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Shooting high

Four years after last air show, organizers aim to outdo 2004 event

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

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"We definitely will reach that level," he said Thursday shortly before a one-man air show meant to drum up support for the 2008 event.

Thursday's show, at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, was one highlight of a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce trade show that gave area businesses a chance to advertise themselves to a crowd of about 200. Air Magic Valley's only sponsor with a committed dollar amount is the city of Twin Falls, which will contribute \$15,000 to the event, city finance director Gary Evans said. But just half an hour into the trade show,

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Photo by MICHELE BRITTO/STAFF

ABOVE: Jake Carling of Twin Falls watches pilot Greg Poe fly during an aerobatic show with his daughters Brinke, 5, left, and Sommer, 3, Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls airport. TOP: Aerobatic pilot Greg Poe, of Boise, flew in front of a crowd of about 200 people in his Fagen MX-2 aircraft at the Twin Falls airport.

Mexican drug cartels move north to U.S.

By Manuel Rolo-Franzia
The Washington Post

U.S., Mexican attorney's general discuss drugs.

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MEXICO CITY — Mexican drug cartels now operate in almost every region of the United States and bring in as much as \$23 billion a year in revenues, according to a Government Accountability Office report to be released Thursday.

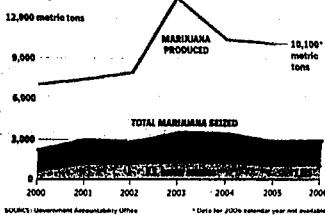
U.S. assistance has helped Mexico combat cartels, the report says, but those efforts have been hampered by Mexican government corruption and by the failure of key players in the United States, including the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, to coordinate better

with Mexican law enforcement. The White House drug policy office, the report says, has prepared a counter-narcotics plan but has not discussed portions of the initiative that require Mexican cooperation with authorities in Mexico.

"The Office of National Drug Control Policy has to stop dropping the ball and doing sloppy work," Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, said. Please see DRUGS, Page A3

Seizures of Marijuana

Although the production of marijuana in Mexico has trended upwards, the amount of the drug seized has remained relatively stable.



Prosecutor reveals details about Miller's 911 calls

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

he was slain. Although Loeb's had not heard the calls himself, he said, Miller did not appear to be in imminent danger as he reported a person whom he said had an arrest warrant. Loeb said he was unsure if police responded to any of the calls, in which Miller gave an address and named the suspect.

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Miller

Loeb described Thursday three calls apparently made by Miller from his mother's home on Sept. 4 — three days before police say

Neighbors discovered Miller's body Sept. 12 stuffed in a barrel in an apartment's garage at 322 Morningstar Drive. Earlier that evening, police arrested the apartment's tenant, Rachel Madrid, on an alleged probation violation and her boyfriend, John Henry McElhinney on an arrest warrant from Blaine County.

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County to proceed with hearing despite lawsuit threat

Attorney for Big Sky opponent says civil rights violated

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

At least one attorney says he'll sue Jerome County if it proceeds with a hearing Tuesday and Wednesday concerning a permit for a

controversial feedlot near the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

Twin Falls agriculture attorney Patrick D. Brown, who represents Wayne Stone, a neighbor to the proposed site, said he'll be out of town

when the hearing is scheduled and that Stone wasn't given proper notice about the hearing date.

"We may file several suits," Brown said. "It's a clear-cut civil-rights violation. And I don't think there is a judge

who wouldn't overturn this." Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said the county plans to proceed as planned. And county attorney Mike Seib said he doesn't see a legal problem with holding the hearings next week.

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U.S. dollar reaches parity with Canadian dollar

By Jackie Farrell
Staffed Press writer

NEW YORK — For the first time since Gerald Ford was president, the loonie can buy as much as the greenback.

The U.S. dollar's recent decline against the Canadian dollar, the euro, and even the

Indian rupee, means Americans will pay more for imports and trips to Paris, Rome, Bangalore and Toronto. It also may drive overseas demand for U.S. goods and help raise profits at U.S. multinational corporations.

The U.S. dollar reached 1-to-1 parity against the

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Abraham-Lincoln and the \$5 bill get a makeover.

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Canadian dollar Thursday for the first time since November 1976. That means one

Canadian dollar now buys one U.S. dollar, so a bottle of maple syrup could cost an American as much in Toronto as it does in New York.

Today's numbers, however, do not mean that the dollar is facing a meltdown.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and forecast details like 'Warm and sunny', 'High 81', 'Low 54', '70/46'.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny and seasonal. High changes in the weather are slow. Highs upper 70s. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Lows upper 40s. Tomorrow: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Temperature cooler and breezy. Highs upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Hagerman Car Show, Rod Run and Swap Meet, 5 p.m. early registration and 7 p.m. street dance, Hagerman City Park, free admission, 837-9131. A dance, with live music by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7973. Buttons 'N Bows Square Dance Club Plus Dance, 7:30 p.m. (no pre-nos), Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, prospective members/dancers welcome, 308-4628. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

CEREMONIES

National POW/MIA Day ceremonies, conducted by the veterans of the Vietnam War Post ID-01 and assisted by veterans of the Mini-Cassia American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the Purple Heart and their auxiliaries and the Idaho National Guard; includes flag pole dedication and presentation of shadow box in honor of Capt. Gregg N. Hollinger, 6 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 678-3599.

EXHIBITS

'Mixed Media Work' by Lori Riehs in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

'Fishty Reflections,' by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 643-5417.

'The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective,' 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 733-6655.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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. at CSI gym, Golding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center, gym, no cost, 732-8475.

Calabate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

'Abuse is the Training for Addiction,' video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministries Center, 233 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9803.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium 'Hubble Vision,' at 7 p.m. and 'Attractive Rock!' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-8655.

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@mag-levell.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, 4 days in advance of the event.

CORRECTION

Wrong date given for time of homicide The timing of telephone calls made by homicide victim Dale Miller was incorrectly stated in an article and a headline that appeared on the front page Thursday. Police say Miller called three times on Sept. 4 and died on Sept. 7. The Times-News regrets the error.

MAGIC VALLEY



Dental bus travels across valley

IHANSEN — For some of Dr. Adam Hodges' patients, seeing the dental office has been squeezed into a bus must be half the fun. Filled with X-ray equipment, a full array of dental tools and two chairs for patients, the bright blue bus — part of the Idaho Children's Health Project — travels from Twin Falls and Buhl to as far as Halley or Grand, giving children and providing women access to the lower-cost health care services provided by Family Health Services' more-stationary offices. SEE PAGE C1

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SIPAD teams up with schools, churches

Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs is taking new approaches to stopping the drug and alcohol problem in Twin Falls. SIPAD, a non-profit volunteer organization created in 2003 to reduce drug use and underage drinking, is trying to team up with area schools to start a rewards program for students who stay clean. It's also enlisting the help of local churches to alleviate the financial strains of battling addictions. SEE PAGE C1

Marlins sign new contract with YMCA

One month after parting ways, the Magic Valley Y Marlins, a private swim team, agreed to a new contract Thursday with the non-profit YMCA of Twin Falls. The new agreement allows the Marlins, a USA Swimming-sanctioned team, to use the Twin Falls city pool, complete free to hire coaches. SEE PAGE C1

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Mining companies ignored selenium risk

BOISE — An environmental group Thursday renewed its fight against the planned expansion of phosphate mines on public land in southeastern Idaho, accusing federal agencies and the chemical industry of covering up the dangers of toxic selenium pollution from leaking mining waste. SEE PAGE C5

Prosecutor opposes ACLU intervention in Sen. Craig case

MINNEAPOLIS — The prosecutor trying to enforce Sen. Larry Craig's guilty plea wants the American Civil Liberties Union to stay out of the case. On Tuesday, the ACLU filed court papers arguing that Craig's foot-tapping and hand movements in an airport bathroom were protected by the First Amendment, even if he was trying to solicit sex — which Craig has denied. SEE PAGE C5

Mont. sheep infected with bluetongue

HELENA, Mont. — A potentially fatal sheep disease spread by gnats has triggered a quarantine in eastern Montana, preventing ranchers from moving their animals at a time of year when lambs are shipped out, often to Colorado feedlots. SEE PAGE C5

Bullfrogs illegally introduced into Utah

ROOSEVELT, Utah — Utah wildlife officials are alarmed over the illegal introduction of American bullfrogs. The frogs were placed in a pond at Roosevelt Golf Course and have moved around the Uinta Basin in eastern Utah. SEE PAGE D3

Yellowstone Park officials recommend gate closures

BILLINGS, Mont. — Yellowstone National Park officials will recommend closing the park's east entrance to snowblowers as part of a pending winter management plan, a park spokesman said Wednesday. The closure would go into effect the winter of 2008-09 and last from early November through mid-March, depending on snow conditions. The entrance would remain open to skiers and other nonmotorized visitors, said the spokesman, Al Nash. SEE PAGE D3

Pakistani leader to stand for re-election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Election officials said Thursday that President Pervez Musharraf would seek re-election by lawmakers to a five-year term Oct. 6, even though his bid is clouded by legal challenges and widespread disdain. SEE PAGE C7

NATION/WORLD

Thousands rally for Louisiana's students

JENA, La. — Drawn by a case tinged with one of the most hated symbols of Old South racism — a bang-mane teen tied in an oak tree — tens of thousands of protesters rallied Thursday against what they see as a double standard of prosecution for blacks and whites. SEE PAGE A5

Bin Laden calls for holy war against Pakistan's president

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden called on Pakistan to wage holy war against its president Thursday, saying in a new recording that it was their religious duty to overthrow Gen. Pervez Musharraf for his alliance with the U.S. against Islamic militants. The message was the third from bin Laden this month after a long lull, coming in a flurry of al-Qaida propaganda marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. SEE PAGE C7

Plane crashes into mall, no one injured

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn. — A small plane crashed in a shopping center parking lot, skipping across two empty vehicles and clipping a pole, witnesses and authorities said. At least four people aboard the plane survived, and no one on the ground was injured. SEE PAGE C6

Toy testers working overtime after recalls

ENFIELD, Conn. — Gene is the 40-hour work week at Specialized Technology Resources Inc. Boxes of toys are piling up in the middle of its testing lab, workers are coming in on weekends, and product testers who normally would check tools on candles are working on chess sets and plastic cars. SEE PAGE D6

Brown, Flanigan lead cutthroats

BUHL. Normally, when a soccer team's leading scorer can't find the back of the net, the team as a whole struggles to score goals. For The Community School, it's simply on to Options B, C, and all the way down the line to J if necessary. SEE PAGE B1

OUTDOORS



Putting his mind to his trekking goal

What inspires someone to walk 155 miles in seven days across some of the harshest landscape in the world? Achieving a "big hairy audacious goal," of course. The said, "I need a BHIG in my life." That's Cole Sireuck, 35, a Twin Falls High School graduate, speaking about his fiancée, Grace Park, 32, from their home in Singapore. In June, the pair completed Gobi March (China) 2007, part of the Raising the Planet series of global treks. Park had heard of the race from friends and decided it was an ideal way to combine personal achievement with assistance to others. SEE PAGE D1

SPORTS

Lighthouse Christian hosts home opener

Today, the Lighthouse Christian will debut their new, locally-sited fourth floor, artificial-turf football field of the old Anderson Lumber property which is the fellowship's future home.

For the Lions, getting the Lighthouse Athletic Complex means putting down roots even if the grass is fake.

'We've got a home,' athlete director and football coach Nick Karvedas said. SEE PAGE B1

Buhl volleyball beats Filer in nailbiter

FILER — Filer and Buhl are separated by nine miles and even fewer points when the varsity volleyball squads get together. Thursday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game was no different. SEE PAGE B1

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Playing on their home turf

Lighthouse Christian turns a lumberyard into the area's first turf football field.



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Drugs

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who requested the report, said in an e-mail Wednesday. They had plenty of time to forge a working relationship with the Mexican government, but it appears that nothing has been accomplished.

The agency, Grassley added, "needs to realize that we're in this fight together, and it's foolish to think we can implement an effective plan to stop the flow of drugs from Mexico on our own."

Patrick Ward, assistant deputy director of the White House drug office, said in an interview Wednesday that his office has had extensive contact with Mexican authorities about counter-narcotics plans since the GAO conducted its probe.

The report, an advance copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, is the sturdiest evidence yet of Mexico's emergence as the main conduit of illegal drugs into the United States. The share of cocaine arriving in the United States through Mexico, for instance, leapt from 66 percent in 2000 to 90 percent in 2005. Other transshipment points include Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Central America.

Combined, Mexican drug cartels generate more revenue than at least 40 percent of Fortune 500 companies, and the U.S. government's highest estimate of cartel revenue tops that of Merck, Deere and Halliburton.

Congressional aides said the report may lead to increased cooperation between the two countries

and give more impetus to already well-advanced talks aimed at developing a massive U.S. aid package to fight drug trafficking in Mexico. The report shows a troubling picture of bureaucratic tangles that impede drug control efforts: Operation Falcon, a successful, helicopter-based border surveillance program, was canceled in November 2006 because the United States and Mexico could not resolve accident liability issues. Failure to reach an accord allowing U.S. law enforcement officers to board suspicious Mexican-flagged ships has allowed drug traffickers to evade capture by dumping their loads at sea.

Even as drug production soars in Mexico, "a relatively small percentage of the estimated supply" of drugs is seized, the report says. Marijuana production, for instance, rose sharply from 7,000 metric tons in 2000 to 13,500 in 2003, before leveling off at about 10,000 metric tons in 2004 and 2005. But seizures climbed little during that period.

The amount of drugs flowing through Mexico is growing rapidly, spurred by growing demand in the United States, where 35 million people abuse illegal drugs, the report says.

Methamphetamines appear to be the fastest-growing drug crossing the border. Though the same is true for much methamphetamine reaches the U.S., seizures along the border rose from 500 kilograms in 2000 to 2,700 in 2006, indicating "a dramatic rise in supply," the report says.

Attorneys general discuss growing meth trade

JUJUEPEG, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's federal attorney general kicked off a two-day meeting of state attorneys general from Mexico and the western U.S. by calling Thursday for increased cooperation between the two countries.

Speaking at the meeting's inaugural ceremony, Attorney General Eduardo Medina Mora said the drug trade has become globalized, and law enforcement must respond by working together across state and national boundaries.

"In the states along the border, they have the unique problem of crime that originates in one country and has an effect in another, and that's why we must attack the problem with a global, national and regional vision," he said.

Seven attorneys general from the states of Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, and North Dakota were attending the closed-door meeting, mostly to talk with their Mexican counterparts about ways to fight the methamphetamine trade.

Methamphetamines are increasingly being produced in Mexico and shipped north to the U.S., with seizures along the U.S. Mexican border increasing fivefold in the past five years, to 5,952 pounds in 2006.

"Meth and meth trafficking is obviously an issue that's very important to both Mexico and the United States, so we're really looking forward to talking to our counterparts in Mexico about the problems we jointly face and talking about how we can arrive at better ways of dealing with the problem," Hawaii Attorney General Mark Bennett told the Associated Press Wednesday before leaving for Mexico.

Late Wednesday, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Tony Garza welcomed the U.S. attorneys general and echoed calls for increased cooperation.

"States on both sides of the border are working hand in hand to share experiences and best practices so that law enforcement officials in both of

our countries improve their expertise in fighting crime that all too often operates on both sides of our border," he said. "The U.S. embassy recognizes the importance of expanding these types of relationships."

911

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After the arrests of McElhinney and the second suspect, Cameron Watts, last week, they were also charged with first-degree kidnapping. But Loeb's didn't seek an indictment on the kidnapping charge because it's "inconsistent with the one count of felony murder. Under Idaho law, felony that results in a victim getting killed may constitute a murder."

"In the first two (calls) all he did was give them directions for where they could find a person that there was a warrant out for," Loeb's said. "He never indicated he was in distress."

The caller gave an address and a name for the suspect — neither of which Loeb's divulged.

And yet, Loeb's said, "I believe that police couldn't figure out who he was talking about."

A third call was made on Sept. 17.

"He said that he was being held hostage. They said, 'Where are you and who is holding you hostage?'" He said, "Well, I'm not really being held hostage, not because I am at my mom's house. He said, 'A girl's being held hostage,'" Loeb's said.

But then Loeb's said he recalled that, too, telling city dispatchers, "She's not really being held hostage," and said the girl was OK.

In the third phone call, he offered his first name. Dale Loeb's took the calls to make a threat may have occurred but that it was in the past.

"That's a different thing than making it seem like he was fighting for his life," Loeb's said. "It's like he called on his last breath in a basement somewhere."

Loeb's declined to provide further description of the calls because "no one very far from Twin Falls police also declined to comment."

After their indictments, McElhinney and Watts were sent to separate jails. McElhinney was arraigned in district court in Twin Falls County, where he remains in jail. Authorities transported Watts after his indictment to Blaine County for his arraignment. He will remain there to await trial.

The grand jury indictments:

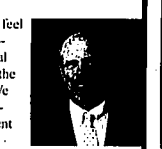
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which were held in secret, established probable cause that the two defendants committed first-degree murder.

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Family Fun For Everyone!!

Food & Exhibits:
8:00 am — Pancake Breakfast (Fundraiser for MVCS)
10:00 am — Menu available: Hamburgers, hotdogs, BBQ Beef, BBQ pork, nachos, chortons, home made pies, cakes, candy and more!!
9:00 am — Exhibits Open
Continental booth, old fire truck on display, rock hooking, spinning, butter churning, weaving, quilting, rope making & more.
Old Fashion Country Market
Pioneering displays
Local businesses & vendors
*Jerome local author
W. Lenore Mobley will be book signing

Live Family Entertainment:
8:00 am-9:30 am — Music provided by Soundworks
9:30 am — Patriotic Opening by Boy Scouts & Jerome HS Band
9:35 am — Matt & Andy Yowser — Musical performance
10:00 am — Diane Davis presents Jerome History
10:30 am — Ribbons & Bows Square Dance
11:00 am — Artist Jerry Stone & Author Beverly Stone presents Oregon Trail
12:00 pm — The Few & the Faithful with Sage TV Choir singing Country, Blue Grass, and Country Gospel
1:30 pm — Kim Rodd, Violinist Band
2:00 pm — HS Band Continental performance

10:00 am — Pioneer Games include: Color Walk, Tuna Topped and Country Stack Games, Egg Walk, Bean Bag Race, and the Pioneer Family!

10:00 am — Don's Mini Train — \$2.00 per ride

10:00 am — Pony Rides — \$2.00 per ride

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EDITORIAL

What's a college education worth in Idaho?

Let's say your boss doubles your expense account. What are the chances that, sooner or later, you won't spend it all? That's essentially what the State Board of Education did this week for the College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho College and the new College of Western Idaho — Idaho's three public community colleges. It backed proposed legislation that would double the annual tuition cap for junior colleges, to \$2,500.

Full-time CSI students who are Idaho residents now pay \$2,100 annually. That, of course, is more than the \$1,250 maximum written into current state law, but it includes fees as well as tuition.

The idea behind the higher cap is to give CSI, NIC and CWI — which opens its doors for the first time in January — more financial flexibility to cover rising costs.

The board recommended to the Legislature that it restrict tuition increases at community colleges to less than 10 percent a year. But it won't be long before the colleges are once again at the limit.

Even so, education at community colleges in Idaho is a bargain, designed to attract students who couldn't afford to attend the state's universities and to retrain folks at mid-career for new, better-paying jobs.

But boosting tuition by any significant amount at CSI, NIC and CWI will keep some students from going to college.

And it raises a question: How much longer can Idaho differentiate between community colleges and four-year schools when it comes to tuition and fees?

Technology has made possible a remarkable degree of integration of curriculum of all of Idaho's public institutions of higher learning. Nowadays, you can stay in Twin Falls and earn a degree from Boise State University, Idaho State University or the University of Idaho.

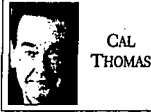
The community colleges' great strengths are that they stay within their mission, adapt readily to changing needs and make it possible for students to maximize their earnings potential with a minimal investment. Before Idaho gets much further into the 21st century, those are qualities that will be much sought after in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow — not just Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Nampa.

If the Legislature agrees with the state board's recommendation, the cost advantages of community colleges will narrow somewhat within the next few years even as the demand for their services increases.

And that will pose an interesting dilemma for future Legislatures.

Our view: The Legislature should raise the legal cap on tuition at the College of Southern Idaho and the state's two other community colleges.

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



CAL THOMAS

There are some elements of Sen. Clinton's health care proposals worth considering, especially the idea that if you like your current health insurance, you can keep it. And she says this isn't about another big government bureaucracy. Health care. Then why does she acknowledge it will cost \$11 billion annually and require tax increases for those making more than \$250,000? She doesn't need a "new" bureaucracy, but can use the present dysfunctional one.

In assessing any presidential candidate, one must first learn who that person is in order to determine whether the individual is trustworthy, a high bar for every politician, regardless of party. Washington Post columnist Michael Cohen, a liberal, wrote this about Sen. Clinton: "The issue with Hillary Clinton is not whether she's smart or experienced, which she is — how do we say that? — in the character to be president." He then lists the various "gates" and other scandals with which she was either associated, or enabled, during her husband's administration.

Can Hillary Clinton be trusted to do what she says? Yes, when it comes to the tax increases she will impose on "the wealthy," as one way to fund this non-bureaucratic bureaucracy. As U.S. News and World Report's James



Pothoukakis wrote, "...raising income taxes on Americans making \$200,000 will bring in only \$50 billion or so, which is already being spent several times over by Democratic presidential candidates."

What is it about the free market system liberals detest? It allowed Sen. Clinton and her husband to rake in \$20 million in combined book advances. It provides bill opportunities to make big figures on the lecture circuit. If the free market works for them, why shouldn't it work for others? The answer is that liberals want you to feel good so you will vote for them. Their policies are based on emotion, not fact, which often leads to disaster. Ask anyone who put emotion ahead of sound judgment in picking a marriage partner and you get the idea.

On ABC's "20/20" last week, reporter John Stossel devoted one hour to health care. Anyone who didn't see it should go to ABC.com and read the summation. Stossel showed what happens when prices for goods and services are forced lower or offered for free. Demand increases, adding to wait times and

lower quality in order to control costs. When government pays for health care (as it will under the Clinton plan for the estimated 47 million Americans who don't have it) people wait. "In the United Kingdom, one in three patients waits more than a year for hospital treatment," noted Stossel, "and the British government recently set its goal to keep wait times to less than 18 weeks. ... In Canada, almost a million citizens are waiting for necessary surgery and more than a million Canadians can't find a regular doctor." That's the future in America once government establishes a firm foothold in health care.

Karl Rove, the former top adviser to President Bush and a hector noir to liberals, penned an essay in The Wall Street Journal on how Republicans can "win" on health care. Among other things, Rove proposes using the principles of free enterprise, personal accountability, tax incentives (not tax increases), portability of health plans and more competition. It is ridiculous, he says, for medical procedures to cost one amount in one town and a much higher

amount in another. Pooling risks will lower costs, he argues, along with cost transparency and stopping junk lawsuits that drive some doctors out of business.

