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Alicia Martinez of Twin Falls is moved to tears as she talks about the treatment of her husband, Elias, who was arrested Nov. 6 outside of Target in Twin Falls. Elias has since been deported to Mexico. 'They ripped him away from me,' said Alicia.



Targeting illegal immigrants

Immigration sweeps fuel debate about racial profiling

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

Alicia Martinez bawled outside the Target store like a bride who wakes up to rain on her wedding day.

For her, the rain came at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, three weeks after she married Elias Aguillar-Martinez.

Martinez said her husband was taken by U.S. Border Patrol agents in what the department would later say was one of the region's largest immigration sweeps in recent history. She watched as two uniformed agents snatched her husband, an illegal immigrant who works full-time in a dairy. He was later deported to Juarez, Mexico. 'They thought he looked like

what an illegal immigrant looks like,' Martinez said. 'They said if you don't sit down and shut up we can seize your jointly owned vehicle. I'm an American citizen. I was born here — in San Diego, California.'

Border Patrol officials say agents arrested only 108 illegal immigrants

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Failed Nevada experimental energy plant costs millions

Same company is proposing wind-energy project in southern Idaho

By Brendan Riley Associated Press writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A major Nevada utility got more than \$200 million in taxpayer and ratepayer dollars for an experimental clean-coal generating plant that wouldn't run reliably and was mothballed.

Now, Sierra Pacific Power Co. wants \$42 million more from its customers.

More than half of the funding targeted for the Pinon Pine gasified coal project came from the federal Department of Energy, according to Sierra Pacific documents.

An Associated Press survey of Energy Department records shows it's a prime example of investments of public funds in failed alternative energy ventures.

Construction on the Pinon Pine project, part of the utility's Tracy power station east of Reno, began in early 1995. The project, plagued by cost overruns, came online in late 1996 — but as a conventional, gas-fired power plant. The experimental gasified coal system was shut down. Total costs for the entire plant run more than \$340 million.

The gasification process converts solid coal to a synthetic natural gas that can be burned as a fuel to turn electricity-generating turbines. The idea was to create more

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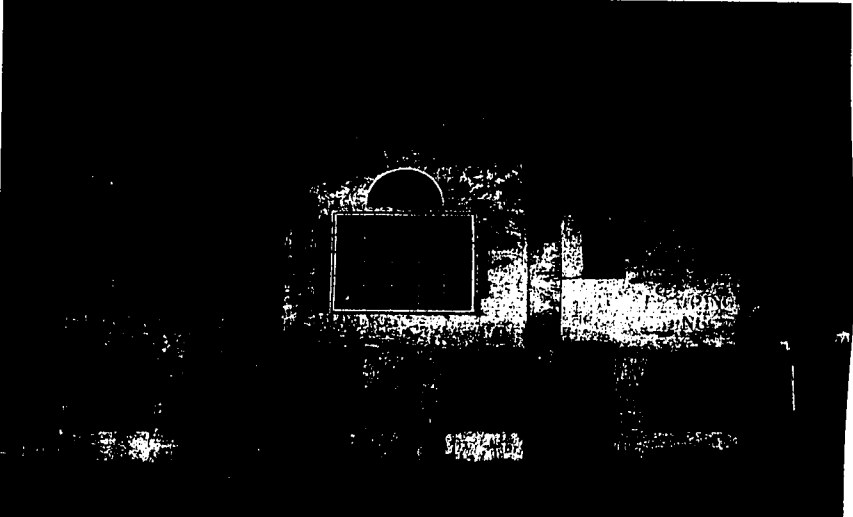
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RENAISSANCE

Entrepreneurs go it alone on Twin Falls' downtown fringe

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

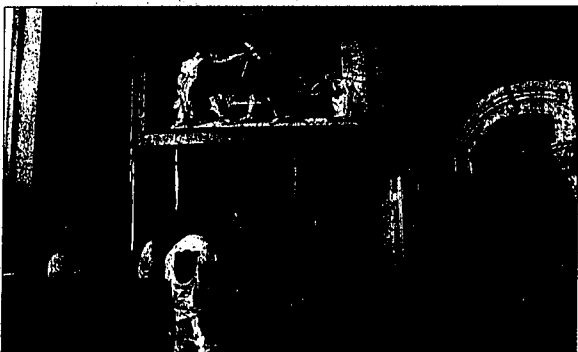
David Burney has a vision to transform one of the most unique buildings in downtown Twin Falls into high-end office space with a swank residential loft on the second floor.

Jacob Caval also has a vision to turn an old downtown Coca-Cola warehouse into a studio and showroom for his high-art plaster work.

Both men are among a small but growing number of entrepreneurs who see opportunity in the fringes of downtown Twin Falls.

And like many visionaries, they've taken a lonely road.

Although the city of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency (URA) recently began an aggressive public campaign to breathe life back into the downtown area, Burney and Caval get little assistance from the URA.



ABOVE: Students gather around Jacob Caval as he talks about the patented plaster work in his newly remodeled downtown building. TOP: Contractor David Burney grew up in Twin Falls and says he has always had his eye on this unique Spanish-style building he recently bought in downtown Twin Falls.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
A scattering shower thru cloudy and cool	A low chowder possible	Mostly cloudy and a little warmer
High 49	Low 31	44/30

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A couple of showers early, otherwise cloudy and cool.
 Tonight: A few snow showers early. Lows near 20.
 Tomorrow: Cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 40s.

Complete weather report: See page D8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 23rd Annual Christmas in the Park, 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, devotional by Pastor Phil Price, First Presbyterian Church. Music by Jan Olson. Refreshments provided by Kiwanis Club. Donations will be accepted. "Rejoice and Be Merry" Annual OVAC Christmas Concert, directed by Kent Severe and Janna Exon, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, no cost, general seating, 677-2787.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Grief Sharo Christmas Memorial, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, no child care available, 654-2500.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Ballroom Dancing, for senior citizen ballroom dancers only, 2 to 5 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., prepared buffet provided, 543-8722.

CHURCH EVENTS

City-wide Bible Conference with celebration services, 9 a.m., First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert; evening events, 6 to 9 p.m., Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church, 677-4320 or 436-4040.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Dec. 3 — Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
- Dec. 3 — Family Caregiver Support Group, The Gift of Care: Holiday Teat, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department Clark Conference Room (west side), CSI campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122 or 800-574-8658.
- Dec. 4 — MaryTime Club meeting and Christmas dinner, Noon, home of Irene Mai, Filer, 735-5213.
- Dec. 4 — The Mini-Cassia Lap-Band Surgery Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., Heyburn. Anyone who has been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering being banded is invited to attend. Members will be on hand to talk about their experiences with the Lap-Band. Call 431-9596.
- Dec. 4 — Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, with Betty Jo Olson on the piano keyboard, 11:30 a.m., Rigby Creek Restaurant, 607 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 512, call 721-2082.
- Dec. 5 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.
- Dec. 5 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation's Christmas Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, featuring seven fine wines with appetizers and variety of items to be auctioned, 5:30 p.m., opening (auction closes at 7 p.m.), Rock Creek Restaurant, Twin Falls, \$20 per person, 736-0823 or dounermans@aol.com by Dec. 4.
- Dec. 5 — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, with a free first-time lesson (subsequent lessons: \$3), from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Plus Dancers from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., all ages welcome, (A-H bring finger foods), 734-4647.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

- Dec. 4 — 2nd and 4th Tuesday Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.
- Dec. 5 — Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

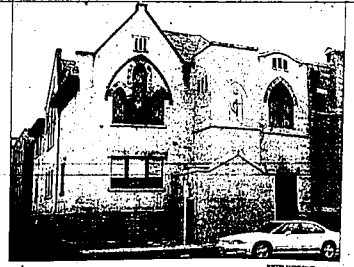
- Dec. 3 — Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 260-5676.
- Dec. 3 — Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing." Includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

MORNING BRIEFING
PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now...



The First United Methodist Church, Burley, Idaho, circa 1900.



The First United Methodist Church was built in three parts: the first part, which the old photograph shows, was built in the Gothic style and was finished in 1909. It is faced with Belle Meade sand-time brick. The second part, which encompasses the corner of Shoshone and 4th Avenue East, was added in 1916, and sandstone was used for that. The third and final part was finished in 1950. The building is made to accommodate 1,150 people. In 1921, the church's organ was made and installed by the Austin Organ Company, to the tune of \$10,000.

AROUND THE WORLD

I R A Q

Death toll for Iraqis falls for 3rd straight month

BAGHDAD — The number of Iraqis killed last month fell to 718, an Associated Press tally showed, the lowest monthly death toll since just before the 2006 bombing of a Shiite shrine provoked a vicious cycle of retaliatory sectarian violence.

The figures come as the military says violence has fallen to levels not seen in nearly two years, while acknowledging that Iraqis are still dying in unacceptable numbers.

An expert on the effect of conflicts on civilians agreed, saying that while the downward trend was positive, it needed to be kept in perspective.

"We've gone from horrific levels of murder to very bad, which is an improvement but not a reason to celebrate," said Richard Garfield, a professor at New York's Columbia University and a manager of health and nutrition for the World Health Organization.

rupting campaigning by presidential hopefuls, making highways hazardous and closing Des Moines' airport.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm and ice warnings across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the eastern Dakotas, Illinois and northern Michigan, although some warnings were lifted by midday. Six to 16 inches of snow was forecast in parts of Minnesota.

Much of Iowa was hit by snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Officials decided to close Des Moines' International Airport after a United Airlines plane slid off a taxiway as it was heading to a runway for a flight to Chicago's O'Hare, said airport spokesman Roy Criss.

The airport reopened by mid-afternoon. "We've had some cancellations but quite a few flights are gearing up — they're late but there going to be the taking off," Criss said.

WASHINGTON

Administration employs new secrecy defense in lawsuits over Abramoff

The Bush administration is laying out a new secrecy defense in an effort to end a court battle about the White House visits of now-imprisoned lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

The administration agreed last year to produce all responsive records about the visits "without redactions or claims of exemption," according to a court order.

But in a court filing Friday night, administration lawyers said that the Secret Service has identified a category of highly sensitive documents that might contain information sought in a lawsuit about Abramoff's trips to the White House.

The Justice Department, citing a Cold War-era court ruling, declared that the contents of the "Sensitive Security Records" cannot be publicly revealed even though they could show whether Abramoff made more visits to the White House than those already acknowledged.

MUSEUMS

- Dec. 4 — Faulkner Planetarium "Season of Light" 7 p.m. and "Steamrolling" 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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S U D A N

British parliamentarians in Sudan to try to win release of jailed teacher

KHARTOUM — Two British parliament members met officials in Sudan Saturday to try to secure the release of a British teacher imprisoned for naming a teddy bear Muhammad and later said the Khartoum government wants to resolve the case.

