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## Jury awards T.F. calf ranch \$112,500

### Land O'Lakes feed found responsible for 130 dead calves

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

J&J Calf Ranch co-owner John Reitsma never flinched at the death of a calf. After decades of working in dairies and six years of running the ranch, it's acceptable to him to lose more than 20 of his 700 new births each month. But when heifer calves started dropping like flies — sometimes up to 10 or even 20 a day for three months in

mid-2005 — he and his partner claimed Land O'Lakes, Inc., a giant Minnesota-based corporation that manufactured milk for his heifer calves, was responsible for 130 dead animals.

On Friday, a jury agreed, and awarded J&J Calf Ranch \$112,500. "We've had problems before," said Reitsma. "It's not that alarming. Then the next month, you say 'explosive.' The last thing we ever thought is that it would be the milk. We thought milk was milk."

The same jury denied the ranchers \$37,500 from their original claim. The jury found that unhealthy conditions on the ranch may have contributed to the deaths of some calves. That's a position Land O'Lakes' Pocatello-based attorney David Maguire

stakes so firmly that he said he's preparing to request a retrial. Reitsma recalls the fog of death from mid-2005: He says he was slow to react, because some dead calves are the norm.

But when the death toll rose on his western Twin Falls County ranch, it afflicted only a section of the ranch that contained heifer calves. Since he and his partner Jesus Hurtado opened the ranch in 2001 he had fed the heifer calves a powdered milk formula manufactured by Land O'Lakes in Minnesota.

Heifer bulls, which the ranchers separate from heifer calves, drank government surplus milk and were doing fine.



A heifer calf eats at the J&J Calf Ranch Wednesday near Filer.

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## Feds release plans for dam management

### Southern Idaho water is safe; proposals aren't salmon for endangered salmon, advocates say

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

The federal government Wednesday released management plans for dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers that will promote recovery of endangered salmon and steelhead, according to the agencies that prepared the reports.

NOAA Fisheries says the proposals more aggressively address species recovery than did a previous management plan ruled illegal by U.S. District Judge James Reiden, and that Idaho water users won't have to dry up water to provide more water for salmon recovery.

### INSIDE:

Idaho Power builds device to help spawning trout near Hagerman.

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Salmon advocates say the new plans fall short. "This isn't any different than the previous plans, in our view," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "It's just new bows and ribbons. I think the (judge) will be angry — I think he was really looking for solutions this time around."

The plans call for: Changes to some dams that could help migrating fish more easily pass to and from the Pacific Ocean.

Habitat improvement projects. Increased hatchery production for highly endangered Snake River sockeye.

Just four sockeyes returned from the Pacific this year to Redfish Lake, where hundreds of fish once spawned before the dam system was built.

As fish populations have inched closer to extinction, salmon

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# LOCKDOWN LESSON

## Mock terrorist drill opens students' eyes



Caillan Pickens, a sophomore at Gooding High School, screams as she pretends to be wounded while a member of the SWAT team attends to her during a mock shooting at the school.

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A man's voice penetrated a classroom wall into the hallway.

"I pulled you over!" asked the voice belonging to a cop engaged in a discussion with a student about a previous encounter.

Minutes later, the cop's presence at Gooding High School would grow far more serious.

The officer, along with four others, impersonated terrorists who wreak untold pain on Gooding residents and their kids

for unknown reasons, as part of a staged SWAT drill Wednesday.

The drill was the largest of its kind at the high school — bringing in an air ambulance, medics, firefighters and cops from the northwestern counties of the Magic Valley.

Besides a dysfunctional radio belonging to a school resource officer — the first of the would be first-responders — the drill by all accounts went smoothly.

Officials say hostages can sometimes warm up to their kid-nappers. Wednesday's drill was no exception.



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Fraternizing went on in some corners of the school where roughly 35 students were held up with their imaginary terrorist counterparts. What would you do if it was a real kidnapper, asked the officer of surrounding students.

"Come on, man up," he said, jokingly.

A few seconds later the pseudo-terrorist, and the students were back to being enemies. And then another moment passed and the terrorist was dead, shot in a SWAT assault through the classroom door.

The spectacle included smoke in the hallways, explosions and the sounds of live rounds piercing the corridors. A bomb explosion in the band room was the perfect scenario for the Twin Falls City Police bomb squad.

But other theatrics, such as the

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## Parents take a more active role in raising their children

### Report says many feel 'peer pressure' to be with kids

By Stephen Olinoschak  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Parents are taking a more active role in raising their children than they did a decade ago, setting greater restrictions on

TV watching and reading more to youngsters, the government reported Wednesday.

Teenagers are participating in more extracurricular activities that focus on education, at the expense of sports, the study said.

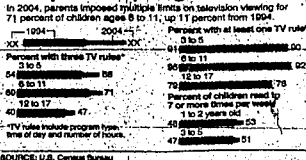
The findings suggest that adults are reacting to a more dangerous world, while both parents and students are dealing with increased

competition to get into good colleges, experts said.

"Whether it's a realistic panic or not, things like school shootings or child abductions or predator predators, that has a certain group of American parents pretty worried," said Angela Hattery, a sociology professor at Wake Forest University.

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### More parents imposing TV restrictions



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

## U.S. troop, civilian deaths down in Iraq

By Douglas Birch  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Violent deaths of U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians appear to have fallen sharply in Iraq in October, according to the latest Associated-Press tally.

The AP's figures mirror other reports that the levels of bloodshed are falling here. But the meaning of these statistics is disputed, and experts generally agree that the struggle for security and stability is far from over.

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British will turn over security in gas province to Iraqis in December.

The number of Iraqi civilians killed fell from at least 1,023 in September to at least 875 in October, according to the AP count.

That's the lowest monthly toll for civilian casualties in the past year, and is down sharply from the 1,216 recorded in October 2006. The numbers are based on daily reports from police, hospital officials, morgue workers and verifiable witness accounts.

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# Wildfires spew millions of tons of global warming gas

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In just one week, Southern California wildfires spewed as much carbon dioxide — the primary global warming gas — as the state's power plants and vehicles do in a week, scientists figure.

A new study by two Colorado researchers shows that U.S. wildfires pump a significant amount of the greenhouse gas into the air each year, more than the state of Pennsylvania does. It raises questions about how useful it is to plant trees to offset rising carbon dioxide emissions and soothe environmental consciences.

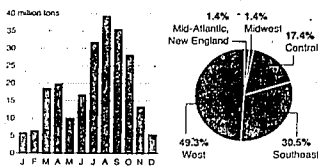
Because the California wildfires occurred just as the study was about to be published, the researchers calculated how much carbon dioxide was likely to come from the devastating blazes Oct. 19-26. It's a lot: 8.7 million tons. That's more than the state of Vermont produces in a year. And it's also more than the 6 million tons estimated by California's air control agency, which used a different calculation method.

On average, wildfires in the United States each year pump 322 million tons of carbon dioxide. That's about 5 percent of what the country emits by burning fossil fuels, such as gasoline and coal, according to the new research published online Thursday in the peer-reviewed journal Carbon Balance and Management.

"It is quite a big chunk," said study co-author Jason Neff of the University of Colorado at Boulder. But he adds: "It's nothing compared to our fossil fuels burning." Most of the time scientists look at carbon dioxide emissions, they spend their time on the stuff that man adds to power industrial life. But Neff and Christine Wiedinmyer at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., looked at forests, which act as a sponge

## Half of fire emissions in the West

Wildfires in the United States release an average 322 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere annually. Average carbon dioxide emissions from fires in the U.S., 2002-2006



From fires, 2002-2006: 26.4  
All other, 2000-2003: 421.3

SOURCES: University of Colorado; University Corporation for Atmospheric Research AP

and absorb some of the carbon dioxide, but which, also burn and produce it.

"The problem is that what goes in, comes out," Neff said. "That raises the possibility of a self-feeding cycle. The scientists used satellite imagery, computer models and combustion rates to determine how much carbon dioxide is released during a fire, Wiedinmyer said.

Last week, the California Air Resources Board estimated that just under 6 million tons of carbon dioxide were released by the recent fires. The board estimates that for every acre burned, the carbon dioxide emissions are equivalent to two cars driven for a year, said board spokesman

and says some of the carbon dioxide, but which, also burn and produce it. "There's a real danger here that in the offsetting program you feel you've done your bit," said University of Victoria climate scientist Andrew Weaver, who wasn't part of the study. "You've got to be a little bit more creative than to think that you're going to solve global warming by planting trees."

In previous studies, scientists have shown that a general increase in American wildfires — but no one event — is linked to global warming. That raises the possibility of a self-feeding cycle.

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Stanley Young. More than half a million acres have burned in Southern California.

Young and Wiedinmyer said estimates do vary widely on scientific method.

The paper finds remarkable differences state by state and month by month. August is the worst month for carbon

dioxide emissions from fires. The Western continental United States is responsible for more than one-third of the country's carbon dioxide from fires.

But Alaska is king. Alaskan fires produce twice as much of the greenhouse gas than burning fossil fuels in that

state. Alaskan fires make up 27 percent of the nation's yearly fire-related carbon dioxide emissions.

In the Lower 48, California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Louisiana, Montana, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Texas are top 10 emitters of carbon dioxide through forest fires.

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# NASA will reveal survey that shows safety problems worse than thought

By Christine Simmons  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Abandoning its secrecy claims, NASA promised Congress on Wednesday it will reveal results of an unprecedented federal aviation survey which found that aircraft near collisions, runway interference and other safety problems occur far more often than previously recognized.

The agency's chief also said, however, that before any release NASA would scrub the data to make sure none of the 24,000 pilots who were interviewed anonymously could be identified,

taking until the end of the year to do what a survey expert told Congress could be done in a week.

Provoking broad criticism, NASA had said previously it was withholding the information because it feared it would upset air travelers and hurt airline profits. NASA cited those reasons in refusing to turn over the survey data to The Associated Press, which sought the information over 14 months under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We did say that, and that was the wrong thing to have said," NASA's administrator, Michael Griffin, testified during an oversight hearing. "I

apologize. ... People make mistakes. This was a mistake."

Lawmakers from both sides were harshly critical. Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said NASA's reasons for withholding the research were "both troubling and unconvincing."

"This appears to be a mess of NASA's own causing," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., the top Republican on the committee's oversight and investigations panel.

"You've dug yourself in a hole. I can't say you're not digging yourself deeper from what I've heard at

this hearing."

Griffin said his agency will release the research data that does not contain what he described as confidential commercial information. He said NASA spent \$11.3 million on the research.

"The survey results we can legally release will be released, period," he said.

Griffin's end-of-the-year timetable wasn't fast enough for some lawmakers.

"Shouldn't it be a priority to your agency to scrub this and get this out to the public immediately?" asked Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill. He said NASA "made a huge mistake in how they responded to the AP and to the media."

# NASA cancels spacewalk for snarled joint, astronauts going out later to fix torn wing

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA canceled Thursday's spacewalk to inspect a snarled joint for a set of solar panels and instead instructed its orbiting astronauts to go out a day later to try to fix a torn solar wing.

The newly ripped wing is now the more pressing of the two problems at the international space station, both of which involve the crucial power system and threaten to disrupt future construction work.

NASA fears the damage could worsen and the wing could lose all power-collecting capability and become unstable. If that happened, the wing would have to be junked, said NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini.

"We've made it a priority to

go repair it," Suffredini said Wednesday.

Engineers scrambled to put together a plan for a spacewalk as early as Friday to tackle the wing, which remains partially deployed. It ripped in two places as it was being unfurled by astronauts aboard the linked shuttle-station complex Tuesday, and a hinge may have been yanked and partially ripped.

Suffredini said engineers suspect the wing became snagged on a support for one of the wing's guide wires. They do not want to reel it in to make it easier to access for spacewalkers, for fear it could be further damaged.

The torn section of the wing cannot be reached with the space station's 58-foot robot arm. So NASA plans to attach the shuttle inspection boom to the station's robot arm, and put Scott Parazynski on the boom to

free the snagged part of the wing.

It helps that Parazynski is tall — 6-foot-2 — and has long arms. NASA doesn't want him bumping the wing or touching its sunlight-collecting blankets.

There would be no need to mend the tears.

"It's not really very far outside of our scope of experience, and I'm comfortable that it's something we're

going to be able to put together," said flight director Derek Hassmann.

He added: "It's going to be fast and furious over the next couple of days."

If more time is needed to prepare, the spacewalk will be deferred until Saturday. But NASA would prefer to attempt it on Friday in case something goes wrong and another spacewalk is needed to finish the job.

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# Study: MRI scans find brain abnormalities not that uncommon

By Mike Stobbe  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — One in 60 older people may be walking around with benign brain tumors and don't know it. Even more may have bulging blood vessels in the head that could burst.

These results come from a surprising new Dutch study that finds brain abnormalities are not all that uncommon.

"It's not clear how alarming this is. Most of the abnormalities hadn't caused any symptoms, though some were potentially life-threatening."

But the findings may have implications for patients in the future: As more of these abnormalities are spotted with more sophisticated equipment during routine medical tests, some doctors may urge patients to have surgery or other treatment as a precaution. Or some patients may push doctors to fix the potential problem.

"It's very scary to learn there's something wrong in

your head," said Dr. Aad van der Lugt, an associate professor in radiology at Erasmus MC University Medical Center in Rotterdam and a co-author of the study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study is based on MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging scans of 2,000 healthy adults with an average age of 63. They were participating in a study to look at the causes and consequences of age-related brain changes. The new paper's findings were incidental to the main research.

Participants who needed additional evaluation or treatment were referred to specialists. None of the brain tumors spotted by the MRIs required surgery, the researchers said.

Scans are increasingly being used, raising the chances that abnormalities will be spotted. About 20 million MRIs are done worldwide each year on the head, according to GE Healthcare, which makes

scanners.

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# 3 key suspects convicted of mass murder in Madrid train bombings

By Paul Haven  
Associated Press writer



Five of 28 suspects in the Madrid train bombings case, at left, are seen behind a glass enclosure at the National Court in Madrid, Wednesday.

MADRID, Spain — The true ring leaders of the devastating Madrid train bombings were not in the dock when the verdicts were handed down Wednesday, having blown themselves up years ago as police closed in on their terror den.

Those left behind met sharply contrasting fates in Spain's National Court, with sentences stretching from outright absolution for one alleged mastermind to tens of thousands of years behind bars for three others tied to Europe's worst Islamic terror attack.

The verdict appeared to leave almost no one completely lumpy, least of all victims and prosecutors, who had hoped the three-judge panel would give more weight to a trove of circumstantial evidence — and look past a lack of hard forensic data.

While the prime minister said the verdict still upheld justice, others expressed shock and sadness at the court's decision on those charged in the attack, which

## AP/Video

Three lead defendants in the 2004 Madrid train bombings convicted and sentenced Wednesday to as many as 43,000 years in prison. At Magicvalley.com

lost her 20-year-old son in the attack and has become a leader of a victims association. "I don't like it that murderers are going free."

Three lead suspects — Jamal Zougam and Othman Ghannoul of Morocco and Emilio Suarez Trashorras of Spain — were convicted of murder and attempted murder and received prison sentences ranging from 34,000 to 43,000 years. Under Spanish law, the most they will spend in jail is 40 years. Spain has no death penalty or life imprisonment.

skirt Florida and batter the Bahamas, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said. A tropical storm watch was issued for parts of southeast Florida.

With rain still falling two days after the storm hit, rescuers were struggling to reach communities cut off by flooding on the island of Hispaniola. As they did, they found a rising toll of death and damage — at least 41 dead in the Dominican Republic, 18 in Haiti and

# Death toll rises to 60 as Tropical Storm Noel heads toward the Bahamas

By Jose Manego  
Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Tropical Storm Noel triggered mudslides and floods in the Dominican Republic and Haiti, pushing the death toll to 60 on Wednesday and forcing some parents to choose which of their children to save from the surging waters.

The storm lurched out of Cuba and stalled over the ocean, but was projected to

one in Jamaica. Floods inundated the small town of Homan, forcing Charro Vidal into a tree late Tuesday. She watched her neighbor struggle to do the same nearby, clutching infant twins while she climbed as the waters swept an older daughter away.

"She couldn't take care of all three," Vidal said. "That is something very significant, to have a child snatched from your hands and you cannot do anything for them."

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# Hundreds of Afghan villagers flee as coalition forces surround militants

By Noor Khan  
Associated Press writer

ARGHANDAB, Afghanistan — Afghan civilians piled belongings onto trucks Wednesday and fled two villages infiltrated by hundreds of Taliban militants outside Afghanistan's second-largest city. U.S., Canadian and Afghan troops had about 250 of the insurgents surrounded. The troops killed 50 militants in three days of fighting 15 miles north of Kandahar city, the provincial police chief said. Three policemen and one Afghan soldier also died.

"The people are fleeing because the Taliban are taking over civilian homes," said Afghan Saqib said. "There have been no airstrikes. We are trying our best to attack those areas where there are no civilians, only Taliban."

Saqib said 250 militants were surrounded, and 16 sus-

pected Taliban have been arrested.

The fighters moved into the Arghandab district of Kandahar province this week, about two weeks after the death of a tribal leader, Mullah Naqib, who had kept Taliban fighters out of his region. President Hamid Karzai traveled to Kandahar for Naqib's funeral.

"He was a good influence for his tribe. He was supporting the government," Saqib said of Naqib. "After he died the Taliban were thinking they would go to Arghandab and cause trouble for Kandahar city. But now they're surrounded and they're in big trouble."

The gathering of fighters on the doorstep of Kandahar — the Taliban's former power base — is reminiscent of last year's battle in neighboring Panjwayi district, one of the biggest fights in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion.

NATO officials have said hundreds of Taliban tried to overrun Kandahar last year. But Saqib said he did not believe the militants occupying the villages of Chahraquiba and Sayedan would attempt a run on Afghanistan's main southern city.

"We are capturing and killing them and I don't think it will cause any problem for Kandahar," he said.

U.S., Hunvees and Canadian jeeps crossed Arghandab's countryside on patrols Wednesday alongside hundreds of Afghans fleeing the area in the middle of harvest season, leaving their pomegranate crop at prime picking time.

Karimullah Khan piled his three children into the front seat of a pickup truck and put three female relatives in the back beside household goods and clothes. He was driving to Kandahar city to stay with relatives, he said.

# Britain confirms it will turn over security in Basra province to Iraqis in mid-December

By Sameer N. Yacoub  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The British defense secretary said Wednesday that the level of violence in the oil-rich southeastern province of Basra was not acceptable but had reached a point where only the Iraqis could improve the situation.

Defense Secretary Des Browne, who was on his seventh visit to Iraq since taking office 18 months ago, made the comments as he confirmed that British-led forces will turn over security to Iraqis in the predominantly Shiite province in mid-December.

Basra will be the ninth

province to revert to Iraqi control. British-led forces already have pulled back from the center of the provincial capital, also known as Basra, to the airport on the edge of the city, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad.

"The Iraqi government and the coalition commanders have now agreed that Basra province should move to provincial Iraqi control in mid-December," he told reporters, citing an improving security situation in Iraq and the increasing ability of Iraqi forces and government institutions to handle their own security.

But he stressed the British would remain prepared to help the Iraqis when needed

and 500 troops, principally involved in logistics, would be based outside the country, mainly in Kuwait.

"Although significant progress has been made, the job is far from over, and it's imperative that the gains that we have made are sustained," Browne said.

He acknowledged concerns about continued violence in the area, which has seen clashes and fighting among rival Shiite groups.

But he said the deterioration of security predicted by some after British forces pulled back from Basra's city center had not occurred, claiming "the level of security has been sustained if not improved."



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EDITORIAL

Dwight has earned a third term on council

Two strong candidates, one Twin Falls City Council seat. It's a dilemma voters face Tuesday when they weigh incumbent Glenda Dwight and challenger Will Kezela.

Both are poised, smart and articulate. Both are well equipped to lead Twin Falls into the future. Our choice is Dwight, for three reasons:

- Experience: A councilwoman since 1999 and mayor from 2004-05, the 57-year-old Dwight has institutional memory and the hands-on knowledge of how local government does — and doesn't — work. The city has plenty of problems, but its government is well-run, by and large. Dwight deserves some of the credit.
• Gender — She's the sole female elected official in a city where women make up 52 percent of the population. It's important that whites in men aren't the only voices in city government.
• Profession — Dwight works as a self-reliance supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. She and fellow council member Don Hall, who runs the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, bring valuable perspective from the community's have-nots.

Kezela, a 42-year-old business consultant who chaired the city's swimming pool advisory commission, has some intriguing ideas about growth. The City Council has been too reactive, he says, responding to crises instead of tackling issues before they become problems. He's right that Twin Falls hasn't moved fast enough to secure new sources of water. And he's correct that the city would have fewer challenges had it heeded more closely its 1993 comprehensive plan instead of paying for additional studies.

We like Kezela's idea of encouraging "hubs" of commercial and residential zones, funneling traffic away from congested north-south corridors and giving city economic development more resources. If he stays involved in city politics, Kezela stands a good chance of one day joining the council. His free-enterprise vision, problem-solving abilities and fresh ideas would be an asset.

But in the fall of 2007, Dwight is the better choice. She believes Twin Falls needs to start thinking seriously about a public transit system, will consider city involvement in a regional airport and thinks development should be encouraged on vacant land closer to the city center to forestall urban sprawl. Dwight would like to deploy more police to deal with issues arising from the 20,000 or more non-residents who flood the city each day. And like fellow council member David Johnson, favors transforming the city finance director into a chief financial officer with a more proactive planning role.

Her record shows eight solid years of accomplishment on the council. We recommend four more.



MAUREEN DOWD

Hillary la francaise, cherchez la femme?

WASHINGTON — It's an odd cultural inversion. The French first lady, the one who has traditionally ignored and overlooked her husband's peccadilloes for the greater gain of keeping her marriage intact and running the Elysee Palace, has fled her gilded perch, acting all-American and brimming over with feminist and feminist impulses.

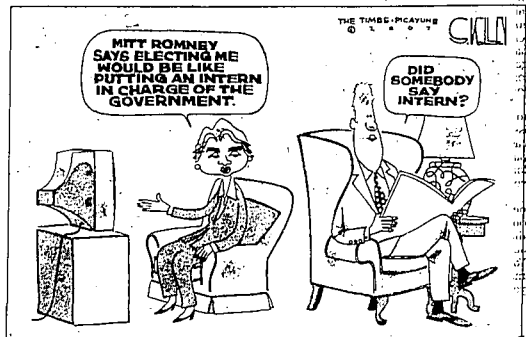


MAUREEN DOWD

The former American first lady, the one who's supposed to be brimming over with feminist impulses, has ignored and overlooked her husband's peccadilloes for the greater gain of keeping her marriage intact, as she tries to return to the glided perch and run the White House. Cecilia Sarkozy acts so American, while Hillary Clinton acts so French. Cecilia at one point left her marriage to go to New York and seek love. American-style, while Hillary lost the public love in the '90s when she tried French-style health care reform.