Do we want the federal government having more control over our health? When the costs get too large and the taxes too high (even for liberals) the only "choice" then will be who gets care and who doesn't. One of the proposals accompanying Sen. Clinton's ill-fated 1994 plan was the creation of a board that would determine who gets a life-saving operation and who does not. Do we want to go down that road toward practical exigencies?

Some of this might make people feel good for the moment, but in the end, they or their children and grandchildren will feel very, very bad.

If then it will be too late, because once a government program is established, even failure is not a reason for its elimination.

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A week for making green a lifestyle

We're all familiar with the environmental and economic benefits of reusing and recycling the waste we create. But there's an even more beneficial effort you can make to protect the environment and save money in the process: Practice pollution prevention.

Pollution prevention goes beyond recycling and reusing. It means using our resources efficiently and not creating waste in the first place.

It's National Pollution Prevention Week (Sept. 17-23), which has been recognized in a proclamation by Gov. Otter. The purpose of Pollution Prevention Week is to draw attention to things we can all do to prevent pollution and to highlight pollution prevention achievements by environmentally-friendly businesses and organizations.

- Preventing air pollution — Residents can help prevent air pollution through good driving habits. ... designed to minimize vehicle exhaust. The best way to reduce emissions is by driving less. Car-pool, combine trips, ride the bus, or car-pool to destinations when possible. ... Small engines are also a source of air pollution. Lawnmowers and trimmers

READER COMMENT Toni Hardesty

— especially pre-1997 models — can emit as much pollution in one hour as driving a car up to 50 miles. Reduce emissions by using electric-powered mowers, push mowers or hand-powered yard tools such as rakes and brooms. Avoid outdoor burning. Smoke from open burning pollutes the air with fine particles and soot that can cause health problems and reduce visibility. Use cleaners, paints, pesticides, and fertilizers carefully to reduce emissions of volatile organic compounds, which contribute to ground-level ozone production.

• Preventing water pollution — Conserve water to prevent water pollution. Water conservation can include simple measures such as repairing leaks, running full loads in the dishwasher and washing machines, or installing low-flush toilets. Outdoors, water the lawn sparingly or use landscaping that requires less water. Protect the quality of Idaho's rivers, streams, and drinking water. Many storm drains lead directly to rivers

without filtration. Ensure harmful chemicals are not being flushed into the storm drain or sewer system. Limit use of fertilizers and pesticides which may run off or leach through the soil to water supplies.

• Preventing land pollution — Pollution prevention also includes reducing the amount and types of waste generated. When purchasing new products, consider if they are truly necessary. Look for products with less packaging. After initial use, consider if a waste could be reused for another application. If waste must be generated, reduce the amount going to the landfill by composting food and yard waste and recycling.

When purchasing cleaning supplies, fertilizers, and paint, look for less toxic varieties, such as citrus cleaners, and only buy what you will use. If you have extra, consider sharing with neighbors or coworkers. If you must dispose of it, look for facilities in your area that accept household hazardous waste. Each year, in observance of Pollution Prevention Week, DEQ conducts case studies of Idaho businesses and organizations that are pollution-prevention leaders. This year's studies feature: Agri Reef, headquartered in Boise, which has achieved national recognition for requiring its facility

ties to meet stringent environmental standards.

• Boise-based St. Luke's Health System and Saint Alphonsus' Regional Medical Center for their leadership in preventing pollution and promoting pollution prevention activities in the health care arena.

• Twin Falls' Rock Creek Demonstration Project, conducted by the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the University of Idaho, Mid-Snake River Watershed Advisory Group, and residents of the Oregon Trail subdivision in cooperation with DEQ, for reducing surface water runoff and groundwater pollution and

• Bonneville Water and the cities of Idaho Falls and Ammon in cooperation with DEQ for hosting a household hazardous waste collection day for households and small businesses.

Pollution prevention makes sense, and it doesn't take a lot of effort. Make pollution prevention a year-around activity in your household. Check out DEQ's Web site at www.deq.idaho.gov/multi-media_assistance/p2/openvcw/cfm to learn more about preventing pollution in your daily activities.

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Table with 2 columns: School/Institution and Tuition/Fees. Lists various schools and their respective costs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make some real

improvements to downtown

Downtown revitalization or what? Sleek? Here we go again.

Haven't we already tried to do something with the downtown area? Until the shops and store owners start staying open past 5:30 in the afternoon and you can get rid of the paid parking and get some parking closer to the shops, nothing is going to happen.

Why should anyone have to pay to spend their money? And don't say that the money helps to maintain the downtown area — we all can see that is about as true as the cow jumping over the moon.

You have hired a company and have decided to do this revitalizing based on Portland, Ore. Wow, whatever you all were smoking when you came up with this idea, be sure to pass it out at the polls when you try to get the property owners to pass a bond on the next election to give you the money you need to accomplish this revitalization.

Maybe, just maybe, it is time to get 15 bulldozers side-by-side and make one pass north to south and a second pass east to west and then build a baseball diamond and call it Renaissance Downtown.

JASON BASQUEZ

Filer

No license needed

for private investigations

After reading Friday's (Sept. 14) article, "Unlicensed investigators and mothers," I need to clarify a few points concerning my reported response.

You wouldn't know that I was interviewed for more than 30 minutes. When told the article was on two undercover moms (soccer moms) from Boise, I responded that I had heard of them. After reading the article, I found out more like I was giving them a recommendation.

I explained to Josh (Times-News reporter) that unfortunately Idaho is one of the few states that does not require a private investigator to be licensed. With the available spy equipment today, you have to know when you can or cannot use it legally. You should ask what qualifies this person as a private investigator. What is his or her background, experience and training? Do they have court room testimony experience? Idaho doesn't require a license to conduct private investigations. Idaho law does require a business license if you are performing a service and receiving payments for that service. Does this person or business have liability insurance? Most law firms and businesses require that you carry a least a million-dollar coverage.

I found it interesting these two "mothers" thought it was funny to be involved in a high-speed chase with a person under the influence. How funny, this must have been in a residential area if they were

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taking someone's trash. Is this not an illegal activity they themselves were involved in? Their Web site states they do not do any investigations too dangerous. Don't they realize that one of the top reasons for police officer deaths in the nation is involving domestic cases?

I find infidelity cases very dangerous.

S.M. (STUART) Robinson
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Stuart Robinson is a retired Idaho State Police investigator who owns and operates S. Robinson & Associates Investigative Services.)

Media candidate coverage

is blatantly liberal

I have tried to be objective when it comes to network news and the written word. However, coverage of the present political scene is so blatantly liberal that it's difficult to be supportive.

Recently on NBC Nightly News, the three Democratic candidates were all given time to express their views, while in the same story, McCain and Romney were given no time and their images were so brief that if you blinked you would have missed them.

On Monday, Sept. 17, Brian Williams of NBC gave Obama a five-minute commercial. I voted not to watch NBC News anymore, but I have to watch to see if he gives the Republican candidates equal time.

Cox News Service, on the Sept. 15 religion page of this paper, reported Mitt Romney as the most religious and then said he is handicapped by his religion. Some founders of this country claimed no religion. It's a good thing they weren't handicapped, or we would still be paying taxes to the queen.

Michael Kinsley, writing in the Sept. 17, issue of Time magazine said, "It will be amusing if Romney is done in by a fear of his religious values because, as near as we can tell, he has no values of any sort that he wouldn't happily abandon if they became a burden."

I wouldn't bet the farm on that happening, so, Mitt, give them something juicy to write about, like maybe a parking ticket.

ALLEN LEE
Jerome

Iran charges headlong toward war with the West

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 6, something important happened in northern Syria. Problem is, no one knows exactly what. Except for those few who were involved, and they're not saying.

We do know that Israel carried out an air strike. How they do we know it was important? Because in Israel, where leaking is an art form, even the best informed don't have a clue. They tell me they have never seen a better-kept secret.

Which suggests that whatever happened near Dair az Zawr was no accidental intrusion into Syrian airspace, no dry run for an attack on Iran, no strike on some conventional target such as an Iranian Revolutionary Guard base or a weapons shipment on its way to Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Circumstantial evidence points to this being an attack on some nuclear facility provided by North Korea.

Three days earlier, a freighter flying the North Korean flag docked in the Syrian port city of Tartus with a shipment of "cement." Long way to go for cement. Within days, a top State Department official warned that "there may have been contact between Syria and some secret suppliers for nuclear equipment."

Three days later, the Sept. 15 six-party meeting on dismantling North Korea's nuclear facilities was suddenly postponed, officially by China, almost certainly at the behest of



CHARLES
KRAUTHAMMER

North Korea.

Apart from the usual suspects — Syria, Iran, Libya and Russia — only two countries registered strong protests to the Israeli strike: Turkey and North Korea. Turkey we can understand. Its military may have permitted Israel an overflight corridor without ever having told the Islamist civilian government.

But North Korea? What business is this of North Korea? Unless it was a North Korean facility being hit.

Which raises alarms for many reasons. First, it would undermine the whole North Korean disarmament process, Pyongyang might be selling its stuff to other rogue states, or perhaps just temporarily hiding it abroad while permitting ostentatious inspections back home.

Second, there are ominous implications for the Middle East. Syria has long had chemical weapons — on Monday, Jane's Defence Weekly reported on an accident that killed dozens of Syrians and Iraqis loading a nerve-gas warhead onto a Syrian missile — but Israel will not tolerate a nuclear Syria.

Tensions are already extremely high because of Iran's headlong rush to go nuclear. In fending off sanc-

tions and possible military action, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has chosen a radically aggressive campaign to assemble, deploy, launch and partially activate Iran's missiles in the Arab Middle East.

It all the more urgent that powerful sanctions be slapped on the Iranian regime. Sanctions will not stop Ahmadinejad. But there are others in the Iranian elite who might stop both him and the nuclear program before the volcano explodes.

These rival elites may be radical, but they are not suicidal. And they believe, with

reason, that whatever damage Ahmadinejad's apocalyptic folly may inflict upon the region and the world, on Crusader and Jew, on infidel and believer, the sure certain result of such an eruption is Iran's Islamic republic buried under the ash.

This is an extremely high-stakes game. The time window is narrow. In probably less than two years, Ahmadinejad will have the bomb.

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- **Bridge** Mondays at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$1 per person.
- **Blood Pressure & Blood Glucose** can be checked on Tuesdays and Fridays. Donations accepted.
- **Arthritis Exercises** are on Tues & Thurs at 1:30 pm. Cost: free.
- **Pinocle** Wed evenings at 7:30 pm. Cost: \$2 per person.
- **Jackpot Trip** on 2nd Wednesday of each month. Bus arrives at the center at 2:45 pm and returns at 10:00 pm. Cost: \$9.
- **Lunch Bingo** is played before lunch on Fridays. Cost: \$0C.
- **Super Bingo** on 2nd & 4th Saturdays of each month at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$1 per card, or 4 cards for \$3.
- **Foot Clinic** on 2nd & 4th Wednesdays starting at 1:00 pm. Call for an appointment. Cost: \$5.
- **Quilters Guild** - We always enjoy having new volunteers who enjoy and want to quilt. They will also do your quilting for you at cost.
- **Pool Room** - Come in & spend time playing pool at donation cost.
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WASHINGTON

Bush: Blackwater USA's Iraq shootings need more investigation

President Bush on Thursday refused to criticize a U.S. security company in Iraq accused in a shooting that left 11 civilians dead, saying investigators need to determine if the guards violated rules governing their operations.

Bush said he expected Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki would raise the shooting by agents of Blackwater USA when they meet next week at the U.N. General Assembly.

Al-Maliki has urged the U.S. Embassy to find another security firm to protect its diplomats, saying he cannot tolerate "the killing of our citizens in cold blood." He called the shootings a "crime" and said they had generated "widespread anger and hatred."

"Obviously, to the extent innocent life was lost, you know, I'm saddened," the president said at a wide-ranging news conference. "Our objective is to protect innocent life. And we've got a lot of brave souls in the theater working hard to protect innocent life."

Officials of Blackwater, the Moyock, N.C.-based company, say its employees acted appropriately in response to an armed attack Sunday against a State Department convoy. Blackwater is the main provider of bodyguards and armed escorts for U.S. government civilian employees in Iraq.

The recorded calls between Stevens and businessman Bill Allen were confirmed by two people close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is still under way. They declined to say how many calls were recorded or what was said.

Allen, a wealthy businessman and Stevens' political patron, agreed to the taping last year after authorities confronted him with evidence he had bribed Alaska lawmakers. He pleaded guilty to bribery and is a key witness against Alaska legisla-

tors. He also has told prosecutors he paid his employees to renovate the senator's house.

FRANCE

Astronomers say Neptune's south pole warmer than north pole

PARIS — Scientists say that Neptune, one of the coldest planets in the solar system, has a surprising warm spot — relatively speaking. An international team of

astronomers has found that Neptune's south pole is warmer than other parts of the planet.

Temperatures at its south pole are about 18 degrees warmer than elsewhere on the planet — not much for a planet with an average temperature colder than 320 degrees below zero.

The apparent reason is that the south pole has been in the summer sunlight for about 40 years.

Neptune is nearly 2.8 billion miles away from the sun. A Neptunian year — the time it takes to orbit the sun — is

equivalent to about 165 Earth years.

UTAH

Logan residents make electricity, share it, too

LOGAN — The city-run utility soon could be buying electricity from its customers.

The Municipal Council has approved a metering system and rate schedule capable of measuring energy flows at properties generating their own power.

The system would allow residents to sell excess solar or wind energy to the utility and reduce strains on Logan Light & Power during peak times.

"It will be a benefit, if we get a fair amount of participation, to offset that summer peaking power that we have to purchase," Light & Power Director Jay Larsen said.

Although only one Logan resident collects enough power through alternative means to sell it back to the city, officials believe that will change.

— The Associated Press

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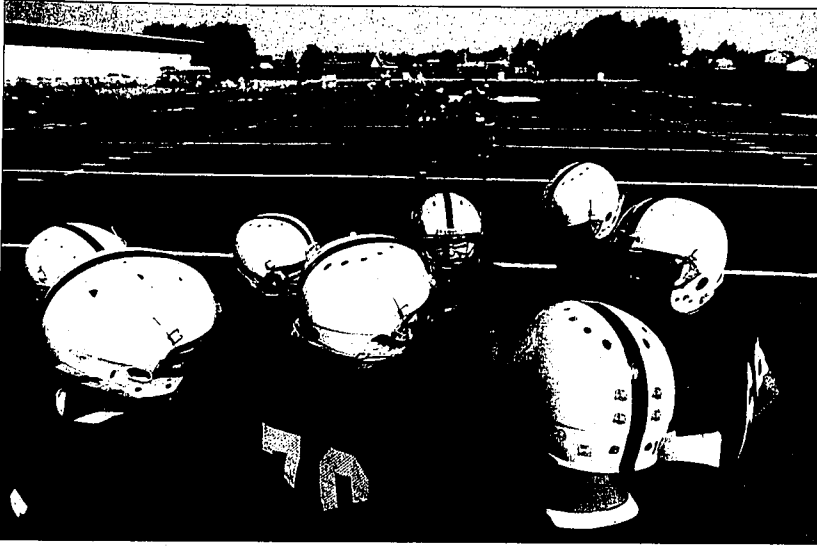
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Members of the Lighthouse Christian High School football team huddle Thursday during their first week of practice on their new field in Twin Falls.



Floyd Landis listens to questions from the media on July 28, 2006.

Landis loses his Tour title

Arbitrators find U.S. cyclist guilty of doping

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

PARIS — The verdict said "guilty." Like so much else in the confusing, contentious Floyd Landis doping case, though, none of the answers are really that simple. Landis lost his expensive and explosive case Thursday when two of three arbitrators upheld the results of a test that showed the 2006 Tour de France champion used synthetic testosterone to fuel his spectacular comeback victory.

The decision means Landis, who repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs, must forfeit his Tour title and is subject to a two-year ban, retroactive to Jan. 30, 2007.

Not that it changes his opinion of who the rightful winner was.

"I am innocent," he said, "and we proceed I am innocent."

The majority of the panel disagreed. According to documents obtained by The Associated Press, lead arbitrator Patrice Brunet and Richard McLaren voted to uphold the positive test with Christopher Campbell dissenting.

In its 84-page decision, the majority found the initial screening test to measure Landis' testosterone-to-epitestosterone ratio — was not done according to World Anti-Doping Agency rules.

But the more precise and expensive carbon-isotope ratio analysis (IRMS), performed after a positive T-E test is recorded, was accurate, the arbitrators said, meaning "an anti-doping rule violation is established."

"As has been held in several cases, even where the T-E ratio has been held to be

'WE'VE GOT A HOME'

Lighthouse Christian plays true home opener at new football field

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

It's as evergreen a solution as the southern Idaho sports microcosm has ever seen.

Today, the Lighthouse Christian Lions debut their new artificial-turf football field, located on the south portion of the old Anderson Lumber property which is the fellowship's future home.

For the Lions, getting the Lighthouse Athletic Complex means putting down roots in Twin Falls — even if the grass is fake.

"We've got a home," athletic director and football coach Nick Karavadas said.

And that home will be dedicated today at 4 p.m., just in time for the homecoming game with Sho-Ban.

While the fellowship and school have had semi-permanent location, for years the Lions have been the nomadic tribe of District IV sports, moving from park to park, school to school to play "home" games. The football team has been confined to Twin Falls High's Bruin

Stadium and the junior high school fields at Robert Stuart and O'Leary. Now they'll play on the same type of turf that the University of South Carolina uses.

"We beg, borrow, steal and rent anything we can for our athletic program. Now, this is ours. The people know it, the students know it, the players know it," superintendent Kevin Newberry said. "It's a whole different mindset."

Sowing the seeds ... sort of

Forgoing the tradition of blades of Kentucky bluegrass, fertilizer and a watering schedule, Lighthouse Christian turned to a low-fuss alternative, Professional Turf Solutions, the company contracted to perform the work, estimates that artificial turf saves organizations \$20,000 per year in maintenance.

Professional Turf Solutions installed the first artificial playing surface for a high school at Bagle in 2006. It will do the same for Meridian's

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Turf enough

For more information about Professional Turf Solutions and the art of artificial surfaces, visit <http://www.proturf.com>

More photos

See the Lighthouse Athletic Complex project from start to finish on page B6.



The scoreboard at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex sits in storage Thursday before being installed.

Community School's Tanner Flanigan (9) attempts to regain his balance while moving the ball up field against Buhl's Armando Arroyo Thursday evening in Buhl.



Buhl beats Filer in nailbiter

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer and Buhl are separated by nine miles and even fewer points when the varsity volleyball squads get together. Thursday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game was no different as the Indians and Wildcats struggled for supremacy of the court as Buhl that came a winner, 3-2.

Buhl led Game 4 from the start to tie the match and force Game 5. However, the Indians quickly found themselves down 9-2. Determined not to panic, Buhl went on a seven-point run to tie the game, and the Wildcats called timeout to regroup. Filer would lose, regain and lose the lead again as it was within a point of tying again at 14.

It was at that time that Buhl's Courtney Azevedo killed from the left side, giving her teammates the match.

"We've been struggling as a team," Buhl coach Chrissy Wainley said. "They're young girls, but we're talking about believing in ourselves. When the timeout was called, I told them to push themselves and play to win instead of playing to not lose." The regulation at the net paid off. The SCIC teams pushed, pulled, clawed and gnashed, exchanging victories in which no game was won by a margin of more than eight points. Filer won the first 25-21. Buhl took the second 25-17. Filer answered with 25-22 and Buhl did the same in Game 4 at 25-22 to set up Buhl's dramatic 15-13 climax.



Buhl's Leslie Hunter goes up to block a spike from Filer's Katie Verstra Thursday night during the Indians match against the Filer Wildcats in Filer.

"We didn't finish and we made crucial errors," Filer coach Ed Richards said. "But I'm proud of the girls."

For Buhl, Leslie Hunter and Elle Spencer

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Brown, Flanigan lead Cutthroats

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

BUHL — Normally when a soccer team's leading scorer can't find the back of the net, the team as a whole struggles to score goals. For the Community School, it's simply the way down the line to J if necessary.

With forward Travis Stone misfiring on Thursday, strike partner Tanner Flanigan and

midfielder Connor Brown took the scoring onus upon themselves, scoring two goals apiece in a 4-0 win over lost Buhl — the Cutthroats' 10th win (9-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) of an unblemished season thus far.

Stone only found the stat sheet via a booking for a seemingly innocuous challenge late in the second half, but Brown and Flanigan proved more than enough against a resilient but over-

matched Indian (1-10, 0-8 SCIC) team.

"Travis can't score every game," Brown said. "He's the icon and attracts the (defense's) attention, so we need to try and spread the ball around."

When Brown wasn't scoring or setting up Flanigan, he found himself at the opposite end of the central midfielder's box-to-box zone carving out

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VARSIY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Sub-sections: Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A. Lists various teams and their records.

Eldredge keys Lions' historic upset

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

The numbers speak for themselves: 26 carries for 239 rushing yards and three touchdowns. And that was just on the ground. The two completions for 54 yards and another score were simply icing on the cake for Lighthouse Christian senior quarterback Jeremy Eldredge.



Jeremy Eldredge

What all of Eldredge's numbers added up to was a 35-24 number falling. Namely, Raft River's 22-game conference win streak. The Trojans hadn't lost a Snake River, Magic Valley, or Magic Valley Southside Conference game since joining the 8-man football ranks in 2003.

Lighthouse Christian coach Nick Karavadas called last Friday's 35-24 upset "the biggest win in school history." Ironically, it came over a team Karavadas respects so much he's patterned much of his program after Ilandy Spaeth's perennially powerful Trojans.

Magic Valley Prep Athletes of the Week

Justing over for all-conference signal-caller Justin Manning. While he is still honing his passing arm and may not match Manning's 19 touchdown passes of 2006, Eldredge has proven himself to be one of most adept rushers in the area.

He's already totaled 778 yards and 12 rushing touchdowns on 103 carries, while completing 12-of-36 passes for 217 yards and four scores.

"I'm loving it," said Eldredge. "It's my senior year. I've been able to put up some good rushing yards and we've got a great team with a lot of unity."

Hornets was the wake-up call Lighthouse Christian needed. "Mentally, everything changed," said Eldredge.

With the theme of redemption running through the week, the Lions worked their way to a win over Raft River in which they built a 35-6 lead before the Trojans made a late charge.

"What's next for Eldredge and company?" "We just want to continue what we're doing," he said. "We've got a great team with great chemistry."

And they have a great plan for avoiding a letdown in today's homecoming game against Sho-Bar. But he is hoping to get a chance to play safety at Linfield College, a four-year college in McMinnville, Ore., that plays at the Division III level. He also plans to pursue a career in architecture.

At 5-foot-9, 170 pounds, Eldredge doesn't have the size to play Division-I college football. But he is hoping to get a chance to play safety at Linfield College, a four-year college in McMinnville, Ore., that plays at the Division III level. He also plans to pursue a career in architecture.

For now, his time and focus is divided between school, football and friends, many of whom also happen to be his teammates. Off the field, Eldredge says he and his teammates work to keep their eyes out of trouble for one big reason: "We don't want to do anything to jeopardize this season."

