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New fine, no new rules for wastewater spray

DEQ board rejects petition for new rules on pathogen drift

By Nate Poppino
 Times-News writer

The board governing the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on Wednesday denied a petition to create more rules regarding

dairy and feedlot wastewater used for pressurized irrigation. But the petition, submitted by the Idaho Rural Council, has spurred the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to modify its list of penalties to include a minimum \$1,000

fine every time waste run through a sprinkler leaves a dairy. The change is an unwelcome one for the dairy industry, which has repeatedly criticized the idea of "pathogen drift" — that particles of livestock waste run through sprin-

klers can float off of the property they came from. Such drift has long been a concern of the council, which wanted liquid waste from confined-animal feeding operations to be treated just like human wastewater before it is used for irrigation. The petition sought for

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Families of Idaho inmates testify in Texas

By Andrea Jackson
 Times-News writer

Families of two Idaho inmates who apparently killed themselves in lockups run by private prison company GEO Group Inc., pleaded Thursday with Texas state senators to bar out-of-state prisoners from the Lone Star State. The Idaho Department of Correction has housed more than 300 prisoners at GEO-run Bill Clayton Detention Center in Littlefield, Texas, but recently announced plans to move them to the private North Fork Correctional Facility in Sayre, Okla.

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Drama DENIED

Some area alternative students not allowed to participate in drama competition

By Ben Boddin
 Times-News writer

Aaron Leuze believes in setting goals. An 18-year-old senior at Magic Valley High School, Leuze gave himself a hurdle to jump before he graduates. Two months ago, he began practicing a solo comedy act about school cafeteria food that he hoped to present at a drama competition this Saturday in Jerome. The competition, with area high school students participating, is expected to draw 150 to 200 students from eight high schools, including Magic Valley High School. Leuze and five other of his classmates preparing for the competition found out this Monday that they will not be able to perform. The Idaho High School Activities Association rejected six of the school's students who requested hardship



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Magic Valley Alternative Students say that things need to change when it comes to rules that apply to high school competitions. Clockwise from top left are students T.J. Sizemore, Martin Lewis, Alisha Neal, Mitch McRoberts and Aaron Leuze. Leuze and Lewis will not be able to compete in this weekend's drama competition because they were found ineligible by the judges.



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 WATCH: Magic Valley High School students practice their drama acts.

Jennifer Miller, seated, the drama teacher at Magic Valley High School, listens intently as David Moran, 17, performs 'The Flea' in the cafeteria Wednesday after school. Moran is allowed to participate in this weekend's area drama competition but several of Miller's students were not allowed. Miller and other area teachers think that the rule keeping alternative students from competing should be re-evaluated.

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Jerome: Coliform test no reason to worry

By Nate Poppino
 Times-News writer

A Jerome city water test picked up traces of coliform bacteria this month, but is no cause for alarm, officials said Thursday. On Nov. 4, a residential water sample tested positive for "total coliform" — not harmful in themselves, but an indicator of other possible bacterial problems, said Public Works Director Walt Appell. No other bacteria were found in subsequent tests, Appell said, and the problem has since been fixed. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards allow for one positive coliform test a month in cities that take less than 40 samples in that time. But the positive test still required officials to put out a public notice about

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First fuzzy photos show planets outside solar system

B. Seth Tabatabaie
 Associated Press writer

...ring, seen in red, surrounds the star at the center of the image, which is not visible to the human eye. The telescope directly imaged the planets as faint spots of light. The planets are fainter than a speck of dust in the lower right corner of the dust disk around the star.

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Laura Alban Senior Park Recital, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Box 155, Twin Falls, no admission fee, 423-9086.

Golden Heritage Senior dance featuring western music, 7 to 10 p.m., at the center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 878-7973.

Forever Field Tiding, 7 to 10 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8 (reservations encouraged), 677-2787.

Magic Philharmonic Orchestra "Fall" Concert, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., King Fine Art Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, tickets: \$7 for adults, \$3 for students and \$17 for families, 678-9534.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

EXHIBITS

David Roholt paintings, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean R. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Youth Options Extreme" activities for young people ages 13-18 only, 7 to 11 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$1, 733-8720 or www.myspace.com/YouthOptionsExtreme.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus Gym, CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic Gym and Shoshone High (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Haily, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Core Area, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.



E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Flir, 734-0557.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

LIBRARY
Used Book Sale, many books (especially for children) by Friends of Burley Public Library, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.
Family Storyline, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulstich Planetarium "Here Comes Sun" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and **Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

SPORTS

College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 39th annual Ski Swap, good used skis, snowboards, and winter equipment, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$1 for admission and a raffle ticket, (additional raffle tickets for sale), 732-6262.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost, and contact number, to Suzanne Brown by email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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• Spend your Friday evening at the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's Fall Concert starting at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for students and \$17 for families.

• For country instead of classical, Katie Armiger sings at 7 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., with singer Ashlee Hewitt, formerly of "Nashville Star."

Doors open at 6 p.m. for their free acoustic performance. Armiger just released her second album, "Believe." Free tickets are available at the UPS Store, Fairfield Inn and Stars Ferry Building Supplies, all in Burley, and at Action Cycles & Steds in Twin Falls. Children are welcome. "Teens can't complain there is nothing to do. The Salvation Army Youth Options Extreme goes from 7 to 11 p.m. every Friday at 348 Fourth Ave. in Twin Falls. It's open to teens age 13 to 18; and they can play basketball, volleyball, video games and air hockey — all just for \$1. For more info, call Trac at 733-8720.

Have your own pick you want to share something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Burley Library receives grant for family film festival

By Damon Hamzker
Times-News writer

Even in a library, sometimes it's easier to just watch the movie version. Because of a \$1,260 grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, the Burley Public Library will begin hosting the Family Film Festival on Nov. 24. A different film will be projected on the Community Room wall on the every fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. through Dec. 2009. There is no charge.

Valerie Bame, the children's librarian, applied for the grant, which was awarded

last month. She and Rob Mayer, a College of Southern Idaho English instructor, will select movies from the American Film Institute's list of the nation's finest cinema — beginning with "E.T.," and continue with "It's a Wonderful Life" in December.

"Our plan for that is tentative," Bame said, "but each film will be followed by a discussion and question-and-answer period led by Rob Mayer."

In addition to providing good conversation, the discussion fulfills the grant's humanities requirement.

"We'll discuss the impact these films have had on society. Some of them are very cultural," Bame said. But the festival is focused on families, she emphasized, which limits the selection of films — she "don't expect to discuss 'Raging Bull' or 'The Godfather.'"

"If this is something the community values, it's important for people to know that the children's librarian position is funded through a two-year operating override levy that will be voted on again in May 2009," Library Director Julie Woodford said.

Texas

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The movie follows allegations that GEO falsified reports and short-staffed the Texas facility where Idaho inmate Randall McCullough, 37, died.

Families of Idaho inmates spoke Thursday at a Texas state Senate hearing in Austin. The hearing, which dealt with general oversight of the Texas prison system and did not result in specific action, was webcast live over the Internet.

Among those testifying was lawyer Ronald Rodriguez, who represents McCullough's family as well as that of Idaho inmate Scott Noble Payne, 43, who killed himself last year at another GEO-run prison in Dickens, Texas.

"Idaho prisoners need to be in Idaho where they have access to their court ... Where they have access to their families," Rodriguez said on Thursday to the Texas state Senate Committee on Criminal Justice.

Payne's mother, Shirley Noble, spoke to Texas lawmakers last year and again on Thursday.

"It seems that no lessons were learned," Noble said.

"If changes had been placed in place, Randall would not have been so desperate to take his own life as my son did," Texas Sen. John Whitfire, D-Houston, chairman of the Senate Committee on Criminal Justice, questioned the state of Idaho's recently decided to pull its prisoners from GEO-run Bill Clayton.

"Should we be following their lead?" he asked.

But a Texas Department of Criminal Justice official told Whitfire that Texas inmates aren't held at Bill Clayton, and warned against painting private prisons in Texas with a broad brush.

"Inmate McCullough's sister, Laurie Williams, told Texas senators that they should do a review of all private prisons in their state — including GEO competitor Corrections Corporation of America (CCA)."

Idaho prisoners are to be taken to CCA-run North Fork in Oklahoma, where another Idaho inmate, David Drashner, was allegedly murdered in June. IDOC's decision to move prisoners from one private

run lockup to another out-of-state facility concerns Williams, as well as Drashner's wife, Pam Drashner, who have said they want Idaho to stop shipping away its inmates.

Idaho doesn't have enough room for all its prisoners, and sending them out-of-state has been widely unpopular.

Williams also wants to talk to Idaho lawmakers, she said.

"We should be addressing the Idaho Senate," said Williams, after Thursday's hearing in Texas. "This is Idaho sending its inmates out of state — whether it's Texas, that takes them or Oklahoma — and that's what we have to stop."

GEO made \$4.9 million in annual operating revenues off its contract with Idaho to manage prisoners at Bill Clayton. GEO officials said shareholders won't lose out from Idaho's withdrawal because of an expanding contract with the state of Indiana.

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Martin Lewis and T.J. Sigall perform their humorous mimic interpretation after school Tuesday at Magic Valley Alternative High School. Lewis, 17, is not allowed to compete in this weekend's competition, which eliminated Sigall's performance as well. "I thought I was gonna go to state and I was excited," said Lewis. He says drama is his only extracurricular activity — keeps him off the streets.

Drama

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waived because they will not graduate on time. IHSAA regulations for waivers included a letter from teachers and counselors worse, she said, adding that she's seen their progress firsthand.

Seven students at Magic Valley High School applied for the waivers; only one was granted. That one, half of the 14 Magic Valley High students who practiced for the competition. Magic Valley High is an alternative school that gives students another chance if they have had difficulties in a traditional setting.

Leuze's application was returned without explanation — just a check mark next to one word: ineligible.

"It was hard to deal with," he said.

For Leuze, drama is his way of pushing himself toward accomplishments, along with doing well in his classes. He describes his application's denial as being "basically stamped and passed on without a care in the world."

Drama means a lot to a lot of us," he said. "Drama for some of us is the only thing we want to do more than anything."

Jennifer Miller, their drama teacher, said she was hopeful

that more of the group could compete. The students' applications for waivers included letters from teachers and counselors worse, she said, adding that she's seen their progress firsthand.

"I know how hard they worked," she said.

Miller stressed that she understands why the rule is in place for students competing in athletic events, which are also under IHSAA regulations. But she said it would be nice if there were more flexibility to allow as many as possible to benefit from drama events.

Magic Valley High School became an IHSAA member last year, but only for drama events. The school is also the only alternative school in the state with an IHSAA membership.

Stephanie Gallher, a 17-year-old senior, is equally disappointed, even though she didn't need a waiver and can compete. The drama event is one way for the students to push themselves, she said, adding that the denials do not help her classmates.

"That puts them down so much," she said.

John Billez, executive director of the IHSAA, said the regulation is the same for

alternative high school students and those in traditional schools. The decision was viewed by a seven-member board that makes the final decision.

"The board looks at individual case on its own specific merits and basically they just look at it and make a decision," Billez said. "It's a tough decision. Sometimes it's very tough and they agonize over it. A lot of cases aren't out and dry. I think we get a fair assessment with seven different sets of eyes."

The board deals with a high volume of requests, Billez said, adding that detailed explanations for the rejection aren't always given.

"Sometimes they'll write up a summary," he said. "In most cases they don't. They just vote and send it in."

As for Leuze, he is not planning to allow one disappointment prevent him from future successes. He plans to graduate in January, though, so he won't be able to apply for a hardship waiver next year.

"I just can't let one big hurdle stop me," he said.

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Watch Magic Valley High School students practice their drama acts.

Using the past to mold the future

Sustainability project launched in Camas Co.

By Any Ballard
Times-News correspondent

Fairfield resident Miles Teitge admires the determination of the early Camas Prairie settlers. While seeking more ways to practice environmental sustainability, he finds their historic example to be the template for the future.

"It amazes me that this was such a homesteaded area so far out here," Teitge said Wednesday. "People really had to rely on their wits."

The Environmental Protection Agency defines sustainability as "meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

Teitge's brainchild to the community, the Fairfield Sustainability Project, will emphasize this tradition with a Saturday notruck luncheon that presents the project's theme.

With the help of friend Jennifer Skinner, a Fairfield resident of three years, Teitge plans to open a discussion on organizing a local farmer's market and other potential ways of promoting sustainability in Camas County.

Skinner, a holistic touch therapist, said the tradition of "Feet: being a small town, a farming community, it's really ripe for sharing information like this. We have the opportunity to do something very special here because we're so small."

To Skinner, a community sustainability project is basically about love. "It's about loving yourself, loving your neighbor, loving the earth that supports you."

For Skinner and Teitge, a notruck was a natural choice for the group's first meeting.

"In my own life, food has been this really central component," Teitge said. Though he does not associate himself with the organic movement specifically, he does select organic foods when possible. "I eat organic foods for my health and for the farming practices," he said.

Future projects for the group might include a community greenhouse, workshopping, and educational components, Teitge said.

The luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Attendees are encouraged to bring a workshopping dish. For information: Teitge at 208-309-0509 or Skinner at 764-3154.

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T.F. Co. voter turnout highest since '92

Loebs garnered record number of votes

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

More than 77 percent of Twin Falls County's registered voters cast ballots in last week's general election, the highest percentage since 1992, according to the Idaho Secretary of State.

On Election Day, 29,225 of the county's 33,215 registered voters, or 77.56 percent, went to the polls — just a hair shy of the 77.62 percent in 1992, state officials said. The total number-of-ballots-broke-a-2004 record by nearly 2,000 votes.

"That's a great day for Twin Falls County," Commissioner

Tom Mikesell, who was re-elected without opposition.

The turnout figure was announced Thursday when commissioners canvassed the results, making them official.

More than 7,000 people voted early. And the 4,465 first-time voters — a good chunk of whom cast early absentee ballots — broke the 2004 record of the about 4,000 early voters, said County Clerk Kristina Glascock.

Commissioner Terry Kramer also said the results reflected well on citizens. "It was a good election — and a good battle," said

Kramer, who did not have an opponent.

Glascock has said the only hiccup in the county involved restocking registration forms at polling places. Elsewhere in Idaho voters endured long lines, and in north Idaho a ballot counting machine malfunctioned and is to be replaced.

After hearing some of the horror stories from across Idaho, we are fortunate," Glascock said. "I would say it was a good election."

Meanwhile, County Prosecutor Grant Loebs received 23,359 votes — the most ever for a candidate in a Twin Falls County election.

"I think my office is doing a good job," Loebs said. "It's not like you can do a lot of banging in an election when no one is running against you."

Loebs, appointed in 1997 and, has had an opponent just once. In the 2000 primary, he was unopposed in 1998 and 2004.

Loebs edged past Kramer, who received 23,007 votes. "I guess it shows he either has better recognition in the public or he's doing a better job," said Kramer.

Statewide, about 680,000 votes were cast, surpassing the more than 600,000 people who voted in 2004, according to the Secretary of State Ben Ysursa. He has estimated statewide turnout will be near 80 percent when results

are made official this month. Democratic Sen. Barack Obama won the presidential race, but more than 60 percent of Idaho's registered voters supported Republican Sen. John McCain. Idahoans last went for a Democrat in 1964, giving the state to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Meanwhile, officials said Mikesell received more written-in votes against him than any other official this year.

Among the names listed? "Anyone but him," "Mickey Mouse" and "Old Yeller."

He said he's not offended. "I'm sure there are people out there who will continue not to like me," he said. "I just thought it was funny."

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Twin Falls jury acquits man in stabbing

Man was accused of battery on friend

Times-News

A Twin Falls jury on Thursday acquitted a California man of aggravated battery for allegedly stabbing his friend in April.

Teles Millyard, 31, was accused of stabbing Scott Adams of Hagerman four times during a fight at

Adams' grandparents' home. Adams didn't want to press charges against his long-time friend, who was visiting Idaho after getting laid off from a job in California.

"He's my brother," Adams told the court in April. "We try talking it out. If that don't work out, go outside and box it out. We're brothers the next day."

But prosecutors charged Millyard anyway. "It's the state that decides, not the victim," 5th District

Magistrate Howard Smyser told the court in April.

"Adams' wounds didn't require stitches. His grandfather, Ronald Adams, in April told the court he wasn't afraid during the incident."

After Thursday's acquittal, Ronald Adams, told the *Times-News* he was pleased with the jury's decision.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs however, said he disagrees with the verdict but accepts it.

"Obviously if we had agreed with them we wouldn't have prosecuted," said Loebs. "It was the proper charge."



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Burley Library hosts book sale

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

Unlike bookstores, libraries have to deal with the space problem created by everybody bringing the books back and then donating additional volumes.

Consequently, the Burley Public Library will be holding its biannual book sale today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is organized and managed by Friends of the Library — a group of about 20 people who donate money and help to offset various costs the library incurs.

Director Julie Woodford said that each year, the library receives about 5,000 donated books.

"We had a guy who pulled up a white ally in a pickup

truck with the entire bed full of books," Woodford said.

"What do you do with all of them?"
"About 4,000 are sold to the public each year, she estimated."

"The proceeds go toward programs such as summer-reading activities and literacy projects," Woodford said. The Book Seller now is packed with a diverse selection — authors from Dostoyevsky to Grisham, titles from "Harvest of Death" to "Intellectuals and the State in Modern China."

"We have lots of good books, and people have donated some that look like they just came from the store," librarian Karen Davis said.

While the books are inexpensive — many sell for less than a dollar — a silent auc-

tion will be held for some of the more valuable collections.

Woodford estimated that the sale will raise between \$500 and \$1,500.

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Test

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 the issue which ran Thursday in the *Times-News*.

The last time the city had a positive test was in 1999, Appell said. They can be caused by a number of things — new construction, for example, can shake impurities out of rusted, galvanized pipes, he said.

The city of Twin Falls counted four positive tests in various locations in the summer of 2007, but officials suggested that city water wasn't as safe. Rather, they said, the contaminated samples, broken water pipes or other things.

Coliform tests can also show positive if the samples aren't taken correctly, Appell said. The standard procedure is to let each faucet run for five minutes before sampling the water, to flush any contaminants specific to that faucet out and be able to measure what's actually flowing through the city's water lines.

Samples are usually taken in bathtubs. That's because kitchen and bathroom sinks have screens to filter impurities, Appell said, and also because they both have a higher risk of carrying contaminants somewhere in them.

Not that bathtubs don't have their own issues. Bathroom cleaners can affect the results as well, he said.

When a sample tests positive for coliform, the city is required to put out notices, such as the one from Thursday's newspaper. It also compiles the information for an annual consumer confidence report.

Officials make a follow-up test within 24 hours of a positive sample, Appell said. Workers must also test



The sampling technician should be wearing a clean white protective suit and mask and gloves. The sample should be collected in a clean, white plastic bottle. The sample should be kept cool and returned to the lab as soon as possible. Source: City of Twin Falls and Idaho DEQ

the line upstream and downstream of the positive test site.

In this case, Appell and his employees immediately rechlorinated and flushed the city's main lines, he said, typical of the city's response to such issues. The follow-up testing performed within an hour of the positive result.

In the notice — which will have to be run again, since it was labeled as coming from the county — Jerome officials were very careful to explain just what the test meant, and that city water isn't likely to be unhealthy.

That said, they're continuing to watch it. After three clean readings in a row, Jerome will return to a normal testing schedule, City Administrator Ben Marchant said. "We will keep on it," he said.

Drift

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 DEQ to examine just what lives in the waste and what risks organisms may pose to human and livestock health, and then take steps to prevent drift or any other discharges — such as sprinklers spraying over a fence line.

The problem, DEQ board member Randy MacMillan said Thursday, is that DEQ doesn't have primary oversight of CAFOs. Dairies and feedlots in the state are managed through a memorandum of understanding signed by DEQ, ISDA and the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency that lays out each agency's role. And ISDA already forbids any sort of wastewater discharge off of a property.

Hence the expanded penalty, developed and

approved since the DEQ board first discussed the issue in October, said ISDA Deputy Director Brian Oakey. The change, he said, will "put the industry on notice that this is an issue that will be enforced and needs to be addressed."

ISDA doesn't want to micromanage how dairy owners apply waste to crop land, Oakey said. But he said strategies such as using drop-down sprinklers may help minimize drift. And he said the agency does have ways to inspect possible drift problems — including taking swab samples from windows, a method commonly employed to monitor pesticide drift, he said.

Though not quite the response the council hoped for, Rich Carlson — its attorney — said he thought the DEQ board took the matter seriously. The council will watch ISDA's next steps, and plans to send it the same rulemaking petition in the near future, he said.

"I can't fault the (DEQ) board for doing what they did," Carlson said.

Groups such as the Idaho Dairyfarmers' Association, however, still aren't happy with the result.

In a Sept. 25 letter to the DEQ board, Executive Director Bob Naerebout argued against further regulation and questioned the reliability of sprinkler samples provided by the council, "an organization that has demonstrated its bias against the dairy industry."

He also cited a 1975 study that found most bacteria in

sprinkler systems could die as quickly as three seconds after being sprayed into the air, and pointed out that his group is helping fund research on the issue by a U.S. Department of Agriculture microbiologist in Kimberly.

"There's no scientific evidence — none, zero, zip," backing the concept of pathogen drift, Naerebout said Thursday.

MacMillan said the DEQ board will keep tabs on the matter to see if it should take any additional steps in the future.

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Planets

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 Hubble Space Telescope to gather images of the exoplanets — planets that don't circle our sun. The research from both teams was published in Thursday's online edition of the *Journal of Science*.

In the past 13 years, scientists have discovered more than 300 planets outside our solar system, but they have done so indirectly, by measuring changes in brightness, speed or light around stars.