In an interview with Essence magazine, Hillary sounded tres French, tres laissez-faire, talking about her marriage. "Now obviously we've had challenges as everybody in the world knows," she said. "But I never doubted that it was a marriage worth investing in even in the midst of those challenges. And I'm really happy that I made that decision." Again, not a decision for everybody. And Hillary's is so important for women to stand up for the right of women to make a decision that is best for them.

In addition to the warrior strategy, the one that led Hillary to back President Bush on the Iraq war and the Iran drumbeat, the sen-



tor has a girlfriend today. Hillary recently told an interviewer that they should talk like "two girlfriends," and last week her campaign theme was "Women Changing America." She returns to Wellesley College today to launch Hillblazers, a bid to recruit young Hillaries to the campaign. She will be back in the setting of her 1989 feminist triumph as the commencement speaker who described her class' desire for a "more immediate, ecstatic and penetrating mode of living" and who spoke truth to power. Hillary doesn't speak truth to power any more. Hillary speaks girlfriend to girlfriend.

That tack, Calkin Flanagan writes in The Atlantic, would only work if she were willing to let us women in on the big, underlying struggle of her life that is front and center in our understanding of who she is as a woman. Her husband's sexual behavior, quite apart from the private pain that it has caused her, has also sullen her deepest — and most womanly — ideals and convictions. For the Clinton's political partnership has demanded that she defend actions she knows to be indefensible. To call her husband a philanderer is almost to whitewash him, for he's

used women for less sophisticated, educated and powerful than he — women proud and susceptible to the male's characteristic bond of cajolery and deceit — for his sexual gratification. "In glossing over her husband's actions and abetting his desire to quit away from the scrutiny and judgment they provoke, Hillary has too often lapsed into her customary hauteur and self-righteousness and added to the pain delivered upon these women."

That's French hauteur, of course, the kind Nicolas Sarkozy showed when he called his press secretary an "imbécile" and refused to answer Lesley Stahl's question on "60 Minutes" about his marriage and ripped off his microphone. He may have failed to realize that, unlike in France, he can't call his powerful buddies and simply get the story killed. Hillary surely hopes there is a harbinger in Argentina, where voters just rewarded their former president for his economic policies by electing his wife to succeed him.

Why not? Former first lady Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner said about Hillary on Wednesday, "Another woman wouldn't be bad." Flanagan is not so sure.

She was particularly bothered by Hillary's callousness in dumping socks, the beloved White House cat and best-selling author on Bill's former secretary Betty Currie.

But maybe the qualities that many find off-putting in Hillary — her grunting, her triangulation, her ethical corner-cutting, her shifting convictions from pro-war to anti-war, her secrecy, her ruthlessness — are the same ones that make people willing to vote for a woman.

Few are concerned that Hillary is strong enough for the job. She is cold-eyed about wanting power and raising money and turning everything about her life into a commodity.

Yet, the characteristics that are somewhat troubling, are the same ones that convincingly show she will do what it takes to beat Obama and Rudy. She will not be soft or vulnerable. She will not melt in a crisis. And, unlike Obama, she doesn't need to talk herself into manning up. Obama whiffed Tuesday night when debate moderators tied up the first question for him to take on Hillary — something the debate dominatrix never would have done.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for the New York Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Long-time residents want respect, information

I am a family farmer, a cattleman who also operates a beef confined animal feeding operation, and I was a dairyman. I understand the challenges and complexities of these businesses. I can also recognize management neglect and environmental abuses that affect all residents and agricultural industries.

I am not anti-dairy and I know current circumstances are putting pressure on responsible dairy operators that are caught in the middle with their own intentions being cut short. I find it rather humiliating to have to speak up about a dominant dairy industry, but what Gooding County is witnessing defies common sense. The balance between positive and negative effects caused by the dairy industry has definitely slid on to the negative side. Overexpansion of dairies has and can further impact other ag operations. Consumer food safety restrictions have prompted concerns on how close some crops, like potatoes, may be grown in relation to

a CAFO. Whether those concerns are valid or not, this could further limit neighbors' property rights.

It has been announced that water curtailment is likely to be enforced. This will cause changes in crop production and possible increases in available livestock feed. Increased costs will also affect beef producers. Should we be concerned about changing seasons and irrigation water to permanent annual consumption by dairies? There has been talk about mitigating water for dairy use separately from water used for other agricultural purposes.

Our residents would like to know if the rumors we hear about gag orders and the contacting of employers in attempts to silence employees about this issue are true. Maintaining industry respect does not include condoning intimidatory tactics.

I think what hurts the most is the disrespect toward neighbors, many of whom are longtime residents and have a senior right to quality air and water.
PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kezela has long-term needs of city in mind

A growing city needs leadership that is capable of planning for the long run and still meeting our immediate needs. I have watched the city ignore the long-term needs of traffic planning and water management and the demise of the old downtown Twin Falls.

It is time for fresh viewpoints to be proven focus on the major issues of this great Twin Falls community. I have known Will Kezela for a long time, working with him on projects that show his foresight and ability to apply a vast knowledge of problem solving. I highly recommend Will Kezela for the Twin Falls City Council. Twin Falls needs a "Will" to do better.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

Taxpayers need to look closely at Gooding hospital

I have read about and attended a meeting concerning a complete new hospital and surgery center to be built in Gooding. Four points were made very clear at the meeting:
1. Four appointed board members, not voted on by taxpayers, will make the final decisions. Although their actions might be well-intended, I find it questionable that this large expensive endeavor will not be presented to the taxpayers of Gooding County for a vote.
2. Gooding County taxpayers are paying a percent tax to support this hospital, which

will be a partnership with St. Luke's Hospital.
3. This hospital will have a surgery center with wider halls, new electrical advantages, other amenities, hopefully a good roof and 30 private rooms. The taxpayers of Gooding County voted this idea down.
4. I have concerns with the format of the board's survey and the meetings they conducted at various Gooding County locations to talk about their proposed agenda. Questions were allowed only in connection with their survey. Questions about current Gooding hospital prices were asked higher than other hospitals were not recognized or addressed by the board. They advised that Gooding is a rural area and we should be prepared to pay more, because rural areas cost more. I will get my medical needs done at Twin Falls or Boise where charges are considerably lower than those at Gooding hospital.

They say supplement Gooding hospital with taxpayers dollars, yet we still pay more there than charges at other hospitals. By their own admission, the Gooding County Hospital Board said that this will not change.
JOYCE MENCHACA
Bliss

Craig adds his name to unwanted list

Larry Craig is going down in flames and he insists on taking Idaho with him. Larry, Larry, Larry, have you no shame? Your career and your credibility have

both gone down the toilet and you have no one to blame but yourself. We don't care how you got just what some strange uncontrollable urges whenever you're in an airport men's room. But you got arrested, caught with your pants down, so to speak. I don't care how you got out of story. Now, you're the biggest joke in the country, only you're not funny, you're pathetic.

You're not my senator anymore. I have standards. They may be low, but not that low. Why don't you take a wide stance and seek a new career, like a greeter at Wal-Mart. I can see it now, "Welcome to Wal-Mart. I'm not gay. I've never been gay. Thank you for shopping at Wal-Mart." Oops, that was out of line and totally uncalled for. Sorry, Wal-Mart.

Last year your name has been added to the list of people who have gotten a lot of news coverage just for being stupid, or as I like to call it: The FBI's 10 most un-wanted list. You now rank right up there with George (Duh-bull-u) Bush, Dick (Shotgun) Cheney, Donald (Which way did they go? I must find them, for I am their leader) Rumsfeld, Paul (Since you already work for me here at the World Bank, now that you're my girlfriend, I'll just double, no, triple your salary) Wollowitz, Albert (I've lived the American dream) Gonzales, O.J. (If I did it) Simpson, Michael (I found Jesus) Vick, Britney (Where am I, who am I?) Spears and Paris (I just want to promenade my new perfume) Hilton. You

should be so proud.
KEN WHITE
Twin Falls

Silence may be better option than free speech

While waiting in the car I turned on the radio and heard a talk show host say, "I would be very interested to hear why you would vote for Hillary Clinton." I listened for the next three minutes, during which the caller stated: "I voted for 30 seconds and that host hated for 2 1/2 minutes."

The caller was reasonable, though inarticulate and the host was fluent with expansive assertions. The caller told how misfortune had left her with a disabled husband and reduced her income while burdening her with medical bills and with cancelled health insurance, so she believed Clinton's health plan was a good one.

The host claimed 90 percent of all Americans had health insurance; that anyone could get whatever care they believed through hospital emergency rooms, and that the government had bankrupted Social Security and Medicare.

The further assertion that European countries that had government-run health plans had inferior health care and limited access to doctors. After three minutes, I decided I preferred silence. Among the many ineffectual in our society that are broken, free speech is one of them. Bombast overpowers experience.
THE QUIGLEY
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Vote yes for a new Jerome senior center

Make a difference on Nov. 6 and make your vote count. When you vote, you have a voice in controlling not only measures and bonds, you take an active position in the government of the city of Jerome. Nov. 6 voters, you have the power to influence generations to come. Please join me with your vote yes for the new senior center.

When a voter chooses not to cast their ballot Nov. 6, issues and measures that you care about may not come to pass. Remember to check the location of your designated voting site.

You will vote Nov. 6 for the new senior center will make our community even better than ever by being able to accommodate all its citizens. Your vote is important. Let's make it happen together. See you there.

PETE SCHMIDT  
Jerome

## Dwight, Barigar, Johnson get police lodge support

The Fraternal Order of Police, Twin Falls Police Lodge No. 22, is pleased to announce that the Twin Falls council members Glenda Dwight, Shawn Barigar and David Johnson for election on Nov. 6.

Council members Glenda Dwight, Shawn Barigar and David Johnson have proven themselves to be effective leaders and representatives of the city of Twin Falls. All three council members are well versed on the issues and problems confronting the city and are prepared to meet the challenges of the next four years.

As city employees, we realize that we may not always agree with all the decisions our elected leaders make; however, council members Dwight, Barigar and Johnson have proven themselves to be effective leaders and representatives of the city of Twin Falls. All three council members are well versed on the issues and problems confronting the city and are prepared to meet the challenges of the next four years.

Don't vote party vote individual. Would you vote a barrel of apples without picking out the bad one?

CARL CORMIER  
Jerome

**Sidewalks, student safety needs to be addressed**

All council persons: While you are discussing truck traffic and too many ugly signs, has any one of you gotten out of your car or office and looked at the deplorable condition of sidewalks, especially in the older parts of town? Remember we don't all live in areas with our own private walks.

If in doubt of the huge need, try walking between Blue Lakes and Maurice along the Ninth East-Poplar

on achieving a balance of quality, affordable programs in our community.

David understands business needs and he also understands that growth cannot be allowed to overwhelm the ability of the city to provide services in an affordable and efficient manner. He is both a business leader and a homeowner, and he understands the need to bring reasonable perspectives and balance to council decisions to positively benefit the whole community. David has shown himself to be both a leader and a team player in his first two years on the Twin Falls City Council.

I hope you will join me in supporting David E. Johnson for City Council.

DOUGLAS VOLLMER  
Twin Falls

## Voter feels his voice may not be heard

What should I do? I feel like my vote may fall through the cracks. Things I don't like: 1. A group of people will pick who I can vote for. 2. Another group will decide who will be elected. Why is this only done with the present election and not the other ones for senators, representatives and congressmen?

Also, I think the vice president should also be voted in office. Don't vote party vote individual. Would you vote a barrel of apples without picking out the bad one?

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area. I've been on mountain trails in better condition. How much of the city budget is allocated for sidewalks?

And another concern is school kids' safety. There may be a walk on one side of the street and it ends but will be on the other side of the street. It's either walk in the street or cross traffic. And that brings up another unsafe situation. Rarely do cars stop for pedestrians, even in legal walkways. And that includes police cars. I've stopped children from crossing Elizabeth because it was obvious that cars (including a police car) were not going to stop. Oh, I got that car's number and phoned the station.

Those of us who enjoy walking are taxpayers and voters also. I've enjoyed walking before it was fashionable and recently had a friend who had fallen off several others who have fallen off the raised, broken concrete. Get out and walk and really check out the city.

I will vote for any council person who will successfully address the sad sidewalk situation in older parts of town and some parts not so old.

BERNICE WESTENDORF  
Twin Falls

## Brown would be successful on Wendell council

To the citizens of Wendell: As you know, we have an election coming up for two council seats. Barry Brown is running, and I think he is a good choice. Barry attended school and graduated in Wendell, and he spent 20 years in the military fighting for our rights and will continue to fight for the citizens of Wendell. He has run a small business for many years. He is now retired and can now spend time working for the citizens of Wendell.

I believe Barry will make a very successful councilman. Thanks for your votes.

LEON STRICKLAND  
Wendell

## Media, public need to rethink behavior

I want to sincerely thank

the *Times-News* for (hopefully) publishing this letter. That's because it tires and disturbs me to always write fault-finding letters. It even angers me at times. Even mild-mannered objective thinkers have emotions and values. But I don't accept the cover-up of negative anti-social behavior by anyone (regardless of status or numbers) by "If you can't say something nice..." Hypocrisy comes with price tags and is financed with lost freedoms, even when I feel it's us maliciously doing it to ourselves.

The *Times-News*, Oct. 25, carried an article by Matthew Daley, Associated Press writer, about Larry Craig considering suing the *Idaho Statesman*. This regarded his sexual orientation and precluded the men's room reportage.

Questions: 1. Who are the *Statesman*, its people or Mr. Daley, other than big golden gods in their own egomaniacal opinions, to investigate the sexual orientation of private citizens? And destroy lives by blabbing it (true or not) to a hypocritical city that has no "right to know"? And the *Times-News*?

2. How sorry should I feel for the people (John Q. Public) who encourage this big brother abuse of others but cry the blues when they lose freedoms and otherwise become victims themselves? The only ones who can stop that are the self-offenders themselves.

The media, government, industry and the American people at large can only facelessly fault others (Red China, etc.) in the face of such horrendous anti-social (self-destructive) anti-social and inhumane behavior.

"Physician, heal thyself!" I could almost support a counter (Doppel Ganger) social institution that does the same to those who do it to others.

But history shows that the human race is too deliberately ignorant and arrogant to learn. Even from that (prove me wrong). There is no possible justification.

BILL WOODFIN  
Eden

## Youth hunt at wildlife refuge a terrible idea

For years I have been a loyal fan of our Idaho Department of Fish and Game. I was a great admirer of Mr. Stu Mirrell, a true conservationist and protector of warring wildlife.

I wonder what Stu would think about the upcoming "youth hunt" at the

Hugerman Wildlife Refuge? I suspect he would agree with me and others that the idea stinks. What will these idiots think of next? Trophy hunting at the zoo?

In the Magic Valley office of Idaho Fish and Game, I am ashamed of you. Appalled and disappointed.

MARGARET J. PRATT  
Twin Falls

## Add your vote and your voice to election night

Please remember to vote Nov. 6. This is your right and you don't want to lose it.

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JACK W. HYDER  
Jerome

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**What For... DEDICATION**

As a fourth-generation Magic Valley native raising two young sons here in Twin Falls, I have a vested interest in and genuine love of our community. My wife and I enjoy after-dinner walks in our neighborhood, kayaking on the Snake River, having date night at a local restaurant, and watching our sons' sports. I want to preserve this quality of life and ensure Twin Falls is always going to be a great place in which to live and do business.

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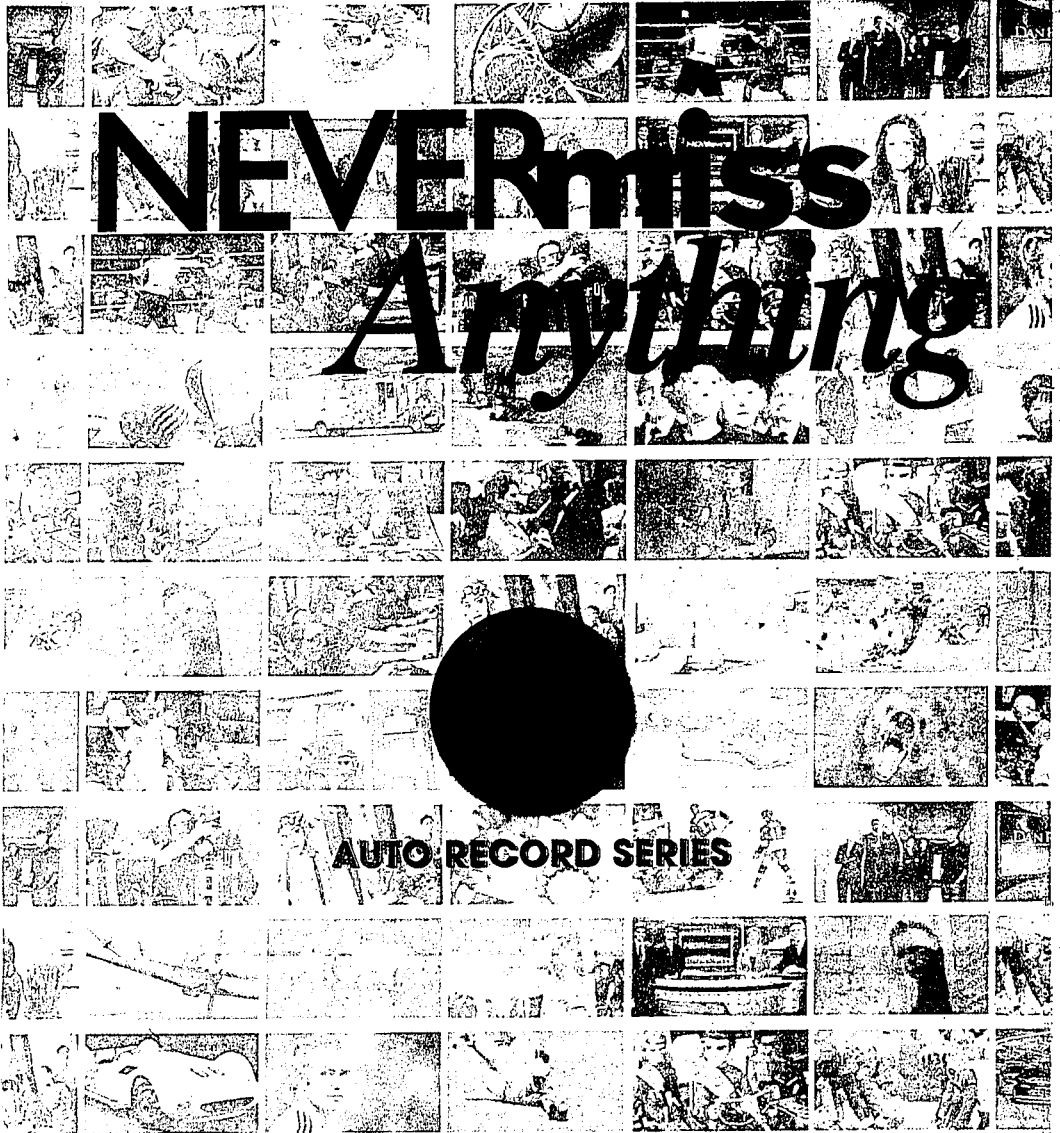
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# LeBron held to just 10 points as Mavs throttle Cavs



Cleveland Cavaliers guard Larry Hughes (32) passes the ball as Dallas Mavericks' Eddie Jones (8) defends in the second quarter Wednesday in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND — Jason Terry scored 24 points, Dirk Nowitzki added 15 and Dallas opened 2007-08 with a 92-74 victory over Cleveland on Wednesday night.  
The Mavericks led a foul-plagued LeBron James scoreless in the first half and dominated the defending Eastern Conference champions.  
Jerry Stackhouse added 17 points for Dallas, which got six 3-pointers from Terry and finished 9-of-18 behind the arc.  
James had the worst opening-night of his brilliant career. He had 10 points on 2-of-11 shooting and was a non-factor in the Cavaliers' most lopsided home loss since April 5, 2005.

**MAGIC 102, BUCKS 83**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rashard Lewis scored 26 points and Keith Van Horn had 24 to lift Orlando.

The Magic were 12-of-22 from 3-point range, compared with 4-of-17 for the Bucks. Lewis was 4-of-5 on 3s and Turkoglu 3-for-5.

Michael Redd scored 25 points for Cleveland and James Simmons added 16. Tyus Jantlan had nine points and three rebounds in 25 minutes in his debut.

**PACERS 119, WIZARDS 110, OT**  
INDIANAPOLIS — James Tinsley scored 16 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and, overtime, and Indiana won in coach Jim O'Brien's debut.  
Tinsley had nine rebounds and eight assists.  
Mike Dunleavy had 25 points and 12 rebounds, and Danny Granger added 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Pacers.  
The Pacers won without forward Jerome O'Neal, who sat out with a

hyperextended left knee.  
Gilbert Arenas led Washington with 34 points, including a 3-pointer with time expired in regulation to force overtime.

**RAPTORS 106, 76ERS 97**  
TORONTO — Andre Bargnani scored 20 points and Toronto began defense of the Atlantic Division title with the win over Philadelphia.  
T.J. Ford had 14 points and 12 assists for Toronto.  
Andre Iguodala led the 76ers with 23 points, while Kyle Korver had 20.

**NETS 112, BULLS 107**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Antoine Wright scored 14 of his career-high 21 points in the fourth quarter and overtime to lead New Jersey over Chicago.  
Richard Jefferson added 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Ben Gordon had 27 points and Luol Deng added 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Bulls.

**SPURS 104, GRIZZLES 101**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Manu Ginobili scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket with 32 seconds left, for San Antonio.  
Ginobili, who had nine points down the stretch, added seven assists and drew a foul charge from Grizzlies forward Rudy Gay to preserve the Spurs' lead.

**HORNETS 104, KINGS 90**  
NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 22 points and 12 assists, while Deja Stojakovic added 19 points for the Hornets in their first game returning to New Orleans full-time.  
Tyson Chandler had 15 points and 13 rebounds for New Orleans.  
— The Associated Press

## 2007-08 Scenic West Athletic Conference Women's Basketball Capsules

**College of Eastern Utah**  
Head coach: Dave Paul, 21st season  
Assistant coach: Dan Glenn  
Last year's record: 16-16 (11-11 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 2 Jarzyn Johnson (5-2 Fr. S, Salt Lake City); No. 3 Erin Richardson (5-8 So. G, Grand Junction, Colo.); No. 5 Kiana Daboub (6-4 So. F, Salt Lake City); No. 10 Andre Miller (5-9 Fr. G, Salt Lake City); No. 11 Maquetto Potts (5-8 So. G, Price, Utah); No. 12 Veronica Squelgrass (5-5 Fr. G, Provo); No. 15 Adrianna Cordova (5-9 Fr. G, Green River, Utah); No. 20 Nikki Callister (5-7 Fr. G, Blackfoot); No. 21 Amber Strong (5-8 Fr. G, Jordan, Utah); No. 22 Kasey Day (5-11 Fr. F, Kayville, Utah); No. 23 Alesia Marley (6-2 So. F, Blanding, Utah); No. 24 Brandi King (5-10 So. F, Cedar City, Utah); No. 31 Rachel Rasmussen (5-10 Fr. F, Cleveland, Utah); No. 40 Audrey Allen (5-10 Fr. F, Murray, Utah); No. 44 Chloe Wilson (6-0 Fr. G, Bountiful, Utah).

