



HEMINGWAY'S PRIVATE IDAHO

Also inside:
• Big fun in Buhl
• Kenny Rogers in Jackpot
• Brush up your Shakespeare
• 'Laughing Will' in Ketchum

MISSION TRAIL JOURNEY

Mission trail travelers

PROBLEM SOLVED

Idaho inventor's clutch
'becomes a success.'
See Magic, D1



Good Morning

High: 78
Low: 49

Blue skies and bright
sunshine. Details: B4

Times-News

MagicValley.com

THURSDAY
September 28, 2006
50 cents



Platte River sophomores and friends Taylor Fraser, 15, left, and Sophie Sasser, 15, hug after being reunited at the Deer Creek Elementary School near Bally, Colo., Wednesday.

School shooting

Gunman takes six hostages, fatally wounds girl, kills himself

By Chase Squares
Associated Press writer

BAILEY, Colo. — A gunman took six girls hostage at the high school in this mountain town Wednesday, using them as human shields for hours before he shot and fatally wounded a girl and then killed himself as a SWAT team moved in, authorities said.

The gunman, believed to be between 30 and 50 years old, was cornered with the girls in a second-floor classroom, and he released four of them, one by one.

Park County Sheriff Fred Wegener said authorities decided to enter the school to save the two remaining hostages after the man cut off negotiations and set a deadline. The man was not immediately identified, and the sheriff was at a loss to explain a motive.

"I don't know why he wanted to do this," Wegener said, his voice breaking. The wounded girl was taken to a Denver hospital in critical condition, but was declared dead, a hospital spokeswoman said. She did not release the girl's name.

After the suspect entered the building, hundreds of students at Platte Canyon High School were evacuated in a scene that recalled the horror at Columbine, just a short drive away.

Students said the bearded suspect wore a dark blue hooded sweat shirt and a camouflage backpack. The sheriff said the man threatened to set off a bomb he claimed to have in the backpack. The man was also totting a handgun.

Lynn Bigham, who said she was a family friend of the girl who died, said her friend had just turned 16.

"She's real bubbly. Every time you see her, she gives you a hug," she said.

Making the grade

Twin Falls district proposes increasing academic requirements for activities

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who want to participate in school activities would be required to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average or better under a new proposal being reviewed by the Twin Falls School Board.

During a school board meeting Wednesday, the district's athletic advisory committee recommended

Academic requirements

Proposed changes to district's academic eligibility requirements:

- "Any student whose cumulative GPA falls below 2.0 or is not passing six of eight courses will be deemed academically ineligible. Academically ineligible students will not be allowed to practice or participate in their chosen activities."

Increasing the minimum GPA requirement from .75 to 2.0 for students to participate in sports and other activities. The proposal also recom-

mended that school athletic directors and coaches review academic performance more frequently.

If approved, the school dis-

trict would have some of the highest eligibility requirements in the state. Fewer than five school districts in Idaho exceed the state's minimum

peer tutoring.
• "Twin Falls High School will offer two new dual-credit courses in conjunction with CSI. The peer tutors will be available to tutor students at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Jr. High Schools as well."

requirements, which are enforced by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Please see GRADE, Page A3

Jerome players succeed on and off the field with new program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

JEROME — He made the Jerome High School football team successful on the field, and now Coach Gary Krumm is seeing to it that those players are equally successful in the classroom.

Following the Jerome High School football team's grueling practice this Saturday, about

30 players will follow their coaches across the field and into the classroom.

It will be the first day of Saturday Study Hall for football players struggling in school.

And there probably won't be any complaints about it because the study hall teachers will be none other than the coaches themselves.

"Fortunately, we have a

cross curriculum of coaches," Krumm said. "We have a coach who teaches history, another who teaches language arts and a wrestling coach who teaches math, so with all the coaches we will be able to help these kids when they need it."

The study hall was created after some of the players were struggling to attend practice and stay after class for reme-

diation. Krumm said the high school staff and administration worked together to create a time when players could receive help and not miss practice.

The coaches receive student athletes' progress reports electronically at least once a week, and if they are not making good grades the coaches will talk with the player and the teacher.

"We will take a kid out of practice if they're not making it or they need extra time," Krumm said. "But I don't think some people realize the time and effort these players are already giving."

"They're not lazy, these are the kids who are reacting to go, and you know that when they commit themselves to something, just like these kids are committed to a sport."

Troublesome traffic



Bicyclists take an evening ride along Cheney Drive West near Grace Street and the vacant field that will be the site of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

"This is my backyard. You are talking about traffic 24-7. I wouldn't live next to train tracks, I wouldn't choose to live next to an airport, but now it seems like I have no choice."

— Jonie Barker, Twin Falls resident

Hospital's location is set, but where will the traffic go?

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jonie Barker moved into her new home on Grace Street with her husband and two children a year ago, she was excited to look out her back windows and see an open grass field with mountains in the distance.

There was a good chance more houses with families like her own would sprout up, she thought, since all the land was zoned residential.

Now, she is unsure just what exactly she will see — or hear — outside her windows.

The St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is scheduled to be built behind her home, and, although there is little she can do about that,

Barker is still worried about the noise her new neighbor could make.

"This is my backyard," she said gazing outside. "You are talking about traffic 24-7. I wouldn't live next to train tracks, I wouldn't choose to live next to an airport, but now it seems like I have no choice."

Nowhere is Twin Falls' growth more prevalent than in the city's northwest quadrant, a predominantly residential area undergoing heavy rezoning to

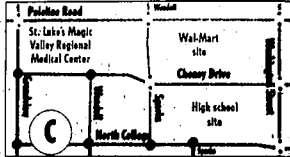
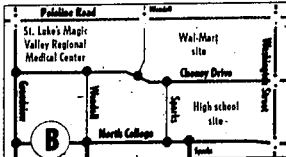
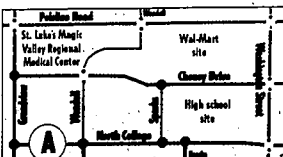
Please see TRAFFIC, Page A3

Hospital traffic options

Proposal A connects Pole Line Road with Cheney Drive by crossing the hospital property.

Proposal B extends a street from Pole Line Road to Cheney Drive but avoids crossing the hospital's property.




Proposal C puts a street from Pole Line Road going completely through to North College Street. This also avoids hospital property.



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Stocks...D2
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Weather...B4



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Friday
		
Blue skies and bright sunshine on tap	Mostly clear and breezy at times	A sunny and mild end to the week
High 78	Low 49	77/48

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Breezy at times, otherwise sunny, mild and dry. Highs upper 70s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows 40s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny and mild with a stiff breeze expected Highs upper 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Christopher Durang's 'Laughing Wild,' a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, 815. 726-4785.

CHURCH EVENTS
 Inquiry Classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (R.C.I.A.), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS
 "Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.
 Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS
 Opening night of the 2008 Ernest Hemingway Festival, with keynote address and opening reception, 7 to 10 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, Ketchum, \$20 registration fee to attend all lectures, films and tours, (additional charges for dinners), (866) 549-5783.

GOVERNMENT
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH
 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filander Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

To have an event listed

Submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to: Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Small kid, big heart' ...

INSPIRED: "I think we all could learn a lesson from this little guy. If each of us took the time to give someone else something, even if it's not money, this world would be a much better place. I know I learned from my grand-mother to give even when you don't have anything to give. Everyone has a talent that can be utilized in assisting others."



THR: "What a terrific story to put on the front page of the newspaper. We need more news like this!"
GOOD4U: "If we could all just be a little more like Ozy!!, this world would be a much better place. Good for you, Ozy!!!"

On 'Chef pledges to fight check fee' ...

DOUR RICE: "I hope Martin wins. It's a shame when a big corporation throws its weight around like that. Really, now, what is the risk that Martin's paychecks will be bad?"
STRIKE BACK: "Chef, you may be a Paris-trained Chef but think American when it comes to Corporations. Since there's no minimum balance required, loan an employee \$100 and have them open an account, then they withdraw \$99.99 and give it to your second employee who chips in a penny and opens an account. Soon, the greedy bank has 26 accounts with a cent balance and no way to charge \$5 for cashing their checks. Heck, get all your customers to do the same. Ms. Inmovable Jennifer Wendt will soon have eggs benedict on her face. Brilliant!"
STEVE HINTON: "Fees fees fees, what ever happen to service? What's needed is a new bank or better yet a Credit Union!!! This is the age of computers and she can't check to see if there are funds in the account?? Shame on US Bank."

YOUR MORNING
 BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Hemingway's own private Idaho
 This week's second annual Hemingway Festival in Sun Valley will focus on the Idaho novelist's friendship with actor Gary Cooper and Hemingway's complicated relationship with Hollywood.

Buhl gets ready for Trout Festival
 It'll be an all-day party in Buhl Saturday as the community celebrates the Trout Festival, a fund-raiser for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.



President Carter and eldest son visit Elko
 ELKO — Sitting presidents are politicians. Former presidents are statesmen. Jimmy Carter brought that axiom home Wednesday when he and his oldest son put the spotlight on Elko.



Shoshone schools launch tutor program
 SHOSHONE — Think of it as a student's own personal guidance counselor. To reduce dropouts and help students plan for the future, the Shoshone School District is starting a student advisory program.

Sun Valley garage sale to benefit school

SUN VALLEY — Three thousand people typically pass through the Community School Barn Sale, and this year promises to be just as big a draw.

OBITUARIES
 Max Galley Johnson, 89
 Robert Frank Monahan, 62

CORRECTION
 Handbell concert will be at First Presbyterian

An article Saturday gave the incorrect address for a handbell concert scheduled for Friday night. The event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY
 Wednesday, Sept. 27
 23:28:35-49
 PSE: 18
 Power Play #: 3
 Wednesday, Sept. 27
 8:13-15-24-31
 Wild Card: Jack of Diamonds
 Sept. 27 3 0 5
 Sept. 20 9 4 2
 Sept. 25 2 3 8

IDAHO/WEST



Schwarzenegger signs global warming bill
 SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday signed into law a sweeping global warming initiative that imposes the nation's first cap on greenhouse gas emissions, saying the effort kicks "off" a bold new era of environmental protection.

Craig: Wilderness bills may remain in limbo
 WASHINGTON — Votes on a pair of bills designating new wilderness areas in Idaho are unlikely before Election Day — and may not occur at all this year, Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday.

House OKs detainee bill in victory for Bush
 WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Wednesday giving the administration authority to interrogate and prosecute terrorism detainees, moving President Bush to the edge of a pre-election victory.

Survey reports wolf population rises 20%
 LEWISTON — About 1,200 wolves now roam the Northern Rockies, more than half of them in Idaho's mountains — according to preliminary report by state, federal and tribal wildlife managers.

Construction problems leave state lab in doubt
 BOISE — A \$1.5 million remodel of Idaho's state lab paid for by the Department of Homeland Security and designed to deal with terrorist attacks that employ dangerous pathogens such as anthrax has been so poorly done that the lab is unusable, a report says.

NATION/WORLD



Pol: Most Iraqis back attacks on U.S. troops
 WASHINGTON — About six in 10 Iraqis say they approve of attacks on U.S.-led forces, and slightly more than that want their government to ask U.S. troops to leave within a year, according to a poll in that country.

House OKs detainee bill in victory for Bush
 WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Wednesday giving the administration authority to interrogate and prosecute terrorism detainees, moving President Bush to the edge of a pre-election victory.

GOP picks Twin Cities for 2008 convention
 WASHINGTON — Republicans will hold their 2008 presidential convention in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, choosing a location in the politically pivotal Midwest.

Dow falls just short of record high close
 NEW YORK — Wall Street advanced for a third straight session Wednesday, although the Dow Jones industrial average fell just short of touching its record high close after a jump in oil prices stifled investors' enthusiasm.

SPORTS



Youthful Jerome hammers Buhl
 JEROME — The future is now for the Jerome High School boys soccer team. The Tigers' leading scorer, Gabe Paulino, is a freshman. He has booted nearly 20 goals this season, including one Wednesday as Jerome hammered Buhl 12-2.

Gooding grad readies for college game
 TWIN FALLS — With practices around things up, Brittanie Toome will have to fight if she wants quality minutes. The 2006 Gooding High graduate will soon begin her journey into college athletics as she plays for the Walla Walla Community College Warriors in Walla Walla, Wash., this winter.

Owens denies that he tried to kill himself
 DALLAS — Terrell Owens has been stirring things up for years, from edgy touch-down celebrations to mean-spirited comments about his quarterbacks and cries of being underpaid.



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ADVERTISING Advertising Director Janet Coffey735-3254	CLASSIFIEDS
Retail sales manager, Linda Fischer735-3247	Customer service735-0931, ext. 2

MAIL INFORMATION
 The Times-News (USPS 631-5800) is published daily at 122 Parkfield St., W. Twin Falls, by Law Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Law Enterprises. Production office is at 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls. The Times-News Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is family newspaper as the day of the week on which large notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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 Vol. 101
 No. 268

FROM PAGE ONE

Grade

Continued from page A1

"We put together this proposal in an effort to hold our activities participants to a higher standard, as opposed to the rules outlined by the IHSAA," said Scott McNeely, chairman of the Athletics Advisory Committee.

The proposal also recom-

mends that a student's eligibility be determined by the cumulative GPA from the previous semester.

The activities directors and coaches would monitor each student's academic performance through mid-term reports, as well as quarterly and semester report cards.

If a student's GPA falls below 2.0, he or she would not be allowed to participate in activities. Students earning a D or an F in any class would be put on academic probation, which would allow them to participate in school activities if they attend a peer tutoring program.

To create a safety net for stu-

dents who struggle academically, the proposal recommends offering a peer tutoring program.

Under the proposal, high school students who are interested in teaching careers could take a dual-credit course through CSI that would train them to tutor students on aca-

demically. The school board will vote on the proposal Oct. 9. If approved, the new requirements will be in effect starting in fall 2007.

Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.



737-9553

AVEDA

Traffic

Continued from page A1

accommodate. In addition to the hospital, a new high school, a business park and a Wal-Mart.

Still, how close ambulances will come to Barker's backyard fence remains uncertain.

The expansion of Cheney Drive, which is directly behind her home and a future divider between their neighborhood and the medical center, has come to symbolize a debate over area traffic. The city wants a five-lane highway, but the hospital prefers a three-lane road with 20 additional feet of landscaping.

Still unsure about how a new hospital in the northwest section of Twin Falls might affect traffic patterns, the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday postponed a decision whether to recommend the annexation of 40 acres for the medical center as well as an adjacent property.

The \$120 million, 172-bed hospital and medical center — which voters approved by 88 percent in May — would sit on 40 acres on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

"In that particular big square there's like six things going on and none of them are there yet to prove what to expect," Commission Vice Chairman Chris Younkin said. "None of these entities are there."

"Additional traffic is a natural byproduct of economic and residential expansion, but it's up to us to decide among road maps with distinct differences (see diagram on page 1)."

Proposal A connects Pole

"Pole Line is a bit of an anomaly. Those are the state's rules and we play by them. If there were other rules, then we would play by those, too."

Mitch Humble, city community development planner

Line Road with Cheney Drive by crossing the hospital property.

Proposal B extends a street from Pole Line Road to Cheney Drive but avoids crossing the hospital's property.

Proposal C puts a street from Pole Line Road going completely through to North College Street. This also avoids crossing the hospital property.

The traffic study was submitted in its final form — with the first two proposals — on Friday. Because the last proposal was not seen by either the commission or the city planning department until Tuesday's meeting, the commission postponed making a recommendation to the City Council.

The debate is further complicated by how the hospital's application in June did not include an ordinance requirement for a collector street.

While Proposal A and Proposal C meet the ordinance requirement, Proposal B does not, although it is preferred by the hospital.

City Community Development Planner Mitch Humble said that Proposal B "could pose some real problems," but will be compared with Proposal C, which the commission had suggested at an earlier meeting for the hospital to devise.

"It might be that we agree but we need to go through that and figure that out," Humble said. "I don't think we will (agree)."

Younkin said Wednesday that he would choose Proposal C over Proposal B but is trying to do what is best for the city. Tom Frank, another commission member, said Tuesday he initially favored Proposal C, but, like the rest of the commission, preferred additional time. The confusion stems from the current transition of Pole Line Road from city to state jurisdiction, a switch that will be final once the state Legislature gives it final approval.

While Twin Falls mandates that collector streets — those just below high-traffic arterial roads — be sited every one-third of a mile, state highways with high-traffic volume allow access every half-mile. The result is trying to connect roads that are not always in line with each other.

"Pole Line is a bit of an anomaly," Humble said. "Those are the state's rules and we play by them. If there were other rules, then we would play by those, too."

Another unanswered question for the commission — which the hospital's traffic studies did not take into account — is how eventual school zones will affect hospital vehicles, including ambulances.

So far, one solution is that the emergency access entrance would be alongside Grandview Drive to avoid traveling in neighborhoods.

The hospital agreed to pay the county \$10 million over five years to rent the old building on Addison Drive. \$3 million to renovate and expand county offices; and \$1.5 million to renovate the old building. It is also covering any debt the hospital accrued under county ownership.

The county, which owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 88 years, sold it to St. Luke's in June.

Under the agreement, St. Luke's will give \$15 million for a health trust overseen by the county and a local board. Over the next decade, St. Luke's will contribute to the trust an additional \$5 million each year.

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NATION

House OKs detainee bill in victory for Bush

By Anne Plummer Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Wednesday giving the Bush administration "authority to interrogate and prosecute terrorist detainees," moving President Bush to the edge of a pre-election victory with a key piece of his anti-terror plan.

The mostly party-line 253-168 vote in the Republican-run House prompted bitter charges afterward by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., that opposition Democrats were coddling terrorists, perhaps forestalling a repeat attack as to come. Democrats responded that the GOP leader was trying to provoke fear.

Even as the House debated the bill, senators of the two parties agreed to limit debate on their own nearly identical measure, all but ensuring its passage on Thursday.

Republican leaders are hoping to work out differences and Bush's approval of the bill before leaving Washington this weekend to campaign for the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

The legislation would establish a military court system to prosecute terror suspects, a response to the Supreme Court ruling in June that Congress' blessing was necessary. While the bill would grant defendants more legal rights than they had under the administration's old system, it nevertheless would eliminate rights usually granted in civilian and military courts.

The measure also provides extensive definitions of war crimes such as torture, rape and biological experiments — but gives Bush broad authority to decide which other acts to prosecute. U.S. interrogators can legally use the provisions are intended to protect CIA interrogators from being prosecuted for war crimes.

In nearly two weeks, the GOP has been embarrassed as

the White House and rebellious Republican senators have fought publicly over whether Bush's plan would give him too much authority. But they struck a compromise last Thursday, and Republicans are hoping approval will bolster their effort to end themselves as strong on national security, a marquee issue this election year.

In a statement issued after the vote, Bush, who will visit GOP senators Thursday morning, urged the Senate to approve the measure and congratulated the House for its "commitment to strengthening our national security."

Hastert's comments were biting. He said in a statement that Democrats opposing the measure "voted today in favor of MORE rights for terrorists."

He added, "So the same terrorists who plan to harm innocent Americans and their freedom worldwide would be coddled, if we followed the Democrat plan."

In response, Pelosi, D-Calif., said Democrats feared the House-passed measure could endanger U.S. soldiers by encouraging other countries to limit the rights of captured American troops. She said the bill would be vulnerable to being overturned by the Supreme Court.

Speaker Hastert's false and inflammatory rhetoric is yet another desperate attempt to mislead the American people and provoke fear," she said, adding that Democrats "have an unshakable commitment to catching, convicting and punishing terrorists who attack Americans."

Democrats said they wanted to tone down the powers the bill would give to Bush and the limits it would impose on terror-war suspects' abilities to defend themselves during trials.

Said Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio: "This bill is everything we don't believe in."

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Bush urges bickering Asian anti-terror allies to cooperate

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed to the bickering presidents of Pakistan and Afghanistan on Wednesday to put aside their differences and "strategize together" over dinner on ways to prevail in defeating the common enemy of terrorism.

Standing between Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Bush emphasized "the need to cooperate, to make sure that people have got a hopeful future" in both countries.

Judging by the body language Bush himself had said he would be watching, there were plenty of tensions in the chattering over a light dinner of soup, sea bass and salad. The meal was billed as an

"if-then" meal that breaks the daytime fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Musharraf and Karzai are Muslims.

As Bush spoke, the Afghan and Pakistani leaders stood stiffly on either side of him.

"I look forward to having dinner with friends of mine who don't happen to share the same faith," he said, nevertheless sharing the same outlook for a more hopeful world." Bush said in the brief Rose Garden remarks before dinner.

"It's very important for the people in Pakistan and in Afghanistan to know that America respects religion, and we respect the right for people to worship the way they see fit," he said.

"Today's dinner is a chance for us to strategize together" and find common solutions, Bush said.



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Poll finds majority of Iraqis support attacks on U.S. troops

By **Barry Schwab**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — About six in 10 Iraqis say they approve of attacks on U.S.-led forces, and slightly more than that want their government to ask U.S. troops to leave within a year, a poll finds.

The Iraqis also have negative views of Osama bin Laden, according to the early September poll of 1,150.

The poll, done for University of Maryland's Program on International Policy Attitudes, found:

• Almost four in five Iraqis say the U.S. military force in Iraq provokes more violence than it prevents.

• About 61 percent approved of the attacks — up from 47 percent in January. A solid majority of Shiite and Sunni Arabs approved of the attacks, according to the poll. The increase came mostly among Shiite Iraqis.

An overwhelmingly negative opinion of terror chief bin Laden and more than half, 57 percent, disapproving of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

• Three-fourths say they think the U.S. plans to keep military bases in Iraq permanently.

• A majority of Iraqis, 72 percent, say they think Iraq will be one state five years from now. Shiite Iraqis were most likely to feel that way, though a majority of Sunnis and Kurds also believed that would be the case.

The PIPA poll, which included an oversample of 150 Sunni Iraqis, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The State Department,

meanwhile, has conducted its own poll, something it does periodically, spokesman Sean McCormack said. The State Department poll found two-thirds of Iraqis in Baghdad favor an immediate withdrawal of the U.S. forces, according to the Washington Post. McCormack declined to discuss details of the department's poll.

"What I hear from government representatives and other anecdotal evidence and other what you hear from Iraqis that is collected by embassy personnel and military personnel is that Iraqis do

appreciate our presence there," he said. "They do understand the reasons for it, they do understand that we don't want to or we don't intend to be there indefinitely."

An Iraqi public opinion research firm with a proven record of conducting scientifically valid surveys conducted the department's poll, press officer Janelle Filionius said later.

Iraqi officials have said Iraq's security was improving and expanding throughout the country; and most U.S. troops

might be able to leave eventually. Last week, Iraqi President Jalal Talibani told the United

Nations' that coalition forces should remain in Iraq until Iraqi security forces are "capable of

putting an end to terrorism and maintaining stability and security."

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Mars crater photos wow researchers

By **Marc Kaufman**
The Washington Post

After an arduous 21-month journey, the Mars rover Opportunity edged close enough to the rim of a large crater Wednesday to send back its first photos of the bottom and rocky sides of the dramatic site. What they showed left researchers increasingly confident that their robotic explorer had reached a scientific gold mine that will dramatically increase their understanding of the planet's history.

NASA scientists said the rover came within about 15 feet of Victoria Crater's rim and was scheduled to climb over a small sand dune Wednesday night and stop right at the crater's edge.

"The pictures we got tell us there is a tremendous amount of geologic information hidden in that crater," Steven Squyres of Cornell University, principal science investigator for the mission, said Wednesday. "What we're actually holding we won't know till we begin to get the data. But yesterday's picture alone makes the voyage worthwhile."

Opportunity, which has traveled on Mars 10 times longer than initially was thought possible, traveled more than six miles to get to Victoria — a pit created by an impact that is 200 feet deep and a mile across. It is substantially larger than any crater explored so far by the twin Martian rovers, Opportunity and Spirit.

NASA scientists were ecstatic about the day's progress and images and said more is to come. The Opportunity team is scheduled to meet today to decide which of two rock promontories, dubbed Cape Verde and Cabo Frio, would give the rover the best view of Victoria. The outcroppings project into the crater, and scientists said they would allow the rover to take dramatic panoramic shots in color with its high-resolution camera.

Bruce Banerdi, a NASA project scientist, said Wednesday's images showed some of the rock stratification that geologists believe exists with the earlier presence of liquid water.

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EDITORIAL

Terrorists don't plot strikes on small states

With the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks behind us, now is a perfect time to debate whether the front line is on war on terror — and also where it is not.

You can include the Magic Valley as one place where it's not.

While every city, town and hamlet across the nation should exercise vigilance in a day and age of terrorism, some different standards should apply for actual investment. From the sounds of it, the state of Idaho and cities in the Magic Valley are raking in far more money than they deserve in fighting terror.

Idaho's share of funding under the Department of Homeland Security has declined ever since 2001, when the piggy bank was broken to shore up strength after 9/11. Idaho received \$34 million from the feds, which was dispersed by the state's Bureau of Homeland Security to local agencies across the map.

Then in 2005, Idaho's piece of the pie shrunk to \$18 million, and this year, the state has pulled in \$11 million.

The drop in funding was part of the federal government's systemic changes on Homeland Security allocations. In 2004, the 9/11 Commission lobbied criticism of the way funds were given. Congress had required DHS to allocate a minimum of 0.75 percent of the total funds appropriated for grant programs, to each state.

The result was that states such as Wyoming and South Dakota — not exactly high targets for al Qaeda — pulled in \$42 to \$26 per person, respectively, in homeland security spending, while states like New York and California netted around \$5 a head, according to 2005 Homeland Security figures.

The formulas have changed since then, meaning states like Idaho get less. Grants that helped local law enforcement update their equipment couldn't last forever under the label of anti-terror activity. Bill Bishop, director of the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security, said Idaho's \$11 million from DHS in fiscal 2006 was a success given the pendulum's swing toward urban states. "When the '06 funds were allocated, New York City just screamed that all their funds had been reduced seriously," he said. "But they failed to mention New York City still gets more money than any other jurisdiction in the states."

Maybe so, but that's probably as it should be. "Homeland Security assistance should be based strictly on an assessment of risks and vulnerabilities," the 9/11 Commission said in its final recommendations. "Now, in 2004, Washington, D.C., and New York City are certainly at the top of any such list."

This is not to say that Idaho should not receive DHS money or its share of anti-terror grants. But somehow, we're playing our cards too well for these kinds of precious funds. Idaho has a low population, a vast geography, and yet, a high number of supposed targets.

Somehow that doesn't jibe with the 9/11 Commission bottom line proposal:

"(Government) should supplement state and local resources based on the risks or vulnerabilities that merit additional support. Congress should not use this money as a pork barrel."

Times-News

Brad Hurd, Publisher
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LETTER

Hansen stands out as candidate for Congress

Jim Hansen is the Democrat candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, 2nd Congressional District, running against Republican incumbent Mike Simpson. Idahoans will hear many more radio and TV commercials from the Simpson campaign than from Jim Hansen's. Why is that? Mike Simpson accepts more money from political action committees (Industries and special interest groups). Jim Hansen doesn't. So Mike Simpson has a lot more money to spend on his campaign.

In fact, Jim Hansen accepts donations from individuals only, and then with a \$100 limit. Wow! That is almost unheard of if Jim Hansen is elected, he will be

behind to his constituents, not to oil and other interests. To whom would his opponent be beholden?

Check out what Jim Hansen stands for at www.jimhansenforidahocome.com

JEFF RUPPRECHT
Twin Falls

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Clinton anger can go both ways

Did you just see what I just saw? That old comedy line has new meaning in the context of Bill Clinton's now-famous interview with Chris Wallace.

The answer is quintessentially Clintonian: It depends. In this case, what one saw depends on where one sits on the political fence.

Republicans saw a glib, purple-faced ex-president desperately trying to deflect attention from his administration's failings. Democrats saw an overdue smack down of a partisan hack by a brilliant statesman fed up with slanderous disinformation.