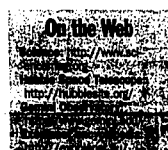
NASA's space sciences chief Ed Weiler said the actual photos are important. He compared it to a hunt for elusive elephants: "For years we've been hearing the elephants, finding the tracks, seeing the trees knocked down by them, but we've never been able to snap a picture. Now we have a picture."

In a news conference Thursday, Weiler said this full-fledged photo of the major gas giant that NASA had for the Hubble telescope before it launched in 1990: "This is an 18½-year dream come true."

There are disputes about whether these are the first exoplanet photos. Others have made earlier claims, but those pictures haven't been confirmed as planets or universally accepted yet. The photos released Thursday are being published in a scientific journal, but that still hasn't convinced all the experts. Alan Boss, an exoplanet expert at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Harvard exoplanet hunter Lisa Kaltenegger both said more study is needed to confirm the photos are of alien planets and not just brown dwarf stars.

MIT planetary scientist Sara Seager, at the NASA press conference, said earlier planetary claims "are in a gray area." But these agree, "everybody would agree is a planet," said Seager, who was not part of other planet-finding teams.

The Hubble team this spring compared a 2006 photo to one of the same body taken by Hubble in 2004. The scientists used that to show that the object orbited a star and was part of a massive red dust ring which is usually associated with planets — making it less likely to be a dwarf star.



On the Web
<http://hubble.nasa.gov>

Macintosh's team used ground-based telescopes to spot three other planets orbiting a different star. That makes it less likely they are a pack of brown dwarf stars.

The planet discovered by Hubble is one of the smallest exoplanets found yet. It's somewhere between the size of Neptune and three times bigger than Jupiter. And it may have a Saturn-like ring.

It circles the star Fomalhaut, which is Arabic for "mouth of the fish." It's in the constellation Piscis Austrinus and is relatively close by — a mere 148 trillion miles away, practically a next-door neighbor by galactic standards. The planet's temperature is around 260 degrees, but that's cool by comparison to other exoplanets.

The planet is only about 200 million years old, a baby compared to the more than 4 billion-year-old planets in our solar system. That's important to astronomers because they can study what Earth and planets in our solar system may have been like in their infancy, said Paul Kalas at the University of California, Berkeley. Kalas led the team using Hubble to discover Fomalhaut's planet.

One big reason the picture looks fuzzy is that the star Fomalhaut is 100 million times brighter than its planet. The team led by Macintosh at Lawrence Livermore found its planets a little earlier, spotting the first one in 2007, but taking extra time to confirm the trio of planets circling a star in the Pegasus constellation. The star is about 767 trillion miles away, but visible with binoculars. It's called HR 8799, and the three planets orbiting it are seven to 10 times larger than Jupiter, Macintosh said.

"I've been doing this for eight years and after eight years we get three at once," he said.

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Otters praise College of Southern Idaho at gala

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Despite the economic troubles hitting Idaho and raising the unemployment rate, construction for the Health Science and Human Services building at the College of Southern Idaho continues without a bump.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter noticed. In remarks Thursday at the CSI Foundation Presidents' Gala, Otter told a crowd of more than 200 people that the building — a \$21 million, 72,400-square foot building along North College Road that broke-ground in May — will help lead to decreased costs in health care.

"I think CSI has completely adopted this idea of nurturing the whole student and the idea of making them feel safe and secure so they can achieve."

— Lori Otter

"The most appealing way to me is to work our way out of it," he said. "That's why when the health and science building became an opportunity for us, I really looked at it as a way to reduce the constant and ever-growing impact that Medicare and Medicaid have on the state's budget."

He said the building will lead to more education in the medical fields, including helping to bring more doctors to Idaho.

"I'm looking for a great return on our investment," he said.

Earlier this year, Otter ordered temporary 1 percent cuts in state budgets, including that of CSI. This week, Otter warned of additional cuts.

Otter was in Twin Falls because his wife Lori, who grew up in Kimberly, is

assisting the foundation's scholarship campaign. The first lady, who spent the first two years of her college life at CSI, said the foundation has helped expand education to students who otherwise couldn't afford it.

"Every child deserves this investment and I think CSI has completely adopted this idea of nurturing the whole student and the idea of making them feel safe and secure so they can achieve," she said.

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People gathered Thursday evening for dinner in the atrium of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building for the Presidents Gala to honor new scholarship endowment donors. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and first lady Lori Otter were among political leaders in attendance.

Intermountain Gas increase cut in half

Times-News

Intermountain Gas customers will see this fall's previously approved increase in rates cut in half starting Saturday, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Thursday.

The commission had previously approved roughly 15 to 18 percent increases in a surcharge meant to help the utility cover costs of providing power. But Intermountain Gas filed in late October to lower that increase, citing lower market prices due to a higher supply and large

national storage. It had requested that the change begin Dec. 1.

Residential customers who use gas for both space and water heating will now only have to pay about \$7.41 more per month.

Those who use it only for space heating alone will see their increase drop to \$5.18, and commercial users will see their increase drop to \$34.63.

In 2007, Intermountain Gas customers got an 8 percent PGA decrease. In 2006, customers got a 4 percent decrease. For more information: www.puc.idaho.gov.

Safe Kids offers helmets at ski swap

Times-News

Safe Kids Magic Valley will offer ski and snowboard helmets for sale at this weekend's ski swap, the organization announced Thursday.

Members of the group will also be on hand to make sure helmets fit and are adjusted properly. The service is free. Helmets sold by the group

come in children, youth and adult sizes and cost between \$42 and \$65.

The swap will be at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center from 3 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information: Page Geske, Safe Kids director 208-737-2432 or page@mvmmc.org.

Mayor to townsfolk: You're too stupid to work with

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — You can't call Bill Beck the mayor of "stupid" town anymore.

The former St. Anthony mayor resigned from his post at a city council meeting Wednesday night, but not before telling off the townspeople and his fellow city council members.

Councilman Bryan Fullmer told the Standard Journal that Beck walked into the start of

the meeting and announced his surprise resignation to the audience.

Fullmer said Beck then told the audience that he was tired of people who were too stupid to understand, and turned and told council members that they were too stupid to work with, too.

Fullmer said Beck continued by telling the town to go to hell.

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Kempthorne risks getting in hot water over geothermal

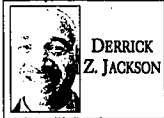
Post-Register, Idaho Falls

The U.S. Interior Department has embarked on a vast, and much too hurried, exploration on federal public lands with the intended potential of developing 5.540 megawatts of geothermal electricity by 2015. About 197 million acres in 12 Western states have potential for geothermal generation. Of those, Idaho would be targeted for the largest area of exploration — 20 sites on 26 million acres on five national forests and 11 Bureau of Land Management districts. Elsewhere in the West, the plan calls for three sites in Alaska, eight in Arizona, 14 in California, 10 in Colorado, eight in Montana, eight in Nevada, nine in New Mexico, 10 in Oregon, 18 in Utah, one in Washington and 13 in Wyoming. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne sees the capability of electrifying 5.5 million homes with this emission-free alternative. States would get half the electricity revenues. Counties would collect 25 percent. That's all to the good. But this plan is too big in scope to consider in the final days of the Bush administration. It covers possibly 80 percent of the national forests and the public lands. It could pose dramatic changes for people who use those lands and for wildlife that live there. New roads, new drilling and new transmission lines over such an expanse undoubtedly will cause short-term and long-term disturbance. The full impact won't be known until the lands are drilled to find workable sources. Although the BLM would close 470,000 acres in Island Park to exploration, the government's plan fails to sufficiently protect national parks. One option the BLM ignored would provide a 15-mile buffer zone to protect Yellowstone National Park. The Greater Yellowstone Coalition correctly insists that the 15-mile buffer zone be applied on all sides of Yellowstone. And while the proposal would close off national parks, wilderness areas, wilderness study areas and Indian Trust lands, it leaves open the possibility of exploration in roadless areas. This plan also is much too rushed. Kempthorne talks about getting it up and running by Aug. 8, 2010. It's a valid question to ask why the Bush administration waited until just before the election to unveil a possible transformation of the public lands of such magnitude. What's needed here is a methodical, step-by-step dialogue with the public and an independent review of this immense government undertaking. And it would be more sensible to scale back the scope to 100 million acres. America needs a secure source of electricity into the future, and tapping into the Earth's heat is a potentially clean source. But livestock ranchers, recreationists and wildlife all deserve economic and natural security, too.

Their view: The Post Register said the federal Department of Interior is moving too fast exploration of public lands for geothermal energy potential. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The curse of falling gas prices

There is no recession. So what if Americans have dying 401(k)s, are getting foreclosed on their homes, or are telling their children they cannot have their first choice for college. Never mind that nearly 4,200 U.S. soldiers have died in two wars. No worries. We have Pax at the Pump.



DERRICK Z. JACKSON

Gasoline has dropped back to between \$2 and \$3 a gallon after soaring past \$4 a gallon. The Boston Globe had the headline, "Old habits return fast: As gas prices fall, some drivers are worried about being fuel efficient." The New York Times had the headline, "Drivers Take to the Road Again as Gas Prices Fall." In the Times, economist Charles Kridler of the University of California, Davis, said, "If oil prices continue to fall and the economy recovers, I would expect consumers to return to wanting larger and less fuel-efficient cars." In the Globe, Hobart and William Smith economics professor Tom Drennen said, "I think if they had stayed at four bucks for a while longer you really would have seen dramatic change in people's behavior. Now we're being hit with a double whammy. Credit is so bad and the lots are overflowing with SUVs that people sold when prices went up, so now is really a good



time to get a deal on a SUV." This makes you scream. Can Americans ever forgo the good deal and get a grip on the future? Once again, the world's leading per-capita oil addict is off the wagon. The Times and USA Today recently ran stories on the electrifying storm of gizmos for cars: navigational devices, iPod outlets, refrigerators, Wi-Fi hotspots, DVD and video-game stations. No matter if the electronics in just one of these cars makes it more loaded than all the Apollo missions combined, or that the car is still worth less the moment you drive it off the lot. Moreover, the social ramifications are quite appalling. The parents may be wading and the kids may be distracted, but has anybody thought of this as the ultimate irony

of the Inactive Interactive American? For instance, my youngest son and I still laugh about how we used to compete to count our chosen color of VW Beetles with the winner being the first to reach 100 with bonus points if it was a vintage version. How many kids are going to sit at the deathbed of papa and say, "Dad, before you go, I want to tell you that one of the coolest things we used to do during cross-country to Grandma's was when you were on the hands-free cellphone telling me to shut up because you were closing the deal at the office, Mom was incoherently mumbling, 'Springsteen lyrics on her headphone, Sirs on her cellphone yakking about the boys at school, and I was so excited killing clones on my Star Wars' video game' This makes you teary-eyed

about old-school car arguments about whether the kids had to be bored by jazz or the parents had to grit their teeth at hip-hop. Lacking during the just-concluded presidential campaign was the JFK admonishment to individual Americans: Ask not what Big Oil can do for you; ask how you can do without Big Oil. The challenge is clear. A Louisiana Ford dealer told the Times, "We're used to the comforts, fills and whistles, and so if gasoline goes down to a reasonable level, people will not stay in a little boxy fuel-efficient car. There is no recession until we whistle the epistle of the fuel-efficient car. Derrick Z. Jackson is a columnist for the Boston Globe. Write to him at jackson@globe.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School district gives more athletes a chance to play

I want to thank the school district for preventing athletic problems. Having two teams for each grade gives everyone the opportunity to play. When we get into high grades, we won't have the chance to play because they don't have city recreation sports for older kids. Last year, my sister was cut out from school basketball tryouts and had to play recreation basketball. This year, she made the school team because of this athletic improvement. My sister and I will be going to Twin Falls High School within two years. Thanks to this change, we will have a 2-0 or chance of making the team. Some of the students and parents didn't like the change because they felt they wouldn't have winning teams. I gives kids who may not be in the right social class or same church group a chance to learn to play. They can try out for high school teams because they won't have some experience. By the way, my sister's basketball team is 2-0 right now! Some of the coaches like the change because they see how good kids that were cut last year are. I didn't agree with the coaches being parents of kids trying out. Whose mom or dad will cut their own kid? This change is better because some kids

Local editor, I'm sure explaining the significant spike in activity from 2003-2005 followed by the current lull in the market as "natural" or "expected" doesn't make papers fly off the newsstand.

Consistently, many of us either bought, sold or refinanced recently need to do that again for awhile? They wouldn't. But I know a headline like "Local builders are smart enough to not overbuild" isn't too catchy. It's incredulous to think a small community editorial staff would delicately cook up a back-room deal on the four-block project. You single-handedly chased away millions of dollars in private investment from our city's downtown. And you did it by twisting facts with insinuations and speculation. I guess we got it wrong 'Twin Falls; the devil is not in the details — it's on the front page in bold print. JEFF BLICK Twin Falls (Editor's note: Blick is a Realtor with Western Realty and a former president of

Help save energy with home audits

Here in the Northwest, we are lucky to have such great amounts of clean, renewable hydropower energy. There are sacrifices to providing energy with our rivers: depleted sediments for beaches, restrained flows for salmon and other species to name a couple. You, the power the dams provide allows for our quality of life. Let's maximize our resource of hydropower and make sure we are using the electricity to name a couple. The most efficient and economical way. Getting an energy audit on our homes and businesses can help us decide where inefficiencies exist and where our money will be best spent. Many of us at our homes and businesses can save a lot of energy (and therefore money) and may not cost very much. In the end the retrofits may not cost anything! The money is yours. TOM HARNED Halley

Times-News sensationalizes drop in building permits

"The Nov. 5 headline, 'Local housing downturn hits lowest point,' was the final straw. Or so I thought — then I read about credible journalism as seen by Editor Jim Wright telling us that the Times-News needs to hold itself to the same level of transparency as the things they expose. Maybe by transparent you meant 'thin veil,' because I'm not buying what you're selling. At 200 new construction permits for which Twin Falls is on pace for this year, Twin Falls would realize about 1.5 percent growth. Historically, we've experienced about 2 percent growth. I guess a 2 percent slowdown in a town the size of Twin Falls doesn't have enough sex appeal for the

Times-News advertisement including contact information for Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, and a call to action to express an opinion.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Cartoon strip featuring characters Doonesbury, Mallard Filimore, and Bruce Tinsley with humorous political commentary.

Let's hope Obama is serious about 'sacrifice'

One word, nestled amid the eloquence of Barack Obama's victory speech, lingered long after the cheers subsided. Sacrifice.

It's a word too long absent from the political discourse, one that speaks to the change that Obama claims his presidency will represent. We cannot fix our finances without it. We can't afford our foreign oil dependence without it. We can't repair our broken health care system without it. We can't simply show our way through the crisis, and we can no longer afford to delude ourselves into thinking we can. Last week election was about many things, but fundamentally it was about the economy.

On the cusp of Obama's victory, the stock market rose more than on any previous Election Day, but a day later it tumbled in its worst post-election drop.

These extremes serve as bookends to history, a reminder that an election doesn't fix the kind of economic problems we now confront and that, no matter how audacious, isn't a cure by itself.

The Obama presidency faces the worst stock, bond and commodity markets in three decades. Even strong companies such as oil companies are now facing the prospect of weaker earnings because of lower commodity prices.

Employers nationwide eliminated more than three-quarters of a million jobs so far this year. Unemployment is at 6.5 percent, the highest since 1994.

Last month, bankruptcy filings topped 100,000 for the first time since Congress changed the law three years ago to make filing more difficult.

Retailers are bracing for an ugly Christmas. All of those disturbing numbers come against a backdrop of stagnant wages and rising health care costs for most Americans.

Obama faces a nation hungry for fiscal direction. In all likelihood, Congress will return for a lame-duck session to discuss a stimulus plan.

A broad stimulus, aimed not at putting single checks in people's hands but at addressing the underlying economic problems of



LOREN STEFFY

unemployment, battered credit and foreclosures, is probably needed.

But it must come with the assurance that fiscal restraint will follow.

We entered this crisis in a precarious position because our fiscal policies of the borrow-and-spend policies of the past eight years.

That makes it more difficult to deal with the crisis we now face, because it limits our fiscal flexibility. No stimulus, no bailout, no amount of hope and soaring rhetoric can succeed if it's not accompanied by fiscal responsibility.

At some point, higher taxes are inevitable to bring the deficit back in line, and Obama's plan to limit the increases to the rich aren't likely to be enough.

That is the sort of sacrifice we must make to resolve the country's fiscal problems. The economy is too precarious to endure tax increases to stabilize our finances right now, and some of the ambitious programs outlined on the campaign trail will have sacrificed to fiscal prudence.

We must make sacrifices at the personal level, too, by reducing our use of credit and curtailing our spending, building our savings so that we are better prepared.

This is a crisis spawned, in large part, by our own delusion.

We wanted to believe in ever-rising stocks. In a shop-til-the-terrorists-are-defeated foreign policy and homes that were worth whatever our mortgage broker told us.

For eight years, our government borrowed to pay for wars, tax cuts and prescription drugs, while we borrowed to pay for HDTVs, iPhones and Xboxes. Buy now, pay later wasn't just a sales pitch, it was fiscal policy.

Later is now. To fix our economy we must change our views of debt and savings. That will take sacrifice, the one word from the president-elect's speech that we must hear before all others. Sacrifice, after all, is the prefix for change.

The return of the late, great layaway

Experts who sounded the death knell for layaway were too quick with the eulogies.

MARK ALBRIGHT

The slumping economy has prodded many merchants for the first time in years to promote this form of installment buying, which dates from the Great Depression. Anecdotal evidence suggests layaway is gaining traction with tapped-out consumers.

Wal-Mart stopped taking layaway orders in 2006, citing an era of easy credit and the headaches of handling the goods. Well, guess what? Consumer credit is getting tighter at a time when rising joblessness, foreclosures and prices make it harder to pay off credit card debt.

"The American consumer didn't vote to end layaway, only retailers," said Michael Bittelo, vice president of business development for eLayaway.com, a three-year-

old Tullahassee, Fla., startup that handles layaway for 1,000 retailers and wants to be the PayPal of a revived industry. "People this year are wising up to their parents' advice: If you can't pay in full, try layaway."

Since stepping up promotion this fall, the site's weekly registration leaped from 150 to 7,000 people.

The few chains still offering layaway get less than 5 percent of their business that way. But this year, finding ways to coax frugal shoppers to spend early for the holiday has taken on a sense of urgency.

Wal-Mart won't be offering layaway this season, but stores like T.J. Maxx, Marshalls and Burlington Coat Factory remind shop-

pers about their installment buying plans in signs and at checkout. The TV shopping networks took their own form of layaway pricing like Flex-Pay at HSN, which breaks a big purchase into two or three payments. For the first time in decades, Kmart is promoting layaway in TV ads.

"We've had more customers use layaway this season, and they started much earlier," said Carolyn Kestner, an assistant store manager at Burlington Coat Factory in Seminole, Fla., which usually holds holiday purchases in a stockroom for about 500 families. "We expect to be slammed with layaway this year."

Layaway is not as easy as putting something on a credit card. But it can be a deal for those whitening a credit balance larded with 22 percent interest.

Most stores want a \$5 serv-

ice fee up front, then break the purchase into three or four monthly payments. You can't take the item home until the last payment. Cancel and you get back what you paid less fees. Usually you would be out \$10 on a \$100 transaction.

The Layaway site charges a 1.9 percent transaction fee and handles installment payment terms through HSBC for everything from two-months on toys to two years for plastic surgery. Cancellation: about \$25.

Layaway is a big strategy for other types of chains. Pawnshops get about half their revenue from high-interest, short-term loans for which customers put up goods as collateral. The other half comes from selling goods that are forfeited when someone cannot repay a loan. Layaway represents about 40 percent of those retail sales.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Obama wrong for U.S.

To Joe Skaug: You're telling me because I didn't vote for the man, I hate all races, and I do not like being put into a hate group, because I am not prejudiced against any race.

The man is wrong for the position — he will not cover his heart or face the flag (many American soldiers died for) while the National

Anthem is playing because it reminds him of a war.

He was raised in the Middle East, so where do his loyalties lay? It's awfully funny that the price of gas went up to \$5 a gallon before the election, and it's awfully funny that the price of gas went up to \$5 a gallon before the election.

Now, after the election it's back down to the \$2 range. Out of his own mouth, he wants to disarm America; what does this mean? Plus, the pastor was anti-

American.

As far as I'm concerned, George Bush Jr. did the right thing after 9/11, or have you forgotten that? (Where innocent people were killed on the American soil. Plus, we lost firefighters, policemen and paramedics that were doing their duty to save these people. You tell me the war was unwinnable; people like you will not stand up and back the president. As far as

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N. Idaho landowner's sign advertises Obama 'public hanging'

VAY, Idaho — A sign erected by a northern Idaho landowner that advertises a "free public hanging" of President-elect Barack Obama and several other political figures is being investigated by the U.S. Secret Service.

Bonner County Sheriff Elaine Savage said she and a Secret Service agent from Spokane, Wash., planned to take a firsthand look at the sign put up by Ken Germanna. "That's a political statement," Germanna told the Bonner County Daily Bee. "They can call it whatever they want, a threat or whatever."

The handmade, white cardboard sign posted to a tree has the words "FREE PUBLIC HANGING" written in large

orange letters. A noose fashioned from a length of rope hangs down the middle of the sign.

The name of the Democratic Illinois senator is written in equally large letters near the bottom of the sign. In smaller letters are the names of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and civil rights activist and former presidential candidate Al Sharpton.