With good reason. At 3-1 with a win over the Trojans, the sky is the limit for the 2007 Lions.

Power Rankings Top 5

- Class 5A: 1. Lake City 99.2, 2. Highland 92.2, 3. Centennial 89.2, 4. Meridian 86.7, 5. Mountain View 78.5. Class 4A: 1. Blackfoot 77.1, 2. Pocatello 76.9, 3. Sandpoint 68.7, 4. Minico 68.4, 5. Bonneville 64.5. Class 3A: 1. Fruitland 69.0, 2. Shelley 67.7, 3. Weiser 60.5, 4. Snake River 59.8, 5. Timberlake 56.9. Class 2A: 1. Firth 59.1, 2. Orofino 42.3, 3. Kamiah 42.1, 4. Malad 37.2, 5. Aberdeen 36.6. Class 1A: 1. Council 41.6, 2. Carey 39.0, 3. Salmon River 36.8, 4. Oakley 34.1, 5. Kendrick 30.3.

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Team, Home Team, Rating, Diff., Rating, Underdog. Lists various teams and their ratings.

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Note: Parry's Power Guide was created in 1979 by Noland Parry. Each team's rating consists of two factors: an offensive rating and a defensive rating. The offensive rating is based on final score and the defensive rating is based on strength of schedule. The combination of these two ratings establishes a power rating for that team.

Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll

Table with columns: School (Lat), WL, Pts. Sub-sections: Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A. Lists various schools and their poll results.

Friday night clashes

This week's prep football schedule in District IV is the best of the season thus far, featuring numerous key contests that will shape conference races. From the Class 1A clash between rivals Raft River at Oakley to the 2A collision between Wendell and Valley, and the key 3A battles featuring Gooding at Buhl and Filer at Declo, tonight should be fun. There's also some

intriguing nonconference games, including No. 1-ranked Minico hosting Preston and Wood River visiting Kimberly. Meanwhile, Twin Falls will look for its first win of 2007 with a trip to High Country Conference leader Highland. Here's a look at a few of the key matchups. Enjoy.



Raft River at Oakley The 3-1 Trojans are coming off their first conference loss since dropping to 8-man ball in 2003. But coach Randy Spaeth said the 35-24 loss to Lighthouse Christian served as a wake-up call for his team. Oakley is 2-0 in Snake River Conference play (4-0 overall) and is aiming for a conference crown. Tonight's game will go a long way toward deciding both team's fates. Whether Oakley can move the ball with a balanced offense will largely determine whether Raft River loses its second straight or starts another winning streak. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Oakley.



Valley at Wendell Canyon Conference play kicks off tonight with 2-2 Valley visiting 0-4 Wendell. While a glance at the records would indicate Valley as the favorite, this one should be close. The Trojans have played four Class 3A teams and lost two of those games by a combined nine points, including a 3-0 overtime loss to Declo. Both Valley and Wendell have faced Kimberly, with each losing by large margins. Valley fell 34-0 last week, while Wendell lost 35-6 to the Bulldogs in its third game. Whether Wendell QB Jensen Chandler can be effective with his sprained ankle will weigh heavily in deciding if the Trojans notch their first win. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Filer at Declo The Wildcats take an unbroken 4-0 record to Declo tonight in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener for both teams. The teams share two common foes — Wendell and American Falls — with Filer beating both of those teams and Declo edging Wendell in overtime and falling to American Falls last week. But the Hornets are tough at home and they have a pattern of winning every other week of the season. If that cycle stays true, Declo is due tonight. But with Filer quarterback Nathan Hughes' ability to run and pass the ball effectively, Filer could get an early lead in the SCIC race. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.



Pocatello at Declo The Cougars are looking to get back on a winning streak tonight in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener for both teams. The teams share two common foes — Wendell and American Falls — with Pocatello beating both of those teams and Declo edging Wendell in overtime and falling to American Falls last week. But the Hornets are tough at home and they have a pattern of winning every other week of the season. If that cycle stays true, Declo is due tonight. But with Pocatello quarterback Nathan Hughes' ability to run and pass the ball effectively, Pocatello could get an early lead in the SCIC race. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.

Division I

Table with columns: School, Rating, Pts. Lists Division I teams and their ratings.

Division II

Table with columns: School, Rating, Pts. Lists Division II teams and their ratings.

Division III

Table with columns: School, Rating, Pts. Lists Division III teams and their ratings.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	PC	Pct.
Boston	63	41	568	-.607
New York	56	54	592	-.507
Los Angeles	77	75	527	.511
Seattle	72	71	493	.507
Tampa Bay	63	60	417	.603

National League

Team	W	L	PC	Pct.
Cleveland	62	40	592	.609
St. Louis	63	50	547	.557
San Diego	52	56	547	.479
Chicago	56	67	487	.447

Wednesday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000

Thursday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
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Friday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
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Saturday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
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Sunday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
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Monday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
Dayton	2	0	0	0.000
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Dayton	2	0	0	0.000

Tuesday Games

Owensboro	4	0	2	0.000
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE

Series practice for football and soccer 200, at Dover, Oct. 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

CSU at Colorado Northwestern, 7 p.m.

RODEO

CSU at Southern Utah University, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

USA - ASI at Dew, Toyota (Chambliss), at Salt Lake City (same day type)

FOOTBALL

Carey at Redwood, 7 p.m. Carey County at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Kurtzough at North Gem, 4 p.m. Shoban at Lighthouse Christian, 4 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

VERSUS - Davis Cup, World Group semifinals, U.S. vs. Sweden, starting at 6 p.m., Sweden (same time, live)

MANAGEMENTERS & GAMES

MANAGEMENTERS

Team	W	L	PC	Pct.
San Francisco	2	0	0	0.000
Seattle	1	0	0	0.000
West	1	0	0	0.000

GAMES

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San Francisco	2	0	0	0.000
Seattle	1	0	0	0.000
West	1	0	0	0.000

College Schedule

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Seattle	1	0	0	0.000
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Hurricanes cruise to 17-point romp against No. 20 Texas A&M

MIAMI — For one night, everything worked for the Miami Hurricanes, who finally got that signature win the program has craved for a couple of years.

Kyle Wright threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns, Craig Cooper scored twice, and the Hurricanes stymied No. 20 Texas A&M's high-powered offense in a 34-17 victory Thursday night.

The win was only Miami's second in its last nine games against a ranked opponent dating to the end of the 2000 season.

And it was never in doubt.

The Hurricanes (3-1) held the Aggies (3-1) to 38 yards in the first half yards in taking a 24-0 lead, ensuring their final Thursday night game at the venerable Orange Bowl would be a memorable one.

Wright completed 21 of 26 passes, finding Cooper with one scoring throw and Chris Zolner with another late in the third quarter to push the lead to 31-0. Sam Shields had six catches for 117 yards for Miami, which had three passing drives take a combined 11 minutes, 9 seconds.

football schedule.

Jones, who started the season opener, quit the team last week and told reporters he had enrolled at Northern Illinois.

On Wednesday, athletic director Kevin White said Jones would be released from his scholarship. In a statement Thursday night, however, White said the university has offered to help Jones find an acceptable school.

"We are helping Demetrius complete a list of prospective schools that are not on our immediate future football schedules. We will grant him a release to those schools, and we will assist him in settling at another institution as best we can," White said.

That list will not include

Declo rallies to grab SCIC win over Bliss

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

DECLO — The Declo Hornets boys soccer team gave up many early goals to the Bliss Bears Thursday but rallied for the 6-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory.

Bliss, the 2006 Class 3A state runner-up, opened a 3-0 scoring binge before Declo went on an unanswered six-goal run for the lead.

"Bliss is tough," Declo coach Tim Henrikson said. "They put two on Filer in the last two minutes to win. We got guys over here thinking,

"we're up three. I'm going to sub and get everybody in," but look what they did to Bull!

Timberlaker Staker scored five in a row to take the lead, and Zach Helmer got in the act in the 27th minute when he outran the Bears defense to a long, bouncing pass and lightly clipped it over the charging Bliss goalkeeper for a 6-3 edge.

Henrikson credited his defense, anchored by Christensen, and Staker's career night. He said the streaky nature of the game was unusual.

Declo (6-7) visits Buhl on Tuesday.



Declo's Zach Helmer (5) races against a Bliss defender for possession during the Hornets' 6-3 victory over the Bears on Thursday at Declo High School.

Wilkings sweep Wendell

Valley opens conference schedule with victory

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings added another chapter to their story of Canyon Conference volleyball dominance Thursday night.

The Vikings, winners of nine of the last 10 Class 2A District IV championships, took their first step in their quest for a state title with their defeating Wendell 25-23, 25-21, 25-16 in Hazelton.

While those conference banners and the tradition they represent litter the Valley gymnasium rafters, adding another is only part of the goal for this Valley squad.

"We're hoping for one of those this year, junior outside hitter Katie Hall said, looking up to the school's pair of state championship banners. "We want a state one this year."

The 7-5 (1-0) Vikings' dynamic offense is the biggest reason the Vikings edged the Bears in their postseason run. Thursday night, three Vikings finished in double-digit kills, as Camelle Sizemore led the way with 14. Ashley Kraus added 13, and Hall finished with 11. Led by the adept setting of senior Jamie Cauthorn and junior Katy Okelberry, the Vikings offense was able to compensate for 11 seven errors, including seven in the first game.

"You can always rely on Katie and Camelle and Ashley," Cauthorn said. "They're always going to hit the ball. I don't have to worry about my 3-6-1."

The 3-6-1 (-1) Trojans stayed close early, but the Valley closed out the game, as the Vikings won 25-16 in a final set. Wendell senior setter Whitney Jones finished with four kills and 18 assists while senior Jodi Lunn finished with six kills for the Trojans. Valley's internal familiarity prevailed though, as a group of seven juniors that have played together since fifth grade were able to stave off Wendell's comeback.

"Once we lose momentum, we have a hard time getting that momentum back," Trojans head coach Kelly Hower said. "We made a few key mistakes and then the momentum switched to the other side of the court."

The Vikings can put themselves into the Canyon Conference driver's seat with a win at Glenns Ferry Tuesday, but head coach Julian Escobedo knows his team will have to continue to improve this season.

"Wendell is pretty good team," he said. "They're not going to give it to us. We have to work for every point."

"The Trojans will look to get back on track on Monday when they host Dietrich."

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Wood River volleyball sweeps Minico

Times-News

HOPELIFT — The Minico Spartans took a tough conference loss at the hands of the Wood River Wolverines on Thursday, falling in three games, 25-21, 25-18, 25-13.

Minico competed well in the first two games but lost steam in the final stanza.

"We kind of had a lull in the third game," Spartans coach Kris Christensen said. "We started coming back, but we'd get a pretty deep hole. It's hard to come all the way back from that."

that her girls played pretty good. Really point-for-point until things got away from us later in the games, but the girls stayed positive and never quit."

Lighthouse Christian (5-3, 5-3) visits Lander on Tuesday and Oakley (2-7, 1-7) travels to Raft River Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, CAREY 0

The Community School pummeled Carey in straight games, 25-14, 25-23, 25-15.

Community School coach Beamy Goodwin gave all accolades to his setter Krystyne Inman. Goodwin explained that Inman had the "best setting match of the year," delivering hittable balls all night. "This allowed the Cutthroats hitters to exploit the Panthers defense at the net."

The Community School (6-6, 4-3) will next play at Carey on October 1.

HAGERMAN 3, HANSEN 0

The visitors from Hagerman swept the host Jenna Vikings 25-5, 25-11, 25-7 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play on Thursday.

"We were missing our big hitter, Abby Curry who was out sick, but sophomore Shawna Higgins picked it up with six kills and seven digs," said Hank coils coach Galen Stimpson.

Junior Brecki Mangum paced the Panthers with 12 kills, followed by sophomore Christine Regan with six kills and two blocks. Senior Chaucance Axelson led Hagerman with 18 assists while Charlie Grier registered 20 service points.

Hansen (3-7, 2-6) hosts Shovano and Dietrich on Saturday. Hagerman (11-0, 8-0) is on the road at Murtaugh next Thursday.

RAFT RIVER 3, MURTAUGH 0

Raft River picked up a road Magic Valley Southside Conference win with a 25-7, 25-15, 25-19 win over the host Red Devils.

"We finally decided we could play in the third game," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "Freshman Takisha Baxter played good and really picked us up in the third game."

Senior Michelle Roseborough had ten aces and one block for Raft River (0-0, 0-0).

RAFT RIVER (9-2, 7-1), senior Nicole Harper was 19-17-18 at the serving line and had eight kills. Janelle Jones had eight digs while Whitney Hower added five kills. Marli Manning added six kills and recorded two aces. Sophomore Chelzee Nye had five kills and two blocks.

Murtaugh travels to Shoshone on Monday. Raft River hosts Oakley on Tuesday.

GOODING 3, BURLEY 2

In the tie-breaking fifth game, Gooding dug down and found the great team intensity that had been inconsistent all season. The Vets put a complete match together and beat Burley in five games, 25-16, 11-25, 25-23, 23-25, 15-12 in non-conference play.

It was just great volleyball," said Jenny Koski, co-head coach of Gooding. "We've been struggling. We made some adjustments in the middle and our motion really matured tonight."

Katie Brunam had a big night on the net and Brittany Wirth also had

great net play."

Gooding setter Janiel Jensen had a game-high 40 assists, 15 digs, five kills and five blocks.

Seniors Niel Abramowski had a team-high 16 kills and 21 digs, followed by Jordan Braga with 12 kills.

(6-5, 3-1) hosts the Jenifer Keyko/Bobbie Jo Miller/Glambla Invitational on Saturday. Burley hosts Minico on Tuesday.

CASTLEFORD 3, MAGIC VALLEY CHR. 0

Castleford improved to 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference with a three-game win over Magic Valley Christian, 25-12, 26-24, 25-16.

The Wolves were led in the match by sophomore Allison Rodgers who tied with senior Rachel Rodgers with a team-high nine kills. Rodgers also had six digs. Juniors Rikki Wiggins added seven kills, 10 digs and eight service points and Amanda Eisner had five kills and 13 service points. Senior Gabby Medina led Castleford with 14 assists while Jenna Valgmore had seven assists and seven digs.

Magic Valley Christian (3-5) plays at Hagerman on Sept. 25. Castleford entertains Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

WENDELL 2, FILER 0

After a scoreless first half and well into the second half, Wendell finally got on the board as junior Miguel Orozco scored in the 60th minute on a penalty kick. Five minutes later, Orozco added his second goal on an assist by freshman Johnny Macias to give the Trojans a 2-0 win over the visitors from Filer.

"Johnny made a beautiful cross in front of the goal and Miguel finished," said Wendell coach Jonathan Goss. "The Filer kept playing a great game and kept them in the game." Wendell (2-6-1) hosts Bliss while Filer visits Twin Falls Christian on Tuesday.

GOODING 4, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 0

In their first nonconference game of the season, the Gooding Senators blanked Twin Falls Christian 4-0 behind a goal from Cesar Hernandez. Hernandez booted goal in the 16th, 23rd and 42nd minute to stake his team to a 3-0 lead. Luis Garcia closed out the win with a goal in the 60th minute.

"It was a good time for both teams to go out and have some fun," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. The 8-3 Senators (7-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) take on the Crusaders again on Monday.

Girls soccer

FILER 4, WENDELL 1

After holding a 1-0 lead at the half, the host Filer Wildcats scored three second-half goals to beat Wendell 4-1 on Thursday.

"We were a little sluggish in the first half but the girls played better in the second half and were able to score," said Filer coach Bill Bowers.

Wildcats senior Kylie White had the lone first-half score as she put the ball in the net on a header off a corner kick by Jill Haney. Wendell scored the tying goal on an own goal by Filer that was credited to midfielder Jennifer

SHOSHONE SPLITS TRIANGULAR

Rimrock rolled over both the Mustangs and Indians in Thursday's triangular in Shoshone.

The Raiders defeated Camas County 25-13, 25-15, and narrowly defeated Shoshone 26-24, 25-21.

Shoshone bested Camas County 25-20, 25-9, 25-7, sending the Mushers to their second defeat of the night.

Shoshone coach Larry Messick applauded the Rimrock effort against the Mustangs, saying "They proved they were a little more than us and refused to let the ball hit the floor."

Competing against the Mustangs, Shelby Bozotto served 18 consecutive points in the first set. Shoshone (7-6, 5-1) will host Rockland and Murtaugh on Monday.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, OAKLEY 0

Lighthouse Christian swept Oakley 3-0, in Twin Falls. Lighthouse Christian outscored the Hornets 25-22, 25-17, 25-17. Lighthouse Christian coach Tobie Helman said her "girls did a good job. This was one of the few games where they communicated well and kept their intensity."

Staci Beukers led the Lions with six kills, followed by Josena Van Vleet with five. Kalleigh Borchardt added five aces to the Lions win.

Senior Courtney faced the Hornets with five kills and four blocks. Anna McBride added four kills, Whitney Smith three kills, and Courtney Bell notched two kills and two blocks. Katelyn Leiran added 16 assists.

Oakley coach Kristin Jones said

Soccer

I'm more happy about getting up Tanner and Travis than I am scoring goals of my own."

After Brown's one-man juggling act created space for him to reach the by-line, he delivered an inch-perfect cross to the head of an unmarked Flanigan. Later the midfielder played Flanigan through with a perfectly-weighted pass, leaving the sophomore more simple task of steering the ball into an empty net.

"(The service from Brown) was awesome," Flanigan said of his goals. "I didn't even have to move on the header."

Even still, the Cutthroats could

Albion Invitational Results

Boys
Team scores — 1. Declo 88; 2. Kimberly 60; 3. Gooding 74; 4. Malad 59; 5. Oakley 50; 6. Corvallis 48; 7. Jerome 44; 8. Idaho Falls 35.

Individual results
1. Ryan Kingland, Oakley, 17 minutes, 22 assists; 2. Matt Jones, Gooding, 21:13; 3. Luke Brinkman, Declo, 22:08; 4. Adam Miller, Gooding, 23:34; 5. Justin Frye, Malad, 24:17; 6. Brent Allen, Oakley, 24:37; 7. Jason Gray, Kimberly, 25:24; 8. Travis Goff, Declo, 25:27; 9. Ben Nelson, Gooding, 25:34; 10. Bryce Reed, Declo, 26:33.

Girls
Team scores — 1. Oakley 72; 2. Community School 65; 3. Malad 64; 4. Declo 52; 5. Kimberly 42; 6. Jerome 32; 7. Idaho Falls 23.

Individual results
1. Hailey Jones, Declo, 13 minutes, 22 assists; 2. Dalyn Peterson, Gooding, 21:13; 3. Luke Brinkman, Declo, 22:08; 4. Leah Miller, Gooding, 22:05; 5. Danni Newberry, Malad, 22:25; 6. Quinn Reed, Gooding, 23:10; 7. Amy Nelson, Gooding, 23:34; 8. Megan Peterson, Declo, 23:38; 9. Brynna Hart, Community School, 25:12; 10. Brooke Adams, Declo, 25:24.

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box-to-box zone carving out passes Buhl hoped to use to create pressure on the Cutthroat defense. From there he surged forward much like Steven Gerrard, one of the best players in the world and captain of Cypriot coach Richard Whitelaw's beloved Liverpool, scoring goals and making it easy for his teammates to finish as well.

"That's my main focus, is getting the ball from the defense through to the forwards," Brown said. "It's something I take a lot of pride in, and

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have — and probably should have — scored eight or even maybe 10 goals if not for some sensational saves from Michael Nault, on occasions. An inability to score on clear-cut chances, as well as a stout physical Buhl defense, also contributed.

"We had a lot down right out of the start, and then we held (The Community School) out for 23 minutes," Buhl coach Bill Fields said. "All in all it's probably the most minutes of good, hard soccer we've played."

Assistant Tony Clark explained the disruptive soccer Buhl displayed by leading that the Cutthroats play "cle-

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gant soccer, something we aspire to play, but we do what we can with the players we have."

Buhl mounted a sustained threat for about 15 minutes in the second half but the Cutthroat defense, led by Tyler Davis, put out the fire time and again.

Said Whitelaw: "You can't dominate a game for 80 minutes, and there are times when you have to suck it up and realize that the other team is going to come after you. You have to weather that and then come after them again."

Buhl travels to Bliss Saturday while the Cutthroats visit Wood River.

Volleyball

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had 19 and 18 kills, respectively, while Hunter added eight blocks. Toni Wuensch dug eight balls and setter Kelli Gahagan added 27 digs. Filer's Katie Viera and Emma Wiersma killed 12 each, Hana Rysmeyer killed nine and Asber had 12 digs. Erica Kobler had 22 digs.

Buhl's primary goal in the game at 500 in conference play, but now Buhl has the edge with a 3-2 record (5-2 overall) while Filer falls to 2-3 (7-7). Filer and Buhl each have three matches and 27 matches coming against Gooding, Kimberly and Declo before the District IV tournament begins in mid-October.

Golf reluctantly joins the world of doping policies

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Golf begrudgingly joined the new world of sport Thursday when leaders from its most influential organizations signed off on an anti-doping policy with hopes of proving its players are clean.

Drug testing could begin as early as next spring, although details such as when to test and any penalties are still being worked out.

"But for the problems in other sports, I doubt we would be at this point," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said in a conference call with the leaders of six major golf organizations. "We are where we are given the way of the world. And I think it's a positive day for golf because we're together (and) we are spending a lot of energy to do it right."

It was a universal effort from the PGA Tour, European Tour, LPGA

Tour, U.S. Golf Association, Royal & Ancient Golf Club, Augusta National Golf Club and the PGA of America, meaning the policy ultimately would cover golf at the highest level all over the world, including the four major championships.

Drug testing at the Masters likely would not start next year. Augusta National executive director Jim Armstrong said the Masters would wait until the other tours do before deciding how to proceed.

Like-wise, R&A chief executive Peter Dawson said the British Open would be treated like any other week on the European Tour.

Finchem said the other major golf tours, such as South Africa and Japan, have signed off on the list of banned substances and have agreed to go along with the second phase of the policy, which will include med-

ical waivers, testing, punishment and making sure that any player caught cheating on one tour would face penalties on all of them.

The LPGA Tour was the first to announce a drug policy in professional golf, which begins next year. In an amateur golf, the R&A and USGA did a sample test at the World Amateur Tour Championship in South Africa late last year, and all 12 players came back clean.

"The R&A has no reason to believe that golf is anything other than a clean sport," Dawson said. "But we've been supportive of a coordinated international effort in golf to test for drugs so that we can demonstrate that our sport is clean and we can keep it that way."

The policy will be coordinated by the World Golf Foundation, comprised of leaders from major

golf organizations.

Officials released a list of 10 classes of drugs that will be banned, which range from anabolic steroids to hormones to narcotics to beta blockers. PGA Tour spokesman Ty Voivac said HGH was on the banned list. He said the entire list of banned drugs would not be released until the tour showed it to the players.

Two substances from the World Anti-Doping Association list, which is used in the Olympics and other sports, are left off golf's banned list because Finchem said it would cause an undue administrative burden and golf executives do not believe those substances — Glucocorticosteroids and Beta-2-Agonists — will enhance a player's performance.

