: Pickles asks, "YOU STILL HAVEN'T FOUND YOUR SPECS?"

Panel 2: Pickles replies, "NO."

Panel 3: Pickles asks, "WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO HELP YOU FIND THEM?"

Panel 4: Pickles replies, "OF COURSE."

Panel 5: Pickles asks, "WHAT HAVE WE HERE?"

Panel 6: Pickles replies, "OH, MY WORD."

Panel 7: Pickles says, "ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BEING BALD."

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: Rose says, "GAINING AT THE PUMPSTATION, ROSE. FEELING THE COOL PRESSURE OF BEING ALONE IN SOLITUDE..."

Panel 2: Rose says, "THOSE ARE ALL PARTS OF MY GARBAGE MOMENT, ROSE! LET IT GO, ROSE!"

Panel 3: Rose says, "I'M SURE YOU'LL HAVE ANOTHER 'GARBAGE MOMENT' SOON!"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: Non Sequitur says, "NOW'S GREATEST ORDEAL."

Panel 2: Non Sequitur says, "WILL YOU HURRY UP!"

Panel 3: Non Sequitur says, "I HAVE A 'HONEY DO' LIST FOR MY HUSBAND AND A 'HONEY DON'T' LIST FOR DENNIS."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Wizard of Id says, "BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH."

Panel 2: Wizard of Id asks, "HAS HE PUT HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH YET?"

Panel 3: Wizard of Id says, "JUST PAST THE KNEE."

Panel 4: Wizard of Id says, "BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH."

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Zits says, "I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES. I'M GOING TO WASH MY CAR."

Panel 2: Zits says, "I'VE BEEN HERE FOR AN HOUR. CHECK YOUR MIRRORS. CAR COMING!"

Panel 3: Zits says, "USE YOUR TURN SIGNAL!"

Panel 4: Zits says, "BROWNE! BROWNE! BROWNE!"

Stocks up following good inflation read

(AP) Wall Street advanced Wednesday after a better-than-expected report on consumer prices tempered some of the market's concerns about inflation.

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FORECLOSURES ON THE RISE



A foreclosure sign is posted at a house in East Palo Alto, Calif. More U.S. homeowners fell behind on mortgage payments last month, driving the number of homes facing foreclosure up 65 percent versus the same month last year and contributing to a deepening slide in home values, a research company said Monday.

U.S. foreclosure filings surge 65 percent in April

By Alex Velga
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — More U.S. homeowners fell behind on mortgage payments last month, driving the number of homes facing foreclosure up 65 percent versus the same month last year and contributing to a deepening slide in home values, a research company said Tuesday.

Nationwide, 243,353 homes received at least one foreclosure-related filing in April, up 65 percent from 147,708 in the same month last year and up 4 percent since March, RealtyTrac Inc. said.

Nevada, Arizona, California and Florida were among the hardest hit states, with metropolitan areas in California and Florida accounting for nine of the top 10 areas with the highest rate of foreclosure, the company said.

Irvine, Calif.-based RealtyTrac monitors default notices, auction sale notices and bank repossessions.

One in every 519 U.S. households received a foreclosure filing in April. Foreclosure filings increased from a year earlier in all but eight states.

The combination of weak housing sales, falling home values, tighter mortgage

lending criteria and a slowing U.S. economy has left financially strapped homeowners with fewer options to avoid foreclosure. Many can't find buyers or use more than their home is worth and can't get refinanced into an affordable loan.

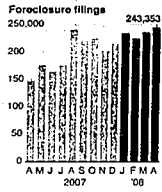
Efforts by government and the mortgage industry to stem the tide of foreclosures aren't keeping up with the rising number of troubled homeowners.

The April data show nearly half of the properties received an initial notice of default, suggesting many homes were

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Hitting home

Foreclosure filings last month rose 4 percent from March and were nearly a 65 percent increase from April 2007.



SOURCE: RealtyTrac

Positive for produce

Produce farmers cheer farm bill

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fruit and vegetable growers would reap a bonanza in the farm bill passed Wednesday by the House that, for the first time, includes a significant amount of money for them.

Money for traditional commodity subsidies, food stamps and other programs in the \$290 billion bill still dwarfs spending on specialty crops — fruits, vegetables, nuts and nursery products, which together account for about half the country's crop value.

Nonetheless fruit and

vegetable producers and their allies said the bill made an important advance. The bill would spend more than \$1 billion directly on specialty crops through grants and other programs, while hundreds of millions more would go for related programs, such as a \$1 billion fresh fruit and vegetable snack program for schools.

Senate Democrats calculated the total specialty crop spending in the bill at around \$3 billion.

"For the first time the farm bill makes an historic investment in specialty crops especially important to my state of California," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "The producers who account for more than half of all crop value in the United States are now represented in our farm bill."

Among specialty crop spending in the bill:

- \$1.02 billion to expand a pilot fresh fruit and vegetable snack program at schools to all 50 states;
- \$468 million for specialty crop block grants;
- \$377 million for a new program to combat pest and disease;
- \$230 million for research on food safety, mechanization, genetics; breeding and other issues;
- \$59 million for trade assistance and marketing promotion.

Turning out a 'sweet' fuel

Latest biofuel made from sweet sorghum sap

By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — Sweet sorghum is grown in the U.S. for cooking and livestock feed. But the tall plant also might help at the gas pump.

A sugary sap inside the plant's stalk, which grows as tall as 12 feet, can be turned into a potent biofuel, and experts and companies are studying its potential with hopes that farmers want to plant more of it.

Ethanol made from the stalk's juice has four times the energy yield of the corn-based ethanol, which is already in the market-

place unlike sweet sorghum. Sweet sorghum produces about eight units of energy for every unit of energy used in its production. That's about the same as sugarcane but four times as much as corn.

"The real issue is it's just not a well-known crop." Currently about 10 million tons of grain from the tops of the plant's stalks are harvested in the U.S., the world's leading grower, but most of the sugar from the stalks goes to make syrup that people use to pour on biscuits, cook, and feed animals.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Deere 2Q profit rises, but warns of company trouble

ST. LOUIS — Deere & Co., the world's biggest maker of farm machinery, said Wednesday its second-quarter profit rose 22 percent, propelled by lofty crop prices that stoked global demand for its farm equipment despite a faltering U.S. economy. But the Moline, Ill.-based company warned that rising costs of such raw materials as steel could cut into its earnings over coming months, sending its shares down nearly 10 percent Wednesday. Deere also said it was seeing spot parts shortages "cropping up."

The maker of tractors and harvesting machinery said its profit for the period ended April 30 jumped to \$763.5 million, or \$1.74 per share, up from \$623.6

million, or \$1.36 per share, during the same period last year.

Inflation pressures ease despite food price jump

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices slowed in April despite the biggest jump in food costs in nearly two decades. But with oil near record levels, Americans should brace for more pain at the pump in the months ahead.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that consumer prices edged up 0.2 percent last month, slightly lower than expected and better than the 0.3 percent rise in March.

The lower inflation reflected a flat reading for energy, which helped offset a 0.9 percent jump in food. That was the biggest one-month surge since a 1.5 percent increase in January 1990.

— from wire reports

Getting wiggy with it

One woman spots market for novelties

By Andrea Chang
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — At Maggie Rothschild's home office in the San Fernando Valley, multicolored wigs rest on Styrofoam heads, mascot toys line the shelves and plush Rally Monkeys dangle from display rods.

Her Rothschild Worldwide Licensing Inc. may look like a children's playroom, but it's a business that sells hundreds of thousands of novelties a year to sports teams and retail stores. If you've ever gone to a ballgame, chances are you've spotted — or bought — one of



At Maggie Rothschild's home office in Los Angeles, Calif., Worldwide Licensing Inc., may look like a children's playroom, but it's a business that sells hundreds of thousands of novelties a year to sports teams and retail stores.

Rothschild's products. The success of her operation, she says, is simple: Her novelties make people feel good. "When times are tough, why not monkey up or wig out?" she quipped.

It wasn't the career Rothschild had expected when she switched to product manufacturing after running a children's clothing showroom

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.54	▲ .72	Dell Inc.	20.06	▲ .06	Idacorp	31.27	▼ .01
Lithia Mo.	8.07	▲ .07	Micron	8.54	▲ .21	Supervalu	35.26	▲ .86

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Live cattle	94.63	▲ .28	June Oil	124.22	▼ 1.58
June gold	866.5	▼ 3.1	May Silver	16.55	▼ .213

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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve reports on industrial production for April.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

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

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Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Last Chg, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

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Latino Service Providers aim to share information, ideas

Staff report

People who provide services to others have been gathering in Twin Falls for a long time to share ideas and network.

A new group has also started to focus on serving the growing Latino community. The Latino Service Providers group meets monthly at the church gatherings, which are moved each month to different cities in the Magic Valley. Participants are encouraged to bring any brochures, fliers, or business cards to share with the other service providers.

"We started meeting in December just to share information about what our agencies are going on to help the Latino community," said Millie Galtan-Gonzalez, Raices Project coordinator, who is also with the Catholic Charities office. Catholic Charities provides various programs, including many to Latinos such as English instruction.

Galtan-Gonzalez started the local Latino Service Providers group based on



On the Web

The nation's Latino population increased 1.4 million to reach 45.5 million on July 1, 2007, or 15.1 percent of the estimated total U.S. population of 301.6 million. To use a searchable data base of national and state estimates by race, Hispanic origin, sex and age released by the U.S. Census Bureau go to Magivalley.com.

what the Raices Project started in Minnesota and Iowa. Raices, a Spanish word meaning roots, is a four-state, four year project focusing on building community resources in rural Latino communities in Iowa, Minnesota, Idaho and Oregon. It is a partnership between the Northwest Area Foundation, University of Iowa Institute for Support of Latino Families and Communities, and Main Street Project, a Minnesota-based nonprofit organization associated with the League of Rural Voters.

The purpose of the Latino Service Providers is to connect the people who serve Latinos. Galtan-Gonzalez said. Those who attend include representatives of the Idaho Departments of labor and vocational rehabilitation, Idaho Legal Aid Services, Idaho Community Action Network, hospitals and the Community College of Idaho, formerly the Idaho Migrant Council, and many of the participants are Latinos.

"There is strength and more empathy towards the issues that affect Latinos," Galtan-Gonzalez said of the

new group. The members share information about events, such as the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, held annually in August in Twin Falls, or if the Department of Labor has a special class. Then that information is passed on to the clients they help.

"Sometimes, we don't learn about those unless we talk to each other," she said.

Carmen Macias, an outreach paralegal with the Idaho Legal Aid Services, said the group also has speakers about various programs and is a place for Latino professionals to meet and network.