Germanna said he poses no threat to Obama, but he wouldn't lose sleep if the pres-

ident-elect came in harm's way. The Bonner County Human Rights Task Force said it is outraged by the sign.

"Everyone has the right of free speech, unless it advocates the killing or hurting of someone or incites violence, which violates the doctrine of human rights," Christine Holbert, president of the task force, said in a statement. Vay is about 50 miles north of Coeur d'Alene in a region known for its past ties with white supremacist groups. The Aryan Nations had a compound in nearby Hayden Lake until 2003 when it was forced into bankruptcy after losing a lawsuit.

Germanna said the sign he put up was not racially moti-

vated, but was in response to two effigies involving Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and Obama, which he said were treated differently by authorities.

Leading up to the Nov. 4 general election, Palin, the Republican vice presidential candidate, was hung in effigy in West Hollywood, Calif., while Obama was hung in effigy at the University of Kentucky.

In the Kentucky incident, two men have pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, burglary and theft. The effigy was hanging from a tree with a noose around its neck, recalling the historical images of blacks being lynched in the South. In the incident in West Hollywood, which also drew

attention from the Secret Service, the homeowner said the Palin effigy was part of Halloween yard decorations, which also included Palin's running mate, John McCain, popping out of a flaming chimney.

The homeowner eventually decided to take down the effigy following an uproar and after an effigy of him appeared on a vehicle with a noose around its neck.

Germanna said the differ-

ences between how the two situations were resolved prompted him to create his sign.

"If other people can make political statements, so can I," he said. "Just because I don't live in California doesn't mean I don't have my rights. If these Katzenbachers want to pursue it, I God bless 'em. But I've got my rights just like everybody else does."

AROUND IDAHO

BOISE

Ed Board to study ISU med school proposal

BOISE — A joint interim legislative committee on medical education is recommending two paths to increase the number of medical doctors in Idaho, including setting up a medical school at Idaho State University.

The state Board of Education will consider the recommendations next month.

The committee Wednesday recommended a plan proposed by ISU to establish a medical school, with students starting out at ISU but finishing their education at other locations.

"I've got a very good overview of what Idaho is facing," ISU President Arthur Vallias told the Idaho State Journal. "I think this is a step forward for Idaho, and that's where my position has always been. It's a good thing that we can do on our project."

The board also recommended the state find ways to double the number of Idaho students who attend the University of Washington's School of Medicine in Seattle. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has said that program has fallen short of its goals of getting more doctors in Idaho.

Judge likely to dismiss West Nile lawsuit

BOISE — A 4th District Court judge in Idaho says he'll likely dismiss a lawsuit filed by a man who says local officials should have warned him about West Nile virus.

Ada County resident Jerry Hayes says he was bitten by a mosquito in July 2006 and contracted the disease, which that year contributed to the deaths of at least 14 people in Idaho and sickened nearly 900.

Hayes sued, saying county and state warnings about West Nile virus and the need to see a doctor quickly after a bite — came too late.

Still, Ada County officials say they issued warnings about the disease starting in mid-June, a full month before Hayes contracted the illness.

MOSCOW

UI considers charging more to offset cuts

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho might consider raising student fees to offset looming state budget cuts, university Provost Doug Baker says.

Baker said that could help replace a 1 percent budget cut that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered for all state agencies in September.

Baker said he expects the governor will order another cut of 1.5 percent.

Other places where the school could increase revenue, he said, are through donations, research grants, and increasing student enrollment.

"These are the places we've got to explore," Baker told a UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, the Moscow-Pullman Daily News report-

ed. "We've got to start looking at all those possible trails."

He said it would take time to bring in more research money and that enrollment numbers are unclear because of planned changes in the school's program offerings.

Ex-Boy Scout leader convicted of abuse

MOSCOW — A former northern Idaho Boy Scout camp counselor will serve at least 15 years in prison after he was convicted in September of sexually abusing four young campers in 2007.

Timothy A. Kellis, the 39-year-old counselor who worked at Camp Grizzly near the small town of Harvard, was given concurrent life sentences on nine counts of lewd and lascivious conduct.

He also received 25-year sentences on two sexual abuse charges and 15 years on one charge of attempted lewd conduct. Second District Court Judge John R. Stegner praised the boys for stepping forward and testifying against Kellis,

who claimed innocence at his trial in September.

Kellis, a shooting sports instructor at Camp Grizzly, faces an unrelated charge of child-rap- in southeastern Washington.

POCATELLO Pocatello air traffic slumps amid downturn

POCATELLO — Pocatello Regional Airport has joined the list of Idaho aviation centers reporting slowing passenger traffic in 2008 amid an economic downturn.

Business at the southeastern Idaho field is down 4 percent in the year-to-date. The only thing that helped keep numbers from slipping even further was a busy September, when traffic ordinary bound for Idaho Falls was rerouted to Pocatello.

After Idaho Falls reopened in October, flights to Pocatello slumped 15 percent, compared with the 2007 period.

Air travel here dropped 25 percent from June to August. — The Associated Press

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Stock market stages huge rebound

Dow jumps 553 points after falling to near lows of year

By Madlen Road and Joe Bel Brno Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street launched a massive rebound Thursday, mauling the Dow Jones industrial average up nearly 553 points after driving it down near its lows for the year, as investors decided they did not want to miss out on cheap stocks. After three days of selling that

wiped out about \$1 trillion in shareholder value, many investors, though nervous about the economy, appeared convinced the market had priced in enough bad news. So when the Standard & Poor's 500 index managed to recover from multiyear trading lows, investors swarmed back in. It's "a herd mentality," said Ryan Larson, senior equity trader at Voytequr Asset Management. "We start-

ed going higher — and you don't want to be the last one on the boat." Some analysts also said investors were positioning themselves ahead of a meeting of a group of 20 leaders in Washington. The meeting could bring decisions on mending the troubled global financial system. There was "some anticipation that

we'll hear some good news from that meeting," said Jack A. Ablin, chief investment officer at Harris Private Bank. Thursday's rally was "part hopeful, part technical. But certainly welcome." Stocks sold off early in the day after the Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off individuals seeking unemployment benefits jumped last week to the highest level since right after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. There was also more evidence of a severe pull-back in consumer spending — a worsening trend that had pun-

meled stocks earlier in the week. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. trimmed expectations for full-year earnings, and Intel Corp. late Wednesday cut more than \$1 billion from its sales forecast. But then the S&P lifted above its Oct. 10 trading lows, and a Treasury auction of 30-year bonds got decent demand from both domestic and foreign buyers, said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jeter & Co. The auction results alleviated some fears about the government having a hard time financing its costly bailout.



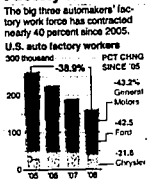
Democrats hunt for support for auto bailout



Package would total \$25 billion

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats pushed forward Thursday with a rescue package to pump \$25 billion in new emergency loans into U.S. automakers, but a top senator said the package lacked the support to pass. Senior Democrats are drafting legislation that would carve out part of the \$700 billion Wall Street bailout for loans to the three major U.S. auto companies in exchange for a government

Factory fall off



U.S. automakers seek federal bailout

THE ISSUE: Congress, presidential elect Barack Obama and the Bush administration are considering a multibillion-dollar bailout for U.S. automakers to get the industry through the biggest sales slump in 25 years. General Motors Corp. warned it could run out of cash by the end of the year if it doesn't get aid. **THE IMPACT:** The Center for Automotive Research estimates 3 million people would lose their jobs if the domestic auto industry collapses. That includes jobs with the automakers, parts suppliers and other businesses dependent on auto money. **WHAT'S NEXT:** Congress plans to take up the issue during a lame-duck session next week.

al Republicans and President George W. Bush, who are reluctant to back any additional money for the struggling auto industry. "Right now, I don't think there are the votes. I don't know of a single Republican who's willing to support" the

auto bailout, said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. Dodd, who said he personally backed the idea, cautioned against "bringing up a proposition Please see **AUTOS**, Page B2

Cutting costs

Lean Manufacturing program offered in south-central Idaho

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Interested?

A program that has been offered in Idaho for almost 12 years will be available to business owners and entrepreneurs in the Magic Valley area.

Known as Tech Help, the federal program is designed to help businesses cut costs and increase sales. However, few business owners in south-central Idaho are seeking assistance from the program despite the ailing economy. "I think that if you are somebody who started a business during a time when things are going well, you are going to just try and hunker down "when things get tough," said Don Hansen, manufacturing specialist with Tech Help. "It can be difficult to ask for help when you really need it."

The program, which is a function of the U.S. Department of Commerce and funded by federal and state agencies, has helped Idaho businesses save \$14 million in cost reductions during the last 12 years.

Tech Help works by analyzing business operations from the worker to the customer, and then finding ways to reduce waste while increasing value-added time — also known as Lean Manufacturing or the Toyota Production System.

Hansen said the Toyota Motor Company, which is the leading seller of vehicles

For more information about Tech Help, contact Don Hansen, manufacturing specialist for south-central Idaho, at 208-735-2500 ex. 3008 or via email at dhansen@uidaho.edu.

"Look at where GM and Ford are at right now. They lost sight of the process from the standpoint of the worker doing the job."

— Don Hansen, manufacturing specialist with Tech Help

In the United States, is an example of Lean Manufacturing.

"Look at where GM and Ford are at right now," he said. "They lost sight of the process from the standpoint of the worker doing the job."

Although several large manufacturers use Lean Manufacturing, Hansen said he most often applies it to small- to medium-sized businesses.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

MAGIC VALLEY M.V. Advertising Federation to hold wine-tasting

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will hold its annual Christmas Wine Tasting and Silent Auction event today. The event, which benefits the MVAFF College of Southern Idaho Marketing Scholarship Fund, will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant. Advanced tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from any Magic Valley Advertising Federation Board Member. At the door

the cost will be \$25. For more information, contact Melissa Crane at 208-308-0488.

First Federal seeking 501c3 applicants

First Federal is seeking applications by 501c3 not-for-profit organizations for the upcoming grant period. Applications must be post-marked by Monday. Applications are available at any First Federal location, or by visiting the bank's website at www.1stfd.com under Online Services. Send applications to: First Federal, Attn: Megan; PO Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Plan would give tax credit for employers of reservists

Tax credit for employers of reservists. Kip Moggridge, a volunteer with the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program in Idaho, is proposing that a tax credit be given to employers who "go above and beyond the USESRA laws in support of reservists." He said many employers provide "differential" pay or



BIZ BITES
Josh Palmer

make-up the difference between what the mobilized employee makes on the

civilian job and what the military pays during mobilizations.

In some instances, a mobilized employee will make less on active duty than when working.

"That make up is done purely for patriotic reasons," Moggridge wrote in a statement to employers. "Although the employer can expense the

cost against taxes, they have lost the employee and are providing the difference between their cost."

Moggridge asked that business owners, who are interested in supporting the proposal for a tax credit, contact him via email at kipmoggridge@arthurberry.com

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COMMODITIES

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Today in business

No financial reports are scheduled for release today.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists 'Most Active' stocks and 'Gainers/Losers' with their respective prices and changes.

Table titled 'INDEXES' showing market indices like Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and Russell 2000 with their values and percentage changes.

Table titled 'HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT' explaining various symbols and abbreviations used in the market data.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table listing commodity prices for various grains, oilseeds, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'CLOSING FUTURES', 'CHEESE', 'SUGAR', and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Foreclosure rates up 25 percent year-to-year

MIAMI (AP) — The number of homeowners caught in the wave of foreclosures in October grew 25 percent nationally over the same month in 2007, data released Thursday showed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of newly laid-off individuals seeking unemployment benefits has jumped to a level not seen since just after Sept. 11, according to a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department on Thursday reported that jobless claims last week increased by 32,000 to a seasonally adjusted 3.6 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second time since 1992 that claims have topped 500,000. The total also was much higher than expected.

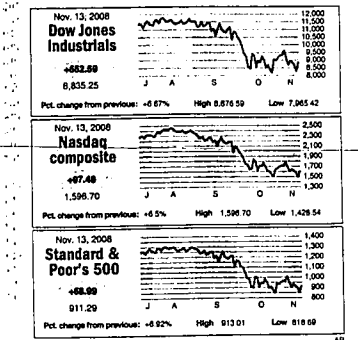
BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including soybeans, black beans, and pinto beans.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 552.59, or 6.67 percent, to 8,835.25, after falling as low as 7,965.42 and rising as high as 8,876.59. That's a trading range of 911 points. The Dow did not sink below its Oct. 10 trading low of 7,852.51.

Biz

Cable subscriptions on the decline: A reader who works with a cable provider in Twin Falls said cable subscriptions are declining.

Autos

That might fail, and appeared to suggest that Congress wait until President-elect Barack Obama is sworn in on Jan. 20 to provide further help to the carmakers.

Miscellaneous

WEST ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, November 15, 2008. Located in Buhl, Idaho 1397 E 3400 N. From the south west corner of Buhl (see Blacksmith Shop) 500' miles south.

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New director brings art, energy to T.E. Senior Center

By Kall Stewart
Times-News correspondent

There's an unmistakable energy swirling inside the walls of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

It's there in the classical music softly playing in the background and the hand-crafted jewelry displayed on a table near the entrance. Mostly though, it emanates from new director Meredith Humphreys.

From her homemade Halloween costume to that less tangleable — yet still evident —

energy that Humphreys has brought to the center since her Sept. 2 arrival, Humphreys has strived in many ways to improve the everyday lives of the community around her.

"I am pleased to have a community oriented profession and it is a blessing bringing art and creativity to people who appreciate it," Humphreys said. "It is just so sweet here. Receiving sweet things from them like their humor and laughter make my little changes seem like so much more."

Recent changes to the center

under Humphreys' direction include efforts to upgrade transportation availability along with the introduction of weekly dances. Efforts to bring theatricals to the center are also coming to fruition, as Twin Falls Community Theater will perform "A Christmas Tuna" by Tony Mannen and Michael Johnson at the center in late November.

A Saturday art show featuring community artists, from weavers, potters to welders and jewelers is also planned and open to the community.

Bill West, assistant art professor at the College of Southern Idaho, is among those expected to participate in the art show. He emphasized the role of senior centers as community institutions.

"They enrich the lives of our seniors socially, they enhance the health of older citizens and in the case of exhibitors like this one, they enhance the cultural offerings in our area," he said.

Humphreys is also looking to include the blind and visually impaired community, and intends to introduce clay pottery

and molding for the visually impaired at the center.

"Our real intent is also having a particular space to bring people at risk and involve them in all beautiful things we have to offer," Humphreys said.

While much work is yet to be done, Humphreys hopes the center's positive energy and disposition will continue to "invite" seniors, while also drawing in a greater cross-section of the overall community.

Kall Stewart may be reached at fyg1114_81@yahoo.com.

Take note!
"A Christmas Tuna" at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.
Times: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 20; 2 to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 30.
Admission: \$10 general, \$7 seniors and students

Jan Hall awarded P.E. teacher of the year

Jan Hall of Kimberly High School was honored at the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance annual Conference on Oct. 2 in Pocatello as the Secondary Physical Education Teacher of the Year.

The award recipient must be an active member of IAHPERD, have a minimum of five years teaching, be a positive role model, utilize various teaching methodologies and plan innovative learning experiences for his/her students, and conduct a balanced and sequential curriculum for student growth.

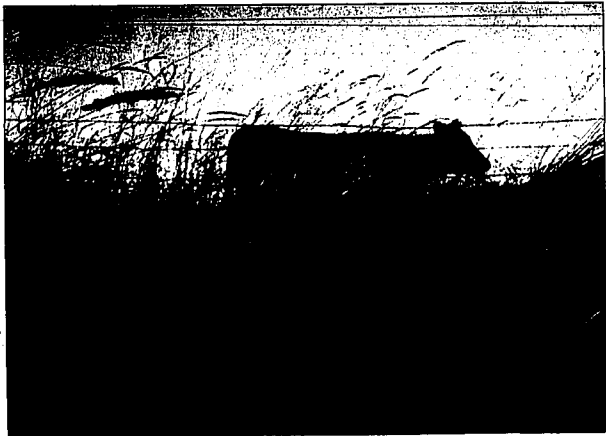


Hall

Hall has taught a variety of physical education classes, including lifetime sports, women's fitness and health at Kimberly High School for more than 20 years. At Kimberly, she has worked hard to provide her students with quality physical education and health. She has been honored as the Idaho Health Professional of the Year, and her program received the Model Health Program for Idaho along with Outstanding Program Substance Abuse in 1996 and 2002.

Recently, she was awarded a \$500 grant from IAHPERD for Kimberly High School's spinning unit.

EVENING STROLL



Tempted by the tall grass, a cow stalks the edge of its pasture outside of Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon as the sun sets on the Magic Valley.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Buhl library holds family reading event

The Buhl Public Library is holding a family reading event from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

There will be prizes, refreshments, stories and puppets with Gus and Stanley. In addition, Buhl Mayor Chuck Sheridan will speak about reading and family values and there will be guest readers and a scavenger hunt for hidden treasure.

The public is invited to this free event. Information: 543-6500.

Annual East End Providers Benefit nears

The 12th Annual East End Providers Benefit will be held Nov. 22 at the South Hills Saloon on U.S. Highway 30 in Hansen.

The event will begin with pool and card tournaments, games and food at 3 p.m. A silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the silent auction can drop them off at the South Hills Saloon or at Hansen City Hall. All proceeds will benefit East End Providers.

Information: 423-5158 or 423-9050.

Library holds card-making class

The Buhl Public Library will hold a free card-making class from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 22 at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Instructors Doris Christison and Mary Beth Welch will teach participants how to make cards out of scraps and odds and ends. Participants are asked to bring holiday-themed scrapbooking paper or holiday gift wrap, two-sided adhesive tape and a glue stick.

Attendees must register by calling 543-6500.

Robert Stuart freshman student council attends conference

The Robert Stuart Junior High School Freshman Student Council is attending the Idaho Association of Student Councils Conference in Boise this week. The conference instructs students in communication skills, leadership building, and assists them with fundraising, pep assembly, and dance theme ideas.

Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School, donated more than \$400 for bus transportation and room and board for the bus driver. Linda Baird from ConAgra donated \$500 for the students' room and board fees during the conference. D.L. Evans Bank donated \$100 to assist with travel costs. The students' parents also donated time and homemade baked goods for fundraising.

The ninth-grade students completed three fundraising activities to assist with the cost of the conference registration fees, transportation, and room and board expenses. The freshman student council from Robert Stuart Junior High School will be the future leaders at Canyon Ridge High School and this conference will give them the preparation they will need for success.

Shoe box Christmas gifts gathered for children

Operation Christmas Child is being held in Twin Falls Nov. 17-23 at different locations in the Magic Valley.

Local volunteers are collecting simple shoe box gifts personally packed by children, families, and individuals in Twin Falls. From Twin Falls, the shoe box gifts will be sorted and sent using whatever means necessary to reach suffering children around the world.

Volunteers are needed to help the world's largest Christmas project, hand-deliver eight million gift-filled shoe boxes to children in more than 90 countries suffering natural disaster, war, terrorism, disease, famine, and poverty. The goal for Twin Falls is to collect 700

Help out

PREPARE: Enlist families, churches, scout troops, community groups and businesses to take part in creating shoe box gifts for needy children world-wide.

PACK: Fill shoe boxes with school supplies, toys, necessity items, candy and a letter of encouragement. Step-by-step shoe packing instructions are available at www.samaritanaspurse.org.

PROCESS: Sign up to join Operation Christmas Child volunteers at a collection site in Twin Falls as part of the effort to prepare millions of shoe box gifts for delivery to underprivileged kids on six continents.

gift-filled shoe boxes.

Local collection sites:
Furniture and Appliance Outlet, 127 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 17-21; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22; 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 23.
Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17-21; 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22-23.
Farmers National Bank, 914 Main St., Buhl; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 17-21; 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 22-23.
Information: 800-410-7641.

BUHL CLASS OF '53

The Buhl Class of 1953 held its 55th Class Reunion July 26 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Classmates met at the country club to reminisce and get reacquainted. Some came from as far away as Illinois. They enjoyed eating dinner together and Jim Chatterton was master of ceremonies. A special memorial was held and a balloon was released for each deceased classmate.

Pictured from left, standing, Bob Gleason, Alberta (Weaver) Mason, Janet (Staubert) Ellis, Junior Walden, Frank Roberts, Ruby (Clark) Fish, Lambert Lauda, Barbara (Weaver) Perkins, Phyllis (Franch) Laydon, Phil Stewart, Larry McHardie, Dan Hudson, Bonnie (Hatchel) Snyder, Gayle (Strows) Newkham, Barbara Wray, Loreta (Pagnac) Bird, Joann (Rommanson) McKenzie, Hazel (Fennell) Billington, Jack Green, Larry Morrison, John (Shriver) DeLoach, Jim Chatterton, Shilby, Lowell Lewis, Roberta (Stevens) Reynolds, Corinne (Whitney) Hill, Emma (Krohn) Rom, Barbara (Stevens) Barnes, Dick Day, Barbara (Hess) Bogart, Kay (Wingsper) Fields, Ken Hilde, Frances (Yost) Mason and Shirley (Hudson) Melendez.

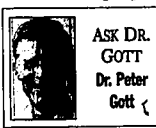
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Amazon berry juice is healthful but not a cure-all

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am hoping you can address the following in your column, as lots of people in Pennsylvania and New York (and other states, as well, I am sure) are counting on your advice.

I have recently come across a "juice" called MonaVie. It is made from the acai berry from the Amazon and is made in Utah. It



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Dr. Peter Gott

claims to have 19 fruits in it and is supposedly all natural with no preservatives. I have

enclosed a newsletter I received about it that says it is loaded with antioxidants and glucosamine. It is advertised as a remedy for arthritis, muscles aches, joint pain and, of course, to ward off some cancers and much more. Please help.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife was convinced by the ladies at the pool that MonaVie is the best thing this side of the

river (and probably the other side, too) for reducing cholesterol, etc., and that we should get started on it right away. I am concerned about the safety and possible side effects. What can you tell us about it?