Britain's Channel 4 News quoted the teacher, Gillian

Gibbons, as saying in a statement from police custody that she was being treated well.

"I'm fine. I'm well," Channel 4 quoted Gibbons as saying. "I want people to know I've been well treated, and especially that I'm well fed. I've been given so many apples I feel I could set up my own stall, if I have everything I need."

V E N E Z U E L A

Tensions high ahead of vote that would expand Chavez's powers

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez faces his stiffest challenge in years Sunday as voters decide whether to approve constitutional changes that would greatly expand his powers and let him seek re-election for decades to come.

An emboldened opposition and recent violent clashes in street protests point to a potentially volatile dispute if the vote is close.

Chavez has warned opponents he will not tolerate attempts to stir up violence, and threatened to cut off oil exports to the U.S. if Washington interferes. The South American country is a major supplier to the United States — the No. 1 buyer of Venezuelan oil.

— Associated Press

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of basin	% season peak*
Saltmon	73%	15%
Big Wood	67%	13%
Little Wood	46%	9%
Dig Lost	57%	11%
Ullie Lost	62%	14%
Henrys Fork/Teton	63%	14%
Upper Snake Basin	72%	16%
Chubbuck	34%	6%
Salmon Falls	38%	7%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on Dec. 1 day, with a 30-year average. ** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

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Heavy metal in the garage



Melissa Davlin reports on parents dealing with their son's garage band.

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Sweep

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in a narrowly tailored operation to disrupt human smuggling through local Greyhound buses.

The operation, however, ended almost as quickly as it began.

Also Harrington, a Border Patrol spokesman in Ft. Huachuca, Mont., said protests and complaints from Twin Falls have prompted officials in Washington, D.C., to rethink further widespread sweeps in south-central Idaho.

"This operation has definitely stirred up a lot of rumors, a lot of activities," said Harrington. "It's probably not going to be done again — probably not. We were only told to hit the bus lines. Stay on them. These guys (Twin Falls-based Border Patrol agents), they have families. They do what they're told."

That the fallout of the federal arrests has alarmed the regional Latino community and stirred questions about the third-rail of immigration law enforcement — racial profiling.

"The sole reason they stopped him was his dark skin color," Martinez said of her husband's arrest. "They are targeting these people."

Finding their voices

Two days after Aguilar-Martinez's arrest, Eric Valencia, a Washington state native now studying at the College of Southern Idaho to

become a paramedic, was approached by two agents who scrutinized his documents outside Ridley's market in Tropic.

Agents questioned his valid Idaho driver's license, but let him go after 30 minutes.

Valencia says he has considered suing the Border Patrol for what he considers racial profiling. He says he must have been singled out because of his race — and the fact that his wardrobe that day included a jacket with a Mexican national emblem.

Harrington declined comment on Valencia's case.

Though Valencia was only inconvenienced, Latinos in the area see it as confirmation that anyone in a public place is subject to questioning by Border Patrol agents.

Harrington vehemently denies that agents engage in any racial profiling.

The targeted operation on bus lines fell well within the Border Patrol's written mission, which "contemplates denial of transportation privileges to those or transit aliens, wherever they are located in the U.S., in order to interdict illegal immigrants before they reach their ultimate destinations in the interior of America."

"I can safely say the agents conducted their operations only around the bus lines because if they were not, they could face disciplinary actions," Harrington said, adding that the agents have

assured him they did nothing more than follow orders.

Members of the Latino population simply don't buy the agency's rationale. They say that the Border Patrol's description of a targeted strike at bus lines doesn't match the reality seen by Latinos — American citizens or not.

Their reaction to the unprecedented sweep has been an equally unprecedented level of community action. Whether through open protests at Twin Falls, retailers, or by organizing in community action groups, the Latino community discovered a voice and growing activism among legal immigrants.

A question of profiling

Karla Belveal, who organized a small protest against the investigation, swept in the parking lot at West 21400 on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said she can relate to Valencia's story.

Belveal, now 31, came to the U.S. as a war refugee from Nicaragua. She sees racial profiling as something akin to the injustices she had escaped.

"I have had to fight for my freedom here. But now, because of the racial profiling, I am being persecuted again," said Belveal. "I don't want to be quiet. I want people to come out and not be afraid. I don't want my children to be

picked out of a crowd just because of my color. I have been in Idaho for 19 years, and for me to have to carry my citizenship documents is ridiculous."

Dick Salvadore disagrees. Salvadore, who emigrated from Naples, Italy, to settle in Buhl, said a little questioning is a small price to pay for border security.

"It's going to happen," Salvadore said. "I carry my Social Security card. It's just real unfortunate. But it's just the only way that it can be done. They should have their documents with them."

He says, however, that agents should focus on why undocumented workers flock to Idaho — the fact that businesses in the region are willing to employ them. He has first-hand experience with that issue: After immigration agents cited him for employing illegal immigrants at his Nevada car wash, he changed his perspective and swore never to hire illegal workers again.

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board member Gerardo Munoz, who was just elected chairman of a citizen committee formed in response to the sweeps, said his goal is improving interracial dialogue. And he says launching protests like that one in front of WinCo won't help him reach that end.

Munoz says discrimination is nothing new and the recent raids simply provide a catalyst

for greater activism.

"Border Patrol says it's very good at picking out people on their demeanor and the way they dress," he said. "And I am saying I don't care how good you are. You are already establishing a profile when you say I am really good at picking out somebody."

Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman Lorie Dankers in Seattle said, by using their "knowledge, their training and experi-

ence," agents can appropriately question people on "reasonable suspicions."

"It's just not profiling," she said.

Harrington said no records exist for how often agents at the Twin Falls Border Patrol substation arrest an illegal immigrant, and how often they get it wrong.

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efficiency and less pollution, but a series of equipment problems resulted in aborting all startup attempts, according to PUC records.

A gray dome and steel framework that were part of the experimental Pinon Pine project are still standing and will have to be torn down.

Sierra Pacific Power continues to rim the conventional side of the plant, and is expanding other gas-fired generating facilities at its Tracy station.

Also, Sierra Pacific and Renewable Energy Systems Americas Inc. told the *Elko Daily Free Press* that they're working on an agreement to jointly develop and operate a large wind-energy project in Elko County and southern Idaho.

Located on about 9,800 acres of federal, state and private lands — including land less than 10 miles west of Jackpot — the proposed China Mountain project could generate more than 200 megawatts of electricity. That is enough power to serve approximately 65,000 residences, said Adam Grant, a spokesman for Sierra Pacific Resources.

The project would use state-of-the-art, large-scale wind turbines to produce electricity going into Sierra Pacific Resources' power grid.

The agreement between Sierra Pacific and RES Americas, part of the Britain-based Sir Roger McAlpine Group, would be subject to

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Timely refunds depend on tax bill's fate in Congress

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Silera Davis had counted on an early tax refund to pay for getting her teeth fixed. Now, because Congress has dangled all year on a tax bill, she and millions of other taxpayers will have to wait extra weeks for refunds, that last year averaged \$2,291.

The Internal Revenue Service is looking hard at delaying the start of its filing season, set to kick off on Jan. 11, if Congress fails to pass legislation in the next two weeks. At issue is how to han-

dle what could be a dramatic increase in the number of people facing a higher alternative minimum tax.

If there is a delay and it extends into mid-February, it would slow nearly 32 million refunds worth a total of about \$87 billion, the IRS Oversight Board prefers.

"It would definitely make a big difference with me," said Davis, a George Washington University Law School admin-

istrator. "I'm going to have to get a crown and it's going to be really expensive."

The board, an independent advisory group, said in a report to lawmakers last week that it is "gravely concerned about the serious risks" to the filing season if Congress does not make timely changes to the law. They include more mistakes by both taxpayers and the IRS and more people failing to pay taxes because of

uncertainty about what they owe.

The alternative minimum tax was passed in 1969 and was aimed at about 155 very wealthy families who used deductions to avoid paying any federal income tax. The AMT disallows certain deductions and credits. It was not adjusted for inflation; as a result, over the years it has hit a growing number of middle-income taxpayers.

More than 4 million were subject to it in the 2006 tax year, and that could soar to 25 million this year without congressional action.

Congress in recent years has approved one-year fixes to stop the tax from expanding. Legislation this year has stalled in a dispute between majority Democrats and the White House. The stumbling block is whether some taxes should rise to offset the cost of

correcting the AMT.

Richard Spires, the deputy IRS commissioner for operations support, said in an interview that the agency is considering not processing all early returns if the AMT issue is not resolved soon.

"We are worried that if we allow certain filers to file their returns first, it does not cause a lot of confusion and delay the whole filing system for everyone," he said.

Guantanamo prisoners get another high court hearing

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly six years ago, Boston authorities ordered the release of six men picked up on suspicion of plotting to attack the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo. An investigation found no evidence against the six Algerian natives.

Instead of freedom, however, they got a trip to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They were branded enemy combatants by the Bush administration and have been held since. They have not been charged with a crime.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court will consider whether the Algerians and about 300 other prisoners at Guantanamo can go to U.S. courts to challenge their confinement. In that case, detainees are facing charges at the moment, although Pentagon officials have talked about eventually holding military trials for 60 to 80 prisoners.

The justices are expected to order prompt court hearings, considering the length of their detention so far.

The cases to be argued Wednesday mark the third time that the Supreme Court has examined the rights of the detainees. Twice before, the court has ruled against the administration. Each time Congress and the White House have changed the law in an effort to keep the Guantanamo prisoners from contesting their detention before American judges.

The indefinite detentions have become a focal point of international criticism of the administration's fight against terrorism, with increasing calls for closing the Guantanamo facility.

The administration is mounting a vigorous defense of its detention policies.

In a court filing, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer says the cells at Guantanamo hold people suspected of plotting terrorist attacks or with ties to the al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban who formerly ruled Afghanistan. Moreover, the detainees "enjoy more procedural protections than any captured enemy combatants in the history of warfare," Solicitor General Paul Clement says.

The case turns on the reach of the writ of habeas corpus. The centuries-old legal principle, enshrined in the Constitution, allows courts to determine whether a prisoner is being held illegally.

The government says foreign citizens held outside the United States have no constitutional rights and that Congress has stripped federal courts of jurisdiction in the detainee cases.

Even if the detainees have rights, the procedures put in place to review their status as enemy combatants are 26 courts filings on behalf of the detainees.

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Exhibit of forgotten luggage sheds light on lives of NY mental patients

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — One, left a starter pistol and a blue suit jacket, barely worn. Another left a lace-trimmed christening gown, probably made for an infant daughter who died.