Any person or representative of the group that serves Latinos is invited to the meeting. Millie Galtan-Gonzalez also said she hopes the Latino Service Providers will become a community resource and that it will work with other service provider groups.



On the Web

For more information on the Raices project go to <http://www.raicesproject.com/>

'Indiana Jones': real archaeologists don't have as much excitement

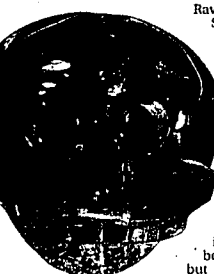
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Indiana Jones managed to retrieve the trinket he was after in the opening moments of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." He pretty much wrecked everything else in the ancient South American temple where the little gold idol had rested for millennia.

Though he preaches research and good science in the classroom, the world's most famous archaeologist often is an acquisitive tomb raider in the field with a scorched-earth policy about what he leaves behind. While actual archaeologists like the guy and his movies, they wouldn't necessarily want to work alongside him on a dig.

Indy's bull-in-a-china-shop approach to archaeology will be on display again May 22 with "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," in which he's sure to rain destruction down on more historic sites and priceless artifacts.

Real experts in antiquities acknowledge that the movies are pure fiction that present archaeology

as blockbuster adventure, yet they cannot help but cringe at the way Indy handles the ancient world.



A Mayan crystal skull sits on display at Mexico's Anthropology Museum in Mexico City. There is a legend that the ancient Maya possessed 13 crystal skulls which, when melted, hold the power of saving the Earth — a tale so strange and fantastic that it inspired the latest Indiana Jones movie.

"There are codes of ethics in archaeology, and I don't think he would be a member. Not in good standing, anyway," said Mark Rose, online editorial director for the Archaeological Institute of America.

"It wouldn't be quite as much fun if you followed protocol, I think," said Karen Allen, who is reprising her "Raiders" role as Indy's old

flame Marion Ravenwood. "Crystal Skull" reunites Allen with Harrison Ford as Indy, director Steven Spielberg and executive producer George Lucas.

In a career spanning 27 years and three previous films, Indy has been both a blessing and curse for the dusty world of archaeology, fanning interest in the field beyond academic circles but doing a Hollywood number on how the job actually works.

Archaeology, an interdisciplinary field work is not a lone hero dashing into hidden chambers with a bullwhip and a pistol and coming away with a priceless relic. It's large groups of academics and students painstakingly sifting through grids to retrieve artifacts as mundane as pottery fragments.

"It is rather adventurous in a way, because for the most part, you're going to spend a lot of time and delving into their past. But it's not an adventure with a whip and chasing bad guys and looking for treasure," said Bryant Wood, an archaeologist with Associates for Biblical Research.

"You're working at one site tediously, probably for many, many years and spending more time processing the finds and writing reports than you do actually digging in the dirt. But that wouldn't make for a very good story, spending 70 percent of the time in a library."

The most exciting thing that happens to many archaeologists in the field might be battling dysentery or coping with a lemon of a Land Rover.

"I spent a lot of time walking in cornfields and soy bean fields in the Midwest, and nothing very dramatic ever happened while I was out looking for artifacts," said Rose of the Archaeological Institute, whose trustees include Indy star Ford.

"To be honest, it's a lot of drudge work. You can end up producing a 600-page Ph.D. dissertation, and it's important and useful and it's good that someone has done it. But it's not going to be made into a major motion picture anytime soon."

Jaime Awe, director of the Institute of Archaeology in Belize, is a big fan of the "Indiana Jones" movies but shows them to students as "examples of what not to do," he said.

Want to attend?

The Latino Service Providers meeting will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. R.S.V.P. to Millie Galtan-Gonzalez, Raices Project coordinator, at 208-324-4286, or 208-320-1063.

Applications taken for social justice achievement award

Applications are now being taken for the Marie D. Hoff Social Justice Achievement Award.

Hoff was the founding executive director for Catholic Charities of Idaho, and guided the agency efforts from 2000 until her retirement in 2005. This award was established by Catholic Charities staff in 2005 to honor Hoff's passion and commitment to social justice, according to the organization.

There are Catholic Charities offices in Jerome and Boise. Many of their programs serve

the Latino community.

The award recipient will be recognized in September at the annual Catholic Charities of Idaho "Loaves and Fishes" banquet in Boise. A small donation will also be made to a charitable organization designated by the award recipient.

Each year, Catholic Charities of Idaho wishes to recognize an individual, group, or organization who passionately seeks to call forth and engage people in

transforming social structures that perpetuate injustice and poverty which, in turn, threaten family life and community well-being, according to the organization.

For more information on the award or for a nomination form, go to www.catholiccharitiesidaho.org or e-mail info@ccidaho.org.

Catholic Charities of Idaho's mission statement is to advance the dignity of individuals, families, and communities by strengthening families, advocating justice, and engaging the community to serve the common good.



Noticias

MAKING MUSIC



Members of the band Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense pose during a news conference in Mexico City, Friday.

The Washington Post

TJUANA, Mexico — You can walk to the U.S. border, Francella Menchaca's immigration lawyer advised her, but don't put your fingers through its fence. It may hinder her immigration paperwork, the lawyer said.

But when, after a year apart, Menchaca's mother arrived in her

flowered straw hat here Saturday and put her small, wrinkled hands up to the cast-iron gate, Menchaca reached out and touched them.

"Were you anxious to touch my hand?" Menchaca asked in Spanish. Tears streamed on her lashes. "Yes," said her mother, Francisca Rodriguez, a resident of Tijuana, as her three grandchildren, including a 10-month-old

girl she had never seen, strained to be near her.

The Menchacas, who drove from Phoenix, are among those who gather here annually on Mexico's Mother's Day along this kinder portion of an otherwise unforgiving border that separates the United States and Mexico.

For nearly 2,000 miles, the boundary rolls from the tip of

Texas westward through the foot of California. But in Tijuana, just before the line juts out and sinks into the Pacific Ocean, it eases into a rusty, weather-beaten fence.

Flanked by the U.S. Border Field Park on one side and Playsa de Tijuana on the other, the 10-foot-high fence offers a modest opening here and there, just wide enough to slip a hand or a home-

made taco through.

Safe gathering spots such as these are few along this increasingly violent boundary, and Saturday may mark the last time families can use them. Amid escalating violence, U.S. officials have recently crupted in military shootouts, sending people into hiding in their homes — officials are fortifying the border.



This file photo released by Paramount Pictures shows actor Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones in a scene from "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," due out May 22. Though he preaches research and good science in the classroom, the world's most famous archaeologist often is an acquisitive tomb raider in the field with a scorched-earth policy about what he leaves behind. While actual archaeologists like the guy and his movies, they wouldn't necessarily want to work alongside him on a dig.

Event celebrates accomplishments

A community event will celebrate Latino students who complete one year of schooling to encourage them to stay in school.

The event will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. May 23 at the new Jerome Middle School Cafeterium.

Catholic Charities of Idaho, the Raices Project and the community will celebrate young people and adults who have completed another grade of schooling from eighth grade through

high school and college, as well as one year in diploma equivalence or English as second language programs.

The reason for the celebration is to encourage students to stay in school, said event organizer Millie Galtan-Gonzalez with Catholic Charities of Idaho and the Raices Project. The dropout rate among Latinos is high and this is a way to support the students so they can feel proud of themselves.

The students will receive certificates. There also will be food, music and dancers.

The only requirement to attend is that students must bring at least one adult with them, be they parents, mentors, teachers or someone who has supported them in their education. But there are no limits as to how many people they can bring. However, they must RSVP before May 20 by calling Catholic Charities of Idaho at 324-4286.

Bittersweet reunions span U.S. border as families gather annually

Real Estate & Classifieds

Section E

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code §34-602, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 27, 2008. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated below as polling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in accordance with the Help America Vote Act of 2002, each of the polling places includes parking spaces, path of travel, entrances, exits and voting areas accessible to individuals with disabilities.

- TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO**
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27, 2008
- Buhl #1: Moosa Hall, 1101 Main Street, Buhl
 - Buhl #2: Moosa Hall
 - Buhl #3: Moosa Hall
 - Buhl #4: Moosa Hall
 - Buhl #5: Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar Street, Buhl
 - Buhl #6: Buhl Christian Church
 - Buhl #7: Castelford High School, 500 W. Main Street, Castelford
 - Buhl #8: Clover School, 3552 N. 1625 S., Buhl
 - Filer #1: Buhl Fire Station #2, 19266 Hwy 30, Filer
 - Filer #2: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance, 299 Hwy 30, Filer
 - Filer #3: Filer Middle School Gym
 - Filer #4: Filer Middle School Gym
 - Hanson: Old City Hall, 340 Main, Hanson
 - Hollister: Hollister Elementary School Gym, 2463 Salmon, Hollister
 - Kimberly #1: Kimberly Community Ctr., 120 Madison W., Kimberly
 - Kimberly #2: Lutheran Church, 400 Irons Street, Kimberly
 - Kimberly #3: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W., Kimberly
 - Marcy: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance, 299 Hwy 30, Filer
 - Montauque: Montauque City Hall, 106 4th Street W., Montauque
 - Twin Falls #1: T. F. City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #2: T. F. County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone N., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #3: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, T. F.
 - Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Jr. High, 644 Caswell Ave. W., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #5: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Drive N.E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #6: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 667 Harrison, T. F.
 - Twin Falls #7: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
 - Twin Falls #8: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
 - Twin Falls #9: Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #10: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Avenue E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #11: Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #12: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Avenue E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #13: Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #14: Our Savior Lutheran, 464 Carriage Lane E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #15: Valley Christian, 708 Heyburn Avenue E., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #16: Taylor Heights
 - Twin Falls #17: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 226 Park Ave., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #18: Olafson Jr. High, Eastland entrance, 2350 Elizabeth Ave., T. F.
 - Twin Falls #19: Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison Street, T. F.
 - Twin Falls #20: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 229 Park Ave., T. F.
 - OTF #21: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
 - OTF #22: Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison Street, T. F.
 - OTF #23: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Drive N.E., T. F.
 - OTF #24: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 161 Eastland Drive N.E., T. F.
- ABSOLUTE POLLING PLACE, Legislative 23, Legislative 24, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls**

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 15, 2008
THURSDAY, Thursday, May 22, 2008 (w/amp; ballot)

ATT#499084385-MAR
Contractor Ref. No. 40788172

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 19, 2008 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, all 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, certain real property, certified check or letters charging 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 in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

PARCEL 1
Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 14, that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter described as follows:
COMMENCING at the center corner of said Section 24;

- THENCE North 89°49' West along the North line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 330.00 feet;
- THENCE South 0°37' West 250.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
- THENCE South 0°37' West 330.00 feet;
- THENCE North 73°26' East 102.283 feet;
- THENCE North 6°35' West 125.09 feet;
- THENCE South 89°49' East 164.025 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress & egress 25 feet in width, the North side of which is BEGINNING at a point on the North line of the said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter from which the center quarter corner of said Section 24 bears South 89°49' East, 330.00 feet;- THENCE North 89°49' West 124.019 feet to the East side of Melon Valley Road.

