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# Who's in charge of aquifer recharge?

TWIN FALLS—It's not the end-all solution to the region's water troubles, but it is an important piece.

While everyone touts the benefits of patting water back into the aquifer, known as aquifer recharge, no one claims

ing sure it gets done.

Members of a multicounty

Members of a multicounty-water group recently pushed state officials to be more active-in promoting aquifer recharge. But Idaho Department of Water Resources staff members say their hands are ded to a certain extent by funding and legisla-tive statute.

ous on this recharge issue to the point of hashing legislators."

Bob Muffley, executive director of Middle Snake Water Resource Commission, told Dave Tuthill, with Water Resources, at a commission meeting in Twin Falls.

Water Resources has one full-time employee, David Blew,

who works on recharge issues, including managing a pilot necharge project near Wendel. The department certainly will stop short of lobbying legislators in light of a falled bill assession. During the 2006 Legislature, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb proposed legislation that would have prointized recharge as a water use

legislation, arquing it would-increase consumer rates.

The bill's defeat sent a signal to Water Resources as to recharge's place in the Legislature's pecking order, Tuthill said.

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# Idaho Guard increases signing bonus

TDAHO FALLS (AP) —
The Idaho National Guard
has increased its enllstment
bonus from \$6,000 to
\$20,000 for recruits who
choose one of the 30-mostneeded jobs, such as
infantry, military police, or
cannon crew

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"With marginal benefits, we might attract 20 people a month." Sgt. Matt Wood, who handles ceruiting and retention for Idaho Falls, told the Yost Register, With (the current) benefits, we might attract 50 people and be picky. It's really important to me that we find those good, quality people." Wood said the borns is meant to attract high school juniors and seniors of the standard of the people with the senior of the senior people with the senior of the senior

not deploy a recruit during the first two years of col-lege.

The bonus is meant to help the Idaho National Guard reach a goal of 125 percent strength.

"Numbers is what it is essentially all about," Spc. Charles Prudent said, "They are throwing out mone any which way they can."

To keep soldiers, the guard offers re-enlistment benefits similar to those given recruits. That includes a plomus and additional benefits. Wood said the reason behind the reason behind the the reason behind the increase Isn't because too

many soldiers are leaving.
"It is happening, but it's
not at all in record numbers
like people predicted," he
said, "Retention for us is

and Tetention for us is good.

Besides the signing honus, recruits can take part in a student boan repayment program, life insurance, low-rate loans for thomes and cars, base privileges that include discount shopping, and fly for free on military planes when space is available.

# **Character revealed**



Ken Mulberry is still overwhelmed by the community response from his doing what seemed natural last week: Repeatedly diving into a canal to try to save a stranger's life.

#### Farmer proves mettle in rescue attempt

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Dirty hands, sun-worn

Minutes show Kimberly farmer Ken Mulberry's character. His actions last week proved it when he saw a pickup drive into a canal and jumped in after it — seven times.

The 51-year-old has been proving it for a decade since his eye-opening experience caused him to switch to organic farming. Yes, the market beck-oned him. But he could have gone the other illegation too.

oned nim. But he could have some in-other direction, too.
"In the big stores," says Mulberry, "there's no emotion, no personality, lust business, business, business," Mulberry opted for organic, at first for

Magic Valley Person



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# Like mom said, distractions make learning harder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your parents were right, don't study with the I'V on. Muldtasking may be a necessity in today's fast-paced world, but new research shows distractions affect the way people learn, making the knowledge they gain harder to use later on. The study, in Monday's Proceedings of the National

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vides a clue as to why it hap-pens.
"What's new is that even if you can learn while distracted, it changes how you learn to make it less efficient and use-ful," said Russell A Poldrack, a psychology professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. That could affect a lot

of young people. A study by the Kaiser Family Foundation list year found third-graders through 12th-graders devoted, on average, nearly 684 hours per day to TV and videos, music video games and computers. As Foldmeck explains it, the brain, learns in two different ways. One, called declarative learning, involves the medial

temporal lobe and deals with temporar tone and deats with learning active facts that can be recalled and used with great flexibility. The second, involving the striatum, is called habit learning.

For instance, in learning a phone number you can simply memorize it, using declarative



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BOISE (AP)

Birds of Prey here.
The World Center for
Birds of Prey, which
works on raptor recovery, is run by The
Peregrine Fund; a \$10 million endowment located in Idaho since 1984.

#### House approves Western wilderness designation

Associated Press Witter
WASHINGTON — The
House approved a series of
bills Monday to protect
mational forest land in the
West, including the designation of new wilderness areas
in three Western state.
The hills would create
nearly 670,000 acres of new
wilderness and protect 37
miles of wild and scenic
rivers in California, Idaho
and Oregon, as well as ban
drilling in northern New
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tion to establish National Heritage Areas in several states, Including New Mexico, Until and Newada. The three wilderness bilis would protect about 277,000 acres in Idaho and 77,200 acres in Idaho and 77,200 acres in Ostopo, in all, about 1,046 square miles of new wilderness would be creat-ed. The unanimous votes—which send the bills to the Senate — were unusual, particularly since they involved wilderness expansion, typically a contentious process. Wilderness designation for first owner of the senator of the s process. Wilderness desig-nation forbids commercial nation forbids commercial exploitation and motorized recreation. These bills, however, have all been in the works for years and represent compromise among groups from business owners to nunches; local governments, recreation advocates and conservationists.

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The idaho bill would designate three new areas comprising 315,215 acres in the rugged mountain peaks of the Sawtooth and Challis mational forests, while conveying other public land to the state and local governments. It also would add 600 acres to the existing Sawtooth Recreation Area.

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# **Today**

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, \$8, call 677-ARTS (2787).

#### FAMILY

"Raby and Me" class, learning about parents as teachers, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324

#### COVERNMENT

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., call 934-4433.
Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, call 788-5500

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m. council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, call 622-

o. ne County commissio ers. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoln, call 644-2700. Burley Public Library Board, p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., call 878 7708

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p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., call 366-7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office 507 Idaho St., call 934-4841. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A., call 324-8189. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., cali 886-2030.

#### HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126. Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley, 7 p.m., in the doctors' meeting room, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falis, no cost, call 731-9079

#### **OUTDOORS**

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Tree Trek at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "It's. for the Birds" at 11 a.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and "A Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake near Stanley, call 208-774-3376.

#### Farmer

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Confused from page AI, involved in the relay of produce from dirt to dinner. It's been tough making the shift, but ultimately rewarding. "To keep farming, most farmers have to have hope and at least I have hope," said farmer Ken Mulberry. He says he has rediscovered the qualities of personal and accountable business since he started Wild Country Organics in 1995.

able business since he started Wild Country Organics in 1995. The risk of poisonous pesticides was an issue he left on the backburner of his mind, until one, day more than a decade ago. A chemical sprayed from a crop-duster got into the neighbor's fish pond. All the fish died.

"People say, 'Gosh, it's not necessarily the pesticides that killed all the fish in the pond,"

#### What organic farms use

ural source of fertilize No chemically produced pes ticides

Untreated seeds No G.M.O.'s or "genetically modified organisms"

he said. There's no doubt in my mind the chemical killed the fish.

In 1985. Mulberry changed the face of his company, but it took several more years to cleanse his soil of residual chemicals and to become cer-tified organic.

Reinventing himself as an organic farmer, he traveled to California and New York where organic foods had taken hold.

He was astonished by how much healthier the people who are organic seemed. The lesson he brought back to Idaho was this: the way he treats his soil and produce directly affects the health of his community. In the organics industry, Mulberry found distributors more engaging.

"I get to work close together with my receivers," he said, "Ir's bringing personality back into business. In the '80s and '90s, we lost that."

It's not altogether surphising given his conviction how he reacted last week when from a quarter-mile away in his treated has tweek when from a quarter-mile away in his treated has tweek when from a quarter-mile away in his treated has tweek when from a quarter-mile away in his tract he spotted a truck drift of the road and faunch over an embankment into a canal. Seven or eight times he dove into the water, each time suc-

cumbing to the downstream drag and having to climb ashore and run back around. When he found the truck, it was already too late. Since then, friends — even acquaintances — have con-tacted him to see how he's doing.

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acquaintances — have con-tacted him to see how he's doing. "They'reaskingif I'm OK." he said. At first, he expressed regret for not having heen able to save the man. But there may have been no saving the man sented in a truck at the bottom of the causal. The victim suf-fered from severe health prob-lems and his family befleves he was afready unconscious when his truck drifted 200 feet off the road into the canal. The posteards and phone calls he receives remind him he did all he could.

## Aquifer

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"At this point, we only have somuch we can do," said Michael
Keckler, spokesman for the
department. The department
can't take water away from senior surface water away from senjor surface water sources on the
river for recharge. During the
debate over Newcomb's bill, the
state did find rights to 2,000

cubic feet per second of water that can be used for recharge. To use any wider above that, the state will have to find a willing seller. Additionally, there's the challenge of finding spots to do recharge. That's where water users come in.

The North Side Canal Co. will work with the department to get water to the pilot project

site. Canal companies may also site Canal companies may also be called on to run water through their systems early in the spring. Leaks in the canals have proven to be a good method for recharge.

The state doesn't have the money to buy water for recharge use, said. Lynn Tominaga with Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. IGWA can

use its funds to buy up water, but pumpers worry how much of that purchased water will be credited toward the amount they owe to senior users for stortages atong the Eastern Stanke River Plain Aquifer. "The state probably has the technical expertise that we need at least to get things going." Tominaga said.

## Learning

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learning, and can then recall it whenever needed. Poldrack explained.

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The problem, Poldrack said, is that the two types of learning

seem to be competing with each other, and when someone is distracted, habit learning

is distracted, habit learning seems to take over from declarative learning.

"We have to multitask in today's world, but you have to eaver or this," he said.

"When a kid is trying to learn new concepts, new information distraction is going to be ablily to learn." That doesn't mean he thinks a stient envi-ronment is essential — music ronment is essential — music can'help in learning because it

can make the individual happi-er, he said. But in general, "dis-traction is almost always a bad

traction is almost always a bad thing."
What Poldrack and his colleagues did was to use brain imaging to study the parts of the brain in use when 14 people were learning.
Farticipants were asked to predict the weather after receiving a repeated set of cues. During part of the learning, researchers added a second task where participants had to keep a running mental count

of high tones that they heard, thus adding an element of dis-

thus adding an element of us-traction.

The results showed that-when doing single-task learn-ing, the brain used the region associated with declarative memory, while the habit mem-ory region was associated with dual-task learning. The dual-task learning The dual-task learning did not affect the participants' abil-ity to predict weather at the time, but it reduced their, knowledge about the task dur-ling a follow-up session later.

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# Rice calls for force along Lebanon border

BEIRUT, Lebanon — On an

BEIRUT, Lebanon — On an upannounced trip to rawaged. Beirut. Secretary of State Condolecza Rice outlined a plan Monday to deploy an international force, possibly led by NATO, in a buffer zone just inside, Lebanon for 50 to 90 days, after which it would expand-its-mission-to-help the—Lebanese army regain centred of the south. Lebanors and U.S. officials said.

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Lebanors large with a condition of the south. Lebanors and U.S. officials said.
Lebanors last private militia.
But Rice's plan to end the conflict, prop up the Lebanese government and weaken lezabulah was greeted with skepticism by Prime Minister Found Stinfora, Lebanoris to elected. Shifte official, and other leaders. Siniora and the speaker of parliament, Nabih perri, a Shifte with close ties to Hezbollah. warned that Hezbollah was unlikely to accept any foreign military presence in its traditional stronghuld in heavily Shifte office released her proposal.

Rice released her proposal, the first major U.S. diplomatic move since the crisis began, as Israeli tanks and troops pushed about a half-mile far-her inside south Lebanon.

ther inside south Lebanon Monday.

They met stiff resistance from entrenched Hezbollah fighters around the town of Bitt Holial which is located roughly two miles Inside the border. Meanwhile, Hezbollah fired 80 rockets into northern Israel, wounding more than 20 civilians, two of them serious-by, according to Israeli military officials.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and 14 others were wounded in the fighting, Israel military officials said they are attempting to secure a egion solitie in the properties of the secure as center of Hezbollah past siled 24 Israel Israelies and 17 civilians since the crisis broke out 13 days ago, More than 60 soldiers have been wounded. In the Gaza Strip, one soldier has

been killed.

The Israeli air force said it struck about 70 Hezboliah targets across Lebanon Monday, Israeli sirikes have killed at least 3M Lebanes, the vast majority of them civilians, during the crisis, Lebanese security officials told the Associated Press.

In Ibeirut, U.S. officials said that Siniora promised to look—more-fully-at-Rices-plan-and-explore it with others in his government, chosen in elections last year. The was receptive to our ideas, He gave us enough to keep going. There were no shory stoppers, said a U.S. official traveling with Rice. We came away convinced that Siniora and the U.S. are on the same page, working toward the same ends.

But U.S. officials also conceded that Lebanon's weak government also faces [is own heavy [lifting, After Phyling in by milliary helicopter from Cyprus, Rice praised Siniora for his 'courage and steadfastness.'

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# NATION/WORLD California sweltering; thousands in the dark

SACRAMENTO Callf, (AP)—
Scorching heat pushed, Californias electricity supply to the brink Mondayes authorities investigated at least 29 possible heat-related deaths, most in the Central Valley, where temperatures reached 115 degrees over the weckend.

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System Operator, which manages the state's power grid. "This was the most strained the system has ever been."

Also, utilities in the St. Louis area and New York City labored to restore power knocked out by storms and equipment failures.

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Mini-Cassia teens killed in car crash

DECLO — Two Mini-Cassia eens died early Saturday

DECLO — Two Mini-Cassia teens died early Saturday morning in a one-car rollover one mile north and one mile east of Declo.

Briana Thompson, 19, of Heyburn, was driving a 1993 Nissan eastbound at 'a high rate of speed at 1:30 Saturday morning, She came to a curve in the road and was unable to be the case of the case of the case of the case of the case are confirmed.

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Cassia County Sheriff's
Department officials are still
investigating the incident.
Blood alcohol tests were
taken on the driver but will not
be available for several weeks,
Sheriff Jim Higens said:
Higens said Thompson's
estimated speed at the time of
impact was 77 mph.

#### City approves resolution to re-route Highway 30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin alls City Council approved a

Falls Cily Council approved a resolution to re-route Highway 30 around the downtown area.

The resolution will request that the Idaho Transportation Department add the proposal to its state list of future transportation projects.

If approved by ITD, the state would re route Highway 30 from Washington Street to Kimberly Road, and make both Second Avenues city streets again.

both Second Avenues city streets again. The council requested that the resolution exclude the Washington Street North Project from its wording because it was concerned about priority conflicts between the two projects.

#### Charity to raise money with golf ball drop

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TWIN EALLS — Today's forecast at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course calls for a 100 percent chance of golf-ball-sized, well, golf balls. Safe Kits of the Magic Valley will hold a golf ball charity drop at 12:30 p.m. at the course on Grand View Drive. The golf balls will be dropped from a hellcopier flown by Reeder Flying Service.

Up to \$4,000 in prizes and \$10,000 in cash will be given away as part of the fundraiser for Safe Kits, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing unimentational injuries.

venting unintentional injuries to children.

Raffle tickets for the

to children.

Raffle tickets for the fundraiser are on sale through today for \$10 at The Golf Link:

Mr. Gas stores in Burley. Rupert and Twin Falls and Gooding: the Con Paulos dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls; all Oasis Stop N: Go stores; the municipal golf course; and the Safe Kids office, 598 Addison Ave. W. You need not be present to win. need not be present to win

#### CSI to offer course in computer mapping

in computer mapping
TWIN FALLS — Geographic
Information Systems, or GiS,
will be offered this fall at the
College of Southern Idaho.
GIS is an enbanced computer
or mapping tool that creates
interactive data that can be
analyzed, organized and
stored, GiS is used in farming,
law enforcement, business,
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# House of the blues | Cassia County



When the Twin Falls Police Department moved into its current facilities in 1977, it had about 40 emplo has about 90 employees, and is feeling the space crunch in the parking lot and in the building.

#### Twins Falls to begin taking bids for expansion of police department and dispatch center

TVIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department has outgrown the current police station, so the city is beginning the long process of creating more adequate facilities. The Twin Falls City Council approved a request to receive bids from architectural design firms on the expansion of the police department and the dispatch center. The request was approved after councilors added an amendment requiring a two-year design plan.