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**North Idaho College**  
Head coach: Chris Carlson, third year  
Assistant coaches: Corey Carlson, Aubree Johnson  
Last year's record: 20-12 (11-9 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 12 Natalie Nichols (5-8 Fr. G, Rathdrum); No. 15 Uia Taulua (6-5 So. F, Spokane, Wash.); No. 20 Shanaya Valdez (5-5 Fr. G, Seattle, Wash.); No. 21 Lindsey Starb (5-5 Fr. G, Coeur d'Alene); No. 22 McKenzie McKean (5-7 Fr. F, Moses Lake, Wash.); No. 23 Jessica Thielon (5-10 So. F, Jeffrey, British Columbia, Canada); No. 24 Danika Lawson (5-9 So. F, Edgewood, Wash.); No. 25 Marilee Chamberlain (6-1 Fr. G, Provo, Utah); No. 32 Cassie Pilkinton (5-10 So. G, Chelan, Wash.); No. 33 Lindsay Wirtz (5-10 Fr. G, Missoula, Mont.); No. 42 Courtney Johnson (6-3 Fr. F, Caldwell); No. 44 Kila Gibson (6-0 Fr. F, Nine Mile Falls, Wash.); No. 45 Brittney Bouch (6-0 So. F, Puyallup, Wash.).  
**Notes:** The Cardinals should have a solid wing presence this season thanks in part to the return of Jessica Thielon (9.8 points, 5.4 rebounds last year) and Cassie Pilkinton (9.4 points, 5.2 rebounds). The addition of posts Courtney Johnson, Kila Gibson and Brittney Bouch should help head coach Chris Carlson control the paint.  
**Notes:** The Golden Eagles have a lot of production to replace after the graduation of two-year starters Elisha Harris and Staci Utell. Returnees Kendra Daboub and Maquetto Potts will look to improve, but won't be called upon to carry the load in head coach Dave Paul's team-oriented system. Last season, no CEU player saw action in fewer than 23 of the team's 32 games.

**Colorado Northwestern Community College**  
Head coach: Tim Wilson, first year  
Assistant coaches: Sierra McKenzie, Stovie Shelton  
Last year's record: 9-25 (0-20 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 3 Tiffany Smith (5-6 Fr. PG, Holbrook, Ariz.); No. 11 Chelsea Jones (5-10 Fr. G, Paisdale, Colo.); No. 12 Perrine Thigerson (5-7 Fr. PG, Turin, Colo.); No. 24 Ashley Washburn (5-7 So. PG, Clearfield, Utah); No. 24 Vanessa Peters (5-7 So. G, Cement, Okla.); No. 25 Cynthia Wing (5-10 So. F, Cortez, Colo.); No. 30 Holly Lewis (6-2 So. G, Kim, Colo.); No. 32 Shalena Mathias (6-0 Fr. G, Colorado Springs, Colo.); No. 33 Ashley Madden (5-10 Fr. F, Fruita, Colo.); No. 34 Jill Claunch (5-10 Fr. F, Morrison, Colo.); No. 40 Melissa Chandler (5-10 Fr. F, Colorado Springs, Colo.); No. 44 Halli Anderson (5-7 Fr. G, Superior, Wis.); No. 42 Brittny Whitman (5-10 So. F, Towaco, Colo.); No. 44 Donna Lott (5-11 Fr. C, Craig, Colo.).

**Salt Lake Community College**  
Head coach: Betsy Specktor, 12th year  
Assistant coaches: Valerio Rodriguez, Jeffery  
Last year's record: 27-5 (17-3 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 3 Allie Lutz (5-5 Fr. G, Setaquinn, Utah); No. 10 Marquita Gilliam-Hicks (5-7 Fr. G, Layton, Utah); No. 11 Dayna Burgess (5-8 Fr. G, Riverton, Utah); No. 14 Keshia Catten (5-8 So. G, Murray, Utah); No. 15 McKenzie Courtney (5-10 So.

F, Murray, Utah); No. 22 Kelly F. Murray, Utah); No. 22 Kelly Douglas (5-10 Fr. F, Nauvoo, Utah); No. 23 Amanda Hansen (5-10 Fr. F, Riverton, Utah); No. 24 Michelle Pace (5-11 So. F, Salt Lake City); No. 25 Melanée Jones (6-0 Fr. C, Centerville, Utah); No. 30 Nicole Brady (6-0 Fr. F, Vernal, Utah); No. 32 Krista Farr (6-0 So. F, Riverton, Utah); No. 33 Katelyn Nistler (6-0 So. F, Clinton, Utah); No. 42 Brooke Hamlin (6-1 So. C, Mountain View, Utah).  
**Notes:** The Bruins were ranked No. 20 in last season's final poll and finished with a 1-2 record at the NJCAA Division I National Tournament.  
Returnees Catten, Farr, Jessop, Nistler and Pace averaged a combined 29.3 points per game last season and will look to improve upon that production in the coming months.  
Sophomore post Brooke Hamlin transferred cross-country from Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

**Snow College**  
Head coach: Cindy Lawrence, third year  
Assistant coach: Stevo Motron  
Last year's record: 15-16 (8-12 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 1 Melissa Chamberlain (5-1 Fr. G, Provo, Utah); No. 3 Shaylee Nielson (5-6 Fr. G, Delta, Utah); No. 4 Holly Polts (5-8 So. G, Declo); No. 5 Celsite Wuestow (5-9 Fr. G, Layton, Utah); No. 11 Sita Hafoka (6-2 Fr. C, Ephraim, Utah); No. 12 Leah Archibald (5-10 Fr. F, Spokane, Wash.); No. 14 Tasheta Higgins (5-9 Fr. G, Taysersville, Utah); No. 15 Chelsea Brown (5-10 Fr. G, Lindon, Utah); No. 20 Cami Hymas (5-11 Fr. G, South Jordan, Utah); No. 21 Lindsey Wilson (6-2 So. F, Pleasant Grove, Utah); No. 22 Abbie Cook (5-5 Fr. PG, Syracuse, Utah); No. 23 Shannon Hurst (5-6 So. G, Salt Lake City); No. 30 Amy Parkinson (6-1 Fr. C, Genoa, Utah); No. 33 Catelyn Nielson (6-0 Fr. F, Springville, Utah); No. 34 Torle Nandee (5-7 Fr. G, Nigieria).  
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## 2007-08 Scenic West Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Capsules

**College of Eastern Utah**  
Head coach: Chris Craig, first year  
Assistant coaches: Josh Johnston, Bob Potts  
Last year's record: 18-12 (9-11 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 2 Eric Dearden (6-2 So. G, Riverton, Utah); No. 3 Leon Sutton (6-2 Fr. G, Las Vegas); No. 5 Melvin Williams (6-1 Fr. G, Philadelphia); No. 10's best player in the conference play this season. Still, getting a handful of talented players to Rangely, Colo., has been the problem, keeping the program from being as dangerous as the holiday break has been. Halzisky will look to foster a true sense of team to help battle that this season.

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**North Idaho College**  
Head coach: Jared Phay, fourth year  
Assistant coaches: Marsell Colborn, Corey Symons  
Last year's record: 16-15 (8-12 SWAC)  
Roster: Peter Anusimow (6-8 Sr. P, London, England); Daniel Brooy (6-8 Fr. LG, Oswego, Ore.); Derek Glunakakis (6-4 Sr. F, Republic, Wash.); Steve Hodney (6-4 Fr. SG, Annapolis, Md.); David Johnson (6-6 So. SG, Chicago, Ill.); Melvin Jones (5-10 Fr. PG, Seattle); Milah Kerabat (6-7 Fr. F, Berton, Norway); Tresson Owens (6-4 Sr. SG, Portland, Ore.); Humberto Perez (6-2 So. SG, Yakima, Wash.); Stephen Sapp (6-6 Fr. F, Pullatah); Tanner Tarran (6-0 Fr. PG, Medical Lake, Wash.); Michael Timmons (6-4 Fr. SG, Seattle); Neshard Walker (6-7 Fr. F, Virginia Beach, Va.); Steve Wuestow (6-6 So. PG, Medical Lake, Wash.); Harry Williams (6-1 So. PG, Cairns, Australia); Leatef Williams (6-3 Fr. SG, Annapolis, Md.); Theo Williams (6-7 Fr. F, Joliet, Ill.).  
**Notes:** Head coach Jared Phay's Cardinals will look to climb back toward the top of the SWAC standings after slipping a bit last season. The backcourt duo of sophomore point guard Kerry Williams and sophomore shooting guard Steve Wuestow will look to help lead a team full of newcomers through the SWAC season. Anusimow, a transfer from Panola College (Texas) to step up his game after averaging 5.7 points and 3.5 rebounds per game last season.

**Notes:** The Golden Eagles will form a new identity this season as former head coach Bryan Zollinger moved on to head coaching job at the Seward County Community College (Kan.). Also gone is CEU's talented backcourt duo of First Team All-American Tyler Keykey and sharpshooter Jeremy Lathrop. After leading the nation in scoring at 27.9 points per game last season, Keykey is now a University of Utah junior. Sophomore forward Wuestow and Rafael Moreira give CEU's build-up toughness and rebounding in the frontcourt.

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Head coach: Richard Zalenski, first year  
Assistant coaches: Stephen Garnett, Jerry Wojcik  
Last year's record: 6-25 (0-20 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 1 Kemale Evans (6-7, 215 So. F, East Chicago); No. 3 Darwin Nez (5-10, 160 Fr. G, Dixon, Ariz.); No. 5 David Yarbols (5-10, 170 Fr. G); No. 12 Cordero Bonner (6-2, 180 So. G, Gary, Ind.); No. 13 Derek Schuff (6-3, 185 Fr. F, Denver); No. 14 Willie Tripp (6-4, 180 Fr. G, Detroit); No. 21 Derek Parker (6-2, 175 Fr. G, Glenwood Springs, Colo.); No. 23 Donald Nickles (6-7, 205 So. F, Chicago); No. 24 Gordon Stevens (6-4, 180 So. G, F, Denver); No. 30 Alonzo Gonzalez (6-3, 180 Fr. G, Flagstaff, Ariz.); No. 31 Lloyd Harrison (6-0, 180 Fr. G, Detroit); No. 32 John Gabriel (6-7, 195 Fr. F, Erie, Pa.); No. 35 Gabriel Bessa (6-5, 215 So. F, Chicago); Jerome Tyson (6-0, 170-Fr. G, Detroit); Jean David Yarbols (5-10, 175 Fr. G, Ivory Coast).  
**Notes:** Head coach Richard Zalenski takes on the challenge of trying to lead the Spartans out of the SWAC cel-

lar. CNUC's roster features a bevy of players from the Midwest's major metro areas, including recruits from Detroit and Chicago. The early buzz around the SWAC is that these Spartans will be dangerous conference play this season. Still, getting a handful of talented players to Rangely, Colo., has been the problem, keeping the program from being as dangerous as the holiday break has been. Halzisky will look to foster a true sense of team to help battle that this season.

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**Salt Lake Community College**  
Head coach: Norm Parrish, 16th year  
Assistant coaches: Russell Beck, Matt Logan, Paul Marble  
Last year's record: 23-9 (13-7 SWAC)  
Roster: No. 3 Drew Robinson (6-0, 175 Fr. G, Lehi, Utah); No. 5 Austin Robinson (6-7, 240 Fr. F, Sandy, Utah); No. 10 DaVell Jackson (6-1, 170 So. G, Las Vegas); No. 11 Chris Medina (6-4, 185 So. G, Ogden, Utah); No. 22 Dathan Lewis (6-1, 180 So. G, Columbus, Ohio); No. 15 Aaron Smith (6-8, 220 So. F, Kendrick); No. 20 Yahosh Bonner (6-0, 185 So. G, Mesa, Ariz.); No. 22 Yassy Bonny (6-

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balance of a rotation early will be crucial heading into next week's Desert Classic at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, Ariz., where the Golden Eagles will take on the last three NJCAA Division I national champions.  
"At some point, I'm not going to play 14 kids even, so kids can't find who they are, we can start learning we can go to and trust on the floor," Rogers said.  
CSI games will again be broadcast live on 1270 AM

## District IV football teams win academic championships

The Jerome Tigers and Kimberly Bulldogs are hot in pursuit of the 2007 Idaho High School Football State Championships, but they've

## Hoops

Duncan (13.6 ppg) and Ricardo Lewis (10.1 ppg). Add in former University of Florida recruit Jamarie Burton, a 6-foot-10 center, and the Patriots could give the Golden Eagles all they can handle.  
"We're going to play good teams," said the but "CSI means 'head coach' Barber Peery said. "... We're going to be challenged often and early."

As will the No. 11 CSI women, who open the season on the road tonight at Chandler-Gilbert Community College in Phoenix. The Coyotes are ranked No. 19 in the NJCAA Division I ranks after last year's 19-13 finish and appearance at the Division II National Tournament. Head coach Cassandra Vancy lost the top four scorers from last year's team, but will rebuild around five returning sophomores.  
The Golden Eagles will take

on another ranked Division II school on Saturday, facing the No. 15 Mesa Community College Thunderbirds in Mesa, Ariz. The Thunderbirds finished 17-14 last season, and return second-leading scorer Charleann Sacor (10.7 ppg) for her sophomore season. CSI and Mesa last met in a non-conference game with the Golden Eagles coming out on top, 76-62.  
With eight program newcomers on his opening-night roster, Golden Eagles

women's head coach Randy Rogers will use these first two games to help establish an early rotation and find out who can handle the pressure of his players will work.  
"Besides hopefully two wins, we're trying to find which kids can step on the floor and compete first of all, which kids can handle the pressure of playing at this level early, and we're still trying to find really somebody for every position," Rogers said.  
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sun. Highs, mid 50s.
Tonight: Settled, dry weather. Lows, lower 30s
Tomorrow: Another sunny day. Highs, 50s

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies will start the mough of November. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows: upper 20s to near 30
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine. Highs, 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

High pressure will dominate the weather for the next several days and through the upcoming weekend.

BOISE

The storm track will stay well out of the region for the rest of the week and school week and for the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

November of 2007 will start out settled on the West Coast, Ala., the Crimson Tides

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

It is a great challenge to believe you're the best. If you're not, pretend you are.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: A sunny start to November. High 50.
Tonight: Clear and quiet. Low 32.
Friday: More sunshine. High 57/30.
Saturday: Sunny. High 59/33.
Sunday: A few dogwoods overcast. High 63/34.
Monday: A few clouds overcast. High 58/32.

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Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, HI, LO, Prep. Rows include Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

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Pac-10 showdown and SEC grudge match highlight week

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer
The Pac-10's best bet to play for a national title is Eugene, Ore. in the Westwood, Ala., the Crimson Tides

remaining schedule, they're chances of playing for a national title if they win out are excellent.
That's a big if. Just getting by Dennis Dixon, Jonathan Stewart and the high-powered Ducks in Autzen Stadium will be a huge challenge for coach Dennis Erickson's Sun Devils.

before finale at Big House ... OHIO STATE 35-14.
Florida State (plus 6 1/2) at No. 2 Boise College
BC's Matt Ryan leads ACC with 2,433 yards passing ... BOSS COLLEGE 26-14.

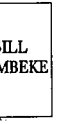
FORGETTABLE FANTASY Shoutout for linemen

What started out as a sketchy week because of tough matchups turned into a monster victory. I almost doubted up my subplot after I was doubled up last week. Sitting 3-5, I'm tied for sixth in my fantasy league's standings.

Another QB change for 0-8 Dolphins?
DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins rookie quarterback John Beck says he'll spend a good part of his four-day weekend with a laptop and stack of videotapes.

Saban returns to LSU with No. 17 Alabama

NEW YORK (AP) — Nothing gets college football fans more riled up than a coach who bolts for a big-money contract in the NFL.
Wait, there's one thing that's even worse: When that same coach returns to the same conference to lead a rival school.



BILL WAMBEKE
The injury bug again hit my team as Green Bay's running back DeShawn Wynn went down early against the Broncos and is out for the season.



Alabama coach Nick Saban yells to his defense on Oct. 6 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.
people at LSU," Saban said, offering up his version of a truth. "I'm sure some of those people are anxious for this game. Anytime you know somebody and have relationships with people, it creates a tremendous opportunity when you compete against them. You don't really have to hate somebody to compete against them."

Bill Wambeke may be reached at 733-3222 or bwambeke@magvalley.com.

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Everybody knows how important this week is," Curtiss said. "We know we can't look past any team, but we want to get Friday over and get to Saturday and concentrate on that."

Western College as the nation's No. 1 team. The Braves beat Snow College 30-14, 30-25, 30-20 on Monday to win the Region 18B Championship.

## Deadline passes for State Board of Education \$1.5 million needed for key scholarships

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

A deadline for the Idaho State Board of Education passed Wednesday with little fanfare, and an announcement today could affect the future of a heavily lauded program.

The State Board had until Wednesday to come up with about \$1.5 million for the state's match to a federal grant initiative that helps lower income children go to college.

The program called GEAR UP — or Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs — is designed to increase the number of low-income students entering post-secondary education.

It is a six-year grant-match program totaling \$18 million.

A key "foundation" is under heavy solicitation by the State Board for the remaining \$1.5 million portion. State Board spokespeople, however, are not naming that philanthropic entity.

"I'd rather not say which one," said State Board spokesman Mark Browning. "Because minor ones could be might blow off."

But that foundation has apparently not yet told the State Board if it will chip in for the cause.

"We're very anxious. It is like we work know anything until tomorrow morning," Browning said around 5 p.m. Wednesday.

If the money is not obtained, the future of GEAR UP could be bleak.

"Then the board will need to make the decision ... whether to continue the program," Browning said.

The state is in its second year of GEAR UP and it affects 20 schools in the state.

The first year of the grant involved "setting up," and making awards date — Joseph Ratto and Anthony Bohm — are vying for one two-year seat while six candidates — William Pyron, Todd Stimpson, Mary Denn, Kevin McClain, Sarah Berry and William Burns — are contesting two four-year seats.

Something nearly all of the candidates have in common, at least those the Times-News

## Johnson, Barigar top fundraising efforts

### Campaign finance reports issued for T.F. races

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

When it comes to raising money, candidates for Twin Falls City Council were split into two camps, according to campaign finance reports: Those who received a few thousand and those who hardly received any.

Councilman David E.

Johnson led the seven candidates — one is running uncontested — with \$3,880 raised during this period to bring his total contributions to \$5,480. He has spent \$4,279.

His opponent, Orlando Garzon-Mejia, did not raise or spend any money.

Councilman Shawn Barigar was second and raised \$2,350

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Late Twin Falls candidate filings receive no penalty.

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and reported \$1,036.36 cash on hand. Barigar spent \$512.64, the same amount of a loan from Oct. 10. His opponent, Lee Heider, raised \$520

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from three contributions. Heider spent just over \$1,506.19 and is in the red.

The campaign reports were due 5 p.m. Tuesday. Johnson, Heider and Garzon-Mejia submitted their reports Wednesday.

The race between Councilwoman Glenda Dwight and challenger Will Kezelle drew the least campaign funds. Dwight reported \$347.50; all but one contribution for \$50 came from a loan. She spent \$1,197.50 and has \$50 cash on hand.

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"The Malad River has some of the highest densities of trout in the West. This project could double the size of their spawning area."

— Steve Brink, a fisheries biologist with Idaho Power



Steve Brink, a fisheries biologist, points to where a fish ladder is being built at a dam on the Malad River north of Hagerman. Brink says the ladder, which will be used to help trout reach new breeding grounds, is expected to be completed in January 2008.

## CHUTES AND LADDERS

## Idaho Power builds device to help spawning trout

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Sometimes, fish need a little something extra to meet new partners, get in the mood and make baby fish.

And, no, the answer isn't R&B music.

But it could be fish ladders, devices that help fish bypass hydroelectric dams en route to prime spawning areas. Idaho Power Co. is building a fish ladder — the company's first in 60 years — at its Malad power facility between Hagerman and Bliss, in hopes fish in the Snake River might move farther up the Malad tributary to spawn in cool spring water.

"The Malad River has some of the highest densities of trout in the



See video footage of construction on the fish ladder and an interview with a fisheries biologist. [MagicValley.com](http://MagicValley.com)

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## Hansen city races feature nine candidates

By Amanda Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

Election Day is almost here — Nov. 6 — and Hansen City Council candidates are gearing up for what's sure to be a long and anxious night. In all, nine Hansen candidates will be on the ballot.

Candidate Chad Urte is running unopposed for mayor, but the City Council is a different story. Two candidates — Joseph Ratto and Anthony Bohm — are vying for one two-year seat while six candidates — William Pyron, Todd Stimpson, Mary Denn, Kevin McClain, Sarah Berry and William Burns — are contesting two four-year seats.

Something nearly all of the candidates have in common, at least those the Times-News

... were able to speak with, is their deep roots in Hansen and their dedication to positive change in the community.

For William Pyron, who was raised in Hansen during the Depression and returned after many years of service in the U.S. Navy to take care of two ailing aunts, the thing he most wants to accomplish on the City Council is to maintain the feeling of security.

"Hansen has seen some growth lately, and I want to make sure it stays a nice community, where people can live without fear of gangs or crime," he said.

"Maintaining and enhancing the sense of a tight-knit community was a sentiment shared by other candidates. Todd Stimpson, who also

grew up in Hansen but moved to Salt Lake City for a time, recently returned to his hometown. He said he found Hansen mostly unchanged. While it's nice the place has retained its small town charm, he said, with three children in the school system he would like to take a proactive roll in creating more activities for kids.

"I am not one to sit back and complain about things

that should be done," he said. "I want to make things happen."

Most of the candidates agree that something must be done with Hansen's water system. Mary Dana, who has a background in bookkeeping and management, has been an active member of the Hansen community most of her life. She says her "vision for the city is responsible planning, developing the new well and water system, and updating outdated ordinances."

Current Councilman Kevin McClain, who has a license in wastewater management,

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said he believes the continued development of the wastewater plan is the most important project the City Council has to work on. "The well is drilled. We have water, but we need to develop it, get it online for the city," he said.

A similar sentiment was echoed by write-in candidate Joseph Ratto.

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## Trial set for 1997 murder

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

Defense and prosecution alike are gearing up for a lengthy trial in the decade-old strangulation of 35-year-old Rosemary Murphy, whose body was found in a garage behind the old Sands Motel in Twin Falls.

A district judge on Wednesday scheduled the first-degree murder trial of John Horonyz in that killing, reserving more than 12 weeks in late March and early April. The trial will call in witnesses from all over the

country. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs told the judge.

Public Defender Marilyn Paul has moved for a change of venue to another county, but said she scarcely has seen the evidence and has yet to learn what witnesses the state plans to call.

Murphy was Horonyz's girlfriend in early June 1997 when she died. Loebbs obtained a grand jury indictment for Horonyz on first-degree murder in February 2006.

The case was kept out of the public at Loebbs' request until Horonyz was brought to the Twin Falls County jail. The case was opened late last month and Horonyz was charged on Sept. 27 after a Twin Falls County deputy fetched him from a Missouri prison.