PARCEL 2
Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 14, that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, described as follows:
COMMENCING at the center quarter corner of said Section 24;

- THENCE North 89°32' West along the North line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 330.00 feet;
- THENCE South 0°02' East parallel to the East line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 408.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
- THENCE North 89°51' West 228.397 feet;
- THENCE South 10°29' East 227.985 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
- THENCE South 30°02' East 100.100 feet;
- THENCE North 89°58' East 116.62 feet;
- THENCE South 0°02' East parallel to the East line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 408.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS IS 1411 Falls Avenue East, Buhl, ID 83316, MAY SOMETIME BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be made within ten minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain sufficient funds as prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within ten minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code §45-1502 et. Sec.

Such 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 Edward L. Carle and Patricia K. Carle, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Allstate Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Calvin B. Wood and Lois B. Wood, Husband and Wife as Beneficiary, recorded April 23, 1999 as Instrument No. 1999-007688, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. **THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(G), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**

The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay all principal and interest payments as set forth in said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$92,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated April 22, 1999. Payments are in default for the months of September 2007 through and including February 2008 in the amount of \$710.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of March 10, 2008 is \$78,605.06 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum. The per diem is \$17,229. Grantors have also failed to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiary the insurance policy which was payable to Beneficiary and the beneficiary in addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for the month 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, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$78,605.06, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations transferred or in securing this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note. DATED: April 16, 2008
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By Melissa Ambriz, Trust Officer
Phone: 877-947-1553

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

Loan No. xxxxxx2064
L. No. 1412301-08
Parcel No. NP8300400206
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 09, 2008, at the hour of 11:00am, said day, at the front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 2 in block 4 of canyon trails subdivision no. 1, a planned unit development, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded as follows, to wit: Lot 2 in block 4 of canyon trails subdivision no. 1, a planned unit development, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county, commonly known as 1995 Talus Loop Twin Falls, ID 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Norma G. Shaw, A Single Woman as Grantor, City of Caldwell as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded October 19, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-0265, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. **THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(G), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay the monthly payment due October 1, 2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges and all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$177,910.84, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations transferred or in securing 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. First American Title Insurance Company, 260 Third Avenue, Canyon City, 82402-0004 (800)546-1531 Dated: May 07, 2008
First American Title Insurance Company Grantor/Dan Armes.
178714 05/15/08, 05/22, 05/29, 06/05

PUBLISH: May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the August 28, 2008, at the hour of 12:00 noon (recognized local time), at the front entrance to the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, T. Richard Davis, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1508(4)(G), IDAHO Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
See Exhibit A attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, EXHIBIT A.

The real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

Township 9 South, Range 14 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 10: All that portion of Lot 2 lying East of the center quarter corner of said Section 24.

Parcel No. RP09S14103501A

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the Property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the City Assessor's Office, the address of the Property is 1411 Falls Avenue East, Buhl, Idaho 83316, is sometimes associated with the 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 FRED L. FAIRCHILD, as Grantor, to T. RICHARD DAVIS, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit of ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, recorded October 16, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-028647, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE NAMED GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay all principal and interest payments due on the Note when it matured on December 17, 2007. As of April 21, 2008, the unpaid principal amount of the Note was \$323,182.13, with \$76,163.11 for accrued late charges. Interest is accruing at the contract rate of 7.50% per annum, with unpaid accrued interest owing in the amount of \$16,556.02. Also due are accrued title expenses in the amount of \$1,333.23, non-delivery fees in the amount of \$5,850.00, and Credit Management foreclosure fees in the amount of \$85.00. All of the above amounts are in addition to the unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, advances fees, attorney's fees, costs and trustees' fees to protect the beneficiary from a failure to pay the note. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED this 22 day of April, 2008.

T. Richard Davis, Trust Officer
Successor Trustee
CALLISTER NEBEKER & MCCULLOUGH
Zions Bank Building, Suite 900
10 West South Front
Salt Lake City, Utah 84143
Telephone: (801) 530-7421
Business Hours: 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM, said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue, E., Suite 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Grants, W. Faircutt, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"
Lots 26, 28 and 27 in Block 15 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded as Book 3 of Plats, Page 30, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 25:
Thence Easterly along the Northwest boundary of said Lot 25 for a distance of 67.00 feet;
Thence Southerly along a line 87.00 feet from and parallel to the centerline of Harrison Street for a distance of 75.00 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Lot 27;
Thence Northerly along the Southerly boundary of said Lot 27 for a distance of 67.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 27;
Thence Northerly on a line 30.00 feet from and parallel to the centerline of Harrison Street for a distance of 75.00 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 25, being the POINT OF BEGINNING.
Subject to an easement for irrigation pipeline, 7.00 foot in width, lying North and parallel to the Southerly boundary of the described parcel.

The Successor Trustee has 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 principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,832.39, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.00% per annum from December 1, 2007. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,832.39, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.00% per annum from December 1, 2007.

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

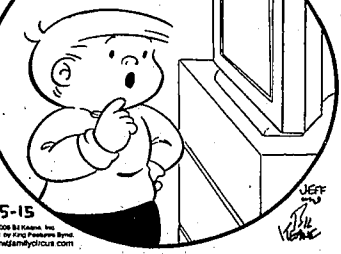
PUBLISH: April 24, May 1, 8 and 15, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-64420 Title Order No. W732152 Parcel No. RP 09AG100202A
A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the Office of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/02/2008 at 11:00am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument Number 2006-088155, and executed by JEFF B. GARTNER and HOLLIE A. GARTNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor(s), in favor of KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A.B. Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Beneficiary, located at 2284 HARRISON ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301, and recorded as Instrument No. 2006-088155, Book 24 of FILER ACRE TRACT, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 41. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113 the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 284 HARRISON STREET, FILER, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidder must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of the cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay the monthly payment in full of \$801.2707 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereon; plus late charge, with interest currently accruing at 8.500% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$69,631.98, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations transferred and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other obligations secured by the mortgage. THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(G), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 04/17/2008 Name and Address of the Trustee: Trustee: RECONTRUST COMPANY 2280 Performance Dr. REGV-DT-450 Richardson, TX 75082-1821 Phone: (800) 281-6215 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASA#P 2741955

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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is to serve as notice that T-Mobile USA, Inc. is in the process of fulfilling compliance requirements...

PUBLISH: May 15 and 22, 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: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Magic Valley Regional Office, 319 South 417 East, Jerome, Idaho.

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules: Wolf Hunting, South Fork Salmon River and Upper Salmon River Chinook Fisheries Seasons...

INDIVIDUALS with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Directors office at Idaho Department of Fish and Game...

PUBLISH: May 1, 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-131
ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. DON CHRISTENSEN, JANET CHRISTENSEN, 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 20 DAYS...

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 this Summons on you...

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...

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 Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

TO: DON CHRISTENSEN, JANET CHRISTENSEN

DATE: This 31st day of April, 2008.

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 CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-04987-M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN the interest of JESSIKA K. SANCHEZ

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on April 23, 2008 at 2:00 PM in the Magistrate Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: JOHN DOE, Natural Father

The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for an appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register the claim as father of a child with the Bureau of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics...

DATE: May 1, 2008
By: Mick Hodges, Magistrate

PUBLISH: May 15, 22 and 29, 2008

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems will conduct an accreditation site visit of: Air St. Luke's Boise & Twin Falls, Idaho on June 16 & 17, 2008

The purpose of the site visit will be to evaluate the program's compliance with nationally established accreditation standards. The site visit results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the program.

COMTS accreditation standards deal with issues of patient care and safety of the transport environment. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent or valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the CAMTS site surveyors at the time of the site visit.

Requests for public information interviews must be made in writing and sent to CAMTS no later than 5 business days before the site survey begins. The request should also indicate the nature of the information to be provided during the interview. Such request should be addressed to: Office of the Executive Director - Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems

Address: PO Box 1305 Anderson, SC 29622

The Commission will acknowledge such written requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the program of the request for the interview. The program is notified of the interview of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the CAMTS regulations and may not be removed until the site visit is completed.

DATE POSTED: PUBLISH: 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

Case No. CV08-1780
SUMMONS A-1 AUTO, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY DADDOW, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

TO: TERRY DADDOW

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 Summons on you...

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...

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 Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

TO: TERRY DADDOW

DATE: This 23rd day of April, 2008.

By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 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-07-4968
ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. KYM STANGER, 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 20 DAYS...

TO: KYM STANGER

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 Summons on you...

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...

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 Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

TO: KYM STANGER

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

Legal

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-1868

A Petition to change the name of Ricky Howard Rippee, born February 8, 1963, in Santa Maria, California, to Ricky Howard Rippee, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Wayne K. Rippee and the name change will be effective as to all legal matters...

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock on May 3, 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: April 29, 2008
By: Deputy Clerk

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

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 June 2008 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in the Probate Court, Plaintiff Michelle Brown, and her counsel, will call up for hearing a Petition for Formal Appointment of Administrator in the above captioned matter...

Should an objection be so made or filed, the Court will be requested to set aside the order for a later time. In that event, written notice of such trial date and time will be sent to such persons who have appeared or otherwise been notified for notice.

DATED This 21st day of May 2008. THE VOOHREES LAW FIRM By Dennis S. Voohees Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: April 18, 2008

File No.: 7777-26323 Sale date and time (local time): August 20, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Property address: 673 Morningside Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 598-1900

Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Robin Gard, an unmarried woman who is deceased. The original beneficiary is the Oregon Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for American Mortgage Express Financial dba Milco Financial Group, Inc. as to the amount of \$2,004-02623 Court: Twin Falls, ID

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 write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above.

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The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777-21451) 1002.8900-1 FEI

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 2007-2108
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN the interest of ANGEL LAUGHLIN d.o.b. 3/9/08

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 will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on May 3, 2008 at 2:00 PM in the Magistrate Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: DAWN GILL, Mother 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, for an appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child with the Bureau of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics...

DATE: April 14, 2008
By: Magistrate

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Title Shrage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will register the real estate contained in the following units: Joseph Blakewell, Unit F-30, last known address 70 W. Main, Fair, ID 83328.