The artifacts, part of an exhibit opening Monday at the New York Public Library, were culled from 400 suitcases left behind by patients at the Willard Psychiatric Center in upstate New York, which closed in 1995.

The exhibit sheds light on the little-known world of patients who spent decades at the state institution for the insane, arriving with their belongings and in most cases never leaving.

"There were one or two people who had access to their belongings, sometimes over the years. But most of them never saw their stuff again," said Dr. Peter Stasny, a psychiatrist who is an organizer of the exhibit and co-author of an upcoming book, "The Lives They Left Behind: Suitcases From a State Hospital Attic."

Formerly known as the Asylum for the Insane, the hospital opened in 1869 in the Finger Lakes region — about 300 miles northwest of New York City — and closed 126 years later as part of the nationwide move toward de-institutionalization of psychiatric patients.

"It was started as the state's hospital for people who were considered hopeless," said Dr. Penney, a former state mental health official and the other author of the book about the artifacts, due out in January from Bellevue Literary Press.

"They weren't trying to help anybody get better," Penney said. "They were warehousing people and they tried to do it as cheaply as possible."

The exhibit — on display through Jan. 31 at the library's science, industry and business branch on Madison Avenue — features artifacts, from just three of the suitcases found in an abandoned attic at Willard plus information about 10 former patients, the same 10 profiled in the book.

Stasny and Penney received permission to view medical records of the patients they chose to focus on in order to tell their stories. None of the patients are alive, but they were given pseudonymous last names in the book and are identified



Photographs belonging to Willard Psychiatric Center State Hospital inmate 'Mr. Frank #227967,' who was a resident of the state hospital for three years, are displayed as part of the New York Public Library exhibit, 'The Lives They Left Behind,' in New York, Thursday. The exhibit is based on personal items found in inmates' suitcases and discovered by workers in an attic at the hospital when it closed in 1995.

only by first names in the exhibit.

Patients landed in the mental health system for various reasons — they drank too much, they heard voices, they despaired after a loved one died.

Frank, a natty dresser whose suitcase contained the jacket and starter pistol, was an Army veteran who made a scene when he was served a meal on a chipped plate at a Brooklyn restaurant in 1945.

"I thought that someone planned to kill me," he told a doctor at Kings County Hospital.

Frank arrived at Willard nine months after the restaurant incident and was deemed incurably insane. He was transferred to the VA system, where he died in 1986 after spending more than 40 years in institutions.

Ethel's suitcase contained the christening gown along with booties, a knitted baby bonnet and six silver spoons.

Ethel was 40 when her marriage to an abusive husband ended in 1930. She had two living children; two daughters had died in infancy. Her landlady in the village of Freeville told authorities that she had heard Ethel laughing in the middle of the night and that Ethel "constantly consulted the spirits about where she should go and what she should do."

Ethel denied the landlady's accusations and said the two had quarreled over money, but she was committed to

Willard and died there in 1973.

Willard housed more than 3,000 patients during its fullest years, from 1910 to 1920, Penney said. It was a small city that ran on the unpaid labor of patients who grew food, made clothing and shoes, and worked in the slaughterhouse, brickworks and blacksmith shop.

That practice ended after 1973 when courts ruled that patients at institutions were covered by the Fair Labor and Standards Act and could not be forced to work for free.

The exhibit is sponsored by the library, the city Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Wendy Brennan, executive director of the alliance's New York City metro chapter, said she reacted emotionally to the artifacts.

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and we don't pay attention to them," she said. "And you can't do that."

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ON THE EDGE OF RENAISSANCE

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"It's kind of come to the point where I've been asking (them) so many questions that it's easier just to come up with my own answers," Burney said. "I really don't want to bad-mouth all the city officials because people like the building department have been really good to work with, but I haven't had much help from the Urban Renewal Agency."

The challenges between the URA and business owners moving into the downtown area have several reasons.

The URA announced earlier this month that it will work closely with businesses in a single downtown block of Main Avenue, offering special attention and financial assistance to create a "model" for the rest of the downtown area to emulate.

Businesses on the outer edges of the greater downtown area will be largely unaffected by that project.

Melinda Anderson, the city's director of economic development, also said the URA wants to improve communication with current and prospective developers in downtown.

"We receive very few calls from developers seeking assistance, and it's probably because we need to do a better job of advertising ourselves," she said.

But some things are outside of the agency's control.

The URA has limited taxing authority, and thus limited capacity to help business owners with steep costs associated with rehabilitating older downtown properties.

The URA operates taxing districts, known as Revenue Allocation Areas, that allow the agency to raise money that it can use to assist with certain development costs.

But the RAA covers less than eight of the more than 140 downtown blocks — eight blocks that don't include the buildings being rehabbed by Burney and Caval.

New Revenue Allocation Areas can be created, however. The city, for example, created an RAA earlier this year to cover the new Inco manufacturing facility on Hankins Road.

Anderson said the agency will likely consider expanding the downtown RAA, "although it's not something we have really discussed."

Idaho law limits an RAA to no more than 10 percent of the total assessed value of a municipality. However, the city of Twin Falls' total Urban Renewal Area now equals \$113.7 million, or less than 5 percent of a total assessed value of \$2.09 billion.

"We're probably going to have to increase the revenue allocation area in downtown to make the revitalization work," Anderson said.

Developers restoring downtown commercial buildings must pay higher costs to fix antiquated utility connections, address structural problems and meet modern safety and disability requirements.

And while costs are high, revenues can be modest downtown because of minimal consumer traffic, scarce parking and customer-searing blight that includes crime and homelessness.

The Anderson said that the URA does what it can to attract the "right" businesses to downtown.

For example, when Jacob and Gina Caval were searching for a new location for their business, which does custom plaster and interior frescos, members of the URA offered to lease — and even sell — an old Coca-Cola warehouse at Third Avenue and Idaho Street to the Cavals. Although a stipulation in the contract states that the business must improve the exterior of the building, Jacob Caval said he and money will be wasted on the area's rampant vandalism.

When the Cavals moved their business into the old warehouse, they spent what seemed like endless hours using their own product to

"I think it's a lot for someone to come down here and risk everything they have to build a business without any help. But I think the people that are doing it realize the value of these old buildings and the potential of this area."

— Contractor David Burney, who is renovating a building near downtown Twin Falls



A student is framed by an arch in Jacob Caval's building.

Photo by MICHAEL THOMPSON/News-Press

"When we moved into the building we had some of our windows smashed," Gina Caval said. "Then, after we finished fixing up an outside wall, somebody put graffiti on it the next morning — I just think there should be more of a police presence down here."

Even without the vandalism, Caval and Burney both say that the cost of renovating and doing business downtown can be daunting.

"You would be amazed at how fast you can spend money on just bringing a building up to code, let alone making it look good again," Burney said. "It's going to cost me at least \$500,000 to renovate this building, and I estimate that it's going to take me two years to do it."

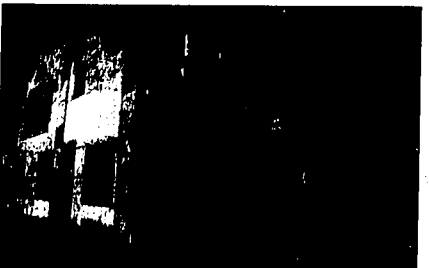
Burney has yet to line up any tenants for his building, which once was a Willys car dealership and, more recently, a wedding shop.

Burney said he has asked the city to help with the cost of paving a nearby alley and moving some power lines away from his building in the 500 block of Sunshine Street.

However, city officials have yet to respond, despite public pronouncements about their eagerness to launch or expand revitalization initiatives that include matching public money with private investment and assisting with utilities, landscaping and other infrastructure.

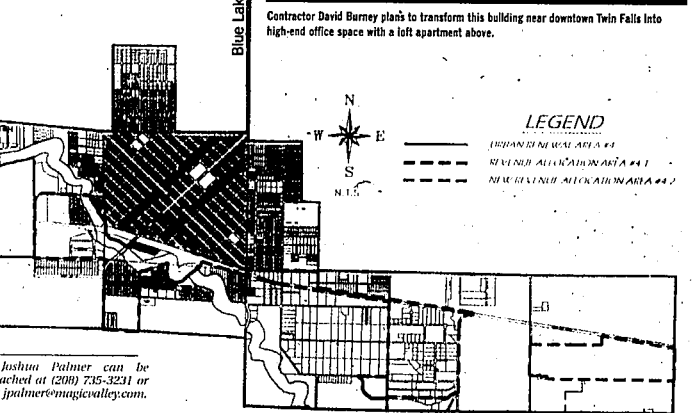
But those initiatives are something businesses on the edge of downtown don't expect.

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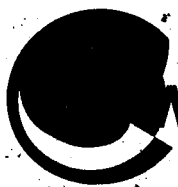
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By Laura Blumenfeld
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the nights when no mortar shells fell, Anh Duong listened to the Saigon crickets. More often, though, the girl lay live-wire-silent, her hair damp against her cheeks, and wondered, as the lights from three flickered on the leaves of a plum tree, if the next Viet Cong rocket would smash into her house.

"Why would you want to randomly blow up civilians?" Duong remembers thinking.

Now, at age 47 and living in Maryland, Duong is still grappling with the question, trying to apply bedtime-lessons from Vietnam to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Duong is known as "the bomb lady" around the Pentagon and as the engineer behind America's first thermobaric, bunker-busting explosive. A 3-foot-1-inch suburban mother of four, Duong has become, according to Thomas Betto, director of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, "one of the most important weapons developers of the modern era."

For Duong, who was honored recently as one of the federal government's top civil servants, producing tools for troops is a way of life. After years of pioneering explosives for the Navy, she now creates systems to help identify terrorists.



Duong

"I don't want My Lai in Iraq," Duong said at the Pentagon, where she works on anti-terrorism issues as a science adviser. "The biggest difficulty in the global war on terror — just like in Vietnam — is to know who the bad guys are. How do we make sure we don't kill innocents?"

Duong's most recent joint Expeditionary Forensics Facilities (JEFF) project "lab in a box," analyzes biometrics. It will be delivered to Iraq at the beginning of 2008, the Navy said, to help distinguish insurgents from civilians.

"The best missile is worth-

less if you don't know who to shoot," Duong said.

Betto said the military has been scanning the irises and taking the fingerprints of Iraqis, feeding a biometrics data base in West Virginia. To date, a few ad hoc labs have processed about 85,000 pieces of evidence taken from

weapons caches or roadside devices. Duong's mobile forensic labs, with an initial budget of \$34 million, will be deployed all over Iraq.

In Vietnam, the day Saigon fell, her brother, a South Vietnamese air force pilot, landed her relatives onto a helicopter. Duong was 15.