So who's right? Perhaps both, by degrees.

Clinton was clearly angry when Wallace asked him why he hadn't connected the dots before 9/11 and done more to eliminate Osama bin Laden. In response, Clinton leaped into Wallace's space, wagged his finger, poked Wallace's nose and went off on a "tear," as Wallace later put it.

Clinton said that he did more than "some" to try to get bin Laden and urged everyone to read Richard Clarke's book "Against All Enemies," for confirmation of the Clinton version of the story.

Clark, a Republican, was a counterterrorism official for three presidents, including Clinton and George W. Bush.

To say an assertion like that in today's political environment and the biosphere will shift into hyper-verse speed.

Within hours, several reputable bloggers had dissected Clinton's claims as inaccurate (if true-ish), and the Republican National Committee had issued a point-by-point refutation with names, dates and sources.

Whatever Clinton did or didn't do as president, it's interesting to ponder what he's doing now. Why would he lash out at the amiable and un-partisan Wallace? Was it a strategic strike, as Democrats claim? Or did Clinton show more of his legendary temper than he intended?

As I've written before, Clinton has a right to be angry about distortions of his record as recently portrayed in the ABC docudrama "The



There's nothing wrong with getting angry if you're right, as Chris Matthews put it. But when Clinton went after Wallace, he inadvertently lent his mask to slip.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Path to 9/11." There's no benefit to massaging the historical record for dramatic effect. Clinton's response to Wallace clearly was prompted in part by that recent episode of partly fictionalized history.

But Clinton's demeanor with Wallace betrayed something more than mere annoyance. His face assumed what the Irish called a "warpspasm," a transformative anger that revealed a repressed rage and the kind of anger that gets schoolboys punched in the nose.

Before answering the question, Clinton attacked Wallace's journalistic credibility, saying, "You did Fox's bidding," and calling it a "nice little conservative hit job."

"You've got that little smirk on your face," Clinton said, "and you think you're so clever."

Clinton's hostility was surprising because it was so disproportionate to the query. Obviously, al-Qaeda and bin Laden were forces to be reckoned with during the Clinton administration. Why did

he not dispatch him before 9/11 seems a reasonable question. That said, Clarke is highly critical in his book of the Bush administration's failure to take al-Qaeda seriously.

There's nothing wrong with getting angry if you're right, as Chris Matthews put it. But when Clinton went after Wallace, he inadvertently lent his mask to slip. America got a glimpse not just of a former president who feels mischaracterized, but of a man filled with contempt for the lesser mortals who would seek to undo him.

His inner Clinton was visible beneath a rolling rage. Clinton, we are constantly told, is immensely charming and charismatic. Narcissists usually are.

Their social and political success is owing to their ability to project what people want to see. Friends and foe agree that he's far better at this than Clinton.

Narcissists also become angry when things don't go their way, when the attention they covet is diverted.

Experience tells us, too, that manipulators are always contemptuous of those they manipulate.

To be fair, Clinton deserves much credit for raising billions to fund his charitable work in the world's dirtiest trenches, from tsunami reconstruction to the fight against AIDS. Understandably, he wanted to talk about those issues, which comprise the legacy he is working so hard to create. His "precious," as Gollum would put it.

But his legacy also includes an iconic gesture — the wagging finger.

Clinton's marmish scolding of Wallace was a telling moment, much like another time he wagged his finger on television.

He did not have sex with that woman, Miss Lewinsky. And he did not fail to connect the dots concerning that man, Mr. bin Laden.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com.

Another comeback for Schwarzenegger

Schwarzenegger is providing his party — and the country — an object lesson in how to survive and thrive in that kind of independent political environment. Others will have to learn.

The Terminator has rescued himself from political ruin by reinvigorating his appeal to voters, thus demonstrating in the most dramatic way possible the value of political independence.

Not only has ten months after California voters rejected all four of the ballot initiatives he put before them and sent his personal approval ratings crashing to dangerous depths, Schwarzenegger is riding high, poised to win a full term come November.

Instead of the partisan assault on public employee unions and Democratic legislators (aka "girly men") that marked his rhetoric in 2005, Schwarzenegger has negotiated with Democrats to a minimum wage increase, higher school spending, curbing air pollution and a megabond sale designed to meet critical highway, flood-control and school-construction needs.

Democratic leaders of the Legislature, who a year ago were ready to cut Schwarzenegger's throat politically, now sing his praises and join him on the public platform at bill-signing ceremonies, while the unions debate whether it is worthwhile to put money into the rival campaign of struggling Democratic nominee, state Treasurer Phil Angelides.

Meanwhile, likely to yield a notable Republican victory in a year of widespread GOP losses, began within a week of Schwarzenegger's humiliation in the November 2005 special election he had called in hopes of trumping the Legislature and passing four initiatives that would have curbed the unions and expanded his power to run the state his way.

He immediately and publicly said that he had misjudged the electorate, but had heard the voters' message: Cut the partisan rhetoric and get back to work on the real problems facing the state.

He signaled the change by hiring as his new chief of staff Susan Kennedy, a lifelong Democrat who had served as executive director of the state party and a key aide to former Gov. Gray Davis, the man Schwarzenegger beat in the recall election of 2003.

The other day, puffing a cigar in the smoking tent Schwarzenegger built in the courtyard of the smoke-free Capitol, Kennedy talked about the new regime.

The governor still has very large goals, she said, citing the billions of construction bonds he has placed on the ballot in November. These goals, she said, proved irresistible to the Democrats, "who salivate at the thought of spending \$50 billion." But

they also represent a political risk — it will be a struggle to pass even one or two, polls show — by a man "who is not afraid to fail, because he picks himself right up and goes back for more."

Once Schwarzenegger got that resilient and resourceful, he never would have made it out of Austria, to the top of the body-building world, to a business career, Hollywood stardom and now striking success in politics, all of which Joe Matthews describes in his excellent new political biography, "The People's Machine: Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Rise of Blockbuster Democracy."

Along the way, as one of the governor's aides told me, Schwarzenegger became an expert at marketing himself, "and to market yourself, you have to reinvent yourself."

The biggest reinvention came inside the governor's own head. A year ago, when I interviewed him on the eve of the special election, Schwarzenegger expressed burning frustration with the political, bureaucratic and interest-group barriers to his accomplishing great goals for his state.

After the failure of his effort to bypass all those barriers

through direct appeal to the voters, his old Sacramento hand was summoned for help by the governor and wife Maria Shriver.

Schwarzenegger was told he needed to learn one thing: put people first.

Amazingly to some, he has learned it, and now works comfortably, convivially, on forging compromises with the wily Democratic legislators and lobbyists he once tried to run out of town. In turn, they have responded by cooperating instead of conniving to defeat or embarrass him.

Schwarzenegger's abandonment of a partisan posture has not cost him significant support in his own party, for a simple reason: As the only non-Republican elected in this Democratic Capitol, he stands as the barrier to higher taxes and more stringent regulation of business.

More important, his current political posture mirrors the makeup of this complex state, where the only growing political group consists of those who decline to state a party preference, and where myriad competing racial, ethnic and geographic forces require political leadership with dexterity and flexibility.

Schwarzenegger is providing his party — and the country — an object lesson in how to survive and thrive in that kind of independent political environment. Others will have to learn.

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

OPINION

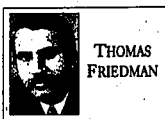
Fill 'er up with dictators from around the globe

Are you having fun yet? What's a matter? No sense of humor? You didn't enjoy watching Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez addressing the U.N. General Assembly and saying of President Bush: "The devil came here yesterday, right here. It smells of sulfur still today." Many U.N. delegates roared with laughter.

Oh well then, you must have enjoyed watching Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad breezing through New York City, lecturing everyone from the United Nations to the Council on Foreign Relations on the evils of American power and how the Holocaust was just a myth.

C'mon then, you had to at least have gotten a chuckle out of China's U.N. ambassador, Wang Guangya, trying to block a U.N. resolution calling for the deployment of peacekeeping troops to Sudan to halt the genocide in Darfur. I'm sure it had nothing to do with the fact that the China National Petroleum Corp. owns 40 percent of the Sudan consortium, that pumps over 300,000 barrels of oil a day from Sudanese wells.

Not? You're not having fun? Well, you'd better start seeing the humor in all this, because what all these stories have in common is today's most infectious geopolitical disease:

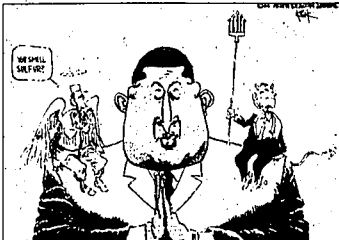


THOMAS FRIEDMAN

petro-authoritarianism. Yes, we thought that the fall of the Berlin Wall was going to unleash an unstoppable wave of free markets and free people, and it did for about a decade, when oil prices were low.

But as oil has moved to \$60 to \$70 a barrel, it has fostered a counterwave — a wave of authoritarian leaders who are not only able to ensconce themselves in power because of huge oil profits but also to use their oil wealth to poison the global system — to get it to look the other way at genocide, or ignore an Iranian leader who says from one side of his mouth that the Holocaust is a myth and from the other that Iran would never dream of developing nuclear weapons, or to indulge a buffoon like Chavez, who uses Venezuela's oil riches to try to sway democratic elections in Latin America and promote an economic populism that will eventually lead his country into a ditch.

For a lot of reasons — some



cyclical, some technical and some having to do with the emergence of alternative fuels and conservation — the price of crude oil has fallen lately to around \$60 a barrel. Yes, in the long run, we want the global price of oil to go down. But we don't want the price of gasoline to go down in America just when \$3 a gallon has started to stimulate large investments in alternative energies. That is exactly what OPEC wants — let the price fall for a while, kill the alternatives, and then bring it up again.

For now, we still need to make sure, either with a gasoline tax or a tariff on imported oil, that we keep the price at the pump at \$3 or more — to stimulate various alternative energy programs, more con-

servation and a structural shift by car buyers and makers to more fuel-efficient vehicles.

If Bush were the leader he claims to be, he would impose an import fee right now to keep gasoline prices high, and reduce the tax rate on Social Security for low-income workers, so they would get an offsetting increase in income.

That is how we can permanently break our oil addiction, and OPEC, and free ourselves from having to listen to these petro-authoritarians, who are all so smug — not because they are educating their people or building competitive modern economies, but because they happen to sit on oil.

According to

Bloomberg.com, in 2005 Iran earned \$44.6 billion from crude oil exports, its main source of income. In the same year, the mullahs spent \$25 billion on subsidies to buy off the population. Bring the price of oil down to \$30 and guess what happens: All of Iran's income goes to subsidies. That would put a terrible strain on Ahmadinejad, who would have to reach out to the world for investment. Trust me, at \$30 a barrel, the Ilkoclast isn't a myth anymore.

But right now, Chavez, Ahmadinejad and all their petro-illustrious pals think we are weak and will never bite the bullet. They have our number. They know that Bush is a phony — that he always presents himself as this guy ready to make the "tough" calls, but in reality he has not asked his party, the Congress, the people, or U.S. industry to do one single hard thing to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

Bush prattles on about spreading democracy and freedom, but history will actually remember the Bush years as the moment when petro-authoritarianism — not freedom and democracy — spread like a wildfire and he did nothing serious to stop it.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS

Tax shift doesn't help schools or the poor

If you earn less than \$40,000 a year, you are now subsidizing tax breaks for wealthy vacation homeowners and corporations, courtesy of "tax reform."

The Legislature could have crafted an honest fix to the property tax problem. A "circumlocution" tax increase (that went into effect when a homeowner's tax bill exceeded a certain percentage of income) could have provided a surgically precise solution and cost \$50 million or less. But instead, the governor and Legislature arranged a \$260 million tax break, of which only \$105 million goes to residences. A full \$155 million goes to vacation homes — many owned by out-of-staters — and corporations. And how do they fund it? With a tax increase on ordinary Idahoans.

The sales tax increase may appear even-handed, but it is not. Every tax targets something. If you tax vacation homes, the rich pay. If you tax groceries, the poor pay. Groceries represent a far, far smaller portion of a rich person's budget than an ordinary person's. The rich have extra income they can put into investments and tax shelters. Therefore, according to FIRE (firepnc.org), a low-income person pays sales tax at nearly eight times the rate of a high-income person.

It's a rotten deal for schools as well, because of the volatility of sales tax revenue. By replacing a stable source of revenue — property tax — with the notoriously unstable sales tax, the Legislature has put schools at the mercy of every up and down in the economic cycle. The plan has had 'for schools, but for ordinary Idahoans and had for the state.

The only sane thing for voters to do is to reject it resoundingly on the ballot this November. And show those who supported it you aren't as stupid as they think you are. Give them the boot.

DOUG RICE
Twin Falls

Don't pain Muslims with stain of terrorism

I read Mr. Jerry HUGHES's letter of Sept. 26. First, the numbskull politicians, except a few good ones, the rest are sold to the special interest, so you cannot draw a party line between Republicans and Democrats. Second, about the Pope, he is a head of state and religious leader. His words mean a lot more than yours and mine. Third, about terror and terrorists, the dictionary meaning is "the ability to instill intense fear. Violence promoted by a

group to achieve or maintain supremacy."

Now who is the terrorist and who is bringing terror to the world. That is the personal interpretation of each individual and country.

To the majority of Americans, a terrorist is a Muslim, born in the Middle East, but that is not so. I hope they will learn the actual

meaning of the word from here on.

Just go to your local jail; you will see all kinds of criminals from your own race, religion and country. Does that mean everyone else in town should be labeled as criminal?

We should all be Americans first; the other issues are second. United we stand, the stronger we are.

I am a Muslim married to a Catholic for 19 years; we never have the religion issue.

Being in Libya for a few months does not teach any-

thing about religion or culture. God bless America, and peace on earth.

BARI A. FEDAIE
Twin Falls

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NATION

Whether genuine or calculated, some say outbursts can be refreshing

By Jocelyn Novack
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Is it cool to lose your cool?

That's one of the questions of the week as we evaluate and re-evaluate Bill Clinton's finger-pointing, knife-throwing interview with Chris Wallace on Fox.

The first debate, of course, was whether Clinton had actually lost it all — a "full-bore tantrum," one conservative columnist called it — or knew exactly what he was doing.

But splitting the difference for a moment, the interesting issue becomes: Can public anger — in politics, business and elsewhere — be a GOOD thing? Is a little tantrum now and then just what's called for?

Under the right circumstances, yes, say some analysts of social behavior. It's more important, than ever to cut through the clutter," says Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, senior associate dean at Yale's School of Management. "All of us use our managers' these days. Public figures have platoons of protectors. It's more important than ever to show authentic, real emotion.

Sonnenfeld believes Clinton's anger was genuine, and yet intentionally uncensored. And he says Clinton has told him personally in the past — he counts himself as one of the former president's many acquaintances — "that when your critics are wrong, fire back on all cylinders. Take it on with full force and don't let up."

Everyone knows of moments when politicians should have kept their mouths shut, and others when they should have spoken up. It's hard to forget how Michael Dukakis was exco-

riated for his unemotional response to Bernard Shaw. The CNN anchor had asked whether Dukakis would favor an irrevocable death penalty if his wife were raped and murdered.

In the Fox News interview, Clinton pointed his finger, leaned sharply in toward Wallace, and poked his leg, all in animated response to the question of whether his administration had done enough to pursue Osama bin Laden.

None of Clinton's gestures, though, is necessarily indicative of a loss of control, says Kathleen Hall Jamison, an analyst of political communication. "What we usually see from politicians are scripted moments — or interviews that are pull pieces," she said. "We rarely see a tough one-on-one interview. We have no reference point. How do you differentiate between strong conviction and anger?"

Another famous example of public anger came during the McCarthy anti-Communist hearings in the 1950s. "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" asked Joseph Welch, the Army's special counsel, in a moment that helped galvanize anti-McCarthy sentiment.

That, though, was anger in the name of social justice — which plays much better than defensive anger, says psychologist Pauline Wallin. In those cases, "people are respected for their anger," says Wallin, author of "Turning Your Inner Brat."

"It's seen as noble. But when people who get angry in defense of themselves, it leaves them more open to criticism."



Former President Bill Clinton responds to host Chris Wallace during a taping of an interview for 'Fox News Sunday,' Friday in New York.

Republicans pick Twin Cities for '08 Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will hold their 2008 presidential convention in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, choosing a location in the politically pivotal Midwest.

Party and state officials announced the selection Wednesday. The convention is slated for Sept. 1-4, 2008. "This is fantastic news," Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty said. "We're very, very pleased."

Losing out were New York City, Cleveland and a joint bid from Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., other cities that had sought the convention.

The four-day event will be held at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., a concert venue and the home of the National Hockey League's Minnesota Wild.

Democrats also had been considering holding their convention in the Twin Cities, but the Republican announcement led Democrats with two competing cities to choose from — New York and Denver.

The Republican National Committee will vote in January to affirm the decision of the party's site selection committee. GOP officials say approval is assured.

Wednesday's announcement came a full two years before the convention will be held and just six weeks before midterm elections.

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INSIDE: Albert Pujols and the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a seven-game losing skid, B2



INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Golf, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | College football & NASCAR, B4

Terrell Owens denies reports he tried to kill himself

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Terrell Owens has been stirring things up for years, from edgy touchdown celebrations to moustache-mustaches about his quarters and cries of being underpaid. Yet the drama was always about football, never matters of life or death.

Then came news late Tuesday that Owens was taken in an ambulance to an emergency room. Details from the police report that came out Wednesday morning included words like suicide, overdose and depression.

Within hours, T.O. insisted it was all a misunderstanding — then brought the story back to football.

He checked out of the hospital and made his way to Dallas Cowboys headquarters in time to catch some passes Wednesday afternoon, then showed up to a packed news conference wearing workout gear and his usual wide smile.

Owens seemed more amused than peeved. He apologized for being a distraction, thanked his friends for wor-



Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens listens to a reporters question during a press conference at the Cowboys training facility in Irving, Texas, Wednesday. Owens denied a police report that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

rying about him and said he felt so good that he expects to play Sunday in Tennessee — regardless of the broken hand that led to the pain pills which, in turn, led to this latest saga.

"It was just an allergic reaction," Owens said. "It's very unfortunate for the reports to go from an allergic reaction to a definite suicide attempt."

Owens was hospitalized Tuesday night for what his publicist, Kim Etheredge, called an allergic reaction to medicine he was taking for his broken hand. Then, the story erupted around 8 a.m. Wednesday, when WFAA-TV in Dallas reported details of the police report it obtained.

The document stated that a friend, later identified as Etheredge, called 911 about a suicide attempt; that she told paramedics Owens was depressed; that his bottle of painkillers was empty; and that Owens said he was trying to harm himself.

After that, specifics were hard to come by.

At a police news conference, a spokesman would only confirm they were called and that whatever happened was "not a criminal offense." He officially released the internal narrative that started all of the back-and-

forth, but the juiciest parts were blacked out.

A fire department official provided even fewer details. However, the department said photos would be the next domino to fall in his story; the tape of the 911 call from Owens' publicist after she saw him becoming incoherent a little before 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

The Associated Press filed a request under the Texas Public Information Act to get a recording of the call. Fire department spokesman Joel Lavender said it would not be available before late Wednesday, perhaps not until Friday.

Owens was seen leaving the hospital before noon, flashing a thumbs-up sign to reporters. But with no other information released and Owens not yet having told his side of the story, Cowboys coach Bill Parcells was peppered with Owens-related questions at his daily news briefing. He ended up walking out nine minutes into what, normally a 25-30 minute ses-

"When I find out what the hell is going on, you will know," he said. "Until then, I'm not getting interrogated for no reason."

Next up was Owens, who said he's "not depressed by any means."

"I am very happy to be here," said Owens, who received a \$25 million, three-year deal from the Cowboys in March, four days after the Eagles released him.

The report said rescue workers were called because Owens attempted "suicide by prescription pain medication." There was mention of 35 pills that weren't accounted for.

"The rumor of me taking 35 pills, I think is absurd," Owens said. "I don't think I would be here if I had taken 35 pills."

He explained that the bottle of hydrocodone, a generic form of Vicodin, was indeed empty, but the extra pills were in a drawer. He had taken two or three, along with some all-natural supplements, and he believes the combination made him groggy.

T.O. loses control of the script

A career spent courting the cameras doesn't guarantee control of the script.

As responsible as Terrell Owens' explanation for a 911 call and emergency-room visit Tuesday night sounded, it's already competing with a much more sinister, connect-the-dots version for which he bears most of the responsibility.



JIM LITKE

Tough. Anybody who's watched a reality show run off the rails knows how that works.

Owens called a news conference Wednesday to say what was described as "a drug overdose" in a Dallas police department report was simply an adverse reaction to some painkillers and natural supplements he'd taken together. It made plenty of sense.

"It's very unfortunate for it to go from an allergic reaction," he said, "to a suicide attempt."

He's right. If this were almost any other athlete, he would be off the hook by now.

But Owens has worked hard to transform himself into the poster child for cynicism. Prior to Wednesday, even he didn't believe half the things that came out of his mouth. That made plenty of sense, too.

At both his previous NFL stops before Dallas, T.O. would mock opponents and call it exuberance, or hold out for more money and call it a case of persecution. He'd pull the rug out from under a teammate, coach or owner, or all three, question their manhood or their stamina and then call a news conference and deny everything.

"Who are you going to believe?" Owens' defense always went, "me or your lying eyes?"

The real shame is that this once, at least, most of us would like to believe him. There's nothing really funny about suicide and depression. Yet Owens wore a faint smile throughout Wednesday's brief public appearance, suggesting that even he was amused, finally, by what people were willing to believe about him.

T.O., after all, had just walked in off the practice field a picture of health. He's tough enough, obviously, so that whatever ailed him was cured. And he's barely six months into a three-year, \$25 million

Please see OWENS, Page B2

Youthful Jerome hammers Buhl



Gabriel Pulido of Jerome challenges keeper Michael Harts of Buhl High School for the ball Wednesday night in their game at Jerome.

Times-News

JEROME — The future is now for the Jerome High School boys soccer team. The Tigers' leading scorer, Gabriel Pulido, is a freshman. He has hoisted nearly 20 goals this season, including one Wednesday as Jerome hammered Buhl 12-2.

Another freshman, Inice Alejo, earned a hat trick with three goals Wednesday. Other goals scorers for the Tigers included Michael Laurman, who scored on a penalty kick, and Junior Sanchez.

"We are trying to rebuild this program," said head coach Robert Garcia. With the lopsided nature of the game, Garcia said a bulk of the playing time went to his bench. "We got a lot of the freshmen in there and the sophomores," he said.

Jerome's youth movement continues Saturday when the Tigers play at Wood River.

Gooding 3, Flier 3

FILER — Gooding staked itself to a 2-0 lead at halftime, but Flier battled back as Casey Murray scored on a penalty kick in the 45th minute and Jared Lassen added a goal a few minutes later to forge a 2-2 tie. Gooding went up again at 3-2, but Jose Irujo knocked the score again with the game's final goal in the 65th minute.

Wendell 2, Declo 0

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans picked up a Class 3A District IV win over Declo with a 2-0 shutout on Wednesday. The Trojans and Hornets were scoreless in the first half of play. Wendell's Jose Dine scored 20 minutes into the second half, and Junior Correx put in an insurance goal with only a few minutes left to play for the win.

Wendell (5-5-1, 5-5-1) travels to Buhl on Tuesday. Declo hosts Minico on Saturday.

Girls soccer

Buhl 5, Jerome 4

BUHL — The 3A Buhl Indians pulled out a close one over the 4A Jerome Tigers on Tuesday with a score of 5-4.

The contest went back and forth throughout the game as Autumn Yurbe and Madeline Meiers scored for the Indians and Eleni Rigenbach went on a tear for the Tigers.

"Late in the game, Meiers was fouled, allowing Yurbe to put in the game-winner from about 20 yards out. Bulkeeper Lana Lively was also credited in the win as she had many close scrapes from a strong Jerome offense.

The Tigers host Great Basin Conference West for Wood River on Saturday. The Indians (6-5, 4-2) host Wendell Monday, then travel to Gooding on Tuesday.

Declo 2, Wendell 1

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans fell to the Declo Hornets by a slim 2-1 margin on Tuesday.

Jared Lancaster scored Wendell's goal in the second half. Goal scorers for Declo were not available.

The Trojans host Minico on Saturday. The Trojans (0-3, 0-0) face Buhl on the road Monday.

Volleyball

Kimberly sweeps east Idaho teams

MARSH VALLEY — The Kimberly Bulldogs went on a four-game tear against Marsh Valley and American Falls on Wednesday, defeating each team in two games.

The Bulldogs dropped Marsh Valley 25-21, 25-20, and then beat American Falls 25-22, 25-11.

Kimberly visits Declo tonight.

College golf

Wendell grad Oden wins invitational

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Oden, a 2005 graduate of Wendell High School, took men's medalist honors at the Rocky Mountain College Golf Invitational Tuesday in Billings, Mont. Oden, a sophomore at Rocky Mountain College in

Please see ROUNDUP, Page B2



Gooding High graduate Brittanie Toone will be a freshman guard for Walla Walla Community College this season.

Gooding's Toone vies for spot on Walla Walla squad

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With practices around the corner, Brittanie Toone will have to fight it she wants quality minutes.

"It's a little different, but if you start low, you can work your way," Toone said.

The 2006 Gooding High graduate will soon begin her journey into college athletics as she plays for the Walla Walla Community College Warriors in Walla Walla, Wash., this winter.

Head coach Bobbi Hazlett kept her eyes on the former Senator since she was a sophomore, and Toone's continued improvement led to her signing.

"She understands the game and is very competitive. A good shooter and

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Southern Idaho High School
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2005-06 District IV All-Star West team
2005-06 All-Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference team
2005-06 SCIC championship
2005 Wendy's High School Heisman Award state finalist
2004-05 All-SCIC team
2003-04 All-SCIC team

2002-03 All-SCIC team
Others
Scholarship from Idaho Athletic Administrator's Association
2005 All-SCIC volleyball team
2005 District IV All-Star Northwest volleyball team
2005 Times-News All-Area Volleyball team
2004 All-SCIC volleyball team
2004 SCIC volleyball championship
2003 All-SCIC volleyball team
2002 All-SCIC volleyball team

ball handler, and she's extremely coachable. I like that," Hazlett said.

Toone had a career total of 1,126 points in basketball, and was also a

standout on the volleyball and track relay teams. The coach was also

Please see TOONE, Page B2

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League		National League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
AL East		NL East	
Baltimore Orioles	7-1	Atlanta Braves	10-1
Boston Red Sox	1-3	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
New York Yankees	4-2	Philadelphia Phillies	6-2
Tampa Bay Rays	1-2	Pittsburgh Pirates	5-4
AL Central		NL Central	
Chicago White Sox	2-2	Colorado Rockies	11-0
Cleveland Indians	3-3	Houston Astros	10-1
Detroit Tigers	2-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
Minnesota Twins	1-3	San Diego Padres	4-4
AL West		NL West	
Los Angeles Angels	1-4	Arizona Diamondbacks	11-0
Oakland Athletics	1-5	San Francisco Giants	10-1
Seattle Mariners	2-3	St. Louis Cardinals	11-0
Texas Rangers	3-3	Washington Nationals	7-4

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

High school
Boys soccer
Minnesota at Wood River, 4 p.m.
Pocahontas at Liberty, 4 p.m.
Girls soccer
Cross country
Buhl, Lighthouse Christian, Jerome, Minico, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Deco at Golf Ranch 93, 4 p.m.
Gita soccer
Wood River at Minico, 4 p.m.
Burley at Pocahontas, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
North Gen. CHAMP at Twin Falls Christian, 5 p.m.
Valley, Rockland at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Richfield at Cassia County, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Mountain, 7 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Magic Valley Christian, 7 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Castleton at Rath River, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Deco, 7 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Cody at Blaine, 7 p.m.
Century Twin Falls at Burley, 7 p.m.
Deco at Glenn Ferry, 7 p.m.