Jennifer Blanchard, Unit D-1, last known address 259 Pleasant Rd. West #51, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

John & Debra Blecher, last known address: Rock Creek R.V. Park, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Walter J. Stevens, last known address 1416 Elizabeth Apt 3, Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISH: May 15 and 22, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-1628

A Petition to change the name of Taryn Devon Martinez Laib, born 7-12-83 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 444 Shadotree Trail, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Taryn Devon Martinez Prestin. Because I was never acquainted with real father, don't want his last name. My mother's name is living and her address is 73 South 350 West, Fair, Idaho 83347. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 520 S 5th Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. on June 9, 2008, at the County Court House, Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATE: April 16, 2008
By: Deputy Clerk

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-08-1681
NOTICE OF CREDITORS

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARBARA J. MITX has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the 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 K. KVANNIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvannig Attorneys for Personal Representative

PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's 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, Idaho 83301

Property address: 717 Alturas Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 598-1900

Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Casey J. Fisher, a married man, as his own individual trustee. The original beneficiary is the Oregon Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Pacific Mortgage Company, a California Corporation. Recording date: August 4, 2006

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PUBLISH: April 24, 2008 15, 22 and 29, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: April 25, 2008

File No.: 7777-26323 Sale date and time (local time): August 27, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Property address: 3085 Woodridge Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 598-1900

Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Robert D. Sturges, an individual trustee. First American Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as to the amount of \$2,004-02623 Court: Twin Falls, ID

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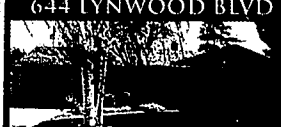
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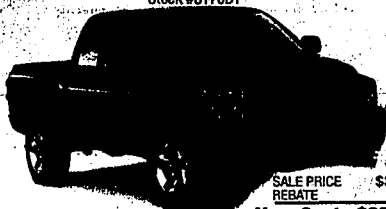


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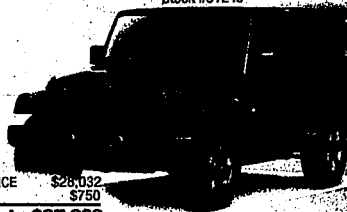
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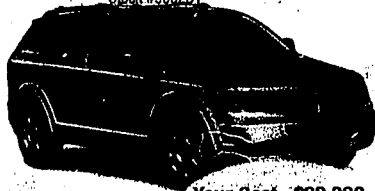
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The editor's picks

Best bets in the valley this week

Recital season's here

Where I was raised, on a small island off the Washington coast, summer brought an enormous influx of picture-snapping, antique-buying visitors. Although their wallets were welcome, we locals tended to grumble a bit about the invasion of our town.

There was even a bumper sticker: "If its tourist season, why can't we shoot them?"

Summer around here is a little less dependent on the sightseers, but there are plenty of things Idahoans can depend on.

There will be fairs in every county, and they won't have changed all that much since Grandpa was a boy. There will be regional festivals, honoring everything from pioneers to jazz. And the season will launch with this year's crop of recitals, with flautists, cloggers and sopranos taking the stage to show their best.

A lot of parents, grandparents and siblings will be in these audiences, proud as punch and raring to applaud performances both weak and strong.

Not every performer will be the next Arthur Murray, Itzhak Perlman or Luciano Pavarotti, of course. But they have all worked hard, and that commitment is a value that Idaho would do well to honor.

So even if you don't have a young relative in a recital this spring, take a few hours to attend one of the performances. Bring a bunch of roses — or carnations

if you've recently had to fill up your gas tank — and hand them out.

Who knows, 20 years from now you may be able to say, "I knew them when..."

Congratulations to Poppewell

It might not be as hard as herding cats, but getting 30 years' worth of fifth-graders to put on a play can't be easy either.

Since 1979, Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl has been doing just that. The first production was the comedy "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," and this year the school is



reprising its debut.

Consider Teresa Robbins, who played a Beautification Society lady so many years ago and now will watch her daughter Autumn dance as a can-can girl. There are likely to be many parents in the audience who have memories of being on that stage themselves and now can watch their progeny recite the same lines.

It's a legacy they are rightfully proud of, and one that should be encouraged for another 30 years.

See a full list of upcoming events on pages 13-15

INSTANT Critic

Planetarium shows: **"Blown Away:
The Wild World of Weather"**

Recn May 3 at the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho

While the scenes of granddaughter talking to grandpa were a tad hokey, the science and explanations were fascinating thanks to interactive graphics and breathtaking photos. It's an enjoyable and informational time. You will certainly come away with an appreciation for nature in all its awesome glory and power.

— Pat Marcantonio, Times-News online editor

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Popplewell welcomes back 'The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch'

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

BUHL — In 1979, disco and punk music may have ruled the airwaves. But "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," by Joy Kurtz, the first musical to be performed by fifth-grade students at Buhl's Popplewell Elementary, was all the rage.

This year, it's back, as a new generation takes on the comic tale.

The story, set in the 1880s, is about the Colorado mining town of Dead Dog Gulch. The ladies with the town's Beautification Society begin their quest to "purty" up the town by renaming it

JOIN THE TRADITION

Present the school's 30th annual musical, "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch."

Where: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 19.

Where: Popplewell gymnasium, 200 N. Sixth Ave., Buhl.

Tickets: \$2 at the door.

Columbine Valley and turn the community on its head.

The general store transforms into a pork emporium, and even the jail resembles a place where tea parties rule — that is, until



Staff photo by MICKI MCCORMICK

Katie Klimes, surrounded by classmates, sings during a rehearsal of 'The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch' Friday afternoon at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

cowboys arrive and poke fun at all the sly miners living there. In the end, many songs and dances later, the town's kids save

the day and restore the community.

Although it was 30 years ago, Teresa Robbins of Buhl can remember her role as a lady of the Beautification Society like it was just yesterday.

Robbins' treasured photo album protects a program from the show and photos of herself as a preteen, costumed in a calico dress and sunbonnet.

"I didn't have any lines but remember the scene where we all slammed our broomsticks on the floor, singing about how we were going to be cleaning up the town," Robbins said. "Being in the musical is the memory of my fifth-grade year."

The show will likely leave an equally lasting impact on Robbins' daughter, Autumn, who will perform in this year's production of the saga, chosen in honor of the school's success in produc-

ing a fifth-grade musical each spring for 30 years.

"Of course, we've talked about my musical before, but this year, when Autumn found out they were going to be doing the same one, we were both excited," Robbins said.

The pair has been able to not only relish Mom's time onstage but prepare for daughter's debut as a can-can dancer in the show.

"I was kind of excited because I didn't know if I would get the same part as her. It would have been OK to be lady of Beautification Society, but I really didn't want to," Autumn said. "Knowing that my mom was in the same show has helped because she's told us to just go out there and have fun being your character. She's helped me not be scared on stage."

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Students at Popplewell perform during a rehearsal of 'The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch' Friday afternoon in Buhl. This is the 30th year in which fifth-graders at the school have put on a show.



Courtesy photo

Characters in Centre Stage Studio's production of 'Alice in Wonderland.' From left front: Kimberly Blycke-enlooper as the Caterpillar; second row: Katie Coats as the Cheshire Cat, Taylor Miller as the White Rabbit and Tedi Cameron as the March Hare; back: Gena Cook as the White Knight, Kathryn Hann as the Red Knight, Alyssa Balles as Alice, Shelly Danielson as The Mad Hatter, Katie Neibaur as the Queen of Hearts and Kylie Pickup and Kenzi Douglass as Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Come to 'Wonderland'

Staff report

Centre Stage Studios will present its annual dance recital at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in

Burley.

On Thursday, the combo students will present "Bugs" and the ballet students "Alice in Wonderland."

Friday's performance will fea-

ture the jazz company dancers performing their competition routines.

Tickets: \$8 for one night or \$10 to attend both performances; available at the door.

Gimme a 1-2-3-4?

5-6-7-8 company puts on show

Staff report

5-6-7-8 Dance Co. announces its spring dance recital this weekend.

Friday's performances feature preschool and elementary dancers performing with different props — dubbed "Prop It Up" — and ballet dancers performing to "Mary Poppins."

Saturday's show, "Everybody



Courtesy photo

Dance Now," features dancers from junior to adult performing ballet, tap, jazz, pointe, lyrical and hip-hop.

The shows are at Minico High School auditorium, 282 W. 100 S., Rupert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

each night; shows start at 7 p.m. Admission: \$8 for adults; \$4 for children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and under. With Friday's ticket stub, a ticket to Saturday's show is \$3.

Information: 678-7800.



Staff photo by DEBBE MCCOY

Autumn Robbins, a Popplewell student, dances during a rehearsal of 'The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch' Friday afternoon in Buhl. Autumn's mother, Teresa Robbins, was also in the show when she was a fifth-grader.

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One day, Autumn thinks it may be cool if her own children can be in the same show.

"The musical is something special to look forward to because only the fifth-graders get to do it," she said. "Now, it's like a family tradition."

The yearly event is one Kathy LaGrone, the school's music teacher and show's director, expects will continue.

While LaGrone didn't begin the annual theatrics, she has been instrumental to the

show's success for 28 years.

"It has become such a tradition and I hope everybody looks forward to it," LaGrone said. "Every year brings back so many memories. It's fun to see the kids put in all the hard work and grow and develop their characters. It's almost impossible to believe I've been doing it so long."

Blair Koch was reached at 208-316-2807 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Get the point of pointillism

Staff report

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Water Color Pointillism class from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the conference room at the parks department office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

Students will learn to create a watercolor painting using techniques of the old masters by applying watercolors in dots on paper, organizers said.

Cost is \$20, including supplies. Information or registration: 736-2265, or stop by the office.

RECITALS



Dance troupe slates concert

Staff report

Jullie's Danceworks presents its Spring Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley.

The event includes dancers ages 4-17 performing jazz, tap, hip-hop, lyrical, contemporary and novelty routines to a variety of music.

It will feature a presentation titled "Dance, Dance, Dance ... Weather or Not" and the G-Force Competition Junior and senior companies showcasing their 2008 competition routines. Guest appearances will be by Kisti Goodfellow and Brooklyn Dreper.

The public is invited and admission is free. Information: 878-3565.



Dancing in Declo

Staff report

En Pointe Ballet and Dance Academy will present its annual spring recital this weekend.

Preschool dancers will present songs from "Dumbo," "The Jazz Co. will dance to the theme "Lip Gloss." The Ballet Co. will present "Pocahontas"

and the Classical Pointe Co. will present "Enchanted Forest."

Recital times are 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Declo High School auditorium, 506 E. Main St.

Tickets are \$6 each or \$25 for a family of five, and may be purchased at the door.

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Magic Valley High School's Will Payne wears multiple masks during a Tuesday rehearsal of '15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play.'

Gimme a good reason

"It's full of spontaneity, randomness and lots of change. It keeps the audience enthralled at what's coming next."