Duong came to Montgomery County, Md., in 1975 by way of refugee camps in the Philippines and in Pennsylvania. The First Baptist Church of Washington sponsored her family.

"The life story is at the heart of her commitment," Navy

Secretary Donald Winter said in an interview. This fall, he presented Duong with the 2007 Service to America National Security Medal from the nonprofit Partnership for Public Service (PPS).

"My life is payback. I'm indebted to the soldiers and to Americans," she said.

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Becoming Canyon Crest

Construction of convention center, restaurant and lounge on schedule

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Already the Canyon Crest center is a sight to behold. Even though it is essentially a work in progress, potential is evident throughout.

As you enter where the main entrance will be, ceiling beams seem to rise to the heavens. Outside, around the plywood structure, earth has been carved out where year-round water features (including a waterfall) will flow.

Pipes and plumbing for everything from beer taps to outdoor heaters, slick precariously out of this hole and that.

Tucked into a windowed corner facing the Perrine Bridge, the concrete floor of the restaurant has been cut into a large circle.

"The space needle of Twin Falls — that's where it will be," said owner Dan Willie. "A revolving table will sit here. Every 45 minutes the table makes a 360 degree revolution."

The futuristic seating arrangement is just one of many high end details to discover, as Willie, who also owns the Travelers' Oasis and Oasis Stop and Go stores in the Magic Valley, strives to make his facility top-notch.

Once Canyon Crest opens in April Willie said the building will have a lodge atmosphere, complete with fireplace and 30-foot vaulted ceilings.

"Twin Falls doesn't have anything even close to comparable to this, even though we've needed this for years," Willie said. "Twin Falls is a great central location for regional meetings. It's a natural spot."

The building boasts seating for up to 700 people in a 6,000-square-foot banquet hall, piano bar, lounge, restaurant and outdoor patio seating. Private dining parties can even be held on the second floor.

Willie said that, with a stage planned in the convention area, entertainers could be brought in.

"We are keeping all of our options open as to the uses of the facility,"



Construction workers are silhouetted against the backdrop of what will be the view from the dining room of the Canyon Crest Restaurant and Convention Center of the Canyon Rim overlooking the Snake River in Twin Falls. The building is expected to be completed in the spring of 2008.

"Twin Falls doesn't have anything even close to comparable to this, even though we've needed this for years."

— Canyon Crest owner Dan Willie

he said.

Not only will Canyon Crest host conventions but it is being touted as a great place for family and class reunions, company parties and weddings.

Once prospective clients visit the

site, they fall in love with an endless view of the Snake River to the east and west, Perrine Bridge and on clear days the Sawtooth Mountains.

"We're already taking reservations," said Dan Hill, who will officially start serving as the facilities

event director on Dec. 1. "We're getting calls daily. I already have 20 or 30 appointments penciled in for people wanting tours and that's the best way to get a feel of what it is. Once you go out there and see the view then you know."

Construction of the nearly \$7 million project is going smooth, said Starr Corporation Owner Mike Arrington, of Twin Falls. With roughly 30 local subcontractors and workers involved in the construction the crew has formed a sense of comradery, he said.

"Last week we had 60 men on site and for a project this size, that's a lot of guys but they worked well around each other. They are part of the community and there is a sense of pride that everyone has with being a part of the construction team and that's neat," Arrington said.

Once Canyon Crest is running at capacity Willie expects to employ roughly 100 people.

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Oil price hikes mean higher holiday mailing expenses

By Tom Incantapelo
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — The same oil price increases that have sent gasoline over \$3 a gallon again and heating oil to record highs will make it more expensive this year to mail those dried fruitcakes, loud ties and other holiday gifts.

The 40 percent increase in crude oil prices since August has led to higher fuel surcharges by the major package-delivery companies, who said the costs of jet fuel for their planes and diesel fuel for trucks have soared.

However, the U.S. Postal Service, is an exception. While higher energy prices have pushed expenses higher, the rules governing its rate structure don't provide for a fuel surcharge, even though its 216,000 vehicles constitute the world's largest civilian fleet.

FedEx Corp., for example, will increase its surcharge for fuel surcharges on mail 16.5 percent to 17.5 percent starting Monday. For ground-shipped packages, the surcharge will rise from 5 percent to 5.25 percent. The new figures compare to 11.5 percent and 3.5 percent, respectively a year earlier.

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Many vets opting to test civilian job market

Former military personnel sharpen job-hunting skills

By John Millburn
Associated Press writer

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Brian Brooks sat against the wall listening intently to instructions for his next mission. After 20 years of working for team Army, the next task was all his.

Brooks is trading his uniform and procurement job for civilian clothes and work schedules. Since 1987, he has reported each day for duty, knowing there was a job waiting for him. Now, there's no guarantee.

"For some of us, it's a different world. It will make you a little nervous," said Brooks, 38, who's retiring after 20 years.

The disconnect between life in the active duty military and the civilian job market is not unusual. For the nearly 250,000 who leave the military annually, selling themselves to employers isn't something they have had to worry about for years — if ever.

More and more mid-grade officers and enlisted soldiers are leaving the military as multiple deployments to war takes its toll on them and their families. Despite increased incentives, including huge bonuses from the

Army, many are opting to test the civilian job market, even if they aren't sure how.

For the Department of Defense, having thousands of unemployed veterans is costly. In 2006, the agency paid \$518 million in unemployment benefits, and \$365 million through the first three quarters of 2007.

Veterans say it's difficult to go from a culture where the emphasis is on "we," as in the squad or platoon, to "me," as in a qualified applicant.

"It's lost in the translation, this inability of the veteran to communicate all of their skills to an employer in a way that is meaningful," said Tom Aiello, vice president of military.com, a division of Monster Worldwide.

A recent survey by military.com found that 78 percent of veterans felt unable to effectively translate their military skills in civilian terms and 72 percent felt unprepared to negotiate a salary. The survey heard from 267 recruiters and hiring managers from firms across the country, as well responses from 4,442 veterans.

Responses were gathered through telephone interviews and online questioning.

"Because their resumes



Darren Doherty, a former captain and Army aviator, sits in his office at Dassenbaum Engineering in Houston, Texas. Doherty has made the transition from military life to civilian life as an engineer.

and experiences differ from traditional candidates, it can be challenging for hiring managers to immediately appreciate the value they bring," Aiello said.

Brooks was responsible for getting resources to train teams sent to Iraq and Afghanistan to work as advisers.

It meant working with approved suppliers and contractors, for clothing, weapons, food and anything else soldiers or trainers needed to complete the mission; in the civilian market, Brooks

could expect to do similar tasks in factories, warehouses or retail stores.

There is some help for veterans.

A 1994 federal law requires the Department of Defense to help prepare service members for civilian employment.

At Fort Riley, soldiers use the Army Career and Alumni Program to build resumes, search want-ads and prep for interviews. The course takes a week, but services are available after the soldiers leave the Army.

qualified to hold civilian jobs until they start putting their skills on paper, said program manager Glenn Wood McLaurin, a former air defense artillery soldier.

"I wondered, 'How am I going to find a job shooting down airplanes?' But I had other skills," he said.

Some say venturing into the job market is like jumping off a 10-story building. About eight floors down, they wonder how the landing will be.

Many don't realize they are. Please see VETERANS, Page B3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

CATERING ROOM



The Catering Room by Norm's Cafe held their ribbon cutting recently with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors. The holidays are here and they can assist you with your catering needs. They can accommodate up to 75 people at the Catering Room or will deliver to your home. For more information: 731-0411. Pictured from left, Denny and Vicki Collins.

PACIFIC STEEL



Pacific Steel has a new facility at 1987 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. They have been serving the Magic Valley for many years. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined them recently for their ribbon cutting. Visit them today and let their professional staff assist you with your steel products and recycling needs. For more information: 734-7440. Pictured from left, Ron Hayes, marketing, and Russ Taylor, branch manager.

DREAMZ DAY SPA AND SALON



Dreamz Day Spa and Salon, located at 123 E. 23rd Drive in Burley, celebrated a ribbon cutting with the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 20 to commemorate its grand opening. The business is owned and operated by Delfe Brower and Kay Schaeffer, who previously owned Tangles and Nails. The business is a full-service salon, and offers color and cuts for men, women and children, eyelash extensions, hair extensions, acrylic nails, manures and pedicures. There is also a massage therapist and they plan to add a tanning bed soon. For more information or to make an appointment: 878-4640.

Liberty Tax Service opens new office in Jerome

Liberty Tax Service will be opening a new office at 1811 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during tax season, Jan. 6 — April 15, and extended hours the first week of February. The office will be open year around one day a week after April 15.

Office owners/managers will be Matthew and Jennifer Johnson, current owners of Liberty Tax Service in Twin Falls where they have been open for two tax seasons and have ranked in the top 50 new stores for Liberty in their first season and in the top 75 first year stores for Liberty in their second (based on number of returns filed). Matthew has a bachelor's degree in education and Jennifer has a bachelor's degree in accounting, both from Idaho State University.

Liberty Tax Service has over 2,000 offices operating in the United States and Canada. The company provides free tax advice and free checking of self-prepared returns. In January 2006, Entrepreneur magazine ranked Liberty Tax Service No. 10 on its Franchise 500 overall list of best franchises. Accounting Today magazine ranked Liberty Tax Service fastest growing on its list of top 100 tax and accounting companies released in March 2005. For more information: www.libertytax.com.

Massage students boast high pass rate on exam

The State of Idaho has an average 73.91 percent pass rate for applicants taking the National Certification Exam according to the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork. A local school,

Magic Valley Academy of Massage Therapy, has been notified by the board that their graduates have a 100 percent pass rate. For more information: 736-1060.

State hospice organization hires first executive director

The Idaho Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (IHPCO) has hired a nationally respected end-of-life leader as its first executive director. For six years Jonathan Krutz, MBA, has managed one of the fastest-growing statewide end-of-life improvement organizations in the country.

"Jon comes to us with an accomplished and successful tenure as the executive director of the Nebraska Hospice and Palliative Care Partnership and we are excited that he has joined us in Idaho," said THPCO Past-President Carolyn Nystrom.

Krutz has served on the Board of the National Hospice Foundation, on the Ethics and Veterans Advisory committees of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO), and as a paid consultant to the national end-of-life outreach initiatives of both NHPCO and the national end-of-life coalition, Last Acts. During his tenure, hospice admissions in Nebraska increased by fifty percent. He founded the Nebraska Hospice-Veteran Partnership, re-founded the Nebraska Pain Initiative, and launched an innovative palliative care consult pilot program for Nebraskans with disabilities.

