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Love vs. the law

Prosecutor pursues
stabbing case
despite victim's plea.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother whose teenage son is charged with stabbing her with a kitchen knife and holding her hostage wants help for her son, not charges.

Last week, Josh Barnes, 17, was admitted into a program for chemical dependency.

Rather than awaiting his next scheduled court appearance in fall, Joshua Keith Barnes will spend the upcoming month at the Walker Center alcohol and drug treatment program.

Joshua was 17 when he was charged Aug. 7 with aggravated battery and second-degree kidnapping. The prosecutor's office is investigating whether the state can charge him as an adult. But his mother wants the charges lowered, if not dropped.

While recovering on Aug. 5 from stab wounds to her lower back and the front of her right leg in the emergency room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Kathy Barnes told police Joshua went "out of control," according to an affidavit signed Aug. 7 by Officer Robin Parker. She said her son had become aggravated by a fight with his girlfriend. As she tried to calm him down, she said, he snatched her once in the kitchen, once in her bedroom and then "made me get in the vehicle with him."

After Joshua fled, he was tracked down in Oneida County where he had been arrested on unrelated charges. "They are just grasping at some kind of charges against him," Kathy said.

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Bush admits to secret CIA prisons

President says 14 top
suspects now moved
to Guantanamo

By Deb Reichmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday acknowledged for the first time that the CIA runs secret prisons overseas and said tough interrogation forced terrorist leaders to reveal plots to attack the

United States and its allies.

Bush said 14 suspects, including the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and architects of the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole and the U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania — had been turned over to the Defense Department and moved to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for trial.

Bush said the CIA program "has helped us to take potential mass murderers off the streets before they were able

to kill." Releasing information declassified just hours earlier, Bush said the capture of one terrorist last month after the Sept. 11 attacks had led to the capture of another and then another, and had revealed planning for attacks using airplanes, car bombs and anthrax.

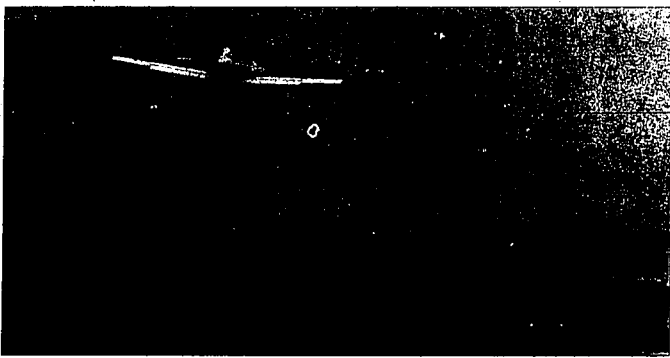
Nearing the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, Bush pressed Congress to quickly pass administration-drafted legislation authorizing the use of

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President Bush delivers a speech on terrorism at the White House Wednesday. Bush acknowledged the existence of previously secret CIA prisons around the world and said 14 high-value terrorist suspects have been transferred to Guantanamo Bay.

Rock Creek fire



A Bureau of Land Management single-engine air tanker drops retardant on an agriculture field near the south side of Rock Creek Canyon as a farm worker and his dog watch. The fire created thick smoke that choked golfers and area residents surrounding Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

About 100 acres scorched near Pleasant Valley Golf Course

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Lightning and high winds triggered a fast-moving wildfire that roared in and out of Rock Creek Canyon Wednesday afternoon, creating thick smoke and getting attention from residents near Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

The fire was called in by several area residents at about 3:45 p.m.; a few minutes later, smoke could be seen from Twin Falls.

"The boys were outside and they saw the smoke, that's when I called it in," said Paula Schneider, who was watching the fire burn near residential property in an area known as "the back nine."

Schneider said that high winds pushed the fire along and outside of the canyon.

"We had a fire here about a year ago, but nothing like this one."

— Lisa McManus, area resident

"It really started moving fast — real fast."

The Rock Creek Fire District responded, bringing six engines and about 20 firefighters to the scene. "The fire has burned about 100 acres in the canyon and along it," said district firefighter Doug Perkins of Murtagh, Perkins and two other firefighters — Dee Hunsaker and Bill Robinson — were instrumental in protecting a residence and acreage owned by Lisa McManus, who rushed home from her job in Twin Falls.

"I could see the smoke rising high into the air and I

was in Twin Falls," said McManus, who arrived home only to find that her daughter had been evacuated from their home on the south side of the canyon. "We had a fire here, about a year ago, but nothing like this one," said McManus from her driveway as a single-engine air tanker filled with retardant flew overhead. Her daughter, Jamie McManus, called in the fire after seeing lightning and smoke.

"It was scary because we smelled the smoke and realized it was nearby," said Jamie, 16, who called in the fire twice because of its

rapid advance towards her home. "We called again because the fire was right here — it spread really quick."

At about 5:30 p.m. the fire burned in an agriculture field just behind the McManus home, but the advancing flames were soon doused by a single-engine air-tanker working on the southern edge of the fire. By midnight, the fire was fully contained.

"I got out and drove around and then I could see just how big the fire was," said McManus late Wednesday evening. "The firefighters did a great job, I can't thank them enough."

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Breast cancer rate levels off

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The decades-long rise in the rate of new breast cancer cases in American women appears to have leveled off, indicating that the nation may have reached a long-sought turning point in the battle against the feared malignancy.

After climbing steadily since 1980, the breast cancer rate stopped rising in 2001 and may have started to fall in 2003, according to the latest federal data. While it will take more years before it becomes clear whether the change marks the start of a lasting trend, the statistics appear to indicate a tantalizing shift, experts said.

"I think we're finally beginning to see a change — that it's leveling off — and we may even be seeing the start of a decline," said Brenda Edwards of the National Cancer Institute, who led a team that reported the change in an annual report on cancer released today. "We have to be cautious. But I think it's real."

The new report did not examine why breast cancer incidence would have plateaued, but Edwards and others said it could be due to a combination of factors, including the use of mammography, which appears to have peaked, the number of women delaying childbearing, may have stabilized and the use of hormones after menopause has plummeted.

"These are just some hypotheses. There may be other factors we don't know about," said Almedina Jemal of the American Cancer Society, who helped prepare the analysis of data collected by cancer registries around the country. "Breast cancer is influenced by many factors. It's very complex."

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CSI will not release annual enrollment figures

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will not release its annual fall enrollment numbers until it can include the number of students enrolled in dual-credit courses.

According to a statement from CSI, hundreds of dual-enrollment students from area high schools have yet to show up in the fall count, so administrators are waiting to release enrollment figures until after those students are added on Sept. 15. The state deadline to report enrollment is Friday.

Students who enroll in dual-credit programs can earn college and high school credit at the same time.

But the State Board of Education says it's not asking for dual-credit students to be included in the college's annual enrollment report.

"The report that the board asks for doesn't take into account dual enrollment," said Luci Willis, communications officer for the State Board of Education.

"I don't know why they would include that because the report doesn't have high school students in there."

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Chandre Damian, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, looks over her English homework Wednesday afternoon at a quiet spot on the CSI campus. The school will not release fall enrollment numbers until dual-credit students are added on Sept. 15.



Colleges face legal battle for evicting suicidal students

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A depressed Hunter College student who swallowed handfuls of Tylenol, then saved her own life by calling 911, was in for a surprise when she returned to her dorm room after the ordeal.

The lock had been changed.

She was being expelled from the dorm; the school informed her, because she violated her housing contract by attempting suicide. The 19-year-old was allowed to return to her belongings as a security guard stood watch.

Policies barring potentially suicidal students from dorms have popped up across the country in recent years as colleges have struggled to deal with an estimated 1,100 suicides a year. But some of those rules have come under legal attack.

Hunter College announced last month that it was abandoning its 3-year-old suicide policy as part of a settlement with the student. The student, who was allowed to continue attending class, claimed in a lawsuit that her 2001 master from the dorms violated federal law protecting disabled people from discrimination.

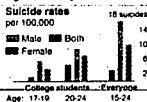
The school, part of the City University of New York system, also agreed to pay her \$65,000.

Hunter spokeswoman Meredith Halpern said the college may still consider temporarily removing troubled students from its residence halls, but such evictions will no longer be automatic.

College officials say such expulsions are not punitive; Halpern said Hunter's policy was aimed at protecting students' privacy and shielding them from schoolmates' prying eyes. At George Washington University in the nation's capital, spokeswoman Tracy Schario said the idea is to give suicidal students a break from the stresses of university life and encourage them to seek help.

Suicide on campus

According to a 2002 report, there are 7.5 suicides per 100,000 college students. The suicide rate for all 15-24-year-olds was higher, in that year.



SOURCES: National Mental Health Association, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services

But some activists suspect such evictions are an attempt by colleges to avoid legal liability if someone commits suicide in the dorms.

Up until recently, the prevailing legal theory had long been that adult students were responsible for their own behavior, and that colleges could not be held liable. But that philosophy was undermined by a pair of court rulings involving the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ferrum College in Virginia.

In both cases, judges ruled prior to out-of-court settlements that colleges might have a duty to prevent a suicide if the risk was foreseeable. The cases prompted some schools to be more aggressive about sending troubled students home.

Karen Bower, an attorney with the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law, which helped litigate the Hunter College case, said she hopes the settlement will prompt other schools to rethink their policies.

"The real danger of these policies is that they discourage students from getting the help that they really need," Bower said. Students might be scared from speaking out about suicidal thoughts if they believe it would mean eviction, she said.

However, the chances that a student might be expelled from a dorm simply for talking about suicide with a counselor are considered slim.



A wildfire can be seen raging in the hills over the town of St. Ignace, Mont., late Tuesday on the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Indian Reservation in western Montana. Another fire in western Montana near Big Timber has destroyed 26 homes and 20 other buildings, and is estimated to cover 180,000 acres.

Governor travels to command post for Montana fire

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Gov. Brian Schweitzer traveled to the command post for Montana's colossal Derby Mountain wildfire Wednesday as the blaze entered its third week and firefighters toiling in hot, dry conditions faced still another challenge.

The trip to the Derby Mountain camp in south-central Montana was the second for Schweitzer, who was to be briefed by fire managers, then take an aerial tour if the sky was clear enough. The fire that started with lightning Aug. 22, has spread across 185,000 acres, or 289 square miles. It has burned 26 homes.

Other states with major fires Wednesday included Washington and Nevada.

Officials said 45 percent of the Derby Mountain blaze was contained. Containment consists of manual or constructed barriers, such as bulldozer lines, that may restrict a fire's spread.

Information officer Joan Dickerson said the west side of the fire was particularly active Wednesday, when temperatures were in the mid 80s,

humidity remained low and wind blew from the east.

Re-stings among firefighters have been occurring at the rate of 40 to 50 a day, said Dickerson, adding some of those stings required medical attention for severity.

"We've had a couple of our leaders taken to the hospital," she said.

Dickerson said she had no explanation for the surge in fire stings.

An evacuation order that applied to 265 homes remained in effect, three days after it was issued. An alert for evacuation readiness covered another 20 homes.

Smoke from the Derby Mountain fire and others triggered an quality warnings in southwestern Montana. The Department of Environmental Quality said the air in Bozeman and in the area of the fires was very unhealthy, while Butte's air quality was "unhealthy." Air was not healthy for sensitive groups of people in Livingston, Helena, Missoula, Whitefish,

Katspan and Tullahoma, the DLO said. Smoke may linger until Friday, forecasters said.

"We're not sure what the weekend is going to bring," Dickerson said. "We're preparing for a cold front" that could shift the wind.

Also Wednesday, the Last Boulder Mine in Sweet Grass County remained closed. The mine was shut down Sunday because of the fire; about 230 employees are affected, information officer Alison Jackson said.

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Accommodating genocide in Darfur A time to cuss

In the face of ongoing genocide in Darfur, the international community's failure to accept the "responsibility to protect" (that's United Nations language, officially adopted in 2005) innocent civilian lives has taken its last, albeit form. The National Islamic Front (NIF) regime in Khartoum, made up of the very men who have for more than three years orchestrated the systematic destruction of Darfur's African tribal populations, has been told directly and unambiguously that there will be no U.N. peacekeeping force without its consent.

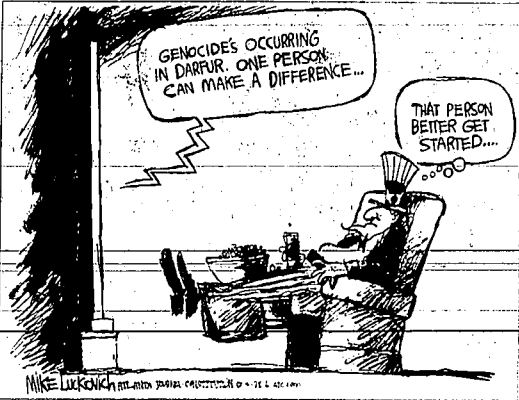
ERIC REEVES

In the revealing words of British U.N. Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry, Khartoum's agreement to U.N. deployment "is quite crucial in making any meaningful action. Jones Parry's words have been repeated explicitly by U.N. and U.S. officials, as well as officials of other countries possessing the military resources that are the only possible source of protection for approximately 4 million people in Darfur and eastern Chad — people whom the United Nations describes as "conflict-affected" and in growing need of humanitarian assistance.

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In turn, the Security Council has just passed a U.S.-U.K. resolution guided by Amman's proposal. But despite the rapid deterioration of security throughout Darfur, Khartoum has been assured that there will be no actual deployment of U.N. forces without its consent.

The Sudanese regime has been powerfully encouraged by these repeated assurances. Moreover, the NIF has diplomatic backing from the Arab League in opposing any U.N. deployment, along with expedient support from countries such as France.

These circumstances force a question that has been skirted not only by governments but by human rights and policy organizations, as well as advocacy groups, newspaper editorialists and American politicians (including all in Congress who voted in July, 2004 to declare that the situation in Darfur constitutes genocide): With the clear prospect of humanitarian collapse and massive civilian destruction, will the world continue to defer to Khartoum's claims of national sovereignty?

Has the grim shadow of Iraq, and fallout from the crisis in Lebanon, paralyzed the Western democracies in responding to a terrible "genocide by attrition" among the African tribal populations of Darfur?

Further, does the fact that Sudan is regarded as Islamic and Arab protect its government from being held responsible for the ultimate crimes? All too much evidence suggests that the answer, on all counts, is yes.