T.V. SCHEDULE

BOXING

7:30 p.m.
VERSUS - Lightweights
Carlos Hernandez (42-1) vs. Kevin Kelley (58-7), at San Antonio

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

VERSUS - BYU at TCU
8:00 p.m.
ESPN - Auburn at South Carolina
GOLF
8:30 a.m.
ESPN - PGA TOUR/WGC American Express
Championship, first round, at Hertfordshire, England
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
ESPNU - Toronto at Detroit
8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 - Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees
8:30 p.m.
TBS - N.Y. Mets at Atlanta
PREP FOOTBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN2 - Oaks Christian, Calif. at Venice, Calif.

TRANSNATIONS

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
AL East		NL East	
Baltimore Orioles	7-1	Atlanta Braves	10-1
Boston Red Sox	1-3	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
New York Yankees	4-2	Philadelphia Phillies	6-2
Tampa Bay Rays	1-2	Pittsburgh Pirates	5-4
AL Central		NL Central	
Chicago White Sox	2-2	Colorado Rockies	11-0
Cleveland Indians	3-3	Houston Astros	10-1
Detroit Tigers	2-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
Minnesota Twins	1-3	San Diego Padres	4-4
AL West		NL West	
Los Angeles Angels	1-4	Arizona Diamondbacks	11-0
Oakland Athletics	1-5	San Francisco Giants	10-1
Seattle Mariners	2-3	St. Louis Cardinals	11-0
Texas Rangers	3-3	Washington Nationals	7-4

Graduation rates increase slightly for Division I schools

Sports Shorts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An overall increase of 1 percentage point in graduation rates might not seem significant. NCAA president Myles Brand disagrees.

For the second straight year, the NCAA released figures showing that the percentage of graduates from colleges and universities increased in 2005. Graduates within six years, a slight increase over last year's 76 percent.

"One percent is good, very good," Brand said Wednesday when the NCAA released new figures on the graduation success rate. "Most important, if you look at all the trends in each subgroup, we're seeing equal or better trend lines."

The study included 93,000 Division I athletes, almost all on scholarship, who entered college from 1996 to 1999.

All sports, regardless of gender, had higher graduation rates under the NCAA's formula than those calculated under federal guidelines. The difference in the totals is a result of the NCAA now including transfers in graduation rates, something the federal numbers do not take into account. Brand said the distinction is that the federal study misses about 35 percent of athletes, which is why only about 68,000 athletes were included in the federal numbers.

This is the second year the NCAA has released 18 women's athletes in 25 sports, 17 men's and 18 women's — were evaluated. Graduation among male athletes increased from 69 percent to 70 percent, while female athletes remained at 86 percent for a second year.

As usual, men's basketball, football and baseball were the lowest-ranked sports.

But NCAA officials went toe-to-toe in those numbers, pointing out graduation rates in foot-

ball have been steadily increasing.

"If you look at the year-by-year studies for football and men's basketball over the last five years, we're very pleased with the steady academic performance from 95 to 98," NCAA vice president Kevin Leman said.

Brand attributed the increases to a series of academic reforms that have already been put in place and believes the trend can continue if more academic measures are approved.

His goal is to reach 89 percent overall rate in the next five years, a number Brand calls a realistic challenge.

"A move from 76 to 77 percent doesn't sound like much, but when you get these high numbers, it is of consequence," he said. "But good numbers are never good enough, and I believe we can stretch it even further."

Men's basketball again had the worst graduation rate of any sport, 59 percent, but the NCAA number was much higher than the federal figure (45 percent). Baseball and football were the next lowest, with both showing 65 percent of athletes graduate.

MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls Rapids to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Annual General Meeting will be Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Obchian Insurance Building (264 Main Ave. South). From 5-7 p.m., early registration for spring season tickets will be available for \$300. Registration will be \$325 after Dec. 1. Early sign-ups will help with season organization. Board positions for Twin Falls Youth Association and Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will also take place at the meeting.

For more information, e-mail twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com or call 734-9364.

Junior Rodeo Association planned in the Magic Valley

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Junior Rodeo Association is planning to host one rodeo per month from October through March at the Rocky Mountain Event Center in Rupert. The association is for those ages 16 and younger as of Jan. 1, 2006. Events include barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping, team roping, mutton hustling, calf riding, steer riding, bull riding, barrel race, goat ribbon pull and stock horse barrel racing.

The first rodeo is slated for Saturday, Oct. 14, and sign-ups are needed by Oct. 7. The rodeo is free for contestants. Admission for spectators is \$25. For more information and to get sign-up sheets, call Jalyann Tucker at 645-3176 or send e-mail to tuckettfamily@yahoo.com.

Burley Lions Club offering sign-ups

BURLEY — Burley Lions Club basketball for grades 5-6 will hold registration from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 27-28 at Whitepine School in Burley. Cost is

BASEBALL

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
AL East		NL East	
Baltimore Orioles	7-1	Atlanta Braves	10-1
Boston Red Sox	1-3	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
New York Yankees	4-2	Philadelphia Phillies	6-2
Tampa Bay Rays	1-2	Pittsburgh Pirates	5-4
AL Central		NL Central	
Chicago White Sox	2-2	Colorado Rockies	11-0
Cleveland Indians	3-3	Houston Astros	10-1
Detroit Tigers	2-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1
Minnesota Twins	1-3	San Diego Padres	4-4
AL West		NL West	
Los Angeles Angels	1-4	Arizona Diamondbacks	11-0
Oakland Athletics	1-5	San Francisco Giants	10-1
Seattle Mariners	2-3	St. Louis Cardinals	11-0
Texas Rangers	3-3	Washington Nationals	7-4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Blue skies and bright sunshine on tap. Highs upper 70s to near 80.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a stiff breeze developing. Lows upper 40s to near 50.
Tomorrow: A sunny and mild end to the week. Highs upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy at times, otherwise sunny, mild and dry. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and mild with a stiff breeze expected. Highs upper 70s.

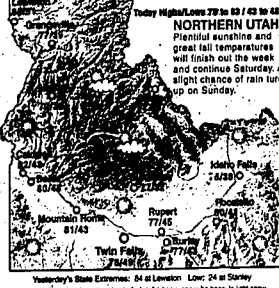
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Today: Abundant sunshine, dry weather with plenty of sun, no rain or snow and comfortable average temperatures. A cooling trend is expected for next week. At the time precipitation will remain elusive.

BOISE Today: Abundant sunshine, dry weather and pleasant temperatures will flourish this week and persist on Saturday. Some minor cooling and cloudier skies will emerge Sunday.

They: High/Lows 78 to 103 to 43 to 64

NORTHERN UTAH Pleasant sunshine and great fall temperatures will finish out the week and continue Saturday. A slight chance the rain turns up on Sunday.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges (High 78, Low 49).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Temperature

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with columns: Sep 20, Oct 7, Oct 14, Oct 22. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecast.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, HI, LO, Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

Temperature

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecast.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with columns: Sunrise, Sunset, Moonrise, Moonset.

Pollen Count

Table with columns: Tree Pollen, Grass Pollen, Weed Pollen.

U.V. INDEX

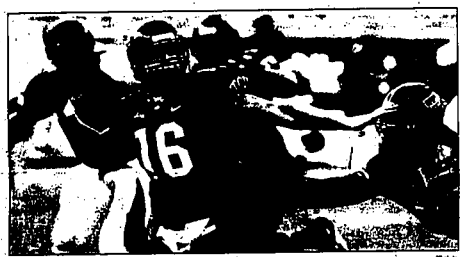
Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various international cities and their forecast.



Weather icons and text: Cold, Frost, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.



TCU quarterback Jeff Ballard (16), pictured against Texas Tech Sept. 16, has led the Horned Frogs to an 11-0 record as a starter heading into today's home game against BYU.

TCU, Ballard put win streak on the line versus BYU today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jeff Ballard had thrown only one pass at TCU before coming off the bench last Sept. 16, but he led the Horned Frogs to an impressive comeback victory over BYU.
This time, Ballard faces the Cougars as an undefeated starting quarterback.
Not a one-game wonder, Ballard has instead started every game since he took over as starter for the Frogs last Sept. 16, and he's gone the equivalent of a full season without a loss. His 11-0 mark doesn't even include the 51-50 victory in Provo.
"When he came into our game last season, not only did he change that game, he changed the season," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "I don't believe that they would have had the same season without him as the starting quarterback. He's a confident player that leads with passion and emotion."
TCU went undefeated in its first Mountain West season as part of a 11-1 overall record. After overtime victories over Utah and BYU, the Horned Frogs won their last six conference games with Ballard starting by an average margin of 25 points.
Coming off an open date, the Frogs begin defense of their MWC title and first outright conference championship since 1958 against BYU (2-2) in the first of consecutive Thursday games. Their 13-game winning streak is the longest in Division I-A.
No other TCU quarterback, not even Davey O'Brien or Sammy Baugh, has won as many consecutive games to start their careers as Ballard.
"To be able to do it over multiple games... That's definitely a lot greater," Ballard said.
O'Brien won the Horned Frogs' only Helman Trophy in 1938, their undefeated national championship season. That was also part of the school-record 14 straight wins that could be matched Thursday.
When Ballard took over for injured starter Tye Gunn against BYU, the Frogs trailed 34-16 late in the third quarter. Ballard was 8-of-12 passing for 150 yards

Burton now aims for title

NASCAR driver atop standings after ending five-year drought

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Even with his drought over and a spot on top of the points standings for the first time since 1999, Jeff Burton's sleepless nights likely won't end.
"I haven't lost sleep because I haven't won," Burton said. "I know that's difficult to understand. As miserable as I am sometimes, I'm not good at enjoying the moment."
Maybe Burton can enjoy this week just a little more than any other for most of the past few seasons.
The winless streak was bewildering for someone who used to be considered one of NASCAR's most promising drivers: 175 races, no victories, two teams and one question mark about his spot at Richard Childress Racing.
Burton said the win brought needed to turn around his career was his 53rd one he used to pass Mike Kenseth with six laps left in at Dover International Speedway's patience.
"Everybody in the garage area has come up to me and asked, 'When are you guys going to close the deal and win?'" Burton said. "Our performance is not something that's three or five weeks old. This is a year-long thing."
Burton's first win since October 2001 propelled him from fifth place to first in the Nextel Cup points standings with eight races left in the Chase for the championship. He now heads to Kansas, where his best finish was 11th in 2007.
Burton can't be blamed if he feels a bit uneasy holding that lead, with four-time champion Jeff Gordon only six points behind him. Gordon wasn't surprised that Burton finally has battled his way to the top.
"You just knew that if he got it figured out and they hit on some things, they're going to be tough," Gordon said.
Getting there hasn't been easy for Burton since jumping from Roush Racing to Richard Childress Racing for the 2005 season. Burton won 17 times with Roush, four coming in 2000 when he finished third in the final standings. Then his career hit a slump and he made the leap to RCR, leaving a dominant team for one still trying to find itself in the wake of Dale Earnhardt's death.
"I was with one of the premier teams in racing. There was zero doubt that everyone looked at me and wondered, 'What is that man thinking?'" Burton said. "I had kind of wore out my welcome."
That's not a problem at RCR. Both Burton and the rest of the teams have made huge comebacks this season. Richard Childress put two teams in the Chase, with Kevin Harvick sitting in fifth place. Rookie Clint Bowyer has shown promise and made it an RCR sweep at Dover by winning the Busch Series race.
"We've tidied up our house here at RCR," Burton said.
The season started with little reason to believe Burton again would be a contender, with three finishes in the 30s in the first six races. But he followed that with a streak of seven top 10s in eight races, and soon after that he took second in Chicago.
Burton won the pole and dominated the first half of the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard in Indianapolis, leading 87 laps before fading and finishing a disappointing 15th. He led a whopping 263 of 500 laps at



NASCAR driver Jeff Burton puts in his earnings before the start of a practice session for the Dover 400 at the Dover Speedway in Dover, Del., Sept. 22.

NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule
Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 5 — Mobilis 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.
Driver Standings
1. Jeff Burton, 5,351
2. Jeff Gordon, 5,245
3. Matt Kenseth, 5,333
(tie) Denny Hamlin, 5,333
5. Kevin Harvick, 5,276
6. Mark Martin, 5,299
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,249
8. Jimmie Johnson, 5,215
9. Casey Kahne, 5,169
10. Kyle Busch, 5,127
Bristol before again falling off and finishing ninth. Burton led a combined 77 laps in the two races entering Dover and 637 overall, just not the one that mattered most — the last one.
"We have put ourselves in position many times," Burton said. "We have spent maybe 10 minutes total talking about why we didn't win Indy or Bristol or races that we led a lot of laps. It's my opinion that we're working hard and smart."
Both Burton and Harvick spent the weekend denying a Speed TV report claiming their teams manipulated wheels to gain a performance advantage in New Hampshire. Burton, one of the most respected drivers in the garage, scolded the source of the story as acting childish and irresponsibly. The story proved more of an annoyance than a distraction.
But the report and the winless streak are in his rearview mirror. Now the only thing ahead of him is keeping a grip on the points lead with eight races remaining.
"We've positioned ourselves," Burton said, "but we have a long way to go."



AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell City Council to meet tonight

WENDELL — On the agenda for tonight's Wendell City Council meeting is Sonny Henry of Wendell with a visitor comment. Also on the schedule is the unfinished business of the parking ordinance and city department reports.

The Wendell City Council meets in the council chambers at City Hall, 375 1st Avenue East.

For more information, call 536-5161.

Dispose of pesticides in Twin Falls on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will sponsor a pesticide disposal program from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday at the Twin Falls Canal Company, 357 5th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

You must register to participate by calling Rod Gabehart, 736-4759; Randy Quigley, 736-5277; or Jim Childs, 736-4790.

Pesticides, herbicides, insecticides and fungicides are welcome. Fertilizer, paint, motor oil and antifreeze will not be accepted.

Twin Falls Democrats will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold a central committee meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the boardroom at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Agenda items will include finding a campaign headquarters, get-out-the-vote activities and the chili feed. The chili feed will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

For more information, call Carole Stennett at 543-4419.

Local filmmaker to participate in festival

BOISE — "The Seven Sins of Daniel Tucker," a movie by Twin Falls independent filmmaker Wes Malvick, will be shown at the Idaho International Film Festival this weekend.

Screenings are scheduled for the Egyptian Theater at 2:15 p.m. Friday and at the Flixes at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. "Daniel Tucker" will be shown on the same program as "Livin' Dead," a short film by Rich Conrad.

Tickets, which are \$6 for Friday's matinee and \$9 for Sunday night's screening, are available at the door.

The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St. The Flixes is located at 646 W. Fulton St.

Trout Festival starts Saturday morning

BUHL — Buhl will hold its first Trout Festival beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Six downtown streets have been blocked off. There are 60 painted fish decorating the town, painted by artists from high school students to local merchants to world-class professional Gary Stone from Kimberly and Bonnie Enault from Seattle.

Many antique, classic and 2007 cars will be on display. During the late afternoon, the music will begin alongside a beverage garden. At 5:30 p.m., a sit-down dinner of trout or beef will commence. The evening will end with a street dance.

Proceeds from the Trout Festival will help fund Buhl's Easter egg hunt, fireworks, Halloween contest, Sagebrush Days and the Winter Night Light parade.

—Compiled from staff reports

PLANNING FOR STUDENTS' FUTURES



JaNene Buckway helps seniors Rob Merrick, Kristin Davidson and Lucas Carnohan create the next school yearbook. Buckway is an advisor to these students as well as 12 other seniors.

Shoshone School District begins student advisory program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Think of it as a student's own personal guidance counselor.

To reduce dropout rates and help students plan for the future, the Shoshone School District is starting a student advisory program that will assign each student to an adviser, starting in the sixth grade.

This is the first year that the school district has used the Advisory Group program, which is similar to guidance programs in larger school districts.

Kelly Chapman, dean of students for the Shoshone School District, started the program to help students prepare for college or careers after high school, as well as to help students who may be struggling academically.

"Right now we're starting with academic counseling so that we can make sure they are on track," she said. "We have one teacher work with an advisory group of about 12

students, and that teacher will follow the same students until they graduate so that they build a strong rapport between the advisers and their groups."

However, she said that when middle-school students transfer in the high school, they will receive a high-school adviser.

Advisers meet with students about once a month to review student transcripts, high school graduation requirements and preparations for college. The program also focuses on increasing the number of students who earn college scholarships.

JaNene Buckway, chairwoman of the Language Arts Department and a senior-career adviser, said she tells her advisory group to "get after the scholarships, and take the biggest ones."

And that's advice that paid off when one of her students, Lucas Carnohan, a senior at Shoshone High School, recently received a \$40,000 scholarship.

Other students say the pro-

gram is helping them follow through with the many preparations for college.

"In our (advisory) meeting, we went over things like transcripts and financial aid, so that we were all on the same track," said Devonna Stanhope, also a senior at the high school. "I hadn't looked at that before, but I know I have to do it if I want to go to college. I really think this will help so I won't be confused or as anxious about college."

Chapman said the program is still new, and it currently focuses primarily on academics. But the district plans to expand the program this year to include career guidance.

"There are many avenues we can take, but I think what we are really helping with right now are those situations where we might miss a kid who is struggling in school and thinking they won't make it," she said.

Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalm@magicvalley.com.

Estimate: Rockies' wolf pack growing 20 percent this year

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — About 1,200 wolves now roam the northern Rockies — more than half of them in Idaho's mountains — according to a preliminary report by state, federal and tribal wildlife managers.

The midyear count, considered a conservative number, found the number of gray wolves in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming has grown 20 percent so far this year. The count could change after another survey this winter, managers said.

The report says there are 1,229 wolves, representing 158 packs with 87 potential breeding pairs. That's up from the end of 2005 when there were an estimated 1,006 wolves, with just more than 500 in Idaho. The Lewiston Tribune reported.

Now, Idaho is estimated to have 650 wolves, while Montana has 270 and Wyoming 303.

The wolves, reintroduced into the region in the mid-1990s, exceed the recovery goals set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but remain listed as a protected species.

"The wolf population is recovered. It should be delisted," said Ed Bangs, the wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, last week in Helena, Mont.

Before delisting can happen, the three states must

"The wolf population is recovered. It should be delisted."

—Ed Bangs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

have federally approved plans for wolf management.

Plans by Idaho and Montana have been approved, but Wyoming's has not. Wyoming's approval over concerns wolves in that state could again become extinct.

Currently, federal officials are considering delisting wolves in Idaho and Montana, but not Wyoming.

In Idaho, state officials are allowed to kill wolves preying on livestock, but cannot kill wolves thought to be causing declines in big game herds, such as elk, unless the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gives approval.

Idaho officials want to kill up to 43 wolves in northeastern Idaho to boost elk numbers. Getting that permission is difficult because federal officials say the scientific data gathered by the state isn't adequate.

Because of that, Idaho officials say they are working instead on getting wolves delisted. Delisting would allow for hunting seasons on wolves, Bangs has said.



Former President Jimmy Carter speaks to seniors at the Terrace Senior Center on Wednesday. Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Jack Carter also spoke during the visit with his father.

Former president campaigns for his son during Elko stop

By Doug McMurdo
For the Times-News

ELKO — Sitting presidents are politicians. Former presidents are statesmen.

Jimmy Carter brought that axiom home Wednesday when he and his oldest son put the spotlight on Elko. The 38th president was here on the first in a series of campaign stops with his son, Jack Carter, the Democrat who is challenging Sen. John Ensign, R-NeV.

Jack Carter criticized the Bush administration for ignoring the three branches

of government, particularly when it comes to the duty of Congress to enact laws and the duty of the president to execute them.

"The administration has gotten away from this," he said. "John Ensign voted with the administration 96 percent of the time. I believe in the three branches. He believes in one — and it isn't the one he's in."

In introducing his son, President Carter said: "I think I know him better than any of you. Jack was a farm boy and

Please see CARTER, Page C3

Giant Sun Valley garage sale benefits Community School

By Susan Balley
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Three thousand people typically pass through the Community School Barn Sale, and this year promises more of the same.

In preparation, crews of landscapers have shorn surrounding pastures into parking lots and sorters inside the barns, have priced merchandise and put them in labeled areas.

More than 20,000 square feet of space is packed with mounted deer heads, leather comforters, antique love seats, seniors' car seats, snowboards, bicycles, reams of fabric and gear for all Wood River Valley activities.

Rows of soccer shoes for stu-

of four captains in charge of the massive garage sale. "It is marketed across Southern Idaho."

Fox-Grill said the Community School spends several thousand dollars advertising "the largest garage sale in the Intermountain West" to everyone within driving distance. And residents respond, knowing the financial status of many Community School families guarantees fine merchandise.

"This always been the Community School's drawing card," said Fox-Grill. "Their hand-me-downs have always been quality. We have a huge group who save their good donations for us. They always have, even way back when. We would also advertise in Buhl or

WHAT: Community School Barn Sale
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday
COST: \$2
WHERE: Elkhorn area of Sun Valley; follow the signs

dent athletes are among the items for sale along with dishes, toys, Christmas decorations, original art work and framed prints. When the electric door at the former Sagewild Farms horse training barn opens, hundreds will be in line.

"Three thousand people will come in here in the first two hours," said Deb Fox-Grill, one



Wendy Calocross and Mary Ann Chis sort through stuffed animals for the Community School Barn Sale.

Twin and those ladies knew they were going to have a haul, and they wouldn't find in the Gold Mine."

The Community School

Garage Sale is the largest fundraiser of the year and helps with student activities.

Please see SALE, Page C3

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Martene Hutchinson of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street; viewing at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Wendell Lemmons of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God Church on Fruitland Avenue in Buhl. (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Arvé Braga of Scottsdale, Ariz., celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Green Acres Mortuary & Cemetery, 401 N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale, Ariz.; visitation from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Owen Scott Sheen of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel at 127 S. 30th St. in Paul. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Verle Nelson Anderson of Brigham City, Utah, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gilles S. Eriksen Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S.

in Brigham City, Utah; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 3:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Terry Ann (Christensen) Frank of Kingstow, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bestwain Memorial Gardens, 2686 S. Fifth St. in Pocatello; celebration of life will follow at the Union Labor Temple, 456 N. Arthur Ave.

Melba "Luella" Wolff of Rupert, gravestone service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jeffrey David Swain of Broken Arrow, Okla., memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Ricky Lee Ring of California and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Robert S. Goss

HAGERMAN — Robert S. Goss, 83, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at his home. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at the White Mortuary in Hagerman. Burial will be under the cremation.

Leo James Moor

BURLEY — Leo James Moor, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are free of charge and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Max Gailey Johnson

BIRMGHAM CITY, Utah — Max Gailey Johnson, 69, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving family after a valiant fight against colon cancer on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006.



He was born on March 10, 1937, in Preston, Idaho, a son of George Joseph and Eldora Gailey Johnson. He served in the U.S. Army from September 1958 to September 1961, where he received an honorable discharge.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

The family would like to thank Dr. Vincent Hansen and his staff for the great care they gave to our Dad. We'd also like to thank Keith Davies and family for being a great neighbor and for helping save Max's life on the day of the accident.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Legacy Health care, 3135 S. Fairwinds, Dept. Suite A, Layton, UT 84041.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Gilles Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City. Friends may call from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Interment will be in the Brigham City Cemetery.

You may e-mail condolences to the family at www.gillesfuneralchapel.com.

Robert Frank Monnahan

SEATTLE, Wash. — Robert Frank Monnahan (Bob) was born on Oct. 29, 1923, in Deer Trail, Colo. At the age of 13, his family left Colorado and moved to Idaho.



After the war, his first business was grinding grain in Idaho. Bob and Mary fell in love and married on Jan. 12, 1947, in Filer, Idaho.

On Feb. 2, 1948, Bob and Mary had their oldest son, Michael James. In 1951, their second son, Patrick Robert, was born. Bob and his family left Idaho to move to Arizona, where he built and operated his own manganese refining plant. In 1955, their third son, Thomas William, was born.

The family moved back to the Idaho farm for six months before the final move to Seattle in 1961. Bob visited Seattle once and knew that was where he wanted to raise his family.

One settled in the big city of Seattle with its soaring Smith Tower. Bob held a variety of jobs. Driving a cement truck was one of a series of jobs he used to support his family.

In 1989, he retired and went on to spend time with his family interests and hobbies. He

brought the same vigor to his hobbies as he had to his work. He became an expert in growing fuchsias and raising canaries and judged bird shows around the world.

Bob loved life, family and friends. He was a man of great humor with a larger-than-life personality. He always had a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eyes. He was the man everyone wanted to know. He had the ability to make anyone feel comfortable, valued and loved.

He was blessed with three grandchildren, Benjamin Patrick and his wife Sonia living in Spain, and Cole Christopher, son of Patrick and Lynn, and his wife, Kelly. He is survived by his sisters, Charlotte Williams of Twin Falls and Margie Prudek of Buhl, Idaho, and their families.

He loved his many nieces and nephews and their children, for whom his door and heart were always open. Family was truly at the center of his life.

He suffered from the effects of Alzheimer's disease with as much dignity as possible and died in his sleep early in the morning of Sept. 25, 2006. The disease took his mind, but it could not steal his smile or his ability to make others smile.

Friends and family are invited to attend the memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church, 9656 Waters Ave. S. in Seattle.

Marty and the rest of the Monnahan family wish to extend their gratitude to all those who shared Bob's life and made Bob's life so rich and full.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1427 33rd Ave. NE, Suite 101, Seattle, WA 98115 or Young Life Seattle, 7502 East Green Lake Drive N., Seattle WA 98103.

'Tokyo Rose' dies at her Chicago home at age 90

By Adam Bernstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Iva Toguri, the American woman branded "Tokyo Rose" during World War II who was imprisoned for making and broadcasting radio broadcasts and exonerated decades later with a presidential pardon, died Sept. 26 at her home in Chicago. She was 90. No cause of death was reported.



In a file photo Iva Toguri (Aquiño) is interviewed by American journalists in Yokohama, Japan on Sept. 10, 1945, shortly before she was held in detention. (Aquiño, identified by the U.S. 8th Army headquarters as Tokyo Rose, was a radio personality whose program "Zero Hour" broadcast Japanese propaganda to the Allied troops during World War II.)

Although nearly a dozen female broadcasters were given the moniker during World War II, Toguri became the most tarred with the name which along with Hideo Tojo came to personify Axis infamy in the Pacific.

Taunting millions of servicemen with stories of infidelity on the homefront, false reports of battle outcomes meant to demoralize them, and frequent spins of pop songs to keep them listening, she was broadcast as "Radio Tokyo" were notorious instruments in the propaganda war. Many American sailors and soldiers found them cartoonishly unbelievable.

Toguri said she intended. The Navy Department mockingly cited her for "contributing greatly to the morale" of the armed services.

The name Tokyo Rose was an American invention. On the air, Toguri called herself "Orphan Ann," a reference both to her favorite radio program as a child and her status as an American trapped in enemy territory. Refusing to renounce her U.S. citizenship during the war, many despised her as a traitor, and she was given a sullen, cold, willfulness to tease the American listeners away from home.

Ford made her pardon one of his last acts in office in January 1977.

"It would be more or less general feelings of freedom that I want," she told reporters. "You don't realize the importance or significance of such a thing until you lose it."

Born to Japanese immigrants on Independence Day 1916 in Los Angeles, Iva Ikuo Toguri led a privileged, middle-class life in a predominantly white enclave of Los Angeles. Her father was a small-business owner who tried to assimilate by distancing himself from other Japanese businessmen, and his daughter grew up speaking no Japanese.

She was perfectly assimilated to life in the U.S., attending a Methodist church, playing tennis and piano, mooning over the actor James Stewart.

She cared for her mother, crippled from diabetes, and hoped for a career in medicine. After she graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles with a zoology degree in 1941, her father bought her an act as a gift.