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"The current police department was built in 1927, and it was designed for about in 1927, and it was designed for the comployees working in that facility." Said Greichen Scott, management assistant for the city of Twin Falls.

The department has expanded the facility by turning garages and jal cells into office space and cubicles. However, the department does not have anymore room to expand.

"Right now, they only have room for three disparchers when they should really have four." Scott said.

The city will have to decide if it wants to

The city will have to decide if it wants to keep the 911 dispatch center at its current

location or move it.

Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin said the department's quality of service has not heen hindered by the overcrowding, but he did say that care the property of the desire of the courrent facilities.

"We don't have a lot of space to use, so all of our detectives are sitting out in an open room," Pullin said, "So obviously, there isn't a lot of privacy when were working on day-to-day investigations."

Because many investigations involve hours of conversation with victims and suspects, the lack of privacy makes it difficult to conduct the investigation.

investigations. Space-needs assessments, which the city conducted in early spring, showed that the police station and dispatch center were the most overcrowded city buildings. The city will spend the next two or three months seeking bids from design firms statewide. The decision to build, add-on or remodel hinges on what the chosen bidder suggests based on the assessed needs. Scott said. We won't have any idea what the cost will be until we know what option is selected. This will take a lot of planning, and that's where we are right now."

# seeks help with debt collection

#### Twin Falls has success with past-due bills

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's perhaps one of a county's best-loved

one of a county's best-loved services.

Someone gets sick, but can't pay the bills. So the county steps in.

But it may also be one of the most reviled. Sooner or later, the county wants its money back.

In December 2004, Twin Falls County turned to a collection agency to find and collect unpaid bills, including those for indigent, medical crie. Now. Cassia County commissioners are looking at Twin Falls as u model for tways to improve their own bill collection.

to improve their own bill col-lection. The county is having a hard time keeping up with a grow-ing multher of indigent cases. Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said. The county budgered \$20,000 for the service this year and it-gets eater-up quickly. And the county's previous collection agency didn't work out, commissioners said, tak-ing its cut of the money out of

out, commissioniers said, tak-ing its cut of the money out of what was owed the county and not delivering the coun-ry's share until it got its share. Those are practices that Advanced Collection Tech-nology of Twin Falls, the col-lection agency Twin Falls County works with, doesn't

use, the county's employees

Sand.

The county gets the amount owed it in full. And the owner, Ray Hagley, allowed the county to write into the contract that it gets

all its money before Hagley gets his collection fee.

The service of all a time of the service of a service of the service of the county atom's 15H similation. Welfare director Yolanda Hall said.

Unpaid accounts get 30 days' notice before being unried over to the collection agency. Once that happens, hey get another 30 days before the collection fee kicks in. The agency charges a fee of 33 percent on top of what is owed the county, the maximum it is allowed to charge under state flaw.

Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Ghascock had several pieces of advice. The agency is effective, she said.

"People are more afraid of collections on their credit than a warrant," she said.

But don't go back too far in time.

When Twin Falls County

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When Twin Falls County began its collections, it start-ed with accounts in 1989. The 15-year gap angered county residents, who complained that some county agencies don't even keep records for that long.

Glascock and others, who had to dig through microfilm to find evidence for some

fines.
"I wouldn't recommend it."

"I wouldn't recomment a. Glascock said.

Cassla County residents must prove they would not be able to pay off their medical bills in five years in order to receive indigent funds. The agreement shrinks bills by 40 to 60 percent, Christensen eaid.

The county sets up a pay-ment plan with each indi-

"At least they're contribut-ing that back to society." Christensen said.

#### Arts council may decide soon on new location

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic

Valley Arts Council must be doing something right. Otherwise, it wouldn't have so many possible places to

so many possible places to move to.

"I've never beard of this happening before." said Sacy Madsen, the councils executive director, of the many offers to bouse the council over the years, 'At times, it's appeared to be a little bit overwhelming."

Citing a need for more space, the council agreed in 2002 to look into leaving its current Main Avenue location, near Sugar Bakers and the Historic Downtown Iwin Falls office. A committee made up of Rotary Club members, Arts Council staff and community members has looked at tirban renewal and, warehouses and even St. Edward's Catholic Church as possible new homes.

Madsen said the choices we been narrowed to three, and she expects a decision in a month or two. The council

and she expects a decision in a month or two. The council is now looking at the proposed Federation Pointe development on the canyon in, the former Globe Seed and Feed warehouse and the current Tribes building.

The latter two would allow the council to stay in Old Towne, something the committee is split about.

"Traditionally in a lot of communities, arts groups have been centered in the historic location of the community." Madsen said. "It is also intriguing to move into a space that the backdrop of the continuation of the communities is the beautiful the continuation of the communities." As it stands, the council has to find outside facilities to hold any event it organizes. That would change with a new building. "It truly would enable us to grow as a community organization." Madsen said.

# T.F. County Board of Commissioners

Meeting held Monday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Tom Mikesell present.

Consent calendar:

The consent calendar included approval of the lune minutes and two alcohol licenses.

3 In favor Gas cards:

The commissioners approved a request from the public defender and extension offices for two CFM gas cards. The cards will provide a discount to those offices when they buy gas. The extension office card will have a limit of \$500 and the public defender's \$250.

Airport grant: 3 in favor

The commissioners approved a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements at loslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in the next year. The money will largely go to a pavement project. Current projects are improving access roads and a parking lot near the Civil Air Patrol.

Credit card:

The commissioners approved Sheriff Wayne Tousley's request for a new department credit card. The card will be used to replace the department's petty cash fund and will have a \$2,000 limit.

Food services: 3 in favor

The commissioners approved an amendment to a food services contract for juvenile services. The contract, with Thomas Cuisine Management of Meridian, was changed to allow 30-diay notice of the contract's termination instead of 90-day and a 2.7 percent increase in the cest of the kender. in the cost of the service

Vehicle nurchase: 3 in favor

The commissioners approved the purchase of a new van for the extension office, costing \$13,000.

P&7 appointment: 3 in favor

The commissioners appointed Duane Turner of Murtaugh to that was Planning and Zoning Commission as an area of impact repre-

P&Z forms:

The commissioners approved changes to the application forms for county planning and zoning. The new forms require a section map and the contractor number to be included, and site plans to be computer-generated only.

## Airport gets go-ahead to begin maintenance work

Times-News wifter

TWIN FALLS — The airport will be reimbursed for more than \$590,000 in maintenance costs this year.

The reimbursement is part of the more than \$1 million given by the Federal Awlation Administration to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The remaining money will be carried over to next year.

The airport receives about \$1 million a year as part of the federal Airport Improvement Program.

The Twin Falls City Council approved the use of the grant money during a city council meeting on Monday.

Alroot officials will use the money to maintain access roads, build a small auto parking area and seal most of the airport's aircraft taxi lanes.

the airports ancran-lanes.

In May the City Council, awarded a, contract to Intermountain Slurry Seal— based in Sait Lake City — to seal the taxi lanes. According to officials, Intermountain will begin scaling the pave-ment in September.

#### OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

For oblituary rates and Information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline Is 3 p.m. for lext-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a res service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an Individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

#### Elsie Irene Ruth Ashcraft

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Irene Ruth Asheraft, age 105, of incepfells, massed away Saturday, July 22, 2006, at Heritage Assisted Living. She was born in Aurora, Mo., on April 20, 1901, the daughter of Mary and Jim Ruth. The family moved to Louray, Kan., in a covered wagon when Elsie was 6 months old, in 1917, the family moved to Matheson. was 6 months old. In 1917, the family moved to Matheson, Colo., where she met they Asheraff and married in 1918, In 1933, they moved to Parma, Idaho, and later to Kuna, Idaho, where they farmed, In 1943, Roy passed naya, leaving a 2½-year-old for Elsie to raise. She then 50d the farm aid moved to Twin Falls and has resided here since. She held many odd jobs and then worked as a seamstress

resided here since.

She held many odd jobs and then worked as a seamstress for many years at the Magle Valley Hospital until retirement. Elsie belonged to the Swinging Sixties Dance Club





and the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 in Twin Falls, the American Legion of Richfield and a local hobby club. Elsie enjoyed all kinds of hand and needle craft projects and ing cards until her failing ing cards until her failing eye-sight forced her to give up what she enjoyed. She bought a cabin at Magic Dam so her family and friends could fish with her, but her real love was

with her, but her real love was dancing.

—Esie was preceded in dendiby her husband, Roy, and three children. Myrl. Opal and Norma: four sisters; and two brothers, Survivors are Francis (Roberta): daughter-in-law, Lula; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

—The family would like to express their deep appreciation to the wonderful staff at Hospice Visions for the loving care given to Elsic.

—The funeral will be conducted 1 p.m. Thursday, July 27.

—Chapel by the Fark, with great-great will follow officiating securious will securious will follow the securious will be securificated the securification of the securious will be securificated the securious will be securificated the security of the secu Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

#### Jenny Lucille Chadwick

TWIN FALLS. — Jenny Lucille Hoops Chadwick died Sunday morning July 23, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center surrounded by her family. She was 75 years She was born Oct. 16, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was

in-Twin Falls, Idaho, She was the daughter of early area ploneers Julia and William-Hoops. If, She was preceded in death by her husband, David Chndwick, and her parents. Mrs. ChadWick is survived by her only sibling, Julia Jean Munger (Bill), and Id children; and Il grand-fiderin are Lida Jean Bunger (Bill), and Id children; Il grand-fiderin are Lida Jean Bake. Il grand-fiderin Jean Lida Jean Bake. David Hoops Chadwick (Lisa) of Kimberly, Christmen Billington (Bruce) of Twine Billington (Bruce) of Twi



from Weiser, Idaho, in the Logan LDS temple. Their first child was born while Jenny waited with her parents for Dave to return from the Dave to return from the Korean Conflict. After Daves graduation, the couple moved 

Mrs. Chadwick and her hus-band were instrumental in the formation of an LDS home Sunday school which eventu-ally grew to become Hollister Branch and on to Hollister Ward. This included a weekly Primary for area children

which began in a neighboring home and moved to rented facilities in the grange building and an old bank building, lenny also taught the gospel doctrine class on Sunday and took her turn at transporting the branch's teenagers into-MIA on Wednesdays every week. At this fithe, she also became very successfully engaged in genealogy research of her parents' ancestry, lenny supported ther husband in his many activities as. a local leader in his church callings school board position, as a 4-fl leader and in various farming and ranching organizations. In 2000, Mrs. Cladwick left her home on the Salmon Fract and moved into her daughter. moved into her dau Lynn's home in Fller h daughter tynns, home in Filer, it wis bere that she lived the remain-ing years. If Jenny leaves a legacy, it is in the lives of her children for which she gave her health, her time and her life. Education, service and faith were the values she cher-ished and hoped to foster in them.

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Mis. Chądwick's children wish to honor her at a funeral Twish to honor her at a funeral Twish to honor her at a funeral Twish and the state of the triple LDS Stake Centeral with LB shop let at the triple LDS Stake Centeral with LB shop let at the triple LDS Stake Centeral with LB shop let at the triple LDS Stake Centeral with LB shop let at the triple LDS Stake Centeral with LDS Stake Centeral with LDS Stake LDS Stak direction of White ortuary, "Chapel by the

Mortuary, Song-Park,"

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. Her children arise up, and call her blessed" (Proverbs 31).

#### **Justin Casey Hernandez**

TWIN FALLS — Justin Casey Hernandez, 15, of Twin Falls, Idaho, entered into rest on Friday, July 21, in Twin Falls.

Friday, July 21, in Twin Falls, Justin was born on May 3, 1991, in Twin Falls as the beloved first son to Teresa A. Burgess and Joe Hernandez, Justin attended St. Edwards School through the third grade, attended Morningside for grades four through six, and then completed his junior high years at O'Leary Junior High, Justin excelled caedemi-cally, and, band firm peaks to

high years at O'Leary Junior High. Justin excelled cacdemi-cally and had firm goals to become a pharmacist. Justin breed lived life to the fullest and leaves behind many friends and loved ones from many of his experiences. Justin's greatest sports loves were the Green Bay Packers and participating in wrestling, Justin was proud to have lettered in wrestling at state this year as a freshman. Justin's great as a freshman. Justin's most recent hobbies included running, football, snowboarding, boating, fishing, hunting, cliff jumping, mantpulating, and playing with any electronic device he could get his hands on, and hanging out with his

BURLEY — Briana Kay
Thompson passed away from
the results of an auto accident
at the age of 19 on July 22, 2006.
She was born Feb. 22, 1987.
in Burley, Idaho, She attended
school at Heyburn — where
she played beautiful music on
her violin — the American
Heritage Academy in Burley
and Declo High School. At the
time of her passling, she was
employed as a grooner at Four
Paws Bed and Bath in Paul,
Idaho. Briana loved all animals.
She left behind Lacy, her britany spaniel; Jazzy, her miniature plincher; Cheech, her chirchilla; and two gerbils. She
loved them all and took good
care of them. She was in 4-11

loved them all and took good care of them. She was in 4-11 with Josie Wolfe as her 4-H leader for many years, She loved training horses and trail riding at Rock Creek with ether parents; her cousin, Lawrance; and the rest of the riding group. She still talked about the Jong ride up the Skyline Trail. Skyline Trail Skyline Trail she was always a little trooper, even then getting drenched in rain and snow on a trail ride one time.

She held the title of rodeo

princess in Rupert and in Jerome and Lincoln counties.



No. 1 buddy, brother Danny. No. 1 buddy, brother Danny, justin is deeply adored and missed by his father, loe, Hernandez, mother, Tereso A. Burgess; and stepfather, Gay Shane Motzner, all of Twin Falls. He is a cherished big brother of Angela Hernandez, Daniel Hernandez, and Madison Motzner, all of Twin Falls. His and the characteristic states and Madison Motzner, all of Twin Falls. His Motzner, all of Twin Falls: His grandparents, Keith and Angie Burgess and Grandma Delores Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; and numerous loving aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and teacher-survive him, Justin is greeted in heaven by his

**Briana Kay Thompson** 

She would give a speech that held the audience spellbound. She was proud of her tiras and harmers and the treeby cho

banners and the trophy sho won at the Minidoka County

won at the Minidoka County Rodeo Queen Contest when she was only 10 years of age. She rode in parades at Hally Wagon Days, Rupert, Burley, Jerome and Richfield. She buzzed many rodeo arena's, first with Charity, then Buddy, and last of all, her beautiful red dun, Fancy, Fancy would never let anyone get near her while at a horse show. When someone

would step close with an award paper, Fancy would shy away. Briana toved her anyway and

Grandfather Manuel Hernandez; his Aunt Cynthia Marie Burgess; Tio Jose Hernandez, and by his great-

Ifernandez, and by his great-grandparents.

A rosary for Justin will be-recited at 77 pm. Wednesday, July 26, 2006. at Saint Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Deacon John Hurley. officiating. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 27, 2006, also at the church, with burial to fol-low at the Twin Falls Cemeday at Reymolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the rosary at the church.

The void left in our lives will not be filled until we are able to John him again where he awaits our returnion in heaven. Memorial contributions in Justifus name may be made to the Justin Hermandez.

the Justin Hernandez Memorial Fund and may be Memorial Fund and may be given or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

was always putient with her. She wouldn't let anyone catch her except Briana. She always had a smile and a kind word for anyone she was around, and was always willing to go the extra mile for a friend. Briana is survived by her mother. Sheri of Boise: her par-ents, Bob and Kay of Heyburn; her sister, Jessica of Heyburn; bothers, Steven (Donna) and

brothers, Steven (Donna) and

her sister, Jessica of Heyburn; brothers, Steven (Donna) and Dennis (Stephanie), both of Heyburn, and Rod (Galena) of Twin Falls; and her special friend. Christopher Cyr. It left a huge empty place in our lives when she passed away. She will always have a special place in our hearts. With her beautiful smile and sweet personality, she will be missed by all of her family and friends. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 villa Drive, with Bishop Burkey Ornon officialing, Viewing for family and triends will be held from 6 to 6 p.m. Tueśday, July 25, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 villa be held from 6 to 6 p.m. Tueśday, July 25, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS ward building, 530 villa held from 6 to 6 p.m. Tueśday, July 25, 2006, at the Hausen Mortuary Burky Chapel, 312 E. Main, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow the service at Riverside Cemetery.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Grandma Queen pageant

Grandma Queen pageant looking for candidates RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair Board is looking for candidates for the 2007 Grandma Queen. To nominate someone, write a short story about the candidate and tell whyly she should be the Grandma Queen. Mail the Information Mail the Information and the Minidokai County Fair Board, PO. Box 151, Rupert, ID B3350, To be eligible, the candidates must be at least 50 years old and a grandmother. Deadline for nominations is did 31, for more information, call 436-9740.