Idaho's 2006 Statewide End-of-Life Survey, conducted by Idaho's A Better Way Coalition, grew in part out of the 2003 first-in-the-nation statewide end-of-life survey conducted in Nebraska under

REE-CONSTRUCTION



REE-Construction broke ground for their new location at 400 E. 320 S. in Jerome, located in the Highway 93 Business Park just North of Twin Falls. Ambassadors from the Twin Falls Area Chamber assisted with the ground breaking. REE-Construction is making a firm commitment to the growth in the Magic Valley. For more information: 735-9111. Pictured from left, front row, Jerome County Commissioner, Charlie Howell; Twin Falls Mayor, Lance Clow; Ron and Sue Reec, owners; Karen Burnett; back row, Heath Martin, Maurice Wallis, Joe Seidel, David Seamon, JC Morrison, Clark Vaneek and Marvin Green.

STARBUCKS OPENS



Starbucks Coffee Company's new coffee house at 509 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls held a ribbon cutting recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They offer coffee and other beverages as well as pastries. For more information: 733-2389. Pictured from left, Brenda Smith, district manager, and Katrina Sharp, manager.

Krutz's lead. Krutz was named 2006 Non-Profit Executive of the Year by the 60-member Association of Non-Profit Executives in Lincoln. Krutz, his wife, Kim, a clinical nurse specialist at St. Luke's, and their two children moved to Boise in August.

New company provides commercial financing

Darren Board and Matt Jeffries have formed a new competitive commercial finance company, EndeCore Capital, L.L.C. The new company arranges and provides competitive commercial financing for commercial real estate projects and

business acquisitions. Board is an Idaho native and has over 18 years of commercial banking experience in Oregon and Idaho. He has a B.A. in International Studies and a Master of Management degree, with an emphasis in International Finance from Willamette University. Jeffries is an Idaho native and has over 17 years of financial experience in accounting, finance, commercial real estate development, merger and acquisition strategies, and commercial real estate title industry. He has a B.B.A. in Accounting from Boise State University. For more information: 344-5203, www.endecore.com.



Board



Jeffries

will go up from 16.5 percent to 17.5 percent, according to its Web site. A year earlier, the ground surcharge was 3.5 percent and the air charge was 11.5 percent. UPS says its fuel cost in the first nine months of 2007, \$2.05 billion, compared

with \$1.97 billion in the same period a year earlier. And DHL will hike its surcharge Sunday to 19.5 percent for air and international shipments and 5.3 percent for ground shipping, from 18.5 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

CAREER MOVES



Davis



Koch

Professional Truck Driving School

Professional Truck Driving School has announced three new graduates: Grant Davis on Nov. 21, Blck Koch on Nov. 26 and Art Mendoza on Oct. 9.

All three graduated as qualified Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles/triples endorsements.



Mendoza

Correll has been an adviser with H.D. Vest since 2003. He has had a public accounting practice in Jerome since 1973. He graduated from University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business and Applied Science.

Correll provides tax, accounting and investment services to five individuals, businesses and other entities.

Based in Irving, Texas, H.D. Vest Financial Services supports an independent network of tax and non-tax professionals who provide comprehensive financial planning solutions, including securities, insurance, money management services and Wells Fargo banking products.

Steve Chapman

Twin Falls-Air Quality Services of Twin Falls announced the promotion of Steve Chapman to foreman.

Since June 2000, AQS has been providing the finest technology and service in air ventilation. Chapman is a professional dryer vent and fireplace cleaning, as well as insulation removal. Chapman has training in all these areas and is ready to serve you.

He is a native of the Magic Valley and lives in Jerome with his wife, Heather.



Chapman

Debbie Chavez

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. announced that Debbie Chavez has been promoted to escrow officer in their Twin Falls Branch.

Chavez joined Alliance Title & Escrow Team almost five years ago as a receptionist. She has been assisting customers over the past three years — as an escrow assistant and has recently been promoted to escrow officer specializing in reverse mortgages. She will coordinate reverse mortgages through out the Alliance Title network and works closely with other title companies for the successful closing of reverse mortgages throughout the state of Idaho.

Alliance Title and Escrow has over 30 offices in Idaho, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.



Chavez

College of Southern Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho announce the addition of two new coordinators.

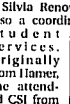
Beth Taylor is a coordinator of new student services. She will be assisting students with their educational and life goals. After receiving an A.A. in general business from CSI in 2000, she attended Idaho State University, receiving a B.B.A. in finance in 2003. She spent a year and a half teaching English as a Christian missionary in Clechunow, Poland.

Silvia Renova-Gaxiola is also a coordinator of new student services. Originally from Iliker, she attended CSI from 2003 to 2006, graduating with an associate degree in social work.

She is now completing her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Boise State University.



Taylor



Renova-Gaxiola

Charles Correll

JEROME — H.D. Vest Adviser Charles Correll of Jerome recently attended the 21st annual National Conference of H.D. Vest Financial Services, one of the oldest and largest independent financial services firms specializing in training and supporting tax professionals. At the conference, he chose from more than 180 educational forums by top experts. With over 60 unique learning opportunities and 60 more technology sessions covering 13 specialized topics for all career levels, he gathered new ideas for helping his clients work toward their financial goals.



Correll

CONTRIBUTION

Dell competitive food drive nets 7,000 items

Three teams at the Dell Call Center in Twin Falls, representing approximately 600 employees who work at the site, have collectively gathered more than 7,000 individual food items that will be donated to the Twin Falls Salvation Army Thanksgiving Food Drive today.

As of the morning of Nov. 20, Dell's top team, America's Enterprise Services (AES), a server-support business, collected 2,482 food items,

compared to 2,293 items for the Customer Relationships Customer Care team, and 2,270 items for the Gold Technical Support team.

The Dell food drive lasted for about 15 days, starting on Nov. 6.

Donated items included a case of cinnamon raisin muffins, chicken broth, pickles, instant mashed potatoes, chile, macaroni and cheese, oatmeal and many other dry goods. All of the items will be donated to the Salvation Army in Twin Falls for its Thanksgiving food drive.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magvalley.com or call 735-3231.

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"Fuel surcharges have been part of most transportation companies' pricing for four or five years now," said company spokeswoman Sally Davenport FedEx headquarters in Memphis.

United Parcel Service will hike its ground shipping surcharge from 5 percent to 5.25 percent on Monday, while air and international surcharges

YOUR BUSINESS

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Holiday card contest winner Cynthia Ortega is shown with her teacher.

Cooper Norman sponsors holiday card contest

Cooper Norman is proud to support art programs for Idaho students. For several years, Cooper Norman has teamed up with Bickel School to have students design their annual holiday cards. Sadie Stevens and Cynthia Ortega, third grade students at Bickel Elementary, were the two winners of this year's contest. Employees of Cooper Norman presented a check to teachers to help them buy art supplies and materials for the entire class.



Holiday card contest winner Sadie Stevens.

Veterans

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Veterans may apply for unemployment benefits the same way a worker at a steel plant may if they lose their job, depending on each state's rules. But those benefits last only so long, meaning veterans often are taking jobs they for which they are overqualified because of difficulty getting their foot in the door.

Some people suggest turning to big military employers, such as defense conglomerates, retailers, and law enforcement. Union Pacific, for example, has been named the top military-friendly employer by G.I. Jobs, a publication aimed at soldiers moving to civilian life. The railroad hires the veterans to fill various jobs, from maintaining engines and cars to managing the millions of tons of freight that it handles each day.

Spokesman Mark Davis said about 25 percent of the new hires in 2006 had military experience. Working outdoors can be a big draw, he said, "and being able to work on their own, while also on a team to move this country's freight from one coast to the other."

Six months before he left the Army, Darren Doherty started looking for his next job, sending out resumes and applying through the Internet. He earned an engineering degree from West Point and he was looking for a career in that field in his home state of Texas.

Doherty turned to the Lucas Group, an executive search agency that has a reputation among ex-military personnel and specializes in finding jobs for retired officers and enlisted soldiers, to help him connect with firms. After several weeks of sending out applications and interviews, he landed a job with Dannenberg Engineering in Houston, whose chief executive officer is a retired Army colonel.

A week and a half after he left the Army, he started in Houston.

"The civilian work force can be a scary place when you've learned to enjoy the security of the military," said Doherty, 31, a former captain and Army aviator.

Andrew Hollitt, an executive senior partner at Lucas Group, said intangibles such as leadership skills in veterans like Doherty make them attractive candidates, regardless of the job market. But military.com found most employers don't have a complete understanding of what skills and talents veterans offer.

Veterans have to overcome perceptions from employers

who see a former artillery or infantry officer trained to kill or blow things up, but don't see that they also have talents in motivating others, leading them through a task or managing personnel with complex personalities.

Part of Hollitt's challenge is helping veterans learn what to expect and to recognize what their skills are.

"They are smart, hardworking and have a good moral compass," Hollitt said.

For some young soldiers, the Defense Department's mandatory training course on civilian life may end up convincing them to stay in the military. McLaurin said he sometimes advises people to re-enlist and get additional training.

"I'm not shy about telling the soldiers that they don't have the skills to get that job," he said.

But after four years in artillery, Derrick Rima, 24, said he is ready for life outside the military. He's not scheduled to leave the Army until next July, but the ACAP program allows him to jumpstart his future up to a year ahead of separation.

"I'm kind of through with manual labor right now. I want to sit at my desk and pay somebody to mow my lawn," Rima said. "I really do do whatever it takes to make that happen."

While younger soldiers often exude confidence after Army life, Doherty said older veterans may have a different outlook when they have to start looking for a job. They often are more realistic about finding a job, realizing it's not going to be a slam dunk and that it may take some time and hard work.

Doherty prepared himself for what could have been a long search.

He knew he had some resources to bridge between the military and first job, but couldn't go months without a steady paycheck and had to start thinking about employment sooner, rather than later.

"Once I realized that I could feed the kids and would have diapers, you get some perspective and make some decisions," Doherty said. "It was nerve wracking."

Gadget can store hundreds of books

By David Colker
Los Angeles Times

For more than a decade, inventors have tried to come up with a high-tech version of that most sacred of analog content systems, the book.

The results have been gloomy only an uber-geek could love.

But, finally, someone has come up with a version for humans. At least some humans.

Amazon.com recently unveiled the Kindle, a handheld, rechargeable device that can store hundreds of books, newspapers and magazines to be accessed and read on the go. You can even use it in the living room, curled up in your favorite reading chair.

The experience of looking at a page on the Kindle screen is more like seeing one in an actual book than gazing into the glare of a computer or cell phone display.

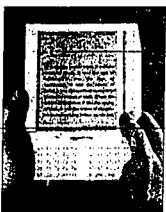
The device is slim, only slightly larger than a mass-market paperback, and can do things no book can do, including look up the definition of a word with a click of a couple of buttons.