When her aunt in Japan became gravely ill, she was asked by the family to visit and care for her. She did not have time to apply for a passport but the State Department gave

her a certificate of identification that allowed her to travel. Arriving in Japan in July 1941, she was at a loss: she neither spoke the language nor could she find food. She was told to have "detested rice" and have packed a large supply of chocolate, coffee and canned meat to avoid eating the local cuisine, according to the public "World War II Chronicles."

After the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor that December, she could not leave the country. The Japanese authorities labeled her an enemy alien, along with thousands of other Japanese-Americans in Japan at the time. She was in the face of pressure by the Japanese government, to renounce her U.S. citizenship. Deemed an enemy alien, she was denied a food ration card.

The authorities declined to place her with other foreign nationals, as she had requested, and she instead found herself under constant surveillance at the harsh, military-style second police, the Kempeitai.

She also was without help from her aunt and uncle, who threw her out of their home when she began voicing pro-American sentiments. She found clerical jobs at the Danish embassy and taught piano. She endured hospital stays for malnutrition, beriberi and gastrointestinal disorders. She borrowed money from friends, including a sympathetic Portuguese national named Filipe d'Aquino, whom she later married. She became known as Iva Hideo Toguri, a name which when a cousin went to work in an office with, among others, Australian broadcaster Charles Couzens, who had been captured at Bataan and featured in derogatory and fear-mongering reading the most revolting of propaganda on a program called "Zero Hour."

In exchange for following the Japanese-approved script, Couzens arranged to read the names of prisoners of war, which he hoped would do of help to Allied families.

Meanwhile, Toguri brought food and clothing to the starting Allied broadcasters. When the radio authorities insisted on a woman's presence on the radio, Couzens recommended Toguri, whom he came to trust after realizing she was not a secret agent of the Kempeitai.

After she went on air in November 1943, she and Couzens tried to make the most of the broadcasts. Hiring

Toguri, with her "gin for voice," was ideal, Couzens later said, adding: "In view of my idea of making the program a complete burlesque, it was just what I wanted."

The propaganda officials, largely incompetent, had little feel for their nuance and double entendres.

In one broadcast, she introduced a song this way: "So be on guard, and mind the children don't hear! All set! OK! Here's the first blow to your morale with the Boston Pops playing 'Strike the Band.'"

To Japanese ears, she was highly effective and station officials rebuffed her several attempts to leave her job. Esteemed at the war's conclusion in 1945, she again found herself desperate to survive in a weakened post-war economy. She made an error of judgment by trying to capitalize on her "Tokyo Rose" fame when a journalist with Cosmopolitan magazine tried to find the mysterious broadcaster.

Toguri was pleased at all the attention at first. She thought the gregarious reporters were admirers who understood her intentions to deliberately

undermine the "propaganda she was told to broadcast. She did not know that the Cosmopolitan reporter had taken his story to the press and claimed it was a "confession."

On April 9, 1945, Toguri married d'Aquino. Six months later Army officials arrested her and held her for a year in a cell at the Federal Detention Prison in Tokyo. She was permitted a 20-minute visit with her husband every month and to wash every three days. She was abused by guards who kept lights on in her cell until she would sign an autograph. However, no charges were brought against her, and she was released.

She became pregnant and sought to return to the U.S. to see her first child born there. In a weakened condition from her prison stay, she lost the baby soon after its birth.

When she returned to America had turned up, Winchell's constant broadcasts magnifying her role during the war led to her arrest in 1948.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. Parks and Rec offers variety of classes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering three classes that start soon.

Girls ages 7 to 13 are invited to "Princesses," a breakfast and pottery painting event from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Participants are encouraged to wear their favorite princess attire. Each girl will paint a personalized princess mirror. Cost is \$18.

A Metabolic Weight Loss seminar will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at Miracle Hot Springs. The seminar is for anyone ages 18 or older who is interested in learning about calorie intake versus basal metabolic rate, health concerns surrounding obesity, how to increase their activity and more.

The Twin Falls Twisters Drill Team for anyone ages 5 to 18 will begin practices at 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. This dance method encourages personal discipline, team coordination, positive self-image, good work

ethic and fun. The team will perform at sporting event half-years. The fee is \$6 for the year.

A belly dancing class for women ages 16 and older will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 28, at Body IQ, 259 Shoshone St. S. Class covers basic moves and a workout. The fee is \$49.

Drama classes for ages 8 to 18 will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 5 at the Parks and Recreation office. The class includes small solo or duo skits with drama coaching, improvisational performances and activities. The fee is \$10 per child per month. Registration is due 24 hours before class starts. To register or for more information, call Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2265 or stop by 136 Maxwell Ave.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday this week

TWIN FALLS — Lorene Lance will celebrate her 90th birthday Thursday. Cards can be sent to her c/o Donna Cox, 255 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Lance was born Sept. 28, 1916, in Scipio, Utah. She married Vernon Lance on Jan. 10, 1937 and their marriage was solemnized in a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in 1969.



Lance

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 90 years. She was a postal worker in Eden for 32 years, held many church callings and served in the Boise LDS Temple for 12 years.

Her children include Beverly Weekes of Eden; Gary Lance, deceased; and Donna (John) Cox of Twin Falls. She has 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

FCCLA does car hopping for fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — The Family Career and Community Leaders of America and Business Professionals of America at Robert Stuart

Junior High School will be car hopping for tips from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sonic restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will help support the student organizations' activities.

Dancers are invited to Fifth Saturday event

TWIN FALLS — Area IV will sponsor its Fifth Saturday Dance on Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., and squares begin at 8 p.m. Callers and cuers will be from the Area IV. Dancers are asked to bring finger foods. All interested dancers are invited.

Antique Tractor Pullers to discuss next year's events

EDEN — Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Inc., Branch 38, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Oasis Truck Stop in Eden.

President Gary Fisk will discuss plans for 2007 pulls.

Twin Falls Marine honored as a marksmanship instructor

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Marine was honored recently for his achievements as a chief combat marksmanship instructor.

Marine Sgt. Sterling T. Roe of Twin Falls received the Carlos N. Hathcock II award at Quantico Marine Base, Base Quantico, Va., on Sept. 13, from the Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gen. M.W. Hages; Sgt. Major of the Marine Corps, John L. Estrada; and National Commandant, John V. Ryan.

"I" Roe received a statue of two Jimna and a pistol from Beretta. Roe and his wife, Mandi, were guests at a formal dinner and tour of Washington, D.C. Also attending the festivities were Roe's mother and sister from Twin Falls, Laura and Hall Stutzman, and sister, Tindra Hammert from Dawson, Ala.

Roe received the award for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while serving as the chief combat marksmanship instructor at the Marine Recruit Depot San Diego, Camp Pendleton, Calif. During 2005, he performed his duties in an exemplary manner and his efforts and achievements in instructing and designing combat marksmanship training and range operating procedure will have continued positive impact on the future of combat marksmanship training, according to the U.S. Marines.

Roe served two tours in Iraq, was named NCO of the Quarter and was awarded the Navy Cross.

He is the son of Howard and Laura Stutzman and J.T. Roe of Wendell. His grandparents include Sterling (deceased)



Photo courtesy of U.S. Marine Corps

Marine Sgt. Sterling T. Roe of Twin Falls received the Carlos N. Hathcock II award at Quantico Marine Base Quantico, Va., from the Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gen. M.W. Hages. To the left is Sgt. Major John L. Estrada.

and Hellen Bray of Kuna and formerly of Bliss and Joe (deceased) and Donna Roe of Wendell. Mandi Roe is the daughter of Lou and Teresa Anderson of Fairfield and Deke Peterson of Wendell. The Roes have a daughter, Clarissa, and a son, Thamis.

Roe graduated from Wendell High School.

Sale

Continued from page C1

scholarships and teacher programs. Nothing else comes close to raising as much money. Taking in a gross amount of \$100,000 is not impossible during the two days of the sale.

Those lining up for the 9 a.m. Saturday opening pay \$2 for admission. Sunday features the famous "bag sale" where a plastic bag of goodies costs \$5.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. During the sale, more than 50 volunteers assist shoppers and students sell morning coffee and doughnut and afternoon hot dogs and hamburgers.

A core of seven or eight people does all the heavy work, however. Fox-Grill has the longest track record, dating back 12 years.

"Deb has been doing it longer than anyone," said

"We're recycling here. I like to imagine we're keeping it out of the landfills."

— Deb Fox-Grill, one of four sale captains

Laura Grabow, mother of the four captains with Ruby Decker and Wendy Norbom. Fox-Grill, mother of a Community School student, not only likes to help the school but the community and the world.

"We're recycling here," said Fox-Grill. "I like to imagine we're keeping it out of the landfills."

Spanish will be spoken during the sale.

Carter

Continued from page C1

he worked hard his whole life so he knows what hard work is. He knows what lurid discipline is."

While a student at Georgia Tech at the onset of the Vietnam War, Jack Carter quit to join the service and go to Vietnam.

"He didn't think it was right not to go when other young men had to go," Carter said of his son. "He knows the importance of a strong, able (national) defense."

Jack Carter moved in 2002 to Nevada, where he and his wife, Elizabeth, run Carter Global, an investment consulting firm. Before moving to the state, the couple lived in Bermuda.

Carter said he would be an independent voice for Nevada, one that would cross party lines and get away from "partisan bickering."

Carters help raise money for Elko Habitat group

ELKO — President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, have been deeply involved in Habitat for Humanity since its founding in 1984. The organization helps people with low incomes build and own their homes.

A local Habitat for Humanity group headed by Doug Madden and the First Presbyterian Church has struggled to get off the ground, but all that changed when the Rotary Club used the Carters' visit as a fundraiser. More than 340 luncheons were served at the Stockmen's and \$1,438 was raised.

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Craig: Action on Idaho wilderness bills unlikely before election

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Votes on a pair of bills designating new wilderness areas in Idaho are unlikely before Election Day, and may not occur at all this year. Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday.

Craig, R-Idaho, chaired a Senate hearing on a House-passed measure to create new wilderness areas in the Boulder and White Clouds mountains of central Idaho, and on a separate measure to create new wilderness in the state's remote southwestern Owyhee desert.

He said after the hearing that obstacles to both bills remain. "There's no question" that votes on the two bills will be delayed until after the Nov. 7 election, Craig said, but added, "There may be a path forward on both bills" before Congress adjourns at the end of the year.

Craig has not taken a position on the wilderness bills, which have split the conservation community for the myriad of potential trade-offs they include. From privatizing public lands and allowing motorized vehicle access, to banning mountain biking and, under-cutting wild and scenic rivers protection.

The House-passed bill, sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, would designate 492 square miles of federal land in central Idaho as protected wilderness while conveying other public land to the state and local governments.

Another bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, would create a new half-million-acre wilderness in Idaho's Owyhee canyonslands while opening previously off-limits areas to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities.

Crapo's bill would designate 517,000 acres — more than 800 square miles — of wilderness in the southwestern corner of Idaho's high desert. It would also create 384 miles of wild and scenic river corridors and release for multiple use 199,000 acres of public land that had been under study as potential wilderness.

Crapo said he believes the broad support for the Owyhee bill could help speed it through Congress.

Simpson also was optimistic about the so-called Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, which designates three new federally protected wilderness areas in the rugged mountain peaks of the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests: the Ernest Hemingway, B.O. Miller Wilderness, the White Clouds Wilderness and the Jerry Peak Wilderness.

In return, local governments in Stanley, Clayton, Mackay, Challis, Cluster and Blaine counties would get almost 4,000 acres of Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management property to sell, lease or develop into affordable housing or public facilities. Another 960-acre parcel of BLM land near Boise would be

given to the state for a new off-road vehicle state park.

Environmentalists have been bitterly divided over the Simpson bill. Some call it the first realistic chance to protect wilderness in Idaho in more than three decades, while others say privatizing of public lands is too steep a price.

Singer Carol King testified against the bill Wednesday for the second time in a year. King, who lives in rural Custer County, said the bill creates more problems than it solves and would give Idaho "sub-standard wilderness" that would set a poor precedent for the future.

Instead of a wilderness bill, the measure should be called a "privatization" plan, King said.

Schwarzenegger signs sweeping global warming bill into law

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday signed into law a sweeping global warming initiative that imposes the nation's first cap on greenhouse gas emissions, saying the effort kicks off "a bold new era of environmental protection."

Standing on picturesque Treasure Island with San Francisco's skyline in the background, Schwarzenegger called the fight against global warming one of the most important issues of modern times. "We simply must do everything we can in our power to slow down global warming before it is too late," Schwarzenegger said during an

address before signing the bill. Mayor Gavin Newsom and New York Gov. George Pataki, as well as Democratic legislators, joined Schwarzenegger for the high-profile ceremony. British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who struck a deal with Schwarzenegger over the summer to develop clean technologies, addressed the ceremony participants via video link. Blair said California had set a

"bold target" and called the bill-signing "a proud day for political leadership."

"This will set the right road for the rest of the world," he said. California's efforts on global warming have been in the spotlight since Schwarzenegger and the state's legislature lawmakers reached an accord last month on the Democrat-authored bill to cut greenhouse gases.



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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

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9-28

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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OH SWEETIE, ARE YOU READY FOR A BIG ANNIVERSARY KISS?

WHO IS THIS?!!

9-28

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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9-28

Garfield By Jim Davis

MISSING

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! I ATE THE LAST COOKIE!

9-28

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WANNA BUY A WATCHDOG CHEAP?

WHY ARE YOU SELLING HIM SO CHEAP?

MEOW

OH...

9-28

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

MR. MENNIN, DID YOU LIKE HOW I MADE A NICE COVER FOR MY REPORT AND PRINTED MY NAME NEATLY AND DREW A PICTURE AND PUT STICKERS ON IT?

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I DIDN'T HAVE TIME LEFT

NICE TRY

9-28

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK I'LL ASK THE TEACHER IF I CAN HAVE MY DESK NEXT TO THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL.

THEN ONE DAY I CAN REACH OVER AND TOUCH HER HAND.

AND SHE CAN LOOK AT ME LIKE I'VE LOST MY MIND!

MAYBE I'LL ASK THE TEACHER IF I CAN HAVE MY DESK OUT INTO THE HALLWAY.

9-28

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW MANY PEOPLE ON YOUR STAFF ARE RELATIVES?

ALL OF THEM

WHY WOULD YOU DO THAT?

YOU CAN'T TRUST INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

9-28

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

GIRLS! THEY SEE A PERFECTLY GOOD MUP PUDDLE AND DON'T JUMP IN IT!

9-28

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"When a baby's born, they can tell if it's a boy or a girl by the color of its booties."

9-28

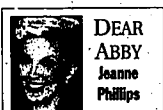
Couple who embrace diversity are sickened by family racist

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I find ourselves in a situation that, in our wildest dreams, we wouldn't have believed could happen. We have four married, happy and successful children.

One son-in-law, "Guy," chooses to work "under the table" jobs and has never had a steady income. Although they have a son, Guy chooses not to provide care for the boy when he's not working. In his words, "taking care of kids is not my thing." For reasons we don't understand and no longer question, our daughter dotes on the man and apparently has no qualms about supporting him. All this time, we have gritted our teeth and let them make their own decisions, believing this is their choice and none of our business.

Guy has now decided that his purpose in life is to be a "skinhead." He has plastered his vehicle with racist slogans. My husband and I are sickened by his actions and have told our daughter we will not allow her husband to display his beliefs on our property. She knows we believe that racism is an abomination, yet she continues to support him because she loves him.

We, of course, fear that our grandson will be indoctrinated into his father's beliefs. Also, our extended family embraces various ethnic backgrounds and religious beliefs that we now know our son-in-law



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

might start your grandson thinking independently or even make him ashamed. And that's the goal.

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks after my wedding, I was asked by my husband's mother and sister to lend my wedding gown to a neighbor friend of theirs, a stranger to me. I feel a wedding gown is a very personal item, and frankly, their request shocked me. I told my in-laws I would not think about it, but I really do not want to lend the dress. It was very expensive, and I spent a lot of time looking for just the right one.

I feel hurt to have been placed in such an awkward position. I would like to decline, but I don't want to make any waves. My husband understands how I feel and says he'll support me no matter what I decide. Please tell me what to do.

RELUCTANT NEWLYWED IN OHIO
DEAR RELUCTANT: I agree the request is presumptuous, particularly since you don't even know the woman who would be wearing your wedding gown.

You are under no obligation to agree. Simply tell your in-laws that, rather than lending such a sentimental keepsake, you prefer to save it for the daughter you may have one day. Don't owe them a further explanation than that.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are sickened by his actions and have told our daughter we will not allow her husband to display his beliefs on our property. She knows we believe that racism is an abomination, yet she continues to support him because she loves him.

DEAR BAFFLED AND DISGUSTED: Cross your fingers and count your blessings. Because your son-in-law feels that taking care of kids is "not his thing," his influence on your grandson may be less than you fear. While a child might mimic the behavior of a parent who spends time with him, I'm not sure the same is true of a child whose parent ignores him.

It is clear from your letter that you are very uncomfortable around your son-in-law. The reverse might also be true. Your beliefs are so different from his that he, too, might like to keep contact at a minimum. If that's the case, you're home free. But continue to welcome your daughter and grandson.

If the boy starts spouting any of his father's racist dogma, personalize it for him. Example: "We don't feel like that in this house. Surely you don't feel that way about Uncle John or Aunt Sally or your cousins. They love you, and you know better than that!" It

New White House wasn't all that comfortable

When President John Adams and family moved into the newly constructed White House in the early 1800s, Washington, D.C., wasn't the place of comfort and prestige it is today.

It was, for the most part, wilderness, swamps, mosquitoes and roving bands of wild studs by the million.

This day in history On Sept. 28, 1066, William, Duke of Normandy, landed in England with the intention of taking over England. By Christmas, he had a new nickname, "William the Conqueror."

In opinion polls, at least, the United States is the most devout nation in the Western world, with about 90 percent of its people professing belief in a supreme being.

Cats in ancient Egypt were sometimes used as bird dogs of sorts. When hunters beamed their prey with boomerang-like hunting sticks, they would let loose the cats to finish them off.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Writer Rita Mae Brown had an interesting career as a screenwriter, before she became famous writing stories about her cats. She most notably helped pen Roger Corman's 1982 slasher film, "Slumber Party Massacre."

How do those prepackaged salads stay fresh for two weeks on the shelves? Because vegetables normally go bad in oxygen, manufacturers inflate the bags with nitrogen.

How about this 19th century title for a school textbook? Hygiene for Young People: Adapted to Intermediate Classes and Common Schools. Prepared under the direction of the Department of Scientific Instruction of the Women's National Christian Temperance Union. With a Preface and Endorsement of Scientific Accuracy by A.B. Palmer.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@erincbarrett.com.

Three-year-old child buys pink car on eBay for \$16,000

LONDON (AP) — Three-year-old Jack Neals loves cars and apparently can't resist a deal. While his mother's back was turned, the toddler bought a Barbie-pink Nissan Figaro for nearly \$16,000 on eBay.

"I had just come off the computer and I thought I had logged off, I came out of eBay," his mother chuckled told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Monday.

The Neals learned about the

sale when they received a e-mail from auto dealer David Jones, who thought he had made his first internet sale.

An amused Jones said he will not hold the Neals to their purchase.

We can help you!
You have questions, We have answers!

ASK? The Expert

Claudia Reese
2nd Time Around
Antiques & Collectibles

Dr. McComas
M.D. FACS
Southern Idaho
Comprehensive Uro Care
Vein Care

Log on to www.magicvalley.com
Click on Ask the Expert
Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

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The Times-News

AROUND THE WORLD

As cyst floats away, French surgeons make history with zero-gravity surgery

MERIGNAC, France — Braving queasy stomachs, a team of French doctors took to the skies Wednesday for the first operation on a human being in zero-gravity conditions, removing a cyst from the arm of a man as the aircraft soared and dived to create weightlessness.

The five-man medical team made history by slicing off the yellow growth that floated away from the patient, tied to a string. Doctors worked in intervals of 22 seconds during conditions of weightlessness. Coincidentally, it took 22 intervals to complete the surgery.

The operation, more than three years in the making and part of a three-phase exploration of weightless surgery, paves the way toward one day performing surgery in space via a surgeon or a remotely controlled robot. It also is an experiment that may one day be instructive for a future medical emergency on the international space station.

The flight lasted three hours, but the operation took just over eight minutes — about the same amount of time that such surgery would have taken in a hospital, doctors said.



Patient Philippe Sanchez, center, France's chief surgeon Dominique Martin, right, and anesthesiologist Laurent De Coninck smile after the first zero-gravity surgery aboard an airplane in Bordeaux, southwestern France, Wednesday.

The operation sparked a furious reaction from Russia, which demanded the officers' release, accusing its southern neighbor of "a fresh outrage." The arrests confirm "the anti-Russian course of the Georgian leadership," the Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Relations between the two countries were already deeply strained by Georgia's pro-Western orientation and Russia's support of separatist enclaves in Georgia.

Dozens of Georgian security officers remained in place late Wednesday around the Russian complex, local point of Russia's continuing military presence here after the breakup of the Soviet Union. Georgia has negotiated the complete withdrawal of Russian forces from the country by 2008.

Georgian officials said the

Russian officers were part of their neighbor's military intelligence service. According to Interior Minister Vano Merabishvili, they were planning "a serious provocation."

IRAQ

U.S. military probes airstrike that killed 8

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military said it planned to investigate whether appropriate force was used when soldiers called in an airstrike early Wednesday during a raid that left eight Iraqis dead.

Four men and four women were killed in the predawn clash at a house in Bagdalah, a center of insurgent fighting 35 miles north of the capital.

Witnesses initially reported the incident as a mortar attack,

but a written statement released by the Army on Wednesday said the house was targeted in a raid as troops searched for a suspected terrorist.

An Army spokesman said at a briefing Wednesday that the troops called in an airstrike after encountering small-arms fire.

"It was an escalation of force that occurred," said the spokesman, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, at a briefing in the fortified Green Zone. "They did a fact, ask for the people to get out of the home. They did not do that. Instead, they returned fire on the security forces."

But surviving family members and other witnesses said the attack was unprovoked.

A teenage girl said her parents, brother and pregnant sister-in-law were among the dead, and that she saw her family gunned down by the soldiers.

ISRAEL

Hamas deputy premier freed after month in jail

NABLUS, West Bank — Israel on Wednesday released the Palestinian deputy prime minister, the highest-ranking of more than 30 officials in the Hamas-led government jailed as part of a crackdown on the Islamic militant group.

The detention of much of the Hamas-led government has been a major sore point in rapidly deteriorating relations between Israel and the Palestinians since Hamas took power.

Nasser Shaer, who was held

without charge for more than a month, was ordered freed by an Israeli court, which banned him from going to his government office in the West Bank city of Ramallah for two weeks.

Shaer said Wednesday he was not mistreated in jail, but added: "There is nothing dearer than being free." They came and took me from my house in front of my children, wife, and family. They had no reason to do it."

Israel and the West, labeling the violent Islamic movement a terror group, have cut off funding to the Palestinian government, plunging the Palestinian areas into a deep financial crisis.

ASIA

India, China 'turn blind eye' to tiger slaughter

NEW DELHI — Environmentalists accused India and China in a stinging indictment Wednesday of doing almost nothing to stem the rapid decline of tigers in the wild, saying the big cats will likely vanish completely within a few years without government intervention.

Trade in poached Indian tigers is flourishing across the border in Chinese-controlled Tibet, where organized crime groups sell them for use in traditional medicines, ceremonial clothing and as souvenirs, according to two environmental agencies, which secretly photographed the trade.

Photos shown at a news conference Wednesday showed dozens of tiger and leopard skins openly on sale, while in others, Chinese police officers

laughed and posed with people wearing clothing made of tiger skins.

The groups — the Wildlife Protection Society of India and the Environmental Investigation Agency, a non-profit British-based group — accused the Indian and Chinese governments of failing to stop the trade.

"In China, the police have decided to turn a blind eye to the slaughter of tigers in India," despite tough laws against trading in endangered animals, said Belinda Wright, director of the Wildlife Protection Society of India.

FRANCE

Scan suggests model for Mona Lisa was pregnant

PARIS — Researchers using three-dimensional technology to study the "Mona Lisa" say the woman depicted in Leonardo da Vinci's 16th century masterpiece was either pregnant or had recently given birth when she sat for the painting.

"That was one of many discoveries found by French and Canadian researchers during one of the most extensive physical examinations ever carried out on the artwork."

"Thanks to laser scanning, we were able to uncover the very fine gauze veil Mona Lisa was wearing on her dress. This was something typical for either soon-to-be or new mothers at the time," Michel Menu, research director of the French Museums Center for Research and Restoration, said Wednesday on LCI television.

— Compiled from wire reports

GEORGIA

Four Russian officers held on spying charges

TBILISI, Georgia — Four Russian military officers were arrested on spying charges Wednesday, and police surrounded a Russian military headquarters here demanding that a fifth Russian officer be handed over to local authorities.

Latest anti-piracy campaign has familiar whiff

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Hollywood's newest stars are perfectly happy to go straight to DVD. And Hollywood is perfectly happy to go to the dogs.

On Tuesday, the Motion Picture Association of America showed off Lucky and Flo, a pair of playful, 2-year-old black Labrador retrievers with noses trained to

zero in on pirated DVDs. During a briefing at MPAA headquarters, Lucky and Flo turns sniffing out a package of DVDs hidden in a box.

"They tend to be cheaper than most employees, and they don't demand raises all the time," said John Malcolm, MPAA director of worldwide anti-piracy operations.

Still, the first DVD-sniffing dogs didn't come that

cheap. The MPAA spent about \$9,000 on each to train them over eight months. But the group said that's a small price compared with estimated losses from pirated DVDs — \$1.1 billion to the worldwide movie industry in 2005.

MPAA Chief Executive Dan Glickman gave the go-ahead for the project. As Agriculture secretary in the 1980s, he had seen the success of the department's "Be a Game Brigade"

in identifying prohibited foods at U.S. borders.

It turns out that DVDs also have a specific smell — not just the ones that were sniffers at the box office — probably from the resins and poly-carbonates used to produce them.

"There is a scent that comes off the DVD that the dog is absolutely dead-set on finding," said Neil Powell, a Northern Ireland sniffer dog expert who trained Lucky and Flo.



How to enter:

- Submit a photo of your pet, (or send, digital photos to: mamador@magicvalley.com) a completed entry form and \$10* entry donation by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 29, 2006.
- * Entry fee is a voluntary donation to sponsor the Newspaper in Education program, which supports Magic Valley schools.
- One pet per photo please.

How to vote:

- On Sunday, October 8, 2006, photo entries will be published in the Times-News and will be available online at www.magicvalley.com. Readers can vote for their favorite pet by submitting a vote ballot.
- Contest consists of four rounds to determine 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners by a process of elimination according to reader votes.

Contest details:

- Winners will be announced in the Sunday, November 5th, 2006 edition of the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com.
- Prizes will be awarded to 1st (over \$750 in gifts), 2nd (over \$500 in gifts and 3rd (over \$325 in gifts) place winners.
- Positioning of photos within the Pet Idol pages will be based on a paid, first come, first serve basis.

Don't forget!
Entries due by 9/29!
 Sponsored by:



Ohana Pet Grooming ~ Imagination Station ~ Babble's Cleaners ~ Bryan's Carpet Cleaning
 Dale's Dogs & Gretchen's Goodies ~ Hemmingway's Happy Hounds

Pet Idol Contest Form

Mail entry form and donation to:

Mail your entry to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 Drop off at: Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Just 2 weeks left to enter!

Please mail photo with in-print entry form or send to mamador@magicvalley.com. Photos will not be returned. Deadline for photos and entry donations is Friday, September 29, 2006 by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pet along with pet and owners names will be published in the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com for voting purposes. To enter more than one pet, a separate entry donation and form must accompany each picture.

Times-News magicvalley.com

Pet Idol

Your best pal could be the WINNER!

Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned.

Pet's Name _____ I am enclosing \$ _____
 Pet Owner _____ Cash _____ Check _____
 Address _____ Make checks payable to the Times-News
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____
 Email _____

Deadline for photos: Friday, September 29th by 5:00 p.m.
 Photos of pets along with pet and owner names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.