#### Junior rodeo coming to Minidoka Co. fairgrounds

Minidoka Co. fairgrounds
RUPERT — A junior rodeo
Will be held Aug. 3 at the
Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
Participants can sign up at
the Minidoka County Fair
Board office in the McGregor
building. 85 East Baseline
Road. Kids can sign up
through noon on Aug. 1.
The fair board office is open 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through
Friday, July 31 and Aug. 1
entires will be taken in the open
from the Line and Initial for
to remain the province. For more
information, call 436-9748.

#### Magic Valley Antique **Tractor Pullers to meet**

HEYBURN — The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wayside Cafe.
Topics to be discussed include the Ploneer Day parade in Oakley, the Shoshone Pull at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds and the tractor show and pull at the Minidoka County Fair.



I-Cassia Girl Scouts Dakota Bybee, Jill Christensen, Shelby Grace, Grace statewide camping event June 9 to 11 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

For more in information, call Gene Hawkes at 436-1230 or 436-6687.

#### Rupert Centennial group announces events

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RUPERT — The Rupert
Centennial accommittee
announces its schedule of
events for July and August.
"The Moving Wall" Vietnam
Memorial will be available for
viewing at the Minded County Fairgrounds, July 26 to
31. For more information, call
Larry at 436-5373.

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Aug. 5 will be the go-cart races around the Rupert races around the Rupert Square. For more information, call Bob at 431-8030.
Aug. 20 Is Farmworkers Appreciation Day on the Rupert Square.
Sept. 7 to 815 \*A Walk Thought Ilstory\* tour at the Minidoka. Accequia and Rupert Cemeteries. For more information, call Robertá at 436-4554.

#### DEADMAN'S CHEST 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:10 - 10:00 (90:13) LADY IN THE WATER MONSTER HOUSE **MY SUPER** EX-GIRLFRIEND 100 - 1:00 - 1:30 - 1:30 (19-1:3) YOU, ME AND DUPREE 1:00 - 1:00 - 1:25 - 1:25 (19-1:3) BURLY THAINE **EX-GIRLFRIEND** • • • • DUPREE 4:00 - 7:25 - 8:28 (FG-13 BURLEY THEATRE M:i:III

Have You

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CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN

#### -SERVICES

Sigert E. Johnson of Indian Cove-Hammett, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Mountain Home Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2425 American Legion Blvd. (Rost Funeral: Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Jay Denny Beck of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Watch Chapel, 160W 400 S. in Burley; friends may call today from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Dollie "Margaret" (Heck) Kayes of Twin Falls, formerly of Buhl, graveside service 10 a.m. Wednosday at Sunset Memo-

rial Park in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Arlene Haddock Carlisle of Bliss, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thelma Mallissa Bartholomew Stott of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

Joseph "Joe" Robinson of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward' Chapel, 50 E: 100 S. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

#### **Orriette Sinclair**

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TWIN FALLS — Orriette
Coiner Sinclair, 8d, of Twin
Falls, died Sunday, July 23,
2006, at home.
A viewing for family and
friends will be held from 5 to 7,
m. Wednesday, July 26, 2006,
at White Mortuary, The funeral
will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday,
July 27, 2006, at the First
Presbyterian Church in Twin
Falls, Burial will followart Sunset
Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial Park Cemetery

#### Maxine L. Snow

WENDELL — Maxine "Micky" L. Snow, 86, of Wendell, died Sunday, July 23, 2006, at her residence.

DEATH NOTICES Arrangements are pend and will be announced Demaray's Wendell Chapel,

Jimmary Hudson

Mackey Hudson, 91, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 23, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of lerome.

#### JEROME — Jimmary BANKRUPTCY - 895 DOWN The Debt Relief Agency of Idaho



#### COMICS









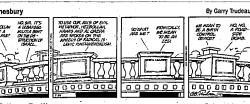


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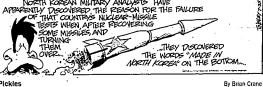


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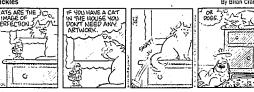




















Strange Brew



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soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your coach turned into a pumpkin. You can't get by on good
looks alone, as some hard work and effort are needed today.

Analysis can help you perfect
your craft or your business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Non Sequitur



A very disturbing scene here tonight, Bob. Yone estimation there could be BY one esti four and twenty blackbirds in there...

# Dare to be dedicated, Cancer

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders Jeraldine Saunders

Pay sittention to your radar. Your reliable sixth sense tells you when to turn on the charm and when to duck for cover. For a few hours you may prefer to play Scrouge with your cash.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Dare to be dedicated. Once you have given your allegiance to something — or someone—you aren't afraid to put the other your carn't afraid to put the other guy first. You could make a sacrifice today in order to please.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Necessity is the mother of invention. Hidden doubts and concerns might boil to the surface for a short period of time. Store the confident again, but you will be considered the confident again, while the confident again, and t

a, Cancer

own worst critic.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Stretch and bend. Match your
attitude to that of colleagues for
the best results. Formality and
reserve from others might stiffen your resolve. Things will
soon run like clockwork again.
SAGITRARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Look before you leap.
Prepare for upcoming meetings
or discussions by doing a little
dagging. With homework done,
you won't fear standing up in
front of the class.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Cool your feels. A minor
crisis of confidence is soon
swept away. Keep your head
down for a few hours when it is
necessary to rurania as polite
and diplomatic as possible.
AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Head for the cocoon. It isn't a
time to be a social butterfly
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CHICKEN O.C.D.









The Born Loser



















I THINK YOU TAKE HIS GAME TOO SERIOUSLY CHARLIE BROWN YOU PUT TOO MUCH STRESS ON YOURSELF.



The Wizard of Id

TRY TO GET THE BALL OVER THE PLATE! YOU THINK WE'RE OUT HERE FOR THE FUN





COME THERE'S A HOT AN' A COLD KNOB, NOT ONE FOR JUST RIGHT ?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

# Alcohol is mom's solace for life going nowhere

DEAR ABBY. My mother is in her early 40s. She has four children, including me. I am martied and have two children of my own. Still living at home are my brothier, 17, a sister, 14, and he 1-year-old baby. "Michelle." Michelle is from another guy. Morn purposely got pregnant, knowing that "Tiom" did-twant a child. Needless to say, they are no longertogether, and from has nothing to do with Michelle. Morn is having problems with nily brother and sister. They choose not to listen and have been 'In trömble with the law.

My morn is no longer working, She spends her days with the baby. She recently let slip that she wishes she could just the law. My morn is no longer working. She spends her days with the baby. She recently let slip that she wishes she could just die. She wants to commit sui-cide because she is just so depressed. No, work, no child care, the kids don't listen, and be pressed. No, work no child care, the kids don't listen, and she just sing tetting anywhere. She said the only reason she won't do it is because she doesn't want to leave me with the burden of caring for her baby. In attenting college, my his-batd works, and my girls are in school.

band works, and my girls are in school.

I didn't know what to say, and Mom has now turned to alco-hol. She's a great mother; she just has her hands full. I don't know if she knows she has a drinking problem; and I don't want to say it because I know she'll take offense. My little sis-ter is not in any danger, but what can I do or say to help my



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

mom? Oh, yes, I support my lit-tle sister already — diapers, clothing and love. Please help

clothing and love. Please help me.

— DAUGHTER IN

SANTA MARIA, CALIE

DEAR DAUGHTER: When people start talking about ending their lives, that's the time to see they get medical and psychological attention. I don't know your mother, but she could be suffering from post-partum depression. (She could also simply be overwhelmed right nows' The first step in getting help for your mother is to get her to an internist or family practitioner. If she choesn't have one, then her OB/GYN would be good place to start.

If she can't handle your brother, then perhaps he should stay with his father for a while, or some other older male

should stay with his father for a while, or some other older male in the family. If that's not feasible because he's already in trouble with the law, he may nik'd to be made a ward of the court. Not pleasant—but better than a life of crime begun as a tecnager.

Once your mother's depression is under control, she may be less inclined to drink her

countes away. But if she continues drowning her sorrows, then Alcoholies, Anonymous could help her. But only offer she's ready to admit she has a problem. (They're in the phone book.)

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DEARABBY! have been dataing a wonderful woman fot the last two years. We are rying runke it wo years. We are rying to make it perfament, but we have one sticking point. She has several men friends, some-from past relationships, that she still yose casualty. She insists on spending weekends she still yose casualty. She insists on spending weekends in the country. I feel this is inappropriate for in the country. I feel this is inappropriate for someone in a serious relationship, she says! I don't trust her, and we cannot have a relationship these systems of the still the st

first women's war on the other for the shore was on the other for the first war of the other for the first war of the first w

# **Broadway favorite 'A Chorus** Line' opened on this day in 1975 rilla and wintergreen most with vanilla, and sometimes a splash of anise to add a liconce kick.

This day in history. On July 25, 1975. A Chorus Line opened on Broadway, scripted largely by preliminary interviews with veteran Broadway dancers (some of whom then became cast members). The show ran until 1990 with 6,137 performances — setting a broadway record until Cats came along.

Here's how a beaver makes

Here's how a beaver makes Here's how a beaver makes its dam. First, they embed some sticks in the bottom mud to serve as anchors and bur-tress, it with stones and more mud. They cut down trees and put the branches against the anchors, then plaster the holes with mud and leaves. Dams have been found as high as 16 feet.

Here's a fact for your chubby hubby: 70.6 percent of married American men are overweight

Among wives, 48.6 percent are overweight or obese,



FACTNESS Erin Barrett

Most of what we call "Aesop's fables" actually came three ancient writers: Demetries of Phaleron, Valerius Babrius, and Phaedrius. They combined Greek oral traditions with tales from India, translated them into verse, and credited them to a fictional Greek slave.

"Ilmmy Carter was the first United States president to be born in a hospital. Before the mid-20th century, most people were born at home.

Original root beer got its flavor from Sussafras root. However, sussafras was banned as a cancer risk by the FDA. Today's versions mix sussapa-

splish of anise to add a liconce; kick, Mryure going out wearing a top hat; keep in anind 'lifat' experts say the hat should not be feet, but instead tilled forward about ten degrees on thead.

In winter, how do you inow head.

In winter, how do you inow fish the winter is at home? Look for steam rising from the year at the top of its lodge.

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#### ORPHEUM ING Man Aven Prison sentence hampers man's election campaign

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — A candidate for Elizabethtown's city council will have to wait until he's out of jail to begin his

city council will have to wait until he's out of jail to begin his campaign.

Louis Grider is serving a 1-year sentence for possession of drug paraphernalia. He's due to be released on Sept. 9.

"Everybody's got their problems. Unfortunately, mine's here," Grider said.

He formerly operated a novely store in Elizabethtown. Police seized items from the store and charged Grider in lune '2004, according to court in lune '2004, according to court of the store and charged Grider in lune '2004, according to court for smoking tobacco and legal herits. A jury convicted the 38-year-old Hardin County native in February 2005. He was sentenced to one year in jail and \$500 fine, the maximum penalty for the misdemenor charge.

#### Bike-riding nuns chase neighborhood thief

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands
— Two Dutch nuns, wearing
habits and riding bikes, chased
a suspected thief through
Amsterdam, police said

Amsterdam, proceed Monday On Saturday evening, one of the sisters believed she recognized a man walking past their chapel in southern Amsterdam as a thicf who had snatched hundreds of euros in cash from the building two weeks earlier.

#### Odds & ends

Amsterdam police spokesman Rob van der Veen said. She invited him inside for a drink and asked a fellow nun to alert



Oso is a large male shep-herd/Chesapeake cross young adult- a great retriever and big kid-very gentle, house trained, and great with other dogs and cats. Please come see! cats. Please come see! TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299 ODYSSEY 6 Marie My Super Ex-Girlfriend (t): Tony 12 15 - 12 30 - 2 30 - 2 45 - 6 36 200 - 7.00 - 7.15 - 9.15 - 9.30

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#### EDITORIAL .

## ISU athletics will need Vailas' solid direction

leadership at Idaho

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University president Arthur Vallas
doesn't have to
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Rockne speech when he
meets with iSU athletes at
the start of the new school

Just by showing a sense

Tist by showing a series of expectation and accountability, Values is hould score plents that the state University ty of points with those

steer for higher athletes.
Vailas, a former vice chancellor standards among student-athletes. What do you think? university. We welcome viewpoints of Houston, from our readers on took the this and other issues.

reins at ISU this and ottearlier this month at a month at a mount in the state of t

drive toward med school status.

Academics naturally come first for ISU, and those priorities will keep Valias busy. But he needs to reserve some space for ISU's athletic department. A ldck of institutional vision, a plague of turnover, and an embarrassing string of run-ins with; the law, have the Bengals chasing their tails;

tails;
That point was raised again last week when an ISU football player was suspended after being charged with unlawfulentry and battery in 6<sup>th</sup> District Court. Hayden Plocher, 20. from Meridian, is accused of entering three apartments, getting into the two idifferent beds with sleeping women, and

sleeping women, and fondling one of them. The athletic depart-ment suspended Plocher from the team after

charges were filed. Athletic Director Paul Bubb said further action would come after more information is known.

Last year, six athletes from ISU's football team and basketball teams basketball teams, were suspended after cer-tain threats were made

ded after cer-vere made to other ath-letes. The situation intensified to a point that basket-

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First, he has to lay down the law with those few students athletes who are giving the university a bad name in the headlines through their actions.

"All athletes, students and professors nationwide have to abide by a code of conduct." Valias said. "Athletics-get-a-bad" name because, while most players do the right thing, not everything is perfect."

But Vallas can also improve matters by displaying a genuine high

playing a genuine high interest in athletics and the students who wear the ISU Jersey - something Bowen inherently failed to do as' time passed, what interim president Michael Gallagher pointied out last winter — that ISU needed athletic stability, standards and a president who demands both — is plainly evident. Vallas' entrance into the main arena at ISU is a perfect opportunity to make it happen. the students who wear the

#### Times News

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#### -LETTER-

#### Jarbidge a destination to warm the heart

On the state line between Nevada and Idaho is the small community of Jarbidge—the most beauti-ful, sepaic and unusual area in the continental United

in the continental United States, rich in the history of the old West with beautiful canyons and rock formations along well-traveled roads.

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Another way is to travel toward lightly for from Twin itals. Burn at Rogerson and chive past several large ranches. Again there is a sign. There is lodging available and a bed and breakfast. Also nice campgrounds with full hookups. They have now perfected an effective sewer system. The mountain water is purer than bottled water.

I encourage you to go visit and fall in love with larbidge, it is well worth the time it takes to drive there and, once you do, you will return again and again to the peace and tranquilly of the past. Remember Jhis land belongs to everyone and you should enjoy the beauty and screnity of this little known area.

rea. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

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# Evangelicals, end times and Israel

issiles and rockets are falling. All over the Gaillee. A bomb even hit Nazareth, where it filled two small Muslim kids (Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, commander of the Religion of Peace, Hezbollah branch, and control for the metallah. of Peace, Hezbollah brainch, apploighed for the mistake, he had been alming at Jews). But through it all, peace and tranquillity have reigned over Kibbutz Megiddo. This is bad news if you're one of those people who happen to be looking forward to the end of the world.

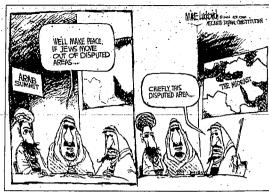
To the untrained eye, Megiddo is just another Israeli farm community Israell farm community attached to an archaeological dig and tourist gift shop. But trens of millions of evangell-cal Christians know it as Armageddon, the biblical battleground for the coming war between lesus and the anti-Christ.

Is the flighting that now rages between Israel and Ileabollah as sign that the fittal battle is night? I asked Connie Wilson, when I reached her on her cell phone.

reached her on her cen phone.
"I don't know if this is the time or not." said Pastor Wilson, an American-horn Pentecostal who lives in Jerusalem and specializes in keeping an eye on the End of Days. "But you can feel the breath of God from the Book of Enzikal".