Furthermore, Kindle doesn't require a computer to download a book. It works off a cell phone network that carries data at \$4.99.

The price tag — \$400, not counting books or other downloads — is considerable enough to put it in early-adopter territory in its first go-round.

It's not perfect by any means. And there is a visceral pleasure to holding a real book — and surveying a real bookshelf — that no digital device can duplicate. At least not yet.

But after all those misfires over the years, Kindle might be able to convince even a



The Kindle, whose main innovation is its ability to download books, newspapers and magazines via a cellular phone network rather than a computer, is a big larger than a mass-market paperback.

hardened book lover that there could be a place for a digital device in the world of serious reading. Or just perusing the latest trashy novel.

Kindle sports a 3 1/2-inch-by-4 3/4-inch screen and a miniature keyboard.

Up front are "Next Page" and other navigation keys that take a bit of getting used to the first few hours with Kindle were maddening.

Battery life is decent. In a test during which the Kindle was used almost constantly, it lasted for 6 1/2 hours before a low-power warning appeared.

Turning off the wireless component with a flick of switch on the back of the unit stretched the battery life at least a couple more hours.

The eminently readable screen is the main technological attraction.

Using science developed by E Ink Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., it uses actual black ink that forms letters on the screen and then refreshes when the next page pops up.

The screen can reproduce black-and-white graphics fairly well and does a fuzzy job on photographs.

No plane ticket yet for the holidays?

Los Angeles Times

Are you planning to fly for Christmas but haven't booked a ticket yet? Unless you're expecting a big year or bonus, better hop to it. With three weeks left before one of the busiest times for air travel, popular flights are already full or very expensive because savvy travelers picked off seats and airplanes long before than ever — some booking flights as early as summer.

"Early birds have gotten the worm," said Amy Ziff, editor in chief for Travelocity.com.

Chris McGinnis, editor of Expedia TravelTrendwatch, said travelers started booking heavily in early October after experiencing lots of travel problems over the summer. "After what happened last summer — with the crowds, the sellout and not getting on the flights that week — people thought about booking trips earlier."

Christmas always has been one of the more expensive times for air travel, but U.S. airlines haven't added much capacity even though more people than ever are expected to fly this year.

At the same time, fuel costs have jumped, leading to fare increases. Ziff estimated that the average fare for travel during Christmas week is up 7.5 percent for domestic flights.

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Prosecuting kids as adults: Advocates say laws too harsh; states taking second look at replacement programs

EDITORS NOTE: — First in a series of stories on the nation's juvenile justice system.

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

A generation after America decided to get tough on kids who commit crimes — sometimes locking them up for life — the tide may be turning. States are rethinking and, in some cases, retooling juvenile sentencing laws. They're responding to new research on the adolescent brain, and studies that indicate teens "sent to adult court end up worse off than those who are not." They get in trouble more often, they do it faster and the offenses are more serious.

"It's really the trifecta of bad criminal justice policy," says Shay Bilchik, a former Florida prosecutor who heads the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform at Georgetown University. "People didn't know that at the time the changes were made. Now we do, and we have to learn from it."

Juvenile crime is down, in contrast to the turbulent 1990s when public officials passed laws to get violent kids off the streets. Now, in calmer times, some champion community programs for young offenders to replace punitive measures they say went too far.

"The net was thrown too broadly," says Howard Snyder, director of systems research at the National Center for Juvenile Justice. "When you make these general laws ... a lot of people believe they made it too easy for kids to go into the adult system and it's not a good place to be."

Some states are reconsidering life without parole for teens. Some are focusing on raising the age of juvenile court jurisdiction, while others are exploring ways to offer kids a second chance, once they're locked up — or even before.

"There has been a huge sea change ... It's across the country," says Laurie Garduque, a program director at the MacArthur Foundation, which is heavily involved in juvenile justice reform.

Not everyone, though, believes there's reason to roll back harsher penalties adopted in the 1990s.

"The laws that were changed were appropriate and necessary," says Minnesota prosecutor James Backstrom. "We need to focus on the protecting the public — that's No. 1. Then we can address the needs of the juvenile offenders."

Each year about 200,000 defendants under 18 are sent directly or transferred to the adult system, known as criminal court, according to rough estimates.

Most end up there because of state laws that automatically define them as adults, due to their age or offense. Their ranks rose in the 1990s as juvenile crime soared and 48 states made it easier to transfer kids into criminal court, according to the juvenile justice center.

These changes gave prosecutors greater latitude they could transfer kids without a judge's permission, lowered the age or expanded the crimes that would make it mandatory for a case to be tried there.

Some states also adopted blended sentences in which two sanctions can be imposed simultaneously. If the teen follows the terms of the juvenile sentence, the adult sentence is revoked.

The changes were viewed in to curb the explosion in violence — the teen murder arrest rate doubled from 1987 to 1993 — and to address mounting frustrations with the juvenile justice system. A series of horrific crimes by kids rattled the nation: A sixth-grader shot and killed a stranger. A 12-year-old stormed and beat a younger playmate. Two grade-schoolers dropped a 5-year-old to his death.

improved economy produced more jobs. And the rate of juvenile violent crime arrests plummeted 46 percent from 1994 to 2005, according to federal figures.

"When crime goes down, people have an opportunity to be more reflective than crisis-oriented and ask, 'Was this policy a good policy?'" Bilchik says.

The MacArthur Foundation said in a report to be released this month that about half the states are involved in juvenile justice reform.

And a national poll, commissioned by MacArthur and the Center for Children, Law and Policy and set for release at the same time, also found widespread public support for rehabilitating teens rather than locking them up.

Some states have already begun to make changes.

In Colorado, Gov. Bill Ritter recently formed a juvenile clemency board to hear cases of kids convicted as adults. The head of the panel says it's an acknowledgment that teens are different from adults — a point made in the 2005 U.S. Supreme Court decision that outlawed the death penalty for crimes committed as juveniles.

In 2006, the state replaced the juvenile life-without-parole sentence with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

In California and Michigan, juvenile life without parole also is getting another look.

In Connecticut, lawmakers recently raised the age of juveniles to 18 for most cases. The changes will be phased in by 2010. Prosecutors can still transfer felonies to adult court.

In Illinois, a proposal to raise 17-year-olds charged with misdemeanors to juvenile court passed in the state Senate and is pending in the House.

In Wyoming, talks are under way to shed a system that routinely charges juveniles as adults even for minor offenses such as underage drinking.

Not all states are easing up. Last summer, Rhode Island passed a law to send 17-year-old offenders to adult prisons in what was intended as a cost-cutting move. The measure, however, was quickly repealed after critics pointed out the plan probably would be more expensive.

Many say the two systems are dramatically different: Juvenile justice emphasizes rehabilitation, adult courts focus on punishment.

Reginald Dwayne Betts, just 16 when he was charged with carjacking in Virginia, was locked up more than eight years, mostly in adult prisons.

"Of course it makes a difference if you're 15, 16 or 17," he says.



says. "You're not prepared to deal with it physically or emotionally. You're trying to deal with being away from home. You're trying to deal with the stress that comes with being in prison."

Violence was a constant. "I got used to stuff most people I see today would never have to get used to — like somebody getting their head split open," Betts says.

Betts had problems at first but gradually retreated into books, taught himself Spanish, wrote and published poetry.

When he was released two years ago at age 24, he won a college scholarship. Now engaged and planning to write a book, he knows his exception: "People don't come out of prison and make good," he says.

In New York, Judge Michael Corriero is aware of those odds.

He presides over a special court in the adult system — it's called the Manhattan Youth Part and is responsible for resolving the cases of 13- to 15-year-olds accused of serious crimes.

Corriero tries to steer as many kids as possible away from criminal court, a philosophy detailed in his book, "Holding Children as Children."

"You take a 14-year-old and give him an adult sentence ... you're taking him out of the community at his most vulnerable time," he says. "If you put them in an institution, what is that kid going to look like in 10 years?"

Though juvenile crime tends to evoke images of gangs and murder, violent teens are the exception.

Studies show they account for about 5 percent of all juvenile arrests. Drugs, burglary, theft and other property crimes are among the most common reasons teens are prosecuted in adult courts.

Most of these kids, though, don't end up in adult prison, according to the Campaign for Youth Justice.

But crossing into the adult world is damaging in itself.

argues Liz Ryan, head of the group. About 7,500 juveniles are held in adult jails on any given day, she says, and that number probably reaches tens of thousands a year because of turnover.

Being in an adult jail, Ryan says, increases a kid's risk of sexual abuse and assault. Educational opportunities are limited. And for those convicted of serious crimes, the damage can be irreparable.

"A lot of people say 'So what? They get a slap on the wrist,'" Ryan says. "Well, there is a consequence ... You have a felony record that follows you the rest of your life."

Sheila Montgomery worries about her son, Zack. He recently was released after serving 27 months for being an accomplice in the robbery of an Oregon convenience store. He had originally received a 7½-year term after falsely confessing to being the robber; he was re-sentenced after evidence revealed he wasn't.

Montgomery says her son, now 17, will "forever be a felon. He can't put the past behind him. It was hard for him to find work. A lot of people didn't want to see him."

Montgomery says she has no problem with "a little bit of jail time" for her son but believes probation and counseling would have served him better.

But prosecutors say some kids are just too dangerous to be prosecuted as juveniles and then be released by age 21.

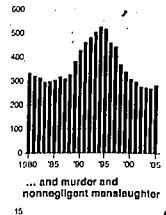
If a criminal is likely to be free in a few years and do more harm, "then I come down on the side of risking the damage that is done by sending someone to prison," says Gary Walker, a Michigan prosecutor.

"When they tell me placing a younger person in an adult setting is not necessarily for the betterment of the individual," Walker says, "my answer is: 'Who thinks it is?'"

Juvenile crime soared in 1990s

The teen murder arrest rate has declined sharply after doubling from 1987 to 1993. Each year, about 200,000 defendants under 18 are sent to the adult system, known as criminal court.

Arrests per 100,000 juveniles age 10-17 for violent crime ...



... and murder and nonnegligent manslaughter

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BOISE STATE

Iran could choke flow of oil to world in case of war — but it would hurt itself by doing so

By George Iahn
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — Iran's potential to shut down nearly 40 percent of the world's trade represents a weapon possibly more powerful than its missiles, gunboats or any arms system Tehran claims to possess.

But such a move would cut both ways in any possible military showdown with the United States.

The Islamic Republic's overwhelming dependence on revenue from its crude exports means it would end up suffering a sharp and self-inflicted blow if it turns off the spigots and blocks Persian Gulf supply lines.