This is obscured by the continuing pretense that Khartoum's stubborn resistance will somehow collapse simply because the Security Council has passed an essentially hortatory resolution.

Ten pragmatic, and essentially ineffectual, resolutions should disabuse all but the most naive of this notion. The continually invoked threat of sanctions has proved thoroughly empty. In date one mid-level (and retired) member of the NIF military and security apparatus has been subjected to sanctions. China and Russia are adamantly opposed to further sanctions, and

The five-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has produced a peculiar concern — whether rescuers used proper language in the midst of mind-numbing horror and chaos.

Apparently, firefighters were prompted to use profanity, a fact that some Americans now find too offensive for prime time.

The American Family Association — a Bible-based organization that boasts 3 million members and describes itself as promoting the biblical ethic of decency — has promised a flood of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) complaints (FCC) with complaints air the real-time 9/11 documentary, called "9/11," which contains objectionable language.

Barry Sharp, director of special projects for the group, says that 198,000 people already have notified the FCC to complain to CBS to be punished if it runs the documentary.

This is no small threat under new FCC rules, which allow fines of up to \$325,000 under the Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act of 2005.

Several CBS affiliate stations have taken heed, either declining to air the documentary or planning to run it later in the evening when standards relax.

Usually, I'm in favor of strict enforcement of decency standards. Any parent trying to raise "public" children in our Age of Perpetual Adolescence knows that challenge to be daunting. However, there's a clear difference between gratuitous profanity contrived by unimaginative writers and the spontaneous language of real-life horror.

Surely the American Lambda Association's biblical ethics leave some wiggle room for common sense and civility. Besides, children too young to hear raw language are too young to watch something as horrifying as the mass murder that took place on 9/11.

Of course, Americans have a right — perhaps even a duty — to watch an unedited, unscripted account of what happened. The film, which is already out in the six-month-old one-year anniversary of 9/11, was an accident of serendipity.

Two French filmmakers had set out to document an oral news day in the life of a war-torn firefighter. What they captured was the chaos and carnage of the attacks, including footage of the plane hitting the first tower.

Eric Reeves is a professor at Smith College.

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KATHLEEN PARKER

"...more accurately captures the moment? Here's a new word to teach the kiddies: verisimilitude — that is, appearing real, or having the appearance of truth. In real life, people seeing others plunge 100 stories are going to say things they would not customarily say. All six languages. Presumptively and ever after."

If some parents truly are concerned about the language, perhaps they could use the documentary as a teaching opportunity. Profanity is so commonplace throughout our culture — from sitcoms to hip-hop — it's impossible to shield children from it. But reaching them through the difference between lack of vulgarity and spontaneous passion is worthwhile.

What makes same language offensive has been a matter of cultural debate for centuries. Biblically speaking, profanity refers to using the Lord's name in vain. Other people find scatological language offensive. The question truly boils down to what's a worthy candidate of others.

The simplest rule might go like this: If a word describes something you typically avoid in public settings, that word would usually include the bedroom and bathroom — then it should be used only in private. How hard is that?

Protecting the public airwaves is a worthy battle, which organizations such as the American Lambda Association, the Parents Television Council and the Media Watch Center are fighting passionately, and for little appreciation.

But there are exceptions to all rules and "9/11" should be one of them. The FCC reportedly considers context in its rulings. If the terms, nouns are not an acceptable context for profanity, then there's none.

Meanwhile, Sharp and his friends undoubtedly are familiar with the quote in Chapter 4, in which the Bible instructs that to everything there is a season, and a time to cry every purpose.

A time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance... a time to keep silence, and a time to speak... Had the chapter been written in today's post-9/11 world, its author might have considered an amendment: a time to watch one's words, and a time to cuss like a first responder at Ground Zero, Sept. 11, 2001. New York, New York.

LETTER

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gallon we are 20 cents above? Does no one else see the irony here?

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Today: Sunny and breezy periods expected. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear with locally brisk winds. Lows 50s. Tomorrow: Not as warm and partly sunny. Highs middle 80s.

BOISE FIVE-DAY FOUR CASI

Today: Still rather warm with fair skies and breezy periods. Highs upper 80s. Tonight: A star filled night sky expected. Lows low 40s. Tomorrow: Breezy and slightly cooler with no precipitation likely. Highs low to middle 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FOUR CASI

Weather forecast for Twin Falls from today to Monday, including icons for sun, clouds, moon, and temperature trends.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather details for Boise, Twin Falls, and other areas, including temperature, wind speed, and precipitation.

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Map of Idaho with weather forecast callouts for various locations like Boise, Sun Valley, and Twin Falls.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperature zones.

NFL: A division-by-division look at the teams in the NFC

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer. How the NFL's NFC divisions stack up this season, with projected record in parentheses.

NFC EAST. Arizona Cardinals (10-6). A veteran receiving bunch led by Anquan Boldin, Plaxico Burress and DE Jeremy Shockey...

DALLAS COWBOYS (10-6, wild card). Strengths: In his fourth season in charge, coach Bill Parcells finally has the pieces he wants...

NFC NORTH. Detroit Lions (6-10). Strengths: Despite a series of high draft picks, the Lions simply haven't progressed in Matt Millen's tenure as president...

NFC SOUTH. Carolina Panthers (11-5). Strengths: Carolina could be the NFC's best team; certainly no one is better coached. John Fox has a bay of stands...

ATLANTA FALCONS (7-9). Strengths: The DL, bolstered by end John Abraham, should be formidable. So might be the in linebacking with Ed Bartwell...

NFC WEST. Seattle Seahawks (11-5). Strengths: MVP Shaun Alexander is a scoring machine and capable of rushing for 2,000 yards. Matt Hasselbeck is among the NFL's top quarterbacks...

ARIZONA CARDINALS (8-8). Strengths: The passing game with WRs Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald and, now, RB Edger James, who is as versatile as they come...

ST. LOUIS RAMS (7-9). Strengths: WR Tyrion Hill leads a deep center tight with game-breaking ability. QB Marc Bulger is efficient and will prosper in the new coach Steve Spagnuolo...

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (9-7, wild card). Strengths: If he's recovered from the sports hernia that plagued his 2005 season, Donovan McNabb is a Pro Bowl quarterback and a winner...

CHICAGO BEARS (7-9). Strengths: The defense, led by LBs Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs, safety Mike Brown and corner Alen Browder, Tionne Harris and Adewale Ogilvie...

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS (8-6). Strengths: Veterans still a force on defense: LB Derrick Brooks, CBS Ronde Barber and Brian Kelly, and end Simon Rice, Carmel "Cadillac" Williams...

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (11-5). Strengths: MVP Shaun Alexander is a scoring machine and capable of rushing for 2,000 yards. Matt Hasselbeck is among the NFL's top quarterbacks...

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (4-12). Strengths: Coach Mike Nolan has them on the right path, but things had deteriorated so badly that another year or two is needed before winning is possible. Tomlinson and Vernon Davis eventually will be a stud...

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Former Idaho Falls prosecutor faces 13 new felony charges

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Former Idaho Falls Prosecutor Kimball Mason, sent to prison earlier this year for stealing weapons from a police evidence locker and falsifying a judge's signature, faces 13 new felony stolen weapons and forgery charges, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Wednesday.

The charges, filed in 7th District Court, accompany separate documents indicating Mason transferred two stolen weapons to a former Idaho Falls police officer. A state investigator said the former officer, Todd Ericsson, a

22-year police force veteran who quit in June 2003, sent those guns across state lines to Utah with a relative, according to court documents.

Seven of the new charges allege Mason had four guns that investigators had tried to locate before the first trial but that Mason had said he'd destroyed. He was with three additional guns, all taken from Idaho Falls Police Department evidence locker.

The other six charges allege Mason used signature stamps of magistrate judges Keith Walker and L. Mark Biddich on phony orders for police evidence custodians to forfeit firearms to the prosecutor.

There's also a separate

ongoing state investigation into allegations—that Mason used the signature stamps of other judges in cases he handled as a contract attorney for several eastern Idaho counties.

Wasden wants 7th District Judge William Woodland to force Mason to serve the remainder of his three concurrent one-to-five year sentences, handed down May 30. Wasden's office asked Woodland to revoke a provision of Mason's sentence that could have allowed his release by Dec. 30, provided he cooperated with authorities.

"(Mason's) conduct has made a mockery of the criminal justice system, and absent incarceration, community

confidence in that system will be undermined," wrote Jay Rosenthal, the deputy attorney general handling the case. "His ties continued through his sentencing."

Mason's 13 years as prosecutor ended when he quit in disgrace Jan. 24.

A phone call to R. James Archibald, listed as Mason's attorney in Idaho Falls, wasn't immediately returned. Mason, now in a state prison in Cottonwood in northeastern Idaho, pleaded guilty in April to two counts of grand theft and one count of falsifying court documents to avoid 19 charges the attorney general planned to file.

At the time, he said he didn't

know where the rest of the 51 guns were "that had been accused of taking, but hadn't been located or destroyed."

But on June 2, police acted on a tip and found 40 additional stolen guns — along with knives, brass knuckles and daggers — in a raid of Mason's home.

Subsequent work by state investigators uncovered more weapons as well as the additional alleged forgeries of judges' signatures, made with rubber stamps he'd kept in his private law offices, court documents said.

Attorney general investigators say they recovered a Winchester shotgun and a Springfield Armory .9 mm

believed to have been taken by Mason from the evidence locker. Investigators retrieved the guns from the Salt Lake City home of Ericsson's daughter, they said.

According to court documents, Ericsson originally denied having the weapons during the initial investigation into Mason's conduct, which began in November 2005. After learning of the June 2, 2006, search of Mason's home, however, Ericsson allegedly had his daughter take the guns to her home in West Valley, Utah, the documents said.

Ericsson couldn't be reached for comment in Idaho Falls. His telephone number isn't listed.

L.A. biologist charged with trimming non-native plants

By Noah Schwartz
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — In local prosecutors, Robert "Boy" van de Hoek is a plant xenophobic welder a vendetta and large pruning shears. To supporters of native California shrubs and trees, he's a martyr.

Once again, he's in court. The Los Angeles city attorney's office says the former park supervisor stalked one of the largest coastal wetlands in Southern California, targeting non-native plants. The slushy, a few feet, and

invasive shrubs, a hearty plant with waxy green leaves. Now van de Hoek is facing 35 misdemeanor charges that include cutting down the plants and violating a city code that bans pruning vegetation without permission. Each count could carry jail time and thousands of dollars in fines.

The group van de Hoek accuses, the Sierra Club Ballona Wetlands Restoration Committee, can remove myoporum shrubs.

Van de Hoek may not, said Frank Mateljan of the city attorney's office. "Trimming and landscaping isn't done without authorization from govern-



Jan van de Hoek, right, Marcia Hanscom, second from right, and attorney Thomas A. Mesereau Jr., third from right, along with other supporters join hands in a support circle outside Los Angeles County Superior Court Wednesday in Los Angeles.

ment agencies," Mateljan said.

For decades, many Californians saw native flora as dry, brown shrubs and grasses better suited to kangling than a garden.

Recently, however, landscape designers, both professional and amateur have favored native species, which require minimal water or polluting fertilizer.

Few people get in trouble for their support of native species.

Van de Hoek arrived for an

have perceived him as a troublemaker. "This is an attempt to intimidate the environmentalists," said friend Denny Schneider, wearing a "Free Roy" T-shirt with a picture of van de Hoek strolling around the Ballona Wetlands in Playa del Rey.

For more than a dozen years, van de Hoek has fought to keep development from encroaching on the 628 acres of grassy marshes that are home to rare birds and plants.

A former Sierra Club chairman on Ballona issues, he led tours around the site until a judge recently banned him. His cell phone voicemail explains that he's out "exploring nature."

Van de Hoek said he has dedicated his life to "working for nature," not against it.

Nonnative species can be guilty of working against delicate indigenous ecosystems. One of his alleged victims, myoporum shrubs, can crowd out less vigorous native plants that are home to various animals.

"I love the wetlands and I care about the endangered species that live there, the birds and animals," van de Hoek said, his voice trailing off with emotion.

Federal judge in Boise rejects murderer's appeal

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal court has rejected an appeal from an Idaho man who had been killed a Clarkson, Wash., couple because they molested his daughter.

Kenneth Arrasmith contended in U.S. District Court that the state withheld evidence that depicts him during his 1995 trial for the murders of Luella and Ronald Bingham.

But U.S. Judge Edward Lodge disapproved, dismissing the case with prejudice — meaning the issues in the appeal cannot be brought before a court again.

Arrasmith was convicted May 17, 1995, for the first-degree murder of Luella Bingham — who was shot seven times in the side and back — and the second-degree murder of her husband — who was shot 23 times as he apparently lay prone under a vehicle. Arrasmith, a former Asotin County Wash., sheriff's deputy, represented himself in the case, claiming that he was only trying to protect his own daughter and another young girl he feared the Bingham were grooming to rape. But the jury found him guilty of murdering the couple

at their auto repair shop east of Lewiston.

In his appeal, Arrasmith asked the federal court to either dismiss the case, grant him a new trial or a new sentencing, contending that police had failed to report two weapons found at the crime scene. Arrasmith said the Bingham had threatened him with the weapons and that he only shot them in self defense.

Lodge turned down those arguments, agreeing with the state that there was no evidence that either of the Bingham knew the case or that they had threatened Arrasmith with the weapons.

Arrasmith's testimony about what happened in the course of the murders had changed from what he said during the trial, Lodge noted.

During the trial, Arrasmith testified that when he first approached Ronald Bingham, the man was getting on his hands and knees to work on the back of a pickup.

But in his statement of facts filed for the appeal, Arrasmith testified that Bingham was standing when he approached, and then bent down to reach for a shiny object beneath a nearby vehicle.