Horonyz had completed a 10-year sentence at South Central Correctional Center in Licking, Mo., for burglary and assault of a law enforcement officer, according to Brian Housewirth, chief spokesman for the Missouri prison system. Except for a brief work-release, he has been in prison since shortly after the Murphy killing.

His mother told the Times-News that she recalled an Idaho detective visiting him in Licking and taking DNA samples from his hair and fingernails.

When Horonyz's sentence ran out on Oct. 4, Twin Falls authorities had him picked up.

"He called ... Licking" Housewirth said. "They said 'we are on our way from Idaho to pick this guy up.'"

He remains here on a \$1 million bond pending trial.

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### Glenn N. Omsanson

Glenn Nels Omsanson, 85, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hailey, died Oct. 30, 2007, at his home.

He was born June 19, 1922, in Tremonton, Utah, the youngest of six children, to Gustave G. Omsanson and Addie Ney Omsanson. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to Provo, Utah, where he was raised and attended school. He entered the Civil Service and attended Logan State College. In 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and received further training at Lockheed Aircraft Engineering School in Glendale, Calif. He was stationed in White Horse, Yukon Territory in Canada, and toward the end of World War II, he was stationed in Great Falls, Mont.

On July 24, 1945, he married Betty Ellen Barley in Great Falls. They moved to Lewistown, Mont., where he worked as a plasterer, a trade which had been taught to him by his father. In 1957, they moved to Idaho Falls, where he continued his trade and became a partner in Dale and Omsanson Ceramic Tile Inc. Later, he became the owner and president of Omsanson Tile. Because of his work in the Sun Valley/Kestum area, he and Betty moved to Hailey. In 2003, due to health reasons, he

and Betty returned to Idaho Falls.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he had served as a branch president and elder's quorum president. He had a lifelong passion for fishing, loved to play pool, socialize and visit with friends and acquaintances at every opportunity. He is survived by his wife, Betty Omsanson of Idaho Falls; son, Lyle (Arne) Omsanson of Louisville, Ky.; daughter, Cherie (Randy) Priest of Almsworth, Neb.; son, Lynn (Valerie) Omsanson of Idaho Falls; daughter, Nancy (Farren) Davis of Idaho Falls; son, Jay B (Julie) Omsanson of Parker, Colo.; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Ross and Gus; three sisters, Nada, Thelma and Inis; and a grandson, Michael's daughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Ammon LDS 23rd Ward Chapel, 4030 John Adams Parkway, with Bishop Todd Summers officiating. The family will visit with friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Coltrin Mortuary, 2100 First St. in Idaho Falls, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Ammon Cemetery, with military rites by the Bonneville County Veterans Team and the Honor Guard. Online condolences may be made to the family at [www.coltrin-mortuary.com](http://www.coltrin-mortuary.com).

### Helen Marie Jarolimek

Helen Marie Jarolimek, 90, of Filer, passed away Friday, Oct. 26, 2007, at St. Benedict's Care Center in Jerome.

Helen was born March 28, 1917, to Lou and Mary (Kucera) Stojak in Ohlowa, Neb. In her childhood days, Helen would often talk about riding a beautiful gray mare horse to school and back, helping her family harvest corn, teaching in a rural midwest school in her early 20s and surviving the Midwest Dust Bowl.

She will join her soul mate and husband of 64 years, Gilbert, in heaven, where they can once again dance together to the sound of polka music, which they enjoyed tremendously in Nebraska. The fondest memories of Helen will be the wonderful aroma coming from her kitchen of homemade duck and dumplings, sauerkraut, rye bread, spiced leather, canned jelly and juts and her blue ribbon Czech kolaches. Helen also loved gardening and took every chance she had to spend time in her yard. She loved sewing and quilting. Helen was also a devoted member of St.

Edwards Catholic Church, to which in her earlier years she donated several homemade quilts for her harvest festivals.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert; her mother and father, her 11 siblings, Louie, Larry, Blanche, Mary Lou, Mildred and Rose. She is survived by her sisters, Lucille Loukota of Friend, Neb., and Arlene Vorace of Payson, Ariz.; her brother, Dallas Stojak of Norwalk, Calif.; her son, Dennis (Patty) Jarolimek of Filer; her daughter, Carol (John) Montagna of Coral Springs, Fla.; six grandchildren, Carrie (Mike) Lammers of Twin Falls, Tammy (Thomas) Schwartz of Kuna, Greg (Terrie) Jankle of Filer, Pattie (Logan) Hamilton of Vale, Ore., Tyson James of Korea and Autumn Montagna of Portland, Ore. She was also a proud grandmother of nine great-grandchildren, Tessa, Abby and Tanner Hamilton; Jenna, Kelsie and Austin Jarolimek; and Justin, Garrett and Amy Lammers.

Her family will truly miss her. At Helen's request, there will be no funeral service.

### Emily E. Roe

Emily E. Roe, 50, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Monday morning, Oct. 29, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

Emily was born Sept. 15, 1957, in Thousand Springs, Nev., the daughter of Alonzo and Lois Ludwig Jeffs. She grew up on the family ranch at Pequoop, Nev. She attended high school in Wells, Nev., graduating from Wells High School in 1975. She furthered her education at the College of Southern Idaho, where she obtained her associate of applied science degree in 1977. Emily went to work at the law office of Smith and Beeks as a legal secretary, a career that she loved and continued up to the time of her death. Emily married, Delbert Roe on Jan. 21, 1988, in Wendell, Idaho. They shared many happy years together.

Emily was an avid teddy bear collector, a cherish teddy collector, and collected

many books of her favorite authors. She enjoyed quilting, reading and spending time with family and friends. She was always the "Good Emmy" of her family. She will be dearly missed by all that knew her.

Emily is survived by her husband of 20 years, Delbert Roe of Twin Falls; her mother, Lois Jeffs of Twin Falls; her sister, Jeannette McMillin of Townsend, Mont.; and her half sister, Ann Weimer of Tonahap, Nev.; her daughter, Lennie Jeffs of Caldwell, Idaho; half brothers, Aaron Tybo of Fort Worth, Texas, and Rusty Tybo of Wells, Nev.; as well as a stepbrother, John Tybo of Montello, Nev. She was preceded in death by her father.

A celebration of Emily's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 616 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At Emily's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### William D. Blakeslee

William Deane Blakeslee of Boise died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007, in Boise. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. with visitation from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, the LDS 16th Ward chapel on Northview in Boise (Zeyer Funeral Home in Kempt).

Arrangements will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

#### Dr. James R. Kircher

Rachel Kircher  
James Raymond Kircher, M.D., died Feb. 22, 2006. Rachel Kircher died April 26, 2007.

A combined committal rite will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

#### Keith E. Borah

Keith E. Borah, 60, of Boise, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007, at his home.

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### GENERATIONS GATHER



Burley resident Chris Faulds recently traveled to southern California to meet her first great-grandchild and to celebrate her 80th birthday. Pictured are great-grandmother Chris Faulds of Burley, grandmother Mary Eliza Faulds of Ventura, Calif., mother Yamera Williams of Camarillo, Calif., and baby Ryan Williams of Camarillo, Calif.

### Upcoming classes at CSI

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announces upcoming classes.

**Saving Money while Saving Energy** will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the North Side Center. Instructor Dean Richardson will introduce participants to renewable energy technology and show the breakdown of money and energy savings that are possible when following a simple three-step program. Cost is \$20.

**"Introduction to Computers"** will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 10 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. This course will give an overview of hardware, Windows, word processing, spreadsheets and the Internet, and is instructed by Marie Klingler. No previous computer experience is needed. Cost is \$114 for the one-credit course; those age 60 and over pay only \$59. If you are not interested in earning credit, you may audit the course at the same cost.

**"Introduction to Excel"** will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 11 at Wendell High School. This course provides hands-on training in practical applications of Microsoft Excel software. The prerequisite for this course is basic keyboarding skills or permission from instructor, Jerry Allen. Cost is \$127 plus the book fee for this one-credit course; those age 60 and over pay only \$22. If you are not interested in credit, you may audit the course at the same cost.

**"Sign Language 3,"** a one-credit course, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 6 to Dec. 4, at the North Side Center. This is a continuation of the "Sign Language 2" course and can meet the needs of the experienced social signer with activities for expressive and receptive fluency; expanded vocabulary, and information to increase awareness and sensitivity to the local deaf community. This class is not for specialized vocabulary needs of persons in professional or paraprofessional settings. The instructor is Brenna Andrew. Cost is \$105 plus the textbook. Senior citizens age 60 and over attend for free. The course may be audited by those not interested in earning credit; the same tuition applies. For more information or to register: 934-8678 or 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

### SERVICES

**Billy Howard Lay** of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel, 616 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In West Jordan, Utah; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church (Lehi City Cemetery in Lehi, Utah).

**Melva Irene Gray Lafuente** of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave., visitation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace** of Bellevue, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Bible Church in Hailey; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

**Huston Dewayne Hellington** of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

**Dale Rodney Willie** of Pocatello and formerly of Malad, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the "Cornellison Funeral Chapel," 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before

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the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

**Linda Lee Troutwein Hitchcock** of Twin Falls, gathering for friends and family from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ina J. Pnsborg** of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, rosary at 6 p.m. Friday and memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at Our Lady of Limerick in Glenns Ferry (Funeral Home of McCurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Evan K. Elliott** of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul; visitation from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**John Chris (John R. Christoffersen)**, formerly of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mac and Terri Christoffersen, 11002 W. Vega Lane in Star (Bowman Funeral Service in Garden City).

**Thomas Uriel Berryessa** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue in Hailey; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Late T.F. filings earn no penalty

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News Writer

On Election Day next week, polls will close at 8 p.m. — no ifs, ands or buts.

But for the candidates running — and the officials overseeing the elections — deadlines take different meaning.

Although three of seven candidates for Twin Falls City Council missed the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline to submit campaign finance reports, the city clerk said she would not issue the \$50 fine allowed by

law because it's unnecessary. "It's not a biggie," said Twin Falls City Clerk Sharon Bryan. "A lot of times they've overlooked it."

Councilman David E. Johnson, his opponent, Orlando Garzon-Mejia, and Shawn Bariga's opponent, Lee Heider, did not submit their paperwork until Wednesday.

Under state law a late report means a daily fine of \$50 until it's filed. The penalty can be waived if the secretary of state notes the late filing "was not

willful" and doesn't exceed five days.

But in elections for cities of at least 5,000, city clerks assume the role of the secretary of state, and city attorneys that of the attorney general — meaning Bryan has the final say.

Bryan, who was unaware of any penalty until a reporter asked about it, first said candidates have never missed the deadline. A few minutes later she said it has happened before and she didn't want "to press" the candidates.

She said Johnson called Tuesday and said his treasurer, Robert A. Norman, was out of town and Johnson was "frantically" working on the report.

It was posted online Wednesday after 10 a.m. Heider and Garzon-Mejia also filed their reports by Wednesday afternoon.

"If they get them in today, I wouldn't enforce it," she said Wednesday morning.

Jared Hopkins may be reached at 735-3204.

# Board

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Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Doherty does not want to see GEAR UP gear down.

"We're hopeful the matching amount will be found," he said.

The College of Southern Idaho, the CSI Foundation, Owyhee, Idaho Community Foundation and Micron, have all contributed so far to the cause, said Browning.

GEAR UP funding was evoked during the grant writing phase, when unallowable in-kind matches were factored into the funding scheme.

Elected and educational leaders like the program, and they said its loss would be a shame.

"Superintendent (Tom)

Lama believes GEAR UP is a valuable program, and as a member of the State Board of Education, he has been working to secure matching funds so the program can continue in Idaho," said Idaho State Department of Education Spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

State Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, also sees a huge value in the GEAR UP program. "I'm hopeful and optimistic that we will get the money together," said Block, who is a former teacher. "We need more of Idaho's children to obtain higher education."

Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea.Gates@lecn.net.

# Funds

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Kezelle reported \$2,950 in contributions, with all but \$50 — from Ben and Pam Cordin — coming from his own pocket. He spent \$2,874. Johnson, a general manager for Con Paulos car dealerships, is accustomed to a strong campaign chest.

In a four-way race two years ago, he raised more than \$13,000. Johnson lost that race, but was appointed the following year.

Many of Johnson's previous contributions have reemerged, including businesses co-

owned by Doug Vollmer. In 2005, he donated \$1,600 through three separate limited liability companies.

This year, several contributors split their donations evenly between Johnson and Bariga.

They each received \$250 from V&S LLC and \$250 from American Rich and Appraisal, both co-owned by Vollmer; \$200 from Prudential Idaho Home and Properties; and \$250 from Fairway Estates LLC.

Johnson also received \$250 from Federation Pointe, the

group developing on the Canyon Rim that includes Fran Florence and Richard Silvers, who is chairman of Johnson's campaign committee. He also got \$500 from the Middlekauff car companies.

Notable contributions to Johnson's campaign include \$200 from Roy Prescott, a lawyer and former Jerome County commissioner; \$200 from Dan Willie, owner of Travelers' Oasis and Oasis Stop and Go stores in the Magic Valley; and \$100 from Jeff Hopworth, a local attorney who's tried to reroute truck

traffic downtown.

Bariga, meanwhile, also received money from some notable residents: \$200 from attorney Gary D. Sletter; \$100 from C. Alan Horner, president of First Federal Bank in Twin Falls; \$100 from Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise; and \$250 from developer Todd Bliss.

He also received \$300 from Stutzman, Inc., a construction company, and \$250 from Silvers.

# Trout

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West," said Steve Brink, a fisheries biologist with Idaho Power. "This project could double the size of their spawning area."

The project is part of a relicensing agreement with the Federal Regulatory Energy Commission, and is expected to be completed in January. Company and federal government studies, which began in 1990, indicated area rainbow trout populations could be increased if the ladder was built.

Here's how it works: Fish approaching the dam from the river will be funneled toward the device,

which looks similar to an aqueduct. They'll swim into a series of narrow, shallow ponds in the ladder that become increasingly higher, until they're around the dam — a 200-foot swim to climb about 13 feet.

Fish returning from spawning areas follow the same process in reverse. "It's a series of ponds that function basically like an escalator," Brink said.

The Malad project will feature the company's first functioning ladder built since the 1940s, when a similar project failed.

But Idaho Power officials expect this ladder to be more

fruitful. A 10-year monitoring program will gauge its success, and if all goes as planned, another ladder will be built farther upstream.

"The first fish ladder will cost the utility about \$3 million.

Idaho Power generates about 23 megawatts of electricity each year at two, hydropower facilities in a three-mile stretch of the Malad River. One megawatt is enough electricity to power about 650 residential homes.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lecn.net.

# Hansen

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"If there was a fire in town we wouldn't be able to draw enough water to put it out," he said.

Ratto said he believes he would bring a fresh perspective to the City Council.

Candidate Sarah Berry said she is interested in learning the political workings of the City Council. "I'm running because I want to become more involved in the community and learn about the process," she said.

She was a bit evasive about what she might want to accomplish in Hansen, but she was excited about the prospect of serving the community.

Candidates Chad Urie, William Burns and Anthony Bohm could not be reached for comment.

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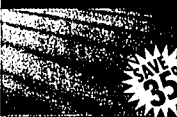
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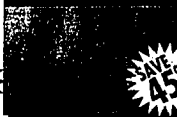
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### FINDING FOREIGN FOOD



College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center students Yessica Ferrera, 4, left, and Brittany Griffin, 5, cat, dried and ground for a new cultural recipe, Asian Sweet Rice. Meals from the center provide an opportunity for the children to get involved in the process of trying and even helping prepare new foods. With sponsorship from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program, meals at the center are provided at no separate charge. For more information about the operation of the Center: Mary Hopkins, 732-6645.

### SHELTER WORK



The Rupert United Methodist Women held a luncheon Sept. 11, with guest speaker Pam Harris, director of the Mind-Cassia Women's and Children's Shelter, sharing what the shelter has been doing for the community during the past year. She mentioned needs for their parties and told of the comfort that is being given to so many families. Barbara Moss, United Methodist Women's president, presented Harris with a check to help with the financial needs of the shelter.

### Memorials honor Barry family legacy

The Barry legacy lives on at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. On Oct. 7, a dedication of a park bench, maple tree and memorial plaque on the south side of the park was held in remembrance of David E. Barry, who died on Aug. 29, 2005. Emma Barry, wife of David E. Barry, and five of her children, Cindy, Gordon, Kathy, Jeff, and Carolyn, joined friends and family for the afternoon dedication.

They also had a linden tree planted on the west side of the park in memory of Arlene Barry Wancura who died Aug. 5. About 50 years earlier, David, along with his brother Warren Barry and sister, Arlene Barry, donated the land for Harry Barry Park. They wanted to do something in memory of their father and mother, Harry and Harriet, who died in a car accident in 1953.



Emma Barry

### BIRTHDAYS

#### Duane Silcock

Duane Silcock of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls.



Silcock

Silcock was born Nov. 5, 1927, in Burley. He married Barbara Lenon on May 20, 1952. He won the Northwest Golden Gloves Featherweight Championship in 1947. He was awarded the Davis Trophy for most outstanding student at Jerome High School's class of 1946 and has won several awards for restored cars and bicycles. Children include Ricky Silcock of Tucson, Ariz., Glen (Judy) Silcock of Twin Falls, Chris Silcock (deceased), and Brenda (Mike) Hayes of Kimberly. He has nine grandchildren. The event is being hosted by his family.

#### Leona Anderson

RUPERT — Leona Anderson of Rupert will celebrate her 90th birthday with a surprise open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 1105 Eighth St. in Rupert.



Anderson

She was born Nov. 2, 1917. She was married to Jake Anderson. To RSVP for the party or for more information: Any, 431-5805.

#### Wiles Cheney

GOODING — Wiles Cheney will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Roger and Sue Cheney, 2170 E. 1775 S., Gooding.



Cheney

Cheney was born Nov. 2, 1917, in Onyon, Utah, to Samuel Milton Cheney and Anna Maude Staley. As a young man he served a mission in the Western States.

He married Beth Dixon in the Logan, Utah LDS temple on Nov. 11, 1941. He spent his life working in farming, construction work, trucking, a hardware store, car sales and as a bus contractor. Later in life Wiles and Beth served church missions to Newfoundland, Winnipeg, Canada, Taiwan, Salt Lake LDS Family History and Employment Center. Children include Nadine (Lee) Osborne, Linda Cheney, Klyn (Kay Lynn) Cheney, Roger (Sue) Cheney, Darlene (Myron) Hancock and Berta (Larry) St. Clair. He has 29 grand children, 70 great-grand children and one great-great-grandchild on the way.

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### Exhibit to cover Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Jesuits

CATALDO (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe in northern Idaho plans to build a 5,000-square-foot exhibition space to detail the tribe's complex and sometimes contentious interaction with Jesuit missionaries.

With Native songs, prayer and tobacco, tribal leaders on Tuesday blessed the area where the \$3.8 million building encounters: Father DeSmet and the Indians of the Rocky Mountain West," is planned. Father Pierre-Jean DeSmet was one of the first Jesuits to make contact with tribes in the area.

"It's good for our people," Coeur d'Alene elder Milton Nomee told the 70 people gathered below the mission for the groundbreaking ceremony. "For many years our history has been in boxes. Now it can come out for everyone to see."

Crews plan to tear down the cramped visitors center in the next two weeks to make way for the new structure that will be built next to the Cataldo Mission on ground along the Coeur d'Alene River where the two cultures met in the 1840s.

The new visitors center will include a permanent exhibition providing a blunt look at the tribe's relationship with the Roman Catholic church. The tribal council donated \$1.5 million to complete the project.

Jackie Peterson, a Washington State University-Vancouver history professor, designed the original "Sacred Encounters" exhibit that began a four-year tour in 1993. Though the exhibit was never in northern Idaho, Peterson said, some tribal members saw it in neighboring states and that gave them the idea to create a permanent exhibition.

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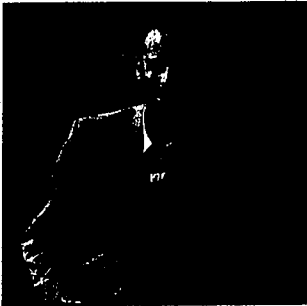
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# Huge black holes may hold keys to galaxy formation

By Marc Kaufman  
The Washington Post

For years, astronomers speculated that a giant, mysterious force lay at the center of the Milky Way, but it wasn't until four years ago that UCLA astronomer Andrea Ghez definitively showed what it was.

Using new techniques for peering into the dusty heart of the galaxy, Ghez's observations proved that scores of stars were rapidly orbiting what could only be a black hole. But it wasn't the kind of garden-variety black hole created when a star explodes and dies; it was hundreds of thousands of times as powerful — a "supermassive" black hole, as they are now known.

Her discoveries, along with the work of scientists studying other galaxies, have in a short time led researchers to the surprising conclusion that most, if not all, of the universe's hundreds of billions of galaxies have supermassive black holes at their core. Even more striking, the astronomers have found that the black holes' mass and nature are closely related to the size and makeup of the surrounding galaxies.

It also appears that these cosmic monsters — which can "eat" stars whole — are

key to understanding how galaxies were formed and are still being formed today.

"Many of these discoveries were unexpected," said Ghez, a self-described "telescope junkie" and rising astronomy star who does much of her galaxy-gazing at the W.M. Keck Observatory in Hawaii, the world's largest optical telescope. "There's tremendous interest in this field now because of the potential that it

can tell us so much about the dynamics of very basic galaxy creation."

Black holes appear, for instance, to be both creators and destroyers — swallowing stars or gases that come too close while also spewing out jets of super-high-energy particles and radiation generated by this violent feeding process. The jets, which can be millions of light-years in length, are believed to seed

galaxies with the mass and energy that will, in time, become new stars and perhaps even planets.

With many promising areas to research, the supermassives are drawing astronomers and astrophysicists back into black hole research. In 1915, based on purely theoretical calculations, Albert Einstein laid the groundwork for the existence of these bizarre phenomena,

which have such strong gravitational pull that not even light can escape them. But research on them languished for decades because there was no way to observe them directly.

The Hubble Space Telescope provided the first real evidence of the existence of supermassive black holes — revealing in 1993 that something was orbiting rapidly around the nuclei of some

distant galaxies, suggesting the presence of a huge mass contained in a very small area.

Since then, the Hubble, NASA's orbiting Chandra X-ray Observatory, the Keck and other very large, high-resolution ground telescopes have begun to unravel more about these central black holes — which can be as large as the distance from the sun to well past Mars, and as small as New Jersey.

## Army begins recruiting year with record low level of enlistees

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Army began its recruiting year Oct. 1 with fewer signed up for basic training than in any year since it became an all-volunteer service in 1973, a top general said Wednesday.

Gen. William S. Wallace, whose duties as commander of Army Training and Doctrine Command include managing recruiting, reporters at the Pentagon said the historic dip will make it harder to achieve the full-year recruiting goal — after just barely reaching it in the year ended Sept. 30.

Achieving the Army's recruiting goals — a challenge in the best of times — is not only more difficult now but also of more consequence. That is because the Army has decided that it must grow its active-duty force by several thousand soldiers a year in order to relieve strain on war-weary troops. Wallace said he expects to reach the goal of 30,000 recruits, with extra effort by his recruiters.