— Mitch McRoberts, Magic Valley High School student

MVHS presents '15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play'

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

Mitch McRoberts, a senior at Magic Valley High School, calls the drama department's upcoming production "the not play." It's not really titled that, but as soon as the curtains part and the cast begins its spiel you'll understand why the 18-year-old has given a nickname to "15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play" by Alan Hachnel.

The reasons given for not participating in theater are comical, like the bad play experience you had as a second-grader, the terrible storm that will most certainly come when news reaches the sky about the production, the assassins set on killing a debutant or the warts you may get if you have to hold a certain hand.

You get the picture: Plays suck.

Mitch McRoberts, a Magic Valley High School student, stands up and explains one reason to not be in a play during a rehearsal Tuesday.



YOUR REASON TO GO

What? Magic Valley High School presentation of '15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play.'

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Where: Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

Cost: \$3 per person; free for children 10 and under.

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"It's our 'not play' play," McRoberts said. "It's full of spontaneity, randomness and lots of change. It keeps the audience enthralled at what's coming next."

Some of the reasons are so bizarre, said drama teacher and show director Jennifer Miller, you'll have to see the show to hear them.



Magic Valley High School student Stephanie Gallilher performs as Miss Griswold during a rehearsal of '15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play' Tuesday at the school in Twin Falls.

"It's just a group of actors explaining how dangerous it is to be in a play," Miller said.

But by the end of their list, the characters see through their bad memories and fears, and their love for acting is reason enough to be in a play, said cast member Stephanie Gallilher, 17.

"The show is like life because through all the negativity and bad stuff you look back on all of it and see how amazing it really is," Gallilher said. "You come to realize the great feeling you get, getting through all of it, and decide to want more."

The upcoming show will be a first for the school, which just this year was able to include drama as a class subject. Before, the school piggybacked with Twin Falls High School for participation in festivals. Students inter-

Cast and crew of '15 Reasons'

In order of appearance:
Stephanie Gallilher
Cadee Sterner
Will Payne

Tim Doherty
Ray Roberts
Marty Lewis
James Walker
Allison Nease
Megan Miller
Maggie Johnson
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ested in acting met after school.

"Perhaps one of the most exciting bits of news is that through the efforts of Melanie Hutchinson, the government teacher, and Rep. Chuck Colner, the Coeur d'Alene tribe and three local businesses have donated enough money to cover our production costs," Miller said.

This collaboration with the tribe has resulted in opening discussion for a student exchange between the Twin Falls alternative school and the reservation

school, as well as communication with teachers, Miller said.

"The tribe was looking for ways to give to kids in the state, to help kids off the street and into activities," Miller said. "Production costs were about \$400, but without the money I don't know what we would have done. We are grateful for the funding and the opportunities coming our way."

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Sign language with an attitude

Happy Hands Club's 'A Night to Remember'

BY TRENA TEGAN
Staff writer

BURLEY— Sign language with an attitude is the best way to describe the Happy Hands Club.

The club, which hails from Preston, is best known for its appearance in the movie "Napoleon Dynamite." The movie's writer and director, Jared Hess, is a former member of the group, which travels throughout the country to perform at events ranging from Mormon devotionals to Fantasy Land at Disneyland.

It has performed by invitation with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, as opening act for country singer Collin Raye, at halftime shows for Brigham Young University and Utah State University, and at Ground Zero in New York City.

Most recently the group was invited to perform at Walt Disney World in Florida. A performance in Burley will help raise money for the trip.

So what type of show is it?

To put it simply, it is American



The Happy Hands Club has performed the half-time show at Brigham Young University several times, always to a cheering crowd, and was invited back.

Courtesy photos

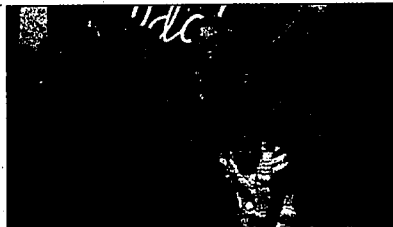
Sign Language combined with choreography set to music, but according to organizer and coordinator Dan Robertson, that is a gross understatement.

"It's indescribable," Robertson says. "It's something you really need to experience to understand."

Robertson began the group 19 years ago in Orem, Utah. What



The Happy Hands Club received a standing ovation after performing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.



The Happy Hands Club performed on the American Idol stage in front of audiences in New York City.

started out as an extracurricular sign language class evolved into a group that is in demand nationwide and receives standing ovations from packed houses.

The size of the group varies from year to year, as do ages of the members. The current group is 14 young women ranging in age from 9 to 19, and Robertson says this is his best group yet.

The club does more than perform. Each year it has a "Deaf Day" during which members go

shopping and out to eat and are not allowed to speak or "hear" all day.

"They learn a lot looking through someone else's eyes," Robertson says.

Many former members went on to become sign language interpreters, and some served church missions for the deaf.

"The girls work really hard, but it's a labor of love," Robertson says. "The show will most definitely be 'A Night to Remember.'"

WHAT: Happy Hands Club performing "A Night to Remember."

WHERE: 7:30 p.m. May 23, King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.

TICKETS: \$3 per person or \$12 for family. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Fastenal at 536 Overland Ave., Burley; or Commercial Tire at 320 Overland Ave., Burley.

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GIVE THEM A HAND

SHOWCASING STUDENT ARTISTS

Filer High School art ready to shine

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

FILER — Never have the artists of Filer High School had a chance for a gallery showcase of their work. Until now.

By collaborating with Lion's Gate Gallery in Filer, students will attain what every artist desires — a gallery spotlight and show of their own.

"We've displayed the students' work at the school pretty prominently, but this is the first time for an actual show and the kids are pretty excited," said Filer art teacher Karen Fothergill. "The most important thing I can do is show the kids' art. Grades are secondary."

For Filer senior Acacia McNurlin, the week-long event couldn't come soon enough.

She has been in the school's art program for four years and, depending on finances, plans to tune her skill in college.

"A girl last year held a show in City Park as a senior project, but it wasn't anything like this show will be," McNurlin said. "I'm hoping to go to school and be an art teacher one day, so having my art in a show is a pretty cool opportunity."



When McNurlin's brush meets canvas the results are amazing. The 18-year-old painted the school's only mural for her senior project. At first glance it looks like a billboard full of post-modern colorful splashes.

But something about it catches your eye and before long you discover Wildcat (the school's mascot) paw prints throughout, and shapes that at first mean nothing transform into school personalities like cheerleaders and cowboys.

Her prints for the gallery show are just as intriguing, but McNurlin is humble about her talent and potential.

"I just like doing a lot of different



Filer High School senior Acacia McNurlin pauses to talk with a classmate while working on a watercolor painting Friday at the school. McNurlin says she loves the freedom of painting and has practiced the art for the past four years.

things. I guess what inspires me is to do things in a different light and when people see (my art) that there is something to it," she said.

Fothergill does the boasting for her.

"Acacia is really self-motivated and

you don't see that a lot at this age. Always wanting to learn, she's constantly asking, 'Can you teach me how to do that?' She is a pleasure," Fothergill said. "Acacia won the city's centennial logo design contest as a freshman and is one of this year's Art Club scholarship winners."

Like a mother hen over her chicks, Fothergill is extremely proud of all her students' work and said the art show will be a boost not only to the high school but to the entire community.

"I thought, wouldn't this be a great connection, to have the show at the gallery. We'll be able to support (the gallery's) endeavor and the arts community as a whole," she said.

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In mostly shades of black and grey, this painting by Filer High School artist Chandi Yurivilca is one of many student works that will be on display at Lion's Gate Gallery in Filer this week.

Buhl prepares for 15th annual art show

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

BUHL — Pencil in hand, Chandi Yurivilca doesn't look up from her almost bare, white piece of paper. Her black hair sweeps the desk, unnoticed as the young artist concentrates on her strokes.

Yurivilca's eyes dart from the tip of the pencil to a photo sitting beside her. The Buhl High School senior is working on what will probably be her last piece created at the school, a self-portrait.

Yurivilca and other Buhl high school and middle school artists will show their work at the school this week.

"I try and portray the mood I'm feeling at the time," she said.

"Right now it's a lot of serious stuff. With graduation coming up and wanting to go to college, I guess I feel serious."

Art has always been a constant in Yurivilca's life. Coloring-books sustained her as toddler, and now the 18-year-old is pursuing the craft as a career.

"I've always colored and drawn, since I was really little," she said. "When I was 11 years old, our house was broken into and I was left very confused, scared. I guess since then it

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has helped take me away and get through."

Her paintings have anchored her through admittance into the Art Institute of Seattle and the hard facts of finances and disappointment.

"After finding out that I was accepted I withdrew my application because of money and decided to go to CSI. I'll get my core classes and then look at my options," she said. "I'm not giving up."

Middle school art teacher Lynn Poppellwell remembers Yurivilca from her class and isn't surprised she is continuing.

"She was always a very creative and bright, sensitive kid who thinks beyond her years," Poppellwell said.

"Chandi always worked very hard and I saw her potential, even back then. She is probably one of the most talented kids we've had for a long time."

Yurivilca will get a final showcase of her many works, from still-life drawings of gourds to inspiring portraits, at



Eighth-grade advanced art students recreated pieces by master artists on old elementary surplus chairs. Shown here is Roy Lichtenstein's 'WHAAAAT!' recreated by Buhl student Cordell Iversen. The piece, among many other middle school works, will be on display at the school's upcoming art show.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

the upcoming Buhl Middle and High School Art Show.

"It puts me out there and I always get a lot of good feedback from the public," she said. "The art program here is amazing."

The program has also grown, said Buhl High art teacher Joe Greif, who is set to retire after 21 years with the district.

Greif has helped grow the art program from just two classes to an array of niches like photography, sculpting and studio art. Greif was also instrumental in bringing the annual show to fruition.

"When I think about retiring, and my time spent here, I get a bit nostal-

gic. There has been a lot of memories," he said.

"There are many more students taking arts and interested in the arts. We've gotten so many kids that I have had to turn some down."

However, Greif is confident his time has come to pass the torch and he looks forward to seeing where his successor, Lynn Vanhooser of Twin Falls, takes the program.

"I feel like the Velocetee Rabbit with its fur all rubbed off. We need someone new, with lots more fur," he said. "Lynn is the guy I wanted. We are like clones, so similar, but I think he's better. I think, with his being here, the program will go even further."



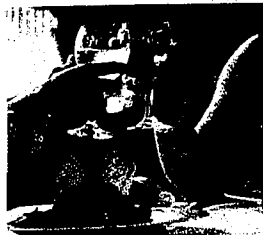
This bright painting by student Acacia McNurlin is the only mural at Filer High School, depicting school themes including Wildcat paw prints, cheerleaders and cowboys.