DEAR READERS: You letters are just a sampling of many I have received over the last several weeks regarding this supposed "super-

food" juice. I am unfamiliar with this product, so I will base my answer on an information packet and several pamphlets.

The packet is from the AIBMR Life Sciences Inc., a natural and medicinal products research institute, which claims to have done a clinical study on MonaVie. As you would expect, the results show that the juice is

beneficial when taken regularly.

Included was a four-page list of "approved claims." (Many are as simple as "glucosamine helps promote joint mobility, health and function," which are not product specific.) Whether this juice is actually beneficial is unclear. However, 100% Please see DR. GOTT, Page B4

Filer High releases first quarter honor roll

Filer High School announced its first quarter honor roll:

Top Honor Roll, 4.0
 Seniors: Alexandria Ackerman, Brtni Brown, Rodi Gutierrez, Lacie Jenkins, Logan Robinson, Jared Walt, Sarah Wisenbach

Juniors: Kevin Beard, Brooke Lawley, Bryce Moore, Kyle Murray, Robert Willis

Sophomores: Tanya Hill, Matt Ramseyer, Leah Schaal, Lindsay Schroeder, Katie Williams

Freshmen: Macie Bradbury, Tora Cobb, Anya Garza, Taylor Hansen, Emma Humphries, Alyssa Leiknerker, Alex Locker, Jannessa Ogan, Marc Ramseyer

High Honor Roll, 3.50 to 3.99
 Seniors: Kelsey Anderson, Courtney Barry, Stephanie Baty, Chandra Berheim, Ruby Brackett, Ashley Brown, Caroline Chavez, Jamie Dragt, Brian Fata, Tiffany Farnsworth, Sara Goodwin, Kelsie Jones, Saskia

Kruzinga, Darby Litter, Monica Matheons, Cody Mattle, Shilo Mills, Kevin Mueller, Kati Peters, Andrew Rainsdon, Tyler Reader, Christy Shank, Amanda Smith, Danielle Taylor, Sarah Tipton, Chase Vincent, Arianna Wight

Juniors: Tia Adamson, Nichole David, Trevor Douxy, Lauren Egbert, Courtney Hansen, Mariah Hayes, Kayla Horrocks, Amber Hubbard, Derek Jones, Cody Legg-Schuyler, Courtney Ludwig, Madeline Paterson, Haley Padelford, Danielle Schaal, Taylor Twilchell, Drey Williams

Sophomores: James Albertson, Colby Atkins, Taylor Bartram, Taylor Barlogi, Shantel Benedictus, Sarah Brinerley-Hull, Ashley Fischer, Stephanie Fort, Tyler Hinkie, Alle Huli, Mackenzi Jasper, Myia Jeffries, Kristina Lowell, Kaitlyn Mansfield, Tawny Morris, Ryan Grc, Justin Rast, Calli Ridley, Justie Schmoce, Daniel Shank, Nikki Wahl,

Nykolle Willmore, Kessa Wonenberg

Freshmen: Wendy Andreason, Jessicas Boda, Gonzalo Cervantes, Jordan Clark, Cody Elliott, Kyle Fischer, Jessica Hughes, Alyssa Kaster, Kendall Mohlenbrink, Maycee Reeder, Jordan Shetter, Jake Smith, Kendal Stratley, Shelby Summers, Zane Wolfe, Kandice Woody

Honor Roll, 3.0 to 3.49
 Seniors: Amanda Adamson, Tina Aquino, Jeremy Astle, Zandra Brown, Mikka Bryan, Kyle Burgemeister, Travis Clelland, Taylor Davis, Michael Gosney, Caleb Harnar, Russell Humphries, Matthew Jones, Monica Jones, Kyle Lantz, Claire Paterson, Tyler Rue, Tyler Stratley, Allison Underwood, Beatriz Verduzco, Katie Vierstra, Dillon White, Noan Wright, Ana Zavela

Juniors: Levi Brackett, Austin Clancy, Daniel Dyson, Alexandra Ettinger, Nikita Hedrick, Natalie Hughes,

Krista Humphrey, Austin Humphries, Heston Jenkins, Sara Kaster, Jessica Lawrence, Krista Lewis, Cole Mattle, Jesus Mejia, Brooke Pilgrim-Callen, Alysja Springer, Sabrina Teiles, WaiKyra Whitlock; Dakotah Williams, Kindee Wilson

Sophomores: Kimberly Azavedo, Jake Billington, Mariah Boone, Kaylee Bradbury, Carol Castillo, Isidro Cortes, Gregory Crowley, Tiffany Fair, Enrique Jasso, Meagan Jones, Amanda Kozel, William Mavromichalis, Trevor Rathert, Donald Rittenhouse, Rand Robinson, Minoa Shin, Josh Simono, Rudy Yagzew, Brendan Wong, Cameron-Woody

Freshmen: Jessica Adamson, Courtney Bausman, Candra Coelho, Audrey Croy, Jessica Davis, Tyler Deaton, Jessica Gonzalez, Matthew Hase, Jessica Huerta, Raymond Kobet, Andrew McMaylor, David Miller, Andrew Peterson, Jamie Quessnell, Victoria Reigh, Cody

Kimberly library has new books

New materials at the Kimberly Public Library for the month of October, include:

- Adult fiction:**
 "The Letters" by LuAnne Rice, "Grace" by Richard Paul Evans, "The Reader" by Kate Miller, "Forgotten" by Mariah Stewart, "The Gold Coast" by Nelson DeMille, "The Horsemaster" by Philip Roth, "The Lucky One" by Nicholas Sparks, "The Other Sister" by Philipp Gregory, "The Green Day" by Daniela Lennox, "A Good Good Christmas" by Debbie Macomber, "Big Sky Winter" by Diana Palmer, "Hill Country" by Stuart Woods, "Heat Lightning" by John Sandford, "Fear" by Ted Bell, "Staying Susan" by Julie Kenner, "Face of Fear" by John Saul, "Land of a Hundred Wonders" by Lesley Kagen, "Instant ID Girl" by James Grappano, "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Woodrow, "Death's Half Acre" by Margaret Maron, "Hell Bent" by William G. Tapscott, "The Kissasse" by Jens Gornitz, "Lost Souls" by Lisa Jackson, "On My Stars" by Lorna Lockwood
- Children's fiction:**
 "Teas Brides" by Cathy Marie Houze, "Willow Springs" by Han Wilson, "Witches Woddy" by Mary Davis, "A Veiled Reflection" and "A Sheer of Hope" and "Hidden in a Williger" by Incey Peterson, "Drea, First" by Diane Noble, "When the Soul Menses" by Gray Woodson, "White Christmas Play" by Wanda E. Brunstetter, "All I Have to Give" by Melody Carlson, "Sunset" by Karen Kingsley
- Adult non-fiction:**
 "Occupational Outlook Handbook" and "HealthCare Careerbook" and DVD by Jist Works, Guide to America's Federal Jobs" by Bruce Maxwell, "Life as a Gozer" by Phil Batt, "David Browne's Book of Dreams" by Sylvia Browne, "Against Medical Advice" by James Patterson, "Jewels Edition" by Christopher Paulini, "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Piglets" by G. Henssey, "Thanksgiving is for Giving Thanks" by Margaret Sumnerford, "Just be Thankful" by Cynthia Rylant, "The Berenstain Bears Really Big Pet Show" by Jan and Mike Berenstain, "If You Give a Cat a Cupcake" by Laura Joffe Numeroff, "Takeaway" by Rich Wallace, "Edison" by Eric Hoffer, "Water Keep" by Scott J. Sengco, "The Snowday" by R. A. Schervish, "Indecently" by Corolla Caroline Funkle, "Charlie Bone and the Shadow" by Jenny Nimmo, "The Vampire Diaries Vol 1-4" by L. J. Smith
- Jewelry non-fiction:**
 "The United Nations" and "UNICEF" by Sean Connolly "Magic Eye III Visions" by Andrews and Middlest, "Get on Board: The Story of the Underground Railroad" by James Haskins
- DVDs:**
 "Barbie and the Diamond Castle," "Stealing Beauty," "Hammmy Family Fun DVD: The Legend of Jim Tin Tin," "The Best of Jack Benny," "Video
- "Little Women," "Palomino," "Down to Earth," "Shenandoah," "Only the Lonely," "The Robbin and the Penguin," "Dante's**
- "You've Been Warned" and "Lilegand" by James Patterson, "The Lucky One" and "Dear John" and "Night in Rosemary" by Nicholas Sparks, "Stone Cold" by David Bodocci.**

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: is in need of volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents' and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Information: Mary or Laurene at Office of Aging, 736-2122.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the "home delivered meals" program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors (husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age) to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Arden-Cassia to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872.

Donations — New Hope Transition Center is in need of several items to help through the winter, including

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. Contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

noodles, canned vegetables, stews and soups, fresh vegetables, large garbage bags, paper towels, toilet paper, liquid dish soap, laundry soap and cleaning supplies. Donated items can be taken to the center at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Arden-Cassia counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhting@oaa.cs.id.edu.

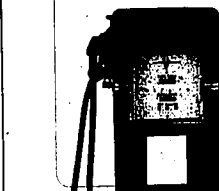
Instructors — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at (800) 853-2570, ext. 302.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of donations in good repair for transportation to work: household items including televisions, computers, CD players, blenders, rice cookers, bakeware, irons, vacuum cleaners,

telephones, microwaves; and warm clothes, boots, coats and umbrellas. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday

through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.



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Dr. Gott

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percent fruit juices in general are good for the body because they are essentially providing the benefits of the actual fruit.

The packet also contained a "frequently asked questions" section, and, in several areas, it repeated similar sentiments. It advises people to consult a physician before taking it and that it is not intended to prevent, treat or cure any disease or medical condition. I find the fact that this is put in print quite responsible.

If a person wants to drink this juice, go ahead. But drink it because you like it, not because you think you won't get cancer if you do so. Until double-blind, placebo-controlled studies are done by independent, unbiased research firms that publish their findings in peer-reviewed journals, don't believe everything you hear.

In the end, this juice may be a fad. I have read similar information regarding a number of products that appear to be popular for a year or two and then fade into the background.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol," "Managing Chronic Pain" and "Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 per report to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title(s).

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "The Gott No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Henry Alex Reid

JEROME — Henry Alex Reid, age 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008, at his home surrounded by loved ones.

He was born Feb. 7, 1928, in Ely, Nev., the son of Hugh Alexander and Ada Hammond Reid. Henry lived in Lund, Nev., where he learned the ways of a hard-working cowboy in a hurry. Driving the wagon as a small child, taking the cattle up into the hills to graze, plowing the fields with a horse and plow, and milking the cows were daily activities for him.

When Henry turned 8 years old, he was baptized in the town spring by his father and became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the spring of 1946. Henry graduated from Jerome High School. That fall, he was inducted into the service and proudly served in Germany with the 8th Army as part of the occupation forces following World War II.

After returning home, Henry found the love of his life. He and Marian Ruth Walker were married in 1946, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. They were blessed with three girls, a boy and three more girls. As a hard-working farmer, Henry instilled his strict work ethic into his children.

Clean milk and a spotless barn helped Henry achieve several first-place dairy awards. His dairy was a first-grade shipper out of the Jerome area. One of his favorite experiences was when his daughter, Nancy, had a teacher who told her that she couldn't drink milk right out of the bulk tank because it wasn't clean. The teacher compared Henry's milk with some from the grocery store and found that the grocery store's milk had more impurities in it than the milk that had come right out of Henry's bulk tank.

Henry served as a member of the Dairy Commission of Idaho for six years and received the Merit Award from the Kiwanis in 1982 and 1983. He was also on the FHA Loan Committee for the three years. After retiring, Henry and Marian decided to study to become Realtors. Henry's favorite sport was horseshoe pitching. He won World in his class twice, once in Canada and once in Nebraska. He also attended

many other local and regional tournaments throughout his later years. Pitching horseshoes was a very rewarding hobby, and Henry made many new friends and enjoyed each one.

Each fall and winter for the last 11 years, Henry and Marian loved spending their time in Yuma, Ariz. Sunshine, warmer weather and many good friends to enjoy kept them busy all winter. Henry served in many positions in the church. His callings included serving in the Elder's Quorum presidency, Mutual organization, a few years as director of the church farm, ward dance directors for one year, stake dance directors for eight years and ward finance clerk. The most rewarding calling was working with his area temple ordinance workers in the Boise Idaho Temple from 1999 to 2002. Henry was truly a man of generosity, helping family and friends when needed and even helping to run an injured friend's farm one summer.

Henry is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Marian Reid; six daughters and one son, Linda (Mike) Morris of Clinton, Utah; Sharon (John) Turley of Bossier City, La.; Nancy (Lon) Thompson of Jerome, Dick (Kyla) Reel of Philomath, Ore.; Connie (Dennis) Hunt of Jerome, Debbie (Doug) Seif of Kennewick, Wash., and Judy (Mike) Gillespie of Twin Falls. He is also survived by 27 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alice (Vern) Buckley of San Bernardino, Calif., and Ann (Frank) Millet of Grandview. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Henry's family would like to thank all of the family and friends who have shown their love and kindness in the loss of our loved one, and a special thank you to Home Health and Hospice. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Blahop Blain Hope officiating. A visitation will be held this evening, Friday, Nov. 14, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Sam Skinner

AMSTERDAM — Sam Skinner, 76, of Amsterdam, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation will follow the service.

Valentina Arzumanov

Valentina Arzumanov, 66,

SERVICES

Robert "Bob" Dean Gibson of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Steve S. Plash of Park Ridge, Ill. and formerly of Mackay, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Mount McCabe Cemetery in Mackay (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert C. Jones of Castleford, open house from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Bob's residence, 1103 E. 3400 N. in Buhl (Farrner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ruth F. Petersen Myers of Nampa, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield (Halff) Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Polly C. Cunningham of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Fern Beulah Loveland of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 601 16th Ave. S. in Nampa; private interment follows at the Hillcrest Memorial Garden in Caldwell (Alisp and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Raeleene Winward Sears of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel, and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the church; interment at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Clifton Cemetery in Clifton.

Lillian "Bobbie" Alfs of Ketchum, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road; vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008 at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruben Walters

RUPERT — Ruben Walters, 85, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2008, at Valley Vista Care Services in Rupert. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Genevieve Rose Wright of Nampa, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home (Zeyer Funeral Home in Nampa).

Dr. Walter E. Gish of Twin Falls and Tara Linda, Calif., celebration of life from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Gross Field Airport, 451 Airport Road in Novato, Calif.

Dwight Lewis Kindyach of Spokane, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Heritage Funeral Home, 508 N. Government Way in Spokane, Wash.

Irene Stanger Rosen of Boise and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Claude G. McKecher Jr. of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 5206 N. Cole Road in Boise; visitation from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Don Grubb of West Magic, remembrance of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Resort.

Vernon Oral Thompson of Council, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Haggeman Cemetery; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John Kennedy of Home and formerly of Kimberly, open house celebration of life from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at his son Ray's home, 6748 Uslick Road in Nampa.

pro-life alternative exists constitutes material cooperation with abortion, and those Catholics who do so place themselves outside of the full communion of Christ's Church and under the judgment of divine law.

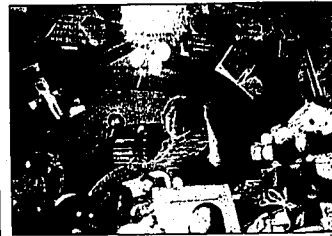
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The talk resumed in Washington and elsewhere Thursday, a day after Obama named several former aides to President Bill Clinton to help run his transition effort.

"Our nation has chosen for its chief executive the most radical pro-abortion politician ever to serve in the United States Senate or in the White House," Newman wrote, referring to Obama by his full name, including his middle name of Hussein.

"Voting for a pro-abortion politician when a plausible



The mother of an 18-year-old daughter, who asked not to be named to protect the identity of her child, is reflected in the mirror of her daughter's room, in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday. The mother said she felt like she had no other choice after recent bad behavior by her daughter led to leave her at a hospital under Nebraska's safe haven law.

Nebraska parents rush to abandon children

By Nate Jenkins Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — The mother was running out of more than patience when she abandoned her 18-year-old daughter at a hospital over the weekend under Nebraska's safe haven law.

Child welfare experts said the late deluge of drop-offs was probably inevitable. After all, they said, some date had to be picked to begin changing the law.

Where am I going to get help if they change the law? said the mother, who lives in Lincoln and asked to not be identified by name to protect her adopted child.

To the state's surprise and embarrassment, more than half of the 33 children legally abandoned under the safe haven law since it took effect in mid-July have been teenagers.

But state officials may have inadvertently made things worse with their hesitant response to the problem: The number of drop-offs has almost tripled about three weeks since Gov. Dave Heineman announced on Oct. 29 that lawmakers would rewrite the law.

With legislators set to convene today, weary parents

Juanes sweeps Latin Grammys with 5 awards

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Colombian rocker Juanes ruled the Latin Grammys on Thursday, sweeping awards in five categories — including record of the year and album of the year — and setting a new record for total wins.



Juanes' joyous love song, "Me Enamora," won record of the year, song of the year and best short form music video. He also took trophies for the year's best album, and best male pop vocal album for "La Vida... Es Un Ratico."

After taking the night's top honor and final trophy, Juanes spoke to the country's Latinos: "You have chosen the right president."

Thank You The families of Lonny Kulhanek, Lorna Boguslawski, Sheila Livingston, Douglas Livingston and Oliver Lowry wish to express their humble appreciation for all the kindnesses shown to them before and following the death of their beloved mother and sister, Leila L. Livingston.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON 1M plus possible for Obama inauguration

President-elect Barack Obama's inauguration is expected to draw 1 million-plus to the capital, and already some lawmakers have stopped taking ticket requests, and hotels have backed up.

Some people are bartering on Craigslist for places to stay for the Jan. 20 ceremony when the Illinois senator takes the oath of office. They are offering cash or even help with dishes for residents willing to open up their homes.

NEW YORK Bush defends capitalism on eve of summit

NEW YORK — President George W. Bush fervently defended U.S.-style free enterprise Thursday as the cure for the world's financial chaos, not the cause. He argued that foreign leaders ahead of a weekend summit not to crush global growth with restrictive new rules.

"We must recognize that government intervention is not a cure-all," Bush said from Wall Street, setting his own tone for the two-day meeting that begins today in Washington seeking solutions to the economic crisis that has spread around the world.

S. CAROLINA Priest: No communion for Obama supporters

COLUMBIA — A South Carolina Roman-Catholic priest has told his parishioners that they should refrain from receiving Holy Communion if they voted for Barack Obama because the Democratic president-elect supports abortion, and supporting him "constitutes material cooperation with intrinsic evil."

The Rev. Jay Scott Newman said in a letter distributed Sunday to parishioners at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greenville that they are putting their souls at risk if they take Holy Communion before voting penance for their vote.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and cool. Highs upper 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Dry with late night clouds and fog possible. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Pleasant with sunny periods. Highs low 50s.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool with breezy and cloudy periods expected. Highs upper 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Clearing nighttime skies. Lows 20s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and not as cool. Highs low to middle 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

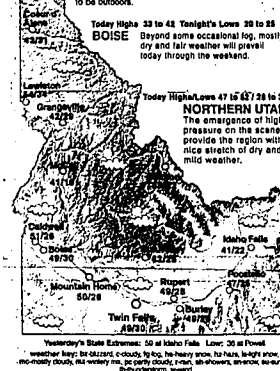
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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'I'm sorry people miss their share of happiness, because they never found it, but they didn't stop to enjoy it.'

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists forecasts for various cities across the US.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/

UN: Clouds of pollution threaten glaciers, health around the world

BEIJING — A dirty brown haze sometimes more than a mile thick is drifting west not only over the east of Asia, but also in the Middle East, southern Africa and the Amazon Basin, changing weather patterns around the world and threatening health and food supplies, the U.N. reported Thursday.

backing from Italy, Sweden and the United States. Brown clouds are caused by an unhealthy mix of particles, ozone and other chemicals that come from cars, coal-fired power plants, burning fields and wood-burning stoves.

Health problems associated with particulate pollution, such as cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, are linked to nearly 350,000 premature deaths in China and India every year, said Henning Rohde, a University of Stockholm scientist who worked on the study.

Children separated from parents by Congo violence

KIBATI, Congo — Rebecca Nyiringindini scanned the sprawling refugee camp in eastern Congo, searching for just one person among the thousands of hungry and homeless.
'My mother's name is Alpha,' she said, the 10-year-old said softly, sucking her thumb. 'She's short. She's very dark.'

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Aid agencies took advantage of a lull in fighting that week to return to camps near the front line and resume registering children who were separated from their parents during the conflict in Congo's North Kivu province.
'Some were clearly traumatized,' Zawadi Butigye, Zenger said down at her bubbly blue dress and said, 'I voice barely above a whisper, "I'm afraid of bullets."

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Spotlight on performers

By Virginia Hutchins
Times-News writer

Which contenders get your vote?



Jerome High School senior Amber Wagner has "Best Lead Actress — Youth Musical" all tied up. Here she belts out vocals as Annie Oakley during a rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Times-News file photo

And the nominees are...

