

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Snow and blowing snow. High 37, low 23.

Page A2



### FRAMPS' TALE

Filmmaker Wes Malvini will present a benefit production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

In today's TNT

### SEASON OPENER

Twin Falls opened Wednesday at Jerome in boys basketball.

Page B1



### FISH, BIRDS, FISH

Salmon Falls Dam provides a wealth of fish and wildlife opportunities.

Page D1

### THE FIRST PITCH

Softball's future arrival on CSI campus bodes well for area athletes, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### COMING UP



Life Magazine

Friday In The Times-News

### INDEX

- Businesses/Services ..... E8
- Classified ..... E3-12
- Comics ..... C6-7
- Community ..... C4
- Comunidad ..... C5
- Crossword ..... E7
- Dear Abby ..... C7
- Horoscope ..... C6
- Jumble ..... E8
- Magic Valley ..... C1
- Money ..... E1
- Movies ..... D4
- Nation ..... A3-4
- Obituaries ..... A5, C2-3, 8
- Opinion ..... A6
- Outdoors ..... D1
- Random facts ..... C7
- Sudoku ..... E6
- Sports ..... B1
- Weather ..... A2
- World ..... A4-5

# Man charged in fatal shooting

## T.F. man faces accessory to murder charge; police still seek another man

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with accessory to murder in connection with the fatal shooting Tuesday of Jesse J. Naranjo, who died from a shotgun blast to his abdomen.

Juan Carlos Pina was arraigned Wednesday on the charge in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. He was being held in the Twin Falls County

Jail on \$250,000 bond. Twin Falls police were still trying to find 19-year-old Jay C. Marinade, also of Twin Falls, who police described as a "potential witness."

"We haven't identified the shooter as yet," said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks, "We're still trying to focus our attention on that house and who frequents that address."

He was referring to the home at 325 Sixth Ave. E. Naranjo, 33, was found in the alley behind



Pina

Detective Chad Wington, a witness living near the home told officers that Pina was in the vicinity of 325 Sixth Ave. E. prior to the shooting and was seen leaving the area in a "blue four-door low-rider" moments after

the witness heard a "loud bang." Pina, who turned himself in to police late Tuesday night, admitted to being the home earlier in the day but denied being there at the time of the shooting.

Naranjo was apparently shot at close range with a shotgun. According to the affidavit, the victim was found with a "large wound in the left side of his abdomen" and officers found a "shotgun wand, inside the wound" while administering first aid.

In a separate incident, Pina was also charged Wednesday with aggravated assault for allegedly threatening a man with

a handgun earlier Tuesday at a residence on Washington Street North. Police did not say if that incident was related to the fatal shooting.

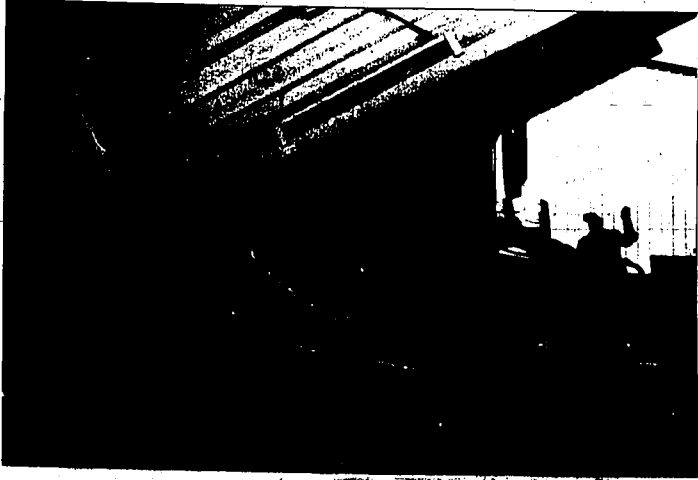
A preliminary hearing on both charges was scheduled for Dec. 3. A public defender was appointed to represent Pina.

The shooting remained under investigation. "We're still looking at evidence," Hicks said. "We're still trying to ascertain what happened there."

Hicks said police do not know if the shooting was drug related.

"We did not find any drugs at the scene or in the victim, so we can't say they were, but we're not ruling that out," he said.

## WINTER WOES



Mark Thomson, a senior operator with the Twin Falls street department, signals Wednesday as sand is dumped to help alleviate slick spots that covered area roadways after the season's first major winter weather event.

# First snowfall keeps crews hopping

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Street Department Superintendent Bruce Stephens can measure dangerous road conditions by the number of stop signs that get knocked over — five of them succumbed to sliding vehicles Tuesday night and Wednesday morning — as the first serious snowstorm of the season hit Magic Valley.

"The first one's always the worst," Stephens said. "That's when they take out all the stop signs."

Stop signs weren't the only things taking a spill. Area law enforcement agencies responded to a plethora of traffic accidents.

On Interstate 84, Idaho State Police were called to nine traffic accidents Tuesday night and another four Wednesday morning.

## More snow likely

The National Weather Service forecast for the Magic Valley includes a 70 percent chance of snow and mixed rain and snow today. For the latest information on road conditions, call 511 or visit [www.511.idaho.gov](http://www.511.idaho.gov)

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department was busy, too. Deputies responded to seven accidents and numerous slide-offs.

In Twin Falls, police were called to 12 weather-related traffic mishaps Tuesday night and another six Wednesday.

Stephens said trucks loaded with sand and salt hit the streets about 7 p.m. Tuesday. They continued to spread the material until about 11:30 p.m., and then hit the

streets again at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

He said the ice and snow was too packed on the roads for plowing to help.

"There's too much traffic," Stephens said. "It just packs it all down and the plow just slides over the top of it. We just pretty much sand unless it snows three or four inches."

He said the city's five sand trucks are loaded and ready for the next effort. If the snow gets deep, or if crews can get to the roads before the traffic, the city's two plows will be used.

Stephens said the city has \$1,000 budgeted for snow removal this fiscal year, which pays for diesel fuel, equipment upkeep and sand and salt. He said the city has a good stockpile of sand left over from last year, so the budget will probably be adequate, unless snowfall is above average or fuel prices skyrocket again.

# Questions surround contract for roads

## Feds say politics may have contributed to how firm was chosen

The Associated Press

BOISE — A contract to manage the largest Idaho road construction program in state history has been stalled after federal officials and a company that lost the bid raised concerns that inappropriate political considerations may have played a role in awarding it to an Idaho company.

On Oct. 27, the Idaho Transportation Board chose the partnership of Washington Group International, based in Boise, and CH2M Hill Inc., of Denver, over New York rival Parsons Brinckerhoff to oversee the \$1.2 billion "Connecting Idaho" project, which includes a third bridge over the Snake River that would connect Twin Falls and Jerome.

The consortium with Idaho connections won the project even though all nine members of an Idaho Transportation Department evaluation committee that scrutinized the companies' proposals had said Parsons Brinckerhoff's plan was better. Federal rules forbid states from favoring local companies when choosing among bidders for projects funded with federal money. The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported Wednesday.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has received thousands of dollars from Washington Group and CH2M Hill in campaign contributions, devised a plan to sell bonds to

Please see CONTRACT, Page A2

# Bush signals shift in Iraq policy

By Tyler Marshall  
and Mark Mazzetti  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Much of the rhetoric was familiar, yet in his Naval Academy speech Wednesday, President Bush embraced a sharply new vision for America's role in Iraq.

Aimed at countering his critics and bolstering sagging public support for the war, Bush outlined a new mission for the U.S. military in the strife-torn country, one that called for a smaller American force, a reduced role in combat operations and — by implication — fewer American casualties.

"We will increasingly move out of Iraq cities, reduce the number of bases from which we operate and conduct fewer patrols and convoys," Bush said Wednesday.

In many ways, Bush's speech was an aerial tightrope walk, one in which he forcefully rejected his critics' calls for an im-



President Bush speaks to U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen about the war on terror at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Wednesday.

mediate troop pullout — or even a timetable for one — and repeated the applause lines so cherished by his core supporters. "I will settle for nothing less than complete victory," he said at one point. "We will stay as long as necessary to complete

the mission." Yet, behind these words, Bush's glowing assessment of the progress of Iraqi forces provided an answer to two of his most crucial political constituencies: his core supporters

Please see BUSH, Page A2

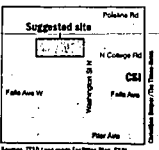
# New high school up for discussion

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District may have finally engineered its physical capacity. At least that is what a planning committee's summary will determine within the next two weeks.

On Dec. 12, the Twin Falls School District Long Range Facilities Planning Committee — which is comprised of school administrators, teachers, parents and members of the community — will present a summary of its research to the Twin Falls School Board. Linda Watkins, the chair of the committee, said the summary includes 10-year growth figures for Twin Falls, the current condition and capacity of local schools and the committee's proposed changes. She said details of the findings will be disclosed after it is presented

## Proposed location for new high school



Source: TRS Long Range Facilities Plan, Dec. 2004

to the school board.

Watkins said the committee was organized by a directive from the board, which hopes to address concerns about rising student enrollment.

"The wheels have been turning now for about nine months," Watkins said. "The committee has been meeting for about six months."

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2



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# Supreme Court hears abortion case

## Legal question revolves around parental notification for abortion-seekers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday wrestled with a New Hampshire law that requires a parent to be notified before a daughter ends her pregnancy, with no hint the justices were ready for a dramatic retreat on abortion rights under their new chief.

The court is dealing with its first abortion case in five years, as well as the first in the brief tenure of Chief Justice John Roberts.

The case does not challenge the 1975 Roe v. Wade ruling that declared abortion a fundamental constitutional right, and the

# Screeners to focus on explosives

## WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's decision to allow airline passengers to carry small scissors is part of a broader shift in airport security, focusing more on keeping explosives off planes and less on stopping another Sept. 11-type attack.

They're trying to shift from shaking down little old ladies with scissors and knitting needles to looking at what the real threats are," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Transportation Committee's aviation panel. "Explosives are a major concern."

TSX chief Kip Hawley plans a major policy speech Friday in which he'll outline security changes. Small scissors less than 4 inches long and wrenches and screwdrivers less than 7 inches long are expected to be allowed.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Snow with traces of blowing snow. High: 30s. Low: 20s.  
Tonight: Snow continuing. Low: 20s.  
Tomorrow: Improving turning snow showers, then partially clearing. High: 30s.

### BOISE/WRUPERT FORECAST

Today: Snow and blowing snow. High: 30s. Low: 20s.  
Tonight: Snow continuing. Low: 20s.  
Tomorrow: Clearing with snow showers, then becoming partly cloudy. High: 30s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Heavy snow along with strong winds will cause slick, snowplowed roads and reduced visibility.

BOISE: Arise yourself plenty of extra travel time today. A powerful cold front and low pressure system will bring mixed showers to us through Friday morning.

NORTHERN UTAH: Snow showers in the High Country and mixed showers in the rest of the region will continue over the next several days.

Weather: 41 at 11:45 AM. 40 at 12:00 PM. 36 at 1:00 PM. 34 at 1:45 PM. 32 at 2:30 PM. 30 at 3:15 PM. 29 at 4:00 PM. 28 at 4:45 PM. 27 at 5:30 PM. 26 at 6:15 PM. 25 at 7:00 PM. 24 at 7:45 PM. 23 at 8:30 PM. 22 at 9:15 PM. 21 at 10:00 PM. 20 at 10:45 PM. 19 at 11:30 PM. 18 at 12:15 AM. 17 at 1:00 AM. 16 at 1:45 AM. 15 at 2:30 AM. 14 at 3:15 AM. 13 at 4:00 AM. 12 at 4:45 AM. 11 at 5:30 AM. 10 at 6:15 AM. 9 at 7:00 AM. 8 at 7:45 AM. 7 at 8:30 AM. 6 at 9:15 AM. 5 at 10:00 AM. 4 at 10:45 AM. 3 at 11:30 AM. 2 at 12:15 AM. 1 at 1:00 AM. 0 at 1:45 AM. -1 at 2:30 AM. -2 at 3:15 AM. -3 at 4:00 AM. -4 at 4:45 AM. -5 at 5:30 AM. -6 at 6:15 AM. -7 at 7:00 AM. -8 at 7:45 AM. -9 at 8:30 AM. -10 at 9:15 AM. -11 at 10:00 AM. -12 at 10:45 AM. -13 at 11:30 AM. -14 at 12:15 AM. -15 at 1:00 AM. -16 at 1:45 AM. -17 at 2:30 AM. -18 at 3:15 AM. -19 at 4:00 AM. -20 at 4:45 AM. -21 at 5:30 AM. -22 at 6:15 AM. -23 at 7:00 AM. -24 at 7:45 AM. -25 at 8:30 AM. -26 at 9:15 AM. -27 at 10:00 AM. -28 at 10:45 AM. -29 at 11:30 AM. -30 at 12:15 AM.

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### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 37	Low 33	36/23	37/23	35/19	35/19

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 34	24	Month to Date 1.66"	Yesterday's Minimum 01%	Yesterday's Rise 7:41 AM
Record High 65 in 1999	Year to Date 8.28"	Today's Mercur 61%	Yesterday's Rise 12:12 W	Sunset 5:08 PM

### MOON PHASES

Dec 1	Dec 2	Dec 3	Dec 4	Dec 5
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

### REGIONAL FORECAST

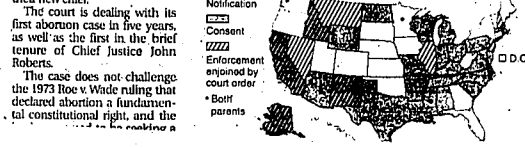
City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	33-45	26-37	25-31
Idaho Falls	28-38	21-29	20-26
Madison	29-39	22-30	21-27
Pocatello	27-37	20-28	19-25
Twin Falls	28-38	21-29	20-26

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Atlanta	52-58	41-47	38-44
Chicago	27-33	18-24	15-21
Denver	28-38	21-29	20-26
Houston	47-53	40-46	37-43
Los Angeles	27-37	20-26	17-23
New York	32-42	25-31	22-28

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	15-21	10-16
Edmonton	10-16	6-12
Winnipeg	12-18	7-13
Ottawa	14-20	9-15



MANY STATES REQUIRE PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

Notification: [ ] No policy  
[ ] Consent  
[ ] Enforcement enforced by court order  
[ ] Both parents

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### Contract

Continued from A1  
The value of the contract to manage more than 100 separate construction projects due to be included in the project hasn't yet been determined.

### School

Continued from A1  
PLAC, to assess the long term needs of the Twin Falls School District, and help create recommendations that will support future growth.

### Bush

Continued from A1  
Chuck Winder, chairman of the transportation board, said the transportation board, said members felt that they made the right decision.

### fight

Justice Department, Attorney General said that the current troop levels in Iraq beyond next year could irreparably harm recruitment efforts and retention levels — the lifeblood of America's volunteer military.

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### Correction

Dec. 2nd  
Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony  
Downtown Block Party

### New to Escape Salon

Member Eide has joined the staff at Escape Salon. Amber completed her cosmetology degree at Capri College and has 10 years experience as a Senior Stylist at distinguished Avella Concept Salon in Bismarck, North Dakota, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Tempe, Arizona. Amber will be accepting appointments for hair cuts, color and waving services Tuesday through Saturday.

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SUN VALLEY IDVIO

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Snow with areas of blowing snow. High: 39s. Tonight: Thin snow or rain showers. Low: 20s. Tomorrow: Lightening rain and snow showers, then partially clearing showers. High: 39s.

BURLEIGH RIVER FORECAST

Today: Snow and blowing snow. High: 39s. Tonight: Snow continuing. Low: 20s. Tomorrow: Only with increasing snow, then becoming partly cloudy. High: 39s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly and daily data.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. It will be a beautiful day for travelers in the High Country. Heavy snow along with strong winds will cause slick, snow-covered roads and reduced visibility.

BOISE

Allow yourself plenty of extra traveling time today. A powerful cold front and low pressure system will bring heavy showers to its snow to the region through Friday morning.

NORTHERN UTAH

Snow showers in the High Country will continue through Friday morning. Snow showers in the lower elevations will continue over the next several days.

CREDIT EXPRESS advertisement with logo and contact information.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Dec 1, 8, 15, 22.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday and Saturday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

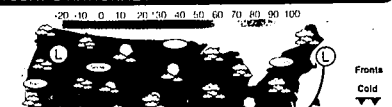
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

The Times-News

Advertiser information including phone numbers and contact details.

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Advertising director contact information.

Online

Online manager contact information.

Circulation

Circulation director contact information.

Subscription rates

Subscription rates for home delivery and other options.

Mall Information

Mall information including address and contact details.

Contract

Continued from A1. Finance the projects now, then repay debt with federal highway money the state expects to receive.

A request that the Idaho Transportation Department staff evaluate the consultant selection process for the aforementioned contract against established procedures and confer with us prior to proceeding with any negotiations for this contract.

The value of the contract to manage more than 100 separate construction programs due to be included in the project hasn't yet been determined.

Bush

Continued from A1. desperate for reassurances that a plan existed for the victory he has so often promised, and the growing number of supporters-turned-skeptics who now demand a viable exit strategy.

After months of a lingering disconnect between the White House and senior military commanders, Bush's comments also seemed to bring him into line not just with America's military but with the rest of his administration.

On Wednesday, Bush finally seemed to accept the argument. The thrust of Bush's remarks easily dovetailed with earlier statements made by his two top commanders in the region, Army Gen. John H. Abizaid, head of U.S. forces in the Middle East, and Army Gen. George W. Casey, the military's senior officer in Iraq.

School

Continued from A1. Besides assessing school facilities, the committee also evaluated reconfiguring the current "junior high" system to a middle-school system.

Enrollment at the kindergarten level has increased 3.5 percent this year—an increase that is expected to matriculate through each consecutive grade.

Watkins said the committee worked to create a 10-year plan to accommodate this year's increase as well as predicted increases in coming years.

Corrections

Jeff Blich's father, uncle listed incorrectly.

Blair's title, first name left out of story.

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# Supreme Court hears abortion case

Legal question revolves around parental notification for abortion-seekers

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The court is dealing with its first abortion case in five years, as well as the first in the brief tenure of Chief Justice John Roberts.

The case does not challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that declared abortion a fundamental constitutional right, and the justices seemed to be seeking a compromise that would avoid breaking new ground.

Several said the law was flawed because it requires that a parent be informed 48 hours before a minor child has an abortion but makes no exception for a medical emergency, that is, the youth's health.

At the same time, the court appeared unhappy with lower court decisions that blocked the law from being enforced at all.

This case does not involve an emergency situation, Roberts said.

The stakes are significant since the ruling could signal where the high court is headed under Roberts and after the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Abortion was a prominent subject in Roberts' confirmation hearings and has emerged as a major issue in President Bush's nomination of appeals court Judge Samuel Alito to replace O'Connor, who has been the swing vote in support of abortion rights.

Protesters demonstrated outside the court, singing, chanting and praying, and the argument inside the court was at times contentious, too, with justices talking over each other and over the lawyers.

Justice Attorney General Kelly Ayotte struggled to field sharp questions on why state lawmakers had made an exception to allow abortions when a young mother's life — but not her health — was in danger. The court has held that abortion restrictions should include a health exception.

Doctors would fear being prosecuted or sued if they performed an abortion on a severely sick minor who did not want to notify a parent, several justices said.

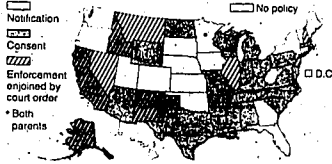
"That's the real problem here for the doctor who's on the hot seat," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said.

The law allows a judge to waive the requirement, and Justice Antonin Scalia said: "It takes

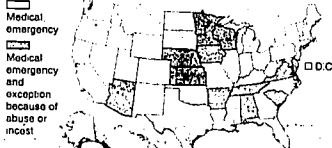
## Many states have consent abortion laws

Thirty-four states require either parental consent or notification for a minor to have an abortion. Nine other states have laws that aren't in effect because they've been blocked by court orders.

A majority of states require parental involvement



## Many will allow a bypass of parent in a medical emergency



SOURCE: The Alan Guttmacher Institute

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"That's the real problem here for the doctor who's on the hot seat," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said.

The law allows a judge to waive the requirement, and Justice Antonin Scalia said: "It takes

30 seconds to place a phone call."

"It seems to me that the bypass procedure can go a long way toward saving the statute," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said.

"Trucking down a judge and making the case for a waiver could take too long," said Jennifer Dalven, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union who argued on behalf of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England.

"For women in some emergencies, every minute is critical. Every minute puts them at risk of losing their future fertility and of major organ damage," she said. "I don't think saving a statute is worth putting a teen's health at risk."

Alito also said he had been aware he was under consideration for appointment to the Supreme Court almost from the time President Bush took office, disclosing that his first interview was on June 24, 2001.

Alito's 1995 memo on abortion was a blend of personal belief, anger at previous high court rulings and cold-eyed political and legal judgment. On Wednesday, it renewed Democratic doubts over his fitness for the court.

"The significant concerns raised by these documents only magnify the need for Judge Alito to explain whether he still holds the extreme views in his 1995 job application," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "He needs to make clear that he no longer questions constitutionally established remedies for discrimination and protections for the right to vote, and that he will not come to the court with an agenda to roll back women's rights."

At the Justice Department, Assistant Attorney General Rachel Brand said it differently, telling reporters, "Nothing in that memo indicates how he'd rule as a judge on abortion cases."

## Screeners to focus on explosives

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 Christmas decorations and handmade crafts  
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**Correction**  
**Dec. 2nd**  
 Holiday Tree  
 Lighting Ceremony  
 Downtown Block Party

The wrong date was the 1st of 11 pages on Thursday, December 2nd.

**New to Escape Salon**  
 Amber Eida has joined the staff at Escape Salon. Amber completed her cosmetology degree at Capri College and has 10 years experience as a Senior Stylist at distinguished Aveda Concept Salons in Bismarck, North Dakota, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Tempe, Arizona. Amber will be accepting appointments for hair cuts, colors and waxing. **Tepee Tuesday through Saturday.**

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**What? Can This Be True?**

All the rumors we've heard today! That Eldon Amero is half a century old! It really could be much more scary... If he were clean cut and not so hairy! For we would all see that this beast is actually an adorable young 'un to say the least! So...happy birthday to my handsome hairball! You're the one we love most of all!

**Happy Birthday!**  
 Julie and the Kids

## Auto pushed for abortion fight

He once admitted that he was on the way out of the case.

Justice Alito's appointment to the Supreme Court is a major factor in the legalizing of abortion rather than mounting an all-out assault likely to inflict a defeat on the Reagan administration, according to documents released Wednesday.

"No one seriously believes that the court is about to overrule Roe v. Wade," the current Supreme Court nominee wrote in an internal Justice Department memo on May 30, 1995. Referring to a high court decision to review two abortion-related cases at the time, he asked, "What can be made of this opportunity to advance the goals of bringing about the eventual overruling... and in the meantime, of mitigating its effects?"

The memo was among several hundred documents dating from Alito's 1994-1997 tenure in

the Justice Department. Alito's answers to a questionnaire from the Senate Judiciary Committee. The panel plans confirmation hearings beginning Jan. 9, and majority Republicans hope for a final vote on his nomination Jan. 20.

Asked to provide his views on judicial activism, Alito, 55 and a veteran of 15 years on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, wrote that the courts "must engage in a constant process of self-discipline to ensure that they respect the limits of their authority."

Judges "must have faith that the cause of justice in the long run is best served if they scrupulously heed the limits of their role rather than transgressing those limits in an effort to achieve a desired result in a particular case," he added.

Alito also said he had been aware he was under consideration for appointment to the Supreme Court almost from the time President Bush took office, disclosing that his first interview was on June 24, 2001.

Alito's 1995 memo on abortion was a blend of personal belief, anger at previous high court rulings and cold-eyed political and legal judgment. On Wednesday, it renewed Democratic doubts over his fitness for the court.

"The significant concerns raised by these documents only magnify the need for Judge Alito to explain whether he still holds the extreme views in his 1995 job application," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "He needs to make clear that he no longer questions constitutionally established remedies for discrimination and protections for the right to vote, and that he will not come to the court with an agenda to roll back women's rights."

At the Justice Department, Assistant Attorney General Rachel Brand said it differently, telling reporters, "Nothing in that memo indicates how he'd rule as a judge on abortion cases."

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NATION/WORLD

# Supporters fight Tookie's execution

## California Supreme Court refuses to reopen case of Crips co-founder

By Vincent J. Schodolski  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Less than two weeks before Crips street gang co-founder Stanley Tookie Williams is scheduled for execution, celebrities including Snoop Dogg and Jamie Foxx held a "day of action" Wednesday to plead for his life to be spared.

The growing campaign by celebrities and activists is putting pressure on California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to grant clemency to Williams, who was convicted of killing a 7-1/2-year-old boy during a holiday and then, less than two weeks later, killing two motel owners and their daughter in a robbery.

Williams has refused to admit his guilt, but his appeals are nearly exhausted. On Wednesday, the California Supreme Court declined to block the execution.

His supporters are focusing not on his claims of innocence but on his work since the murders. As a death row inmate, he has written books urging children to avoid gangs. On Wednesday's "day of action," they read Williams' books aloud to school children in Los Angeles, while death penalty opponents and Williams supporters held rallies around the nation and as far away as Rome.

After 24 years on death row, however, Stanley "Tookie" Williams' life may come down to a question of politics.

Williams, 51, is scheduled to die in San Quentin prison on Dec. 13 for four murders committed decades ago.

Attention has been focused on this particular death row inmate because he was one of the founders of the Crips street gang and because of the things he has done while imprisoned to oppose gangs and gang violence.

After Schwarzenegger, a Republican, has to decide whether he will grant Williams clemency, sparing his life but relegating him to life without parole. Arroyo, on the side of clemency, are celebrities and other notables who say that Williams has repented and changed into an anti-gang activist and the author of children's stories.

The supporters include rapper Snoop Dogg, actors Jamie Foxx, Elliott Gould, Danny Glover, Leticia Fishburne, Ted Danson, Mike Farrell, Russell Crowe, Richard Dreyfuss, Gabriel Byrne and Bianca Jagger.

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and former state sena-



Rapper Snoop Dogg reads the works of Stanley Tookie Williams to school students Wednesday as part of a 'day of action' to demonstrate against the pending execution of Williams. Williams, the Crips co-founder, moved a step closer to the death chamber Wednesday when the California Supreme Court refused to reopen his case in four murders and halt the state's highest-profile execution in recent memory.

tor Tom Hayden are among the politicians supporting clemency for Williams. As are religious leaders such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

Many of his advocates oppose the death penalty in general, but supporters have also nominated Williams for the Nobel Peace Prize and the Nobel Prize for literature.

One part of the "day of action" was a read-in at the Los Angeles Central Library featuring some of his supporters — including Foxx, who played Williams' life "Redemption," broadcast on the FX channel.

"The only birthday present I want from the governor is clemency for Stan Tookie Williams," Foxx said. Dec. 13, the scheduled date for Williams' execution, is also Foxx's birthday.

Rallies, or protests of various sorts, were held in cities across the nation on Wednesday and more are planned each day leading up to his scheduled execution. Among the cities with protests were Chicago, Oakland, Calif., San Diego, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Seattle, Austin, Texas; Madison, Wis.; and Washington, D.C. Supporters also rallied outside the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Opposing them are the families of victims and prison officials who say Williams is a charlatan who deserves to die. All major law enforcement agencies in the state oppose the governor granting clemency.

"I think his gut might be to grant him clemency," said Sherry Behitch Jaffe, a political analyst and a professor at the

University of Southern California. "His Republican base might be alienated by clemency ... but they are already alienated."

Schwarzenegger, his popularity at its lowest ebb, has already met with Williams' attorneys, and has a meeting scheduled on Dec. 8 with the same individuals and representatives of the Attorney General's office to discuss the clemency issue.

If the governor did grant clemency Williams would spend the rest of his life in prison, something that might offer Schwarzenegger some advantage. Polls show that while about 70 percent of Californians favor the death penalty, that figure drops to about 30 percent when life without parole is an alternative.

Also, Schwarzenegger has already refused clemency in two other cases.

"So he's got some political cover," Behitch Jaffe said.

Ronald Reagan was the last California governor to grant clemency to a convicted murderer, in 1967. In that case the death row inmate, Calvin Thomas, suffered from serious brain damage.

Although he has long denied guilt, Williams was convicted in 1981 of the deaths of four people in two separate incidents in 1979.

In the first, Williams was convicted of shooting Albert Owens,

a 26-year-old military veteran, during a Feb. 28, 1979, robbery of a 7-1/2-year in Pomona, Calif., east of Los Angeles.

According to transcripts from the trial, Williams ordered Owens into a back room and, after shooting out surveillance cameras, shot Owens twice in the back.

Then on March 11, less than two weeks later, Williams broke into a motel, prosecutors charged, and killed the elderly couple, Yen-Yang and his wife, Tsai-Shai Yang, and their visiting daughter, Yen-Chen Lin.

The immigrants from Taiwan were about to sell their hotel business because the Los Angeles neighborhood had become too dangerous. There were no witnesses in either incident.

"The argument simply is that we will ask the governor to use his inherent power to grant mercy to Mr. Williams," said Jan Handzik, an attorney for Williams who will participate in the private hearing with Schwarzenegger on Dec. 8.

# Peres joins Sharon's movement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bitter over his ouster as Labor Party chief, Shimon Peres quit his political home of six decades Wednesday to campaign for Ariel Sharon's new party, saying the prime minister is the best choice to lead Israel to peace with the Palestinians.

Peres' defection was an important coup for Sharon in the scramble by the major parties to recruit high-profile supporters during a political realignment the past three weeks as the country prepares for parliamentary elections in March.

Many Israelis respect Peres, minister, as an elder statesman and peacemaker, but they remain wary of his dovish politics.

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# Schwarzenegger names Democrat as chief of staff

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday took the first step to shaking up his administration after his resounding special election failure, appointing a longtime Democratic activist as his chief of staff.

The move to replace Patricia Clary had been widely expected since voters defeated all four of the governor's "year of reform" messages Nov. 8. Clary was campaign manager for the effort.

But the announcement of state Public Utilities Commissioner Susan Kennedy as Clary's replacement caught many Republicans and Democrats off guard.

Kennedy, 45, was Cabinet secretary to former Gov. Gray Davis, who was ousted in the 2003 recall election that brought Schwarzenegger to power. She also is a former director of an abortion rights group and one of the highest-profile gays in state politics.



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MAGIC VALLEY/WORLD

# Ceremony touts Iraqi troop progress

By Nancy A. Youssef  
Knight Ridder News Service

HUSABA, Iraq — On a sandy soccer field guarded by snipers on nearby rooftops, just miles from Iraq's menacing border with Syria, U.S. and Iraqi forces on Wednesday celebrated what they considered progress: Iraqi forces gradually getting better at securing the border and the nearby towns.

Gen. George Casey, the American commander in Iraq, joined Iraqi Minister of Defense Saddam al-Dulaimi and about 35 Iraqi officers who are in charge of guarding the Iraqi-Syrian border for a ceremony aimed to coincide with President Bush's speech Wednesday outlining his administration's strategy in Iraq.

U.S. and Iraqi leaders said that since the latest joint American-Iraqi offensive in that region, Operation Steel Curtain, cities such as Husaba no longer were safe havens for foreign fighters crossing that border.

And they said that because of the offensive, the Iraqi officers could go back to their jobs in the city and along the border and work on improving their skills.

All reasons, they said, to celebrate.

The ceremony also was



Iraqi soldiers celebrate Wednesday after a ceremony to restore Iraq border security in the restive city of Qusaybah, Iraq.

aimed at illustrating a major theme from Bush's speech: The job in Iraq is only half-done.

U.S. forces said they'll stay close to the Iraqis as those troops continued learning how to secure the border. Indeed, Iraqi commanders in this volatile part of the country said they couldn't do their jobs without help from American soldiers.

"In any place the Iraqi army works, the American forces are present," said Col. Razak Saleh, a brigade commander in the Iraqi army. His area in-

cludes al-Qaim — near Husaba — and the border. "We still need some support from the coalition forces."

Among those at the ceremony were dozens of U.S. soldiers, some of whom have spent their entire Iraq rotations training border forces.

Col. Mike Pannell, of the 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, said he began training the western border officers in May, when he arrived in Iraq. He's tasked with getting them ready to operate on their own by May next year.

when his unit is scheduled to leave.

Pannell, of Columbus, Ohio, said he was optimistic that he'd succeed, adding that his goal was to get the border officers to "operate like coalition forces."

Officially, the border officers are called the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Region, Department of Border Enforcement, but they're often referred to as Desert Wolves.

Pannell said they mostly came from just south of Baghdad, young men on duty full time for two months without a break in austere forts half-buried in the desert. Each fort is up to 9 miles apart from the next.

When the officers aren't patrolling the border, they're training. American soldiers are always nearby.

They began their training at a two-week police academy before heading out to the border. On the job, they relearn everything that was addressed in the classroom: patrolling, shooting and communications, Pannell said.

He said he and his Marine colleagues patrolled with the Iraqis, adding that so far they'd caught 160 suspected terrorists trying to cross the border.

"We will continue to train them and sharpen their skills," until we leave, Pannell said. "It is a continual process."

## OBITUARY

### Ramon 'Ray' George Steele

HAGERMAN — Ramon "Ray" George Steele, 66, passed away Nov. 28, 2005, with his wife and family at his side.

George and Naomi Steele gave birth to Ray on July 23, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was raised on several farms in the Bliss, Hagerman and Filer areas where his father was employed. The family moved to Gilchrist, Ore., in 1951 where his father was employed by Gilchrist Timber Company. Ray graduated from high school in Gilchrist. While in his senior year, he joined the National Guard and then went into the Army. He later joined the Navy where he served four years. Ray was an electronic technician and worked on the radar systems on the ship.

When he returned, he met and married Beverly Jean Hattaway. Their marriage produced five children, Mark, Colleen, Patrick, Shannon and Kathleen. They were later divorced. Ray later met Carmen Sanchez at Litton Industries where they worked on the guiding systems for your planes. They have been married for 29 years.

Ray enjoyed cooking for family and friends. He was an avid fisherman and sportsman. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him very much. Even though he is gone, his memories will live in our



hearts forever.

He was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Ray is survived by his wife, Carmen; his five children; a brother, Jerald (Evelyn) and a sister, Janice (Leon) Lane; his

stepchildren, Joey, Donna, Diana, David, Michelle; and Carmen; his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents and a grandson, Neil Maschette.

A graveside funeral service with military honors will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at Dentary's Gooding Chapel.

The family expresses their heartfelt appreciation to Dr. John Giles and Dr. Samantha Marshall and the staff and associates at Family Practice and the wonderful nurses and staff at the Gooding hospital for the love, kindness and compassionate care shown to Ray.

Advertisement for Schwarzkopf Aveda Pureology salon. Text includes: "Select hair & skin care products", "347 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls", "737-9553".

Advertisement for U.S. Cellular. Features a picture of a mobile phone and text: "Put our network to the test with our 30-Day Guarantee.", "3G", "AND", "FREE", "Unlimited Calling", "Camera Phone", "Phone prices based on plan \$30.00 and higher (after \$50 mail-in rebate with 2005 Unlimited coverage) + select plan purchases.", "U.S. Cellular AUTHORIZED AGENT".

