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## Miller made repeated calls to 911 day before his death

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police confirmed Wednesday that a man they believe was homicide victim Dale Miller called 911 three times one day before police say he was killed.

"I can confirm that a man who we think was Dale Miller called our department three times on Sept. 4 and that the last call originated from his parents' home in the south of town near Washington Street South,"

said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs alleged in court records that Miller was killed when John Henry McElhinney and Cameron Waits kidnapped him on Sept. 5 in Rachel Madrid's apartment at 322 Morningstar Drive. Their intentions were to extort money or property, Loebbs said. They were both charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping after Miller was interrogated by police.

Madrid offered her version of events leading to Miller's homicide only after she and McElhinney had been arrested Sept. 12 on suspected probation violations. Later that evening, neighbors discovered Miller's body stuffed in a barrel inside the apartment's garage. Waits was arrested



Miller

two days later in Minidoka County.

"Twin Falls police say the caller did not identify himself on the first two calls to 911. He identified himself as Dale on the third call," said Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn. "And we believe that it is him."

Because the investigation is ongoing, police declined to provide audio recordings of the emergency calls.

The Times-News learned Wednesday night that city police dispatcher Susan Spain, who works for both

the city and the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, was placed

earlier this week on administrative leave by city police. "She won't work for the city for a while," said Spain's mother, Stella Spain of Kimberly, when contacted by the Times-News.

Twin Falls police declined comment when asked if the department is investigating its response to the 911 calls. Although Twin Falls police did affirm the internal investigation of officers involved in a June shooting at Wisc

Funds, other internal investigations are closed, said Hicks.

"With other internal affairs investigations and personnel matters it is not our policy to comment publicly on the facts or circumstances surrounding those investigations," Hicks said.

Loebbs said Wednesday that the final results of Miller's autopsy are still pending.

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## Cop against ex-cop in Jerome rape trial

Alleged victim describes shame in male-dominated police force

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — On the streets, Jerome Police Officer Sabrina Hall-Nejczehleba was trained to shoot her .40 Glock, take down aggressive suspects — even disarm a man by striking his pressure points.

But this was not the streets — it was Hall's home. And Officer Hall was not on duty — she was eight beers deep on her night off when her ex-boyfriend and former Jerome County Jailer Joseph Amoureux Hawk

arrived at her home on his motorcycle in the early morning hours of May 17, 2006.

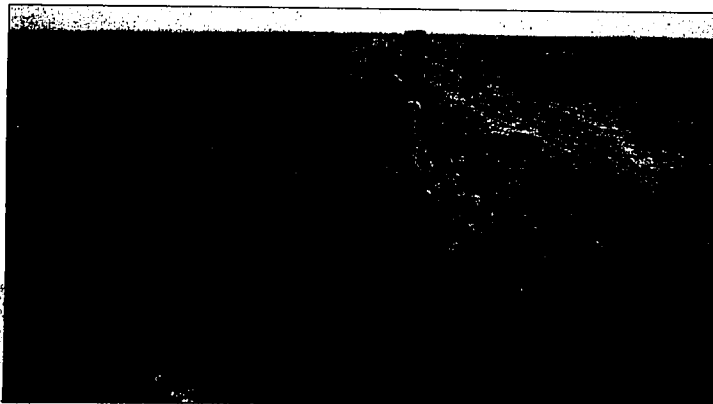
"By the time I was done struggling, I wasn't able to move any part of my body," said Hall, testifying Wednesday in the first day of Hawk's rape trial, about why she didn't reach for her service weapon.

It was cop against former cop — Hawk had stopped working at the jail before the alleged crime, Hall said.

Two trained officers: Hall, a woman half of Hawk's size, said despite keeping a .40 Glock on her dresser four feet from her bed, thrusting her knees into his stomach, and attempting to bench-press him off of her, she was simply no match given his strength and

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## BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE



The Murphy Complex fire scorched land on one side of a fence in the Three Creek area in Twin Falls County, while the opposite side of the fence remained unscorched by flames.

## BLM approves \$23 million to restore land charred by Murphy Complex; group opposes rebuilding fences

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Federal land managers have approved a four-year, \$23 million plan to restore high desert in Idaho and Nevada burned by this year's largest wildfire, the Murphy Complex, which destroyed more than 1,000 square miles of sage and grassland needed for wildlife and cattle.

One environmental group that's opposed to grazing public land said this week it could sue over provisions that call for restoring fencing for cows.

In approving the plan, Bureau of Land Management officials in

Washington, D.C., immediately set aside \$11.4 million to be spent this year, most to go toward buying grass seed to replant an area larger than Rhode Island.

State and federal biologists studying damage to prime sage grouse habitat have concluded the flames destroyed about 75 grouse mating grounds. In addition, ranchers whose families have grazed cattle on BLM territory in the high country along the Idaho-Nevada border lost valuable forage the agency hopes to replace.

A BLM spokesman said the agency wants to work quickly to prevent exposed soil from washing away in the fall rains and to seed the burned

area with native and introduced grasses to prevent further spread of alien plants.

The restoration plan was approved Friday and made public this week.

The Murphy Complex started July 16, as 2,600 dry lightning strikes hit along the border. The fire was contained in early August.

As part of the emergency stabilization plan, \$473,000 will be spent on so-called "protective fencing" meant to keep livestock out of damaged areas.

Jon Marvel, director of the Hailey, Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project, said he could still sue in federal court to stop the fence-building plan. His organization aims to end all grazing on public land in the Rocky Mountain West.

"A great deal of money is proposed to be spent on replacing fences that were burned," Marvel said. "We think the funding would be better spent on restoring native vegetation, rather than initially on fencing. We have proposed, among other things, that no temporary fencing be built. Fencing of any kind interferes with wildlife migration and can be fatal to sage grouse."

Former Jerome County Jailer Joseph Amoureux Hawk returns to his felony rape trial Wednesday after a 10-minute break.

## Jerome eyes new manufacturing firm

Company will hire up to 65 workers

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A company is expected within two weeks to unveil plans to build a manufacturing plant that will hire up to 65 employees and eventually double its workforce, city of Jerome officials said Wednesday.

Mayor Charles Correll said he is "99 percent to 100 percent sure" the company will build its plant in Jerome. He said it is scheduled for the

Southeast Industrial Park at 100 East, 151 South. Correll and other city officials declined to disclose the company name or its industry, citing concern of official announcement plans.

The plant, which Correll said will be valued at between \$70 million and \$170 million, will be located in the city's urban renewal district. The company will pay employees a salary higher than the average wage in Idaho, Correll said.

"It will be a state of the art facility and add to the growing industries in Jerome," Correll said.

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## Wastewater worries

Communities try to step up on projects

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** — Just south of Dietrich, three years worth of brown wastewater rests stagnant in a 7-acre lagoon.

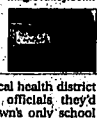
That's three years of toilet flushes from the town's 200 residents, who are having a hard time coming up with

money to finish a sewer-system project started more than 10 years ago.

The project was spearheaded when the local health district told public officials they'd close the town's only school

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Members of an Environmental Protection Agency tour visit a water system Wednesday at the Helen Meadors residential area north of Ketchum.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 76, Low 47, 79 / 49).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Lots of sun. Highs, 70s. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, lower 40s. Tomorrow: Continued sunny and a low degrees warmer. Highs, lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo. 610 W. Main, Wendell, 5:00 to 8 p.m. 1.195 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

The Business Trade Show, co-hosted by Twin Falls Chamber and Magic Valley Regional Airport, includes a preview of the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Joslin Field, open to the public, 733-3974 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

CHURCH

Bone marrow donor drive, for anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 who meets the health guidelines and is willing to donate without discrimination, 4 to 8 p.m., Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 1-800-845-4624 or 1-800-627769-2.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Third Thursday SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

The LOASA Chapter of Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, with Citizen Seed Harvest by Ed Papenberg, IDFG, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor building, Room 256, College of Southern Idaho, open to the public, 735-1205.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4436.

Minnesota County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 441 Center St. W., 423-4151.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., Flier Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Syringa Plaza Apartments, 626 Elba Ave., Burley, 574-8656.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1753 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

"Advanced Theopneustic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 928 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210. "Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., free cents, open to the public, 734-5084. Studio Eight Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.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.

The deadline to have an event listed in the October monthly calendar will be Wednesday, Sept. 26. Contact Suzanne Browne.

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Seat belt use on the decline in Idaho

— Seat belt use in Idaho is on the decline, according to a 2007 survey by the Idaho Transportation Department.

But while the 2007 Seat Belt Observational Survey estimates seat belt usage at 78 percent of vehicle occupants, down slightly from 80 percent in 2006, the drop isn't uniform across the state — or even within south-central Idaho.

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Craig's troubles mean trouble for Idaho vets

He was criticized by some war veterans' groups, but praised in Idaho.

And no matter where you stand, many in the state's veterans' services programs say Idaho will be worse for the loss of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's position on the Senate's Veterans' Affairs committee.

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Cemetery complaints cut wide swath

A Rupert resident, who has family buried at Pleasant View Cemetery, brought pictures of recently chipped grave stones, patches of weeds and sunken grave sites to show the City Council Tuesday.

"I don't believe vandals did this. The pictures speak a thousand words," Dana Hull said.

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OBITUARIES

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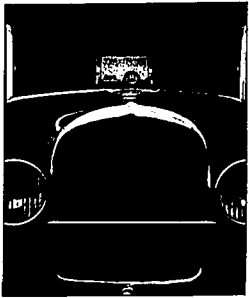
Lottery results for Power Play 5, Mega Millions, and other games. Includes winning numbers and prize amounts.

TODAY IN TNT A WENDELL MODEL

When Allan Moyle cruises Magic Valley's roads, he turns heads. People can't miss him when he takes a spin in his restored 1929 Model A pick-up with the candy-apple red body and bright green flames. Moyle, 47, of Wendell, drives the classic car regularly and has entered it in the 2007 Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run. The annual car show revs up at Hagerman City Park this weekend.

ALSO IN TODAY'S TNT:

- Hemingway festival remembers Papa
Ketchum ready for firefighter benefit



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Simpson freed after judge sets bail

LAS VEGAS — In a scene of legal dejection, a grayer, heavier O.J. Simpson stood handcuffed in court Wednesday to face charges that could put him behind bars for life. The prosecutor who failed to get him a dozen years ago was there to watch, and news cameras tracked his every move as if they were covering a slow-speed chase.

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Alaskans get \$1,654 from oil riches

JUNEAU, Alaska — Nearly every Alaskan will soon be receiving a check for \$1,654, their share of the state's oil riches. Gov. Sarah Palin announced Wednesday.

The dividend checks are derived from the state's oil royalty investment program and distributed each year to eligible residents — just for living here one full calendar year.

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Bees escape after truck accident

BILLINGS, Mont. — Thousands of bees got loose when the truck carrying their hives ran off a highway and overturned near a Montana community, the Highway Patrol said.

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Army begins testing soldiers' brains

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Before they leave for Iraq, thousands of troops with the 101st Airborne Division line up at laptop computers to take a test: basic math, matching numbers and symbols, and identifying patterns. They press a button quickly to measure response time.

It's all part of a fledgling Army program that records how soldiers' brains work when healthy.

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In Japan, no shame in homelessness

In Japan, the homeless tend to lead lives that are more self-sufficient and less scarred by alcoholism and mental illness than the lives of homeless people in the United States and Europe, according to government figures and experts.

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SPORTS



Jerome girls spike Minico team

JEROME — One of them was leaving the gym with its first conference victory. Both Jerome and Minico have had their early-season struggles. After Wednesday night, maybe the Tigers have got things on track.

Jerome defeated the Spartans 25-13, 25-19, 25-25 and 25-16 in Great Basin Conference West volleyball action.

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CSI begins SWAC schedule on the road

One long wait is over. Another is nearing its completion. One month and 33 matches into the season, the No. 11 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is finally playing the matches that matter. The 26-7 Golden Eagles begin their 10-match SWAC West Athletic Conference schedule Friday in Rangely, Colo., against the D-7 Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans.

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Burley's Ashton connects for four

JEROME — For the first 40 minutes of Wednesday's game, Burley controlled play, but the Babbits only score via a Jerome error. The halftime score line screamed for someone to step up and be the match-winner. And step up someone did.

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The Jerome mayor talks about the city's accomplishments and a new company that may come to town.

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# Trial

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superior body weight. Hawk's attorney, William Hofffield, however, argued the case was circumstantial. He jabbed at Hall that maybe after eight or nine beers she was drunk. "You're awful small," he teased. He further suggested she smiled at Hawk, lured him into her home with sexy lingerie. And, if she wanted Hawk to stop, Hofffield asked her, wouldn't a trained police officer know how to

protect herself? Hofffield flatly denied Hofffield's insinuations. She portrayed, instead, a cop — treated to protect herself — feeling ashamed of her weakness and too stunned and confused to apply her experience and training to her own alleged victimization. She could not bring herself to go to the hospital afterwards or follow any of the steps she would advise a raped female.

"I knew if I went to the hospital they'd have to call the police," she testified. "I didn't want my fellow officers to know what had happened because it was embarrassing. It's hard enough to work in a male-dominated field. I'm supposed to protect other people and I couldn't protect myself." Hall continued to be intimidated by men. Only after a fellow cop pressed her on where she

obtained a bruise on her arm and why she lost focus at work did she spill her story. In March, Hawk's father, John Amoureux, was charged with felony intimidation of a witness. Hall made a traffic stop alongside a road in Jerome. Amoureux sped up his motorcycle as he approached Hall, missing her by less than one foot. She leveled a middle finger in his direction. Amoureux looked over his shoulder at her but

continued riding, according to court records. Amoureux, who posted a \$50,000 bond, has a preliminary hearing scheduled at 2 p.m. Oct. 19. Finally, Hall's pleas have met a less testosterone-filled environment. The 5th District Court on Wednesday was far from male-dominated, with a 13-person jury panel selection that included nine women. The trial is slated to last until Monday.

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# Worries

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unless officials updated its wastewater removal system — then an open ditch running from the building to a shallow pond a few yards away.

The school's waste now empties into the town lagoon through underground pipes, but it remains there because of malfunctions in the collection system, and because the town ran out of money for a sprinkler system that would spread wastewater over land.

With so few residents, the town has just two businesses: a café and small grocery store — a bond issue won't foot the bill. Grants are hard to come by. And politics in the community is running thin because several new homes are yet to be linked to the sewer system.

Dietrich's situation isn't unique. At least a dozen Magic Valley towns have serious wastewater problems. Twin Falls has too much arsenic in its water. Growth in Murtaugh halted last year when the town learned a

proposed subdivision would violate Environmental Protection Agency rules. And at one point last year, Buhl faced fines of \$27,500 a day before it passed a bond issue last summer for a new water treatment facility.

Municipalities aren't alone. In the Hulen Meadows subdivision north of Ketchum, the homeowners' association that controls the neighborhood's private water system has increased system upgrade dues from \$200 a year to \$1,000 to finance \$3.8 million in improvements. The system was installed in 1988, and few efforts have been made since then to maintain or plan for growth.

"You buy a home and say I'm not going to worry about the water," said Marc Langley, who manages the neighborhood water system. So many of the homes in Hulen Meadows are bought and flipped for profit, he said, it's hard to convince property owners to invest in a system for which they won't benefit.

Bolse State University's Environmental Finance Center, which helps cities and neighborhoods secure funding to meet environmental standards, hosted a tour of Magic Valley on Wednesday for top EPA officials and water managers from across the country to bring to light water system problems in southern Idaho. The tour stopped at Hulen Meadows and Dietrich to hear reports.

Many of the water managers — some of who came from as far away as Vermont, Texas and Arizona — said similar problems existed in their states. People take water for granted, they said, and it's difficult to convince property owners to pay more for upgrades.

Several communities in Magic Valley have been successful. Filer and Wendell passed multimillion-dollar bond issues last year to finance water-system upgrades. But they were hard sells. Officials in Wendell, where the bond issue narrowly passed, estimated rates could increase from \$20 a month to \$70 a month.

That's still cheaper than paying EPA fines, officials said. In most cases, including Buhl's, the agency will hold off penalties if towns work toward improvements. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is helping about a dozen Magic Valley towns bring their systems up to speed through grants and other projects. But it could still be some

time before water systems here meet federal standards that continue to become stricter as our water systems continue to decay.

# Firm

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Jerome," said Correll. A final plan has not been recorded with the county. The "final hurdle" is that the city is looking to invest a portion of urban renewal funding, Marlin Eldred, the city's economic development director, told the *Times-News*.

The announcement was part of the mayor's State of the City address during a forum celebrating the Jerome Centennial. The event, which drew more than 70 people, was hosted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Correll said the plant will open in December 2008 and the company hopes to begin shipping products during the first quarter of 2009. A final phase will be an expansion of the plant to produce a second product, and double the number of employees, Eldred said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said that the person who brought the property before the City Council for annexation about two years ago was Scott Jackson, owner of A Scott Jackson Trucking, now representing Northside Development LLC.

Jackson declined comment Wednesday night.

Correll's comments followed his warning about how the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will propose eliminating Idaho personal property tax in the upcoming legislative session. The issue is expected to be a hot topic when lawmakers convene in January. A similar proposal during the 2005 session passed the state House but never received a hearing in the Senate. The new proposal will phase out the tax over five years, said Rothweiler.

Correll said that the city's \$21 million budget relies on revenues that are 80 percent real property tax and 20 percent personal property.

He said that if the exemptions are granted, city services will take a significant hit. One example he gave was police budget, which would be cut in half.

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# Another anti-Syria lawmaker assassinated in Lebanon

By Scheherazade Faramarzi and Zeina Karam  
Associated Press writers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A powerful bomb killed an anti-Syria lawmaker and six others Wednesday in a Christian neighborhood of Beirut, threatening to derail an effort by an already deeply divided parliament to elect Lebanon's next president in voting to begin next week.

Antoine Ghannem, a 64-year-old member of the Christian Phalange party who had returned from refuge abroad only two days earlier, was the eighth anti-Syria figure and fourth lawmaker from the governing coalition to be assassinated in less than three years.

Coalition members blamed Syria. Damascus denied involvement, as it has for the previous seven assassinations, including the 2005 bombing death of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri — a killing that ignited huge protests that forced Syria to withdraw its troops after a three-decade occupation.

Security officials said at



Red cross workers take away a body after an explosion in Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday. A powerful bomb killed a pro-government Parliament member and six others Wednesday in a Christian suburb east of the Lebanese capital, security officials said.

least 67 people were wounded in Wednesday's blast, half of which had left the hospital by day's end. The explosion occurred at rush hour on a busy street in the Shi el-Fil district, severely damaging nearby buildings, setting several cars on fire and scattering blood and debris along the street.

Explosive experts were seen checking the engine of Ghannem's car, which was thrown more than 150 feet. A

security official said the bomb was likely detonated by remote control near Ghannem's car.

"I have never seen a more cowardly regime than that of Bashar Assad's," lawmaker Saad Hariri said, blaming the Syrian president for Ghannem's death. Hariri replaced his father, the assassinated ex-premier, as head of anti-Syria forces, which now hold a majority in Parliament.

# Severe floods strike 17 countries in Africa

By Katy Pownall  
Associated Press writer

SOHOTO, Uganda — Fish swam alongside the dugout canoe residents were using to flee their flooded homes, riding the water gushing through the streets of this town in eastern Uganda.

Across Africa, torrential downpours and flash floods have submerged whole towns and washed away bridges, farms and schools. More than a million people have been affected by the rains since the summer, according to the United Nations. At least 200 people have been killed, and hundreds of thousands displaced in 17 countries.

In Uganda, one of the hardest-hit, humanitarian workers were trying to reach villages that have been cut off by water amid warnings of food crises and a rising risk of disease outbreaks.

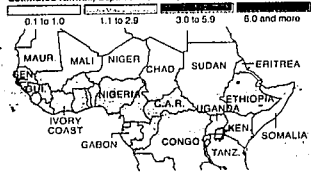
"I've lost everything," Martha Amongin, 56, told The Associated Press on Wednesday in Magoro, a town in eastern Uganda that is surrounded by floodwater and has become inaccessible by road. "Life is going to be bad."

Driving rain pounded Amongin's hut for days until the structure gave way, disintegrating into a pile of

## Heavy rain throughout Africa

Most of Central Africa has had some precipitation in the last week with certain countries receiving up to 6 inches.

Estimated rainfall, Sept. 11-17, inches



SOURCE: NOAA

mud and burying everything inside.

The only route out of Magoro to reach a hospital or market is by helicopter, boat or wading through waist-high water for three miles. Earlier this week, the water was chest-deep, and residents said one person drowned trying to make the crossing.

Richard Okello uses his canoe to ferry people across the murky water.

"Some people are scared to get in the boat, they don't know water and they have never used a boat before," he said. "But what choice do they have?"

Indeed, Ugandans haven't seen floodwaters like this in more than 35 years, a disaster

Amongin remembers well.

That time, at least, "the floods happened after we harvested our crops," she said from her new home — a mud hut much like her last one, but shared with 20 people instead of four.

This time, Amongin's cassava, potato and groundnut crops were washed away. "Now we have nothing," the mother of two said.

The water also has brought much of Soroti, a 20-minute helicopter ride from Magoro, to a standstill.

When Soroti is dry, the roads are potholed but passable, and bicycles and buses are the best way to get around. Maize and cotton dot the landscape.

# Israeli cabinet declares Gaza Strip a 'hostile entity'

By Scott Wilson  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israel's security cabinet on Wednesday declared the Gaza Strip a "hostile entity" and said it would begin cutting electricity and fuel supplies to the Hamas-run territory in an effort to stop the constant rocket fire into Israel.

The decision further splits Gaza from the West Bank, the other main territorial component of a future Palestinian state, and holds potentially grave humanitarian consequences for the strip's roughly 1.5 million residents who rely on imported food, medicine and energy to survive. It also poses new challenges to the Bush administration's peace-making efforts, coming on the first day of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's visit here to promote a U.S.-sponsored meeting of Israeli, Palestinian and regional leaders proposed for later this year.

Gaza's crossings with Israel have been closed for all but emergency aid since Hamas, an armed Islamic movement, seized control of the strip in June after defeating forces from the secular Fatah party. Under the Israeli security cabinet decision, "additional sanctions will be placed on the Hamas regime in order to restrict the passage of various goods to the Gaza Strip and reduce the supply of fuel and electricity." It did not say when the new sanctions would begin.

"It's not a secret that Hamas is a terrorist organization," Tzipi Livni, Israel's foreign minister, told a news conference here after meeting with U.S. officials. "Even though when it comes to humanitarian needs we have our responsibilities, on the other hand all the needs which are more than humanitarian needs will not be supplied by Israel."

In a statement posted on a Hamas Web site, Fawzi Barhoum, a spokesman for the movement, called the Israeli decision "a declaration of full-fledged war on the Gaza Strip."

"The steps are in preparation for a military operation that is looming with the Zionist occupation forces," Barhoum said in the statement.

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# Data shows Merck's cervical cancer vaccine helps protect against more virus strains

By Linda A. Johnson  
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — New data shows a vaccine against the virus that causes cervical cancer partially blocks infection by 10 strains of the virus on top of the four types the vaccine targets.

That boosts protection — at least partially — to 90 percent of strains causing the deadly cancer, according to data presented Wednesday at a medical conference by Merck & Co., maker of Gardasil.

Whitehouse Station-based Merck called it the first evidence of any vaccine providing cross-protection against other strains of the human papilloma virus, or HPV.

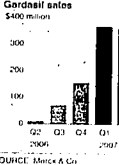
Dr. Stephanie Blank, a gynecologic oncologist at the NYU Cancer Institute, said the finding could encourage more widespread use of Gardasil in developing countries, where some of the additional strains are more widespread and women rarely get Pap smears to detect early, curable cancers.

"That could be huge," Blank said. Gardasil is the only cervical cancer vaccine on the market, approved for sale in 85 countries and pending approval in 40 more; it has racked up about \$1 billion in sales since its June 2006 U.S. launch.

GlaxoSmithKline PLC is marketing approval of its own vaccine, Cervarix.

## Cancer vaccine

Sales of Gardasil, the only cervical cancer vaccine on the market, have risen to about \$1 billion since its U.S. launch in June 2006.



SOURCE: Merck & Co.

There are more than 60 strains of the HPV virus. About 15 are thought to cause cervical cancer; Gardasil protects against 12 of those, plus another two that cause genital warts but not cancer.

Two strains cause 70 percent of cervical cancer, Merck studies following 17,600 young women for three years found the vaccine to be 99 percent effective in blocking those strains.

New analysis of that data shows the vaccine reduced incidence of HPV-caused precancerous lesions by nearly two-thirds for the three most common HPV strains in North America.

While those three strains are less common elsewhere, together they cause about 11 percent of cervical cancer worldwide.

# Simpson freed after judge sets bail at \$125,000

By Ryan Nakashima  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — In a scene of legal déjà vu, a grayer, heavier O.J. Simpson stood handcuffed in court Wednesday to face charges that could put him behind bars for life. The prosecutor who failed to get him a dozen years ago was there to watch, and news cameras tracked his every move as if they were covering a slow-speed chase.

But as Simpson made his \$125,000 bail on charges including kidnapping and armed robbery, legal experts were questioning: Could a former football star who beat a double-murder rap really do hard time for a crime that sounds like a bad mistake?

Police have laid out a case that makes Simpson the leader in a tense, armed holdup of sports memorabilia collectors. Some of the

facts — including a curious recording of the confrontation — don't seem so clear-cut.

Legal experts say that issues such as who had rightful ownership of the goods and the reputation of witnesses in the sometimes less-than-reputable world of memorabilia trading could cloud the prosecution's case.

Simpson has insisted he was merely retrieving items that were stolen from him earlier.