Finchem has resisted drug testing since the question was first posed at

the start of the decade, saying there was no evidence of performance-enhancing drugs for golf or anyone using them. Even if that were the case, he suggested that golf could get by on its centuries-old honor code of players calling penalties on themselves.

Gove tied for lead at Atunoyote

VERONA, N.Y. — Jeff Gove and Chad Campbell each shot a 7-under 65 on Thursday to tie for the first-round lead at the Turning Stone Resort Championship.

Gove and Campbell, who finished one stroke off the Atunoyote Golf Club course record, were one shot ahead of Steve Flesch, John Senda, Matthew Goggin and Brendon de Jonge.

— The Associated Press

Padres back in AL West hunt

SAN DIEGO — A week's worth of wins against two of the NL's cellar dwellers has put the San Diego Padres right back in contention for a third straight West title.

Dodgers castoff Brett Tomko pitched six solid innings, rookie Kevin Koussamoff delivered two more hits and the Padres won their season-high seventh in a row, 6-3 over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday.

The Padres pulled within a half-game of first-place Arizona, which was idle. The Padres also picked their wild-card lead to three games over Philadelphia, which played a night game at Washington.

Tomko (4-11) won his second straight start with the Padres, allowing three runs and five hits in six innings. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 40th save in 45 chances.

With Matt Morris (9-11) lasting only four innings, the Pirates lost their sixth straight.

ROCKIES 9, DODGERS 4

DENVER — Matt Holiday homered again and Trey Lunsford also connected as Colorado completed a four-game sweep of Los Angeles.

The Rockies won their fifth in a row and remained 4½ games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card race. Colorado starts a three-game series at San Diego on Friday night.

MARLINS 8, METS 7

MIAMI — The New York Mets twice blew a three-run lead, rousing speculation they might be about to trade the NL East.

Florida took advantage of Billy Wagner's absence to rally in the ninth inning, then Dan Uggla hit an RBI double in the 10th that lifted the last-place Marlins over New York.

PHILLIES 7, NATIONALS 6

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Rollins hit a go-ahead RBI double in the eighth inning after Jayson Werth's pinch-hit homer helped erase a four-run deficit, and Philadelphia beat Washington.

J.C. Romero (1-2) pitched a scoreless inning to get the victory, the Phillies' seventh in eight games.

BRAVES 3, BREWERS 1

ATLANTA — Jeff Bennett allowed one run over 5-2/3 innings in his first major league game since 2004 and Atlanta pushed Milwaukee further into second place in the NL Central.

Milwaukee, trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982, slipped 1½ games behind the idle Chicago Cubs.

ASTROS 18, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Justin Towles set an Astros record with eight RBIs and Houston



San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman records his 40th save of the season while pitching against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the ninth inning of the Padres' 6-3 victory in San Diego, Thursday.

reached season highs in runs and hits during its romp over St. Louis.

Towles hit a two-run double off Braden Loper (12-11) in the second inning and a two-run single in the fourth. He added an RBI double in the sixth, a bases-loaded walk in the eighth and his first major league home run in the ninth.

American League

ROYALS 3, WHITE SOX 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke struck out his career-high 10 and allowed two hits in eight innings, leading Kansas City over the Chicago White Sox.

Greinke (7-6), making his sixth start since rejoining the rotation on Aug. 24, allowed just one runner past first base and became the first Kansas City pitcher to reach double digits in strikeouts since Odalis Perez fanned 10 against Boston on Sept. 8 last year.

ORIOLES 6, RANGERS 3, 10 INNINGS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nick Markakis scored the go-ahead run on an error in the 10th inning as the Orioles beat Texas in their first meeting since the Rangers scored an AL-record 39 runs in doubleheader sweep last month.

Markakis led off the 10th with an infield single. After going to second on a wild pitch by John Rheinecker (3-3), Markakis scored to break a 1-1 tie when first baseman Brad Wilkerson couldn't field Aubrey Huff's grounder.

— The Associated Press

Seahawks say Alexander is still their main man

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Since becoming the league MVP two seasons ago, Shaun Alexander has missed games with the first injury of his football life.

A broken foot caused him to miss six games and play hurt through three others last season. Now, he is playing with a cast on his left wrist.

Alexander has run for 89 yards per game with 11 touchdowns in 12 regular-season and two postseason games since leading the Seattle Seahawks into the Super Bowl 19 months ago.

During the 2005 season, he averaged 117.5 yards while setting the NFL touchdown record of 28.

Last Sunday's game, he got flogged that a fan audible by Matt Hasselbeck was real, causing the running back and quarterback to

booth a handoff. Arizona coach Ken Whisenand called the winning score. And last month he turned 30, an age after which many running backs slow down.

But in the Seattle will become completely deflated before anyone loses faith in Alexander. Or even so much as

admits his career has changed since he became the MVP.

"I don't think that has had anything to do with anything," coach Mike Holmgren said with a fiery look, as if offended. "He got the award."

He deserved the award. To me he is the same guy.

"He came into camp this year really in good shape. ... He has practiced well. Shaun will be fine. At the end of the year he is going to have a fine year."

Even Bengals coach Marvin Lewis thinks Alexander is still very much a premier threat.

"It's a guy who is a fine running back as there still is in the NFL," Lewis said. "He played last week with a little padding and wrap on his hand. There were people who felt, 'Well, he wasn't the same.' Well, I don't know, he still makes a lot of free defenders miss in the hole, and that's what a good back wants to do."

Some of the evidence and the testimony haven't jibed recently.

Alexander was stopped twice on third-and-1 this season, but breaking for a 16-yard touchdown on fourth-



Seattle running back Shaun Alexander wearing a cast-like protective device covering his left thumb and wrist, walks his pro-jective device during a team workout on Sept. 12 in Kirkland, Wash.

and-1 last week against the Cardinals. He was stopped just once in 20 carries in third-and-1 or third-and-2 during the 2005 season.

His first eight carries last week netted 10 yards. His first 12 carries against Tampa Bay in the opener gained 39 yards before he finished with 105 as Seattle rallied to win 20-6.

"For my own self, I think a little bit too excited early in the game, and trying to do too much. Then we get to half-time. OK, Shaun. Calm down," Alexander said Thursday.

"When you get it taken away from you for so long, like I had last year — and never having that happen before — you're just excited to be out there and you want to go out there and do great things, even more than I did before."

Bills' Everett heading to Houston on Friday

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Kevin Everett will be transferred Friday morning to a Houston hospital to begin the next phase of his rehabilitation, less than two weeks after the Buffalo Bills tight end sustained a life-threatening spinal cord injury.

And doctors said Thursday they believe he will be walking within weeks — perhaps sooner.

"Soon ... they're going to stand him up," Dr. Dan Green told The Associated Press, shortly after discussing

Everett's condition with Bills orthopedic surgeon Dr. Andrew Cappuccino. "They're very confident he'll be walking very soon ... in the next days or weeks, not months."

Eric Armistead, a partner of Everett's agent Brian Overstreet, said Everett was going to Houston's Memorial Hermann Hospital and would be traveling by private plane.

"I talked to him today and he's very excited," Armistead said.

The prognosis is remarkable after Everett arrived at Millard Fillmore Gates Hospital paralyzed from the neck down after being hurt while making a tackle in Buffalo's season opener against Denver on Sept. 4.

Doctors initially expressed fears Everett would never walk again.

"Now that doesn't mean he's walking normally, but standing up and holding his own weight," Green said. "I think the future for him is very bright."

NFL gets all requested materials from Patriots

NEW YORK — The NFL has received and destroyed all materials it requested from the New England Patriots concerning videotaping of opponents' sidelines.

A league statement Thursday said the team was in compliance with a request for tapes and other documents.

"The Patriots have fully cooperated and complied with the requirements of the commissioner's decision," the statement said. "All tapes, documents and other records relating to this matter were turned over to the league office and destroyed, and the Patriots have certified in writing that no copies or other records exist."

League policies on in-game videotaping and audio communication will continue to be closely monitored and strictly enforced with all 32 teams.

Last week, Patriots coach Bill Belichick was fined \$50,000 by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell and the team was fined \$250,000 for violating a league rule that prohibits clubs from using a video camera on the sidelines for any purpose.

— The Associated Press

M&M's close to deal to sponsor Busch

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mars U.S. was finalizing a deal Thursday to use its M&M's brand to sponsor Kyle Busch when he moves to Joe Gibbs Racing next season.

M&M's would replace Interstate Batteries, which has sponsored Gibbs' flagship No. 18 since its 1992 inception.

J.D. Gibbs, president of the

race team, didn't respond to a request for comment. But two people familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press that Mars was working on a deal to sponsor Busch that will be officially announced next month at M&M's World in New York City. They requested anonymity because the deal was not yet complete.

The sponsorship would be a financial upgrade at JGR, which first partnered with Interstate 16 years ago. Interstate chairman Norm Miller is a close friend of Gibbs', and Miller funded the No. 18 to help Gibbs launch what was then a single-car team. Bobby Labonte drove the car to a Cup championship in 2000.

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Fat McQuaid, leader of cycling's ruling body, said rules dictate that Landis can

be stripped of his Tour de France title immediately. That makes Oscar Pereiro, who finished second last year, the official winner.

It's not a good surprise considering how events have evolved," McQuaid said. "He got a highly qualified legal team who tried to baffie everybody with science and public relations. And in the end, the facts stood up."

Landis

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unreliable ... the IRMS analysis may still be applied," the majority wrote. "It has also been held that the IRMS analysis may stand alone as a basis of a positive test."

"Today's ruling is a victory for all clean athletes and everyone who values fair and honest competition," the Anti-Doping Agency CEO Travis Tygart said.

Now, Landis is left with one final way to possibly salvage his title — an appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

If Landis doesn't appeal — or appeals and loses — he'll be the first person in the 105-year history of the race to lose the title because of a doping offense.

Given the vigor with which he pursued the case, and the more than \$2 million he raised to do it, this goes down as a devastating loss for the 31-year-old cyclist from Murietta, Calif.

He has steadfastly insisted that cheating goes against everything he stands for. He said he was merely a pawn in the anti-doping system's all-consuming effort to find cheaters and keep money flowing to its labs and agencies.

"This ruling is a blow to athletes and cyclists everywhere," Landis said. "For the Panel to find in favor of USADA when, with respect to so many issues, USADA did not manage to prove even the most basic parts of their case

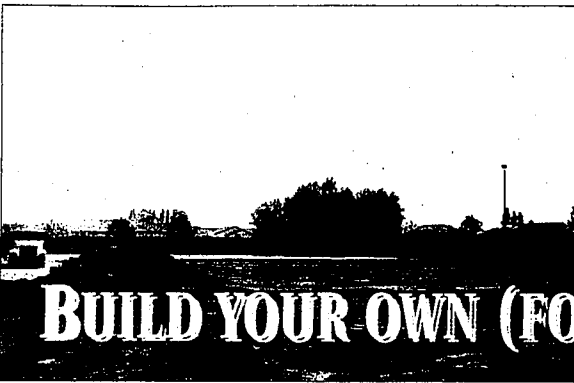
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BUILD YOUR OWN (FOOTBALL) HOME

ABOVE: Asphalt gets pulled up by construction crews Aug. 13, at the old Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls. AT RIGHT: Ground is broken to make way for the new Lighthouse Christian schools turf football field Aug. 13, in Twin Falls.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN TURNS LUMBER YARD INTO AREA'S FIRST TURF FOOTBALL FIELD



Lighthouse Christian School football players roll out their first piece of turf earlier this month at the new Lighthouse Athletic Complex in Twin Falls.

Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON and ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



The Lighthouse Christian football team walks across its first piece of unrolled turf on Sept. 3.



Players take a quick water break during practice Thursday afternoon.

Turf

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new Rocky Mountain High School. Demolition of Anderson Lumber's asphalt began in August, and because the ground was so compacted and level, all Lighthouse Christian needed was a little drainage system and the turf to complete the transformation.

The turf comes like carpet, usually in rolls 10 yards wide. Any specialty logos, such as the lion's head at the 50-yard line, are separate pieces. When asked if the fellowship had considered blue turf like Bronco Stadium in Boise, Karavedas joked, "We checked into it, but the cost

was astronomical. We did get the end zones in navy with the white. When you first look at it, you say, 'Is that paint? Is it a stencil? No, it's actually navy threads. It's all glued and sewn together.'"

Once the pieces of turf are glued and sewn together, particles of cryogenically frozen rubber are worked into the "grass" fibers to provide more padding, and the turf needs to be raked once per week.

The scoreboard is ready to go as is seating at the complex. Lighthouse Christian will be able to meet the minimum seating requirements to host Class 1A postseason games should it make the

Division I playoffs. A permanent solution for a public announce system and lights for night games are in the works as well.

Giving back

Although the end zones read "Lighthouse Lions," football is just a portion of what the complex will host. "On the church side, we'll have children's ministries, VBS (Vacation Bible School), barbecues, picnics. For the school, we'll have recess and P.E.," Newbry said. "Anytime we go outdoors, we'll be on that baby."

The fellowship was fortunate

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— Lighthouse Christian athletic director and head football coach Nick Karavedas

to make this project happen through generous donations of not only money, but time, labor and other resources. From offers to run machinery to Donnelly's Sports donating field-goal posts and benches, Lighthouse Christian intends to open the estimated \$500,000 complex to anyone who asks.

"We're open to talk and see what could happen for both sides, because we need to give back," Karavedas said. "We've been on every park in the city at one point or another. We'll definitely talk to whomever."

Karavedas and Newbry figured that cost to complete the project was nine-to-one, with the nine in the form of

various donations. "That's why I feel so strongly about giving back to those folks," Karavedas said. "Whether it's putting up their banner or hosting the (Magic Valley Junior Football) championship here ... really paying back that debt, so to speak."

It could be youth soccer, youth football, high school football playoff games, church kickball, community barbecues or a practice field for the 6-man Shrine South football team. Lighthouse Athletic Complex is for everyone.

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Bedkes disagree with BLM decision on grazing

By Chip Thompson
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management District Manager Bill Baker has issued a proposed grazing decision regarding cattle owned by Bruce and Jared Bedke the BLM says were allowed to graze in the Goose Creek Allotment in wolf trap.

The decision, released Sept. 13, claims the cattle were in trespass from May 24 to Aug. 19. In disagreement with it, Marty Bedke, Bruce

Bedke's wife, said Wednesday. "It's still in dispute."

The Bedkes' grazing permit expired in February and negotiations with BLM to renew the permit failed. Most of the cattle were moved, but others were seized in August and sold earlier this month.

"As far as we're concerned, those cattle are stolen cattle, they were not authorized to be sold by the owners," Marty Bedke said. "They had our brand and we have a brand card. We did not authorize the sale of our cattle."

The Goose Creek Allotment, formerly shared in whole by several ranchers, was divided into individual parcels in 2004. The Bedkes claimed the terms of the permit renewal put them at a disadvantage because they would be forced to graze cattle in more remote parcels than other ranchers in the allotment.

On July 19, BLM officials Mike Gourtney and Ken Miller delivered an impound notice to the Bedkes that gave them until July 26 to remove cattle from the allotment or risk impoundment. Between the initial notice

and Aug. 21, BLM staff visited the allotment several times and saw the majority of cattle had been removed to private pasture, but a small number of brand-identified Bedke cattle remained on the allotment.

On Aug. 21, 31 head were removed and the Bedkes were sent a notice giving them until Aug. 29 to settle the trespass and reclaim the cattle. The notice was returned to BLM with "Refused for Fraud" written on it.

The Burley Livestock Auction yard refused to sell

the cattle, so BLM had to remove them to another facility. Notice was hand delivered to Marty Bedke Sept. 6 giving the family until Sept. 6 to settle the case. The cattle were sold Sept. 7 for \$10,250, but the Idaho State Brand Inspector is holding the proceeds from the sale until all ongoing litigation on the matter is settled.

"The sale of these cattle was way below their value," Marty Bedke said. "It was theft all the way around, top to bottom, so we are going to seek our remedy."

Baker's decision estimates

the total cost associated with the inspections, impoundment and sale of the cattle at \$54,177.33. Less the \$10,250 from the sale; the decision demands payment of \$43,927.33 from the Bedkes to settle the issue.

The Bedkes, who are representing themselves in the matter, have 15 days from receipt of the decision to appeal it. If an appeal is not received, the decision becomes final and payment would be due within 30 days.

"We will respond within that time period to the BLM," Marty Bedke said.

SIPAD's new spin

Organization teams up with area schools, churches

By Melissa Davin
Times-News correspondent

Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs is taking new approaches to stopping the drug and alcohol problem in Twin Falls.

SIPAD, a non-profit volunteer organization created in 2003 to reduce drug use and underage drinking, is trying to team up with area schools to start a rewards program for students who stay clean. It's also enlisting the help of local churches to alleviate the financial strains of battling addictions.

The SIPAD community came together to discuss new approaches at a presentation Thursday evening, "Magic Valley Community Prayer Gathering: A Foundation for Hope," at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building.

George Brown, chairman of SIPAD, is excited about the new partnership. "This is the first attempt to bring faith-based groups to the table," he said. "The churches pick up a lot of the load that the government can't because of economic reasons."

"The church groups not only offer material resources, but provide experience and emotional support as well."

"Some congregations have experienced the drug problem first-hand," Brown said. "We try to get every-

one together to pray, unite, and support people who are fighting addictions."

While the partnership with the churches helps recovering addicts and their families, Brown hopes to prevent the problem in the first place by reaching out to children.

The plan, says Brown, is to motivate students to stay clean with rewards. High school students will volunteer to sign a pledge to say no to drugs. Throughout the year, SIPAD will pay for random drug testing. Students who remain clean are entered in drawings for prizes.

Brown says the eventual goal is to give away cars at the end of the school year.

Thursday night's presentation centered on the importance of strong families and community. Tammy Payne of Nampa gave a presentation on the link between children with unmarried parents and drug use.

"If you have healthy families, you are three to four times less likely to use drugs," she said. Marriage benefits both the parents and the children, reducing the chances that family members will become incarcerated, use drugs, abuse alcohol, and be in abusive relationships, she said in her presentation.

While Brown is excited about the new programs, he knows he needs more support to make a bigger impact.

"The biggest challenge we have is public apathy," he said. "But it's going to take a community."

Drive-by dentistry

Dental bus lets clinic check kids across valley

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For some of Dr. Adam Hodges' patients, seeing the dental office he has squeezed into a bus must be half the fun.

Filled with X-ray equipment, a full array of dental tools and two chairs for patients, the bright-blue bus — part of the Idaho Children's Health Project — travels from Twin Falls and Buhl to as far as Hailey or Gooding, giving children and pregnant women access to the lower-cost health care provided by Family Health Services' more-stationary offices.

To Echo Dalos, who brought her 4-year-old daughter, Shelby Tudor, in for a check-up Thursday while the bus was stopped in Hansen, the mobile unit shortened the drive from Murtaugh to see dentists in Kimberly or Twin Falls. Her job at Conagra Foods means her daughter has insurance, she said, but she couldn't find the time to lift traffic and sit in a waiting room at a regular office.

"I think it's pretty neat," she said. "It's right here, it's convenient ... it's only 10 minutes of my time."

Family Health Services, a nonprofit, acquired the bus in June 2004 with help from the national Children's Health Fund, and used to operate it as a mixed medical/dental facility, Hodges said. It even traveled to Louisiana to help hurricane Katrina patients at one point. But early this year, the nonprofit decided to remodel the bus and relaunched it in February as a solely dental venture, with Hodges attached as the full-time dentist.

"In our case, what we needed was dental services," Hodges said, as administrators decided the valley had plenty of medical options.

On one level, Hodges just fixes teeth. But the dentist, one full-time assistant and a driver/mechanic also spend their week educating parents about good dental care and how important it is



Dr. Adam Hodges, of Family Health Services, performs a check-up with Head Start student Eric Juarez, 4, on the dental bus that visited Hansen this week.

Marlins sign new contract with YMCA

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

One month after parting ways, the Magic Valley Y Marlins' a private swim league agreed to a new contract Thursday with the nonprofit YMCA of Twin Falls.

The new agreement allows the Marlins, a USA Swimming-sanctioned team, to use the Twin Falls city pool and compete in Y events but remain free to hire coaches. In August, parents to swimmers cited

unwillingness by the YMCA to hire coaches that drove the team to sever its three-year sponsorship in August.

"This gives them more financial freedom," said Will Keel, chairman of the city's pool advisory board. The contract was signed at the board's monthly meeting.

The contract came after Keel, serving as a third-party mediator, helped the two sides come to terms. The Marlins have hired an

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Not a word Buhl parents upset at not being able to talk at school board meeting; group didn't get on agenda

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Members with the Buhl Parent Teacher Network thought a good turnout at this week's district board meeting would give them an opportunity to air their concerns. They were wrong.

Trustee Jackie Frey urged the board Tuesday to let the group speak even though they weren't officially on the agenda.

"Respect your taxpayers," she said. Instead, the group was told to respect the procedure in place that outlines the proper channels to go through in

order to discuss their grievances and that they needed to notify the district ahead of time to get on the agenda.

"We thought that we were on the agenda," said PTN member Stacie Kaes. "We weren't there for anything negative, but some of us have questions that we can't get answers to."

Kaes said a meeting has been arranged for Sept. 26, limited to just two parent representatives, Superintendent Margaret Cox, Principal Helen Brown and Board Chairman Gene Clemens.

"Even after going to the district office to get on next

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YOUR WEEKEND

The friends of Papa

What: The Ernest Hemingway Festival will be held in Sun Valley. Where: Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, Sun Valley Resort, and other sites in Ketchum and Sun Valley. When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights include a "Hemingway in Paris" Cello Soiree at 8 p.m. at the neoStage Theatre in

Ketchum; a Hemingway hangouts guided tour from 1 p.m., leaving from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski and Heritage Museum; and a speech by Susan Beagle, editor of the Hemingway Review, at 10:45 a.m. on "Why Hemingway Went to Paris." Saturday's highlights include

a speech by Hemingway scholar J. Gerald Kennedy on Hemingway's Paris at 8 a.m. and an open mic reading at The Coffee Grinder in Ketchum at 9 p.m. Sunday's highlight is a Hemingway hangouts guided tour at 1 p.m., leaving from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski and Heritage Museum. How much: An all-festival pass is \$35 for adults; registration is free for

those 18 and younger. Passes are available at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

Hot wheels
What: The Hogerman Car Show, Rod Run and Swap Meet will be held this weekend. Where: Hogerman City Park. What: Today and Saturday. Today's

highlight is a street dance at 7 p.m. Car show/Hogerman How much: It's free.

National monument hosts program

HAGERMAN — A children's program, "Wildlife Traces," will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the visitor center at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 221 N. State St.

Jim Allen 'Bub' Wiggins

CASTLEFORD — Jim Allen "Bub" Wiggins, 56, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, of a long illness at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, with his two sons at his side.

Jim is survived by his sons, Shane (Linda) Wiggins and Michael (Sherry) Wiggins; his mother, Flo Ostrander; his brother, Tony (Karen) Wiggins; his sister, Marisa (Glenn) Eastman; and his sister-in-law, Jennifer Wiggins.