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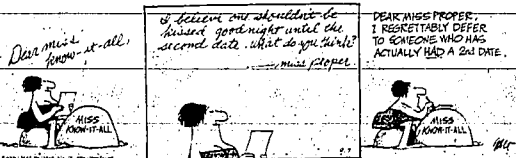
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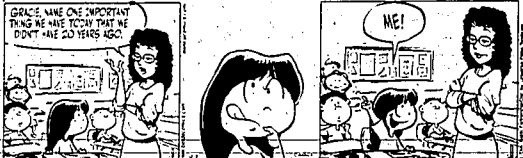
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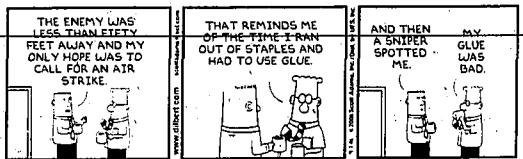
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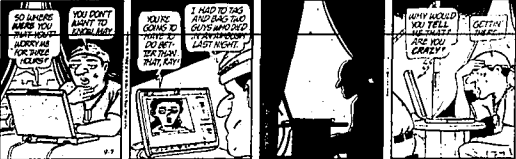
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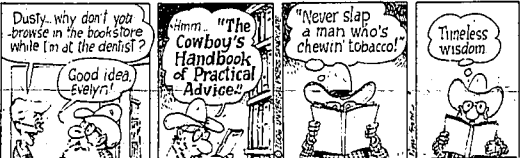
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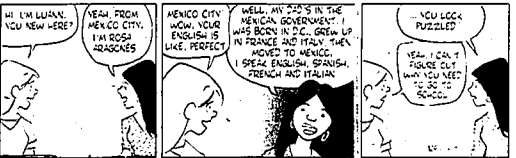
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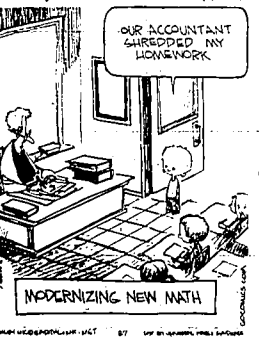
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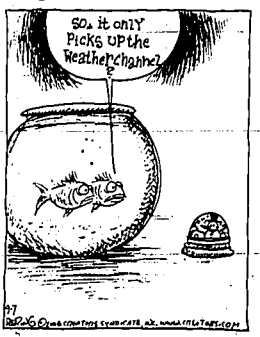
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Try a little tenderness, Sagittarius

IF SEPT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have all the ingredients for business success this month and could create a lucrative sideline from a small opportunity. February and March are pivotal months when interpersonal issues come to a head and a major change could take root. Your motto might well be "out with the old and in with the new," as transiting Uranus opposes your part of the cosmos during that time period. Because you are open to new ideas and willing to experiment, you can make some important new friends and break out of the mold in the year to come. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hold back. Real love doesn't fall apart when there are minor distractions. Romantic stars are still twinkling, so at someone to dinner or offer a token of your appreciation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bask in the warmth of everyone's high regard. It should be a good time to make public appearances, to ask for small favors or to happily lure a romantic partner into your enticing arms. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak from the heart. Your remarks can be memorable and a few words in the right ear can

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break an impasse. You can make a favorable impression on a new love interest with your sincere tongue. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Blast off. The changes you decide to make could spell success or an improvement. The full moon lights up the area of your life concerned with communication, so talk your ideas over with others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heedless important situations. Today's full moon might illuminate ways in which you can revolutionize finances. Value the opinion of a devoted significant other who has your best interests at heart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's full moon brings relationships into sharp focus. Recent surprises, upsets or emergencies could provide much food for thought. You may develop a different opinion of a situation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Charm the birds out of the trees. You might receive a gift from an admirer or be in favor at the water cooler. Make the most of

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WORLD

Annan wins Israeli agreement to lift Lebanon blockade

By Selma Hacıoglu
Associated Press writer

ANKARA, Turkey — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan wrapped up a trip to the Middle East Wednesday with two notable successes: winning Israel's agreement to lift its blockade of war-ravaged Lebanon and securing a commitment for Turkish troops to join the U.N. peacekeeping force there.

Just hours after Annan called for the lifting of a sea and air blockade, Israel said it would end it Thursday evening. International forces will replace the Israelis at command positions over Lebanese seaports and airports, Israel said the blockade was necessary to prevent arms shipments to Hezbollah guerrillas.

Annan — on the fall end of 11-day trip to the region — also renewed a call for an

Israeli troop pullout from Lebanon, calling it "crucial" to peacekeeping.

The U.N. chief also urged Hezbollah militants based in southern Lebanon to disarm.

The U.N. had 2,000 peacekeepers in Lebanon but is starting to send thousands more into the region to monitor a tenuous truce between Israel and Hezbollah after 34 days of fighting.

When 5,000 international troops are on the ground ... we will have a credible force and it will be time for Israel to withdraw completely," Annan said. The U.N. force will eventually number 15,000 who will monitor the truce along with 15,000 Lebanese army troops.

Annan arrived in Turkey Tuesday — hours before its parliament voted to send troops to Lebanon, becoming the first Muslim country with diplomatic relations to Israel

to join the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Annan called the Turkish decision "a sign of international solidarity" — the spirit he sought during his Mideast tour.

Turkish officials, mindful of strong opposition in Turkey to deployment, have said its contribution would not exceed 1,000 and pledged that Turkish soldiers would not be tasked with disarmament of Hezbollah.

Thousands in Turkey have protested the deployment, fearing it will lead to Turks confronting fellow Muslims. Police detained 30 stone-throwing protesters on Wednesday.

Annan said Lebanon — not foreign troops — must reach a national consensus on disarming Hezbollah militants.

The remaining ones should disarm and devote all their energy to political activities to



Turkish riot police detain a leftist demonstrator during a protest in Ankara, Turkey, Wednesday. Rafiq Justice and Development Party lawmakers voted Tuesday in favor of the deployment of peacekeeping troops, despite objections from opposition parties.

Banzai! Birth of a healthy boy solves imperial heir shortage

By Joseph Coleman
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — With shouts of "Banzai," Japanese celebrated the birth Wednesday of the imperial family's first male heir since the 1960s, a development that squelched hopes of reform to allow women on the throne.

Princess Kiko, wife of Prince Akihito, gave birth to a boy in a Caesarean section at a Tokyo hospital. The boy, who will be named Tuesday, is Emperor Akihito's first grandson and is third in the line to the throne, behind brothers Crown Prince Naruhito and Akishino.

The news was cheered by many Japanese, who maintain an enduring respect for the imperial family more

than 60 years after Emperor Hirohito renounced his status as a divinity at the end of World War II.

Newspapers published extra editions, supporters gathered outside the hospital where the 39-year-old Kiko gave birth, and TV networks ran continuous coverage on the delivery. Fans shouted "Banzai" — "Ten Thousand Years" — outside the imperial palace.

Not only the members of the imperial family, but all the people of Japan must have felt happy, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said. "We're hoping for the boy's healthy growth."

The boy was born at 8:27 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, the Imperial Household Agency said. Both the infant and his mother were in good condition.

The arrival of a prince — the first since Akihito's birth in 1965 — ended for now a succession crunch in the coming generation of the royal family, which traces its roots back 1,500 years. Until Wednesday, Akihito and Naruhito had three daughters between them, but no sons.

Royal watchers warned that with only one male heir in the family, the throne could face another crisis if he and his eventual wife don't produce a son.

"The imperial family has escaped the succession crisis, but only for the moment," said Koichi Yokota, a professor in constitutional law at Ryutsu Keizai University in Bunkyo. "The family still has only one male successor in the youngest generation, and the system is far from stable."

transform themselves into parties," he said.

Annan said a mediator he

appointed for indirect talks

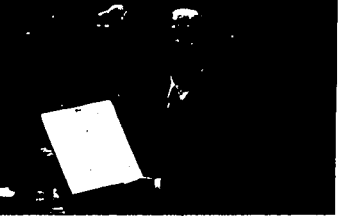
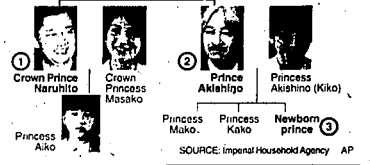
between Israel and Hezbollah on the release of two abducted

Israeli soldiers would be in the region before the end of next week.

Imperial baby born

Japan's Princess Kiko gave birth to a baby boy early Wednesday, providing the Imperial Household with its first male heir since 1965.

The line of succession



Mexico's President-elect Felipe Calderon shows a document issued by the Federal Electoral Tribunal, TRIFE, that proves he won the majority of votes in last July 2 presidential elections in Mexico City Wednesday.

Calderon adops Lopez Obrador's favored cause

By Sam Enriquez
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Leftist politician Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador may not be the next president of Mexico, but his campaign theme of putting the poor first still has legs.

President-elect Felipe Calderon, in his first speech after an electoral tribunal declared him winner of the July 2 election, dumped his own campaign mantra of "Mexico's jobs president" and promised to put poverty at the top of his political and legislative agenda.

"If something demands urgent action and all the power of the Mexican state, it is taking care of millions of families who still live in poverty," Calderon said late Tuesday. "This has always been my personal conviction, you-know, and surely it's the conviction of millions of Mexicans."

He repeated his new theme in appearances Wednesday and said it was first among his presidential goals, ahead of creating jobs and fighting crime.

Embracing Lopez Obrador's rhetoric on putting the poor first was a significant shift for Calderon, whose campaign hailed investment as the engine for jobs and economic growth. He praised Mexico's free-market path and promised to combat the crime and corruption that scare off investors. He criticized Lopez Obrador's platform of public-works projects and subsidies, saying Mexicans wanted jobs, not handouts.

"I want the nation to assume its social responsibility, espe-

cially for the most vulnerable, to promote and guarantee equal opportunities," Calderon said in his acceptance speech. "First will be fighting poverty and overcoming inequality."

President Vicente Fox echoed the sentiment in his speech congratulating Calderon and calling for national unity Tuesday night. "The real enemies of Mexico," he said, "are poverty, marginalization and inequality."

The two men spent Wednesday morning on the grounds of Los Pinos, the presidential residence, discussing the transition and the federal budget.

Aides said Calderon was likely to expand "proportional" Mexico's federal poverty program that pays struggling families \$16 to \$200 a month, depending on how many children and elderly live at home.

It's not much cash, but Calderon aides hope it's enough to neutralize the influence of Lopez Obrador, who raised expectations among the country's 50 million poor with promises of greater government help.

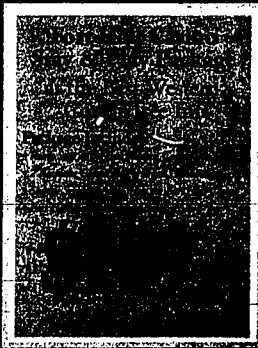
Lopez Obrador's supporters have continued a blockade of one of the capital's main thoroughfares and its central square, the Zocalo, and have vowed to form a parallel government.

Oportunidades has been a bright spot in the Fox administration, which expanded the program to 5 million families, reaching one-quarter of Mexico's population. It requires parents to keep children in school and to maintain regular medical visits.



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Duty and responsibility

Mexican consulate aids those in other countries

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — When the mobile Mexican Consulate visits Jerome this weekend, consulate representatives won't ask the people they are assisting if they are legal residents of the United States. "We really don't know what is the migrant status," said Deputy Consulate-Lascello Romero, with the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City. But it is their duty and responsibility to help Mexican-born people by issuing passports and identifications.

As far as he knows, the United States consulates do the same, he said. They assist their citizens in other countries.

The Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City holds nine mobile visits a year to Idaho, one of the states in its jurisdiction. The others include Utah, Montana and part of Wyoming.

When Mexican President Avenue Fox visited Idaho a few years ago, he was given a petition with the names of about 1,500 people asking for a consulate office in this state. Mexican authorities are still considering the request, Romero said.

"I really don't know what will happen," he added. That's partly because Fox's term is coming to a close.

"One thing is sure, the services of the consulate are in high demand, including the issuing of the matricula consular, of which about 200

The Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City holds nine mobile visits a year to Idaho, one of the states in its jurisdiction.

are issued each year through the mobile visits to Idaho.

The matricula consular is used as identification for Mexican-born people. Some states will accept it as identification for a driver's license, Romero said. Several national banks also accept the document.

"It is very important for our people because they send money to their families in Mexico," he said. Instead of using more expensive transfer services, "many banks can open an account and transfer money to their families. It is one of the benefits."

In Idaho, the matricula consular is not accepted as identification for a driver's license, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation. Accepted is a Mexican passport with a U.S. visa with documentation showing that the person has permanent or work status.

The original purpose of the matricula consular was to obtain a

census of Mexican people, Romero said. "We'd like to know who is living in the jurisdiction to protect their rights."

"It is a very sophisticated document," he said of the matricula consular, and efforts are made to prevent counterfeits.

Birth certificates and photo identification are some of the requirements for the identification document and passport.

"The problem is that we ask proof of authenticity and identity, and many people they don't have their birth certificate. And we are trying to do things the right way," he said.

The required documents are scanned into a computer and the process won't work without them, so the matricula consulars can't be faked.

Consulate representatives will tell those without a birth certificate to contact their families in Mexico and have them send a new copy, and with all the means available, such as Federal Express, it is not such a difficult matter, he said.

Even with the mobile visits, many Idaho residents still visit the consulate in Utah for assistance. But it is better that they go to them, Romero said. Otherwise, "they have to drive for hours."

When the consulate helps Mexican people so far from their native land, it is touching, Romero said. And the consulate staff feels proud that it can help.

"It is a great emotion for us and for them."

Mexican mobile counsel visits Jerome on Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — Even before plans had been finalized for a visit by the mobile Mexican Consulate to St. Jerome's Church, some 30 people had called wanting an appointment, says church secretary Sylvia Garcia.

Those who called had called the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City, which mentioned that they might send representatives to Jerome, so they called the church, she said.

About eight consulate representatives will help people starting at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at St. Jerome's Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The Consulate had openings for 250 appointments to issue Mexican passports and consular identifications, also known as a matricula consular.

"We are so booked," Garcia said. "We were only given 250 ... two days later we were booked."

In fact, they scheduled 200 appointments.

The matricula consular requires an original birth certificate, official photo identification, proof of residence and \$27 (cash only).

Requirements for a passport include an original birth certificate and two photos; two official photo identifications and two photocopies of each; three color passport-size photos (no glasses or head covering) with a front view with a white background; and proof of residence. For women who want their mar-

Appointment slots full

For more information, call 324-8794 or Esmeralda Garcia at 324-1393.

ried name on the document, the original Mexican marriage certificate or marriage license with a state seal, if married in the United States, and two photocopies of each's ID required.

Applicable documents and both parents should be present if a passport is sought for a child.