Oil remains near historic heights, and jittery markets jump at any sign that supplies could grow tighter, spiking at every hint of new tensions over Tehran's nuclear defiance.

But recent increases pale compared with the once-unthinkable levels that could be reached — experts speak of up to \$200 a barrel — if Washington and Tehran move toward open conflict.

That scenario is kept alive by White House insistence that all options remain on the table to keep Iran from obtaining nuclear arms, despite indications from Pentagon leaders that there is no fast-track planning for another Middle East war.

Iran already has deployed anti-aircraft and anti-ship missiles on Abu Musa, an island near the strait's shipping lanes.

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Tehran to yank that supply of the market would by itself jolt oil prices sharply upward.

But Iran also could squeeze supplies even further by trying to choke off the Strait of Hormuz — the narrow mouth of the Persian Gulf — that serves as the transit route for more than 30 million barrels of oil a day, or nearly 40 percent of the world's supply.

An additional daily 2 million barrels of oil products, including fuel oil, move through the strait, as well as tankers carrying liquefied natural gas.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, has threatened to shut the strait in response to U.S. military pressure. His naval commanders claim to have an array of high-tech weapons including a super-speed torpedo and a sonar-evading, anti-ship missile.

U.S. military officials and independent experts are skeptical.

Anthony Cordesman, of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, writes: "Iran has made so many grossly exaggerated claims about its weapons developments in the past that it seems they were designed more to try to deter U.S. military action and/or reassure the Iranian public."

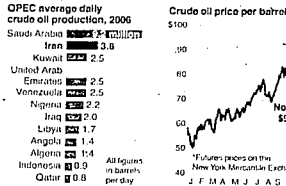
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Iran one of OPEC's top producers

Iran produced an average of 2.8 million barrels of oil per day in 2006, making it OPEC's second largest producer behind Saudi Arabia.



SOURCE: Thomson Financial, International Energy Agency

on the other of oil tankers — and sometimes on foreign flagged ships. Still, the hostilities led to a 25 percent drop in shipping in the region and forced the U.S. to secure shipping lanes.

"The problem is not Iranian oil alone," said Michael Klare, author of "Blood and Oil: The Dangers and Consequences of America's Growing Petroleum Dependency."

"People can live with that for a while. The question is if — and for how long — Iran can disrupt the flow of oil from other countries."

To accomplish that, Iran has weapons at hand beyond a Strait of Hormuz blockade that could account for serious cumulative damage.

Tehran, for instance, could opt to use its suspected influence among Shiite militias in neighboring Iraq. Sabotage of oil pipelines and facilities could cripple much of Iraq's oil exports, now at close to 2 million barrels a day.

With the world already consuming close to all the oil being produced, an Iranian and Iraq shortfall approaching 4 million barrels a day would leave demand far outstripping supply.

But Iran would also pay a hefty price if the petrodollars that now represent 80 percent of export revenues are

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"It's one thing to test the market psychology; it's another to take the actual step and stop oil exports."

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates oil exports finance about half of the Iranian government's budget. And while high oil prices have boosted the annual growth rate to about 5 percent, Iran's economy has weak spots from trade restrictions on sensitive technologies.

They include U.N. sanctions levied as a result of its refusal to halt uranium enrichment, decades of slowly tightening U.S. economic restrictions — including tough new sanctions against Iran's military, banks and industries Washington imposed last month — and reduced trade and financial links with Europe due to U.S. pressure.

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America depends on Middle East oil for only 15 percent of its needs.

Still, a military strike on Iran would likely bring long-term consequences to the oil markets, said Frederic Lasserre, head of commodities research at Societe Generale in Paris.

Any U.S. attack "would reinforce the idea that geopolitics is deteriorating year after year," he said. "First it was Iraq, now Iran. People will ask which oil producing country will be next?"

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EDITORIAL

Farewell to Evel Knievel,
Twin Falls' infamous cousin

Bobby Knievel — his friends didn't call him "Evel" — was the damndest thing Twin Falls had ever seen.

When he blew into town during the hot, dry summer of 1974, boasting of what he would do and promising more than he knew he could deliver, Twin Falls was still Mayberry — naive to a fault and proud of it.

Knievel changed that forever. Part carnival, part rumble, his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon on his "Skycycle" transformed the isolated town of 23,000 into a circus big top, complete with the Hell's Angels, Gerald Rivera and Italian sculptor David Cavarelli, who observed, "There is no division between farce and drama here."

But when Knievel died of lung disease in a Florida condominium Friday, our town became just a shade duller. For 33 years, Twin Falls and Evel Knievel have been inextricably linked. The jump site continues to be the city's second-most asked-about attraction, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

What's less well known is that Knievel discovered the city because it lies midway between his hometown of Butte, Mont., and the places in Nevada where he could raise serious hell.

In a 1999 interview with the *Times-News*, Knievel said he missed the 1962 birth of his son Robbie because he was in the Twin Falls County jail.

"I had been in California, and when I heard Linda was in labor, I borrowed a little Ford from a guy and they caught me going 106 through that speed trap down there (Hollister). I had a (revoked) license, so the old judge threw my ass in jail for five days."

"I know I was a little out of step with Twin Falls at the time," he said. "But I came here because I didn't have any choice. The government wouldn't let me jump the Grand Canyon."

Knievel has much to answer for about the six weeks he spent in Twin Falls in 1974. Two days before the jump, he appeared at the launch site on the canyon rim to pose for pictures. When someone asked him to smile, Knievel responded by snarling "I don't smile unless I want to. Who asked me to smile?" Singling out NBC cameraman Jim Watt, Knievel beat him to the ground with his \$22,000 gold-and-diamond-headed cane.

He left town owing locals thousands of dollars. When the Magic Valley Mall invited him back for a 25th anniversary celebration in 1999, a bail bondsman attempted to serve Knievel with court papers demanding repayment. He threw the documents to the ground and sped away in a golf cart.

But Knievel left some friends in Twin Falls who remained friends until his death. The daredevil was capable of amazing acts of generosity.

He could afford to be: Knievel was usually playing with the house's money.

Eight years ago, he estimated that the Twin Falls jump attempt and the notoriety it created grossed \$350 million in appearance fees and endorsements of toys, pinball games and other products.

Most of that was gone before Knievel was, of course, spent on high living and medical bills — including a liver transplant.

But for Twin Falls, he's still money — and probably always will be.

"There were some things that happened here that I'm sorry about," he said. "I'm not sorry I did it, but when I look back I wonder how I had the courage to try."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stranger shows there are still nice people in world

I just wanted to say thank you to this really nice lady who stopped out of her way to give us a ride into Kimberly.

Her name is Shirley, and what a blessing she was to us that day. I was walking with my little daughter and my 6-year-old son into Kimberly to pick my other children up from school because my

truck was in the shop getting body work done, thanks to some nice person who decided to hit my vehicle and just take off on the day before Thanksgiving.

Shirley told me she would have felt right seeing us walking and not trying to help us. This shows that there are nice people out there in the world and this one person on that day made a huge difference in my life. Thank you, Shirley, for

going out of your way to help a stranger. May God truly bless you for your kindness. CHERYL CARKIN Kimberly

Enforcement failure would cause disrespect for laws

This letter is in response to a recent letter by Alicia Martinez, who believes she was an innocent victim of racial profiling because her husband was picked up by

immigration officers. She says he is not a criminal, but she herself ended him an illegal alien. It is truly a sad story, but her husband broke the law.

If a thief goes to jail and leaves a family behind, it is also a sad story, but we don't let him off because of it. We would repeal our immigration laws and let everyone in. On the other hand, if we believe there are sound reasons for immigration

laws, immigration laws should be enforced. To have laws and not enforce them creates disrespect for all laws. DUWAYNE KRAUSE Twin Falls

Paper sometimes doesn't arrive in time for coffee

Regarding "Paper carries doing a commendable job": Mr. Snider and I both have the same mornings — I also

enjoy having a good cup of coffee with my early morning paper — only I am counting on both hands the amount of times I have just drunk coffee in the morning because I haven't received my morning paper. So I wait until 8:30 a.m. and then call the *Times-News*; then they send a runner.

What I'm trying to say is you're lucky. PAT KEEFER Twin Falls

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In U.S. financial system, sky really is falling

Line by line a national narrative is being advanced: We're going to rescue (fill in the blank) from the mortgage catastrophe. I say "fill in the blank" because we don't yet know whom or what will be helped. Both Congress and the Bush administration are looking for ways to scribble names into that space.



MARK TRAHAN

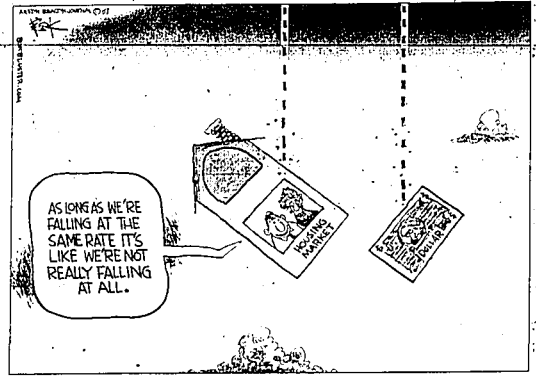
By any measure, the size of this calamity rivals that of a natural disaster. About 600,000 Americans already are facing foreclosure — and about 2 million subprime mortgages will reset in the next year and a half.

The word "reset" doesn't sound as bad as an absolute order for families to tack on an additional \$400 or \$500 a month on their current house payment. "Some homeowners will be able to afford their new payments without trouble and many others will qualify for refinanced fixed-rate mortgages on their own," said U.S. Treasury Undersecretary for Domestic Finance Robert Steel.

"Other homeowners, however, have stretched too far beyond their means or have made bets on the housing market, buying up multiple houses expecting to make a profit. Unfortunately, for many of these borrowers, foreclosure is inevitable," Steel said last week. "And let me be clear — we have no interest in bailing out speculators. Our concern is for the Americans who are struggling to make payments on their primary residence. Our challenge in Washington has been to work with the private sector to loan to a group of homeowners who, with a bit of assistance, can stay in their homes."

That's one part of the mystery blank name, the homeowners who could be helped to stay put.

How to do that will be a



hot topic in Washington, and ideas range from converting some loans to rental agreements or to ask lenders to make teaser interest rates permanent. But that's not the only rescue under way. Very quietly — and without the same sort of debate — institutions of government are working to salvage the lenders. This is the "what" part of the fill in the blank, when public policy favors companies over individuals.

There is a notion in policy circles that some institutions are "too big to fail." The idea is that bankruptcy by such companies would so disrupt the economy, that it's better to keep them alive at any cost. One name already on that list is Countrywide Financial Corp.