Alfred Hendley, one of the collectors who says he was robbed at gunpoint by Simpson and several other men, told NBC's "Today"

show before Simpson's hearing that he didn't think an audiotape made at the scene was accurate, Hendley said he was arrested for a parole violation on Wednesday.

The man who arranged the meeting between Simpson and the two collectors, Tom Rieco, has a criminal record. The other victim, Bruce Fromung, was recovering from a heart attack in a Los Angeles hospital.

"The credibility of the cohorts in the enterprise would be a key issue at trial," said University of Southern California law professor Jody Atmore.

Agreed, said Dennis Turner, a professor at the University of Dayton School of Law. "This is a pretty shady world and pretty shady characters dealing with each other in a pretty shady way."

A key difference with the 1995 murder trial is that there

are plenty of witnesses this time who place Simpson at the scene, including hotel video surveillance. Simpson has made no secret he went to the hotel room intending to take the memorabilia and told the Associated Press that a man who came with him brought a truck to cart away the goods.

"It's not like the murder case involving his ex-wife and Ron Goldman, where Simpson had a completely different story in which he said, 'I wasn't there,'" said Doug Gaudry, a professor at the Chicago-Kent College of Law. "A prosecutor only has to show intent. And the intent is, 'Were you acting in concert with someone with a gun to take property from someone?' If you were, you're guilty of armed robbery."

Simpson attorney Yale Galanter said: "You can't rob something that is yours."

# Thousands of bees escape after truck carrying 465 hives overturns

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Thousands of bees got loose when the truck carrying their hives ran off a highway and overturned near a Montana community, the Highway Patrol said.

State trooper Dell Amun said he was stung twice but didn't know of anyone else who was.

"The public was in no way in danger as long as they didn't stop to get out of their vehicles," he said. "If they did get out, they figured out pretty quickly that that wasn't the place to be — no pun intended."

The truck, headed from North Dakota to California, veered into a ditch Tuesday along Interstate 94 near the exit for Huntley, a community just northeast of Billings, the Highway Patrol said.

The truck was hauling 365 beehives — nearly 13.7 million bees, Amun said.

Most of the bees stayed in their hives but a "couple thousand" got loose, he said.

The driver, Robert Esper, 65, of Wymore, Neb., was uninjured, Amun said. Esper wasn't speeding but was cited for alleged careless driving.

Amun said the escaped bees returned to their hives as the weather cooled in the evening. "The temperature dropped about 10 degrees while I was there, and they started going home," he said.

On Wednesday, the hives and their trailer were at a storage yard awaiting further arrangements, said Scott Hanser of Hanser's automotive and towing business in Billings.

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EDITORIAL

Building a battle plan against meth that works

We're skeptical of youth anti-drug programs that don't say it plain. That's one reason why we like the idea behind the four-month-old Idaho Meth Project, patterned on the highly successful Montana Meth Project.

There's no secret about the motives or the methodology of IMP — it seeks to scare kids straight by having meth addicts tell their stories in their own words. As with its Montana counterpart program, it will track its progress with real numbers — so-called "benchmark" surveys — and will pay for itself with private-sector donations.

Fundraising — IMP needs \$2.7 million — began in earnest this summer.

One of IMP's local partners is a non-profit group called Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs. It's planning a town hall meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho about faith-based drug treatment, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

We're not entirely sold on faith-based meth treatment, although it's an approach that seems to work for some addicts. The point is that SIPAD — taking advantage a variety of perspectives on treatment — aims to become a more visible and active force against meth in south-central Idaho, and that's welcome news.

This fall, the organization is launching an incentive program.

Under the plan, students — high-school students at first — are expanding to middle-school and elementary schools in subsequent years — would voluntarily sign a pledge at the beginning of the school year to not use drugs. Those students would be randomly tested throughout the year in a program similar to what some school districts have in place for testing athletes and others who participate in extracurricular events.

Students who test clean will have their names added to random drawings, and could win everything from iPods to a brand-new car. Those who test positive for drugs will be referred for counseling, and their parents and school will be informed.

Students already randomly tested could still participate in the drawings, according to Patricia Hansen, executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho. The ultimate focus, should the program work, will be on students in grades four through six — a time when habits that lead to drug use are formed, Hansen said.

Organizers hope to launch the program in October and time it with a visit from Mary F. Holley, the founder of Mothers Against Meth-Amphetamine.

Tangible rewards, measurable results: It's an intriguing formula for a crisis that keeps mounting.

Eighty percent of children that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare seizes are from homes plagued by meth addiction. Fifty-two percent of Idahoans sitting in jail are there for meth-related crimes.

Three-fourths of drug-court participants were charged with meth possession.

Moral suasion won't change that. DARE and other youth drug-prevention programs of the past simply haven't been effective in stemming meth: The addiction is just too powerful.

So it's time to get real. If you're interested in learning more about SIPAD, call Hansen at 733-4922. To find out more about the Idaho Meth Project, call Megan Ronk at (208) 366-1070, Ext. 128.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In defense of the library

I was prompted to write this letter after reading complaints concerning the service at the library.

I have always had prompt and courteous service from everyone who works there.

We do not have a computer at home and have come to rely on the personal attention I have received when I needed information

from that source.

When we need a book on a certain subject, they are happy to go with us to show us where it is located.

Both my husband and myself have always been treated promptly and with utmost courtesy, no matter what our needs were concerning.

ELIZABETH JANKIEWICZ  
JANE HARRIS JANKIEWICZ  
Twin Falls

Our view: Preaching abstinence and promoting self-esteem aren't enough to keep kids off meth. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



How can we miss Larry Craig if he won't leave?

WASHINGTON — It's a lost art, slinking away.

Nobody wants to simply admit they made a mistake and disappear for awhile. Nobody even wants to use the weasel words: "Mistakes were made." No, it's better to pop right back up and get in the face of those who were savoring your absence.

We should think of a name for this appalling modern phenomenon: Kissingering, perhaps. In Las Vegas, there's the loathsome O.J., a proper candidate for shunning and stungunning, banging back into the picture.

And on Capitol Hill, Larry Craig shocked mortified Republicans by bounding into their weekly lunch. You'd think the conservative 62-year-old Idaho senator would have some shame, going from fervently opposing gay rights to provocatively tapping his toe in a Minneapolis airport toilet. (The toilet stall, now known as the Larry Craig bathroom, has become a hot local tourist attraction.)

But so. As though Republicans don't have enough problems, Craig said he is ready to go back to work while the legal hotbois has hired "my" his case. He even cast a couple votes, one against D.C. voting rights. (This creep gets to decide about my representation?)



MAUREEN DOWD

Even if President Bush is "the cockiest guy" around, as former Mexican President Vicente Fox writes in a new memoir critical of W's "grade-school-level" Spanish and his grade-school-level Iraq policy, he can't be feeling good about the barbs being hurled his way by former supporters and enablers. Rummy's back in the news, giving interviews about a planned memoir and foundation designed to encourage "reasoned and civil debate" about global challenges and to spur more young people to go into government.

It's rich. Maybe more young people would go into government if they didn't have to work for devious bullies like Rummy who make huge life-and-death mistakes and then don't apologize.

In the Washington Post, he blamed the press and Congress for creating an inhospitable atmosphere that drives good people away from public service. Maybe that's why he and his evil twin, Dick Cheney, did their best to undermine the constitutional system of

checks and balances — so they could get more fine young people to serve.

Does the man blamed for creating civil disorder in Iraq even know what the word "civil" means? Wasn't he the prickly Pentagon chief who got furious with anyone who didn't agree with him on "global challenges"? He showed Gen. Eric Shinseki into retirement — and failed to show up at his retirement party — after the good general correctly told Congress that it would take several hundred thousand troops to invade and control Iraq. And he snubbed the German defense minister when Germany joined the Coalition of the Unwilling.

Interviewed by GQ's Lisa DePaulo on his ranch in Tiros, N.M., with another male named Gus nearby, the "75-year-old package of waning testosterone," as the writer called him, was asked if he misses W. Offering a wry smile, he replied, "Um, no."

He now treats the son with the same contempt he treated the father, which is why it's so odd that the son hired his dad's nemesis in the first place.

He actually had the gall to imply to DePaulo that he was out of the loop on Iraq and dragged out a copy of a memo he had written outlining all the things that could go wrong.

In fact, he was the one, right after Sept. 11, who

begged pushing to go after Saddam. He and Cheney were orchestrating the invasion from the start, guiding the dauphin with warnings about how weak he would seem if he let Saddam mock him.

The ultimate bureaucratic infighter wrote the memo as part of his Socratic strategy, asking a list of questions when he was already pushing to go into Iraq. He never did any contingency planning in case those things went wrong; the memo was there simply so that someday he could pull it out for a reporter.

In the same issue of GQ, Colin Powell tried to build up the objections he made to the president, too, in an interview with Walter Isaacson. But nobody's buying.

Even though he rubber-stamped W's acts, Alan Greenspan is now upbraiding the president and vice president for profligate spending and putting politics ahead of sound economics.

He also says in his new memoir that "the Iraq war is largely about oil," telling Bob Woodward that he had privately told him and Cheney that ousting Saddam was "essential" to keep world oil supplies safe. Irrational exuberance, indeed....

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be careful when it comes to undercover

This is not to condemn, defend or judge Larry Craig. I intend to gather the facts and take care of this on Election Day (if he makes it).

My only intent is to discuss undercover agents. The Times-News recently quoted the CIA director, who in effect said, "Interrogation without 'stress' is merely conversation." Most undercover agents are well trained in use of stress and persuasion in asking questions and making promises they cannot keep in order to elicit confessions and guilty pleas. I witnessed this as a rookie Border Patrolman in El Paso, Texas, years ago, where mental and verbal abuse were often accompanied by physical abuse, such as a

"leaded slap-stick" to the head, a backhand to the nose, pilers to extract a mustache, etc.

I, as a country kid, complained about this practice to the district director on my three-month evaluation and was nearly sent home, since this was "in-house" information only. It is hard to imagine how much effort these undercover agents will go to in order to entice one to a little more guilt, then use their memorized script along with promises they cannot possibly keep in order to induce a guilty plea attained mainly to save them a lot of time in a court of law. They usurp their power and become judge, jury and executioner.

Conclusion — don't ring the bell on "in-house practices" you do not approve,

and never do anything to attract an undercover agent. You will surely lose.

As a college professor told our class as he passed out his exam — "Don't even 'seem' to cheat."

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Care received at hospital was outstanding

I am not one to write letters to the local paper; as a matter of fact, this is my first time. I feel a need to share my story with the public.

Unlike many stories we read or hear about local medical experiences with local medical personnel, mine is different. Not long ago, I had surgery at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. I was there for two days, and my time there was

pleasant and comforting, given the circumstances. The care I received was excellent. My positive experience began in pre-op with Tara's attentiveness, followed by Shannon's kindness, my surgical technician, Dr. McComas, Dr.

Carmichael and all other surgical personnel were terrific! The general staff of nurses, certified nursing assistants, respiratory therapists, dietitians, housekeeping, kitchen staff, etc., were the best! The entire staff on the third floor also need to be publicly recognized and commended for their professional care and kindness.

Although I would prefer not to undergo surgery at all, my time in the hospital could not have been better! BARBARA SCHROEDER  
Twin Falls

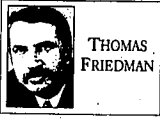
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# It really doesn't matter how green America gets

DALLIAN, China — In the last four weeks, I happened to visit Doha and Dallian, and I must say: I was stunned.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Doha is the capital of Qatar, a tiny state east of Saudi Arabia. Dallian is in northeast China and is one of China's Silicon Valleys, because of its proliferation of software parks and its dynamic, techie mayor, Xia Deyun. What was stunning is that I hadn't been to either city for more than three years, and I barely recognized either one.

In Doha, since I was last there, a skyline that looks like a mini-Manhattan has sprouted from the desert. Whatever construction cranes are not in China must be in Doha today. This once-sleepy harbor now has a profile of skyscrapers, thanks to a huge injection of oil and gas revenues. Dallian, with 6 million people, already had a mini-Manhattan when I was last here. It seems to have grown two more since — including a gleaming new convention complex built on a man-made peninsula.

But this, alas, is not a travel column. It's an energy col-

umn. If you want to know why I remain a climate skeptic — not a skeptic about climate change, but a skeptic that we're going to be able to mitigate it — it's partly because of Doha and Dallian. Can you imagine how much energy all these new skyscrapers in just two cities are going to consume and how much CO2 they are going to emit?

I am not blaming them. It is a blessing that their people are growing out of poverty. And, after all, they're just following the high-energy growth model pioneered by America. We're still the world's biggest energy hogs, but we're now producing carbon copies in places you've never heard of.

Yes, "Americans" are popping up all over now — people who once lived low-energy

lifestyles but by dint of oil wealth or hard work are now moving into U.S.-style apartments, cars and appliances. Our planet cannot tolerate so many "Americans," unless we take the lead and change what it means to be an American in energy terms. Attention Kmart shoppers: The world consumed about 66.6 million barrels a day of oil in 1990. We're now consuming 83 million barrels a day.

"Demand for oil has grown 22 percent in the U.S. since 1990. China's oil demand has grown nearly 200 percent in this same period," Margo Oge, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of transportation and air quality, told the Tianjin China Green Car conference that I attended. "By 2030, the global thirst for oil is forecast to increase by

another 40 percent if we maintain business as usual." Such an appetite would devour every incremental green initiative we make.

Hey, I'm really glad you suggested to long-lasting compact fluorescent light bulbs in your house. But the growth in Doha and Dallian ate all your energy savings for breakfast. I'm glad you bought a hybrid car. But Doha and Dallian devoured that before noon. I am glad that the U.S. Congress is debating whether to bring U.S. auto mileage requirements to European levels by 2020. Doha and Dallian will have those gains for lunch — maybe just the first course. I'm glad that solar and wind power are "soar-

ing" (toward 2 percent of U.S. energy generation, but Doha and Dallian will devour all those gains for dinner. I am thrilled that you are now doing the "20 green things," suggested by your favorite American magazine. Doha and Dallian will snack on them all, like popcorn before bedtime.

But, as I said, this is not just about "them." It is still very much about us. Peter Bakker is the chief executive of TNT, the biggest express delivery company in Europe. The Dow Jones Sustainability Index 2007 just listed TNT the No. 1 company in terms of energy and environmental practices. Bakker, whom I met in China, told me this story:

"We operate 35,000 trucks and 40 aircraft in Europe. We just bought two Boeing 747s, which, when fully operational, as full as you can fill every week between our home base in Liege (Belgium) and Shanghai. They leave Liege only partly full and every day fly back to Europe as full as you can stuff them with iPods and computers. By our calculations, just these two 747s will use as much fuel each week as our 40 other aircraft combined and emit as much CO2."

"That's why we're fooling ourselves. There is no green revolution, or, if there is, the counter-revolution is trumping it at every turn. Without a transformational technological breakthrough in the energy space, all of the incremental gains were making would be swept by the exponential growth of all the new and old "Americans."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the *New York Times*.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Officers' response to accident commendable

I would like to praise the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls Fire Department, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance and life flight system for their quick and professional response to the tragic accident on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at the corner of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive.

Their interactions with me and others was courteous, respectful and professional. Traffic control was excellent. The fire department did a safe and skillful extraction of the driver who was hit by the car that ran the stop sign. I did not see the interaction between the paramedics and Lifeflight. I am

sure they did their jobs equally great, since the patient arrived in Boise. Thanks to the people who stepped forward as witnesses to the accident and gave their statements.

Thanks to an unknown truck driver from Jerome who put out his own red flashing lights to warn traffic heading south on Washington Street South that they would need to turn around. This was while the

accident investigation team was doing its investigation. I am proud to say that Twin Falls first responders are second to none.

Thanks to our police, sheriff and fire departments, the paramedics and life flight for helping to keep us safe here in Twin Falls. Thanks to the military for helping to keep us free in the world.

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## CSI begins SWAC schedule with road swing

### CNCC, CEU not likely to challenge Golden Eagles

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

One long walk is over. Another is nearing its completion.

One month and 33 matches into the season, the No. 1 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is finally playing the matches that matter. The 26-7 Golden Eagles begin their 10-match scenic West Athletic Conference schedule Friday in Hangeley, Colo., against the 0-7 Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans. Saturday will bring a CSI to Utah, Utah, for the second of two winnable weekend SWAC matches, this time against the 4-4 College of Eastern Utah.



"I'm excited," CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "Maybe they're not the toughest in our conference, but it's kind of like, OK, let's get on with it already."

The Golden Eagles are also looking forward to the completion of their month-long road

odyssey. After this week's matches, CSI will host its SWAC home opener against No. 2 Salt Lake Community College next Thursday, before taking on a solid Snow College (Utah) team next Saturday.

The Golden Eagles are glad to be making the jump from long weekends of short but frequent nonconference tournament matches to having no more than three matches in one week until the postseason. A team that features 10 freshmen has had lapses in focus during four long weekends of seven, eight, 10, and eight matches, respectively. Instead of splitting her team's focus between a plethora of opponents, Cartisser will be able to work up weeklong game plans for each of the Golden Eagles' SWAC opponents.

"I think it's huge for a young team to be able to focus on two teams for an entire weekend and to have that time during the week to realign her team's focus between a plethora of opponents, Cartisser said.

### NUCAA Division I Volleyball Poll

College	Released Wednesday, Sept. 19	W	L
1. Western Nebraska CC	24-1	80	4
2. Salt Lake CC	28-1	70	1
3. Gilson College	16-0	72	0
4. Miami-Dade College	10-0	68	0
5. Frank Phillips College	18-0	64	0
6. Iowa Western CC	27-3	60	3
7. Arkansas-Fort Smith	14-0	56	0
8. Hillsborough CC	11-0	52	0
9. Missouri State-West Plains	23-5	48	0
10. Eastern County CC	24-1	44	1
11. CSI	26-7	40	11
12. St. Petersburg College	9-0	36	0
13. Tyler JC	19-2	32	0
14. Seaward County CC	12-4	28	0
15. Hutchinson CC	12-5	24	0
16. Redlands CC	8-5	20	0
17. San Joaquin Central	8-7	16	0
18. Indian Hills CC-Dumas	12-3	12	0
19. Northwestern JC	15-7	8	0
20. Florence CC	10-3	0	0

The move from best two-of-three to best three-of-five matches should also benefit CSI. The Golden Eagles are 3-0 in five-game

matches this season and haven't lost a three-game match that has gone the distance, going 7-0 in such circumstances. The Golden Eagles seem to improve game by game as they adjust to their opponents' attacks, as well as figure out their internal chemistry.

"I think we do better with longer (matches)," Cartisser said. "Obviously we went three games with a lot of teams because it took us a while to settle in and get comfortable with what the other team was doing. And really get comfortable with what we're still doing with the many different lineups we've used."

The Golden Eagles have defeated both CNCC and CEU handily this season. Neither squad has been able to overcome several talent disadvantages against the Golden Eagles. Though CSI is likely to cruise to a pair of conference wins this weekend, it will be important to tighten up the team's early passing inconsistencies and be playing well heading into next week's matches.

With a younger team, just to be able to have that momentum and keep the ball

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## Kirilenko no happy camper with Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Andrei Kirilenko has about two weeks to savor Russia's European basketball championship before reporting to training camp with the Utah Jazz.

The fun could stop there. If Kirilenko thought he was unhappy last season, wait until he reports to training camp Oct. 2, after apparently venting about the Jazz in a blog on a Russian Web site.

An entry attributed to Kirilenko on www.sports.ru says the former All-Star wanted to be traded from Utah, where he has gone from being the keystone of a rebuilding team to a frustrated role player.

"The last season was unsuccessful for me and was seriously disappointing. I've thought a lot about this and come to the decision that I want to quit Utah," according to the blog entry, which was translated by the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press.

Kirilenko's agent, Marc Fleisher, did not return calls Wednesday from The AP. Kevin O'Connor, Jazz vice president for basketball operations, said he was familiar with the blog but would not talk about how it could affect Kirilenko's future.

"He's got a contract and we expect him to honor it," O'Connor said.

Kirilenko's unhappiness has been brewing for a while and surfaced during the first round of the playoffs. He broke down in tears at a practice in Houston after complaining about his limited role in Utah's offense.

# JEROME SPIKES MINICO



By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — One of them was leaving the gym with his first conference victory.

Both the Jerome Tigers and Minico Spartans have had their early-season struggles. After Wednesday night, one helps the Tigers have got things on track. Jerome defeated the Spartans 25-13, 25-19, 22-25 and 25-16 in West Basin Conference West volleyball action.

Leading the way for the Tigers (4-6, 1-2 Great Basin West) was senior Jordann Burnham, who tallied 16 kills and five aces.

"It felt really good. This was huge, we wanted that first conference win," said Burnham, who credited teammate Jordann Holtfield. "She helps me by letting me know where to hit it."

The teams were tied 8-8 in Game 1 before Jerome took off. A 12-2 run was fueled by a trio of kills from Burnham and a pair from juniors Holtfield and Chelsea Layne.

The Spartans tried to rally behind sophomore Kendra Bailey's two kills, but Holtfield chipped in a block and Burnham finished it off with an ace.

The second game was also close early, tied at 10-10. Again the Tigers went on a run, this time 10-3 to take control. Sophomore Breonna Phillips tallied a couple blocks for Minico (0-2 Great Basin West) but five service errors in the game put Jerome up 2-0.

The Spartans were focused in the third. After the Tigers led early, senior Candace Smith

Jerome's Kortnie Martin sets the ball for teammates during the Tigers' match against the Minico High School Spartans Wednesday night in Jerome.

"We always started well, but didn't finish. This time we finished."

— Jerome senior Jordann Holtfield

and Phillips led the charge. "The teams were tied at 21-21 before a hit by Smith and a pair of hitting errors gave Minico the third game.

Burnham and Holtfield were back at it in the fourth game. Tied at 12-12, Jerome finished the match with a 13-4 run. Burnham added five more kills while Holtfield tallied four blocks along with three kills. Kortnie Martin added a pair of kills while Layne, who tallied 13 service points, had three blocks.

"We always started well, but didn't finish. This time we finished," said Holtfield. "It's lots of fun. We have a great team and we support each other."

Jerome coach Rick Burke believes it could be a turning point for his team. "Early in the season we were 1-6, but we were in every game. We worked on some things in practice and are finding ways to win those games," said Burke.

Minico coach Kris Christensen credited Jerome's defense. "They dug everything. Their defense played a great game. We were inconsistent adjusting to their serve," said Christensen.

Bailey and Phillips each collected seven kills while Smith chipped in six, eight blocks and eight digs. Setter Carrie Salvi had 20 assists with eight digs.

Minico hosts Wood River tonight, while Jerome hosts a tripartite with Wood River and Piler on Tuesday.

## Ashton connects for four goals as Burley girls rout Jerome

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the first 40 minutes of Wednesday's game, Burley controlled play, but the Bobcats only score came via a Jerome own-goal. The halftime score line screamed for someone to step up and be the match-winner. And step up someone did. Kim Ashton's 43rd-minute supporting run put her in the right place at the right time to run onto a miraculous Jerome clearance and put a brilliant 18-yard, left-footed finish into the far corner to double the Bobcat advantage. It was the first of four goals for Ashton in what wound up as an

emphatic 5-1 win. The first was the best, and it was her favorite in part because of its impact and brilliance. "(The ball) just connected, and it was on my dominant foot," Ashton said. The goal epitomized the importance of always following the play even if it looks like a certain goal. "Without a doubt, you just never know (what will happen)," said Burley coach Tom Schmitt. Ashton also converted a pair of penalties and rounded out the scoring with a tidy finish of a curling free-kick to vault Burley (3-7-2, 2-3-0 Great Basin Conference West) into a tie with the Tigers (3-7-1, 2-3-0) for

second place in the conference standings. It was just Ashton's sixth goal of the season, she said, but it was her fifth in the past two games. "That's the kind of performance I've been waiting to see from (Ashton) for a couple of years," Schmitt said. "She's been excellent (over the years) but that's what we've thought she's capable of." Needless to say, the striker was pleased with her four-goal haul, the first time she had ever even bagged a hat trick let alone gone one better, yet she credited her teammates and a lot of practice for setting her up

for her big moment. "The passing and passes were great, and we really communicated well," Ashton said. "We practice those kinds of (supporting) runs in practice all the time, and it really helps." Jerome's Aubree Callen, a senior leading scorer, was largely held in check by a tenacious and non-nonsense Bobcat defense led by Callen Blauer and Katie Baggett. Callen tallied for the 15th time this season when she leaped to head in a bounding ball in the 67th minute, but it was essentially all Burley before and after that. "(Burley) had the ball in our half a lot more, and they got a few passes through," Jerome coach Santos

Hernandez said. "But that gives us what we need to work on for the district tournament, and hopefully we can beat them there." Three of Ashton's goals were scored with her favored left foot, but she threw the keeper a curve on the second penalty, rifling a right-foot strike into the opposite post. "(Ashton) can do it all; we put her on the left because she says it's her favored foot but I don't think she knows which she's better with," Schmitt said. "She's better with either foot. (The four-goal game) couldn't happen to a better girl. She's a phenomenal student, person and athlete ... I guess that's another kind of hat trick."

# Jerome boys stun Burley on pitch

By Zach Kyle  
For the Times-News



Burley's Pablo Marin (9) and Jerome's Eduardo Ruiz (6) battle for possession of the ball during the Tigers' 4-3 victory over the Bobcats on Wednesday at the Burley High School soccer field.

Then, when we got to the state tournament and had adversity, we didn't really know how to handle it. Don't get me wrong, I don't like to lose. The kids don't like to lose. But you can learn a lot from losing." The Bobcats visit Declo for an 11 a.m. game on Saturday.