His mother, whom he honored and loved deeply throughout his life, was his greatest support and stood up for him when he couldn't.

He completed an automotive training course, earning an award for high achievement. He returned to Castleford and worked in auto body in Buhl and drove trucks in Castleford. Finally, he returned to farming, a skill his father had taught him, while continuing to do auto body work.

Jim's greatest masterpieces were restoring a 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air which had belonged to his granddad and a beautiful 1955 Chevy pickup which he drove up to the time of his death. Jim also voluntarily coached Little League football and baseball. Winning meant less to him than developing a true love for the game with his boys, and he learned that he could bring an unsure player to perfection through much encouragement and mutual respect.

He married Flo Wasko in 1971, and together they had three boys, Shane, Michael and Ryan. He played football with his sons from the time they started each a ball and had even been seen helping them build forts; the endevours his sons pursued, he pursued with that same joy and wonder even if they were all packed with dirt by the end of an hour. His family has many fond memories of him putting bikes, tricycles and other complicated equipment together at midnight.

He wanted his boys to have the best that he could give. All three boys were tremendous athletes in basketball, and especially football. Jim's favorite game was never happier than when he attended their games, and his sons' achievements and presence in his life were the greatest he would ever experience.

In two tragic events that took away a part of Jim he would never recover, he lost the youngest son to murder and his best friend and brother, Dave, in a later event. He was also preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents; his father, Glen; his dear aunt, Bonnie; his mother, Flo; his cousins, Debbie Allied; and several aunts and uncles.

He was the most loving member of our family, doling out kisses and hugs and never failing to tell us how much he loved us. At all the family dinners, he led the poker games, and the undiluted happiness he felt at being with all of us shows his blessed with grace. Now there is an irreplaceable loss, a space we will fill with our memories of someone who faced fear and even death with such bravery and ferocious determination. He is released, although the shadow of his chair at the family's poker games and dinners will always hold court.

On Friday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m., there will be a private celebration of Jim's life for family members only at the home of Janet Wiggins. The following day, Saturday, noon, his ashes will be released as his son's were above Murphy's Hot Springs at the south end of Wilkins Island. Jim's spirit will also be joined with his brother, Dave, and whose remaining ashes will be released into the sky with Jim's. Everyone who loved him is invited to attend, and we welcome all of you there.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Terry Lynn Palmer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

William Ray Hunter, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, 24447 94th Ave. S. in Kent, Wash. (Hansson Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho).

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

Cliffon "Cliff" Sheppard of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Stage 1 Fire Restrictions lifted on southern Idaho lands

SHOSHONE — Recent rain and cooler temperatures are prompting wildland fire officials to lift Stage 1 Fire Restrictions across Idaho. All of Idaho, including lands administered by the Iwin Falls and Boise Districts Bureau of Land Management Districts and the Boise, Payette, and Sawtooth National Forests as well as Idaho Department of Lands, are doing away with Stage 1 Fire Restrictions effective today.

"It has been a long summer for Idaho," said Guy Pence, fire staff officer for the Boise National Forest. "Dry conditions coupled with incredible fire activity around the state kept us in fire restrictions for months. We are glad to see the light at the end of the tunnel and be able to pull the restrictions."

With the lifting of fire restrictions, visitors to Idaho wildlands are free to enjoy a campfire, use a charcoal barbecue, or shepherd stove. Wildland fire managers ask people to remember to use water to down all campfires and to soak all charcoal and hot spots from barbecues and stoves. Citizens should also remember not to park or drive over dry grass and brush.

Wildfires have consumed nearly two million acres in Idaho so far this year. Area closures remain in effect around some of the larger fires in the state.

William (Bill) Shriver

COEUR D'ALENE — William (Bill) Shriver, 67, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, in Coeur d'Alene.

He was born Dec. 14, 1939, to Vln and Grace Shriver in Twin Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Buhl High School with the Class of 1957. Following high school graduation, he enlisted in the United States National Guard. Following completion of his military training, he attended Boise Junior College in Boise, Idaho. After earning his degree, he began his extensive banking career in Boise.



On Oct. 1, 1960, he married Florence Welch in Boise, where they made their home. He worked in Buhl, then moved to Orofino and completed his career in St. Maries. He loved northern Idaho and was a member of the St. Maries community for 22 years. He was manager of Idaho First Bank, West One from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Manning-Wheeler Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Centerville Cemetery in Centerville, Utah. A full obituary will appear in a future edition of the newspaper.

DEATH NOTICES

Claudia K. Mickelsen
Pocatello, Idaho — Claudia Kirkland Mickelsen, 65, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends and family may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Paul T. Mabey
Rupert — Paul T. Mabey, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dorothy Roske
Dorothy Roske, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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Heyburn woman celebrates 80th birthday

HEYBURN — Bonnie Jean Schrock will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at United Electric in Heyburn. The family requests no gifts.



Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 797 W. 300 S., Heyburn, ID 83336.

Bonnie Jean Hathaway was born Sept. 20, 1927, in St. John, Kan., and moved to Paul in 1936. She married Edward Schrock on Oct. 5, 1973.

She has had wedding cakes, wedding dresses and some other sewing for many years.

Her children include Mike (Carol) Nielson of Salt Lake City and Brenda Zapfen of California. She has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by Judy Marshall, Sharon Frost and Lucille Mayne.

Steve; nine grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Pete lived life with enthusiasm and passion every day. Any one that knew him experienced his passion, fishing, family and sense of humor. A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. Burial will follow in the Howard Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the chapel.

Lyons H. Woody (Pete)
Pete was born Feb. 11, 1911, and lived his entire life in Hagerman as a farmer. He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Fern G. Woody in 1995; and two sons, Larry Woody in 1979 and Nicholas Woody in 1971. Pete is survived by his eldest son, Lyons D. Woody "Bill" Pete" and his wife, Karen; and his daughter, Helyn Haase and her husband,

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SERVICES

Robert Edward (Bob) Stobaugh of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimbrough Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Einar Sande of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane NW in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

David Newton Bayless of Eagle, funeral at 1 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Chimnes Lunerum Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. in Meridian.

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

Louise Lindburg Coiner of Twin Falls, time of fellowship and viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert C. "Bob" Peterson of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lake San Marcos Pavilion.

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BUS

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 developing. Shige Hodges charges the same income-based fees as the rest of the doctors working for Family Health Services, many of the children he sees are on Medicaid, and the high cost of dental work means many of those children haven't been to a dentist in some time.

"Dentistry is expensive," Hodges said, "by the time they do come see us, there's a world of problems."

And the cost of maintaining the bus doesn't always mean patients can come see him. While Hodges traveled to Jerome and Hilday as well as Hansen this week, the bus mostly sticks around offices in Huhl and Twin Falls, thanks to the power and gas requirements it requires. Three different fuels power the engine, generators and heater, and one day's work

can mean hundreds of dollars in fuel costs.

The cost is worth bringing dental services to the children at Huld Start, Hansen center supervisor Marian Winterholer said. The center requires parents to register their children for an initial dental exam within the first 90 days they join, and until the bus began its rounds — it visited Hansen last fall as well — that requirement was a hassle.

"This van was a god-send," she said.

While Shelby Tudor isn't like many of Hodges' patients — Dalos said she encourages proper flossing and brushing — the bus made the odds of her getting a check-up much better. And one day, Dalos' 6-month-old son may benefit as well, she said.

"When he starts getting teeth, I'll probably bring him in."

Ceremonies held to honor Vietnam MIA, POWs

RUPERT — National POW/MIA Day ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

The veterans of the Vietnam War Post 10-01

will be conducting ceremonies to dedicate the flag pole that was erected at the fairgrounds in honor of the 41 Magic Valley casualties of the Vietnam War.

A shadow box in honor of Idaho's last casualty,

Capt. Gregg N. Hollinger, still listed as a prisoner of war/missing in action, will also be presented to the fairgrounds.

Assisting with the ceremonies will be veterans of the Mini-Cassia American

Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the Purple Heart, and their auxiliaries. Members of the Idaho National Guard will assist with the color guard.

Event to benefit cancer patient

RUPERT — A dinner and live music event will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Square to benefit Morgan Walton of Mini-Cassia.

Morgan is 6 years old and has been diagnosed with lymphoid cancer. Proceeds from the event will be used to help with her medical expenses and care.

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YMCA

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 interim coach and are in an interview process for a permanent coach, Kezele said. The contract is retroactive to Sept. 11.

The city pool, and its management by the YMCA, was the first sign of difficulties between the YMCA and its membership, which is close to 3,000.

The pool board also held off renewing the city's contract with the YMCA to manage the pool, citing several unresolved issues. The original contract expires Sept. 30. The city of Twin Falls pays the YMCA \$50,000 annually to manage its pool.

Kezele said one current

requirement, in which rental agreements of the pool must be approved by the pool board, has not been met tightly. The board is also looking to create a standard rate for such agreements, which needs City Council approval.

The city also wants several maintenance projects to be finished before the contract is renewed. A new boiler was installed a few weeks ago but other upgrades are still taking place.

The contract might not be a sure thing, Kezele said that Mayor Lance Clow authorized the pool board to negotiate the contract and extend its renewal date, if necessary.

City officials said that having the pool managed by other organizations, such as the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, has been in the discussion.

"Yeah, and they continue to be explored," said Kezele.

Officials said Thursday's meeting was the mildest since the board was created earlier this year.

Kezele said that the conflicts and disputes among the city, the YMCA and the Marlins are not fully resolved but everyone is being more open and communicating better.

"The misunderstandings are being addressed more clearly with all the parties," he said, "it's been a heavy couple of months."

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or at 735-3204.

Silence

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 month's agenda, we were told we couldn't be placed on it without Cox's approval," Knes said. "I guess we'll find out what to do next after our meeting."

Concerns from the 20 or so PTM members were the student drop-off zone and bullying issues at the elementary school, as well as what the group calls a "broken promise" allegedly made by past administration to fix the elementary school's restrooms.

"If there was any promise made it wasn't brought to the board," said trustee Ken McDaniel. "And if the past superintendent promised anything, then it is really null and void anyway."

He said if the facility levy passes, the restrooms at the elementary will be among the first issues addressed. Trustees set Oct. 23 as the

election date, but the district has yet to announce just how much money it will ask from taxpayers. Cox told trustees the amount will be "in the neighborhood" of \$2.4 million to \$2.97 million, with the exact amount to be calculated by the State Department of Education.

Although the district hasn't outlined what the funds would be used for, the board has discussed building a new foyer on the Seventh Street Gym facility that would include district office space, athletic storage, concession stands and restrooms.

The district recently spent more than \$400,000 to demolish the former Buhl High School.

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MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES

Nicholas J. Chapman, 21, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$800 fine with 360D suspended; \$47.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Rowell D. Eggers, 61, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, amended to inebriation, careless driving; \$100 fine; \$72.60 costs; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; dismissed.

Robert L. Kne Hall, 18, Twin Falls; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.00 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; two years probation; one count failure to purchase/malld driver's license; \$225 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; two months probation.

work detail; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/malld driver's license; \$200 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; 12 months probation.

FELONY SENTENCES William S. Youree, 35, Hanson; driving under the influence; four years probation; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; 30 days in jail; \$112.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for three years; inebriation ignition device on vehicle for two years; complete DUI court and outpatient alcohol treatment; program; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$1,273.56 restitution.

to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,750 fine; \$112.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for three years; \$707 court compliance fees.

Mark W. Connelton, 45, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, ten years probation, five indeterminate, five indeterminate; one count eluding a police officer and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer; five years probation; per; five years indeterminate; driving privileges suspended for five years; inebriation ignition device on vehicle for two years; complete DUI court and outpatient alcohol treatment; program; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$1,273.56 restitution.

determinate; four years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,250 fine; \$112.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for three years; \$55 court compliance fees.

Tod D. Richardson, 45, Twin Falls; burglary; five years probation; five years determinate; \$97.50 costs. Travis W. Tudor, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; six years probation; two years

indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; \$736.53 restitution; complete New Hope Community Health program.

Antonio Cabrera, 21, Gooding; possession of a controlled substance; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$500 fine; \$107.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$1,009.33 restitution.

stance; four years probation; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 192 days in jail with 185 suspended; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; INS hold; \$840.81 restitution.

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Study: Agencies, mining companies ignored Idaho selenium risk

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An environmental group Thursday renewed its fight against the planned expansion of phosphate mines on public land in southeastern Idaho, accusing federal agencies and the chemical industry of covering up the dangers of toxic selenium pollution from leaking mining waste.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition released a 17-page report it says shows companies and government officials "imperiled the regions water quality and its natural resources" by ignoring or dismissing evidence of selenium pollution well before a 1996 livestock poisoning alerted the public to problems.

The report came just weeks before the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land

Management are due to release a final environmental impact statement that J.R. Simplot Co. must get before it can expand its Smoky Caribou mine, located in Caribou County. Monsanto Co.'s proposed new Blackfoot Springs mine near Soda Springs is also under federal review.

As Simplot and Monsanto try to bolster phosphate extraction to fund their agricultural fertilizer operations, foes argue that 17 phosphate mines in southeastern Idaho that are now under federal Superfund authority should be cleaned up before any new projects get approval.

"The agencies and the companies must come forward, take responsibility for the selenium problem, and fully clean up polluted mines before any more permits are issued," said Coby Tigert, of

the Caribou Clean Water Partnership that's allied with the Bozeman, Mont.-based Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Selenium is needed in trace amounts for good health, but large quantities can cause liver disease and death.

In December 1996, five horses grazing on private land downstream from one of southeastern Idaho's more than 30 phosphate mine sites were poisoned with selenium and had to be destroyed. A year later, more horses and hundreds of sheep also died not far from another phosphate mine near Soda Springs.

Edgar Indult, a Virginia-based hydrologist and mining expert who reviewed the report, said he reviewed thousands of pages of documents from the BLM, Forest

Service and Environmental Protection Agency.

His conclusion: Claims by chemical companies, the Forest Service and BLM that it took the livestock poisonings to make them aware of dangers from mining-related selenium are disingenuous. They knew of them long before, he said.

"There is evidence that, by the late 1990s, the phosphate industry was fully aware of the potential for selenium contamination from phosphorous slag generated in Southeast Idaho in the processing of phosphate ore," Indult wrote, adding the same goes for the agencies.

The claim of being unaware until 1997 of the toxic effects of selenium due to mining and primitive reclamation at the Smoky Caribou Mine ... does not wash.

Federal officials with the

BLM and Forest Service had all seen Indult's report when contacted by the Associated Press.

Still, they rejected claims they ignored problems or colluded with the mining industry.

Bill Stott, the BLM's Pacific field office geologist, and the environmental impact statement being prepared for Simplot's Smoky Caribou mine expansion is likely to be released within the next few weeks.

Prosecutor opposes ACLU intervention in Craig case

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The prosecutor trying to enforce Sen. Larry Craig's guilty plea wants the American Civil Liberties Union to stay out of the case.

On Tuesday, the ACLU filed court papers arguing that Craig's foot-tapping and hand movements in an airport bathroom were protected by the First Amendment, even if he was trying to solicit sex — which Craig has denied.

leave for someplace private. He pointed out in the filing that Craig told police he was eager to make his flight.

"Anyone who has spent time in an airport also knows that there are very few private locations, much less localities to accommodate sexual interludes with strangers," Renz wrote.

Craig, a Republican from Idaho, has said he plans to step down from the Senate on Sept. 30, although a spokesman has said there is a slight chance he may keep his seat if he can withdraw his plea.

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Craig pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct after he was arrested in an airport restroom, but he will ask a judge to let him withdraw that plea at a hearing Wednesday, Craig's attorneys have said if he'll appear personally.

The Hennepin County judge hearing the case allowed the ACLU to file its brief. That was a mistake, airport attorney Christopher Renz wrote.

The issues raised by the ACLU don't relate to Craig's request to withdraw his guilty plea, Renz wrote. And he wrote that friends-of-the-court briefs like the ACLU's aren't even supposed to be filed until a case reaches the Court of Appeals. Craig's plea is being considered by a trial court judge.

Renz also disputed the ACLU's suggestion that an invitation to sex would not be illegal if the intention was to

leave for someplace private. He pointed out in the filing that Craig told police he was eager to make his flight.

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Disease brings restriction on transport of Mont. sheep

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — A potentially fatal sheep disease spread by gnats has triggered a quarantine in eastern Montana, preventing ranchers from moving their animals at a time of year when lambs are shipped out, often to Colorado feedlots.

State veterinarian Marty Zaluski's order this week prohibits any transportation of sheep that are in the state of Montana's six counties. The disease bluetongue has been confirmed in tests from eight flocks in six counties, said Lisu Schmidt, spokeswoman for the Montana Department of Livestock. The disease named for the tongue discoloration it causes is suspected of killing hundreds of Montana sheep and sickening hundreds of others, Schmidt said. A count of the deaths was not available, she said.

The main consequence of the quarantine is that ranchers must now feed sheep they assumed would be gone, and producers without available pasture may have to buy hay, said Rodney Kott, a Montana State University sheep specialist who has not seen a bluetongue outbreak in the state since he joined the university nearly 30 years ago.

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Iranian president's mixed visit highlights tricky decisions about who goes to ground zero

By Larry McShane
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Almost everyone agrees Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad doesn't belong at ground zero.

So who gets access these days to the 16-acre pit where the World Trade Center once anchored the Manhattan skyline, a slice of the city that many regard as hallowed ground?

Construction workers, the families of victims, the occasional journalist. And not too many others, in stark contrast to the days immediately after Sept. 11 when the smoldering site was overrun with celebrities, politicians and even Playboy playmates.

Amid the chaos after the twin towers fell, rescue workers and cleanup crews mingled with a parade of well-known visitors: Muhammad Ali, Robert De Niro, cast members from "The Sopranos," Martha Stewart.

Miss America Katie Hamm signed body ID tags for grateful workers. Boxing promoter Don King toured the site, as did U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and other world leaders. Almost half of the Senate arrived en masse.

The vast majority came to offer support and condolences, although critics suggested others viewed a trip to the devastation as a photo op.

"It was like you had celebrity status only if you got in at ground zero," recalled Brian Jordan, a Franciscan priest who spent long hours in lower Manhattan in the weeks after two hijacked planes struck the towers.

Within a month, the city was turning down hundreds of requests to visit the site and began asking celebrities to avoid the area as the treacherous search for remains continued.

Six years later, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said a proposed ground zero visit by Ahmadinejad during next week's U.N. General Assembly had no chance. Police cited ongoing construction and security concerns, and the Iranian president, who is under Secret Service protection while in the U.S., was told to steer clear.

"We have communicated our concerns to the Iranian Mission," Kelly said. "I am sure they will abide by our statement ... Our position is that he will not be permitted to go."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the city would provide protection for all guests of the United Nations without requiring that they pass a "litmus test for visas." He said of Ahmadinejad: "I personally find what this guy has said abhorrent, and I think it would be inappropriate to have him visit."

Ahmadinejad's visit on political grounds.

"To have the leader of the greatest state sponsor of terrorism in the world visit the site of the most heinous terrorist attack on America would be an affront to the victims and families of 9/11 and to all who lived through that day," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

The sentiment was echoed by the State Department, where deputy spokesman Tom Casey called the idea of an Ahmadinejad visit "rather appalling and the height of hypocrisy." New York-based presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Rudy Giuliani also expressed their opposition to the suggested visit.

Giuliani, the mayor at the time of the attacks, was caught in a dust-up when he took a \$500,000 contract for the site in October 2001. Giuliani then rejected the price's \$10 million relief check after the price suggested U.S. policies in the Middle East were partly to blame for the carnage.

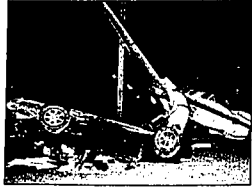
The Ahmadinejad request to lay a memorial wreath was the latest reminder of the still-rampant feelings about the site.

Before last week's anniversary of the attacks, family members battled with city officials to gain access to the area where the 110-story buildings once soared.

Small plane crashes in Tennessee shopping center parking lot

By Bill Poovey
Associated Press writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A small plane crashed in a shopping center parking lot, skipping across two empty vehicles and clipping a pole, witnesses and authorities said. All four people aboard the plane survived, and no one on the ground was injured.



This photo provided by the Chattanooga Police Department shows the aftermath of a small plane that crashed in a shopping center parking lot.

Investigators were looking into whether the plane ran out of fuel as it approached Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport, police Sgt. Jeri Weary said. The Beechcraft King Air twin turboprop had left Birmingham, Ala., for Georgetown, Ky., and was preparing to land in Chattanooga when it

crashed at the Bradford Village Shopping Center, about 2,000 feet from the runway, according to authorities and a relative of one of the passengers.

A bystander who helped rescue the occupants, medical assistant Melissa Davis, said all four were conscious and talking when they were rescued.

"I was shocked that no one was killed," said Rubin Flores, an attorney who rushed to the scene.

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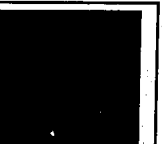
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U.S.: Violence declining in Baghdad

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.S. second-in-command in Iraq said Thursday that violence was down in Baghdad following the seven-month security operation in Baghdad, but that too many civilians are still dying.

Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno told reporters that car bombs and suicide attacks in Baghdad have fallen to their lowest levels in a year, and civilian casualties have dropped from a high of about 32 to 12 per day. He also said violence in Baghdad had decreased 50 percent.

But he did not provide more specific timeframes. "What we do know is that there has been a decline in civilian casualties, but I would say again that it's not at the level we want it to be," Odierno said. "There are still way too many civilian casualties inside of Baghdad and Iraq."

At least 26 people were killed or found dead nationwide, including three people who perished in a car bombing in Baghdad's Shiite enclave of Sadr City and the chief judge of the mostly Shiite Karuda district court. In southern Iraq, a representative of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, the nation's top Shiite cleric, was assassinated late Thursday, police said. Anjad al-Jawabi and his driver were traveling west of Basra when gunmen opened fire on their vehicle, police said. At least three aides to al-Sistani have been slain since early August; the killings were believed to be part of a Shiite power struggle.

An Associated Press tally shows fewer deaths by car bomb or suicide attacks were recorded inside Baghdad in August than any other month in 2007, but that it was a deadly month nevertheless for civilians in the city.

While 139 Iraqis were killed in such attacks, 530 others lost their lives by other violence means within Baghdad, most turning up as bodies on the street — apparent victims of so-called sectarian death squads usually run by Shiite militias, according to AP figures.

Nationwide, at least 1,975 Iraqis were killed violently in August. That figure included 50 Yazidis, a Kurdish-speaking religious minority, reported killed in one multiple bombing attack in the north. An average of 64 Iraqis were killed usually every day in August throughout the country, according to the AP analysis.

Official: Forces intercepted weapons shipment to Afghanistan from Iran

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — A top NATO commander said Thursday that a shipment of weapons intercepted by international forces in western Afghanistan earlier this month clearly came from Iran and almost certainly was sent here with the knowledge of "at least the Iranian military."