Days. "But you can leel the breath of God from the Book of Ezekiel," "Amen," I said, my usual response when I don't know what she's talking about. Exactly a year ago, she and her husband, Bill, a retired brigadier general in the Georgia National Guard, took me on a tour of Armageddon. Comite read aloud obscure biblical prophecies about the appocatypse, taken from the Old Testamient books of Ezekiel and Daniel and the New Testament's Book of Revention. Later, Bill pointed out the military terrain in the Jectred Valley, where he levelation. Later. Bill pointed out the military terrain in the lezreel Valley, where he expects 2 billion enemy sol-diers to gather against the forces of good. He wasn't sure what God's strategy would be, but applying military principles, he envisioned something like Sherman's capture of Atlanta, or so it

emed to me. Secular liberals find this



#### ZEV CHAFETS

scenario preposterous, On the other hand, many of these same scoffers pro-foundly believe that high-octane gasoline and the pro-ligate use of electric home appliances will heat planet Earth to a doomsday temper-quire hat experienced 420.000 years ago (when, pre-sumably, gas was a dime a gallon and it was OK to leave the TV on all might). the TV on all night)

the TV on all night). For true believers of any apocalyptic religion, the issue isn't merely how the world will end, but when? Here, even the most devout generally take an agnosite view. Jerry Falwell, for example, is a pre-millennialist Christian of the greatest piety. But that hasn't stopped him from launching a long-term building program at his Liberty University, where Tim Lal taye, author of the Book of Revelation-based \*Left\* Behind\* series of novels, recently donated millions of dollars for a hockey rink. At Core is in particularly in the control of the series of novels, recently donated millions of dollars for a hockey rink. At Core is in presidential run in 2008, regardless of global warming. For true believers of any

arming. Jewish Democrats often

deery Republican evangelical support on the grounds that these Christians only want to missionize Jews (and if they do, so what? It's a free coun-try) or use them as canno-fodder at Armageddon (which matters only if you believe in Armageddon in the first place).

believe in Armageddon in the first place). In fact, the main motive for Christian Zionism is not devious. As Hagee said, para-phrasing the Book of Genesis, Chapter 12:3, "God will bless those who bless the lewish people." Now, if you don't believe in the literal truth of the Bible.

this probably sounds like a Christian Hallmark card sen-timent. But if you do, it's a

Carristan Fraamark card seniment. But if you do, it's a marching order.

The idea of milliant evangelicals insublizing for Israel rightens those who believe fundamentalists are trying to push the United States into a war to hasten Armageddon. But they miss the point. One of the central attributes of conservative evangelical passivity. End times will come when God is ready, and there is nothing anyone can do—not give your old clothes; to the maid, join the Sierra Club or even go on a Nation magazine Carlibbean eruise—that will hasten Paradise.

This resignation once led to evangelical political quitcism. But a new generation of leaders, like Falwell and Patt Robertson, taught everagelicals that if they cart 'The the world' (in the charmling) modest phrase of the liberal religious left in the charmling modest phrase of the liberal religious left in the charmling modest phrase of the liberal religious left of the liberal religious for the liberal religious for the liberal religious for the liberal religions of these biblical principles are very good thonor your father and mother don't steal your neighbor's assi, some less so (for details, contact my former wives). But one principle — supporting Israel in the face of a genecidal Islamic fascism — is excellent. They may have odd ideas about the end of the world, but the evangelicals' ideology has made them into militant anti-fascists (which is more than I can say for some of my best friends). The truth is, in this war, I'd rather be in a bomb shelter — or a foxhole — with lerry Falwell than with lerry Falwell than with lerry sciented.

Zev Chafets, the author of nine hooks of fiction, media criticism and social and politi-cal commentary, is at work on a book about Christian evan-geliculs, American Jews and

# Stone delivers the goods in WTC film

have a long list of favorite patriotic movies, includ-ing "Victory at Sea," "Yankee Doudle Dandy" and "Sands of Iwo lima," but Oliver Stone's "World Trade Center" is Stones "World Trade Center" is right up there with the best of them. It is one of the greatest pro-American, pro-family, pro-faith, pro-male, flag-waving. God Bless America flins you will ever see. What Oliver Stone, who bangs out with and praises Fidel Castro? Oliver Stone, who indulges in conspiracy theories and is a dues-paying member of the Hollywood left? Yes, THAT Oliver Stone. "World Trade Center" is the

member of the Hollywood left'y Se, TIAT Oliver Stone.
"World Trade Center" is the story of five men who volunteered to enter the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001, in their role as officers of the Port Authority Holle: Department (PAPD). Three of them died and two, Will Jimeno (played persuasively by Michael Pena) and Sergeant John Mel Loughin (played magnificently by Michael Rena) and Sergeant John Mel Loughin (played magnificently by Michael Rena) and Sergeant John William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the work of the William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the Charles of the William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the Charles of the William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the Charles of the William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the Charles of the William (Parkett Michael Pena) entire the Michael Penal (Parkett Michael Pena



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his thirst. Treating faith as genutine and with respect has only recently made a come-hack among filtimakers. "World Trade Center" is several stories folded into one, it not only tells of the bravery of the PAPD officers, but the faith, strength and fears of their wives. It is also the story of an ex-Marine who, after their wives. It is also the st of an ex-Marine who, after

this film that should be recognized and applanded. It is the overwhelming number of men and women of differing ethnicities in police and fire department uniforms who were so much a part of the good that shone forth through evil on that terrible day. At a time when we are any and it in the whole was a command in evil on that terrible day. At a time when we are engaged in a battle over illegal immigrants and the future of American culture, it should be encouraging to see so many who recently came from elsewhere behave like most Americans think real Americans should behave. They did, because they are real Americans.

faith, strength and fears of their wives. It is also the story of an ex-Marine who, after watching the earnage on television, goes to church to ask Got what he should do? He emerges believing God wants him to go to Ground Zero. This is far from fanaticism. It is spiritually at its deepest and most profound. That man, Dawe Karnes who found Marine uniform and managed to slip through police lines who found McLoughlin and limeno and directed rescuers to their location.

There is another element to a father, a son, but in the end,

he was a great American."
Movies like "World Trade Center" — and "United 93," which preceded it — don't come along very often. More should.

come along very often. More should.
There are many scenes that will cause audiences to reach for the lissues, but the last one is a true resurrection moment. As Jimeno, first, and then McLoughlin are lifted out of what could have been their graves, they are passed from hand-to-hand longs a gauntlet made up of their colleagues, more than 50 of whom are real-life members of the PAPD, the NYPD and PDNY who were flown to Los Angeles for the seene. Whatever one thinks of Oliver Stone, the man knows how to make movies. This is one of his best. It deserves an Oscar in so many categories, it also deserves the thanks of a grateful nation. Go and see it beginning Aug. 9 and make him a large profit so he might consider inspiring us again, as his predecessors so often diduring follywood's Golden Age.

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#### - Letter —

#### How to find your way around Hollister

My old home town of Hollister, Idaho, got a federal grant to put in a new water system. It was something like winning the lottery, I guess. They had a new well drilled and put the water tank right on

the spot, the last place my dad and I lived in Hollster. I don't know if it was part of the grant or if they had some money left over. Anyhow, with help of some of the city plan-ners from Twin Falls, no doubt, they bought of a bunch of street signs — yes, like Jerome, Pairfieldt, Biss, etc. Had to be

advice from Twin Falls.
The signs are placed in unique places. A couple direct you into circular driveways.
One sends you into a homeowner's private parking. At least one street goes to nowhere.

There is one old street that didn't rate a sign. However,

there is a sign there that reads, Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. If you fol-low the arrow, you will come to a little country church. If for no other reason, stop by some Sunday morning for a cup of coffee and a cookie. DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

# **GOP** becomes the Church Lady party

Back when Republicans didn't control Washington, Jude Washington, Jude Wanniski proposed the Two Santa Claus theory as a solution to their image problem. You can't win elections by simply vowing to shrink government, he argued, because that just makes you look like the Grinch. To compete with Democrats promising benefits to everyone, you have to offer your own goodes in the form of tax cuts.

The Santa Claus strategy

The Santa Claus strategy worked, and the Republica The Sania Claus strategy worked, and the Bepublicans reputation for generosity has only grown hanks to President Bushs tax cuts and middle-class entidements. But now the party has entidements, But now the party has another image problem. Republicans are looking like moral Grinches — or, more precisely, the Church Lady, the scold who makes even fellow congregants roil their eyes. They're the party whose leader defends the sanctus of mityroine is stem cells against scientists trying to cure diseases. They the killiply who stands up to object when a gay couple wants to marry. They're so shocked by gambling — imagine. Americans betting money! — that last week the flouse passed a bill outlawding.

money! — that last week the House passed a bill outslying most online wagering, and federal agents arrested a visti-ing British executive of a sports-betting operation that is perfectly legal in his country. Even before there were lot-tery tickets at gas stations and cashos on reservations, savvy politicians realized that gam-bling was a vice to be denounced but mostly ignored. They generally didn't ignored. They generally didn't raid bingo nights. They didn't try to stop people from playing



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poker in the privacy of their homes, but that's he hopeless mission undertaken by the righteous right.

So far, Republicans have staved off gay marriage, but over the long term it's another, losing cause. Younger votiers already are turned off by what they perceive ag the parry's homophobla. As the mubble gets used to seeing happy couples exchanging vows, the taboo against gay marriage will ease — and frepublicans will be remembered as priggish wedding crashers.

When conservatives pushed for welfare reform by preaching the work edite, they connected with mainstream voters of all ages. When they opposed of all ages. When they opposed of all ages. When they opposed

of all ages. When they opposed abortion, they appealed to a substantial number of Americans. Even many people

choice could sympathize with Republican efforts to put some limits on abortion

limits on abortion.

But protecting a cluster of—cells the size of a grain of sand is not what most voters think of as a traditional family value. Embryonic stem-cell research is so popular that even some conservative Republicans voted for the bill allowing it to voted for the bill allowing it to be federally financed, Bush's veto this week kept in place the ban on federal financing.

the ban on federal financing, pleasing religious conserva-tives, but they'll never be able to stop this research. In fact, their opposition is probably a boon to the researchers. Even before this week's veto, anger over the ban has prompted states and pri-vate philanthropists to put up their own money. They've vate phlainthropists to put up their own money. They've committed well over \$3 billion to this research in the next decade, which might be more than Washington would have provided anyway. And the fed-eral money would have come with strings attached. Stem-cell researchers can benefit from the freedom enjoyed by scientists who

developed in vitro tertilizatio which Washington also refused to finance because it was originally denounced as immoral. The absence of federal involvement sped progress by allowing unregulated private labs and clinic movate. Given the other sources of

Given the other sources of money for stem-cell rescending that see potentially themities profits, there's no pressing need for Washington to get involved. And as Jong as some Americans—a minority, but a passionate minority — oppose the work, there's no reason to force them to subsidize it. The result would just be more pressure for Washington to impose restrictions on whate-researchers could do.

researchers could do. So even though I have no So even though I have no moral qualms about the research, I think Bush's veto was good public, Diticy, But it wasn't good politics. He tried to present it as a defense of life — he even used that old cam-paign play, posing with babies — but he couldn't compete

— but he couldn't compete with the images of paralyzed adults asking for help.

As the halp boomers age, it's not smart to be known as the party that won't pay for medical research. It's not smart to have Michael I, lox and Nary Reagan blaining you for blocking cures for larkinson's and Alzheimer's, or to be rememing cures for Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, or to be remem-bered as the party that ignored Christopher Reeve's pleas before he died. No matter how moral the Church Lady tries to sound, she'll never win an argument with Superman in a wheelchair.

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# **Condi's Flying Dutchman**

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n't want a cease-fire. She wants n't want a cease-fire. She wants to give he Israelis more time to decimate Hezhollah bunkers with the precision-guided bombs that the Bush administration is racing to deliver.

"I could have gotten on a plane and rushed over and started shuttling, and it would n't have been clear what I was shuttling to do," she sald. Keep more civilians from being killed? Or at least keep America from being even more despised in the Middle East and around the globe?

Like Davy Jones, the octopus-headed creature who Itad to keep sailing Hying Dutchman-like withou getting to land in the new "Pirates of the Caribbean," Condit had a sustainable cease-fire

to keep salling Flying
Dutchman-like without getting
to land in the new "Pirates of
the Caribbean," Condit had a
hard time finding an Arab port
in which to dock.
The Arab street, declared
prematurely dead by the neocons after the Iraq invasion, is
so incensed over scenes of
mass graves, homeless chil
dren and Israell ground incursions into Lebanon that Egypt
spurred Rices bid to meet next
week in Cairo.
The Arab allies, who agreed
to meet her and European
envoys in Rome, clearly did not
want to be used as a stalling
natic on Arab turf.

In a twist that illustrated the
growing power of Shiltes and
tranians, even the Shilte Iraql
prime minister broke with th.
Bush stance and denounced

Bush stance and denounced Israeli attacks on Lebanon. Is there no honor among pup-

pets? Condi was as cool as ever in the State Department briefing room Friday, perfectly groomed in a camel-colored suit with an athletic white stripe. Like her boss, she does not show any sign of tension over the fact that all of their schomes is democratize the over the fact that all of their schemes to democratize the Middle East ended up creating more fundamentalism, extremism, terrorism and anti-Americanism. Having ginned up the idea that al-Qalda was



MAUREEN Dowd

state-sponsored terrorism backed by Saddam, now W, and Condi have to contend with the specter of real state-sponsored terrorism. Like a professor who has grown so frustrated with one misbehaving student that sh turns her focus on another, Condi no reight the wolfe, Condi put aside the sulfuro

Condi put aside the sulfurous distraction of Iraq and enthused over the need to make the fragile democracy in Lebanon a centerpiece of the "new Middle East." She said that the carnage there represented the "birth pangs of a new Middle East, and whatever we do we have to be certain that we are pushing forward to the new Middle East, not going back to the old one." Yet everything in the East, not going back to the old one." Yet everything in the Middle East seems to be reel-ing backward in a scary way, and neocons are once more mocking W. as a wimp who

Having inadvertently built up Iran with his failures in Iraq, W. is eager now to send Iran a

.W. is eager now to send Imn a shock-und-new message through Israel. The Bush counselor Dan Bardett told The Washington Post that the president "mourns the loss of every life, yet out of this tragic develop-ment he believes a moment of clarity has arrived." W. continues to present sim-plicity as clarity, when will he ever learn that clarity is the last hing you're going to find in the Middle East, and that try-ing to superimpose it with force usually makes things worse?

The cowboy president bet the ranch on Iraq, and that war has made almost any other American action in the Arab world, and any Pax American action that might have been created there, impossible, it's fitting that Cond is the Hying Dutchman, since Lebanon represents the shipwreck of our Middle East policy.

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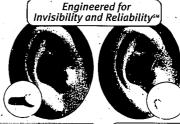


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# Class A American Legion Area C tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Buildogs and Wood River Wrangles will miss out on this week's American Legion Class A Aren C Tourname, Tournam

are ready for Thursday's start to the dis-trict tournament at Bruin Field and

2006 American Legion Class A Area C Tournament

Thursday's games
At Bruin Field, Twin Fells
Jerome vs. Blackfoot, 9 a.m.
Shelley vs. Hillicrest, noon
Buhl vs. Jerome/Blackfoot winner,

3 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Marsh Falls/Rockles winner, 6.p.m.

Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Round 1 will see the Burley Bobcats take on the Idaho Falls Rangers, with the winner to face top-seeded Upper Valley later on

noon Upper Valley vs. Burley/Rangers win-ner, 3 p.m. Bear Lake vs. Shelley/Hillcrest win-ner, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Marsh Falls and the Idaho, Falls Rockies will bardle for the rite to face Twin Falls at 6 p.m. on Thursday, while second-seeded Buhl will await the

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Stewart starts strong at NHSFR

Sternat Statis Studie at MISSAT Springfield, III.— Bulls bareback rider Stewy Stewart roared out the chutes in Monday's morning performance during Day 1 of the National High School Finals Rode in Springfield, III. Stewart scored a 71-point ride and sits in second place. Wendell's Rob-Webb turned in a solld 10th-place performance in the evening

go at tie-down roping, finishing in 11.987 seconds.

# The best lids in baseball

Twe got \$10 that says if you're reading this and a male or female homo sapien from ages 0-100, at some point during your lifetime, you've donned a ball cap. Doesn't matter if you have that one favorite hat you wear no matter where you are or what you're doing, or if you wear a different hat every day. It is the new fedora for my generation.