Vasquez got his hands up to block a point-blank shot by striker Carlos Gil. The Tigers tied the score in the 17th minute with a deft header into the upper right-hand corner by Termin Martinez. The rest of the half saw little sustained control from either team. For stretches, the ball spent more time in the air off of headers and volleys than it did on the grass. This style of play continued through the game, which Nyblade said ultimately worked against the Bobcats. "Our game is really predicated on our ability to control the ball with the short passing game," Nyblade said. "We got into launching the ball back and forth, and they're better at it. The team that was better at it won."

Like Burley did in the first half, Jerome hit the second half running when forward Travis Vasquez shot a right-footed volley beyond the outstretched arms of Bobcats goalkeeper Kace Redder in the 42nd minute for a 2-1 lead. Drake scored his second goal in the 70th minute, this goal reducing a cross into the net with his head to push Jerome's advantage to 3-1. Burley kept pushing, as Pablo Marin ran down a long pass and passed to Gil, who beat a defender, saw daylight and drilled a bullet into the upper left-hand corner to bring Burley within one in five minutes left. Neither team was done. In the third game where we were down 1-18 and then came back to 20-25. That was a big accomplishment for us to get those points."

minute to bring the score where it stood at the final whistle, 4-3 Tigers. Nyblade said he was pleased that his team continued to fight when they felt behind, which is a position they haven't found themselves in very often this season. "To my boys' credit, they were down 4-2 and they came back and got it to 4-3," Nyblade said. "The way we feel is there just wasn't enough time. If there is such thing as a good loss, then this is because now the kids know that they've got a team to beat." Nyblade didn't blink when asked if it was disappointing to lose the perfect record. "Nah," he said. "In fact, last year one of our problems was we just blitzed through the

# Minico girls earn draw

Times-News

The last time the Minico Spartans girls soccer team played the Pocatello Indians, it wasn't pretty. The Spartans took a 7-0 shelling on Sept. 11 in Pocatello. They've come a long way since.

Lacy VanEvery scored around the 23rd minute to help the Spartans force a 1-1 tie against the Indians Wednesday at Minico High School.

"We played a great game. Probably one of our top games," Minico coach Dennis Haysnes said. "We're still adjusting but I think we're more established on the positions to play." The Spartans (4-9-2) host the Preston Indians at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## HIGHLAND 3, TWIN FALLS 0

The host Highland Rams continued Twin Falls' High Country Conference woes with a 3-0 victory over the Bruins in Pocatello. The loss drops Twin Falls to 1-4-5 on the year and 0-6-0 in conference play.

The Bruins host nonconference foe Jerome at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Boys soccer

**POCATELLO 2, MINICO 1**  
The Minico Spartans boys soccer team took a tough 2-1 road loss to the Pocatello Indians on Wednesday.

Jorge Corallo, the Spartans' leading scorer, scored his 13th goal of the season. Despite having some great chances, the Spartans weren't able to put more points on the board.

"The greatest denied us three times," Spartans coach Armando Tapia said. "But we played a very good game, a very good second half." The Spartans tied the Indians 2-2 when the two teams met in Rupert on Aug. 22. Wednesday's match was similar in tone.

"Pocatello has a good team, and we just didn't finish today," Tapia said. "It could have went either way, but Pocatello ended up taking it."

The Spartans (7-5-3) travel to Preston Saturday for an 11 a.m. match.

## HIGHLAND 1, TWIN FALLS 0

Twin Falls had more pos-

session and created more chances than Highland, but the visiting Rams nicked a goal in the last minute of normal time to pull out of a snash-and-grab 1-0 win on Wednesday.

The Bruins (0-11-0, 0-5-0 High Country Conference) played the game without senior midfielder Bret Bartlett, who missed out due to a sprained ankle, but they were still confident that if we continue improving at this rate, that we'll be competitive enough to win the region at the end of the season."

"Twin Falls has its last home game of the season next Wednesday, against Skyline.

## Volleyball

**RICHFIELD 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0**  
Richfield and the host Community School wrestled at 14-11 in the first game Wednesday, but the Tigers won the last 11 points of the game to seal the victory of the match, winning in three games 25-14, 25-17, 25-23.

The Cathroths (5-7, 3-3 Magic Valley Northside Conference) were in each game for about 60 percent of the way, according to coach Reamy Goodwin, before the game would just get away from them, but Goodwin credited Richfield's play for having a lot to do with that.

"I think (Richfield) is a team as a team," he said. "They do a lot of things that can get you into trouble."

Goodwin also said that his outside hitters Shawnee Blow and Aways Ingram, as well as setter Krystyne Inman, were particularly solid.

The Community School hosts Carey today.

**DECILO 3, AMERICAN FALLS 1**  
The Declo Hornets volleyball team won its second

match in as many nights after defeating American Falls 25-22, 25-11, 20-25, 25-7 in Declo.

Fresh off their win over Filer on Tuesday night, the Hornets played loose ball soccer across from Shannon Curry.

"All of them did their fair share picking it up and coming back," Declo coach Krissy Durrington said. "Especially in the third game where we were down 1-18 and then came back to 20-25. That was a big accomplishment for us to get those points."

Colos Geary led the 3-6 Hornets with 12 kills.

## Swimming

**T.F. boys win tri-meet**  
The Twin Falls High School boys swam their way to 103 points to win a five-team meet at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool on Sept. 12. The World River girls won with 128 points, as the Brain girls placed third. Below are results for area swimmers.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Lists results for 200m breaststroke, 200m butterfly, 200m freestyle, 200m individual medley, 200m medley relay, 400m medley relay, 800m freestyle, 1000m freestyle, 1500m freestyle, 2000m freestyle, 4000m freestyle, 8000m freestyle, 16000m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke, 100m butterfly, 100m freestyle, 200m backstroke, 200m breaststroke, 200m butterfly, 200m freestyle, 400m backstroke, 400m breaststroke, 400m butterfly, 400m freestyle, 800m backstroke, 800m breaststroke, 800m butterfly, 800m freestyle, 1600m backstroke, 1600m breaststroke, 1600m butterfly, 1600m freestyle, 3200m backstroke, 3200m breaststroke, 3200m butterfly, 3200m freestyle, 6400m backstroke, 6400m breaststroke, 6400m butterfly, 6400m freestyle, 12800m backstroke, 12800m breaststroke, 12800m butterfly, 12800m freestyle.

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# Indians complete sweep

CLEVELAND

Sabathia upgraded his Cy Young award and Cleveland finished declaiming the Detroit Tigers with a 4-2 win on Wednesday that completed a three-game sweep and reduced the Indians' magic number for clinching the AL Central to three.

Casey Blake homered off Nate Robertson (0-12) as the Indians improved to 20-5 since Aug. 25 and moved into temporary tie with the Boston Red Sox for the majors' best record.

In winning three straight over the Tigers, Cleveland opened a 7½-game lead over the defending AL champs, who led in every game of the series but couldn't put the Indians away.

## YANKEES 2, RED SOX 1

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte carried his 20th win, Mariano Rivera escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth and New York edged Baltimore to complete a three-game sweep in four within 1½ games of first-place Boston.

Hideki Matsui hit a solo homer and Doug Mientkiewicz scored on a wild pitch for New York, which has won 12 of 14.

## BLUE JAYS 6, RED SOX 1

TORONTO — Russ Adams hit a clinching grand slam in the eighth inning as Toronto swept a three-game series from the Red Sox, cutting the Boston's lead in AL East to 1½ games — their smallest edge since late April.

## ANGELS 2, DEVIL RAYS 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ervin Santana struck out 10, Juan Rivera homered and Los Angeles beat Tampa Bay for its 90th victory of the season. The Angels reduced their magic number to three for clinching their third AL West title in four years. They remain 8½ games ahead of second-place Seattle.

## WHITE SOX 7, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Thome hit two home runs, Jose Contreras threw a five-hitter and Chicago beat Kansas City. Thome homered with one out in the third and leading off the fifth, bringing his career total to 502 and his season total to 30.

## MARINERS 9, ATHLETICS 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Felix Hernandez won his third straight decision, Raul Ibanez



Cleveland Indians fans celebrate after the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Wednesday in Cleveland. The Indians swept the three-game series.

stroked an RBI triple a day after hitting a grand slam and Seattle completed a three-game sweep of Oakland.

Ichiro Suzuki went 2-for-3 to extend his hitting streak to 12 games, and Yuniesky Betancourt drove in three runs on a blustery Bay Area day when the first-pitch temperature was 63 degrees.

## BRVES 5, MARLINS 1

ATLANTA — Edgar Renteria had three hits, including a homer. Chipper Jones had two hits and drove in a run and Chuck James allowed two hits in seven scoreless innings as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep of last-place Florida.

## National League

### METS & NATIONALS 4

WASHINGTON — David Wright drove in three runs, Moises Alou had three hits and the New York Mets beat the Washington Nationals 8-4 Wednesday night, ending a five-game losing streak that cut their lead in the NL East to 1½ games.

### CARDINALS 2, PHILLIES 1, 10 INNINGS

ST. LOUIS — Philadelphia couldn't make it two extra-inning wins in a row. Yadier Molina singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning, and St. Louis stopped Philadelphia's six-game winning streak and dropped the Phillies 2½ games back of the NL East-leading Mets.

### ROCKIES 6, DODGERS 5

DENVER — Brad Hawpe hit a two-run homer in the eighth as Colorado rallied for

the second straight night. Ibanez's homer to right came off Jonathan Broxton (4-4), who also gave up a two-run shot to Ryan Spillburghs the night before. Takahshi Saito gave up a game-winning two-run homer to Todd Helton in the ninth on Tuesday night.

### ASTROS 5, BREWERS 4, 10 INNINGS

HOUSTON — Hunter Pence singled home the winning run off Matt Wise in the 10th inning and the Houston dropped Milwaukee out of first place in the NL Central.

### CUBS 3, REDS 2

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano homered, and Chicago scored a strange go-ahead run in the eighth inning after Ken Griffey Jr. was injured to beat Cincinnati.

### Soriano hit a leadoff home run in the first, then kept the score 2-1 when he threw out Norris Hopper at the plate on Brandon Phillips' single to left in the eighth.

— The Associated Press

# Coming tomorrow: Prep Rally

# Eagles

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steadily sophomore Gabriela Bolowaczyk to move to the outside, where she leads CSI in kills with 205. Wistrick has been a go-to player in the field, averaging a team-high 3.08 kills per game, while the freshman trio has combined to average 6.5 kills and 2.4 blocks per game. "As I look at other teams and look at us, we're right there, if not better than a lot of the middles around," Cartisser said. "We're a lot more physical and we just have to do a better job in the backcourt of getting them the ball." The play of freshman setter Jelena Savic has also been a plus, according to Cartisser. Savic is second on the team

# Friday: No. 11 CSI (26-7, 0-0 SWAC), 7 p.m.

Last time they met: CNCC hasn't fielded a volleyball team since the 2003 season that's won three matches (19-27, 25-27, 25-27) overall and 0-12 in SWAC play. CSI was 3-0 against CNCC that year.

Saturday: CSI travels to Prigo, Utah, to take on the College of Eastern Utah team that is 4-8 heading into Friday's home match against 13-5 North.

with 309 assists on the season, and has been able to

# Eagle Eyes

Idaho College they met: CSI capped off a season sweep of CEU with a 3-0, 30-16, 30-15 win in Twin Falls last October. CSI is 15-2 against CEU since 2003, its two losses coming in 2004.

On the horizon: CSI hosts its SWAC home opener at 7 p.m. next Thursday against No. 2 Salt Lake Community College. The Golden Eagles will also host Utah Valley College at 3 p.m., Saturday Sept. 29.

CSI season stats (per game) — Kills: Alyssa Gebrelle Bolowaczyk 205 (7.93); Sentia Sanders 180 (7.33); Attack percentage: Alyssa Wistrick .398; Riki Moreland 265; Assist: Leslie Aki 354 (8.05); Jelena Savic 309 (8.87); Aces: Sanders 37 (0.56); Bolowaczyk 25 (0.36); Paige Chanale Esteban 277 (8.58); Sanders 238 (8.61). Solo blocks: Bolowaczyk, Moreland 20; Wistrick 9. Block assists: Wistrick 47; Jasmine McAlife 40. Blocks per game: Wistrick 0.95; Moreland 0.86.

# offense," Cartisser said.

CSI will need to improve its blocking performance, as well as limit the service errors that have plagued its early season. CSI has committed 197 service errors to its opponents' 189. On the other side of the ball, 127 service reception errors — along with some spotty passing — have created a few hiccups in the offense. With only 13 matches remaining until postseason play, the Golden Eagles know that the time to start capitalizing on their potential is upon them.

# It's been nice to be comfortable with her running the

work adequately in CSI's up-tempo offensive system.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-659-8983. Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

BOYS SOCCER

Gooding at 10 a.m. vs. ASU at Miami Christian, 5 p.m.

FC - European Flag foot. British Warriors, first round 1 p.m.

FC - PGA - morning. Stone Resort Championship, first round, at Verone, N.Y. 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer - The Community School at Buhi, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball - Kimberly Marsh Volley at American Falls, 5:30 p.m.

Football - Camas County, Rimrock at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

Football - River at Minico, 7 p.m.

Football - Ratt River at Murtagh, 7 p.m.

Football - Caldwell at Magic Valley, 7 p.m.

Football - Oakley at Logansport Christian, 7 p.m.

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First defense witness in Isiah Thomas suit; MSG exec was nearly fired

NEW YORK — A Madison Square Garden executive was ready to quit his high-salaried position — and was nearly fired over her inability to handle work responsibilities — in the months before she sued New York Knicks coach Isiah Thomas for sexual harassment, a top MSG official testified Wednesday.

Steve Mills, MSG Sports president and CEO, was the first witness called as Thomas and MSG opened their defense in federal court against the charges made in a \$10 million lawsuit by Anucha Browne Sanders.

Mills, who attended Princeton with Browne Sanders' sister Ruth, testified that he never heard a single complaint from the plaintiff about Thomas using profanity or making inappropriate sexual contact until a Dec. 15, 2005, e-mail.

By then, Mills testified, Browne Sanders had already approached him in person, saying she was overwhelmed by work and wanted to leave her position as vice president of marketing and business operations in the meeting a month earlier in his office, Mills said.

Sanders told me she's lost the confidence of the people she worked with, and she can't do this anymore, I agreed, Mills said.

Sports Shorts

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U.F. hoops sign-ups extended

TWIN FALLS — Youth basketball registrations for Twin Falls Parks and Recreation have been extended until Friday.

Golden Eagles host coaches' clinic

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will host its annual coaches' clinic and dinner on Saturday, Sept. 29.

CSJ hoops booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold the first of its weekly luncheons at noon, Monday, Sept. 24 in Room 276 of the Taylor Building.

MAGIC VALLEY Holcomb, Marshall record aces

Kevin Holcomb and Troy Marshall recently recorded holes-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Marshall's Sept. 12 shot came on the 143-yard No. 11 hole using an 8-iron. The ace was witnessed by Evelyn Donnelly.

T.F. Member-Guest rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Member-Guest golf tournament has been rescheduled for Sept. 22.

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## Big Sky players donated to campaigns

### Attorney, LCO critics chipped in with cash

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

An attorney representing the applicant for a controversial feedlot operation in Jerome County donated money last year to the cam-

paign of one of the county commissioners, records show.

Bob E. Williams, who represents the owner of Big Sky Farms Limited Partnership, donated \$250 in October 2006 to the general election

campaign of Commissioner Joe Davidson.

Williams was one of five contributors to Davidson's campaign, which received \$800.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26 for the com-

missioners to decide on the 13,000-animal feedlot proposed by Eden businessman Don McFarland.

The issue has emerged as one of the most contested in the county. Over the past nine months, McFarland has resubmitted his application, the hearing has been rescheduled several times and county officials have

been criticized for their handling of the matter.

Davidson said that the contribution has not, and will not, affect any of his decisions as commissioner, including that of the application from McFarland.

"I certainly am going to do the right thing and it will not

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## Getting by Craig troubles mean trouble for Idaho vets as well

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It was criticized by some war veterans' groups, but praised in Idaho.

And no matter where you stand, many in the state's veterans' services programs say Idaho will be worse for the loss of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's position on the Senate's Veterans Affairs committee.

Though his Web site still lists him as the ranking member of that and several other committees,

Craig temporarily stepped down from those assignments shortly before his Sept. 1 announcement that he would resign within a month.

Craig, who's now fighting both his own resignation and the disorderly conduct plea that could cost him his job, is still on the committee. But his ranking position was temporarily awarded last week to Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and depending on how Craig's efforts to reverse his plea proceed, he may not get it back.

"He was our biggest advocate for veterans' services," Roger Griefe, a commander with the American Legion Post 7 in Twin Falls, said Wednesday. "We as veterans are going to really miss him."

Cheryl Ringenberg, veterans administrator for Twin



Craig

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## Seat belt use going down in Mini-Cassia

By Rich Greene and Nate Poppino  
For the Times-News

Seat belt use in Idaho is on the decline, according to a 2007 survey by the Idaho Transportation Department.

But while the 2007 Seat Belt Observational Survey estimates seat belt usage at 78 percent of vehicle occupants, down slightly from 80 percent in 2006, the drop isn't uniform across the state—or even within south-central Idaho.

The survey tracks use in 16 Idaho counties—four in south-central Idaho—over a period of three weeks in June, and rates can vary widely across the state.

In Twin Falls County, surveyors recorded 71.1 percent seat belt use, up from 68.4 percent the year before. Cassia County jumped from 58.9 percent to 68.1 percent. But Blaine County held steady, shifting three-tenths of a point to 66.9 percent, and Minidoka County fell from 70.4 percent to 66.7 percent.

This was the first year since revised survey methods were adopted in 1998 that the state's average fell, something authorities attributed to a lack of funding for seat belt programs. Changes in federal requirements means Idaho is ineligible for federal seat belt grant funds, ITD spokeswoman Mary Hunter said, and the department has been coasting along without them since the 2005 fiscal year.

"Now, the only way to get the funds is have effective programs and laws in place," said Hunter, an adult occupant protection specialist for the department.

Specifically, laws raising fines—only \$10 in Idaho—increasing child passenger safety and making it so police could pull over someone based on seat belt use alone would have to be enacted to get back on the federal list. Though the Idaho Seat Belt Coalition tried to get such

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## SHEEP ON THE TRACKS



On a cold Wednesday morning, a herd of sheep cross the Big Wood River on an old railroad bridge converted for pedestrian use south of Ketchum. Today's forecast in the Wood River Valley calls for mostly sunny skies with a low of 34.

## Barrick offers \$10 million to unlock silver from ore

For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Barrick Gold Corp. has issued a challenge to scientists worldwide, offering \$10 million to unlock silver from the ore at its Veladero gold mine in Argentina.

Barrick's Unlock the Value program invites scientists, engineers and other inventors to solve a scientific conundrum: Geologists have determined there are 180 million ounces of silver contained in gold reserves in the ore at the Veladero mine in Argentina.

Because the silver particles are encapsulated in silica, current processing methods are recovering only 8.7 per-

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— Greg Wilkins, president and CEO of Barrick Gold Corp.

cent of the silver.

The Unlock the Value program invites proposals for an economically viable way to significantly increase silver recovery from this type of ore.

For proposals judged to have merit, Barrick will fund research and development. For a technology that is successfully implemented at Veladero, the company will pay a performance bonus of \$10 million.

"This opportunity will appeal to chemists, metallurgists, physicists, engineers, or

any inventor with a new concept for improving silver recovery," said Greg Wilkins, president and CEO. "Experience in mining is not required because we are looking for innovation and new approaches."

"The \$10 million award is a substantial incentive to spur creative thinking but, beyond that, Barrick will fund research and development. For proposals that have merit," he said. "Scientists sometimes have difficulty finding funding to take their

good ideas to the next level, so we believe this will be a welcome aspect of the program."

Interested researchers can register and submit proposals at [www.unlockthevalue.com](http://www.unlockthevalue.com). Preliminary proposals must be submitted by Jan. 21 to be considered for the next stage of proposal development.

Proposals will be assessed by a team of experts and evaluated on their technical viability and ability to be safely implemented at Veladero.

Those judged to have merit will be invited to submit a detailed proposal. If successful, they will go on to further phases of development, testing and commercial evaluation.

Barrick's Veladero mine is located in San Juan Province, Argentina, about 200 miles northwest of the city of San Juan in the highly prospective Frontera District.

Barrick invested about \$540 million to construct the mine, creating 4,000 jobs during the construction phase and 800 full-time jobs during operation. The mine opened in October 2005. In 2006, its first full year of production, Veladero produced 511,000 ounces of gold.

## Cemetery complaints cut a wide swath

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

A Rupert resident, who has family buried at Pleasant View Cemetery, brought pictures of recently chipped grave stones, patches of weeds and sunken gravestones to show the City Council Tuesday.

"I don't believe vandals did this. The pictures speak a thousand words," Dana Hull said.

The problems, she said, are occurring in both of the city's cemeteries. Hull said her mother, father and son are buried in Pleasant View and the family maintains the graves and polishes the stones each year. But during a recent visit to the plots, she fell into a hole up to her knee. Hull said a flag was placed in the hole to mark its location, but it was not filled in.

"There is a real liability issue here. What if there was a little old lady going to visit her husband's grave and she fell in it and broke a hip?" Hull said.

Hull's family stone was also overturned by a mower and left in that condition until the grass had completely grown up around it.

Mayor Anderson said it is not the city's responsibility to take care of the grass that grows up around the headstones. "We have had a lot of complaints about the mowers," he said.

The city has a multi-year contract with Greenlon Inc. to cut the grass at the cemetery, but City Administrator Mark Milton said it was uncertain whether it has expired or is close to expiring. Anderson said there was not enough performance standards built into the contract, which will be corrected during the next

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### Gerald Lee Quinn

BURLEY — Today, Sept. 16, 2007, my husband and loving companion of 50 years, Gerald Lee Quinn, passed away.

From the beginning of his life on Sept. 3, 1932, in Rupert, Idaho, to the end of his days in Salt Lake City, Utah, his 75 years were filled with the love of his family and his love of the outdoors. Our family travels throughout the country have accumulated as many friends and given us many cherished memories. The time spent with his grandchildren, Phyllis Chandler and Tristana and Madalyn Henderson, were some of his favorites.

He taught his children, Mark (Ellen) Quinn of Laurel, Mont., Margaret Chandler of Salt Lake City and Marie (Todd) Henderson of Sandy,



Utah, to be independent thinkers, to love their families and to appreciate all the splendors of this earth.

He has given me the greatest love a wife can know. Together, we have weathered life's storms, and I shall be reminded of him in every blade of grass and strike of lightning until I see him again, just on the other side of the moon.

The great sorrow and loss we feel today will never overshadow the love and the joy we have shared with Terry. Today the water is calm, and you can fish until your heart is content.

Forever your loving wife, Shildene.

He is also survived by his brothers, Phillip (Pauline) Quinn, LaVoy (Pauline) Quinn and Bob (Cheryl) Quinn.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. No viewing is planned.

### Louis Lindburg Conner

Louis Lindburg Conner passed away at his home on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007.

He was born in Tulsa, Okla., on Sept. 8, 1931, to John and B. L. Conner. His family later moved to San Diego, Calif. His later years of high school were spent in Nampa, Idaho, where he lettered in sports and met the love of his life, Byna. They were married three days after graduation, and he was off to the U.S. Navy. He served five years in the service during the Korean War. They settled in Twin Falls, Idaho, and raised three children. He was a traveling salesman and enjoyed golf and the outdoors. He looked forward to their yearly reunions with the Class of 1951 and reminiscing with lifelong friends.

He is survived by his wife, Byna, 56 years; his two sons, Alan (Cynnd) Conner of



Duncanville, Texas, and Terry (Phyllis) Conner of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, Connie (Steve) Baum of Idaho Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

We will miss his wonderful smile and good-natured heart and even some of his sarcasm. He will always be remembered.

A time of fellowship and viewing will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place following the viewing at Louis' request. Inurnment will take place at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Gene Edward Brown

Gene Edward Brown, 66, of Twin Falls, died at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 13, 1941, in Rapid City, S.D. He graduated from Rapid City High School in 1959. Gene served in the Navy. For most of his life, he has been involved with his job as a soil conservationist, which landed him in Pahrump, Nev. He then moved to Twin Falls.

He enjoyed fishing and socializing with friends but, for the most part, kept to himself.

He is survived by his chil-



dren, Edward Brown, Gina Brown, Eric Brown and Christopher Brown; one brother, Boyd Earl Brown of Rapid City, S.D.; nieces, Terrie Carlson of Tropic City, Texas, Linda Baughman of Springfield, Ore., and Lorna Fielding; and nephews, Tony Pataky of Rapid City, S.D., and Joel Ament of Canyonville, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, father, Earl Henry Brown; and mother, Gladys Florence Brown-Bowers; and sisters, Joann M. Pataky of Rapid City, S.D., and Mary Alice Ament of Canyonville, Ore.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## Kimberly Library lists new items

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Public Library released a list of new materials for August.

**Adult fiction**

"Dead Night" by Brenda Novak; "Touch of Darkness" and "Scents of Darkness" by Christina Dodd; "Ducksled" by Susan Wiggs; "Something More" by Janet Dailey; "Someone to Love" by Jude DeVeroux; "Last Breath" by Mariah Sheehan; "Up Close and Personal" by Fern Michaels; "The Secret Servant" by Daniel Silva; "Miss Julia Strikes Back" and "Miss Julia Takes a Wedding" and "Miss Julia Takes Over" and "Miss Julia Hits the Road" and "Miss Julia Stands Her Ground" by Ann B. Ross; "Barefoot" by Hilary Brandt; "Impulse" by JoAnn Ross; "The Price" by Joan Johnston; "Tell Me Lies" by Jennifer Crusie; "Cape Peridito" by Marcia Miller.