Best Youth Play

- "You Can't Take It With You," Twin Falls High School
- "The Uninvited," Buhl High School
- "15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play," Magic Valley High School

Best Supporting Actress — Youth Play

- Alicia Neal, "15 Reasons ...," Magic Valley High
- Michelle Soriea, "Wild Oats," Twin Falls High
- Jessica Roe, "You Can't Take ...," Twin Falls High
- Michelle Soriea, "You Can't Take ...," Twin Falls High

Best Supporting Actor — Youth Play

- Ben McMurtrey, "Wild Oats," Twin Falls High
- Jon Sweet, "Wild Oats," Twin Falls High

Best Direction — Youth Play

- James Haycock, "You Can't Take ...," Twin Falls High
- David Blaszkiewicz, "The Uninvited," Buhl High

Best Set Design and Construction — Youth Play

- "What I Wanted to Say," Buhl High
- "The Beggar and the Wolf," Twin Falls High
- "The Uninvited," Buhl High
- "Wild Oats," Twin Falls High

Best Costumes — Youth Play

- "The Beggar and the Wolf," Twin Falls High
- "The Uninvited," Buhl High

Best Sound Design — Youth Play

- "The Uninvited," Buhl High

Best Youth Musical

- Winter showcase, Jive
- "Music Man," Xavier Charter School
- Spring concert, Jive

Best Lead Actress — Youth Musical

- Amber Wagner, "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High School

Best Lead Actor — Youth Musical

- Joden Turna, "Music Man," Xavier Charter
- Joseph Bosteder, "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High

Best Supporting Actress — Youth Musical

- Sammy Howard, winter showcase, Jive
- Susan Dadds, winter showcase, Jive
- Anna McCreary, "Music Man," Xavier Charter
- Ashton Adams, spring concert, TaVaci School of Performing Arts
- Kylie Benoit, spring concert, TaVaci
- Susan Dadds, spring concert, Jive

Best Supporting Actor — Youth Musical

- Ben McMurtrey, spring concert, Jive
- Weston Bennett, winter showcase, Jive
- Jon Sweet, spring concert, Jive
- Andrew Bortz, spring concert, Jive
- Vincent Rogers, "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High
- Scott Hall, "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High

Best Costumes — Youth Musical

- "Music Man," Xavier Charter
- Winter showcase, Jive
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Best Set Design and Construction — Youth Musical

- "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High
- Winter showcase, Jive
- "Music Man," Xavier Charter

Best Choreography — Youth Musical

- "Annie Get Your Gun," Jerome High
- Winter showcase, Jive

Best Play

- "Arsenic and Old Lace," West End Theatre

Best Lead Actress — Play

- Kim Smith, "Arsenic ...," West End Theatre
- Farah Hosman, "Arsenic ...," West End Theatre

Best Supporting Actor — Play

- Billy Perry, "Arsenic ...," West End Theatre
- Daniel Euresi, "Arsenic ...," West End Theatre
- Sam Garza, "Arsenic ...," West End Theatre
- Troy Henson, "Stay As Dead As You Are," Magic Valley Little Theatre
- Joe Sanchez, "Stay As Dead ...," Magic Valley Little Theatre

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Armed with their year's worth of show programs and notes, nine amateur arts critics shut themselves in the Idaho Joe's meeting room Monday night to debate the merits of Magic Valley's stage performers.

Almost three hours later, they emerged with this slate of nominees for the first Curtain Call Awards, kept secret until today. Your votes — if you pay to join Curtain Call — can help determine who walks the red carpet next spring.

The awards both honor the best in local theater and eventually will support a Twin Falls-based scholarship fund.

These aren't the Tony Awards, of course. In some Curtain Call categories, you'll see more than half a dozen nominees, thanks to the committee's generosity. But the nominees here all had enough merit to inspire strong support, said Curtain Call administrator Diane

Stevens, who accompanied the nine critics on Monday night.

"Whenever they felt like nothing was warranted, we just skipped a category," she said. "They chose to honor the craft."

Among the 32 categories that survived that scrutiny, the strangest omission is some "lead actor" and "lead actress" categories. Stevens said some of this year's productions were ensemble pieces without defined leads.

Also, you'll note many categories on this slate that list productions rather than individuals. That's because show programs didn't consistently credit the people who, for instance, created costumes.

What do the winners get on April 18, red carpet night?

Probably trophies. "Everybody likes the thought of them standing up there holding a vertical trophy in their hand, doing the Sally Field thing," Stevens said.



Times-News file photo

Kim Smith and Farah Hosman of Buhl were cast as sisters Abby and Martha Brewster in West End Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Now they'll face off for "Best Lead Actress — Play."

Your burning questions answered

Who chose this slate of nominees?

The fledgling Curtain Call Awards — a division of the Twin Falls-based nonprofit Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund — chose a Nomination Committee whose dozen members reviewed certain shows during the past year.

Nominators don't want their names published, said Diane Stevens, Curtain Call administrator. But she said they include a speech and drama educator, an a cappella performer and a director of local productions. Several have played leading and secondary stage roles, as well as handling sets, costumes, lighting, props and makeup for years. Some have honed their theatrical tastes during annual trips to Broadway.

"All are passionate, theatrically astute lovers of the performing arts," Stevens said.

"I also insist that the members of the Nomination Committee ... make sure they are free of allegiance to any local groups or performing individuals," she said. "They are to recuse themselves

from discussions regarding close associations or if they feel they are unable to be objective about any production or performance."

What shows did the committee review?

Local arts organizations, performing groups and venues can join Curtain Call's league for free. So far, about 16 have done so, including high-school drama and music departments, arts councils, theater troupes and private arts schools.

Curtain Call's nomination committee reviews only shows requested by a league member. In the past year, reviewers were among the audiences for 19 shows; in true community fashion, every one of those 19 drew at least one nomination on this slate.

Who gets to vote?

Only paid members of Curtain Call's

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Instant Critic

Find out what audiences are saying about local productions, C4

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ISU professor leads the orchestra tonight, C8



Questions

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 association — that's a different group than the league — may vote. One vote, per individual membership per year, in each category on this slate of nominees.

For now, that'll cost you \$35 for one year or \$125 for five years, until there are 500 members or April 1, 2009 — whichever comes first. Then annual memberships will rise to \$50. The fledgling program's membership is still scanty, so each vote is powerful.

Ballots will be published Saturday, and Curtin Call will e-mail ballots to its association members within two days, or as soon as they join. This year's last day of voting will be April 1. No joke.

Download membership applications at curtinalwards.com.

What happens next?

From now through March, prepare to hear pitches from would-be winners. Curtin Call encourages its award nominees to campaign for votes — because that means more membership dues, and more money for performing arts scholarships.

The 2009 Curtin Call Awards Gala will be held in conjunction with the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Finals, at 7 p.m. April 18 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine

Arts Auditorium. "Think red carpet, paparazzi, tuxedos and lovely gowns," Stevens said.

What else will membership get me?

Besides an annual vote in each category, your Curtin Call Awards association membership dues qualify you for special ticket prices for the productions of Curtin Call League members.

Members will have first chance at tickets to the Awards Gala, with priority seating and special recognition, Stevens said. She also intends to notify members of upcoming productions, cast calls, workshops and classes by e-mail.

Where does the money go?

For now, startup costs consume Curtin Call's membership dues. As the program grows, Curtin Call will contribute to the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund.

Stevens, hired in late summer to work one day a week, said she is the funds' only paid employee. Much of her time is spent organizing regional scholarship competitions and distributing information to local high schools.

Information: curtinalwards.com.
 — Virginia Hutchins

Nominees

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Best Set Design and Construction — Play

- "Arsenic and Old Lace," West End Theatre.

Best Costumes — Play

- "Arsenic and Old Lace," West End Theatre

Best Musical

- "Titanic: A New Musical," Dilletante Group of Magic Valley
- "Seussical the Musical," Oakley Valley Arts Council

Best Direction — Musical

- Rachel Dillon, "Seussical," Oakley Valley Arts

Best Musical Direction — Musical

- Lori Henson, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Steve Smith and Joyce Cox, "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community Players

Best Lead Actor — Musical

- Denny Davis, "Seussical," Oakley Valley Arts
- Denny Davis, "A Year With Frog and Toad," Oakley Valley Arts
- Glen Hance, "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community
- Aaron Martsh, "Frog and Toad," Oakley Valley Arts

Best Lead Actress — Musical

- Temperance Davis, "Seussical," Oakley Valley Arts

Best Supporting Actor — Musical

- Power Jensen, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- David Kazani, "Frog and Toad," Oakley Valley Arts
- Joseph Bosteder, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Chuck Chandler, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Matt Hanchey, "Titanic," Dilletante Group

- Troy Henson, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Billy Perry, "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre
- Steve Hanchey, "Titanic," Dilletante Group

Best Supporting Actress — Musical

- Tess Meigs, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- "Marianne Cook," "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Clara Nebeker, "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community
- Kim Kotz, "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre
- Kathleen Smith, "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community
- Bonnie Berks, "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre
- Emily O'Connor, "Titanic," Dilletante Group
- Aarthee Smith, "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community
- Kristina Nye, "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre

Best Choreography — Musical

- "Titanic: A New Musical," Dilletante Group
- "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre

Best Set Design and Construction — Musical

- "A Year With Frog and Toad," Oakley Valley Arts
- "Seussical the Musical," Oakley Valley Arts.

Best Costumes — Musical

- "Seussical the Musical," Oakley Valley Arts
- "Hello, Dolly!" Snake River Community
- "Titanic: A New Musical," Dilletante Group
- "A Tribute to Broadway," West End Theatre

Best Lighting Design — Musical

- "Seussical the Musical," Oakley Valley Arts

Best Special Event

- Summer concert series, Twin Falls Municipal Band

Herrett Forum to feature local history expert Jim Gentry

Times-News

Step 54 years back in time to examine the future of Twin Falls. Jim Gentry, who chairs the College of Southern Idaho's social sciences department and who has taught history at CSI for nearly 40 years, will be the featured speaker at the next Herrett Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Twin Falls Prepares for the Future: 1955-1965" will be Gentry's topic, borrowing liberally from the research he used to write his 2004 book "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho."

As Twin Falls celebrated its 50th birthday in 1954, Gentry said, residents enthusiastically anticipated future economic and population growth. But the 1960 census provided disappointing results, causing local leaders to create a modern, expanded infrastructure — a new sewer system, water system and community college — that helped make the city what it is today.

The Herrett Forum is a monthly series of presentations normally held the third Wednesday of each month during the school year.

No tickets are required for this free public



All a Wednesday lecture, history professor Jim Gentry will speak on Twin Falls' sixth decade.

Photo courtesy of DORIS MAUGHAN

lecture. Doors open at 7 p.m. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is on the north side of the CSI campus at the North College Road entrance.

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A children's theater regular graduates to assistant director

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

At 19, Jerrett Lewis is too old to audition for "Rumpelstiltskin." The play put on by the Missoula Children's Theatre, accepts children ages 5 to 17.

But the Twin Falls resident can't stay away. Lewis is one of the hundreds of Missoula Children's Theatre veterans across the country whose lives have been changed by the traveling drama program.

Directors Casey Ross and Jake Miller, both of Illinois, have seen children come out of their shells while working on the play. Through the theater company, the duo travels weekly to different communities, bringing props and costumes with them. At each town, they have a week to teach the children their parts. The children perform on Saturdays, and on Sundays the team moves on to the next town.

Part of the bonus of traveling each week, they said, is starting-with-a-clean-slate. They don't know if a child acts out or has self-esteem issues, allowing them to treat each child equally — a feat that might be hard for community members who have a history with the kids.

"Every kid is the same when we start on Monday," Miller said.

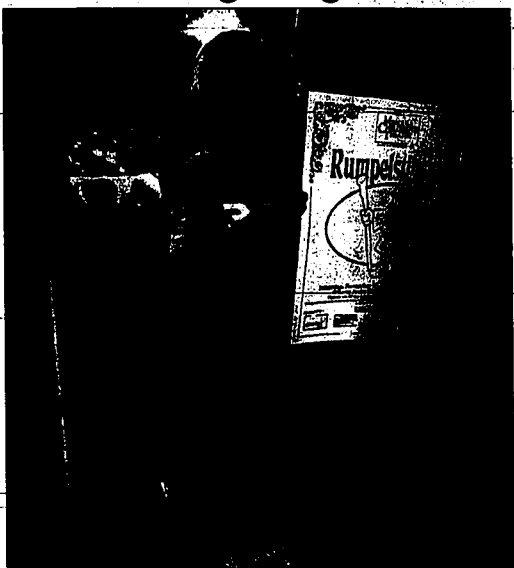
Lewis was no different. He has epilepsy and spina bifida, a birth defect that occurs when the spine fails to close and the spinal cord doesn't fully form during gestation. He spends most of his time in a wheelchair, but that didn't stop him from landing roles in eight productions. Including a wolf pack leader in "The Jungle Book" and a scout in "Hansel and Gretel."

Missoula Children's Theatre allowed him to show off his talents while downplaying his physical limitations.

"I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me," he said. "I can think whatever they want. I know what I can do."

And there's no reason to pity him. One year, he had a seizure right before going on stage — one bad enough that he fell out of his chair. It didn't stop him from finishing the play.

"I'm disabled, not inable,"



Jerrett Lewis of Twin Falls holds onto a poster for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin." Lewis this week is working with the theater group behind the scenes with tickets and flyers for Saturday's performances.



Jerrett Lewis talks with young misbehaving actors and actresses as they wait for the Missoula Children's Theatre directors to make decisions on parts Monday evening at tryouts.

he said. During the auditions at Valley Christian Church on Monday night, Lewis helped give name tags to hopeful children, then sat silently in the back of the room, watching the ensuing circus. The

children practiced clarity, emotion and projection while growing lines like "Hey, who ate all the cookies!" Lewis smiled as the smallest actors repeated lines in the group audition.

"It's fun watching the little

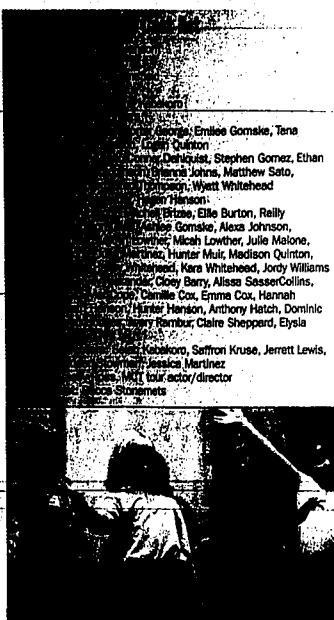
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kids do it," he said. Perhaps bittersweet, too. "It makes me remember," he said. "This year, Lewis has to set-



A young girl auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin" Monday evening in a role as a Gnome.

tle for helping backstage. Directors Ross and Miller appointed him to one of five assistant director positions, where he will help young actors get into place and stay calm while waiting their turns.

The gnomes are especially rowdy, Ross said. But leadership isn't a problem for Lewis. During auditions, he helped organizers keep restless children quiet while the directors reviewed their notes. As much as he hated being the bad guy, the rowdy boys listened to him and stopped shouting.

The hard part, though, came at the end of the audition when directors read the cast list.

"It was really hard to pick," Ross reassured the children

after calling the names. If they didn't get a part, it wasn't their fault — they try again next year, she said.

Lewis sat by the door, offering lollipops to children who shuffled past. Some gleefully clutched permission forms, signaling their acceptance into the play. Others had tears streaming down their faces as they walked out empty-handed.

"There's so many kids who are crying," Lewis said, looking almost as sad as the rejected children. He rallied and put on a kind face for the kids.

"Good job today," he told them. He knows that there is always next year.

Missella Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Summer music camp moves to Twin Falls

Times-News

Another boost to Twin Falls' jazz scene: Directors of the Great Basin Jazz Camp announced the third annual camp will be held July 31 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

"The decision to relocate our camp at CSI ensures the continuation of our successful program for many years to come," said Mike Allen, executive director of the nonprofit Great Basin Jazz Camp, which was launched in Elko, Nev., and held in Nampa in 2008. CSI "is serious about providing expanded opportunities for jazz, and we are

delighted to be part of that effort."

The 2009 camp had been scheduled to happen at Boise State University, and the relocation was a last-minute arrangement. CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen said, Camp organizers had approached CSI in the past, he said, but the college's facilities are booked tightly each summer.

Allen hopes the event will stay in Twin Falls in future years. With no travel to the Treasure Valley, the camp should draw Magic Valley kids.

The 3rd Annual Great Basin Jazz Camp will feature a

Junior Jazz Camp for students ages 12-14. Upper-division classes are open to students 15 and up. All students should have at least two years of playing experience and a strong desire to perform in a jazz environment. The Junior and regular camps will run concurrently and feature many of the clinicians from last year.

Areas of study will include ensemble performance skills, instrument technique, ear

training, one-on-one instruction, digital media and improvisation.

Registration will begin Jan. 1. Several tuition and housing plans will be available. There will also be "early bird" registration incentives and a special package for previously enrolled and returning students. Organizers advise parents and students to check the camp Web site frequently for updates: www.greatbasin-jazzcamp.com.

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Playwright expected for Ketchum reading

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KETCHUM — Award-winning playwright Rieve Shagan is expected to attend a reading of his new play, "Yokohama Seaweed," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the new Stage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum.

Shagan has been nominated for Academy Awards for his script of "The Damned" and "Save the Tiger." He also is a New York Times best-selling author of such novels as "City of Angels" and "The Formula," and wrote the screenplay for "Gotti" and "Primal Fear."

The plot of "Yokohama Seaweed" has yet to be divulged. But it has nothing to do with sushi, assured Kathy Wyle, whose newStage Theatre is producing the event.

Admission to the play reading, directed by John Carr, is free.

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Dance and music: The African Children's Choir

Seen Nov. 5 at College of Southern Idaho

The African Children's Choir concert was a breath of fresh air for hope and hard work. The choir's story is amazing and its mission noble. These talented kids certainly entertained! The Can Dance, my favorite number, inspired me to try to learn this dance with my kids. Evening well spent.

— Sandy Salas, Times-News graphics designer



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Seen Nov. 5 at College of Southern Idaho

The concert was so awesome it blew my socks off. The costumes were so cool that I want to wear one! I loved the Fish Dance when the fish puppets came out and the dancers caught them. Then the crocodile came and that was incredible. The ending song was also my favorite.

— Kamaha'o Salas, 7, second-grader at Perrine Elementary School



Jazz: U.S. Army Field Band's Jazz Ambassadors

Seen Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium

Good program. Multitalented musicians and singers performed an entertaining and enjoyable show. Appreciated the recognition of servicemen and women in the armed forces salute. More patriotic numbers would be welcomed. Audience participation in the National Anthem and "God Bless America" brought on that warm feeling of pride for the USA.

— Ellen Thomason, Times-News news clerk



Jazz: U.S. Army Field Band's Jazz Ambassadors

Seen Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium

Double thumbs up for this excellent, sharp-dressed professional orchestra. A variety of '40s, Latin and Dixieland jazz thoroughly entertained us. The female vocalist wowed the crowd, but the highlight for me included a patriotic salute to those in the audience who served during war and peacetime.

— Cathy Wilson of Butl



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Lionel Hampton International Jazz tickets available Monday

Times-News

Series tickets for the 2009 Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in Moscow go on sale Monday. Series tickets — for all four nights of concerts, Feb. 25-28 — are available at a lower rate than individual tickets.

Ticket prices vary. Seats on the floor level are \$32, center stands are \$27 and outer stands are \$22. Series tickets provide a discount of \$8 off the general admission price of buying four individual tickets. They may be purchased by calling toll free 1-888-88-UIDAHO, or online at www.UIdaho.com.

The festival's student performances and artistic clinics are free and open to the public. Tickets to the Young Artist Concerts, held on three afternoons of the festival in the ASU-Kibbble Activity Center, are \$5 and available at the door.

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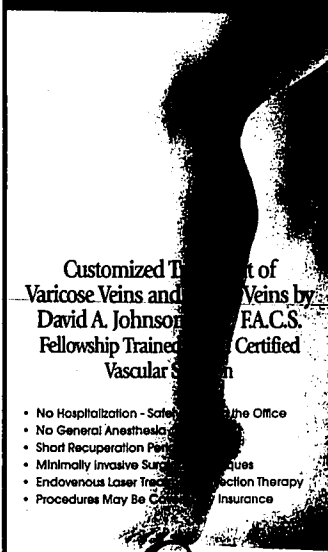
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Ketchum singers join Idaho choir for Handel's 'instrumental vocal'

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Two dozen singers will employ their voices like instruments when Anam Cara presents George Frideric Handel's "Dixit Dominus."

The choir, which bills itself as the chamber choir of Idaho, will perform the free concert at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

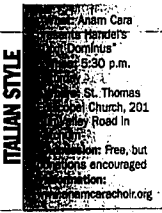
"It's a landmark piece for a chorus," said music director Dick Brown. "But our 18 singers are enthusiastically to be able to do it." Handel was 22 in 1707 when he wrote "Dixit Dominus" based on Psalm 110. He had just begun a three-year visit to Rome where he was greatly impressed by instrumental concertos by such composers as Vivaldi. In demonstrating that he was able to write in the Italian style, music historians say, Handel actually raised the bar to greater feats of virtuosity.

"He wrote 'Dixit Dominus' in more of an instrumental style than a vocal style. It turned out to be a 45-minute instrumental vocal," said Brown. Anam Cara Choir formed in 1999 in eastern Idaho and toured Ireland, where it taped several performances for the "Joy of Music" TV series broadcast nationally in 2000. It joined voices with Ketchum's Caritas Choral a few years later to perform an oratorio based on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Its Ketchum singers — Cherie Kessler, Billie Brown, Chip Mills and Doug Taylor — have accompanied Brown to Idaho Falls for the past six weeks and to rehearse with the eastern Idaho singers.