Making it even tougher is the decline in what the Army calls its "delayed entry pool," which is the group of enlistees who have signed contracts to join the Army but want to wait before shipping off to basic training. Normally the Army tries to start its recruiting year with a "delayed entry pool" equal to about 25 percent of its full-year goal, in this case 20,000 recruits.

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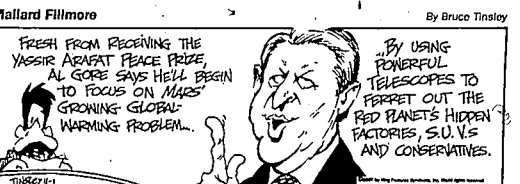
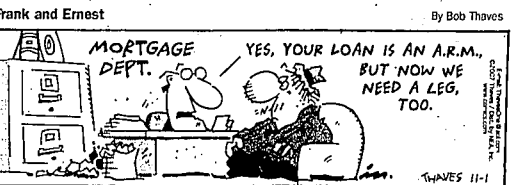
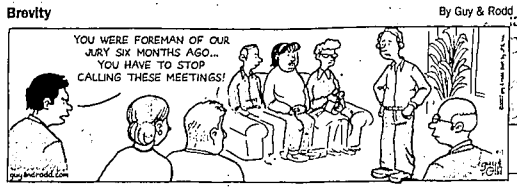
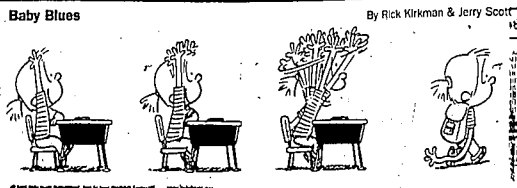


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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be goal-oriented. Your wishes and dreams may need the spotlight. Do the things you have been always wanted to do. A good friend may want to be by your side on a fun-filled excursion.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take things in stride. If you make too much of a favor and gush like a geyser, the favor may be withdrawn. And if you expect too many favors from too many people, there could be a backlash.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Dance a little dance. Use body language to express your ideas, hopes or dreams. You will intuitively know if a special someone might need

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an encouraging pat on the back or a helping hand.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Truth always has consequences. There is a saying that has almost become an urban legend: "No good deed goes unpunished."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A promise is only as good as the person who made the promise. Hearts can roam free behind the scenes. Be sure to frankly discuss your long-term goals and wishes with a significant other.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Know the enemy. An intuitive grasp of business situations and lightning-fast reflexes will prevent you from floundering in the face of opposition.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good humor can lighten social situations, but you could be at odds with those closest to you. Watch out for verbal misunderstandings and conflicts over differing philosophies.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are in the mood to seek greener pastures, remember that fences can be climbed. When surrounded by turkeys remember that you possess the ability to fly like an eagle.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The world doesn't owe you a thing. Remember this when you take it for granted that someone will lend you a few dollars or when you make a casual promise you forget to honor.

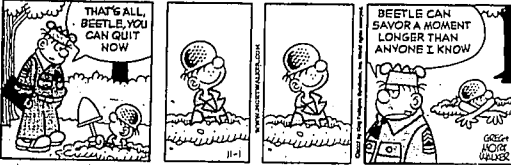
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust and diplomacy are much appreciated by the folks in charge. Your whimsical sense of humor may win extra appreciation. Pass up a chance to make a purchase as your good taste is doubtful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your imagination to conquer problems. Put your dreams and ideas down on paper. While a casual dress code might be acceptable, don't wear tattered jeans to a business meeting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Communication with others is perfect on several levels. You could be overly sensitive to noise and disruptions. You might feel more comfortable at home surrounded by familiar faces tonight.

Beetle Bailey

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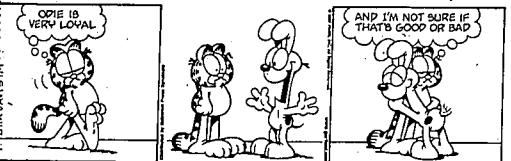
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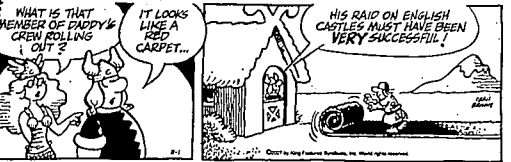
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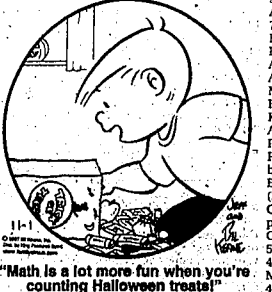
Dennis the Menace

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Kenne



Jealous granddaughter loses compassion for troubled friend

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. Several months ago, my 15-year-old granddaughter, "Brittany," brought a girlfriend to my home, explaining that "Megan's" mother was on drugs and Megan had no place to live. The mother was living between her car and an occasional motel room.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne  
Phillips

I felt sorry for the girl and allowed her, with her mother's permission, to stay with us. Megan's mother ultimately abandoned her. Megan wound up in police custody through no action of her own. I was called to retrieve her from the police station.

her. She's overly rude to Megan at family functions, excludes her from regular social occasions, and barely speaks to me or her grandfather anymore.

I was then asked to take the girl into my home, as there is a shortage of foster homes in our area and I had a foster license from years ago. Megan moved in, and I provided her with the essentials—some clothing, a bedspread of her choosing, a yearbook from school, etc. Suddenly, Brittany has decided that she "hates" Megan, and she is now begging me to get her out of my home. I agreed to foster this girl, and there is nowhere else for her to go.

I'm not stupid. I know Brittany is jealous, although I have assured her that no one can ever take her place. She insists that I "get rid of Megan" — and she doesn't care where she goes. My daughter just says, "Well, what did you expect?" and gives me no backup or support.

I don't want to put Megan into the "system," as she would go to a group home from here. However, I am very torn at obviously hurting my granddaughter. I don't know what to do. Please help me.

— PULLED IN TWO IN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR PULLED IN TWO: Stay the course. Brittany may be 15, but she's acting like a 7-year-old. She wanted you to help her friend on her terms — but not too much. The rivalry she's exhibiting is

uncalled for, and the fact that your daughter is not joining you in giving Brittany an attitude adjustment is puzzling and disappointing.

If your granddaughter wants to sulk, there's nothing you can do about it. Right now, there are more important things to consider than your granddaughter's spoiled behavior — specifically, the welfare of a young girl who is in trouble through no fault of her own. Please continue to support her rather than allowing yourself to be manipulated by a child who clearly has no idea of what life is really about.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male in my 50s. fit, and wear an ankle-length (either dark or light blue) robe around the house when I'm not ready to get dressed. Neither is ratty, worn or in disrepair.

— COMFORTABLY LOUNGING IN FORT WORTH  
DEAR COMFORTABLY LOUNGING: Not from my perspective. If this is all your wife can find to complain about, she's a lucky woman.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 2007. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 1, 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

On this date:

- In 1512, Michelangelo finished painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican.
- In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was first presented at Whitehall Palace in London.
- In 1611, Shakespeare's romantic comedy "The Tempest" was first presented at Whitehall.
- In 1861, Gen. George B. McClellan was made General-in-Chief of the Union army, succeeding Winfield Scott.
- In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations.
- In 1936, in a speech in Milan, Italy, Benito Mussolini described the alliance between his country and Nazi Germany as an "axis" running between Rome and Berlin.
- In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington, D.C., to assassinate President Truman. The attempt failed, and one of the pair was killed, along with a White House police officer.
- In 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, codenamed "Ivy Mike," at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.
- In 1954, Algerian nationalists began their successful rebellion against French rule.
- In 1973, following the "Saturday Night Massacre," Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork appointed Leon Jaworski to be the new Watergate special prosecutor, succeeding Archibald Cox.
- Ten years ago, Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended his government during an appearance at Harvard University, but conceded that China had made mistakes. Meanwhile, about 2,000 people demonstrated outside both for and against the Beijing government.

Five years ago: A federal judge approved most provisions of an antitrust settlement between Microsoft and the Justice Department. A Russian cosmonaut carrying two companions and a Belgian astronaut docked with the International space station. Queen Elizabeth II's surprise revelation that she knew butler Paul Burrell had taken some of Princess Diana's possessions for safekeeping prompted prosecutors to drop their charges against her.

One year ago: Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., apologized to "any service member, family member or American" offended by his "botched joke" about how young people might get "stuck in Iraq" if they did not study hard and do their homework. An Ethiopian immigrant was convicted in Lawrenceville, Ga., of the genital mutilation of his 2-year-old daughter in what's believed to be the first such criminal case in the U.S. (Kerry's apology was sentenced to 10 months in prison.) Author William Styron died on Martha's Vineyard at age 81.

THOUGHT

"People who bite the hand that feeds them usually lick the boot that kicks them."

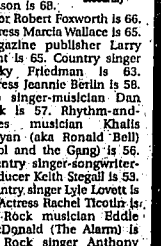
— Eric Hoffer, American author and philosopher (1902-1983).

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Newspaper columnist James I. Kilpatrick is 87. Golfer Gary Player is 72. Country singer — Bill Anderson is 70. Actress Barbara Bosson is 68. Actor Robert Foxworth is 66. Actress Marcia Wallace is 65. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is 65. Country singer Kinky Friedman is 63. Actress Jeannie Berlin is 58. Pop singer-musician Dan Peck is 57. Rhythm-and-blues musician Khalil Bayyan (aka Ronald "Bell") Kool and the Gang) is 56. Country singer-songwriter-producer Keith Stiegel is 53. Country singer Lyle Lovett is 50. Actress Rachel Ticotin is 49. Rock musician Eddie McGonagh (The Alarm) is 48. Rock singer-sithon Kiedis (Red Hot Chili

Peppers) is 45. Pop singer-musician Mags Furehough (a-ha) is 45. Rock musician Rick Allen (Def Leppard) is 44. Country singer "Big Kenny" Alphin (Big and Rich) is 44. Rapper Willie D (Geto Boys) is 41. Singer Sophie B. Hawkins is 40. Country musician Dale

Wallace (Emerson Drive) is 38. Actress Toni Collette is 35. Actress Jenny McCarthy is 35. Rock musician Andrew Gonzalez is 35. Actress Alshwarya Hal is 34. Rock singer Bo Bice ("American Idol") is 32. Actor Penn Badgley is 21. Actor-musician Alex Wolff is 10.



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# Official: Pentagon giving Turkey 'lots of intelligence' on rebels

By Pauline Jelinek  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. acknowledged Wednesday it has undertaken military moves against Kurdish rebels in Iraq after asserting for weeks that their strikes in Turkey were a diplomatic matter.

Pentagon officials are now starting to say publicly that the U.S. is flying manned spy planes over the border area, providing Turkey with more intelligence information, and that there are standing orders for American forces to capture rebels they find.

Only last Friday, the U.S. commander in northern Iraq, Maj. Gen Benjamin Mixon, said he planned to do "absolutely nothing" to counter Kurdish rebels operating from the region.

But the top American commander in Iraq, in comments that appeared aimed at allay-

ing Turkish frustration over the matter, said Sunday the U.S. military was playing a role in trying to defuse tensions.

Gen. David Petraeus declined to elaborate. Since then, however, Pentagon officials have detailed a number of examples to undermine the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, held up in basins in northern Iraq. "We are assisting the Turks in their efforts to combat the

PKK by supplying them with intelligence, lots of intelligence," Defense Department press secretary Geoff Morrell said.

He said 100 members of the PKK — which the U.S. considers a terrorist organization — are in a U.S. "most-wanted" database. That means American forces have had standing orders for some time to pick them up if they are found. Turkey has complained for

months about what it contends is a lack of U.S. support against the PKK. The Turkish government has threatened a full-scale ground attack into northern Iraq if the U.S. and Iraq officials fail to do something about the rebels.

"We have given them more and more intelligence as a result of the recent concerns. ... There has been an increased level of intelligence sharing," Morrell told reporters.

He did not say when the stepped-up cooperation began or how the intelligence was being gathered. But the military in the last week or so has sent manned U-2 spy planes to areas used by rebels and is providing reconnaissance on the border, a defense official said.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. The official also said the

U.S. military saw a battalion of several hundred Peshmerga — the militia of the Kurdish Iraqi regional authorities — move toward the border over the weekend.

Top Defense Department and State Department officials have said that Iraq's Kurdish regional government should cut rebel supplies and disrupt rebel movement over the border, and that Washington is frustrated by Kurdish inaction.

## U.S. steps up activity in pirate-infested waters off Somalia

By Edward Harris  
Associated Press writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.S. military has stepped up activities in the pirate-infested waters off Somalia, going to the aid of hijacked cargo ships twice this week. American medics treated wounded North Korean sailors on one vessel, and the Navy was tracking another after destroying two pirate skiffs lashed alongside.

Somalia, on the eastern rim of the Horn of Africa, has had no functioning government since slipping into chaos in 1991 at the beginning of its long civil war. Its waters are among the most pirate-infested anywhere, with more than two dozen sea hijackings this year.

Boats carrying pirates frequently cast off from Somalia's long, arrowhead-shaped shoreline, heading to busy shipping lanes to take over container ships and seize their cargo and crew.

The U.S. military acted on tips and distress calls to help two cargo vessels hijacked since Sunday, including the North Korean ship whose 22-member crew fought off the pirates in a bloody battle. At least one pirate died and three North Koreans were wounded.

U.S. sailors boarded the Dai Hong Dan on Tuesday at its invitation to treat the injured.

U.S. military officials said long-hauling the captives on the high seas dictates help for any sailor in distress, regardless of their nationality or their vessel's home port.

"It really comes down to a fundamental issue: We're responsible mariners and we help all sorts of people. We help people on small dhows who have problems with their engines. We've helped Iranian fishermen, given them water," said Cmdr. Lydia Robertson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fifth Fleet in Bahrain. "When we get a distress call, we respond. It's beyond nationality."

Robertson said the Navy hopes to boost security in the region's seas.

"What we're looking to do is promote lawful maritime order. It's about piracy, illegal fishing, smuggling, terrorism. If we can deter piracy, we can deter those other things, too," she said.

The Navy is considering increasing patrols in the shipping lanes off Somalia, perhaps trying to set up "sting" operations using command ships posing as merchant vessels to draw pirates.

The United States also has supported efforts to quell an Islamic insurgency in Somalia.

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## Hidden treasures

### Herrett Center gives taste for ancient cultures

By Pat Marcanonio  
Times-News writer

When looking at exhibits of Mayan, Incan and Aztec artifacts at the Herrett Center, you might feel separated not only by the glass, but by eons.

The people who forged the tools, carved the jewelry, and fashioned the pottery probably seem as though they walked a different earth and the demise of their great cities is just history.

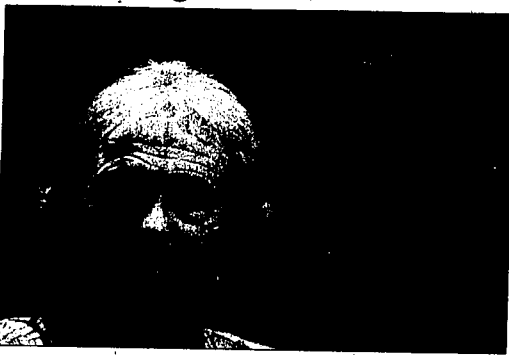
But Herrett Center director Jim Woods says the ancient people of Central and South America reach through time — offering not only remnants of their great civilizations, but a lesson on how modern societies can avoid their fate.

Such lessons are among the treasures at the museum.

#### From the classic age

Located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences houses several thousands of objects. The largest number is from Peru, antiquities of the Inca and pre-Inca cultures — as well as a nice collection of items from the Maya and Aztecs. A few of the pieces are up to 12,000 years old, dating to the time when native people first entered the continent. But most of the items are between 2,000 to 5,000 years old, and some from 1,000 B.C., which is considered the classic period of those cultures, Woods said.

"That was when things were really cooking for South American cultures," said Woods, also an associate professor of anthropology. It was the time when large cities rose out of jungles, cultures spread out throughout the regions, and the written word and long-distance trade developed.



ABOVE: Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center museum, hopes that the Incan, Aztec and Maya artifacts will give children and adults a taste of the cultures he has come to admire.

RIGHT: A royal Maya headdress sits in an exhibit at the Herrett museum. Like many Central American cultures, the Maya wore Olmec jewelry or made jewelry to represent that of the ancient Olmec (1500-300BC).

LOWER LEFT: A Macaca ruler of wooden pearls with obsidian razor inserts appeared very late in Maya history and were probably imported from the highlands of Mexico.

LOWER RIGHT: A Maya eccentric. These exotic chipped stone artifacts are sometimes found in caches under stela or altars.

administrators about future expansion, but they may have to find more options since physically, the building is restricted by a canal on one side and parking lot the other.

#### Beyond sacrifice

The artifacts on display at the Herrett museum do reflect the barbaric side of the early residents of Central and South America, such as fierce weapons of war.

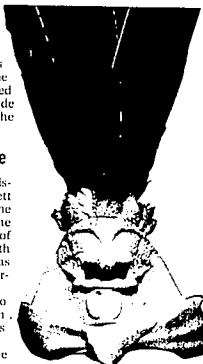
"People tend to focus on the human sacrifices," Woods said.

But along side the violence is the beauty of their craftsmanship and a depth and complexity of meaning behind their words and even, ball games. The ball game of the Aztec, for example, is a ceremonial event symbolizing the meaning of life and all through a sporting event.

Beyond the warfare and sacrifice, there was much more, he said.

There was astronomy, writing and social institutions for taking care of the elderly and disabled. Aztecs even developed a food distribution network for needy people.

"There are some lessons we can learn," Woods said.



#### Great cities, great lessons

Jim Woods is fascinated by the ancient people of Central and South America, for their ability to build complex societies out of the harshest of conditions, in thick jungles and on mountain tops.

"It's become sort of passion of mine."

Indeed, Woods smiles when he talks about these cultures, not as if they are not the stuff of historical facts, but of flesh and blood. "It's pretty hard not to be passionate about this subject matter. It's a great story full of human drama. There is a lot of lessons for us today of great civilizations that built themselves out of the jungles and high mountains of the Andes and made these valiant efforts to build a great society and ultimately failed, and what was the cause of the failure," he said.

"What makes those times more relevant is when he realizes that current societies are doing some of the same things they did. If we aren't more careful about how we treat the environment and use resources, how we spend our energy, societies of today may be ending, he said. Still, there is an opportunity to learn from the mistakes of Maya, Incans and Aztecs.

"We have the advantage we can see all the past mistakes. We should be learning from them and but it seems to some people that we're not."

#### Learn more

For more information about the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, go to <http://herrettses.edu/>



#### On the Web

For an interview with Jim Woods and a view of some of the artifacts, go to [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com).

"In anthropological museum circles, the Herrett Center museum is recognized," said Doug Maughan, CSI public information officer.

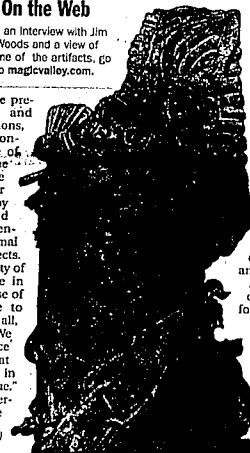
The Herrett collection was gathered in the mid-1900s by Norman Herrett, who owned a jewelry store on Kimberly Road. Herrett bought or traded for stone tools, pottery, metals, jewelry and other pieces from the lives of pre-Columbian cultures of Mexico (Colima, Jalisco, Nayarit, Yucatan and Veracruz); Central America (Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama); and South America (Peru and Columbia). It is a veritable cross-section of the cultures.

"So it's a diverse collection that way," Woods said.

Herrett donated the artifacts to the college, which created the museum carrying his name. The pre-Columbian and other collections, which are considered some of the best in the region, are available for research by scholars and students engaged in formal research projects.

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## Archeologists locate what they believe are funeral chambers of Aztec emperor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican archeologists using ground-penetrating radar have detected underground chambers they believe contain the remains of Emperor Ahuizotl, who ruled the Aztecs when Columbus landed in the New World. It would be the first tomb of an Aztec ruler ever found.

The find could provide an extraordinary window into Aztec civilization at its apogee. Ahuizotl (ah-WEE-zoh-tuh), an empire-builder who extended the Aztecs' reach as far as Guatemala, was the last emperor to complete his rule before the Spanish Conquest.

Accounts written by Spanish priests suggest the area was used by the Aztecs to cremate and bury their rulers. But no tomb of an Aztec ruler has ever been found, in part because the Spanish conquerors built their own city atop the Aztecs' ceremonial center, leaving behind colonial structures too historically valuable to remove for excavation.

One of those colonial buildings was so damaged in a 1985 earthquake that it had to be torn down, eventually giving experts their first chance to examine the site

off Mexico City's Zoelco plaza — between the Metropolitan Cathedral and the ruins of the Templo Mayor pyramid.

Archeologists told The Associated Press that they have located what appears to be a six-foot-by-six-foot entryway into the tomb about 15 feet below ground. The passage is filled with water, rocks and mud, forcing workers to dig delicately while suspended from slings. Pumps work to keep the water level down.

"We are doing it very very slowly... because the responsibility is very great and we want to register everything," said Leonardo Lopez Lujan, the lead government archaeologist on the project. "It's a totally new situation for us, and we don't know exactly what it will be like down there."

As early as this fall, they hope to enter the inner chambers — a damp, low-ceilinged space — and discover the ashes of Ahuizotl, who was likely cremated on a funeral pyre in 1502.

By that time, Columbus had already landed in the New World. But the Aztecs' first contact with Europeans came 17 years later, in 1519,



A stone sarcophagus carved with a representation of Tlaltecuhli, the Aztec god of the earth, is seen in Mexico City, on Nov. 15, 2006. Mexican archeologists, using ground-penetrating radar, have detected directly below the stone tomb underground chambers they believe contain the remains of Emperor Ahuizotl, who ruled the Aztecs when Columbus landed in the New World.

when Hernan Cortes and his band of conquistadors marched into the Mexico Valley and took hostage Ahuizotl's successor, his nephew Montezuma, son of Cuauhtemoc (kwoh-TAY-mock) — took over from Montezuma and led the last resistance to the Spaniards in the battle for Mexico City in 1521. He was later taken prisoner and killed. Like

Montezuma, his burial place is unknown.

Because no Aztec royal tomb has ever been found, the archeologists are literally digging into the unknown. Radar indicates the tomb has to be four chambers, and scientists think they will find a constellation of elaborate offerings to the gods on the floor.

"He must have been buried with solemn ceremony and

rich offerings, like vases, ornaments... and certainly some objects he personally used," said Luis Alberto Maros, director of archeological studies at Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History.

The tomb's curse — water — may also be its blessing. Lopez Lujan said the constant temperature of the pin-neutral water in the flooded chambers, together with the lack of oxygen, discourages decomposition of materials like wood and bone that have been found at other digs around the pyramid, which was all but destroyed in the Conquest.

"This would be quite an important find for Aztec archeology," said Michael Smith, an archeologist at Arizona State University who is not connected to the dig. "It would be tremendously important because it would be direct information about Kingship, burial and the empire that is difficult to come by otherwise."