**Christian fiction**

"Abomination" by Colleen Cobler; "The Winds of Sonoma" and "In the Shade of the Jacaranda" and "The Fragrance of Roses" by Nikki Arana; "Stranded" by Lorena McCourtney; "Going Home" by Wanda Lee Brunstetter; "All The Tea In China" by Jane Orecut; "Remembered" by Tamara Alexander; "A Lady Of High Regard" by Tracie Peterson; "Jacob's Liar" by Stephanie Grace Whitson; "Bachelor's Puzzle" by Judith Pella; "Sophie's Dilemma" by Lauraine Snelling; "To Love Again" by Bonnie Leon; "True Light" by Terri Blackstock; "Mixed Signals" by Liz Curtis; "Saving Grace" by Annie Jones.

**Adult non-fiction**

"The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair That Changed America" by Erik Larson; "Owls: Their Life and Behavior" by Art Wolfe; "Something Under the Bed

is Drooling" by Bill Watterson; "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Aztec and Maya" by Charles Phillips; "Spirits, Cowboys, Horses, Eggs & Sky" compiled by C. J. Hadley.

**Juvenile fiction**

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J. K. Rowling; "Eclipse" by Stephenie Meyer; "Magic Lessons" and "Magic of Madness" and "Magic's Will" by Justine Larbalestier; "Garfield Worldwide" and "Odie Unleashed" by Jim Davis; "11 Fly Away" by David Kipling; "The Pilgrims of Bayne" by D. J. MacIntyre; "The Panda Puzzle," "The Quicksand Question," "The Runaway Racehorse," "The School Skeleton" and "The Talking T. Rex" by Ron Roy.

**Juvenile non-fiction**

"Ripley's Believe It or Not! The Remarkable Events" by Geoff Tibbals; "Guinness World Records 2008" by Guinness World Records; Noah's Ark" by Linda Hayward; Solar Kicks" by Gregory Vogt; "Penguins" by Justine LaFord; "Dolphins" by Sharon Bokoske; "Tiger Tales and Big Cat Stories" by Deborah Chancellor; "A Kite" by Gregor Negt; "Puzzles" by Nascar Racing; "Best Riddle Book Ever" by Charles Keller.

**DVDs**

"Spider-Man"; "Spider-Man 2"; "The Witches of Eastwick"; "Hellboy"; "X-Men United"; "Pearl Harbor"; "Day of Infamy"; "Twins"; "Star Wars: II: Attack of the Clones"; "Two Weeks Notice"; "Grease"; "Transporter 2"; "Gridiron Gang"; "Belts of Innocence"; "The Wicker Man"; "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius"

**Videos**

"Digital Diphon Monsters"; "Turbo"; "Pokémon: Water Blast"

## Burley fundraiser focuses on building school, community

BURLEY — White Pine Intermediate School is partnering with Gossner Foods for a fundraiser that is focused on both building the school and the community.

The fundraiser will run today through Oct. 6.

Items will be available for pick-up the week of Nov. 2.

Items available for ordering include Gossner Milk (8 oz. carton, Case of 27 can be combine in two flavors), Chocolate, Root Beer and

Strawberry Flavors; whipping cream; ice cream, huckleberry, pralines and cream, death by chocolate or vanilla flavors; 5 pound block cheese, mild cheddar or colby jack; 4 pound block cheese, Swiss; 1 pound sliced cheese, mild cheddar or provolone; 1 pound butter quarts; and cheddar spreads, garden veggie, bacon cheddar or garlic.

For more information, call Michelle Campbell at 679-4257.

### Harley Kinnon Hammond

ENNIS, Mont. — Harley Kinnon Hammond died on Sept. 14, 2007, surrounded by his loving wife and family.

Harley was born to Harley Francis (Cowboy Jim) and Louise Kinnon Hammond in Baxter Springs, Kan., on July 1, 1926. He was so impatient to enter this world that he was born on the front porch. Harley had one sister, Margie (Raymond) Hows, who preceded him in death. His family later moved to Ennis, Mont., where he settled on a ranch near Alamosa, Colo. Harley worked on the family ranch and married Helen Kronika in December of 1949. They were later divorced.

In 1952, they moved to Twin Falls, where Harley held various jobs until he opened Hammond's Repair Center. He fixed small engines and sold lawn mowers, scooters, bikes, and trimmers. He was active in Boy Scouts with his sons and 4-H with his daughters. The whole family was involved in Civil Air Corps. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Gas Bugs.

Harley and his first wife, Helen, were blessed with seven children. Patty, who died in December 1955 at age 5, Dale (Pam), David, Sandra (Lynn), Linda, and two sons who died young after birth. When Harley married Dorothy, he gained stepson,

John (Jan) Grieve; and step-daughter, Lois Mitchell. He has 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Harley married Dorothy Grieve on Sept. 15, 1973. A few years later, they moved to Ennis, Mont., where they proceeded to develop land they purchased there.

Aviation and flight have always been Harley's hobby. He soloed at age 21 but took up remote control and auto-control planes for safety reasons. He built a model plane at age 10. He taught his sons many things over the years but instilled in both of them a love of flying model planes. Harley has developed many talents over the years. He was a craftsman who could fix almost anything. He fixed small engines, did metal sculpture, hunted, did wood work, and built the house outside Ennis, and built many flying model planes.

The family would like to thank the staff at Madison Valley of Grand Valley Hospital and Bozeman Deaconess Hospital for all the care and compassion they have shown Harley and his family in this trying time. You have been a blessing to not only Harley and Dorothy but the rest of the family as well.

The memorial service will be held at the Madison Valley Cemetery in Ennis, Mont., on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

### Terry Lynn Palmer

Terry Lynn Palmer passed away Sept. 15, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Terry was born Feb. 24, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was raised by his parents, Jack and LaVerda Palmer, in Buhl, Idaho. He attended Buhl Schools and worked on the family farm. During his high school years he worked the summers hauling hay in the Fairfield area. After high school, he married Judy Lynn Gardner of Kimberly. Terry adopted Judy's two children, Debra and Nicole. Terry and Judy had one daughter, Shannon. He was employed for 11 years at Green Giant.

Terry and Judy divorced, and he moved to Orofino. Terry lived for a time in Klamath Falls but settled in Oregon City. He remarried and he and his wife bought a line of cab company, Gossner Cab. Terry took great pride in developing his small business into a leading cab company in the Oregon City area. Terry was well liked by employees and customers. He was known for treating others with respect and kind generosity. Terry would lend anyone a helping hand. He divorced and later moved back to Idaho.

Terry struggled with falling health but loved spending

time with family and friends. Terry loved the outdoors, camping, hunting and fishing, and he excelled at all of them. He was always ready to help out his friends and loved playing practical jokes and pinocchio. His spirit and laughter will be missed by those who fortunate enough to have shared them throughout his life.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jack Palmer; and his daughter, Nicole Palmer. He is survived by one daughter, Tegan Marie Wilson of Twin Falls; one son, Doug (Kim) Palmer of Twin Falls; his mother, LaVerda Palmer of Buhl; three brothers, Alden of Buhl, Dennis of Buhl, and Val (Earlene) Palmer of Hagerman; two sisters, Vicki Ranae Palmer of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Tammy Palmer of Grand Valley; three grandchildren, Chelsea, Todd and Shane; nieces, Gina, Crystal, Amber and Shelby; and nephews, Daniel, Dustin, CJ and Alex.

Funeral services for family and friends will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

**Viola Mazie Melchior** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at a graveside service today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Bill Jackson** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

**Nathan C. Jensen (Holy)** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Jenee D. Collins** of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Glens Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Orville L. Clark** of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (Hove-Roberts Funeral Home in Jerome).

**Otho Dale Miller** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Church Chapel in Buhl).

**Robert Edward (Bob) Stobbs** of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Elmar Sande** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls; (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**David Newton Bayless** of Eagle, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. in Meridian; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Raymond M. Wickel

ALBION — Raymond Miller Wickel, 92, of Albion, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Kay Powell and Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church. In lieu

of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

**Opal Margene Masters** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service Friday at the mortuary.

**Robert C. "Bob" Peterson** of Lake Sun Marcos, Calif., and former service in Twin Falls and Burley, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lake Sun Marcos Pavilion.

**William Ray Hunter**, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, 2447 9th Ave. S. in Kent, Wash. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Sidonia R. DiCostanzo** of Boise; memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 811 S. Latini St. in Boise; reception following (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraquan Chapel).

**Clifton "Cliff" Sheppard** of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ceasar "Cas" Theodore Leonl** of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends and family may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson** of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Meridian, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Cathedral in Boise.

**Phillip Ray Bare** of Declo, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call before the service.

**Thane Eugene Maddox** of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

**ARRAIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 17 AND 18**  
Jeffrey D. Wikstrom, 26, Twin Falls; two counts leave the scene of an injury accident; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$25,000 bond.  
Allyson Camrona, Jr., 24, Buhl; two counts leave the scene of an injury accident; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$25,000 bond.  
Charles N. Armenta, 57, Payette; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$10,000 bond.  
Christopher T. Hardy, 26, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$10,000 bond.  
Kyle W. Kivamoto, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$20,000 bond.  
Jacob J. Hoffman, 18, Twin Falls; illegal consumption, provide false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; released on own recognizance.  
Santiago B. Flores, 19, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; released on own recognizance.  
David I. Quintana, 40, Declo; driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; released on own recognizance.  
Randy J. Heller Jr., 18, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; \$2,500 bond.  
Wade M. Harris, 39, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; released on own recognizance.  
Scott J. Gilbert, 24, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed;

pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; released on own recognizance.  
Perry J. Poplew, 64, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, resist/obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 30; \$15,000 bond.

**Twin Falls City DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Colleen M. Bellman, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Kevin D. Grubbs, 29, Fler; driving under the influence; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Emin Bajrektarevic, 40, Boise; driving under the influence, second offense; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol.  
Richard A. Reed, 34, Fairfield; driving under the influence, second offense; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.  
Trista L. Tequilio, 24, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Daniel O. Bartell, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$800 fine with \$600 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
Dean D. Naber, 42, Jerome; petit theft; attempted to will concealment; 90 days in jail, credit for time served.  
Kevin S. Pierson, 22, Twin Falls; injury to a child; attempted to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$225 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public

defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; no contact with victim.  
Michael S. Owens, 26, Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; four days in jail.  
Patric J. Furr, 35, Twin Falls; one count battery; \$400 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; two days work detail.  
Jeffery A. Vaughan, 20, Fler; driving without privileges; \$800 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.  
Tollie M. Taylor, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$800 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.  
Adrian J. Aguilar, 19, Wendell; reckless driving; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one day work detail.  
Michael B. Grace, 20, Fler; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with \$300 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Lane A. Buddenhagen, 15, Twin Falls; one count reckless driving; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license dismissed.  
Tiffany Bowman, 23, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$25 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with nine suspended, credit for time served; two months probation.  
Van D. Baker, 19, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine with \$275 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; two months probation.  
Richard M. Zemtseff, 26, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, attempted to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with

29 suspended, one day work detail; six months probation.  
Keanan J. Iby, 21, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one day work detail.  
Christopher D. Reilly, 49, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation.  
Cameron S. Harrison, 25, Fler; open container; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, credit for time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation.  
Chanel N. Kelly, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Dale P. Welch, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
Jose M. Castrejon, 22, Burley; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; one count no insurance; \$100 fine.  
Tyra D. Quinn, 40, Twin Falls; one count failure to remove damaged or destroyed property; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months probation; clean permits within 60 days; one count failure to remove grass, weeds, rubbish dismissed.  
Todd W. Edgar, 46, Twin Falls; vicious dogs; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.  
Missie M. Gossett, 31, Twin Falls; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS**  
Tod D. Richardson, 45, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; in interest of justice.

William C. Debban, 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.  
Ashleigh N. Conner, 22, Fler; driving under the influence; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
Edward G. Gonzalez, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 60 days in jail, credit for time served.  
Lynn M. Vonborn, 24, Hollister; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine;

\$75.50 costs.  
Ed K. Joffit, 51, Hartsen; domestic battery; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; two days work detail; no contact with victim; complete anger management program.  
Daniel H. McEachrin III, 41; Twin Falls; one count domestic violence, felony amended to misdemeanor; \$800 fine with \$600 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for time served; 90 hours work detail; 24 months probation; no alcohol; no contact with victim; obtain anger management treatment; one count malicious injury to property; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 365 days in jail with 361 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; concurrent.

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# Alaskans get \$1,654 from oil riches investment fund

By Steve Quinn  
Associated Press writer

JUNEAU, Alaska — Nearly every Alaskan will soon be receiving a check for \$1,654, their share of the state's oil riches, Gov. Sarah Palin announced Wednesday.

The dividend checks are derived from the state's oil royalty investment program and distributed each year to eligible residents — just for living here one full calendar year.

"Oh, baby!" Palin said as she announced this year's dividend at the Valdez Convention and Civic Center.

Slightly more than 600,000 men, women and children in 248 communities will receive the dividend this year, according to the Revenue Department. The state's estimated population is just over 670,000 people.

Anyone who has lived in Alaska for a full calendar year can apply for the money — including children.

Of those receiving checks this year, about 41 percent — or 244,695 of the state's residents — were born in Alaska.

It's a perk that separates Alaska from the rest of the union and was recently parodied in "The Simpsons

Movie," which prominently features the television cartoon family's journey to Alaska.

The movie depicts Alaska almost as a separate country. As Homer Simpson crosses the border with Canada, he's greeted by a customs agent who says, "Welcome to

Alaska," then hands Homer a wad of cash, saying every Alaska gets a stack of bills so oil companies can exploit the environment.

But for many residents, the check is no joke. — It means getting caught up on bills and supplementing income that for some is a

week-to-week living — in Alaska, where the cost of living is high due in part because of its distance from shipping centers in the Lower 48. In Galena, a town of 600 residents located 250 miles west of Fairbanks, air taxi pilot Colin Brown pilot said the money will help

cover rising fuel costs that have beset the state's isolated rural villages.

Brown says he pays about \$4.70 for a gallon of gasoline, about \$2 per gallon more than national average, according to the Energy Department's most recent data.

## At Utah sect leader's trial, man who married teen cousin says he never forced her into sex

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The cousin of a woman who claims the leader of a polygamous sect forced them to marry when she was 14 said Wednesday he never forced himself on the teen bride.

He also claimed he was a patient, loving husband who wanted to make the relationship work — and that she was the one who initiated sex.

The testimony came during the trial of Warren Jeffs, 51, who is president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Prosecutors claim he used his iron-fisted influence to force her into sex and marriage with her cousin in 2001.

At times breaking into tears, the cousin spoke softly as he told jurors how she approached him after he fell asleep in his clothes following a 12-hour day at work. During his testimony, the woman, who is now 21, ran from the courtroom.

"She woke me up and asked me if I cared about her and loved her," he testified. "I told her that I did. She rolled up close to me and asked me to scratch her back. ... I felt like she was ready to go forward."

Defense attorney Wally Huggan asked if he had to talk her into sex. "No sir, never," he replied.

Under cross-examination, prosecutor Craig Barlow didn't challenge the man's account of the couple's first sexual encounter but instead focused on whether he knew marrying a 14-year-old was illegal.

"I didn't really put much thought into it," said the man, indicating he believed it was right under "God's law."

The cousin, who is now 26, has not been charged. Before he testified, he warned that what he said could be used against him, but he shrugged off the warning. "I believe that every story needs two sides for the truth to come out," he told the court.

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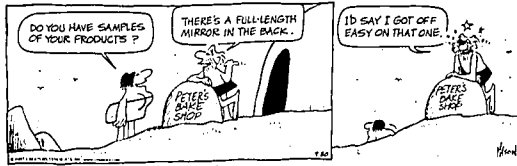
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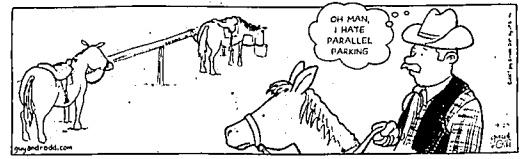
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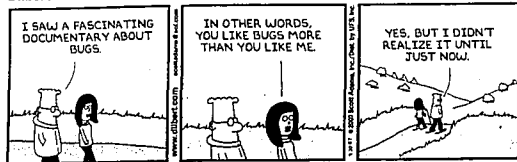
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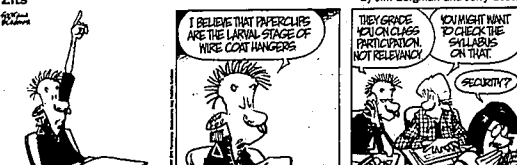
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Put your best foot forward, Aquarius

IF SEPT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be dreaming the impossible dream that you become more ambitious and concentrate on material success. Although you feel invincible and sure of yourself, this isn't the time to gamble all your resources. A lack of preparedness may hamper achieving your aspirations, but you can cure this by paying your dues or obtaining the necessary qualifications. What is most near and dear to your heart could change drastically this year and you can succeed with one major desire in March. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow it down. Remember the lesson taught by the fable of the tortoise and the hare. Avoid making crucial decisions or initiating new plans. Be especially kind and fair to loved ones. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even if tensions seem to run high and you feel cornered by circumstances, choose to speak only the truth. Prevarications will transparent or may be discovered at an inopportune moment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bend over backward to be "nice." Ignore clashes and controversies if at all possible.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Being charitable to the nth degree will attract prosperity and could soothe a tempestuous situation. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make other people happy and put their needs ahead of your own. There may be tensions ricocheting around any filled room, but you have the sense to avoid getting involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't need to be on the defensive or make an attempt to outmaneuver others. A rush to judgment could be counterproductive. Consider what will make loved ones proud. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relax and ignore that itch to fiddle with the status quo. Burn off excess energy with a jog in the park or sport some quality time at the gym and avoid confrontations within the home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Live and let live. It isn't necessary to defend your view when others merely want to have a simple discussion. Be forgiving and willing to overlook some rude or abrasive behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to the tried and true. There could be opposition to plans or obstacles in your path if you attempt to make a fresh start or change of direction. Maintain harmony with a loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jump not to conclusions. It is easy under these zodiacal conditions to lose your temper or inadvertently aggravate others. You might step on toes while following an obsessive ambition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave well enough alone. It is more important to keep what you already have than to reach for something that could exceed your grasp. Delay significant purchases. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your very best foot forward. You never know who is watching or assessing you from across the group. Friendships or partnerships forged now could prove troublesome in the end. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some situations aren't completely black and white. You could be dragged into the middle of a controversial issue. It might not be possible to take sides or to see a clear solution at this time.

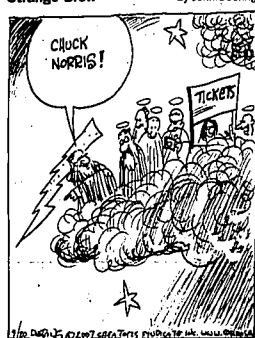
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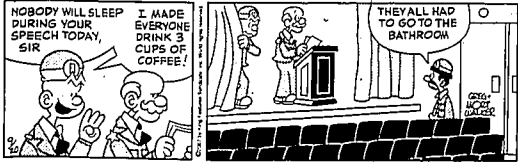
Strange Brew

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NOBODY WILL SLEEP DURING YOUR SPEECH TODAY, SIR

I MADE EVERYONE DRINK CUPS OF COFFEE!

THEY ALL HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WONDER HOW DADDY DID IN HIS BOWLING TOURNAMENT



IT LOOKS LIKE HE DID OKAY

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH SEEKING MY ADVICE AS A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR...

I BELIEVE THAT COMMUNICATION IS THE KEY TO A HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP!

NOT TALKING TO EACH OTHER SEEMS TO WORK THE BEST FOR US!

Garfield

By Jim Davis



HOW WAS I TO KNOW THE BALLET WAS SO STUPID?!

AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH A LITTLE AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION, ANYWAY?!

ONLY JON WOULD TAKE A DUCK CALL TO "SWAN LAKE" STUPID USHER!

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



WHAT SHOULD BE WHEN I GET UP DAD?

YOU SHOULD BE A VIKING WARRIOR JUST LIKE ME!

NO, SERIOUSLY... WHAT SHOULD I BE?

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



HAVE YOU LIVED IN THIS TOWN ALL YOUR LIFE, MR. WAVERING?

OH NO, NO, I'VE LIVED IN HIS 5 OTHER AND 3 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

HOW DID YOU END UP HERE?

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



MY DAD BOUGHT ME A NEW BALL...

WELL, LET'S GO TRY IT OUT...

BONK!

SORRY, SIR... I THOUGHT YOU HAD QUICK HANDS...

The Wizard of Id

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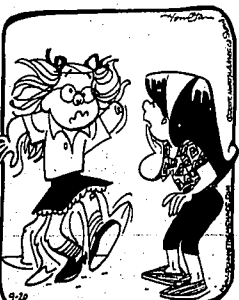
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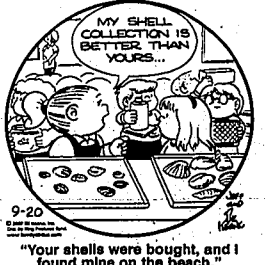
HOW CAN YOU TELL?

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"DENNIS DID WHAT? HE PUT A FROG DOWN YOUR BACK?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



MY SHELL COLLECTION IS BETTER THAN YOURS...

"Your shells were bought, and I found mine on the beach."

Death in family leaves girl feeling sad and confused

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 13. There has been a recent death in the family. My aunt and a very close family friend were both killed in a car crash.

Every time I hear a sad song or a song my aunt or the friend liked, I want to cry, but I can't. In school, when I hear something that reminds me of my aunt, I want to cry, but I don't want to humiliate myself.

My little sister is very new to the whole death situation. She doesn't know how to handle it, so she expresses it in anger. Can you help me?

—MISSING MY AUNT IN NEW YORK

DEAR MISSING YOUR AUNT: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. Death is hard for anyone to cope with, but at the tender ages of you and your sister it can be particularly traumatic.

You could both benefit from grief counseling, because talking about your feelings is an effective and healthy way to deal with loss. Also, if you feel the need to cry, remember that tears are healing. If you are embarrassed to cry in front of schoolmates, excuse yourself and do it in private.

Sometimes people need help in finding their way through the grief process. Your parents, clergy members or a counselor at school can help you get it. So please



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

as it isn't obvious, and obviously you should have checked the gift and rewrapped it before sending it to the bride couple.

What I do see as problematic is the fact that you have been excluded from family gatherings for the last 12 years. By all means say something to this relative. Begin by telling her how much you enjoyed the gift you were given, which is why when you discovered you had a duplicate, you passed it along to her. Then listen to what she has to say.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a husband who plans a cruise with you and then invites most of his co-workers — none of whom are taking their husbands? So, now I'm going on a cruise with 10 women and my husband. What do you think about that?

—DIANE IN BROWNS MILLS, N.J.

DEAR DIANE: A couple of thoughts come to mind. Your husband may be trying to give the cruise as a business expense — and when tax season is here, it will be interesting to see how the IRS reacts.

It also appears your husband is raising issues regarding intimacy because he seems to have gone to great lengths to prevent you from having much quiet time together.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 2007. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Sept. 20, 1519, navigator Ferdinand Magellan and his crew set out from Spain on five ships on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. (Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the world.)

On this date

In 1857, Delhi, India, fell to British forces as the 21st in 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st President of the United States, succeeding the assassinated James A. Garfield.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La

Guardia died.

In 1957, Finnish composer Jean Sibelius died.

In 1957, "M Squad," starring Lee Marvin, premiered on NBC-TV.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross B. Barnett. (Meredith was later admitted.)

In 1967, the Cunard liner RMS Queen Elizabeth 2 was christened by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in Clydebank, Scotland.

In 1973, in their so-called "battle of the sexes," tennis star Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, at the Houston Astrodome.

In 1984, a suicide car bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in north Beirut, killing a dozen people.

Ten years ago, President Bill Clinton's attorneys insisted no laws were broken as it was disclosed that

Attorney General Janet Reno had taken a first step toward seeking a special prosecutor to investigate the president's 1996 off-duty activities.

Five years ago, President Bush appealed to a reluctant Russian President Vladimir Putin to back a new U.N. resolution that would threaten Iraq with war if it did not disarm. Russian officials indicated there might be room for compromise. William Rosenberg, founder of the Dunkin' Donuts chain, died in Mashpee, Mass., at age 86.

One year ago, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez repeatedly referred to President Bush as "the devil" during a speech to the United Nations. The African Union announced it would extend the mandate of a peacekeeping force in Darfur.

Nationalist Shinzo Abe became head of Japan's ruling party by a landslide. Oscar-winning cinematographer Sven Nykvist died in Stockholm, Sweden, at age 83.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer Gogi Grant is 83. Actress-comedian Anne Meara is 78. Actress Sophia Loren is 73. Rock musician Chuck Panozzo is 60. Hockey player Guy Lafleur is 56. Jazz musician Peter White is 53. Actress Betsy Brantley is 52. Actor Gary Cole is 51. Actress Kristen Johnston is 40. Rock singers Matthew Nelson and Gunnar Nelson are 40. Rock musician Ben Shepherd is 39. Rock musician Rick Woolstenhulme (Lifeshove) is 28. Rapper Yung Joc is 25.



THOUGHT

"Men hate those to whom they have to lie." — Victor Hugo, French author (1802-1885)

NYC broker accused of succumbing to 'spin rage,' assaulting gym member during class

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street stock broker has been charged with assault after he became enraged during a cycling class at a posh health club and slammed a fellow member and his bike against a wall, according to a complaint.

Christopher Carter, 44, a broker at Maxim Investments Group, was at Equinox gym taking a spin class, a high-impact workout using stationary bikes. He apparently became so fed up by member Stuart Sugarman's hooting and grunting during the workout that he picked up Sugarman and his bike and hurled them into a wall.