Western Cellular advertisement. Text includes: "208-934-4851", "208-324-7300", "309 Main St. Gooding 634 S. Lincoln, Jerome", "208-543-2000 • 104 1/2 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl", "You've got a connection".

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## EDITORIAL

### CSI knocks a home run with addition of softball

**W**ith more students, more programs and more facilities on the Southern Idaho campus, it was only a matter of time before you saw more college athletics.

(CSI athletic officials decided to do just that last week, announcing the addition of women's softball to the athletic program. The school intends to start softball just over one year from now, in early 2007. It will be the first sport added since volleyball was brought back in 1985.

**Our view:** The College of Southern Idaho has plenty to gain by adding softball to its athletic program.

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

larity nationally and locally. Magic Valley softball teams have flourished in state championships while local clubs do well regularly in amateur tournaments across the West.

More important than titles, however, is the chance to expand athletic opportunities for more women at CSI. In junior and four-year colleges, softball has helped equalize scholarship opportunities for women student-athletes.

In accordance with Title IX amendments of the Civil Rights Act, CSI officials expect to field a squad with somewhere between 16 and 24 female student-athletes. Players would receive a minimum of tuition and fees, while some would receive additional scholarship aid as determined by team coaches.

Duggan said Title IX "wasn't the driving force" to add softball, but it was a factor. "It's well suited for our conference since we were one (school) without softball," he said. "It's also the right time with so many high school programs and high interest around the state."

"It does give us a better balance (of scholarships) against the baseball program. But we're not lopsided as with a football team like a lot of colleges. This puts us just about at an even keel."

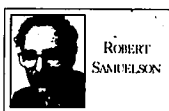
CSI officials must first line up a new coaching staff; then locate a playing field, assemble equipment and sign players. Within a year, they expect to have the program ready to go.

That may sound like a squeeze play, but it's not. When the Golden Eagles hit the diamond a year from now, expect them to swing for the fences.

### GM management a relic in modern times

**I**n 1927, "The Jazz Singer" — the first movie to sound — opened. In 1931, Charlie Chaplin, a silent-movie star, said: "I give the talkies six months more."

A similar frame of mind now haunts General Motors, which recently announced nine factory shutdowns and 30,000 job cuts by 2008. Granted, GM is floundering with costly labor contracts and huge numbers of retirees. But GM also inherits a self-defeating management style formed during its glory days.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

It presumed that superior managers could always anticipate and control change. By contrast, many top managers in younger companies accept that they will face disruptive surprises that could, unless successfully countered, destroy their business.

The difference has consistently disadvantaged GM. Its latest downsizing is its third since the early 1980s. With each, GM has struggled to catch up with changes that it badly misjudged — the demand for smaller cars in the late 1970s; the superior quality and price reduction techniques of Japanese manufacturers in the 1980s; and now the demand for snazzier cars (and almost certainly better fuel efficiency). The concept that GM called "management change" often served as an excuse to stand pat — until change was unavoidable.

Two classic business books capture the shift in management assumptions. The first is "My Years With General Motors" by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., originally published in 1963. Sloan ran GM from 1923 to 1946. The second is "Only the Paranoid Survive" by Andrew Grove, published in 1996. Grove was chief executive until 1998 of Intel, the giant computer chip maker.

To Grove, business is chaotic and unforgiving. It is full of what he calls "strategic inflection points" — critical moments that, if grasped, can guarantee a firm's growth, and if not, can cause its death. Grove warns that "strategic inflection points are not a phenomenon of



It presumed that superior managers could always anticipate and control change. By contrast, many top managers in younger companies accept that they will face disruptive surprises that could, unless successfully countered, destroy them.

ply lived in different times with different demands.

Even then, there were "strategic inflection points." In 1921, Ford had 60 percent of U.S. car sales. GM overtook Ford because "the old master (Henry Ford) had failed to master change," Sloan wrote. Ford stuck too long with the Model T, conceived as cheap transportation for every man. But the advent of used cars sales satisfied consumers wanting "basic transportation," while new-car buyers demanded more comfort and performance. GM offered a full line of cars (Chevrolets, Buicks and Cadillacs) at different prices.

Aside from fighting Ford, Sloan had to fashion a huge industrial enterprise that would not collapse of its own complexity. At the time, it was not obvious how companies would meet the challenges of mass production with the potential inefficiencies of distributing and marketing more and more products. Sloan solved this problem by decentralizing operations (production, distribution) for various products among separate divisions while centralizing policy matters (personnel, finances) at the top. Hence, his focus on what now seems bureaucratic mumbo jumbo.

That occurred at GM because of a model for many big U.S. companies. Unfortunately at GM, it also fostered overconfidence and inertia. GM's market power made it less sen-

sitive to cost increases, especially labor costs, because these could usually be recovered in higher prices.

But that is only half the problem. The other half is that GM does not have the virtues that command good prices. To move in volume, they require steep discounts. This is a management failing that can't be blamed on unions or retirees, and it's now compounded by the impact of high gasoline prices on SUV sales. Within GM, there are pockets of vitality. GM is the market leader in SUVs. In 2005 its total foreign sales will surpass U.S. sales for the first time. The Cadillac division redesigned its lines and achieved big sales gains. But too often, GM's deliberate management style has produced mediocre vehicles.

For all his concern with organizing the enterprise, Sloan shrewdly foresaw that too much success could be fatal. It might dull "the urge for competitive survival," which is "the strongest of all economic incentives." Companies might fail "to recognize advancing technology or altered consumer needs. Avoiding these traps, he said, was GM's challenge. There is now talk that GM could go bankrupt. Even that isn't inevitable, although the talk measures how poorly GM met the challenge.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Barkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## LETTERS

### Supporters made difference for candidate

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those individuals who showed their confidence in me by trusting me with their votes in the recent mayoral election.

This appreciation extends to those who have supported me from the beginning during my campaign.

I would hope that I may be able to serve to the good people of our great community at some future time.

PAUL G. BROWN  
Gooding

### Life of crime very alluring in cover story

To The Times-News editor and Angie Wegner:

If I may comment on your front-page article of Sunday, Nov. 20, "Woman recounts remarkable career as international thief":

I read the entire article; it held my interest.

I can't help but wonder how a young, impressive person with little integrity might get extremely new and creative ideas of how to be a jewel thief.

Quite possibly, they might not finish the last six paragraphs of the 50 written and just note all of the clever ideas presented.

In my view, the headline makes it sound glamorous and exciting. I wonder if it could have been presented differently to deter crimes instead of encouraging them.

SANDRA CULVER  
Jerome

### Humbog to the 'holidays' trumping Christmas

I do not need to remind many of you; however, for others, especially you husbands, I will inform you that it is, in fact, already the Christmas season. Some would like to call it the "holiday season," but in 31 years, I have yet to meet a few or Muslim or Buddhist in southern Idaho. I do not say that these religions are not represented in our state, but if the national average is 75 to 85 percent Christmas, I'd dare say that the average in Idaho is closer to 90 to 95 percent.

I mention this in light of the fact that many of the major department stores are eliminating "Merry Christmas" and replacing it with "Happy Holidays." Is this offensive for me personally? I tell you honestly, no, it is not. However, in response to you, I ask the question to all of you — how many of you are shopping the day after Thanksgiving for "holiday gifts"? How many people are racing around madly on Dec. 24 for "holiday gifts"? None of you are — you are all buying Christmas gifts!

In light of this, I urge those of you who are celebrating Christmas and not just the "holidays" to support the stores who support your holiday. More information can be found at the Web site on foxnews.com under "The Big Story" by John Gibson, author of the top-selling book "Hit on Christmas."

In closing, I urge all of you to consider carefully this week as you read the sales ads. Are you buying "Christmas gifts" or "holiday gifts"?

Let it be said: saving an extra dollar to support a business that blatantly does not support you or your beliefs? Christians have lived lives of religious tolerance since the birth of this country; in fact, it was one of

### Terrorist roots spread during Clinton era

I usually don't respond to letters that appear in the paper as most don't warrant a response, but one written on Nov. 21 feel needs to be responded to.

The party writing in complains about the present administration in Washington. Obviously, he has not kept up with reality. He stated that during the Clinton administration, no one died. Did he forget that the attack on 9/11 was a direct result of a lack of action on the part of Mr. Clinton? Mr. Clinton had two or three opportunities to capture Osama bin Laden, but due to him taking care of "personal business" in the Oval Office, he failed to act and thus, bin Laden was allowed to remain a threat to the world and the United States. Also, I believe the writer forgot about the military action in Somalia where some of our troops died.

### Great warrior is gone but not forgotten

On Nov. 26, we lost one of our warriors to the Great Reap. Time waits for no man as "it is appointed once for man to die, and then the judgment." We know in our hearts that, in the not too distant future, we will all be just "dust blowing in the wind." The passing of Sgt. Maj. Don Cote will be noted in the papers and talked about; however, the people who knew him will know that a strong American warrior is gone but not forgotten.

Don had great energy, and energy cannot be destroyed. It has nothing to do with religion; it's a fact of physics. His courage and bravery was seen by his intelligence. His initiative was tempered by loyalty to his local business and duty to his country. His participation in our nation's defenses stretches from World War II to the end of his life. He was a first

## LETTERS

### How soon we forget about 9/11 when we are able to sit in our comfortable little protected world of Idaho and lose touch with reality of what is taking place in the "real" world. I had friends who died on one of those planes that hit the World Trade Center, and I will not be satisfied until those kind of people are disposed of so they can't do it again. With the attitudes expressed in the letter of Nov. 23, we could easily be a target in the near future if we don't support our troops. By the way, our troops support our present administration; just take time to talk with them.

I am grateful to have served my country with 20-plus years of military service and would do it all over again.

CREEL R. HAMMOND  
Filer

### America's warriors understand that a man will know when he is chosen by God for a life of quest, for that restless urge within him will be like an eagle in his breast. Let him turn from the seeking, and the eagle will eat his heart! Rest? There is no rest for the seeker with an eagle in his heart."

We will no longer see Don, for he passed away and the world's little poorer for a soldier died today.

Sgt. Maj. Don Cote, indeed, took the road less traveled: USMFI E. EYRE  
Jerome

(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre is a retired U.S. Army Reserve Colonel and serves as Army Reserve ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

### sergeant and sergeant major of the 323rd Engineer Battalion for years.

When Don retired, he did not stop participating in the needs of our Army Reserve and militia system. He knew that military participation should be the part-time profession of every citizen who would protect the rights and privileges of free people. He was a successful business man but spent his spare time keeping in touch with military people in the changes and transformation of the Army. The lives he touched and warriors he trained are still defending our freedom. His patient leadership and wise counsel over the years was felt by many. He was respected, and his advice was sought by those who knew him. He enlisted as a private and rose to the top of his rank.

Don knew that it did not matter how "straight the gate, how charged with punishment the scroll; he was the master of his ship, the captain of his soul."

America's warriors understand that a man will know when he is chosen by God for a life of quest, for that restless urge within him will be like an eagle in his breast. Let him turn from the seeking, and the eagle will eat his heart! Rest? There is no rest for the seeker with an eagle in his heart."

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers

who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicalvalley.com.

OPINION

# Decade of inaction mires Washington

To understand why the level of public disillusionment with politics is so high in this country right now, it helps to go back a dozen years.

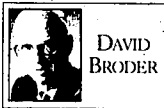
The Democrats took power in 1993 with a young and obviously talented Bill Clinton succeeding George H.W. Bush, who seemingly had played out the string on the shift to conservative government launched in 1980 by Ronald Reagan. Clinton took office as a plurality president, but with Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate seemingly primed for action.

His first year did not go well. His first budget — with a tax increase for top-bracket earners and benefits for lower-income families — barely survived in Congress. He found himself snarled in unproductive fights over gays in the military and other side issues, and in the fall, his big initiatives — reorganization of government, approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement and passage of health care reform — were piling up in Congress.

By the spring of his second year, the most important politically of those priorities — the overhaul of the health care delivery system — was hopelessly mired in committee, unable to muster enough support even to bring it to a floor vote in the House or Senate. The problem that Clinton had recognized as most disturbing for families, for business and for all levels of government was left to fester, unresolved.

In November 1994, with thousands of disillusioned Democrats boycotting the polling places, the Republicans won nearly everything, taking the Senate, capturing the House for the first time in 40 years, and boosting their strength in the state capitals.

The lingering effects of that failure in one-party Democratic government are still felt. While Clinton was able to win a second term and avoid conviction on the Lewinsky charges, he was never again



DAVID BRODER

able — while campaigning for himself or others — to persuade voters to entrust his party with the reins of government.

At some level, the message that many voters took away from the experience was that Democrats may talk a good game, but they don't deliver. It has not helped that subsequent Democratic nominees Al Gore and John Kerry were people who had built their careers in the Senate's place where the public knows that talk is cheap and action rare.

Fast forward now to 2005, five years after the voters (with a nudge from the Supreme Court) entrusted Republicans with complete control of the elected branches of the federal government. What do they have to show for it?

Well, taxes have been cut — as promised — more for the wealthy than for others, but that promise has been kept. The overall economy has grown, but — in part because of tax policy — the gap between the rich and the rest has increased. The nation, caught unawares, has suffered a ghastly homeland attack and the chief instigator of that 9/11 savagery remains at large. We have invaded two countries seeking out terrorists — and years later, violence continues to cost the lives of Americans trying to pacify both Iraq and Afghanistan.

President Bush's chief domestic initiative — reform of the Social Security system — suffered the same fate as Clinton's health care effort: So little agreement within his own party he was never able even to bring it to a vote.

The self-described "compassionate conservative" has been so lax in his budgetary policy that deficits have reached dizzying levels, and compassion was compro-

mised by gross incompetence in the response to victims of Hurricane Katrina. Meanwhile, after 11 years of unbroken majority, congressional Republicans are displaying the same personal arrogance (in grabbing for favors) and the same penchant for petty scandals as plagued the Democrats after their 40-year run.

There is one difference. Congressional Republicans, by and large, have maintained greater cohesion and discipline than did the Democrats under Clinton. But the price has been subservience to White House whims and wishes. This has been the most compliant congressional leadership in modern times, one that until very recently was

unwilling or incapable of asserting itself against even a minor presidential preference. Now, with Bush weakened by the war and other problems, Republicans on Capitol Hill are beginning to scramble for safety by voting their districts, not heeding partisan commands.

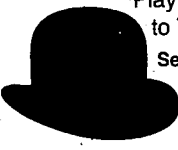
It is not an edifying spectacle. And the result may well be what it was for the Democrats in 1994, when the cry, "Every Member for himself," turned into a rout.

Leaving behind one big question: When both parties have lost public confidence, where do voters turn?

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

## Waiting for Godot

Play comes to Twin Falls.



See TNT, Inserted in today's Times-News

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WORLD



French surgeon Jean-Michel Dubernard, seen here at a 2000 news conference in southeastern France, claimed Wednesday to have completed a world-first partial face transplant. Dubernard said a nose, lips and chin were grafted onto a 38-year-old woman disfigured by a dog bite.

# Doctors claim first partial face transplant

DUB, France (AP) — Doctors in France said they had performed the world's first partial face transplant, logging into a risky medical frontier with their operation on a woman disfigured by a dog bite.

The 38-year-old woman, who wants to remain anonymous, had a nose, lips and chin grafted onto her face from a brain-dead donor whose family gave consent. The operation, performed Sunday, included a surgeon already famous for transplant breakthroughs, Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard.

"The patient's general condition is excellent and the transplant looks normal," said a statement issued Wednesday from the hospital in the northern city of Amiens where the operation took place. Dubernard would not discuss the surgery, but confirmed that it involved the nose, lips and chin.

"We still don't know when the patient will get out," he said. A news conference is planned for Friday.

Scientists in China have performed scalp and ear transplants, but experts say the mouth and nose are the most difficult parts of the face to transplant. In 2000, Dubernard did the world's first double forearm transplant.

The surgery drew both praise and sobering warnings over its potential risks and ethical and psychological ramifications. It's successful — something that may not be known for months, or even years — the procedure offers hope to people horribly disfigured by burns, accidents or other tragedies.

The woman was "severely disfigured" by a dog bite in May that made it difficult for her to speak and chew, according to a joint statement from the hospital in Amiens and another in the southern city of Lyon where Dubernard works.

Such injuries are "extremely difficult, if not impossible" to repair using normal surgical techniques, the statement said.

"By pushing the bounds of science, they are to be applauded, as long as they have got full informed consent from the patient and the donor's family," added Dr. Ian Hutchinson, chief executive of the London-based Facial Surgery Research Foundation.

Scientists around the world are working to perfect techniques involved in transplanting faces. Today's best treatments leave many people with facial disfigurement and scar tissue that doesn't look or move like natural skin.

A complete face transplant, which involves applying a sheet of skin in one operation, has never been done before. The procedure is complex, but uses standard surgical techniques.

Critics say the surgery is too risky for something that is not a matter of life or death, as regular organ transplants are.

The main worry for both a full face transplant and a partial effort is organ rejection, causing the skin to slough off.

"It is not clear whether an individual could be left worse off in the event that a face transplant failed," said Dr. Stephen Wignane, chair of the ethics committee of the British Transplantation Society.

Complications also include infections that turn the new face black and require a second transplant or reconstruction with skin grafts, perhaps even one or two years later. Drugs to prevent rejection are needed but can be and cause the risk of kidney damage and cancer.

"We still don't know when the patient will get out," he said. A news conference is planned for Friday.

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### Event 1 - 4 - General Exhibition

Thursday, Dec. 1 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Friday, Dec. 2 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (closed for Ladies Night Out)  
Saturday, Dec. 3 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 4 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

General Admission Prices: Adults: \$4  
Seniors: \$3 - Except Thursday, Seniors Day (60 and over) free  
Children 12 and under \$1 - Except Saturday, Children's Day, (12 and under) free  
All Festival attendees will receive free admission to the Herrett Center "Season of Light"

Continuous holiday entertainment by talented local singing groups, bands, dance groups and musicians.  
Visit our "Pastry Parlor." This year we are also featuring Mrs. Cavanaugh's Chocolates - A Chocolate Affair.

### SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Festival Site 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Senior Activities 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. • Free for all senior citizens 60 and over.  
First 100 seniors will receive a free lit shot compliments of Drs. Lisa Burgett and Brian Fortuin.  
Complimentary photos from Inkleby's Photo. Brunch donated and served by Fred Meyer of Twin Falls

Seniors' Day Sponsors: Alterra Wynwood, BridgeView Estates, Comfort Keepers, Heritage/Vanguard Retirement Center, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, MVRMC Senior Health Services, Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation, Twin Falls Care Center.

### LADIES NIGHT OUT - "BAUBLES, BANGLES & BEADS!" FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 • 7:00 P.M.

Please note: Doors for General Admission close at 4:00 p.m. - re-open at 7:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$40 per person. For reservations, call 737-2480.  
Fashion show with international flair, plus today's holiday fashions by local boutiques. Exciting Silent auction items.  
Flors d'oeuvres sponsored by Magic Valley Women's Health.

Silent Auction 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Night Out Sponsors: MVRMC Women's Imaging Service, Magic Valley Bank, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Anonymous, Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPA.

### CHILDREN'S DAY • SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

Children's Activities, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Free for all children 12 and under. The first 150 children ages 4-12 to arrive by 9:30 a.m. Saturday will win "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a special performance by C/S's Children Club Delta Psi Omega. Santa, live nativity, song, sleigh ride, special hotline to North Pole elves, Story Corner with Mrs. Claus. Photos with Santa by Inkleby's Photo, only \$5.  
Children's Day Sponsors: United Daymen of Idaho, Physician Center (Doctors, Dr. & Lou Adams, Ann Bell, Curtis, Kenneth Harris, Matthew Jelles, Greg Jones, Laurence Marten, Ronald Miller, Daniel & Jennifer Prezell, Kathryn Reese, Richard Sadoson, Jane Scott, Kurt Spurr, David Spitzer, Doug Stagg and Dick Trotter) and their staff.

### FAMILY DAY • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Complimentary admission with a coupon from The Times-News  
Come see a variety of performers, and enjoy the day with your family and friends.

A Very Special Thank You to Charities Anywhere Foundation for their "Celebration of the Nativity" display and to Kim Prestwich, Coordinator for Student Multicultural Services at College of Southern Idaho.

Set up and take down sponsors: AmeriPro, Gen'l Auto & Appliance, Kwik-Klean, Kid's Fun House & Storage Co., J.D. & A Glass Co., Frontier Moving & Storage, Johnson Brothers of Idaho Falls, Lions Club of Twin Falls, MVRMC Plant Inspection & Controls, Kwik-Hauling & Hoisting, Super Snow, Standard Plumbing Supply, SA Audio, Twin Falls Christian Academy, U-Haul Company, United Oil, Western Waste Services, Wholesale Capers. Location Sponsor: Stock Building, Supply West.

## Holiday-Entertainment • Main Stage

**Thursday • December 1**

10:30 A.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Pre-K music & finger puppets. Directed by Vera Shierets  
12:00 P.M. Clover Trinity Lutheran School & Chime Choirs  
12:30 P.M. Clover Trinity Lutheran School & Chime Choirs  
01:00 P.M. Filer High School Madrigals & Jazzband  
01:30 P.M. Filer High School Madrigals & Jazzband  
02:00 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Pre-K music & finger puppets. Directed by Vera Shierets  
02:30 P.M. Oregon Trail Elementary Honor Choir & Drum Corps  
03:00 P.M. Yelena Bagdasarova - Voice Soloist  
03:30 P.M. Twin Falls High School Drum Corps  
04:00 P.M. Hot Country Fiddlers  
04:30 P.M. Elite Dance Co.  
05:00 P.M. Melanie's La Vaci School of Performing Arts  
05:30 P.M. Melanie's La Vaci School of Performing Arts  
06:00 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.  
06:30 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.  
07:00 P.M. Amy & Allison Higley Piano duets violin  
07:30 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers  
08:00 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers  
08:30 P.M. Troy Williams & Carolee Romington Vocalists accompanied by: Cindy Price

**Friday • December 2**

10:00 A.M. Roberta Beck Kimberly Grade Choir/handbells. Directed by Mrs. Fern  
10:30 A.M. Roberta Beck Kimberly Grade Choir/handbells. Directed by Mrs. Fern  
11:00 A.M. Hanson Etom. Honor Choir & Girls Vocal Ensemble Boomwhacker & Kazoo Band  
11:30 A.M. Hagerman Joint School District Band  
12:00 P.M. Central Songsters  
12:30 P.M. Celtic Fire Irish Dancers  
01:00 P.M. Poppelowell Elementary Choir  
01:30 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School 6th grade handbell choir  
02:00 P.M. - MVCHS Choir Directed by Misty Kallfleischer

02:30 P.M. Nashville Country Christian Artist Bryon Hildreth  
03:00 P.M. Morningside Elementary Honor Choir  
03:30 P.M. La Danse Studio Directed by Bree Nelson  
04:00 P.M. Doors Close for Ladies Night Out

**Saturday • December 3**

10:00 A.M. Julie's Jazzworks (Dance)  
10:30 A.M. Julie's Jazzworks (Dance)  
11:00 A.M. Kiass Act Kids  
11:30 A.M. Magic Valley Eagles Cheerleading  
12:00 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Festival Choir 1st-5th grade  
12:30 P.M. Strings Alive  
01:00 P.M. Sanjulia International  
01:30 P.M. Robert Stuart BolCanto Choir  
02:00 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.  
02:30 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.  
03:00 P.M. Planet Choir Directed by Amanda Shaw  
03:30 P.M. Top Hat Tappels  
04:00 P.M. The Dance Center  
04:30 P.M. The Dance Center  
05:00 P.M. In Motion Dance Team of Amazing Grap Fellowship  
05:30 P.M. Mauldins Dance Academy  
06:00 P.M. CSI LDS Institute Choir  
06:30 P.M. O'Leary Jazzband Directed by Mr. Bortz  
07:00 P.M. Mauldins Dance Academy  
07:30 P.M. Calvary Chapel Good Friday Band  
08:00 P.M. LDS College 2nd Ward Choir  
08:30 P.M. LDS College 2nd Ward Choir

**Sunday • December 4**

11:00 A.M. Jill Skoom  
12:00 P.M. Rose Payne  
12:30 P.M. Jennifer Tanner  
01:00 P.M. Debbie Angl & Maria Voice Trio  
02:00 P.M. Job's Daughters Bethel #56  
02:30 P.M. Alaina Davis  
03:00 P.M. Heavenbound Bluegrass Band  
03:30 P.M. Heavenbound Bluegrass Band  
04:00 P.M. Allison and Amy Higley  
04:30 P.M. Middle East Dancers of Magic Valley

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Just because a guy won't say he's sorry, he's out of the game of football for the season. It's like someone working a job 9 to 5 and they don't apologize to their boss, they're fired.

Baltimore Ravens defensive back Deon Sanders

TRIVIA QUESTION: What was the first stadium in a northern, cold-weather city to host a Super Bowl?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College

- MEN'S BASKETBALL Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 5:30 p.m. High School BOYS BASKETBALL Dietrich at Twin Falls Christian, 7:30 p.m. Gooding at Valley, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Bliss at Community School, 7:30 p.m. Buhl at Filer, 7:30 p.m. Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m. Cusford at Oakley, 6 p.m. Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m. Darel at American Falls, 7:30 p.m. Higerman at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m. Jerome at Century, 7:30 p.m. Kimberly at Gooding, 7:30 p.m. Madhouse Christian at Raft River, 7:30 p.m. Shoshone at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF Maloney leads Carroll College

HELENA, Mont. — Twin Falls High graduate Danielle Maloney led the No. 10-ranked Carroll College Saints women's basketball team to an 82-62 win last weekend over No. 7 Oklahoma City University, scoring a team-high 17 points off the bench.

BSU women open homestead tonight

BOISE — Boise State begins a two-game homestead this week with Utah Valley State Thursday night at 7 p.m. followed by an encounter with the Pac-10's Washington State Cougars at 1 p.m. Sunday in Taco Bell Arena on the Boise State campus.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., hosted Super Bowl XVI during the 1981 season.

T.F. hammers Jerome

Bruins roll past Jerome in season opener, 83-41

By Wes Smalling Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It was an auspicious start to a season full of high expectations for the Twin Falls Bruins, as they romped to an 83-41 victory in their season opener at Jerome on Tuesday.

The Bruins have finished third at the state tournament the last two years and have high hopes for a title this season. Bruin head coach Matt Harr had measured praise for his team after the 42-point win Tuesday.

"There's some things we could do better but I'm really pleased with our defensive effort," he said.

Senior post Brett Wiesman got the Bruins rolling with an 11-point first-quarter performance on his way to a game-high 20 points.

The Bruins built an 18-point lead by halftime, putting the game more or less out of reach at that point for the Jerome Tigers. The Bruin defense held the Tigers to single digits in the second and third quarters and Twin Falls led 59-30 after three periods.

The fourth quarter opened with the Bruin defense showing.

The 6-5 senior scored the Bruins' first six points of the period on an alley-oop tip-in and two dunks. Jardine would finish the night with 19 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

There were a couple times their athleticism outmached ours, but I didn't see anything I was too disappointed with," he said. "All I see are good things coming for us."

Senior Zack Ditzel led the Tigers with 13 points. Junior point guard David Prevost scored 12 and senior Troy Tolman 10



Twin Falls High post Brett Wiesman pulls down a rebound as Jerome's Mike Norris battles for the ball Wednesday night in Jerome.

against a 5A team. "There were a couple times their athleticism outmached ours, but I didn't see anything I was too disappointed with," he said. "All I see are good things coming for us."

Senior Zack Ditzel led the Tigers with 13 points. Junior point guard David Prevost scored 12 and senior Troy Tolman 10

Buhl looks to upend Declo in SCIC



Buhl's Will Chivers, right, attempts to keep the ball away from Filer defender Dan Ramsey during the third quarter of their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game last season.

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As goes football, so often goes boys basketball. Buhl's breakout year in football could be repeated in boys basketball as the confident Indians will look to unseat the defending Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champion Declo.

Indians head coach Ryan Bowman has good reason to be upbeat with four starters back and newcomer Tanner Leckenby, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior post, joining the lineup. Last year's sixth man, 6-0 senior guard James Osterkamp, is also back.

The four returning starters include junior 6-2 forward Will Chivers (17 points, 10 rebounds per game) and senior 6-1 center Judd Spencer (9 ppg, 6 rpg). Senior 6-1 guard Mitch Bourner and junior 5-11 guard Austin Laing led the backcourt.

Junior forward KC Hulse and senior AJ Owens add depth and experience to the rotation.

The depth could be important since the Indians like to push the ball on offense and press, press, press on defense.

Boys basketball season previews

Wednesday: 5A Today: 3A, 2A Friday: 4A, 1A

"They get after it and play with cohesiveness," Bowman said. "We're deeper than in past years and we have much more quickness. Our experience will be a great advantage." The addition of Leckenby gives the Indians a big man with a lot of potential. A little more polish to his game would be nice, but 6-5, 260 pounds is considerable when it comes to crashing the boards.

"I'm really stepped up," Bowman said. "I'm really pleased."

Having three experienced guards should pay dividends against an athletic, defense-oriented team like Declo.

"As always, we need to make good decisions with the ball," Bowman said. "If we handle pressure, we will be OK."

"That said, don't start treating the Indians' name onto an SCIC trophy nameplate just yet."

Please see BUHL, Page B2

Old foes, new faces for Eagles

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's old is new in Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball.

The players' names and faces seem to be in a constant state of flux in the world of junior college men's hoops. This year in the SWAC, though, fans are just as likely to wonder who the older guy is in the gray blazer as they are to ponder who No. 12 is. The SWAC coaching carousel will be on full display this Thursday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, as three first-year coaches lead their teams into their respective conference openers.

Though first-year head coach Barrett Peery's inaugural presentation at CSI has had its ups — a 7-2 record — and its downs — a pair of painfully lackluster performances in the Golden Eagles' two losses — Peery is upbeat about his team's progression through the early stages of the season.

"I think we've progressed a lot," Peery said. "I hate losing, but one thing about losing the two games we have, we've

Eagle eyes

Tonight: CSI (7-2) vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College (4-4), CSI Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Last time they met: The Eagles punished the Spartans 115-58 last year in regular-season SWAC home play. Now graduated center Mohamed Kone put up a career-high 43 points, while Travis Gabbidon and Reggie Lary both added 13.

On the roster: The Eagles host SWAC foe Snow College this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Reggie Lary 14.8; Travis Gabbidon 14.3; Rebounds — Lary, 7.9; Steve Neal 7.7; Assists — Darrell Jenkins 6.0; Jemaine Calvin 5.0; Steels — Zyrnon Ferrell 2.0; Calvin 2.0; Blocks — Lary 1.4, Neal 1.1.

learned a ton. About ourselves, about our team, and about our coaching. As much as we hate to have it happen, we've learned from it and it's preparing us more and more for where we want to be."

Please see EAGLES, Page B4

CSI women look to stifle SWAC foes

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

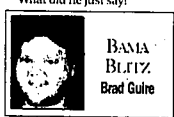
TWIN FALLS — Usually the only thing written across the side of a team bus is said team's mascot name.

After a 0-10 start to the season, the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans women's basketball team should travel with the warning, "Contents under pressure." With a winless mark heading into tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference opener against the defending conference champion College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, it's sink or swim time. CSI head coach Randy Rogers knows that fact, and is prepared to unleash his 7-2 Eagles' full-court defensive attack tonight.

"We've always been one that I want to pressure, because pressure gets to people," Rogers said. "Whether it's at the free throw line or handling the press with the

Remember your first time?

"You always remember your first time." Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill told 1270AM KTFI radio in 1966 after Twin Falls' loss to Skyline back in October.



What did he just say?

First of all, get your mind out of the gutter.

It's just one of those off things you hear out of the corner of your ear when you're preoccupied with something else.

Regardless of what Berryhill was talking about, though, it could be a great starting point for reminiscing about high school football now that the season is done.

So, now, I'd like to share some first times. Some are good, some are bad, and only a few near the end were newsworthy.

I remember the first time I realized that the system for determining playoff berths in Idaho was far superior to the old system for prep football in Alabama. Back when I was in high school, schools played 10 regular-season games, of which two were designated "area" games. Now, every high school within 50 miles and in a similar class size would play us one year or the next, but they were never considered an area game. Even our cross-town rival was not an area game. In fact, I don't think schools were even divided into conferences, hence the area system.

What was really fun — and humiliating — was that winning just one of those area games would earn you a bye in the first round.

So, either a 1-9 team can make state (one area win of course) or a 2-7 team could miss the playoffs because they lost both area games.

Naturally, my high school would enter the playoffs at 1-9, only to be crushed like an empty beer can in the first round.

When a NFL stringer came to my school to give a motivational speech about pride, integrity, fair play, yadda yadda, he was confused when we laughed him out of the building for congratulating us on a playoff berth.

Sure, it was a rotten thing to do, but he had it coming for not doing his homework and realizing how awful we were. In fact, I still don't feel bad. I keep up with north Alabama prep football, and the not-so-mighty Black Bears are still that bad. Only now, there are conferences, and the not-so-designated conference games to lose.

I remember the first time I called Wendell the Wolverines. Can you blame me? Did you see that photo on the Oct. 29 edition of the Firth had joined the Big Ten.

It's as distracting as Hartselle, a small town in Alabama that has mimicked its uniforms after the Crimson Tide. Yet they are called the Tigers. (If

Please see FIRST, Page B2

Contents under pressure

CSI women look to stifle SWAC foes

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Usually the only thing written across the side of a team bus is said team's mascot name.

After a 0-10 start to the season, the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans women's basketball team should travel with the warning, "Contents under pressure." With a winless mark heading into tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference opener against the defending conference champion College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, it's sink or swim time. CSI head coach Randy Rogers knows that fact, and is prepared to unleash his 7-2 Eagles' full-court defensive attack tonight.

"We've always been one that I want to pressure, because pressure gets to people," Rogers said. "Whether it's at the free throw line or handling the press with the

Eagle eyes

Tonight: CSI (7-2) vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College (4-4), CSI Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m. Last time they met: The Eagles stomped the Spartans 90-40 during SWAC regular-season home play last year. Graduated guard Sidney Ondorff led the way with 25 points.

On the horizon: The Eagles host SWAC foe Snow College this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Maria Moore 21.9, Britany Moore 12.6; Rebounds — M. Moore 9.8, Ashley Thompson 6.8; Assists — M. Moore 5.6, B. Moore 3.3; Steels — M. Moore 5.1; Jaleña Williams 2.6; Blocks — amy Bratwood 0.9; Tanya Latcher 0.6.

Whatever it is, pressure will get to you." Rogers is expecting no less than an all-out effort from his team during tonight's SWAC home opener. Though Saturday's showdown with 5-5 Snow College team

Please see PRESSURE, Page B4



No. 13 Michigan St. survives Georgia Tech rally

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's Paul Davis scored 22 points and George Tech's Zam Fredrick hit the rim on a shot from 30 feet as time expired, giving the Spartans victory in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Michigan State (4-2) led the entire game, but the Yellow Jackets (2-2) never let the home team get comfortable. Davis scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half for the Spartans, but his two missed free throws with 4:33 seconds left helped Fredrick to get off a 3-point shot that would've given the visiting Yellow Jackets a huge win.