The one-year passport costs \$32, and a five-year passport is \$84. Only cash in the exact amount or money orders made to the Mexican Consulate are accepted.

A part of the mobile consulate group will be a legal assistant who works with U.S. institutions, such as the Department of Labor, to assist people having problems with employers, said Eusebio Romero, deputy Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City. "We call it the Protection Department."

A similar mobile consulate visit was held two years ago in Jerome. Although the slots are gone for this visit, Garcia continues to receive phone calls and some people say they will still come to the parish hall in an attempt to see the consulate representatives, she added.

No signs of voter boom despite rallies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — During the spring protests that brought hundreds of thousands to the streets, Hispanic immigrants cheered a promise and a threat to politicians. Today, We March, however, the rally is no indication that such a potent political legacy is developing.

An Associated Press review of voter registration figures from California, Florida, Houston, Atlanta and other major urban areas that saw large rallies shows no sign of a historic new voter boom that could sway elections.

Even in Los Angeles, where a 60,000-strong protest in March overshadowed demonstrations across the United States, an increase in new registrations before the June primary was more trickle than torrent in a county of nearly 11 million voters.

Protest organizers — principally unions, Hispanic advocacy groups and the Roman Catholic Church — acknowledge that it has been hard to translate street activism into ballot box clout, though they insist their goal of 1 million new voters by 2008 is realistic.

It is impossible to count exactly how many new registrants were inspired by the new movement because counties typically do not ask race or ethnicity. But while new registrations were higher this year than last, not surprising since Democrats and Republicans are struggling for control of Congress — the numbers are more indicative of the watershed awakening that advocates had envisioned.

"I was anticipating a huge jump in registration — I didn't see it," said Jess Cervantes, a veteran California political operative whose company analyzes Hispanic voting trends. "When you have an emotional response, it takes time to cool."

The emotional response was a reaction to federal legislation that would have overhauled current immigration policy, including the criminalization of the estimates 11 million immigrants who are here illegally.

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Mariachi singer Isabel Montero performs with Los Colores mariachi band at the Mariachi plaza as part of the International Mariachi Festival on Monday in Guadalajara City, Mexico.

Idaho Hispanic Affairs Commission official speaks at Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The executive director of the Idaho Hispanic Affairs Commission, MARGIE GONZALEZ, will speak at the noon meeting Sept. 11 of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.



Margie Gonzalez

Anyone is invited and the no-host lunch will be held at the Azteca Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Gonzalez said she has more than 27 years of experience in

the state of Idaho working in diversity and community outreach, and has been actively involved in building community partnerships and working for social change for Hispanics in Idaho.

As commission director, she works with community and national leaders and state legislators, representing and advocating for the needs of Idaho Hispanics.

She has been with the commission for eight years and during her tenure, has taken the lead in bringing programs and resources to the state of Idaho that focus on the needs of the Hispanic population.

For more information about the meeting, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 734-0404.

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From left, actress Lindsay Lohan, actor Christian Slater, director Emilio Estevez, actor Freddy Rodriguez and Russian actress Svetlana Mekina pose prior to the screening of their movie 'Bobby' at the Venice film festival in Venice, Italy.

Estevez brings ordinary people into spotlight; engagement announced

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Emilio Estevez said he wanted to bring ordinary people into the spotlight while making the movie "Bobby" about Robert Kennedy's assassination. "Bobby," starring Anthony Hopkins, Christian Slater, Demi Moore, Sharon Stone and Lindsay Lohan, is one of 21 movies at the 63rd Venice Film Festival vying for this year's Golden Lion, which will be awarded Saturday.

epicenter of one of the most important events of the 20th century," Estevez told a news conference Tuesday. Meanwhile, his spokeswoman, Lisa Kasteler, announced that the 44-year-old actor/director is engaged to Sonja Magdovsk, a print reporter who also teaches creative writing. No wedding date has been set, Kasteler said. Estevez was previously married to "American Idol" judge Paula Abdul. They divorced in 1994.

"Bobby" revisits the night Kennedy was gunned down at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in 1960—telling the stories of those who were at the hotel that evening. "I thought to choose characters that would be emblems, symbols, normal people," Estevez said. "Bobby" is slated to open in the United States on Nov. 17. "It's been a wonderful experience and I hope that everybody can see the work that we put in the movie," Lohan said.

Report says domestic workers face difficulties in accessing Social Security

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization has released a report documenting the obstacles that keep private-household workers from a secure retirement. The National Council of La Raza's report, "Domestic Workers, Working Hard to Sustain American Families, Compromising Their Social Security," provides recommendations for improving the retirement prospects of people who work as nannies, gardeners, cooks and cleaning people in private homes. Latinos, who make up one-third of the private household work force, have lower Social Security coverage than any other worker group.

Learn more
For a copy of NCLR's new report, or for more information, call Luisa Grillo-Chope at (202) 785-1670 or visit www.nclr.org.

"Surely we can do better for the workers that millions of American families depend upon." — Janet Murguía, NCLR president and chief executive officer

The Labor Day, Americans are increasingly aware that, for many of us, our ability to be in the work force depends on others — people who keep our children and elders safe, our houses clean, and our yards green. Private household employees deserve a secure retirement after a lifetime of hard work, but outdated Social Security regulations and the lack of job-related retirement benefits puts them at risk of

poverty. Surely we can do better for the workers that millions of American families depend upon," said Janet Murguía, NCLR president and chief executive officer. NCLR's report details the lack of employer-related retirement benefits, low employer compliance with wage reporting and tax-paying requirements, and discrepancies within the Social Security system that make it difficult for domestic workers to save for retirement and access their fair share of Social Security benefits. Recommendations include approval of legislation proposed by Congressman Xavier Becerra (D-CA) to eliminate disparities in how domestic workers earn Social Security credits; stronger enforcement by the Internal Revenue Service to ensure that private households file accurate wage

reports that will give domestic workers the Social Security credits they have earned; and initiatives to better inform workers about Social Security and make it easier for them to save tax refunds for retirement. "NCLR's report shows that we need a more accessible and streamlined process for employers of domestic workers to comply with Social Security requirements. The government must make it easy for employers to do the right thing," Murguía said. "This Labor Day, the families who depend on domestic workers should commit to doing more to ensure that the years of hard work and service in their homes are justly rewarded."

N.M. fiesta reflects culture, religion

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — OK, so you expect a community festival to feature the requisite fried dough, carnival rides and arts-and-crafts booths. But a solemn procession with a centuries-old statue of the Virgin Mary, the frenzied public burning of a 50-foot-tall puppet and a pet parade with pooches in tutus.

This is indeed the "City Different."

The annual Fiesta de Santa Fe, being held this year for the 29th time, is a celebration reflective of the rich, varied — and sometimes quirky — history and culture of one of the nation's oldest cities.

It comes the weekend after Labor Day when the hordes of summer tourists have largely cleared out. Its underpinnings are the "familia y fe" — family and faith — of this strongly Hispanic community.

"Fiestas to us is a big thing. It's all about our culture," said Sarah Duran, a Santa Fe native who will welcome home her large family now including great-grandchildren — with traditional meals of red chile, posole and tamales.

It's a time for locals to gather in the heart of a town many feel they have ceded to art galleries and outsiders.

"You see everybody downtown on the plaza that you haven't seen maybe in a year or more," Duran said. "People that have moved away from here, they come back and celebrate the fiestas."

Fiesta-related activities go on all week, but the core of the event begins Thursday night with the torching of Zozobra, or Old Man Gloom, a monstrous marionette with a mop of red hair.

"Burn him, burn him," chant the thousands who crowd into a city park and nearby neighborhoods to listen to the awful moans of the white-robed pup, pet and watch the year's worries go up in smoke.

Zozobra was the invention of Will Shuster, an Anglo artist seeking to lighten up the historically religious event. That was in 1924 — giving Zozobra a six-decade history. It started on Burning Man, the weekend counterculture arts festival and party held last week in the Nevada desert north of Reno.

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SOUTH CENTRAL-COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP/WEATHERIZATION LEGAL AD

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) will be accepting sealed material bids for cellulose and fiberglass blown-in insulation...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

CANYON CREST DYNAMIC, LLC

Requests a Special Use Permit for alcohol consumption on the premises in conjunction with a restaurant on property located in the 300 block of Canyon Crest Drive, Boise, Idaho.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 5 acres +/- with a zoning designation of C-1, currently zoned C-1...

NORTH POINTE PARK C/O DEBRA J. BENTLEY

Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 15.4 acres with a zoning designation of C-1, PUD Business Park...

ST. LUKE'S MAGNAC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 40 acres +/- with a zoning designation of C-1, PUD Business Park...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Loan No. 02037503-00 ID ON 12/11/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized legal notice) in the lobby of First American Title Office...

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Filer School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, has proposed to increase the following fees...

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

Case No. CV-06-03105 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL MALDONADO, SR., Deceased...

NOTICE OF SALE

Clear Lakes Storage, Buhl, Idaho will sell stored items of John Parks, last known address is...

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PERMIT PERIOD FOR THE APPLICATION AND REVIEW PERIOD TO CONSTRUCT

In compliance with Section 59.01.01.09, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, notice is hereby given that Deboz Construction, Inc. has applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct...

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The City of Murtaugh is requesting proposals from qualified consultants to provide a facility design, preliminary engineering, permitting, design, and construction management services...

Request for Proposals For Engineering Services

- 1) Capability to Perform Project (20 points) 2) Relevant Project Experience (25 points) 3) Qualified Personnel (25 points) 4) Project Approach and Schedule (15 points) 5) Selection Committee Interview (15 points)

The relative importance of each area is shown in parentheses. A complete request for proposals may be obtained from the Office of the Murtaugh City Clerk...

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given: That a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Three Creeks Highway District, Onehungry, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Darlene (Ann) Erickson to Darlene Ann Erickson is being heard...

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

Case No. CV-2006-0003749 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD LAWRENCE ANDERSON, Deceased...

DALRYMPLE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN I. DALRYMPLE has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Be-Cher Irrigation Co., C/O Sanchez Remson of P.C. Box 450, McCall, ID 83338 filed Application No. 2006-203 for a proposed change of water right...

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

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FOUND cat, 1 year old, white named Rupert... Call 200-735-0243

FOUND dog, black and white striped with gray fur... Call 200-735-0243

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Diplomats were invited simply to waste time."

In the 2004 European Championships match between Serbia and Wales, the Serbian North-South pair stopped in two triumph, which struggled home on a spade lead from West. The stakes were higher at the other table, where Mike Todd had opened the South cards. East had doubled for a diamond lead, and West, on lead against four spades, dutifully obliged. Todd knew the king was offside and withheld the queen, winning in high with the ace. He began with a heart, and East won to switch to a trump to the nine, 10 and ace. Declarer unblocked his heart jack, returned to dummy with a trump, and threw his losing diamond on the king of hearts. The bad news was that the suit did not break; the good news was that West could not ruff. So now declarer ruffed the fourth heart, returned to dummy with a club ruff, and led the fifth heart, South and North each had one trump left. East was forced to ruff (or declarer would have his 10 tricks on a crossruff). Todd now simply threw a club from hand, and when East tried to exit with the club ace, Todd threw a diamond from dummy, again refusing to ruff. Now East was endplayed. The lead of another club left East with no move. A given declarer a free finesse to set up a club trick. East's actual choice of a low diamond away from the king allowed declarer to discard again and win the queen in dummy for his 10th trick.

NORTH K J 6 8 4 2 Q 6 5 2

WEST 10 7 5 3 10 9 4 K 8 5 4 2 A J 6

EAST A 5 3 A 10 9 7 K J 8 3 A K 6

SOUTH Q 8 4 A J Q J A 7 Q J 9 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South Pass North Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 5 3 K 10 9 7 N 1 8 6 A 6

1 South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass

ANSWER: Partner's three-club call shows length in clubs and asks you to focus on that suit for game purposes. Although you're minimum in high cards, you have the perfect club holding for your partner. Jump to four hearts.

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Photo courtesy of ThinkFilm

Monica Bellucci reflects on the nature of God in the documentary 'The Big Question,' which will be screened at this weekend's Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival.

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1. "Emmy Awards," NBC.
2. "60 Minutes," CBS.
3. "CSI," CBS.
4. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
5. Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean," ABC.

From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Invincible," Disney
2. "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," Sony
3. "Little Miss Sunshine," Fox Searchlight
4. "Boerfest," Warner Bros.
5. "World Trade Center," Paramount

From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
2. "London Bridge," Fergie, A&M/Interscope.
3. "When You Gonna Give It Up to Me," Sean Paul (feat. Keyshia Cole), VP/Atlantic.
4. "Crazy," Gnarls Barkley, Downtown/Eva.
5. "Buttons," The Pussycat Dolls (feat. Snoop Dogg), A&M/Interscope.

From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Danity Kane," Danity Kane, Bad Boy.
2. Soundtrack: "Idlewild," OutKast, LaFace.
3. "Back to Basics," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
4. "Amar e Combativo," Mana, Warner Latina.
5. Soundtrack: "The Cheateh Girls 2," Walt Disney.

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CONCERT TOURS

1. Madonna.
2. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
3. Dave Matthews Band.
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Inside Man," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "For Vengeance," Warner Home Video.
3. "The Benchwarmers," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

4. "Larry The Cable Guy: Health Inspector," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "The Shaggy Dog," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.

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VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Dora the Explorer: Dora Save the Day," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "SpongeBob Goes Prehistoric," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "The Mummy," Universal Studios Home Video.

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DVD SALES

1. "RV," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Scary Movie 4," Genius Products.
3. "Inside Man," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "The Simpsons: The Complete Eighth Season," 20th Century Fox.
5. "V for Vendetta," Warner Home Video.

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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Captain Underpants and the Preposterous Plight of the Purple Potty People" by Dav Pilkey (The Blue Sky Press) (fiction/paperback)
3. "Lifeguard" by James Patterson, Andrew Gross (Warner) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Judge & Jury" by James Patterson, Andrew Gross (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardbound)
5. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)

From USA Today

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

1. "Danity Kane," Danity Kane.
2. "FutureSex/LoveSounds," Justin Timberlake.
3. "Idlewild," OutKast.
4. "Continuum," John Mayer.
5. "Modern Times," Bob Dylan.

From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Star Fox Command brings sci-fi series to portable Nintendo DS

BY MATT SLACLE
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The video game company famous for Mario the plumber is turning to one of its lesser-known characters in a new title for the Nintendo DS handheld.