"This is spin rage," said Samuel L. Davis, Sugarman's attorney. Sugarman, 48, a Manhattan hedge-fund manager, suffered a back injury that required surgery to correct a herniated disc pressing on his spinal cord, Davis said. Carter was charged with a misdemeanor assault and was released on his own recognizance Monday, according to the Manhattan prosecutor's office. A criminal complaint charges that Carter caused a back injury to Sugarman. Carter's attorney Michael Farkas denied the claim. "We intend to vigorously fight this charge," Farkas said.

"We await the truth to come out, which will be a vastly different story than Mr. Sugarman's." The incident took place last month at the Upper East Side gym, which is frequented by celebrities and wealthy business executives, Davis said. Sugarman, who weighs about 200 pounds, was enjoying the "euphoric experience" of cycling and was making noises to increase his high-impact workout. "Carter yelled over to him to shut up," Davis said. "My client yells back: 'This is spin class. If you don't like it, leave. Stop being such a baby,'" he said.

# Army begins testing brains of soldiers before deployments

### Followup tests after coming back show if they have sustained brain injuries

By Kristin M. Hall  
Associated Press writer

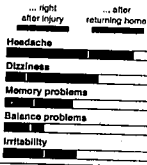


Soldiers of the 101st Airborne take a cognitive skills test in preparation for deployment to Iraq in Fort Campbell, Ky., recently. Before they leave for Iraq, thousands of troops with the 101st line up at laptop computers to take a test: basic math, matching numbers and symbols, and identifying patterns. They press a button quickly to measure response time.

### Troop brain injuries

The Army has begun brain-function tests on soldiers before war to give doctors critical data for treatment if a soldier returns with a traumatic brain injury.

#### Symptoms of soldier brain injury



SOURCE: Walter Reed Army Medical Center

explosions have become some of the most common combat wounds suffered in Iraq. Thirty percent of soldiers taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center since 2003 suffered traumatic brain injuries, according to the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center.

The brain-injury center, which has seven facilities around the country, has seen 2,668 patients between 2003 and 2007. But doctors believe many less obvious brain-injury cases go undetected.

Sgt. Adam Wyatt, 22, has been close to 20 to 30 blasts from homemade bombs, rocket-propelled grenades or mortar fire during his last two deployments. But he's never been directly hit.

"The initial shock is a little disorienting," Wyatt said. "Your first thought is seeing if anyone is wounded and suppressing enemy fire."

quickly through a testing center.

One question asks soldiers to memorize patterns on the screen and then identify them later among several different patterns. Other questions require soldiers to match numbers and symbols, or complete simple addition and subtraction problems.

"Everybody functions a bit differently in terms of how quickly they react to things, how well they process things and remember things and so forth," Schlegel said. Brain injuries caused by

That data would be used when the soldiers come home to identify mild brain trauma that can often go unnoticed and untreated.

One veterans group wants to ensure the Army doesn't use the results to deny treatment by claiming that soldiers' problems came from pre-existing conditions.

"We certainly think these tests should not be used to

reduce the responsibility that the Army has to treat the soldiers who have served," said Jason Forester, director of policy for Veterans for America.

About 7,500 Fort Campbell soldiers have completed the tests, said Dr. Robert Schlegel, a University of Oklahoma researcher who administers the 10-minute exams to soldiers as they file

## Airport screeners searching passengers' faces for cues to terror

By Del Quentin Wilber  
and Ellen Nakashima  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Looking for signs of "stress, fear and deception" among the hundreds of passengers shuffling past him at the International Airport one day last month, security screener Edgar Medina immediately focused on four casually dressed men trying to catch a flight to Minneapolis.

One of the men, in particular, was giving obvious signs of trying to hide something, Medina said. After obtaining the passengers' ID cards and boarding passes, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) officer quickly determined the men were legal immigrants traveling with fake Florida driver's licenses. They were detained.

"It wasn't that unusual," Medina said. "We see more and more of that kind of stuff here. Every day, that is what I'm looking for."

The otherwise mundane arrests Aug. 13 illustrated an increasingly popular tactic in the government's effort to fight terrorism: detecting lawbreakers or potential terrorists by their behavior. The TSA has embraced the strategy, training 600 of its screeners, including Medina, in detection techniques. By year's end, 1,000 screeners at more than 40 airports will be trained.

The TSA also plans to train screeners in the art of observing slight facial movements that indicate a person is lying.

Although civil libertarians and Democrats in Congress say the techniques raise serious questions about privacy rights and racial and ethnic profiling, TSA officials say the behavior-detection officers may

play a more important role in thwarting terrorist attacks than traditional screening techniques.

The teams have referred more than 40,000 people for extra screening since January 2006. Of those passengers, nearly 300 were arrested on charges including carrying concealed weapons and drug trafficking. TSA officials will not say whether the screeners have helped nab potential terrorists but say terrorists and other lawbreakers exhibit the same behavioral cues.

"In this kind of environment, you can't be sure they are going to come to the checkpoint with a prohibited item, per se," said Kip Hawley, TSA's administrator. "Unless you do something more than that, you are going to miss the next attack. A behavior-detection officer will detect somebody no matter what the weapon is."

The TSA's teams are the most publicly acknowledged effort by the government or the private sector to come up with strategies and technology to detect lawbreakers or terrorists before they commit a crime. Other technologies under development or being deployed include machines that detect stress in voices and software that scans video images to match the faces of passengers with those of known terrorists.

The government is testing other technology that can see through clothing with Superman-like vision or can help determine whether somebody might be carrying an explosives-laden vest by analyzing electromagnetic waves. Some of that technology, including back-scatter X-ray devices, have already been deployed at some airports and in mass transit terminals.

## Private contractors outnumber U.S. troops in Iraq

### Military counts on many to handle a lot of jobs

By Richard Lardner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The United States has assembled an imposing industrial army in Iraq larger than its uniformed fighting force and responsible for a such a broad swath of responsibilities the military might not be able to operate without its private-sector partners.

More than 180,000 Americans, Iraqis, and nationals from other countries work under a slew of federal contracts to provide security, gather intelligence, build roads, forge a financial system, and transport needed supplies in a country the size of California.

That figure contrasts with the 163,100 U.S. military personnel, according to U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., the organization responsible for military operations in the Middle East. The Pentagon puts the military figure at 169,000. There are another 12,400 coalition forces in Iraq.

But it has its dangers. Employees for Blackwater USA were involved in a weekend shooting that left 11 Iraqis dead.

The heavy reliance on contractors in a war zone is partly the result of a post-Cold War shrinking of the armed forces and the Bush administration's preference for contracting out government functions to the corporate world.

It's also due to the com-

pressed nature of the war in Iraq. Combat operations are ongoing at the same time as the reconstruction of Iraq's infrastructure and assorted economic development efforts, pushing the number of contractors to high levels.

While having contractors on and around the battlefield is not new, the situation in Iraq raises questions about whether U.S. troops, have become so dependent on contract help they could not function properly in their absence.

"If the contractors turn tail and run, we've still got to be able to fight," said Steve Schooner, co-director of the government procurement law program at George Washington University and a former military lawyer.

The presence of thousands of private sector security guards adds another component to the debate. Employees for Blackwater and other companies are engaging the enemy in combat, a sharp departure from previous conflicts.

"It's pretty clear that line has been crossed in Iraq," Schooner said.

"And it's been crossed because we don't have enough horses left, and we have all kinds of problems in

terms of coordination." "As the military leans on the private sector, there's a push to hold contract employees to the same legal standards as military personnel."

A measure proposed by Rep. David Price, D-N.C., would require all government contractors to be covered by federal criminal codes, a shortcoming revealed by the conflict in Iraq. Presidential candidate Barack Obama, D-Ill., is promoting similar legislation in the Senate.

"One suspects that contractors are being used to mask the true extent of U.S. involvement in Iraq," Price said in an interview Wednesday. "How else are you going to interpret it when the number of contractors exceeds the number of troops?"

Groups representing federal contractors rejected the idea "the war is being outsourced."

"In Iraq we're doing something that has never been done before — there's three contract missions going on," said Stan Soloway, president of the Professional Services Council in Washington.

"Normally this would be a sequential process. You achieve a degree of security

and then you start reconstruction and then you build the infrastructure. But it's all being done at the same time, which is one of the reasons the number (of contractors) is so high."

According to Central Command, there are 137,000 contractors working in Iraq under Defense Department contracts and almost half of those are Iraqis. More than 22,000 are U.S. citizens and the remainder hail from other countries. Close to 7,300 are security workers.

Under separate contracts, the State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development employ thousands more workers, including security guards.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Monday the department does not release the number of contract employees due to concerns their safety could be compromised.

However, a July report from the Congressional Research Service said the State Department has hired over 2,600 private guards to protect U.S. diplomatic personnel and to guard the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad as well as other key sites inside the city's Green Zone.

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# Provinces undermine Beijing's goals on AIDS

## Virus deliberately misdiagnosed, covered up

By Maureen Fan  
The Washington Post

MIANCHI, China — Twice a week, just after school lets out in this small county in Henan province, a 13-year-old girl with a short bob and white smile holds her parents' hands and walks two blocks down the street into the harsh fluorescent light of an emergency medical station.

There, she pulls back the waistband of her pants while a nurse holds her parents' hands and walks two blocks down the street into the harsh fluorescent light of an emergency medical station.

The girl, whose parents asked that her name not be used, has HIV, which they say she contracted through an unnecessary blood transfusion in 1995. Despite early symptoms suggesting she had the virus, doctors at the hospital that treated her said her problems were minor and unrelated to the transfusion. They gave her anti-inflammatory drugs and his- ter cream.

Not until March, when the family turned to another hospital in neighboring Shaanxi province, did doctors test the girl and determine she had HIV. "At the time, I almost collapsed. I just didn't want to live," said the girl's mother, who asked to be identified only by her surname, Li.

The girl's case is hardly unique in China, where despite official pledges at the national level to care for people with the virus that causes AIDS, local hospital and government officials frequently express reluctance to do so. Some fear having to compensate people who contracted the virus through

blood transfusions, a common method of HIV transmission in China. Others fear that the publicity of AIDS cases will hamper local investment.

Communist Party leaders long treated AIDS as taboo. In recent years, however, China has won praise from the West for campaigns to raise awareness. In 2003, the government promised free HIV testing and counseling for all who wanted it, and free antiretroviral treatment for the poor. That year, Premier Wen Jiabao made headlines after being shown on state TV shaking hands with AIDS patients.

And yet hospitals like the one here in Mianchi County not only fail to offer to test for HIV, they deliberately misdiagnose and cover up the problem, according to experts and Chinese who have contacted the virus.

They say the gap between Beijing's official position and the practices of local officials is the result of a political system that makes it difficult to impose reform at a grassroots level. The central government has the means to curb the epidemic, they say, but the control and corruption inherent in a one-party system prevent costs and state-run news media from uncovering abuses.

The stakes are high. Experts fear that inaction by local officials in China is already contributing to spikes in the incidence of HIV/AIDS, which has spread from high-risk groups such as drug users and prostitutes to the larger public. There were 16,542 new cases of HIV reported in the first six months of this year, nearly as many as for all of last year, according to the official New China News Agency. China's estimate of 650,000 AIDS cases, among a population of 1.3 billion people, is extremely low, domestic and international AIDS groups say.

# In Japan, no shame in homelessness

By Blaine Harden  
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Retirement comes in January. That's when Katsunori Hamahara turns 65, when his government pension kicks in and when he will be able to afford a place to live.

Until then, the former cab driver will stick with the life he has made for himself: He hangs out in a park and sleeps nearby on a bench.

By U.S. standards of homelessness, it's not a bad gig.

Hamahara eats fresh food — rice, fish, meat and vegetables. Because of strict Japanese hygiene laws, lunch boxes are discarded by convenience stores about 15 hours after they are prepared.

"If I am lucky, I get really good food, much better than at a restaurant," said Hamahara, who has befriended neighborhood convenience store employees.

He bathes, combs his hair and washes his clothes in the



Katsunori Hamahara, 64, a former cab driver, hangs out on a park bench, waiting for his pension to kick in at age 65. By U.S. standards of homelessness, it's not a bad gig.

park's clean public restroom. With the two brooms and duster that he keeps at his side, he tidies up the restroom and the park every morning at dawn, often with park employees.

Most days, small children, along with nannies and parents, invade the park. Hamahara finds peace in the sounds of their play but keeps his distance. He does not talk to children, fearing

he might frighten them or their guardians.

He has chosen his neighborhood well. The park is in Nishi-ku, where houses and apartments often rent for \$10,000 a month or more.

And the bench where he sleeps is next to a fancy supermarket that is guarded at night by private security guards. Hamahara says the guards are kind to him, which makes his

sleep restful.

Police officers have never bothered him, he says, and no one has stolen or disturbed his possessions: an umbrella, a hand held fan, a winter jacket and clothing, he keeps in a large cardboard box that says "Kleenex" on it. When Hamahara needs money, he goes to a construction site and offers himself as a day laborer, making about \$30 a day.

"I feel very comfortable in this park," Hamahara said on a warm morning in late summer. He was not expecting visitors, but he was clean-shaven, his white T-shirt was spotless and his sneakers looked new.

The homeless in Japan are rare birds — about 10 times more rare than in the United States, according to government studies in both countries.

There are only about 10,500 homeless people in this country of 127 million people, that compares with estimates of 335,000 in the United States, with a population of 300 million.

# Iraqi PM disputes Blackwater USA's version of shooting

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister Wednesday disputed Blackwater USA's version of a weekend shooting that left at least 11 people dead, saying he cannot tolerate "the killing of our citizens in cold blood."

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki suggested that the U.S. Embassy should find another company to protect

its diplomats.

Blackwater, which provides security for American diplomats and other civilian officials in Iraq, insisted its contractors were responding to gunfire from insurgents.

But more witnesses came forward, saying they saw Blackwater security guards firing at civilians in the Mansour district of western Baghdad on Sunday. Two witnesses recalled hearing an

explosion before the gunfire, suggesting a bomb may have targeted the American convoy, prompting the guards to start shooting.

American and Iraqi officials announced they would form a joint committee to try to reconcile widely differing versions of Sunday's incident.

Conflicting accounts were circulating among Iraqi officials themselves.

Land travel by U.S. diplo-

mats and other civilian officials outside the fortified Green Zone remained suspended for a second day after Iraqi authorities ordered Blackwater to stop working as a separate Iraqi investigation continues.

The Moyock, N.C.-based firm is the main provider of bodyguards and armed escorts for American government civilian employees in Iraq.

## Iran's missile threat

Iranian officials stated their readiness to fight Wednesday if U.S. or Israel attacks, Iran's deputy air force commander warned that their medium-range missiles are within range of Israel.



Selection of Iran's ballistic missiles	Scud B	Scud C	Shahab-3	Shahab-4
Supply:	Up to 200	150 (approx.)	Limited	NA
Payload:	2,172 lbs.	1,543	1,543	2,205
Range:	188 miles	311	808	1,243

SOURCE: Center for Nonproliferation Studies

## Iranian general warns that plans ready for retaliating against any Israeli attack

By Ali Akbar Dareini  
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has drawn up plans to bomb Israel if the Jewish state should attack, the deputy air force commander said Wednesday, adding to tensions already heated up by an Israeli airstrike on Syria and Western calls for more U.N. sanctions against Tehran.

Other Iranian officials also underlined their country's readiness to fight if the U.S. or Israel attacks, a reflection of concerns in Tehran that demands by the U.S. and its allies for Iran to curtail its nuclear program could escalate into military action.

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner said Sunday that the International community should prepare for the possibility of war in the event Iran obtains atomic weapons, although he later stressed the focus is still on diplomatic pressures.

"The comments come as the top U.S. military commander in the Middle East, Adm. William Fallon, is touring Persian Gulf countries seeking to form a united front of Arab allies against

Iran's growing influence in the region.

Iran has periodically raised alarms over the possibility of war, particularly when the West brings up talk of sanctions over Tehran's rejection of a U.N. Security Council demand that it halt uranium enrichment.

"We have drawn up a plan to strike back at Israel with our bombers if this regime (Israel) makes a silly mistake," Iran's deputy air force commander, Gen. Mohammad Alavi, said in an interview with the semi-official Pars news agency.

Alavi warned that Israel is within range of Iran's medium-range missiles and fighter-bombers.

The Iranian air force had no immediate comment on the Pars report. But Defense Minister Mostafa Mohammed Najjar told the official IRNA news agency that "we keep various options open to respond to threats. ... We will make use of them if required." Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards also weighed in, saying Iran "has prepared its people for a possible confrontation against any aggression."

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## WASHINGTON

## Senate rejects attempt to regulate Iraq tours

WASHINGTON — The Senate blocked legislation Wednesday that would have regulated the amount of time troops spent in combat, a blow for Democrats struggling to challenge President Bush's Iraq policies.

The 56-44 vote was four votes short of reaching the 60 needed to cut off debate. It was the second time in the bill, sponsored by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., was sidetracked. In July, a similar measure fell four votes short of advancing.

Failure of the bill was a sound defeat for Democrats, who have been unable to pass significant anti-war legislation by a veto-proof majority since taking control of Congress in January. Webb's measure was seen as having the best chance of attracting the 60 votes needed to pass because of its pro-military premise.

The bill would have required that troops spend as much time at home training with their units as they spend deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan. Members of the National Guard or Reserve would be guaranteed three years at home before being sent back.

Most Army soldiers now spend about 15 months in combat with 12 months home.

## MARYLAND

## Bush urges Congress to make eavesdropping law permanent and stronger

FORT MEADE — President Bush said Wednesday he wants Congress to expand and make permanent a law that temporarily gives the government more power to eavesdrop without warrants on suspected foreign terrorists.

Without such action, Bush said, "our national security professionals will lose critical tools they need to protect our country."

"It will be harder to figure out what our enemies are doing to train, recruit and infiltrate operatives into America," the president said during a visit to the super-secret National Security Agency's headquarters. "Without these tools, our country will be much more vulnerable to attack."

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act governs when the government must obtain warrants for eavesdropping from a secret intelligence court. This year's update — approved just before Congress' August break — allows more efficient interceptions of foreign communications.

Under the new law, the government can eavesdrop without a court order on communications conducted by a person reasonably believed to be outside the U.S., even if an American is on one end of the conversation — so long as that American is not the intended focus or target of the surveillance.

## IOWA

## Professor: doctors may miss eating disorder

DES MOINES — An Iowa researcher is studying a little-known eating disorder that some doctors may miss: purging disorder. Though similar to women with bulimia, patients who fit this description don't binge-eat. Yet they feel compelled to purge, usually by vomiting, even after eating only a small or normal amount of food, said Pamela Keel, the University of Iowa researcher who led a study on the subject.

Keel, a psychology professor, and colleagues from Iowa and the Harvard Medical School describe their research in this month's issue of Archives of General Psychiatry.

"Purging disorder is new in the sense that it has not been officially recognized as a unique condition in the classification of eating disorders. But it's not a new problem," Keel said. "Women were struggling with purging disorder long before we began studying it."

If further study supports that it is a distinct disorder, Keel said the American Psychiatric Association could revise its criteria for diagnosing eating disorders. That's important because doctors could then better screen these patients and identify treatments for them. Otherwise, they might be missed because they are normal weight and don't report binge-eating, she said.

"The bottom line is there are women out there right now who have this condition, and very little is being done to figure out why they have this problem or how to help them with it," Keel said.

## NEW YORK

## Dan Rather sues CBS for \$70 million

Dan Rather filed a \$70 million lawsuit Wednesday against CBS, alleging that the network made him a "scapegoat" for a discredited story about President Bush's National Guard service.

The 75-year-old Rather, whose final months were clouded by controversy over the report, says the complaint stems from "CBS' intentional mishandling" of the aftermath of the story.

The lawsuit, filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, also names CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves, Viacom Inc., Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone and former CBS News President Andrew Heyward. (At the time Viacom Inc. owned CBS. But Viacom and CBS Corp. split into two different companies in January 2006.)

Rather, the former anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," is seeking \$20 million

in compensatory damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

CBS spokesman Dana McClintock said, "These complaints are old news, and this lawsuit is without merit."

## TENNESSEE

## Judge calls state's lethal injections cruel and unusual

NASHVILLE — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Tennessee's new lethal injection procedures are cruel and unusual punishment, interrupting plans to execute a killer next week.

The protocol "presents a substantial risk of unnecessary pain" and violates death row inmate Edward Jerome Harbison's constitutional protections under the Eighth Amendment, U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger said.

The new protocol, released in April, does not ensure that inmates are properly anesthetized before the lethal injection is administered, Trauger said, which could result in a terrifying, excruciating death.

A spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office said officials are reviewing the ruling and haven't decided whether to appeal. Gov. Phil Bredesen's office had no immediate comment.

Harbison was scheduled to be executed early next Wednesday for beating an elderly woman to death during a burglary in 1983.

Trauger did not issue a stay or throw out the death sentence for Harbison, who has lost all his appeals. He can be legally executed once the state adopts a valid method of execution, she said.

Bredesen, a Democrat, in February placed a 90-day moratorium on executions because of several glaring problems with the state's execution guidelines, including conflicting instructions that mixed lethal injection instructions with those for

the electric chair. Tennessee was one of several states to re-examine its protocol.

George Little, State Department of Correction commissioner, adopted the new protocol despite having knowledge about the remaining risks of excessive pain for inmates, Trauger said. A spokeswoman for Little did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

"The state executed convicted child killer Daryl Holton last week in its first electrocution since 1960."

Bredesen on Friday commuted a death sentence for Michael Joe Boyd because of "grossly inadequate" legal representation during post-conviction hearings. Boyd, who now goes by Mikael Abduhlah Abdus-Samad, was convicted of murdering a man during an armed robbery in 1986. The death sentence was commuted to life without possibility of parole.

## S. CAROLINA

## Man sentenced to 421 years for abducting girl

BEAUFORT — A man who admitted to kidnapping a 14-year-old girl and holding her for more than a week in an underground bunker, raping her daily, was sentenced Wednesday to 421 years in prison for a crime the judge called "repulsive."

Winston Filyaw pleaded guilty Tuesday, moments before his trial, to charges of kidnapping and 10 counts of criminal sexual conduct, one for each day prosecutors said he held the girl captive a year ago in Kershaw County.

The teen was rescued after she got hold of Filyaw's cell phone and sent a text message to her mother.

"I have a strong belief you have forfeited your right to be a member of this society," Judge G. Thomas Cooper said before handing down the sentence. "I can think of no crimes short of murder more repulsive than these."

After the hearing, the girl, now 15, said she was happy with the sentence, the maximum allowed. She explained how she survived in the bunker: "I hope," she said, and constantly thinking about "my family; my friends."

She said she kept trying to send text messages, "hoping they would get out to somebody."

The teenager had planned to testify at the sentencing, but officials said she was too emotional to speak. The Associated Press generally does not identify victims of sexual assault.

The teen's mother hugged her daughter as the girl's statement was read by a prosecutor in court. She said the ordeal "was every substantial's worst nightmare ... a nightmare no one should have to endure or survive."

The mother described the fear and sleepless nights the family endured during the search for her daughter. She asked the judge to give Filyaw a long sentence, one that would never allow him to leave prison.

"Our daughter will always be a hero to us," she said. "Her daughter as the girl's statement was read by a prosecutor in court. She said the ordeal 'was every substantial's worst nightmare ... a nightmare no one should have to endure or survive.'"

But the girl's father had hoped for a more severe sentence.

"To me it still ain't enough," he said. "It should be a death penalty. He got what he got, but it's not enough to me. They told me not to but I wanted to fly across (the courtroom) and choke him."

Filyaw detailed the crime in writings done from his jail cell, which prosecutors quoted Wednesday in asking the judge for a harsh sentence.

Filyaw said he posed as a police officer when he kidnapped the girl as she walked home from her bus stop. She was chained to a beam in the tiny bunker and raped daily, authorities said.

— The Associated Press

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## NICARAGUA: Rocky roads, fireflies and a crystalline lake

Editor's Note

For the next several months, *College of Southern Idaho Spanish professor Raquel Anzures and her children, Teresa and Carlos, are traveling through Mexico and several Central and Latin American countries. They will regularly send stories to Magicvalley.com and the Times-News about the steps on their journey of a lifetime.*

By Teresa Anzures  
For the Times-News

Hundreds of tiny sparks, like embers escaping from the flame, flashed on and off in the vegetation on the side of the road. I wished that the fireflies would unfurl their plant bodies and illuminate the rocky dirt road. It was straining to see. The road had been treacherous during the broad daylight. The bikes that we had rented from our hostel were hardly mountain bikes, but two out of six had fallen on the muddy, lilly, and rocky roads leading to the beach, and Ojo de Agua, a crystalline lake.

We are on Isla de Ometepe, an island in the middle of Lake Nicaragua. The lake seems more like an ocean, resulting a ferry to cross it. We decided to stay on the island until Thursday, and then catch the ferry on its way to San Carlos, and the border of Costa Rica. So with a couple days to kill, we and some of our newfound friends from the hostel rented bikes.

It was quite a workout to get to the beach. If we weren't pushing our bikes up a steep incline, then we were flying down the other side of the hill, hoping not to hit a rock the wrong way and take an unexpected flight. We shared the road with large trucks, cows, chickens, dogs and pigs, not to mention other people. We met a kind soul on the road, Donald, who directed us to take the scenic route along the beach, and followed us to make sure we made it. By the time we reached the beach, I was soaked with sweat and covered in mud and cow dung. We washed up at the beach, and stopped for a Nica libre (sugar cane rum and soda water) before heading to cooler, clearer waters promised at Ojo de Agua.

The road had taken its toll on one bike. With a flat tire, the rider decided to catch a bus back to town. The rest of us worked our way to the entrance of Ojo. A girl met us at the gate and we paid our dollar entrance fee.

"Do you want to leave your bikes here, or take them all the way?" she asked.