Michigan State led by nine with 1:18, but its lead began to dissipate after Anthony Morrow and DeSean Dierks made three 3-pointers while the Spar-

tans failed to seal the victory with free throws. No. 1 Duke 75, No. 17 Indiana 67. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Duke's J.J. Redick was more efficient than Indiana's Marco Killingsworth, and he had more help.

Redick scored 29 points and Sheldon Williams added 13 before fouling out as No. 1 Duke held off No. 17 Indiana 75-67 in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge on Wednesday night. Duke (5-0) never 7-0 in the showcase event, but it showed an outstanding performance by Killingsworth to remain perfect. Greg Paulus scored 17 of his 13 points for the Blue Devils. Killingsworth had a career-high 24 points and 10 rebounds, and dominated the middle after getting the blue Devils' two top

interior players — Williams and Josh McRoberts — into foul trouble early in the second half. But it wasn't enough.

No. 6 Gonzaga 89, Portland 80. SPOKANE, Wash. — Adam Morrison scored 24 points for No. 6 Gonzaga to use a dominant inside game to beat a surprising Portland State 89-80 on Wednesday night.

Gonzaga (4-3) came out flat in its first game since losing to No. 3 Connecticut in the championship game of the Maui Invitational. The Bulldogs played only three points early in the second half against the underdog Vikings before Morrison scored 15 points in the first 12 minutes of the half to give wide the margin. Ryan Sommer led Portland State with 18 points, while Jake Schroeder had 16 and Juma Ka-

maru 15, making 5-of-6 from 3-point range. The Vikings made 13-of-23 3-pointers to stay close.

No. 9 Memphis 97, Jackson St. 70. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rodney Carney scored 25 points and matched his career-high with six 3-pointers to lead No. 9 Memphis past Jackson State 97-70 Wednesday night.

Shavonne Williams added 17 points for Memphis (15-1), which won its second straight after losing 70-67 to Duke in the finals of the NIT Season Tip-Off tournament. Darius Washington and Joey Dorsey scored 10 points each, and Dorsey grabbed 11 rebounds for Memphis. Clinton Johnson led Jackson State (1-4) with 24 points, and Catalva Citens scored 13, but Jackson State shot only 34 percent from the field.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSU offers winter baseball camp. TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is holding its 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29.

The camp will be held inside the 70,000 square foot Expo Center located on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Instruction covers hitting, pitching, catching, infield/outfield skills and base running. CSI's staff combined with present and former professional players will provide a great learning experience to the participants.

To receive an application or more information, visit the Web site at http://www.csi.edu/Student/Admissions/baseball\_camp.htm or call Skip Walker at 732-6650 or 734-6265.

not just by the White Sox organization but by the whole city of Chicago. He felt that that could not be matched in other cities. "A two-time All-Star, Konerko had an \$8.75 million base salary last season. Berra became a free agent after the Series. Last offseason, Chicago decided not to discuss an extension.

Contract deal calls for him to receive \$12 million annually. Chicago agreed to a limited no-trade clause that states he can't be dealt to six other teams without his permission.

Konerko also was courted by the Angels, who offered just over \$60 million for five years, and the Baltimore Orioles, who proposed a \$65 million, five-year deal.

Prison term

SAN FRANCISCO — BALCO founder Victor Conte is in federal serving a four-month prison term for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers.

Conte was sentenced to 120 days in jail for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers. Conte is also facing a \$1 million fine for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers.

Conte founded and managed the Burlington-based Biotech Laboratories, Co. where the steroids were sold. He pleaded guilty to money laundering and a conviction for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers.

Greg Anderson, Bonds' personal trainer, was sentenced to 120 days in jail for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers.

BALCO vice president James Valente was sentenced to three years' probation, and track coach Anderson, Bonds' personal trainer, was sentenced to 120 days in jail for obstructing an illegal steroids distribution scheme that harmed San Francisco 49ers.

University High School has no classroom teachers on its team, but it has helped numerous athletes quickly earn diplomas. The New York Times reported last week. The NCAA has begun an investigation of the school, and the Florida High School Athletic Association plans to investigate.

Over the past two years, the school, and the Florida High School Athletic Association, has signed with Division I football programs. Because the school is private, students did not have to take the state-mandated exit exam.

The Times said the school was owned until last year by a man who served 10 months in a federal prison camp after pleading guilty to conspiring to commit mail fraud. He sold the school to a man charged with marijuana possession in 2003 and wanted on a bench warrant, the paper said.

University High officials couldn't be reached for comment. A recording Tuesday and Wednesday said the school's phone mailbox was full.

Series champions agree to deal with Konerko. CHICAGO — Paul Konerko decided to stay with the World Series champion Chicago White Sox, agreeing Wednesday to a \$60 million, five-year contract.

The first baseman led the White Sox with 40 homers and 100 RBIs last season, hitting .243. He was MVP of the AL. Konerko is the second player in the first Series title for the White Sox since 1917.

"Paul in the last 24 to 48 hours really came to terms with the fact that he wanted to be a professional baseball player in Chicago. He has loyalty to his teammates and to the fans here and feels very wanted."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
\* Women, Teams at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
\* Spurs at Mavericks, TNT, 6 p.m.
\* Nevada at Kansas, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
\* Lakers at Jazz, TNT, 8:30 p.m.
\* 8:30 p.m.

Football

\* MAC championship, Akron vs. Northern Illinois, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Golf

\* Hong Kong Open, TBC, 11 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Win/Loss record.

NBA

Table with columns for Team, Points, and Rebounds.

NBA Boxes

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

Area ski report

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Grand Staircase

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

White Pine

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Yellowknife

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Yellowknife

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Yellowknife

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Yellowknife

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Yellowknife

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

Yellowknife

Table with columns for Location, Conditions, and Details.

FOOTBALL

Football
GREEN BAY PACKERS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS - 12:00 PM
CAROLINA PANTHERS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS - 1:00 PM
ATLANTA FALCONS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - 1:00 PM
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at PITTSBURGH PIRATES - 1:00 PM
CLEVELAND BRONCOS at DENVER BRONCOS - 1:00 PM
CINCINNATI BENGALS at PITTSBURGH PIRATES - 1:00 PM
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at DENVER BRONCOS - 1:00 PM
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at LOS ANGELES CHARGERS - 1:00 PM
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - 1:00 PM
MINNESOTA VIKINGS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS - 4:05 PM
ATLANTA FALCONS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - 4:05 PM
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at PITTSBURGH PIRATES - 4:05 PM
CLEVELAND BRONCOS at DENVER BRONCOS - 4:05 PM
CINCINNATI BENGALS at PITTSBURGH PIRATES - 4:05 PM
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at DENVER BRONCOS - 4:05 PM
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at LOS ANGELES CHARGERS - 4:05 PM
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - 4:05 PM

Tuesday's Late NBA Box

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

College Basketball

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College Basketball

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College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

Middlekauff Has Been Chosen to Showcase the New... GT40 advertisement with images of the car and a person.

SPORTS

Eagles

Continued from B1

Where the Eagles want to be is atop the SWAC standings. To get there, they will need a win tonight against Colorado Northwestern Community College and first-year head coach Darren French. Though the Spartans finished 2-28 last year, French has his team at 4-1 already this season. French has brought in athletes from Chicago, Detroit, and Dallas in hopes to boost his new-look Spartans into contention.

"Colorado, they've already got four wins and sometimes it's February before they get their first win," Peery said. "They have a new coach and a new attitude over there, and I think they're going to be tough. They have some very good athletes.

Against an athletic, but fairly small Spartans team, Peery may go to the type of small lineup that worked well last week in wins against South Mountain Community College (Ariz.) and Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.).

While the CSI big men continue to improve, sophomores Travis Gabbidon and Reggie Larry have played solid front-court ball. Though Gabbidon and Larry may be the answer this week, Peery knows that both players, along with freshman posts Alray Milton, Michael Hollis, and Hannel Ramsey will need to see playing time to continue to develop.

"We just have to get their confidence up to where they feel good about themselves and have an attitude and mentality to be successful," Peery said.

That attitude and mentality seemed to show throughout the CSI roster after last Thursday's loss to Chemeketa Community College (Ore.). After each of their two losses this season, the Eagles have played inspired ball to solid wins.

Peery likes that his team can bounce back — he just hopes they don't have to do it anymore.

"I would be very concerned if we were not recovering and not

showing up after the things that happened to us," Peery said. "But I think the guys have taken it to heart. Their inexperience has shown at times, but I think that we're growing and people can see that."

That growth will be important on Saturday against a 5-1 Snow team. A mature coach Roger Field, former head coach for the Brigham Young University Cougars, isn't inexperienced, but will play a steady brand of ball that will challenge the Eagles to be aggressive, but patient.

"Not a lot of experience, but a ton of maturity," Peery said. "A lot of these guys are returned missionaries, guys that are 21-22 years old. So, I think we're going to have to be patient at both ends of the floor. I think they'll make us guard at the defensive end and I think they'll make us work off the offensive end. I don't think we can be too greedy or try to get stuff done too quickly. We need to be quick, but not too hurry."

As the Eagles continue to feel their way into this year's role, Peery is still waiting for his team to shoot like he thinks they can. The Eagles have been hampered by some shaky inside shooting in the early season. If that can vanish, the Eagles will make life in the fourth quarter much easier on themselves.

"I still haven't seen us shoot the ball like I think we can — get up and down the floor and shoot in the flow," Peery said. "I think our confidence will go up if we have two or three nights that we score the ball like we can. I thought we should have had a lot bigger cushion Saturday night, but we missed a lot of easy shots. I mean, one-foot, two-foot, three-foot shots that are easy for those guys to make, but they didn't go."

*Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. E-mail: ericlarsen@magicvalley.com.*

Heisman contenders make final pitch

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

Heisman Trophy voters have one last opportunity to eye the front-runners.

No. 1 Southern California, led by its dynamic duo of Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush, faces No. 1 UCLA on Saturday with a chance to claim a spot in the national title game.

Vince Young and No. 2 Texas try to secure their place in the College Football Bowl game against Colorado in the Big 12 championship game.

Conventional wisdom put Bush at the head of the Heisman pack after his off-the-charts performance against Fresno State — 513 all-purpose yards — two weeks ago.

Young appeared to be inching ahead in support until Bush went off against the Bulldogs in a 50-42 victory. Then Young came out flat in a 40-29 win at Texas A&M last Friday, and Bush got another bump in the straw polls.

Leinart, last year's Heisman winner, is looking a lot like the third candidate in a two-man race. But much could change on Saturday when the stakes are high and the games are few.

Maybe UCLA's Drew Olson, leading the nation in passing efficiency, or tailback Maurice



Southern California's Reggie Bush runs with the ball against Fresno St., Nov. 19.

Drew can make a late push to New York City for the Heisman honor Dec. 10 by leading the Bruins to an upset of USC.

Seven conference championships will be determined from Thursday to Saturday.

The Big 12, Atlantic Coast Conference, Conference USA and the Southeastern Conference play championship games on Saturday.

UCLA can cause a three-way tie for the Pac-10 title with Oregon by beating USC.

Fresno State can do the same in the Western Athletic Confer-

ence by beating Louisiana Tech on Friday night. Fresno State would share the title with Boise State and Nevada.

The picks

THURSDAY

- MAC championship, Akron (plus 13) vs. Northern Illinois' Huskies have scored at least 31 points eight times ... N. ILLINOIS 37-17.

FRIDAY

- Louisiana Tech (plus 22) at No. 23 Fresno State; Pat Hill's Bulldogs bounce back from Nevada led down ... FRESNO 15-5.

STATE 48-20

• No. 11 UCLA (plus 21) at No. 1 Southern California; USC goes for seven in a row against ... USC 35-35.

• Big 12 championship, Colorado (plus 27.5) vs. No. 2 Texas; Not much different from first meeting this season ... TEXAS 45-14.

• SEC championship, No. 13 Georgia (plus 2) vs. No. 3 LSU; Rematch of 2003 title game, won by LSU 34-13 ... LSU 21-20.

• ACC championship, Florida State (plus 14) vs. No. 5 Virginia Tech; Seminoles trying to avoid first four-game losing streak under Bowden ... VIRGINIA TECH 29-13.

• No. 2 West Virginia (minus 9) at South Florida; Mountaineers have Big East title and BCS bid locked up ... SOUTH FLORIDA 23-20.

• Army (plus 6.5) vs. Navy at six meetings ... NAVY 26-21.

• No. 16 Louisville (minus 15.5) at Connecticut; UConn looking to become bowl eligible ... CONNECTICUT 26-21.

• C-USA championship, Tulsa (plus 1.5) at UCF; George O'Leary tries to complete UCF turnaround with crown ... UCF 34-24.

• Last week: 9-2 (straight); 6-5 (vs. points).

• Season: 175-52 (straight); 113-101-6 (vs. points).

Pressure

Continued from B1

looms, the Eagles are focused on picking up SWAC win No. 1, on SWAC night No. 1.

"I know they haven't won any, but we still have to come out and play as hard as we can," CSI freshman Eric Maldonado said. "We just have to come out with the same energy we've had the last two games."

That energy led to a pair of lopsided wins during the 2005 Wolverton Challenge after the Eagles overcame the tournament in uncharacteristic lackadaisical fashion in their 89-7 loss to Carl Albert State College (Ore.). The Eagles redoubled their efforts the next two nights and made some needed offensive strides in the loss.

Though CSI will still rely on guards Mario Moore and Brittany Moore for the bulk of the scoring, the CSI posts showed

improved touch from the floor. Though the CSI bigs hit only 41 percent of their field-goal attempts during Saturday's 90-58 victory over Arizona Western Community College, Maldonado and sophomore Josie Vouras showed signs of improvement.

Maldonado finished 4-for-5 from the floor with eight points and five rebounds, while Vouras connected for seven points and nine rebounds.

If the Eagles can finish more consistently inside, they will be a very tough team to beat.

"I think it's all mental," Maldonado said. "In practices, we work on trying to finish with defenders on us and fouling us. We can make these all right. It's just the wide-open layups we can't make."

Eventually, easy shots will become easy for the Eagles, Rogers hopes. It starts tonight, as CSI has three home games before

heading on a six-game road swing through late December and early January.

"Realistically, we have to win all three games before Christmas in league to have a chance to host regions (tournament) play," Rogers said.

A win may be a given against 6-foot-3 sophomore Sierra McKenzie and the Spartans, though freshman forward Tori Lybbert and the Snow Badgers will be more of a challenge. Still, Rogers is more concerned about his team's defensive fundamentals and performance at the free throw line.

The Eagles finished the Wolverton Challenge 27-for-55 from the charity stripe, only hitting 49 percent of their attempts. The CSI players shoot much better in practice and know they have to find a way to better handle stepping to the line in games.

"We just have to get more confidence and focus more," Maldonado said. "I think it's all just that we're a really young team and we need to get used to all the fans and everyone cheering for us and cheering against us. It's just getting our heads into the game."

With their heads in the game, the Eagles hope to have all the tools to beat the Spartans and Badgers before next week's important matchup against North Idaho College.

If the Eagles can win all three, Santa may be stuffing their stockings with the lead in the SWAC standings before their road swing.

"It's so important, especially with the first three home games until we go play away," Maldonado said. "We have to at least take something with us, and three wins would be great to take on the road with us."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. High School gets bomb threat

A bomb threat was called into Twin Falls High School about 7:35 on Wednesday morning. According to a press release, the school followed established procedures by searching the entire school with the help of administrative and custodial staff. Students returned to classes about two hours later when it was determined that there was no bomb.

The press release also said the phone system has the capability to identify phone numbers. School administrators are working with police to investigate the call.

Buhl Chamber welcomes Newcomb

BUHL — Only 60 spaces are available — and going fast — for Buhl's Chamber of Commerce luncheon where Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb (R-Burley) will be featured as the special guest speaker.

Chamber Director Charlotte Fincher has requested that those planning on attending call and reserve a spot.

"There is limited seating available," she said. "If you call ahead we will make sure you get a seat."

The lunch will be at noon on Dec. 6 at Grandstands in Buhl. The cost is \$7.

To reserve your space or for more information call 543-6882.

Open House to honor Lloyds for service

HAGERMAN — An open house to honor Clarence and Betty Lloyd for 43 years of service to the Hagerman Cemetery District will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center.

The public is invited.

Christmas concert set Sunday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir, Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and CSI Madrigal Ensemble will present their Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Carson Wang, who directs the choir and orchestra, said the keynote performance will be "Magnificat," which he describes as a compact work with only six short movements, but still one of the most joyful and exciting holiday works of its genre. The choir and orchestra also will perform seasonal songs and carols, including "The Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy" and others.

Serena Jenkins Clark will direct the Madrigals through many familiar and less familiar carols, including "We Three Kings," "Good King Wenceslas," "Jamaican Noel," "Jingle Bell Fantasy," "Sing O Sing" and others.

Admission is free.

Are you a pet lover? Tell The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are you a dog or cat owner who goes all out for your pet at Christmas? Do you wrap their gifts and put them under the Christmas tree? Do you take your dog or cat to get his or her picture taken with Santa? If so, The Times-News wants to hear from you for a special holiday story. Please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % of Nov. 30. Rows include Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Snake, Little Lost, Hanny Fork/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, Owyhee, Salmon Falls.

\*A comparison of basin snowpack, as of Nov. 30, with a 30-year average. Basin snowpack is measured in inches.

Tests: Second woman died from CJD

Form not related to mad cow disease

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Final test results on brain tissue have confirmed another Idaho woman died from the classic form of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and not the variant form related to mad cow disease, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Since January, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has received nine reports of people — seven women and two men — diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or CJD — a fatal brain-wasting disease carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage. Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs. Its victims usually die within four or five months after onset of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The cases include four women from Twin Falls County, a woman from Blaine County, a woman from Benewah County in northern Idaho, a woman from Bear Lake County in the southern corner of Idaho on the Utah border, a man from Elmore County and a man from Caribou County in southeastern Idaho.

Of the nine people in Idaho who have died, five had autopsies and their brain tissue was sent to the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University. Of those five, three women — two women from Twin Falls County and the woman from Benewah County — tested positive for a prion disease, and new final results on two of them showed they died of classic CJD and not the variant form that is caused by eating meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, commonly known as mad cow disease. Health officials are still waiting for the final results on the third woman, said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on Wednesday.

Two people, including the Elmore County man and a Twin Falls woman, tested negative for a prion disease. Autopsies were not performed on the other four suspected CJD victims, however. A CDC neurologist is reviewing their medical records, Shanahan said. "The number of cases is higher than usual. Normally, there is one case of CJD per million people a year. Between 1984 and 2004, Idaho averaged 1.2 cases a year," Shanahan said. He said there was one year during that period when Idaho had three cases.

MEETING OF THE CROWS



Crows congregate in the trees Wednesday evening at the CSI Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm across from the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Crows have become a nuisance in the area and several methods of control have been presented to the Twin Falls City Council. Kirk Tubbs, a wildlife specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, proposed recently a combination chemical and projectile attack on the birds; projectile in the form of a pellet gun and chemical in the form of DRC-1339, a poison approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. The council unanimously approved his request.

Ex-police officer traded excitement for peace

By Jaml Whitte Times-News writer
BUHL — When Kenneth Jones left an exciting career with the Los Angeles Police Department, he moved his family to Buhl. The excitement slowed a little, but it didn't take away from his love of life, family and friends.

Obituary for Kenneth Earl Jones, born Feb. 12, 1925, died Nov. 23, 2005. Survivors include wife Emma, daughters Kimberly and Gay, and nine grandchildren.

"There's quite a bond between police officers," Emma said. "They have so much in common ... They're all very close and supportive of each other and he loved the camaraderie, friendship and support."

He enjoyed being in Little League, the chamber of commerce and Kiwanis. But most of all, he enjoyed his family. He loved attending their ballgames, taking grandchildren on annual trips to Camp Abbott and getting the family together for holidays and birthday parties.

Judge rules on Idaho's Voluntary Contribution Act

The Associated Press
BOISE — A federal judge has ruled that a 2003 state law banning payroll deductions for state workers' union dues is unconstitutional — and offered an easy fix.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnick upheld the right of the state to ban political payroll deductions for its own employees when the state incurs the cost of making those deductions.

Candidates for the bill's authors didn't want to see elected. "They were trying to cripple the political effectiveness of all the public employee unions, because they tend to support Democrats," said John Greenfield, a labor attorney who represented the Idaho AFL-CIO, one of the parties that sued.

Kempthorne deny that allegation. They said they wanted to protect workers who might unwittingly support candidates they opposed through the automatic deduction. "Frankly, I'd like to see it apply to everybody, even private institutions," said Sen. Brad Little-R Emmett, said Wednesday. "I know that, according to the court, you'd have First Amendment issues there, but I would like to see politics be a participation sport, and not be a default position."

Keeping the magic Group opposes Sempra plant

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fifty years ago, a doctor searched the country for just the right place to settle down. "I came here because, in my mind, this place was truly magic," said Dr. Harry Brumback.

But, Brumback worries that the 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant proposed for Jerome County might take the magic out of Magic Valley. That's why Brumback has joined a group of engineers, attorneys and politicians who oppose Sempra Generation's plant.

Picking a name was the easy part. Devising ways to fight Sempra's plans might be another story. But, that's why Keep Magic Valley Magic has a summer of meetings. It will investigate how the coal-fired plant might impact various aspects of life in the area and to educate the public on its options.

In the past two months, former power plant operator Joe Ruschetti has given roughly 25 presentations about Sempra's plant in the region, and he's scheduled for several more. Sempra officials have also been making the rounds locally, hosting three open houses and making a number of presentations in the area.

However, retired banker David Mead suggested that similar legislation might work if Republicans got behind the bill. "I think this is certainly an issue that can cross party lines," Sharon Black said. Keep Magic Valley Magic's next meeting will be announced shortly. For further information, contact David Mead at 735-4678.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 736-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The obituary is obtainable at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an official online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Clara B. Hicken



She served faithfully in her callings including as a teacher in the various organizations and as camp director. She and her husband, Ralph, were "snake missionaries" and together served as missionaries in the Canada Winnipeg Mission from 1976-1978 and then at the Desert Industries where Clara taught reading and Ralph worked on the sales floor.

She loved playing golf and actually experienced a hole-in-one.

She and Ralph moved to

Burley 11 years ago to be near their daughter, Pamela Hall. She is survived by her loving husband, Ralph of Burley; four daughters, Janet (Art) Frazer of Mesa, Ariz., Pamela (Keith) Langston of Blanding, Utah, and Hilma Hicken of Provo, Utah; 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Ron Ralph Hicken; 13 brothers and sisters; a grandson, Michael Ryan Hall; and a great grandson, Hunter Aaron Danner.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 2005, at the Burley Sinke Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop H. Reese Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Heber City Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Sunnyside Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**BURLEY** — Clara B. Hicken, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, formerly of Provo, Utah, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at her home.

She was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Orderville, Utah, the daughter of Henry and Pamela Elvira Cox Blackburn. She was a graduate of Orderville High School. She then attended Brigham Young University in Provo, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education in 1954, and in 1965, received a master's degree in education and a second master's degree in teaching.

She married Ralph Hicken on June 1, 1938, in the Mantle LDS Temple. They had a wonderful 67 years together. Clara loved to read and was always lending books to an avid reader and took the knowledge she gained to teach others. Her art of teaching was evident in her 35-year career as an elementary school teacher in the Provo, Utah, area.

Clara was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

William Alfred Sandy



ing style nearly always resulted in a big ball. On the other hand for several years had a "pet" jackrabbits that met him every morning and night as he changed the irrigation water. Even Alfred's dog knew Jack was off limits.

Alfred loved Hagerman and the Magic Valley. He truly enjoyed serving 27 years on the Hagerman School Board, many of those years as chairman. He was a founder and long time organizer of the Hagerman Fossil Days Parade and was an active member in the Hagerman United Methodist Church for over 50 years. Alfred served on the Gooding County ASC board and as chairman of the Hagerman Cemetery Board. As chairman of the Hagerman Methodist Church for over 50 years, Alfred served on the Gooding County Board of Directors and a member of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce. Alfred served in the American Legion and on the Memorial Day "ring" squad.

He was an honorary member of the Hagerman FFA and for many years was an active leader of the Boy Scouts. Alfred enjoyed activities sponsored by the Idaho and National Cattlemen's Associations.

Alfred was often found auctioneering for school and community fundraisers. He had a heart for community service. His volunteer and community work for the Hagerman Valley spanned over six decades.

His parents: his brother, Donald; his sister-in-law, Jessie; and his brother-in-law, Clifford Stutzman, preceded Alfred in death.

Alfred's family includes his dedicated and loving wife of 59 years, Florence Mary Sandy; his sons, John (Robin) and Robert Sandy; daughters, Cheryl Sandy and Lou Sandy Silver; grandchildren, Lee, Chad and Anna Silver; step grandchild, Alex McCannell; his sister, Ellen Stutzman; many nieces and nephews; and his loving caregiver, Lynette Robinson.

A celebration of his life will be held Saturday, Dec. 3rd, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church (corner of Fourth and Salmon). Viewing and fellowship with the family will begin at 10 a.m., followed by services at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at Hagerman Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Denmarly Funeral Service in Gooding.

The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman United Methodist Church, the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

**HAGERMAN** — William Alfred Sandy went to his rest at his home on Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 2005. He passed away at his Hagerman home.

Alfred was born at home on July 6th, 1915, to Horace A. Sandy and Ada Flurbull Sandy at their ranch north of Shoshone. Alfred spent his life leading and teaching by example, always being patient and never raising his voice in anger or criticizing others.

Alfred had an uncanny ability to spell any word, won many spelling bees as a child and later enjoyed his children looking through the dictionary and trying to stump him, it never happened. His mastery of the English language was astounding, and his children have laughed about the errors he would most certainly find in this tribute.

Alfred graduated from Shoshone High School in 1933 and then attended Hagerman Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Upon returning, he and his brother purchased property, farmed and ran cows north of Shoshone.

During his spare time Alfred served as a 4-1 leader, worked for the Shoshone Highway District, the Lincoln County Extension Agency and the Shoshone sales yard. Alfred and his horses helped build the Union Pacific rail line through Lincoln County.

In December of 1941, Alfred enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served as an aviation radio man first class until October of 1945.

Alfred married Florence Mary Jones Oct. 19, 1946, in Hagerman. He and Florence had farmed, raised cattle in the Hagerman Valley and enjoyed giving access to Billingsley Creek and watching lucky anglers fill their bins.

Alfred's understanding of horses came in handy on the annual elk hunts and his slow, patient and persistent hunt-

Hulda M. Ulrich



She enjoyed traveling with her husband, fishing, playing games, especially Pinochle and Kahuzze. She loved embroidering and all of her grandchildren and children have some of her handy work.

Hulda is survived by her six children, Nadean (Irene) Moore of Paul, Laverne Johnson of Hazelton, Lefroy (Bonnie) Ulrich of Rupert, Lu-

cille (Ed) Vaughn of Rupert, Dale (Norma) Ulrich of Rupert and Dan (Lora) Ulrich of East Mountain, Nev.; 22 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Blon Ulrich, Evelyn Burkholder and Violet Taylor; all of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred; her parents; one grandson, Brent; son-in-law, Jack; two sisters, Edna and Olivia; and one baby brother.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 719 Sixth Street and one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family requests memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

SERVICES

Allice "Louise" Heath Engstrom of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church (White Mortuary).

Ramona Lois Henderson Davidson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Carol Gardner Judd of Sacramento, Calif., service at 10 a.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6925 Taylorsburg Drive, Sacramento; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Harry A. Nauman Funeral Home, 4041 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento.

Cleon W. Durfee of Almo, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Jussison Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour before the service at the church.

Barbara Ellen Treat Powell Houk of Boise, visitation from 5 to 6 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel. A funeral will be held after the viewing at 6 p.m. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Iris M. Morrison of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. A visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Joanne Tsuneko Kawamura of Bellevue, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church of Christ, 309 N. Garfield Ave., Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the church (Wood River Chapel).

Raymond A. Hahn of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

You'll find more obituaries and death notices on pages C3, C8 and A5.



The Robertson Family invites you to join us in welcoming home OUR TROOPS Please stop by our office and pick-up A FREE "Thank You Troops" Ribbon 3rd & Fillmore - Jerome • 324-4555

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A Special Tree decorated with Personalized Ornaments bearing the names of Loved Ones & Members of the Military that cannot be with us this Christmas Season.

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- Rev. Jerry Kester, Speaker

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This service is for anyone in the Twin Falls community or surrounding communities whether or not you have used our services. The Holiday Memory Tree decorating program is offered for a minimal contribution of \$5 for each ornament. Also included with the ornament will be a luminary bag that will bear the name of your loved one. These bags will be displayed and lit on the same night as our tree lighting service. All contributions will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley. All friends, family, and community are invited to attend this service. The tree will remain lit throughout December. There will be refreshments, Christmas Carols and some words of comfort from Rev. Jerry Kester. If you would like to order an ornament please stop by any of the 4 locations listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. any week day, by November 28.

Order forms for Personalized Ornaments available at: WHITE MORTUARY - 136 4TH AVE. E. • 733-6600 REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL - 2466 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4900 SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK - 2296 KIMBERLY RD. • 733-5743 or THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY - 999 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

OBITUARIES

Arthur Eugene Richards

HAILEY — Arthur Eugene Richards, 80, died Monday evening, Nov. 28, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Art was born Aug. 23, 1925, in Anoka, Minn. After graduating from Anoka High School in 1943, Art enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps. He served stateside as a flight engineer and was honorably discharged in March of 1946. The following fall, Art enrolled at the University of Minnesota through the G.I. Bill. He completed his undergraduate and dental degrees at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1953. While doing a clinical rotation in his last year of dental school, he cleaned the teeth of his future wife, Theresa. After graduation, Art took a road trip west to Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho in hopes of finding the perfect spot to begin a dental practice - someplace where he could fish, hunt and ski. The town that perfectly placed Hailey and gave Theresa to follow. They were married in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in May of 1954, honeymooned at Hayden Lake, then headed to Hailey where they made their home for the next 51 years. For 40 of those years, Art practiced dentistry and kept many Blaine County residents smiling.

Art was a fabulous father, grandfather, uncle, husband and community member.

He and Theresa together raised eight children - two girls and six boys. Art spent many Saturday mornings lacing up ski boots; many hours cheering in the bleachers at Wood River High School track meets, football and basketball games and band concerts; and many weekends traveling to Blizzard Mt., Soldier Mt., Bogus Basin, Pomerelle, etc. to Mighty-Mite ski races.

Art was active in the Hailey Rotary Club and was instrumental in developing Rotarian Ski Area. He was undoubtedly motivated by the thought of purchasing Sun Valley passes for his eight children. On Sept. 13, 2003, the mountain at Rotarian was named in his honor. Art's sons were active in the Club and Boy Scouts. With-the-scouts-Art paddled the middle fork of the Salmon several times, canoed the Boundary Waters in Minnesota and hiked all over the



Smokies, Sawtooths, Pioneers and White Clouds. For his many contributions to Scout-Boy, he was awarded the Snake River Boy Scouts Council, Art received the Silver Beaver Award, Scouting's highest honor for volunteer service.

Art loved and felt obligated to garden. At one time he had three plots producing potatoes, corn, green beans and cabbage and two patches producing strawberries and raspberries. He and Theresa canned hundreds of quarts of vegetables.

Art loved to cook and was renowned for his blue cheese dressing, smoked barbecued ribs and Sunday morning sour-dough pancakes. One of his prized possessions was his family's krul slicer, which he and Theresa used every year to convert cabbage to sauerkraut.

Before semi-retiring from his dental practice, Art trained as an emergency medical technician and responded to ambulance calls until Hailey began employing professional first responders. After devoting 40 years to raising four Eagle Scouts and eight college graduates, practicing dentistry and community service, he and Theresa began the retirement part of their life together. They began by driving the old green pickup up and camper to Alaska. Finally, Art had time to camp, fish, golf, x-country ski and travel. He and his last dog Goldie skied on the Wood River trail system at least four days a week. Art and Theresa traveled to Ireland, Mexico and Italy. Art always intended to take guitar lessons and tried earnestly to learn Spanish. About 10 years ago, Parkinson's began to take away a lot of these pleasures.

He battled and then gracefully accepted his prognosis. For the last two and a half years he has lived at Blaine Manor where he developed many new friendships with residents and the wonderful staff there.

Art also served on the Idaho Board of Dentistry, the Blaine County School Board and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. He was a member of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Art was a devout Catholic and faithful member of St. Charles of Borromeo Church in Hailey where he served as Eucharistic minister and lector. He was a member of the men's group as well.

Art is survived by Theresa, his loving wife of 51 years; Phyllis Susan Barr in March of 1954; (Twin Falls, Idaho) and grandchildren, Ian and Abby; Elizabeth (Minneapolis, Minn.); Tom, his wife Tracy and grandchildren, Kristin and Connor; John, his wife Jennifer (Sampsonville, S.C.) and grandchildren, Anastasia, Conrad and Alexander; Joe, his wife Sue (Boise, Idaho) and grandchildren, Meghan and Genevieve; Paul (Boise, Idaho) and grandchildren, Hailey and Hannah; Steve, his wife Cathy (Idaho Falls, Idaho) and grandchildren, Andrew, Bradley and Kendall; and Peter, his wife Sandy (Bountiful, Utah) and grandchildren, Austin, Jackson and Kayla.

Art was preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Ethel; his brothers, Earl, Harold and Frank; and his sisters, Lucille and Genevieve.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 2005, at Saint Charles Catholic Church, 311 First Ave. S., Hailey. Interment of Art's ashes will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, at Saint Charles Catholic Church.

The family suggests memorials to the Rotarian Ski Club, P.O. Box 2083, Hailey, Blaine Manor activities/pt therapy program, 706 S. Main, Hailey, Idaho, or the Parkinson's Foundation, 501 NW Ninth Ave., Bob Hope Road, Miami, FL 33136-1494. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Lee Mortimer Day



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing and visiting with friends and family. He spent a great deal of time visiting with his friend, Ray Muir at Ray's Muffler in Burley. He had a special love for his dog, Bonnie, who went everywhere with him. He was easily loved by all who knew him and will be missed greatly.

He is survived by four sisters, Alta (Helen) Mahler of Coertzen, Nev., Ila (Truman) Molloy of Portland, Ore., Wilma Alberts and Marie Dunn, living in Washington; his son, Daniel (died eight days of Burley; two stepsons, Thomas (Mark) Knapp of Marina, Calif., and Robert Knapp of Ore.; one stepdaughter, Nedra Crozier of Heppner; three grandchildren, Kyle D.