BAMA BLITZ BRAD GUIRE

I buy a new hat every so often as one of my many, many vices. I can't resist a new hat if none catches my eye. If there's a parallel to a woman in a shoe store, It's me in a sports apparel store. I was no vacation lists week and forgot to take a hat, so I bought a New York Nankees hat as an excuse. I could care less how New York is doing in the AL East. I just liked the hat. Mostly, I wear either Alabarna hats or MLB hats. I don't see a practical sense in having hats for football, bas-ketball or hockey teams. They don't wear finer.

don't wear hats. T-shirts, fleece sweaters, coats, watches, ties, money clips, wallets, auto decals, bedding, rugs, curtains, visors, sunglasses, coffee mugs, etc. ... sure, they can have those all they want. But no hats. Okay, basketball can have beadbands and fouchall en have these

an have headbands and football can have those ridiculous fake-leather retro "helmets" from the 1900s. When it comes to baseball hats. I'm a snob. Let's face facts. There are some ugly hats out there to go along with certain teams' ugly uniforms. So, in an effort to fill a column this weekend become forms. So, in an ellort to fill a column this weckend because. I'm back from vacation and had nothing else on my mind except my cool, new Yankees hat, here are the slick and ugly hats of Major League Baseball.

Baseball.

For the record, I'm talking about regular, home-game hats. No alternate, batting practice while away, old-timers' day, retro throwback uniform nonsense. Before anyone reads the list and tries to argue against my picks because at some point in history the team played well—don't. The Detroil Tigers may lead the AL Central, but the hat is still lame.

#### Ugly

ogo. . 5. Arizona Diamondbacks:

s. 5. Arizona Diamondbacks; Teal and blue-vlolet in a dia-mond pattern? Bleh. 4. Cleveland Indians: So why did the Braves have to give up Chief Knockahomer if the Tribe can keep Chief Walno? It's selective political correctness.

orrectness.

3. Boston Red Sox: Put the red stockings on the hat as a logo because the "B" stands

logo because the Dashing for boring.

2. Detroit Tigers: Even Thomas Magnum couldn't make this look good. Robin Masters had to lend him a fire-red Ferrari to save his

fire-red Ferrari to save his reputation.

1. Pittsburgh Pirates pillbox hat with three yellow stripes: It's a classic piece of embarrassmen. Did this even look good in the '768' (Yes. I broke my own rule, but I can do that because I'm the one writing it and because that hat is just that trefty. that ugly.)

6. Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim: It's so simple really. Think about it. If you take on k about it. If you take out. Please see 1103, Page 82

Idaho Open comes to town

## T.F. Muni plays host to region's top golfers

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those 1,000 golf balls falling out of ne sky today — that's just a preview of what's to

the sky today — that's just a preview of what's to come.

The 2006 Pepsi Idaho Open presented by Gold's Gym kicks off in style today with the inaugural Safe Kids of Magic Valley charity golf ball drop, but really heats up on Wednesday as over 70 of the region's best professional and amateur golfers hit the links at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for the three-day Rocky Mountain Section PGA event.

It's a busy time for T.E. Muni PGA professional Mike Hamblin, who will tee off at 220 a.m. for today's first round after months of preparation for the event.

"It's a really special tournament for me, 'Hamblin sald. T've won it four times, going back to 1992, '84, '90 and '99. It's the, biggest tourney of the year in Idaho, with the exception of the Boise Open. It's a really special tournament to be able to host."

The field will be extremely challenging, as Kevin Burton of Bolise, Pete Stone of Bountiful, Utah. Tyler Aldridge of Nampa and John Wallace of Boise are among the wealth of talented professionals who will Please see OPDI, Page 82

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2006 Pepsi Idaho Open Tuesday's events 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. — Pepsi Idaho Pro-Am 12:30 p.m. — Tee-up For Safe Klds Charity Golf

Ball Drop 1 p.m. — Pepsi Idaho Pro-Am presented by Gold's

Gym 4:30-5 p.m. — Awards

Raining golf balls

At 12:30 p.m. todgy, 1,000 golf balls will be dropped by a Reeder Plying Service helicopter hovering 100 feet above the twin Falls Municipal Golf Course during the Inaugural Safe Kids of Magic Valley charity golf ball from fundraiser. The ball-that lands in the designated hole will net its winner \$10,000, while up to \$4,000 in prizes will be awarded for balls that land in nearby holes. Raffle Uckets are on sale for \$10 at The Golf Link, are Mr. Gas stores, Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls and Gooding, Con Paulos dealerships, Oasts Stop N' Go stores, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, and the Safe Kids office at 598 Addison, Ave., W.

Ave., W. Safe Kids is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing unintentional injuries to children.



# Woods might have more claret jugs than green jackets

By Dong Ferguson
Associated Press writer

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HOYLAKE. England — Jack Nicklaus might have been right about Tiger Woods, even if he was looking at the wrong place.

Nicklaus cranked up the hype about Woods on the eve of the 1986 Masters, after he and Arnold Palmer played a practice round with the 20-year-old amateur. Nicklaus called him disbolutely the rhost fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age.

Combine the Masters victories of those two legends — that's 10 green fackets — and Nicklaus saild the kid should win more than that.

But imagine if that practice round had been in 1985 at St. Andrews instead of a year later at Augusta National.

The conversation might have been different.

The conversation magain and confiferent.

This idd is absolutely the most creative shormaker that I've seen at almost any age. Nicklaus might have said. Take my three British Opers and the five won by Tom Watson, and he should win more than that. It could happen.

By the end of his career, Woods might be identified more by the silver claret jug than the green jacket.

The Masters was thought to be



after he won the British Open Golf Chas at the Royal Liverpool Golf Course in Hoylake, England on Sunday.

Woods' domain ever since he set the course record (16-under 270) and won by a record 12 shors in 1997. Woods now has four green jackets, not quite halfway there to Nicklaus' prediction. Augusta National is all about power, and Woods no longer holds exclusive rights in this came.

and Woods no longer hous excusive rights in this game.
The British Open is about imagination, and he showed Sunday at Royal Liverpool he has no peer.
Woods was whisked away to the clubhouse late in the evening to sip champagne with the Royal & Ancient,

where he regaled committee members with the shots he played — only with the shots he played — only the shot of the shot of the way to all the shot of the shot of

but it felt like 6,000 yards because of the crusty conditions.
Even though he easily could have taken the bunkers out of play by blasting driver over them, Woods continually laid far back by hitting iron off the tee, leaving him long irons into the green. He reasoned that, even with a shorter iron, getting close to the pin was no bargain.
On the second hole Sunday, he hit iron off the tee and played his second the pin was no bargain.

On the second hole Sunday, he hit iron off the tee and played his second shot to about 25 feet. Sergjo Garcia hit a driver over the bunkers and had only a filp sand wedge to the green, but he could get it no closer than 30 feet.

but he could get it no closer than a feet.

But the brilliance of Woods went beyond leaving the driver in his bag for all but one hole.

Every shot was designed for a specific hole, whether that meant a towering shot or low and boring. His 4-iron from 190 yards to 12 feet on the 2th hole Friday was a low fade, while his 4-iron on the 14th hole that he made for cagle was a slight draw.

He will go for his third straight British Open — Peter Thomson In 1954-56 was the last player to do that — next year at Carmoustic, reputed to be the toughest links course in the world. Woods probably won't be able to leave driver in the bag.

But odds are, hell find another way.

# Francis shuts down Cards

DENVER (AP) — I-ff Francis threw a two-hitter for his first shutout and, the Colorado Rockies slowed down the St. Louis Cardinals with a 7-0 victory Monday night.

Francis (8-8)-took a perfect game into the sixth, when catcher Yadier Molina blooped a single into shallow right-center just out of the reach of dividence of the sixth when catcher fielder. Cory Sullivan, who got his glove on the ball only to watch it scoot underneath him.

Francis, whose longest outing before Monday night was 7 2-3 linnings, matched i career high with eight strikeouts and didn't walk a batter. He threw 129 pitches.

Garrett Atkins and Clint Barmes homered for Colorado, which won for only the third which won for only the third which won for only the third

on for only the third I games since the All

#### **Brewers 12, Pirates 8**

MILWAUKEE - Bill Hall bit

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall hit two two-run homers and Carlos Lee had one. The Browers had I5 hits, one shy of their season high, and one more than the Pirates. Doug Davis (6-6) allowed six runs and 10 hits in six minings as the Brewers win for just the bourth time in the last 13 games. The Pirates fell to 2-17 on the road against fel-1an-ders and 6-28 overall. Zach Duke (7-9) had won his first two starts since the All-Star break, but failed to get out of the third inning against the Brewers.

#### Cubs 8, Mets 7

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux stopped his six-game losing streak, Aranis Ramirez and lacque Jones hit consecutive homers and the Cubs beat the

homes and the sound to the soun

time in eight starts since neat-ing Cincinnati on June 9. Maddux's 35th career victory against the Mets, his most against any opponent and the most for any pitcher against New York, came against Steve



Trachsel (9-5), who had won a

#### Braves 10. Phillies 8

PITALOELPHIA — Adam Lattoche homered twice, driving in four runs. Ex-Phillic Homered twice, driving in four runs. Ex-Phillic Homered twice, driving in four runs. Ex-Phillic Homered the homered the first who homered to the first who homered to the first that I games. They were without Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones for a second straight "game because of injuries. Hooklet-Coler-Harmets-(2-5)-struck out a career-high 12 in 5-3 innings. Chase Utley extended his personal-best hitting streak to 24 pames and

extended his personal-best nat-ting streak to 24 games and David Bell homered and drove in three runs for Philadelphia.

in three runs for Philadelphia, which has lost four of six.

Ryan Howard's two-run homer — his 32nd — in the eighth inning off Tyter Yates cut the Phillles deficit to 9-8, Wilson Betemit made it 10-8 in the ninth with his ninth homer.

## American League

American League
Tigers 9, Indians 7
CLEVELAND — Jeremy
Bonderman remained unheaden on the road this season as
the Detroit Tigers got off to
another fast start and held on
for a 9-7 win over the Cleveland
Indians on Monday night,
Bonderman (11-4) lasted
just five inhings, allowing four
runs and five hits before leaving with a 7-4 lead. The righthander is 7-0 in 11 road starts,
and hasn't fost anywhere since
May 29, going 6-0 in a span of
10 outings.

May 29, going 0-0 in a spont of 10 outings. The Tigers, who improved to a major league-best 34-15 on the road, pounced on a first-inning error behind Cliff Lee (9-0) to score five uncarned runs, giving them three straight games with at least that many runs in their first at-bat.

#### Yankees 6, Rangers 2 ARLINGTON, Texas — Randy Johnson struck out

seven to win the matchup of the last two pitchers to throw no-hitters and slumping Alex Rodriguez returned to Texas with two hits and an error-

with two hits and an error-free game.

Lustily boosed by the fans of his former team that gave him the record \$252 million con-tract. Rodriguez snapped an 0-for-11 streak with a single in the fourth and then scored the go-ahead run. The two-time AL MVP finished 2-for-5, adding an Bull double in the

time AL MVP fluished 2-for-5, adding an RIII double in RIII double in be seventh. but still has only six hits in his last 22 at-bats. A-Rod, the converted Gold Gloge shortstop who had flowed errors in a five-game stretch at hirld base last week, cleanly fleided the three balls hit his way by the tlangers — two of them infield singles.

#### Angels 8, Devils Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Lackey allowed five hit in eight innings and Adam Kennedy drove in three runs

in eight innings and Adam Kennedy drove in three runs. Lackey (9-6) gave up four runs — two earned — and struck oit seven to win for the lifth time in his last six starts. Juan Rivera homered for the ninth time this month, bitting a solo shot off he Seo (0-5) for a 6-0 lead in the fifth. He also had a sacrifice fly in the third, while Kennedy delivered a sacrifice fly in the third, while Kennedy delivered a sacrifice fly in the second and a two-run double in the third. Seo fell to 0-11 lifetime in the month of luty, including losses in all five of the starts he made for the Devil Rays since being acquired from the Loss Angeles Dodgers In a trade on June 27.

#### Twins 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — loe Mauer hit a three-run homer, and Michael Caddyer and Justin Morneau abov connected to lead the surging livins past the slumping White Sox.— Brad Radke pitched six solid innings for the Tuyins, who pulled within two games of second-place Chicago in the AL Central with their 32nd win in 40 games, Jason Tyner

win in 40 games, Jason Tyner and Jason Bartlett, the bottom two batters in Minnesota's lineup, had three hits apiece.



NASCAR driver Tony Stewart, left, talks with a member of his crew in the garage before qualifying for the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway in Long Pood, Pa., on Friday.

# Stewart not practicing what he preaches

ony Stewart is many things, but the Emily Post of NASCAR etiquette is most certainly not one of them. art wants to preach a give-and-take

attitude on the race track. Yet when it IN THE PITS comes time to pi IENNA FRYER

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The longs for a garage leader like the MSCANIS-champion only

wants to take as much as be can get.

He longs for a garage leader like the late Date Earnhardt, who made it his job to teach cocky, young drivers a thing or two about respect. But instead of stepping up and adopting Earnhardt's approach, the two-time champion wants to be the judge, jury and exacutioner on the race track.

That's what he was at Poetono Baceway after rookie Clint Bowyer pinched him into the wall very early into Sunday's race. After waving a men.cing fist out his window. Stewart side back into Bowyer to start a chain-reaction crash that collected Carl Edwards. It earned steward a one-lang aggressive driving penalty, and the action almost certainly eliminated Bowyer and Bidwards from championship contention. Both drivers were fighting mad after the race, but Bowyer coulding mad after the race, but Bowyer coulding mad med much to the dismay of garage insiders—Edwards thought better of it.

"If it weren't for the respect of the sport and the people watching and his team, he'd be out there bleeding right now." Tumed Edwards, who was also penalized one lap for bis retaliatory spin of Stewart.

If there's one thing that's certain, it's that the portly Stewart down any part of Edwards and the ske-pack abs that landed him on the cover of several magazines.

What's not so clear is who and what Stewart shinking these days.

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As the defending Nexted Cup champion, the platform is Stewart's to do and say what he wants and he's repeatedly used it this season. But his messages are so mixed that he's struggling to keep his audience.

His dire warning at Dayrona that someone was going to be killed if NASCAR didn't curb aggressive driving certainly caught everyones attention, including the sanctioning body, which implemented a policing system.

But Stewart was the very first violator of the new guidelines, intentionally crashing into Matt Kenseth during the season-opening race.

He then spent the first quarter of the season feuding with Kyle Busch, whom he accused of being too wild on the race track

son feuding with Kyle Busch, whom he accused of being too wild on the race track and tuning out Stewart's veteran's advice. And just last week, the driver, who wants everyonic to give-and-take off the race track-refused to give flyan Newman an inch of space to pass him. So he says time thing, then stubbiornly—and often out of anger—does the other. The's one of the best race ard rivers I've ever raced against," four-time champion left Gordon said. "The only bing I'my has going against him is he's got a little bit of a temper and sometimes that gets the best of him." In fairness to Stewart, everything he's angry about is true.

There is little give-and-take on the race rack, with drivers fighting fender-to-fender for every position. And NASCAR has shifted its focus toward younger drivers who lack the Cap experience, eliquete and respect for the venerans still out on the track.

Add in the pressure to make the Chase for

Caip experience, ediquette and respect for the veterans still out on the track.

Add in the pressure to make the Chase for the championship—the spottlighted 10-race postseason where only the participants material everyone else is a nobody—and:

NASCAR has created a template for aggressive, angry and sometimes desperate driving.

"Hight now the pressure is on everyhody, and everybody is racing hard," competition director Robin Pemberton said. "We're getting down to a handful of races to make it to the Chase, and the tension level, unfortunately, is high at this point."

So what should Stewart do?

He wants another Earlobardt around, but he's the logical choice to fill that void. He's a winner on and off the track (remember, some of the properties) and the entire of the charty and is some of the properties of the charty and is a control of the properties of the prop

I sit down and talk with them all week

"I sit down and talk with them all week long, but the thing is they look at you like you got three heads," he said, "They don't pay attention and they don't any attention and they don't said attention. So he gets angry and does his talking on the race track — and that's not unlike Farnhardt, either. But if Stewart could just stick with one message, and find a consistent way to deliver it, be someday might be able to get his point across,

across. Until them, he's just a hypocrite.