We asked if the roads were muddy, and she said it was actually kind of dry right now. From the gate, the road didn't look any worse than what we had already experienced. It was only 300 meters more, but I managed to puncture my tire in that short distance. But we had arrived finally at Ojo, and I left my frustration on the road, and embraced the cool waters that we had worked so hard for. We had the place all to ourselves.

After romping around for an awhile, my mom started to think practical again. It gets dark very early here, around 5:30 p.m. We still had a considerable distance to get to the hostel, and it would be even longer because I had to walk with my bike.

We told Carlos and another person to ride ahead, and my mom would accompany me walking my bike. Carlos quickly returned and told me to take his bike and he would walk. I thought he was being sweet, but in fact his behind was so sore from the bike seat that he would rather walk than sit.

So another woman and I rode ahead, asking someone we saw if they knew the location of a bike repair shop. They all knew of a place at the highway entrance, so we hurried before they closed. But night fell so fast, and we found ourselves creeping along the road, scared to go fast and puncture another tire, or puncture our skulls. Sooner than we had imagined, we arrived at the highway entrance. There was a young man waiting there, so we inquired about the repair shop. He told us that it was already closed. The woman and I realized that we were going to have to ride all the way to the hostel, and have someone pick up Carlos and my mom. Suddenly, another boy appeared out of the darkness, and I recognized him.

Donald. He told the other boy to go get the bike, and he would repair it. As it turned out, Donald's family owns the bike shop. Not even 10 minutes went by, and we saw Donald's friend emerge from the dark road riding Carlos' bike, and holding my bike over his shoulder. Donald quickly got to work repairing the flat. We stood on the side of the highway, watching the stars become brighter, and the fireflies buzz around. Lightning occasionally flashed in the distance. Soon, Donald was back with a big smile and my fixed tire. We paid both of them for their kindness, and watched down the highway, ever so grateful for the paved road.

Just another day in Nicaraguan paradise.

### JOURNEY of a LIFETIME



# Hispanic homes

## Groups issue recommendations to policymakers and lending industry as well as tips for consumers

Times-News

WASHINGTON, DC — The National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals and the National Council of La Raza released "Saving Homes, Saving Communities: Latino Brokers Speak Out on Hispanic Homeownership," a joint report offering analysis on the impact of predatory lending practices on Hispanic homeownership and an insider's view on ways to reduce and discourage such practices.

The report's findings and recommendations were derived from roundtable discussions with 56 National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals members, who are practicing mortgage professionals in six U.S. cities with high concentrations of Hispanic homeowners. Some of the contributing factors of predatory lending practices

### Hispanic housing

For more information or to download a copy of the report, visit [www.nahrep.org](http://www.nahrep.org) or [www.nahrep.org](http://www.nahrep.org).

identified by the participants include insufficient licensing standards, a lack of continuing education and flexible mortgage products, and unequal broker compensation rates for different types of loans.

"Hispanics are the only minority group in the United States whose homeownership rate is steadily climbing, but this growth comes with the price of predatory lending practices," said NAHREP President and CEO Tim Sanders. "This report clearly demonstrates the need for industry stakeholders to take decisive steps to ensure that real estate professionals in the Latino community and

beyond promote responsible lending and protect vulnerable borrowers."

"Homeownership represents the ultimate symbol of the American Dream, but Hispanics are too often the victims of predatory lending practices that prevent them from realizing this dream," added National Council of La Raza President and CEO Janet Murguía. "Policymakers and the industry as a whole need to take action to end such tactics from the marketplace so that all Americans are equally protected when buying a home."

The authors of the report make recommendations to policymakers and industry stakeholders to help eliminate abusive lending and to create a fair and efficient marketplace for vulnerable borrowers.

For policymakers:

- Strengthen enforcement and licensing standards for all originators of mortgages.

- Create a clear ethical standard by which all mortgage originators will be held.

- Create market incentives to prompt the development of affordable home loan products.
- For industry stakeholders:
  - Make affordable loan products more competitive and accessible in the home lending market.

- Set the borrower up for success by making loans they can afford to repay.
- Partner with counseling providers to educate borrowers on homeownership.

The report also provides basic tips for consumers to protect themselves during the home buying process, the two groups said. Those include attending educational seminars, setting strict bank limits, researching the best products available to them, conducting an independent home inspection before buying and reporting abusive practitioners.

## STARTING YOUNG



Bullfighter Raffa Mirabal, 11, performs a pass during a bullfight in Mexico City, Sunday.

## Fights over resources gripping Latin America

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia — Colombia says Nicaragua gave up all claims to this idyllic Caribbean island in a 1928 treaty.

Nicaragua contends that it signed the treaty at the point of a gun while occupied by U.S. Marines and that it is the rightful owner.

The territorial spat, now before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, is just one of several rolling Latin America these days.

In some ways, the region resembles a neighborhood with residents at one another's throats.

The issues aren't loud music or barking dogs but are the environment and ownership of lucrative oil and fishing rights, land and waters.

Chile, Bolivia and Peru continue to bicker over and over maritime rights that Chile has claimed since it won a three-way war in 1884.

Venezuela is at loggerheads with Guyana to the east and Colombia to the west over its borders, with rich oil and mineral deposits at stake.

Ecuador claims its territory is being violated by Colombia's anti-coca spraying.

Argentina says that pollution from a paper plant in Uruguay on the banks of the Uruguay River will violate border accords.

Nicaragua and Costa Rica, meanwhile, argue over rights to their common boundary, the San Juan River.

There is no near-term prospect of territorial wars over these border disputes such as those fought by Peru and Ecuador in 1995 and El Salvador and Honduras in 1969, and the fighting between Argentina and Chile over the Falkland Islands. But tensions are rising.

## Comunidad seeks new Mini-Cassia correspondents

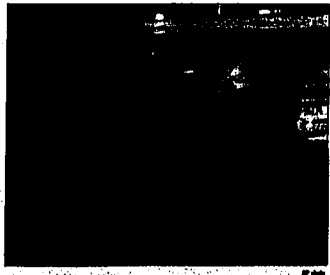
BURLEY — Comunidad is seeking correspondents to write stories about people and events in the Mini-Cassia area.

Correspondents are freelance contractors paid by story. Mostly, the *Times-News* seeks correspondents who are interested in people, have some writing skills and are dependable, said editor Pat Marcantonio. However, she will train fledgling writers.

Comunidad covers stories for and about the Latino community.

If you are interested, call Marcantonio at 735-3288 or e-mail her at [patm@magicvalley.com](mailto:patm@magicvalley.com).

## TAKING A WAR STAND



Cartoonist Hector Cerna sits for a photo at his office in his home in Richardson, Texas. Cerna decided if Joe Bardo didn't tell the stories of Latinos in the U.S. War II documentary, he'd have Bardo do it. This week, Cerna and co-creator Carlos Castellanos unveiled Bardo's 'Bardo' Ramirez in their syndicated comic strip 'Bardo,' which appears in 200 newspapers, including the *Times-News*.



Noticias



& classifieds

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2007, 8:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 3RD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FEES FOR ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Fee, Current Rate, Proposed Rate, % Increase. Row: Adult Flag Football Fee, \$100.00, \$370.00, 270%.

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the costs of this program. The City of Twin Falls will be taking over the responsibilities of running this program in its entirety.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 31, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 7 in Block 1 of GRANDVIEW MEBA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat therefor, recorded in Book 18 of Plat 1, Idaho State of Records, and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. Your response is an answer to the complaint. It must contain admissions or denials of the facts alleged in the complaint and other defenses you may claim.

TO DETERMINE WHETHER YOU MAY FILE A CLAIM FOR THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU MAY FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING. YOU SHOULD DO SO PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR WRITTEN RESPONSE, IF ANY, MAY BE FILED IN TIME AND OTHER LEGAL RIGHTS PROTECTED.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2007, 8:00 P.M.
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FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING THE INCREASE IN WATER, PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION, SEWER AND SANITATION RATES BEYOND THE LIMITS PRESCRIBED BY IDAHO CODE SECTION 83-1311A

THE PROPOSED FEES EXCEED 100% OF THE FEES LAST COLLECTED

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS IS HEREBY GIVING NOTICE TO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT IT IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING THE INCREASE IN WATER, PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION, SEWER AND SANITATION RATES BEYOND THE LIMITS PRESCRIBED BY IDAHO CODE SECTION 83-1311A

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

CASE NO. CV 07-3134
SUMMONS
AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., aka AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, vs. GRANT RECORDS, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO GRANT RECORDS: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons and Verified Complaint for Collection of Debt.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
On November 16<sup>th</sup> 2007 at the hour of 10:00 a.m.
On said day at the Court doors of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Bruce J. Blotkowski, 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 same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

The West 25 feet of Lots 1 and 2, AND all of Lot 3, LEFEBVRE'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 30, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NOT KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR THE PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 83-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 348 Martin Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances on the property, as represented by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-FFH-15, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FFH-15 is the clerk of the beneficiary named under the following described Deed of Trust, to-wit: MICHAEL A. PIPER and JENNIFER L. PIPER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Grantees to TITLEEFFECT as original Trustee, and FIRST FRANKLIN, A DIVISION OF NAT. CITY BANK as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated August 16<sup>th</sup>, 2006, and recorded August 16<sup>th</sup> as instrument No. 2006-920762.

The Beneficial Interest which was assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-FFH-15, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FFH-15 and recorded July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2007, as instrument Number 2007-432004, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

TO: Paul White and Lion Hobbies Richard M and Sandra Bauer:
On September 27<sup>th</sup>, 2007 at 10:00 AM there will be a lien sale to recover the debt from, late fees and storage fees for a 1978 KR 20 Travel Trailer, Vehicle ID# 221JG520011. Sale will be at 171 Buena Vista Blvd., Soom, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, East 5 Points Trailer Court Office.

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

Case No. CV 07-885
SUMMONS
WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff(s), vs. ERNESTO CRUZ HERNADEZ, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT A claim has been filed against you. Plaintiff(s) who filed the claim the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed below.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer to the claim within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH the court within 20 days, the court may enter judgment against you for the money or personal property that the plaintiff asks for in the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing. You do not have to appear at the hearing if you do not wish to file an answer. YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE 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 mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0126. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.

You should also have received a document called "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS 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 for your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, you should call the court. The court is located at the Courthouse at 208 South 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The court is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, please call the court at (208) 338-5111.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED TO: 005145132-1007-29093-1D Loan No.: 005145132-1007-29093-1D No: W73147 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC on Idaho terms, 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 Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 5: A parcel of land in the 57th and 58th more particular sections of the Southwest corner of the SW1/4NW1/4 of said Section 5, thence East 208' 8 inches; thence North 208' 8 inches; thence South 208' 8 inches to the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 83-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 4050 North 2200 East, Filer, ID 83302, is sometimes associated with said real property.

AS SUCH, THE TRUSTEE HAS NOT KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR THE PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 83-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 4050 North 2200 East, Filer, ID 83302, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC as Trustee, and First American Title Company as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated August 16<sup>th</sup>, 2006, and recorded August 16<sup>th</sup> as instrument No. 2006-920762.

The Beneficial Interest which was assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-FFH-15, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FFH-15 and recorded July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2007, as instrument Number 2007-432004, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU MAY FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING. YOU SHOULD DO SO PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR WRITTEN RESPONSE, IF ANY, MAY BE FILED IN TIME AND OTHER LEGAL RIGHTS PROTECTED.

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AGC Plant Room Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls, Idaho
Rosedale Plant Room
Builders Exchange - Pocatello, Idaho
McGray Hill Plant Room Boise, Idaho
Benton Construction Twin Falls office mailing address: 340 Falls Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone number: (208) 733-4900 - Fax number: (208) 733-4912
E-Mail: Dave Frigo dave@benton.com
Benton Construction Meridian office mailing address: PO Box 838, Meridian, Idaho 83680 Phone number: (208) 684-0027 Fax number: (208) 684-3949
E-Mail: Doug Nichols dougnichols@benton.com

Water Rates
Minimum with 2,000 gallons \$0.84
100,000 to 100,000 gallons \$1.00
10,001,000 gallons and above .37 per 1,000 gal.
Sample bill \* consumption of 16,000 gallons \$20.88
Pressurized Irrigation-Calendar
Monthly rate per square foot of total lot size
Residential .00128
Commercial 20% of residential rate .00252
Sewer Rates
Single charge for (all) \$11.24
Single family units - 0 to 8,000 gallons .2947
Sample bill 8,000 gallons \$3.60
Multi-family units, per dwelling unit
Fixed charge \$9.11
Capital improvement charge \$1.10
Commercial - Group I
Minimum charge plus charge/thousand gals. .73
Commercial - Group II
Industrial and municipal
Minimum charge plus charge/thousand gals. \$1.60
Municipal Residential
Capital recovery charge, monthly \$703.60
Institutional - Group IV
Minimum charge plus charge/thousand gals .75
Schools
Elementary (per student per month) .18
Other (per student per month) .32
Capehart
Single family residence \$293.00
Duplexes, per dwelling unit \$233.00
Commercial, per dwelling unit \$173.00
Apartments, per dwelling unit \$233.00
Commercial, industrial, industrial based on annual flows and strengths
Flow, per 1,000 gallons \$1.948
Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) per lb .775
Total Suspended Solids (TSS) per lb .708
Standard rate-Collection fee \$7.63
Standard rate-Street sanitation fee \$2.26
Standard-Landowners'
Standard-Landowners'
One-Cap-Collection fee \$13.43
One-Cap-Street sanitation fee \$3.25
One-Cap-Street sanitation fee \$5.38
One-Cap-Landowner's \$8.05
Total On-Cap \$8.05
The increased revenue is necessary to offset the costs of service, and fund future capital needs. Any hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted. Dated this 17<sup>th</sup> day of September 2007

Proposed Rates
Proposed Rate % Increase
\$7.63 100%
\$2.26 29.8%
\$13.43 62.5%
\$3.25 15.2%
\$5.38 200%
\$8.05 9.2%

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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION**

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, adopted on August 15, 2007, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the District on Thursday, October 11, 2007, beginning at the hour of 8:00 A.M. and ending at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, for the purpose of placing a vote, by separate ballot, upon each of the following questions, to wit:

**QUESTION 1:** Shall the Board of Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds of said District in the principal amount of up to \$14,900,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, the final installment to fall due not more than twenty (20) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of financing the costs of acquiring, improving and preparing school sites, including constructing, renovating, furnishing and equipping schools; and making improvements to existing schools, including roof replacements, and acquiring and installing all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to operate said buildings and facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on August 15, 2007?

**QUESTION 2:** Shall the Board of Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds in the principal amount of up to \$300,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, the final installment to fall due not more than twenty (20) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of financing the costs of acquisition and construction of improvements to Filser High School consisting of bleachers, field lights, concession stands, laundry facilities, team rooms, and installation of apartment lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate such facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on August 15, 2007?

Said election shall be held at the following polling places:

**3715 N. Viciat Way  
Filer, Idaho**  
Filer Elementary School  
700 Slovans Avenue  
Filer, Idaho

**Filer Middle School  
299 Highway 30  
Filer, Idaho**  
Hollister Elementary School  
2643 Contact Avenue  
Hollister, Idaho

**Absentee Address:  
Filer School District No. 413  
700 B Slovans Avenue  
Filer, Idaho**

Notice is further given that only qualified electors of the District, being United States citizens eighteen (18) years of age or older, who have resided in the District for ninety (90) days preceding the Bond Election and who are registered or who register at the polls on the day of the Bond Election, are entitled to vote at election.

Any registered elector of the District may make written application to the Clerk of the District in accordance with law for an absentee ballot for each bond question, provided that an absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk at the above Absentee Address not later than 8:00 P.M. on the day of the election in order to be counted.

If said Special General Obligation Bond Election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older voting at such election assent to the issuing of negotiable bonds, and the incurring of the indebtedness thereby for the purpose of financing the costs of (i) acquiring, improving and preparing school sites, including constructing, renovating, furnishing and equipping schools; and making improvements to existing schools, including roof replacements, and acquiring and installing all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said buildings and facilities pursuant to Question No. 1, and/or (ii) acquisition and construction of improvements to Filser High School, consisting of bleachers, field lights, concession stands, laundry facilities, team rooms, and installation of apartment lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate such facilities pursuant to Question No. 2, such negotiable bonds shall be issued for such voted purposes in the manner provided by the Idaho Code. Said negotiable bonds, or any series thereof, shall mature over a period of not more than twenty (20) years from the date of the issue of such bonds, and ending not more than twenty (20) years from the issue date of each series, and shall bear interest and be payable from ad valorem taxes in accordance with the provisions of Section 33 1107, Idaho Code.

The following information is required by Section 34 439, Idaho Code:

The existing bonded indebtedness, including interest accrued, as of October 11, 2007, of the District, is \$1,843,563. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed negotiable bonds is approximately four and ninety-four one-hundredths percent (4.94%). The range of anticipated rates is from three and one-half percent (3.50%) to five and one-half percent (5.50%).

**If Bonds under QUESTION No. 1 are authorized:**  
The total amount to be repaid over the life of such proposed negotiable bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$2,383,937.

**If Bonds under QUESTION No. 2 are authorized:**  
The total amount to be repaid over the life of such proposed negotiable bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$1,373,796.

**Verification**  
Kermit Loft, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being first duly sworn upon said oaths and says that he is the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and has read the within information required by Section 34 439 of Idaho Code, and believes the statements therein contained are true.

**PUBLISH: September 20, 27 and October 4, 2007**

**ORDINANCE NO. 554**

**AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2007, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2008, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES, AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND STATE TAX COMMISSION FORM 1.2 WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND AUDITOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AND FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.**

**SECTION 1:** The sum of \$2,280,335.00, and be the same is appropriated to the general fund and in the manner set forth in Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2007, in the amount of \$592,118.00 for general fund purposes.

**SECTION 2:** The objects and purposes for each such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
General:	Actual	Estimated	Proposed
2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	2007-2008
Fire	\$497,631.00	\$427,048.00	\$416,377.00
Street	27,020.00	21,637.00	30,311.00
Fire & Highways	221,142.00	227,809.00	245,515.00
Parks	25,424.00	7,291.00	7,291.00
Library	—	35,728.00	35,728.00
Law Enforcement	—	436,928.00	380,115.00
Sanitation	100,450.00	96,835.00	115,800.00
Community Service Officer	47,790.00	—	—
Water	—	293,144.00	536,186.00
Sewer	—	365,999.00	428,713.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,348,975.00	\$1,959,944.00	\$2,280,335.00
Fund Balance	\$68,016.00	\$629,546.00	\$ —
Tax Receipts	\$41,732.00	\$49,662.00	\$62,118.00
General Revenue	\$56,005.00	\$37,898.00	\$23,037.00
Water	—	535,190.00	536,186.00
Sewer	—	444,519.00	428,713.00
Total Revenue	\$1,348,973.00	\$2,796,306.00	\$2,280,335.00

**SECTION 3:** That a general tax levy on all taxable property in the City of Kimberly be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of this ordinance after the amount of \$592,118.00 for general fund purposes.

**SECTION 4:** All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

**SECTION 5:** This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Kimberly, and the official newspaper of said City.

**SECTION 6:** The City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, is hereby authorized and directed to file with the County Commissioners, Clerk and Auditor of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of this ordinance after its passage, approval and publication, with the duly executed Idaho State Tax Commission Form TCU-2 making the Dollar Certification of Budget Request to the Board of County Commissioners, and file a copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State.

**PASSED** Under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly read an Ordinance of the City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a convened meeting of the City of Kimberly City Council held on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2007.

**JITTES  
CITY CLERK**

**PUBLISH: September 20, 2007**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Case No. 87397TB  
On January 8, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Pacific 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:

ERSHONERS of Book 1, MINER ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Block 1 of Plats, page 43, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE South 14.31 foot, AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE West 20.00 foot.

The above-described property is sometimes known as: 403 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust for Anthony Ring and Sonya Ring, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee, and Vincent W. Bluma and Donna Bluma, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated January 5, 2007, recorded January 5, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-000351, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(a) due to make monthly payments on an underlying obligation to Countrywide Home Loans in the amount of \$5,945.75, which amount is the portion of sale contained in the Deed of Trust for Anthony Ring and Sonya Ring, husband and wife, beneficiaries of the second Deed of Trust.

(b) due to the Deed of Trust 2007-000351, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$428.00 per month for the months of February 2007 through August 2007, and all subsequent months is \$2,982.00; and

(c) the principal balance owing as of the date on which this sale is to be made is \$90,653.50, plus 6% interest and foreclosure costs.

Filed this 29<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2007  
TITLEFACT, INC.  
By R. Todd Blasz, Vice President

**PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2007**

**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-07-4014  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
EARNEST GLEN MILLER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased 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 be presented both to the undersigned and Personal Representative of the estate, Olo Swann D. Peterson, C.P., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-2827, and to the undersigned Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by Idaho Code, Sections 30-1-101 through 30-1-107.

Filed this 13<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2007.  
/s/John Miller  
137 E 400 S  
Jorist, ID 83338

**PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27, 2007**

**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-07-3825  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
LUCILLE E. TYUATTE,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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 be presented both to the undersigned and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2007.  
/s/Alta Tilton  
RAYBORN and RAYBORN  
By R.E. Rayborn  
Attorney for the Estate  
PO Box 202  
Twin Falls, ID 83403-0221

**PUBLISH: September 6, 13 and 20, 2007**

**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-07-3229  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
BETTY JOYCE MCCARTHY  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against her 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 be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 10<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2007.  
Michael Victor McCall  
c/o Brent H. Hanson  
RIVINGTON, BARNINI-GARCIA & PLATTS  
P.O. Box 487  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0487  
(208) 746-4444

**PUBLISH: August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 2007**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes, it is citizens to be informed. In these notices, you every citizen to read and study these 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**  
Attention: Public Notices  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83403-0548  
E-mail to:  
legal@magvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday 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. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**HAGERMAN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

**NEW ELECTION BOUNDARIES**

On August 20, 2007 the Hagerman Fire Protection District adopted a new election plan on the new Sub-District boundaries. They are as follows:  
**SUB-DISTRICT 1:** The commissioner will represent the residents living East of Highway 30 who are in the Hagerman Fire Protection District.  
**SUB-DISTRICT 2:** The commissioner will represent the residents living East of Highway 30 who are in the Hagerman Fire Protection District.  
**SUB-DISTRICT 3:** The commissioners will represent the residents living West of Highway 30 who are in the Hagerman Fire Protection District.

**PUBLISH: September 20, 2007**

**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-07-4155  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
RICHARD A. WEBER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said decedent person are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the office of Weston, Fitzgerald & Stover, P.L.L.C., 245 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, N. PO Box 1978, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1978, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and with the above Court, DATED this 14<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2007.  
WESTON, FITZGERALD & STOVER, P.L.L.C.  
Attorney for Estate

**PUBLISH: September 20, 27 and October 4, 2007**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

(208) 424-8511  
Order No. 75070284

On the 15th day of January, 2008, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1716, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and with the above Court, DATED this 14<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2007.  
WESTON, FITZGERALD & STOVER, P.L.L.C.  
Attorney for Estate

**PUBLISH: September 20, 27 and October 4, 2007**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 69-1113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 136 Ash Street, Twin Falls, ID, 83401, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Wayne F. Kinder and Christine H. Kinder, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) to The One Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, and NBS Lending, Inc., as Beneficiary, recorded February 16, 2006 as Beneficiary instrument No. 2006004963, in the records of Ada County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 46-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$34.83, due on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of each month, beginning February 15, 2007, and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous charges, in the amount of \$3,000.00, the current interest rate is 7% per annum, as of August 14, 2007. All amounts are due and payable at the time of sale, including taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the assets of the lender, in which the proceeds of the sale of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: September 6, 2007  
TITLEONE CORPORATION  
By: Amy L. Wilcoxson  
Trust Officer

**PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2007**

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**Legal**  
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 07-3990  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)  
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL B. WETZEL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the 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 be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2007.  
1405 W. Main  
C/O Brent H. Nielson  
RORY NEILSON, BARIN/GARCIA & PLATTIS  
PO BOX 4407  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0407  
(208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2007

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Tuesday, the 15<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2008, at the address stated, 6:00 a.m. of said day at the Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. Ste. 310, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Richard W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee will sell the public notice to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all real and personal property, including the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: BICKEL ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 19.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of the compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the aforesaid address of 138 Ash St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, liens or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale, conferred in the compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, by MICHAEL B. WETZEL, HUSBAND and CRISTINA H. KINDER, HUSBAND and WIFE, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, under and pursuant to the security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Record February 28, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-004892. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on February 28, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-025181. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated February 27, 2006, in the amount of \$653.00 for each of the months of April through August, 2007, inclusive; and for each of every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.38% per annum from March 1, 2007. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$90,981.39, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.38% per annum from March 1, 2007.

DATED this 13<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2007.  
/s/ CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

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101 **Lost and Found**  
FOUND (2) Shih Tzu Brown & White. On E. 16<sup>th</sup> St. Burley on 9/1. 679-3550 or 878-1633

FOUND dog small black, west of Bluff. Please call to identify. 208-533-4899

FOUND dog, black & white, male, blue collar. Found near 16<sup>th</sup> St. and Hwy 30. Please call on County St. 208-734-7959 or 208-293-7322

FOUND German Shepherd, long hair, with black lab. Found near 16<sup>th</sup> St. and Hwy 30. Northwest Jerome. Call 208-948-6005

FOUND in the Declo area, Border Collie female, w/d. 6-2dm. Call 208-478-1127

FOUND Prescription glasses, found at Murtagh area, 6-2dm. (rimmed) w/did our pieces. 208-923-3317

LOST black bag containing harmonicas & lodge book. Valuable. Harmonica plaque on Trust's 9th. Roward Call 543-8124-2663

LOST car, black with white fliel and white under and neck. Lost around Hwy 30 near Valley CD-CP in Bluff. Answer to Mileena. Roward Call 543-8124-2663

LOST car, long haired, female. Grey with brown, green eyes. Very friendly. Lost on Maple Ave. E. End of club area. Please call 404-3144 or 733-4552

LOST Dog around South P in Rupert. Brown and black with white paws. Needs medication. Call 208-312-3403

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Full-time, work alone.  
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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 E-12.