Day, Andrea L. Day and Kelly M. Day; eight step grandchildren; and nine step great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Franklin Day; one sister, Donna Robinson; and his ex-wife, Phyllis Barr-Nelson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 2005, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heppner, with Bishop Myron Wilson officiating. Burial with military rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Blanche Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Viola Hall Greenawald

TWIN FALLS — Viola Hall Greenawald, 96, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 6, 1909, in Fort Bend Co., Texas, the daughter of John and Mary Ann Pribuck. In 1927, Viola married Edward Edward Hall. He died in 1960. In 1965, she married Earl G. Greenawald. Viola was a member of the Twin Falls Eastern Star and Valley Christian Church.

She is survived by daughters, Louise (Hall) Bell and Beate (Hall) Heyer; five grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Edward Hall and Earl G. Greenawald and one daughter, Adaline.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Shriners' Children's Hospital, Memorial Fund - Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Ave. at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor John Halbo officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, 7 Chapel by the Park.



Joseph T. (Joe) Malina



A memorial service for Joseph T. (Joe) Malina will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the family plot in Lincolnwood, Neb., at a later date. Friends may call on the family from 1:30 p.m. to the time of the service on Sunday. A memorial in Joe's name is being established at First Federal Bank, 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Joe was born July 6, 1940, to Joseph Malina and May Pliva. They moved to a farm in Butler County, Neb., when Joe was about 5 years old. He attended county school and graduated from David City, Neb., Public High School in 1959. He went to work as a welder for Valley Manufacturing Company in Valley, Neb. He worked for the company, later known as Valmont Industries, for 27 years, having been transferred to Idaho in 1977 as the company's district service manager for the western states and Canada. Joe drove milk transport for the last few

years, becoming disabled in 2000. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, especially from the houseboat he designed and built in 1990 with the help of John Paterson. Joe served in the Army Reserve, completing basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and being stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He received his 50-

year pin from the ZCH Lodge in Nebraska. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Fremont, Neb., and St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

On Dec. 26, 1961, he married Janice M. Schoutman in Schuyler, Neb. They resided in Fremont, Neb., where their four children were born.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; daughter, Jolleen (Darcy) Mesinger of Fort Madilla, Pa.; son, Jeffrey (Beth) of Twin Falls and son, Jared of Austin, Texas. He is also survived by his brother, John of Lincolnwood, Neb.; sister, Bess (Ron) Aase of Monroe, Neb.; and grandchildren, Savannah and Sierra Messenger, Mason, Gabriell, Zachery and Estell Malina and Jessica, Anthony and Franklin Malina.

Joe also loves his canine companions, Fritz and Nikkl.

He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Janice, and sister-in-law, Candy Malina of Lincolnwood, Neb.



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## Charity group meets ambassadors

**TWIN FALLS** — Charity Anywhere Foundation President Gordon Carter, his wife, Susan, and four other volunteers of the Twin Falls-based organization visited United Nations ambassadors from Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Guatemala, Dominican Republic and Haiti to discuss medical, dental and humanitarian services to needy citizens in those countries.

The meeting was held Oct. 21 in New York City. Charity Anywhere representatives said the ambassadors gave them networking and partnering ideas with their government agencies and other humanitarian organizations. Several ambassadors also promised support and government assistance.

The foundation project provided 2,500 Guatemala children and adults with dental care, with the help of 10 dentists and 20 university dental students. Charity Anywhere representatives reported. Charity Anywhere representatives also reported that they informed the Paraguay ambassador of their planned visit to his country in May 2006 to help an indigenous tribe plant crops that will grow in their salty soil.

The foundation reported that it is also partnering with a group of obstetricians from Reburg, who are making a donation for every baby they deliver to a newborn project in Guatemala. The donations will provide a steady supply of a food supplement for children and their mothers in San Nicholas, Guatemala.

The foundation calls itself a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian-based organization with more than 7,500 members and volunteers worldwide that help people in need.

One of its annual events, the Celebration of Nativity, a display of more than 500 creches



Paraguay United Nations Ambassador Eraldo Lolkaga with Gordon and Sharon Carter from the Charity Anywhere Foundation, which is based in Twin Falls.



These local residents will model during a fashion show at the Ladies' Night Out event at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees on Friday.

## Foundation's Ladies' Night Out offers fashion and fun

**TWIN FALLS** — "Bangles, Bangles & Beads" is the theme of the Ladies' Night Out event at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees.

Ladies' Night Out will start at 7 p.m. Friday at 960 Eastland Drive. Tickets are \$40.

Local residents will model fashions from Macy's, Cobble Creek and Black Rock, and the Sheepshead Coat Factory and Paris Salon will have fur coats on display.

There will also be a silent auction, door prizes, a hours of live music, complimentary champagne and live music.

Women attending the event will receive a certificate for a free mammogram exam, compliments of Magic Valley Regional's Women's Imaging Service. The radiologist fee is not included.

For more tickets or more information, call 1-800-CareLife at 734-6500 or for tickets call the foundation at 737-2480.

## 'World of Christmas' cantata hits the stage

**GOODING** — The Gooding United Methodist Fun and Fellowship Committee and Western States College invite the community to the 'World of Christmas' at the third annual Christmas Cantata with the Gooding Community Choral and Orchestra.

The performance is directed by Rick Strickland.

The choral and orchestra donates a lot of time and effort into preparing for the cantata performances, reported Bev Heuston, chairman of the Gooding United Methodist Fun & Fellowship Committee.

"Our community is very fortunate to have such talent and dedication offered to the public

at no admission fee for the concert," she said.

A freewill offering will be accepted for the cantata.

The performances are as follows:

Friday — 8 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St. in Gooding.

Saturday — 8 p.m. at the Schubert Theater.

Sunday — 4 p.m. at the Schubert Theater.

Dec. 11 — 12:30 p.m. at the Gooding — County — Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building in Gooding.

Dec. 18 — 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. in Gooding.



The Gooding United Methodist Fun & Fellowship committee is sponsoring the 'World of Christmas' with the third annual Christmas Cantata. Several performances will be held starting Friday.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### T.F. Chamber grateful for community support

We would like to thank our community and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for supporting the Fundraising for Children's Hospital. Thanks to everyone who contributed to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center fund for children with special needs. We raised \$17,700.

Thanks to our sponsors: Canyon Park, Tiltfakt, Jensen Jewelers, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Prudential Idaho Homes & Property, Primary Therapy Source, Signs Now, Lytle Signs, Western Waste, Middlekauff Auto, Hildes's, Independent Men's.

Special thanks to those that also volunteered their time: Gem State Realty, Service Master of Magic Valley, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, Woodbury Corp., The Buzz and Kat Country, Sorbus Restaurants. Also to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department for helping to make the event safe.

Thanks to *The Times-News* for its great coverage.

So, you need to know about MILES AND NIKKI DAISHER Event Organizers Parachutes for Kids Twin Falls

### Donors help raise new roof at Safe House

The Safe House would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions. We are so grateful for the new roof on the Safe House office building.

Bank of America, Debbie L. Bishop, Brad Willis, Eilzipe Homes, Erin Scott, First Federal Charitable Foundation, Franklin Building Supply, Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, Jeff Blicke, K&B Home Design, Kevin Bradshaw, Magic Valley Builders Association, R & S Building Supply Inc., Top It Roofing, Shast Mainer, Western Waste Services, Kelly Withers, Western Real Estate Group.

Program Director Safe House Twin Falls

### Winery appreciates donations for victims

Carmela Winery in Glens Ferry would like to thank the many businesses and residents for their generous donations and support for the Oct. 22 fundraiser for the hurricane victims of Katrina and Rita.

We raised \$2,610 with the silent auction, raffles and donations at the door. We couldn't have done it without the help of the community. Money was given to the Salvation Army. We would like to give our heartfelt thanks to the following:

Boger Jones, Neil Glancey, Yvonne Decker, Geri Gump, Dake Smith and Pamela Swenson, both of King Hill, Main Street Garage, Campbell Tractor, Wolfe Brothers Trucking, Julie Wolfe, Nancy Orr and Helen Larson, Heart of Idaho, Dyrk Godby, Howard Salmon and the Glens Ferry Club, Alpha Alpha Sorority, Glens Ferry Chiropractic, and Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, all of Glens Ferry.

Sav-Mor Drug, D&B Supply, Curt

### Letters of Thanks

If you parents want your kids to have a safe, great fall/winter, BridgeView next year. Thank you to all for a great time.

BARBARA JONES  
Twin Falls

**Sheena Foundation thankful for support**

The Sheena Foundation Ltd. thanks those who made our summer and fall fundraising successful. This includes the dedicated volunteers and customers who supported our August yard sale, those who visited our College of Southern Idaho Craft Show booth, and everyone, including public and private donors, who enjoyed our successful Fall Steak Luncheon at the Outback Steak House on Nov. 10.

Our low-cost spay-neuter programs, adoptions and feral and free-roaming cat programs depend entirely on the support of people like you. You helped some 1,900 animals to be sterilized and adopted in the last four years. Ten managed feral cat colonies are no longer producing babies and receive daily care from volunteers. Many of you are embracing new information about humane best management practices. Someday soon, population control and responsible pet ownership will guarantee every dog and cat in the Magic Valley a chance to live and thrive.

Thank you all.

BONNIE SIMPHER-LARUE  
Executive Director  
Sheena Foundation Ltd.  
Filer

### Winery appreciates donations for victims

Up and Dye, Lori Mechem, all of Mountain Home, The Three (Twin Falls), Spirit Distributing and Coors, both of Boise; Glens Ferry Cheese of Gooding.

ROGER JONES  
Owner  
EVELYN CAMPBELL  
Event Chairman  
Carmela Winery  
Glens Ferry.

**Woman has great time at center Halloween event**

To the residents and staff at Brookview Estates:

My kids, their kids and I attended your Halloween event. This was the first time for me, and I'm sure glad I went.

From the decorations to the many residents lined up in the hallways handing out candy and other goodies to the decorated dining room complete with punch and treats for everyone — this was the best party I've ever been to. I even won a beautiful Halloween basket! We will all be back next year but with bigger "toot" bags.

### Letters of Thanks

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for an extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 268

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

### Christmas Council holds sign-ups for needy families

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council will hold sign-ups for needy families from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Heyburn Elementary School.

Those applying must have referrals from a local school, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Idaho Migration Council, Head Start or South Central Community Action Partnership.

Gift items in good condition are also needed for needy children, especially for teen boys and men. Donations can be brought to the council's warehouse at 500 E. 10th St. in Burley from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 878-7940.

### Christmas tree lighting takes place Saturday

**HANSEN** — The community Christmas tree lighting event will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at Dixon Park on Highway 30.

The event includes music, fireworks, free chili, hot chocolate, coffee and a visit from Santa. There is no cost, but donations to the East End Provi-dent are accepted, and donors will receive a star to hang on the tree.

### T.F. Senior Citizens Center plans dance

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., is having a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

### Groups may sponsor Idaho Monopoly game

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho/East Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation is pursuing an Idaho edition of the Hasbro Monopoly Board Game and is in need of sponsors.

The foundation is a nonprofit, charitable organization with a goal of producing at least 10,000 game boards with distribution throughout Idaho and over the Internet.

The fundraiser will go to various locations for a best offer location for the Idaho Lions Eye Bank and to support activities of the foundation.

The game will include information about historical events, and people. Native American Tribes, industries that created Idaho, colleges and universities, government and symbols. The game also offers a variety of customized features including property spaces, money tokens, bus bottom and wrap. The foundation is offering customized items to the best offers. All organization logos and copyrighted, service marked or trademark material will require a release before publishing the

### Basque Association holds first Friday Dinner

**GOODING** — The Gooding Basque Association is holding its first Friday Dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center, located at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46.

Lamb and fish, Basque rice and bread, green beans, homemade soup, salad bar, drinks and desserts will be served.

The cost is \$14 and \$12 for seniors.

For more information, call Julie Gough at 352-4266 or 308-5051.

### Foot Clinic

• Arch/Heel Pain • Toe Joint Pain  
• Inguinal Hernias • Tendon Problems  
• Corns • Calluses • Other Foot Problems

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM  
1120 Montana • Gooding • 914-4500

### Sun Valley Center for the Arts holds family day

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is holding a Family Day from 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 191 1/2 St. E. Refreshments will be served.

Family days allow parents and children to do art projects together. All ages are welcome and many activities require parents to be a hands-on assistant to their child. Family days are a

### Holiday tree honors memory of loved ones

**TWIN FALLS** — The Holiday Memory Tree will be lit at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2400 Kimberly Road.

Sunset Memorial Park, White Mortuary and Reynolds-Funeral Chapel are decorating a tree with ornaments to honor the mem-

### Times-News asks for unique wedding stories

**TWIN FALLS** — Special section coordinator Karma Fitzgerald is preparing for *The Times-News* annual bridal edition and seeking stories about weddings with different traditions, heritage and culture, weddings for older people or any other unique celebration.

### Filer library adds several books to shelves

**FILER** — The Filer Public Li-

### Employee comes through with water delivery

On Nov. 10, my husband called Culligan and ordered water to be delivered. It was told it would be delivered after 2 p.m., but it was not delivered.

For and about  
the Latino  
community

# Comunidad

Communital editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Wishing for a better future Dream Act may be dream for undocumented students

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

Burlingame High School counselor Dan Bollingbroke has seen them — bright students who drop out or go to work as laborers because they are undocumented and can't go on to college.

But that may change with the DREAM Act, which may turn out to be a dream come true for those young people.

On Nov. 16, a bipartisan group of senators introduced the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM Act) of 2005 in Congress.

If enacted, the act would transform the lives of people who were brought to the U.S. as young, unaccompanied children and who have stayed in school and out of trouble since their arrival, says the Washington D.C.-based National Council of La Raza, made up of several advocacy organizations.

Currently, these people have no pathway to legalize their immigration status, the council says. But if the act passes, upon high school graduation those young people who grew up in the United States would be able to apply for six years of conditional legal immigration status, which would be made permanent if they continue on to college or to serve in the military.

Every year, Bollingbroke sees several students in his English as a second language program, but who are undocumented residents. They end up in jobs where they can't

reach their potential such as farm work. It's not the children's fault because their parents brought them into the country illegally, he said.

"But the kids do really well in school, but they can't get into the college or the military. (The act) will be very beneficial for them," the counselor said.

In fact, if the act passes it will even encourage students to do better in high school if they know they have an opportunity to further their education, Bollingbroke said. "I have seen younger siblings want to drop out because older siblings weren't doing anything with their high school graduation," he added.

The College of Southern Idaho doesn't track whether a student has legal residency. "What we ask is someone to provide us a high school diploma or GED," Curtis H. Eaton, the CSI vice president of student services.

However, undocumented students can receive no federal financial aid. But, there may be other sources of money or occasional scholarships for those who can't obtain federal assistance, he said.

As for the undocumented students, "these young people are in a situation that was chosen for them," Eaton said. That is, their parents brought them to the United States illegally.

If the Dream Act passes, it would at the very least be a way for these students to work their way toward permanent residen-

cy, Eaton said. In addition, colleges and universities might see an increase in enrollment because two- and four-year schools would then be more available to these students.

At CSI, there are about 60 to 70 citizens from another country who have student visas.

Even with the visas, students from other countries are not eligible for federal financial aid, said Colin Randolph, CSI director of student financial aid.

When eligible students do apply for federal financial aid (which can be loans, grants or work study), their applications go to many agencies, such as Homeland Security, the Social Security Administration, and even an agency that checks for adult drug convictions, he said.

The features of the DREAM Act of 2005 are almost identical to the version that passed the Senate Judiciary Committee during the last Congress by a 16-3 vote, reported the National Council of La Raza.

Among the other original cosponsors were Idaho Republican Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, as well as Democratic Senators Edward Kennedy and Joseph Lieberman.

"The college as an institution has not really developed a policy toward the act and I would like to distinguish that, and that is, I personally think it is a way to remedy a very unfortunate situation... the access to higher education by some of these students," Eaton said.

## BUSH ON THE BORDER



President Bush, center, speaks about border security and immigration reform during a stop along the levee road adjacent to the border with Mexico, Nov. 29 in El Paso, Texas. Gov. Rick Perry is to Bush's left.

## Shakira: She's loving it while the fame lasts

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Just after winning yet another honor at the recent American Music Awards, singer Shakira paused briefly to worry about how long success will last. Though the 28-year-old crossover star from Colombia has one of the most celebrated faces — and figures — in contemporary pop music, she knows one day her fame, like her beauty, will be gone.

"The nature of things is very sad," she said by phone from her chauffeured car. "We are predators and we take advantage of others while they're useful, and when they're not..."

She left the thought unfinished when she continued, "We are predators and we take advantage of others while they're useful, and when they're not..."

She left the thought unfinished when she continued, "We are predators and we take advantage of others while they're useful, and when they're not..."

Shakira's concerns with the disposable nature of celebrity are reflected in her latest album, "Oral Fixation, Vol. 2" (due in stores Tuesday). It's her first English-language album in four years and the counterpart to "Fijación Oral, Vol. 1," her first Spanish album in seven years, released in June.

Though the albums provide no answers in either language for the future fate of fading stars, Shakira's bilingual approach to music-making never

being forgotten. In the world's increasingly difficult music market, the belly-dancing sensation is one of the few major performers to develop a two-pronged marketing plan that includes widely separate works issued almost back to back.

Other artists such as Ricky Martin and Marc Anthony make breaks in both languages, but Shakira is considered the first star to consciously time her English- and Spanish-language releases in tandem as a unified body of work in a single year.

"I really wanted to integrate both of my audiences," Shakira said while in Los Angeles to attend the American Music Awards at the Shrine Auditorium, where she was named favorite Latin artist. "If I could release my Spanish album first, I thought that would encourage the non-Hispanic audience to listen to my music in Spanish, which is a big deal to me. I've had a career for 14 years, singing and writing and making songs in Spanish, and I really wanted my non-Hispanic fans to become familiar with that other side of my artistry."

Her latest Spanish album marked a milestone in Latin music with the highest chart debut for a Spanish-language release in the SoundScan era. "Vol. 1" entered Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart at No. 4 and has already sold more than 3 million copies worldwide, according to her label.

## LOOKING FOR A BOOST

### Idaho officials head to Mexico to bolster trade with state

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho business and political leaders traveling to Mexico next month for a trade mission want to lure more rich foreign tourists to the state, boost exports of products such as software and help put an end to Mexican trade restrictions on fresh potatoes that have dented sales of Idaho's trademark tuber.

The trip is set for Saturday through Dec. 10, and a delegation of 60 people will accompany Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who earlier this year spent two weeks in Asia on a trade mission to that region.

This is the fourth time in the last seven years that Kempthorne has taken Idaho business leaders to Mexico, which is now the state's ninth-largest foreign trading partner, ahead of South Korea. Idaho seeks about \$100 million worth of products to Mexican buyers every year, with a third of that

coming from agricultural products such as potatoes.

Still, fresh potato exports have dropped 55 percent to \$1.35 million a year from \$3.2 million in 2002. That's because three years ago, Mexico limited imports of U.S. potatoes to a 16-mile area along the border with the United States amid fears that diseases brought across the frontier could damage Mexico's own crop.

"It's such an important industry for us that we at least want to bring it up," Jerry Ward, a trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, told the Idaho State Journal, while conceding that the restrictions are likely something that will ultimately be resolved at the national level.

Seth Fensler, vice president of retail for the Idaho Potato Commission, will be making the trip with Kempthorne, along with representatives of 24

Idaho businesses and four public and private universities.

Those who accompany Kempthorne must pay \$1,000 plus their travel costs, for the seven-day excursion. The state arranges meetings between Idaho business, people and prospective partners.

Despite the cost, some business leaders say such opportunities to travel with the governor open doors that, under ordinary circumstances, would remain closed to exponents of Idaho commerce.

"You're able to make higher level contacts than if you tried to pick up the phone and work the system yourself," said Jason Pippa, a salesman with Anywhere Solutions, a software maker which under its former name, Extended Systems Inc., traveled to Mexico with Kempthorne in 2003. "We managed to land a couple of pilot projects."

Roger Madsen, director of the

Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor, said Idaho is also looking to advertise the state as a destination for wealthy Mexican tourists who now favor resorts in states including Colorado and Utah.

Madsen wants them to also think about Sun Valley or Taos, which is a Mexican national, Alfredo Miguel Afili, is already an investor.

A 2001 trade mission to Mexico led to the opening of a Modeta, an international brewery, to Idaho Falls. Its first U.S. barley malting plant is expected to pump \$128 million in sales, boosting construction investment and taxes to the eastern Idaho economy.

"That was a direct result of the governor's trip to Mexico," said Mike Korte, Idaho's commerce secretary. "The governor believes that you need these trade missions, because you come back with stronger relationships."

## What's in a (Spanish) name? A shot at being famous

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Ingrid Hoffmann's Teutonic name has always provoked queries about its origin ever since she was growing up in Colombia. But now that she's branding herself as a Miami-based Latin cooking and entertainment media maven, the attention has gotten more than a little intense.

"I was doing a presentation for a major retailer and they said 'Is she really Latin? People don't think I'm Latin enough because of my name,'" says an indignant

Hoffmann. It's no far cry from the days when the likes of Ramon Estevez and Richard Valenzuela had to become Martin Sheen and Ritchie Valens, respectively, to make it in show biz.

Now with the Hispanic population mushrooming and Spanish-language media drawing record audiences, it's hip to be Latino — and even better if you have the Spanish name, either first or last, to prove it.

But due to accidents of ancestry, some Hispanics like Hoffmann, whose grandfather emigrated from

Germany to Colombia, have neither. And increasingly common in this country are the progeny of Hispanic mothers and non-Hispanic fathers who sometimes end up with a Hispanic identity that doesn't readily reveal its paper.

"In Latin America, people don't blink and just pronounce the name in Spanish," says Chuck Walker, Latin American history professor at the University of California at Davis.

But in this country, being Hispanic often means conforming to a stereotypical name and look in both Spanish- and English-

language entertainment spheres. As Hoffmann and others have found, it can be a little tricky to select careers where being Hispanic matters.

Take Telenovela meteorologist John Morales. The son of an Irish-American father and Puerto Rican mother, he was born John Tooley and grew up in Puerto Rico.

His name only became an issue when he moved to the U.S. mainland 14 years ago for work for Univision. A condition of the job: ditch the "Tooley."

"It wasn't a big deal. In Puerto

Rico, I was 'Tooley Morales' because they use both the father's last name and the mother's," said Morales, whose legal name remains Tooley. "Tooley would've been harder for (Spanish-speaking) people here to understand." In Puerto Rico, they never could figure out how it was spelled. They spelled it "Tibi," or think it was "Dewey."

Others who work in Spanish-language media admit non-Hispanic names can be challenging for their audiences, but say it's really about the person or the moniker.

Names can be a factor in developing a career, said Paul Mateu, senior vice president of William Morris Agency, in Miami, which represents many Latin performers.

"Ultimately, it doesn't make a difference if the talent is really good," he said. "There's great confusion in the general market about what is Hispanic. We have a lot of Hispanic talent with white skin and blond hair. They get sent out to casting calls and told 'you're not Hispanic enough.' But if you focus only on the look or the name, you're going to fail."

## STILL WAITING FOR HELP



Genesis Vasquez, 12, runs past a destroyed mobile home in Pahokee, Fla., recently. Vasquez and her family are among thousands of the state's mostly Hispanic immigrant farmworkers still waiting for help, some still without electricity, nearly a month after the hurricane thrashed parts of Southern Florida.

## Hispanic Profile-Data Book accessible

BOISE — In partnership between the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Idaho State Library, the Hispanic Profile Data Book for Idaho is now accessible online through the Boise State University/Idaho State Library shared library catalog.

others, reports the commission. The online library catalog is available at <http://vwyagerboisestate.edu/>, [www.ill.org/](http://www.ill.org/), or

[www.boisestate.edu/](http://www.boisestate.edu/). For more information, call the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs at 334-3776.

**Noticias**

This publication provides a one-stop source for demographic data and information describing the economic, educational and social status of Hispanics in Idaho. The profile is useful for researchers, businesses, state and local policy-makers, educators, health care providers and many

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.\*

For information or rates, call Lucila Coronado at 735-3236. In place your business or service ads in Comunidad. Copy deadline is Monday at 5pm.

**Comunidad**

Published each week by the Hispanic Affairs Office, Boise State University.



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



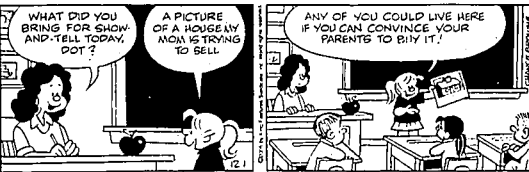
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Good! I hope this one isn't full of craters."

# Binge drinking proves deadly for more than one young adult

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding "Worried Mom" from Montana, who is frightened about her children drinking "21 shots" on their 21st birthday. She is rightfully concerned about this so-called "rite of passage." We lost our daughter, Kim, to binge drinking two years ago on Nov. 21. She consumed between 22 and 24 shots in a four-hour period and died in her dorm room. She was only 18. Did she know the danger she put herself in? No.

We now have a Web site that lists the signs of alcohol poisoning and what to do. The URL is [www.kimsawareness.net](http://www.kimsawareness.net). To lose a child over a senseless mistake causes pain that never goes away. Young adults must realize that if they indulge in any kind of binge drinking, they could never see tomorrow.

MOTHER WHO'S BEEN THERE, UPPER DARBY, PA. DEAR MOTHER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss, as well as my thanks for reaching out to warn parents and young adults about this practice. If your letter saves even one life, your effort will have been worth it. After "Worried Mom's" letter appeared, I was deluged with mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In Minnesota, the practice is called "Purver Flow," and the person turning 21 tries to drink 21 shots between midnight and 1 a.m. of his or her birthday. We begged our son not to do it. We told him the danger. He, too, insisted, "It's fine!" At 1:30 a.m. we got a



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne  
Phillips

phone call from the hospital where he spent the next 12 hours in life support. We were lucky. Our son nearly died. This foolish, dangerous practice can lead to tragedy. Beware!

DEAR ABBY: I work on a military base. Several months ago, we heard the tragic news that a service member had died after "celebrating" his 21st birthday by drinking 21 shots. It turned out to be his last birthday. The cause of death was alcohol poisoning. Despite all the warnings and lectures, it still happened.

Please, parents, tell your children it is not "fine." It's deadly. My heart goes out to the parents of that young man.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-one drinks is over the lethal dose for alcohol. A local man bet he could drink 21 martinis in one hour. He won the bet and expired immediately. That mother is right to be worried.

DEAR ABBY: In my hometown, a man took his son to the local bowling alley on his 21st

birthday and proceeded to buy him 21 shots of liquor. Two hours later, the "birthday boy" was dead and his father was in jail. There's no way the human body can process that much alcohol in a few hours.

—DOUG FROM SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised that "21 shots" nonsense is still happening. I witnessed it twice when I was in the Air Force and college. The first time the guy tried to drink a fifth of whiskey. He died on the way to the hospital. The second guy tried to drink a case of beer in one sitting. He was hospitalized for weeks and was never the same again. Alcohol should not be necessary to have a fun time — but getting that across isn't easy.

SEVEN HILLS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: If my daughter hadn't had a friend "who brought her home to me" she would have died from binge drinking. Luckily, I was able to get her to the ER on time. Literally hundreds of kids die every year because of this. A college Web site — [www.collegedrinkprevention.gov](http://www.collegedrinkprevention.gov) — addresses this issue in a fact-based, peer-run, straight-forward form. Let "Worried Mom" and other concerned parents know about it. This is a plague among our children. Knowing the facts is the only way to keep from dying.

—THANKFUL MOTHER, VENTURA, CALIF.

# Wind farm kills 4,700 birds each year

Everything has a cost. A single wind farm with hundreds of electricity-generating windmills in Altamont, Calif., is responsible for 4,700 bird deaths every year.

This day in history: On Dec. 1, 1990, for the first time since the Ice Age, Britain and France became joined together again when engineers broke through a final stretch of rock between the two halves of the Channel Tunnel.

A reader asks, "What has 72 legs, doing perfect eye-high kicks?" That one's easy: the Rockettes. In the course of a five-show day, each Rockette will perform about 1,500 kicks on the stage of New York's Rockefeller Center.

The most venomous jellyfish is the Australian sea wasp or box jellyfish. Its sting can kill a per-



RANDOM  
KINDS OF  
FACTINESS  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

son in four minutes. The good news is that pantyhose is strong enough to repel its stingers, a piece of news put to good use by Australian lifeguards and surfers.

St. Nicholas isn't really a jolly fat guy in red. He was a Catholic bishop from Turkey whose feast day is Dec. 6. Get this: He's not only the patron saint of children but also bankers, bakers, brewers, burglars, pawnbrokers, prisoners, perfume makers, sailors, scholars, vatmakers, vir-

gins, judges, Greeks and Tus-

sians. The French invented tennis in the 12th century. It was called jeu de paume, or "game of the palm," because you played it like handball. Later, when rackets were added, the game got a new name: tennis ("get and here you a corned beef and cabbage lover? There it might be good to know that in Diner Lingo it's called "Irish Turkey" Impressed next waitress.

A standard Monopoly game comes with only \$15.10 in the bank.

The light bulbs of 1901 were so dim that hospital attendants held up hand mirrors to reflect light onto William McKinley's gunshot wounds as surgeons tried unsuccessfully to save the 25th president's life.

## Festival of Trees

### "Christmas Around the World"

960 Eastland Drive (former Anderson Lumber building), Twin Falls  
Benefiting area Quick Response Units and health programs of MVRMC Foundation.

From our family to yours,  
**The Times-News**  
Invites everyone to be our guests on  
**"Family Day"**  
Sunday, December 4  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

You will receive FREE admittance (family of 6)  
with coupon from this Sunday's Times-News  
**Join Us In Supporting  
MVRMC Foundation!**

## The Times-News

[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARY

Steven Jay Cutright

GOODING — Steven Jay Cutright, age 57, of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at his home, with his friend Inga at his bedside, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born June 5, 1948, in Westwood, Lassen County, Calif. Steven attended grammar school in Idaho Falls, in 1954-1956. He then transferred to Bad Fezels, Germany, grade school 1956-1960, and learned to ski from the Tenth Special Forces.

He attended one year of school at Bethesda, Md., and finished high school in Seattle, Wash. Steven attended the University of Maryland and Georgetown University in Washington D.C. Steven was an excellent wrestler in high school and college. In 1965, he qualified for the Cliff Scholarship Achievement Award. Steven came back to Idaho to help only to visit his grandfather in Hagerman.

After leaving college, he remodeled old town houses in Washington D.C. In 1975, he was offered a housing engineer

opportunity in Seattle, Wash., where he remained until moving to Idaho in 1983. In Idaho, he worked as a carpenter and enjoyed duck and grouse hunting with his dogs, Blackie and Bo.

Steven is survived by his longtime friend, Julie Nance; parents, Diane and Carol Cutright; and one sister, Blonda Fullmer of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Steven is also survived by his uncles, aunts, nephews and one niece.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 2005, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

The family request memorials be made to Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation in lieu of flowers.

Warm fall brings in crawfish, trout and chukars to Salmon Dam.

See page D1



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DEATH NOTICES

Larry Lamb

BERNIE — Helen Lamb, 62, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Thos. Johnson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Wanda L. Zahm

TWIN FALLS — Wanda L. Zahm, 75, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 29, 2005, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Fairwold Mortuary, Jerome.

Cleo Jackson

HAGERMAN — Cleo Jackson, age 88, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at her residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helen Zillner

BURLEY — Helen Zillner, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at Saint Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson, Nev.

Arrangements will be made by Hansness Funeral Home, Burley.

Joe T. Wadsworth

BURLEY — Joe T. Wadsworth, an 83-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at his home in Burley.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dorothy R. Christensen

LOS VEGAS — Dorothy R. Christensen, 91, of Las Vegas and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for friends and family will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, at White Mortuary.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.



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## Another hunt that defies logic

Many people might consider the trait as a sign of immaturity—being as excited now about big game hunting as much as in our youth. But it's hard not to be thrilled for the anticipation of the hunt, the hopefulness of sighting game, and the pressure to make a good shot.

DESERT  
CANVAS  
Mike  
Cothern

While there's a multitude of reasons for taking to the field, explanations often fall on deaf ears of those who have never pursued four-legged prey.

It often begins with the decorated scenery with the season's change. Add in the first deep breath of fall air after endless days dominated by smoke, dust, or simply nondescript summer air.

Another draw is leaving civilization behind and simplifying our lives. The day's deepest thoughts focus on the animal's whereabouts and a plan to obtain a decent shot.

Entering into that predator/prey relationship allows us to tap into some primitive instinct that I believe we all carry. And with the hide-and-seek mentality that hunting requires, there's a certain satisfaction in becoming part of the landscape.

With a little luck and skill, there is something gratifying about bringing home nature's table fare. The meat is not just some anonymous grocery product—we know exactly where it came from and the work involved in getting it into our freezer.

So even if conspiring circumstances would limit this season's hunt to a single day, I wasn't about to miss out. Not slinging a gun over my shoulder, I wouldn't forego a fall hunt for the first time in 30 years—even if it meant \$30 for an elk tag, getting up at 3:30 in the morning, and time and gas to drive 200 miles round trip.

But even I had to admit that there wasn't much logic in going, in addition to those checkmarks in the "con" column, a fair amount of elk meat remained in the freezer from last year's spike. Finally, I was a month away from a hip replacement.

Still, I had to go.

At worst, I reasoned as the climb began in fresh snow under the last few stars, I could relive last year's hunt that took place in the same spot. It had been one of those outings where everything had gone just right. The season had been perfect. I found a herd with a bull still bugling on the first day of November, and a spike offered me a decent shot. Fortune even smiled upon me by having a fit, willing and able son to help me bring the meat out the following day.

So I couldn't really expect a repeat adventure. But that's another great aspect of hunting—each outing's unpredictability.

And as luck would have it, my sole outing this year did not disappoint. By lunchtime, I'd found a couple of herds, with one bunch bedded down in a vulnerable spot.

The stalk consisted of another steep hike, a contour around a hilltop, and then a descent down a forested north slope. The final leg consisted of a slither through the now wet snow within 100 yards of the unsuspecting herd.

The close-up view of the herd revealed to me what couldn't be seen earlier, and really didn't want to see. Of the 15 elk, 14 were cows and calves and the lone bull was a five-point—but I had a spike tag.

I watched the animals until I couldn't ignore my soaked pants any longer and reluctantly left the herd to its home, as I returned to mine. Considering the hunt had ended in failure, I still felt quite satisfied.

Mike Cothern is an outdoors writer and columnist who lives near Castleford.



Macie sports a day's catch with the chukar dinner.

Photo by Bill Studebaker/The Times-News

## Salmon Dam TRIPLE CROWN

### Warm fall brings in crawfish, trout and chukars

By Bill Studebaker  
Times-News correspondent

I'm calling it the Salmon Dam Triple Crown. If it had been a trifection, I would have lost. I would have bet that we would get our game in this order: crawfish, trout, then chukars, but it didn't turn out that way.

Matt Gardner, my son Eric, and I came up with the idea of going to Salmon Dam and getting enough crawfish, trout, and chukars—in one day—for three meals. It was problematic from the start. We wanted wind from 7 a.m. to about 10 a.m., good for fishing, then we wanted calm, still, barely enough air moving to breathe, good for hunting. We figured it didn't matter to the crawfish.