## Open .

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make the rounds this week.

"I think we've got a pretty
strong field." Hamblin said.
...There are a lot of gusy from
outside the section, so I guess
we'll find out how well they
play this week.

Other than Hamblin, area
products Travis Hofband, Brett
Keinkopf, Matt Phillips and
Steven Meyerhoeffer are the
professionals who, will all vie
for the title.

While the pros will have the
edge, a number of area annatures will hook to jump to the
top of the leader-board early.
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cheen the numenoum entity ning the T.F. Muni's club championship and will look to keep the momentum going, while Aaron Curtis, Jordan Hamblin and Sevy Fisher will all look to take advantage of their familiarity with the

course. "Actually, I won the Idaho Open as an amateur in 1982, so I think it's a great time for an amateur to be able to test his game against some of the best pros in the region," Hamblin

Troy Merritt of Eagle may be another name to note, after another name to note, after coming off a record-setting performance in Burley a few weeks back.

Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson will be one to watch in the senior division, as he looks to best area golfers John Peterson, Del Ericson, John Weckes and the rest of the 14-man field.

man field.

The course will play hard and fast, and some added depth to the rough will make golfers pay for errant strokes. Hamblin said the greens will play a bit slower than hed like, due to the extra water they've needed during the recent heat-

wave.
The trio of Hofland, Latham and amateur Ross Button of Moscow will get the action started with Wednesday's 7 a.m. first tee time.

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## Lids

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the "Los" then the "A" stands for everything else – Angeles Angels of Anaheim (or the Angels of Anaheim). 5. St. Louis Cardinals;

Points for squeezing three initials into a still-legible for

4. Houston Astros: Who knew that burgundy, vanilla and black looked so good when unnaturally fo

together in a color scheme?
3. Los Angeles Dodgers:
Realizing from Boston's mistake that a "B" is boring, they
moved the whole thing from

Brooklyn to L.A. just for the

Brooklyn to L.A. just for the cool logo.

2. Chicago Cubs: Ye old standard for celebrating the tradition of mediocrity.

1. New York Yankees: This hat hasn't changed in nearly 600 years.

Sir Lancelot even had that famous NY logo in the small upper-left portion of his family crest. It should be laser-eiched into the face of the moon for all to see. moon for all to see

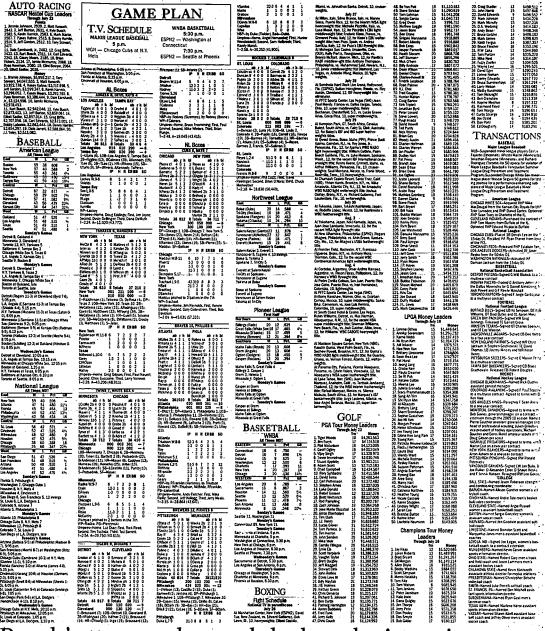
The rest are so mediocre they don't deserve recognition here.\ \

Now, as far as our tocal

Now, as far as our locat teams go, most of them have played it safe and went for the simple letter on the hat. It's commendable as it keeps the jokes to a mini-mum (because I'm still won-dering who bought all that Michigan Wolverines gear for the Wendell Trojans).

Times-News sports writer Brad Guire's wife picked the Yankees hat over the Mets and Dodgers because the bright blue looked awful on him. Reach him, at 735-3229 or

## **SCOREBOARD**



# Bonds' attorney demands leak probe in perjury case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' attor-

SAN FRANCISCO (Aft) — Barry Bonde' attorney is asking federal authorities to investigate the possible leak of the baseball star's medical records in the governments ongoing investigation of Bonds for peritury and tax evasion.

Citing two people familiar with the probe, the san Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday that the U.S. Attorney's office had received the medical records last veek in response to a subpoenal issued to the San Francisco Giants.

Bonds' lawyer, Michael Rains, said there is nothing in the records indicating Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs. Still, Rains said Monday he would flue a complaint with a federal judge in San Francisco protesting what he alleged was a government leak of his client's medical records.

alleged was a government leak of his client's medical records.

"Basically, were sending a letter to the U.S. Attorney and court seeking an investigation into the leak of the medical records," said Maggle bedig, a Rains spokeswoman.

The government's steroid probe has been riddled with leaks, and investigations already are seeking the testimony of two Chronicle reporters to find out who leaked them the secret testimony of two Groot Bonds, Isacon Glambi and other athletes who testified before a grand jury in 2003.

#### White Sox acquire MacDougal

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox acquired right-handed reliever Mike MacDougal from the Kansas City Royals on Monday for minor league pitchers Tyler Lumsden and Daniel Cortes.

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Cortes.

An All-Star in 2003, MacDougal was activated from the disabled list on July 13 after straining his right shoulder during spring training. He is 0-0 with a 0.00 ERA and a save in four appear-

The 29-year-old MacDougal was 21-for-25 in we situations last season.



in Francisco Glants slugger Barry Bonds prepares to take batting practice before a baseball game against the San Diego Padres on Friday, July 21.

#### Rangers' Showalter leaves hospital, returns to Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rangers manager Buck Showalter was released from a Chicago hospital and flew home Monday before the start of a three-game series against the New York Yankees.

Yankees.

Yankees browdter missed Sunday's series finale against the Chicago White Sox after he was hospitalized for an irregular heartheat brought on by dehydration.

It was just the third game Showalter has missed in 11 years as a manager with the Yankees, Arizona and Texas. He missed a game with the Rangeer last year to attend his daughter's high school graduation.

#### Football

#### Ricky Williams undergoes surgery on fractured left arm

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Running back Ricky Williams underwent surgery on his bro-ken left forearm, and the CFL's Toronto

# **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

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Argonauts expect litim to be stdemice as room-four weeks.
Williams was hurt Saturday night during the Argonauts' 26-23 win over Saskatchewan when he used his hand to break his fall on the turf at Mosaic Stadium in Regina. He underwent a one-hour operation Stunday.
Williams is playing in the CFL because he was suspended by the NFL for one year after a fourth positive drug test. He's still under con-tract with the Miami Dolphins.

#### Magic Valley Robert Stuart football meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — All Robert Stuart Junior High students in Grades 8-9 Interested in playing football are encouraged to attend an informa-tional meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 27 on the football fleld. For more information, con-tact Brady Dickinson at 735-1890.

#### TFHS holds youth soccer camp

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins boys soccer team will host a youth soccer camp from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., July 1-Aug. 2 at the Twin Falls High School. Head coach Trent Felton brings 34 years of coaching experience and is the first coach in Idaho to obtain his USSF A-level coaching license. He will be assisted by his 2006 team.

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For more information, contact Carlee
Aunderlich at 734-2462 or register at 7:30 a.m. on July 31.

#### Burley hosts couples golf

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a willight couples golf event with a 530 - pm. shotgan start on Friday, July 20. The entry fee is \$10 per couple, with green and cara fees extra. A potluck dinner will also be held, so participants are encouraged to bring a dish. For more information, call #78-9807.

#### TFHS soccer holds yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys soccer team will hold a multi-family yard sale starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, July 29 at the Roper Audhorium parking lot. Donations are needed. For more information, or to register, call 734-262.

#### St. Nicholas golf scramble nears

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Right Time Golf Scramble and Bathecus will be

held Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the Rupert Country

Club. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., with, 4

7:30 p.m. dinner to precede the 9 p.m. shotgun

start. Glow-in-the-dark golf holls will be provided and prizes will be given for longest puttlongest drive, closest to the pin and first and
second team-scores.

A Hawaiian vecation, plus a chance to win \$1

million will be awarded for a hole-in-one.

The registration fee is \$40 per person for eadt
four-person team member.

Individuals will be placed on teams. Car

rentals are \$20 per com or \$10 per individual,

The arbecue will be \$5 or non-golfers.

Registration fees are due on Friday, July 23.

For more information, or to register, contact

Thm Perrigo at 436-8999 or 36-5355, Ext. 202,

or Melanie Holmes at 436-7971.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### **SPORTS**

# Matsui healing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsul is making progress in his comeback from a broken left wrist but still isn't ready to

left wrist but still isn't ready to take batting practice. Matsui took easy swings off a tee and during a soft toss ses-

sion with a mini-bat during his second workout Monday at the Yankeeş' minor league complex. He also had a long toss session and fielded fly balls and grounders in the outfield.

"At this point, there are no problems," Matsui said

through a translate

ticing to where it doesn't cause any problems."

Matsui has been sidelined since breaking his wrist while diving for a fly ball hit by Boston's Mark Loretta on May 11. A batting practice timetable

could be set next week if Matsui is re-examined. The Yankees are hopeful Matsui can rejoin the team in

Matsu can any August.

"Right now I don't have a specific date," Matsui said. "I'm working on it now, expecting to

be back as soon as possible."
Yankees second haseman
Robinson Cano, out with a left
hamstring injury, cld agility
drills Monday in the outfield in
addition to taking batting
practice and fielding
grounders.

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#### Community health center week coming up

BUHL—The week of Aug is National Community 7 is National Community Health Center Week and Family Health Services is planning open houses at two of its clinics. Family Health Services is a private, nonprofit organiza-tion that offers health care to all regardless of ability to pay.

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"Family Health Services is a community health center that will be joining in the celebration," said Party Roben, the organization's public relations director. The first open house will be bed from 130 to 230 may be bed from 130 to 230 may be bed from 130 to 230 part. All the second open house will be held from 130 to 230 part. at its clinic at 725 Fair Ave. in Bulh Irrorn said the community is invited to come tour the clinics and enjoy refreshments. For more information, call the administrative office at 734-3312 or Brown at 308-1400.

#### Cleaning for a cause

TVIN FALLS — Maurices gathering donated cloth-ing today and tomorrow to ive to Safe House, a noning today and totrouxor agive to Safe House, a non-profit community organization that helps children in crisis. Mattrices, is asking people to clean out their closers and bring their clean, wearable items to the Store in the Magic Valley Mall. Those who donate clothing will get a coupon for 20 percent off one regular priced item in the store for every four items they donate, up to item in the store for every four items they donate, up to a maximum of 10 coupons, rding to a news release

#### Revolving door executives

WASHINGTON - Here are some executive comings and goings in the past week, according to the Washington

Post.

\* IN: Herb Lancse, former president of McDonnell Douglas Alicraft, ag chief executive of DynCorp. Tom Long, marketing chief of Miller Brawing, as chief executive Interiet Henges, former nun, as a senior director at Wal-Mart; director at Wal-Mart, Norman Pearlstine, former editor in chief of Time Inc., as a senior adviser at the Carlyle Group; Norbert Heithofer, current inanufac-turing head at BMV, as chief executive; John Anderson, current chief operating offi-cer of Levi Stauss, as chief executive; and advertise-ments on the foot naise of ments on the front page of

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costs.

# MONEY

# Hearing planned for mixed-use project

TWIN FALLS — Lamar Orton, who retired a year ago as the city's planning and zoning director, lives just a half mile from a proposed neighborhood commercial center, and he's all for the idea.

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"I think they help to give a neighborhood identity," Orton said, "I also think it's a real convenience in that people don't have to drive clear across town to get a pop or a gallon of milk or a dozen eggs."

or a dozen eggs."

City planners tonight will hold a public hearing on a request from Greenfelge Development LLC for a zoning change to move one step further with a planned use devel-

opment project on 80 acres on the northwest corner of Falls Avenue West and Grandview Drive North. The project, which must be approved by typ lanners and the City Council to move ahead, would include a neighborhood commercial center, multi-family residential dwellings and single-family residential thornes. The retired city planning and zoning director said such projects have come before the city before, but never made it to the breaking-ground stage.

Several years ago, local developer Francis Florence

Several years ago, local developer Francis Florence proposed a neighborhood proposed a neighborhood commercial development on 36 acres on the corner of Hankins Road and Falls Avenue Just two and half acres

of the project would have been, neighborhood commercial, but people already living in the area still didn't like the idea... "It was met with quite a bit of protest from the neighbors in the immediate area." Florence said.

Orton said there have beauth

Orton said there have been provisions in city code for such projects for 20 years. Orton said he thinks one of the reasons such projects don't get off the ground is that people don't understand just what "neighbothood, commercial" is.

horhood commercial is.
Orton said such projects don't open the door to huge commercial operations, but rather to small operations, but rather to small operations that would have to blend into and serve the surrounding neighborhood. Aid neighborhood

commercial projects must meet a number of stringent requirements. The buildings have to have pitched roofs like the homes so they have a residential charac-ter to them. Orton said. "Signing is very restrictive and they must be heavily land-scaped."

scaped."

And with a planned use development, the commercial and residential parts of the project must be integrated.

"With a PUD, they have to present up front how the whole development is working together," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

The City of Twin Falls
Planning and Zoning
Commission will hold a Development c/o Jack Bauer for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for a mixeduse development proje on 80 acres on the no

west comer of Falls
Avenue West and
Grandview Drive North. The development would include multi-family residential and single-family residential

The meeting will begin at 6 tonight inside City Council Chambers at 315 Third Ave. E. Other public hear-

• Request for Amerite! Inn c/o Russell Coburn for a special use permit to build a hotel at 539 Pole Line Road.

Road.

Request of Jayco Inc. and Indiana Corporation for the commission's recommendation on the annexation with a zoning designation of M2 for 177 acres of Jand located east of Hankins Road, south of Eldridge Avenue and west of 3300 East Road.

Request of David

Request of David Jacobsen for a special use permit to establish a professional office on property located at 727 Shoshone St. N.

Snosnore St. N. Request of Oregon Trall c/o Denie and Lisa Mason for a special use permit to expand by more than 25 percent an existing RV and camping park on property located at 2733 Kimberly Page 1

Stocks rally on

acquisitions

and earnings

By Christopher Wang

# **Hospital buyout**



ration of America headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., Monday. HCA board members have approved a deal to be purchased by a group of boot \$21.3 billion and is recommending it to its shareholders.

# HCA agrees to \$21.3 billion purchase

The Associated Press

NASIIVILLE. Tenn. — HCA Inc., the nation's largest for-profit hospital operator, has agreed to be purchased by a group of investors for about \$21.3 billion plus the assumption of \$11.7 billion in debt.

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The HCA network includes Eastern laho Begional Medical Center in Idaho alls and West Valley Medical Center in

aldwell. Shareholders of the Nashville-based Shareholders of the Nashville-based company, which was founded by the family of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, will receive 551, in cash for each share of common stock under the deal announced Monday. That is an 18 percent premium, to 11CA's closing share price last Tuesday, the last major trading day before media reports about a potental buyout of the company, and a 6.5 percent premium to its closing price on Friday. Shares of HCA rose \$2.08, or 4.4 percent, to \$49.95 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange.

IICA'S board has approved the deal and recommended it to IICA's shareholders. The buyer is an investor group comprised of Bain Capital, Koltherg Kawis Roberts & Co., and Merrill Lynch Global Private Equity.

Dr. Thomus Frist Jr., the senator's brother and a board member of HCA, is Joining with the private equity groups to acquire the company he founded with his father in the 1960s.

Other members of senior manage-

Other members of senior manage-ment at HCA, including Chairman and CEO Jack Bovender, have agreed to rein-vest part of their HCA equity into the new

entity.
"This transaction will position the company to continue its tradition of high-quality service provided with genuine caring," Thomas Frist said in a state-

ment. In addition, the transaction will position the company and its employees for sustained future success.

ICA said it will solicit better proposals during the next 50 days. Barring any new offers, the company expects the deal to be completed in the fourth quarter.

Last year, federal prosecutors and the Securities and Exchange Commission launched an investigation of the senator's sale of ICA stock from his blind trusts. The sale occurred in June 2005 near the 52-week peak of ICA shares price and shortly before the stock fell 9 percent.

percent.

Bill Frist, who is considering a 2008 run
for president, said he sold the stock to
avoid the appearance of a conflict of

interest.