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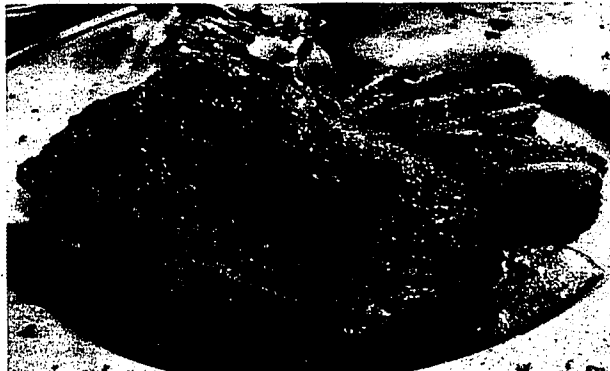
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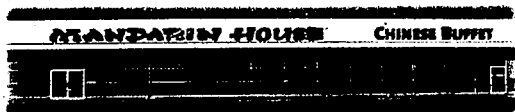

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'Speed Racer': Take a detour

BY ANN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

Larry and Andy Wachowski lay it on thick in "Speed Racer," a frenetic, densely layered, narratively scrambled blob of moviemaking that will leave viewers alternately baffled and sensorially stunned. This supercharged adaptation of the beloved Japanese cartoon of the 1960s bears little resemblance to that anime classic of yore, unless you count Christina Ricci's impossibly huge brown eyes. Here, the Wachowskis take their cues from video games and their own hyper-stylized visual grammar perfected in "The Matrix" movies.

"Speed Racer" is being billed as the first big family blockbuster of the summer, but it's hard to imagine youngsters sitting through more than two hours of confusing flashbacks, windy speeches and monotonous car races. Emile Hirsch, fresh from



Emile Hirsch stars in 'Speed Racer,' the movie by the Wachowski brothers, who created 'The Matrix' trilogy.

his breakout performance in last year's "Into the Wild," barely registers as the title character, who seldom utters a word for the first half-hour. But Hirsch's decision to underplay is probably a wise one in a story overstuffed with

plots and subplots involving filial betrayal, corporate malfeasance, criminal corruption and races that never seem to end. Speed's little brother, Spritle (Paulie Litt), and his pet chipmunk provide precious little comic relief, especially

when the tyke resolves a scene by flipping someone the bird. (Hicci plays Speed's girlfriend, Triztic.) Long on exposition and dialogue that requires an MBA to figure out, "Speed Racer" does feature two interesting performances: Roger Allam, as the villain Royalton, looks like he should be doing Tom Stoppard plays in the West End, and "Lost's" Matthew Fox (what a voice!) nails the mysterious character of Racer X. But chances are, after they've passed the two-hour mark, viewers will share the same collective, if unspoken, wish: Go, "Speed Racer." Go.

High-flying show hits Chubbuck

Staff report

"Bye, Bye Birdie" is a real kick in the pants," said Joe Abercrombie, who is playing the Elvis Presley tribute role of Conrad Birdie in the show, which opens Friday at Mystique Theater in Chubbuck.

"The show is a throwback to the '50s and '60s and has so much energy. It is a lot of fun," Abercrombie said in a release. "The clothes are either hideous or they are so in style. It is amazing. There is one suit I would wear everywhere including church if they'd let me take it home. Conrad can get away with a lot of stuff because he is so very cool."

Abercrombie returns to Mystique for his fourth show at the theater. He played Joseph in



Courtesy photo

Joe Abercrombie returns to the theater as Conrad Birdie, an Elvis-like American idol. The character lands on the stage at Mystique Theater in 'Bye, Bye Birdie,' opening Friday.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," was the teen angel in "Grease" and performed in "Cinderella" with his entire family.

"Every time I participate in a show here, I leave exhausted but then I come back and I am amazed that everything has gotten better.

The tech and microphones are better, the lighting is better, there are dressing rooms now! The talent has always been amazing but I think it is even better," Abercrombie said.

This is the first show that Jason and Lisa Woodland have directed at Mystique.

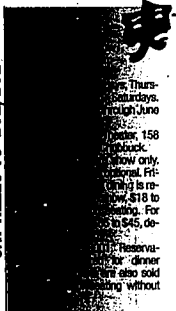
"The Woodlands have been so organized and professional. They have a great vision about what they want. It is a really great show," Abercrombie said.

Abercrombie recently moved to Blackfoot with his wife and four children. He is a seminary teacher at Snake River High School.

In the show Conrad Birdie has been drafted and is headed off to war.

"Conrad is a real character,"

SAY HELLO TO 'BYE, BYE'



Abercrombie explained. "It is a blast to play, but if he were real, well, let me put it this way: I'd keep him away from my daughter!"

Geology/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Gem Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. at the old IOOF hall, 235 Third Ave. E. The meetings are open to anyone interested in geology.

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.

Musical/Buhl

Popplewell Elementary School's fifth-grade students present the musical "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch" at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Information: 543-8225. Popplewell is at 200 N. Sixth St.

Musical/Buhl

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Open house/Gooding

Gooding High School seniors will display their senior projects at the school gymnasium 5-8 p.m. Free. The school is at 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

Musical/Sun Valley

Music/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.

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



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Art show,
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required; 238-8001. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Theater/Chubbuck

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16 FRIDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Hierrert 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 "Led Zepplin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Brent Jensen Quartet, featuring saxophonist Jensen, guitarist Michael Frew, bassist Adam Crofts and drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 6:30-11 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.

A 'not play'/Twin Falls

Magie Valley High School students present "15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play" at 7:30 p.m. at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3, free for children 10 and under.

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Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 6 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elix Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 53.

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. S. Highway 30. J

Country/Deco

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Stokers. No cover charge. Stokers is at 825 Idaho Highway 81.

Folk, blues/Ketchum

Rex Robinson will play acoustic folk, blues and bluegrass from the hills of Toppa Mesa 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.

Musical/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. Show-charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Country/Jackpot

Ray Price will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gola Show room at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets: \$30-\$40, include two free drinks and are available at Amorestaurant or 800-821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

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17 SATURDAY

Recital/Twin Falls

Suzuki combined spring recital, featuring students of three Suzuki teachers, at 2 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Donations accepted.

Book signing, tour/Twin Falls

Author Laurie L. (Wilkins) Davis of McKinney, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, will sign copies of her book "A Single Rose," a collection of poetry and short stories with a poetic flair, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Her book tour includes meeting with students and teachers at several Twin Falls schools: 1:10 p.m. May 19 at Magic Valley High School; all day May 21 at Twin Falls High School; and all day May 21 at O'Leary Junior High School. Barnes & Noble Booksellers is at 1239 Pole Line Road.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "Toy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

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Dance/Twin Falls

"Dance Party" will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Musical/Gooding

Dirty Johnny will perform 9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is at 413 Main St.

Blues/Shoshone

Miles to Nowhere Band will play original music and blues, with special guest on drums and percussion, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia Horse Saloon. No cover charge. The Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

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15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play

Ted Cazier, a Magic Valley High School student.

depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Monster truck/Twin Falls

The National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown will perform at 7 p.m. (gates open at 5:30 p.m.) at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Rain date is 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The rigs include Trak Attack, Crazy Chilly Factor, Thundertrax and Destroyer One, the transforming robots, and there will be cars from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. Advance tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 children under 12, available through Friday at Napa in Twin Falls (1880 Kimberly Road). Tickets are also available at the Pioneer Club, \$17 adults, \$12 children under 12.

18 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1510 Kimberly Road.

Musical/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana 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.

19 MONDAY

Musical/Twin Falls

Talavi School of Performing Arts children's choir concert is at 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Free admission.

Blugrass/Twin Falls

Idaho Sawtooth Blugrass Association will hold beginning blugrass workshops 7-9 p.m. at Geru's Brick Oven Cookery. New players are welcome. No cover charge. Geru's is at 602 Second Ave. S.

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Spring concert/Shoshone

Shoshone Junior-Senior High School Music Department presents their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. at the new high school gymnasium. The public is invited; free admission.

Auditions/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater will hold auditions for "Little Shop of Horrors" at the theater. The show will premier in August and go through September. Participants need to have one musical number no longer than 60 seconds and come dressed to dance. Appointments required; 238-8001. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

21 WEDNESDAY

Musical/Twin Falls

Open Mike Night will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room at Wooddy's. No cover charge. Wooddy's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls

The 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.

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NEXT WEEKEND

Teacher awards/Twin Falls
Southern Idaho Learning Center Teacher Award Ceremony, to help recognize teachers chosen by parents for their excellence in nurturing student talents, will be held at 8 p.m. **MAY 22** at the Surf Club. The event includes hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by Strings Attached. The public is invited; free admission.

Dancers/Twin Falls
Rocky Top Cloggers 13th annual Spring Show will be held at 7 p.m. **MAY 22** at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Dancers will perform a variety of dance styles to country, bluegrass, classic and contemporary music. Tickets: \$5, are available at OnStage Dancewear, Crowley's—The Quad, Kurt's Hatmaker and Everybody's Business, or from any dance member.

Auditions/Oakley
Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for the summer production "Seasonal the Musical" 7-9 p.m. **MAY 22** and 9 a.m. to noon **MAY 23** at the Howell Opera House. Participants need some preparation with a musical number and to read from a provided script. Director Rachel Dillon is looking for actors of all ages. Production dates are: **MAY 24-25, 29-29, 31** and **AUG. 1, 2, 4-5** and 7-9, and a matinee performance at 2 p.m. **JULY 26**.

Theater/Chubbuck
Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thursdays (matinee only), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required for dinner seating. For just the show, 518-2222 seating. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. **Mystique Theater** is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Blues, folk/Ketchum
FourStroke bus will play old-school blues, folk and male/female harmonies 6:30-9:30 p.m. **MAY 23** at Papa Heml's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Rock/Utah
The Cure will play The E Center of WVC at 7:30 p.m. **MAY 23**. Tickets: \$17.50 and \$20. **WVC** is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive in West Valley City.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
The Travelers will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **MAY 23-24** at Montana Steak House. No cover

charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Book signing/Twin Falls
Bobby Post of Twin Falls will sign copies of his young-readers book, "The Adventures of Jimmy," a short story with a positive message of friendship and faith. 1-3 **MAY 24** at Barnes & Nobles Book-sellers, 1239 A Pole Line Road.

Variety/Twin Falls
Jager Weekend will be featured at 9 p.m. **MAY 23-24** at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fairway Ave. S.

Dance recital/Twin Falls
The Dance Center's spring dance recital, "Just Dance," will be held at 4:30 p.m. **MAY 24** at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Parade/Hagerman
Fossil Days parade will be held at 11 a.m. **MAY 24** along State Street.