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FILER Buy or rent to own 3 bdrm, 1 bath, total remodel, \$750...

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JEROME New construction 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage...

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MANUFACTURED HOME 98, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Must be moved \$200,000...

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TWIN FALLS Large openplaner carry 4 bdrm, 2 bath new home...

518 Mobile Homes

I PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. JOY 212 6554...

602 Unfurnished Homes

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, separate dining room...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 3 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors...

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME 2 bdrm, large living room, up stairs, no pet/smoking...

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TWIN FALLS Large clean 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 50 sqm...

FILER New construction, 2140 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swing room, large bonus room...

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, split level, call by owner...

TWIN FALLS 1325 sq ft, 2 bdrm, office, 1 bath, nice yard, auto sprinklers...

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Money Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Self-Help Housing Program...

RENTAL 701 Lincoln Hwy, 602 Lincoln Hwy, 602 Lincoln Hwy...

HOLLISTER County cottage 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with detached office on 4 acres...

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen...

JEROME Nice clean 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all appliances, central air conditioning...

TWIN FALLS Flow 4-plex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 1/2 acre lot, 5700 deposit...

GODDING Assumable 2005 Manufactured home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$75,900 Triple Realty 934-8200

KIMBERLY PRICE REDUCED! Owner motivated. Must see 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath + 2 detached lots...

TWIN FALLS 1900 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, large laundry/terrace room...

There is NO down! Home built by USDA Rural Development. For More Information Please Call 1-866-337-1470

601 Furnished Homes Classified Department. Representatives are available from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm...

JEROME 1 bdrm, clean large yard, \$485 dep. No pets. Call 324-9143

TWIN FALLS Near 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 level, 1700 sq ft. Gas heat, AC, deck, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new home in new subdivision, central AC & heat...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new home, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances...

GODDING Reduced Country Acreage, Home with 5 acres, Only \$144,900 Triple Realty 934-8200

MELON VALLEY Reduced priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2002 manufactured home on 3 acres...

TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bdrm, 2 bath, up facing, fenced back yard, full kitchen...

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JEROME small 1 bdrm between Jerome & Wendell. No alcohol/drugs. \$275/\$250 dep. 324-7901

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced landscaped yard...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen...

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, 2 car garage, full kitchen...

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JEROME \$119,900 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rental property for sale. Currently rented Central AC, large lot, 2 1/2 bedroom in basement with egress...

OAKLEY 2200 sq ft modular, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and living room...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1200 sq ft. Complete remodel to hardwood floors, granite counter tops...

602 Unfurnished Homes BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, appliances included...

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 dep. Includes lawn mower, water & sewer, after 4 am 423-5567

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WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom, all appliances...

JEROME 1 bdrm - 1 extra room, 12x12 cement basement, large lot \$73,500 324-9143

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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You learn to hate the small and the little. Life is a pie which you cut in large slices, not grudgingly, but sparingly.

— Alice Foote MacDougal

After West leads the club queen against six no-trump, declarer counts 11 top tricks in normal play. A 12th will come if either spades or diamonds are 3-3 or if there is a fortunate fall of honors in either suit. (There appears to be no pressure against East if he guards either of the pointed suits, since he discards after dummy.) So declarer wins the club lead with the ace and cashes the spade and diamond tops, forcing West to discard twice.

Most likely, West will discard a club and a heart. Declarer cashes three hearts ending in dummy, then leads a club, covering East's card. West wins, but then has to lead into declarer's club tenace.

An expert West (or a completely inexperienced one, for that matter) may throw two clubs to try to mislead declarer. If the defender makes that play, then South has to decide whether West began with five clubs or six. As a five-card club suit is three times more likely than a six-carder, declarer should play the king and another club. West will win the queen and exit with a heart, but the club 10 will be declarer's 12th trick.

As a side issue, note that if West had length in either spades or diamonds, then good technique would allow declarer to make 12 tricks. He would cash all the heart winners, then endplay West with his long spade or diamond as the case might be, to lead clubs into his tenace at the heart.

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### NORTH 09-20-A

♠ Q 9 7 3  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ A 7 6 5  
♣ 3 2

### EAST 10-85-4

♠ 10 8 5 4  
♥ 9 8 3  
♦ J 9 8 4  
♣ 8 4

### SOUTH

♠ A K 6  
♥ K Q J  
♦ A K Q 3  
♣ A K 10 7

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East  
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q 9 7 3  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ A 7 6 5  
♣ 3 2

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♦

ANSWER: Just to recap the basics, remember that a jump to three spades in competition would be pre-emptive — four or five trumps and about 3-7 HCP. If you want to be more conservative, let's say instead it shows a shapely hand not quite worth a limit raise! So with this hand, a cubbid of three clubs shows your limit raise very nicely. It is not game forcing and asks your partner to evaluate his hand for play in game.

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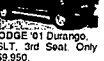
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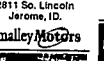
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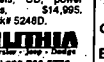
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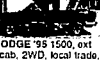
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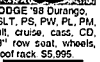
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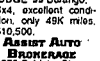
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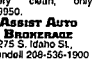
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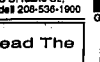
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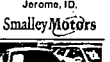
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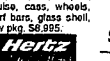
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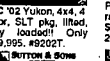
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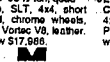
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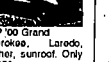
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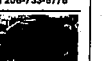
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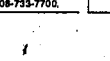
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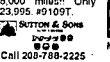
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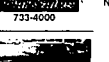


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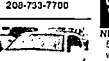
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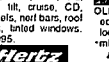
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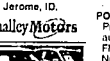
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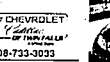
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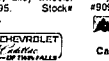
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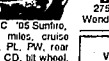
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Allan Moyle — planning to participate in this weekend's Hagaman Swap Meet and Rod Rodden — poses in front of his 1928 Model A pickup, rear, and his 1940s Ford pickup on Monday at his home in Wendell.

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## TOP 5

The week's most popular movie, compiled by The Associated Press

## TELEVISION

1. "Two and a Half Men," CBS.
2. "The Power of Ten" (Tuesday), CBS.
3. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
4. "CSI: NY," CBS.
5. "Criminal Minds," CBS.  
 — From Nielsen Media Research

## FILM

1. "Halloween," MGM.
2. "Superbad," Sony.
3. "Balls of Fury," Focus/Reggie.
4. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Universal.
5. "Rush Hour 3," New Line.  
 — From Media By Numbers LLC

## HOT FIVE

1. "Crank That (Soujia Boy)," Soujia Boy, Coll/Park/Interscope.
2. "Stronger," Kanye West, Roc-A-Fella/Del Jam/DJMG.
3. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie, will.i.am/A&M/Interscope.
4. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Keri Hilson, Mosley/Blackground/Interscope.
5. "Beautiful Girls," Sean Kingston, Beluga Heights/Epic/Koch.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## ALBUMS

1. "High School Musical 2," Soundtrack, Walt Disney.
2. "The Altar and the Door," Casting Networks, Beach Street/Reunion.
3. "Hustlonium," Yung Joc, Black/Bad Boy South/A&E.
4. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack)/Meet MileY Cyrus," MileY Cyrus, Walt Disney/Hollywood.
5. "The Dutchess," Fergie, will.i.am/A&M/Interscope/IGA. (Platinum)  
 — From Billboard magazine

## CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police.
2. Kenny Chesney.
3. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
4. Roger Waters.
5. Rascaz/Fall Out.  
 — From Pollstar

## VIDEO SALES

1. "Back Care Conditioning Kit," Galam Video.
2. "Harry Potter: Years 1-3," Warner Home Video.
3. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.
4. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.

## 5. "Grease (Anniversary Edition),"

Paramount Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Wild Hogs," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Perfect Stranger," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Fracture," New Line Home Entertainment.
4. "Vacancy," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Disturbia," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## DVD SALES

1. "Wild Hogs," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "300," Warner Home Video.
3. "Perfect Stranger," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "House M.D.: Season Three," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Fracture," New Line Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## BOOKS

1. "74 Seaside Avenue" by Debra Macomber (Mira) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "Killer Dreams" by Iris Johansen (Bantam) (fiction/paperback)
4. "The Collectors" by David Baldacci (Grand Central Publishing) (fiction/paperback)
5. "The Wheel of Darkness" by Douglas Preston, Lincoln Child (Grand Central Publishing) (fiction/paperback)  
 — From USA Today

## TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

1. "Crank That," Soujia Boy Tell 'Em
2. "How Far We've Come," Matchbox Twenty
3. "Rockstar," Nickelback
4. "Bubbly," Colbie Callait
5. "Me Love," Sean Kingston  
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A combat scene from the new video game 'Metroid Prime 3: Corruption,' on the Wii console.

## 'Metroid Prime 3' brings control innovations to first-person shooters

BY MATT SLAGLE  
 The Associated Press

Action heroine Samus gets to face her evil twin in 'Metroid Prime 3: Corruption,' the final game in the science-fiction trilogy and the first for Nintendo's Wii.

The Wii's focus on casual games has meant a bounty of simple titles for the whole family. But there's been a dearth of action for the hardcore gaming set. "Corruption" finally provides Wii owners something meatier than bowling or tennis.

This \$49.99, T-rated title pushes the Wii to its limits.

The graphics — while not up to Xbox 360 or PlayStation 3 standards — surpass anything else available for the Wii, which lacks high-definition output.

Most importantly, the wireless controls actually work. The game makes full use of the Wii's remote and nunchuk attachment for looking and moving around, shooting and jumping.

The controls are perhaps the biggest initial obstacle players will face. I found myself wrestling with them instead of the enemies.

But like anything new, you just have to give it some time. It took me a several hours, but I eventually came to appreciate how motion-sensitive controls can enliv-

en a first-person shooter. The controls become an extension of your arms.

The tactile sensation of flicking the nunchuk to throw a grape beam and yank something off a wall is unlike anything I've experienced before in a video game. Instead of tapping a button to pull a lever, it's simply twist and move your hand around to pull it, like you would in the real world.

And then there's the satisfying rumble of a fully charged Power Beam blast.

Fans will appreciate how "Corruption" wraps up the story of armor-clad bounty hunter Samus, and her evil twin, Dark Samus.

There's no multiplayer, but the deep single-player saga includes a cast of fellow Galactic Federation pals in a continuing battle against evil Space Pirates. It's not as corny as it sounds, and the enemies, ranging from packs of crawling bugs to oversized fire-tossing dragons, are quite scary and devious.

There's more than just running and gunning, too. Sometimes you'll have to solve puzzles, while other levels are more of a carnival shooting gallery. The overall experience is one of exploration, puzzle-solving and action that kept me wanting to push farther.

# Pickup in the park

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD  
Times-News correspondent

## If you go ...

When Allan Moyle cruises Magic Valley's roads, he turns heads.

People can't miss him when he takes a spin in his restored 1929 Model A pickup with the candy-apple red body and bright green fenders.

Moyle, 47, of Wendell, drives the classic car regularly and has entered it in the 2007 Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run. The annual car show revs up at Hagerman City Park this weekend, and Moyle has been involved with the event since it started eight years ago.

This year, his Model A is featured on the event's posters and T-shirts.

"It's a nice, laid-back car show," Moyle said. "It's nice not to have to go to a big town for an event."

Moyle, a lifetime Magic Valley resident, was born in Heyburn and inherited a love of cars from his father.

"My father always said that instead of giving us money for a new truck, he would rather pay for an old one for us to restore," said Moyle. "I guess it runs in the family."

Along with the Model A, Moyle has a 1941 Ford Opera Coupe and a 1944 Ford pickup that he restored and occasionally takes to shows.

Moyle called car restoration a quest and enjoys its challenges — like the search for an elusive

This weekend's 2007 Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run runs for two days at Hagerman City Park, and the public is welcome at all events.

**Friday**  
5 p.m.: Early registration  
7 p.m.: Street dance

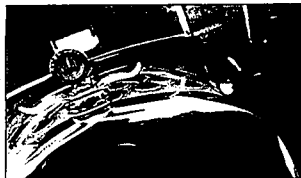
**Saturday**  
7:30 to 10 a.m.: Breakfast at the Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center  
8 a.m.: Registration  
10 a.m.: Free watermelon and music in the park  
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Games and prizes  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Food vendors  
1 to 4 p.m.: Fun Run with stops at locations throughout Hagerman Valley

5 p.m.: Awards ceremony  
6 p.m.: Burn out session (only car show entrants can participate, but everyone can watch)  
After burn out: Parade down Stato Street

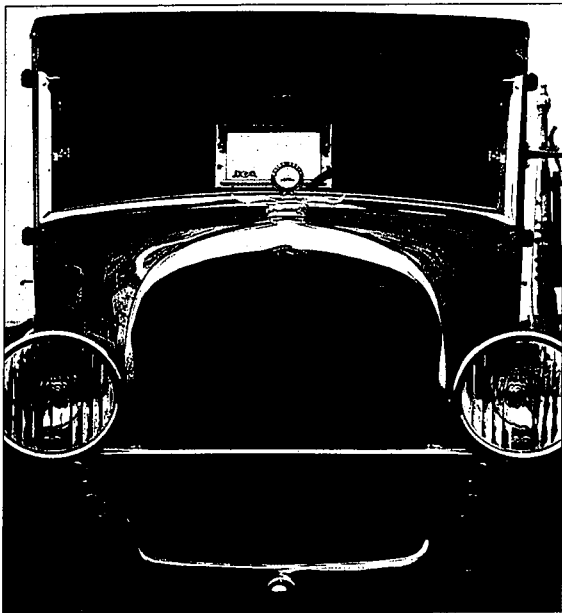
**Cost**  
Spectators: Admitted free  
Car show entry: \$30 (includes T-shirt and dash plaque)  
Swap meet spaces: \$20

part. The only drawback, he said, is the financial commitment.

"When you're doing it, it doesn't seem like that much money, but when you tally it up at the end, it's incredible how much you spend," Moyle said. He declined to name the price on his Model A restoration, but he said



Allan Moyle of Wendell spent about 10 years working on this Model A pickup.



Photos by JEFF JACKSON/Times-News

## Movie review

## Now playing

## TWIN FALLS

## Twin Cinema

"The Bourne Ultimatum"  
"Sydney White"  
"Good Luck Chuck"  
"Brave Wars"  
"Superbad"  
"Mr. Woodcock"  
"3:10 to Yuma"  
"Resident Evil: Extinction"  
"Transformers"  
"Balls of Fury"  
"The Nanny Diaries"  
"Stardust"

## Odyssey Theater

"No Reservations"  
"Rush Hour 3"  
"Becoming Jane"  
"Hallween"

Special discount movies: "Emin  
Almighty," "Live Free or Die Hard"

## The Orpheum

"The Brave One"

## HAILEY/KETCHUM

## SkTime Cinemas

"Superbad"  
"The Nanny Diaries"

## Big Wood Cinema

"3:10 to Yuma"  
"El Cantante"  
"The Brave One"  
"No Reservations"

## Magik Lantern

"3:10 to Yuma"  
"The Brave One"

## Sun Valley Opera House

"The Bourne Ultimatum"  
"The Simpsons Movie"

## BURLEY

## Century Cinema

"Mr. Bean's Holiday"  
"3:10 to Yuma"  
"Halloween"  
"Balls of Fury"

## Burley Theater

"Live Free or Die Hard"

## JEROME

## Jerome Cinema

"No Reservations"  
"Mr. Bean's Holiday"  
"The Bourne Ultimatum"  
"3:10 to Yuma"

# 'THE BRAVE ONE'

## This 'Brave One' seems to have a death wish

BY KENNETH TURAN  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "The Brave One" is less a brave movie than a foolhardy one. Trapped in a no man's land between seriousness and pulp trash, it plays like a combination of "Death Wish" and "The Hours." If that sounds like an awkward fit, it is.

The first collaboration between upmarket Hollywood star Jodie Foster and mass market producer Joel Silver, "The Brave One" is an unwise attempt to have it all, to attract the sensitive audience that swoons at Foster's nuanced performance as well as the yahoos who scream when evil blood is spilt. Would that it were that simple.

Though a lot of pre-release talk about Foster's role as a woman who kills those who deserve to die on the forever-mean streets of New York has referenced the celebrated 1974 vigilante movie "Death Wish" (which had four sequels), a more apt comparison is "Ms. 45," an unapologetically violent potboiler directed by the unrepentant Abel Ferrara in 1991 about, yes, a woman who murderously takes the law into her own hands.

Because neither Foster nor director Nell Jordan want anyone to think they've made anything as lurid and disreputable as "Ms. 45, The Sequel," great pains have been taken to dress up "The Brave One's" similar material in socially acceptable clothing.

Once Foster committed to the project, screenwriter Cynthia Mort (HBO's "Tell Me You Love Me") was brought on to "add a female voice" (says producer Susan Downey) to the writing team of Roderick Taylor & Bruce A. Taylor, and the star herself has been insistent in a slew of interviews that the "The Brave One" is "a much deeper, monstrously existential journey" than a mere revenge story.



With her latest film, 'The Brave One,' Jodie Foster, 44, insists she's not adopting simple-minded revenge.

Unfortunately, the film Foster thinks she has made is not the one on the screen. Both director Jordan and producer Silver, who insisted on retaining the project's gang-bo life despite objections from the star, have insured that "The Brave Ones" numerous violent moments are made with enough bloodthirsty enthusiasm to appeal to the audience that dotes on savage retribution.

If the level of violence makes "The Brave One's" soul-in-torment stuff seem more like window dressing than it should, what legitimately tormented

moments the film does have make the violence sequences feel tacked on and out of place. Instead of the best of both worlds, the filmmakers have managed to deliver the worst.

"The Brave One" does not start particularly well either, as it introduces Foster as Erica Ball, an NPR-type voice who delivers radio essays of such crescendoing banality it's hard to believe that she is a successful on-air personality in the great city of New York. Erica is also part of a fun, kicky Manhattan relationship with handsome young doctor David Kirmani (Naveen An-

### "The Brave One"

Rated R for gruesome violence, profanity and sexual content.

Now playing at The Orpheum in Twin Falls, Big Wood Cinema in Hailey, Magik Lantern in Ketchum.

draws), a love duet of such supreme happiness that it's only a matter of time until something very bad happens to the couple.

On a dark night in Central Park, that evil comes to pass: The young lovers are given beatings of such ferocity that potential viewers of "The Brave One" would be well advised to come to the theater 10 minutes late and miss that particular bit of carnage entirely.

A physical and mental wreck, Erica must figure out a reason to keep living, and it is in these moments, brief though they are, that Foster is at her most convincing and psychologically effective.

But "The Brave One" does not want to linger in this kind of pain: After all, Erica has places to go and people to kill. Soon enough she buys a \$900 handgun to ease her troubled mind, and before you say it "Charles Bronson" a series of wicked coincidences put her in contact with charter members of the Deserve To Die club. The rest, as they say, is history.

The film's violence also connects Erica with another big-city loner, NYPD detective Sen Mercer. As played by Terrence Howard, one of those actors who never puts a wrong foot forward, Detective Mercer is a more involving character than he otherwise would be. But the scenes Howard and Foster share can't redeem "The Brave One." Even if it's true that "anyone can cross that line, anyone can be a killer," not just anyone can make that premise into a convincing film.

## Movie nuggets

• **"Balls of Fury"/C+** Primarily a goof on the Bruce Lee classic "Enter the Dragon," with some martial arts badness, but mostly, table tennis. The film stars Dan Fogler, the latest and least of this summer's clubhouse leading dweebs. He's not a bad actor, but his role here as disgraced former Ping-Pong prodigy Ianley Dady-ton doesn't give Fogler much to do beside act insecure and watch a lot of balls. With Thomas Lennon, George Lopez, Christopher Walken. PG-13.

• **"The Bourne Ultimatum"/A-** Matt Damon returns as amnesiac action hero Jason Bourne in the third installment of a smart, taut spy trilogy based on novels by Robert Ludlum. Director Paul Greengrass, who helmed "The Bourne Supremacy," delivers a kinetic adventure with political resonance, as Bourne finally discovers the origins of his memory loss. Joaquin and Julia Stiles reprise their roles as allies while David Strathairn and Albert Finney join the cast as villains. 1 hour, 51 minutes. At metro theaters. PG-13.

• **"The Brave One"/No rating** Jodie Foster stars as a woman who becomes a vigilante after a brutal attack. (National release) Watch the Trailer

• **"Hairspray"/A-** Pure fun, from the moment a roly-poly teenager named Tracy Turnblad (Nikki Blonsky) bounces out of bed and serenades the neighborhood with "Good Morning, Baltimore!" Circa 1962, she dreams of getting on the local TV teen dance show, but on her way there she gets indignant about how the show is all-white except for one day a month. Based on the 1988 movie and the 2002 Broadway musical; just refresh. With John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer, Queen Latifah, Christopher Walken. 1 hour, 55 minutes. PG.

• **"Halloween"/No rating** Filmmaker Rob Zombie's remake of John Carpenter's 1978 horror classic steps back in time to ex-

## About the rating system

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

amine the childhood events which shaped one of cinema's most memorable psychopaths. Michael Myers (Tyler Mane), With Sheri Moon, Scout Taylor-Compton, William B. Davis Jr.

• **"The Nanny Diaries"/C** Based on the 2002 guilly-pensive and by former New York Times reporter Meg Laughtlin and Nicola Kraus, the film has a strong cast (Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney, Paul Giamatti) and fleeting moments of dead-on satire. It remains essentially true to the book with a few tweaks here and there, until it loses its bite and suddenly goes all soft and gushy at the end. PG-13.

• **"No Reservations"/C** Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart co-star as rival chefs; she hates him as a rival, but inevitably they're drawn together, thanks partly to the matchmaking of her sisters' orphaned child (Biggie Small). Alas, the characters seem to feel more passion for food than for one another. Remake of the 2002 German film "Mostly Martha." 1 hour, 44 minutes. PG.

• **"Rush Hour 3"/C** Chris Tucker is once again a Carter. The mouthy LAPD cop who's always in trouble, and Jackie Chan is once again Lee, the ace Hong Kong cop called in to partner with him. A case involving an ambassador's shooting and secret documents from a Triad gang sends them to Paris, where of course it is necessary for them to defend their lives while hanging from the Eiffel Tower. Pretty much what you'd expect, but kinda fun. 1 hour, 31 minutes. PG-13.

• **"The Simpsons Movie"/C-** Nothing special and certainly not the creative spark necessary to jumpstart what for years has been a sagging TV show. At best, 20th Century Fox can utter a cumulative sigh of relief: The film isn't awful. Hoary. It's occasionally

funny. Incessantly quirky and, thankfully, written well enough to hold together. The plot finds the Simpson family at odds with the good folk of Springfield after Homer, in his haste to make it to a doughnut sale, dumps waste in the town's already toxic lake, making it, well, super-duper toxic. The Environmental Protection Agency steps in and, in theory, haves and hilarily ensues. 1 hour, 26 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Stardust"/C+** A shooting star (Claire Danes) falls into a forbidden kingdom, and Charlie Cox enters the kingdom to get it for his love (Sienna Miller). Also fighting for the star/woman: a wicked witch (Michelle Pfeiffer) and a dying king (Peter O'Toole). Robert De Niro turns up as a cross-dressing pirate in an airship. This fantasy is cluttered and too busy; funny, not boring, but it's not as good as *Stardust*'s. Not 2 hours, 2 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Superbad"/B+** Co-stars Jonah Hill and Michael Cera as pretty irresistible together as high-school best friends on a quest for alcohol, which they hope will help them hook up with girls at a big party before they graduate. The sweetness and awkwardness of their freakishly co-dependent relationship is totally believable "not a moment between them feels false in the script from "Knocked Up" star Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg, themselves two friends at high school. But Christopher Mintz-Plasse, as an even geekier kid who gets a fake ID with the one-word name McLovin, pretty much steals the whole thing in just his first film. 114 minutes. R

• **"3:10 to Yuma"/A-** In 1880s Arizona, a struggling Civil War veteran volunteers to escort a dangerous outlaw to the train that will carry him to trial. With Russell Crowe, Christian Bale, Peter Fonda and Gretchen Mol. Written by Halsted Welles, Michael Brandt and Derek Haas, based on the classic Elmore Leonard short story. Directed by James Mangold. The first version of the film starred Van Heflin and Glenn Ford. R.



The 1957 original of "3:10 to Yuma" really got under my skin, says director James Mangold, with wife Cathy Konrad, his producer.

## A Western finally rides into the sunset

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Bringing the western "3:10 to Yuma" to the big screen was more than a labor of love for director James Mangold ("Walk the Line") and his producer wife, Cathy Konrad — it was a magnificent obsession.

And it was their passion that kept them determined to make the film even after a studio put it in unannounced — and longists presided nightmares.

Mangold, 43, first saw the classic 1957 original directed by Delmer Daves when he was a 17-year-old teaching assistant to British director Alexander Mackendrick ("Sweet Smell of Success"). The filmmaker showed the sagebrush drama, based on a 1953 Elmore Leonard story, in class. Van Heflin stars as Dan Evans, a struggling farmer and family man who agrees to take Ben Wade (Glenn Ford), a charming bad guy, to a nearby town to catch the 3:10 train to Yuma so the villain can be tried for his crimes.

"I would watch it in 16-millimeter, and we would break down the dramatic structure of the film," Mangold recalls.