With "Star Fox Command" (rated E10+, \$49.99) Nintendo reintroduces space-ship captain Fox McCloud and his supporting cast of interstellar animals in a series of mini battles against "aliens called Angars."

For those of you who all never played the original Super NES game back in the early 1990s or if you have never heard of Fox McCloud, yes, he's a fox. He and his buddy Slippy Toad and some other anthropomorphized pals happen to be ace fighter pilots.

Having all the cutesy critters doesn't mean it's for kids only; there's actually a surprising amount of character conflict that you can get past all the cutesy critters.

And those of you who all never played the single-player story mode felt very soon short, there are many different ways to end the saga, depending on the choices you make along the way.

The game's core elements are split between 3-D dogfighting — a Star Fox staple — and a new turn-based system that brings a strategic element to the action.

The developers have effectively incorporated the DS' unique design. The game's interface and controls are simple and effective, by tapping and dragging on the lower touch screen you're more precise than I thought it would be.

I had mixed feelings on the turn-based aspect. It was neat being able to move my forces across a battlefield, but correctly moving my hyper-intelligent space-racing animals to the right



One of the many space battles in the new DS shooter game "Star Fox Command" by Nintendo.

location felt more like guesswork than strategy.

You have a limited number of turns, and it's easy to run out of chances and lose the game with so much trial-and-error ambiguity. At least you'll be able to breeze through this aspect once you figure it out and get back into the action.

"Star Fox Command" absolutely misses the target with its ability to reward your own voice which the characters will then speak back in a strange sort of gibberish. It sounds so garbled though, that it's hard to tell whose voice it is.

The single-player mode is pretty easy and won't take experienced gamers more than a day to neatly wrap up, leaving multi-player as the only thing to give this game some staying power.

There are two such modes: one that lets up to six combatants blast each other from the skies over the DS' local-area network and another where gamers can connect to Nintendo's free Wi-Fi service to fight up to three others via the Internet.

God at the movies

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILLEY — Ask assistant Blaine County school superintendent Mary Gervase what she did on her summer vacation and you'll get an answer that's quick and short to the point.

She watched movies — 140 films, to be exact.

And when she was finished, Gervase and her friend Claudio Ruben picked 32 movies that they thought would be interesting, entertaining and provocative for this weekend's second annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival.

"This year's festival promises to be a quantum leap in terms of the experience it is offering viewers," said Gervase, who kept a diary on each film she screened as she rated all of them. "Not only will it focus on spiritual traditions around the world but it will also address issues of the human spirit."

"This year's festival, which will take place at the Sun Valley Open House and at the Liberty Theater in Hailley, is expanded from last year's."

It will include films selected especially with youngsters in mind.

And it will feature talks by several filmmakers, including part-time Sun Valley resident Steve Crisman, an Emmy Award nominee currently filming a two-hour documentary on Jerusalem, as well as another on the Dalai Lama.

"It's a noteworthy documentarian, the husband of Maril Hemingway, so we're tickled he could clear his schedule and support us," Gervase said.

While last year's festival focused on movies about Buddhism to coincide with the Dalai Lama's September 2005 visit to the Wood River Valley, this year's event will examine in an array of spiritual traditions, including



Nicolas Cazalé plays a young Frenchman just weeks away from his college exams who must drive his father (Mohamed Majd) on a pilgrimage to Mecca in 'Le Grand Voyage.'



American filmmaker Gayle Ferraro's documentary 'Ganges: River to Heaven' focuses on a hospice in Varanasi, India, a sacred city on the banks of the Ganges River. The occupants care there when they are about to die, as many Hindus believe it will help their karma to die there.

Christianity and Judaism.

"This year's lineup, which will include English subtitles in some cases, includes three world premieres and one U.S. premiere.

Some of the films are humorous. Others are thought provoking.

They include "Promises," a movie about Israeli and Palestinian children eager to learn about each other's cultures. It's de-

signed to inspire the audience to think outside the box and follow their hearts instead of their minds.

"The Big Question," filmed on the set of Mel Gibson's controversial 2004 film, "The Passion of Christ," explores the different spiritual traditions of the

actors and workers who made that movie and teaches about how similar we are despite our differences in cultures, nationalities and beliefs.

And "Sound of the Soul," that documents the Fez World Festival of Sacred Music which takes place in Morocco each year, shows how spiritual music from all faiths can touch human hearts even if listeners don't understand the meaning of the

Something for Mormons, evangelicals, Muslims, Buddhists at SV Spiritual filmfest

someone," she said.

Gervase founded the festival with Ruben, who works in the film industry in Santa Fe, N.M.

"He was talking about an international Buddhist film festival that he had been in in San Francisco and how he would like to do something similar in Santa Fe," Gervase recalled. "I told him it would be fun to bring it on tour here after they'd had it down there. Then I thought: Maybe it would be better to create something totally new — a spiritual film festival not focused strictly on any one spiritual tradition.

When Gervase learned that the Dalai Lama was going to be speaking in the Wood River Valley last fall, she put her plans on hold for a while.

"If we're going to do it, now's the time," she told Ruben. "Now, here we are — year two, without the Dalai Lama — but we think it will be well-received, just as last year's was."

words being sung.

Another, "The Ecstasy of Dance," looks at dance and trance in spiritual tradition.

In addition to probing different spiritual traditions, the films address issues of the human spirit, Gervase said.

"One, for instance is titled 'The Gifts of Grief,' We don't necessarily think about death in a positive way but this film shows how it's possible to become a better person through losing

Gervase received 70 submissions for this year's festival. She and Ruben also screened films they heard about through word of mouth and through an online filmmaker and film festival Web site.

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'HOLLYWOODLAND'

Who killed Superman?

BY BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On June 17, 1959, millions of American youngsters were devastated by the news: Superman was dead.

George Reeves, whose work as TV's Man of Steel would set the Superman screen standard for decades, died in his Benedict Canyon home from a gunshot to the head. The coroner ruled it suicide. The new film "Hollywoodland," which opens Friday, suggests Reeves might have been murdered.

Ben Affleck portrays Reeves, Diane Lane is his rich mistress, Bob Hoskins is her studio-hoss husband and Adrian Brody is a third-rate private eye trying to prove it was murder.

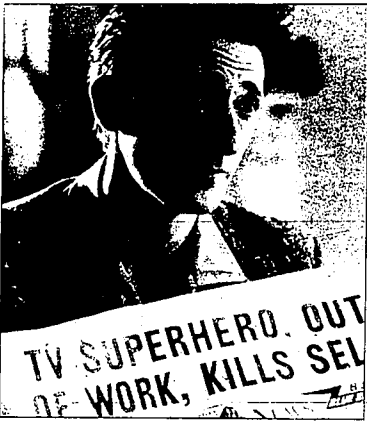
Considering the drama that surrounded Reeves' life and death, it's surprising that Hollywood hasn't explored his saggam-filled life.

Reeves was born George Bassello on April 6, 1914, in Woodstock, Iowa. At the age of 15 he moved to Southern California, where the tall, solidly built teenager became a championship wrestler on the Pasadena City College team.

His first film role was auspicious: He was cast as one of the "Tarleton twins" in the opening scenes of the 1939 film classic, "Gone With the Wind." His real name was listed at the bottom of the credits: George Reeves.

Reeves' film career was gaining momentum when he was drafted into the Army. After World War II ended, he struggled through minor roles in "A" pictures and leads-in-"B" films. When he could find no film work at all, he supported himself by digging septic tanks.

During a dull stretch in his career, Reeves agreed to star in a "Superman" TV series. It was



Louis Simoa (Adrian Brody), a detective investigating the mysterious death of 'Superman' star George Reeves, uncovers unexpected connections to his own life as the case turns more personal in 'Hollywoodland.'

'Hollywoodland'

Starring Eddie Redford, Ben Affleck, Diane Lane.

Rated R. Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

filmed on the cheap, with the actors sometimes working on five different episodes in a day.

The syndicated "The Adventures of Superman" proved a surprise hit, however, attracting both adult and child audiences. "I even got a letter from the Emperor of Japan telling me how much he enjoyed the series," Reeves once said.

The actor made 100 episodes as the character who was "faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful

than a locomotive." He was earning \$2,500 a show, good money for a non-network series. But there was a downside.

He learned that studios were loath to hire TV stars. He managed to land a small role in 1953's "From Here to Eternity," but that was all.

Reeves, who had married and divorced in the early 1940s, was having an affair with Toni Mannix, a former "Ziegfeld Follies" beauty who was married to Eddie Mannix, a former bouncer who became a powerful executive at MGM. Mannix was aware of his wife's affair but didn't intervene; he had his own mistress.

Toni Mannix lavished gifts on her lover, including his house, furnishings, car and elegant

wardrobe. The largesse failed to improve his spirits, which grew increasingly worse as acting jobs eluded him. In a blow to Mrs. Mannix, Reeves announced his engagement to Lenore Lemmon, a twice-married New Yorker.

Late on the night of June 16, 1959, Reeves and Lemmon were drinking with two friends in the living room of his house. "I'm tired; I'm going to bed," Reeves said, and he disappeared upstairs. A few moments later came the crack of a .30-caliber Luger. Reeves, 45, was dead.

There was talk in Hollywood that someone else may have shot Reeves, who had bequeathed his house, car and wardrobe to Toni Mannix.

But the Los Angeles County Coroner's report said the autopsy findings all point to suicide.

Except for devoted "Superman" fans, the matter of Reeves' death dropped off the radar until 1995, when the NBC series "Unsolved Mysteries" presented a segment, "Who Killed Superman?" Alternatives to suicide were suggested but not pursued.

In 2000, AIG's "20/20" offered its own take on the Reeves matter, suggesting that the jilted Toni Mannix might have sought revenge.

And now we have "Hollywoodland," which advances the notion that Eddie Mannix, angered by Reeves' rejection of his wife, might have hired a hit man as revenge.

"Mannix was a tough guy," observes the film's director, Allen Coulter. "With that toughness came a reputation for ruthlessness."

Coulter, who has directed episodes of "The Sopranos" and "Sex in the City" but never a feature film, considered "all kinds of

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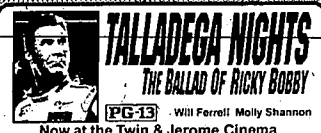
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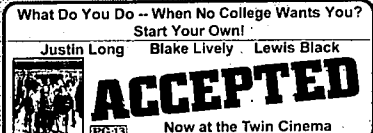
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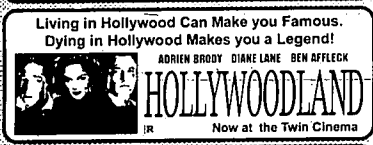
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Movie nuggets

• **"Accepted"/C** Justin Long stars in this low-comedy about higher education as a college reject who invents a university to send him an acceptance letter. 1 hour, 30 minutes. PG-13

• **"The Ant Bully"/B** Ten-year-old Lucas, who likes to torment ants, learns what it feels like on the other end when he's reduced to bug size and forced to live in an ant colony. Visually, the movie isn't up to, say, "Cars," but it's got an awful number of impressive action pieces (like a wasp attack) and countless imaginative contrasts to a "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (a soda can the size of the Empire State Building, a shag-carpenter jungle). The stellar voice cast includes Julia Roberts, Nicolas Cage, Paul Giamatti and Meryl Streep. Rated PG (some mild rude humor and action). 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• **"Beerfest"/C** The comedy troupe Broken Lizard's tale of extreme beer drinking plays out like a college kegger that gets off to a bad start but picks up steam as the suds flow. The movie's drugged at the outset, without a laugh in sight, but slowly improves as the troupe manages some genuinely funny jokes and sight gags. The five-man team behind the cop-spoof "Super Troopers" again writes and stars; Jay Chandrasekhar (who also directs), Erik

Strulovics, Paul Soter, Kevin Heffernan and Steve Lemme. The film pits centers on two brothers (Strulovics and Soter) who struggle in a soccer league competition in Munich and enlist their pals (Chandrasekhar, Heffernan and Lemme) for a team to challenge their hated German cousins, Chris Leachman, Juergen Prochnow and Mo'Nique co-star. R for pervasive crude and sexual content, language, nudity and substance abuse. 112 minutes.

• **"Cars"/C** Pixar finally rolled out a chunker. Although "Cars" is directed by John Lasseter, the creative force behind the computer animation studio, this feels more like an assembly-line kiddie flick than anything else. 1 hour 57 minutes.

• **"The Conventant"/Not rated** Based on a graphic novel, "The Conventant" follows the story of four teenage warlocks who fear they may have unwittingly loosed an evil force upon the world. With Steven Strait, Sebastian Stan, Toby Hemingway, PG-13.

• **"Crank"/D** Bill man Chew Chelius (Jason Statham) awakes to discover that he has been drugged with a synthetic poison that will kill him in "about an hour." It's fate, he soon learns, that can only temporarily be held at bay by keeping his adrenaline pumping. Unfortunately, Sandra Bullock isn't driving this bus. Chelius is his own driver, keeping

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

his foot hard on the gas, recklessly mowing to stay alive and exact revenge on his killer. To keep his heart pumping, Chelius snorts cocaine off a bathroom floor, has sex in the middle of L.A.'s Chinatown, sticks his hand in a waif's groin — and most curiously — headbangs to Billy Idol's "Cyrus." But "Crank," like Chelius, is pulled downward by its nihilistic risk for a rush. Writer-directors Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor play Chelius' manic, pointless rage for a gleefully violent romp, stomping on anything and everything along the way, including the life of an old woman's parrot. R for strong violence, pervasive language, sexuality, nudity and drug use. 83 minutes.