11CA owns or operates 176 hospitals,
92 freestanding surgery centers and facilities for outpatient and ancillary services
in 21 states, England and Switzerland.

KRAFT

# Associated Press wilter NEW YORK — Wall Street rallied on a burst of optimism Monday as the multibilliondollar buyout of HCA Inc. and upbeat earnings from a pair of drugmakers tempered anxiety about an economic slowdown. The Dow Jones industrial average soared more than 180 points. Acquisitions led the day's headlines, with three equity firms agreeing to take hospial operator HCA private for \$21.3 billion of cash and the assumption of \$11.7 billion in debt, marking the largestever leveraged buyout. Advanced Micro Devices Inc. also a caquired ATI also acquired ATI Technologies Inc. for \$5.4 bil-

Technologies Inc. for \$5.4 billion.

The acquisition news
relieved investors concerned
about a weakening economy.
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Solid earnings from drugmakers contributed momen-tum. Dow Jones industrial Merck & Co. said its secondmerck & Co, said its second-quarter carnings more than-doubled to top Wall Street-estimates, while Schering-Plough Corp, swung to a prof-it and also beat expectations. At the close of trading, the Dow surged '182.67, or 1.68 percent, to 11,051.05.

A selection of Kraft food products is see

# Kraft profit rises 44 percent

CHICAGO — Kraft Foods Inc., the world's second-largest food company behind Nestle SA, sald Monday its second-quarter profit (dimbed 44 percent from a year age, boosted by the benefits of more adver-tising and cost sawings from its ongoing restructuring. Kraft Foods Inc. plans to close its Rupert plant in January.

Industry.

The maker of Kraft cheese, Oscar Mayer hot dogs and Oreo cookles, which ousted Chief Executive Roger Denomedi last month, also mised its full-year guidance. It cited a projected one-time gain

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atong with the timing or restructuring costs. Net earnings for the three months ended June 30 were \$682 million, or 41 cents per share, up 44 percent from \$472 million, or 28 cents per share, a year earli-er.

i. Results included 10 cents Results included 10 cents per share related primarily to the announced closure of three manufacturing facilities and continued streamlining efforts. Excluding those items, earnings were 3 cents bet-ter than the consensus esti-

lion, better than the \$8.5 billion expected by ana-

billion expected by stysts.

Kraft said revenue grew
4.9 percent excluding
acquisitions, led by doubledigit gains in Eastern
Europe and Latin America
and with solid growth in
North America.

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North America.
Unit volume grew just 0.9
percent, Including increases in Oscar Mayor meats
and Maxwell House coffee.
Deromed! was replaced
as chief executive by FritoLay chief Irene Rosenfeld
on June 26 and de continuing
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about the sloggish payoff
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PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District, for the fiscal period October 1, 2006-September 39, 2007.

General Administration Roads

111,720.00 351,974.00

TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

\$463,694.00

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2008-September 30, 2007 is as follows:

Property Tax Levy
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Forest Funds
Agriculture Equipment Replacement
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I. LAVier Bennet. Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway Datrict do heady certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2008-2007 all of which have been installatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District aid recordings. I further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District aid reast seven (7) days apart prior to the many part of the seven that the second commissioners. Citizens are invited to attend the budget flearing on Wednesday, August 9, 2008, at 6:30 PM and have the right to provide written or orall carmanists concerning the entire Highway Budget. A copy of the processor of the proce

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR FISCAL YEAR BUDGET 2005-2007 CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proceed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2002 and 10 public hearing for the consideration of the proceed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2002 and 2002 public period Council period Cou

GENERAL FUND	FY 2005 ACTUAL	FY 2006 BUDGET	FY 2007 PROPOSED
General Administration	42,998.00	26,934,00	25,684.00
Street & Park Maintenance	11,925.00	21,489.00	22,969.00
Water & Sewer Fund	41,121.00	71,785.00	71,000.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$96,044.00 \$120,208.00

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Jeannine Bennett. Cliek for the City of Muriauph, Ideho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed oxpenditures and estimated reviewnes for Ficasi Year 2000-2007, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. It further confly that the City of Muriaugh, Ideho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least even (7) days paper prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Clicrons are invited to attend the budget by the City Council. Clicrons are invited to attend the budget beening on Wednesday, August 52, 2006 at 8:20 PM and have the right to provide written or or all August 52, 2006 at 8:20 PM and have the right to provide written or or all pulger or dozen is available from the City Clerk.

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re Fecilities And Associated Fish Pri in The State Of Idaho

Sharon Wilson (208) 553-0325 wilson.sharon@epa.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: June 19, 2006
Original Public Notice Expiration Date: August 3, 2006
Extended Public Notice Expiration Date: August 18, 2008

Summary
 request from the regulated community, EPA is extending the public command period to August 18, 2006, on its proposal to rebse, three general pormits (GPs) and one individual permit for equaculturabilities and associated fish processors in the State of Idaho.

Tentative Determination
 The Region 10 Office of EPA has tentatively permits.

3. Public Commenta
Persons withing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in
the proposed permits may do so in writing, by August 18, 2006. In
the proposed permits may do so in writing, by August 18, 2006. Comments must be neceword by August 18, 2006, to be considered in the
formulation of final determinations regarding the permits. All comments
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Office of Water and Watershods, 1200 Sixth Avanue, OWW 130, Seattle,
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4. Document Availability
Copies of the proposed permits and fact sheet may be found on the Internot
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# Children learn about dedication through Pony Club

JEROME — There is a ranch just south of Jerome — Southwind Ranch — where coffee-colored thoroughbreds and ponies the color of sum-mer thunderheads feast in acres of green grass. It's a place where the wind whisplace where the wind whis-pers through elms and silver poplars and cottonwoods, where dogs run free, and sometimes the only sound is the subtle clip-clap of hooves in dirt the consistency of flour.

in dirt the consistency of flour.
Southwind is a place where fittle girls dreams come true: It's a place where every girleven if she doesn't own a horse, can ride one.
The ranch owned by Elaine Dawkins and run in part by her daughter Julia Relitofr, is home to Magic Valley Pony Club, a group committed to teaching youngsters about proper horse care and the English riding style. But the most important thing happening at

English riding style.

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Watch a Pony Club practice at a Jerome ranch,

mounts to an arena about 500 yards from the main house.

yards from the main house. Practice begins with a few slow laps around the ring. Inside the circle of riders are a half-dozen or so Olympic-style jumps: white latticed fences connected by slender poles. While the girls warm up their horses, Julia walks to each jump and resets the heights. Short jumps to start practice, and big jumps later. Outside the ring, three mothers lean on the highest fence posts and watch their daughters in silence. Wendy McCully of Jerome observes her daughter lenna bounce on the back of a pony so tiny it could pass for a large dog. Jenna is only 8, and Cinnamon is just her size. To Wendy's right is Twin Falls redient Lori Jackson, whose 10-year-old daughter, lennifler, recently acquired a larger thoroughlired-cross they call Wanda. And peering through dark sunglasses is Lisa Jacobi of Ilansen, whose 16-year-old daughter, Arnanda, is Magic Wanda. And peering through dark sunglasses is Lisa Jacobi of Ilansen, whose 16-year-old daughter, remandance and the by Mile should be the start of them. His hose, Charlle, is top north: broken, calm, never nervous about the jumps. Arnanda needs only to shift ther weight to cue Chirile to turn, speed up or slow down. The due stands out in, her ring, Regal, elegant, working in perfect syne.

If s the same when the judges are watchilg, Lisa said.

rom other riders, or she colves the problem herself, Back in the Jerome pract

thoroughbreas or quarter horses. Riders are also scored on how they work in the stable. Parents aren't saddling the mounts or shoveling the stalls; they'te never allowed near their children or the horses once a competition begins. If a child needs help, she gets it from other riders, or she

Amanda brings Charlie to a gallop and leans to kiss Charlie's mane. 'Fiti your stride,' Ivilia calls. 'Let him come out of the corner.' Amanda leans forward in the saddle, squints at the rail from under her blue helmet, and suddenly both girl and beast are in the air. A flawless leave in the jar. 'Good boy,' she whispers into the horse's ear.

where some of the girls board their horses. But Pony Club isn't over for a few of the older girls, includ-ing Arnanda. It's time to work. For \$3 an hour — which goes toward paying for Charlie's space at Southwind — Arnanda pulls weeds from the pastures, mows grass or exer-cises one or more of the 40 other boarded horses. Along

ance: a tip about balance here, a pointer about reins there. Sometimes, Amanda stays at Southwhidt for two or three days at a time. "It keeps her out of trouble," Lisa said. 'It's good for her. 'Luila said the girls learn a lot about themselves — and life— through their work at Southwind. Control, confi-dence, natience, teanwork dence, patience, teamwork.
And they have fun doing it...
After all, Southwind is a place where dreams come true.

Times-News features writer latt Christensen can be ed at 735-3243 o

# tdorf, head of a local chapter of Pony Club, works with Audrey Lyman, 8, at right, and Jenna McCully, 8, as they practice vaulting at the Southwind events like Olympic-style jumping, dressage (an exer-cise in-controlling horses' movements) and cross-coun-try (where riders jump hedges and natural obstacles). Not all ring, the younger, less experienced girls have finished their jumping exercises, and they gather on horseback at one end of the ring, out of the way. Julia resets the jumps — a full foot higher now. It's time for Amanda to show her stuff. Amanda brings Charlie to a gallop and leans to kiss dozen more jumps, and then practice is over. Back at the main house the girls meet for a few minutes under a tree to discuss an upcoming Pony Club camp. The horses are brushed and either loaded into trallers to be taken home or walked to a nearby stable where some of the girls board their horses. the way, Julia offers her guid-ance: a tip about balance the horses are ponies — in fact, most of the horses are thoroughbreds or quarter

# Cuttings: With a few careful snips, plants multiply

We are thinking of reasons you might want to try your hand at rooting cuttings, an age-old propagating method done at this time of year. The allee comes to mind. This is the feature found at many clegant gardens around the world. It is, in essence, a walk bounded by hedges to show off a double row of trees or shrubs.

or shrubs.

In spite of its use in rarefied gardens, it is a device that would work in any plot of some size as a bridging element in a thought-out garden. In our travels, we have seen highly effective allees formed

**Candidates for cuttings** 

Shrube and berbs

Mary shrubs love to root from cuttlings taken now, especially caryopteris, beauty berry, hydrangeas, honeysucklie, boxwood, buddlelas, hollies, abellas, crape myrtles, chelone and azaleas. Roses do better if cuttings are taken in the fall and allowed to root over winter in a protected area. Hardy perbs such as lavender, rosemary, sage and rue also root from semi-hardwood cuttings.

Persentials

Persentials with district stems can be propagated by cuttings. Candidates include catmint, esters, phiox and dianthus.

Confirms

lake dormant cuttings between late November and late December, said Susan Martin, a conifer expert at the U.S. National Aboretum.

from catmint, lavender, hydrangea, boxwood or roses. One of the prottiest is the Caryopteris Allee at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

summer. ere's the rub: If your allee is

a majestic 200 feet long, and the caryopteris plants are spaced three feet apart, you would need a total of 133 plants. At a typical \$10 each,

that's more than \$1,300, not counting soil amendment and the labor of installation.

This is one of the reasons gardeners gravitate to the fine and of taking plant — or several of them if you really needed more than 100. This provides a way to produce a lot of plants cheaply. The pride of raising them, of course, is priceless.

But thrift does come at a price. Cuttings require continuous nursing: especially, through their flast few weeks and months, and a fair amount of patience. It may take two years, or three, before you get plants to flowering size, and another two or three years to reach maturity. But for the gar-

dener in for the long haul who loves to play with wonderful plants, cutting season is what it's all about.

plants, cutting season is what it's all about.

Al Green Spring Gardens Park in Alexandria, Va., ace propagator Mary Frogalis shared her techniques for successful cuttings. Lots of perennials, herbs and deciduous and broadleaf shrubs are good candidates for cuttings. With hardy, woody plants, horticulturists look for the prowth that has occurred since bud break in the spring. Usually, there is a clear difference in color and pliability between this year's growth and last year's. Of the new growth,

Please see CUTTINGS, Page D2

#### COUNTRY ROADS

#### Cuttings

Continued from page D1 the top third is too green to take for cutting and won't be able to hold sufficient moisable to hold sufficient moismer. To find the right point to
cut. Frogale tests the sections
of stems between leaf nodes,
using her thumb and forefinger to find that desired balance between, pliability and
resistance. If Frogale can
cause a section of new growthto snap, she's happy: It means,
that the plant is at the right
stage. If you wait until later in
the summer, the stems are too
woody and reluctant to root
before the onset of cold.

She then removes the pair-of
lower leaves, preferably two
sets to improve the chances of
rooting. The roots form from
undifferentiated cells clustered around the leaf adds, and
they are triggered into growth
when the shoot know, it has
been amputated.
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Gardeners use different soil
mixes: Builder's sand will
work, though it dries out a lite. mixes: work, though it unes out a no-tle more quickly than do mixes that contain peat. One popu-lar mix is made with one part

potting soil to one part perlite, or vermiculite: Professional growers then will place their free of cut-tings in shaded greenhouses and under automatic misting

and under automate misting systems.

For the amateur, the technique is more makeshift: The pol or tray needs a plastic tent, supported by sticks. Dry-cleaning bags make good covers, Frogale said. The cuttings are then left outside in a shelare then left outside in a shel-tered area that won't get direct sunlight or take a direct hit from heavy rain or hail: under a deck or beneath a big, dense

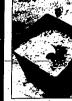
from heavy rain or hail; under a deck or beneath a big, dense tree, for example. Check every day or so to make sure the soil hasn't dried out. In six to eight weeks, the plants should have begun to grow roots.

This is where a lot of people This is where a lot of people go wrong. Frogaie said, in their zeal, they plant them into higger pots and let them fend for themselves for the winter. Slowly decoloning wood with cuttings resent the disturbance; and the mortality rate will be high. Frogale's advire is to transfer the cuttings upmolested to a cold frame or to a barrely hearted garage or the like in the fall. This avoids disturbance and the likelihood of nurhance and the likelihood of root freezing, and the cuttings enter the following spring robust and ready for reporting











How to make a rooted cutting

Step 1 — Take a cutting in the moming before the donor plant has lost moisture to the day's heat, Look at shoots of the selecte, plant and examine it for color and flexibility. The top of the shoot is too green for rooting, the bottom too woody. But feel at a midpoint for that magle balance between pliability and, resistance, Cut the stem just above—a real node to avoid leaving a stub on the plant where disease can enter.

a lear node to avoid leaving a stub on the plant where disease can enter. Step 2 — Tinn the base of the cutting to just believa a pair of leaves. From these leaf nodes, the roots will grow. Tear away the leaves; this will remove some of the bank to promote root growth. If possible, remove two sets of deaves. Leave suf-ficient leaf coverage for photosynthesis. Perennials, or fast-rooting annuals such as geraniums and coleus, usually can be transferred to larger pots in a matter of weeks. The best bling to do is to make sure you see new growth coming on, and then you know the plant is doing well

Step 3 — Dredge the base of the cutting through reputing hormone. Don't go wild with the powder. Step 4 — In the receiving pot, pole a hole with a pencil, gently drop in the cutting and firm the sand, which has been throughly moistened. Keep leaves away from the growing medium and don't crowd plants.

don't cowd, plants.

Step 5 — Rig a tent of plasic and keep the pot outside but away from direct suralight. Check often to make sure the pot has not dided out and that the plastic is intact. Rooting should occur by early fall, but hardy plants are best undisturbed until next spring. Overwhiter the pots in a cold frame or cool outbuilding. Don't forget to label the plants.

and is robust enough to trans-plant," Frogale said.
If you are collecting cuttings from another garden — the etiquette is not to take any cuttings without first getting permission — you can pre-serve them until you get home by wrapping them in moist

towels and in plastic bags and storing them in a cooler. If you can't stick them immediately in soil, you can keep them a day or two in the refrigerator — assuming they are hardy plants to start with. Frogale once storod coleus this way and killed thaw.

But snip away, and prepare to produce enough plants, in time, to create your own allee, or simply to plug holes in your flower borders.

"Cuttings are fine; but they are also a labor of love," Frogale said. "Especially the woodies."

# Bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and eager to chew holes in my home

By Brigid Schuite The Washington Post

At first, it wasn't so bad. I awoke on the very first morning we moved into our new house on a small, wooded for in Alexandria. Wa, to the sound of playful scampering on the roof outside our window. Squirrels. Not a sound you would have heard in the Washington apartment building we'd just moved from. But Whis was a neighborhood. Squirrels came with the territory.

bood. Squarres came with the territory.