U.S. Army Gen. Dan McNeill, NATO's senior commander in Afghanistan, said a convoy of weapons captured Sept. 16 in the far western province of Fara — which shares a long border with Iran — was transporting "upside" roadside bombs that had the hallmarks of those made in Iran and

used with lethal regularity against U.S. forces in Iraq. "Field analysis of those devices that were found profited them clearly as ones that had been used in Iraq" and that, according to intelligence sources, are manufactured in Iran, McNeill said in an interview.

"I think there is sufficient intelligence to put together a picture that says this convoy that we intercepted the other day, which clearly geographically originated in Iran, and other things that we've encountered — it would be hard for me to imagine that they had come into Afghanistan without the knowledge of at least the military in Iran," McNeill said.

The daily casualty rate hasn't been this low since September 2006, when at least 1,003 Iraqis died — an average of 33 daily.

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Latest video from bin Laden urges Pakistanis to wage jihad against their U.S.-allied leader

By Lee Keith
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden called on Pakistanis to wage holy war on their president Thursday, saying in a new recording that it was their religious duty to overthrow Gen. Pervez Musharraf for his alliance with the U.S. against Islamic militants.

The message was the third from bin Laden this month after a long lull, coming in a flurry of al-Qaida propaganda marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

Joining in bin Laden's chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, issued a video Thursday seeking to galvanize Islamic fighters from North Africa to Afghanistan.

Al-Zawahiri, who is seen by some counterterrorism experts to be al-Qaida's operational chief rather than bin Laden, said the United States is losing wars in Iraq,

resurgent, that it is much stronger," said Michael Jacobson, a former FBI terrorism expert now at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

"They're feeling more secure, so it's not a surprise that they're able to put out more videos," he added.

Many of the messages have hammered on U.S. struggles in Iraq to push the claim that Islamic militants are winning, and bin Laden's video against Musharraf signaled al-Qaida wants to turn its guns on one of the United States' most important allies in fighting the terror network.

Al-Zawahiri and another top

al-Qaida figure, Abu Yahya al-Libi, already called for Pakistanis to rise up against Musharraf in recent messages.

But the tape from bin Laden, al-Qaida's most symbolic and charismatic figure, adds weight to the declaration of jihad against the Pakistani leader.

In a 23-minute video showing previously released footage of bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader's voice delivered a call to jihad in Arabic with English subtitles, but the message also was released in versions dubbed in Urdu and Pashto — languages widely used in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Pakistani leader to stand for re-election Oct. 6

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times


ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Election officials said Thursday that President Pervez Musharraf would seek re-election by lawmakers to a five-year term Oct. 6, even though his bid is clouded by legal challenges and widespread disdain.

The announcement of the date for elections came as the Supreme Court heard another day of arguments from opponents seeking to have the Pakistani leader disqualified from standing for office while serving as army chief.

It also came as al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden issued a new audiotape calling on Pakistanis to rise up against the president's rule.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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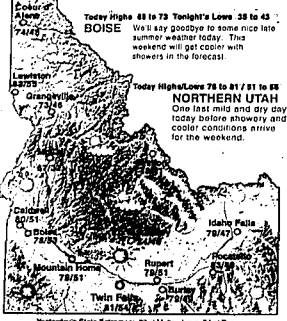
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Tomorrow: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.
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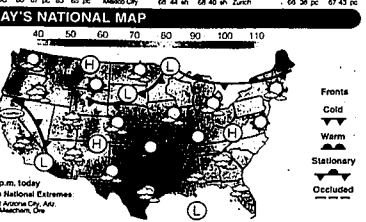
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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Regg Middlekauff and a quote about an individual finding strength.

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Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Regina with their respective weather forecasts.



'God' responds to legislator's lawsuit, saying Nebraska court lacks jurisdiction

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A legislator who filed a lawsuit against God has gotten something he might not have expected: a response.
One of two court filings from "God" came Wednesday under otherworldly circumstances, according to John Friend, clerk of the Douglas County District Court in Omaha.

Friend, a self-proclaimed agnostic who often criticizes Christians, said his filing was triggered by a federal lawsuit he considers frivolous. He said his trying to makes the point that anybody can sue anybody.
Not so, says "God." His response argues that the defendant is immune from some earthly laws and the court lacks jurisdiction.

It adds that blaming God for human oppression and suffering misses an important point.
"I created man and woman with free will and next to the promise of immortal life, free will is my greatest gift to you," according to the response, as read by Friend.
There was no contact information on the filing, although St. Michael the Archangel is listed as a witness, Friend said.

Magic Valley Bank 10th Anniversary (1997-2007) advertisement. Includes a large image of people celebrating, the text 'YEAR ANNIVERSARY!', and details about a party on Friday, September 21st from 11:00am to 2:00pm. The party will feature smokies, root beer floats, and a chance to win 10 tanks of gas and CD specials.

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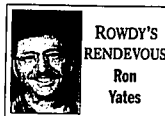


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My friend Charlie

Charlie and I met in New Jersey a week or so after Hurricane Gloria flooded the eastern seaboard in 1985. We were classmates in a wilderness survival/nature observation course. New Jersey, you ask? Sure. Folks, anything not cement, brick or asphalt is pure wilderness back there. Few humans venture past the fringe of the woods.



ROWDY'S RENDEVOUS
Ron Yates

Charlie was born in Portland and raised in Brooklyn. During the war his father, a skilled mason, became unemployed due to the ban on "non-essential construction." He and his wife migrated until work was found, in a shipyard along the Cobscook River. At war's end his family moved home to America's largest city.

Charlie began laying brick to a standard set by his father. Together they completed some extraordinary work. Charlie was proud and rightfully so. His work was completed with the thought: "How well can I do this?"

I met Charlie when I was a young traveler with no plans except to attend that survival class. I had ridden my bicycle there — but that's another story. Charlie lived in northern Florida at the time. Fall in New Jersey is swell, but the cold would overtake me on my ride south to visit my Great Aunt in St. Petersburg. Charlie offered to give me a lift.

Cities teach survival in an unnatural way. Humans are both prey and predators within the towering brick canyons. Charlie renounced the need to live there, and was now focused on learning about the woods and its inhabitants.

Understand, when Charlie was in the woods he was out of his element. Way out. And, slightly spoken. Charlie stalked and touched a deer one year. The kid from Brooklyn. The deer and Charlie locked eyes and the tension grew. A curious tension on the part of the deer and a "Hall Mary" from Charlie. Reverting to a fighting stance and a language known to the herbivore. Charlie proceeded to threaten the deer with his life. What a scene. Other Charlie stories column space won't allow. The seven-foot ram, the turkey, the herbage campout, and a Stradivarius he found near Shoshone Falls. Whew!

Despite being a cynic, he was a consistent mentor. Charlie would point out if you were not doing your best, or when you had an absence of love in your heart. His study was on human behavior and it remains unmatched by anyone I've met.

A mere 18 years my senior, Charlie died in the arms of his wife in Oregon, and far too soon, one year and a week ago. Months later his wife posted a box to me. Inside was some of his gear, which included a nice piece of flint and a steel striker that Charlie had made. I sat striking sparks for a long time, and with each spark a treasured moment of our time together was recounted. And I laughed. I turkey hunted during Agri in Tennessee with Frank, another fellow I met at that survival school. We camped two nights under

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This road took a bus carrying Grace Park and Cole Sirucek to the foothills of Mount K2, near the starting line of their seven-day, 155-mile Gobi March through China.



A green valley in the foreground, and high, snow-covered mountains in the background show the tremendous landscape changes the Gobi March covered over the course of 155 miles and seven days.

Put your mind to a goal



The 2007 Gobi March starting line. Although some of the athletes intimidated Cole Sirucek and Grace Park at the beginning of the race, by the end many marathoners had dropped out, and the remaining racers were acting cooperatively rather than competitively.

Twin Falls man runs global adventure race

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

What inspires someone to walk 155 miles in seven days across some of the harshest landscape in the world?

Achieving a "big hairy audacious goal," of course. "She said, 'I need a BHAG in my life.'" That's Cole Sirucek, 35, a Twin Falls High School graduate, speaking about his fiancée, Grace Park, 32, from their home in Singapore.

In June, the pair completed the Gobi March (China) 2007, part of the Racing the Planet series of global footraces. Park had heard of the race

from friends and decided it was an ideal way to combine personal achievement with assistance to others.

"Sometimes when you put yourself to a challenge, that's really where it gets really exciting," Park said. "What makes it even more special is that we were able to combine this or leverage this event to raising money for a charity."

Between Park's employer (Medtronic International, a medical technology company), Sirucek's employer (Tamasak Holdings, which manages the investments of Singapore's government) and friends and family, the couple raised \$75,000 for



Above: Racers plod up a dusty hill, nicknamed 'Stairway to Heaven.' Half the 25 miles of this stage, which covered a total elevation change of 12,400 feet, were a steady climb. The remaining half were all downhill. At the peak, 2 inches of snow were falling an hour.

Below: Grace Park, left, and Cole Sirucek pause on day four of their seven-day, 155-mile Gobi March. By the end of day three, the competition had become cooperative, with racers offering advice and laughing with stories of misfortune along the route.



Children's HeartLink, which performs heart surgery on underprivileged children around the world.

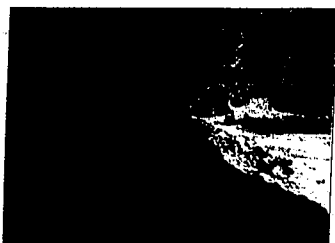
"There's a lot of kids in the world that are born into poor families that have heart disease problems and they just die. They can't afford heart surgery," Sirucek said. The money raised will fund medical missions to China and Vietnam, he said, and save the lives of an estimated 60 children.

The race

The Gobi March is one of four desert races put on by Racing the Planet each year. The four races: in the driest, hottest, coldest and windiest places on earth, are seven days long and cover 250 kilometers (155 miles) each.

The races attract many marathoners and other extreme athletes, but Park and Sirucek found that it was the most determined individuals, not the most athletic, who were able to complete the challenging route.

"I often think people don't realize what they're capable



A lone racer walks beneath a rock overhang, while a river runs by at night. The race covered many elevation changes, and the temperature varied from below freezing some nights to around 115 degrees Fahrenheit during some afternoons.

of doing until they get out in the middle of it," Sirucek said.

"The people who rose to the occasion were not the people I was intimidated by in the beginning."

"That included a tiny, 68-year-old woman who often finished each leg of the race late at night, well after the other racers, but was up early

each morning to tackle the next leg.

Except for water and group tents, the racers carried their own equipment — clothing, sleeping bag, food — and the course often took them up huge changes of elevation and through vast temperature differences.

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Despite water woes, hatcheries still doing the business

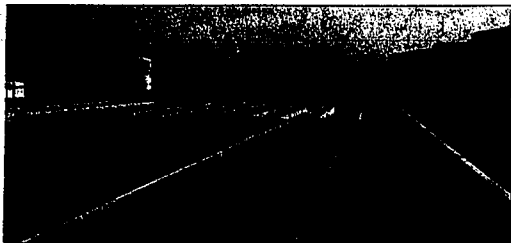
By David Bashore
Times-News writer

FILER — There's no denying that the Magic Valley is in the midst of a pretty bad drought, and that the only recourse is to simply make do with what water you can get.

For organizations and sites requiring far more water than most can comprehend, that might be a difficult task.

Not so for fish hatcheries in the region, which have made their contingency plans and adjusted accordingly to make sure that they can still do the job they were created to accomplish.

The "boiling" water accompanying some 64,000 steelhead smolts feeding on pellets that hit the water in



Lanes of fish, also known as raceways, can be seen at the Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery northwest of Filer Sept. 13. The hatchery currently operates 26 raceways, each containing between 60,000 and 64,000 steelhead smolts.

head at Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery (MVSH), one of a number of hatch-

eries dotted up and down the Snake River — less than half a second, beforehand tells

hatchery manager Rick Lowell that the job is still being very much done.

Hatchery facts:

• Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery

• Located in Filer, Idaho

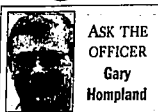
• Produces steelhead smolts

• Operates 26 raceways

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Volunteering is always open-season

Question: At the Twin Falls County Fair I talked with a fellow at the Fish and Game booth about volunteering to help with some wildlife projects. I didn't get my name on the list but I would like to add my name now. How do I volunteer for some of the upcoming projects?



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Answer: The Department is frequently involved in projects that require lots of help. We usually obtain this help from dedicated people who volunteer their time and

energy. Some of the volunteers are associated with organized sporting groups, however many volunteers are unaffiliated and just feel obligated to do something to help wildlife.

One our big projects on the horizon is collection of seed of native range plants for rehabilitation of recently burned wildlife habitats. The Department cooperates with the B.L.M. and U.S. Forest Service to obtain seed from native species on public land and assist with labor for planting or drilling.

Another Department volunteer program utilizes volunteers to teach prospective young hunters in the mandatory hunter education program. If the public is interested in

volunteering for any wildlife projects, groups can contact the Magic Valley region's volunteer coordinator, Ed Popenberg or the hunter education coordinator Clayton Nielson at the address or phone number below.

If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://ifis-handgame.idaho.gov>.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Handgun safety class coming up

BUTLEY — Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit. Certified firearms instructors Wayne Winder and Antonio Bernad will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and lethal force.

The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skills practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Ski association plans annual trail clearing

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association has scheduled its annual trail clearing venture in South Hills for Saturday, Sept. 29.

Plans call for clearing trails of downed timber and other plant growth or obstructions, as well as placing additional trail markers.

Interested participants should meet in front of the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road at 9 a.m., to meet at Magic Mountain Ski Area at 10 a.m.

Those interested should bring gloves, water and be dressed appropriately for the weather conditions.

Required tools include spades, post-hole diggers, shovels, saws, lopping shears, hammers and nails.

— staff reports

HUNTING SEASON BEGINS



A herd of elk takes refuge while grazing in a meadow on Crested Butte Land Trust property during the early autumn aspen color change near Crested Butte, Colo. on Monday. Knowing that world-record elk come from the the nearby mountains, excited hunters are in their camouflage during archery season which began on Aug. 25 and the muzzleloading season which began on Sept. 8.

Yellowstone Park officials to recommend closing east entrance to snowmobiles

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials will recommend closing the park's east entrance to snowmobiles as part of a pending winter management plan, a park spokesman said Wednesday.

The closure would go into effect the winter of 2008-09 and last from early November through mid-March, depending on snow conditions. The entrance would remain open to skiers and other nonmotorized visitors, said the spokesman, Al Nash.

Opposition to that plan for the entrance, the only gateway to the park through Cody, Wyo., has been fierce in Wyoming.

The governor, Wyoming's congressional delegation and area residents contend such a move could gut the region's winter economy. Park officials said their desire to close the entrance to snowmobiles and snowcoaches stems from safety concerns — Sylvan Pass, just inside the entrance, is subject to avalanches — and the high cost of avalanche prevention.

Authorities expected bear problems in the West — and got them

NORDMAN, Idaho (AP) — Wildlife experts expected meager huckleberry production following a hot, dry summer to boost the number of bear complaints around the mountain West, and that's just what's happening.

"We're getting five to eight calls a day from people with bear problems," said Jim Hayden, wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department Panhandle Region.

Bear conflicts with campers and cabin owners have been increasing from California through Montana this month despite warnings from wildlife managers warning about the dangers of unattended food sources that attract the large, unpredictable animals.

Many of the problems are the result of carelessness, especially unsecured garbage and pet food and unattended fruit trees, Hayden said.

A young male grizzly bear was trapped and removed from the Nordman area by Priest Lake after it became attracted to the deck of a cabin where someone was feeding animals, he said.

"We put a GPS unit on it, hauled the bear north into the Snake River near the Canada border where it seemed content to eat huckleberries, and then it came back," Hayden said.

He said he recently talked to a grizzly specialist near Kalspelt, Mont., who had six grizzlies at a time in traps in his yard awaiting relocation.

The Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery, 7 miles northwest of Filer, can be seen from the southern rim of the Snake River Canyon on Sept. 13. The facility currently runs at an approximate capacity of 1.6 million steelhead.



Hatchery

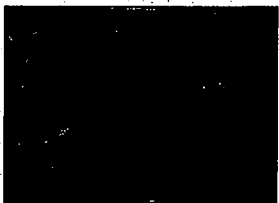
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"These hatcheries exist to compensate for the loss of steelhead after four dams were built down-river," Lowell explains on a small tour of the facility between Filer and Buhl, on the edge of the Snake River Canyon. "We're now down to approximately 1.6 million steelhead (housed and released at MVSH each year), but the (return) yield is still a surplus."



Rick Lowell holds a scoop of 2mm feed pellets that feed the hungry steelhead smolts at Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery northwest of Filer.

Thousands of steelhead swim in the waters of the Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery.



Lowell said that the water storage, while still important, is not as pressing of an issue because the hatcheries use trends to predict how much water to expect. In the last 11 years at MVSH, there has almost always been less water in each successive year than the one prior, which allows experts to gauge the next year's water with a reasonable accuracy. That figure is critical in determining the amount of steelhead a hatchery can hold under optimum conditions. MVSH tries to keep the number of fish such that the amount of allotted water can cycle through all of the runways every half-hour. MVSH used to host as many as 2.2 million steelhead

smolts a year but with the shortfall of water, the numbers were adjusted to maintain the optimum conditions for fish growth. The fish enter an indoor

facility as eggs in mid-May and June, spending nearly a full year at the hatchery to be released into the wild in April for their runs into the ocean. They then make their

run to the ocean, and return an unspecified time later. Each fish is marked so that they can be tracked, and some steelhead — the ones that get particularly large — can stay away for as long as three years before returning. Those are the fish that catch a sportsman's eye, but — perhaps in direct proportion — the smolts are sometimes the ones that catch the younger crowd's attention.

Lowell said that, while MVSH in specific only gets a handful of school groups a year, many schools use the facilities as field-trip destinations because of the value of learning about the fish ecosystem as well as for interesting and entertaining experiences.

"It's a great chance for (kids) to learn about fish and how they impact the environment," Lowell said. "Of course, they like the moving bridge (used to feed and survey the fish when outside) and when the fish feed (and cause the water to 'bub')."

The purpose is clear, and the procedure meticulous, but what is the ultimate goal with the hatchery? "In a perfect world, we would run a surplus, and everyone who wanted to catch a steelhead (fishing) would," Lowell said.

Bears claim carcasses left by hunters, area closed

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has closed parts of the Greater Fork drainage south of Big Sky because two bow hunters lost their game to grizzly bears after leaving the carcasses on the ground overnight.

The hunters, who were in separate parties, returned to the site of their successful kills over the weekend to find that grizzly bears had claimed the animals, said Marna Daley, spokeswoman for the Gallatin National Forest.

Such incidents happen every year, said Kevin Frey, state fish, wildlife and parks bear management specialist. "The elk and the bears and the hunters are all in the same area," Frey said. When a grizzly bears had claimed the animals, said Marna Daley, spokeswoman for the Gallatin National Forest.

"One closure affects the Pie Point area and the second affects parts of the Eldridge Creek area."

When a carcass is on the ground, "it's definitely high odds a bear will find it within hours or at least within a day."

— Kevin Frey, state fish, wildlife and parks bear management specialist

Daley noted that food storage rules are in effect for the Gallatin, which require that if carcasses are left on the ground overnight, they must be hauled at least 200 yards from a road or trail.

"People need to leave carcasses at appropriate distances from roads and trails so they're not engaging other hunters" who might enter the area and surprise bears guarding food, Daley said.

No citations have been issued, she said.

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the overhang of a limestone cliff. "Camp Dripping Rock," so named because of the numerous springs that emitted through its ceiling.

Our first night we made fire by friction with a bow-drill. The second night I lit out on a trail of flint and steel. Using a piece of charred plant fiber to catch a spark. I struck the flint. Instantly a spark caught creating a coal. I transferred

this into a tinder bundle, blew it into a flame and placed it into our teepee shaped fire. The dry wood burned fast and strong.

Time seemed to stand still. The fire crackled. I snapped Charlie's flint in two and handed one half to Frankie. Frankie held his hand over the fire and said: "A perfect day, a perfect camp, and now a perfect fire."

Just like Charlie.

Smooth sailing



Todd Frye, right, teaches Jonathan Norberg to sail on Utah Lake with the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship on Sept. 13, in Utah Lake, Utah. Frye started the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship this season. He has had about eight students thus far. Students go through eight lessons with the seventh being a solo sail. In those lessons they learn a skill set that Frye hopes will stick with them and be useful for the rest of their lives.

Deer Valley, Utah, tops magazine's list of best ski resorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Autumn leaves are just starting to turn color in most parts of the country. But if you love to ski, you're already looking ahead to the arrival of winter, planning your visits to snowy slopes and shopping around for prescription offers.

SKI Magazine is just out with its annual "Top 50 Resort Guide," which names Deer Valley, Utah, as the No. 1 ski resort in North America. Deer Valley was No. 2 in last year's survey, and has won first place three times in the survey's 20-year history.

Deer Valley also received top honors from SKI readers in the categories of service, grooming and dining. Other Utah resorts that were No. 1 in various categories included Snowbird, voted "Best Skier's Mountain," and Alta, voted top "Weekend Escape."

Colorado had six resorts in the top 10, more than any other state. Vail was No. 2, after Deer Valley. Whistler (Blackcomb), in British Columbia, Canada, was third on the list, followed by Aspen and Snowmass. Both in Colorado; Park City, Utah; Breckenridge, Beaver Creek and Steamboat, Colo., and in the No. 10 spot, Sun Valley.

The magazine offers a separate list for East Coast resorts. Tremblant, in Quebec, Canada, took the top spot there, followed by Smuggler's Notch, Vt.; Whiteface, N.Y.; Stowe, Vt.; Holiday Valley, N.Y.; Sugarloaf, Maine; Sugarbush, Vt.; Killington, Vt.; Bretton Woods, N.H., and Okemo, Vt.

Smuggler's Notch also was ranked the nation's top resort in the "Family Ski Trip" category.

Nearly 7,000 SKI Magazine subscribers took part in the "Top 50 Resort Guide" survey.

The complete list is in SKI's October issue.

School teaches more than seamanship

By Craig Dinger
Daily Herald

UTAH LAKE, Utah — As the first bits of daylight crest the mountains in the east, a warm glow starts to form on the blue-green ripples of Utah Lake. The air is crisp and cold in the early hours of the morning. A thin layer of dew makes the docks in the marina a little slippery to walk on.

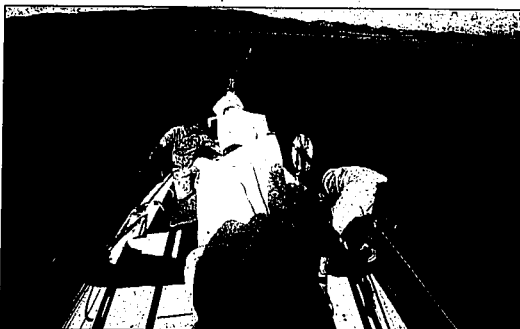
The conditions on Utah Lake are ideal in the early morning hours for sailing, with calm waters and mild winds. It is the perfect day for Jonathan Norberg's sailing lesson with Todd Frye at the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship.

Frye retired from BYU in February and was trying to figure out what to do with his life when his wife suggested that do what he loves.