"This one really got under my skin, partly because it was really moved me. It also felt original in scope in that it was very claustrophobic and character-based, building up to a thrilling climax."

Years later, Mangold even named the character Sylvester Stallone played in his 1997 crime drama "Copland," Freddy Heflin, after Van Heflin.

Mangold introduced Konrad to "3:10" while they were working on "Copland." "He had mentioned to me that the two films he was really interested in making were a film about Johnny Cash — and "3:10 to Yuma," she says.

Mangold's revisionist take, which opens Friday, stars Oscar winner Russell Crowe as Wade and Christian Bale as Evans.

The new version beefs up the action, adds characters and expands the plot. Whereas the majority of the original takes place in the hotel room where Wade and Evans are holed up while waiting for the train, the updated "Yuma" follows the posse's arduous journey accompanying Wade to the train.

# Movies

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

## "We Are Marshall" PG

It doesn't really matter how much you already know about the tragedy that befell Marshall University in the fall of 1970. The first 20 minutes of "We Are Marshall" — a drama based on the plane crash that took the lives of 75 football players, coaches and boosters, and its aftermath — will grab you by the face mask and make you take notice. Equally compelling and disturbing, the sequence so effectively makes the catastrophe visceral, you wish the filmmakers had been better able to escape some of the more predictable trappings of the inspirational sports melodrama later on.

Director McG, in a surprising departure from "Charlie's Angels" and "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle," contrasts highly stylized football action and the emotionally charged plane crash with an unflinching approach to the dramatic scenes that favorably spotlight the actors and Jamie Linden's earnest, ardent screenplay. It's a tactic that provides the film with a particularly attuned sense of pacing and keeps the sentiment in check.

Linden and co-story writer Cory Helm's choice to fire the tale through several characters who represent the various attitudes and aspects of the Marshall community:

- Gault-riden assistant coach Iled Dawson (Matthew Fox, who wasn't aboard the fateful flight be-



Matthew McConaughey plays an eccentric outsider hired to resuscitate a shattered college football program in "We Are Marshall."



Steve Cold Steve Austin is one of 10 hard cases playing a kind of "Survivor" with real bullets in "The Condemned."

cause he volunteers at the last minute to take the place of another coach on a recruiting trip and is reluctant to return to coaching.

- Defensive back Nate Huffin (Anthony Mackie), one of four players left to play the following season, who missed the trip due to an injury.

- Paul Griffen (Ian McEwan), the head of the school board whose grief over losing his son is so great, he can't move forward.

- University president Don Dedman (David Strathairn), who generally doesn't know whether the team won or lost, let alone the differences between a power formation or the veer, but finds himself facing difficult decisions about how to proceed after the crash.
- Jack Lengyel (Matthew McConaughey), the eccentric outsider ultimately hired to resurrect the football program as the new head coach.

Set in Huntington, W.Va., a steel town on the Ohio River that is a town whose identity is inextricably linked with its football team. The loss of the team leaves a gaping hole at the center of Marshall and Huntington, and the film's main dramatic question is what to do about it.

After the difficult decision to resume play in 1971 is made, it remains to be seen if that is the proper way to honor the dead. Lengyel arrives from a small college in Ohio, a cockeyed philosopher whose long-way-around-the-barn reasoning slowly wins people over, but his enthusiasm is offset by the rest of Huntington's pain. The Thundering Herd's return — made possible by an NCAA

ruling that let freshmen play — is both a salve and painful reminder of what has happened.

McConaughey's performance is oddly comic but actually serves to counter more traditional interpretations of a stoic coach leading his charges. There's a compassion to the scenes with Fox, and especially a climactic scene with Mackie, that elicits any question of whether Lengyel is on the level. The film is injected with a refreshing energy whenever McConaughey is on-screen, balancing some of the inherent sadness of the story.

— Los Angeles Times

## "The Condemned" R

Stone Cold Steve Austin leaps from pro wrestling into more traditional sadism in "The Condemned." This product of WWE Films perhaps signals that organization's move from the world of fantasy into scarier "reality" fare. A zillionaire collects 10 hard cases from death rows around the world, throws them together on an island, and tells them to start a killin' because the sole survivor will be freed. And it's a live-as-it-happens, pay-per-view Web cast. There's an author's message here, radiating unbridled nihilism; hypocrisy: Shame on you and your voyeurism!

Isn't it awful that some people want to see necks broken like this — and helpless people pummeled like this — and women brutalized like this?

Much of the action is shot via motion-sickness cam. But when there's torture, the less is more, so we can drink it all in the blood, sweat and tears. There are moments of entertaining apoplectic rage and laugh-out-loud sermoneering: "Those of us who watch — aren't we the condemned?"

— Los Angeles Times

## "Lucky You" PG-13

"Lucky You" is a movie about poker, romance and families and, luckily for us, writer-director Curtis Hanson has a feeling for all three. It's an entertaining movie;

Hanson, the director of "L.A. Confidential" and "Wonder Boys," and co-writer Eric Roth get us into their alternative world of poker and luck with a good card player's easy skill. They build it around a character called Huck Cheever (Eric Bana), who initially seems like a figure of pure fantasy and wish fulfillment, a glib, energetic hunk of a guy who plays poker and women with what seems equal skill, but not always good results. And they make him live.

Huck is the son of another poker player, the legendary L.C. Cheever (Robert Duvall). Huck starts out nearly busted, hooking some stuff, including an heirloom ring, at a Las Vegas pawn shop, and then working his way through low- and high-level games at his casino of choice. We soon learn he's buying his butt to get the \$10,000 entry fee for the upcoming World Series of Poker — an event L.C. has already won twice and is headed for again. And whenever L.C. shows up at the table, with his patented Duvall piercing eyes and half-grin, Huck loses his poker flow.

Here's another clue in the system: a recent Las Vegas arrival and would-be chameleon named Billie Offer (Drew Barrymore). Huck's problem with his dad is that they're too much alike; his bond with Billie is frayed because they're too different. And Huck plays their love affair like he plays poker: cagey, bluffing, hiding his feelings, whereas she's open, sweet and clear.

Hanson and Roth shuffle the two sides of the movie, the poker tournament and the love affair, with a Howard Hawksian feel for casual professionalism. Hanson, a poker player himself, also gives the movie a lot of verisimilitude by filling the cast with well-known pro poker players (including Jack Billton, Johnny Chan and the movie's poker consultant, Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson) and using replays of the old poker room at the Bellagio Hotel and Casino (for most of the game scenes) and Ben's Bullpen at Bilton's Gambling Hall (for the climactic tourney).

— Los Angeles Times

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# Willis, Steve Miller to lead Ketchum community thanks to firefighters

Times-News

To express gratitude for the efforts of the 1,700 firefighters who successfully fought the 48,520-acre Castle Rock Fire outside of Ketchum, Wood River Valley resident celebrities Steve Miller and Bruce Willis will team up for a special Castle Rock Firefighters Benefit Concert on Sept. 29 in downtown Ketchum.

The concert will be the centerpiece of a "Kick Ash Bash" weekend full of music and festivities to celebrate a successful conclusion to one of the most significant natural threats this Idaho resort area has ever faced. The Sun Valley/Ketchum Convention and Visitors Bureau and the city of Ketchum are spearheading the effort, and citizens and groups are donating funds, time and ideas.

"This whole community came together so beautifully during this crisis and we are so grateful for the all the individual and collective efforts, especially for all the hard work of the local, state and national firefighters and law enforcement personnel," said



Steve Miller

Carol Waller, director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum bureau. "We want to make this one huge party and hope that everyone who loves Sun Valley will join us."

It's a chance for everyone to say thank you and make a contribution, said Miller, 63, the Wisconsin-born rock and blues guitarist best known for "The Joker" and "Fly Like an Eagle." "The Steve Miller Band and crew are looking forward to joining the entire community in giving thanks to all our firefighters for their Herculean efforts. We want to encourage everyone to do as much as they can to replenish funding for them."



Bruce Willis

"We are very thankful to the bravest who saved our town," said Willis, 52, the star of "Live Free or Die Hard" and "Pulp Fiction."

Tickets for the concert, which will run from 6 to 10 p.m., are \$25 for general admission and \$200 for premium admission, which includes a photo op with Miller. Tickets are available at [www.visitsunvalley.com](http://www.visitsunvalley.com) or through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum.

All firefighters who worked on the blaze will be invited as guests of honor, with arrangements coordinated through the Ketchum Fire Department.

Proceeds from the concert and other donations will benefit the local nonprofit Sun Valley/Ketchum Volunteer Firefighters Association (which covers all Wood River Valley fire departments) and the nonprofit national Wildland Firefighter Foundation, which helps families of firefighters injured or killed in the line of duty. In addition to purchasing concert tickets, those wishing to donate may do so directly with either organization (SVK Volunteer Firefighters Association, P.O. Box 966, Ketchum, ID, 83353; or Wildland Firefighter Foundation, [www.wffoundation.org](http://www.wffoundation.org)).

On Sept. 28, there will be a Ketchum is Alive! celebration at which local restaurants will invite firefighters to "make a firefighter to dinner" followed by free concerts and a street dance party in downtown Ketchum from 6 to 10 p.m. featuring popular local bands, more food and fun. More music at local bars will keep the party going until 2 a.m.

During the day, there will be aerial tours of Castle Rock Fire burn area, wildfire photo exhibits and the Wagon Days Big Hitch Ore Wagons on display in downtown Ketchum. This day also marks the launch of the Ketchum Community WiFi project — free wireless internet service throughout downtown Ketchum.

On Sept. 29, all-day activities in the Ketchum Town Plaza will include the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary "Roasted" Duck from 1 to 4 p.m., kids' activities, free live music, an amateur and professional wildfire photo exhibit and the Big Hitch wagons on display.

The Castle Rock Firefighters Benefit Concert featuring The Steve Miller Band, with special guest Bruce Willis Blues Band, will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Sept. 30, there will again be aerial tours of Castle Rock Fire burn area.

For more information, call (800) 634-3347 or log on to <http://www.visitsunvalley.com>.

## Car *Continued from page 3*

similar projects can cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Restoring cars is also time-consuming. Moyle works on his cars in his spare time, and although it took him 10 years to refurbish the Model A, he is proud of the result.

"It's quite a bit more rewarding than the original ones were," Moyle said, citing a smoother ride.

Car owners like Moyle often showcase their work by entering their vehicles in car shows. The Hagerman car show is organized by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

and kicks off with early registration and a street dance on Friday.

The event continues all day Saturday with activities like music and food in the park, an awards ceremony, a burn out session (expect smoke and squealing tires) and a parade down State Street featuring all the car show's entries.

Angle Jones, event chairwoman, said organizers expect more than 150 entries in the car show and about 25 vendors at the swap meet.

"It brings a lot of people to the community and brings a lot

to the businesses," Jones said.

Entries in the car show vary from antique cars, such as Moyle's Model A, to muscle cars from the '50s and '60s, to modern cars. Jones said even motor-cycles, classic bicycles and old wagons have been entered in the event in the past.

"People want to come out and show off what they've got and have fun, and that's what the event is all about," Jones said.

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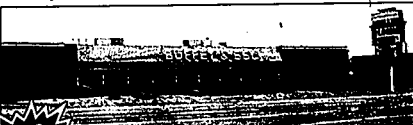
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• **Becky Ann Cafe**, 323 E. Elk — Country-style breakfasts, chicken-fried steak, fish platters, \$5.25-\$7.25. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Clara and Brent Robinson*, owners, 436-0185.

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• **Manhattan Cafe**, 133 S. 1st St. W. — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib special, steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *George and Betty Wray*, owners, 886-2142.

• **New China Town**, 222 N. 1st St. W. — Family-style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry, fried rice, \$2.29-\$9.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. *Jing Wz*, owner, 886-7163.

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• **Greichen's Restaurant**, 1st Floor, Sun Valley Lodge — Salads, sandwiches, pasta, breakfast, \$10-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. 622-2144.

• **Inn Lobby Lounge**, Sun Valley Inn — Appetizer, sausage, breakfast, \$5-\$10. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; breakfast buffet, 7-11 a.m. 622-2266.

About the dining  
guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at [scrumpt@magiclevel.com](mailto:scrumpt@magiclevel.com). It's a free service.

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BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-Nova Writer

We'll always have Paris. No, not Hollywood's most famous bad driver. The other Paris: Voltaire, Montmartre, the Dingo Bar.

The latter was novelist Ernest Hemingway's favorite hangout when he was a starting young artist in the City of Light in the 1920s. His grandson, John, is coming from Europe to talk about it at the third annual Ernest Hemingway Festival in Sun Valley this weekend.

"My grandfather produced some of his best work during his years in Paris," said John Hemingway, a writer and translator who lives in Spain. "It was a fascinating time that nurtured his creativity along with that of many other writers and artists of the famous expat community that gathered there in the 1920s."

Hemingway's Paris is the subject of this year's festival, which will be held Thursday through Sunday at various sites around Sun Valley and Ketchikan.

Noel Riley Fitch, author of "Hemingway in Paris and The Literary Cafes of Paris," will give a talk titled "Immovable Feasts." Susan Beegel, scholar and editor of "The Hemingway Review," will speak on "American in the 1920s: Why Hemingway Went to Paris?"

And J. Gerald Kennedy, a Louisiana State University English professor who's probably the world's most renowned Hemingway scholar, will discuss "Hemingway's Paris and the Geography of Otherness."

Other highlights of the festival are a "Hemingway in Paris" cafe



Ernest Hemingway, painting along Sun Valley Road, with Bald Mountain in the background.

John R. Kennedy  
Hemingway Library

## How much?

Tickets to the third annual Ernest Hemingway Festival are \$35 per person. Separate tickets for John Hemingway's keynote address will be available for \$15. There are additional fees for the "Hemingway in Paris" Gala Soiree. Registration is free for those 18 and younger. To register, or for more information, visit [www.ernesthemingwayfestival.org](http://www.ernesthemingwayfestival.org) or call (866) 549-5783.

soiree, a re-creation of the '20s Parisian cafe life that Hemingway wrote about in his posthumously published novel "A Moveable Feast," along with a performance by Wood River Valley actor David Blomped as "Papa" Parisic and director of the area's Parisian cafe cuisine and

"There is no one thing that is true. They're all true."

— Ernest Hemingway

Sun Valley  
Hemingway festival  
celebrates Papa in Paris

## If you go ...

(All events, Sept. 20-23, are at Carib's Dollar Mountain Lodge at the Sun Valley Resort unless otherwise indicated.)

## Thursday

7 p.m. — Keynote address by John Hemingway, titled "Hemingway in Paris: The Crazy Years," and opening reception.

## Friday

9 a.m. — Talk by biographer Noel Riley Fitch on "Hemingway in Paris and the Background."

10:45 a.m. — Book fair: Speech by Hemingway scholar Susan Beegel on "America in the 1920s: Why Hemingway Went to Paris."

1 p.m. — Hemingway's hangout tour, leaves from the Sun Valley/Ketchikan Ski and Heritage Museum.

3 p.m. — Free slide presentation at the Community Library.

4 p.m. — University of Idaho students' readings at the library.

8 p.m. — "Hemingway in Paris" cafe soiree, nextstage Theatre, Ketchikan.

## Saturday

9 a.m. — Speech by Hemingway scholar J. Gerald Kennedy on "Hemingway's Paris and the Geography of Otherness."

10 a.m. — Book fair.

10:45 a.m. — Talk by Rena Sanderson on "Hemingway's Depiction of Women in A Moveable Feast."

1 p.m. — Hemingway hangout tour, leaves from the Sun Valley/Ketchikan Ski and Heritage Museum.

3 p.m. — Book chat with professor Ron McFarland, Community Library.

4 p.m. — Reading, library.

7 p.m. — Open mic night, nextstage, Buffalo Blues, Ketchikan.

8 p.m. — Screening of the film version of "A Moveable Feast," Sun Valley Open House.

11 p.m. — Hemingway hangout tour, leaves from the Sun Valley/Ketchikan Ski and Heritage Museum.

# Music with meaning

## Rilo Kiley's new CD needs a bit of explanation

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — There is a girl in a tank top who appears in the lyrics of "Smoke Detector," a backbeat-powered, beach party-worship romp on "Under the Blacklight," the fourth album by the much-loved Los Angeles band Rilo Kiley. She is "wearing a bra, and she cries 'Danger!' when she hits the dance floor," Jenny Lewis created this character. But she can't completely relate.

"It's not me. I always wear a bra," said Lewis, the band's singer and principal songwriter.

"That girl without a bra is a real person," Jason Boesel, Rilo Kiley's drummer, quipped chimely in. "We saw her dancing at a Paul Frank party on the grounds of Wild Rivers, the water park. She didn't seem cool. But at that moment, she was hot."

Sitting in the parking lot of the Swinghouse studios in central Hollywood, chatting before a rehearsal for their upcoming European tour, the members of Rilo Kiley seem a bit conversationally fazed. They're dictionary-definition critics' darlings: four smart, stylish music adepts whose elegant pop has a vintage sheen and the most thoughtful lyrics this side of a Stephen Sondheim musical. "Under the Blacklight" already has earned raves in the big glossy music magazines.

Still, this music takes a bit of explaining, as it veers from the bookish bohemian vibe that helped Rilo Kiley become the darlings they are.

"It has a different tone in a lot of ways," said Lewis. "I don't know if it lacks the feeling from our previous records, but it was an attempt on my part to create something different. The sound on this record is as important as the lyrics. If not more important."

Rilo Kiley won't the fussy hearts of indie rock eggheads with three albums' worth of extremely



L.A. darlings Rilo Kiley break their sound on a new CD.

pleasant and progressively more polished folk-pop. Often standing just outside the stories she wrote — "It wasn't me, I wasn't there. I was just watching from over here," reads a particularly telling lyric from her 2006 solo album, "Rabbit Fur Coat" — Lewis dissected the romantic foibles of chronic overthinkers. Her voice was like orange sherbet: cool, sweet, a bit old-fashioned. The music was intellectually driven too, an amalgam of vintage moves and clever little gestures.

As satisfying as this sound was for lovers of sophisticated songcraft, it became limiting. Lewis eventually found herself writing differently, exploring how a strong groove or rousing arrangement can reshape the meaning of words. She also became more interested in music's staidly being labeled an "indie pinup." She came up with songs like "Smoke Detector" and "Close Call," which demanded more openly sensual performances even as they explored the costs of putting one's sexuality on the line.

Some fans have expressed bafflement, even rage, over this new direction. The message boards

on the popular fan forum rilkiley.net overflow with arguments about whether the tracks that have made it to the Internet can even be classified as Rilo Kiley songs. Some posters have compared them to the work of Gwen Stefani and Fergie.

That's an inaccurate description but not shocking, given that "Blacklight" producers Mike Elizondo and Jason Lader have worked with major pop stars including Stefani, Eminem and Maroon 5.

Until this point, Rilo Kiley has not released anything close to a banger. No one would have called the group a dance band; they were more like a stand-around-and-think band. Since Rilo Kiley formed in 1998, Lewis has become one of indie rock's finest lyricists, balancing the emotive and the observational with a grace that puts her close to greats like Elvis Costello (who's her admiring) and Joni Mitchell. And although she proved able to take the lead on the excellent "Rabbit Fur Coat," her Rilo Kiley crew — especially guitarist and frequent co-songwriter Blake Sennett — has, by growing with her, given Lewis the inventive support she needs.

Now, after a two-year hiatus that saw Sennett and bassist Pierre "Duke" DeReeder also helming projects of their own and Boesel playing with Count Orchest in Bright Eyes (and on his bandmates' side projects), Rilo Kiley has returned with a new agenda. It's not so much about becoming accessible — that's the word nearly every review of "Blacklight" employs — as about thinking with the music-mad right brain as much as the wordy left.

"We recorded a whole lot, and then in amassing tracks for a record, the criterion became, does it make you want to move?" said Sennett. The band tracked several songs live with Lader (playing together first instead of featuring each part and overdubbing later), which turned their focus toward finding a mutually satisfying groove. Elizondo turned other songs around by suggesting new arrangements and beats.

"The direction was really dictated by the band," said Elizondo by phone from his studio, where he's working on Dr. Dre's upcoming solo album. "Some of Jenny's songs already had this rhythmic quality. And of course you have a totally world-class drummer in Jason Boesel. We weren't trying to force songs to be rhythmic; it was already going that way. And with my background, I could take some of their ideas and make them work in the context of their sound."

Time apart apparently has led to Rilo Kiley's members to feel more comfortable together. "In the studio, we're not just playing our parts and walking away," said Sennett. "We're all so heavily involved in the decision-making that it's almost incidental if you actually are playing a particular part."

"We really let go of a lot of stuff on this record," added Lewis. "It became OK if we didn't participate fully on each song, as far as playing everything."

## KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

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 Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Lite. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

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 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 828 Idaho Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

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.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Warms-be-a-Star 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.

Please see **KARAOKE**, Page 15



## Local

# Artists, plan your projects for Main Avenue Chalk Walk

Times News

The Maple Valley Arts Council and Historic Downtown Twin Falls invite the public to decorate the sidewalks of Twin Falls' Main Avenue for this year's Oktoberfest — but artists must preregister. The theme for next month's Main Avenue Chalk Walk is "Fall for Art."

Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. on Oct.

4 and must complete them by 6 p.m., with judging at 6:30 p.m.

The chalk walk is free, and prizes will be awarded in several categories. Individuals, families, groups, amateurs and professional artists are welcome. Chalk will be provided first-come, first-served.

The event is sponsored by Babbet's Cleaners with sidewalk chalk provided by Target.

To preregister, call the arts council at 734-ARIS.

## Hemingway Continued from page 12



Ernest Hemingway working on "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Sun Valley Lodge, 1939.

version of "A Moveable Feast" and a book fair.

John Hemingway, who will talk about his granddad at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, recently published "A Strange Tribe: A Family Memoir" that explores the complicated paternal relationships in the Hemingway family. John's father, Patrick — Hemingway's third son — became estranged from his father in 1951.

The Hemingway Festival was created in 2005 to honor the Nobel Prize-winning writer and the legacy he left in Wood River Valley. Hemingway was one of the many celebrities invited to the new Sun Valley Resort, America's first ski destination resort, by railroad tycoon Averell Harriman in hopes that fame and publicity would lure tourists. Beginning with Hem-

ingway's first trip to Sun Valley in 1939, the area became his refuge, where he wrote in the morning and hunted in the afternoon.

Hemingway was given Suite 206 in the Sun Valley Lodge, where he worked on "For Whom the Bell Tolls." He made many more trips to Idaho before buying a home in Ketchum with his fourth wife, Mary Welsh Hemingway, in the late 1950s.

During his years in Idaho he worked on "A Moveable Feast" and "The Garden of Eden." He also wrote a short story based on a hunting trip in Sun Valley called "The Shot." In the evenings, Hemingway could be found socializing with friends at one of his favorite restaurants, the Christiania, where he often requested a small table on the southwest side of the dining room.

He also spent time at businesses still in operation today such as The Casino, a local tavern, and at star-studded parties that once took place at Trail Creek Cabin, now owned by Sun Valley Resort.

In July 1961, Hemingway committed suicide in his Ketchum home. The Nature Conservancy has managed the property since 1981. Ernest and Mary are buried in the Ketchum cemetery next to each other.

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## Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

**Dave Brubeck**  
"Indian Summer"  
(Telarc)



"Lonely," penned for military families saying goodbye to loved ones. The solo piano recording features the exquisite

Brubeck has recorded the song "September Song" before, but at age 86, it's easy to see why the legendary pianist might revisit it, alongside other reflective pieces.

This is a very personal record, filled with waltzes Brubeck played as a young man, an arrangement of his alma mater anthem and a new original. "So

beauty you expect from Brubeck, whose talent remains undiminished.

— Los Angeles Daily News

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Eddie Money, Oct. 13th

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## SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

### Twin Falls

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.

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.

### Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 157 W. U.S. Highway 30.

### Rupert

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

### Doclo

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.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 24

### Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Elm Ave. S.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

### Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge.

## Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

### M.I.A.

### "Kala"

(Interscope Records)



Interscope Records

Now that America has taken Brit and girls Lily Allen and, especially, Amy Winehouse to its bosom, maybe it might warm to the most radical of them all: M.I.A., born Maya Arulpragasam, the daughter of Sri Lankan refugees who fled their homeland over politics.

On her 2005 debut, "Arular," M.I.A. played around with '80s American hip-hop and, especially, "grime"—an industrial brand of exceedingly colloquial, nearly indecipherable English rap—with sass and style. M.I.A. builds on that foundation with the explosive, cacophonous "Kala," a disc that is the sonic equivalent of being shoved out of a speeding car into the middle of an anarchic street market somewhere within shouting distance of the equator.

The first three tracks—"Bamboo Banga," "Birdlu" and "Boyz"—are noise and chaos connected by groove. They are less songs than riots set to rhythm. This is the music that must be banging inside

Jason Bourne's head as he engineers around the globe with bad guys hot in pursuit.

It's not until "Jimmy", with its lo-fi electro beat married with swirling Bollywood string effects, that M.I.A. comes anywhere close to traditional pop. But then it's back about the lot, overworlded musical bliss, where what sounds like Tuvan throat-singing smashes up against a New Order riff ("20 Dollar"). Australian Aboriginal didgeridoo locks in with a skeletal hip-hop beat ("Mango Pickle Down River"), and gun sounds send you ducking and dancing through "World Town" and "Paper Planes".

M.I.A.'s most obvious concession to U.S. sensibilities is the addition of the overexposed Timaland on "Come Around". But he's an unnecessary addition. Americans will either like M.I.A. or wait until Porgie. Given or Christian came up with diluted versions of her world-beating style.

—Fort Worth Star-Tribune



## Friday, Sept. 28

Ketchum is Alive!

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More music at local bars keep the party going until 2am.

## Saturday, Sept. 29

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