• **"The Descent"/B+** A smart, scary and very gory endurance test. British writer-director Neil Marshall's film sends six women (including Shauna Macdonald and Natalie Mendoza) into an uncharted Appalachian cavern, where a cave-in traps them. As they search for an escape, their nerves start to fray. The film applies to the women's literal expedition underground and also their regression to basic survival instincts — especially when they realize they're being stalked by something quiet, quiet and hungry. Rated R (strong violence/gore and language). 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"The Devil Wears Prada"/B** This drab comedy stars Meryl Streep at her Cruella DeVil-ish best as editor Miranda Priestly, one of fashion's most powerful women. 1 hour, 49 minutes. PG-13

• **"Hollywoodland"/C** It should have been more decent, this L.A. story of love, fame and jealousy. It should have been more lurid, with its compelling conspiracy theories about mur-

der vs. suicide and the high-powered players under suspicion. Instead, "Hollywoodland" siddles up to you, glommerously looking the part but delivering far less than the goods. This retreating of the death of JVS Supranum, George Reeves (Ben Affleck), uses perovital authenticity and features several strong performances, notably from Diane Lane who's vibrant and velvety as Reeves' older, married mistress. Even the supporting actors are powerful in the briefest of roles, including Lee Spaner as MGM's publicist and Lark Smith as Reeves' grieving widow. But there's something sadly inert about the feature director from longtime TV director Allen Coulter ("Sex and the City," "The Sopranos"), a lethargy to the pacing that makes it feel as if it will never end after only an hour. Adrian Brody stars as the detective investigating Reeves' death, with Bob Ioskins playing the cross MGM president. R for language, some violence and sexual content. 126 minutes.

• **"How to Eat Fried Worms"/B** An engaging, lighthearted family film that's a lot tastier than its title implies. The movie has victims taking on bullies, something we all can relate to. It's got a parent-approved message of tolerance and understanding that's not too sappy for children to appreciate. It's got a passel of goofy kids with weird names and idiosyncratic faces whose idiosyncrasies would make them fit right in on any grade-school playground. It's got a good dose of humor that's cute without being overly sentimental. And for the kid in all of us clamoring to be yucked out, it's got worms: gross ones, icky ones, pan-fried ones, microwaved ones. Writer-director Bob Dolman's adaptation of Thomas Rockwell's novel stars Luke Benward as the new kid at school, whose encounter with a bully (Adam Hicks) lands him in a bet over whether he can eat 10 worms in a single day. PG for mild bullying and some crude humor. 84 minutes.

• **"The Illusionist"/B** This elegant movie has several

tricks up its sleeve, not the least of which is Edward Norton's impeccable performance as a master magician. In turn of the last-century Vienna, Rufus Sewell is a nasty crown prince who has several reasons for wanting to be rid of Norton; Jessica Biel is the aristocratic beauty caught in the middle; and Paul Giamatti is the inspector Sewell assigns to mess up things for Norton's illusionist. Can't quite conjure up a proper ending, but otherwise it's a pretty nifty mix of romantic melodrama and mysticism-linged murder mystery. Rated PG-13 (some sexuality and violence). 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"Invincible"/D+** Not meant as an inspirational novel about the real life of Vince Papale (Mark Wahlberg, just fine), an average joe who played for the Philadelphia Eagles in the mid-'70s, the film is riddled with feel-good platitudes and plagued by an overwrought supporting cast. The Greg Kinnear (also good) is new Coach Dick Vermeil, who gives Vince his shot. "Study" is a better little-guy-who-could flick. If you're looking for a movie about bad '70s hair and sports-movie clichés, here it is. Rated PG (sports action and some mild language). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"Little Miss Sunshine"/B+** One of those out-of-the-blue gems you don't see coming. The setup sounds depressingly like "RV" (Chevy Chase territory: a dysfunctional-family road trip in an equally dysfunctional vintage VW bus). But this movie has more in common with the complex humor and bittersweet tone of the Thanksgiving-themed "Pieces of April." Little Olive (adorably chubby Abigail Breslin) wants to compete in a beauty contest, so her family hits the road. The flawless ensemble cast includes her parents (Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette), grandpa Alan Arkin and gay uncle Steve Carell. Smart and goofy, tender and laugh-out-loud funny, this is the sleeper hit of the summer. Rated R (language, some sex and drug content). 1 hour 41 minutes.

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"United 93"

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"United 93" is not an easy flight to board. This staggering, draining film is exceptionally accomplished but extremely difficult to watch. It turns out to be easier to admire from whatever distance you can manage than to embrace with any kind of emotional intimacy. This may have been filmmaker Paul Greengrass' intention, but only up to a point.

United 93, a Boeing 757 headed from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, was the last of four planes hijacked by Islamic terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001. It was also the only one that didn't hit its target, likely the U.S. Capitol building. The flight's 40 passengers and crew, aware of the fate of the three other planes, fought back against their quartet of armed captors. As a result, the big jet crashed with complete loss of life not in Washington, D.C., but on a field near Shanksville, Pa.

Though even cockpit voice recorders don't reveal exactly what happened on United 93, Greengrass was intent on getting that story, as well as the surrounding 9/11 drama it informed, as accurate as he could, even at the risk of creating a sense of dread in potential viewers. Greengrass and his team conducted more than 100 face-to-face interviews with the passengers' families and friends as well as key civilian and military personnel.

"This is a film that wrings you out completely, makes you feel you have lived the story along with the participants. Up to a point.

Interestingly enough, "United 93" begins with a close-up of one of the four terrorists, caught in a moment of nervous early morning prayer that ends when a colleague tells him, "It's time."

Then we go to the security line at Newark Airport, where passengers, some of whom are headed for this particular flight, patiently wait. They're ordinary people about to enter history in.



Passengers Becky London and Tom O'Rourke know all too well what their fate will be in "United 93."



Joan Cusack, Catherine Keener and, at far right, Frances McDormand are Jennifer Aniston's 'Friends With Money.'

the most terrible way, about to understand the full import of the celebrated line from the medieval English play "Everyman": "Oh Death, thou comest when I had thee least in mind."

As heavy traffic delays United 93's departure, the film cuts back and forth between the cabin, where the passengers make small talk and the crew deals with the mechanics of preparation, to several air traffic control centers on the East Coast as well as the Federal Aviation Administration's operations command center in Herndon, Va.

With the horror that goes with knowing more than the characters, we watch as the nightmare slowly emerges from its dark lair. First the controllers, then their bosses, then the military opera-

tions folks at the Northeast Air Defense Sector (NEADS) realize that not one but several hijackings are taking place simultaneously. Greengrass is splendidly good at conveying the urgency of individuals desperately playing catch-up with a situation they don't have a prayer of getting out in front of.

Finally, about an hour into the film and after a possible reconsideration by leader Ziad Jarrah (Khalid Abdalla, like the rest of the quartet an actor based in the U.K.), the "United 93" terrorists strike. If you have been reading these moments of panic, hysteria and violent fanatical rage, they are in truth as horrifying as you've imagined. While no one will ever die again at the World Trade Center or on United 93

(the airline changed the flight number), most of us still go up in airplanes, and that makes these moments especially agonizing.

Because this is the last plane taken, the passengers on United 93 know, via clandestine phone calls to family and friends, what their fate is likely to be. "This is a suicide mission, we have to do something," one passenger (the film is determined to identify almost no one by name) says. And so a plan to storm the cockpit and try and gain control of their collective fate takes shape.

"Friends with Money"

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It is the great irony of "Friends With Money" that the character toiling in obscurity as a maid and trolly chichi cosmetics counter for freebies is played by an actress — Jennifer Aniston — who probably "takes" in more moola than her three castmates — Frances McDormand, Catherine Keener and Joan Cusack — combined.

Guess that's why they call it acting.

...And therein lies the problem with "Friends With Money," which comes across as a Prozac-ed version of "Friends," the sitcom that put Aniston on the fame map: You can't shake the feeling that these four accomplished actresses in "Money" are doing just that — acting through it's good acting, particularly from McDormand and Cusack). Perhaps this is thanks to the familiarity of their faces. More likely it's, thanks to the limpness of writer-director Nicole Holofcener's script, a middling look at middle angst among three Los Angeles friends with money and husbands, and one friend who has neither.

Nothing much happens here, and even less is resolved. You could make an argument that that's how life is, unresolved, but as a film, it makes for frustrating viewing, particularly when plot threads with the potential to bust open the story are left hanging. (Is so-and-so's husband gay? Well, is he? We never

learn how these four disparate women became friends, or even exactly how Aniston's character, a onetime teacher, ended up slumming as a housekeeper in the first place.

"Kinky Boots"

PG-13

Little movies about the radical self-reinvention of working-class underdogs have become as reliable a British export as Prince Harry damage control. You could say the factory layoff has become the Chekhov's gun of contemporary British cinema. If a plant closes in Act 1, the protagonist must be engaged in some sort of arts-related fabulosity by Act 3. A decade-long diet of this sort of thing and you'd be forgiven for thinking the collapse of industry is the best thing to happen to England — since Cadbury Pastel Eggs.

That said, when they're good, they're peerlessly cozy and fun, if you like that sort of thing. "Kinky Boots" is a humanist parable about how to be a good person, live a good life and make gallons of lemonade when life suddenly hands you lemons. It's predictably delightful and delightfully predictable.

"Kinky Boots" stars Joel Edgerton ("Star Wars" Episode III Revenge of the Sith) as Charlie Price, whose vogue plans to go into marketing are thwarted when he inherits his ancestral shoe factory, and Chiwetel Ejiofor ("Dirty Pretty Things") as Lola, the drag queen who saves — and is saved by — him.

Charlie was raised by his father to take over the shoe factory some day, and no sooner has he decamped to London with his go-get-'em fiancée, Nicola (Jemima Booper), than dear old dad drops dead. Charlie and Nicola return to Northampton, where Charlie soon discovers that the company is on its last legs. It's that pesky globalism again. Price-shoes were made to last a lifetime, and the influx of cheap Slovakian footwear is decimating their market share.

Events calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Age is 18 and older. Phat Eddy is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Blackfoot
Lymrd Skymrd will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 765-2490. The fairgrounds are at 57 Park St.

Rock/Boise
Mae and the New Amsterdams will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15-\$50, \$27, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Shakers will perform at the Depot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Depot is at 1112 N. 2000 E.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Country/Jackpot
David Allan Coe will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at the Cascaes Petros Resort. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Film festival/Halley and Sun Valley
The second annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held at the Liberty Theater in Halley and at the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, are available at the door. Festival pass is \$5. For schedule of films, log on to <http://www.spiritualfilmfestival.org>.

Country/Twin Falls
Smoke 'n Thunder will play 5:05 and 8:05 music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's Senior Casino Royal. The Royal is at 545 Fliler Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls
Three Sides of the Cube will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. The Second Friday Beer Tasting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Cover charge

is \$3. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Buhl
Milestone will play rock-country from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge. No cover charge. T.J.'s Lounge is at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elix Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. A reservation will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elix Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 92.

Country/Declo
The Fughites will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Declo's Casino. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Rock/Boise
Scars of Tomorrow will play at the Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Variety/Blackfoot
Sara Evans and Ryan Shreve will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 765-2470, the fairgrounds are at 97 Park St.

Theater/Boise
Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Girl" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221.

Art show/Boise
Boise Art Museum presents Art in the Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Julia Davis Park. The event includes free live entertainment, and free children's arts and crafts activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Julia Davis Park is downtown, off Capitol Boulevard.

Rock/Twin Falls
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Variety/Twin Falls
Raven-Symone and Lil' J will play the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. It's free with fair admission, which is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Rock/Utah
MAST will play the Avalon at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herratt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "hubble Vision" at 2 p.m. "Cowboy Astronaut" at 4 p.m. "Journey to the Edge of Space Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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Dance/Filer
The "Lonesome Band" will play for a dance from 8 to 11

p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Mah St.

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Boise Art Museum presents Art in the Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Julia Davis Park. The event includes free live entertainment, and free children's arts and crafts activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jazz in the Garden from 5:30 to 11 p.m. in the garden at the nature garden, off Capitol Boulevard.

Country/Utah
Alan Jackson will play the Avalon Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley

City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$51 and \$66, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Usana Amphitheater is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Utah
Shooter Jennings will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Country/Utah
Leroy Van Dyke, Rex Allen Jr., Helen Cornelius, T. Graham Brown and Bobby Bare will play the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

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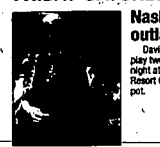
Comedy/Burley
Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Comertion Center. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Rock/Utah
Cardie will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Pop/Utah
Kenny Rogers will sing at the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Rock/Utah
Unearth and Bleeding Through will perform at

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Nashville's Outlaw
David Coe will play two shows a night at Cascaes Petros in Jackpot.

\$20 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

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Friday-Saturday
In Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. It's free with fair admission, which is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Rock/Boise
Royden will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is located at 521 W. Broad St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herratt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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Rock/Utah
Unearth and Bleeding Through will perform at

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Country diva
Sara Evans will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Theater/Boise
Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Girl" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise
Lawrence Arms will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Boise
DragonForce and Horse Power will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Reggae/Utah
Third World will perform at the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$5, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Gallivan Center is located at 233 S. Main St.

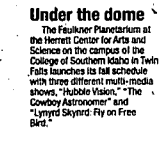
Rock/Boise
Throwdown, Zao and Evergreen Terrace will perform at the Venue at 6 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Utah
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Rock/Utah
Brian Jonestown Massacre will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Urban Lounge is at 251 S. 500 E.

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Under the dome
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herratt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls launches its fall schedule of films with different media shows, "Hubble Vision," "The Cowboy Astronaut" and "Journey to the Edge of Space Time." Sept. 15, Thursday, Sept. 16, Friday, Sept. 17, Saturday, Sept. 18, Sunday.

Festival/Twin Falls
The Perrine Bridge Festival will be held SEPT. 15-17 at venues near the Snake River Canyon. Highlights will include a kiddie party at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, fireworks, kids BASE jumping at 8 a.m. on Sept. 16-17, and barbecues at the Buzzington Visitors Center at 6 p.m. on Sept. 16 and all noon at Sept. 17.

Rock/Boise
Bill Pinkney's Original Drivers and the Fabulous Chancellors will play the DoubleTree Hotel Riverside at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494. The DoubleTree Hotel Riverside is at 2900 Children Blvd.

New age/Utah
Paul Dardatt will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is at 1300 E. 9400 S.

Rock/Boise
DragonForce and Horse Power will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Reggae/Utah
Third World will perform at the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$5, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Gallivan Center is located at 233 S. Main St.

Rock/Utah
DragonForce will play the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY



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Rock/Boise
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Gospel/Utah
Third Day will perform at Abnormal Hall in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 17. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-1111. Abnormal Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

Rock/Utah
Andie Bird will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 17. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

THIS MONTH
Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Girl" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 22-23 and 27-30 and at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 24 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, are available by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Christian rock/Boise
Third Day will perform at Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 18. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

Rock/Utah
Eton John will play the Eton Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Eton Center is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Utah
The Casualties will perform at Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Boise
Meteo will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on SEPT. 21.