What we got Saturday was a calm, sunny day in November.

No matter, we set out about 7:30 in the morning, a little late for the 7 o'clock wind we'd hoped for, but outdoor plans have a way of setting their own time. It also seems that when going hunting or fishing, someone always forgets something. I forgot my pick-up.

Kind of hard to believe, but I just spaced it and drove my Volkswagen Golf to the rendezvous point. Of course I was accosted by the boys, but the problem was solved when we hooked Matt's 18-foot boat to his four-door sedan AUV.

From behind it looked like the boat was being driven down the road, but you could see side mirrors. Matt set the cruise control at 60, and the Audi never broke stride. It's uphill all the way to the dam, too.

Once in the water and loaded up with fishing gear, shoguns and plenty of shells, five crayfish traps, two dogs, bait, and ourselves all bundled and ready for the chilly ride to the crawdad holes, we set off cheerfully, going for the Triple Crown.

I knew nothing about crayfish and less about trapping them. So I was enthralled as I watched Eric bait the traps with albacore, very exotic food for a crawdad, and lower them, making sure his pop-bottle floats told him that the traps were setting on the bottom.

Then off we roared at 35



Across the tranquil reservoir snow is nestled in the mountains.



Trout for dinner hits the spot even after the summer fishing season.

mph to the mouth of a cove where Matt said, "I always catch a fish or two here." If possible, I know less about trout fishing than I do about crayfishing, but from the very beginning we didn't imagine that each of us would get our limits.

Here we were waiting for the crayfish to go crazy and climb into our traps, and for the trout to grab our lures. Matt steered and watched his pole. Eric held his pole and played the lure. I sat and watched the sonar and reversed the landscape.

We trailed over schools of fish. On the sonar they looked like Luigi Nintendo characters.

Eric got one and played it toward the boat. I was ready with my camera. Here was the first fish toward claiming the Crown.

"It got away, and it was a big one."

Matt and Eric reeled in several 12- to 14-inchers and released them. Nothing toward a Crown.

Matt's against baited lures. He doesn't want the fish to swallow the bait, rather he'd like them to strike at it. Generally, he says, "I catch and release. That's where the big ones come from, from getting away."

After a late start, 10 a.m. came, sooner than we'd hoped, and after a few more spins over the top of schools of fish, I said, "It's time to go hunt chukars."

### For the birds

The lines were reeled in, and again we went zooming across the water toward our covies of chukars. This is what I understood. Game on.

Now chukars are crafty little birds, and you have to understand their habits: when they water, how they move up and down the slopes, where they "probably" go to eat and spend the day loafing about, and where they will go when spooked.

We took a hike I expect them to be sitting upon the rim. Several were, but no big bunches.

So we turned back toward the lower cliff, and there they were. Matt spotted a bunch climbing up and through the toughest terrain around. That's just a chukar hunter's delight, and off we went.

The dogs had been running hard, and now they were in chukars for real. They settled down and hunted close and certain. Well, that's true of one of the dogs—Macie, a white-haired pointer. With the other dog, Matt's dog Shep—the name says it all. Shep's instincts are to herd, and chukars are hard to gather up, but Shep never gave up.

Macie pointed. We shot. We shot, and we shot. We chased. We followed Macie. We dropped birds and Macie retrieved and scurried after the



Eric Studebaker inspects a crawfish.

### Mid-day mudbugs

It wasn't particularly great crayfishing, but we got a dinner's worth, and that was a third of the crown.

Matt took us to another I-always-catch-a-fish place and out came the secret lures. Both he and Eric started pulling in the trout.

Nothing big. Then just as I was about to say, "We've got to go. I want to take a few shots at the dock before it gets too dark." They hooked sizable trout. Good enough for dinner for three.

In order to get the crown, it was sufficient to get a dinner's worth for three, not necessarily a limit, and we got a meal of crawdads, trout, and chukar.

As I sat in the car on the way home, looking in the rearview mirror watching the boat that I had come to admire, and watching the high desert go by, I thought "How lucky we are to live here, we can have a three-entree day."

I turned to the dogs sitting in the back seat and said, "Good job. This is the best day of my life."

OUTDOORS

# Electronic game calls prohibited

**Question:** "I was looking for Christmas gift ideas in a mall, order catalog or on the Internet. I saw several electronic calls available for purchase. What are rules about the use of electronic calls?"

**Answer:** As a rule of thumb, the use of electronic calls to attract wildlife within gun range is prohibited for all game species. This prohibition includes use for waterfowl (ducks and geese), upland game (quail/chukars/huns), turkeys, and big game, including mountain sheep, deer, elk, moose, and black bear. In portions of big game units 41 and 42 electronic calls are allowed for mountain lions. If you have questions consult the big game hunting regulations.



**ASK THE OFFICER**  
**Gary Hompland**

Game calls lawfully used by hunters to attract game animals within shooting range must be manually operated. They are the traditionally "mouth blown" duck calls, elk diaphragm calls or bugles. Other legal game calls include turkey slate or cedar box calls, chuck bellows calls, and deer rattling antlers. Electronic calls may only be used to attract predators, un-

protected species, or fur bearers like coyote, fox, or bobcats. Use of electronic animal calls can be effective, but hunters must exercise caution because these calls may also attract many untargeted wildlife including owls, hawks, magpies, crows or mountain lions.

Use of the electric calls as an aid to perfecting techniques for mouth blown or manually operated animal calls is lawful. Reference Idaho Administrative Procedures Act (IDAPA) 13.01.08.41005a, 13.01.09.30001.d, U.S. G71 Part 2021(g).

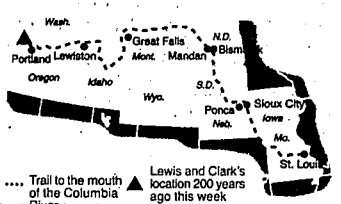
**Question:** "I read an excellent article in last week's Times-News about sturgeon. I didn't see any discussion about handling sturgeon changed. Have the rules

changed?"  
**Answer:** The article in last week's Times-News was an excellent piece about the Fish and Game Department's efforts to provide a sturgeon fishery between Shoshone Falls and American Falls. The sturgeon fishing rules have not changed. Sturgeon angling opportunities are still catch-and-release only and fish must not be removed from the water during release.

**Gary Hompland** is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at 209-324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

# 'gave me a piece of Bread'

The members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition found the prices in trading with local natives high, and they had little to trade compared to time spent east of the Rocky Mountains. The men were down to trading metal fish hooks for dried fish. And dried fish was about all they had to eat. One exception was when Sacagawea gave William Clark a piece of bread that she had made with flour she had been saving for her son.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River  
November 27, 1805 -- at day light 3 Canoes and 11 Indians Came from the Village with roots mats, Skins &c. To Sell, they asked Such high prices that we were unable to purchase any thing of them, as we were about to set out missed one of our axes which was found under an Indians roab ...  
-William Clark  
November 30, 1805 -- The Squar, gave me a piece of Bread to day made of Some flower She had Carefully kept for her child, and had unfortunately got wet.  
-William Clark  
December 3, 1805 -- the men ... returned, with an Elk ... I am unwell and cannot Eat ... O' how disagreeing my Situation, a plenty of meat and incaple of eating any ...  
-William Clark  
(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton; will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

# POSTING LARGE NUMBERS

## Montana's big-game season shows high harvest

By Perry Backus  
The Missoulian



This whitetail buck, spotted Tuesday in Missoula's upper Rattlesnake Valley, is one of the lucky ones that made it through this year's big-game hunting season unscathed.

population objective is 3,000. Last spring, Vore counted 3,499 elk.

Vore said hunters can probably expect to see quotas for cows bumped up a bit next year in the upper reaches of the Bitterroot Valley. The state also will probably make some changes in the season length and opening date to make the hunt a bit more socially acceptable. Elsewhere in west-central Montana, hunter numbers are on the rebound and the deer and elk they're harvesting are sporting some nice racks, said Bob Henderson, one of the acting wildlife managers for Region 2.

"We're slowly regaining hunters following the winter of '96-'97," Henderson said. "After that winter, we lost a lot of hunters who started hunting down in Region 3 or eastern Montana. They're just now starting to come back."

Hunters who stayed close to home found some nice trophy deer and elk. Deer and elk populations around west-central Montana are maturing after getting knocked back by the heavy snowfall in the winter of '96-'97, Henderson said. This year's

The elk herd in the Bitterroot Valley has just about doubled in the last 10 years, and Vore estimates there are now close to 10,000.

Taking that into consideration, Vore said hunters need to harvest closer to 1,400 elk a year just to keep the herd size steady.

ample rainfall also helped create the kind of forage deer and elk use to grow antlers.

"We saw a lot of five-point whitetails and a lot of four- and five-point mule deer in places where they hadn't been coming from before," Henderson said. "There were a lot of people tickled pink."

Up north, hunters turned out in record numbers and had a record harvest of mule deer and elk. The six check stations in Region 1 checked 24,843 hunters with a harvest of 1,932 whitetail deer, 372 mule deer, and 224 elk.

The whitetail harvest was the largest since 1996. About 70 percent of the whitetail bucks were four points or better.

In southwest Montana, hunter numbers lagged a bit, but those who ventured out

found plenty of elk.

Despite a drop of 9 percent in hunter numbers, the elk harvest was up by 26 percent, said Kurt Alt, Region 3 wildlife manager.

The longest increase came at the Mill Creek Divide check station, which checks hunters from the Big Hole and Fleeceer areas. The elk harvest was 89 percent higher than the five-year average, Alt said.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the harvest this year," Alt said. "Hunters can expect us to stay in the same liberal season package for next year."

Perry Backus is a natural resource reporter for the Missoulian, a sister publication within Lee Enterprises. He can be reached at [pbackus@missoulian.com](mailto:pbackus@missoulian.com).

# Accounts vary on whether man was wearing orange vest in hunting accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The hunter who shot and killed a Spokane Valley man thought he was firing at a deer, police say. Casey Lawson, 30, of Tkeoa, Wash., was walking back to his truck when he was shot about 5 p.m., a half hour past the legal period for siting on Sunday in Idaho. He was shot in the upper left chest and died at the scene about 35 miles southwest of Coeur d'Alene. The hunter who fired the fatal shot has not been identified. The Benewah County prosecutor is expected to announce Friday whether any charges will be filed.

"He saw an object. He thought it was a deer," Robert Kirks, Benewah County sheriff, told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., for a report Wednesday.

Kirks said Lawson, who was engaged to be married in June, was wearing brown camouflage clothing. But Lawson's uncle, Tom Wall, said Lawson was wearing hunting orange.

If he was wearing orange, it could be the first time in Idaho that a victim was mistaken for game while wearing orange, said state spokesman of Fish and Game spokesman Phil Cooper. Idaho is one of a handful of states that don't require hunters to wear orange.

"One way that a person going out in the field can protect them-

selves from being mistaken by someone else for game is to wear orange," Cooper said. But he added that hunters "need to know what they're shooting at." "The shooter must identify their target," he said. "You can't pull a trigger without being absolutely positive of what you're shooting at."

Lawson was shot on farm property leased for hunting. It was the first hunting fatality in Idaho this season, Cooper said.

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# Jackson Hole Resort examines tram options

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Jackson Hole Mountain Resort has unveiled three options for replacing its famous but soon-to-be decommissioned aerial tram.

Resort officials say they favor replacing the landmark, 65-year aerial tram with an 80-passenger tram that would run along the same lines, linking the resort base with the summit of Rendezvous Mountain.

Option A — would cost a hefty \$25 million.

"We're striving for tram replacement," said resort spokeswoman Anna Olson said Tuesday. "We're going for gold."

Safety and maintenance concerns prompted the resort to announce earlier this year that it would decommission the ski and tourist lift at the end of next summer season. Until now, the resort had unveiled no proposals to replace the tram.

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**Kendall**

OUTDOORS

# New program aims to teach kids boating safety in Paul

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

**PAUL**—A handful of specialized police officers from across southern Idaho are doing their best to give area youngsters the BEST (Boating Education and Safety Training).

Sponsored by the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department, and Idaho Parks and Recreation, the program, which teaches basic boating safety techniques, is being taught to physical education classes and also to boat owners and users in the spring.

"The class is intended to help people understand the need for using life jackets when on water and educate them on the dangers that exist on area rivers and lakes," said Lt. Alan Kindig of the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department. "The class is one of the instructors of the class."

"We will offer a free six-hour class that will cover all the year's boating season," Kindig said. "We hope this program spreads across the state."

Kindig said the youngsters at West Minico Jr. High School

were given three basic boating safety principles during the exercise.

Students learned how quickly hypothermia sets in when exposed to extreme cold water temperatures. The students had to place their hand in a large container of ice water, which was around 40 degrees.

After only 20 seconds, they were to pick up a coin off the bottom of the container and identify its size—penny, nickel, dime or quarter. Most of the time, they misidentified the size.

"That shows how quickly our judgment is impaired by hypothermia," Kindig explained. Students were also taught how to save a person who is in cold water, using a rope and buoy. Students were taught to throw something or reach with something and not try to swim out and save someone unless they have specialized lifesaving training.

The third exercise students participated in was a simulation of canoeing, teaching them how to avoid swamping a boat.

"Was George Washington an Army general or a Navy admiral?" one of the instructors asked the students.

After several guesses, the instructor explained that Washington must have been a general in the Army because he would never have crossed the Delaware River standing in his boat, as he is depicted doing in a famous painting.

The instructors then put the students through a drill, moving them from the back to the front of a canoe, which was placed on filled inner tubes to simulate how easily a boat will tip in the water.

The instructors taught the youth to move along the bottom of the canoe in a crouching position, keeping their body as close to the floor of the canoe as possible and centered in the boat.

Students were also taught the proper method of getting in and out of the canoe.

"We want the youth to recognize how they can keep themselves safe when they're on the river or a lake," Kindig said. "This program should help make our waterways much safer for water sports enthusiasts."

# Fish and Game reconsidering bonus points for hunt drawings

By Roger Phillips  
Idaho Statesman

**BOISE**—Idaho Fish and Game commissioners will reconsider bonus points for controlled hunts after they had approved a system at a meeting in Jerome earlier this month.

The Fish and Game Commission on Monday overturned the earlier decision that was approved on a 3-2 vote because they wanted more information about how it would affect drawing odds.

The bonus points system they approved would have doubled chances for an unsuccessful applicant in a controlled hunt the next year. It also would have removed an undetermined number of hunters from the lottery because anyone who drew a tag would be ineligible to participate for the next two years.

Commissioners decided to

turn the issue over to a subcommittee that will come up with different options and report to the full commission at its meeting in January in Boise. The subcommittee consists of commissioners Gary Power of Salmon, Cameron Wheeler of Ririe and Wayne Wright of Twin Falls.

"We'd like to have another shot at this thing, and clean it up and do a better job," Wheeler said Monday during the telephone conference meeting.

Commissioners have grappled for years over whether to institute some kind of a bonus points system, and how it should work.

FGG recently surveyed hunters about their preferences for a bonus point system, but the results were vague.

Most hunters agreed that people who are unsuccessful in lotteries should have a better

chance of drawing the next year, but a strong majority also said they did not want an increase in application fees for controlled hunts.

Commissioners have agreed in the past that any bonus points system should come with little or no cost, or it should pay for itself through higher controlled hunt application fees.

"It comes down to do you want the whole enchilada and pay for it, or do you want less and have it not cost anything," FGG Director Steve Huffaker said.

Any fee increase would require legislation, and commissioners are cautious about going back to the statehouse. A year ago, getting a 10-percent increase in license and tag fees instead of a 14-percent hike the department had sought.

# Snowboarding finds enthusiasts among the older demographic

By Michael Martinez  
Knight Ridder News Service

Barry Drake, a San Jose, Calif., accountant, doesn't quite fit the profile of a snowboarder.

He's 37, married, has three children and prefers wearing traditional ski attire to the baggy pants and long, oversized jackets worn by fearless kids who fly around mountains.

He favors cruising down slopes over catching air.

And he appreciates the principles of ski etiquette—being courteous, or looking uphill before carving his way across a trail.

Maybe it's because he's a little older than most snowboarders that Drake enjoys the nice-and-casual approach to boarding.

If so, he has plenty of company. Snowboarding isn't just for kids anymore. The sport is also attracting an older demographic of adults 35 and over who are shifting from skis to snowboards.

"You have people who've been skiing a long time and feel they should try snowboarding because it looks like it's fun," said Tim Colie, president of Kirkwood Mountain Resort. "It's come out of its rebel stage, which is absolutely what it is."

Although resorts still primarily market to children and young adults, who flock to terrain parks, half-pipes and superpipes in the Lake Tahoe area, they are also recognizing that older boarders—some even in their 60s and 70s—are choosing to take up the sport.

"The likelihood you'll find a senior snowboarder next to you on a chairlift is greater than it was a decade ago. According to a survey conducted by the National Sporting Goods Association, the percentage of snowboarders age 55 and older increased from 2.3 percent in 1994 to 7.3 percent in 2004 (the percentage of snowboarders in the 35-54 age group increased until 1999 but then fell last year). In a 2003 report by IBC Research and Consulting in Denver, more than one-third of snowboarders were 25 to 44; five percent were older than 45.

One reason snowboarders are getting older is that early practitioners, who started hogging the sport in the late 1970s and early 1980s, are now in their late 30s and early 40s. Another is that new technology has made learning the sport simpler. Better boards help "spring" you up without falling as frequently.

"The first couple of days on a snowboard are very painful, especially for the older guys,"

Drake said. But experts say the technology makes it easier than ever to improve one's skills.

"It's definitely one of the rewards of learning to ride a snowboard," said Mike Pierce, marketing director at Mount Bass-Ski Tahoe. "With practice, you typically can get better faster. One of the things I stress about powder is that a board tends to float instead of sinking, which can happen on skis."

John Rice, general manager of Sierra-at-Tahoe, said anyone with average balance can "get up to speed" quicker on a board. Add to that the fact that snowboard boots are more comfortable than ski boots and you can see why there is such a demand for learning the sport.

Although some older boarders aren't quite ready to embrace snowboarding as a lifestyle, it's clear many are willing to jump on a board at least once. Demand for snowboard lessons continues to grow at Sierra resorts.

"I'm 53 and I snowboard," said Tim Silva, general manager of Northstar-at-Tahoe. "I see plenty of people my age and beyond. You see adults, older folks and parents with their kids. It seems to be a sport that more and more families are drawn to."

Drake, the San Jose boarder, says "I get grief from my friends who are still into skiing. There's a competition between the two different tools, but they basical-

ly get you the same thing, which is enjoyment in the snow."

John Grayson, who publishes the Web site Graysontrays.com, said older boarders are not likely to be noticed at large resorts. But even if a teenager flashes him a nod, he doesn't really care.

"At Vail, Aspen, Breckenridge, I don't think it's as much of an issue," he said. "If you're at a little resort where you've got a lot of park rats, on occasion you'll get somebody who's surprised. I took a lesson a couple of years ago, and when we were on a break, a fellow who was 18 looked at me and said, 'That's good what you're doing — for a guy your age.'"

LaPlante is 42.

But terrain parks and pipes still belong to younger boarders, who perform tricks and enjoy watching others in their age group ride rails or catch air. Ironically, these areas of resorts were initially created to keep boarders and skiers separated, mostly because boarders often ignored ski etiquette in favor of a kamikaze style of riding. But now skiers — at least the younger ones — are as likely to be seen in terrain parks as boarders.

"In parks and pipes have become larger draws," said Colie, a portion of resorts' snowboard market congregates there. But a 50-year-old snowboarder doesn't care about the park. They're the ones you'll find on the mountain."

# Maui big wave break overrun by daredevils and onlookers

OPANA POINT, Hawaii (AP) — Safety officials and surfers are looking for ways to deal with the seasonal onslaught of surfers yearning to ride the giant waves on the north shore of Maui.

As waves roared seven stories high at the now famous break known as Jaws on Dec. 15 last year, the reef was besieged by daredevils — some of them novices — looking to catch a monster wave and the \$1,000 per foot award offered by the surf company Kona Hawaii.

In 2004, the award was \$68,000, won as five helicopters carried professional photographers through the air and thousands of spectators clamored around the 200-foot cliffs above the ocean.

"We were afraid that someone was going to die," Rodney Kilmer, a surf promoter and longtime firefighter, told The Maui News.

What seemed to have been a narrow miss with tragedy has sparked an active debate among big-name surfers over a practice called tow-in surfing.

Until about 15 years ago, a surfer's skill at paddling out into the ocean dictated which waves he could ride. But the advent of tow-in surfing — two-man teams dragging each other into big waves on the backs of jet skis — has changed all that.

While the waves at Jaws were once braved by only the most seasoned of big wave surfers, last year there were 70 of the machines out on the water.

The tramping crowds of onlookers have also taken their toll on nearby crops. Maui Land & Pineapple Co. lost a quarter of its crop a year ago. And vehicles clogged the dirt roads to the site never meant for high traffic. One vehicle was set on fire.

"The situation — with crowds and no crowd management — is the situation for which we may have to establish some kind of physical restrictions," said Jason Kaga, the company's land and environmental manager of A&B Properties, which leases the land to Maui Land & Pineapple.

Several years ago Hawaii



Helicopters hover over the surf break off Opana Point at Pahi, in Maui, Hawaii on Dec. 14, 2004.

began certifying tow-in surfers with classes. But the certifications don't test surfers' skills in the water.

"County water-ocean safety supervisor Archie Kalepa says the classes need to go further. "This [tow-in surfing] goes beyond surfing — surfing is probably only half the skill. You've got to have water knowledge, jet ski knowledge, rescue knowledge and knowledge of the area," said Kalepa, who is also a respected big-wave rider.

He said he'd also like to see Billabong send the competi-

tion elsewhere for a few years after a win there.

Some surfers are also talking about creating an organization and safety criteria to self-police the treacherous sport.

"Nobody likes rules and regulation, not even me, but something has to happen," said Kilborn, who is an advisory board member of the fledgling organization Association of Professional Tow Surfers. "People have to get involved or we could lose our sport, we could lose our respect and credibility."

# Utah trying to decide if it should seal popular cave where spelunkers get stuck

**PROVO**, Utah (AP) — Warning signs have been posted outside a popular western Utah County cave, where spelunkers get stuck on average about twice a year. But the state is considering controlling access to the cave or even sealing it because of the potential danger.

Not one year ago, a BYU student spent more than seven hours stuck in a narrow passage in Nutty Patty Cave. Rescuers chipped away rock to free him. He did not get seriously hurt.

A week earlier, an Orem teenager spent the night stuck upside-down in the cave before he could be rescued in Nutty Patty Cave; but the state worries that someone could be

seriously injured or killed there and officials are trying to decide what to do about it.

"We are still weighing our options," said Gary Bagley, resource specialist with the State School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration. The options include sealing the cave, controlling access with a gate or signing a lease with a group or organization that would manage it.

Few of the people who visit the cave are properly equipped, dressed or experienced, said Jasper of the Timpanogos Grotto Club.

Nutty Patty Cave gets about twice as many visitors as any other Utah cave, Jasper said. He estimates about 4,000 visitors a year, but only about 1 percent

are properly equipped.

After the two rescues last year, the Utah County sheriff's office brought its concerns to the state agency, Bagley said. His agency would like to seal the cave open and still avoid problems.

Cave deaths are rare in Utah, but last summer four people drowned in an underwater passageway in a cave on Y. Mountain, east of Provo.

The deaths may have raised issues about liability and made outdoor recreation groups reluctant to assume responsibility for managing the cave, Jasper said.

Two groups had talked with state officials about a lease agreement, the agency has no valid applications, Bagley said.

## TROPHIES



Kerry Suter, 12, of Jerome bagged this buck while hunting with her dad Doug Suter and grandfather Max Suter in Unit 36 in October.

Photo courtesy of DOUG SUTER

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# OUTDOORS



Hikers take in the 360-degree view of Los Angeles high above Mount Hollywood in Griffith Park on Oct. 13. At several sites in the Los Angeles area, cadres of hikers answer a call to hike in dark wilderness areas most nights of the week.

Participants in the Interconnect Ski Tour traverse across a ridge as they leave Deer Valley Resort and begin their descent into the adjacent backcountry skiing areas, in this Jan. 24, 2005, file photo in Park City, Utah. The all-day tour gives participants the unique opportunity to ski several different ski areas as well as multiple backcountry skiing locations before day's end.

## Ski Utah!

### Tour stitches together six resorts in one day

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)**—Midway on a tour of six Utah resorts in one day, a backcountry guide bounds across the Highway to Heaven, a 500-yard ski traverse, followed by the group of skiers he is leading. Those 500 yards are all that separates four of the six resorts—Sollitude, Brighton, Alta and Snowbird—from joining to form one sprawling ski area. Another pair of chair lifts could link these four resorts to the remaining two, Park City Mountain Resort, and Deer Valley, making for North America's largest skiing complex.

**If you go ...**  
**SKI UTAH INTERCONNECT ADVENTURE TOUR:** For advanced skiers only. Tours depart daily from Deer Valley Resort or Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, and are led through Sollitude Mountain Resort, Brighton Resort, Park City and Alta Ski Area. Cost is \$175, including guide service, lunch, lift tickets and transportation back to point of origin. Reservations: (801) 534-1907. Tours operate mid-December through mid-April.

canyon area from Park City Mountain Resort and that could easily be added. The proposal would require some form of revenue sharing, which goes against the exclusive image cultivated by a few of the resorts; particularly Deer Valley, and it would require building new lifts. "If it's done the right way, an environmentally friendly way—and I believe it can be—then it's a plus for Utah," said Snowbird general manager Bob Bonar.

Formally linking the resorts is an idea that's been kicked around for years. But until it becomes a reality, advanced skiers have another option for checking out all six resorts in one day—the Ski Utah Interconnect Adventure tour.

The \$175 trip through backcountry terrain, from resort to resort, drives 300 to 700 skiers a year. Every stop along the way gives skiers a chance to sample the unique atmosphere of each of the six resorts.

This trip started on the immaculately groomed slopes of Deer Valley, known for pampering guests with ski porters and gourmet food. The resort shares a boundary with Park City Mountain Resort on a shoulder of its 9,570-foot summit.

From the top of Park City Mountain Resort, the tour heads through a short stretch of ponderosa forest for an open slope and 1.5-mile run to Sollitude. It's the longest distance between these Wasatch resorts.

After a point across the Highway to Heaven and a picnic lunch, skiers make a short run to legendary Alta, a place evoking the 1930s where skiers make pilgrimages, not visits. A guard shack separates Alta and Snowbird, Utah's most challenging resort, where the group takes a quick run.

Then it's back to Alta and a final, sweetly backcountry run to Brighton, a homestyle ski area that caters to locals.

In addition to great powder and a long ski season, Utah's ski industry is blessed with the lingering buzz that accompanied the 2002 Winter Olympics, and a major airport nearby in Salt Lake City.

But the state is still itching to attract more of the nation's skiers. It logs just 3.3 million skier visits a winter; Colorado leads the nation with 11 million.

Formally linking the six resorts might boost marketing efforts by creating a skiable area of more than 12,000 acres of some of the finest powder snow in North America. It would be more than twice the size of either Vail or Whistler Blackcomb in British Columbia, making for a Euro-style ski experience. That doesn't count The Canyons, a 3,625-acre resort that's only one

"I think our ski industry is very hungry. They see that we are now in a position where we can begin to steal market share from Colorado," Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman said earlier this year, adding that linking the resorts would help showcase the state's "competitive advantages."

"Colorado's been in a green-light mode for 20 years now," Huntsman said. "And here for the first time in a while, Utah is poised for excellence in this particular area, where it's through inter-connectedness or bringing out other assets that we have, like proximity to a great airport."

But not everyone supports the idea. "It's a very narrow range, not at all comparable to the Italian Alps or Colorado Rockies," said Gale Dick, who heads a group called Save Our Canyons that opposes resort expansions. "Every time you put in one of these lifts, it takes away part of the backcountry."

Whether the interconnect proposal ever takes hold, and how many years it might be before it happens, is anybody's guess. But in the meantime, the Interconnect tour provides a preview for anyone who finds the concept appealing.

## Under the stars

### Night hikers guided by moonlight, each other

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The sun set an hour ago, a red ball dropping into the sea, and in the moonlight that falls on the untamed hills northwest of downtown Los Angeles, on Griffith Park's east side, Jose Macias trudges up a steep dirt track called Callahan Hill.

It's no easy feat for Macias. The substitute schoolteacher from East L.A., with hair pulled back into a ponytail exposing a friendly face glistening with sweat, weighs 270 pounds and stands 5-foot-7.

Leaning on a walking stick atop the woody incline, he breathes heavily, sucks down some water from a tube looping out of a fanny pack, and smiles as fellow hikers stream past him on the trail.

"It's great exercise," he says. "And you don't notice it as much when you're talking to people. Exercising in the gym, you can watch the clock just slowly tick by."

This is the world of night hikers—when Los Angeles is a sea of twinkling white lights and streaking red taillights, and where vast black voids hide myriad rolling hills blanketed with chaparral and scrub, oaks and sycamores.

From Griffith Park to Irvine to the Westside, cadres of hikers answer a call to hike these dark wilderness areas most nights of the week. They pointed out tough miles in blackness and shadows, often mid, sometimes fog, without using flashlights, relying instead on moonlight, ambient city light and their own night vision.

Some come for the pleasure of a cool breeze after a long, hot day, or for the chance to hear a barn owl call from a nearby scycamore. Some come to share conversation or a post-hike meal; many have married after trudging along chaparral-lined trails together week after week.

But all who hike after sundown share a secret: Day hikers permit friends or strangers to maintain physical and mental distance at will, but night hikers are naturally intimate. Darkness kindles instincts to stay close, and the absence of conversation and sunlight details gives added importance to what is actually said and seen.

In Griffith Park, dirt fire roads and narrow paths used by deer, bobcats and coyotes wind through the flora haphazardly. Macias and others follow these routes.

On this autumn night, he's one of 19 hikers snaking up a string of dirt paths en route to Mount Taco, a high point that takes its nickname from an odd-shaped water tank.

Hikers gather for the free hikes led by volunteers from the local chapter of the Sierra Club. At the beginning of the hikes, Louis Alvarado, known as the "mayor of Griffith Park" for his longtime service as lake organizer, introduces Carl Lowe and other leaders and calls out the hikes according to their level of difficulty.

Unlike day hikes, on which you can scan the landscape while making tracks, darkness demands tunnel vision. Hikers rarely take their eyes off the ground directly ahead of them. Differentiating a harmless shadow from an ankle-breaking rut or a branch from a rattlesnake isn't something that can be done from the corner of one's eye.

But darkness heightens the senses. Above the din of conversations and warnings, the brain registers the swoosh of feversy noise, the Eric Krispies crackled footsteps on leaves and dry twigs, the constant chirping of crickets seeking companionship. Although plants and trees are within arms' reach, their colors are reduced to shades of black, gray and brown, and their

shapes become shadowy masses lacking telling features. Hikers inhale California fuchsia, yucca and Sage, but in the faint moonlight their flowers are indiscernible.

The Griffith Park hikes are among the most popular, but there's an equally dedicated group that joins Ed Lublin on a five-mile hike in the picturesque hills above Pacific Palisades. Unlike the Griffith Park hikes, Lublin follows the same route to the same destination—Parker Mesa overlook—each week. He's led this hike for the past 16 years.

On one night, the sky was full of stars and the view of the ocean from the overlook was spectacular in its clarity. The lights of Catalina Island, as well as the landing lights of aircraft approaching Los Angeles International Airport, were laser sharp; the full sweep of coast hugging Santa Monica Bay was breathtaking.

"If I were in Italy, I'd say, 'Oh my God, what a view!'" But "I'm right here," marveled newcomer Sara Bragin of Mar Vista.

A week later on the same route, fog had reduced visibility to 20 feet and blocked moonlight, leading to stumbles and brushes with brush. And it was cold.

But none of that mattered. The friendships that develop during Lublin's hikes continue beyond the hike with a festive dinner in nearby Brentwood.

At Griffith Park, participants gather for a post-hike potluck at the nearby Crystal Springs picnic ground. Hikers cover three dozen tables with cookies, cakes, pies, casseroles and every kind of salad. Hot dogs, chicken and burgers sizzle on grills.

A lone snake stretches from a nearby scycamore field. He and the hikers are not more than a hundred feet from motorists zipping past the park on Interstate 5. A boombox plays Latin jazz, and soon a dozen couples—some still in their hiking boots—are dancing.

Utah ski industry trade officials Eric Thompson, left, and Nathan Rafferty ski down a slope at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort in Utah, in this June 23 file photo.

## The 7 Habits of Highly Savvy Business People:

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- They read it Tuesday.
- They read it Wednesday.
- They read it Thursday.
- They read it Friday.
- They read it Saturday.
- They read it Sunday.

The Times-News  
magicalvalley.com

## Official: FWP won't reissue licenses

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)**—State wildlife officials will not reissue bison hunting licenses refused by American Indian tribes, an administrator with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said Tuesday.

Ron Ansheim said the decision was based on the department's interpretation of a law passed earlier this year, that set aside 16 bison hunting licenses for tribes in the state.

In all, 50 licenses had been made available for a three-month hunt of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park and center Montana. The hunt, Montana's first in 15 years, began Nov. 15.

But wildlife officials had to decide what to do with two licenses allocated for, but refused by, the Crow tribe. In a letter earlier this month, the

tribal chairman told FWP's licensing bureau chief that the tribe would not be participating in the hunt but he gave no further explanation. The tribe's public relations director said Monday that the tribe is overstocked with bison from its own herd.

Ansheim had said wildlife officials needed to determine if the licenses should be given to other tribes or members of the public who applied for a license or if they should go unused.

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**Orpheum** (High Room)  
Janetud 10 7:00 - 9:20  
**Odyssey 6** (Mardi Gras)  
Pride & Prejudice 10:00 - 10:45  
Saw 2 10:00 - 10:45  
Walk The Line 10:00 - 10:45  
Derailed 10:15 - 10:45  
In the Mix 10:15 - 10:45  
**Jerome 4** (The Wedding)  
Walk the Line 10:00 - 10:45  
Chicken Little 10:15 - 10:45  
Harry Potter: Goblet of Fire 10:00 - 10:45  
Your Mine & Ours 10:15 - 10:45  
**Win 12** (The Wedding)  
Legend of Zorro 10:00 - 10:45  
Chicken Little 10:15 - 10:45  
Just Friends 10:30 - 10:45  
Daredevil 10:15 - 10:45  
Good Night/Good Luck 10:30 - 10:45  
Gel Rich or Die Tryn 10:45  
Zathura 10:15 - 10:45  
Hart 10:15 - 10:45  
Ice Harvest 10:15 - 10:45  
Yours Mine & Ours 10:15 - 10:45  
Harry Potter 10:30 - 10:45

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY



### Serious chocolate: Santa on display

It took executive pastry chef Jean-Pierre Maury two weeks to make this 200-pound chocolate Santa Claus that's now on display at Bellagio's, an MGM Mirage hotel and casino in Las Vegas. Five-feet tall, created with dark and milk chocolate, it will never be eaten. After Jan. 1, it will go into storage for later use, said an MGM Mirage spokesman.