Dick Brown, left, has taken his elite choir into some unusual performing venues, including Gail Severn Gallery, but Saturday's concert will be at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News



Italian style. Anam Cara performs Handel's 'Dixit Dominus' at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Broadway Road in Ketchum. Free, but donations encouraged. Contact: anamcarachoir.org

bass singer: "It moves at a terrific clip. We're going to be gasping at the choir but it's a dazzling piece. I just hope people will come out because it's really going to be a knock-out."

Though the group usually sings a capella, this time the singers will be accompanied by seven on-chestra members, most of whom are from Boise, said Rae Divito, a member of Caritas Choral and a devoted follower of Anam Cara.

"Dixit Dominus" is the most difficult piece the group has tackled, said Taylor, a

beautiful concert," she added.

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Charlene is disappointed with the Christmas gift from her snazzy Aunt Pearl in the Mad Hat Theatre Co.'s production of 'A Tuna Christmas.' Dustin Hobbley, left, and Michael Johnson don numerous disguises as they portray all of the eccentric residents of Tuna, Texas, beginning Thursday.

Forget the figgy pudding; help yourself to 'A Tuna Christmas'

Times-News

Mad Hat Theatre Co. and Random Acts of Theatre will bring an uproarious holiday comedy to the Community Theatre at the Twin Falls Senior Center with their production of "A Tuna Christmas."

It's 24 hours before Christmas in the third-smallest town in Texas, and comic hell is about to break loose as the screwball characters attempt to cope with wacky seasonal trappings, the play's promoters said in a press release. Laughs and warm, fuzzy feelings abound as two men play all the eccentric citizens of Tuna, Texas, under the direction of longtime Magic Valley director Tony Mammen.

"The production opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and continues Nov. 21-22 and Nov. 28, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Nov. 30, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door or by calling the senior center at 734-5084. The play contains some adult language.

The plot of "A Tuna Christmas" centers on the town's annual Christmas Yard Display Contest, won 14 times in a row by Vera Carp. A mysterious Christmas Phantom, known for vandalizing the yard displays, threatens to throw the contest into turmoil. Among the subplots are Stanley Bumiller's attempts to end his probation and leave Tuna, Bertha Bumiller's effort to hold her family together, the Christmas-time and Joe Bob Lipsey's struggle to mount his production of "A Christmas Carol" despite vexations and obstacles.

"A Tuna Christmas" is the sequel to the comedy "Greater Tuna." The plays are at once an affectionate comment on small-town, Southern life and

attitudes but also a withering satire of the same, promoters' press release said. Michael Johnson and Dustin Hobbley play the entire cast of over 20 characters of both genders and various ages — from adolescents to grandmas to gun-toting rednecks.

Johnson is artistic director of the Mad Hat Theatre and has appeared in theatrical productions ranging from "Curly in 'Oklahoma'" to John Barrymore in "I Hate Hamlet." He has directed more than 20 plays and acted in numerous TV productions. He was most recently seen on stage as Judge "Rupin" in the 2007 College of Southern Idaho production of "Sweeney Todd" and the Mad Hat Theatre production of "Love Letters."

Hobbley has been in several CSI productions, including "Lost in Yonkers," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," in which he portrayed Thoreau.

He was also in the Random Acts of Theatre production of "The Laramie Project" and the Mad Hat Theatre's staging of "Sylvia."

"I'm very excited about the collaboration of these two talented actors in what will be a quick-paced, quick-witted and quick-change production. It is great to have collaboration between RAT, Mad Hat Theatre Co. and the Community Theatre at the senior center," said Mammen, RAT artistic director and a CSI theater professor.

Staging the play should build awareness of the senior facility as a true community center, said Merideth Humphreys, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Community Center.

"This production is the first venture in our quest to show that the senior center is more than just a gathering place for seniors — it is a place for the arts, activities, club meetings and organizational events," she said in the release.

Ketchum concert kicks off tour

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Got the credit crunch blues?

Bruce Innes has a song for you.

The Ketchum singer/songwriter who always seems to have his tongue planted against his cheek recently penned a new tune, "You're All Guitar Players Now." And he'll belt it out Tuesday when he and Las Vegas/Nashville singer Jilla Web perform in concert at the nexStage Theatre.

"People have been telling me, 'Credits so tight, my stocks are worth nothing.' Well, credit's always been tight for me and I have no stocks," he quipped.

If Innes is not flush with cash, he is rich in musical talent. He recorded his first album in the 1960s and toured the world with The Original Caste, which recorded "One Tin Soldier" and "Mr. Monday."

He has performed with John Denver, Glen Campbell, The Carpenters, Ian Tyson, Paul Butterfield, Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Crosby Stills and Nash and the New Christy Minstrels. The proud owner of a couple of gold records and a couple of top-10 hits, he has written songs for such performers as Ray Stevens and Mickey Gilley.

His most recent recording is "Nothin' But the Blues."

Web has sung around the world — from the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville to the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas. The daughter of a lead singer with Harry James, she has opened shows for Wayne Newton, LeAnn Rimes and Brooks and Dunn and been a featured artist with Las Vegas' "Superstars Live in Concert."

She has long lent her voice to commercial jingles that Innes wrote for Ford Motor Co., the Ice Capades and others, as well as for such shows as "Regis and



Base player Gary Carlson, Jilla Web and Bruce Innes will team up for Tuesday's concert at the nexStage Theatre in Ketchum.

"A guy once asked me what was the biggest place I had ever played, and I told him it would have to be an auditorium in Tokyo that holds 29,000 people. But that's not as much fun as the nexStage. It has that old coffeehouse feel. And that's the best."

— Musician Bruce Innes

Kathy Lee," "Rosie O'Donnell" and even "CBS Football."

The two performed two concerts at the nexStage in the past couple of years, and Web's amazing vocal talents and Innes' guitar picking, Innes enraptured listeners both times.

"I've long been a fan of Bruce's," said Ketchum resident Pat Hanggi. "I really enjoy his easygoing style and his rapport with the audience."

"Jilla's voice is incredible. The harmony of the two of them together blew me

away," said Halley resident Michael Hobbs.

The musicians, who are using the Ketchum concert to kick off a nationwide tour, sing a wide repertoire of songs, including "Aint Misbehavin'," "Me and Bobby McGee," "Georgia On My Mind," "I'm so Lonesome I Could Cry," "Bruce's," said Ketchum resident Pat Hanggi. "I really enjoy his easygoing style and his rapport with the audience."

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tongue-in-cheek "What Really Happened to Elvis Presley?"

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Music/Rupert
Rat Zazz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Oakley
Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Stuart Ross' "Forever Paid" musical, "Plead Tidings," at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Robyn Fehman directs with Debbie Critchfield as assistant. Rachel Dillon is musical director and accompanist, along with drummer Wayne Bench. Cast includes Kerry Arritt, Wayne Blauer, Mike Fehman and Wendell Wells. Tickets, \$8, are available at 677-ARTS (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Saturday). The show concludes Saturday. The opera house is at 160 Blaine Ave.

Classical/Twin Falls
Laura Aili will perform her senior harp recital at 2 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts theater, room 155. Admission is free. Aili, a Kimberly High School graduate, is a senior at Brigham Young University studying music. She will perform pieces from many genres, including romantic, classical and modern, with the highlight being Debussy's concerto "Dances Sacree" at Profane."

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Sassy Lee will perform light rock and country and oldies, 9 to 11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Film/Twin Falls
Former Twin Falls resident Rocco DeVilliers, producer of the full-length independent film "The Flyboys," will be back in town to sign full-size posters of the movie. "The Flyboys" is a tale of two boys who accidentally stay away on an airplane owned by the mob, has now won more than 80 awards this year at film festivals across the country, said DeVilliers, now a resident of Salt Lake City, Twin Cinema 12, at 160 Eastland Drive. Screenings are free posters to children under age 18 who attend today's screenings, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Kids holiday bazaar/Jerome
Kids Christmas Holiday Bazaar will be held noon to 7 p.m. at Best Western Sawtooth Inn Convention Center. Use the back parking lot entrance. Lunch will be available for purchase: Hot dog and soda, \$1 (add chili, 50 cents); homemade soup and dinner roll, \$2 (add soda, 50 cents); and sandwich, potato chips and cookie, \$3 (add soda, 50 cents). The bazaar continues Saturday. Best Western is at 2653 S. Lincoln.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

Country/rock/Twin Falls
Overhead will perform from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Classical/Burley
Magie Philharmonic Orchestra's Fall Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. Tickets, \$7 for adults, \$3 for students and \$17 for families, are available at The Book Store in Rupert and Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley. Season tickets are \$1 for adults, \$0 for students and \$50 for families. King Fine Arts Center is at 2100 Parko Ave.

Music/Burley
Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Rupert
Country artist Katie Armiger will perform at the Rupert Elks Lodge at 7 p.m. with singer Andrew Hewitt, formerly of "Nashville Star." Doors open at 6 p.m. for their free acoustic performance. Armiger just released her second album, "Believe," on Cold River Records, and she set a record on Music Row last year with her first single, "17 In Abilene," landing the highest chart debut for a solo independent artist since 2003. Her current single, "Unseen," is climbing the country charts. Free tickets are available while they last at UPS store, Fairfield Inn and Stars Ferry Building Supplies, all in Burley, and at Action Cycles & Slides in Twin Falls. Children will be admitted to the concert, but ID is required for the no-hot bar. The Elks Lodge is at 85 S. 200 W.

Holiday open houses/Buhl
Buhl Christmas Open Houses will be held at several locations through Saturday, featuring customized Christmas gift ideas. Open houses are scheduled at Mimmi's Flowers and Saddlehorn Event Center, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with live music 6 to 7 p.m., 539 Clear Lakes Road, 543-2721; Rivers Edge Antiques & Collectibles, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 116 Broadway Ave. N., 543-6538; Snyder Blue Rock Vineyard, Winery & Gift Shop, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 4060 N. 200 E., 543-6938; and Nehalem Picture Framing & Antiques, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open Monday to Saturday until Dec. 23; closed Nov. 21 and 27), 1553 E. 4000 N., 543-4253. Free admission.

Country/Jerome
Country classes will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Trio will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145

Music/Sun Valley
Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Country/Declo
The Fighites will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 86 Idaho Highway 81.

Theater/Chubbuck
The Faulkner Theater presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," at 8:30 p.m. Shows are available with or without dinner, \$10 (add soda, 50 cents); and (dinner and show), \$18-22 (show only); and for children, \$20-25 (dinner and show) and \$9-12 (show only). The show concludes Saturday. The theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

15 SATURDAY

Music/Twin Falls
Grey Barrel Productions and West Theater Co. present "Shore Leave," an original musical comedy written by Zach Lloyd and Billy Perry, 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. The story is of two sailors who try to win over two beautiful girls. The production includes Broadway and jazz standard tunes, including "What a Wonderful World," "Love and Marriage" and "Luck Be a Lady Tonight." Performers are Zach Lloyd, Tahiri Slicock, Alyssa Olsen and Billy Perry, with guest appearances by Craig Nelander and Cherie Stevens. Admission is by donation at the door, to benefit the Danny Marano Performing Arts Scholarship Fund. The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council presents Misoula Children's Theater's production of "Rumpelstiltskin" at 3 and 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School, featuring a local cast of about 50 children. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 18, are available at the arts council's office and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, and Farmers National Bank in Buhl. Information: 734-ARTS.

Music festival/Twin Falls
Idaho Music Teachers' Sonatina Festival will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. The festival, sponsored by Idaho Music Teachers Association, is a competition with local piano students performing sonatas and sonatas at various skill levels for prizes. A playoff competition recital will be held late in the afternoon. Free admission.



ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Rick Kuhn will play 9 to 11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Kids holiday bazaar/Jerome
Kids Christmas Holiday Bazaar will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Best Western Sawtooth Inn Convention Center. Use the back parking lot entrance. Lunch will be available for purchase: Hot dog and soda, \$1 (add chili, 50 cents); homemade soup and dinner roll, \$2 (add soda, 50 cents); and sandwich, potato chips and cookie, \$3 (add soda, 50 cents). Best Western is at 2653 S. Lincoln.

Classical/Ketchum
Anam Cara will present Handel's "Dixit Dominus" at 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged. Information: www.anamacarchoir.org.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

Flute circle/Twin Falls
Twin Diamond Native American Flute Circle will meet at noon at Episcopal Church of the

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Country/rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Dance/Buhl
West End Senior Citizens will host a Thanksgiving Dance, featuring The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the center. Cost is \$9 per couple or \$5 per person. Bring finger food for intermission. The senior center is at 1010 Main St.

Bazaar/Flier
The fifth annual Holiday House presented by the Flier and Buhl Nazarene churches, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Flier Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall. The event features handmade cards, gift and holiday items, and baked goods. Proceeds will benefit

Music/Ketchum
The Anam Cara Chamber Choir will perform a concert of George F. Handel's "Dixit Dominus" at 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. This work was written

Art/Buhl
Sandra Hudson's "An Idaho Narrative," paintings from Idaho's 44 counties, will be on display through NOV. 30 at Boise Art Museum. The work consists of painting abstracts of sculpted hot glass, casted from the colored glass a week. A lot of synthetic forms reminiscent of winter. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (not through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Traveling exhibition/Idaho
Idaho Humanities Council will bring "Between Fences," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, to several communities. The exhibition will be on display for six weeks at each location: Coeur d'Alene Public Library, 9 to MAY 26; Twin Falls Public Library, DEC. 26 to FEB. 7; South Bannock County Historical Center at Lava Hot Springs, FEB. 13 to MARCH 28; Swan Valley Arts Council, APRIL 13 to MAY 26; and the Community Library in Ketchum, MAY 22 to JULY 4. "Between Fences" is a visual cultural history of fences and land use that examines how neighbors establish divides and protect, offend and defend through the boundaries they build. The exhibit includes a selection of artifacts, photographs and illustrations. Information: idahohumanities.org or 888-345-5346.

Design comics/Halley
Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents Graphic Novel Teen Workshop with author and illustrator Leslie Parricelli, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center. In conjunction with "Superheroes & Secret Identities" exhibition in Ketchum. Participants can design a unique superhero and archery, and create a mini graphic novel using their characters. Cost is \$10; 726-9491. The Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Theater/Oakley
Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Stuart Ross' "Forever Paid" musical, "Plead Tidings," at Dec. 14 at Howells Opera House. Tickets, \$8, are available at 677-ARTS (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). The opera house is at 160 Blaine Ave.

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when Handel was in his early 20s while living in Italy. He spent the majority of his career in England, where he produced his most famous works, "The Messiah" and "Zadok the Priest." The "Dixit Dominus" is known for its difficulty and complexity, but magnificent beauty. Free admission. St. Thomas is at 201 Sun Valley Road.

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ISU prof. leads Philharmonic tonight

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Monte Grise, an Idaho State University music professor, will direct The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra tonight in a concert that ranges from classical works to modern show tunes. The orchestra's more than 50 musicians from throughout Mini-Cassia will launch the four shows of their 2008-09 season with tonight's Fall Concert in Burley's King Fine Arts Center.

At ISU, Grise is associate director of bands and director of The Bengal Marching Band, and he has directed the Flathead Lake Music Camp since 1995.

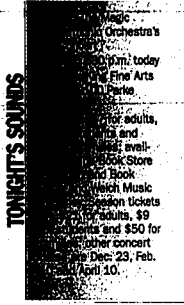
Tonight's Magic Philharmonic program includes Czech composer Bedřich Smetana's "Die Moldau," selections from "Porgy and Bess,"

music from Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro," several of Brahms' "Ungarische Tänze," John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March" and "El Capitan" march, selections from "Les Misérables," "Irish Tune from County Derry" and various big-band selections.

Telemann's suite overture will feature Colleen McCall on flute. McCall, who took up the flute at age 9, played in Brigham Young University's symphonic band and its orchestra. She has played with numerous groups throughout the West — including the Magic Philharmonic since its inception.



McCall



TONIGHT'S SOUNDS

Orchestra's concert today at King Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$9 and \$50 for other concert on Dec. 23, Feb. 14 and 10.

From left, Roger Turcoe, Dr. Walter Graham, Marty Back and Bob Dreyer, all on trumpet, and Loren McPherson on trombone perform in The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's April concert. The orchestra's concert tonight will be under the direction of Monte Grise.

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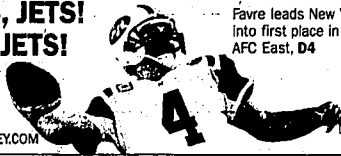
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Vandals respect BSU QB Moore

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — By the time Robb Akey settled into his new gig at Idaho two years ago, there was a speck of doubt left in Kellen Moore's mind. The record-setting quarterback was headed to Boise State.

But that didn't stop the Vandals' new coach from trying to pry the highly recruited Prosser star away from the Broncos.

"He's a guy when I did get the job here, we were very interested in," Akey said.

"His decision was made at that point in time, and so it wasn't going to do us any good to bang our heads against the wall. We made it clear we'd like to have him here."

Other coaches probably wish they had been as dogged in their pursuit of Moore. He's completed 70.9 percent of passes, piled up 2,427 yards through the air and came into the week ranked ninth nationally in passing efficiency for the unbeaten and ninth-ranked Broncos.

And to think, he's only a redshirt freshman.

"He's having a great first year over there at Boise State," Idaho defensive end Taylor Rust said. "He's very accurate. He's completed 70.9 percent of passes, piled up 2,427 yards through the air and came into the week ranked ninth nationally in passing efficiency for the unbeaten and ninth-ranked Broncos."

The Vandals (2-8, 1-5 WAC) take on their longtime rival Boise State (MST) Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. It will be Moore's closest game yet to his hometown since leaving Prosser after the 2006 season.

Under the direction of his father, Tom, the state quarterback threw for more than 11,000 yards at the Class 2A powerhouse. He holds a bushel of Washington state prep records, including the top mark for career completions (787), career TD passes (173) and completions in a season (317).

Despite the hard-to-fathom numbers, Moore was offered only a few scholarships. Part of the reason may have been his career TD passes. Akey acknowledged recruiters often look first at a quarterback's physical traits, but that's not always the best barometer.

"I've been around a lot of guys who a lot of people thought were too short to play quarterback," Akey said. "Jason Gesser was one when we were at Washington State that did a pretty darn good job."

Boise State coaches had plenty of time to watch Moore mature. He was a regular at the BSU summer camps while growing up. Nevertheless, coach Chris Petersen wasn't totally sure what kind of QB he was getting until the season started.

"You never know," Petersen said. "I think we've got a couple good quarterbacks here, but you think he's got a chance to do some really good things. But until a guy plays, you never really know."

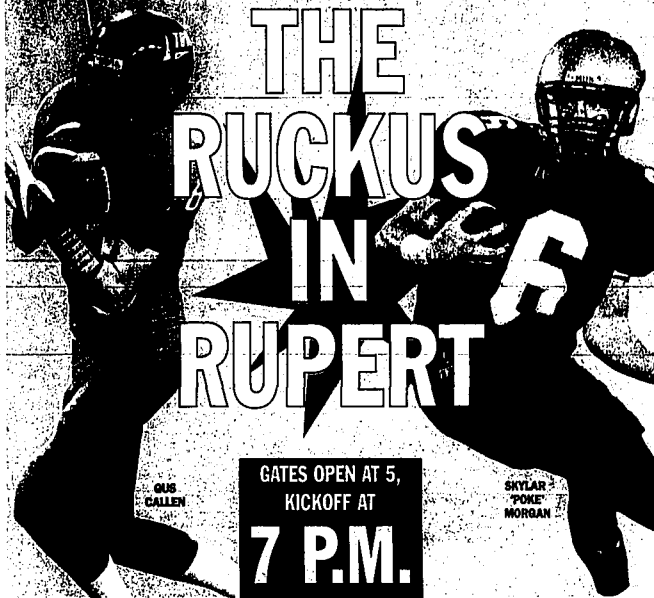
Rising up the rival

Last year, Akey caused a bit of a firestorm by referring to the Broncos as "Donkeys" at an Idaho booster function. This time around, he's not sidestepping the limelight. He told reporters from the state this week that the best way for the Vandals to make

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CSI women fall to No. 4 Central Arizona

Turnovers, poor free-thru shooting hurt Golden Eagles

Times-News

In a game of runs, fourth-ranked Central Arizona put together a key spurt to end the first half and another to open the second half in downing the No. 3 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team 81-70 at the Salt Lake Community College Tournament Thursday.

The Golden Eagles (2-2) trailed 18-13 in the first half,

but Soana Lucet and LaCale Pringle-Buchanan hit 3-pointers as part of a 15-0 burst that gave CSI a 28-18 advantage.

After that, turnovers and missed free throws piled up for the Golden Eagles as the 3-0 Vaqueros used a 17-2 run to build a 37-35 halftime advantage. The second stanza began with 18 consecutive points by Central Arizona and the lead ballooned to as much as 28 before a late CSI rally.

"It's easy to see — it's off turnovers and missed free throws," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said of Central Arizona's runs. Lucet had 22 points and

"The late run showed that the kids won't quit. That's about all we can take out of this one. We played a good team but couldn't get it done."

— CSI head coach Randy Rogers

five rebounds, hitting 8 of 13 field goals. Shaunice Samms and Pringle-Buchanan added 13 points apiece with Samms grabbing a team-high seven boards.

CSI shot just 35 percent for the game and 62 percent at the foul line, including an abysmal 15-for-28 showing in the first half. The game marked the sea-

son debut of sophomore point guard Martina Holloway who missed last week's games in Midland, Texas, due to disciplinary reasons. Holloway made some nice plays, but also forced a number of passes that led to some of CSI's 19 turnovers.

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CSI's Watkins signs early with Utah

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The University of Utah needed an athletic forward. Jay Watkins needed a place to continue his college career.