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Sisterhood
Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's "Spitfire Girl," a musical version of the 1957 movie. In the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end.

Rock/Utah
Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$15, \$19 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is at 1300 E. 9400 S.

Rock/Boise
Eton John will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$45, \$75 and \$95, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

Theater/Boise
Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Girl" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 20. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium is located at 501 S. Holmes Ave.

Rock/Utah
Andie Bird will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 22. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Rock/Boise
DMX, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony and Tech N9ne will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 21. Tickets, which are \$10, \$20 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Meridian Speedway is located at 365 Main St.

Rock/Boise
Mastodon and Converge will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 21. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Meridian Speedway is located at 365 Main St.

Country/Jackpot
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Rock/Boise
Meteo will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on SEPT. 21.

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About the dining guide

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\$4-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Art and Carol Martin**, owners:

11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Rob Coonin and Brendon England**, owners: 788-3097.

• **The Wicked Spud, 305 N. Main** — Tasty chili cheese, hamburgers, salads with extras, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Alka Brooks**, owner: 788-0000.

Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib (special), steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **George and Betty Hays**, owners: 886-2142.

• **New China Town, 222 N. Rail** — Family style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry, fries, \$2-\$5-\$10.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Jing Wu**, owner: 886-7169.

N. — Almost chicken, Mandarin chicken, Mongolian beef, \$6.50-\$8.50. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Ken Tan**, owner: 734-6898.

• **Woody's, 213 5th Ave. S.** — Chicken strips, hamburgers with fries or tots, Lamb and beef gyro sandwiches with tzatzikuri sauce on pita bread, \$4/ra, super nachos, spicy hot chicken sandwiches, nine flavors of chicken wings, \$3.50-\$5.50. Full bar. Hours: Everyday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. **Dave and Tral Woodard**, owners: 735-0077.

mas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. **Roger Jones**, owner: 366-2539.

Amalgamated menu takes on cowboy flair

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Signs at the street and entry say Senior Caesars, Big R's is a blizzard on the window awnings. An Atrona sign — once, a familiar sight downtown — hangs on the front of this Filer Avenue restaurant.

But this, now, is Johnny's. And at first glance inside, it won't look like anything you remember.

Nashville singer-songwriter Johnny Urrutia, a Shoshone native and former Twin Falls schoolteacher, bought into the restaurant this summer. He and his wife, Lynn, run the newly dubbed "Johnny's at Senior Caesars" with Greg and Katie Smith. In June, they added a dance floor and transformed the interior with a cowboy collection of saddles, boots, hats, rope and rough wood.

"It looks like 'Iee Haul' in there," Urrutia said.

Yet upon the menu, and you'll find steaks, seafood, Italian, Mexican.

Ituh?

A brief history lesson clears up the confusion.

In 2002, two former downtown restaurateurs — Mark Makin of Atrona, a classy little Italian restaurant, and Greg Smith of Mama Inez, which served Southwestern fare — bought The Royal, a Filer Avenue steak, seafood and sandwich house. They cooked up a name with all three flavors, Senior Caesars Royal Restaurant, and put the best of everything on their new menu.

This summer, Urrutia joined the mix, tweaking the name and adding something he said "Twin Falls lacked."

"There's no big dance floor with a Western atmosphere, country atmosphere, anymore. So that's what we brought," he said.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL PERRY FOR TWY

One of the high-end menu items at Johnny's at Senior Caesars is the Tuscan, an 8-ounce tenderloin served with soup or salad and paired with one choice of sides, including alfredo or — as in this case — vegetables, for \$23.95.



About Johnny's at Senior Caesars

645 Filer Ave., Twin Falls
Steaks and seafood, \$11.95-\$24.95. Italian, \$10.95-\$15.95. Salads, \$7.95-\$10.95. Mexican, \$3.95-\$8.95. Burgers and other cafe fare, \$7.95. Lunch specials: \$5.95-\$7.95. Full bar. Hours: full menu, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday; bar, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. **Johnny and Lynn Urrutia and Greg and Katie Smith**, owners: 733-9716.

Don't be confused by the signs: This Twin Falls restaurant is now dubbed Johnny's at Senior Caesars. Its unusual name and varied menu retain the flavors of three former restaurants (Atrona, The Royal and Mama Inez) and — since earlier this summer — reflect the addition of live country music and cowboy decor.

The new partners kept the restaurant non-smoking, including the bar, but outdoor seating accommodates smokers. There's live music on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights by bands including Urrutia's own — Johnny U and Cowboy Country, playing original music and standards. Tuesday nights are for ever-so-popular karaoke. And as soon as this week, Thursday nights at Johnny's will become "college country nights," with DJs or local celebrity hosts lining up tunes meant to draw an under-21

crowd to the dance floor. Urrutia plans to bring in new Nashville acts every four to six weeks; the first one performs Nov. 2.

The live music hadn't started up for the evening when I arrived for dinner with my husband, but the bar nearby was full and noisy, and neon beer signs lit the booths and tack. We sat on chairs and ordered meals we remembered from the Atrona. But the player piano and its "Phantom of the Opera" medleys — the peaceful background for those long-ago Atrona dates

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Murderers feasts, literary treats

Monks host Elderhostel

BY JOAN BEAN

Times News correspondent

IRORUE — During the "Murderous Feasts and Literary Treats" Elderhostel, hosted by the monks of the Monastery of the Ascension, the answer to the question "who done it?" may be found in the kitchen.

Culinary murder mystery readers from Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Colorado will come together there Monday through Sept. 15 to explore the culinary mystery sub-genre.

The presenters will be Ilev. Hugh Feiss, a Benedictine priest; Sara Parkin, a retired Portland State University literature professor; Joanne Draper, a former St. Edward's Catholic school teacher and VISIA volunteer; and LuAnn Sitts, manager/chef of the Eighth Street Center in Butte.

Feiss and Parkin have led several murder mystery Elderhostels and have each read more than 40 culinary mysteries.

In these books the sleuth is generally a cook, caterer or food critic. The stories are usually light and upbeat, with a minimum of violence.

"There are people that just love these books," Feiss said.

Draper, who will talk about three culinary mystery authors, says she hadn't heard of these mysteries until last summer when she gave a presentation on British mystery writer Dorothy Sayers at an Elderhostel at the monastery.

"One of the ladies who was attending this Elderhostel was talking about culinary mysteries," she said. "I had never heard of this before. Please see ELDERHOSTEL, Page 15

A week of food and mayhem

Schedule for "Murderous Feasts and Literary Treats":

Sunday
 9 a.m. — Mass
 12:30 p.m. — Lunch
 1:30-5:30 p.m. — Registration
 5-6 p.m. — Vespers
 5:30 p.m. — Hors d'oeuvres and drinks

Monday
 6:30 a.m. — Prayer
 7 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Breakfast
 8:45-11:30 a.m. — A history of detective fiction, by Sara Parkin
 Noon — Prayer
 12:10 p.m. — Lunch
 1:30 p.m. — A history of detective fiction, by Sara Parkin
 4-5:30 p.m. — Preparation and evaluation of recipes from culinary mysteries (alternately, there's work in the vegetable garden or visiting a local family raising grass-fed Angus cattle)

5:30 p.m. — Vespers
 5:55 p.m. — Depart for pontoon boat tour of Snake River Canyon; picnic on boat
 8 p.m. — Prayer

Tuesday
 6:30 a.m. — Prayer
 7 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Breakfast
 8:45-11:30 a.m. — "Pioneers of Culinary Mysteries," by Ret Stout
 Noon — Prayer
 12:10 p.m. — Lunch
 1:3 p.m. — Tea Shop Mysteries
 2:30 p.m. — Lunch, by Sara Parkin
 3-4:55-5:30 p.m. — Preparation for role-play murder mystery dinner, with Joanne Draper

5:30 p.m. — Vespers
 6 p.m. — Dinner with role-play murder mystery, with Joanne Draper and LuAnn Sitts
 8 p.m. — Prayer

Wednesday
 6:30 a.m. — Prayer
 7 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Breakfast
 8:45-11:30 a.m. — "Culinary Mysteries of Joanne Fluke, Diane Mott Davidson and Nancy Atherton," by Joanne Draper
 1:15 a.m. — Leave on bus for picnic at Buhli's Eighth Street Center and viewing of "Key Ingredients" exhibit (from the Smithsonian Institution and the Butte Kitchen Museum, followed by visits to the Clear Springs Trout hatchery, Niagara Springs State Park, Oregon Tule overlooks and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument here;

quarters in Hagerman.
 5:30 p.m. — Dinner at the Snake River Grill, Hagerman
 8 p.m. — Prayer

Thursday, Sept. 14
 6:30 a.m. — Prayer
 7 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Breakfast
 8:45-11:30 a.m. — Sampling of culinary mysteries: authors, themes, series, with Father Hugh Feiss
 Noon — Prayer
 12:10 p.m. — High tea
 1:34-5 p.m. — Roundtable discussion of culinary mystery, with Sara Parkin, Father Hugh Feiss, Joanne Draper, LuAnn Sitts and Elderhostels) and wrap-up
 4-5:30 p.m. — Preparation and evaluation of recipes from culinary mysteries
 5:30 p.m. — Vespers
 5:50 p.m. — Hors d'oeuvres and drinks
 6:15 p.m. — Dinner
 7:30 p.m. — Harp concert

Friday, Sept. 15
 6:30 a.m. — Prayer
 7 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Breakfast

About Elderhostel

Learn Japanese book-keeping in Williamsburg, Mass.; paint watercolor mountain landscapes in Colorado; brouhain in Costa Rica; bicycle through a beautiful landscape in historic castles on the Czech Republic; go backstage at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, see the Great Wall of China ...

The list goes on and on. If you can't find what you're looking for, Elderhostel probably has such a program to do it or see it. The organization's philosophy is that learning is a lifelong pursuit which opens minds and enriches lives.

Elderhostel is making it possible for people 55 and older to leave their rocking chairs and to travel and learn. It's the world's largest education travel organization for this segment of society, a non-profit that offers nearly 8,000 programs a year in more than 90 countries.

Unlike commercial tours, Elderhostel programs are all-inclusive, with no hidden costs. Included are accommodations, most meals, lectures and cultural excursions.

Marge Sliotten of Twin Falls is attending several Elderhostels, including one at a renovated castle called Universalia Du Vin (University of Wine) in Provence, France, where she lived in a little chateau nearby — taking field trips to the wine-growing country. Another was at the University of Southern Alabama in Gulf Shores, exploring Margi Gra

and challenges to the U.S. Constitution. Last May, Sliotten went to Quebec for an Elderhostel about the language, culture and extreme Frenchness of Canada's most populous province.

"The most spectacular one I went on was in Tanzania and the island off it, called Zanzibar, and that had to do with the culture and natural beauty of the place," she said. "We were with a group of people from Klamath National Park and also the OregonGore Crater."

Sliotten goes to some Elderhostels with her husband, Roy, and other times with a friend. She said she'd "probably do more of it."

"We've done other traveling, but I feel that the Elderhostels are the most informative and the best bang for the buck, so to speak," she said. "They have a better educational component than the other tour lines."

Elderhostel is an international movement started in 1975. There is always an Elderhostel with lectures by university trained people. Participants pay a fee that includes housing, food and travel.

Before Sliotten's retirement at Idaho State University Twin Falls Resident Center coordinator in 1997, she developed Elderhostel programs for ISU. Some participants were housed and fed at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome. She now sometimes helps out with the monastery's Elderhostels by locating speakers, picking up people at the airport and with registration.

"Part of the charm of Elderhostel has to do with the people who come," she said. "They are not only interested in the country or the place it's going to be, but they're interested in the topic and in the usually two or three topics. So you start out with people from all over the country, or the world for that matter, who have similar interests."

Sliotten says there is a bonding that happens in a week's time when people are close together — usually not more than 30 participants. "It's not like if you just go on a cruise — you're likely to get people from all over the place," she said. "But they might have nothing in common with you except that they got on the boat."

To find Elderhostel on the web, go to <http://www.elderhostel.org>

Learn more

To register for the "Murderous Feasts and Literary Treats" Elderhostel or for more information, call Ilev. Hugh Feiss at 324-2377, ext. 202

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley Croakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 510 Club. No cover charge. The 510 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Crackers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

Twin Fats

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Conventium Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Decio

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

Twin Fats

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

Twin Fats

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Twin Fats

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Christina Aguilera wants to be a revivalist

Los Angeles Times

She's titled the already much-fussed-over album that hit stores last week "Back to Basics."

Its complementary mix of hip-hop and high-concept pop have been packaged in a retro style emblazoned with the phrase "a new orthophonic" tidily recorded" — as if the laser-etched plastic contained within could be played on a phonograph from the 1920s.

"To promote her first single, 'Ain't No Other Man,'" Christina Aguilera made a video in which she evokes pop's favorite Betteles — Boop, Grable and Page — while wearing enough sequins to make Elizabeth Taylor squint.

She's planning a fall tour of jazz clubs under the retro moniker "Baby Jane" and has been telling the media that old-fashioned wedded bliss to music once Jordan Bratman has allowed her to trust herself enough to make music that links her to the past she so romanticizes.

As if these signals weren't enough, Aguilera makes her orientation explicit in the song "Back in the Day," which promotes the old idea that truly



Christina Aguilera has a new album entitled 'Back to Basics' on RCA Records.

original music was created before hip-hop.

"Open your mind, enjoy the ride," Aguilera sings as a roll of her eyes unfolds behind her. Lena Horne, Anusha Franklin, Minnie Riperton, Otis Redding, Gladys Knight, Stevie Wonder. Though "Back in the Day" itself sounds like none of those artists, it leaves no doubt that Aguilera's never letting them stray far from her mind.

Take another look at that list. Every name belongs to a black

musician: This is another way in which Aguilera, born of an Irish-American mom and Ecuadorian dad, seems to fall in line with the pop revivalist program.

Artists who present themselves as "old school" generally prefer the "pure" legacies of black jazz, blues and soul to historical mainstream pop, in which Bing Crosby reinvented singing by borrowing from Louis Armstrong, and Ray Charles bucked the system by recording a country album in 1962.