"My first sail was off of Waikiki in Diamond Head (Hawaii) and I have loved it ever since," said Frye.

Frye started the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship this season. He has had about eight students thus far. Students go through eight lessons with the seventh being a solo sail. In those lessons they learn a skill set that Frye hopes will stick with them and be useful for the rest of their lives.

"You get these skills here and it makes you a better person when you are back in the real world," says Frye. "That's the whole idea behind Bonneville, it's to create people that are confident and have learned new skills." "I am on my third lesson," says Norberg. "I have learned



Jonathan Norberg, right, ties down the sails after a morning of sailing lessons with Todd Frye of the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship on Sept. 13.



Todd Frye, left, keeps an eye on sails as he teaches a student to sail on Utah Lake with the Bonneville School of Sailing and Seamanship on Sept. 13.

about tacking, jibbing, hoisting the sails, and using the GPS and autopilot and things like that. It's been fun. Early mornings, but it's been fun.

This day's lesson is on navigation using USM coordinates and a GPS to find and sail to Bird Island, a tiny island in the heart of Utah Lake. Together, Norberg and Frye find the island on a

map, establish coordinates, enter the information into the GPS, and set sail with nothing more than an arrow pointing in the right direction.

The wind quickly picks up as the 25-foot swing keel sailboat leaves the shore behind and heads toward the center of the lake. As the sails fill with a strong wind and the boat gains speed it begins to

lean sharply to the right. The right railing of the boat skims just about the surface of the water. Frye leans backward over the high side of the boat holding onto the mast supports.

"This is the most fun you can have at seven miles an hour," says Frye, over the sound of the water lapping at the bow.

After spotting the elusive Bird Island, Norberg pilots the boat as close as safely possible before looping back around. The way back is navigated purely by sight and familiarity. Using a point on the horizon and the wind on the water Norberg was able to bring the boat safely back to the marina. At 10 a.m. Norberg still has a full day ahead of him.

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At the start of the race, Struock said, he felt a sense of competition with the other racers that faded after a few days.

"It wasn't so much about who won or who lost, but about all of us finishing," he said. "Our experience in the Gobi March was one of incremental achievement. Just to finish a 150-mile race, there's a lot of just putting one foot in front of the other."

The couple saw extremely fit athletes drop out in the middle of the race, having pushed themselves too hard to sustain what amounted to six months in a row.

"At the aid stations we began to see these people we thought were going to win the race in space blankets with IVs. They started literally blowing up left and right," Struock said.

Among the remaining racers, mindsets changed.

"It wasn't about how fast you could run this, it was just

soaking up the experience," Park said. "We didn't have to put ourselves through additional stress or pressure to push ourselves to 110 because just finishing the race was hard enough. You just have a Zen moment."

And competition faded away.

"I went from being a competitive to a cooperative thing," Struock said. "People began to share food, electrolytes, people began to cheer for one another."

The race was certainly difficult — Struock broke a toe on the third day — but the moments the pair remembers are mostly positive.

"I remember how bright the stars were at night. I remember how thankful every night I was to get into my sleeping bag," Struock said. "It was a ton of really special moments that Grace and I shared, and we shared with other people there. ... The pain fades away and the good things remain; that makes it all worth it."

Achieving a goal

While many people wouldn't choose an adventure as "audacious" or "hairy" as a week-long trek across the desert, Struock and Park say it's just important to pick a goal and work toward it.

"Human beings are capable of a hell of a lot more than we realize," Struock said. "It's only when you put yourself in these kinds of situations that you realize what you're capable of. Mental strength and stamina carries you a long way."

For Struock, who is proud to say he was a Twin Falls Bruin, understanding that goals like this are achievable even for a boy from a small town is important.

"If you grew up in Twin, it's really easy to not develop a global perspective," he said. "In rural communities, a lot of people at a young age aren't exposed to successful individuals on a global scale and in a global context. As a

byproduct of that, they don't realize how much they're capable of achieving if they just persistently go after something."

Struock hopes today's Bruins — especially boys with dyslexia and attention deficit disorder, like he was — will look at his achievements and realize they are capable of as much.

For Struock's father, Tony Struock, a Twin Falls chiropractor, the race itself was a neat thing to complete. What he's proud of, though, is the impact that the couple's fundraising will have on others.

"We raise our children to influence other people to make the world more equitable and a nicer place to live in," Tony Struock said. "The race is a great achievement, but by itself, it's nothing. They were running for a greater cause."

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Critics hate Idaho hunting ranch's guts

Residents blame elk ranch for bear problems

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Critics of an eastern Idaho elk hunting ranch are blaming the area's increased grizzly bear activity on piles of guts they say are left out after paying guests shoot farm-raised game.

Don Sherrick, who owns property next to the Velvet Elk Ranch at Meadow Creek Lodge, which operates a trophy elk hunting resort, says big bears are flocking to the site to chow down on guts of elk killed daily behind a high fence.

Sherrick says the elk hunting ranch are blaming property just outside Meadow Creek's pen, and he fears this could increase the likelihood of a tragic accident involving a human and a bear.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is already investigating a possible link between Monday's grizzly killing in Island Park that left a hunter with minor wounds and the elk hunting operation owned by Mike Ferguson, which included at least 167 elk last year.

"I think this is a major public safety issue," Sherrick told the Idaho Falls Post-Register on Monday. "We are pulling in extra bears into this bait station. They are staying longer, and we are training them to not be afraid. All of these are problems to people living in the area."

Attempts by the Associated Press to reach Ferguson weren't successful on Tuesday.

There has been significant controversy over the practice of shooting farm-raised elk since August 2006, when more than 160 elk took flight from an eastern Idaho hunting operation. It prompted then-Gov. Jim Risch to order an emergency hunt to stop domesticated elk — regulated by the Idaho Department of Agriculture as livestock — from interbreeding with wild elk on the border of Yellowstone

National Park.

Some hunters say it's not the ranch, but rather elk behind fences and claim that concentrating elk in a single area could lead to diseases. Proponents of such ranges argue that none of Idaho's domesticated elk have ever tested positive for illnesses including chronic wasting disease and brucellosis and say industry foes are just elitists who aim to stamp out their economic livelihood.

The state Department of Agriculture, which regulates Idaho hunting, said it also has received a complaint about the gut pile. John Chaburn, the agency's deputy administrator, said Monday that the department is now investigating how the Velvet Elk Ranch is disposing of animals.

Prompted by the complaint, state officials are also reviewing the state's rules governing how to dispose of dead livestock. Currently, the rule allows hunters to dispose of the remains.

The rendering area used by Ferguson is just yards from the Caribou-Targhee National forest boundary, said Monday by the department. Tennessee hunter Derek Fesmire, 37, suffered minor injuries when he was attacked last week by a female grizzly bear with a cub, roughly a half-mile northeast of Ferguson's hunting pen. A Department of Fish and Game officer visited the location late Monday to determine how the gut piles may have contributed to the attack.

Fish and Game officials say there could be as many as seven grizzlies within five miles of the pen.

"Our officer who investigated the bear attack said that when they were standing on the site of the bear attack that at times they could smell what appeared to be rotting flesh," said Steve Schmidt, Fish and Game's regional supervisor.

Bullfrogs illegally introduced in Utah

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Utah wildlife officials are alarmed over the illegal introduction of American bullfrogs.

The frogs were placed in a pond at Roosevelt Golf Course in Heber, and moved around the Uinta Basin in eastern Utah.

Trina Hedrick of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources says it's not

good news.

The bullfrogs are known as voracious eaters. They devour cat snakes, worms, insects, fish, frogs and salamanders. Small birds and mammals could be at risk, too.

"It's illegal to bring bullfrogs into Utah to possess or transport a live American bullfrog. Residents are being asked to contact authorities if they see one."

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Homeowner's exemption to increase in 2008

Officials say impact still largely unknown

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Homeowners will see an increase in their maximum homeowner's exemption next year, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

The maximum homeowner's exemption for 2008 will increase to \$100,938 — the maximum exemption for 2007 is \$89,325. However, state officials say the immediate impact to homeowners

and the public services that rely on property taxes will not be known until tax rates are released in 2008.

Rick Anderson, property tax policy specialist with the Idaho State Tax Commission, said the maximum exemption was increased because the housing index for Idaho experienced an average increase.

"It's written in statute that each year we look at the exemption in relation to the

housing index," Anderson said. "However, it's more of a revenue shift rather than a revenue crunch for property taxes."

He said taxes from other sectors would compensate for any reduction in property taxes due to the exemption.

The growing number of homeowners and a rise in property values will also help offset a loss in property taxes.

But officials said it is too early to tell what the impact

Four changes in 27 years

1980:	\$10,000
1983:	\$50,000
2006:	\$75,000
2008:	\$89,325

Figures show increases in exemption since introduction

will be on each county in Idaho.

"The 2008 exemption amount of \$100,938 doesn't apply to any property tax bills

On the Web

For more information about the home exemption and the housing price index, visit these sites:

- The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight: <http://www.ofheo.gov>
- Idaho State Tax Commission: <http://tax.idaho.gov/>

homeowners receive for 2007," said Alan Dorfest, property tax supervisor. "We

won't know the affect it has until next year's property values and taxes are figured out."

Since 1980, Idaho has provided a partial property tax exemption to qualified homeowners for primary dwelling and up to 1-acre. The law exempts 50 percent of the assessed value from taxation; however, the exemption can't exceed a maximum value that changes each year based on the Idaho Housing Price Index.

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CREDIT PROBLEMS EXCEED ESTIMATES

Fed Chairman Bernanke offers Congress assurances on mortgage crisis

By Jeannine Aversa
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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress Thursday the credit crisis has created "significant market stress" and offered fresh assurances that regulators would take steps to curb fallout related to the mortgage mess.

Bernanke made the statement in testimony before the House Financial Services Committee. It came just two days after the Federal Reserve sliced a key interest rate by a bold half-percentage point to prevent the weight of housing and credit problems from sinking the economy. It was the first time in more than four years the Fed cut this rate.

"Global financial losses have far exceeded even the most pessimistic estimates of the credit losses on these loans," the Fed chairman said. "The situation, he acknowledged, "has created significant market stress."

The meltdown in the housing and mortgage markets has shaken Wall Street and Main Street, and President Bush was asked at a White House news conference Thursday to assess the chances of a recession.



Chairman of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke, right, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson, center, and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Jr, left, listen to opening remarks prior to testifying before the House Financial Services Committee hearing, Thursday on the ongoing mortgage foreclosure problems.

son. "I say that the fundamentals of our economy are strong," he replied. But the president did acknowledge problems in the housing market.

Bush said he looked forward to working with Congress to solve problems, but also said he would fight any move on Capitol Hill to raise taxes.

For his part, Bernanke promised lawmakers that the Fed will take steps to crack down on abusive or bad lending practices.

"The Federal Reserve takes responsible lending and consumer protection very seriously. Along with other federal and state agencies, we are

responding to the subprime problems on a number of fronts," he said. "We are committed to preventing problems from recurring, while still preserving responsible subprime lending."

The Fed has taken a number of steps already and other proposals are being considered.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, who also appeared at the hearing, signaled that the administration would consider allowing the big mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to temporarily buy, bundle and sell as securities any loans exceeding \$417,000, known as "jumbo" loans.

Originator ordered to stop deceptive advertising

The Times-News

BOISE — The director of the Idaho Department of Finance, announced Thursday the issuance of an Order to Cease and Desist against Gary James Sroka and Joseph Terrazas.

Sroka is a real estate broker and Terrazas is a mortgage loan originator, both based in San Clemente, Calif. The Order to Cease and Desist requires the two men to stop violating both Idaho and federal law by disseminating advertisements to Idaho consumers that are confusing, misleading and deceptive.

It is unknown if anyone in south-central Idaho was doing business with the two men, however, officials say Sroka and Terrazas had solicited business throughout Idaho. The deceptive advertising alleged in the order included using the name of the recipient's mortgage lender in the return address on the envelope; misleading the recipient to believe that he or she was pre-qualified for credit; listing low mortgage interest rates not available in today's market; and including what appeared to be a legitimate check in the amount of \$44,000.35 made out to the recipient.

Small print at the bottom of the "check" stated "Non-negotiable — This is not a check."

The mortgage lenders whose names were displayed prominently on the allegedly misleading advertisements did not authorize the advertisements disseminated by Sroka and Terrazas.

The allegedly misleading advertisements were sent in envelopes made of gold-colored paper, similar to envelopes used by the federal government for mailing federal tax refunds.

Gavin Gee, Director of the Idaho Department of Finance, encourages anyone who received the advertisements to contact the Idaho Department of Finance at 208-332-8002 or tell us in Idaho at 888-346-3378.

Five-dollar makeover Abe Lincoln gets a little grayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honest Abe will become Colorful Abe with splashes of purple and gray lining up the \$5 bill.

The government showed off the new bill Thursday in an Internet news conference — a high-tech unveiling that officials say is entirely appropriate for a 21st century redesign of the bill featuring the Civil War president.

Abraham Lincoln. The changes are similar to those already made, starting in 2003, to the \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills. In those redesigns, pastel colors were added as part of an effort to stay ahead of counterfeiters and their ever-more-sophisticated copying machines.

Originally, the five wasn't going to be redesigned. But that decision was reversed

once counterfeiters began bleaching \$5 notes and printing fake \$100 bills with the bleached paper to take advantage of the fact that some of the security features were in the same locations on both notes.

To thwart this particular scam, the government is changing the \$5 watermark from one of Lincoln to two separate watermarks featuring

the numeral 5. The \$100 bill has a watermark with the image of Benjamin Franklin. The security thread embedded in the \$5 bill also has been moved to a different location than the one embedded in the \$100 bill.

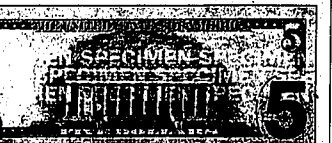
"We wanted this redesigned bill to scream, 'I am a five. I am a five,'" Larry Felix, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing said in an interview

with The Associated Press. "We wanted to eliminate any similarity or confusion on the part of the public between the \$5 bill and the \$100 bill."

Circulation is planned for the spring so operators of millions of vending machines have plenty of time to make the changes necessary so their devices will accept the new \$5 — a denomination used heavily in the machines.



In these images provided by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the front and back of the new five dollar bill is seen. Honest Abe is becoming colorful Abe with splashes of purple and gray. The government unveiled the newly designed bill on Thursday in Washington.



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Idacorp	32.74	▼	.35
Supervalu	39.86	▼	.14

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Following recalls, toy testing firm works overtime

By Michelle R. Smith
Associated Press writer

ENFIELD, Conn. — Gone is the 40-hour work week at Specialized Technology Resources Inc. Boxes of toys are piling up in the middle of its testing lab, workers are continuing to do weekends, and product testers who normally would check tools or candles are working on chess sets and plastic cars.

Business is bustling since the recent recalls of millions of toys. Management at the international product testing company is considering adding to its 1,600-person staff.

"Right now, we're using everybody in toy land," said Linda Root, manager of the company's toy testing lab here.

The recalls have toy companies from the largest toy maker Mattel to small importers clamoring to hire companies such as STR to test and reset their toys as a way to allay consumer fears ahead of the key holiday shopping season.

Several testing firms operate worldwide, including Switzerland-based SGS Group, which has 40,000 workers in 1,000 locations; Bureau Veritas Group, with 26,000 employees in 700 locations; and London-based Intertek, which employs 20,000 people in 100 countries.

Mattel's first recall this summer, 1.5 million toys tainted with lead paint, was a wake-up call for the industry, said Sue DeLagoo, STR's associate director of toys and premiums. Since then, Mattel and others have recalled more than 20 million toys for



Linda Root, laboratory manager at Specialized Technology Resources, Inc., uses a razor blade to demonstrate a paint removal technique on a toy car at the laboratory, in Enfield, Conn., last month. Paint removed from the toys using this method is then tested in the lab for possible dangerous levels of lead content.

high lead levels or for small magnets that children can swallow, prompting toy companies to do more tests.

That's kept the lab, housed in an old textile mill in this town north of Hartford, plenty busy. Toy companies are sending samples of finished toys to test, especially for lead and magnets, which can be dangerous if they are swallowed and join together in the digestive system.

Testers conduct a battery of tests on each toy, based either on U.S. toy safety standards or something more stringent, if that's what a company wants.

To check for lead, lab workers use a razor blade to scrape off paint from the toy's painted surface. They need .1 grams of paint to test, which can be a challenge when dealing with something like dice which has only painted dots, or a chess set with lots of nooks and crannies.

"It's very tedious work. It's not easy," Root said. "You do

have to pay attention so you don't lose fingers and cut yourself in any way. There is no easy way of getting it off. It can take hours."

If a piece of a toy can be grasped or bitten, such as an arm or leg on an action figure, testers put that piece in a torque gauge and twist it to see if it snaps. Then, they pull the arm or leg for 10 seconds. Any piece that breaks off is measured in a "small parts cylinder." If it fits inside the shut glass-sized cylinder, it could choke a child.

Toys are also dropped several times and placed over a candle flame for five seconds, then allowed to burn for one minute to see whether they will easily catch fire.

Testers check for sharp edges and points, and look for long strings or other pieces of cloth that could strangle a child. If a loop of string can pass over a metal "head probe" about the size of a baby's head, it could be dangerous, Root said.

Testers also look for so-called "flth" in the stuffing inside plush toys.

You find bugs. Dead bugs usually. If they sweep up the floor, there could be sawdust," Root said. "We found

just recently we had one that had metal shavings in it." STR even sends toys out to a local day care center and testers watch the children play.

"We'll direct them and say, 'See if you can break the head off this figure,'" DeLagoo said.

"It's important to get some real-life information. Let's really see how they're playing with it."

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Explosion, fire tear apart apartment building in southern Florida

By Kelli Kennedy
Associated Press writer

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — An explosion and fire tore apart a large section of a three-story apartment building Thursday, blowing out windows, partially collapsing the roof and injuring ten people.

Authorities said the cause may have been a propane explosion.

The blast occurred while most people were asleep, but all the residents appeared to have escaped. Firefighters and cadaver dogs have not found any fatalities, and the search was nearly complete. "We've had separate search dogs on the third and second floors that have come up negative for any victims," said Gary Fernayns, a spokesman for Deerfield Beach Fire Rescue.

Up to 150 residents were startled awake by the 5:30 a.m. explosion and rushed away from the structure as it burned and nearly half the

roof collapsed. Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze and swept through the charred rubble looking for potential victims.

Two 1,000-gallon underground propane tanks along side the building were being inspected, Fernayns said.

"Blue flames suggested some type of gas so we're thinking it's propane," Fernayns said.

Authorities were working to determine whether there was a natural gas leak. Dorothy Williams, 45, said she had been dozing off to sleep when her husband came in and said, "Get up there's been an explosion in here."

"Once he said that, the windows started popping. There was glass everywhere. The TV started flying across the room," she said, standing across the street after escaping with her husband and two pet birds. Four residents were taken to hospitals for evaluation and treatment of minor injuries, Fernayns said.

Judge rules students can wear 'Hitler youth' buttons to protest school uniform policy

By David Porter
Associated Press writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Two students in northern New Jersey can wear buttons featuring a picture of Hitler youth to protest a school uniform policy, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph A. Greenaway Jr. sided with the parents of the students, who had been threatened with suspension last fall for wearing the buttons. However, the judge added in his ruling that the boys will not be allowed to distribute the buttons at school.

Citing a 1969 case in Iowa involving students who wore black arm bands to protest the Vietnam War, Greenaway wrote that a student may not be punished for merely expressing views unless the

school has the reason to believe that the speech or expression will "materially and substantially disrupt the work and discipline of the school."

The buttons bore the words "no school uniforms" with a slash through them superimposed on a photo of young boys wearing identical shirts and neckerchiefs. There are no swastikas visible on the buttons, but the parties agreed that they depict members of Hitler youth.

After the suspension threat, the boys' parents filed a federal lawsuit claiming the district-stuffed children's First Amendment free speech rights.

District lawyers asserted that the image of the Hitler youth was abhorrent because it conveyed intolerance and racial inequality represented by Nazism.

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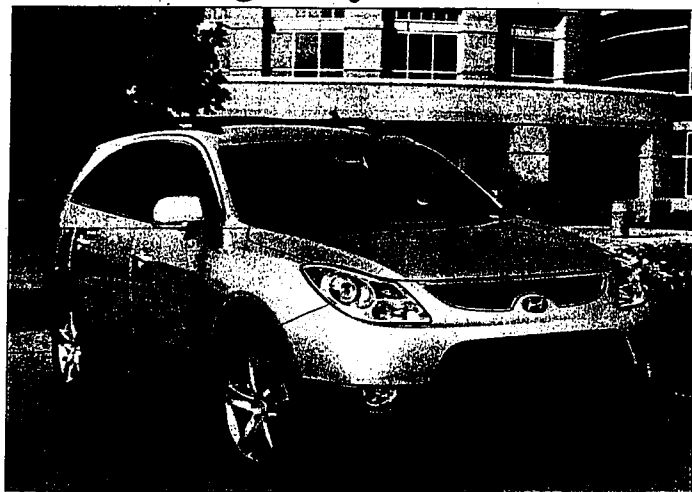
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2007 Hyundai Veracruz by the Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Hyundai Veracruz crossover starts from \$28,305 for GLS, \$28,005 for SE and \$32,305 for the Limited. Destination charges add \$690.

WHEELBASE:

110.4; overall length: 190.6; width: 76.6; height: 68.6 (GLS); 71.1 (SE/LTD) - all measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:

250 hp at 6,000 rpm and 257 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:

six-speed automatic with SHIFTRONIC manual control.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

28 city/25 hwy, (FWD); 17

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CARGO CAPACITY:

88.8 cu. ft.

TOWING CAPACITY:

3,500 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, electronic stability control, traction control, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock brake assist, electronic brake-force distribution, tire pressure monitoring system, alarm system and remote keyless entry. SE adds fog lights, automatic headlamps and HomeLink integrated transceiver. Limited adds backup warning system.