On Thursday, the perfect match became official after the College of Southern Idaho sophomore signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Utes next season.

Watkins, who verbally committing to Utah in September during his official campus visit, said he never wavered in his decision to join the Utes.

"I feel really good about it," he said. "It felt good from the start."

Watkins said Utah's system is similar to the style played at CSI and will allow him to "basically do the same thing I do here: Playing on the wing, getting out and running, and posting up a little bit."

Through three games this season at CSI, Watkins is doing those things remarkably well. The 6-foot-7 transfer from the University of San Francisco is the Golden Eagles' leading scorer at 22 points a game and is adding seven boards a night in a team-leading 35.3 minutes.

"Jay will add athleticism and competitiveness to our team," said Utah head coach Jim Boylen. "He brings physical toughness and size to the wing position."

Those are attributes the Utes feel they're lacking, which makes the situation all the more ideal for Watkins.

"He's going into a situation where he fits an immediate need for them," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. In joining the Utes, Watkins will be reunited with former Golden Eagles head coach Barrett Peery. Watkins sat out the last half of the 2007-08 season at CSI in Peery's final season in Twin Falls. In May, Peery joined Boylen's staff as an assistant coach. Watkins is part of a five-player recruiting class for the Utes that includes one other junior college transfer and three freshman.

Watkins said making his recruiting decision during November's early signing period will help him focus in

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"Jay is a proven (NCAA) Division I player."

—Utah head coach Jim Boylen

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THE RUCKUS IN RUPERT

Spartanville/J-Town, Take 2

Tigers pin hopes on Stauffer

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Jerome (8-2) vs. Minico (9-1)

Tonight's Minico-Jerome state semifinal game took a bizarre, ironic twist last week when the Spartans' top defensive player and the Tigers' top offensive player each went down with injuries during their respective quarterfinal wins.

Fortunately for Minico, the hip pointer injury to Jordan Reed isn't quite as serious as Jake Lammers' broken arm. Reed, a senior linebacker, also lines up at fullback and long snapper. He has a great nose for the football and is at his best in the open field, averaging a team-high 12 tackles per game. The 5-foot-11, 180-pounder has been limited at practice all week and is a game-time decision for the Spartans.

Even if Reed isn't 100 percent healthy, Jerome backup quarterback Cameron Stauffer will still be facing a solid Minico defense that averages nearly three QB sacks and 1.5 interceptions per game. The Spartans picked Lammers off three times and recovered a fumble when these teams met in the regular season, a 42-28 win for Minico.

"Our defense is going to have to step up huge this week," said senior Landon Barnes. "With Stauffer at quarterback, we're going to have to watch him a lot more because if he gets into pressure he knows how to run the ball. We need to contain him while taking away the receivers."

With Stauffer at quarterback, the Spartans are unsure how much the Tigers' offensive emphasis will change. But defensive coordinator Steve Haugeberg does a fine job preparing his players and making in-game adjustments.

"Since we don't really know how Stauffer plays, we're going to have to make the adjustments as we go," Barnes said. "But what's good

"This will be a hard-fought game because both teams want it and we're both playing well."

— Minico senior Landon Barnes

passes to just four interceptions.

"We're excited that we can play this game in front of our fans," Joyce said. "We're hoping for our state championship that we've always dreamed of, (to) win it for ourselves and for our community, too."

Minico head coach Tim Perriog says Jerome's defense has been playing well lately, especially in impressive playoff road wins against Blackfoot and Nampa.

"They've made some adjustments to take away the run, so hopefully we can still find a way to run the football and complete some passes and have some success offensively," Perriog said.

Last time these teams met for the Great Basin Conference West title, this time, a spot in the state championship game is on the line. Minico has already written school history by reaching its first-ever state football semifinal. Now the Spartans hope there's one more chapter — one more week of football — to the story.

"This will be a hard-fought game because both teams want it and we're both playing well," Barnes said. "The conference championship was wonderful to get, but winning this game puts us in the state title game and we've been waiting for that since we were little kids. But we're thinking of it as just another game we need to come out and do with intensity, have fun and high it up to do."

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By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Jerome's do-everything Cameron Stauffer doesn't have the height of senior quarterback Jake Lammers. He doesn't have Lammers' mobility, his gaudy stats, or NCAA Division I coaches sniffing around while on the recruiting trail.

But after one awkward fall in the Tigers' Class 4A quarterfinal victory at Nampa, one who broke Lammers' left arm just below the shoulder, it is upon the generously-listed 5-foot-9 junior that Jerome will pin its hopes of reaching its first state championship game since 1986.

"Cam took some snaps during the course of the season just in case something happened," Jake," said Krumm. "It's the same play sheet, just a different kid (executing the offense). And it's a kid who can perform."

Said Lammers: "It hurts (to not be able to play), but we have confidence in Cam, and we'll be there supporting him the whole way."

Stauffer expressed his anticipation about the opportunity to start such a big game, adding that he didn't feel there would be many nerves because of the timing of Lammers' injury — Stauffer threw for three touchdowns in a 28-21 win at Nampa last week.

"It's just really exciting. Ever since you're little these are the kinds of games you dream about playing in," Stauffer said. "I don't think there'll be many nerves. Against Nampa I got thrown in there, and there wasn't any time to be nervous. There's no time to think or react, you just go out there and make plays. I think that helped me out."

Stauffer said that the only real noticeable difference between himself and



Jerome defensive back Cory Cummins is carried on the shoulders of his teammates after Jerome defeated Nampa 28-21 in the Class 4A state quarterfinals last Friday in Nampa.

Lammers is six inches. That ain't snugg'ing all the reps at quarterback now rather than being at running back, or in the slot, or anywhere else he's accustomed to going.

"We both run the ball when we have to, and I can throw it and I can run it," said Stauffer, who might not go deep quite as often as Lammers did. "Normally in the backfield I just have to worry about where I'm going, now I have to think about where everyone needs to be. That was a little tough at first but I think I've caught onto it pretty well."

Said Krumm: "What really hurts us is that Jake broke Cam all over the place. With (Stauffer) back there, we don't have a guy to do that. That might hurt us more."

Defensively, the Tigers will have to be a lot better than they were the last time they traveled to Rupert. Continually put in tough field position, the Jerome defense allowed Minico senior running back Skylar Morgan to run roughshod. Morgan picked up 221 rushing yards and scored all six of Minico's touchdowns in a 42-28 victory four weeks ago.

Krumm freely admits that the Tigers aren't going to stop Morgan. Jerome's run didn't do that last time, or

the time before that, but the Tigers have been much better against the run lately. Their two postseason victories, away from home against 2007 state champion Blackfoot and runner-up Nampa, came against teams which predicated their offenses on the run game.

"We changed a couple things around defensively. Against Blackfoot we had to stop the run and against Nampa we had to stop the run, and we got it done," Krumm said. "Offensively, we just need to learn from our mistakes," Krumm said, pointing to the four turnovers Jerome committed in the regular season which predicated their offense with Minico. "If we can slow down Poke and take care of the ball, I think we'll be alright."

Practice has been good for the Tigers, like it has been for the Spartans. Both teams know what's at stake in the latest meeting of area big-school foes in recent memory.

"Overall practice has been pretty good... how can it not be in this post-season meeting with Minico," Krumm said. "For our seniors, they know this is a career game for them. Hopefully we can get one more (game) for them."

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First meeting: Oct. 17 at Minico High School

Minico Jerome	
Score	42-28
Yards Rushing	235-59
Yards Passing	433-494
Total Yards	425-550
First Downs	19-25
Offensive Plays	58-80
3rd Down Conv.	3-10 8-15
4th Down Conv.	0-0 0-2
Penalties-Yards	7-60 6-55
Turnovers	1-4

about our defense is we can do that."

Offensively, Minico will stick with what got them here: Skylar "Poke" Morgan. Morgan has been especially effective against Jerome during his career. In his last two games against the Tigers, Morgan has averaged 8.4 yards per carry, racking up 582 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns. In his last two games he's averaged 875 all-purpose yards against Jerome.

Part of the reason Morgan has been able to rush for 1,784 yards and 25 touchdowns this season, despite opposing defenses keying on him, is the steady play by Chris Joyce. The senior QB has several weapons besides Morgan to distribute the ball to, keeping defenses honest. Joyce averages almost 150 yards passing per game and has thrown 15 touchdowns

Oakley, Raft River clash again, this time with trip to title game on the line

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

It's been said all season that the road to the 2008 Class 1A Division I state championship goes through Oakley.

Who would have guessed the road would take a detour-through Malta?

Cassia County foes Oakley (10-0) and Raft River (9-1) will collide tonight (6 p.m.) in Malta in the state semifinals in what will undoubtedly be one of the classic games in the storied rivalry's history, with a trip to the Kibbie Dome — and a shot at a state title — on the line.

"This is a tremendous event for both schools," said Raft River coach Ryan Spaeth. "This is a compliment to both our schools and our league in general. It shows how strong District IV is in football."

HISA rules prohibit schools from having consecutive games during the playoffs if it can be avoided. So although Oakley won the Snake River Conference and No. 1 seed, No. 2 seed Raft River earned the right to host by going up and knocking off Council District III's top team, last week.

"We seemed to have gotten the real deal on both ends. We had to go to Council last year (in the semifinals) and we've got to go to Malta. But that's just the way the ball bounces," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said. "Nothing you can do about it. You just gotta go play."

It's been eight weeks since two schools met in Madras during the regular season, when Oakley crushed the hill and took a 38-8 victory. However,



Oakley head coach Nick Greenwell holds up the Snake River Conference championship trophy. Despite winning the regular-season title and No. 1 seed, the Hornets must travel in Malta tonight for their Class 1A Division II state semifinal game versus rival Raft River.

both sides agree that the game was a lot closer than what the scoreboard showed. "It's tough to beat a good team twice," Greenwell said. "We are making sure that our kids are looking forward and not backward, realizing that just because we beat them before, that doesn't help us at all on Friday night."

Greenwell said the Trojans were by far Oakley's toughest opponent in the regular season.

"They're better than they were two months ago," Greenwell said, noting that Raft River is more versatile and balanced offensively than it was previously. "They have really improved. I also think that we are a better football team than we were back then. We're really going to need to show up and play at a high emotional level and not make a lot of mistakes."

Oakley (10-0) vs. Raft River (9-1)

When: 6 p.m.
Where: Raft River High School, Malta
Forecast: 37 degrees, partly cloudy, wind 6 mph

Mistakes plagued Raft River in the first meeting. Trojan turnovers in their own territory gave the Hornets a short field and easy scores. Owing the turnover margin and controlling the line of scrimmage are what Spaeth believes are the keys to beating the defending state champs, something no one has been able to do in 24 games dating back to 2006.

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absolute war Friday night," Spaeth said.

While the Hornets relished their earlier win in Malta, this time the stakes are much higher. The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of Deary-Prairie for the state title next week.

Both coaches expect a large crowd and an intense playoff atmosphere. Will Oakley treat the Trojans as just another speed bump on its way to another state title? Or will Raft River snap Oakley's 24-game winning streak, spoil the Hornets' chances to advance to Moscow, and return to the state title game like the championship Trojan teams of 2002 and 2004?

Said Spaeth: "This is why you play the game of football, to have a shot at opportunity to play in a game like this."

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Buhl battles Fruitland for 3A championship spot

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Buhl (8-2) vs. Fruitland (10-0)

When: 7 p.m.
Where: Buhl Stadium, 1022 9th Ave
Other Class 3A semifinals: Shelley vs. Salmon, 6 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena (streamed live on IdahoSports.com)

It seems lately that the Fruitland Grizzlies keep positioning themselves between the Buhl Indians and that Class 3A state football championship trophy.

Austin Laing and Will Chivers led the Indians to the 2006 title game, where the Grizzlies beat Buhl 27-21. In 2007, Patrick Oesterkamp and Ryan Strucek carried the Tribe to the quarterfinals and were eliminated 33-15 by Fruitland. Tonight marks the third consecutive postseason to feature a game between Buhl and Fruitland, and a spot in the state championship final is the prize.

"The Indians (8-2) ran the gamut of emotions this week at practice while they prepared for tonight.

"Right now, I think there's — and I hate to see it — winner's self-doubt," Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said. "It may be that the boys can't get that 2007 content out of their minds. Lineman Nathan Romans said the team is aware that they're perceived as the underdogs. When kickoff comes, the Indian linemen will need to lead the charge, plugging holes on defense and creating them on offense for Eric Sengvanhpheng. The senior running back now has 1,387 yards rushing and 23 touchdowns, and the Indians are going as far as his legs can take them."

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL: CSI vs. Ohio State (7) College at Sun Life Tournament, 5 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: Jerome at Minko, 7 p.m.

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Attorneys: QB Vick expects return to NFL

RICHMOND, Va. — Imprisoned NFL quarterback Michael Vick expects to return to pro football, according to his bankruptcy attorneys who laid out a plan to pay creditors based in part on his anticipated earnings.

The Debtor has every reason to believe that upon his release, he will be reinstated into the NFL, resume his career and be able to earn a substantial living," Vick's attorneys wrote in a disclosure statement filed before a hearing Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Norfolk.

The former Atlanta Falcons star is serving a 23-month sentence in a federal penitentiary for bankrolling a dogfighting ring in the Virginia area, scheduled to be released on July 20.

Once the NFL's highest-paid player, Vick has assets of \$16 million and liabilities of \$20.4 million, according to the court filing in which attorneys wrote in extraordinary detail about Vick's dizzying financial mess — listing a fleet of vehicles, properties, memberships and the extended family he supported.

RAIDERS WR WALKER DONE FOR YEAR AFTER ANKLE INJURY
OAKLAND, Calif. — Raiders wide receiver Jason Walker is scheduled to undergo ankle surgery and will likely miss the remainder of the season.

No official announcement was made and interim coach Tom Cable did not mention it during his daily meeting with the media, but Walker told reporters Thursday that his season is over after injuring his left ankle during Oakland's loss to Carolina last Sunday.

Walker was not at practice but walked into the Raiders locker room using

Watkins

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on his lone season at CSI and avoid the stress and phone calls from coaches that come with being a highly sought-after prospect.

And Watkins knows the process, having signed with three teams in his college career. ATUHF he was named to the West Coast Conference All-Freshman Team before a coaching change led him to transfer to CSI last December.

As for Watkins' play through three games as a Golden Eagle, Gosar is impressed.

"He's off to a great start

CSI

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"Martina got frustrated trying to make a lot happen," said Rogers. "On a bad night, she did a pretty good job."

The Golden Eagles cut the deficit to single digits in the closing minutes, but ran out of time and steam, just as they did against No. 6 Midland last Saturday.

"The late run showed that the late won't quit. That's about all we can take out of this one," Rogers said. "We played a good team but couldn't get it done."

Rivalry

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for the Aggies before getting roughed up and benched last week versus BSU. ... After escaping Mesquite two weeks ago with a 30-24 win, San Jose State mustered just 148 yards of offense in a 21-0 loss to La. Tech last week. That's the lowest yardage output of any WAC team this year. Colin Kaepernick and Nevada have a chance to further dampen SJSU's spirits this weekend. Wolf Pack and Spartans play in Reno with a possible share of second place on the line.

Cleveland lefty Cliff Lee wins AL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Lee went from the minor leagues to the majors in one fantastic year. Now, he's eager to repeat his award-winning performance.

Lee took the American League Cy Young Award in a routine Tuesday caping a dominant comeback season that made him the second consecutive Cleveland Indians lefty to earn the coveted prize.

"It feels a lot better than it felt in '07," Lee said at a conference call from his Arkansas home. "I want to win this Cy Young again. I want to make a habit of it."

Demoted to the minors last year, Lee won a major-league-best 22-3 this season with a 2.54 ERA. He received 24 of 28 first-place votes and 132 writers in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Lee became the third Cleveland pitcher to win a Cy Young, following Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry in 1972 and CC Sabathia last year.

"We are pretty close friends, and there's a lot of respect from him and I'd like to think there's a few things he picked up from me," Lee said. "I've tried to

Tribe's Lee tabbed AL's top hurler

Cliff Lee, who was the Indians' first 20-game winner Perry in 1974, was named the AL Cy Young Award winner



Lee

In easily his best season of his career, Lee finished the league in win 2008 regular season and ERA.

Top vote-getters	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Cliff Lee, CLE	24	4	15	43
Rodriguez, LAA	7	11	32	50
Roy, MIL	22	3	24	49
Francisco Rodriguez, L.A. Angels	19	28	12	59
2008 ERA	2.24	68.1	4	34

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help him out in situations and he's tried to do the same for me. Apparently it's worked. We've turned into pretty good pitchers."

Trudging through a disappointing season and cognizant of budget constraints, the injury-depleted Indians traded Sabathia to Milwaukee on July 7. He is expected to fetch a huge contract this offseason after filling for free agency.

"I definitely miss him being around on the team. He's someone that I leaned on," Lee said. "I saw how he did it in '07 and I watched everything he did. I knew what it took because I'd seen it. It definitely was a benefit to watch it right in front of me."

An 18-game winner in 2005, Lee was hurt in spring

training last year and struggled so badly he was sent to the minors. He returned to the big leagues and finished 5-0 with a 6.29 ERA, then was left off Cleveland's postseason roster.

"I was kind of pushed to the side," Lee said. "That was tough."

The Indians asked him to visit pitching coach Carl Willis in North Carolina last offseason, and Lee said their chat helped. Determined to re-establish himself, he won a spot in the rotation during spring training and was the league's top pitcher from April on.

Lee had an amazing 0.67 ERA through his first seven outings and was 12-2 with a 2.31 ERA when he started for the AL in the July 15 All-Star

game at Yankee Stadium. "I knew pretty early that it was going to be a special year. I really did," Lee said. "But I also know that I had to keep my mind in the moment, keep doing my work, not cut any corners."

Pitching for an inconsistent team that rallied late to finish 81-81, Lee was a mark of consistency. Confident in his off-speed stuff as well as his pinpoint fastball, he walked only 34 batters in 31 starts and suddenly went from No. 5 starter to ace.

"I made a conscious effort to work on throwing away from righties and using my curveball more, using my changeup more and actually pitching," Lee said. "I was going to miss spots here and there, but for the most part I felt like I had command from the first start to the last start and I made guys earn their way on."

The 30-year-old Lee led the AL in ERA and ranked second in innings (223 1-3) and complete games (four). Halladay, the 2003 winner, topped those two categories with 246 innings and nine complete games. The right-hander also was 20-11 with a 2.78 ERA, second in the league. He pitched up 206 strikeouts to Lee's 170.

Lee was a heavy favorite to win Thursday. The only question seemed to be whether the vote would be unanimous.

Feely's field goal in OT gives Jets 34-31 win

By Howard Uman Associated Press writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New York Jets stand alone atop the tight AFC East standings — barely.

Jay Feely kicked a 34-yard field goal on the first series of overtime after New England tied the game on Matt Cassel's pass to Randy Moss with one second left in regulation and the Jets survived a Tom Brady-like comeback with a 34-31 victory Thursday night.

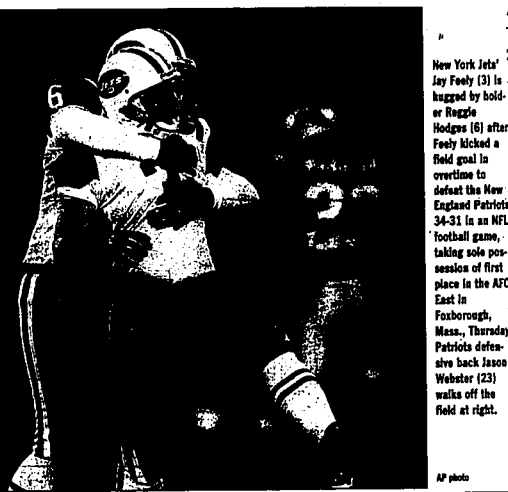
The win broke a tie for the division between the teams and gave the Jets (7-3) sole possession of first place for the first time since Nov. 19, 2001, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The Patriots (6-4) have won the AFC East last five seasons and six of the last seven.

"It's a great, great feeling for us," Jets coach Eric Mangini said. "Everybody understands that this game was extremely important, and it's important because it allows us to make the next game (against Tennessee) extremely important. It's a really positive step for our team."

The Jets, who tied 24-6 in the first half, extended their winning streak to four with their sixth victory in seven games and are 1 1/2 games ahead of Buffalo and Miami in the division.

The loss wasted a brilliant performance by Cassel, whose first pro start after Brady's season-ending knee injury in the opener came in a 19-10 win over the Jets. Cassel completed 30 of 51 passes for 400 yards, all three career highs, and three touchdowns. "He ran eight times for 62 yards," Cassel said.

The Patriots got the touchdown on Cassel's 16-yard pass on fourth down. Moss' sliding sideline catch was reviewed when he was pushed out of bounds by cornerback Ty Law, but the touchdown stood.



AP photo

New York Jets' Jay Feely (3) is hugged by holder Reggie Hodges (6) after Feely kicked a field goal in overtime to defeat the New England Patriots 34-31 in an NFL "rivalry" game, taking sole possession of first place in the AFC East in Foxborough, Mass., Thursday. Patriots defensive back Jason Webster (23) walks off the field at right.

New England had marched to Moss' touchdown from his 38-yard line with no timeouts and 1:04 left.

Stephen Gostkowski's extra point tied it and erased a 31-24 lead the Jets had taken on their first series on the first of Gostkowski's three field goals, a 42-yarder.

Feely kicked a 22-yarder for the Jets before Gostkowski connected again, from 31 yards to cap a 12-play drive. New York needed just one play — Washington's return — to score on the ensuing kickoff. It was his first kickoff return for a touchdown this season after he tied a team record last year with four.