Then they started gnawing on the outdoor teak table and chairs. weld. Just. bought. They chewed up the durk. In a most acrobatic feat, on, clung with the tips of his sharp little back claws to the maple tree out back and, uspike down, impossibly stretched. His. hairy, little-hody all the way out to the wooden Japanese bird feeder well hung on a branch that we thought was a safe distance from the trank. Ha, He ate the birdseed. Then he ate the bird feeder.

feeder.

When they began clinging to the gravel stucco on the side of the house and peering in at us through the window, impervious to my shouting "Shoo!" I called my mother.

"Can't you get a ".22?" she asked.

Salti you get a sea and asked.

She's from Wyoming.
Instead, I began making accommodations. I tossed the husk of a bird feeder. When I discovered that all the tulip bulbs I'd planted in my first rish of proud homeownership had been dug up and strewed about the yard with teeth marks in them. I stopped planting tulips. When one Halloween they mauded the faces off the jack-of-lanterns we'd put out on our front steps, we put the our front steps, we put the pumpkins inside the screened

pumpans inside the screened porch the next year. Then they are through the screens, I called my sister. "I heard something about iton urine. If you spread it around your lawn, it'll scare them away."

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A squirret munches on a cookie found under a picnic table in a Virginia park. Squirrels are opportunistic feeders.

She got that from my mother. Then they chewed a hole in my green city-issued garbage can. Often as not, I'd find one in can. Often as not. I'd find one in the pin oak tree outside the front door, sitting, unper-unbed, on a branch, finishing a slice of pizza or half-eaten chicken nugget one of my kids had not. They began attacking the for-sythia bush — full on, turning somersaults, hurling them-selves against the little yellow buds like professional wrestlers

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performing flying piledrivers.

My husband thought they were mad: "Maybe there's some ballucinogen in the porch furniture they're eating."

Then last year, one got into the house. There are few things in life I splurge on, My \$500-a-windows plantation—shutters

or we'll be trapping for the rest of our lives. Wanda McCombe, office manager of the Northern Virginia office of Crifter Control

"When someone calls and says, 'There are just a lot of squirrels

in the yard,' we say, 'Yeah, we know that.' We can't come,

were one. My Ethan Allen cher-ry sleigh bed was another. The squirrel massacred them. I put a message out on my neighbor-hood lissery. "Get a dog," one neighbor-

"Get a dog," one neighbor said,
""Try a trapper," said another,
"When you find out what to do, let us know," said a third. A -family-of-squirrels-had-just-caten through their bathroom

caten through their bathroom ceiling, Wanda McCombe, office manager of the Northern Virginia office of Critter-Control-had-heard i-ail-before-She's been at the "wildlife control-from firm for 15 years. "With squirrels it never slows down. It's, year-round," she said. "Squirrels are the number one animal we go after."

Critter Control has gotten calls from people who can't steep because squirrels are nesting in the attic. The bored young ones get into the walls

young ones get into the walls and party all night long. It has trapped squirrels that had eaten through phone lines and electrical wires, cutting off serv-

ice.
But unless the squirrels have moved in, there's not a lot the company can do. "When some one calls and says, 'There are just a lot of squirrels in the yard,' we say, 'Yadh, we know that,' We can't come, or we'll be trapping

for the rest of our lives," McCombe said, "You have to be incomplement, with in lot of the lot of lot of

tried screaming he tried biast-ing Led Zeppelin. Then he gave up. He no longer feeds the birds. 'At some point, the warmust end-he said. 'Mike Steel helped me understand. It's all about food. Steele is a wildlife biologist at Wilkes University in Wilkes Barre, Pa., who has written books on squirrels, specifically North American tree squirrels. The western United States, including Oregon, is covered with confler, forests, he explained, and they are populated primarily by the rarely seen Western gray squirrel and two species of pine squirrels both of which are highly territorial.

rial.

These Western squirrels

Tarder, or hoard food, primarily conifer cones, in one central
place, called a midden, and
then fiercely guard their food
and their territory. They tend to
be solitary.

On the East Coast, with its On the East Coast, with its deciduous forests, Eastern gray, squirrels (Sciurus carolinensis) gather nuts and acorns and "scatter hoard" them, meaning they bury them all over the place, move them from place to place, and often forget where they put them — which is why squirrels dig willly-nilly and backyards cam-look—as-"if-agopher attacked.



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# **Baskets: Those luxuriant hanging** blooms need nearly constant care

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

The Weshington Fost

The, honging basker; juvariant with blooms, seems such an appealing addition to any outdoor space. Simple, contained, easy. Think again.
Far from being foolproof, the handing basket is about the handlest garden element to sustain in a hot dimate. I tell people to enjoy ours and forget about doing it themselves, said Janet Draper, a hortleulturist; at the Smithsonian institution inWashington, D.C.
The main problem is that baskets dry out so quickly they need watering once a day, maybe twice a day on the hottest days. This makes them fill suited to the casual gardener or, heaven forbid, the person anticipating a vacation this summer.

No matter how small, man-

anticipating a vacation this summer.

No matter how small, manageable and pretty a basket appears at the garden center, you're taking home a kitten. Cute but frail. The problem: lots:of.roots..not.cnough.soil and evaporation on all sides. Plants that are neglected soon with and once the roots dry out.

Plants that are neglected soon with and one the brons type with and one the brons type with and one the plants quickly decline. But don't take out word for it. Listen to Peter Dickens, the guy behind the eye-catching baskets of petunias along Georgetown's main streets. Dickens runs. Washington Landscapes, whose employees pay a visit every morning, seven days a week, with a water truck to soak the baskets.

"It's a tremendous amount

"It's a tremendous amount of work," Dickens said. "It's a tremendous responsibility."

We mention this, dear read-cer, not to discourage you from buying and enjoying a hanging basket, but to let you know what you are getting yourself into. Be careful, too, about the restellies of lands were chosen." varieties of plants you choose

into. Be careful, too, about the vardeties of plants you choose. Two popular hanging basket plants — fuchsias and tuberous begonias — fair poorly in heat. Excessive soil temperatures promote rotting. If you want a fuchsia, a variety named Gartenmelster does better in hot areas, but its flower is long and tubular, not lie classic ormate—bicolor fuchsia bloom. And for begonia fants, bedding begonias are tough enough for baskets. More elegantly, a large-leafed begonia called Driagon Wingworks well in partial shade. Consider the light conditions for your basket. Plants that require full sunc o flower best will take partial shade the partial shade that the partial shade that is the partial shade that the partial shade that is the partial shade that the p



For sun, we used a fancier, 14-inch basket with a coconut fiber liner and planted it with petunias that will cascade, hiding the undermeath. Basket, \$29.99; petunias (7), \$30.16. Total, \$60.15.

#### Making a hanging basket

Step 1 — Wear rubber gloves before handling sphagnum moss, which has been linked to a fungal disease of the skin called sporotrichosis. Take a bale of moss and soak it in horwater. Once it is saturated, squeeze out a clump and begin to fill the inside of and begin to fill the inside of the wire basket. Build up the moss. As you work upward, press frem both sides to create the shell. Some people use fishing line to form strands-on-the-outside-of-the basket to keep the moss in

place. Step 2 — Fill the basket with a

potting soil. Don't use garden

potting soil. Don't use garden soil or topsoil. A commercially prepared product is ideal. We used one called Pro-Mix. Step 3 — Place three to five plants, evenly spaced, in the Top. Poke holes through the moss in the sides to insert the lower plants. Small plants in 3 1/2-inch pots or smaller are ideal (or the lower plant. In 3 1/2-incn puts or an are ideal for the lower plantings to minimize root disruption. Water and keep in the shade for a few days to help-the plants overcome transplant shock. Baskets can be held temporarily by sitting them on pots as stands.



salvias, calibrachoas and sun coleus. But plants that prefer shadier conditions will do miserably in a site of exposed afternoon sunlight. These include impatiens, shade



coleus, caladiums and bacopa. In a hot, sunny site, consider one of the several ornamental pepper varieties Low available, said Wookun Kim, a horticul-turist at the U.S. Botanic

#### A primer on hanging baskets

Choosing a type
Hanging baskets come in
three common forms in
plastic pots, in a wire basket with cover the line,
or in a wire basket with a
shell of sphagnum peat
moss. The last type of container can be bought already
made, or you can make ono
yourself.
Sphagnum is harvested from
peat bogs and, like a
sponge, absorbs many
times its weight in water.
Gardeners also like it
because it allows plant
tools to breathe. Sphagnum
is fussy to work with but
allows young plants to be
placed through the wall of
the container itself — some
thing impossible with the
plastic versions and difficult
with the fiber type. The bottom plants will fill out, hidling the sphagnum. Your only
hope of masking an etevated plastic post is to use cascading plants such as peturiats, calibrachoas, scaevola,
trailing wince or Swedsh iny,
Pots more than 14 inches in
diameter are heavy and

Watering and feeding

Hanging baskets should be watered daily. A 48-inch wand will allow access to ets suspended above head height

Plants in baskets are heav feeders. Feed weekly with a soluble, all purpose fertilizer at the recommended rate.



Garden. The fruits go through various stages of coloration, from pale yellow to deep red, giving the effect of multiple blooms.

Whatever you pick, keep



For fun, we made an herbal basket, this one of seven varieties of thyme for sun or partial shade, including lemon thyme, coconut thyme, mother of thyme and overgane thyme. In the fall, we will move these hardy plants to a container or to the herb garden. Basket, \$8.95; moss, \$7.44; thyme, \$20.93. Total, \$37.32.

your watering wand handy. Dickens applies some mois-ture-retaining gels to the soil in his baskets, but you can use only so much — the roots need

a growing medium.

And if you plan to go away, find a friend or neighbor to water the basket. "That's what I do." Kim said.

#### PLACE OF POETRY

West Wind columnist Virginia Hutchins visits a remote town's arts event,

NEXT WEEK IN COUNTRY ROADS

# How to keep your crabgrass away from your cosmos

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Question: I want to sow ome cosmos in a large flower However, the area is prone

to crabgrass.

Can I put down a crabgrass

about a selective pre-emergent herbicide, which would prevent you from sowing the seeds.

You can apply the herbicide and start the cosmos separately in a pot or nursery bed, then move them to the bed sets of feathery true leaves.

At that point, the plants are large enough to escape any

harm from the herbicide.

narm from the herbicide.
Alternatively, you could hand-weed all the crabgrass that has emerged and sow the cosmos seeds.
Cosmos grows quickly, and its foliage will create shade and suppress future crabgrass germination.

# Letting the tomato's flavor shine

Question: We're starting to

Quesition: We're starting to have wonderful tomatoes from our gerden (including a couple of interesting heir-loom varieties). We've enloyed them with mozzarella and basil, and frankly, i'm happy with tomatoes on white bread with mayo. But do you have other suggestions for recipes that allow the tomato flavors to shine?

Answer: Try this one from cookbook writer Roy Finamore ("Tasty," Houghton Miffilin), who tearned this preparation from one of his authors, the late Lee Bailey. Core and slice three or four

tomatoes, setting aside the first and last slices, and thinly slice a lemon or two. Alternate and overlap the tomatoes and lemons in two rows on a plat-ier.

Chop the reserved tomato slices and scatter them down

Let st at room temperature for at least half an hour. Just before serving, season with coarse sea salt and drizzle lightly with a fruity extra-virgin olive oil.

You can eat the lemon slices or, like us, just marvel at how they perfume the tomatoes.

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# How to help trees survive many generations

By Joel M. Larner ... Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is a corner near my home where a local community service club has created a memory garden with plaques mounted onlarge boulders amid kousa decreased.

dogwoods.
Some trees on the Capitol grounds bear plates for members of Congress from years

bers of Congress norm youngen.
Buying a tree in Israel to
honor an event or a life is a
Jewish tradition.
Why trees? Because they
symbolize longevity.
Bristlecone pines in Newados
Great Basin National Park
have been growing for 3,000 to
a 400 years.

Lreat Basin National Park
have been growing for 3,000 to
4,000 years.
The environment must be
just right for ,this type of
longevity.
Sometimes a tree can live
for a long time because a bird
or the wind happened to drop
a seed in just the right place.
But fit most situations, trees
must be managed for posterity, which requires stewardship, understanding a tree's
cultural requirements and
passing those ethics from one
generation to the next.
A poem I saw driving north

generations the transfer of the generation of the transfer of the generation of the design of a series of hurma Shave-siyle signs, said it best. "When you breather presh air, get down on your knees, and thank the farmers who grow the trees." According to the International Society of Arboriculture, a nonprofit organization supporting tree-care research and education around the world, how a tree is planted and initially maintained makes all the difference.

tained makes all the difference.

Many people are content to simply plant a tree but not to ensure that it has the chance to live for many years.

"Planting a tree is making an investment in the future," said Sharon Lilly, the society's educational director. "You must care for and nurture



Bristlecone pines in Nersda's Great Basin National Perk have been growing for 3,000 to 4,000 years. In most situations, trees must be managed for posterity, which requires streamthing, understanding a tree's cultural requirements and passing those ethics from one generation to the next.

ur young tree so that it will ny dividends for years to

come."

A correctly planted tree will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is incorrectly installed. The society offers these tips to prepare the tree and the site for abouting.

planting:

• For bareroot trees, neatly broken or dam-

• For barcroot trees, neatly cut away any broken or dam-aged roots. Soak the roots for a few hours before planting to allow them to absorb water. • Container-grown trees should have the plastic or metal containers removed. Carefully cut through any cir-cling roots. Remove the top half of

pressed peat/paper contain-

pressed peat/paper containers.

Balled and burlapped trees should have all of the ropes cut. Pull the burlap at least a third of the way down; slit remaining burlap to encourage root growth. If the tree is in a wire basket, cut away the top of the basket. Remove tags and labels.

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#### Tips on trees

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Anyone with questions regarding choosing the right tree or proper planting and maintenance can contact an arborist who has been certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. For additional Information on planting and other tree care topics, the society has a line of consumereducation brochures, which can be viewed at www.treesare.go.do.com. There's also more Information at the society's main Web site, www.isa-arbor.com.

Get more Information on preserving trees from Armerican Forests at 1.400-320-8733 or www.americanforests.org. That group can also help you contribute to preserving big trees. The top credential for a climber who cuts down large trees is Certified Arboriculture for more information on this or other tree-related subjects.

• Gently place the tree in the hole, ensuring it is per-pendicular to the ground. Do not plant the tree deeply. The top of the trunk flare, where

top of the trunk flare, where the roots spread at the base of the tree right above the root system, should be slightly above the finished grade.

• After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Partially backfill with the soil from the

hole, using water to settle the soil. Finish filling the hole while gently but firmly pack-ing the soil. Be sure to leave the trunk flare visible above

the soil.
Soak the soil, making sure Soak the soil, making sure no air pockets form between roots. Wait until next year to fertilize. Water, thoroughly after planting and once a week when weather is dry. Keep moist, but not soaked.

throughout the first year.

\* Place a protective threefoot circle of mulch two to
hree inches thick over the
planting area. Do-not mulch
up to the trunk — keep five
inches away.

\* Do not stake unnecessarity. Stake only if the main
stem droops or has. a large,
crown, or if the planting is on
a site where wind or people
could jush the tree over. Stake
for a maximum of one year.

\* Prune only damaged
branches right after planting,
In addition to the arboriculture society's tips. here are
some other guidelines I have
successfully followed for
years:

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« Mix about 25 percent to
30 percent compost with the
native soil.
» Do not lop the tops off
healthy tree canopies. This
will destroy a tree's form, stimlate weak and spindly
growth, open it to insects and
diseases and aid in the formation of dead wood.

" Give deciduous trees regtian attention. Clean out
inside and crossing branches,
cut off dead wood and prune
lower limbs so you can at least
walk comfortably underreath.
You should be able to stand.

wank commortany under-neath.
You should be able to stand back, look at a newly pruned shade tree and see about the same dimensions as when-you started, but with a lot more sky showing through. Use a tree company for prun-ing that requires climbing.
• Do not use pruning paint. If a tree is pruned properly, wounds will heal more effec-tively without it.
• A tree planted too close 15 to 20 (feet) to a house or structure could lift the walk, to the caves and severely

rot the eaves and se-shorten the life of a tree.

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