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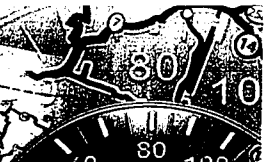
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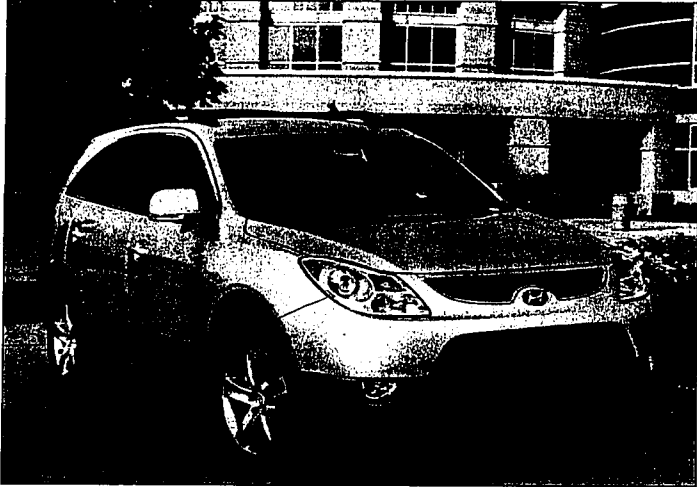
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 You have been sued by Oscar N. Varela, the plaintiff, in the District Court and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-07-2387. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: 2913 Zeeb, space 67, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208)358-1899. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
 Date: August 6, 2007.
 County District Court House
 by: Tamara Holstead, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Sept 14, 21, 28 and Oct 5, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 551
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, AMENDING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, the City of Kimberly applied for annexation of the real property described herein; WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted; BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS HEREBY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO:

The easterly 300 feet of the following described property:
 Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20; Part of the NE1/4NE1/4 more particularly described as follows:
 Section 20, Said point lies South 89°23'58" 2842 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 20.
 THENCE North 89°23'58" West, 1321 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE1/4NE1/4;
 THENCE South 00°03'28" West, 854.66 feet along the West boundary of said NE1/4NE1/4 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
 THENCE South 09°02'28" West, 855.28 feet to the Southeast corner of said NE1/4NE1/4;
 THENCE South 89°24'29" East, 1298.12 feet along the South boundary of said NE1/4NE1/4 to the West Right-of-Way Highway Project F-261 (25);
 THENCE North 00°04'22" West, 227.13 feet along said Highway right-of-way;
 THENCE South 89°36'10" West, 435.47 feet;
 THENCE North 71°52'00" West, 348.57 feet;
 THENCE North 40°18'00" West, 181.26 feet;
 THENCE North 00°02'13" West, 124.43 feet;
 THENCE North 78°13'32" West, 418.42 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING TOGETHER WITH ALL WATER RIGHTS

BUT FURTHER ORDAINED THAT the property is zoned Commercial General.

PASSED BY THE City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 11th day of September, 2007.
 Signed by the Mayor, this 11th day of September, 2007.
 JIM SORENSEN, Mayor
 ATTEST:
 POLLY HULSEY, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 21, 2007

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY
 The Hillsdale Highway District will accept nominating petitions for the position of Commissioner for Sub-District #3 for the election to be held November 5, 2008. Candidates may obtain nominating petitions from the Hillsdale Highway District office in Hazelton, or from the District Clerk at 522 Broadway Ave. in Hazelton. Candidate dates must be qualified electors and reside in sub-district #3. A map of the sub-districts is available at the Highway office. Nominating petitions must be returned to the Hillsdale Highway Clerk by September 28, 2007 at 5:00 PM. Declarations of Candidates for Writings-in-candidates will be accepted by 5:00 PM on October 12, 2007. Only those who have filed their petitions by September 28, 2007 will have their names on the ballot. Only votes cast for declared candidates will be counted.
 HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
 Kathleen T. Pio, Sec.

PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2007

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

IN THE INTEREST OF:
 ANNASTASHIA M. YAGER, ADREANNA M. KYLE AND WYATT T. HENNINGTON,
 Case No. CV-2007-989

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: TIMOTHY J. KYLE AND ANY OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILDREN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named children are within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and You, Timothy J. Kyle, the biological father of Adreanna Kyle and Wyatt Hennington, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory hearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Main Street, Idaho on the 27 day of October, 2007, at 1:00 PM.

You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s), of the respective child, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does not deprive you of the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, Timothy J. Kyle, are notified that the parent(s), guardian(s) or custodian(s) may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child(ren).

You, Timothy J. Kyle, are further notified that you and the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child(ren) or the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) at courtney expense.

You, Timothy J. Kyle, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the care of the department and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty (20) months from the date of adoption, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be rebutted by the court if the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child, or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his/her family, or the child(ren) are placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Sorenson, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: September 21 and 28, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 552
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, AMENDING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, the City of Kimberly applied for annexation of the real property described herein; WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted; BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS HEREBY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 20, Said point lies South 89°23'58" 2842 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 20.
 THENCE North 89°23'58" West, 1,278 feet along the West boundary of said NE1/4NE1/4 to the real point of beginning;
 THENCE South 89°58'58" East 137.67 feet;
 THENCE South 51°08'17" East 418.08 feet;
 THENCE South 20°40'56" East 288.44 feet;
 THENCE North 88°53'40" East 548.10 feet to an intersection point with the State Highway right-of-way line;
 THENCE South 01°01'30" East 228.89 feet along the State Highway right-of-way line to the intersection point with the NE1/4NE1/4;
 THENCE North 71°52'00" West 348.57 feet;
 THENCE North 40°18'00" West 181.26 feet;
 THENCE North 00°02'13" West 124.43 feet;
 THENCE North 78°13'32" West 418.42 feet back to the real point of beginning.
 TOGETHER WITH 5.0 WATER SHARES OF THE TWIN FALLS RIVER COMPANY WATER STOCK.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED THAT the property is zoned Commercial General.

PASSED BY THE City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 11th day of September, 2007.
 Signed by the Mayor, this 11th day of September, 2007.
 JIM SORENSEN, Mayor
 ATTEST:
 POLLY HULSEY, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 21, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No. CV-07-999

A Petition to change the name of Rhonda May Fryd, born March 24, 1953, at Chanute AFB, Illinois, residing at 1459 Conant Ave., Burley, Idaho, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Rhonda May Moeck. I want to change my name because my husband is changing his name back to his father's name.

The Petitioner's father is living and his address is 5040 E. Elena Mesa, Arizona 85206. The unknown Mother Unknown and her address is 5040 E. Elena Mesa, Arizona 85206.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the 27th day of October, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason to deny the name change.

Date: September 10, 2007.

By: J/S, Whitte
 Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: South Idaho Press September 14, 2007.
 The Times-News September 21, 28 and October 5, 2007.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No. CV-2007-998

The unknown Mother Unknown and her name Raymond Frisby, born October 15, 1956, in Bakersfield, California, residing at 1459 Conant Ave., Burley, Idaho, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Rhonda May Moeck. I want to change my name because my step-father passed me the name. I have no living relatives on my father's side and he has no living relatives on his father's side.

The Petitioner's mother is living and her address is 5040 E. Elena Mesa, Arizona 85206.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the 27th day of October, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason to deny the name change.

Date: September 10, 2007.

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ORDINANCE NO. 553

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, the City of Kimberly applying for annexation of the real property described herein; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS HEREBY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO:

PARCEL NO. 1 Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: A portion of the NE1/4NE1/4 more fully described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the NE1/4NE1/4 of said Section 20. THENCE West along the North line of said NE1/4NE1/4 to a point where the Twin Falls Canal Company's Lateral No. 22 crosses said North line THENCE Southwesterly along the center of said Lateral No. 22 to a point where said Lateral turns parallel with the East line of said NE1/4NE1/4 THENCE East to the East line of said NE1/4NE1/4; THENCE North along said East line of the NE1/4NE1/4 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT A parcel of land being on the Southerly and Westerly sides of the centerline of U.S. Highway No. 30, Project No. F-2361(25) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, being a portion of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Section 20 Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian; THENCE South 0°55'37" West (shown of record to be South) along the East line of said Section 20 a distance of 595.0 feet, to the NE1/4 corner of the property as described in certain Quitclaim Deed dated May 6, 1950, recorded May 8, 1950, as Instrument No. 399142, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; THENCE North 89°54'43" West (shown of record to be West) along the South line of the above referred to property 26.39 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 40.0 feet Westerly from the centerline and opposite Station 253+01.36 of said U.S. Highway No. 30, Project No. F-2361(25) Highway Survey;

THENCE North 1°13'21" West along said parallel line 332.36 feet to a point opposite Station 259+69.9 of said Highway Survey; THENCE North 18°42'32" West 112.70 feet to a point that bears South 68°48'39" West 150.17 feet from Station 256+35.72 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE North 51°53'58" West 125.00 feet to a point that bears South 0°36'02" West 74.08 feet from Station 255+36.55 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE North 79°18'15" West 125.0 feet, more or less, to a point on the center of the Twin Falls Canal Company's Lateral No. 22; THENCE Northwesterly along the center of said Lateral No. 22 a distance of 73.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the North line of said Section 20;

THENCE South 89°23'58" East (shown of record to be East) along said North line 349.42 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. THENCE South 89°23'58" East 01.50 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. AND EXCEPT Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way

PARCEL NO. 2 Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: A tract of land in the NE1/4NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of said Section which point bears North 89°27' West 349.42 feet from the Northeast corner of said Section and which point is also the intersection of the centerline of Twin Falls Canal Company Lateral No. 22 with the North line of said Section;

THENCE South 40°36' East along said centerline for a distance of 139.2 feet; THENCE North 18°29' East along said centerline for a distance of 227.8 feet; THENCE North 89°27' West for a distance of 527.2 feet; THENCE 0°29' East for a distance of 320.00 feet to the North line of said Section; THENCE South 89°27' East along said North line a distance of 363.16 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT A parcel of land being on the Southerly side of the centerline of U.S. Highway 30, Project No. F-2361(114) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and being a portion of the NE1/4NE1/4 of said Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Section 20;

THENCE Southerly along the center of the centerline of U.S. Highway 30 a distance of 149.42 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 89°48' West along said parallel line 272.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of the parcel of land as described in that certain Contract Warranty Deed, dated October 3, 1961, recorded October 4, 1961 in Book 205 of Deeds, page 278, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

THENCE North 89°48' West along said parallel line 272.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of the parcel of land as described in that certain Contract Warranty Deed, dated October 3, 1961, recorded October 4, 1961 in Book 205 of Deeds, page 278, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

THENCE Northwesterly along the center of the North 0°09' East along said East line of 50.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the North line of said Section 20; THENCE East along said Section 20; THENCE East along said Section 20; THENCE East along said Section 20; AND EXCEPT the real property as described in that certain Contract Warranty Deed, dated October 3, 1961, recorded October 4, 1961 in Book 205 of Deeds, page 278, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED That the property is zoned Commercial Gateway

PASSED BY the City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 11th day of September, 2007. Signed by the Mayor, this 11th day of September, 2007.

JIM SORENSEN, Mayor
ATTN: POLLY HULSEY, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 21, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the Office of City Commissioner for the Rock Creek District #3 must be filed with the District Clerk, whose address is 242 Hwy 30, PO Box 365, Kimberly, Idaho, on or before 5:00 PM on September 26, 2007. Such declarations are available at the District Office at 242 Hwy 30, Kimberly, Idaho, on or before 5:00 PM on October 12, 2007. Edna Widmer, Clerk, Rock Creek Fire District

PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2007

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

IN THE INTEREST OF: TAYLOR, the parent(s), guardian(s) or Case No. CV-2007-952

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: THE BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF TAHISHA HAYDEN AND ANY OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING A CUSTODIAL INTEREST IN SAID CHILD.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named children come within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and

that the biological father of Tahisha Hayden, are hereby notified that the court for a continued short care hearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Lincoln, Idaho, on the 5th day of October, 2007, at 1:10 PM.

You are hereby notified that service of such notices on the parent(s), guardian(s) or custodian(s), of the respective child, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, the biological father of Tahisha Hayden, are notified that a petition for termination of support (and) may be financially liable for the support (and) or treatment of the child.

You, the biological father of Tahisha Hayden, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) have the right to sue and be sued, subject to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, the biological father of Tahisha Hayden, are further notified that a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in out of state care, that the child is not a citizen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the court shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be avoided by a finding of the court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child or have the child or the child is placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Berresen, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: September 21 and 28, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 548

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: KIMBERLY, IDAHO, FROM AGRICULTURE TO COMMERCIAL GATEWAY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY.

WHEREAS, Doug Cartwright has made application for rezoning of real property located at 3700 N. 3450 E., Kimberly, Idaho, from Agriculture to Commercial Gateway; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows:

That the following described real property be and the same is hereby rezoned from Agriculture to Commercial Gateway: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 28: That part of the NE1/4 NW1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 25 feet South and 25 feet West of the NE corner of the NE1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 28;

THENCE due West 560 feet; THENCE East 263 feet; THENCE due North 263 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

That the Zoning Map and Comprehensive Plan for the City of Kimberly be amended to include this rezoning.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

PASSED BY the City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 10th day of July, 2007.

Signed by the Mayor, this 10th day of July, 2007.

JIM SORENSEN, Mayor
ATTN: POLLY HULSEY, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 21, 2007.

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209 General

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The Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Department is accepting applications for Community Service Workers. Monitor, Position # PT, working Saturdays 7:30-4:00 PM. Responsible for supervising youth working on community service at designated job sites.
For a full job description & application form, visit our website at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 4th floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse.
Application deadline 11-9-07.
EOE

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Hotel
Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn is hiring for Front Desk Clerk & Caring/Server/Setup. The ideal candidate will work most FT or part time weekends. Must be available in person at 1387 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho EOE, Employer

209 General

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LABORERS
The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC located in Paul is accepting applications for Beet receiving Shift operators.
Wages begin at \$9.11/hr overtime. Must be 18 years old from 8am-5pm. Non-Fri Season begins in Sept & lasts approx. 6 weeks. Receiving stations are located in Paul, Idaho; Miridoka & Cassia Counties.
Operations also located in the Tare lab located at the Paul facility, in Idaho. Terms & conditions available, swing & graveyard shift. Applications are available at the Department of Corrections & Labor 127 W 8th St N. Burley or call 208-744-4518 EOE, M/F/D/V

209 General

GENERAL
Water/Wastewater Operator.
The City of Gooding has an opening for a water/wastewater operator.
Applications and job information are available at 308 5th Ave West Gooding Idaho 83430 or you may call 204-5666 to obtain more info.
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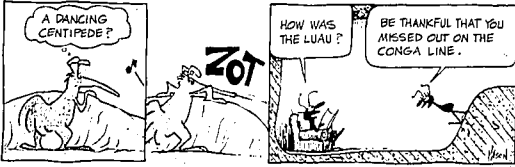
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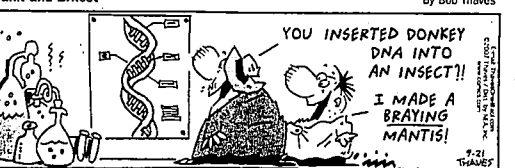
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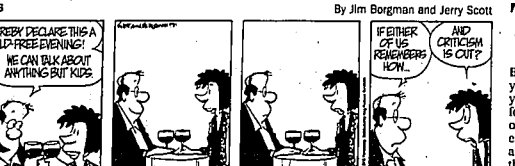
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Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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Taurus acts as steady influence

IF SEPT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Something your ambitions forcefully this year. You may decide to transform your life when you find out you are missing some essential skills in November and December. It could be that you need further education or training to make your mark in the area that has grabbed your attention. Since you are somewhat unprepared, it is not wise to open your own business before the end of the year. But the help of important people and the intelligent use of resources will land you at the top of the heap next March. ARIES (March 21-April 19): "Act in haste, repent in leisure" is a wise old saying you might wish to take to heart. New knowledge or disciplines could be provoking - but once you calm down, you can create a viable game plan. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Act like the Rock of Gibraltar. You can be a steady influence for those who are confused or anxious to stir up trouble. This isn't a good day for clear thinking or long-term decisions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brief feelings of inadequacy

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will disperse quickly. Be reminded that you possess many talents. Just because others are more successful than you in certain areas, does not diminish your gifts. CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" should be your motto. Leave your pennies safely in the piggy bank and you will be pleased with the results. Something better will come along. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wheeling and dealing under these stars might prove confusing or troublesome. Don't try to push through a deal at the 11th hour. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't need to prove a thing. Don't let subtle criticisms or backhanded compliments undermine your confidence. An ongoing power struggle might distract you from what is truly beneficial. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be undecided or undecided. Maybe you yearn for bright lights and glamorous surroundings. You are

so in love with the idea of being in love that you aren't discriminating enough. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When you can't make up your mind, don't force the issue. You may teeter-totter between unyielding ambition and lack of purpose. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must simply wait it out. Your moral compass might need a tune-up or some spit and polish. There could be an important dilemma, but you won't develop a concise solution overnight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advice with a healthy grain of salt. This isn't the time to scatter caution to the winds, and it is wise to be skeptical of offers, opportunities, and promises. Hide your piggy bank. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is more important to be fair and ethical than to be right. He who stoops to conquer might scrape his knees. Don't bother following through on complicated schemes to win over allies. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show away unavowed ideas. These could float at the back of your mind and nag you to take action.

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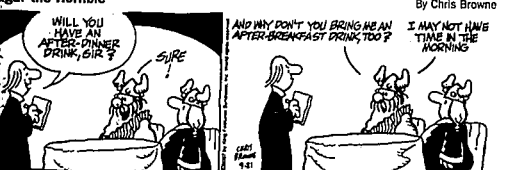
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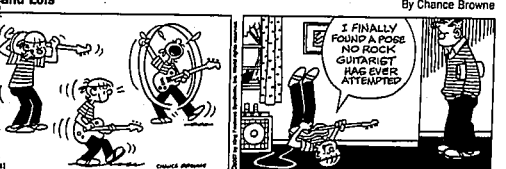
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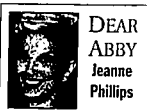


By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Woman's online white knight becomes her prince charming



DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I started reading your column when I was 8. I am now 38. From time to time you print stories about how couples met, and I would like to share mine.

I have severe asthma, and in January 2001, I was out sick from work for three days. While I was home, I started talking to John over the Internet. At the time, he lived in Massachusetts, and I lived in Washington state.

After an hour or so, he convinced me to seek medical help. I was taken to the hospital and don't remember much after I got there. Three days later, I woke up with a tube down my throat. My doctor told me if I hadn't come in when I did, I would have died, and my children would have been left motherless!

I was released a few days later, and when I returned home, I found e-mails from John leaving me his work number, home number and pager number. I called him and told him he had saved my life from 3,000 miles away.

In June 2001, I flew back East and we drove back to Washington state together. We were married in July 2002 and renewed our wedding vows last Valentine's Day. We have a 3-year-old son, and not a day goes by that I am not thankful for my husband, who was an emergency medical technician. He says he was "just doing his job." He is now an EMT-intermediate, and I am now taking a basic

EMT class myself.

I tell John every day that I fall more and more in love with him. We always talk over our disagreements and never go to bed angry at each other.

Please print this so others may see that the Internet is not a bad place to meet and fall in love.

—ALIVE AND IN LOVE IN WASHINGTON STATE
DEAR ABBY: I AM IN LOVE: The day you met John was your lucky day in more ways than one. I'm pleased to print your testimonial — with one stipulation.

Meeting someone online is no different from meeting someone in any public place. I know several happy couples who met via the Internet, but I also know people who have never met and struck out. When meeting on the Internet, it's important to take it slow, have your first in-person encounters in public places, and remember that there's always a chance that not everything you read online is the gospel truth.

I'm pleased your story has a happy ending. It should be that way for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I took my 4-

year-old son to a park to play recently. He immediately ran over to the playground where another boy around 8 or 9 was playing. Suddenly my son ran back to me and said, "Mommy, that boy said he's going to kick my butt!"

A little startled, I got up, intending to say something to the boy, when I noticed that he had Down syndrome. Not only did I not know what to say to my son, I wasn't sure if I should speak to the boy or his mother, who was sitting on a nearby park bench. (She was unaware of what her son had said.)

How should I have handled this?

—MUDDLED MOMMY IN MIAMI
DEAR MUDDLED MOMMY: If your son had said what that boy did to a much smaller child, wouldn't you have wanted to be informed in a nonconfrontational way? You should have handled the situation by approaching the mother and saying, "I thought you should know your son frightened my little boy, by threatening to harm him."

If she's an effective parent, it would be her cue to take her son in hand and explain to him why his behavior was inappropriate.

TO MY JEWISH READERS: Yom Kippur begins at sundown — a time for reflection, prayer and repentance. May your fast be as easy one.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 2007. There are 101 days left in the year.

The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

In 1957, Norway's King Haakon VII died in Oslo at age 88.

In 1957, "Perry Mason," starring Raymond Burr, premieres on CBS-TV.

In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" made its debut on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

In 1982, Amin Gemayel, brother of Lebanon's assassinated president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was himself elected president.

In 1982, National Football League players began a 57-day strike, their first regular-season walkout ever.

In 1997, NFL players went on a 24-day strike, mainly over the issue of free agency.

Ten years ago: Saying their persistent demands for a special investigation had been vindicated, senior Republicans insisted Attorney General Janet Reno seek appointment of an inde-

pendent counsel to look into White House fund-raising activities, a day after the Justice Department revealed it had begun a preliminary review.

Five years ago: A defiant Iraq said it would not abide by a U.N. resolution imposing new conditions in the weapons inspections issue or threatening war. Israel planted its flag in Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound and threatened to blow up his offices in an effort to make the Palestinian leader surrender militants or leave into exile.

One year ago: The White House and rebellious Senate Republicans announced agreement on rules for the interrogation and trial of suspects in the war on terror. Space shuttle Atlantis and its six astronauts safely returned from a 12-day mission to install a big new piece of the international space station.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Karl Slover is 89. Actor Larry Hogan is 76. Poet-songwriter Leonard Cohen is 73. Actor-comedian Henry Gibson is 72. Actor-comedian Bill Murray is 57. Rock musician Philly Animal is 53. Movie producer-writer Ethan Coen is 50. Actor-comedian Dave Coullier is 48. Actor David James Elliott is 47. Actress Nancy Travis is 46. Actor Rob Morrow is 45. Actress Cheryl Hines is 42. Country singer Faith Hill is 40. Rock musician, Tyler

Stewart (Barenaked Ladies) is 40. C o u n t r y s i n g e r Don DeFore is 39. Reeves is 39. Access-talk show host Ricki Lake is 39. Rapper Don DeFore is 39. Actor James Lazure is 36. Actor Alfonso Ribeiro is 36. Actor Luke Wilson is 36. Actor Paulo Costelloe is 29. Personality Nicole Richie is 26. Actress Maggie Grace is 24. Actor Joseph Mazzello is 24. Actors Lorenzo and Nikolas Brino ('70s Heaven') are 9.

THOUGHT

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."
— Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1889-1955)

Chain of e-mails reunites football fan with lost camera

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A woman who found a digital camera outside Ohio Stadium located the owner by uploading a picture from it and e-mailing the image to a batch of Ohio State football fans.

While 48 hours of sending the e-mail to 14 friends, Michelle Montgomery declared her social experiment a success. She was contacted by Kevin John, 45, of Shelby, who traced through a chain of e-mailers in the Buckeye network that Montgomery had his camera.

"It shows the power of the

Internet, e-mail and the Buckeye network. It's amazing how many Buckeye fans are out there," said John, a 1986 Ohio State University graduate.

John lost the camera outside the stadium at the Sept. 1 Ohio State-Youngstown State football game after asking a cheerleader to take pictures of him and his 10-year-old son Noah posing with Brutus Buckeye the team mascot.

Montgomery found the camera on her way to the game. Rather than using the university's lost-and-found

service, she sent an e-mail to friends — with a picture attached — asking recipients to circulate the message among other Buckeye fans.

Hundreds of e-mails later, John learned from two people that someone in Columbus had found the camera.

Montgomery said the experience has taught her about the Internet's capacity to do good.

"Think of the way we could use it if we wanted to do something meaningful and powerful in the world," she said.