Blues/Ketchum
The Kim Stocking Band will perform blues and folk music 8:30-9:30 p.m. **MAY 24** at Papa Heml's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Art exhibit/Boise
"Freemasonry's Mark on Idaho" exhibit will be on display **MAY 24** through **AUG. 31** at the Idaho State Historical Society museum. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit traces the mysterious origins of the Freemasons and their link to Idaho history. Information: 334-2120. The museum is at 110 N. Julia Davis Drive.

Rock and gem show/ Nevada
"Desert Treasures," the fourth annual Virgin Valley Rock, Gem, Jewelry and Mineral Show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **MAY 24-25** at the Opa Negra Millsite in Nevada. The gem show is presented by Scott and Pat Ryals, owners of Opa Negra Mine. Free admission. No services are available; bring your own food. Virgin Valley is within the boundaries of Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge along Highway 140.

Car show/Filer
Kabo Crowns Memorial Day Car Show and Antique Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **MAY 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MAY 25** and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **MAY 26** at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Activities include car and motorcycle shows, swap meet, show, and an Idaho National Guard ceremonial presentation. Admission: \$3 per person. Proceeds benefit Im-



provements at the fairgrounds. The fairgrounds is at 215 Fair Ave.

Bluegrass/Ketchum
Hal Thirk will perform a mix of the Grateful Dead, bluegrass and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. **MAY 25** at Papa Heml's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

THIS MONTH

Lecture/Twin Falls
The Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held from noon to 1 p.m. **MAY 30** at the Twin Falls Public Library program room. The final lecture of the series will be given by Patricia Marcantonio with "The Voice Behind the Words." Marcantonio, the *Times-News'* online editor and an award-winning reporter and short-story and screenplay writer, will share her thoughts about what "voice" is, and some of her favorite voices. She will read a story from her children's book, "Red Radin" in the Hood and other Quakes." The program is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Magic Valley Reads! and Twin Falls library. Free and open to the public. Bring your lunch or pre-order a box lunch: 734-2787. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

Rock/Jackson
Herman's Hermits with Peter Noone will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. **MAY 30-31** at the Gale Show-room at Cascus Petes Resort. Cash only. Tickets: \$30-40. Include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Cascus Petes is at 1395 U.S. Highway 93.

Perussion performance/Boise
Stomp, an International percussion touring company, will perform

at 8 p.m. **MAY 30** and at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. **MAY 31** at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. The eight-member troupe uses matchboxes, wooden pots, brooms, garbage cans, plastic bags, plungers and hucaps to fill the stage with magnificent rhythms. Tickets: \$27-44.50, are available at IdahoTickets.com or 426-1110. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Rock/Twin Falls
Great White, Half The World and Aaron Ball, presented by Jerome Chessel and 98.3 The Snake, with an all-ages outdoor show at 7 p.m. **MAY 31** at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 6 p.m. Advance tickets, \$20, are available at all Magic Valley Mr. Gas locations, Twin Stop Chevrons or Kruger'snightlife.com. Kruger's is at 121 Fairway Ave. S.

Rock/Rexburg
1964 —The Tributes, featuring Beatles songs, will perform an outdoor concert at 8 p.m. **MAY 31** at Brigham Young University-Idaho stadium, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets: \$10 for reserved seating and \$5 for open seating, are available at 496-2230 or Byul.edu/tickets.

NEXT MONTH

Perussion/Boise
Stomp, an International percussion touring company, will perform at 2 p.m. **JUNE 1** at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. The eight-member troupe uses matchboxes, wooden pots, brooms, garbage cans, plastic bags, plungers and

hucaps to fill the stage with magnificent rhythms. Tickets: \$27-44.50, are available at IdahoTickets.com or 426-1110. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Rock/Nampa
Rush will perform at 7:30 p.m. **JUNE 3** at the Idaho Center, as part of the Snake and Arrow World Tour. Tickets: \$51, \$67 and \$87, are available at 442-2332 or ICTickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center Blvd.

Dance recital/Twin Falls
Dance with Short student recital, "Remember the Times," is at 6 p.m. **JUNE 4** at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$5, are available at the dance studio or at the door.

Horse performance/ocatello
The "World Famous" Upliznzer Stallions will perform three shows at 7:30 p.m. **JUNE 6** and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. **JUNE 7** at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus. Tickets: \$22.50 (plus facility fee) for adults and \$20.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at 282-3267, information: Upliznzer.com or lsu.edu/departments/holt. Holt Arena is at 558 Memorial Drive, Building 60.

Dance recital/Twin Falls
Julie Jazzworks students' dance recital, "Color of Movement," and also featuring the College of Southern Idaho's Dance Team, will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. **JUNE 7** at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The event, showcasing dancers from age 3 to elite levels, is a fundraiser for the CSI Golden Girls and Cheer Team. Admission is a \$3 donation or \$10 per family at the door.

EVENTS CALENDAR



RAY PRICE

MAY 16 - 17
TICKETS START AT \$30

**Herman's Hermits
w/Peter Noone**

MAY 30 - 31
TICKETS START AT \$30



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2008 Schedule of Events

2:00 – 4:00 PM	Team Tent Set-Up		
	Entertainment – Atomica		
4:00 – 5:00 PM	Start signing up survivors		
	Relay Store Open 4:00-10:00PM		
5:00 PM	Team Captains Meeting (Grand Stands)		
5:15 PM	Pigeon Release – 5:20 Greg McDonald Cowboy Poet & Story Teller		
6:00 – 6:10 PM	National Anthem; Speaker –		
6:10 – 6:30 PM	Announce Survivors (Vern Lattin)		
6:30 – 7:00 PM	Survivors Lap		
	Free BBQ for Participants		
	Parade of Teams		
7:00 – 8:00 PM	Entertainment – Aaron Martsch, Singing		
8:00 – 9:00 PM	Quilt Auction, Keith Carlson Auctioneer		
9:00 PM	Tent Site Judging		
9:00 – 10:00 PM	Entertainment – Mirage		
10:00 – 10:30 PM	Luminary Ceremony		
10:30 PM	Chili Feed		
10:30 – 11:30 PM	Entertainment – Mirage		
11:30 PM – 12:00 AM	Fun Songs – Chicken Dance, etc.		
12:00 – 12:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #34	DL Evans
12:30 – 1:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #49	US Bank
1:00 – 1:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #21	T.F. County
1:30 – 2:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #20	Fred Meyer
2:00 – 2:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #8	Sunbridge
2:30 – 3:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #8	Sunbridge
3:00 – 3:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #32	Curves
3:30 – 4:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #32	Curves
4:00 – 4:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #69	ID Home Health
4:30 – 5:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #65	Seastrom Mfg
5:00 – 5:30 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #39	Lezamiz
5:30 – 6:00 AM	Up All Night Activity	Team #38	O'Leary
6:00 – 6:30 AM	Wake Up Song		
	Pajama Parade		
	Continental Breakfast & Pancake Breakfast (6:00 – until gone)		
7:00 – 8:00 AM	Slip, Slop, Slap Activity		
	Entertainment – Music		
	Relay Store Open 7:30 – 11:00 PM		
8:00 – 9:00 AM	Road To Recovery		
	Entertainment – Music		
9:00 – 10:00 AM	Wacky Fashion Show		
	Entertainment – Music		
10:00 – 10:30 AM	Kids Klang for a Kure Lap (Lap around the track only for kids) – Music		
10:30 – 11:30 AM	Man On The Street – Entertainment – Music		
11:30 AM – 12:00 PM	Final Lap & Closing Ceremonies for 2008		
12:00 PM – done	Tear-Down & Clean-Up		



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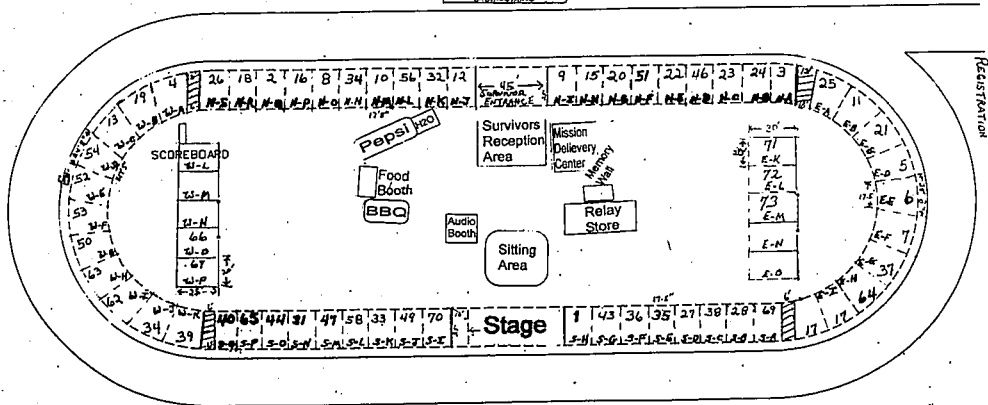
*Relay for Life is an opportunity for your community
 To come together in the fight against cancer!*

Relay For Life Of Twin Falls

May 16th – 17th, 2008 • 7:00 p.m.–11:00 a.m. • Filer Elementary Track

Relay For Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money to help the American Cancer Society Save lives, help those who have been touched by cancer, and empower individuals to fight back against this disease. During the event, teams of people take turns walking or running laps around the field. Each team keeps at least one team member on the track...join us for a night you will never forget.

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2008 RELAY FOR LIFE GUIDELINES

- State law prohibits smoking on public School grounds.
- Relay for Life is a smoke-free, drug free and alcohol free environment.
- Please park at the event in designated parking areas.
- No electricity will be available.
- Restrooms will be available during the entire event.
- Rollerblades, bikes, scooters and miniature motorized cars are not permitted.

- Wheelchairs will be permitted.
- Please help take care of the facilities and help keep them clean.
- Please clean up your tent site at the end of the event.
- Please don't bring water guns or water balloons.
- Participants under 18 years of age must have a parent or chaperone in order to spend the night at the event. Parents and minors must sign the release waiver.
- For safety purposes, all Frisbees,

footballs, soccer balls, etc. need to be used in designated areas and kept off the track.

- Teams establish their own walking schedule. One member of each team *should be on the track at all times.*
- No pets allowed. **Please, Please, Please** don't put one of the committee members in a position to have to ask you to take your dog home. We don't like to have to do it and we don't like seeing dogs left in vehicles. So please leave them home.
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Survivors Invited

On May 16, people from all walks of life will gather at the Filer Elementary School track for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. As the American Cancer Society's national signature activity, Relay For Life brings the community together for cancer awareness and to raise funds for cancer research, to remember those who lost their fight to the disease and to celebrate the victories of all cancer survivors.