### T.F. bookstore to celebrate opening

TWIN FALLS — Living Word Christian Bookstore will open today at 233 Main Ave. E., but its grand opening celebration will last through Saturday. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The store offers Christian music, newly released books, good old books, Bibles, cards, Life of Faith dolls and accessories. Vegetables items, gift items for all ages and Moses baskets for new babies. Coffee, bread and cappuccino is available for purchase.

Free homemade cookies and cider will be served during the grand opening.

Living Word Christian Bookstore is owned by Living Word Christian Fellowship Inc., in Twin Falls and managed by Tricia Yonstra. For more information, call Tricia or Laura at 733-1656.

### Pathologist: Viox a factor in man's death

HOUSTON — Merck & Co's former blockbuster drug Viox helped cause a blood clot that triggered the fatal heart attack of a Florida man, a pathologist testified on Wednesday at the first federal trial concerning the pain killer's safety.

"It is my opinion that it contributed to his death," Dr. Colin M. Bloom told jurors in the second day of the trial that centers on whether Viox caused Richard "Dick" Irvin's fatal heart attack in May 2001. The 63-year-old manager of a seafood distributor had been taking Viox for about a month to alleviate back pain when his colleagues found him dead at his desk.

A lawyer for Merck said Bloom, professor emeritus for pathology at the University of California, San Diego, was not an expert on Viox, however, and hadn't bothered to read Food and Drug Administration reports on the painkiller or understand its mechanism of action.

Chamber chief: Stop reporting quarterly earnings

### Official criticizes earnings reporting

NEW YORK — U.S. Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive Thomas Donohue on Wednesday called on all publicly traded companies to stop offering quarterly earnings guidance, saying such predictions create a damaging focus on "meaningless short-term performance" and undermine a company's ability to manage for the long term.

"Earnings projections are a false game of management," Donohue said at a conference organized by the Wall Street Analysts forum. "Companies want to project numbers that will please Wall Street, their shareholders and all of the bloggers and talking heads on cable TV."

"All company executives, especially those of large public companies, should follow the lead of others who have stopped issuing earnings guidance. Short of that, companies should never offer a single figure instead of a wide range."

# U.S. economy shows resiliency

## Even in face of storms, numbers are largest in more than a year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy demonstrated just how sturdy it is, posting its strongest quarterly showing in more than a year despite the Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Gross domestic product, the best measure of economic standing, increased at a hardy 4.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The reading was even better than the 3.8 percent pace estimated a month ago for the third quarter, and it exceeded analysts' projections of a 4 percent

pace. GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the U.S.

The upgraded performance reflected brisk spending by consumers and businesses despite record energy prices, and stronger investment in home building.

The economy shrugged off the ill effects of the hurricanes very gracefully, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

The hurricanes did bite into economic activity, especially when it came to jobs. Zandi and other economists believe economic growth probably would have topped 5 percent if the

### Our economy

Federal Reserve District 12 report: Retail sales improved. Manufacturers reported strong demand. Activity in residential real estate markets cooled in some areas — notably Southern California, where existing homes remained on the market longer. Inventories of new homes rose and price appreciation slowed. Still, overall housing activity in

the region remained at high levels. In transportation, fuel surcharges have become common. Demand for specialized workers was strong.

### On the Net

Gross Domestic Product report: <http://www.commerce.gov>  
Federal Reserve: <http://www.fedreserve.gov/>

hurricanes had bypassed the United States.

Nonetheless, the GDP's growth during the third quarter was the strongest since the first three months of 2004, and it showed the economy gained considerable momentum from the 3.3 percent pace in this year's second quarter, the April-

June period.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial lost 82.29 points as investors fretted that the robust GDP growth might prompt the Fed to order more rate increases in the future than had been anticipated.

Please see **ECONOMY**, Page E3

# GALS AND GADGETS



Kim Degen, who's been with Twin Falls' Best Buy since it opened in 2003, says women generally shop differently for technology than men. They just want to know how it is going to benefit them and their kids and their family, she said.

## Tech, electronics retailers reach out to women

By Steven Livingston  
and Annya Shin  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As women demonstrate a growing appetite for consumer tech products, retailers and manufacturers are still only beginning to cater to this potentially huge reservoir of customers.

High-tech, business and electronics retailers are changing store designs, increasing their marketing toward women, focusing on gadget accessories and boosting advertising in women's magazines — all in a pitch to get women to walk the aisles and walk out with cell phones, MP3 players and plasma televisions.

But women remain wary of the splashiness and high-occasional music of male-dominated retail outlets, said Mary Lou Quinlan, author of *Just Ask A Woman — Cracking the Code of What Women Want and How They Buy*.

"Guys walk around tech stores like they're in a porno shop looking for the latest, newest, coolest, first-on-the-block thing, while women would rather shop in a calmer, information-based environment for products that will simplify their lives," Quinlan said.

To draw women in, stores have been turning down the music, changing the color schemes — and adding staff trained to meet women's needs. Radio Shack has gussied up its gray and black decor with bright purple, orange and green at its newer stores. Aisles have been widened and the product arrangements redone to make the place look less like a cluttered electronics hardware

store. The company also has put more women on the sales floor.

"The store doesn't feel like a men's club anymore," said Cherie Hodges, a spokeswoman for Radio Shack. "Now women can walk in and be helped by women just as knowledgeable as guys."

Most technology manufacturers have few women among their top executives, and that translates into the kinds of products on the shelves and the way they are marketed, according to Quinlan. Few devices — iPods and Palm handheld computers are among the exceptions — tap into a woman's sense of style, she said.

"Design is key — attractive, holdable, showable design," she said. "Women often are swayed to buy a product for reasons far different than those that drive men. They will choose a gadget not because they want to be a pioneer but because they and their friends have discovered the usefulness of the thing."

When men like to be the only one with a product,

women like to bring more of her friends into their find — they want to share the good news of what's working for them," Quinlan said. But friends are only one of the ways that women are discovering what's important to them when it comes to tech.

There's also a growing number of outside influences — product-specific or trend articles in magazines that target women of all ages, for example.

Recently, Radio Shack worked with Seventeen magazine — known for its fashion, beauty and relationship features for young women — on a story about MP3 players. And just last week, Oprah Winfrey gave away iPods, BlackBerry and Sony notebook computers alongside Burberry bags and Ugg boots — on her annual "Oprah's Favorite Things" episode.

Michelle Woodward, 45, of Arlington, Va., stood inside a Sony store transfixed before a wall of plasma screen televisions.

"I want a plasma TV so bad," she said. She won't settle for an LCD, or liquid crystal display

### Men vs. Women

Digital cameras and MP3 players have been the most popular tech items among women, said Dwayne Weyland, Twin Falls' Best Buy general manager. It's not because they're the latest and greatest games.

"Female customers want to know how it will fit into their lifestyle, how it's going to make their life simpler," he said, noting that men are "all about" what's cool and electronic. "And (women) generally do a lot of their homework and they know what they're looking for," he said. "They really have a lot of knowledge coming into it."

"This is home decorating. It's not just a TV, it's a statement."

The shopping experience for a woman is more social than it is for a man, Quinlan said, making Best Buy's introduction of personal shopping assistants particularly attractive to female consumers. The assistants show customers through the store and even take pre-trip phone calls to have merchandise waiting when a shopper arrives.

"One segment we weren't catering to as much as we should have was the audience of women," said Natalie Bushaw, spokeswoman for Best Buy. "We realized we weren't tapping into them in the right way."

At Best Buy in Lyons, Colo., a woman named Julie — who would not give her last name for fear of ruining the surprise Christmas gift for her husband — snatched up an XM Satellite radio unit for her mother.

"My husband thinks (satellite radio) is a waste of money," she said. "I intend to prove him wrong."

## The high and low of shopping for holidays

By Kate Shatzkin  
The Baltimore Sun

For all the shopping categories of the holiday season — career climber, kid-who-has-everything, coffee snob — today there are two basic camps of givers and receivers: Those who think the cool gadget of the moment is so yesterday, and those who break out in hives at the mention of USB or MP3.

But is there anything out there from the way things used to be — back when analog was new, words were read on paper, and music played on vinyl — that would please your tech-savvy cousin? If you're the one who just hasn't gotten a cell phone and never uses your ATM card, how can you surprise your teenager with the latest video game player?

Of 7,726 consumers pulled last month by the National Retail Federation, 56 percent had to get CDs, DVDs, video games and books this year, and nearly 40 percent had consumer electronics on their holiday wish lists. But more than 60 percent also said they wanted clothing and accessories.

So we've pulled together a list of two types of gifts — high-tech and low-tech — to help bridge this holiday digital divide. Along with new gizmos, we found classic gifts that have been brought up to date in their own ways, from a carry-on bag that helps you get through today's airport security to a new — and

— illustrated version of a timeless guide to English composition.

The list is far from comprehensive, but it's a start at helping you get all along.

### The game enthusiast

High-tech: If your game wishes he'd take his Game Boy — wherever he goes. Nintendo's tiny, limited-edition Game Boy Micro will not be possible. It's skinnier enough to slip into a pocket, yet plays any of the more than 700 games in the Game Boy Advance library. Available for \$99.99 at a variety of stores and online sources, including Best Buy, Circuit City, Sears, Target and Gamestop.com.

Low-tech: Pottery Barn's Icker Bag and Book (\$19 at potterybarn.com) deals your recipient in on the poker trend. It includes four sets of casino-grade poker chips, two decks of cards and four dice that stack in a wood case, with a pebbled leather cover that can be monogrammed for an additional charge.

### The dog lover

High-tech: Rover's always roving, leaving his owners to roam the streets calling his name. Perhaps they can relax with the Global Pet Finder, a global-positioning-system device that straps to a dog's collar — and text messages or e-mails the owner with the pet's location. \$349.99 plus activation fee and monthly service plan, at globalpetfinder.com.

Low-tech: Goose down is showing up on accessories as well as coats and comforters. Please see **GIFTS**, Page E3

MONEY

Probates

ROSENHAMER, Myrtle M.; 2005; application for informal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative; Jeffrey Lee Johnson, Case No. 05-4213.

Probates

BODENHAMER, Myrtle M.; 2005; application for informal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative; Jeffrey Lee Johnson, Case No. 05-4213.

Probates

MARTIN, Robert L. Nov. 19, 2004; application for formal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative; Clay M. Snoddy, Case No. 05-4343.

Probates

HASTON, Jacquelin; Dec. 21, 2005; application for formal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative; Paul T. Smith; Case No. 05-4577.

Stocks drop on GDP growth

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong growth in the nation's gross domestic product spooked investors and sent stocks mostly lower Wednesday as the data renewed fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates.

Wall Street endured a third day of flat-to-lower trading despite a recent string of government reports that have painted an uplifting picture of the economy. The Commerce Department said the GDP rose at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, which reinforced the economy's ability to handle record demand for housing.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 82.29 or 0.76 percent, to 10,605.87. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 8.06 or 0.6 percent to 1,249.48, and the reading of 3.8 percent, but economists forecast a 4 percent

Bankruptcies

Daily Automatic LLC, 520 Washington Ave., Ketchum, corporation, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-43246.

Bankruptcies

Michael W. Cobbs and Annie L. Cobbs, doing business as the Better Basket, 442 W. First St., Jerome, individual, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-43254.

Bankruptcies

Thomas E. Avey, 1590 Saddle St., Twin Falls, individual, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-43263.

Bankruptcies

Dean Allen Beck, 179 S. 500 E., Jerome, individual, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-42912.

Economy

Continued from E1. Separately, a Federal Reserve report suggested the economy had solid momentum in October and much of November.

Manufacturing sales and hiring improved in many regions, the Fed said. Housing activity, while still healthy, slowed a major market, and mortgage cases in some areas.

The Fed's observations added to other signs of a gradual cooling in the hot housing market. Looking ahead, economists predict the economy will turn in a solid performance in the October-to-December quarter, even based on the assumption of consumers' continued growth.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Becky Sheffield, also known as Rebecca Brown Sheffield, 320 W. Fifth St., No. 2, Ketchum, individual, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-43241.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

David L. Miller and Janis Miller, 1102 Ruby Drive, Rupert, individual, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-43241.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Brett L. Peterson and Marsh Peterson, 552 E. Highway 25, Jerome, individual, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-42912.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dean Allen Beck, 179 S. 500 E., Jerome, individual, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 05-42912.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Includes sub-sections for DOW JONES, S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various industry indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ-listed companies and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks such as ABT, AHC, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Mon Commodity, Mar Sugar, Mar Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists bean varieties like Valley Beans, Pintos, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists grain varieties like Valley Grains, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists potato varieties like Potatoes, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists sugar varieties like New York (NY) Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists livestock prices like JEROME - Livestock, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists market prices like Commercial sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists livestock auction results like Livestock Auction, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists Chicago market prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists cattle market prices like Cattle, etc.

HOGS

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists hog market prices like Hogs, etc.

CHICKEN

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists chicken market prices like Chicken, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists cheese market prices like Cheese, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists metals and money market prices like Metals, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists New York market prices like New York, etc.

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Gifts

Continued from E1. This year, and now it can keep a dog stylish and warm. Eddie Bauer's Goose Down dog coat, \$44.50, can be found in black, blue or orange at eBay. At Eddie Bauer stores or eddiebauer.com, you'll find a variety of dog coats, including a new one that's made of recycled plastic.

The wordsmith

High-tech: She loves The New Yorker, but hates the piles of back issues waiting to be read. With "The Complete New Yorker: Eighty Years of the Nation's Greatest Magazine," she can search every page of more than 4,000 issues of the venerable magazine on CD-ROM for \$100. At bookstore such as Borders and Barnes & Noble and online at newyorker.com and amazon.com.

The music lover

High-tech: Her iPod is fully loaded — but how will she listen to the hundreds of tunes on her hard drive? Expandable Rolling Carry-On from Brookstone (\$175) has an easy-access pocket designed to secure loose valuables for quick safe screening. Available at Brookstone stores and brookstone.com.

The grandparents

High-tech: With Kodak's EasyShare Picture Viewer (\$79.95), grandparents can show their friends 150 digital pictures of vacations and family, loaded on a palm-sized device that can be brought along to the bridge table. It also can be used with a memory card for even more capacity, and can be connected to a photo printer. Available at Staples, CompUSA, Best Buy, Office Depot, Ritz Camera and pconnection.com.

The preschooler

High-tech: Mow over "Tickle, Me Elmo" — the new Fisher-Price "Elmo Knows Your Name" (\$39.99) doesn't just talk. Now the famous tummy tickler comes with a CD-ROM and a USB cable that lets parents download personal details about a child — like his name, favorite food or birth date — into the plush toy. This Elmo can call out the child's name as soon as he's opened — then tell stories and say 10 phrases. At a variety of retailers, including Wal-Mart, Toys "R Us, Toysrus.com and etoys.com.

Something missing?

We're able to customize a call and we'll try to include you if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call or write to include Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes funds like Vanguard, Fidelity, and others.

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Publication Day	Deadline
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

**BUSINESS HOURS**

400 Education

800 Merchandise

Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



### CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2005, 6:00 P.M. CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS 305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

GREEN FEES, SEASON PASSES, AND CART FEES

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 p.m., on December 5, 2005, at 6:00 p.m.

GREEN FEES	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	% INCREASE
Adults-Weekday	\$10.00	\$12.00	20%
Adults-Weekend	\$14.00	\$17.00	21.43%
Adults-Weekend Twilight	\$11.00	\$12.00	9%
Adults-9 Holes	\$10.00	\$12.00	20%
Adults-Weekend	\$14.00	\$17.00	21.43%
Adults-Weekend Twilight	\$11.00	\$12.00	9%
Rainy Day	\$1.00	\$1.20	20%
Punch Cards	\$100.00	\$125.00	25%
Season Passes			
Adult	\$375.00	\$425.00	13.33%
Senior	\$325.00	\$370.00	13.85%
Couple	\$550.00	\$625.00	13.64%
Family	\$600.00	\$680.00	13.33%
Senior/Couple	\$600.00	\$665.00	10.83%
Student	\$125.00	\$140.00	12%
Adult and Child	\$25.00	\$30.00	20%
Non-resident Child	\$5.00	\$6.00	20%
Cart Fee	\$20.00	\$24.00	20%
Stored Cart Fee	\$210.00	\$240.00	14.29%
Haul on Cart Fee	\$150.00	\$170.00	13.33%

The increased revenue is necessary to cover operating cost at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted. Dated this 21st day of November 2005.

PUBLISH: November 24th & December 1st, 2005.

### Case No. 53665 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 21, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 1633 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 62, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. SUBJECT To a right of ingress and egress over a portion of the above described property for the benefit of Lots 11 and 12 of Block 82 of said Twin Falls Townsite, described as follows: COMMENCING AT the Southwest corner of Lot 11, Block 82, Twin Falls Townsite, and running THENCE West along Main Street 35 feet; THENCE North 44°36' East 36 feet; THENCE East along Main Street 35 feet; THENCE South along the West side of premises 36 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The above-described property is sometimes known as 558 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Said sale will be made without covenant and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Paul's Merchandising Service, Inc., to First American Title, Trustee, and Farmers National Bank, Beneficiary, dated September 25, 2000, recorded October 2, 2000, as instrument No. 2000-015403, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Beneficiary dated September 25, 2000, as instrument No. 2000-015403, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

YEAR	RECIPT NO.	TAX AMOUNT
2003	8425	\$172.50
2004	8717	\$172.50

DATED this 15th day of November, 2005.

TITLEFACT, INC.  
By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice-President

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8 and 15, 2005

### Guest, Todd and Teresa NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 9, 2006, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Section 1: A parcel of land being the SE1/4NW1/4 and part of the NE1/4 of Section 1 and being the E1/2NW1/4 and part of the NE1/4 of Section 1 and being the NW1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 611.77 feet. Thence South 87°58'45" East for a distance of 1322.81 feet. Thence North 89°49'09" East for a distance of 613.19 feet to the Southeast corner of the E1/2NW1/4. Thence North 0°16'01" West along the East boundary of the NW1/4 for a distance of 876.71 feet. Thence North 87°58'45" East for a distance of 342.60 feet. Thence North 03°02'35" East for a distance of 434.92 feet to a point on the North boundary of the NE1/4. Thence North 90°00'00" West along the North boundary of the NE1/4 for a distance of 367.56 feet to the North one-quarter corner and the true point of beginning. SUBJECT TO: A 2.50 foot wide county road easement along the North boundary of the described parcel.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2055 East 3500 North, Piler, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property. This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy lien, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if under these conditions said sale is made and the successful bidder's funds that are returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Todd Guest and Teresa Guest, husband and wife, as Grantors (or as Grantor) with Alliance Funding, a Division of Superior Bank FSB as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 3, 2001, as instrument No. 2001000132, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficiary interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as trustee, in trust for the Holders of Truon Mortgage Loan Trust 2002-2, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2002-2, recorded November 20, 2003, as instrument No. 2003030168, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount stated for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$507.35 for the months of July 2005 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$50,420.31 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest. Interest accrued at the rate of 13.25% from June 1, 2002, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary agrees to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 2005.

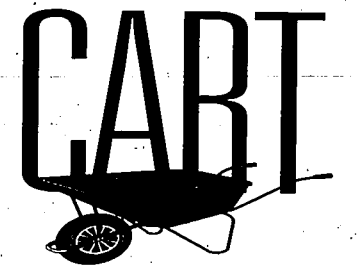
By: Paula Peterson  
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at [www.justlawidaho.com](http://www.justlawidaho.com) or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2005

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 29, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of Alliance Title, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 664 Cherokee-Lane Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Trustco Savings, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 987 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 586-1900 Dood of Trust information Original grantors: Kurt Rushing and Jennifer Adams, husband and wife. Original trustee: Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Date: June 4, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-014418 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 29, 2005: \$137,812.86 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. If you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is Lot 5 Block 101 Bellevue Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats in Page 102-6 of said county. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures of covenant of any kind. (TS# 77720383) 1002-48389-PEI



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132 Fairfield St. West • Twin Falls

**SUBJECT TO:** All that part of the before described 50.0-foot wide access and utility easement, including the cul-de-sac turnaround, that falls within the boundaries of the before-described parcel. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Abdel G. Arroelo and Zochitza B. Arroelo, husband and wife, to Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Trustee and Farmers National Bank, Beneficiary, dated March 5, 2004, recorded March 9, 2004, as instrument No. 205227, records of Gooding County, Idaho, for which TitleFact, Inc., has been appointed Successor Trustee by Appointment recorded August 4, 2005, as instrument No. 213708, in the records of said county, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$914.65 per month, for the months of May, June, July, August, September, and October, 2005, and all subsequent months is \$5,487.90. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$28,459.18, plus 8% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 9th day of November, 2005  
TITLEFACT, INC.  
By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President  
PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8 and 15, 2005

PUBLISH: November 10-17, 24 and December 1, 2005

Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 24, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 3100 S. Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 588-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Manoj Lopez Atmizmandi Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original Beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: January 5, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 2004-006239 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of October 24, 2005: \$76,840.02 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 13 of Calvert Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 55, records of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.11035) 1002.48023-FEI

PUBLISHED: November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 24, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 3100 S. Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 588-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Manoj Lopez, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original Beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 22, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 2004-006024 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of October 24, 2005: \$50,603.61 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 in Block 37 of Twin Falls Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.11024) 1002.48136-FEI

PUBLISHED: November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-05-4943 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of URSULA H. DEVRIES, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 21st day of November, 2005. /s/Arlon T. Davies Personal Representative PUBLISHED: December 1, 8 and 15, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 376 Madison Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 588-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Heather Price, a married woman Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original Beneficiary: Money Line Mortgage Inc. Recording date: August 11, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 1998-014650 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of November 1, 2005: \$84,403.41 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 in Block 1 of Palmer Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in the plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 13. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7042.21798) 1002.48140-FEI

PUBLISHED: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2005

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2005 WINTER SOCCER COMPLEX ROAD AND PARKING LOT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on December 9, 2005, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall. Bids will be received for the construction of a gravel road and parking lot at 402 N. 2700 E. Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a TWENTY DOLLAR (\$20.00) contract fee plus a TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) material fee is required. /s/ Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907- (208) 735-7245 PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 24 2005 Thursday, December 1, 2005 Open: December 8, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with IDA 13.01.18750.02 regarding the Trapping and Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and Taking of Fur bearing Animals provisions that the 2005-2006 trapping season shall remain open until a total of 20 otters have been harvested in the Magic Valley Region. This quota has been met therefore, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2005-2006 fur otter take season in the Magic Valley Region be closed, effective immediately. A toll-free number, 1-800-323-4334, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state. For further information, contact the regional fur beater biologist in Jerome, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 208-324-4359. Copies of Order 05-20 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 6009 South Valley, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. Dated this 25th day of November 2005. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION Steven M. Huffaker, Secretary PUBLISHED: December 1 and 2, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with IDA 13.01.18750.02 regarding the Trapping and Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and Taking of Fur bearing Animals provisions that the 2005-2006 trapping season shall remain open until a total of 20 otters have been harvested in the Magic Valley Region. This quota has been met therefore, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2005-2006 fur otter take season in the Magic Valley Region be closed, effective immediately. A toll-free number, 1-800-323-4334, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state. For further information, contact the regional fur beater biologist in Jerome, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 208-324-4359. Copies of Order 05-20 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 6009 South Valley, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. Dated this 25th day of November 2005. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION Steven M. Huffaker, Secretary PUBLISHED: December 1 and 2, 2005.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Cassia County. SUBLETT IRRIGATION CO. C/O ROLAND ZOLLINGER, 1512 S 3350 E, MALTA ID 83342 filed Application No. 72314 on 10/13/05. This transfer proposes to change the source area of the Sublett Irrigation Company onto the SE1/4 of Section 10, T13S, R28E, B1M. These lands are adjacent to the existing service area of the company generated by 19 to 15 mile north and 1 mile north to 3 miles south of Malta, Idaho. The company owns and operates Sublett Reservoir located 17 miles east of Malta. For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR South Regional Office at 208-736-3033 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov with detail provided under "New Water Right Applications". Petitions may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with the address above, on or before 1341 Filmore St-Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before December 1, 2005. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Driener, Director Published in the Times News on 12/1 & 12/6/05.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 24, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 376 Madison Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 588-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Fred Koepplin and Debra Koepplin, a husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Company Original Beneficiary: Money Line Mortgage Inc. Recording date: August 11, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 1998-014650 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of November 1, 2005: \$84,403.41 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 in Block 1 of Palmer Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in the plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 13. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7042.21798) 1002.48140-FEI

PUBLISHED: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-205 that O & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on December 3, 2005, the contents belonging to: Army Miller, Unit #39, last known address is: 1524 Aspen Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The contents consist of household items PUBLISHED: November 24 and December 1, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE To Whom It May Concern: On Thursday, the 8th day of December, 2005, Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to Rita Chojnecki and Michael Spencer. This sale will take place at a future date, by a local auction company. The last known address of Rita Chojnecki is 28309 Bonanza, Romulus, MI 48174. The last known address of Michael Spencer is 1484 E 2010 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84105. This sale is to enforce the lien rights of a self storage facility. PUBLISHED: December 1 and 8, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE The Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC # 4-D), is seeking proposals from qualified persons for the purpose of updating 8 county fire plans. County fire plans have been completed for all 8 counties and are required to be amended and updated. We are asking you to submit your proposal by December 15, 2005. All proposals will be reviewed. Evaluators of the proposal will make a decision by January 9, 2006. The scope of work includes: 1) update fire plans for each county fire plan, 4 to 6 public meetings for each county and writing associated amendments to comply with federal and state guidelines. For any questions, please contact the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation & Development, 1441 Filmore St. Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301-3380 or call at 733-5380 ext. 132 PUBLISHED: December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of RONALD DEAN GOERTZEN Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estates c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5927, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5927, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule. DATED this 12th day of November, 2005 /s/E. Bonnie Mahannah PUBLISHED: December 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of RONALD DEAN GOERTZEN Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estates c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5927, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5927, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule. DATED this 15th day of November, 2005 /s/E. Bonnie Mahannah PUBLISHED: December 1, 7, 15 and 22, 2005

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STAND OUT from the crowd! You'll find it in the Classifieds Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 132 Fairfield Street W. • Twin Falls, ID

Place a Classified ad in the Times-News and magickvalley.com are the best and most economical sources for advertising your goods and services to a large regional audience. Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2. Monday - Friday 8am-5:30pm. To place an ad: 24-hours per day, go to www.magickvalley.com and click on Classifieds. Place an Ad • Classifieds • 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho. \*Mi nombre es Lucy y represento a: Estoy disponible Lunes - Viernes de 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 735-9299.















Find something to do this weekend

# Waiting for Godot

**Twin Falls filmmaker  
takes a stab at the  
absurd.**

Page 3

**Mormons, fame  
and rock 'n' roll**

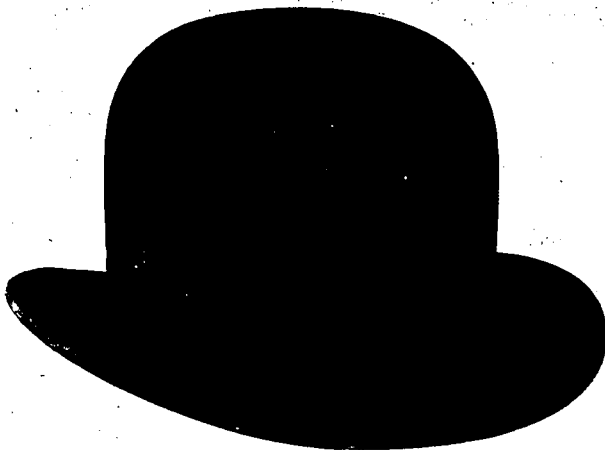
Former 'New York Doll'  
returns to the limelight.

Page 4

**The splendor of  
Bryce Canyon**

Unusual sights enchant  
visitors to Utah park.

Page 18



## Staples

- Gamer reviews ..... Page 2  
 Movies ..... Page 4-6  
 Now playing ..... Page 4  
 New on DVD ..... Page 7  
 Karaoke Corner ..... Page 8-9  
 Events calendar  
 ..... Page 10-11  
 Dining guide ..... Page 14-15  
 Book review ..... Page 16  
 Local events ..... Page 17  
 Travel ..... 18

# TNT

A publication of The Times-News

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Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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## TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

### Television

1. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
2. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
3. "Lost," ABC.
4. "Without a Trace," CBS.
5. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.  
 — From Nielsen Media Research

### Film

1. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," Warner Bros.
2. "Walk the Line," Fox.
3. "Chicken Little," Disney.
4. "Derailed," Weinstein Co.
5. "Zathura: A Space Adventure," Sony.  
 — From Exhibitor Relations Co.

### Hot 5

1. "Run It" Chris Brown, Jive. (Gold — certified sales of more than 500,000)
2. "Gold Digger," Kanye West (feat. Jamie Foxx), Roc-A-Fella.
3. "My Humps," The Black Eyed Peas. A&M.
4. "Soul Survivor," Young Jeezy feat. Akon, Corporate Thugz/Def Jam/DJMG.
5. "Photograph," Nickelback. Roadrunner/DJMG. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)  
 — From Billboard magazine

### Albums

1. "Confessions on a Dance Floor," Madonna, Warner Bros.
2. "Some Hearts," Carrie Underwood. Arista.
3. "The Road and the Radio," Kenny Chesney, BNA.
4. "The Emancipation of Mimi," Mariah Carey, Island. (Platinum)
5. "Now 20," Various Artists. Sony BMG.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### Concert tours

1. U2.
2. Paul McCartney.
3. Eagles.
4. Neil Diamond.
5. Dave Matthews Band.  
 — From Pollstar

### VHS/DVD rentals

1. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005)," Warner Home Video.
2. "Christmas With the Kranks," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "The Devil's Rejects," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
4. "Bewitched," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Star Wars Episode II — Revenge of the Sith (Full Screen)," Fox Video.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### VHS sales

1. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005)," Warner Home Video.
2. "Christmas!" Nickelodeon Video.
3. "Shrek 2," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "My Little Pony: A Very Merry Christmas," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### DVD sales

1. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory 2005 (Widescreen)," Warner Home Video.
2. "Star Wars Episode II — Revenge of the Sith (Widescreen)," Fox Video.
3. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory 2005 (Full Screen)," Warner Home Video.
4. "Christmas With the Kranks," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory 2005 (Deluxe 2-Disc Edition)," Warner Home Video.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### Top iTunes downloads

1. "Confessions On a Dance Floor (Deluxe Version)," Madonna.
2. "Hypnotize," System of a Down.
3. "16 Biggest Hits: Johnny Cash," Johnny Cash.
4. "The Other Side, Pt. 2," Korn.
5. "Get Rich or Die Tryin' (Music from the Motion Picture)," various artists.  
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

### Best-selling books

1. "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey (Anchor) (non-fiction/paperback).
2. "Mary, Mary" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardcover).
3. "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis (HarperKids-Entertainment) (fiction/paperback).
4. "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis (HarperKids-Entertainment) (fiction/paperback).
5. "Teacher Man" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (non-fiction/hardcover)  
 — From USA Today

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from Activision's "Call of Duty" game depicts American soldiers in one of many battles from the new first-person shooter set during World War II. Video game fans are always seeking new and improved ways to beat their opponents, making them an easy target for gift-givers.

## Holiday treats for almost any gamer

BY MATT SLAGLE  
 The Associated Press

Video game fans are always seeking new and improved ways to beat their opponents, making them an easy target for gift-givers.

In the spirit of the holidays, we looked at some of this season's must-have games and gadgets.

But first, the basics.

What game system you choose largely depends on whether you want to play on the go or sit in front of the television.

This was the year that portable games really took off, as evidenced by the popularity of the \$130 Nintendo DS by Nintendo Co. and the \$259 PlayStation Portable from Sony Corp.

The PSP is a sleek gadget that plays movies and music as well as sharp-looking games. The DS, meanwhile, packs dual screens, touch sensitivity and a microphone for some truly interactive gaming.

If you want to game without looking like the kiddies, consider the Game Boy Micro.

At \$99, it only plays aging Game Boy Advance games, but the Micro's modern, diminutive design fits in a cardboard case as easily as a classroom (or a shirt pocket).

On the console side, the machine du jour is Microsoft Corp.'s new Xbox 360. At \$399.99 for the fully loaded version, it's a worthy successor to the old

Xbox and a must-have for anyone wondering what the next generation of video game consoles can do.

Older game systems — the original Xbox, Nintendo's GameCube and Sony's venerable PlayStation 2 — remain relative bargains, all of them costing \$150 or less.

In fact, most new titles are still being made for these aging systems, so don't worry about obsolescence anytime soon. At the same time, personal computers have become the system of choice for vast online multiplayer worlds that can take years to conquer.

So you've plunked down the cash for a console — be prepared to spend from \$30 to \$50 on average for the actual games.

There are hundreds of games to choose from, more than I can fit. But here's a sampling of a few that are sure to please gamers of every persuasion.

• "Call of Duty 2" (Rated T, Xbox 360 and PC, \$49.99-\$59.99) — It's not going to lift holiday spirits, but war buffs will be absolutely transfixed with "Call of Duty 2." It vividly captures the horror and heroism of World War II. A history lesson of sorts, this game immerses players in actual re-enactments spanning North Africa and the frigid Russian front. The graphics here are among the best in any game.

• "SOCOM: U.S. Navy SEALs Fireteam Bravo" (Rated M, PS2, \$39.99) — This military shooter

## Games

continued from page 2

starring U.S. Navy SEALs takes the multiplayer mayhem found in the SOCOM games for the PlayStation 2 and brings it to the PSP's portable realm, with great results. The widescreen PSP gives you a great window as you work with teammates to annihilate your foes. If you have a headset, you can even talk strategy to your teammates and smack at the enemy.

• **Peter Jackson's King Kong: The Official Game of the Movie** (Rated *T*, all platforms, \$39.99-\$59.00) — If you'd rather not wait for the theatrical release in December, this new game based on director Peter Jackson's re-imagining of the film classic should hold you over. You begin as gun-toting script writer Jack Driscoll on a monster-infested Skull Island. Things really get going once you start swinging around to battle dinosaurs and hateful humans as the love-stricken Kong.

• **"Indigo Prophecy"** (Rated *M*, PC, PlayStation 2, Xbox, \$39.99) — The French designers behind "Indigo Prophecy" have single-handedly revived the dying adventure game genre with this excellent, not-to-be-overlooked title. Set in the snowy streets of New York, this crime saga blends occult visions with cinematic interludes, good virtual acting, and a truly unique control system. In a time when many game makers are playing it safe with boring sequels, this one will appeal to any gamer sick of the same old same old.

• **"Mario Kart DS"** (Rated *E*, Nintendo DS, \$34.99) — "Mario Kart DS" is the best version yet in Nintendo's series of addictive, child-friendly racers. Thanks to Nintendo's free Wi-Fi multiplayer network, you can vie for the finish line against contestants across the globe. The thrill of knocking off foes with turtle shells and banana peels is made even more fun knowing that these are real opponents you're defeating for in your case, losing 10).