As a leading voice in a generation for whom racial divides matter less than ever before — in terms of musical preferences, at least — it's natural for Aguilera to claim the same spiritual mentors as a black peer such as Alicia Keys would. But the specificity of her inspiration oddly implies that the hallowed past she wishes to re-enter might have no room for an interloper like herself.

The aura of purity that surrounds "Back to Basics" comes

in response to something specific.

Aguilera's last album, 2003's adventurous "Stripped," was a brave move, crackling with anti-themes about female solidarity and sexual liberation and confessions of Aguilera's own abuse. But it was too much too soon — at 22, the Aguilera of "Stripped" was only just emerging from the cocoon of teen pop, and her public wasn't ready for her multiple piercings and lyrics about sweating until her clothes came off.

The vintage surfaces of "Back to Basics" present a much prettier image, one that girls against Aguilera's natural excesses by mining the natural elegance of traditionalism.

There's one hitch, though: The music on "Back to Basics" doesn't sound retro at all — not a pencil-skirt, processed-hair sense.

The first disc, made largely under the guidance of venerable hip-hop DJ Premier, puts Aguilera's voice in dialogue with musical elements that complement her intense singing style — rapping horns, snare drums, vocal samples that recall the church and the juke joint.

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— seemed old, so far away.

So what, exactly, is Johnny's at? Senior Caesars trying to be?

Magle Valley's place for nighttime entertainment, Urtulla said. A spot where people can dance in a non-smoking atmosphere and families are welcome.

"What we didn't want to do is throw out the things that we had — we didn't want to go straight cowboy," Urtulla said.

So customers still find the familiar something-for-everyone menu. It's not the country music that draws you, this is a restaurant best saved for nights when the members of your party can't agree on what to eat.

The soup, salad and bread were standard fare the night we

dined there — nothing memorable — but we fared much better with the entrees. My husband ordered the chicken artichoke saute, a \$14.95 dish with a deceptively simple menu description: "cream sauce over pasta."

In the Alamo tradition, Johnny's makes its Alfredo from scratch every morning with reduced butter and cream, and Parmesan grated daily. Makes all its own noodles, too. And no sauces come out of cans.

From the Mama Inca menu, the chicken jalapeno, chili verde, chili Colorado and pork carnitas are points of pride at Johnny's. Greg Smith said he buys his chilli powder direct

from "some old farmer in New Mexico." The real stuff.

In the chicken artichoke saute are tomatoes, plentiful garlic, olives, green onions, white wine and some of that fresh Alfredo, over the restaurant's own fettuccine. Delicious. And I confess my fork reached across the table more than once.

I opted for the pricey but still popular Tuscan (swallow hair, it's \$23.95), an 8-ounce tenderloin floured, seared in hot olive oil and seasoned with garlic, salt and fresh ground pepper. The chef throws on "secret spices" — "mostly rosemary because it's the best," Smith said — cooks the tenderloin to the desired temperature, adds mushrooms,

degazes it with white wine and tops the steak with that liquid, Parmesan and fresh parsley. A delightful piece of meat.

Johnny's usually pairs the Tuscan tenderloin with a side of alfredo. But I figured I ought to eat vegetables, and with a one-side choice to make I sacrificed the Alfredo to get them. Bad decision. The broccoli and carrots were well past prime freshness, making my husband's pasta all the more attractive.

Next time, the Alfredo. I'll eat my vegetables later.

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MV Chorale seeking singers

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale is looking for more voices.

The Twin Falls-based choral group, under the direction of Joe Casperson, began rehearsals last week for its Christmas concert.

There are no auditions, but singers do need to be able to match pitch.

Rehearsal costs \$7, and registrations will be on Thursday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. throughout the fall. For more information, call Samantha Marshall at 308-2160.

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names" for the role of George Reeves before choosing Affleck, whose own career was in a downward spiral.

"Ben was the right age," the director explained, "and he had a kind of Hollywood glamour about him. I thought for 30 seconds before deciding on him."

"Hollywoodland" has the look of the film capital in the 1950s, vintage cars and all. But Coulter admitted, "We shot six weeks in Toronto and two weeks in Los Angeles."

In a joint interview with co-star Diane Lane, Adrien Brody ob-

served, "Hollywood was more glamorous in the 1950s than it is today."

"Back then, there was some preservation of dignity. Royalty was really royalty," added Lane. Oscar nominee as best actress in the 2002 film "Unfaithful."

Unlike Affleck, Lane had to audition for the role of Reeves' lover and financial supporter.

"Once I realized all the things that went wrong in his life, I was very grateful to be part of his story," she said. "I think she loved him."

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and so I decided to read a couple, and I really enjoyed them."

With help from participants, recipes from some of the books will be prepared by Sites, a chef who has worked at the Blue Lakes Country Club and is currently cooking at the Eighth Street Center in Fish.

One of her responsibilities will be to prepare a variety of little goodies for a high tea, she says. One night she'll do hors d'oeuvres for an open house.

The Elderhostel includes a mystery dinner theater, where participants will role-play their own mysteries and solve the case.

"I'm hoping they will want to dress up," Draper said. "I'm sending invitations encouraging

them to be outrageous as they can be."

The week will include field trips to the Thousand Springs area, Niagara Springs, Oregon Trail sites and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Those who attend will be housed in a retreat center attached to Ascension, a small Benedictine monastery east of Jerome. Participants may share in the monastic prayers if they choose.

Local residents may commute to the Elderhostel. Cost of the full program, including housing, is \$250. For those who wish to pick and choose events, the rate is proportionately less.

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Local

A look at the films

The board of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival has worked all year to bring "the most penetrating and thought-provoking films on spirituality from across our planet" to Sun Valley, said Bob Wilkinson, the festival's fundraising chairman.

Admission to each film is \$5, with the exception of two free showings. Friday's 6:30 p.m. showing of "A Monk's Awakening" and "Tales of Sand and Sun" at the Sun Valley Opera House is free, thanks to Kin Sokolik, the Ketchikan resident who brought the Dalai Lama to Sun Valley a year ago.

And two "family-friendly films" showing at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at The Liberty Theater in Haley, will be free as well. One is "Peace Tree," about a Muslim girl and Christian girl who want to celebrate one another's holidays. The other is "Binta Y La Gran Idea," about a Senegalese fisherman trying to make the world a better place.

Passes good for all films are also available for \$50, at Chapter One Bookstore. The pass does not include admission to Sunday panel discussions or Monday's lectures.

Here's what you can see this week-end:

Sun Valley Opera House - Friday

• **4 p.m.** — "Expiration Date" with Director Rick Stevenson talking afterwards. It's a comedy about a young Native American preparing to meet his maker.

• **6:30 p.m.** — "A Monk's Awakening," a tale of a monk challenged by a samurai. "Tales of Sand and Sun," in which an African man has an encounter with the ancient Kalkamekows of Quebec. Free.

• **8:30 p.m.** — "Take Me to the River," a look at area where Ganges Yamura and mythical Saraswati rivers converge.

Saturday

• **10:30 a.m.** — "Let the Church Say Amen" tracks poor African-Americans as they work to better

their lives and lives of others.

• **12:30 p.m.** — "Journey to Mananghen," where 3,000 neuro practitioners ancient yogi methods in Himalayan caves, and "The Jew and the Lotus," in which eight Jews share the secret of Jewish spirituality in exile with the Dalai Lama. • **2:30 p.m.** — "Three Faiths, One God," which examines Islam, Judaism and Christianity. With Jerry Kral.

• **5 p.m.** — "New Samaritans" follows a man who has been granted permission to travel to faraway lands to find their soulmates, and "Cirius of God," a look at the evangelical movement and tent revivals of Canada. With Alexander Shabatayev.

• **6:30 p.m.** — "La Grand Voyage" follows a college-age Frenchman who drives his father to Mecca on a road trip that will change their lives.

Sunday

• **10 a.m.** — "Apart in the World" follows an orthodox Jew who becomes an accidental hero in search for sheep to sacrifice, and "Tales of Sand and Snow" features an African man who has an encounter with ancient Indians of Quebec.

• **12:15 p.m.** — "Turn to Me," a glimpse into the lives of volunteers who visit the sick and elderly in New York City, and "Peace Tree," a tale of a Muslim girl and her Christian friend who want to celebrate each other's festivals.

• **2:15 p.m.** — "Un Budu" follows two orphans on the very different journeys their lives take. With Diego Ralfees.

• **5:30 p.m.** — Panel discussion on spirituality in America.

• **8:30 p.m.** — Awards and "The Big Question," which explores the faiths of actors and crew working on the Gibson's set for "The Passion of the Christ."

Monday

• **Noon** — Lecture on globalization and spirituality.

• **2:30 p.m.** — Lecture on "filmmaker as spiritual warriors."

• **4 p.m.** — "The Letter Writer," a letter of warmth and compassion, and "Mind Games," the story of a

man who turns Lou Gehrig's disease into a new lease on life and a second chance at love.

• **5:30 p.m.** — "Downtown Dr. Higher," the story of a homeless man goes in search of his guru, and "The Gifts of Grief," which explores how people emerge from the loss of loved ones as better people for going through the grief. With Georgiana Nestor and Nancee Sobonya.

• **8 p.m.** — Sharon Janis' performance of sacred music, followed by a screening of "Sound of the Soul," a look at the Morocco Fez Festival of sacred music. With Stephen Otsson.

The Liberty Theater in Haley

Friday

• **4 p.m.** — "The Ordinary Boy," about a lad who finds magic that no one else can see in an ordinary field, and "New Samaritans," which follows two men out of Israel as they look for their soul mates. With David Ariehello and Alexander Shabatayev.

• **6:30 p.m.** — "Ganges: River to River" explores how families struggling to fill their loved ones' final wish to go to heaven.

• **8:30 p.m.** — "Sound of the Soul" profiles Morocco spiritual music festival.

Saturday

• **10 a.m.** — Presentation on "Inside Spiritual Filmmaking" and "His Holiness The Dalai Lama Children's Day" documentary filmed in the Wood River Valley.

• **12:45 p.m.** — Free family-friendly films: "Peace Tree," about Muslim and Christian girl who want to celebrate one another's holidays, and "Binta Y La Gran Idea," about a Senegalese fisherman trying to make the world a better place.

• **2:45 p.m.** — "Downtown Dr. Higher," about a homeless man looking for his guru, and "Dances of Ecstasy" about dance and trance throughout the world. With Georgiana Nestor.

• **5:30 p.m.** — "Roots and Wings" examines plight of Mexican Catholic whosa wife converts to Mormonism, and "Returning with Honor," which

features a Mormon missionary who takes a bike trip to find the meaning of life. With Christian Vuissa and Samuel Adams.

• **8 p.m.** — "A Monk's Awakening," the tale of a monk and a samurai, and "Lin Budu" follows two orphans on their very different journeys.

Sunday

• **10 a.m.** — "The Ordinary Boy" features young boy who finds magic in a field, and "Promises," which tells the story of seven Palestinian and Israeli children who cross the boundaries of their communities to meet their neighbors.

• **12:30 p.m.** — "Binta Y La Gran Idea" about a Senegal fisherman who tries to make the world better, and "Trust Me," about 33 boys who learn to overcome prejudice at an interfaith camp in the Carolinas.

• **3 p.m.** — "Contemplation/Meditation" features a California rapper who raps on a spiritual plane, and "Sister Helen," which profiles a recovering alcoholic turned Benedictine nun who has a unique style for working with street people.

• **5 p.m.** — "Long Life, Happiness and Prosperity" follows a young Japanese girl who tries to improve her mother's financial and romantic life with unexpectedly funny results. • **6:30 p.m.** — "Firewalk" retells a Japanese myth, and "The Big Question" explores the spirituality of those who worked on Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

For kids, too

The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will have those several films with kids in mind. But adults should find them provocative as well.

• **"Binta Y La Gran Idea,"** a film funded by UNICEF, the United Nations branch responsible for children's educational programs. It features a 7-year-old African girl and her father's concern about what he can do to make the world a better place.

• "Peace Tree," produced by

Canadian Amrita Sen, tells the story of a Christian girl and Muslim girl who want to celebrate each other's religious holidays together, despite their parents' reluctance. The film provoked Sen's hometown of Toronto to adopt the idea of a "Peace Tree" to replace the Christmas tree as a symbol that cherishes the values of all traditions.

• "Long Life, Happiness and Prosperity" tells the humorous story of a girl who decides to learn Chinese magic to help her single mother to earn more money and meet a man. It doesn't turn out quite as she planned, but it does pay off in the end.

• "Ordinary Boy" follows a young boy who finds magic in a field that others cannot see.

Admission to the 12:45 a.m. Saturday showing of "Peace Tree" and "Binta Y La Gran Idea" at The Liberty Theater in Haley is free.

Behind the scenes

Emily Award-nominated documentary Steve Crisman will be among an array of filmmakers taking part in this year's Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival.

Crisman will discuss "inside Spiritual Filmmaking" at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Liberty Theater. Crisman received Emmy nominations for documentaries on "Latter-days" and "Blood Money: Switzerland's Nazi Gold." He also has produced documentaries for NBC on "Death," "Pentecostals" and "Neopagans," and is currently working on a two-hour documentary of Jerusalem, of which he will show a clip. Tickets: \$5.

Crisman also will be part of a panel discussion on the relationship between media, education and spirituality at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Opera House. The conversation will include Matthew Fox, Nathan Katz, Sharon Janis and the Rev. Alan Baker, Abbot of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Sacramento, Calif., and former rector at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchikan. Tickets: \$10.

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the world, she said.

The nature of the movies gives Wood River Valley residents and visitors a chance to pause and reflect on their nature and meaning of life, as well as their own places in the world in a nation that's divided over the war in Iraq, unmoved by terrorist

threats and upended by spiraling gas and other cost of living expenses.

"It's our gift to the community," Gervase said. "This is an opportunity to travel around the world looking through the lens of different spiritual traditions. It's a chance to en-

hance our appreciation of each other and find out that we're not as different as we might think."

Tickets to each film are \$5, with the exception of a 6:30 p.m. Friday screening in the Sun Valley Opera House and a 12:45 p.m. Saturday screening of fam-

ily-friendly films at The Liberty Theater.

Passes good for all films are available for \$50 at Chapter One Bookstore.

Sunday's and Monday's panel discussion and lectures cost \$10.

To learn more about this

year's festival film program, visit www.svspspiritualfilmfestival.org.

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