INSIDE: Stocks, funds, commodities, D2 | Comunidad, D3-4

Market Watch

Sept. 27, 2008

Dow Jones Industrials	+18.85	11,689.24
Nasdaq composite	+2.06	2,263.39
Standard & Poor's 500	+0.26	1,338.59
Russell 2000	+2.93	732.54

Stocks of local interest

Con. Agr.	24.48	▲ 21
Dell Inc.	22.45	▼ 27
Idacorp	38.94	▲ 24
Lithia Mot.	24.75	▼ 31
Micron	17.80	▼ 33
Supervalu	29.57	▼ 13

Commodities

Nov. Oil	62.96	▲ 1.95
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	92.25	▼ 15
Sept. gold	597.30	▲ 6.10

For more, see page D2

Millionaire's club proposed for abandoned Utah ski area

The Associated Press

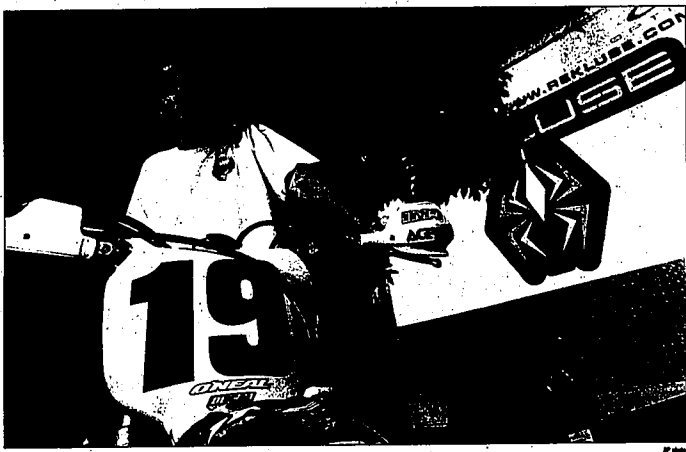
SALT LAKE CITY — A southern Utah ski area that shut down four years ago could be transformed into a private club for the rich and famous.

A developer who said he holds rights to buy the once-bankrupt Elk Meadows ski area has plans for 1,200 trophy homes and condominiums, a Jack Nicklaus-commissioned golf course and other developments totaling \$3.5 billion — in a county where the total property value is less than \$500 million.

Elk Meadows, about halfway between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, would be modeled after the nation's most exclusive ski resort, Montana's Yellowstone Club, where members pay hefty fees and millions of dollars for a mountain home.

Buyers at Elk Meadows will come from major cities in the West and beyond, Craig Burton, managing partner of CPB Development Co. of Holladay, Utah, said Wednesday.

Problem solved



At Youngwerth poses for a photo Sept. 22 in Boise. Youngwerth started his business ReKuse Motor Sports in 2007, after designing an automatic clutch for dirt bikes, motorcycles and ATVs.

Inventor's automatic clutch becomes Idaho business success

The Associated Press

BOISE — After dealing with more than a half-dozen repairs of an aftermarket automatic clutch for his off-road motorcycle, Al Youngwerth decided he needed a better option. "Every single ride it would break, and I would spend two to three hours fixing it," he told the Idaho Statesman. "It made me angry. After the seventh or the eighth time, I realized it was designed wrong."

So he sat down and started sketching, guided by his college physics books and teaching himself computer-aided drafting along the way. Once his clutch was designed, he filed for a patent, quit his job as a consultant for Hewlett Packard and started a company in 2002 — ReKuse Motor Sports. To start the company

Youngwerth, 41, invested \$50,000 of his own savings and opened a \$100,000 small-business line of credit. He also opted not to take a salary for two years to keep the company growing. But the tactic worked: Four years after opening, his Boise company is profitable, selling more than 13,000 clutches for \$400 to \$700 each. This year the company employs 23 people and is expected to bring in more than \$2 million in revenue.

To be successful, Youngwerth knew he had to keep the clutches affordable. At first, he sold his clutches for less than they cost to make. Youngwerth said he modeled his strategy on the Japanese, who sold the first VCRs at a loss because they believed the technology would catch on and sales volume would drive down the costs of production and lead

to profitability. "It probably took us six months before we were making any money," he said. "We were sending clutches out the door at a \$20 to \$30 loss."

ReKuse clutches now fit about 30 percent of the dirt bikes and all-terrain vehicles on the market, Youngwerth said, and the company has just introduced a clutch for Harley Davidson motorcycles. If the new product catches on, it would mean more revenue for the company.

"The size of the Harley market is enormous," Youngwerth said. "It's easily 10 times the size of the dirt-bike market."

Normally, riders operate a manual clutch by activating a lever on the handle bars. The ReKuse clutch uses centrifugal force to automatically engage the clutch. Youngwerth said that makes

it easier for new riders to take on difficult terrain where it would be easy to stall a bike, putting a rider in danger.

It wasn't easy at first to market the device to hard-core dirt bikers, Youngwerth said. Entry-level bikes often come with an automatic-clutch option, but higher-performance bikes do not. "They thought an automatic clutch should be used only by new riders and girls. It's a manly thing," he said.

But demand grew when more racers starting using the clutches and bearing those without them, he said. Charlie Williams, a writer for Trail Rider magazine who lives in Pocatello, said the clutches may also help protect the environment.

"The ReKuse gives a rider better traction and less wheel spin, which means less damage to the trails," he said.

Jerome industrial park gets state grant

By Braden Fiala
For The Times-News

JEROME — A state grant will help pay for road and utility improvements in Jerome's new industrial park.

Gov. Jim Risch presented a \$350,000 Rural Community Block Grant to the city of Jerome last week to complete the financing for the park infrastructure at the park will cost about \$3.9 million, with funding coming from local and state government and private businesses.

More than a third of the total cost is coming from the park's first two tenants — The Scoular Co. and A. Scott Jackson Trucking.

"We're negotiating with three businesses right now that really want to come here," said Scott Jackson, owner of Scott Jackson Trucking. "Much of it will probably be age-based, but it doesn't have to be. We also would like businesses that have rail needs."

The park features a railroad spur that gives access to the Eastern Idaho Railroad line that runs through Jerome.

The park's first business is a 45,000-square-foot, \$3.5 million commodities storage and transportation facility. It was a joint venture between The Scoular Co. and Northside Development Group.

The facility is designed to provide feed ingredients to the dairy and beef industry.

Once the commodities complex is completely done, the groups will have invested a total of \$14 million to \$15 million, said Scott Jackson, one of the principal investors with the Northside Development Group, which consists of local dairymen.

The commodities complex has been operating for several months. "However, several small projects still need to be finished," said Todd Strayer, business unit manager in The Scoular Company's Idaho Dairy Services Group.

"The main building and rail shed are done," he said. "But there are still some little projects. We need to add some blending equipment and a cotton seed unloading dock."

In addition, crews are now adding more railroad track.

Dow almost rises to a record amid oil price jump

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street advanced for a third straight session Wednesday, although the Dow Jones Industrial average fell just short of touching its record high close after a jump in oil prices stilled investors' enthusiasm.

Falling crude oil prices and a rise in new home sales had helped investors shrug off a weak durable goods report earlier in the session, putting the Dow just 2.21 points away from the closing record of 11,722.98 set on Jan. 14, 2000.

"I think most of the activity is this push to make a close at all-time highs," Ryan Larson, senior equity trader at Voyager Asset Management, said of much of Wednesday's

Dow riding high

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed higher Wednesday, but fell short of a record.



SOURCE: Thomson

early movement. He contends Wall Street's expectation that it would surpass the record

drove stocks before investors grew wary in part by the rise in oil prices.

"I think it was a little bit exhausted," he said of the idea of a record-breaking day. He said, however, that the market's gains shouldn't be ignored and that optimism remains.

The Dow closed up 19.85, or 0.17 percent, at 11,689.24, its second-highest close ever. The Dow has gained 181.14 over the past three sessions. Broader stock indicators also moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.25, or 0.02 percent, to 1,335.59, and the Nasdaq composite index advanced 2.05, or 0.09 percent, to 2,263.39.

The Commerce Department

said Wednesday orders to U.S. factories for large manufactured goods fell for a second straight month in August, the first time in more than two years there has been a consecutive decline. Demand for durable goods dropped 0.5 percent last month to \$209.7 billion.

Some good news came in a report that new home sales rose 4.1 percent in August, their biggest increase in five months. The Commerce Department data raised hopes that a sharp decline in the housing industry could be easing. Light crude settled up \$1.95 at \$62.96 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.



Convenience store 7-Eleven Inc. is dropping Venezuela-backed Citgo as its gasoline supplier at more than 2,100 locations, like this one pictured in Dallas, and switching to its own brand of fuel.

7-Eleven drops Venezuela's Citgo as its gasoline supplier

The Associated Press

DALLAS — 7-Eleven Inc. is dropping Venezuela-backed Citgo as its gasoline supplier after more than 20 years as part of a previously announced plan by the convenience store operator to launch its own brand of fuel.

7-Eleven officials said Wednesday that the company's decision was partly motivated by politics.

Citgo Petroleum Corp. is a Houston-based subsidiary of Venezuela's state-run oil company and 7-Eleven is worried that anti-American comments made by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez might prompt

motorists to fill-up elsewhere.

Chavez has called President George W. Bush the devil and an alcoholic. The U.S. government has warned that Chavez is a destabilizing force in Latin America.

"Regardless of politics, we sympathize with many Americans' concern over derogatory comments about our country and its leadership, recently made by Venezuela's president," said 7-Eleven spokeswoman Margaret Chabris.

"Certainly Chavez's position and statements over the past year or so didn't tempt us to stay with Citgo," she added.

August rise in new home sales seen as temporary blip

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes, after falling for three months, rose in August. But the gain was expected to be temporary as the battered housing industry struggles with a near-record level of unsold homes.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that home sales increased by 4.1 percent last month, the best showing

since an 8 percent increase last March.

But even with the increase, the median price of a new home fell to \$237,000, a drop of 1.3 percent from August 2007. It was the first year-over-year price decline since late 2003.

Earlier, it was reported that sales of existing homes fell for a fifth straight month in August while the median price of an existing home dropped on a year-over-year

basis for the first time in more than a decade. Also, construction of new homes and apartments plunged by 6 percent in August.

Analysts were unimpressed with the August rise in new home sales, noting that it followed a sharp 7.5 percent drop in July and still left sales 17.4 percent below the pace of a year ago.

"August is just a blip. Housing is still headed down," said Mark Zandi, chief economist

at Economy.com. "Everything still points to continued weakness in sales, construction and home prices."

Many analysts said the government statistics understate the drop in new home prices because they don't pick up heavy discounting that is under way as builders offer incentives such as kitchen upgrades and free landscaping to move unsold homes.

MONEY

Table of Money market rates including various bank rates and yields for different terms.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and other financial metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of Closing Futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of Cheese prices for different types and grades.

POTATOES

Table of Potato prices for various varieties and grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of Livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Table of Metals and Money prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Table of Bean prices for different types like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of Grain prices for wheat, corn, and other cereals.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including stock prices and market activity.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market activity.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with company names and prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

Additional text providing further details and instructions for interpreting market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market activity.

A journey along the mission trail

Missions remind travelers of early beginnings of what is now California

Driving up the California coast is a spectacular experience. As you cruise along the shores of the Pacific Ocean, many of the natural, cultural and historical virtues of the Golden State are revealed.



BUENAS VISTAS
Maria Barnes

From San Diego to San Francisco and beyond, one panoramic vista after another unfolds before your eyes. As you proceed northward along the coastal highway which was once known as the El Camino Real, or the Royal Road, you may notice large symbolic mission bells along the side of the highways. These bells serve as reminders of the simple beginnings of the great state of California.

Many coastal cities such as San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Barbara, San Juan Capistrano, San Francisco and several others carry the names of important Catholic saints. This saintly theme continues to resonate from all 21 Missions that were constructed from 1769-1823 along the California Mission Trail.

Mission history

Early in the 1700s three superpowers, England, Russia and Spain all had their eye on obtaining the land mass off of the Pacific Ocean known as California. Spain won. In 1769, General Jose de Galvez engaged the Franciscan order of Friars to take over the administration of the missions in the Baja of California. This plan quickly changed when the King of Spain sent out the following order, "Occupy and fortify San Diego and Monterey for God and for the King of Spain." At this point, the Franciscans ventured north and began the challenge of establishing mis-



El Camino Real; along with many missions were built.

Learn more
For more information, check out:
www.wikipedia.org
www.californiamissions.com
www.beachcalifornia.com

sions in Alta (upper) California.
Beginning in San Diego, the missions quickly took shape under the direction of Junipero Serra and Gaspar de Portola.

Father Serra was part of the Order of Franciscan Friars. He was born on the island of Mallorca, just off of the eastern coast of Spain in 1713. At the age of 17, he received his habit and by 1749, he embarked on his mission for Mexico. Gaspar de Portola was a Spanish military officer and the first governor of Upper (Alta) California. He entered the Spanish Army in 1734. He and Father Serra accomplished amazing things for their country. By 1763, Father Serra and Portola were building the Mission San Diego de Alcalá. In the 1770s, the Missions San Fernando,



Stained glass representation of St. Barbara.

San Gabriel Archangel San Carlos Sacramento at Carmel, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara de Asis, San Antonio de Padua, and the Mission San Francisco de Asis were all built along the Royal Road.
In the years to follow, many more effective missions were constructed. In 1823, the last mission, The Mission San Francisco de Solano was finished.

These missions gave Spain a valuable stronghold in the frontier land. The Europeans introduced livestock, fruits, vegetables and industry into California. The missions were placed about 30 miles apart, or a day's ride on horseback. Legend tells us that the padres often sprinkled mustard seeds along the trails from one Mission to another thus lining the King's Highway with beautiful yellow flowers.

The California missions are some of the most valuable historical treasures in the country. About the time our forefathers were signing the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, a group of well organized Spaniards

were creating outposts along the coast of California. The Spaniards' goal in building missions was to bring their religion and cultural influence to California. This goal was accomplished, though in 1819 Spain decided to limit its reach in the "New World" due to costs involved in sustaining the outposts.

Today, all 21 California missions remain standing. Most of the structures have been rebuilt to specifications of their original structure. A tour of any mission is an extremely rewarding experience. Most act as some form of a museum, while many continue to offer church services.

Any trip up the coast of California will not be complete without a visit to at least one of these missions. All of these buildings continue to relay a message of faith and our very complex past.
Check out part two in next week's Comunidad.

Karla Barnes of Berkeley and her husband are frequent travelers to Mexico and to many places of historical and cultural significance.

Drug cartel enforcers grow to dangerous level, U.S. officials say

The Dallas Morning News

NUЕVO LAREDO, Mexico — For all the beefed-up enforcement along the border, the millilitaire group of drug cartel enforcers known as the Zetas appears stronger than ever, a result of better training, successful recruiting in Central America and continued desertions from the Mexican military, U.S. intelligence officials say.

The Zetas have again become entrenched in Nuevo Laredo, and they practically control the movement of people through an intricate web of spies, checkpoints and skillful use of technology, proscribing an extraordinary cross-border human exodus, U.S. and Mexican authorities say.

Last year, U.S. and Mexican authorities reported that the number of Zetas was falling rapidly, the result of both government pressure and ongoing warfare with rival cartels. But the shadowy group of elite former military officers, soldiers and others has now grown to more than 500 nationwide, with hundreds more in a support network throughout the country, U.S. officials said. Some of those networks are deepening their ties to Texas cities, including Houston and Dallas, with the help of Texas gang members.

A shipment late Friday headed by Zetas and members of the Mexican military — reportedly acting on tips from the Sinaloa cartel — involved grenades and bazookas in a residential neighborhood of Nuevo Laredo, U.S. authorities said. The freight killed four people suspected of drug trafficking — believed to be Zetas — and injured at least four others, authorities said. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The Zetas, enforcers of the drug cartel, are battling rival members of the Sinaloa cartel for drug distribution routes, including the Interstate 35 corridor into Texas.

U.S. authorities said the drug cartel has established training camps in the states of Jalisco and Nuevo Leon, both of which border Texas, and in the central state of Michoacan. The organizer is recruiting foreign military personnel known as

Kabiles, and members of the notorious cross border gangs known as Alarcas, including the violent Mara Salvatrucha with ties to El Salvador.
"The resiliency and determi-

nation of these criminals are beyond anything I have seen in my years in U.S. law enforcement," said one U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They're tough, and they won't break easily. They pose a serious threat to Mexico and to security along the border."

U.S. and Mexican authorities met in Laredo last week to discuss what one official described as Mexico's "new" security situation, including the killing of a judge and three senior law enforcement officials in recent weeks. In the meeting, U.S. law enforcement authorities pressed Mexico to return a large number of federal troops to Nuevo Laredo.

Federal troops occupied the city for several months last year when the entire police force was suspended in an effort to rid the department of corrupt officers working on behalf of the drug cartels. But the program, dubbed "Secure Mexico," was considered a failure and scrapped, Mexican authorities concede.

"We also offered every possible support to Mexico to help apprehend those who murder law enforcement, judicial or investigative officers here because of their efforts to enforce the law in Mexico," U.S. Ambassador Tony Garza said of the Laredo meeting. "Uniting forces between our two countries is crucial if we are to send a clear message to all criminals ... that we will not tolerate violence on either side of our border."

A senior U.S. official described the meeting as positive. "This was the first time I saw our Mexican counterparts sincerely worried about the situation," the official said. "The usual pride and nationalism wasn't there."

The Mexican government has not issued a statement, and authorities wouldn't discuss the meeting, although Mexico's top organized crime investigator, Jose Luis Santiago Vasconcelos, said last week, "We know what the situation is, and we don't need anyone else to tell us what it is."

U.S. intelligence officials along the U.S.-Mexico border say the resurgence of the Zetas has to do in part with the desertion of officers from the Mexican military.

In a hearing before Mexico's Senate in July, Gen. Gerardo Clemente Vega Garcia said that more than 100,000 soldiers have deserted over the past six years, although he said he didn't know how many have been defected to the Zetas or other cartels.

CADET KILLED

Cadets from the West Point Military Academy mourn the loss of 2nd Lt. Emily Perez after a burial ceremony at the academy cemetery in West Point, N.Y., Tuesday. Perez, the highest ranking black and Hispanic woman cadet in corps history, was buried two weeks after she was killed by a bomb in Iraq.



Telvent signs contract with Mexican oil company

The Associated Press

MADRID, SPAIN — Telvent GIT S.A., the Global eTime Mexicanos (PEMEX), have signed a three-year contract for a total amount of 20 million euros, for Telvent to provide integrated voice and data communications services via satellite communication to the oil and natural gas surveying

and exploration unit of PEMEX, the first company in the world in marine hydrocarbon extraction and the third company in the world in production of crude petroleum.
Telvent will provide access to services to more than 170 exploration wells. With this service, the PEMEX headquarters will have real-time information about the operation of

the wells, and will be able to jointly plan changes required to their personnel around the world. The contract includes preventive maintenance equipment existing in the platforms, as well as the extension and update of the telecommunications center from where PEMEX controls the existing systems.

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publica cada jueves en el Times-News. The 2006 Impact Study of membership. By the Institute of Health Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

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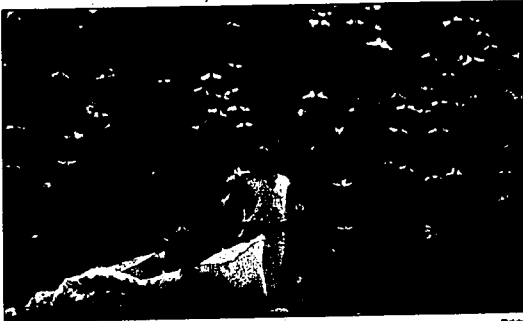
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COMUNIDAD

LOCUSTS INVADE CANCUN AREA



Diana Rabi Peck Cox, 4, walks among a cloud of locusts in the city of Cancun, Mexico, Monday. A locust plague has invaded the outskirts of this resort city.

National Fast for Immigrant Justice focuses on immigration act impact

The National Fast for Immigrant Justice campaign hopes to call attention to what it calls the horrors of the illegal immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act and its impact.

Participants in the National Fast for Immigrant Justice will donate the money that they would have spent on food on Saturday to organizations that fight for justice for immigrants, and will contact elected officials and let them know that they are fasting, and why.

Sept. 30 marks the 10th anniversary of the enactment of the illegal immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, which fast organizers call a heinous anti-immigrant and anti-family law that has caused suffering and irreparable harm to U.S. citizen children across the country, and has torn countless families of U.S. citizens and immigrants apart. The act precludes judicial review of many government decisions, and bars millions of immigrants with family members and long-term residence in the United States from returning to the United States for 10 years, and in many cases for life, organizers say.

The chairperson of the National Fast for Immigrant Justice is Dolores Huerta. Sept.

Council voices opposition to CLEAR Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Council of La Raza reiterated its opposition to the CLEAR Act, legislation that will compel overworked, untrained law enforcement personnel into enforcing complex federal immigration laws, in addition to fulfilling their other duties.

The CLEAR Act undermines the ability of law enforcement to do its job and compromises public safety. That stance has earned us yet another hit piece from Congressman Norwood in which he calls us 'radical' and 'un-American.' In a Dear Colleague letter today, Congressman Luis Guterres listed more than 100 law enforcement organizations and officials who also oppose the CLEAR Act for the same reasons we do. Surely Rep. Norwood doesn't believe that they are 'radical' and 'un-American,' too," said Janet Murguía, NCLR president and chief executive officer.

"In a series of letters, we have patiently explained to Congressman Norwood who we are — an American institution founded nearly 40 years ago to help open the door to the American Dream to all Latinos — and educating him about our history, our network of community-based organizations serving millions every day of the year, the work we do in housing, health care, and education, and even what our name actually means. He has yet to give the courtesy of a reply or to respond to our request for a meeting, yet he continues to mischaracterize our organization and its work," Murguía added.

30 is also the 44th anniversary of the founding of the United Farm Workers Union, by Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta. The National Fast for Immigrant Justice is dedicated

to Chavez. For more information, call John Gomez (312) 550-7036 or check out <http://www.nationalfastforimmigrantjustice.com/>.

Candidates for U.S. Senate skirt immigration issue in Arizona

Los Angeles Times

TUCSON, Ariz. — Every day, more than 1,000 illegal immigrants pour into Arizona, making it the main gateway for illicit entry into the United States. So no issue figured to be more important in the U.S. Senate race pitting Democrat Jim Pederson against Republican Jon Kyl, Arizona's get-tough incumbent. But flip on a TV set and this is what you would have seen over the last few weeks: Pederson portraying Kyl as a rubber stamp for President Bush and a shill for oil and pharmaceutical companies; Kyl pointing his work on victims' rights and painting his millennial opponent as a smear artist trying to buy his way into office.

The candidates are not ignoring illegal immigration, which would be like trying not to sweat while standing in the 95-degree heat. Each talks tough and accuses the other of doing nothing.

But neither side expects the issue to be decisive on Nov. 7, and many observers agree. They say the immigration debate is one of several vari-

ables, including conditions in Iraq, unhappiness with Washington and the personalities of the two men, that will most likely determine who wins the contest — and whether Arizona yields one of six seats Democrats need to gain control of the Senate.

Contrary to expectations, the race has been largely devoid of the shrill rhetoric and inflammatory imagery that has fueled so much of the immigration discussion elsewhere, including Washington. Most Arizonans seem to take a nuanced stance; they are anxious to stop the flood of lawbreakers but willing to accommodate those already here. In short, the voters have moved ahead of the politicians, analysts say, and grown too sophisticated to accept sound-bite solutions.

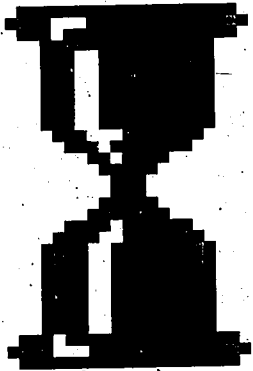
"I think what you see is people struggling with humanitarian issues, the terrorist issue, the question of legality and they're not coming up with straight and easy answers," said Earl de Berge, a nonpartisan pollster who has spent decades sampling public opinion in the state.

A similar dynamic has thwarted efforts in Congress to comprehensively overhaul U.S. immigration laws, despite years of effort by Bush and some of the most powerful lawmakers on Capitol Hill. But here in Arizona, the politics are even more confounding. Start with the split between the state's two Republican U.S. senators, Kyl and presidential aspirant John McCain.

Kyl, who favors an enforcement-first approach, helped lead the fight against legislation championed by Bush and McCain that offered illegal immigrants a pathway to citizenship. Pederson, who backs McCain's plan, pointed out the Republicans' disagreement — even quoting McCain disparaging Kyl's stance — in one of his first TV ads last April. That drew a quick retort from McCain, who since has been a supportive staple of Kyl's advertising.

"It would not serve McCain's interests to lose a Senate seat in his home state," given his hopes for 2008, said Jennifer E. Duffy, who analyzes Senate races for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

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Interview Do's and Don'ts

- Do:**
- Arrive on time.
 - Establish rapport to be called back for a second interview.
 - Go in prepared. Do your background research, including internet, newspaper, etc. about the company and services provided.
 - Reflect on ways you could contribute to the company. Be concrete and use examples based on past experiences with current/previous companies.
 - Be engaging. Let your enthusiasm and interest for the job shine through. Clients don't hire wooded boards.
 - Use action verbs and appeal to the senses.
 - Have fun and relax. If you are tense, you'll be seen as rigid and uncomfortable. Breathe deeply before your interview and center yourself.
 - Be a role model for your profession.

- Don't:**
- Oversell yourself. There's time to sell yourself and your credentials, including presenting samples. The conversation should shift to then discussing the job opening and its challenges.
 - Undersell yourself. This is not the place to be modest. Make sure you can draw attention to specific accomplishments, and qualify them.
 - Go to an interview hungry. You will not be as alert. Make sure you eat beforehand.
 - Ask to go to lunch or get a snack with your interviewer/hiring manager. The focus of the first interview is to get to know each other. The food and eating can be a distraction. If the hiring manager asks the candidate to a meal, that projects a different, more informal message. Beware, however, it's still an interview—you are watched and evaluated.
 - Use jest or humor to joke about your potential employer's projects, services or employees. The hiring is an extension of the company's brand. He/she is proud to work for the company. Why take pot shots? In addition, avoid swearing or off color jokes. You want to rise to the top, not stoop to the lowest denominator.
 - Be arrogant or haughty
 - Talk badly of previous employers, employees or companies. It will come back to haunt you.
 - Tell lies. Be honest. It's the best policy. If you have something to hide, the future employer will find out.
 - Interview in a monotone voice. It's boring and puts people to sleep. Modulate your voice. Practice in front of a mirror. Would you want to interview yourself?



GENERAL

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Bitter Brush 4th E. TWIN FALLS	East Gate • Birch St. TWIN FALLS	Alpha Cir. • Bracken St. N. TWIN FALLS	Substitutes needed TWIN FALLS
CSI Route TWIN FALLS	6th St. • Adel St. • Idaho Ave. (Sign on Bonus) FILER	Davis St. • Ramsey Dr. • North St. (Sign on Bonus) FILER	Main St. • 5th St. • Fair St. (Sign on Bonus) FILER
S. Lincoln Ave. • W Ave. (Sign on Bonus) JEROME	Motor Route 2hrs - 48 Miles JEROME	Town Route Sign on Bonus KIMBERLY	Union Ave. • Yakima Ave. • 7th St. (Sign on Bonus) FILER
Brook Dr. • Main St. • Rainbow BUHL	Motor Routes: 2hr, 50miles \$600-\$650 profit every 4 Week GOODING		

Making a Positive First Impression

By following the guidelines below, you'll help ensure you begin your interviewing experience on a positive note:

- Appearance— Dress appropriately and professionally.
- Arrival Time— Plan ahead for unseen circumstances to ensure you are early.
- Items to Bring— Bring extra copies of your resume as well as a list of references. You may also want to bring a notepad/notebook and/or pencil to take notes on items of interest.
- Be Courteous to Everyone You Meet— Be respectful and polite to all individuals you come into contact with when you arrive for the interview.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

DRIVERS
Looking for experienced Call Driver. Call 423-4752 8-5pm Mon-Sat for details.