• **"City of Villains"** (Rated *T*, PC, \$49.99, one month free; monthly subscription fee thereafter) — If you're sick of always playing the good guy, "City of Villains" provides a pleasingly evil alternative. "This massively multiplayer online game (translation: hundreds of other wannabe evildoers are with you at the same time) lets you design your very own arch villain, then set him or her loose in this fictional comic book universe.



RYAN LINCOLN/The Theater Works

Wes Malvini and C.R. Call play the itinerant heroes of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

## Wes Malvini takes on Beckett's classic

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two tramps, two bowler hats, one dead tree. In the 53 years since Samuel Beckett set this strange brew on a bare stage, theater has never quite been the same.

Almost every resident of the Western world knows something about "Waiting for Godot," the greatest manifestation of what became known as the Theater of the Absurd. In the Irish playwright's world, nothing makes sense because there is no sense to be made.

"To find a form that accommodates the mess, that is the task of the artist now," Beckett said famously.

Twin Falls filmmaker Wes Malvini sees a kindred spirit in Beckett, and he's mounting a production of "Godot" the next two weekends at the Lamphouse Theater in Old Town.

It's a benefit for the financially

If you go ...

• **What:** Filmmaker Wes Malvini will present a production of Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot," a benefit for the Lamphouse Theater.

• **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• **When:** Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Dec. 8-10, 7 p.m.; Sunday and Dec. 11, 4 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for evening performances and \$5 for matinees, are available at the door.

challenged theater, which screens independent and art-house films and has a stage often used for local theatrical productions.

"When I heard from Dave Woodhead that he may have to close down his theater, I was devastated," Malvini said. "The

"We are all  
born mad.  
Some remain so."

— Samuel Beckett

Lamphouse Theater has been home for any and all aspiring artists in the area. Not only is the Lamphouse a refuge for people like us at Evil Wine (Films, Malvini's production company), but it is also the center of all culture in the Magic Valley.

Malvini, 21, has produced two independent films and is working on a third. He has also participated in several stage productions at the Lamphouse.

"Imagine this place without it," he said. "All we would have is censored theater, mainstream films and little to no live music from indie performers."

In addition to directing, Malvini will craft in the production

along with C.R. Call.

"The synopsis is one of the most simple you will ever hear," he said. "Two men waiting by a tree for Godot. Who is Godot? They don't know. Why are they waiting for them? They don't know that either. What unfolds, though, is an extremely important commentary on our own existence."

The audience never learns who Godot is, or the nature of tramps' business with him. In both acts, the cruel Pozzo and his slave Lucky turn up, followed by a boy who gives Vladimir and Estragon the message that Godot will not come today "but surely tomorrow." Beckett intended the uneventful and repetitious plot to symbolize the tedium and meaninglessness of human life. A common interpretation of the mysterious Godot is that he represents God, though Beckett always denied that.

Photos and **ENTERTAINMENT**, Page 10

# Movies

## Now playing TWIN FALLS

### Teen Cinema

- "Aeon Flux"
- "Chicken Little"
- "Dinotopia"
- "Get Rich or Die Tryin'"
- "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"
- "The Ice Harvest"
- "Just Friends"
- "The Legend of Zorro"
- "Rent"
- "Zathura"

### Odyssey Theater

- "Denial of Death"
- "In the Mix"
- "New York Doll"
- "Pride and Prejudice"
- "Saw II"
- "Walk the Line"

### Lamphouse Theater

- "The Grizzly Man"
- "Saint Ralph"

### The Orpheum

- "Jarhead"

## HAILEY/KETCHUM

### Magic Lanterns

- "The Ice Harvest"
- "Rent"
- "Walk the Line"
- "Hours, Mine and Ours"

### Big Wood Cinemas

- "Aeon Flux"
- "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"
- "Rent"
- "Walk the Line"

### 5th Time Cinemas

- "Capote"
- "Good Night and Good Luck"
- "Just Friends"

## BURLEY

### Century Cinema

- "Chicken Little"
- "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"
- "The Legend of Zorro"
- "Hours, Mine and Ours"
- "Walk the Line"

### Burley Theater

- "The Fog"

## JEROME

### Jerome Cinema

- "Chicken Little"
- "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"
- "Walk the Line"
- "Hours, Mine and Ours"

## GODDING

### Suburban Theater

- "Chicken Little"

# 'NEW YORK DOLL'

## Movie mixes Mormons, fame and rock 'n' roll

BY KENNETH TURAN  
Los Angeles Times

"New York Doll" is a documentary with the charm of the unexpected.

It's a rock 'n' roll fairy tale involving fame and obscurity, feuds and friendship, glam rock and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. If that sounds like an unlikely combination, the reality is twice as improbable.

Front and center in this genial tale is 55-year-old Arthur Kane, introduced wryly complaining about the Los Angeles bus system that takes him from his home to his job servicing copy machines at an LDS Family History Center in Los Angeles. "I've been demoted," he says at one point. "From rock star to schlep on the bus."

Thirty years earlier, this man was Kiffer Kane, bassist in the influential cross-dressing glam rock band the New York Dolls, characterized by British singer Morrissey as "one of the most raticuous, notorious bands in rock 'n' roll history."

The combination of alcoholism (in his own) and heroin addiction (two of his band-mates), feuds and bad decisions led to the breakup of the Dolls and Kane's decades-long estrangement from rock. In the interim, he'd converted to Mormonism after answering an ad in TV Guide, a development someone says is "like Danny Osmond becoming a New York Doll."

That's when director Greg Whitley, a fellow Mormon, met Kane in L.A.

His plan was to do a small-scale documentary on this quirky, engaging individual, whose onstage immobility, one rock critic noted, made him "the only living statue in rock 'n' roll." That's when fate stepped in.

For when Dolls fan Morrissey was named curator of London's 2004 Melttdown Festival, he asked the surviving Dolls (Kane, Sylvain Sylvain and frontman David Johansen) to put aside their past differences and reunite.

To each other's amazement, they all agreed.

White Kane's Family History Center colleagues, knowing how much of a dream this had been for him, pitched in so he could get his bass out of lock, director Whitley managed to find financial backing and persuade film-

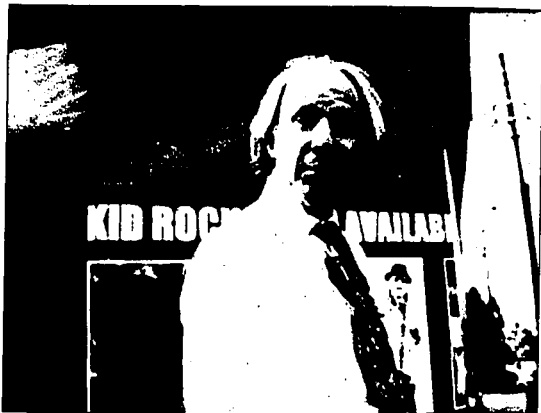


Photo courtesy of First Independent Pictures

Former rock star, and current copy machine repairman, Arthur Kane in 'New York Doll.'

## New York Doll

### Documentary

**Rated:** PG-13 for drug content  
**Starts today at:**

- Odyssey Theater, Twin Falls.

maker friends to accompany Kane to the pre-concert rehearsals in New York and the concert in London, the first music the man had played in many long years.

While many projects never get off the ground, this was one that was meant to be.

"New York Doll" was also fortunate in its interview subjects. Aside from the thoughtful, articulate Morrissey, the film talks to celebrated Dollophiles including the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde, the Clash's Mick Jones, Iggy Pop and Bob Geldof. And then there is Kane himself, who has a disarming quality all his own.

Though it is small in scale and lasts only 78 minutes, "New York Doll," like any documentary, gives places we expect it to and places we do not. As your journey, this is one to treasure.

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(13) Daily 7:00 - 9:35  
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:35

**Usher In the Mix (13)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

**Can You Make the Cut SAW 2 (R)**  
Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Johnny Cash Story Walk the Line (13)**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:35  
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:35

**New York Doll (13)**  
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Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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## PRIDE & PREJUDICE

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Melanie Lynskey Brenda Blethyn David Thewlis Alison Steadman  
The New York Times Bestseller Director Peter Jackson and his 1200

Now at the Odyssey 6 PG



Charlize Theron

The Future is Flux

## AEON FLUX

Now at the Twin Cinema



He Loves her. She Loves him not.  
Ryan Reynolds Anna Faris Amy Smart

## just friends

Now at the Twin Cinema

He Was a Rebel - The Man in Black  
He Was Johnny Cash



JOAQUIN PHOENIX REESE WITHERSPOON

## walk the line

PG-13

Now at the Odyssey 6  
and the Jerome Cinema 4



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Walt Disney's

Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema



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**Ice Harvest (R)** Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Antonio Banderas Catherine Zeta-Jones  
**The Legend of Zorro (PG)**  
Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

**Mystic Family Fun for All Ages**  
Walt Disney's Chicken Little (G)  
Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

**Kurt Russell Dreamer (PG)**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Showing in 5 Theaters in Digital Sound

**Harry Potter Goblet of Fire**  
(13) Daily 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 12:00 - 12:30 - 1:00 - 3:30  
4:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

**Yours, Mine and Ours (PG)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

**Zathura (PG)** Daily 7:30  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

**Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R)** 9:45

Rosano Dawson Taye Diggs  
**Rent the Musical (13)**  
Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Ryan Reynolds Amy Smart  
**Just Friends (PG)** Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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## IN THE MIX

Now at the Odyssey 6

### Orpheum Theatre

Jake Gyllenhaal Jamie Foxx  
**JARHEAD (R)** Daily 7:00 - 9:20  
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Showing in 5 Theaters in Digital Sound

**Yours, Mine and Ours (PG)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

**Zathura (PG)** Daily 7:30  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

**Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R)** 9:45

Rosano Dawson Taye Diggs  
**Rent the Musical (13)**  
Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Ryan Reynolds Amy Smart  
**Just Friends (PG)** Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Yours, Mine and Ours (PG)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

**Zathura (PG)** Daily 7:30  
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

**Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R)** 9:45

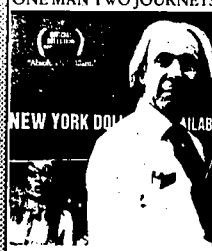


## NARNIA

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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"Aeon Flux"** No rating. Charlize Theron stars as Aeon Flux, a kick-butt secret agent of the future, who is sent to assassinate a government leader and finds herself in a Byzantine world of intrigue and trouble. Rated PG-13.

• **"Capote"** ★★ ★★ A stunning character study of Truman Capote, author and personality, during the Kansas years he reported "In Cold Blood." In the title role, Philip Seymour Hoffman is uncanny. R (violence) —

Carrie Hickey.

• **"Chicken Little"** ★★ The first fully computer-animated feature from the Disney Studios is also the first in its animation history to feel entirely original. A mish-mash of conflicting visual elements with a sly "War of the Worlds" alien invasion plot, the film boasts the voices of Zach Braff and Jack Casca and not much else. 1 hour, 21 minutes. G (nothing offensive, except for signing the end credits in traditional ink-and-paint animation)

• **"Derailed"** ★★ Clive Owen and Jennifer Aniston play successful execs who start an illicit affair that turns really, really bad. Fans of the you-cheat-you-lust-but-thell-erotic thriller might want to add "Derailed" to their lists, in which it way down there after "Dial M For Murder," "Double Indemnity," "Fatal Attraction" and "Unfaithful." R (sex, violence, profanity, adult themes)

• **"Dreamer"** ★★ Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell star in this charming girl-and-her-horse story. In which all sorts of odds, obstacles and blessed relationships have to be overcome. Elisabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, Freddy Rodriguez and a big, beautiful filly co-star. PG (adult themes, profanity)

• **"Get Rich or Die Tryin'"** ★★ About the feature debut of gangsta rapper Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, three things are indisputable: He has the brooding dynamism that's fundamental to screen stardom, is lucky in his director and is considerably less fortunate in his scriptwriter. 50 Cent, reckoned by 50 Cent to be "about 10 percent faithful" to his life story, amounts to more war music than redemption song. R (strong violence, pervasive language, drug content, sexuality and nudity)

• **"Good Night and Good Luck"** ★★ ★ George Clooney's resonant, cautionary tale about newsman Edward R. Murrow and his crusade against Sen. Joseph McCarthy asks timely questions about television's role in the political watchdog or entertainment showbiz? PG (mature themes)

• **"Grizzly Man"** No rating. Werner Herzog's unbelievable tale but true saga of Timmy Treadwell, self-styled eco-warrior and Dr. Donlitte to the Alaskan grizzly. R (theatrical candor)

• **"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"** ★★ ★ This fourth film in the fantasy franchise is the most fun and most fraught we can conflict, with Our Hero hating

## About the rating system.

The ratings in these capsules are by Knight Ridder News Service (review 4 stars; Excellent; 3 stars; Good; 2 stars; Fair; 1 star; Poor)

but his nemesis Lord Voldemort and puberty. Mike Newell — the first Brit to helm the series — is the guy you want to excuse. Through Larry's awkward age. With the usual suspects: Ralph Fiennes as Voldemort; and Michael Gambon, replacing the late Richard Harris, as Dumbledore. Not recommended for those under 13. PG-13 (fantasy violence, suspense)

• **"The Ice Harvest"** No rating. A deliciously funny and amoral noir comedy, directed with panache by Harold Minneman and starring a dimly yet ambiguous John Cusack as a Wichita mob lawyer and a coolly ruthless Billy Bob Thornton as a pal who helps him embezzle \$2 million-plus from Kansas City crime lord Randy Quirk on Christmas Eve. The ensuing 12 hours finds Cusack scrambling to stay alive — and maybe even hold on to the loot. Sly, sophisticated and consistently inspired, With Diver or Platt as Cusack's comically boozey drinking buddy, and Connie Nielsen as a femme fatale strip club proprietor. (128) R for violence, language and sexuality plus language.

• **"In the Mix"** No rating. An ultrahit New York DJ gets a little too cozy with a Mafia chief's daughter. Usher, Emmanuelle Béart and Chazz Palminteri star. Written by the equally colorful, bromantic, story by Chantal Capra and Cara Delaverson and Brian Rubenstein. Directed by Ron Underwood. PG-13 for sexual content, violence and language.

• **"Jarhead"** ★★ ★ Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Anthony Swofford, the real-life Marine whose memoirs of his experiences in the first Gulf War makes for a sometimes farcical combat pie. Jamie Foxx is strong as the harking, belittling staff sergeant, and director Sam Mendes delivers some moments of real glory, but the narrative falters towards the end. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

• **"Just Like Heaven"** ★ ½ stars. Groaningly awful romantic comedy starring Reese Witherspoon as a widow and Mark Ruffalo as the tenant of the apartment she's haunting. An unpalatable mish-mash of the meet-cute and the



Photo courtesy of Disney

"Everyone and no one owns Narnia," says C.S. Lewis's stepson, Douglas Gresham, "Narnia owns itself."

## Holy war brewing over new Disney movie 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.'

The Denver Post

In these polarized times, with millions at stake, fighting over the cultural legacy of a fictional kingdom created by a man who died 42 years ago isn't as crazy as it sounds.

Some say a holy war is waging over Disney's much-anticipated holiday blockbuster, "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

Conservative Christians claim the story as their sacred ground. After all, they say, its author is the legendary Christian apologist C.S. Lewis.

"I'm fine with pagans picking up our story," says Barbara Nicolosi, executive director of Act One, a nonprofit that trains Christians for careers in mainstream film and television.

Can they do that? You say, 'How can we do that co-opt this?' I think, 'We can't co-opt you. You co-opted us because you thought you could make money off it.'

On the other hand, since the book's debut in 1950, generations of children have loved the magical, snowy world of Narnia, and its battle between good and evil.

Now adults, these Narnians believe the upcoming movie should empower children, fire their imaginations and encourage them to read, via the seven-volume fantasy series.

"C.S. Lewis wrote these books for everyone," says Perry Moore, the movie's executive producer and one of the illustrators of the companion book about the making of the movie.

"It was my favorite book as a kid, and I have very vivid memories of reading it when my mom gave it to me at age 8. I burned through it all in one sitting."

The beloved children's classic, which has sold 85 million copies in

55 years, is part of a gigantic wave of Narnia mania that will soon crash upon popular culture. Look for Disney's Narnia action figure line, along with Narnia board games, puzzles, porcelain dolls and trading cards.

General Mills already touts recipes for "enchanted snacks" inspired by the magical land of Narnia, including Ice Clusters and Snowdrift Crunch. McDonald's Happy Meals will include Narnia toys — and kids can even brush afterward with Narnia toothbrushes from Oral-B.

"Chronicles of Narnia" is that rarest of intellectual properties. It appeals to both secular audiences, especially fantasy and sci-fi fans, and conservative Christians — a prized demographic thanks to its box-office punch that made Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" a \$611 million phenomenon.

In addition to corporate tie-ins, Disney also massively marketed to Christian audiences by hiring Christian marketing firms — the same that powered "The Passion" — into such a hit — while simultaneously denying that it's a "Christian" movie.

"This isn't supposed to be a Christian film, any more than (Lewis) set out to write a Christian book," says Douglas Gresham of Dublin, Ireland, Lewis' stepson, a staunch Christian and co-producer of the upcoming film, via cellphone shortly before his interview on the Christian Broadcasting Network's "The 700 Club."

"Everyone and no one owns Narnia. Narnia owns itself." It's a risky strategy. Heavily marketing to Christians could turn off non-Christians.

"Hollywood is starting to freak

— Page 9 on NARNIA, Page 19



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New on DVD Washington Post synopses of films recently released for home viewing.**"Sky High"  
PG**

What could be tougher than navigating the Darwinian social scene your freshman year in high school and simultaneously trying to live up to your over-achieving parents' reps as stellar alumni?

Here's what could be tougher: living up to your parents' reps if they happen to be superheroes and you enter an elite high school for kids of such demigods (so elite it floats in the stratosphere on anti-gravitational thingamabobs), and your own inherited special powers, due to arrive with puberty, more or less, fail to manifest themselves.

That would be tougher. Such a tale is "Sky High," a slight-but-sure-footed, live-action comic fantasy from Disney. Director Mike Mitchell deftly blends two genres—the high school romance and the special-effects-laden superhero comic book adaptation—and manages to sport you some of the best with a refreshing lack of pretension. Yes, he pillages the great 2004 computer-animated lark "The Incredibles," by Disney's erstwhile partner, Pixar, but in forgivable, unassuming fashion. "Sky High" uses plenty of "effects," but many were filmed as live-action stunts and not added later as computer-generated animation (though some were).

The result feels surprisingly rich and human. Let's face it: look just a trifle cheesy to cut above the orange "Star Trek" TV series), and the colors are as bright as a bag of assorted jelly beans.

As a kid flick, of course, "Sky High" carries a message. And it is one no one can argue with: that despite peer pressure, bullying, self-esteem issues and all the other delights of high school, kids can use the time served there to discover their own strengths and start following their own dreams.

Will Stronghold (Michael Angarano), son of Captain Stronghold (former Disney kid star Kurt Russell in blistering, eye-crikling form) and Josie Jetstream (Kelly Preston), knows his parents expect him to follow in their world-saving path. Unfortunately, Will, who occasionally narrates the story, arrives at Sky High via rocket-powered school bus still minus his special powers, whatever they may turn out to be. His best friend, Layla (Danielle Panabaker), stays at his side while Coach



Susan Vesta Pictures

A boy has trouble with his superhero parents, Kurt Russell, left, and Kelly Preston, in "Sky High."

Boomer (Bruce Campbell of the "Bill & Ted" films), his voice booming to seismic proportion, separates kids on the superhero track from those destined to be mere sidekicks.

Layla, by the way, aside her own special powers—she can make plants grow superfast—no to be with Will. Layla, be true to yourself first! Will, again and through their buddies, Ethan (Dee Jay Daniels), Zach (Nicholas Braun) and Magenta (Kelly Vitz), land in "hero support" class, taught by Mr. Boy (funny Dave Foley), still sensitive about his own stunted career.

The school's angry young man, Warren (a Steven Strait), who shoots flames out of his hands, has a grudge against Will's parents and takes it out on their son, until jet-powered Princess Powers (Lynda Carter—"Wonder Woman") in a designer car! breaks it up. Other bullies go after him, too.

Will's luck seems to change when his own powers kick in, and the most popular girl in school (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) smiles upon him. It takes Will a while to recognize the evil plot afoot.

He, Layla and their real friends, with their "minor" powers (Ethan melts, Zach glows, Magenta morphs into a rodent), mix it up.

The younger actors all avoid ham-acting, and their more seasoned colleagues have fun with the witty material—especially Kevin McDonald as cone-headed Mr. Medulla, teacher of "mad science" and briefly Cloris Leachman as a school nurse with X-ray vision. She'll know if you're fakin' it. "Sky High" isn't.

**"March of the Penguins"  
G**

"I go for penguins," Lyle Lovett famously sang. "Oh Lord, I go for penguins."

And really, who doesn't? In "March of the Penguins," French documentary filmmaker Luc Jacquet has set his sights on perhaps the most charismatic, lovable and stylish species on the planet. Following a clan of emperor penguins as they make a perilous journey of hundreds of miles across Antarctica in order to breed and raise their young, Jacquet has made an absorbing, visually spectacular film, which, in the tradition of documentaries such as the recent "Winged Migration," takes the audience so close to the subjects that we can count nearly every feather on their beguiling heads.

"March of the Penguins" too often succumbs to gratuitous, sentimentalized speculation to the audience's emotions, the tendency is understandable: it's difficult to imagine animals more amenable to anthropomorphism than a bunch of four-foot-tall birds who, when they hunch over together on the ice, resemble a conversation of refined British Bolt comedians.

Still, "March of the Penguins" is as its best when it dispenses with cute commentary and simply relates the facts. As explained by narrator Morgan Freeman, every March, the penguins set off for their breeding ground to mate, lay and hatch their eggs, and nurture their young.

It's an unimaginably tough nine-month endeavor involving several long journeys made almost entirely on foot (when they're not sliding on their ample bellies), against subfreezing cold temperatures and biting winds and, as the months pass, on the brink of starvation. As shamelessly manipulative as it is informative, "March of the Penguins" follows its clan all the way through, documenting not only the miracle of their mating rituals and chick rearing, but the less of life along the way.

The film's breathtaking photography, well as its New Agey score and Freeman's warm, empathic narration, make "March of the Penguins" a classic nature film in which the appeal is exponentially heightened by the inherent charm of its leading players.

As they waddle and slide, soar in graceful mating displays and doggedly risk their lives to feed their adorably fuzzy young, these



Photo courtesy of Warner Independent Films

For adults penguins, parenthood installs a nine-month force march in Antarctic conditions.

magnificent animals prove to be the perfect subjects, all the more so for the dramatically ice-bound backdrop nature has provided them.

But it's just that natural world that is Jacquet's downfall when he needlessly tries to inject it with even more dramatic tension.

At one point he films a leopard seal hunting for female penguins, and the animal is portrayed as such a "Jaws"-like beast that it might make you rethink the whole chubbing issue. Most problematic, however, is the script, which can't resist such pronouncements as "this is a story of survival, but mostly of love" and "the loss is unbearable."

At one point, Freeman authoritatively describes the Antarctic winter as doing "everything in its power" to destroy the penguins' eggs. (Are't seasons pretty much neutral on the whole, penguin-egg issue?)

Throughout "March of the Penguins," Jacquet and co-writers Michel Fessler and Jordan Roberts use the human emotions to their subjects, suggesting that what is admittedly an extraordinary example of Darwinian genius is somehow guided by such motivations as love, jealousy, ambivalence and grief. After all, the chorus of Lovett's song was "Penguins are so sensitive."

Maybe, maybe not. But "March of the Penguins" would be just as stunning and emotionally involving without such poetic license; in fact, it might well be more effective if viewers were allowed simply to observe how the penguins' mysterious, often poetic, habits rhyme with their own. It doesn't take a screenwriter, for example, to point out the uncanny fact that, when two parent penguins perform a neck-curling, pas-de-deux above their tiny chick, they resemble nothing so much as a perfect heart.

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Presented by the West End Theatre Company.

# KARAOKE CORNER

# Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

## THURSDAY

### Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Oasis. Cover charge is \$5. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

### Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

## FRIDAY

### Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

### Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

### Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke - with Daniel

Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

### Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

### Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Grant will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

## SATURDAY

### Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

### Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

### Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

### Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

### Deeds

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Despite some 'Drifting,' Enya returns with some pretty good fare in her new CD 'Amarantine.'

## Bruce Springsteen "Born to Run (30th Anniversary Edition)"

(Sony Legacy)

Everybody knows Springsteen's 1975 breakthrough remains a potent example of superbly executed, ageless pop music — cinematic, hard-driving and thoroughly satisfying. This 30th anniversary CD/DVD package has perfect pitch not only for the mildly tweaked remaster of the album's eight songs, but for the accompanying DVD of a storied two-hour-plus show filmed in 1975 at London's Hammersmith Odeon.

Here, in a night that made him a superstar in the UK, a scruffy Springsteen, wearing a rasta hat, runs through six "Born to Run" songs in addition to material from his first two albums.

The band is brilliant, Bruce is on fire and the crowd largely unseen. The second DVD, "Wheels for Wings," is an illuminating making-of doc, featuring studio and live footage from the era, plus new interviews with the Boss, manager Jon Landau, wife Patti Scialfa, and E Street Band members. Fantastic stuff.

— Los Angeles Daily News

## Enya "Amarantine"

(Warner Bros. Records)

Enya fans have it rough, and not just because the New Age icon has once again kept them waiting half a decade. The problem is, what is there to talk about between releases? It's not as if she's going to spring a hip-hop collaboration on an unsuspecting world. Enya found a formula early on — a pretty irresistible one, with its masses of Anglican harmony and cavernous echo synthesizing churchly grandeur for even the irreligious — and she's wisely stuck to it. So on each new recording, the trick is how effectively the Irish musician and her longtime collaborators Nicky and Roma Ryan can massage that signature sound.

On "Amarantine," the answer

remains: Pretty well. It hardly matters that she's singing in a made-up language on "Less Than a Pearl," when her multi-tracked vocals swell so gloriously over a melody this evocative. You always hope a 5-year gestation will climinate chaff like the self-descriptive "Drifting," and the album loses steam in a hurry near the end. But any of a half-dozen songs — the fragile ballad "If I Could Be Where You Are" among them — could be the successor to Enya's huge 2001 hit, "Only Time." It can be said, with respect: It's hard to imagine music more reasuring than this.

— Dan Leary  
Hartford Courant

## Kate Bush "Aerial"

(Columbia)

Sometimes you laud people for what they've done and not for what they're doing now. Fortunately for Bush, the sensual, spellbinding British chanteuse behind the '85 hit "Running Up That Hill (A Deal With God)," that isn't the case.

After 12 years, the elusive singer-songwriter has resurfaced with an ornate, visually imaginative two-CD set that unfolds in two distinct halves, the first of which is "A Sea of Honey." The seven-song disc opens with the enthralling "King of the Mountain," a meditation on the celebrity of Elvis. It also offers a rare

glimpse into Bush's own world, from the folksy, string-sketched song for her son, "Bertie," and the domesticity of "Mrs. Bartok" to "A Coral Room," a moving eulogy to her mother.

And on the nine-part conceptual disc two, "A Sky of Honey," her high-pitched voice bends over lush instrumentation as she traces the arc of day through light and bird song — "Sunset," "Nocturn."

True, it may not be as rhythmically complex or offbeat as her '80s gems, but "Aerial" is a dazzling work, nonetheless.

— Los Angeles Daily News

## The Doc Watson Family "Tradition"

(Rounder)

Beloved blind picker Doc Watson's vast folk repertoire did not come out of nowhere. This enchanting re-release of a 1977 record, which itself was culled from tapes made by folklorist Ralph Rinzler in the mid-'60s, presents the good doctor, his astonishing fiddle father-in-law, Galther Carlton, some elderly female cousins and other relations reviving songs and sounds

passed down through generations, some for many centuries. You can virtually hear the transitions from English ballads and Celtic airs to Appalachian breakdowns and Southern blues in the extended cians authentic mountain voices and exuberant string jams, as well as the roots of some of Doc's later, signature songs. Truly a treasure trove.

— Los Angeles Daily News

# FOR THE LOVE OF ANGST

## Punk-pop band My Chemical Romance soldiers on

The Boston Globe

A provocative drawing of blood-spattered lovers adorns the cover of "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge," the hit album by My Chemical Romance. The songs are likewise dark. Its subjects wounded and death-obsessed. The band rages through angst-filled, punk-pop blasts that bear such titles as "The Jetset Life Is Gonna Kill You" and "It's Not a Fashion Statement, It's [Expletive] Deathwish."

The band members are not the most cheerful crew, but they've grabbed listeners viscerally as few other groups have recently. My Chemical Romance, which toured with Green Day this past spring, has become a bona fide MTV favorite—and paid its dues on the Vans Warped and Taste of Chaos tours to become an arena headliner.

"It's been an amazing two years," says singer Gerard Way, whose cadaverous appearance and anguished delivery have made him the crown prince of emo. The fact that he can even toss around a word like "amazing" is relatively new for him. "The name 'My Chemical Romance' is about being in your 20s and feeling dead," Way says. "That's the way I felt for a while."

His splitis improved after seeing the reception to the record—and after getting professional help to kick a serious drug and alcohol addiction. "I used to be broke all the time," he recalls. "I wouldn't eat because I'd spend my money on a bottle of vodka and cigarettes."

These days, he says, "the glass is half-full, not half-empty" as he and the New Jersey-brand band make their tour. But the brighter outlook doesn't change the tone of "Sweet Revenge," which was released last year (it has spun off three singles) and made the 28-year-old Way a symbol of alienated youth.

"As soon as people discovered My Chemical Romance, there was an instant attraction to them," says Amy Doyle, MTV's senior vice president of music programming. "They give an emotional performance and they speak to the desperation that many young people feel."

MTV has become a huge supporter and last fall jumped on the band's first video for "I'm Not Okay (I Promise)," in which singer/songwriter Way played the role of an outcast.

"There weren't a lot of exciting rock bands out there then—and



My Chemical Romance broke through a glut of faceless acts," Doyle says. The video was launched on MTVU, the station's college channel, and the group has since performed on MTV.com's "Live Performances" and on the MTV Video Music Awards. The new single, "The Ghost of You," went to No. 1 on "TRL."

"Sweet Revenge," apart from its unbridled vocals and buzz-saw punk guitars, is a loosely structured concept record about ill-fated lovers who go through various trials, then finally appear to reunite beyond the grave. The album's last song stridently declares, "Don't take everyone's [expletive] and never let them take you alive."

Way says he loves the theme of revenge, noting that he's been heavily influenced by it in comic books and movies by the likes of Stanley Kubrick. The album has an exaggerated side that at times seems almost cartoonish. But hurt and distress also get their moments, as in "I'm Not Okay (I Promise)," a song about suicide.

"There was a moment in my life when I really wanted to kill myself," Way says, "and there was one other moment when I was close to that.... But even in my most jaded times, I had some hope."

Way says "Sweet Revenge" was also inspired by how he and his

"The name 'My Chemical Romance' is about being in your 20s and feeling dead. That's the way I felt for a while."

—Gerard Way, lead singer

brother Mikey (the band's bassist) dealt with the death of their grandmother, Helena.

"The music is about loss and pain, but also about light at the end of the tunnel," he says.

—His grandmother's name was changed to Helena on the album—and that song, "Helena," grew to be another hit. Its line "We'll meet again when both our cars

"The music is about loss and pain, but also about light at the end of the tunnel," says My Chemical Romance lead singer Gerard Way, front.

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

collide" refers to the hearse that carried their grandmother. "My grandmother's death was out of the blue," he says. "They performed open heart surgery on her and they messed up and put the wrong valve in."

Her death left a void in his life. "I think I was 9 when she bought me a guitar," he says. "And she'd get me art supplies and she taught me how to sing. She was a very smart and independent woman. You could have conversations with her about all kinds of books and movies."

More tragedy followed when Way's best friend lost his mother a month later. Suddenly Way felt that these things were happening for a reason.

"I had a feeling that it was going to be an amazing two years after that," he says, sounding like a believer in karma.

Suffice it to say, he was right.

## KARAOKE CORNER

continued from page 8

### SUNDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

### MONDAY

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

### TUESDAY

Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampedede Bar and Grill. Line dancing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. No cover charge. The Stampedede Bar and Grill is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

### WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is located at 324 E. Third N.

Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bud's. No cover charge. Bud's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Paul

Karaoke with Full Moon Music Machine will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bud's. No cover charge. Bud's is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

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## Food

## South-central Idaho dining guide

## ALBION

• **Sage Mountain Grill**, 255 N. Main — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steak, \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. *Tamara and DiDazio, owners: 673-6686.*

## BELLEVUE

• **Jesse's Country Grill**, 401 N. Main — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, meat-lover delight, \$5-\$7.50. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays 7 a.m.-2 p.m. *Jorge Mena, owner: 768-9002.*

## BLISS

• **Outlaw Cafe**, 199 East Highway 30 — Pasta, steak, seafood entrees, \$7.99-15.99, weekend 8-ounce prime rib special, \$9.99. Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Terry Sheaffer, owner: 352-4250.*

## BUHL

• **Garibaldi's**, 113 Broadway S. — Burritos, tacos, chimichangas, shrimp fajitas, \$4.25-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Primitivo Perez, owner: 543-6268.*

• **Grainstands Sports Bar and Restaurant**, 1003 Main — Finger steaks, shrimp-licked baskets, sandwiches, \$3.50-\$6.95, chicken wings appetizers, \$3-\$9. Wine, beer.

Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. *Mark and Debra Laing, J.R. and Shari Ard, owners: 543-8855.*

• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Burley Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty plates, prime rib and catfish specials. Friday nights, \$6.99-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Sundays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

*Terry and Kay Sheaffer, owners: 543-2252.*

• **Jackson's Country Corner**, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, jumbo shrimp, halibut, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$5.95-\$16.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. *Lee and Linda Jackson, owners: 543-6570.*



MEAGAN THOMPSON/The Tarry News

Clockwise from front left, Tucker Johnson, of Twin Falls, Nathan Cummins, Cole Perkins, both of Murtaugh, and Jaclyn Bruhn, of Filer, enjoy their meals at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls.

## Mexican cuisine comes home at Garibaldi's

BY DAVID COOPER  
Times-News Writer

### About Garibaldi's

You won't find a shortage of Garibaldi's Mexican restaurants throughout the Magic Valley. And none of them is adorned with an orange-and-magenta bic.

Instead, Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina provides local diners many of the staples one would expect from popular south-of-the-border cuisine: large portions, authentic menu selections, quick service and reasonable prices. Garibaldi's has become one of southern Idaho's biggest restaurant franchises since Jose Perez opened the first in Twin Falls 11 years ago.

There are now also family-owned Garibaldi's in Jerome, Buhl and Burley.

A night at Garibaldi's doesn't require any fancy duds, since the setting is casual and very welcoming to families with young children. One prerequisite might be an empty stomach. Like many Mexican restaurants, Garibaldi's caters to the hungry diner with complimentary chips, salsa, refillable soft drinks and with most entrees including bread and rice.