All signs found so far point to Ahuizotl. The site lies directly below a huge, recently discovered stone monolith carved with a representation of Tlaltecuhli (Tlah-tay-KOO-tee), the Aztec god of

the earth.

Depleted as a woman with huge claws and a stream of blood flowing into her mouth as she squats to give birth, Tlaltecuhli was believed to devour the dead and then give them new life. The god was so fearsome that Aztecs normally buried her depictions face down in the earth. However, this one is face-up.

In the claw of her right foot, the god holds a rabbit with 10 dots, indicating the date "10 Rabbit" — 1502, the year of Ahuizotl's death.

"Our hypothesis is precisely that this is probably the tomb of Ahuizotl," Lopez Lujan said.

Any artifacts linked to Ahuizotl would bring tremendous pride to Mexico. The country has sought unsuccessfully to recover Aztec artifacts like the feather-adorned "shield of Ahuizotl" and the "Montezuma headdress" from the Ethnology Museum in Vienna, Austria.

"Imagine it — this wasn't just any ranking man. The Aztecs were the most powerful society of their time before the arrival of the Spaniards," Maros said. "That's why Ahuizotl's tomb down there is so important."



**Stocks rally on Fed decision**

(AP) Wall Street bounded higher Wednesday after the Federal Reserve reassured some investors' fears about a sinking economy, stating that risks to the financial markets from the summer's credit crisis have eased.

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**Two more labor contractors admit to operating without license**

**Judge imposes maximum fines**

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Two more labor contractors in south-central Idaho have been prosecuted for violating the state's labor licensing laws.

Guillermo Moreno, 61, of Twin Falls, and his wife, Maria, 43, each pleaded guilty in Jerome County Magistrate Court. Magistrate Thomas Borresen imposed the maximum \$1,000 fine on each and ordered them to pay \$75 in court costs and \$100 in public defender fees.

The Morenos are the fourth and fifth labor contractors to be prosecuted in Idaho.

Two more farm labor contractors have admitted operating without a required state license and have been fined and placed on unsupervised probation.

Labor officials say the high number of prosecutions in south-central Idaho is due to the region's demand for agricultural workers, a severe labor shortage and increased enforcement of labor licensing laws.

"There are certainly more of these cases in the Magic Valley than there is in eastern Idaho or (western Idaho)," said Bob Fick, public affairs officer for Idaho Department of Labor. "But I think that is because we are getting more information from people in the area, and also because the Magic Valley has more labor intensive jobs."

Although Borresen suspended \$600 of the \$1,000 fine, his sentence is the first in two years of prosecutions of unlicensed farm labor contractors that the maximum fine has been imposed. Until Monday's sentence, the largest fine imposed for violating the 2003 law was \$500. Deputy Jerome County Prosecutor Sandra Hamburg urged Borresen to impose the maximum fine.

The law also carries a maximum 90-day jail sentence for violations. No violator has been jailed.

The Morenos were cited July 18 after a state Department of Labor compliance officer spoke with the contracting farmer who had complained about having problems with the Morenos, deploying as many workers as they claimed in his fields. A check of department records found the Morenos

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were not among the 39 contractors holding state licenses.

According to the Department of Labor, the law is in place to ensure that employees are paid the wages they are due.

In addition to the \$250 annual licensing fee, the law requires farm labor contractors to obtain a bond for at least \$10,000 depending on crew size to ensure payment of workers and have proof of workers' compensation coverage for crews and insurance for vehicles used to transport crews. Farmers using un-

licensed contractors become liable for unpaid wages and workers' compensation claims.

"In the past the maximum fine wasn't imposed, so a lot of (illegal labor contractors) would just pay the fine rather than get the license because it would be cheaper," Fick said.

For more information about farm labor contractor licenses, or to see if a farm labor contractor is licensed, contact Idaho Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division at (800) 843-3193 or visit <http://labor.idaho.gov/wh>.

**License violations**

- 2006 farm labor licensing violations
  - Gooding County 1
  - Twin Falls County 1
  - Blingham County 1
  - Minidoka County 2

- 2007 farm labor licensing violations
  - Blingham County 2
  - Cassia County 1
  - Jerome County 2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

To learn more about obtaining a farm labor contractor license or to see whether a farm labor contractor is licensed, contact Idaho Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division at (800) 843-3193 or visit <http://labor.idaho.gov/wh>.

**Wal-Mart to cut spending on store construction**

Change not likely to affect proposed store in Twin Falls

Times-News

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will cut back on spending to build new stores and tighten cost controls as sales growth slows over the next three years, Chief Financial Officer Tom Schaeve told investors and analysts at a conference Tuesday.

Schaeve trimmed plans for capital expenditures for the second time this year, to about \$15 billion from a June forecast of \$15.5 billion. The original projection was \$17 billion.

"I don't believe that it will affect the (Twin Falls) store," said Karianne Follow, a company spokeswoman based in Boise. "We are just waiting on some final signatures to the PUD agreement, and hopefully by December we will know when we can begin construction."

Analysts welcomed Wal-Mart's move to focus on keeping more of the cash Wal-Mart generates rather than spending furiously on new stores.

Increased free cash flow, or the money left over after a company pays its expenses including capital expenditures, could make Wal-Mart shares more attractive by funding higher dividends, new technologies or acquisitions, analysts said.

Wal-Mart, which is finding fewer places to build new stores and faces tougher competition from other retailers, said sales will continue to slow after years of strong double-digit growth.

**Fed cuts interest rate**

Panel says cut to guard against recession threats

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, confronted with surging oil prices and a slumping housing market, cut a key interest rate by a quarter-point on Wednesday, the second rate reduction this year.

The central bank lowered the federal funds rate to 4.5 percent in an effort to stimulate economic activity and keep the country from dipping into a recession. The move will make it cheaper for consumers and businesses to borrow money.

The Fed's action came on the same day the government announced that the overall economy grew at a stronger-than-expected 3.9 percent rate in the July-September quarter.

However, economists are worried that growth will be less than half that amount in the current quarter as the country struggles with a deepening housing slump.

However, Fed policymakers signaled that Wednesday's cut may be all that is needed to deal with the economy's trouble.

The panel said in a brief statement explaining its action that the Fed after the second rate cut judges that "the upside risks to inflation roughly balance the downside risks to growth."

By stating that risks are now roughly balanced, the Fed could be signaling that it judges that fur-



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange wait for the Fed interest rate to be announced Wednesday afternoon. The Federal Reserve, confronted with surging oil prices and a slumping housing market, cut a key interest rate by a quarter-point to 4.5 percent on Wednesday, the second rate reduction this year.

ther rate cuts will not be necessary.

The Fed's decision came on a 9-1 vote with Thomas Hoenig, president of the Kansas City regional Fed bank dissenting, arguing that he preferred "no change in the funds rate."

Commenting on the economy, the Fed struck a more positive tone than it did last month when it expressed concerns about the toll the August credit crisis would take

on housing and the overall economy.

In the current statement, the Fed said, "Economic growth was solid in the third quarter, and strains in financial markets have eased somewhat on balance."

The central bank said the pace of the economic expansion "will likely slow in the near term, partly reflecting the intensification of the housing correction."

On inflation, the central bank

said the reading on core inflation, which excludes energy and food, had "improved, modestly this year" but expressed worries about what the recent increases in energy prices and other commodities might do to inflation pressures going forward.

The committee said that "some inflation risks remain," a signal that it will be hesitant to cut rates further because of concerns on inflation.

**Third quarter earnings**

Throughout the next two weeks, companies will be posting their third quarter earnings. Those reports will be printed periodically on the Money page.

**Newmont Mining doubles profit in 3Q**  
DENVER — Newmont Mining Corp., one of the world's largest gold producers that operates a mine in northern Nevada, said Wednesday that its third-quarter earnings doubled on one-time gains and improved operations.  
Rising costs, however, prompted the company to cut its gold sale expectations for the full year.  
Shares of this Denver-based company rose 1.2 percent in trading.  
For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Newmont reported earnings of \$397 million, or 88 cents per share, compared with \$182 million, or 44 cents per share, in the third quarter of 2006. Revenue totaled \$1.85 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in the year-ago quarter.  
Analysts polled by Thomson Financial did not forecast a profit of 25 cents per share on revenue of \$1.4 billion.

**Amazon.com profits exceed expectations**  
SEATTLE — Web retailer Amazon.com Inc. said its third-quarter profit more than quadrupled as shoppers bought more books, music, electronics and other goods than they did in the same period a year ago.  
Earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 skyrocketed to \$80 million, or 19 cents per share, from \$19 million, or 5 cents per share, during the same period last year. Those results beat the expectations of analysts polled by Thomson Financial.

**IDAORP announces loss due to poor hydroelectric conditions**  
IDAHO — Energy and energy production companies reported their third-quarter earnings declined due to poor hydroelectric conditions.  
IDAORP reported a net loss of \$1.1 million, or 11 cents per share, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with a net profit of \$1.1 million, or 11 cents per share, for the same period last year. Revenue for the quarter was \$1.1 billion, compared with \$1.1 billion for the same period last year.

**STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Con Agra	23.73	▲ .32	Dell Inc.	30.60	▲ .80	Idacorp	34.89	▲ .31
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**COMMODITIES**

Live cattle	94.80	▲ .43	Dec. Oil	94.53	▲ 4.15
Dec. gold	795.3	▲ 7.5	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

For more see page D3

**FINANCIAL FORECAST**

**What to expect in the coming days**

- WASHINGTON — Commerce Department will report today on personal income and spending.
- WASHINGTON — Labor Department will report on weekly jobless claims.
- WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, will report on mortgage rates.
- MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Honda Motor Co. will mark 25th anniversary of operating in the United States.
- DETROIT — Automakers will release their vehicle sales totals for October.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Checklist showing cheese prices for various types like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Checklist showing potato prices for different varieties and grades.

LIVESTOCK

Checklist showing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Checklist showing bean prices for various types like navy and pinto.

METALS/MONEY

Checklist showing metal prices (gold, silver) and money market rates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market activity including volume, high, low, and change for various stocks.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets.

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Table of American Stock Exchange activity including volume, high, low, and change for various stocks.

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### Section E

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 11<sup>th</sup> 2008 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of First American Title Company, 250 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303;

Bruce J. Blotnowak, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

LOT 12 IN BLOCK 9 BICKEL ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 19.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 151 Walnut Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SHANNON D. BALES, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as original Trustee and FIRST FRANKLIN, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK OF IN., as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated July 6<sup>th</sup>, 2005 and recorded July 14<sup>th</sup>, 2005, under Twin Falls County Recorder's no. 2005-015283. The beneficial interest of which was assigned to NATIONAL CITY BANK by an Instrument dated July 18<sup>th</sup>, 2007 and recorded on August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007021683. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The failure to pay, when due, under said Deed of Trust Note, money, principal, interest, taxes and insurance payments in an amount not less than \$671.37 for the month of April 2007 and each month thereafter together with accrued late charges and other costs and fees as provided by the Deed of Trust Note and Deed of Trust; and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$67,900.11 excluding interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations here under or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated September 11, 2007.

By Bruce J. Blotnowak, Successor Trustee

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 5<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 9, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, AT PAGE 15 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1102 Saddle Dr., Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale, conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERTO G. VELASQUEZ, an Unmarried Man, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 8, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-022731. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on February 10, 2007 as instrument No. 2007-003789. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated September 8, 2006, in the amount of \$313.00 each for the months of June through September, 2007, including and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.66% per annum from May 1, 2007. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$28,285.23, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.66% per annum from May 1, 2007.

DATED This 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October, 2007.  
/s/CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

#### CITY OF TWIN FALLS BENNETT'S POINT PRESSURE IRRIGATION PUMP STATION SITE WORK ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the City of Twin Falls, Bennett's Point Pressure Irrigation Pump Station Site Work Project will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Council Overlook Room, at 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 P.M. local time on November 16, 2007, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The project involves construction of site improvements for a pressure irrigation pump station.

The Project Documents and Drawings are available for examination at the following locations:

- 1) Flooded Engineering, Inc. 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
- 2) City of Twin Falls 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

The Project Documents and Drawings may be obtained from Flooded Engineering, Inc., 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone (208) 733-2448. Copies of these documents may be purchased for \$25.00 for each set. A \$15.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed on all mailed plans. Any bidder or non-bidder, upon opening such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be returned higher payment.

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the bid package. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled at City Hall for interested contractors on November 8, 2007, at 10:00 AM in the Council Chambers. Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications.

All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign.

Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check, or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to the City of Twin Falls as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interests of the City of Twin Falls.

Date: October 24, 2007  
City of Twin Falls, ID  
Deputy City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No 07-48483 Title Order No. W731452 Parcel No. TR 75001004000A

A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/26/2007 at 11:00 am. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/12/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-020303, and executed by Joel Solano, a single man, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to RiconTrust Company, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lots 6 and 7, Block 4, South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 148 Riverside St., Twin Falls, ID 83301-1643 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The payment due for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly debt payment due 07/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.500% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$75,103.45, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any prepaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. The Trustee and in this sale, together with any prepaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, will be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 10/10/2007 RiconTrust Company Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RiconTrust Company 1757 Tapo Canyon Road, SW-88 Sims Valley, CA 90028-1921 Successor Trustee Phone: (800) 281-6210 City Craft, Assistant Successor ASAP# 825555

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#### NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Municipal Election to be held in and for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 6<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2007, the election is held for the purpose of electing four (4) council members for a term of four years. On Election Day, polls will be open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at the following designated Polling Places:

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| <b>TWIN FALLS #1</b><br>City Council Chambers<br>305 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue East           | <b>TWIN FALLS #11</b><br>Immanuel Lutheran Church<br>2655 Filer Avenue East                                  |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #2</b><br>County Courthouse<br>425 Broadway North                            | <b>TWIN FALLS #12</b><br>Episcopal Church of the Ascension<br>371 Eastland Drive North                       |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #3</b><br>Church of the Brethren<br>481 Filer Avenue West                    | <b>TWIN FALLS #13</b><br>Immanuel Lutheran Church<br>2065 Filer Avenue East                                  |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #4</b><br>Robert Stuart Jr High School<br>644 Caswell Way West               | <b>TWIN FALLS #14</b><br>Episcopal Church of the Ascension<br>371 Eastland Drive North                       |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #5</b><br>Twin Falls Reform Church<br>1631 Grandview Dr North                | <b>TWIN FALLS #15</b><br>St Savior Lutheran Church<br>454 Carriage Lane North                                |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #6</b><br>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br>687 Harrison Street | <b>TWIN FALLS #16</b><br>Valley Christian Church<br>708 Heyburn Avenue East                                  |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #7</b><br>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br>687 Harrison St     | <b>TWIN FALLS #17</b><br>Valley Christian Church<br>708 Heyburn Avenue East                                  |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #8</b><br>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br>687 Harrison Street | <b>TWIN FALLS #18</b><br>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ward<br>228 Park Avenue |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #9</b><br>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br>687 Harrison Street | <b>TWIN FALLS #19</b><br>Cul-Saver School (Aud Building)<br>2350 Elizabeth Blvd.                             |
| <b>TWIN FALLS #10</b><br>Episcopal Church of the Ascension<br>371 Eastland Dr N            | <b>TWIN FALLS #20</b><br>Agape Foursquare Church<br>151 Morrison Street                                      |

Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: October 25, November 1

#### SAMPLE CITY ELECTION BALLOT CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOVEMBER 6, 2007

NOTE: The order of the candidates on this sample ballot may not necessarily reflect the rotation in your precinct on election day.

#### SAMPLE CITY ELECTION BALLOT CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOVEMBER 6, 2007

TO VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this

WRITE-IN: To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and complete the arrow. Do not cast a write-in vote for candidate whose name is already printed on the ballot for that office.

NOTE: If you make a mistake, return your ballot to the Election Official and obtain another. Do not attempt to erase any marks made in error.

- COUNCILMEMBER SEAT 1**  
4 Year Term  
Vote for One
- David E. Johnson
- Orlando Garzon-Mejia
- Write-In
- COUNCILMEMBER SEAT 2**  
4 Year Term  
Vote for One
- Trip R. Craig
- Write-In
- COUNCILMEMBER SEAT 3**  
4 Year Term  
Vote for One
- William Kezele
- Glanda A. Dwight
- Write-In
- COUNCILMEMBER SEAT 4**  
4 Year Term  
Vote for One
- Shawn Baragar
- Leo Holder
- Write-In

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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV-2007-0000638

A Petition to change the name of Stacy Marie Lancaster, born 12/30/86 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 2187 E. 300 S., Wendell, ID 83355, has been filed in the County of Blaine District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Stacy Marie Mabe, because of divorce. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 1830 S. 2950 E. Wendell, ID 83355. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 3608 North Prairie Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516. The hearing on this petition is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock PM on November 14, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason and the name change. Date: October 3, 2007  
By Rebecca Taylor, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 19, 25, Nov 1 and 8, 2007

**NOTICE**

Advertisement for sale of tenancy personal property at Idaho Springs, 1822, 2402, 2400 Lano, Filer, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55 Chapter 25 Idaho Code we will sell at auction after November 1, 2007 Unit C-12 contents belonging to Art Transue, last known address: 318 Annetta Drive, Goose Creek, SC 29045.

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EASY #91

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT**

Case No. CV-07-3828  
SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC.  
Plaintiff(s)

vs.

KRISTEN M. BEVINS  
Defendant(s)

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons.

IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

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

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing, when the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER.

You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use the form if you decide to file an answer. You can mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126. The answer must be received by the court within 20 days of the date you receive this summons.

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Favor de avisarnos antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesita un intérprete en la corte.

DATED this 5<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2007  
By Deputy Clerk of Court

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Gooding Seed Company, Gooding, ID, is voluntarily relinquishing their Idaho Seed Buying License. The Gooding Seed Company has a seed buyer survey on file with the Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Any professor having any outstanding claims against the seed buyer solely for The Gooding Seed Company, 103 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 for seed crop, shall submit a claim claim in writing within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this notice to Brian Adams, Deputy Director, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83701, or said claim shall be forever barred.

Dated this 15<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2007  
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See Idaho Press October 10, 25 and November 1, 2007

**101 Lost and Found**

FOUND Boxer north of Richfield, 10 weeks old, black, brown and white friendly 731-7478

FOUND cow dog, male, liver and white, red collar. Found in Jerome 208-324-2542 or 208-539-5540

FREE Lab/Springer puppy. Add. black. Free to good homes. Call 208-733-7386

LOST 2 bird dogs on Westport Rd. in the Wendell area. Liver, white & fawn colored. 289-2825

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# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**PLEEO**

**HUGAL**

**TUGELL**

**NOOSAL**

Answer: **PLEAS** OF **NOSE**

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Anglin



His home outweighs his by 100 pounds

WHAT TO WIN THE PICNIC TUG-OF-WAR

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: Answer: When expenses were computed, the owners were - NON-PLUSSED

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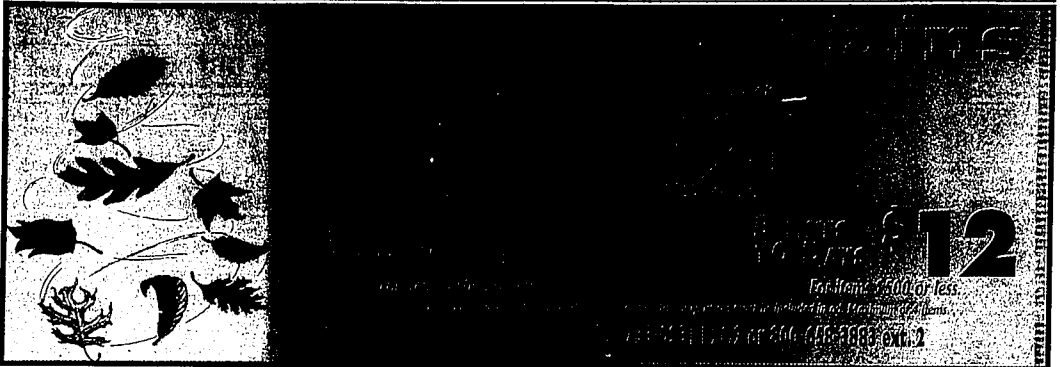
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Bart Raffing, playing **Blair Dodge**, **top** throws **Tucker McCreery**, playing **Phillip Cardon**, during a **Buhl High School** play practice of **"The Light in the Midl"** Friday, in **Buhl**. The scene, which comes toward the climax of the play, is part of the emotional unraveling of the story.

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## TELEVISION

1. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS
2. "Dancing with the Stars" (Monday), ABC
3. MLB ALCS Game 7 (Cleveland at Boston), Fox
4. "Desperate Housewives," ABC
5. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC

—From Nielsen Media Research

## FILM

1. "Saw IV"
2. "Dan in Real Life"
3. "30 Days of Night"
4. "The Game Plan"
5. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?"

—From Media By Numbers LLC

## VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Evan Almighty"
2. "28 Weeks Later"
3. "Reign Over Me"
4. "Knocked Up"
5. "Fantastic 4: Rise of the Silver Surfer"

—From Billboard magazine

## DVD SALES

1. "Surf's Up"
2. "Evan Almighty"
3. "The Jungle Book"
4. "Fantastic 4: Rise of the Silver Surfer"
5. "28 Weeks Later"

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## MOVIES

1. "Meet the Robinsons"
2. "The Inevitable"
3. "Ratatouille"
4. "Wild Hogs"
5. "Zoolander"

## SINGLES

1. "Crank That (Souja Boy)," Souja

## Boy

2. "Kiss Kiss," Chris Brown
3. "Apologize," Timbaland
4. "No One," Alicia Keys
5. "Bubbly," Colbie Callait

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## MUSIC

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2. "Apologize," Timbaland
3. "Crank That (Souja Boy)," Souja
4. "Bubbly," Colbie Callait
5. "No One," Alicia Keys

## ALBUMS

1. "Magic," Bruce Springsteen
2. "Rock n Roll Jesus," Kid Rock
3. "Soul Feels Good," Rascal Flatts
4. "Noel," Josh Groban
5. "Chase This Light," Jimmy Eat World

—From Billboard magazine

## CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake
2. Kenny Chesney
3. Dave Matthews Band
4. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill
5. Rascal Flatts

—From Pollstar

## BOOKS

1. "Become a Better You: 7 Keys to Improving Your Life Every Day" by Joel Osteen
2. "Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything Across Italy, India and Indonesia" by Elizabeth Gilbert
3. "I Am America (And So Can You)" by Stephen Colbert
4. "Deceptively Delicious" by Jessica Seinfeld
5. "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez

—From USA Today

# Hansen steps into new role as TNT editor

Today, TNT has a new face. Features writer Ariel Hansen's promotion to assistant features editor, effective this week, puts her in the director's chair for the *Times-News*' weekly arts and entertainment publication.

Hansen, a Puget Sound native, joined the *Times-News* in February after reporting for a Washington weekly. Since then, she has taken on an admirable array of Magic Valley topics, from vintage jewelry to alternative power production, from hand care to a horse rescuer, from Jerome teenagers' special-needs prom dates to teens' e-tiquette. Her most ambitious project so far, a three-day series on changes in Twin Falls' rehabilitation care, was published in August.