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers Needed for our expanding fleet. Call us today! (206) 324-6063 (800) 443-5688 www.ael.com

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for full-time experienced Drivers. Local work involving gravel, hay, straw & other farm commodities. Jackson Trucking Jerome Idaho 208-324-3004

DRIVERS
Krusa Nationwide Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped with refrigerators, microwaves, inverters and XM radio. Cell phone furnished. Earn up to .35 per mile!

DRIVERS
Flatbed Drivers needed for NW Fleet. Bonus meet weekly. \$40,000-\$50,000 per year. Bonuses paid monthly. New Peterbilt arriving daily. Career change? Training available. Grant for tuition. Guaranteed job with successful completion. Local hand or bag haul. Call to see if you qualify 866-884-2586 ask for Bryson

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace. Applications at J & C Custom 195 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
Milivsky, LTI Inc. Experienced Drivers wanted. Local work for Jerome & Caldwell. Bonus meet weekly. Must have current Class A CDL with endorsements for (T) and vehicles (N) or (X) endorsement. Must meet or exceed OOT part 391 drivers qualification requires. Good pay and benefits. Send Resume to PO Box 348 Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail to rharris@ltilt.com or call 208-324-1178 or call the office at 208-324-1175.

DRIVERS
Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Drivers. 48 Van/Refrigerated. Working Floors 11 annual states, central time, Perm. Annual pay increase. Medical Insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped with refrigerators, microwaves, inverters and XM radio. Cell phone furnished. Earn up to .35 per mile!

DRIVERS
Krusa Nationwide Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped with refrigerators, microwaves, inverters and XM radio. Cell phone furnished. Earn up to .35 per mile!

DRIVERS
Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Drivers. 48 Van/Refrigerated. Working Floors 11 annual states, central time, Perm. Annual pay increase. Medical Insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers, 3 years experience, lots of miles, opportunity to own your own truck. Call 208-731-8626

DRIVERS
Recd-Mix Drivers. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Home Depot, 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 E. Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4308

ELECTRICIAN
Robert's Electric, Inc. Licensed Electrician needed for residential and commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Please in person or call 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed Electrician Needed. We offer competitive salary/benefits. Testing will be required. Immediate level. Must apply in person Longview Plaza 348 South Main Ave W Twin Falls. Applications will be accepted Sept 28, Oct 8, Mon-Fri 8-5. EOE M/F/V/D



Legal

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-06-2378 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.
In the Interest of:
AUTUMN TIMMONS
d.o.b. 1-10-81
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on November 9, 2006 at 9:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
BRANDI GREENWELL, Mother
RANDALL TIMMONS, Father
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics and the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. You failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child. This constitutes a public notice of case abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date August 28, 2006
/s/Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

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-06-4404 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
STEPHEN PAUL LUCIUK,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Michael LucIuk has been appointed administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative of the decedent at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 21st day of September 2006.

By DENNIS S. VOORHEES
Attorneys for the Administrator
112 Sheehane Street East
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 24, 2007, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUSTI, LLC, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, and in full payment of all taxes, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 1 in Block 2 of Amended Plat No. 15, of Willow Lane Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of this Notice, the trustee has been informed of the address of 1523 Borah Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a redemption or any other condition of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Allen Bullock and Christian Bullock, husband and wife, as Grantors, with Carite Home County Company LLC as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded July 15, 2005, as instrument No. 2005-0346E, in the records of the County of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Northwest Mortgage, LLC, recorded September 4, 2006, as instrument No. 2006-023154, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(j)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE GRANTORS ARE CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust in the amount called for thereunder and in the amount of the monthly payments of \$1,026.75 for the months of May 2006 through and including to the date of sale, together with all interest and mortgage payments accruing by the sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$106,521.31 as principal, plus service charges, late fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by beneficiaries to protect their security interest, and interest accruing on the sum of \$106,521.31, together with delinquent taxes and penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary agrees to satisfy said obligation pursuant to the sale of this real property. DATED this 20th day of September, 2006.

/s/Patricia Peterson
Court Clerk for Just Law, Inc.
For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at
www.justlaw.com
Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

Legal

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-06-4123
A Petition to change the name of Daniel Ewan Shaw, 09-28-76 in Twin Falls, ID, residing at 244 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court. The name will change to Daniel Ewan Lee. Because he has two children, most by blood father and I would rather carry my mother's name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is unknown. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1211 Emerald Bay Road, S.L.T., CA 96150. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock am on October 5, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: August 30, 2006
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-06-4140
A Petition to change the name of Nicholai J. Brian Morrison-Baker, born June 21, 2000 in Las Vegas, Nevada, residing at 625 26th Avenue SW, Twin Falls, ID, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The name will change to Nicholai J. Bleeker, for Nicholai to have the same last name as his father. The child's father who filed the claim is deceased. His name is unknown, Idaho. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock A.M. on October 10, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who would show the court a good reason against the name change.
DATED August 31, 2006
By Sheila R. Quam Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-3347
WILSON BATES, INC.
Plaintiff(s),
vs
TINA M. TOVAR,
Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which you filed the claim, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you MUST file an answer with the court within 20 business days of the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND YOU DO NOT WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN BY THE COURT. IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, the court may enter judgment against your case. If you do not file an answer, the plaintiff is asking for the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a summons with the date and time for a hearing. IF YOU WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER.
You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You can file my answer by the court within the 20-day deadline. You should also have received a document titled "HOW TO PROCEED AS DEFENDANT IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet is an important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.

Favor de avisamos antes de la fecha de la audiencia a usted necesitará un intérprete en el DATED this 31st day of August, 2006.
By Deputy Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2005-06037 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.
In the Interest of:
FABIAN PEREZ
d.o.b. 05-15-80
DAMIAN PEREZ
d.o.b. 05-30-00
MACY PEREZ
d.o.b. 8-19-00
HARLEY PEREZ
d.o.b. 10-05-04
Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 26, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
DEBRA A. RAY, Mother
TRAVIS R. RAY, Father
COBY R. RIDGEWAY, Mother
SCOTT A. LINZY, Father
of Macy and Harley Perez

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said fathers are further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that they may register a claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. You failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child. This constitutes a public notice of case abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
Date: 9/28/06
/s/Larry Duff
Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your government and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper is pleased to read and study these public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

legals@gmccoy.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Tuesday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. You have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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-06-3105 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
MICHAEL MALDONADO, SR.,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PATRICIA G. MALDONADO has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the clerk of the Court. DATED this 29th day of August, 2006.
FULLER LAW OFFICES
By Greg J. Fuller
Attorney for Personal Representative
Patricia G. Maldonado
Two Lx, ID 83303
208-734-1602

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's August 25, 2006 No. 7261-23264 Loan No. 13013503 Sale date and time (local time): December 26, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of representative of the County, 830 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1345 Wilmore Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Trust created by: Northwest Title and Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 Original Grantors: Robert Forre and Julie Forre, husband and wife Original Trustee: Alliance Foreclosure Corp. Original Beneficiary: First Mortgage Corporation Recording date: May 29, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-03727-1345 Wilmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, additional payments may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided. In the event of default, failure to make payments when due, please ask that the Successor Trustee be filed at public auction to the highest bidder. Creditors or equivalent of the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with the public records wanted to be corrected. The property legal description is: Lot 1 and the East 10 feet of Lot 15 in Block 2 of Crawford Addition, according to the Official Plat recorded in the County of Plats at Page(s) 50, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to all conditions, and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-title.com or USA-FORECLOSE.COM. The warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261-23264) 1002-63793-FE

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 18, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said day at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: The North half of Lots 7, 8 and Block 137, **JEROME TOWNSITE, Jerome County, Idaho.** as same is platted in the official plat recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The above-described property is sometimes known as 300 Lincoln Avenue South, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Land Title and Escrow, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Nancy M. and Nancy M. Brown Revocable Living Trust, Trust B, dated December 11, 1990, Beneficiary, recorded October 15, 1998, as instrument No. 980606, records of Jerome County, Idaho, under which the beneficial interest was assigned to Titlefact, Inc. as Successor Trustee, under June 28, 2005, as instrument No. 2053418, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(j)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
a) At the time accumulated delinquency in payments of \$565.85 per month for the months of April, May, June, July and August 2006 is \$2,267.25; plus 10% interest and foreclosing costs;
b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the note secured by said Deed of Trust is \$102,225.00; plus 6% interest and foreclosing costs; and
c) 2005 property tax as delinquent in the amount of \$1,255.28, plus penalties and interest. DATED this 12th day of September, 2006.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By R. Todd Bates, Vice President

PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Horse Board will conduct a referendum to determine whether the mandatory assessment to fund the Horse Board shall be raised from one dollar to two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50). Voting on this referendum will begin October 30, 2006 and end at midnight on November 23, 2006. Ballots must be completed and postmarked no later than midnight November 28, 2006 in order to be counted.

Horse owners who have not a horse brand inspected between October 29, 2005 and October 29, 2006, and horse owners who have a horse brand inspection that was issued after July 2004, are eligible to vote. Eligible owners must request a ballot from the Board; Ballot requests must include the owner's name, address and a copy of the brand inspection and the date and number of the inspection. Ballot requests must be submitted to the Board no later than October 30, 2006.

Ballot requests should be mailed to the Idaho Horse Board, 803 Canyon Road, Halley, ID 83333. Ballot requests may be faxed to the Board at 208-785-1578.

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2006

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-06-1513 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
MILDRED L. SCHAB,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6th day of April, 2006.
William R. Holliday
PO Box 66
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0066
(208) 734-5810

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 55789
On January 25, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said day, at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 4, Block 52, **BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho,** according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above-described property is sometimes known as: 417 7th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83318. Said sale will be made without covenant or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust from Danette Watson Cunningham, a married woman as her sole and separate property to Twin Falls Title & Escrow, Inc., Trustee and Beneficiary, dated October 12, 1995, recorded October 12, 1995, as instrument No. 1955-015974, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(j)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
a) At the time accumulated delinquency in payments of \$350.00 per month for the months of May, June, July, August 2006 is \$1,400.00; and
b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the note secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,534.17 plus 10% interest and foreclosing costs; and
DATED this 20th day of September, 2006.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By R. Todd Bates, Vice President

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2006

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-2004-1650 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.
In the Interest of:
DESTINEE VILLERS
d.o.b. 08-20-92
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

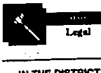
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 26, 2006 at 9:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
ALICE HUBBLESON, Mother
PROVISA SULLWOOD, Father
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said fathers are further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. You failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child. This constitutes a public notice of case abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
Date: August 25, 2006
/s/Howard Smyser
Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 14, 21 and 28, 2006

Find it Fast in The Times-News

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ext. 2
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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-2006-0002789 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C.G. 15-3-301 In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY L. MOORE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GARY MOTZNER has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

STEPHAN KYANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 63 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0063 Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

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-06-073 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD L. BUCHAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

By R.E. Rybom Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: September 21, 28 and October 5, 2006

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Australian Blue Heeler x Female 9 yrs old, just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, wearing blue collar. Name name is Souly, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Merrig 480-0720 or 734-3536

FOUND cat black and white, 4 white feet and white around nose, might need medication. Call 420-9869.

REMEMBER FOUND German Shepherd cross male puppy, approx. 3 months old in JEROME. Mies East of Walt Mart. 208-324-2244

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept



How To Make Your Dining Room Set Disappear... Simply advertise in the Classifieds and get results quickly! 208.733.0931 ext. 2 1.800.658.3883 ext. 2 Classifieds maglevally.com

101 Lost and Found

FOUND German Shepherd male, 3 or 4 months old, found on 300 S near Summit. Call 208-734-5595 or 501-831-9401

FOUND Golden Retriever, Bliss area. Call 208-352-1929

FOUND Lab mix, 1 year old female, found out in desert with another Golden Retriever. 316-1498

FOUND Lab, white, male, one year or younger. Hwy 30 in Buhl. Call 543-4450

FOUND Lab, yellow eyes, 100 lbs, 5'2" tall. Born in Baseline 1, well known in Rupert. Please call 208-570-5730

FOUND Parakeet off Carriage Lane in Twin Falls. 208-735-1130.

FOUND puppy, female, black, brindle color, long white chest, white face. Found on 270 Ave. West. Call 208-732-7277

LOST carved walking cane. West parking area of 4300-99th. 9/18. Reward offered. Call 208-738-3748.

LOST Chinese Pug, neutered, 3 yrs in Buhl on Miffler St. Call 208-738-0999

LOST Chow, black, neutered female, medical needs. Found on 4000th near Kings towards Blue. Call 208-325-0358

LOST OoG German Shearhair, white with black and liver spots female, location lost N. of Travelers Oasis. Call 208-731-2286

LOST Gold Bracel, Sun 1/2 of 20th and Spring Falls. Hageman PLEASE. Call 208-520-9592

LOST Golden Lab cross pup north of Rupert on Sept. 19, 1 year old, looks like Curly on Hwy 30. 436-5393 or 431-2902

LOST Lab dark Chococute male. Answers to Gus. No collar. Reward 208-316-0915

LOST Lab black 3 yrs old female. Gays by seen in corner of Clear Lakes & Main in Buhl since 9/17. Call 208-542-9500

LOST Purses listen, at Fred Meyers 9/16. Reward. Sentimental. No questions asked. Call 208-734-0070.

Two silver & black male keephoons answering to Mookie and Woody. Last seen in Hayburn. Please call Jamie at 431-7264 with any info.

LOST yellow Lab adult male near Forsyth Park in Jerome. Wearing a camouflage collar. Reward! Please call 559-0955

LOST/STOLEN Mens wedding band. Wide gold band w/ diamond. Lost either in Buhl or Gooding area. Please call 208-543-8068 or 308-3184

104 Personal Services

LOOKING for an old friend. Please contact me, Michael Pechos at 504-928-6395 or 501-831-9401

SINGLE white male, kid hearted and easy going. Looking for a nice woman 40-45, who likes the outdoors and hiking. Call 424-4121 or 948-5262

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 866-533-2399.

CAREGIVER Cooking from scratch. 30 years experience. All local references. Call 208-404-1841

Child care in Jerome. Call 208-732-7277

Child care in Jerome. Check us out and join crew! Call LeeAnn 234-3686.

CHILD CARE Living in home childcare has openings. ICCP, CPR & First Aid Certified. Little Hands 733-3423

Day care openings in Jerome. 1st ad. CPMA, ICCP certified. Call 208-733-9712.

301 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS over a 40 year company name including, bears, benches, birdbaths and much more. Call 208-731-1218

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

BUHL Perfect home for four people. 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, lg. kitchen, gas heat, RV parking, large garage, new roof. Awesome family neighborhood. \$112,900. 208-678-3919. For photos see www.mhscps.com

FILER Nice older home. 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen, ties a 20x6 shop that has full bath and 2nd pot. Call 208-328-4043 or 208-316-7220

HAGERMAN Picked reduced \$10,000. Owner motivated. \$12000. 208-528-4880

HAGERMAN VALLEY horse property. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3000 sq ft, mature landscaping and close to Snake River. \$284,900. 208-308-4755 or 208-308-3870

HAZELTON school, partially remodeled. 1.29 acres, 138 sq ft living shares, 14,000 sq ft brick shop. 208-734-5300

HAZELTON school, partially remodeled. 1.29 acres, 138 sq ft living shares, 14,000 sq ft brick shop. 208-734-5300

HAZELTON school, partially remodeled. 1.29 acres, 138 sq ft living shares, 14,000 sq ft brick shop. 208-734-5300

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL \$17,800 2+4 acres with reconfigured 2 bdr home and 2000 reconstruction includes new electric service, new overhead heating plant, all new vinyl, electric, copper water lines, sheetrock and insulation. New VSD well pump and piping. Property is set up for 2000 sq ft addition of 700 sq ft. Water shares, covered parking, trees, privacy. Realtor/owner relocating. Call Todd and Deb 017, MLS #9826 5899 PC #7241

JEROME \$19,900 2.07 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 2556 sq ft. Home with large shop. More bedrooms available. Call Jerry 737-3924 or 308-6107. MLS #9824002 PC #7181

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

BUHL JUST MINUTES AWAY from hunting, golf, and scenic views. Retire in style! This 3 bdr, 2 bath in Mountain View has garage and rec room. Now \$69,900. Call Corinne 208-733-3829

BARKER REALTORS Call 543-5371

BUHL Spectacular 4 bdr private 1 1/2 acre garage, Canyon, river, views, fruit orchards, NO CCRA. Call 208-543-5805

BUHL-CASTLEFORD 2.5 acres, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath mfg. home, private pool, 1000 sq ft. Call 208-731-1218

JEROME Brand New Never been lived in, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped front yard, master walk-in closet, granite cabinets, 2 car garage. Must see in person or separate. Call 208-991-0572

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502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Reduced! 4 bdrms, 2.5 acres, 3570 sq ft. Call 235,000. 731-3431

RICHFIELD 2 bdr, bath, garage. Borders River/BLM. \$139,900. Call 208-726-4404

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-734-4411

TWIN FALLS 136 Lincoln Street, home located on VERY nice street. \$120,000. Call 208-490-0948.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, bath. Priced to sell at \$110,000! Gorgeous home on quiet street in Tuscan style. The perfect home for entertaining and more. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system, pool, patio, range and DW all come with home. Stunning granite kitchen work sets this house apart. Call 208-738-0793

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, GAS, new paint, many upgrades. 159 El Camino Ave. \$149,500. 733-7780

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage,

Sudoku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

4	6	3						
1	9		8	1				
	3	9	2					
8		5	9					
2	3	6	2	7				
6	4		3					
7		2		4				

MEDIUM #93

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers; but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page F-10.

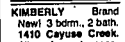
- 802 Unfurnished Homes**
JEROME 3 bedroom 2 bath, in country, \$850 mo. + deposit. Call 208-219-9172
JEROME brand new home in Lincoln Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, \$120,000 + deposit. No smoking and no pets. Call 208-219-9172

803 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced back yard, new ref, stove, w/d, carpet, RV parking, Avail. 10/15. Located at 166 Washington St. W. \$84,900 deposit. No smoking. Call 208-733-7075
TWIN FALLS Cute, well-maintained, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 3 car garage, 394 Madrona Street North. Call 734-3344. Immediate occupancy.

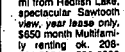
804 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex, \$550 mo. Call 208-734-9820
TWIN FALLS CUTE and clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new ref, stove, w/d, carpet, garage, RV parking, Avail. 10/15. Located at 166 Washington St. W. \$84,900 deposit. No smoking. Call 208-733-7075
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, kitchen apts. W/D hookup, gas, heat, AC, \$575 month + \$575. No smoking. JEROME APTS. 900 E. Main # 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen apts, W/D hookup, gas, heat AC \$550-\$550 dep. No Smoking/ Pets. View Property. Management Lyle @ 731-8399

805 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1410 sq. ft. pet negotiable, \$825. month + deposit. Call 732-5570
REDFISH LAKE Beautiful 3 bedroom, 4 mi from Redfish Lake, spectacular Sawtooth view, great location, \$650 month Multifamily, rental ok. 208-224-3283 or 539-2826

806 Unfurnished Homes
RUPERT Several rentals available. Call 208-878-2377 for more information.
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, includes utilities. Call 208-736-4854.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, \$485 + \$300 dep. Call 208-734-9820
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no smoking, \$500. Call 208-543-8242.
FLIER 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, \$550 mo., cleaning dep. Call 208-328-5653.
FLIER Large studio house, cute layout, roomy for studio, \$400 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-324-3897 or 208-538-5247
GODDING 2 bedroom, with garage, Call 208-699-8575
HAGERMAN River front cottage, Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750-837-4444 by msg
JEROME 3 bdrm, all apts. \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. Call 208-324-3897 or 208-538-5247
JEROME 1312 North Buchanan, \$625 + \$480 dep, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/ pets. Call 208-538-5247
JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath garage duplex with large backyard, w/d, central heat, \$450 dep. No smoking/ Pets. Avail. Oct. 27. 208-922-7372
REYARD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood. Extra parking, \$750. Tri Co Prop Mgmt. 208-724-2424. www.tripm.us
JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, Washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, \$700 mo. + \$250 dep. Call 208-420-7854 or 324-5763
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to elementary & H.S. \$650. Call 208-420-5622
JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$475 month + deposit. 208-324-0903 or 543-9342



K & G Property Management
 Many local, 15 and 20 units and prices available. Where landlords and tenants come together. Call 208-732-5570



KIMBERLY Brand New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1410 sq. ft. pet negotiable, \$825. month + deposit. Call 732-5570



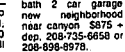
REDFISH LAKE Beautiful 3 bedroom, 4 mi from Redfish Lake, spectacular Sawtooth view, great location, \$650 month Multifamily, rental ok. 208-224-3283 or 539-2826



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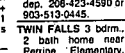
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, includes utilities. Call 208-736-4854.



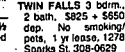
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, \$485 + \$300 dep. Call 208-734-9820



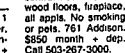
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no smoking, \$500. Call 208-543-8242.



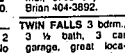
FLIER 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, \$550 mo., cleaning dep. Call 208-328-5653.



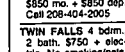
FLIER Large studio house, cute layout, roomy for studio, \$400 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-324-3897 or 208-538-5247



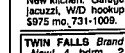
GODDING 2 bedroom, with garage, Call 208-699-8575



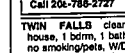
HAGERMAN River front cottage, Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750-837-4444 by msg



JEROME 3 bdrm, all apts. \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. Call 208-324-3897 or 208-538-5247



JEROME 1312 North Buchanan, \$625 + \$480 dep, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/ pets. Call 208-538-5247



JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$475 month + deposit. 208-324-0903 or 543-9342

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

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Commercial Property

BURLEIGH Building/ Office/ 10,000 sq. ft. large parking lot. great visibility, suitable for many businesses at Exit 208. Please call 208-733-2223 or 429-9199 or 208-733-7051

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FREE kittens, boys and girls all need good homes...

704 Pups And Puppies
MINI SCHNAUZERS 2 males, 1 female...

704 Hay Grain & Feed
NAY High-Quality Quality Certified...

804 Building Materials
PARKING ZONE
FREE parking permit...

800 Firewood
FIREWOOD
Cut & Split
\$100 pickup load...

810 Furniture & Carpet
ARMORE Teak, mahogany colored...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble those four Jumbles. One letter to each square...

704 Pups And Puppies
FREE kittens, boys and girls...

704 Pups And Puppies
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704 Hay Grain & Feed
Southern Idaho Feeds...

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TVS Toshiba 27" \$250...

800 Firewood
HOT TUB 5 man, wired for 110...

810 Furniture & Carpet
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Pentium 4's from \$125...

800 Firewood
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD...

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FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD...

JUMBLE (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: CAKED FORCE MEMORY ADVICE...

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GERMAN SHEPHERD 1 year old black...

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Business & Service Directory

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HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING
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In-home repair...

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GRAVEL-TOPSOIL-FILL DIRT
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HOUSE PAINTING
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LAB puppies...

704 Pups And Puppies
LAB puppies...

704 Hay Grain & Feed
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800 Firewood
CONCRETE
Moller Concrete

810 Furniture & Carpet
GUN SMITHING
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INSTALLATION
Carpeting, laminates...

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LAB puppies...

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HANDYMAN
Will do a repair job...

IRRIGATION
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair

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Jeff's Painting!

STORAGE
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Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Lookers-on see most of the game, you know."
—Margaret Peeler

Of late, the rubber bridge game at the Dypspects Club has been joined by a kibitzer who is occasionally called upon to adjudicate and to allocate blame.

In today's three-no trump game, declarer took East's heart 10 with the king and immediately played on clubs. West won the second round of clubs, noting East's high-low to show a doubleton. (Ducking to wait for partner's discard would have let declarer run off nine tricks!)

In view of East's club shortage, West now decided that if South held the heart queen, it might well be bare. Accordingly, West cashed the heart ace, and now the heart suit was irretrievably blocked. So declarer romped home with 10 tricks, leaving East to criticize his partner.

West claimed that his most logical alternative defense — that of leading a spade, hoping East had the ace and would then lead a heart through — would also have failed, and that the winning defense of leading a low heart at trick four was almost impossible to find. When the kibitzer was consulted, he produced a different solution. Before you read the next paragraph, whom would you blame?

See the difference if East inserts the heart jack at trick one (a rare example of when it is right not to play lowest from touching honors). When West comes in with the club ace, he will "know" that South either has both the queen and 10 of hearts, or has just the 10. Either way, the play of a low heart now is unlikely to cost anything but overtricks.

NORTH 09-28-A
 ♠ K 10 8 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ K 10 6 3
 ♣ K J 6

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 7
 ♥ A 9 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ A 7 5

EAST
 ♠ Q J 5 4
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ 7 5 4 2
 ♣ 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ Q 10 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES 09-28-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 10 6 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ K 10 6 3
 ♣ K J 6

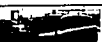
South West North East
 1 ♣ 1 ♥ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Double for takeout. On low-level auctions very few doubles are for penalties. In this sequence, where the opponents have found a fit, the double suggests the unbid suits and values — precisely what you have.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindpopping.com.
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1003 SUVs

GM '03 Suburban, 6.2L turbo, CD, alum. wheels, new Michelin tires, brakes, 150K miles, 17 mpg. Best offer. 208-538-8776.



HYUNDAI '05 Santa Fe, automatic, loaded, 172,000 miles, 3214-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.



JEEP '05 Wrangler Sahara, auto, hard top, white with interior, 180K miles, runs good. \$6995. Call 324-5524 or 420-7150.

LAND ROVER '02 Freelander, 4x4, V6, every extra, 36K miles, like new. \$11,900. Consider part trade. 490-0949.

MAZDA '89 MPV 4x4, 30K miles, rebuilt transmission, clean in and out, only \$3,995. Call 208-423-4469.

JEEP '05 Wrangler Sahara, 5 cylinder, auto, 118 AC, CD, player, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$11,488.

NISSAN '03 X-TERRA, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, 100K miles, factory warranty, now \$19,974. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

NISSAN '03 Pathfinder, 5 speed, 4x4, power all, CD, AC, 32092. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** Mark 308-5002.

SUZUKI '01 XL7, 4 seats, 4x4, 48,000 miles, automatic, AC. Only \$10,995. 324-0969.

NISSAN '02 Town & Country, V6, AC, PW, PL, front & rear air, alloy wheels, 110,000 miles. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

NISSAN '02 Town & Country, V6, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, AM-FM, CD, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14,950. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

TOYOTA '00 4-Runner, SR5, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, AM-FM, CD, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14,950. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

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1008 SUVs

FORD '98 Explorer Sport, great cond., 2 door, 55300 Call 208-423-5504 for more info.

JEEP '97 Wrangler, Sahara, auto, hard top, white with interior, 180K miles, runs good. \$6995. Call 324-5524 or 420-7150.

LAND ROVER '02 Freelander, 4x4, V6, every extra, 36K miles, like new. \$11,900. Consider part trade. 490-0949.

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1008 SUVs

ISUZU '92 Rodeo, newer tires, clutch, new tires. Flurs gear. Call 208-209-6515.

TOYOTA '05 4Runner, 4 door, 32K miles. \$24,800. Call 208-837-8313.

WILLYS '48 CJ2A, orig. original condition, new tires & top, runs great, good interior, good paint (Luzon red), parts book on CD, roll bar, 54850, Call Steve 206-644-9295 evenings.

VANS AND BUSES

VANS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '00 Astro, 4.3L, Vortec, V6, \$9,600, 91K, ac, rear heat/AC, 7-8 passenger seating, AM/FM, clean, \$7500 offer. 208-4388.

JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee, very clean, \$14,780. 324-0069.

NISSAN '03 Pathfinder, 5 speed, 4x4, power all, CD, AC, 32092. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** Mark 308-5002.

CHEVY '00 Astro Van, AC, 185K miles, runs great, \$1850. Call 208-734-8580.

CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country, V6, AC, PW, PL, front & rear air, alloy wheels, 110,000 miles. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

NISSAN '02 Town & Country, V6, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, AM-FM, CD, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14,950. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

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FORD '96 E-30 shuttle bus, 67K miles, diesel eng., upgraded interior, 3 seats, 10 wheelchair accessible \$17,500. 208-878-1236

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CHEVY '04 Impala, CD, cruise, PW, PL, PM Stock# 2070 \$995. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

CHEVY '04 Malibu MAXX, GM Certified, DVD, cruise, AC, CD, Stock# C2087 \$19,915. **CENTRAL AUTO SALES** 733-7700.

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<p>2000 Honda Accord EX V-6, Leather, Local Trade, Pwr Windows-locks, #117012A</p>	<p>2000 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4X4, V-6, Leather, Pwr Sunroof, Windows-locks, Tilt, Cruise, Alloys, #116011A</p>
<p>2003 Honda Civic Coupe Dual Air Bags, 1 Owner, Local Trade, #117005A</p>	<p>2003 Honda CRV EX 4x4 1 Owner, Local Trade, Only 47k Miles, Loaded, #116011A</p>
<p>2001 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 LT, Vortec V-6, Auto, Air, Pwr Windows-locks, 70k Miles.</p>	<p>2003 Kia Sorento LX 4x4 V-6, Auto, Air, Pwr Windows-locks, Only 40k Miles, Factory Warranty, #116003A</p>
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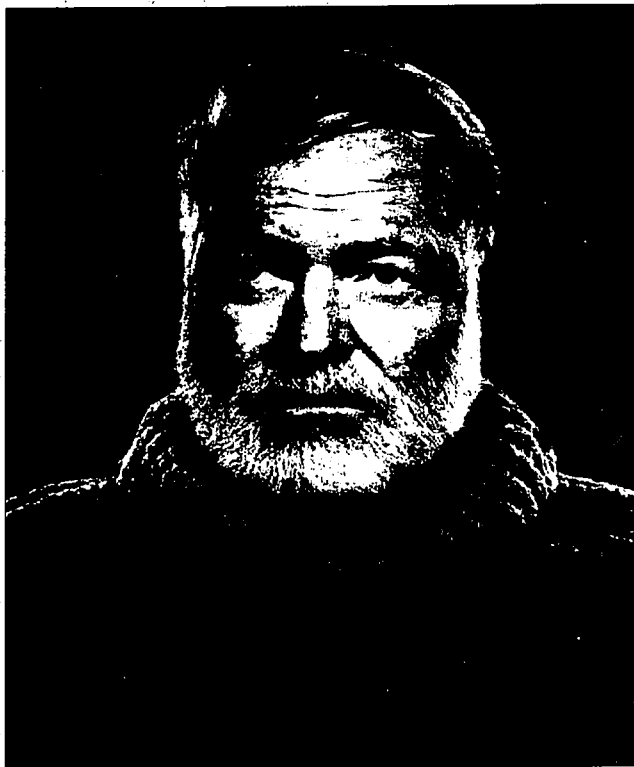
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Find something to do this weekend



emingway and ollywood

Festival explores
author's friendship with
actor Gary Cooper.

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On the cover

Photo courtesy of Festival Earth
The second annual Ernest Hemingway Festival, which starts Thursday in Sun Valley, will focus on the writer's complicated relationship with Hollywood and his friend, actor Gary Cooper.

TNI

A publication of the
Times-News

Publisher

Brad Hurd735-3345

Editor

Steve Crump735-3223

Designer

Eric Goodell

Advertising

Janet Goffin735-3254

Classified

Customer service
.....733-0931, ext. 2

Mail information

The Times-News (UPPS 631-090) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

TELEVISION

1. "Dancing With the Stars" (Tuesday), ABC.
2. NFL Football: Washington at Dallas, NBC.
3. "Survivor: Cook Island," CBS.
4. "Dancing With the Stars" (Wednesday), ABC.
5. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.

— From Nielson Media Research

FILM

1. "Gridiron Gang," Sony.
2. "The Black Dahlia," Fox.
3. "Everyone's Hero," Fox.
4. "The Covenant," Sony.
5. "The Last Kiss," Paramount.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
2. "Money Maker," Ludacris (feat. Pharrell), DTP.
3. "Too Little Too Late," JoJo, Da Family.
4. "London Bridge," Fergie, A&M/Jive.
5. "Ups of an Angel," Hinder, Universal Republic.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "FutureSex/LoveSounds," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
2. "Continuum," John Mayer, Aware.
3. "iDay," Beyonce, Columbia.
4. "Face the Promise," Bob Seger, Hitland.
5. "Modern Times," Bob Dylan, Columbia.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

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

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "The Sentinel," 20th Century Fox.
2. "Unltd 93," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Takes the Lead," New Line Home Entertainment.
4. "RV," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Poseidon," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Regulum for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Double Jeopardy," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "Forrest Gump," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Dora the Explorer: We're a Team," Paramount Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Lost: The Complete Second Season," Touchstone Television.
2. "Unltd 93," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Brother Bear 2: The Moose Are on the Loose," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
4. "The Sentinel," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Take the Lead," New Line Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Morrigan's Cross" by Nora Roberts (Jive) (fiction/paperback)
3. "Inside My Heart" by Robin McGraw (Milestone) (nonfiction/hardbound)
4. "Running With Scissors" by Augusten Burroughs (Picador) (nonfiction/paperback)
5. "The Thirteenth Tale" by Diane Setterfield (Atria) (fiction/hardbound)

— From USA Today

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

1. "Continuum," John Mayer
2. "FutureSex/LoveSounds (explicit)," Justin Timberlake
3. "Grey's Anatomy, Vol. 2," various artists
4. "The Last Kiss (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack)," various artists
5. "FutureSex/LoveSounds (clean)," Justin Timberlake

— From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Freelance photojournalist Frank West finds himself with the story of his career when he arrives in a town overrun by zombies in "Dead Rising," a new video game from Capcom Entertainment.

'Dead Rising' offers ways to eliminate pesky zombies

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

A workout is certainly one way to burn off some excess anxiety for wound-up video gamers, though. It's a lot more fun to fire up the console and plow through endless waves of zombies.

"Dead" Rising" (Rated M, \$59.99, Xbox 360) delivers the chance to do just that, but its one terrible design decision often makes the experience more infuriating than pleasurable.

Let's start with what's so good: It's a zombie game! Duh. "Dead Rising" in particular redefines crowd control, throwing up hundreds of lumbering corpses at once-on-screen and a sickly hilarious selection of impractical weapons.

You play as Frank West, a sneering freelance photojournalist who helicopters into a small Colorado town overrun with zombies. He has 72 hours (these are faster game hours, not real hours) to snap some good pictures and escape with a decent story. Top that, Gerald!

The gameplay occurs in a quintessential American setting: the suburban shopping mall. Though, in this case, shopping mall might be more apt. You'll have access to a wide array of products to smash those nasty former humans.

Pistols and crowbars certainly

get the job done, but there are even more effective tools if you can find them, such as snowblowers. (I'll spare you the details.) The zombies may be mindless, but in such large groups it doesn't take long to be surrounded by hundreds of them.

The Willamette Parkview Mall houses a multitude of retail zones that serve as different levels, and you'll meet quite a few trapped shoppers who will assign missions for experience points. The stores offer the game's greatest perk: a diverse array of weapons.

Basically, anything you can pick up is a potential weapon. As a result, there are so many ways to kill the zombies it never gets old (though perhaps a bit too mindless for some).

One thing's inevitable: you will be overwhelmed by hungry zombies at some point. And you will die.

Hopefully, you remembered to save.

For some unimaginable reason, "Dead Rising" only provides for one game save on the console's hard drive.

Worse, you can't save wherever you please. Shopping mall (and wait through a litany of long loading screens) or find a rest-room to record your progress. It's this kind of game design decision that really kills the fun in an otherwise decent game.

His own private Idaho

Second Hemingway festival celebrates Papa and Hollywood

BY KAREN BOSSICK
 Special to the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — They seemed as different as night and day.

But, in Ernest Hemingway's eyes, Gary Cooper was "the true gen."

Not only was the silent individualistic star of Western flicks "the true gentleman," as the British aviators of World War I used to say. But, in Hemingway's eyes, he was the genuine article, as well.

"It was a term Hemingway used to separate the phonies from real men," says filmmaker John Mulholland. "It began with a letter Hemingway wrote to his editor in which he said: 'Coop is a fine man, as honest and straight and friendly and unspoilied as the loafs. If you made up a character like Cooper, nobody would believe it. It's just too good to be true.'"

As such, Mulholland said, "the true gen" seemed the perfect title for a documentary exploring the remarkable 20-year-relationship between the two men.

The world premiere of Mulholland's two-hour film, "Cooper and Hemingway: The True Gen," will kick off the second annual Ernest Hemingway Festival from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Open House.

Joining Mulholland in opening remarks will be Maria Cooper-Janis, Cooper's only child, Janis, a New York painter, was a consultant on the film, along

with Hemingway's sons, Patrick and Gregory.
 On Saturday a limited number of Hemingway fans will be allowed a rare opportunity to enjoy an elegant dinner in Hemingway's Ketchum home.

Janis' husband, Byron — the youngest pianist ever signed to a contract by RCA Victor Records — will play portions of the score he wrote for the film.

This year's festival, which runs Thursday through Sunday, revolves around Hemingway and Hollywood. It will include the screening of such classics as "The Old Man and the Sea" (1958) and "Islands in the Stream" (1977). It will also feature lectures, tours of Hemingway homes, and a book fair of rare first edition and out-of-print collectibles.

And on Saturday a limited number of Hemingway fans will be allowed a rare opportunity to enjoy an elegant dinner in Hemingway's Ketchum home. The house has been frozen in time since the 1960s and is filled with Hemingway memorabilia including 1961 magazines, a Picasso drawing, Hemingway's trunk covered with travel stickers, his typewriter and hunting trophies from his African safari.



Robert Caga's famous photograph of Ernest Hemingway and his son, Gregory, hunting along Silver Creek in October 1941.

Courtesy of Magnus Photo

"Everyone was so pleased with the inaugural event last year — we even won the Governor's Heritage Award for Outstanding Cultural Tourism," says Carrie Schiller-Westergard, who organized the event for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

"Everyone was asking: How can you top this? But I think we did create an even better event this year. And next year Hemingway's granddaughter, actress, Mariel Hemingway, has agreed to be the keynote speaker so we've already got that to look forward to."

Mulholland specializes in projects focusing on the history of classic Hollywood films and actors. He has, for instance, written and directed "The Making of Sergeant York," "Liza Minnelli on 'Meet Me in St. Louis,'" "As Time Goes By: The Children Remember on Casablanca" and "Inside High Noon," a documentary on the behind-the-scenes controversy during the filming of that movie.

He has also produced "Macbeth" and "Eastern European Composers" for the Arts and Entertainment network and "Faulkner" for PBS-TV.

His latest film focusing on the little-known friendship between Hemingway and Cooper evolved from a newspaper article the Idaho Press Tribune in Nampa asked him to write. The film and companion book have

PLEASE SEE HEMINGWAY, PAGE 14



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Movies

Now playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
 "Accepted"
 "All the King's Men"
 "The Conventist"
 "Flyboys"
 "The Guardian"
 "The Grindron Gang"
 "Invincible"
 "Jackass no. 2: the movie"
 "Open Season"
 "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"
 "School for Scoundrels"
 "The Wicker Man"

Odyssey Theater

"Barney"
 "Beast"
 "Cars"
 "Everon's Hero"
 "The Illusionist"
 "Jett U's Football"
 "Little Miss Sunshine"
 "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby"

The Orpheum

"The Black Dahlia"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Magic Lantern

"All the King's Men"
 "The Illusionist"
 "Little Miss Sunshine"
 "School for Scoundrels"
 "Trust the Man"

Big Wood Cinemas

"The Guardian"
 "The Illusionist"
 "Jackass no. 2: the movie"
 "Open Season"
 "School for Scoundrels"

SK Time Cinemas

"Flyboys"
 "The Guardian"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Guardian"
 "The Grindron Gang"
 "The Illusionist"
 "Open Season"
 "School for Scoundrels"

Burley Theater

"Superman Returns"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"Grindron Gang"
 "The Guardian"
 "Open Season"
 "School for Scoundrels"

'THE GUARDIAN'



A troubled young man (Ashton Kutcher, right) enlists in the Coast Guard, where he's taken in by a renowned rescue swimmer (Kevin Costner) in 'The Guardian.'

Dragging on like a slow boat ride to Anchorage

BY DAVID GERMAIN
 The Associated Press

First rule about Coast Guard rescue flicks set in Alaska: They should not last longer than the average time it takes to get to Alaska from, say, anywhere in the Lower 48.

Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher's "The Guardian" drags on like a slow boat ride to Anchorage, its standard-issue heroics and flavorless dialogue gone stale long before the movie arrives at the big, various fish-timed tale of selfless rescuers, the movie has its potent momentum, director Andrew Davis ("The Fugitive") crafting heroic action sequences of men hurling themselves into peril to save others.

The drama and emotion behind the action is so frosty, though, you could die of exposure by the time "The Guardian" lumbers to its climax. It's hard to stay connected to the characters as anything more than floating go-goods. Their devotion to duty is so single-minded they come off as bio-dimensional figures.

'The Guardian'

Starring Kevin Costner, Ashton Kutcher, Melissa Sagemiller
 Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sensuality.
 Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Big Wood Cinema of Hailey, SKTime Cinema of Ketchum and Jerome Cinema.

Despite the movie's remote settings and potentially refreshing glimpse of a branch of the service not often depicted on screen, the story is a painfully familiar one about an aging mentor passing the baton to an eager protégé.

Costner's Ben Randall is a legendary Coast Guard swimmer based in Kodiak, Alaska, where he leaps from helicopters into frigid, churning waters to haul drowning fishermen, tourists and others to safety.

Tragedy strikes during a cargo-boat rescue, so traumatizing Ben that he's dispatched to the classroom at the Coast Guard's elite school, where he oversees the instruction of a fresh crop of swimmers.

Ben applies unconventional training methods to prepare the

wannabe rescuers, who include arrogant recruit Jake Fischer (Kutcher), a high-school swimming champ with a tragic past of his own.

The two men clash, bond, clash some more, and gradually build a sort of father-son relationship of respect and affection. And of course, they eventually must team up for a daring rescue in the Bering Sea that puns the movie's theme of self-sacrifice home with a sledgehammer.

Costner plays his typical hybrid of grizzly bear and teddy bear, though as with everything else about "The Guardian," his likable growth act wears thin so quickly because it all plods on so long.

Aiming to show he can be more than a clown, Kutcher overdoes the gang-bro discipline routine. His Jake coming off so stiffly at times that he's like the poster boy for a recruitment ad.

Screenwriter Ron L. Brinkerhoff's predictable script leaves both actors treading water. The two characters are clumsily presented as essentially the same man at different stages, down to their calamitous pasts and their

relationships with women (Sela Ward for Costner and Melissa Sagemiller for Kutcher), who also could be the same person a couple of decades apart.

Kutcher and Sagemiller are stuck muttering in sufferably bland mating-ritual small talk, while the filmmakers tack on an awkward postscript to wrap their relationship up with a pretty bow.

Bonnie Bramlett highlights the supporting cast as a crusty, rusty bar owner who's an old pal of Ben's, Neal McDonough and Clancy Brown are the standouts among the fellow Guardians, though John Heard as the training-school commander and Dale Hill as a recruit seem to have gone under the knife in the editing room, their roles amounting to little more than walk-ons.

It's uncertain whether "The Guardian" could have been salvaged with more cuts, particularly of the excessive training montages and banal interpersonal moments. But at least viewers would not have had to spend so much time in icy waters if Davis had abridged the mission quicker.

MOVIES September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 2006
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 The Black Dahlia (R) Features
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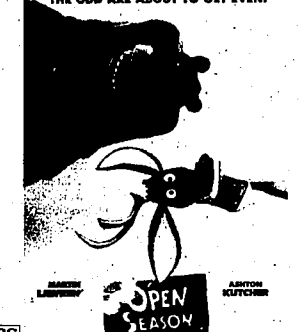
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TALLADEGA NIGHTS
 THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY

 PG-13 Will Ferrell Molly Shannon
 Now at the Odyssey

Rated R - Pictured ID Required
 No One Under 17 with Legal Parent Guardian

jackass number two
 R Now at the Twin Cinema


THE ODD ARE ABOUT TO GET EVEN.

 PG
 Now at the Twin and Jerome Cinema

It was World War I, and Brave Young Men
 Volunteered to Defend Democracy

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 PG-13 Now at the Twin Cinema

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 Walt Disney's

Cars
 Now at the Odyssey

Nothing is What It Seems
 Edward Norton Paul Giamatti Jessica Biel

THE ILLUSIONIST
 Now at the Odyssey

A Movie with "The Rocks" Name All Over it
 One Goal.....Second Chance

GRIDIRON GANG
 Now at Twin & Jerome Cinema

Josh Hartnett Scarlett Johansson Hillary Swank

BLACK DAHLIA
 Now at the Orpheum
 in Dolby Digital Surround


"AN ACTION-PACKED THRILL RIDE!"
 "POWERFUL!" "SENSATIONAL!"

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'THE FUGITIVE'

THE GUARDIAN
 Now at Twin & Jerome Cinema in Digital Surround

Time Brings All Things To Light!
 Sean Penn Jude Law Kate Winslet Anthony Hopkins

ALL THE KING'S MEN
 Now at the Twin Cinema

Life is a game. Learn how to Play.
 Billy Bob Thornton Jon Heder Michael Clarke Duncan Ben Stiller

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS
 Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

ODYSSEY 6
 Beerfest (R) Daily 9:00
 Walt Disney's Cars (PG)
 Add. 12 - Ride 11 Daily 7:00 - 9:25
 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:25

Talladega Nights (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Little Miss Sunshine (R)
 Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Jet Li's Fearless (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Illusionist (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Barnyard (PG) Daily 7:00
 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00

Everyone's Hero (R)
 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:15

Movies

Accepted?/G

Justin Long (the Mac Guy in those Apple ads) stars in this low comedy about higher education as a college reject who invents a acceptance letter. 1 hour, 30 minutes PG-13 (language, bathroom humor, sexual candor)

"All the King's Men" / F

There's one Penn too many in this remake of the 1949 Oscar-winning movie and it's not Robert Penn Warren, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel on which both are based. As Willie Stark, a thinly veiled version of corrupt Louisiana governor Huey Long, Sean Penn is all bluster, paunch and ego. In showing us Willie's rise from a decent man of the people to a debauched, power-mad monster, Penn's Foghorn Leghorn impersonation so crowds the screen, there's little room for Kate Winslet, Jude Law or anyone else. A dreadful, ego-driven sequel. Rated PG-13 (an intense sequence of violence, sexual content and partial nudity). 2 hours, 8 minutes.

"The Black Dahlia" / D

A big, flashy dud from Brian De Palma who, over the years, has become something of an expert in big, flashy dud. Based on James Ellroy's novel, which itself was based on a real-life un-

solved mystery. I.e., the gruesome 1947 murder of a starlet named Betty Short, the movie stars Josh Hartnett (just terrible) and Aaron Eckhart (not bad) as cop buddies assigned the case. Also features Scarlett Johansson (so luminously lit she looks radioactive) and Hillary Swank as a bad-gal bisexual. A few good moments, but overall confusing and eventually, annoying. Rated R (strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content and language). 2 hours, 1 minute.

"Beerfest" / D

Sudaack Americans take Germans in a drinking competition in this dumsily flat comedy. You'd have to be very drunk indeed to find this funny. 1 hour, 30 minutes R (crude humor, nudity, profanity, excessive drinking)

"The Convent" / B-

In Benny Harlin's enterprising but empty horror film, young preppies have mystical powers that date back to Puritan times. 1 hour, 37 minutes. PG-13 (profanity, violence, partial nudity, sexual content)

"Everyone's Hero" / B

This feel-good, computer-animated feature about a 10-year-old boy who becomes an unlikely World Series hero for the last project Christopher Reeve worked on — which is bound to contribute to its appeal. But the voices of Rob Reiner, Whoopi Goldberg, William H. Macy and

About the rating system

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

Robin Williams are what give the movie its good humor and heart. Rated G. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

"Flyboys" / D

It's hard not to think of Snoopy vs. the Red Baron — that's just how silly and cartoonish this melodramatic movie about the experiences of World War I aviators in France is. And that's a shame, because the story of the all-American, all-volunteer Lafayette Escadrille squadron has the right stuff to make a lot of rugged realism on the order of "Twelve O'Clock High." Rated PG-13 (war action violence and some sexual content). 2 hours, 14 minutes.

"Gridiron Gang" / C+

Based on fact, it often feels like just another version of all those fictional triumph-through-pigskin films you've seen here before. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson plays Sean Porter, a real-life corrections officer for juvenile offenders who decides to raise the kids' self-esteem by turning them into football players. What follows you've seen many times before. Porter drills the kids ruthlessly and, pointing out his players' flaws, tells them he has some himself. And, two kids from different gangs learn to get along. Awwww. Still, Johnson shows growing confidence as an actor. He even manages to pull off a couple of emotional moments. Yes, the Rock rules. Despite yourself, you might get a little sniffling, too, because this kind of movie is good at that sort of manufactured uplift. That's why they keep making the dang thing over and over with a different title. Rated PG-13 (some startling scenes of violence, mature thematic material and language). 2 hours.

"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, cruel 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 a mystic-themed murder mystery. Rated PG-13 (some sexuality and violence). 1 hour, 50 minutes.

"Invisible" / D+

Isn't. Meant as an inspirational movie based on the true story of Vince Papaleo (Mark Wahlberg, just what fine), an average Joe who played for the Philadelphia Eagles in the mid-'70s, the film is riddled with feel-good platitudes and

As a movie, it's able to leap only a really short building in a single bound. This nostril take on the apparent suicide (or was it murder?) of TV's "Adventures of Superman" star George Reeves is watchable not only for its spot-on 1950s-style art direction and costumes, but by stellar cast, including Adrian Brody as an investigator and Bob Hoskins as a studio mogul. "Plane Jane" could generate supporting actress Oscar buzz as Toni Mannix, the aging but still beautiful studio exec's wife, who not only bedded Reeves but bought him his fashionable home. There's not a scene she's in that she's not successful at playing a bad actress — well, bad acting. With all its positives, it's a shame "Hollywoodland," and especially Affleck, can't muster enough emotional punch for audiences to see the inner tragedy in Reeves' death. Rated R (profanity, some violence and sexual content). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

plugged by an overacting supporting cast. Greg Kinnear (also good) is new coach Dick Vermeil, who gives Vince his shot. "Rudy" is a better little "who-got-out" flick. "The Rookie" is a better aging-athlete-who-fulfills-his-dream picture. And "Rocky" is, well, "Rocky." But 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.

"Jackass number two" / B

The Three Stooges have nothing on the intoxicating physical idiocy heaped upon moviegoers in the latest edition of the totally bad-boy "Jackass." It's more of the same physical buffoonery — outrageous stunts and gags with branding iron, a game of "medicinal balls" and "dodge ball in a dark" and such — only often more gross. These clowns are so good at what they do (or is it that they do so wonderfully inept?) that the film is often drop-lap funny, but is forewarned, when you're not laughing out loud you need to be trying hard not to lose your lunch. Rated R (extremely crude and dangerous content throughout, sexual content, nudity and profanity). 1 hour, 35 minutes.

"Jet Li's Fearless" / C+

This Chinese martial arts film, purportedly Jet Li's last, has the physical stuff down pat — the fights are mostly impressive, with blistering hand and foot moves. But its story, an epic sweep involving the founding of the influential Jing Wu Sports Federation, is overly melodramatic. Director Ronny Yu avoids almost every semblance of camp, which is odd, since that is the precise element that elevates some Chinese actioners (such as 2001's "The One" and "The Matrix") to what makes Yu's earlier films, "Freddy vs. Jason" and "Bride of Chucky," so darned watchable. Rated PG-13 (violence and martial arts action, throughout). 1 hour, 43 minutes.

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"Hollywoodland" / B-

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"
PG-13

"Tokyo Drift" is in love with all things automotive to an extent that might be called cinematographic. This is a film in which the seven primary cars have as much personality as the characters who drive them and a company that provided the "Japanese high-performance clutches" gets major thanks in the credits.

But you always hurt the one you love, especially in movies like this, and cars, outfitted with tires that do more squealing than a roomful of Justin Timberlake fans, do take quite a beating.

Filled with actors chosen for their ability to convey attitude as much as anything else, "Tokyo Drift" does especially well with charismatic Alabama-born Lucas Black ("Jarhead," "Friday Night Lights") as protagonist Sean Boswell.

Screenwriter Chris Morgan starts the film with an American prelude that establishes Sean as an anti-authority type way too cool for high school, a Steve McQueen knockoff who, as someone says later, "doesn't just play with fire but soaks the matches in gasoline."

An ill-acted "Rebel Without a Cause"-influenced and naïf subplot for Sean and he has to get out of town, way out. That means Tokyo, where his divorced father conveniently lives.

After picking up a sidekick (Bow Wow) and becoming infatuated with a classmate (Nathalie Kelley), Sean learns that her boyfriend (Brian Tee) is nicknamed D.K. because he is the "drinking the master of a style of racing that involves the kind of controlled sliding that, oddly enough, resembles the technique Lightning McQueen has to learn in "Cars."

Under the tutelage of the Zen-like Han (Sung Kang), Sean picks up pointers on drifting and absorbs the kind of lessons ("Life's simple: You make choices and you don't look back") "Tokyo Drifts" intended audience will



Lucas Black and Bow Wow feel the need for speed in "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift."



Curious George is forever getting rescued by the Man in the Yellow Hat, voiced by Will Ferrell.

likely regard as profound.

Naturally, there is a big race at the end of this episode of "The Fast and the Furious," and it involves a Yakuza crime boss (action veteran Sonny Chiba) and considerable drifting — both morally and automatically.

—Los Angeles Times

"Curious George"

G

"Curious George" remains very much within its own candy-colored universe and stays true to the lighthearted spirit of the beloved books by Margret and John Wood. The film is ideal for the same audience the books target (the kids ages 4 to 8), which may make it tedious at times for the parents.



Director of "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle"

Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock have space/time continuum issues in "The Lake House."

George is buddies with all the baby elephants and zebras and rhinos, who he pals around with in his African jungle home at the movie's start, accompanied by one of many overly simplistic and ingratiating songs by the ever-mellow Jack Johnson.

Later he engages New York museum curator Ted (Will Ferrell) — you know, the dude in the yellow hat — in one of many playful games of peekaboo, bouncing and cooling the whole way through, before eagerly sneaking onto a ship and following Ted home.

There's something sort of refreshing, though, about its simplicity and innocence. Director Matthew O'Callaghan and screenwriter Ken Kaufman haven't tried to create a film that's hip, just one that's funny and sweet, and in that sense they've succeeded.

Plus, George is just so darn cute with his big eyes and bright smile and perpetually sunny disposition that he's pretty much impossible to resist. For kids, he also represents the ultimate in wish fulfillment: He gets to make a mess of the bathroom by unrolling toilet paper all over the place, he splashes a rainbow of paint across the white walls of a pristine apartment — and he never gets in trouble!

"Ted always tried to bail him out — until he's finally had enough of George's impish antics and angrily sends him away,

which is surprisingly moving, as is their inevitable reunion.

Ironically, Ferrell is less animated during the voice of an animated character than he is playing actual people in movies such as "Elf" and "The Producers," but he's just as likable when he tones it down.