With those offerings, it's good to remember your mother's table advice — don't overeat. The best flavors are enjoyed with a little moderation. (Although Garibaldi's salsa, heavy with cilantro, does pack a zesty punch.)

Each location has a casual setting with the Twin Falls location offering authentic mural scenes from Mexico. The restaurant fea-

113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl; 801 S. Lincoln, Jerome; 677 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; 610 N. Overland Ave., Burley — Burritos, fajitas, tacos, enchiladas. Full bar. Dinner entrees from \$5.75 to \$11.25; lunch specials from \$4.95 to \$5.25 (Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Phone: Twin Falls, 736-7408; Jerome, 674-9218; Burley, 678-2117; Buhl, 543-6268. *Jose and Rocío Perez, Primitivo Perez, owners.*

tures a full-service bar in the cantina, but the dining area is subtle enough to suit quiet conversations or festive family get-togethers.

The lengthy menu is filled with the traditional Mexican fare (tacos, burritos, chimichangas), but the enchiladas are a signature dish with a basic selection of ground beef, cheese, chicken or picadillo (shredded beef). The fajitas (choice of chicken, steak, or both) are check full of peppers and onions. If you're seeking more exotic tastes Garibaldi's serves up a list of seafood selections that go with the standard dishes.

Again, portion size is anything but meager. My wife ordered the taquitos rancheros platter and was planning leftover lunches from the start.

The service is reasonably fast. Please see GARIBALDI'S, Page 15

## BURLY

• **Apple's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1198 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$3-\$18.49; baby back ribs weekend special (after 6 p.m.), \$13.92. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. *Jose Garcia, owner: 678-9913.*

• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork-chicken fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak, \$5-\$10.75. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Pete Yar, owner: 436-8339.*

• **Edith's Cafe**, 144 Highway 81 E.

— Burger and fries, \$2-\$5. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Tom Jones, owner: 678-2248.*

• **Garibaldi's**, 610 N. Overland Drive — Tacos, burritos, chimichangas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jose Perez, owner: 678-2117.*

• **George K's**, 325 E. Third St. — Hot sandwiches, burritos, chicken, steak and lobster, \$4.95-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10

p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon-9 p.m. *Russ Hutchison, owner: 679-9173.*

• **Guadalajara Mexican Restaurant**, 282 Overland — Tacos, burritos, fajitas, \$4.95-\$12.25. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays through Sundays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. *Andres Arcoo, owner: 678-6695.*

• **Price's Cafe**, 2444 Overland Drive — Hot meatloaf sandwiches, finger steaks, meals for small appetites, \$4.75-\$10.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Derik Anderson, owner: 678-5149.*

8989.

• **New China House Restaurant**, 222 4th Ave. E. — Sweet-sour chicken, pork and seeds, grilled shrimp, \$4.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Tuesdays through Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Frank Chile, owner: 934-9500.*

• **Woodriver Inn**, 530 Main — Steak, shrimp, chicken strips, and daily specials, \$4.95-\$13.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Bonita Koonce, owner: 934-4059.*

## GOODING

• **El Comedor**, 127 3rd Ave. E. — Enchiladas, burritos/taco combo plates, Mexican food buffet, \$3-\$11.50. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays. *Debbie Lagunares, owner: 934-5852.*

• **Mainline Cafe**, 116 4th Ave. W. — Chicken-fried steak, finger steaks, burgers and soup, \$4.95-\$10.95. Hours: Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; closed weekends. *Eldon Crisp, owner: 943-*

## DECLO

• **Jake's Over the Top**, 232 North Highway 77 (Take Exit 216 off Interstate 84) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh full shakes in season, \$2.30-\$6.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Debbie Kavan, owner: 654-9851.*

• **Carmela Restaurant** — Fettuccini, seafood, steak, \$3.95-\$14.95; weekend prime rib specials, \$15-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. *Roger Jones, owner: 366-2539.*

Dining guide continues on page 15.

# South-central Idaho dining guide

## HAGERMAN

• **Larry & Mary's Cafe**, 141 State St. — Steak, prawns, chicken fried steak, country style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$17.99. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Larry and Mary Goodwin, owners.* 637-6475.

• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 171 State St. — Now York/Vib-ey steak, finger steaks, shrimp, fresh salads, \$3.95-\$20.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. *Tammy and Dennis Nipper, owner.* 784-4333.

## HAILEY

• **KB's South**, 121 N. Main — New breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$6.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Brian Kriesel, owner.* 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon**, 107 S. Main

— Pork tenderloin, prime rib, lumberjack pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. *Sal Caredda, owner.* 788-6047.

• **Viva Taqueria**, 411 N. Main — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed

Sundays. *Rob Cronin and Brendon Benneh, owners.* 788-3697.

• **The Wicked Spud**, 305 N. Main — Torquillo chicken, hamburgers, pastas with cheese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Mike Bromz, owner.* 788-0009.

## HAZELTON

• **Sagebrush Landmark Cafe**, 325 Main — Char-broiled burgers, prime rib, fish and chips, \$3.65-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Karen Lay, owner.* 829-5308.

## HEYBURN

• **Connor's Cafe**, Exit 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 — Turkey with homemade dressing, liver and onions, grilled trout, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.95. Hours: Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Kelly Worthington, Connie Paslay and Karen Felzer, owners.* 679-9367.

## JACKPOT

• **Canyon Cove**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab claws; Friday night seafood feast. Breakfast: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$9.99. Brunch: Sunday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$12.99. Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99; Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$14.99 per person. Sunday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99.

• **Desert Room**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads; home-roasted turkey melt. \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7.

• **Pancho Villas**, The Horseshu

Hotel — Specializing in Mexican favorites, breakfast, lunch and dinner, \$6.99-\$17.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; night.

• **Pizza Hut**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Serving all of Pizza Hut's menu items. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Plateau Room**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Seafood, wide variety of Continental cuisine, Angus steaks, Chicken Oscar, Fillet mignon, lobster, \$18.99-\$41.99. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

## JEROME

• **Choate's Family Diner**, 400 W. Main — Fish and chips, chicken-fried steak,fantail shrimp, \$5.19-\$7.39. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ron and Sandy Choate, owners.* 324-4642

• **Dino's Burger & Brew**, three miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25 — Chef salad, chili burgers, clam chowder, \$5.50-\$8.25. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Randy Bryant, owner.* 324-6591.

• **El Sombrero Restaurant**, 153 W. Main — Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes, \$4.75-\$10.95. Hours: Tuesdays through

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Rosa Pair, owner.* 324-7238.

• **The Double A Cafe**, 200 W. First St. — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4.75-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. *Al Abbott, owner.* 324-2311.

• **T-Box Jerome Country Club**, 649 Golf Course Road — Scampi shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, rib-eye steak, \$4.29-\$32.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jay and Terri-llie Hostine, owners.* 324-5081.

## Garibaldi's continued from page 14

and very accommodating to special needs, especially with youngsters.

The children's menu offers a range of selections from traditional burgers, chicken tenders, tacos and burritos. They're worth scampering out of the restaurant hungry by any means.

For diners who don't get enough, Garibaldi's has three dessert options: fried ice cream, churros or flan, a traditional Latin American custard dish. The last one is served cold, but ask for it warmed up for a tasty finish in your meal.

The only real drawback to the dishes at Garibaldi's is found in the similarity of flavors. If Mexican cuisine is your perfect comfort food, you'll have plenty to enjoy.

But if you're seeking more experimental tastes, you'll need to press for a server's unique suggestion.

Otherwise relish in the zesty salsa, and join the Garibaldi's throng.

Times-News writer David Cooper can be reached at 735-3246, or write to him at dcooper@truenewsvalley.com.



Carne Asada, left, and Enchilada Ranchera, right, are available at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant.

## About the dining guide

Every week, TMT will publish a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at [scrump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicalvalley.com). It's a free service.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

## Music and Books



Washington Post photo

Carom before the storm: System of a Down's Serj Tankian, from left, Daron Malakian, John Dolmayan and Shavo Odadjian before a concert in Baltimore. Their new album, "Hypnotize," was just released.

### System of a Down "Hypnotize"

Colombia Records

Hard rockers System of a Down faced some obstacles on the road to becoming the biggest metal band in the world. The four members were not exactly mainline idols, even by the forging standards of the extreme-rock genre, and they didn't have a natural affinity for radio-friendly melodies. They sounded like a gasoline-powered leaf-blower forced through a wall of Marshall amplifiers.

Actually, little has changed in the ensuing years. System of a Down's members, all of Armenian descent, are wealthy beyond their wildest dreams, their albums open at No. 1, and the louder-than-hell quartet is among the biggest concert draws in the nation.

And they're still mad. "We're not from Glendale (Calif.)," snarls singer-keyboardist Serj Tankian, 38, when asked what a common misconception about the group might be. (The city close to Los Angeles is home to many of Armenian descent.)

"I grew up in Hollywood, and all I seen in front of my face was honkers on the corner and crack dealers over there," snaps a Tied-up Daron Malakian, 30, singer-guitarist and resident visionary, questioned about the repellent view of the female gender expressed in his lyrics.

Despite the boudise manner, millions of metal fans worldwide embrace each pulverizing System of a Down emission. In its eight-year history, the locally based group has shifted more than 13 million records past the cash register, including the 1998 self-titled debut and the 2001

commercial breakthrough "Toxicity."

But those hits were nothing compared to "Mezmerize," which came out six months ago, went directly to No. 1 in a dozen countries and is the biggest hard-rock album of the past few years.

Last week System issued its fifth studio album, "Hypnotize," part two of what's billed as an interlocking set.

"It would have been too much to put out a double album in one shot," said Malakian, who actually does live in Glendale. "I don't think we would've put out that much music at one time. It doesn't do the songs any justice. It like meeting 50 people at once — chances are I'll only remember three faces. It's the issue with songs. If you have 50 songs, you'll only remember three or four."

Aficionados, of course, remember all of them.

"They are one of the most original bands out there today," insists Joe Mangin, formal manager and on-air personality on O'Connell and Hard Attack, Sirius Satellite Radio's two hard-rock stations. "They have something you can't put your finger on. It's intriguing, unique music that reflects the political upheaval of where they're from."

"What you hear today in hard rock is this watered-down stuff that sounds like everything else. But a band like System really stands out because it's so energetic and spiky and spicy. On my honeymoon, we listened to 'Toxicity' over and over again. System leads the way."

— Los Angeles Daily News

## Book chronicles 100-year history of Twin Falls Canal Company

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man is murdered in cold blood. Pioneers of industry build a city out of dust. Lawyers fight vicious courtroom battles.

No, not plot lines from the latest mystery novel.

They're stories from "A History of the Twin Falls Canal Company, 1905-2005," a book written by J. Howard Moon and Russell M. Tremayne. The authors chronicle 100 years of canal company history, from construction of Milner Dam to the past decade of water wars. And along the way, readers get a Magic Valley history lesson.

The book is organized in two parts. The first section, written by Moon, is an edited version of a report he wrote in 1985 in preparation for the rebuilding of Milner Dam. Moon's report comprehensively recounts the early years of the Canal Company.

An excellent chapter on Ira Burton Perrine and the early land investors details the groundwork laid for the company — and later, Magic Valley.

Moon sticks to the facts, allowing the reader to form independent conclusions. But this style becomes tedious as Part 1 progresses into specifics about materials used to construct the canals, water flow numbers and repair details. Without an expert on Moon's part, some chapters are not palatable for casual readers.

However, Moon quotes extensively from the journals and telegrams of the early investors and builders, and this adds an almost voyeuristic quality to some passages. This from an April 1904 letter from Walter Piler, an early operator of the company, to his right-hand man, Mark Murrigh: "The water has risen here two feet. We have had one or two breaks in these levees, but nothing serious."

Part 1 wraps up in 1911, with the canal company mired in lawsuits over water rights.

### MORMONS, FAME AND ROCK 'n' ROLL

Former New York Doll is the subject of a new documentary currently showing at the Odyssey Theater.

Read more on page 4.

### 'A History of the Twin Falls Canal Company: 1905-2005'

Paperback  
160 pages  
\$14.95 plus tax  
Available in  
Twin Falls at Bill  
Printers, the College  
of Southern  
Idaho Bookstore,  
Farmers National  
Bank, First Federal  
Savings Bank,  
Wells Fargo Bank,  
Second Time  
Around, Sav-Mor  
Drug, Twin Falls  
County Museum  
and the Twin Falls  
Canal Company  
office.

Available in Buhl at the Chamber of Commerce, Sav-Mor Drug, First Federal Savings Bank, and Farmers National Bank.



It's those legal battles, and the company's transition from a rural-hased water provider to a modern company with increasing political and economic difficulties that Tremayne writes about in Part II.

Tremayne, a College of Southern Idaho history professor, picks up where Moon left off and continues the history up to the present. He puts Moon's details in context. And of course, the second half of the book focuses heavily on the recent drought.

Tremayne ends with an epilogue in which he looks to the company's future.

"Almost certainly," he writes, "the twenty-first century will be dominated by ongoing water wars."

Tremayne said it is difficult to predict the future of the compa-

ny, but one thing is for sure: "The glory days of the canal company are gone," he said in an interview. "Their autonomy is going away."

The book contains many photographs from the company's early days, and a nice photo section separates Moon's work from Tremayne's.

The Twin Falls Canal Company paid to have 1,500 copies published. Books are available in Twin Falls at most banks and several local bookstores, or copies can be purchased from the canal company by calling 733-6731. Cost for the paperback is \$14.95 plus tax.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

Ring in the holidays with a  
MadCap Curran from the... Mad Hall's  
Theatricals Company

**"The Parade Avenue"**

Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's  
Production of **A Christmas Carol**"

**December 8-10 • 15-17 • 29-31**

THE BLACK CURRANT THEATRE  
157 Main Ave. • Twin Falls (across from the Fountain)  
Doors Open at 6:30, Curtain at 7:30  
\$16, Call 734-ARTS for Tickets Today!

## Arts council sings for its neighbors

The Times-News

**OSAKLEY** — Eleven months a year, the Oakley Valley Arts Council concentrates on musical theater.

But not in December. Every Christmas season, OVAAC President Kent Severe and other OVAAC regulars invite members of the community to join them in a pair of free choral Christmas concerts, designed as a gift to Oakley and its environs.

This year's concerts are scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights at 8 in Howells Opera House, directed by Severe.

The 102-year-old theater fills up quickly for these concerts, and seat is on a first-come, first-served basis.

# Christmas in City Park returns for its 22nd year

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — In 1983, longtime Soroptimist and then-City Councilwoman Mary McCusky organized a little Advent-evening songfest in City Park.

A year later, the Soroptimists took over the celebration, which treats folks to an hour or so of alfresco music and inspiration at the band shell on the four Sundays before Christmas.

It's down to three Sundays this year — starting this Sunday — but people can still read the large Christmas cards and view the bright array of lights illuminating the park's trees. And in addition to the music, there are words of inspiration from a different local clergyman each week.

Performances begin at 5 p.m. Hot chocolate, coffee, hot apple cider and cookies will be for sale to help defray costs of the Christmas light bulbs. There's no admission charge.



Christmas in City Park

## Listen to the music

The Christmas in City Park lineup for the Advent season:

- Sunday — The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band.
- Dec. 11 — The Morning-side Elementary School Honor Choir
- Dec. 18 — To be announced

## Twin Falls poet will sign books on Friday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls' poet Gina Henderson will sign copies of her new book, "Poetry That Holds," Friday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

The signing is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239 Pale Line Road.

## Dilettantes to present 'The Pajama Game'

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley have scheduled auditions for their spring musical production of "The Pajama Game."

The tryouts are scheduled from 2-7 p.m. on Jan. 8 and from 5-9 p.m. on Jan. 9 at Immanuel Lutheran School.

The cast will include men, women and teenagers, and auditions are open to anyone with or without previous acting and singing experience.

Rehearsals will begin on Jan. 10, and the production is scheduled for March 18-20 and 24-26.

Written by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, "The Pajama Game" is the lighthearted story of a labor dispute in a pajama factory and the sparks that fly when the antagonists find romance with each other.

It ran on Broadway for 1,063 performances between 1954 and 1956, with John Raitt and Janis Paige in the lead roles.

## Arts council hosts gallery opening Friday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a gallery opening reception Friday featuring the work of local artists.

It's scheduled from 2-7 p.m. in the Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S.

Also slated is an oil-painting demonstration by Neva Edwards, and there will be live holiday music.

# Festival of Lights Parade hits the road Friday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — More than two dozen entries are lined up for the 13th annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade, which rolls at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The procession starts near Kruegel's True Value Hardware and travels northwest up Main Avenue to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School.

The event typically attracts several thousand people to the downtown area on the first Friday night in December. This Friday evening's weather forecast is for partly cloudy skies and temperatures near freezing.

Most downtown retailers will be open during and after the parade.

The Festival of Lights Parade was the brainchild of former downtown businesswoman Maria Larsen and then-business-Improvement District director Jeanne Wilson, who patterned it after a similar holiday parade in Pocatello, which was run by Larson's sister-in-law.

In conjunction with the parade, the Magic Valley Arts Council will host a gallery opening reception Friday featuring the work of local artists.

It's scheduled from 2-7 p.m. in the Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S.

Also slated is an oil-painting demonstration by Neva Edwards, and there will be live holiday music.



Kids are the focus of the annual Festival of Lights Parade in downtown Twin Falls.

## And coming to Buhl ...

**T**he Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Christmas celebration, highlighted by the annual Night Light Parade at 7 p.m., on Dec. 10.

The evening will start with a chill held sponsored by the Kiwanis from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the West End Seniors Center.

Parade entries should line up by 6:30 p.m. in the lot — located

between the Valley Country Store and Buhl Visitor Center — on U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl.

The parade will travel west on Highway 30 then left on Fair Street for one block, then right on Sprague for one block passing in front of the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. At Robertson Street, the procession will turn right for one block, then right on Burley Avenue

for one block to Broadway.

Entries will travel down Broadway, turn left at Main Street past Lincoln Courts, right on 14th Avenue for two blocks, then right on Maple for two blocks back to Main Street, where it will disperse.

Following the parade, at 7:30 p.m., there will be caroling by the Buhl High School Jazz & Select Choir.

# INTO BRYCE CANYON

## Unusual rock pillars, starry nights enchant visitors

BY BOB DOWNING  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**BRYCE CANYON, Utah** — Bryce Canyon is a very beautiful spot, even though it's not really a canyon.

Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah is home to thousands of hoodoos, the name given to the eye-popping red-orange spires or pillars of rock that are the park's most defining feature.

The 35,835-acre park also boasts some of the starriest skies in the United States.

This gawkins' park has a spectacular badlands landscape and is bewitching, enchanting and friendly, not intimidating. It is a land of details.

You can admire the park's haunting rock formations from an 18-mile scenic drive on Rim Road, which stretches from state Route 12 to Rainbow Point — with dozens of overlooks offering vistas covering 100 miles and more from the edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau over the Paria River.

Bryce, Sunrise, Sunset and Inspiration points surround Bryce Amphitheater, the park's biggest attraction, a horseshoe-shaped, pastel-colored bowl that is a geologic wonderland that covers six square miles. It is one of 12 separate amphitheaters in the park and the scenic heart of the park.

To me, Bryce Point offered the most impressive view of the fantastically shaped hoodoos that have been created by eroding water from the surrounding plateau and by the park's 200 freeze-thaw cycles per year.

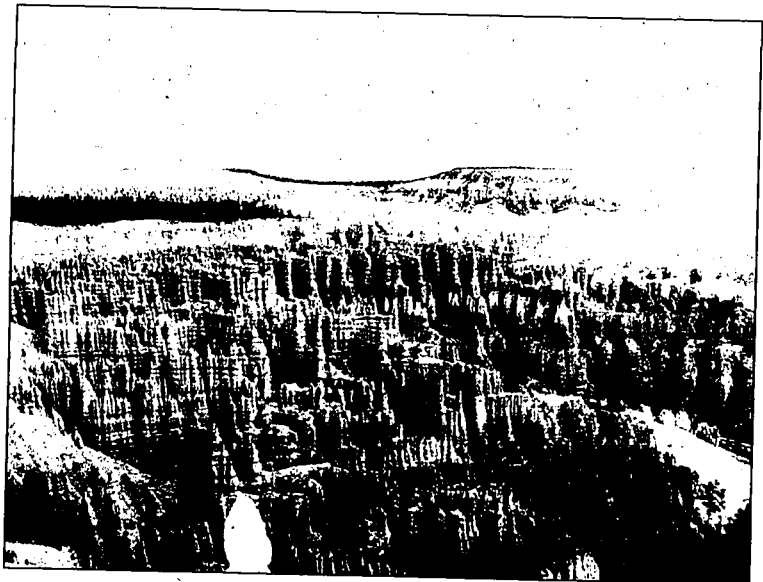
The powerful blend of rock and color shifts with available light. What you see in the morning is different from what you will see in late afternoon or at twilight.

There are warm yellows, browns, oranges, pinks, reds, greens, whites and purples that spill from the bizarrely shaped spires, monoliths, fins, mazes, fluted walls, sculptured pinnacles and deep ravines.

It is a rugged and wild landscape of colorful Claron limestone, sandstone and mudstone that are dominated by iron oxides.

Early settler Ebenezer Bryce said of the oddly shaped terrain: "It's a helluva place to lose a cow."

The Paiute Indians believed the canyon's rocks were animal-



The view from Fairyland Point in Bryce Canyon National Park.

Photo courtesy of National Park Service

like creatures who changed into people. But they were so bad that the Spirit Coyote tamed them to stone.

Photographers love Bryce Canyon, which sits at the edge of a Ponderosa pine forest.

Some swear that the best views are at dawn from Bryce Point. Others love late afternoon at Sunset Point. Others prefer sunset at Inspiration Point or Paria Point.

Paria View looks out over hoodoos in an amphitheater carved by Yellow Creek. Fairyland Point features the rock formation known as Slinking Ship.

Natural Bridge — 85 feet high and 125 feet wide — was carved by rain and frost, not a stream.

The best long-distance vistas come from Farkew, Rainbow and Yovimpa points.

You can hike into the hoodoos on 50 miles of hiking trails in the park and one should hike below the rim if you have time. It's worth it.

Short options include the 1.8-mile Queen's Garden Trail from Sunrise Point and the Navaho Loop from Sunrise Point. You lose/gain 320 feet in the Queen's Garden Trail. You will pass Thor's Hammer and Queen Victoria, two rocky features.

On the 1.3-mile Navaho Loop, you lose/gain 521 feet in a series of tight switchbacks that will take you to Wall Street, a narrow spot with its skyscraper cliffs. It's a moderately strenuous hike. It's pretty cool to get an up-close look at the rocky spires.

Under-the-Rim Trail, a 23-mile trek, offers longer options for backpackers. The 9-mile Riggs

Spring Trail begins and ends at Yovimpa Point.

The easy Rim Trail runs 11 miles atop the rim between Fairyland Point and Bryce Point.

As recently as three years ago, Bryce Canyon was the national park with the darkest skies in the United States.

Now it is No. 3 behind two other Utah parks: Natural Bridges and Capitol Reef, said park ranger Kevin Poe, a former ranger in the Cuyahoga Valley.

Bryce Canyon is as dark as the top of Hawaii's Mauna Kea and other world-class astronomy spots.

It is so dark because the park is so far from urban lights and because of its clean air, Poe said.

Star watchers at Bryce Canyon are typically able to view 7,500

### To learn more ...

For more information, contact Bryce Canyon at P.O. Box 17000, Bryce Canyon, UT 84717; 435-834-5322; [www.nps.gov/bryc](http://www.nps.gov/bryc).

The park offers a free voluntary shuttle bus service from May through September.

Bryce Canyon Lodge is managed by Xantans. Call 303-297-2757 or 888-297-2757 for reservations and additional information. See [www.xantans.com](http://www.xantans.com) and [www.brycecanyonlodge.com](http://www.brycecanyonlodge.com).

For more information on nearby lodging and outfitters, contact the Garfield County Travel Council, P.O. Box 200, 55 S. Main St., Panguitch, Utah 84759; 800-444-6883; [www.brycecanyoncountry.com](http://www.brycecanyoncountry.com).

## Nuggets continued from page 5

metaphysical. PG-13 (sexual content)

• **"The Legend of Zorro" \*\*\*** Martin Campbell's sequel to his brazenly enjoyable 1998 flick, "The Mask of Zorro," is a movie-movie — big lush and sexy. And formulaic, saddled with more plot than it needs and more "Spy Kids" references than it should have, but still... PG (sequences of violence/peril and action, language)

• **"Pride and Prejudice" \*\*\*** Joe Wright's fresh and most spirited account of the most frequently-filmed Jane Austen novel is the essential version. Starring the exuberant Keira Knightley as Lizzy and the implacable Matthew MacFadyen as Darcy. PG (mild adult themes)

• **"Rent" NO rating.** This film is a Chris Columbus adaptation of a smash-hit Broadway musical (Jonathan Larson's "La Bohème" — inspired rock opera) about artistic integrity, counter-culture, political activism and squalor's rights that may have been the most successful music-making venture ever staged on selling the idea that "selling out" is bad. It's about art, activism and counter-culture in the same way that from poster of a kitten hanging from a tree branch ("Hang in There") is about commitment and heroic perseverance. It represents everything the people it pretends to stand for stand against without even knowing it. It's awkward to behold. With Rosario Dawson, Tracie Thoms, Tage Digs, Wilson Jermaine Heredia, Jesse L. Martin, Idina Menzel, Adam Pascal and Anthony Rapp. (1.40) PG-13 for mature thematic material involving drugs and sexuality, and for some strong language.

• **"Saint Ralph" NO rating.** Michael McGowan's fable of a Canadian teenager who sets out to win the Boston Marathon in order to save his dying mother. With Adam Dutkiewicz, Shweta MacDonald and Campbell Scott. PG

• **"Saw II" \*\*\*\*** A wanton, unconscionable display of blood and gore, "Saw II" takes the pre-nise of the original film — a fiendish serial killer devises elaborate games to toy with and terrorize his victims — to new depths of depravity, vilely violent. "Saw II" is the Phnom Penh of splatter movies. R (grisly violence and gore, terror, language and drug content)

• **"Walk the Line" \*\*\*\*** A blazing biopic about American music legend Johnny Cash and his stormy relationship with Joan Carter Cash, with Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon at the top of their games as the couple who shared good times, bad times and hard times in the middle of some historic music biz craziness. Phoenix and Witherspoon do their own singing, and they pull it off. PG-13 (adult themes, sex, drugs, violence)

• **"Yours, Mine and Ours" NO rating.** A clunky, crude, grossly exaggerated remake of the delightful and surprisingly sophisticated 1968 original starring Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda vitriates the terrific chemistry between Ernest Quaid's widower with eight kids and Irene Russo as a woman who impulsively elope only to discover their children, unprepared and raised very differently, do not mesh well. Quaid, Russo and others deserve better than this strained, synthetic clicker. (1.32) Rated PG for some mild crude humor.

• **"Zathura" \*\*\*** Jon Favreau's thrilling action fantasy based on the Chris Van Allsburg book gets it just right: Three squabbling siblings define an amiable universe. PG (mild profanity, scary moments, slurs for kids' and up)

— Sources: Knight Ridder Newspapers, Los Angeles Times

## Namia continued from page 6

out a little bit because they don't want to alienate the mainstream audience," says Nicole.

"They walk a fine line," says Lynn Garrett, religion editor of Publishers Weekly, who believes Christians have been inappropriately appropriated

"Evangelicals would like to claim C.S. Lewis as their own because of his prominence in pop culture,"

she says.

"It validates the way they like to be seen. If Lewis were here and you asked him if he wrote this book for Christians, I think he'd say no. Nor did he write it as an evangelistic tool. I believe he wrote it as a children's book."

In the 21st century, however, Christians have a coveted seat at the cultural table. They've engaged

in a tug-of-war over scenes and dialogues critical to the book's Christian message, including precise wording during the coronation scene.

"There was such a brouhaha over that. Disney went bonkers," says Ted Bacher, co-author of "Namia Beckons," and chairman of The Christian Film & Television Commission.

## Godot continued from page 3

"Christianity is a mythology with which I am perfectly familiar, and so I use it," he said. "But not in this case."

Born in 1906 to Irish Protestants of French heritage, Beckett spent much of his life in France — including the years of the German occupation during World War II when worked as a courier for the French Resist-

tance. Although also a novelist, Beckett is best known for "Godot" and two other plays he wrote later, "Endgame" and the autobiographical "Krapp's Last Tape."

More than any other writer in English except Ezra Pound, Beckett opened up the possibility of drama and fiction that dispense with conventional

plot to focus on essential components of the human condition.

"Godot" is hilarious and profound at the same time," Malvin said.

*Times-News writer Steve Trump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at stcrump@magicalvalley.com*

## Bryce continued from page 18

stars at time with the naked eye, three times that would normally be seen in the rural and dark Midwest.

People near cities in the Midwest and East are able to see even fewer stars because of the urban lights that blot out sky objects.

But Bryce Canyon's dark skies are being threatened by highway billboards on interstate 15 about 60 miles to the northwest and by the growing city of St. George, Utah, to the southwest, he said.

Fighting light pollution is easy, said Poe, who proudly calls him-

self a dark ranger, not a park ranger. Reflect the lights downward, not upward, and the darkness of the heavens will be protected, he said.

The dark skies make star-watching programs very popular at Bryce Canyon. The Milky Way galaxy spills across the sky and the stars like you've rarely seen before really do fill the skies. Bryce Canyon's night skies, weather permitting, are indeed very special.

You can even hike down into the hoodoos at night without flashlights — if your visit hap-

pens to fall during a full moon.

Most of the park lies at elevations of 8,000 to 9,100 feet. That means snow comes early and stays late. But it gets more than 1 million visitors a year.

The park offers a visitor's center, lodge with three suites, one studio, 70 motel rooms and 40 cabins (open April through October), two campgrounds, restaurant and general store. Admission is \$20 per car.

Permits are required for backpacking. No fires permitted below the fire. You must carry all your water.

Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc. Sponsors the

# 19th Annual Freeze on Skis

**Where:**  
**Shoshone Falls In Twin Falls, Idaho**

**Time:**  
**Noon**

**Why:** To raise monies for two charities,  
net proceeds will go towards:  
**John Pohlmán**  
**CSI Scholarship Fund**  
**and Camp Rainbow Gold**

**Skier's Pledge Forms Available**  
In Burley: Idaho Water Sports (Pine Tree)  
In Twin Falls:  
Claude's Sports, Sportsman's Warehouse,  
Kruzei's, or any member of the Snake River  
Freeze on Skis, Inc.

**Check out our website:**  
[www.freezeonskis.com](http://www.freezeonskis.com)

Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should contact:  
**Hans Heeling at 420-2192,**  
**Henk Heeling at 734-5065**  
**or Sandy Barton at 404-4099**



Participants raising at least at each level will receive the following: \$50 - a Tee-Shirt, \$100 - a Tee-Shirt, \$150 - Tee-Shirt & Hat, \$300 - a Jacket, \$500 All Three (Jacket, Hat & Tee-Shirt) Other Prizes are awarded to skiers from donating sponsors i.e. ski equipment, hotel stays, dinners and more!

When:

January 1, 2006

**MVRMC Foundation, First Federal and Canyon Park present**



*Festival of Trees*

## "Christmas Around the World"

**960 Eastland Drive** (former Anderson Lumber building), Twin Falls  
Benefiting area Quick Response Units and healthcare programs of MVRMC Foundation.

### December 1 - 4 - General Exhibition

**Thursday, Dec. 1 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Friday, Dec. 2 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.** (closed for Ladies Night Out)  
**Saturday, Dec. 3 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 4 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**General Admission Prices: Adults: \$4**

**Seniors: \$3 - Except Thursday, Seniors Day (60 and over) free**

**Children 12 and under: \$1 - Except Saturday, Children's Day, (12 and under) free**

*All Festival attendees will receive free admission to the Herrett Center "Season of Light"*

*Continuous holiday entertainment by talented local singing groups, bands, dance groups and musicians.*

*Visit our "Pastry Parlor". This year we are also featuring Mrs. Cavanaugh's Chocolates - A Chocolate Affair.*

#### SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Festival Site 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Senior Activities 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Free for all senior citizens 60 and over.

First 100 seniors will receive a free flu shot compliments of Drs. Lisa Burgett and Brian Fortuin. Complimentary photos from Inkley's Photo.  
*Bunch donated and served by Fred Meyer of Twin Falls*

*Seniors' Day Sponsors:* Allterra Wywood, BridgeView Estates, Comfort Keepers, Heritage/Woodstone Retirement Center, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, MVRMC Senior Health Services, SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation, Twin Falls Care Center.

#### LADIES NIGHT OUT — "BAUBLES, BANGLES & BEADS!" • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 • 7:00 P.M.

*Please note: Doors for General Admission close at 4:00 p.m. - reopen at 7:00 p.m.*

*Tickets \$40 per person. For reservations, call 237-2488*

Fashion show with international flair, plus today's holiday fashions by local boutiques. Exciting Silent auction items.

Hours d'ouevres sponsored by Magic Valley Women's Health.

Silent Auction 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

*Ladies' Night Out Sponsors:* MVRMC Women's Imaging Service, Magic Valley Bank, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Anonymous, Stevens Pierce & Associate, CPAs.

#### CHILDREN'S DAY • SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

**Children's Activities, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

Free for all children 12 and under. The first 150 children (ages 4-12) to arrive by 9:30 a.m. Saturday will view "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a special performance by CSI's Theatre Club Delta Psi Omega. Santa, live nativity, hoys/sleigh rides, special hotlines to North Pole elves, Story Corner with Alts. Claus.

*Photos with Santa by Inkley's Photo, only \$5. Sale: Kids Free Car Seat Inspection 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.*

*Children's Day Sponsors:* United Daymen of Idaho, Physician Center (Doctors: Bart & Loh Adrian, Mary Beth Curtis, Kenneth Harris, Matthew Jolley, Greg Jones, Laurence Martin, Ronald Miller, Daniel & Jennifer Preuck, Kathryn Reese, Richard Sandison, Lane Scott, Kurti Speck, David Spritzer, Doug Slagg and Jack Terrett) and their staff.

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Complimentary admission with coupon from **The Times-News** • **Come see a variety of performers and enjoy the day with your family and friends.**

*A Very Special Thank You to Charities Anonymous Foundation for their contribution of the National Adoption and Kim Prestrwich, Coordinator for Student Multicultural Services at the University of Idaho.*

**Set up and take down sponsors:** AmeriPride Gem Linnen & Apparel Service, Bekins-Ford Transfer & Storage Co., D & A Glass Co., Frontier Moving & Storage, Johnson Brothers of Idaho Falls, Lions Club of Twin Falls, MVRMC Plant Engineering & Grounds, Revs Plumbing & Heating, Signs Now, Standard Plumbing Supply, S&S Audio, Twin Falls Christian Academy, U-Haul Company, United Oil, Western Waste Services, Wholesale Carpets. **Location Sponsors:** Stock Building Supply West.



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