In her new role, Hansen will help lead this winter's improvements to TNT. We've asked her to turn TNT and its Web site — [Magicvalley.com/features/tntick](http://Magicvalley.com/features/tntick)



Hansen

et/ — into a forum for discussion about local entertainment and to get under the skin of the local arts scene. As always, TNT is going on 24/7 will be your best way to find something to do in south-central Idaho this weekend.

Yes, Steve Crump is still around. Hansen's predecessor this week shifted full time to his new position as the *Times-News*' opinion editor.

But now it's Hansen who wants to hear your arts-and-entertainment story ideas, and your suggestions for take two of TNT. She's at ariel.hansen@tntic.net or 735-3376. Give her the best you've got.

—Virginia Hutchins,  
*Times-News features editor*

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# 'The Light in the Mill' shines on Buhl High

## School presents mysterious drama

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD  
Times-News correspondent

David Blaszkiewicz is proud of his students.

Blaszkiewicz, whom the kids call "Mr.B," has been the drama teacher at Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School for 10 years and directs all the high school's drama productions. This year more than 25 students are part of the department, which is one of the most active in the area.

The department's latest show, D.K. Oklahoma's drama "The Light in the Mill," opens tonight at 7:30 in the Buhl High School auditorium.

Blaszkiewicz works with some students from sixth grade until they are seniors, and one of the biggest rewards of doing productions like "The Light in the Mill" is watching them blossom, he said.

"You watch them grow up and mature and develop into good actors and actresses," said Blaszkiewicz.

According to Blaszkiewicz, every year the drama department puts on three shows — a drama in the fall, a comedy dinner theater in the winter, and a musical in the spring.

Blaszkiewicz said that when he selects a play, he looks for a work that has challenging characters and an engaging story. For Blaszkiewicz, "The Light in the Mill" fit the bill because of its characters.

The play takes place at a textile mill in Massachusetts in 1943. Magda Thorn, one of the young



Elizabeth Borup, right, turns to Emily Michael during a play practice of "The Light in the Mill" Friday at Buhl. They play two of the millworkers who get caught up in the unfolding mystery of the play.

Photo by JERRE JACKSON/Times-News

## The cast of 'The Light in the Mill'

Character	Actor
Nancy "Nan" Minton	Emily Michael
Jane Cooper	Elizabeth Borup
Mrs. Potter	Jessica Price
Wilma Abbott	Tina Aquino
Katie Kay Sprague	Jamie Robertson
Phillip Cardon	Tucker McCreery
Magda Mary Thorn	Jana Komierzki
Abner Dodge	Bert Ruffing
Mrs. Edna Thorn	Michawn Adkins

girls working at the mill, dies suddenly. Many of the other workers believe Magda's ghostly presence haunts the mill, and as events unfold it is unclear whether her death was an accident or if she was killed.

"The more I got into it the more I saw the potential that the kids could relate to the parts, but at the same time it would make them think," said Blaszkiewicz.

Senior Jessica Price plays Mrs. Potter, the unofficial supervisor for some of the girls who work in the mill. Price said she's had to

tap into her motherly side to play the character.

"She's nothing like me, so it's really fun playing someone so completely different than you are," said Price.

Blaszkiewicz said one of the biggest challenges in putting on a show is teaching the cast how to work together and helping them understand what it means to be part of a production. This was especially true for "The Light in the Mill." Out of the nine people in the cast, four are experienced actors and five are partic-



Buhl High School's Tina Aquino, playing Wilma Abbott in the school's production of "The Light in the Mill," gazes during a play practice last in Buhl. Toward the beginning of the play, the character has a dream about a dead woman who worked in the mill.

ipating in their first show with the drama department. Blaszkiewicz said he's gotten a lot of time playing get-to-know-you and warm-up games with the cast so they

## If you go ...

- **What:** Buhl High School Drama Department's production of "The Light in the Mill."
- **When:** 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1-3
- **Where:** Buhl High School auditorium, No. 1 Indian Territory
- **Tickets:** Available at the door. \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens
- **Information:** David Blaszkiewicz, 543-8262.

would feel comfortable with each other.

"The Light in the Mill" is sophomore Elizabeth Borup's first play with the drama department. She said one of the best parts of being involved is how accepting everyone is.

"I like how we don't judge other people and can just come in and be ourselves," said Borup. "It's a place for all of us to hang out."

Along with directing, Blaszkiewicz does the set and lighting design and handles the costumes and props for all of the drama department's productions. Blaszkiewicz said he teaches the technical elements of theater in his drama classes and has had students assist him, but it has been several years since a student has stepped up and wanted to design for a production.

"Building the sets and working with the lights is where I get lost in my own world of creativity," said Blaszkiewicz. "It's a release for me."

Although Blaszkiewicz enjoys the technical side of theater, he said it can monopolize his time. He would like to spend more of it teaching and encouraging the student actors.

Putting together a show is a big time commitment for both teacher and students.

Blaszkiewicz said he typically rehearses a show for six to eight weeks, and the department has



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 "Doe Movie"  
 "Michael Clayton"  
 "Dan in Real Life"  
 "Mr. Woodcock"  
 "3:10 to Yuma"  
 "Harrison Ford"  
 "The Game Plan"  
 "The Comeback"  
 "Sarah Landon and the Paranormal  
 Host"

"American Gangster"

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"Good Luck Chuck"  
 "30 Days of Night"  
 "Gone Baby Gone"  
 "Rendition"  
 "We Own the Night"  
 "The Heartbreak Kid"

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"Saw IV"

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 "Rendition"

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 "Michael Clayton"  
 "Elizabeth: The Golden Age"

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 "Good Luck Chuck"

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"Hairspray"  
 "The Game Plan"  
 "Mr. Woodcock"

## JEROME

## Jerome Cinema

"Mr. Woodcock"  
 "Doe Movie"  
 "The Game Plan"  
 "The Ten Commandments"  
 "3:10 to Yuma"

## Plowing familiar ground in superb fashion

BY CHRISTY LEWINE  
 The Associated Press

So perhaps "American Gangster," Ridley Scott's much-anticipated mobster epic, doesn't have a single original idea in its head, with its unshakable shades of "Scarface" and "Sopranos" and "Superfly." And maybe it's a half-hour too long—this time of year, what film with awards ambitions isn't?

But it's exceptionally crafted and superbly acted, with the on-screen combo of Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe unsurprisingly proving impossible to resist, even though it takes about two hours for them to meet.

That's one of the more compelling elements of the film, written by veteran Steven Zaillian ("Schindler's List") and based on a New York magazine article by Mark Jacobson. Washington, as real-life heroin kingpin Frank Lucas, and Crowe, as detective Richie Roberts, are on a collision course with one another that's bursting with the gritty period atmosphere of 1970s Harlem.

(Cinematographer Harris Savides, who has provided dramatic imagery in the Gas Van Sant films "Gerry," "Elephant" and "Last Days," here creates the faded, intimate look of a movie that truly could have been made 35 years ago, adding to its authenticity.)

Washington simply radiates as Frank, returning comfortably to the charismatic bad-guy territory that earned him an Academy Award in "Training Day." And Crowe, who earlier this year was the one playing the stylish villain you love to root for in the remake of "3:10 to Yuma," is just as powerful as the bulldog on the right side of the law. Crowe's third teaming with Scott, following his Oscar-winning turn in "Gladiator" and

# 'AMERICAN GANGSTER'



Universal Studios provided this photo of Denzel Washington, left, and Russell Crowe in a scene from "American Gangster."

## 'American Gangster'

Starring Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe

Rated R for violence, pervasive drug content and language, nudity and sexuality  
 Starts Friday at Twin Cinema

the romantic comedy "A Good Year," further demonstrates the extremes of his versatility.)

"That their characters' personalities are such complete opposites may be a bit too obvious, as is the fact that they clearly share a rigid moral code. Both men inhabit their roles so fully, though, they make such shortcomings easy to overlook.

After toiling loyally for years as the driver to distinguished gang lord Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson, Frank steps in and takes over the neighborhood after the old man's death. A North Carolina native, he is nattily attired and exceedingly polite, even as he shoots a rival in the head on the sidewalk in broad daylight, but he's also given to flashes of rage in the face of impiety. That personalized sense of right and wrong, coupled with his Southern-boy charm, serve him well as he builds his own unique empire.

"Tired of relying on Mafia mid-

dle men to help him import the drugs he will eventually sell on the street, he just flies to Thailand and finds a way to bring back the heroin on his own. He then cuts it twice as strong for half the price, names it Blue Magic and earns both a rapid following and the envy of his competition. That includes the corrupt New York cops who are accustomed to taking their slice of the pie, led by a swaggering, perfectly cast Josh Brolin. (Not everyone could wear that mustache and get away with it.)

That he's made himself a millionaire through the destruction of his own people, urban blacks, doesn't seem to faze Frank. He becomes a fixture on the nightlife circuit with his effortless smile. He buys a mansion for his mother (the formidable Ruby Dee), employs his brothers and marries a former Miss Puerto Rico (the luscious Lymari Nadal). But Scott doesn't let him off the hook — he's unflinching in showing us the squalor, the decay, the death that result from Frank's business acumen.

At the same time, Richie can't seem to do anything right. He finds sacks full of money stashed in the trunk of a car — clearly another cop's ill-gotten gains — and turns them in, knowing that doing

so will make him a pariah among his peers. He focuses intensely on his job as a narcotics detective and ends up driving away his ex-wife and young son.

But he works relentlessly, hungrily, and this is a trait that will serve him well even before he realizes he's looking for Frank. All he knows at first is that his partner has died of an overdose, and he's curious about the source of the drugs. And he begins asking around about this mysterious community leader in Harlem, this Robin Hood in a fur coat. (Richie's eventual pairing with Frank at the film's conclusion happens so quickly, it almost feels tacked on, and it seems especially jarring given the elaborate buildup that preceded it.)

Reveling in wretched excess, of course, one of the main points of a film like "American Gangster" — the clothes, the homes, the naked women cutting up mounds of powder surrounded by stacks of cash — but so is the down-and-dirty thrill of the hunt. Scott steadily propels both men's stories toward one another until the tantalizing moment when they finally meet. Then all falls silent and still. It's a breathtaking scene but it's also one of the few you're likely to remember in a film that can otherwise be so derivative.

# Movie capsules

• **"Dan In Real Life"** — A widower (Steve Carell) falls in love with a woman (Juliette Binoche) before realizing she's his brother's girlfriend. With Dane Cook, Diane Wiest, Alison Pill and John Mahoney. Written by Pierce Gardner and Peter Hedges. Directed by Hedges. PG-13 for some innuendo.

• **"Saw IV"** — Thanks to his clever contraptions, the now-deceased jigsaw manages to maim, mutilate and murder from beyond the grave in this fourth installment of the torture-terror film franchise. With Robin Bell, Scott Patterson, Betsy Russell and Costas Mandylor. Directed by Darren Lynn Bousman. Written by Patrick Melton and Marcus Dunstan. R for sequences of grisly, bloody violence and torture throughout, and for language.

• **"Elizabeth: The Golden Age"** — When we last saw the Virgin Queen (Cate Blanchett), it was 1559 (in 1998) and she had just completed her transformation from girl monarch to royal lion. "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" gives us the imperious and always majestic Blanchett as the middle-aged queen. She's hardly aged a day. How does she do it? By sheer force of fantasy, apparently — the same force that has led director Shekhar Kapur to give us Queen Elizabeth as a cross between Joan of Arc and Joan Crawford. Sir Walter Raleigh as a bodice-ripping pirate sprung from the cover of a supermarket romance novel, King Philip II of Spain as a mincing lulu with a bizarre politico-erotic fixation on the virgin queen, and the battle against the Spanish Armada as a series of chopped-together outtakes from "Pirates of the Caribbean." (1-54) PG-13 for violence, some sexuality and nudity.

• **"The Game Plan"** — A superstar pro quarterback's (Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson) dreams of football glory and living the bachelor life come to a crashing halt when he discovers he is the father of a 7-year-old

girl. With Roselyn Sanchez and Kyrä Sedgwick. Directed by Andy Fickman. PG for some mild thematic elements.

• **"Gene Haly Gone"** — Ben Affleck gets behind the camera for an adaptation of "Mystic River" author Dennis Lehane's novel about two private investigators searching for a missing girl in Boston's underworld. The film is by and large a notable piece of work, a strong directing debut by actor Affleck. But this brooding, somber film is also rugged around the edges and not without problematic aspects. It's difficult not to feel that Affleck is doing more than simply telling a story, he's trying to prove something. He succeeds in dispelling that shadow of his former life but, as in so many things, less would have been more. (1-54) R for violence, drug content and pervasive language.

• **"Good Luck Chuck"** — A serial womanizer (Dane Cook) tries to break a decades-old curse and win the heart of his dream girl (Jessica Alba) in this romantic comedy. With Dan Fogler and Lonnor Ross. Directed by Mark Helfrich. Screenplay by Josh Stolberg. R for sequences of strong sexual content including crude dialogue, nudity, language and some drug use.

• **"The Heartbreak Kid"** — Like the 1972 Elaine May classic that inspired it, the Farrelly Brothers' remake of "The Heartbreak Kid" is the story of a guy who gets married, regrets it and falls in love with another woman while on his honeymoon. That, more or less, is where the similarities end. But why get bogged down in comparisons, when the new "Heartbreak Kid" stands entirely on its own merits as a grin, snarl, deluded and incredibly depressing movie, so bewilderingly rally Brothers gross-out scenes feel like the sweetest. (1-56) R for strong sexual content, crude humor and language.

• **"The Kingdom"** — This Peter Berg-directed film has some power but not enough sense. A ripped-from-today's-headlines thriller starring Jamie Foxx and set in a terrorist-threatened Saudi Arabia, it wants us to feel as if we're watching something rel-

evant when what's really going on is a slick exercise for efficient mouthpiece stars not half as smart as it would like to be. (1-50) R for intense sequences of graphic brutal violence, and for language.

• **"Michael Clayton"** — "Tony Gilroy," best known for writing credits on all three "Bourne" films, has poured the energy pent-up during a decade and a half in Hollywood into this strong and confident directorial debut about despairing men searching for redemption in a cold and ruthless world of high stakes corporate and legal shenanigans. Gilroy starts with his impressively heightened and dramatic dialogue, his ability to get people to talk articulately while they're at a fever pitch of anxiety and concern. Added to this is an unlooked-for gift for creating intensity on screen. As a director, Gilroy has an unmistakable instinct for the emotional jugular and a breakthrough storytelling style that pulls you through his story, no stragglers allowed. (2-07) R for language, including some sexual dialogue.

• **"Rendition"** — "Tsotsi" director Gavin Hood makes his American debut with a film that examines the practice of rendition as used by the U.S. government, in which terror suspects are secretly transported from country to country for interrogation. With Jake Gyllenhaal, Reese Witherspoon, Peter Sarsgaard and Meryl Streep. Written by Kelley Sane. R for torture/violence and language.

• **"30 Days of Night"** — Alaska is the perfect place for vampires. Once the sun sets in the winter, it doesn't come up again for 30 days. With Josh Hartnett, Melissa George and Danny Huston. R for strong horror/violence and language.

• **"We Own the Night"** — A night-club owner (Joaquin Phoenix) in 1960s New York is forced to choose a side in the drug war between his cop brother (Mark Wahlberg) and the Russian gangsters who are his best customers. With Robert Duvall, Eva Mendes and Alex Veadov. Written and directed by James Gray. R for strong violence, drug material, language, some sexual content and brief nudity.

# Put your marching shoes on

Times-News

Strike up the drums and get ready for some patriotism, in musical form.

The U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants are coming to Twin Falls to perform patriotic, classical and military music.

Although the program won't be shown until just before the Friday performance, the band's repertoire includes such fare as "Aces of the Air" by Karl King; "A Morning, a Noon and a Night in Vienna" by Franz Von Suppe; "Eagle



Courtesy photos

Col. Dennis Layendecker will conduct the U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants on Friday at a Times-News-sponsored performance.

## If you go ...

- **What's U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants**
- **When:** 7:30 p.m., Friday
- **Where:** Roper Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho
- **Free tickets:** Available through the Times-News, at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.
- **Organizers encourage non-ticket holders to come to the audition** at 7:15 p.m. to fill vacant seats.

Patriotic songs usually end the performance, said tour manager Mather Sgt. Michael Ryan.

"It's inspirational, it's patriotic, it's the kind of music that makes you feel good," Ryan said. "After the patriotic closer, you won't see too many dry eyes."

The music is designed for all ages, says audiences a free, world-class performance offered as a public service.



Col. Dennis Layendecker — who conducts and commands the U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants — will be interviewed on MagValley.com on Friday, in advance of that evening's performance. The interview will be posted on the site late Friday afternoon.

**Movies****New on DVD** Synopses of films recently released for home viewing**"Spider-Man 3"**  
PG-13

Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst and James Franco reunite in the third installment of the Spidey story, which is still dominated by father figures, sexual competition and revenge.

Whereas the first two terrific "Spider-Man" movies stayed true to the original comic book's dark psychological materials without sacrificing an overall tone of lightness and wholesome fun, "Spider-Man 3" is a curiously joyless enterprise, with Peter becoming infected with a weird supernatural substance that allows his native fatherness to metastasize into full-blown jerkdom. It all starts when a dollop of black alien glue attaches itself to his scooter and follows him home one night; soon, a thoroughly unpleasant alter ego emerges, propelling Peter to assume the haircut and eyeliner of an old Jay Division cover band and sashay down Manhattan streets with an awkward cock-of-the-walk strut.

"Spider-Man 3" has been reported as the most expensive movie ever made, at an estimated \$350 million, most of that money going toward computerized visual effects. Even with countless effects-driven set pieces—including an early showdown with Harry as New Goblin (decked out as a Space



Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst and James Franco star in 'Spider-Man 3'.

Age skate punk, whizzing around like the Silver Surfer from the new "Fantastic Four"), a terrifying stunt with a crane run amok, and several encounters with two new villains, Sandman and Venom—there are no truly memorable stunts, with Raimi filming everything in jittery close-up with head-spinning edits and sile-and-dice sound effects.

"Spider-Man 3" may eventually look good on an iPod, but on the big screen it's a blooby, illegible mess.

There's one exception: When a character falls into a particle physics lab (particle physics labs being as common as sidewalk cracks in Spidey-world), and is blown into more pieces than James Frey. When he's reconsti-

tuted as Sandman, the effect is truly stunning, with each granule swirling together at the hands of an invisible sculptor. Not only is that visual creation myth itself a terrific piece of artistry, but Church, as the Sandman's human alter ego, turns out to be unusually well-suited for such a larger-than-life tale. With his preternaturally muscular build and deeply etched, sorrowful features, he's the one person in "Spider-Man 3" who already looks as though he's been drawn at a drafting table, yet is still recognizably human.

—*Washington Post***"Talk to Me"**

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"Talk to Me," which stars Don Cheadle and Chiwetel Ejiofor, hearkens to another era, to a time before shock jocks bestrode morning drive time like colossal blowhards. Cheadle plays Rolph Waldo "Pete" Greene, an ex-con turned Washington, D.C., radio and television talk-show host, beloved local icon and Howard Stern role model. Ejiofor plays the straight-laced Dewey Hughes, who put him in the air when nobody else would have. Their unlikely friendship and partnership, founded on a shared commitment to speak out against injustice, is the focus of director Kasl Lemmons' film, which observes the fervor of a bygone ac-

tivist culture longingly, as if to ask, what's with everybody now?

Most of the action of the film takes place in the late '60s and early '70s (Greene died of cancer in 1984) against the backdrop of the civil rights and anti-war movements, and Lemmons ("Eve's Bayou") makes liberal use of protest and riot footage, occasionally using it as a literal backdrop for Greene's on-air riffs.

Part of what drew Lemmons to her subject was the contrast between Greene's uncensored candor, emblematic of the era, and the mealy mouthed timidity of today, so you don't begrudge her the occasional image mash-up, hammy though they sometimes are, or even the way she drives the message home at the movie and then walks it to the door.

Mostly, Lemmons and screenwriter Michael Genet (Hughes' son) focus on the passionate and volatile friendship between Greene and Hughes, which Cheadle and Ejiofor (who have yet to make a false move between them) bring vividity to life.

With its R&B soundtrack and footage of civil unrest, "Talk to Me" might seem to cover familiar ground. But as an intimate portrait of the complex, faithful and extremely volatile friendship between trait-blasting African American men whose daring came to redefine an industry, it's fresh and revelatory.

—*Los Angeles Times***"License to Wed"**

PG-13

Robin Williams' career appears to have come full circle. As a breakout comedy star 30 years ago, he and his uniquely mercurial talent were a tough fit for filmmakers looking for appropriate projects. Now, in his mid-50s, the actor is once again being miscast on a regular basis.

Following last year's "RV," in which he attempted to button down and channel Chevy Chase, comes the tedious "License to Wed," an uninspired comedy starring Mandy Patinkin and John

Krasinski as a newly engaged couple forced to endure the premarital course taught by Williams' overbearing Ben. Frank in order to be married in his church.

Life lessons give way to a series of matrimonial survival tests seemingly designed by the Bush administration and theoretically geared for laughs.

Directed by Ken Kwapis with a screenplay credited to Kim Barker, Tim Rasmussen and Vince Di Meglio from a story by Barker and Wayne Lloyd, the movie is a pastiche of tortured slapstick, groan-inducing dialogue and a lethal dose of treacle, apparently awaiting one of Williams' trademark sprees of riffing and vamping to save the day.

That moment never comes, however, as the one-liners such as "Let's get the flock out of here," Williams churns through the movie in second gear.

With Williams' appearances in recent hits such as "Night at the Museum" and "Happy Feet" and his willingness to take risks in supporting roles, he's in no danger of being out of work, but you'd hope he'd pick better material than this.

Moore and Krasinski fare only slightly better with their stock characters. Type-A personality Sadie frets over inane wedding details with her metrosexual best friend Carlisle (Eric Christian Olsen) and her freshly divorced (and bitter) sister, Lindsey (Christine Taylor), only realizing how dull Ben actually is when they begin to fight. Given the material, Moore is lucky to register two basic expressions, love struck and petulant.

Charitably dismissed by his future father-in-law (Peter Strauss) as "affable," Ben primarily serves as a veritable punching bag, the butt of most of the film's gags.

Krasinski, who shows much sharper comedic chops on the TV series "The Office," comes across as a bland version of Ryan Reynolds.

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Jillian Hale and Mark Seaddon, oboists, play in the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. The orchestra is putting on a concert of classical pieces on Saturday.

Courtesy photo

## Kids play classics this weekend

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD  
Times-News correspondent

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra is kicking off its 11th season with some of the classics.

The orchestra's fall concert will include familiar works by Mozart and Brahms, along with lesser-known works by composers such as Jay Ungar and M. L. Daniels. The concert is at 3 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Conductor Diane Davis will lead the string section in Mozart's "German Dance," along with "Ashokan Farewell" by Jay Ungar and "Cello Rondo" by M.L. Daniels. The combined 50-piece orchestra, which is also conducted by Davis, will play "Academic Overture" by Brahms, the wedding march from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Andante festivo" by Jean Sibelius. Davis said the Sibelius piece "has the broad scope of a hymn with soaring, long melodic lines."