Relay For Life commences with a Survivors Lap, where all event participants applaud their courage and strength. This opening lap honors their triumphs and recognizes the strides we are making in reducing the burden of cancer.

The survivors are the heart and soul of every Relay For Life event, their presence will remind us that there is always reason to hope, and that every step taken at the event is a step closer to a cure.

If you are a survivor, we invite you to participate in this celebration of life by joining the opening lap and serving as inspiration throughout the night. If you are a supporter, come show the world you care enough about cancer patients to be a part of this *tremendous event*

Survivor Registration & Reception	Friday 4:00 PM
Pigeon Release	Friday 5:30 PM
Survivor Ceremony	Friday 6:00 PM
Barbecue	Following Survivor Ceremony
Parade of Teams	Friday 7:00 PM
Survivor Quilt Auction	Friday 7:00 PM
Luminaria Ceremony	Friday 10:00 PM
Closing Ceremony	Saturday 11:30 AM

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Skin Cancer Protection Race Slip, Slop, Slap & Shades

Saturday • 7:00 a.m.

Each Team has four members. There must be at least 2 adults in each group. Teams must lock arms at elbows at all times. Only end members will have a free hand. At the 1st station you will slip a shirt on the first member (must be around the neck), 2nd station you will slip sun screen on a second members face, at the 3rd station you will slap a hat on a third member, and at the 4th station you will attire the last member with a pair of sunglasses (shades). The first team to reach the finish line

and show they know how to protect against skin cancer wins that heat. The shirt, hat, sunscreen, and shades must be on when crossing the finish line. This will be a heat race with heat winners racing against each other until we have a winner.



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Luminaria Ceremony

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The ceremony of hope is one of the most special and moving events in the entire Relay For Life. Everyone gathers around to remember those lost to cancer, support those fighting cancer, and rejoice with those who have fought the disease and won.

Because of the reverent nature

of the luminaria ceremony we ask that all Relay participants and guests cease walking and gather at the stage for the ceremony. We also ask you to gather your children near and guide them to be respectful and quiet during the ceremony.

You can honor a cancer survivor by purchasing a luminaria "In Honor Of" or you can remember someone who has lost their battle by purchasing one "In Memory Of". Luminarias can be purchased for a \$10.00 donation by calling Kim Kestler at 208-326-4805 or stop by the Registration booth at the event near the entrance gate.

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Relay Spirit

The Luminaria Ceremony honors those who have been touched by cancer. We celebrate their lives by lighting a Luminaria in honor or in memory of them. The Luminaria line the track of the relay, providing

light and hope to all of the participants. It is a powerful visual reminder of why we raise funds to support the American Cancer Society.

Each team is being challenged to sell either 100 luminaria at a suggested donation price of \$10 each or 20 tribute torches at \$50.00 each. This would increase the total of your team funds raised by \$1,000.00!! The Luminaria and torches will be labeled in honor or memory along with the name of the person's life being celebrated.

*Every candle has a name...
There's a name of the ones who still are here.
There's a name of those gone we still hold dear.
There's a name, each one shining in the flames.
And we know, that every candle has a name.*

- John Storey

Lighting a luminaria gives us an opportunity to remember those we love. Every participant should include a luminaria form with their fundraising letter. Each team that reaches the goal of 100 luminaria sales will receive a special Relay Spirit sign for their campsite.

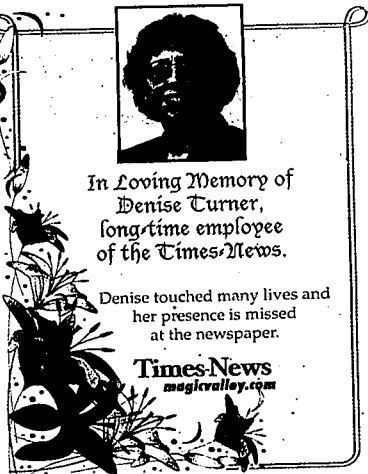
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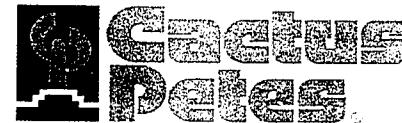


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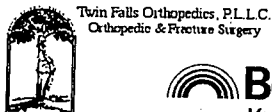
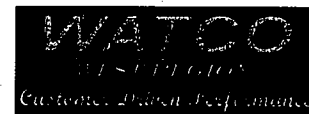
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Saturday Morning Mission Delivery Laps Road to Recovery "Race"

Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

*Which team can get their passengers to the
 Chemo Suite the fastest?*

Each team must "construct a vehicle" from cardboard, Styrofoam, wood, paper, etc. Total cost not over \$10 for materials. It can be one section or train type.

Driver leaves home and picks up 4 passengers who are on the "Road to Recovery" at each of their homes. The team who

gets to the Chemo Suite first wins that heat. There will only be 4 teams to a heat and the winner goes on to race against other heat winners. Race will be one full lap. If you hit a walker you will be disqualified. Please deliver your passengers safely.

Look Good - Feel Good Wacky Fashion Show

Saturday • 9:00 a.m.

Each team dresses one member (model) with Wacky Fashions. Examples would be a print dress (made with newspaper print), a gown with a bare back (teddy bear hanging down the back), etc. Each team has an announcer highlighting the Fashion as your model walks the runway (or center of tent). Presentation is important. A 3 member panel of judges will decide on the three finalists.

The audience will then be given the opportunity to applaud (and hoot and holler) for their favorite. The loudest applause (as determined by the judging panel) will be the winner.



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Survivor Ceremony

4:00 p.m. • May 16, 2008

Relay is a moving celebration of cancer survivorship. The event begins with a Survivor Lap in which cancer survivors take a victory lap around the track, cheered on by their supporters. Each cancer survivor is introduced and all survivors complete the first lap around the track before being joined by the other participants. The Survivor's Lap is a great reminder of why we participate in Relay For Life.

For the newly diagnosed, Relay is a healing experience that offers a chance to meet others who have claimed victory over cancer. For caregivers who give time, love, and support to those who face cancer, Relay provides hope and understanding.

Volunteers Vicki Franklin, and Lonnette Luper have

been busy making our Cancer Survivor quilts from hand prints of our 2007 Cancer Survivors. These quilts are more than just pieces of fabric sewn together – they are hands reaching out to offer HOPE to those newly diagnosed with cancer. Join us for the Cancer Survivor Quilt Auction at 8:00 PM.

A cancer survivor's recovery involves much more than medical treatments – it takes hope to heal. By participating in the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, those touched by cancer can feel empowered to fight back against this disease.

Supporters make it possible.

Scientists make it happen.

Survivors make it personal.

Relay Food

Survivor Reception – 4:00 pm

Barbecue – Immediately following the Survivor Lap *Barbecue is free to participants and guests are asked for a free will donation.*

Each participant will receive a bracelet that will let barbecue volunteers know that you are a Relay participant.

Chili Feed – Following lunaria. ceremony approx. 10:30 p.m.

Pancake and Continental Breakfast – 6:00 a.m.
Scout Troup #65 of Snake River Council.

Pepsi Booth will offer coffee & hot chocolate, for a free will donation.

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Each Cancer Survivor and their caregiver will receive a dinner bracelet when they register as a survivor.

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2008 Relay For Life Awards

Kids Clank Coins to Cure Cancer

Saturday • 10:00 a.m.

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Most money raised by a new team

Most money raised by a school

Most money raised by an individual

Most theme oriented tent site at Relay

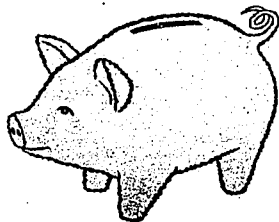
2009 Event Theme Winner

Team Survivor Award



Involve your kids in giving to a good cause. Start them collecting change to give to the Relay.

We will all go around the track with a wagon so that your kids can clank their coins into the wagon. This is a great way to involve your families in the Relay.



Wipe out Cancer Why do you Relay?

Saturday • 11:00 a.m.

Our Relay Reporter will be on the track with his microphone talking to folks. It is good to us to share our stories about those we **CELEBRATE** as survivors, those we **REMEMBER** who have lost to cancer and why we **FIGHT BACK**.

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Mission Delivery Laps

Where does the money go? This is a good opportunity to learn about programs provided by your American Cancer Society...and have a fun time while you're learning!

7:00 AM Slip; Slop, Slap, Slide (4S) Race

1. Each team has four members.
2. There must be at least 2 adults on each team.
3. Teams must lock arms at elbows at all times (only end members will have a free hand).
4. At station number 1 a team member with arms will SLIP a shirt onto a team member (must be around the neck).
5. At station number 2 a team member with arms will SLOP sun screen onto a team member.
6. At station number 3 team member with free arm SLAP a hat onto one team member.
7. The shirt, hat, sunscreen, and shades MUST be on when crossing the finish line.
8. This will be a heat race with heat winners racing against each other until we have an overall winner.
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8:00 AM Road to Recovery Race

1. Each team is asked to build a Road to Recovery car. Cars can be made of cardboard, Styrofoam, wood, or paper. Be creative! Total cost to construct cars can not exceed \$10. It can be one section or train type.
2. Cars need to be labeled with your team number.
3. Stations will be set up on the track. Each team will be asked to have one team member at each station waiting to be picked up by their Road to Recovery driver.
4. This will be a heat race with 4 teams to a heat. Heat winners will move onto the final race.
5. All participants MUST be inside the car at the finish line.
6. If you hit a walker you will be disqualified.
7. Please deliver your passengers safely!

9:00 AM Wacky Fashion Show...LGFB

1. Team works together to form costume for fashion show. Be creative in designing your costume. Sample costume would be: Ruffle edged skirt with a scoop neck top. (Skirt with ruffle chip bags attached to the bottom and an ice cream scoop for a scoop neck).
2. Don't forget your accessories: funny hats (pill box), shoes, necklaces (14 carrots), etc.
3. One team member will represent teams as he/she models their team costume.
4. Create an entry card describing the costume. Include team # and team member name.
5. The model will walk across the catwalk to be judge.
6. A 3 member panel of judges will decide on the three finalist.
7. The audience will then be given the opportunity to applaud (and hoot and holler) for their favorite. The loudest applause (as determined by the judges) will be the winner.
8. At the end of the fashion show-models will join in a lap around the track.

10:00 AM Kids Klang For a Cure/Kids are helping to find a cure!

Teach your kids early about volunteering and giving to a good cause. Have them start collecting change now to give to the Relay. A wagon will travel around the track so that your kids will make a mighty KLANG as they drop their coins into the wagon. This is a great way to involve your families in Relay!

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