—Associated Press

"The Lake House"

PG

In the paranormal romance "The Lake House," Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves are brought together and gently coaxed into love by their shared tenancy — two years apart — of a jewel-like waterfront property, a lyrical glass-and-iron Art Nouveau bird-cage/terrarium on stilts. The trouble: They seem to have snagg'd themselves on some of the nasty wrinkles in the time-space continuum. He's living in 2004, and she's living in 2006, simultaneously. How's that for a romantic obstacle. John Grey Fains?

In 2006, a young doctor named Kate (Bullock) finishes her residency in a small hospital and moves to Chicago to begin a job at a hospital in the city, where a few feet behind the lake house she's been renting. On moving out, she leaves a note in the mailbox apologizing for the painted paw prints in the entrance, and asking the new tenant to forward her mail to her new address. Already mopey, she witnesses a man get hit by a bus on one of her first days off.

Meanwhile, back at the lake house, the new tenant is moving in. He is Alex Wyler (Reeves), an architect and condo developer, whose distant and imperious father, William Wyler (Christopher Plummer), built the house for his wife long ago. Alex has been around the world trying to forget — or forgive — his dad for being such a Frank Lloyd Wright groupie and all-around plod. Now he's come home to build ugly housing for the condo-crazed masses, and to make the lake house a little more user-friendly.

When he finds the letter from

Kate, Alex is befuddled. He knows for a fact that the lake house has been empty for years, and there are no paw prints anywhere. The next morning, however, a cute stray dog appears out of nowhere, tracking paint in the entranceway. How could Kate have known about the dog? He writes back, and displaying a charming but fortuitous ignorance of the workings of the U.S. postal system, sticks the letter in the lake house's mail box. Kate returns and finds it, and they begin a lively, time-warping correspondence, bickering about what year it is.

They never do get around to discussing what's happening, or how it happened, whether NASA could be alerted, or what it means. But why bother? They sound like a couple. Alex and Kate do what by now millions of Match.com clients worldwide could tell them not to do: They start falling madly in love based on cutesy worded getting-to-know-you notes. They swap turn-ons and turn-offs. And they pine. They also exchange reminiscences, which, when they happen in the story, allow Alex to try to track her down to her past.

Alex does succeed in tracking Kate down in 2004, on her birthday, when he gets himself invited to a party thrown by her then boyfriend, Morgan (Dylan Walsh). They share a moment at the party — but Alex is just sane enough to refrain from spilling the beans about their future relationship. Sadly, he doesn't choose to pursue the relationship in his present, either, even though Kate is clearly open to new experiences. Then again, he's a simple guy. He likes to build.

"The Lake House" is a chronological brain-teaser confounding enough to keep you busy trying to figure out whether those holes are in the story or in your logic. But ultimately the movie is more interested in the love part of the equation than in the whole crazy, madcap physics part, so it's never really explained how Alex is supposed to catch up to Kate.

—Los Angeles Times

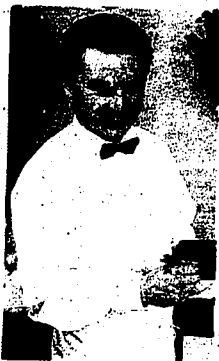
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Food

New Blaine County theater troupe debuts with 'Laughing Wild'

BY KAREN BOSSICK
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — Look for theater in the Wood River Valley to get more out there, a little more biting, when Off Center Stage makes its debut Thursday night.

Blaine County's newest theater company will introduce itself with Christopher Durang's play "Laughing Wild" Thursday through Sunday and again Oct. 5 through 8 at the nexStage Theater.

"And, yes, the name says it all, whether you're talking about the theater company or the play.

"What we're doing is more adventurous theater," said Jana Arnold, who co-founded Off Center Stage with Kathy "K.O." Ogilvie. "We chose the name 'Off Center' to mean 'not the norm, more thought-provoking, edgy, a little more provocative.' We think this community is ready for it."

The two are testing the waters with a piece by Durang, a 55-year-old playwright and actor who has appeared on stage with such actresses as Julie Andrews and Sigourney Weaver.

During work Ogilvie awards for two of his comedies: "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," which satirizes the Catholic dogma that Durang grew up with.

In the same vein, "Laughing Wild" uses off-beat humor to examine the unrealistic expectations and controversial issues associated with contemporary life.

It starts with a strange encounter in the tuna aisle between two characters named simply "Woman" and "Man."

"I was in the supermarket the other day about to buy some tuna fish when I sensed this very disturbed presence right behind me," Man starts off. "There was

If you go ...

- **What:** Off Center Stage will present Christopher Durang's comedy "Laughing Wild"
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday through Sunday and again Oct. 5-8, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$15, available by calling 726-4145

something about her focus that made it very clear to me that she was a disturbed person.

"So I thought — well, you should never look at a crazy person directly so I thought, I'll just keep looking at these tuna fish cans pretending to be engrossed in whether they're in oil or in water and the person will then go away. But instead *what!* She brings her fist down on my head..."

Arnold plays the madwoman. Keith Moore will play the man, who happens to be an anger-management therapy patient.

Arnold, who appears under the direction of Ogilvie, says it's the most challenging role she's ever tackled:

"This woman has emotional Turbidity Syndrome. She doesn't have basic social coping mechanisms. She says everything she thinks. She says things a lot of us never have the courage to say. We edit ourselves because we know we must in order to live socially. She doesn't."

Man, on the other hand, is the exact opposite. He uses crystals to focus and center himself. He chants and says verbal affirmations but, still, he is a negative thinker who is overwhelmed by the world he lives in.

As with the woman, he is simply trying to make significant contact in the world.

"It's the observation of life from these two points of view.

Please see LAUGHING, Page 16



The French dip sandwich at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery is a savory throwback to the sandwich's origins.

STEVE CRUMP/Times-News

Try Gertie's without the kids sometime

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

About Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery

602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls
All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$5.99: Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Kevin Dwings, owner, 736-9110.

TWIN FALLS — When my now-grown children were teenagers, my family used to see quite a lot of Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery in downtown Twin Falls. The pizza and the World War II-era aircraft canopy that serves as a sneeze-guard over

the salad bar held equal fascination for my boys. But I haven't been back since the kids left home, so when I stopped by for lunch on a recent Saturday I was curious to see how the place had changed. Not much, as it turns out. Families still flock there, the pizza is still all-you-can-eat and the vintage aircraft memorabilia on the walls give the establishment the feel of an old-style pizzeria.

My tastes have evolved a bit over the years, though, so this time I ordered a sandwich — and the steak fries I remembered fondly — washed down with a schooner of Samuel Adams.

The schooner is a beer glass, Australian in origin, that holds 15 ounces. I didn't manage to get through half of it.

making a sandwich for a policeman one day and accidentally dropped a sliced French roll into the drippings of a roasting pan. The cop liked it so much that he came back the next day with some friends to order "the sandwich dipped in the meat pan." The officer's name, allegedly, was French.

It's a great story, but possibly apocryphal — Cole's, another LA cafe, has a equally strong claim to first conjuring up the French dip. The point is that real French dip sandwiches get their flavor primarily from the beef, not the marinade.

It is, after all, a roast beef sandwich — and should taste like one.

The steak fries at Gertie's are the American first cousins of the "chips" in British fish and chips. They're thickly cut, peeled and — in the classic recipe — coated with oil and cooked in an oven as a final step in preparation. Done right, they're not greasy — and Gertie's does them quite well.

The sandwich was a French dip — which is stock-in-trade for sandwich restaurants, but often made badly. If the sliced roast beef is dry, the bun soggy and the *au jus* salty, you've wasted your money.

Gertie's version, priced at \$5.99, was a pleasant surprise. The 2-inch-high stack of sliced beef was moist, tender and flavorful, the bread fresh and the dipping sauce hot and savory.

The French dip purportedly originated in a downtown Los Angeles eatery called Phillippe's. The place was opened by a French immigrant named Phillippe Mathieu early in the 20th century as a delicatessen. Legend has it that Mathieu was

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 736-3223 or scrump@magcityllc.com.

Food and folk music in Buhl

Event celebrates Eighth Street Center's seventh birthday

Times-News

BUHL.—A concert and a dinner will help the Eighth Street Center celebrate its seventh birthday next week.

On Wednesday, the Western Bean Dealers Association will host a harvest dinner starting at 6 p.m. at the center. Cost is \$25 per person and \$10 for kids, and reservations must be made by phoning 543-2888.

At 7 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council will open its concert season with a free performance by Raul Vilho and Daisy Mayhem in Ben Clusky Park.

The folk band features wicked percussion, sublime lead singing, great harmonies, original songs and a deep repertoire.

Start with a fiddle, a guitar and a stand-up bass. Add a cardboard box with a suitcase banjo drum and tin-can cymbals, played by an ex-rock and zydeco-drummer. Over that groove, hang Arho's expressive alto, seamless four-part harmonies, and a splash of banjo and ukulele.

The Boston Glade described their vibe as "neo old-timey with cosmopolitan splashes of contemporary pop and jazz."

The show dives into country blues, vintage swing, modern songwriter fare and Appalachian fiddle tunes and songs. This is a band that picks up what's lying around — from tin cans to traditional music — and creates something new.



Throughout the '90s, singer/fiddler Raul Arho led the critically acclaimed acoustic roots band Salamander Crossing. After the groups broke up in 2000, Arho pursued a solo career with her backup band, Daisy Mayhem.

Throughout the '90s, singer/fiddler Arho led the critically acclaimed acoustic roots band Salamander Crossing. After the groups broke up in 2000, Arho pursued a solo career with her backup band, Daisy Mayhem.

Arho's musical life began with cello lessons and Latin chant at age 8, when she was a chorister of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine New York City. Since then, her circuitous career has comprised church and concert choirs, early music ensembles, a honkytonk band, a Balkan rock band, a capella groups, and 12 years leading her own acoustic string bands on the U.S. and Canadian circuit.

Her fiddle style draws from swing/fiddle, blues and old-time. Arho lives in Middletown, Conn., where she also does

freelance editing and writing. When time permits, she

moonlights in a bourbon-sipping, all-girl honkytonk combo.

On display at the Eighth Street Center will be aprons and other food-related artwork created by local artists. The aprons depict a variety of different subjects that pertain to food and agriculture in the valley.

Participants include Joyce DeFord, Roy Mason and Gayle Barigan.

The aprons will be auctioned off Wednesday evening, with the proceeds going to youth programs sponsored by the arts council.

The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Twin Falls

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

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

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.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke 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 will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Twin Falls

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.

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

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.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment

Please see KARAOKE, Page 14

Novelist to sign books

Saturday at Barnes & Noble

Times-News

TWIN FALLS.—Las Vegas novelist Christy Leskovar will sign copies of her new book, "One Night at a Bad Inn," from 2-4

p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

The historical novel is set in part in southern Idaho. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239 Pole Line Road.

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Music/Local

KARAOKE CORNER

continued from page 13

ment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimball Road.

P & K 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 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.

Burlay

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 187 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention 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.

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.

Deco

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, OCT. 1

Twin Falls

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, OCT. 2

Burlay

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 199 E. Main St.

Twin Falls

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, OCT. 3

Min Falls

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.

Hemingway

Continued from page 3

been timed to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the author and actor's deaths — a mere seven weeks apart in 1961.

"I had been at the hundredth anniversary of Gary Cooper's birthday in 2001 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. And they contacted me since I'd been a freelance writer prior to the time I started producing the documentaries," says Mulholland, who says PBS might pick up the documentary.

"I came to Sun Valley, talked with Hemingway's sons and talked to some of the people who lived there. And I became fascinated with the relationship between the two."

On paper, Mulholland says, Gary Cooper and Ernest Hemingway resemble The Odd Couple.

One was tight-lipped; the other, loose. One was conservative; the other, liberal. One was a movie star; the other, a man who doted Hollywood. One was viewed as a relatively uncultured Westerner; the other, a well-connected intellectual.

Cooper had starred in the movie adaptation of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." But he never met the author of the story until the two ran into each other in Sun Valley in 1949.

The late Taylor Williams, who worked for Union Pacific Railroad in Sun Valley's early years, recalled they were like strange schoolboys sizing each other up, a line scratched in the dirt between them, until they got 'er done.

"They went hunting that afternoon and were best buds from that moment forward, safe in the knowledge that they'd found kindred spirits."

"Why would Gary Cooper, who had a reputation as a quiet nice guy, be friends with Hemingway, who had a reputation as a braver and a drinker? Why would Hemingway, a sophisticated intellectual and world traveler, be interested in someone like Cooper, who was really not very sophisticated?" Mulholland asks.

Mulholland learned that the

If you go ...

The second annual Ernest Hemingway Festival celebrates the legendary author's presence in the Wood River Valley where he hunted and wrote off and on for 22 years before his death in his Ketchum home overlooking the Big Wood River.

Badges good for all events; with the exception of two dinners, are \$20. They're available by going online at ernesthemingwayfestival.org. They also can be purchased in person at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday.

They will be available at the lodge and at the Sun Valley Opera House throughout the remainder of the festival.

This year's schedule:

Thursday
 • 7-10 p.m. — Keynote address, opening reception and film premiere of "Cooper and Hemingway: The True Gen." Includes filmmaker John Mulholland, Gary Cooper's daughter Maria Cooper Janis, and special performance by classical pianist Byron Janis.

Friday
 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Hemingway Festival Book Fair featuring rare first edition and out-of-print collectibles. Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 9-10:30 a.m. — "Whoring for Hollywood: The Friendship Between Ernest Hemingway and John Huston," by Valerie Hemingway, former

public image that grew up around the two men was in many ways quite different from reality.

"The Montana-born Cooper, for instance, turned out to be a connoisseur who was on his way to study art at a Chicago institute before he made a detour to Hollywood. Hemingway, for all his macho bravado, was really a very shy man."

Both were cannibalized by their public image, he says.

When Cooper, for instance, deviated from the hero image he always portrayed in his movies to portray a struggling alcoholic, the film bombed at the box office.

Cooper, more than any other actor before or since, personified on screen the ideal Hemingway hero who displayed grit under pressure, Mulholland says. And Hemingway wrote some of his

secretary and daughter-in-law to Ernest Hemingway, Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 10:45-11:45 a.m. — Panel discussion focusing on Huston and Hemingway, featuring Valerie Hemingway and John Green, co-director of upcoming film, "Huston and Bogart." Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 12:30 p.m. — Reading by 2006 Prose for Pope winner Brian Raibeck, professor of English at Western Carolina University. Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 7-10 p.m. — Hemingway Hangouts Tour begins at Ketchum Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

• 3-4 p.m. — Hemingway in Idaho slide presentation by Regional History Department. 555-566-6700. Chris Millspaugh, Community Liaison.

• 7-10 p.m. — Sun Valley Tribute to Papa Dennis and drinks with family and friends at Trail Creek Cabin. Reservations: 725-2112.

Saturday
 • 8-10:30 a.m. — Novel Into Film: The Case of "To Have and Have Not" presented by Susan Beegel, editor of the "Hemingway Review." Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Hemingway Festival Book Fair continues. Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 10:45-11:45 a.m. — Panel discussion featuring stories by Hemingway friends and family, including Bud Purdy and Denny Pace. Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 1-2:30 p.m. — Hemingway

Hangouts. Tour departs from Ketchum Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

• 3-5 p.m. — Screening of Hemingway film, "Islands in the Stream." Sun Valley Opera House.

The festival sponsor is Zions Bank.

termed after the classical Cooper/Hemingway hero.

Even in the end, Cooper played the Hemingway hero who opted for death with dignity, refusing treatment when he learned his cancer was terminal.

Uncomplaining, he teamed up for Hemingway for one final round of hunting in their beloved Idaho.

Cooper died in May 1961. And Hemingway died of a self-inflicted gunshot seven weeks later.

"I truly think that Cooper's illness and death had a big effect on Hemingway's own demise," Mulholland said. "Even Jack Hemingway said his father just went downhill after he learned about his friend's cancer. Their friendship was that great."

Hangouts. Tour departs from Ketchum Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

• 3-10 p.m. — Ongoing screening of Hemingway films, including "To Have and Have Not," "The Old Man and the Sea" and "The Sun Also Rises." Sun Valley Opera House.

• 6:30-9 p.m. — Free reading from "The Twenty Years of Good Fingers" by Yvonne Liu, winner of the 2006 Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award for a distinguished first book of fiction. Book signing to follow. The Community Library.

• 6-10 p.m. — Elegant dinner at Ernest Hemingway's home. \$1,000 per person; \$300 of which is tax-deductible. Reservations: 725-2112.

Sunday

• 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — "Living the Code: Hemingway and the Writing Life," presented by Kim Barnes, 1997 Pulitzer Prize winner and Idaho Writer-in-Residence, and

Wigley, professor of English at the University of Idaho and author of six books of poetry. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Ketchum.

• 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Hemingway Festival Book Fair continues at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

• 2:30-4 p.m. — Hemingway Hangouts Tour departs Ketchum Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

• 3-5 p.m. — Screening of Hemingway film, "Islands in the Stream." Sun Valley Opera House.

The festival sponsor is Zions Bank.

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This article originally appeared in the Wood River Journal.

By Valerie Hemingway

Buhl tosses its first Trout Festival

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — There are fish everywhere these days in this landlocked town. The 1- and four-foot-long artistic trout — painted by amateurs and by professionals such as Gary Stone — are on street corners, lamp posts and benches. For weeks, Buhl has been preparing for its first Trout Festival.

The event, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, gets under way Thursday with a golf tournament and continues into the weekend.

Trout Festival chairman Bobbi Wolverton said there will be something for everyone.

"Most of the events will be on Saturday, but the antique and gift sale begins Friday," she said. "We are using the old Chocolate Factory building, at 1011 Main St., and have turned it into a mini-mall with lots of vendors selling a variety of items."

The antique and gift sale is open from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday and again from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, the downtown area will be full of family oriented activities including a Dutch-oven cooking contest, West End Seniors Center Bake-Off, petting zoo, trains and children's entertainment, food grower exhibits, a treasure hunt, beverage garden, raffles and pioneer museum.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will be on hand with fly-tying and



BLAIR KOCH

casting demonstrations. And Bass Masters will hold demonstrations and have a couple of boats on display.

"The whole downtown area of Buhl is going to be an exciting place to be on Saturday," Wolverton said. "There is just going to be so much to do, many foods to try and vendors to shop from. Local businesses wanted to get in on the day because the Fourth of July's Sagebrush Days didn't have the sidewalk sales this year so we were excited to have them join in."

Hundreds of cars are expected to fill the streets as the antique, classic and new car show is also slated for the festival.

"It is neat because we not only have the classic and antique cars coming in but we will be show-

Gloria Morse and her daughter, Kayla, 5, pose with their painted trout. Morse is the owner of West Valley Physical Therapy, located at 119 Broadway Ave. in Buhl, and thought that getting a trout was a good way to celebrate the town and her business.

casting the new 2007 models as well," Wolverton said. "So far we have the Rob Green Auto Group and Lithia Motors confirmed and we have extended invitations to other dealers as well."

Saturday evening fun includes a multi-course meal of trout or beef, which is taking place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in front of the Moose Lodge. Cost for the meal is \$5, and children 5 and under dine free.

A street dance, with hits from the 1950s through the '80s, starts after dinner and will last until midnight. The entertainment will be provided by Forrest Andersen of Twin Falls.

A beverage garden with beer, wine, soda pop and water will also be up and running, although serving times for alco-

Fun in Buhl

Friday
• Noon-7 p.m. — Antique and gift sale, Mini-Mall, 1011 Main St.
Saturday
in and around the intersection of Main Street and Broadway Avenue
• 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Antique and gift sale, classic, antique and new car show; sidewalk sales; food vendors; Dutch-oven contest; West End Senior Center bake-off; petting zoo; kids' entertainment; food grower exhibits, leisure hunt; Bass Fishers exhibit, beverage garden and pioneer museum.
• 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Dinner at Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. \$5 per plate, 5 and under free.
• 6:50 p.m.-midnight — Street dance and beverage garden.

holic beverages have not yet been established.

"The pop and water side will be open all day," Wolverton said. "And we know that the beer and wine garden will be open in the evening during dinner and the dance but we don't know yet when it will open earlier."

She explained that to enter the garden, visitors must establish their ages and pay \$1 for an identification bracelet. Drinks must stay within the garden boundary, she said.

"We are expecting thousands of people to come into the community for the festival," said Chamber Director Charlotte Fro-

zier. "This is such a giving community and the festival will be fun for everyone."

Fun aside, the festival is also a fund-raising effort by the chamber. Every year it sponsors community events such as the Fourth of July Fireworks, Easter egg hunt, Teachers' Breakfast, Halloween costume contest and Winter Night Light Parade.

"All of these events take a lot of effort and money, there is always administrative, clerical and staffing costs to provide these events," Frazier said. "We don't want to overlook any because they enhance the viability of the community."

A newcomer to Buhl, Mary Baker, joined the chamber after opening a pet, plants and property care business. She is one of many volunteers preparing for the festival.

"Buhl is a very friendly place to live," Baker said. "There are so many service-oriented businesses and this event will really enhance what is already here. Plus I think that it will be something fun to do on a Saturday. Even if you just come in to look at the fish all over town, you won't be disappointed you came."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl and can be reached by e-mail at blairkoc@gnail.com or by calling 316-2507.

Buhl still working on trout sculpture

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Three years is what it takes for a trout to come into breeding maturity. It's taken just about as long for Buhl's trout sculpture to become reality.

The idea arose when Idaho Department of Commerce employees visited the the city in

2003 after it completed the first phase of its revitalization project.

With newly re-paved streets, brick-embellished sidewalks, benches and light posts, the agency's representatives thought Buhl looked beautiful, recalled then-Mayor Barbara Gleitzen.

But one barrier wall — the north face of the West End Se-

nors Center — stood tall and scarred by an early 1980s fire — that took down the old Buhl Hotel Building. Visitors from the state commented on its sore-thumb appearance.

"What are you going to do with that ugly wall?" Gleitzen said.

Please see TROUT, Page 16

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Local

An artist's conception of what the Buhl trout sculpture will look like when it's finished.



Conception of Buhl Trout Sculpture

TrouT *Continued from page 15*

With Buhl's 100th birthday then a few years in the future, the city's Centennial Committee took it upon itself to include the wall in its upcoming activities, according to Gietzen, who serves as committee co-vice president.

"We three ideas around for a while," she said. "A waterfall was suggested, but nixed out due to upkeep. So the members suggested getting the schools involved to get ideas."

The only taker was the University of Idaho. Gietzen says. Student Ideas poured in, ranging from painted murals to metalwork. A citizens' committee picked its favorite three designs out of 15 submitted.

After we got it down to three ideas the community voted and Cindy Darnell's design won and she also received \$1,500 from the committee," Gietzen said.

Last winter, Buhl residents met with Darnell. Her exhibit, "Precious Paradox," debuted at the Eighth Street Center in January and remained on display through February.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm about Cindy's exhibit," said Buhl Arts Council Executive Director Kelly Daluisa. "People really enjoyed the diverse nature of her art, it was conceptually different from the trout sculpture because it dealt with what was precious — gems and jewels or hunger, starvation and food in Third World cultures. People really enjoyed the application of her art."

Darnell's finished sculpture features one precious commodity for Buhl — trout. Her aluminum sculpture depicts a fish

swimming in the river, highlighted with 45-foot tall cat tails.

Choosing the design was the easy part. It would take the committee longer in wrapping up funding for the trout.

Before construction could begin, the committee had to come up with \$40,000 to pay for it. With the help of a donation from the city and through sales of centennial memorabilia, construction began this summer.

Although the sculpture won't be complete for the Trout Festival this weekend, progress is being made. Right now L.L. Langdon, a metal fabrication business in Buhl, is working on getting the aluminum cut.

The sculpture is really in three layers, said Holly Langdon, centennial committee president. Cutting the metal is a big undertaking. The project is about 25 percent complete.

"We are so swamped with other projects that it has taken us longer than we hoped," Langdon said. "But we hope to have it wrapped up soon."

Once the trout is cut, the metal will be given a special patina finish and be erected onto the backdrop of Legacy Corner at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

"We wanted to leave Buhl with a lasting legacy," Langdon said. "And this sculpture will be enjoyed for many generations to come."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Meet Shakespeare alfresco Saturday

"But, masters, remember that I am an ass; though I be not written down, yet forget not that I am an ass."

— Dogberry, "Much Ado About Nothing"

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even after 25 years of playing them, the characters of William Shakespeare still surprise Rod Molzahn.

"You see new aspects of them all the time," said Molzahn, a Wenatchee, Wash., actor who will present "A Talk with Will," a one-man Shakespeare show in a garden setting at Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery in Twin Falls on Saturday. "Every time you read a Shakespeare play, every time you perform one, you learn things — you meet new people (whom) you thought you knew."

Molzahn's personal favorite is Dogberry, the dazzlingly inept police chief of the Italian city of Messina in Shakespeare's 1598 comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Dogberry, who uncovers the plot at the center of the story, talks in malapropisms and keeps insisting that his superiors call him "an ass."

"He's a funny character, but he has his pride and is not shy about his point of view," Molzahn said.

"A Talk with Will," in which Molzahn — in costume — discusses Shakespeare, is really a



Photo courtesy of Rod Molzahn

actor Rod Molzahn has been holding "Talks with Will" for almost a quarter century.

conversation with the audience, he says.

He quotes from Shakespeare's plays in the performance but doesn't try to make the 60- to 90-show a bolted-down "Hamlet."

"People are surprised by what they don't know about Shakespeare," Molzahn said. "He was not a starving artist; he was actually very successful financially." (Shakespeare retired when he was 49.) "And he had a family — a wife and children — that his writing supported."

The show is set in 1615 — a year before Shakespeare's death. The 51-year-old playwright ruminates about his life and times, the theater, Queen Elizabeth I, politics (James I, the son of Elizabeth's archenemy Mary Queen of Scots, was on the throne at the time) and his loves.

"It's a labor of love for me," Molzahn said. "I get to talk about one of my favorite subjects."

If you go ...

• **What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will host "A Talk with Will," a one-man Shakespeare show by Washington actor Rod Molzahn.

• **Where:** Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796 N. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Saturday, 6 p.m.; doors open at 5.

• **How much:** Admission is \$20 and includes hors d'oeuvres and performance. The event will be catered by Daise Dogs and Gretchen's Goodies. Tickets can be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council's office at 132 Main Ave. S. in downtown Twin Falls. For tickets, call 734-ARTS.

Molzahn's 35 years in theater have included acting, directing, teaching and writing. He has brought Shakespeare to life for audiences in the United States and Canada since 1986, performing in theaters, schools, arts festivals and Renaissance fairs.

Since 1994, Molzahn has produced and directed the Wells House Players, a summer acting company of students performing Shakespeare outdoors on the campus of Wenat. Coe Valley Community College.

Sponsors of Saturday's show include Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, The Kevern Foundation, Red/Max American Dream Factory, Leon Smith, Covenant Insurance and Investment and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Laughing *Continued from page 12*

It's wild, it's out there, it's shocking. Yet the message is so amusing," said Arnold. "It's hysterical. Yet it's hysterical in the sense that it's bitingly satiric, irreverent. It makes dramatic social commentary about human connections but it does so with a wildly funny twist."

During, with whom Ogilvie has been in contact, wrote the play during the Reagan era. Unfortunately, much of what's in the play

is still valid a quarter-century later, said Arnold.

"It's politically pointed, edgy, thought-provoking. It does make a statement. The writing is hysterically funny with some pragmatically moving moments at the same time."

Both Ogilvie and Arnold came to Ketchum with the intent of starting a theater company.

Ogilvie is special events manager for Universal Studios in Los

Angeles when she was asked by Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival a few years ago to be the stage manager for "Taming of the Shrew."

Her heart quickened as she remembered the joy of working in small, intimate theaters. She resigned her job at Universal where she had been spending too many long hours produced multi-million dollar events for special parties and moved to the Wood River Valley.