The 13-piece chamber ensemble conducted by Carson

**If you go**

- What: The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra fall concert
- Where: 3 p.m. Saturday, Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium
- Cost: \$2 donation
- Information: Kathy Harris, 736-1223

Wong will perform the fourth movement from Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik." Wong calls the piece "lighthearted" and "joyous." The ensemble will also accompany the soloist in C minor" by Benedetto Marcello.

Parke, a 17-year-old senior from Carco High School, said the students are willing to give up part of their weekends to perform in the group.

"It has a really haunting, beautiful melody that reaches out and grabs people," said Parke. "It definitely reached out and grabbed me."

Wong said he enjoys conducting the chamber ensemble because of its small size and the

musicianship of the students.

"It's as if you just coax them and let the music happen," said Wong.

The students in the orchestra range in age from 9 to 18 and come from throughout the Magic Valley. Kathy Harris, president of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra board, said the group even has students from as far away as Glenns Ferry and Oakley.

"They're great kids and they come because they want to be here," said Harris.

The orchestra performs twice a year — once in the fall and once in the spring. According to Davis, the group rehearses every Saturday for two months leading up to the concert. Davis said she admires the fact that the students are willing to give up part of their weekends to perform in the group.

"It shows their talent and their dedication to the music," said Davis.

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## Del Parkinson will perform recital at CSI

Times-News



Parkinson

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present pianist Del Parkinson in recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the CSI Fine Arts Theater.

The recital will feature "Fantastic in F minor, Opus 49" and "Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor, Opus 35" by Frederic Chopin, Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une infante defunte," Sergel Rachmaninoff's "Elegie, Opus 3 No. 1" and Franz Liszt's "Totentanz."

Parkinson holds a doctor of music degree from Indiana University and a postgraduate diploma from The Juilliard School and was recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in London. He was coordinator of piano instruction at Brigham Young University-Idaho and is now profes-

sor of piano at Boise State University.

He has performed in London during the American Bicentennial Series, at Carnegie Hall in New York, and with the Guadalajara Symphony, Indiana University Symphony, Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Utah Symphony and Boise Philharmonic.

He is featured on four compact disc recordings and is the recipient of the BSU foundation scholar award for creative activity, the Boise "maver" award for artistic excellence, Morrison

Center honor medallion, Idaho Commission on the Arts career fellowship award and Idaho governor's award for excellence in the arts.

Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$4 for senior citizens and students. Information: CSI Fine Arts Center at 732-6788.

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**Events calendar**

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**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**

**Varsity/Twin Falls**  
**Planet De Parkinson**, professor of piano at Boise State University will present a solo recital at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students, available at the door.

**Drama/Buhl**

The Buhl High School Drama Department will present its first production of the season, "The Light in the Mill," at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl High School Theater. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, available at the door.

**Cantata rehearsals/Buhl**  
West End Singers/Christmast Cantata rehearsals will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Buhl Methodist Church. Other rehearsals will be on Wednesdays at the same time and place. All singers, high-schoolers and older and regardless of faith, are invited to participate; no auditions will be held. Information: 308-4939.

**Poker/Twin Falls**  
The Twin Falls Poker League will host Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Live. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Theater/Bowlo**

The touring Broadway production of the musical "Spamalot" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$48, \$58 and \$68, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

**Bluegrass/Elko, Nev.**

Western Folklore Center will present "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia" at 7 p.m. PST at the Elko Convention Center. The show includes guitar master Wayne Henderson, banjo virtuoso Sammy Shoof, family string band The White Top Mountain Band, old-time fiddle and banjo

masters Kirk Sulphin and Eddie Bink. Bluegrass band No Speed Limit, and Elizabeth LaPrelle with mountain banjos. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Western Folklore Center Gift Shop, (860) 880-5895; Great Basin College, (775) 738-9435; or Elko Convention Center, (800) 248-3556. The convention center is at 1700 Mormon Way.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**

**Varsity/Twin Falls**  
The *Times-News* will present the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants from Washington, D.C., at 7:30 p.m. at Frontier Auditorium. Admission is free but requires an advance ticket. Tickets for 1400 seats are available at the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. Line tickets are \$25. No entry fee. Woodley's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Bluegrass/Twin Falls**  
Maple Valley Arts on Tour will present "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia" at 7:30 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center. The show includes banjo virtuoso Sammy Shoof, guitar master Wayne Henderson, family string band The White Top Mountain Band, old-time fiddle and banjo masters Kirk Sulphin and Eddie Bink. Bluegrass band No Speed Limit, and Elizabeth LaPrelle with mountain banjos. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Elko Convention Center, (800) 248-3556. The convention center is at 1700 Mormon Way.

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**Harvest Festival/Twin Falls**

The 28th annual Harvest Time Festival, a holiday arts and crafts show, will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Eldon Evens is the event's fundraiser for the CSI Delta Epsilon Chi Club, which features candy, holiday decoratives, handmade wood, metal and glass objects; jewelry; candles; home decor; and international gifts. CSI outdoor students will sell breadfruit burritos, Navajo tacos and hamburgers. Other CSI student clubs involved in the event include dental assisting, veterinary technology, horticulture, equine and international gifts. Admission is \$1 and includes entry in the hourly raffles. Free nearby parking and shuttle buses are

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**Dance/Twin Falls**

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. \$2 donations are requested. The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

**Poker/Twin Falls**

The Twin Falls Poker League will host Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. Woodley's. No entry fee. Woodley's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Rock/Twin Falls**

Road Skolars will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Country-rock/Twin Falls**

A live band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Varsity/Twin Falls**

The touring Broadway production of the musical "Spamalot" will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$10. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Blues/Twin Falls**

Swamp Cats will play 7-11 p.m. at Pandora's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St. S.

**Country/Jerome**

Country Classics will play from 8 to midnight at the Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

**Country/Deco**

The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway

81.  
**Varsity/Burley**  
Kreakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "The Worlds Worth Saving and the Night We Live Sky Tour at 7 p.m.," and "Astrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$9 for families.

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**Hip-hop/Bowlo**

Top Shortz will perform at the Big Easy from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$50, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827. [www.ubetweb.com](http://www.ubetweb.com). Woodley's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Fundraiser/Sulphin**

The Crisis Center of Maple Valley will hold its third annual fundraising event, "25 Years of Changing Lives," 6-11 p.m. at the Radio Nordovos Event Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for dinner and raffle will begin at 8 p.m., followed by music and dancing with Opening at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved at 723-01 Main Ave. Radio Nordovos is at 2141 Main Ave. W.

**Pop/Utah**

Euros Childs and David Kik-grove will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or [www.smithstix.com](http://www.smithstix.com). The Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E.

**Singer-songwriter/Utah**

Regina Sepers will perform at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or [www.smithstix.com](http://www.smithstix.com). The Venue is at 2195 S. 600 W.

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**Weeks' best bets**

Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The Treasure Valley Showtime Chorus will sing, and Twin Falls resident Jeanne Meyer will speak about the 1945 death of her father, a quadriplegic. First class on the submarine U.S.S. Trigger, and what he and other veterans have meant to her. Refreshments will be served. Free. The museum is at 2137VA St. N. Highway 30, between Twin Falls and Filer.

**Classical/Twin Falls**

The Maple Valley Youth Orchestra will perform a full concert, featuring music of Brahms, Mozart and Sibelius, at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Trent Parker, oboist, will solo. Diane Davis conducts the orchestra and Carson Wong conducts the Chamber Orchestra. Admission is \$4 to \$20 donation.

**Varsity/Twin Falls**

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Get a dose of mystery at a Buhl High School theater department production of "The Light in the Mill."

**Bluegrass/Rexburg**

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**Varsity/Twin Falls**

Milstone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

**Rock/Bowlo**

Heavy Heavy Low Low will play the Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827. [www.ubetweb.com](http://www.ubetweb.com), or Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

**Rock/Utah**

Heavy Heavy Low Low will perform at Avlon in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved at (800) 888-TIX or [www.smithstix.com](http://www.smithstix.com). Avlon is at 3605 S. State St.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**

Astronomy/Twin Falls Family night telescope viewing will be 6:30-9 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Viewing is \$1. Free for children 6 and under. Also free with planetarium admission.

**Country/Deco**

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**Rock/Utah**

Chain Up Chain Up will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or [www.smithstix.com](http://www.smithstix.com). The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**

**Jazz/Pocatello**  
Irvin Mayfield and the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Jensen Grant Center Hall at the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the Idaho State University campus. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$24, can be reserved at 282-3559.

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**Rock/Utah**

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**NEXT WEEKEND**

**Dance/Rexburg**  
The Brigham Young University-Idaho Collegegate Danzers will perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 9, on Nov. 9 at Kirkham Auditorium on the BYU-Idaho campus. Tickets, which are \$6, are available online at <http://www.byui.edu/tickets>.

**Theater/Oakley**

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Howard Ashman's and Alan Menken's musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors," directed by Richard Clark, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12-13 and 15-17 at Howells Opera House, which are \$8, can be reserved at 877-2787 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Jazz/Twin Falls**

The Bill Anselhof/Brent Jensen Quartet will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Recital Hall at 6 p.m. Nov. 12. Tickets are free at the door, but donations to the CSI Jazz Club are appreciated. Nov. 10, 11 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. The performance will feature a local cast of children ages 5 through 17. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, are available at the Magic Valley, at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or

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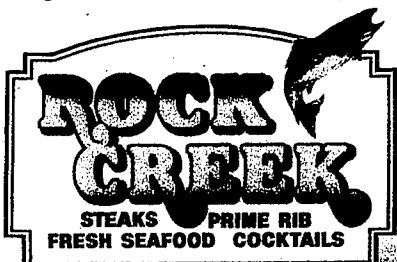
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## Food/Local

## South-central Idaho dining guide

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## JACKPOT

• **Barlow's Club 93** — Steaks, sandwiches, salads, breakfast, \$6-\$15. Wednesday buffet, 5-9 p.m., \$5.93; Thursday buffet, 5-9 p.m., \$7.93; Friday seafood buffet, 5-9 p.m., \$14.93; Saturday prime rib buffet, 5-9 p.m., \$12.93; Sunday home cooking buffet, 2-9 p.m., \$8.93; breakfast buffets on Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-noon, \$7.93. Hours: Open 24/7.

• **Canyon Cove, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab cakes. Friday night seafood feast. Breakfast-Saturday 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$9.99. Brunch: Sunday 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$12.99. Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99; Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$14.99 per person. Sunday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99.

• **Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, honey-roasted turkey melt, \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7.

• **Pancho Villas, The Horzecho Hotel** — Specializing in Mexican favorites, breakfast, lunch and dinner, \$6.99-\$17.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to midnight.

• **Pizza Hut, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Serving all of Pizza Hut's menu items. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to

## About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price range. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Ariel Hansen at 735-3376, or e-mail her at ariel.hansen@lee.net.

9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Pitara Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Seafood, wide variety of Continental cuisine, Angus steaks, Chicken Oscar, Filet mignon, lobster, \$18.99-\$41.99. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sunday, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

## JEROME

• **Choate's Family Diner**, 400 W. Main — Chicken-fried steak, hot beef sandwiches, pork-chop dinner, \$5.99-\$10.99. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ren and Sandy Choate, owners. 324-4842

• **The Double A Cafe**, 200 W. First St. — Dinette, rib-eye steak, \$3-\$7. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A/Abbott, owner. 324-2311.



As part of the 'Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia' tour, bluegrass band No Speed Limit will perform Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium in Twin Falls. The performers will also appear tonight at the Western Folklore Center in Elko, Nev., and Saturday at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg.

# Bluegrass and banjos tour Idaho

Times-News

Banjo lovers, Friday's your night.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is presenting a concert of traditional American roots music, "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia," on Friday in Twin Falls. The show includes guitar master Wayne Henderson, banjo virtuoso Sammy Shelor, family string band The White Top Mountain Band, old-time fiddle and banjo masters Kirk Sutphin and Eddie Bond, bluegrass band



Arts council presents Friday concert at CSI

No Speed Limit, and Elizabeth LaPrelle with mountain ballads.

These artists bring the present and future of bluegrass together with the deeply rooted past of American traditional music of Virginia.

They'll make appearances in two other nearby cities this weekend, too.

Tickets for a show today in Elko, Nev., are \$20, available at 496-2230 or www.byl.edu/tickets. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hart Auditorium on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus.

7 p.m. PST at the Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way.

Tickets for the Friday show in Twin Falls are \$36 for adults and \$23 for children, available at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Box Office, 732-6288, or www.csi.edu/artsontour. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for a Saturday show in Rexburg are \$10, available at 496-2230 or www.byl.edu/tickets. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hart Auditorium on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus.

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been in rehearsals for "The Light in the Mill" since Sept. 24. The cast rehearses three or four times a week after school.

Students often have to choose between participating in a show, getting a job or being involved with other after-school activities like sports. Blazkiewicz said he encourages his students to take advantage of their time in high school.

"It's like I tell them, you're only young once," said Blazkiewicz. "Don't be in such a hurry to grow up. Don't be in such a hurry to get to the real world. It will get here."

However, Blazkiewicz believes that being involved with a

production like "The Light in the Mill" does prepare students for the real world because it teaches them important skills that carry over into other parts of their lives.

"It gives them responsibility, and that says 'You're a part of a group, and for that group to look good, you've got to do your job,'" said Blazkiewicz. "I think in a lot of cases that makes them grow up and it really makes them a better part of society when they figure out that things work better when we work together."

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- Crystal Gayle & Lee Greenwood, Nov. 17th
- HONG NGOC, Nov. 23rd
- Chris Cagle & Tracy Byrd, Nov. 24th
- Oak Ridge Boys (Christmas Show), Nov. 30th
- Joan Rivers, Dec. 7th
- Wayne Newton, Dec. 8th
- Bellamy Brothers & Asleep At The Wheel, Dec. 14th
- Classic Rock All Stars, Dec. 31st
- Louie Anderson, Jan. 4th
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**Twin Falls**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

**Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fronton.

**DAILY (except Sunday)**

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

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**

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

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**

**Twin Falls**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Burlyf**  
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

**Rupert**  
Karaoke finals contest will be featured at 9 p.m. at Koutser's Night Life. No cover charge. Koutser's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

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

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

**Burlyf**  
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**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**

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

**Burlyf**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**

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**Paul**  
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**Oh, the horror!**

The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents  
"Little Shop of Horrors," starting Nov. 8.

NEXT WEEK IN TNT

## Local

## WHERE TO FIND A BAZAAR OR CRAFT SHOW

## Take a crafty approach to holiday gifting

## Times News

Where to find holiday bazaars or arts-and-crafts shows during the run-up to the holiday season:

## Twin Falls

• **Friday-Sunday** — The 28th annual Harvest Time Festival, a holiday arts and crafts show, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center.

The fundraiser for CSI Delta Epsilon Chi students will feature more than 100 vendors from throughout southern Idaho. Items for sale traditionally include candy, holiday decorations; handmade wood, metal and glass objects; jewelry, candles, and home decor. A number of vendors feature unique items such as international gifts.

Hours for the show will be Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the show will be \$1 per person, which entitles attendees in hourly raffles. CSI culinary arts students will sell food, including breakfast burritos, Navajo tacos and hamburgers.

Marketing students with the DEK club produce the show to raise money for travel expenses to regional and national business and marketing competitions and other club activities. Other CSI organizations involved in the event include Dental Assisting, Veterinary Technology, Horticulture, Equine and International Business.

Parking at the Expo Center is limited, and motorists are advised that no parking is allowed on North College Road. Free, nearby parking and free shuttle buses are available in the CSI lot near the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.

• **Nov. 17-19** — The second annual Artisan's Holiday Bazaar will be held at the home of Mickey Tanner. Hours are Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tanner, Kathy Mennenga, Geri Ormohando and Tice Hyton will offer items for sale. The home is at 1075 Wincingway Ave. W. Information: 734-6758.

• **Dec. 7-9** — The Precrastinating Designers Show will be held Dec. 7-



Young craftsmen watch a potter at work at the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival in 2002. The annual arts and crafts show, the Magic Valley's biggest holiday bazaar, starts Friday in the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Writers, potters, jewelers and rope artists will be on hand. The Legion Auxiliary will provide breakfast and lunch for a fee. The hall is at 447 Seasmont St. Information: Kim Cohen, 736-3900 or Jasson Basquez, 326-4693.

## Burley

• **Saturday** — The United Methodist Women will offer the Harvest Dinner and Bazaar at 5 p.m. at the Gurley United Methodist Church, located at corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue.

Proceeds will go towards local and international missions working to eradicate hunger. Information: 578-2184.

• **Nov. 16-17** — The 17th annual Christmas Boutique will be held at the Jori Hollands home on Nov. 16 from 5-10 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On offer will be Christmas and fall decorations; gifts; homemade bread; caramels; caramel corn; salsa; appetizers; wreaths and floral items; wall decor; baby quilts and accessories; holiday dresses; sweaters; jewelry; candies; scrapbooking items, cookbooks and beads.

Crafters include Terry Harris, Jeri Hollands, Marilyn Storr, Artha Howard, Geneva Bowlin, Lori Topf, Kathy Crane, Alyssa Terri and Kay

handcrafts and specialty food items from small-scale artisans and farmers in the Third World to consumers in the United States. This is the third year St. Catherine's has participated. The church is at the corner of State and North streets.

Information: Bette Wunderles, 837-9176.

• **Nov. 30-Dec. 1** — Lea Owsley Post #31 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Craft Show on Nov. 30 from 5-8 p.m. and on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. A variety of handmade items will be on sale.

The auxiliary will also hold a raffie to raise funds to send a student to the Legion's Girls State in Boise next spring. Items to be raffied are donated by vendors and the Auxiliary. Admission is free and food and drink are available for a nominal fee. The hall is at 781 N. State St.

## Hazelton

• **Nov. 10** — The ninth annual Open House and Craft Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For sale will be wreaths, swags, arrangements, ornaments, candles, painted items, decorations, baby items, baked goods and candy.

Refreshments will be served. The show will be at 621 12th Ave. S.

• **Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7-8** — The fourth annual Buhl Community Christmas Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Several merchants and crafters will participate, including Juniper Street Farmhouse at Grandy's on U.S. Highway 30; N-

hemian Picture Framing and Antiques; Ms. Metal at Langdon's; Black Rock Clothier; Snake River Antiques and Holeinsky Organic Vineyard and Winery; Country Flowers; Primrose Lane, Mud Creek Store and others. Admission is free.

Watch for signs; maps are available at each location. Information: Nancy Tyrrell, 543-4253.

## Gooding

• **Nov. 16-17** — Gooding's Oldest Holiday Craft Show will be held Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Christmas gift items will be offered for sale, as well as Thanksgiving decorations. The center is at 936 Main St.

Both spaces, which are 8 feet by 10 feet, can be rented for \$25 both days. Applications are due Nov. 5. The show is sponsored by the Wendell Optimist Club. Information: Dot Moody, 934-5013 and Judy Erdman, 934-9475.

## Rupert

• **Saturday** — St. Nicholas

Catholic Women present their annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar at St. Nicholas Hall.

The dinner will served be from 5-6 p.m. and the bazaar will held from 2-6 p.m. Dinner is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 years and free for kids 5 and under. The hall is at 806 F St. The event will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the parish. Information: 436-3781.

## Wendell

• **Saturday and Dec. 1** — The Wendell Merchants Market will be held at the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria, with a variety of vendors selling holiday crafts.

On Nov. 3, there will be a pull-out lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50.

On Dec. 1, facilities open with a "Snack With Santa" by Harry Surplus from 9:11-30 a.m. Coffee, cake, milk, juice and coffee will be served. Santa Claus will arrive at 9:30 a.m. in the City of Wendell's new fire truck, and photos with Santa will be available for a fee from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., featuring chili for \$2.50 a bowl and baked potatoes for \$1 each. Beverages and dessert will also be offered. Youth chairs will sing from 1-2 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Save Our Sign fund. Information: Sharia, 635-6159 or Sharon, 536-6111.

## Shoshone

• **Saturday** — The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold its annual bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jennings house.

Items will be raffied; tickets are available from guild members and at the door.

Soup and pie will be served at noon. Free coffee is available all day. The Jennings house is across the street from the Lincoln County Courthouse. Information: Hope Freeman, 886-2125.

• **Nov. 10** — St. Peter's Catholic Church will host a holiday bazaar and raffie from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A raffie drawing is planned for noon. Homemade chicken-noodle soup, chili, pies and chorizo will be served for lunch. Coffee is free. Information: Holly Cook, 886-2023.

## Warren Miller movie features Ketchum brothers

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

X-Games skiers Reggie and Zach Crist have been skiing Alaska's backcountry for 10 years. But there are still areas of that vast winter playground that they haven't skied yet.

You can ski part of it with these two Ketchum skiers — from a theater seat, that is — when Warren Miller's movie "Playground" officially kicks off the winter season this weekend at the Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley Village in Ketchum.

The 58th movie by sports filmmaker Warren Miller, often touted as the harbinger of the ski season, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Reggie and Zach Crist will attend the movie showings, as well as a pre-show party at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum.

Tickets for the film showings are \$18 each, available at Formula Sports and the Opera House. Each ticket will be accompanied by a free lift ticket voucher for Soldier Mountain, a certificate for \$25 off a purchase of \$100 or more at Formula Sports and a discount coupon for a ski tune-up at Formula Sports.

Reggie Crist was just coming back from hip surgery last March and April when he spent nearly a month in Alaska taking a magic carpet ride to the top of sun-kissed peaks and chasing his brother down vast vertical drops.

One look at the jagged peaks covered with snow and he didn't have to be reminded how to ski, he said.

"I was just ecstatic to be back on my skis," he said. "It was more a reminder than anything."

What was unique about last year was that it featured some of the best conditions the Crist brothers have had in 10 years of going to Alaska.



Photo courtesy: warrenmiller.com

Snowboarders Ben Watts and Hans Mindich strut their snowy stuff in an image from Warren Miller's 58th movie, "Playground." Two Ketchum brothers, Reggie and Zach Crist, appear in the film, which shows this weekend in Ketchum.

"It was a big snow year with really good stability, which is something we haven't always had," Reggie said. "Other times, we've had to worry about avalanches. This time we were able to ski all the lines."

In the movie, there are some pretty cool shots, such as the echo of slalom gates flapping around after Bode Miller has torn through them. And some pretty cool kids, too, including 18-year-old Sammy Carlson, who got Warren Miller's autograph when he was 11 and told Warren, "One day I'll be in your movie."

Ironically, Reggie Crist says he never entertained the notion that he might one day appear in a Miller movie as he watched them as a youngster.

"The cool thing then was that the technology wasn't such that you could put an audio soundtrack on top of the film. So Warren Miller would come to Sun Valley and narrate the movie live," Reggie recalled. "Now, it's fun to watch myself because I get to revisit those special moments in my own life. There's nothing like skilling on top of the mountain peaks we get to ski, especially one that's never been skied yet."

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