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Washington, four days after scoring on all seven of their first-half possessions in a 47-3 rout of the St. Louis Rams.

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LeBron leads Cavs past 'Melo's Nuggets

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 22 points, most of them coming with Carmelo Anthony guarding him, and the Cleveland Cavaliers finally put Denver Nuggets away and their sixth straight, 110-99 on Thursday night.

Mo Williams scored a season-high 24 points and hit a crucial 3-pointer in the fourth quarter, a shot that put the

Cavs ahead by 12 and sent James racing onto the floor in celebration. Channing Billups scored a season-high 28 points — 18 in the first half — Anthony had 18 and Kenyon Martin 12 with 10 rebounds for Denver. Martin was ejected with 55 seconds left after he was called for a flagrant-2 foul for slamming

his shoulder into Cleveland forward Anderson Varejao.

BULLS 98, MAVERICKS 91
CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 35 points and Chicago roared back from an early 19-point deficit to send Dallas to its fourth straight loss. Luol Deng added 20 points

and rookie Derrick Rose had 14 of his 16 in the third quarter for the Bulls, who were booed, early in the game by the crowd at the United Center.

Josh Howard, returning after missing two games with sore wrist, led Dallas with 21 points and added 11 rebounds. Erick Dampier scored 16 and pulled down 10 boards.

— The Associated Press

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THANKS TO GLOBAL WARNINGS, PRETTY SOON WE WON'T HAVE TO MIGRATE ANYMORE.

PULL THESE! I'VE BEEN RAISING GLOBAL WARNINGS JUST A HOAX.

YOU ARE NOW LEAVING THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. PLEASE DON'T ASK.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WHAAM! UP! IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!

IT'D DO ANYTHING TO GET HER TO OUT BASKING ME!

AAAUUUGH!!

CAN YOU TEACH ME THIS SPELL?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I NEED A BIGGER HOUSE.

YOU DON'T NEED A BIGGER HOUSE. JUST GET RID OF SOME OF THE CLUTTER.

WHY ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME LIKE THAT?

GREED! NOISE! UNCLE!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BEEN THERE!

ADREN! I JUST SPENT THE PAST 8 HOURS DREAMING THAT I WAS WORKING!

...AND NOW I'LL BE SPENDING 8 HOURS AWAKE AT WORK!

NO WAY! BLUNSTED! YOU'RE NOT GETTING PAID DOUBLE TIME!!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OUR ROBOTS WENT BAD. THEY'RE ON A MURDEROUS RAMPAGE.

I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT.

HEY, ALICE. GUESS WHO SAYS YOUR HAIR IS UNFASHIONABLE AND YOU'RE OVERPAID?

ROBOTS.

LITTLE HELP PLEASE. MY FIST OF DEATH IS STUCK.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Tropea

General! Just the man I was looking for!

I just rented 'The Longest Day'. I thought you'd be interested in joining my Viewing.

While I appreciate the thought, I make it a point not to see a picture where I already know the ending.

I understand - I just thought it'd be a nice change from watching with those who spend the whole movie trying to guess the ending.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'M NOT COMPLAINING. COME. I JUST SAID THAT IT'S HARD TO GET THEM TO BEHAVE. NO BONES FIT THIS SIZE FIT.

I TOLD YOU A PUPPY WOULD BE A PUPPY. LOOK! SHE'S BELLING. YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID YOU WISHED TO GET THE BONE!

I DID GET OUT OF THE HOUSE!!

WHY THE SADRY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AND NOW BACK TO THE "M.A.S.H." MARATHON.

NO, I DON'T THINK COLONEL POTTER IS RELATED TO HARRY POTTER.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HEAR YOU HAVE A NEW FRIEND.

AS A MATTER OF FACT I DO. DOC BOY.

HAVE YOU KNIPPED HER YET?

YES, I HAVE!

UH... WHAT'S THAT LIKE?

HE'S SHAWNY WISE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

HAGAR HAS HIS MISTAKE TO ADMIT...

HEY! VERY OUT-GOING!

HELGA! I'M GOING OUT TO TAVERN!

SEE?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHO'S THE GUY WHO SIGNED THAT BASEBALL? I NEVER HEARD OF HIM.

YOU HAVEN'T? HE WAS A HUGE STAR!

MY GENERATION ONLY CARES ABOUT OUR OWN HISTORY.

YOUR GENERATION HAVN'T MADE ANY HISTORY YET!

Luann By Greg Evans

I GOTTA SAY... I'VE GOT ONE OF YOUR NEW! SCENES ACTUALLY TURNED OUT WELL.

YEAH. YOUR FIREIGHTER CALENDAR! GREAT IDEA.

THANKS TO YOU. WE CAN FIND OUR SCHOOL PROGRAMS!

HEY! I'M JUST GLAD EVERYONE'S HAPPY.

BRAD? IT'S YOUR CAPTAIN. HE SOUNDS REALLY UPSET!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR... WELL, YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT FORT ZIMMERNEUF IS UNDER ATTACK.

WE ARE VERY GENEROUS IN PEACE. IF YOU SURRENDER IMMEDIATELY, YOU GET A FREE BALLOON.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY RAT. MIND IF I BORROW THIS CARDBOARD BOX I FOUND IN YOUR GARAGE? I'M STARTING A BLOG.

FOR ALL THE MONEY I'M GONNA MAKE.

ARE THERE INTERVENTIONS FOR STUPIDITY?

Pickles By Brian Crane

I JUST DON'T THINK SYLVIA AND DAN ARE TEACHING NELSON PROPER MANNERS.

I SAY IF PARENTS DON'T TEACH THEIR KIDS HOW TO BEHAVE THEN IT'S UP TO THE GRANDPARENTS.

AND BY THAT, OF COURSE, I MEAN THE GRANDMOTHER.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE?

WALNUTFEET!

SOBS! SHUCKS! YUP!

YOU, THAT'S RIGHT! THEY'RE CELEBRATING.

GO! GO! GO!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

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Former NASCAR champs hoping for the best during current economic slump

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)

When it comes to good times and bad in NASCAR, Richard Petty has seen it all.

Stock car King has always been part of the sport when American automakers first began spending money on the teams in the 1950s. And he has been there as a driver or team owner each time the manufacturers have pulled out or dived back in during the years since.

Now, with America facing the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression and the very real threat that any or all of the crumbling Big Three automakers could leave again, Petty sees both hard times on the horizon and the eventual survival of NASCAR.

Back in the '70s, when manufacturers had better technology that the factories had," Petty said.

"The teams now have started hiring their own engineers, and doing a bunch of stuff," he added. "So, the technology that's out there is better than anything I've used to be. It would be less crippling if they leave now, except for the economy. If the factories all went home, the general public up in the grandstand probably wouldn't care too much either. If we had sponsorship for the cars."

But the falling economy remains a huge factor, with the sponsorship outlook for midpack teams like Petty Enterprises getting more bleak by the day.

It costs far more to race competitively these days than ever before and, earlier this year, Petty became part of a growing trend of finding well-heeled partners when he sold majority ownership in Petty Enterprises, the team started by his father more than 50 years ago, to Boston Ventures, an investment banking firm. Even so, the signature No. 43 car flared by the Petty team, has only partial sponsorship for 2009, and Petty does not deny the team has talked about a possible merger, similar to Wednesday's merger of Dale Earnhardt Inc. and Chip Ganassi Racing.

"We talk to everybody about everything that we've been talking about and we're still standing here independent," Petty said. "But we're not wanting to take on somebody else's hand because we have enough of our own."

Petty is one of several former champions brought here to celebrate Ford Championship Week, with Jimmie Johnson on the cusp of wrapping up his record-tying third straight Sprint Cup title in Sunday's season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Despite the upbeat reason for their presence, Petty was not alone in expressing concern about the impact of the economic crisis on NASCAR.

Three-time champion Darrell Waltrip, now a NASCAR analyst on Fox, said he's concerned because of how deep the relationship between the sport and the manufacturers runs.

"I don't think we really realize how much the manufacturers do for our sport," Waltrip said. "So, if the manufacturers continue to struggle and have trouble, it's got to overflow to us."

"Right now, you're not seeing the effects of the economy so much because a lot of the things that are happening right now were already budgeted and paid for. People have already bought tickets to races. It's next year when you're going to see the problems. I think when we get to Daytona (in February) and beyond, that's when we're going to see people that don't have jobs, they're changing their credit cards. I think that's when we're going to really see a negative effect

Johnson, Edwards gear up for one final race

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)

Jimmie Johnson sat before nine former NASCAR champions, too respectful to reflect on his own place in history. In just a few more days, he'll likely have a third championship that will speak volumes to his legacy.

But until he wins that third consecutive Cup title — which should come with an easy Sunday drive at Homestead-Miami Speedway — Johnson refuses to contemplate tying Cale Yarborough's 30-year record as the last driver to win three straight championships.

"Well, first you've got to do it," Johnson said Thursday at a news conference to discuss his championship race with Carl Edwards. "And two, I don't think I have or any driver, has the right to proclaim their spot in history. That's not for that person to decide. That's for the fan base, the guys that have done it and are in that club and were accepted into that club."

With a healthy 141-point lead, Johnson simply needs to finish 36th or better on Sunday to tie Yarborough's mark. So this entire weekend is almost a formality — a coronation for a 33-year-old driver who is rapidly moving up the chart of all-time NASCAR greats.

So as he gazed across the room Thursday and saw Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Rex White, Ned and Dale Jarrett, Rusty Wallace, Darrell Waltrip, Kurt Busch, Bobby Labonte and Darrell Waltrip, one almost thought Johnson grew emotional.

He later debunked that theory, but expressed the utmost respect for the champions who came before him.



NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson speaks Thursday during a news conference in Coral Gables, Fla. Johnson leads the points standings heading into the season's final race in Sunday's Ford 400 auto race at the Homestead-Miami Speedway. At right is Johnson's 2007 championship trophy.

"I feel I can speak on behalf of a lot of the drivers that these guys are the heroes of the sport and made it what it is today," Johnson said. "And we've got a big responsibility on our shoulders to not screw it up and to help it continue to grow. It's a cool sport that we love, and we're trying to do our best with it."

That's why Edwards won't concede, determined that despite his overwhelming deficit, he can make one final gasp for his first Sprint Cup title.

Edwards knows Jeff Gordon had a motor problem last week at Phoenix, and hopes those same bad parts get moved across the Hendrick Motorsports shop and into Johnson's car. Or

maybe Johnson will have an early problem that will take him out of contention.

There's also wishful thinking.

"I'm hoping Jimmie forgets how to drive," said Edwards, "or has some sort of trouble between now and Sunday." Short of that, Edwards will simply focus on his race and hope for another strong finish in south Florida. In four career starts at Homestead, Edwards has three top 10s and his lowest finish was 14th in his 2004 debut. So his plan is to be up front, just in case catastrophe strikes Johnson.

"If something like that were to happen, we just have to make sure that we're there to capitalize," Edwards said. "If (Johnson) were to go out

there and have trouble on the first lap, the most exasperating thing would be to finish eighth or ninth and still not go make it happen.

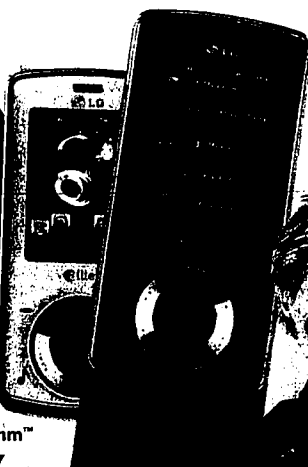
"We have to go out there to try to win this thing, and that's our plan to go to lead the most laps and win the race. That's what we're hoping for." In the 156 times Johnson and Edwards have raced each other, Edwards has never made up 141 points on Johnson in a single race. He did close in 127 points at Homestead in 2005.

"I have you heard that statistic?" Edwards asked Johnson. "You'd better be nervous. This is racing. We've all raced long enough to know that anything can happen. That's a good confidence booster for me."

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RoadWorthy
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Chrysler ups the ante in SUV performance and fuel economy with the debut of the new 2009 Chrysler Aspen HEMI Hybrid. The two-mode hybrid is combined with fuel-saving Multi-displacement system (MDS) engine technology to deliver an overall improvement of more than 25 percent in fuel economy and up to a 40 percent improvement in the city.

The automaker's advanced state-of-the-art two-mode full hybrid system was developed in partnership with General Motors, Mercedes-Benz and The BMW Group. It delivers a "two-mode" full hybrid system by integrating proven automatic-transmission technology with a patented hybrid-electric drive system. The two modes in the hybrid system result from low- and high-speed electric continuously variable transmission (ECVT) modes.

During the two ECVT modes, the system uses electric motors for acceleration. Improving fuel economy, or for regenerative braking to utilize energy that would normally be lost during braking or deceleration. The energy is stored in a 300-volt battery pack for later use. The system's two modes are optimized for city and highway driving.

In addition, there are four fixed gear ratios for high efficiency and power-handling capabilities. The first mode is designed for low speeds and light loads. In this mode, the vehicle can operate in three



ways: electric power only, engine power only, or any combination of electric and engine power. In electric-only operation, the engine is shut off, with the vehicle moving under electric-only power at low speed. The result is a significant reduction in fuel consumption in heavy stop-and-go traffic. The second mode is used primarily at highway speeds. In addition to electric assist, the second mode provides full power from the 5.7-liter HEMI

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A sophisticated controller determines when the vehicle should operate in the first or second mode. Input from the controller determines the necessary torque for driving conditions and sends a corresponding command to the engine and electric motors.

The engine and electric motors transfer torque to a series of gears in the

transmission, which multiply torque similar to a conventional automatic transmission in order to propel the vehicle.

Unlike conventional continuously variable transmissions, however, the two-mode full hybrid's electrically controlled system uses no mechanical belts or bands. Shifts between the two modes do not require engine speed changes, resulting in seamless accelerations. A 300-volt battery pack

provides electric power for the system, and is designed to fit in the vehicle without compromising passenger space. A rectifier located under the vehicle's hood converts AC to DC in order to power conventional 12-volt accessories including interior lighting, climate control and the audio system. The Chrysler Aspen Hybrid's 5.7-liter HEMI engine efficiently maintains the battery pack.

2009 Chrysler Aspen Hybrid SUV By The Numbers

- PRICING:**
Base MSRP starts from \$37,865 for the FWD model and \$39,655 for the AWD. Destination charges add \$800.
- DIMENSIONS:**
wheelbase: 112.9"; length: 204.1"; width: 75.9"; height: 61.6"
- ENGINE:**
3.7L V6 - 273 hp at 6,250 rpm and 270 lbs-ft of torque at 4,250 rpm. -Transmission: six-speed automatic w/SelectShift.
- EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**
17 city/24 hwy (FWD); 18 city/23 hwy (AWD).
- SAFETY FEATURES:**
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 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Ans: A _____
 Yesterday's Jumbles: FENCE QUASH UPSTOT FEWEST
 Answer: When the doorman was arrested, the detective had an OPEN AND SHUT CASE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Angilton and Jeff Krueger



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 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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MEDIUM #90

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

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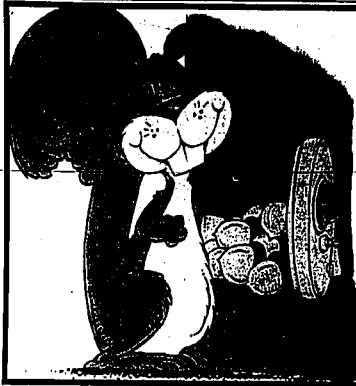
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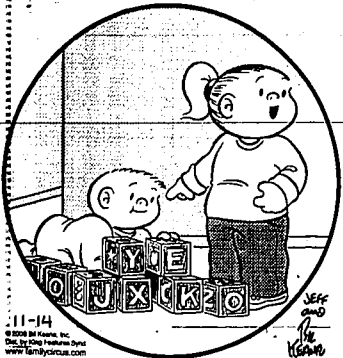
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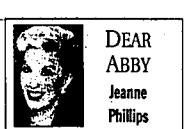
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Shameless 'friend' lobbies for loan that wasn't offered

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Tracy" has been hinting that she needs to borrow money. I don't loan money to people unless it's an emergency, and frankly, I know if I lend her money, she won't pay me back.



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl in eighth grade. Ever since fifth grade I have had a crush on a teacher, "Mr. M."

Last week she took her family on vacation and to her uncle's funeral. When they got back, she went out and on about all the fun they had and mentioned that she had spent almost \$1,000. She then followed it up with, "So, next month I may need to borrow money from you. Does your offer still stand?"

And friends don't use friends the way she's trying to use you. Shame on her.

ON THE SPOT IN SEATTLE DEAR ABBY: I was 10, but for some reason, I have been obsessed with him. Ever since I was 10, he has been his favorite student, and obviously he was my favorite teacher.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl in eighth grade. Ever since fifth grade I have had a crush on a teacher, "Mr. M."

When she misses the subject of the man, she tells me that she told her I don't want to loan her money without losing a friendship or hurting her feelings?

DEAR ADMIRER: Many young ladies have had crushes on their male teachers, myself included. I do not minimize your feelings for Mr. M., but with time and dis-

Please don't worry about losing a friendship or hurting her feelings. Tracy has the hide of a rhino.

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IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Play your cards right and you can win the jackpot in the year to come. Between now and the beginning of March, you may catch a life raft built of worn out desires and objectives. You are overly sensitive to outside influences, so steer clear of chemicals, drugs and depressing people. You may need advice of power and quiet and extra rest — to function at the top of your abilities. In March and April, you can make dynamic necessary changes with ease and may wish to pursue a new major goal. Your personal appeal will be highlighted and you will be a celebrity status within your circle.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love may temporarily be a spectator sport. Someone you hold in high regard could become a social maven for a few hours, and all you can do is sit in awe. Look for your team from the sidelines. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hit the nail on the head. Rather than beating around the bush, try pinpointing the facts. You have an unerring instinct for success when you are called upon to mix business with social maneuvering. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use ingenuity to battle vague fears or a lack of focus. Concentrate on being faithful to a cause or a per-

son. Even business relationships can scale new heights when two heads are used to outwit a problem. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consenting adults may be more than willing to consent. One obstacle that has barred a budding romance may be alleviated and one business aspiration could become a reality if you play your cards right. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If a heart is like a wheel, then it is easy to keep things rolling. A key relationship may temporarily lose its luster or your enthusiasm may falter. Remain patient and resilient to wait out romantic misunderstandings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sit up straight. Concentrate on acting like a consummate professional in every facet of your life. You may feel briefly at a loss when dealing with a situation that concerns a loved one or an authority figure. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pin the tail to the donkey. You might be operating in the dark or feel as though you are blindsided when being fair by certain issues. Rely upon

Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 2008. There are 47 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 14, 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale" was first published in the United States. On this date: In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.) In 1889, inspired by Jules Verne (Elizabeth Cochran) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.) In 1901, Joseph R. McCarthy, the Republican senator from Wisconsin whose anti-communism campaign generated much controversy, was born in Grand Chute. In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service. In 1940, during World War II,

German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry. In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon. In 1970, a chartered Southern Airways DC9 crashed while trying to land in Huntington, W.Va., killing all 75 on board, including the Marshall University football team and its coaching staff. In 1972, the Bay Jones Industrial Adventure closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16. In 1973, British Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne remarried in 1999.) In 1997, a jury in Fairfax, Va., decided that Pakistani national Ahmad Khan Kasi should get the death penalty for gunning down two CIA employees outside agency headquarters. (Kasi was executed

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on this date in Iraq) said it would resume cooperating with U.N. weapons inspectors as it appeared to back down in the face of a threatened U.S. attack. Five years ago: John Kerry became a congressional candidate hopeful to opt out of public financing for his presidential run, following the example of rival Howard Dean. A third person died following an outbreak of hepatitis A at a Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant at the Beaver Valley Mall outside Pittsburgh. One year ago: Michael Mukasey took a ceremonial oath as the new U.S. Attorney General. A justice of the peace ordered O.J. Simpson to stand trial on kidnapping and armed robbery charges stemming from a confrontation with memorabilia dealers in a Las Vegas casino hotel room. (Simpson and a co-defendant were convicted last month.) The prime ministers of North and South Korea launched their first talks in 15 years.

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Please tell your readers to check the dates before sending items on to the food drive. Then their generosity will reach the people for whom it was intended. I think they would be sad to know how much food a wonderful person has donated after the expiration date.

DEAR KALI: Your letter speaks for itself. People in need don't want spoiled food any more than the donors do. Thank you for writing.

INTERNAL radar to steer you through social and business activities. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be original and unapologetic. This isn't the time to remain blind to the potentials that lie beneath the surface. A significant other may have the key that will unlock a treasure trove of romance or money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your love life may take a slow, steady road to success. You may find the old-fashioned way through sheer hard work and tenacity. To profit, you also need to know the rules of the business game; by law and sell high. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are not the rightest, you are the smartest. Earn the assets that help you navigate social functions like a Vanderbilt. You may impress others with your charm, but it isn't a good time to sign contracts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are not tough, you are hard. You are a marshmallow on the inside. It's a fabulous time for a bonfire and a wintery roast, or any social event, but it isn't a good time to challenge someone to a showdown. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't climb too far out on a limb. Put your energy into you, your ingenuity, but you can only go so far before you risk losing your balance. Social activities that take place within groups are highlighted.

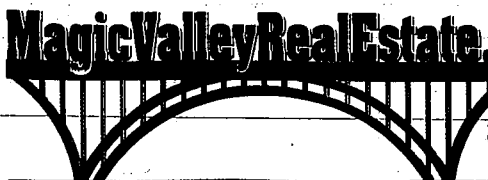
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