New York Sen. Charles Schumer last week pointed out that Countrywide has been turning to the Federal Home Loan Bank system for cash advances to stay afloat because its other sources of funds are evaporating.

Countrywide is treating the Federal Home Loan Bank system like a personal ATM. When Congress created these banks, it never intended for them to be used to prop up mortgage lenders that specialized in deceiving borrowers. At a time when Countrywide's mortgage

portfolio is deteriorating drastically, FHLB's exposure to Countrywide poses an unreasonable risk. Schumer, a Democrat, said in a news release. Schumer wrote federal regulators asking for a careful review of the volume of advances — some \$51.1 billion as of Sept. 30 or 37 percent of the bank's total advances — and the measures used to determine collateral. He said there is an increasing likelihood that Countrywide is pledging loans deemed predatory by the regulators as collateral for FHLB advances.

The warning from Schumer focuses on the Atlanta branch of the bank and a single company. But you have to remember the mortgage crisis stretches across the banking system.

In its news release for third quarter reporting three-quarter financial results, the Seattle branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank said it "attributes its earnings growth to increased advance activity."

In other words, The Seattle branch is making more money now as it advances more money to its member banks facing liquidity challenges. Advances outstanding were \$4.1 billion as of Sept. 30, 2007, compared with \$28 billion as of Dec.

31, 2006. The credit risk listed for those advances include Bank of America, Washington Mutual and Merrill Lynch. All too big to fail, right?

A few paragraphs ago, I wrote about a calamity that rivals a natural disaster. But I wasn't just thinking about housing. I think it's the most serious test of our financial system in our generation (think about how many times in the past few weeks you've read or listened to the phrase coughing some piece of data as the worst since the Great Depression).

Economist Nouriel Roubini puts it this way in his *Global EconMonitor*: "A saving-less and debt-burdened consumer is now on the ropes and at a tipping point (and that) means that a U.S. recession is by now inevitable and that the rest of the world will not decouple from the U.S. hard landing."

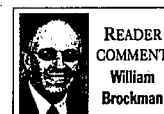
Hard landing? Sorry, a line-by-line approach won't work. I'm not even sure governments or any government — have the power to stop what's coming. The global narrative may already be written.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer editorial page editor Mark Trahan can be reached at marktrahan@seattlepi.com.

Tousley doing a good job with too few resources

Im writing this letter in reply to the editorial board's comments of Oct. 19 regarding Sheriff Tousley's spending plans. Let me share some facts you seem to have missed. The Twin Falls County commissioners did not actually cut the sheriff's budget. They simply cut back on the dollars available to provide adequate law enforcement to the residents living in the county rural areas (all 1.2 million acres of it).

Sheriff Tousley operates a jail built originally with 178 beds and presently houses approximately 220 prisoners plus 30 immigration holds. If the sheriff could release 42 prisoners (which cannot do by judicial or state laws) and not accept the immigration holds, that would make



READER COMMENT William Brockman

his budget more manageable. It would save a lot of overtime, court security and out-of-county transportation, all of which are mandated by Idaho law. The sheriff could cut back on ammunition and training and those of us in the rural areas would not be protected by the professional law enforcement that we have now. Let's not forget the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department also furnishes backup law enforcement for all cities in Twin Falls County,

including the city of Twin Falls.

All 44 sheriffs in this state struggle with the same budget problems as Sheriff Tousley.

None of these men and women knows exactly what next year brings. The population, traffic, and drug and alcohol-related crimes are all on the increase.

I understand the *Times-News*' daily circulation is 21,500. If you were mandated by law, as the sheriff is in the jail, to increase that number on any given day by 25 percent to 26,875 and not be able to increase your budget accordingly, would you stretch within the fuel and overtime budget you set at the first of your budget year?

So Sheriff Tousley, if you do decide to balance your budget and cut back on law

enforcement on the 1.2 million acres in the rural area where approximately 35,000 taxpayers reside and most of the 70,000 recreate and 200,000 travel daily, let us know ahead of time so we can all move into the city limits. Then we will only need the sheriff's department for backup.

Sheriff Tousley, we send our support and thanks for providing the highest standard of law enforcement for the citizens of Twin Falls County. If the *Times-News* wants to critique the sheriff's budget, maybe it should interview the sheriff's next time. There are two sides to every story.

William J. Brockman of Kimberly was a Republican Twin Falls County commissioner from 1999 to 2006.

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... property taxes

Idaho Statesman, Boise

You can't take this away from Gov. Butch Otter. He has defied ideas about tax reform, and he's not backing off. Otter is sticking to a flawed property tax fix that sounds even worse than ever. When Otter spoke to legislators and policy junkies at the Nov. 14 Associated Newspapers of Idaho conference -- sort of the state's media trailer to his fan, 7 State of the State address -- he pushed for another round of property tax reform. Otter wants to lock in property tax rates based on a home's

purchase price, and adjusting the tax rates only when a home is sold. This is an old idea, rooted in the 1970 California property tax initiative known as Proposition 13. When legislators debated property tax reform in the summer of 2005, they rejected the Prop 13 model. Undeterred, Otter has been taking up the idea during his first year as governor. The arguments against Prop 13 are as familiar as the proverbial idiosyncrasy. Politically, it's dead on arrival. The idea probably requires a constitutional amendment -- which means Otter needs a two-thirds majority in both houses before he can take it to the people. Given the chance, voters might side with Otter. But a Prop 13 model seems to have zero chance of getting through the Legislature. It provides tax relief for some homeowners, but not for others. It helps the senior citizens who, says Otter, risk being taxed out of their homes. It penalizes the growth sector of the economy -- people who relocate to pursue a better job else-

where in the state. It also hurts young families that have outgrown starter homes. It plays havoc with local government budgets. Cities, counties and highway districts count on property taxes to pay for the services closest to the people: police and parks, fire stations and ambulances, libraries and local street projects. Yes, the property tax is unpopular. But at the same time, the property tax pays for programs people depend on daily.

out back and shoot it full of more holes than three rounds of miniature golf. First, however, gun owners across the state will stomp their feet and brand Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney a Communist. She probably won't mind. She gets called a communist a lot anyway. Chaney suggested the bill to Ringo ... and Ringo says she's "very interested" in helping change it. Good luck.

incident. Many Idahoans have already rushed to judgment that ... Chaney acted with the utmost cruelty on Nov. 12 when he tied the dog up and then fired away. The fact that the dog survived seems like a mixture of miracle and justice. Most Idahoans now want Gutierrez to pay for what they perceive as a crime made worse because it was allegedly committed by an officer of the law.

... banning guns

Lawton Tribune

This ought to be fun. State Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, might introduce a bill giving cities and counties the right to ban firearms from public buildings. What a great idea. It will no doubt get a warm reception from the Legislature -- in Vermont. Unfortunately, this is Idaho. Republicans will take Ringo's bill

... good cop, bad cop?

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

The shooting of a canine by a Teton County Sheriff's Department deputy is causing outrage among folks in Idaho and beyond. Deputy Joseph Gutierrez shot a family's dog three times -- twice in the neck and once in the head. Somehow, the animal survived. The dog's owner, Leonel Barboza, plans to sue Teton County over the

Derivatives from outside Teton County are investigating the shooting and Gutierrez has been suspended pending the outcome. Teton County Sheriff Kim Cooke ... (said) ... complaints ... involved the dog attacking a mentally disabled woman. This same woman had complained about the dog in 2006 and the sheriff's department issued a citation that was later dropped at the woman's request. Cooke noted ... that Teton County would have cared where it deports the authority to kill any vicious animal that cannot be safely impounded. ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who will pay for mayor's vision of Twin Falls?

Mayor Lance Clow's vision for Twin Falls reminds me of Lyndon Baines Johnson's quest for his "great society." The question I have is who would pay for it?

After receiving my tax bill for my home, which was increased by 25 percent, there needs to be answers of why this is.

As our city leaders guilty of reckless spending of our tax dollars?

Has Twin Falls become a sanctuary city, which is costing taxpayers millions?

Is the true cost of the new high school being kept a big secret?

How many senior citizens will be tax assessed out of their homes because of taxes that will not or cannot be paid?

What chance do our young people have who are struggling to get ahead when their psyches are ripped by overtaxation.

Maybe our own city leaders are not as aware that we have heading into a deep recession that is predicted to last for quite awhile.

Perhaps we need a complete change in the leadership of Twin Falls. TONY SALIERNO Twin Falls

Request for an apology met with silence from gym

In response to "Commending Mr. Roberts and staff at Gold's Gym" by Karen Kaster printed on Nov. 17.

I agree with some of her views. For one, no one should presume to know anything they read in the paper is a fact unless they were present. For instance, how can I know for a fact that Mr. Roberts immediately heightened security measures, unless I was present? I can only comment on the information I am given. Also, I agree that Mr. Roberts's management could not foresee the events that would soon unfold.

Unfortunately, with ownership comes responsibility and liability. Liability gives employers incentive to have more control over workplace activities in the public's best interest. All I am saying is that as a potential victim, I am looking for the person in charge of protecting my privacy to take some responsibility here and acknowledge that some people feel that they have been violated.

I am looking for an apology. And I gave them every opportunity to do so in private when I hand delivered a letter with my contact information included. I have received no response.

which only leads me to presume that you are lacking in "professionalism in the avenues of the business."

KAREN D. KASTER Twin Falls *Editor's note: There are two women named Karen Kaster living in Twin Falls. A letter by the other Karen Kaster was printed Nov. 17.*

Racial profiling complaint is so old-fashioned

Racial profiling? I'm sorry, but that complaint is so passe.

Fires of all. It isn't really racial profiling because Hispanics are not a separate race but merely a separate ethnic group. Secondly, I haven't heard of any other group of people entering this country illegally and taking up residence. Have you? And lastly, if you marry an illegal alien, knowing full well that he or she is in the United States illegally, you are guilty of a felony crime as well, aiding and abetting in the commission of a crime against your country.

Maybe the roundup by the Immigration and Naturalization officials seems unfair, but these people are here illegally. Wake up and pay attention and quit your whining. I served in the military for 20 years to protect the American way of life -- now I'm beginning to wonder why. ALLISON CONVERSE Twin Falls

Unprotected borders would be inviting danger

Mr. Runick, you are right about one thing: Cultures shared are cultures improved. After that, I'm not sure -- how do "undocu-

mented" workers even get into the tax system? Would you not get them caught before they even leave the gate? Regardless, if you are going to claim something as a fact in publication, then you need to cite the source of the fact.

But let's back up for a moment. Webster's may not be quite the authority that Oxford is regarding the correct language, but according to Webster's online dictionary, "fact" is defined as a piece of information presented as having objective reality. Take note of the word, "objective," because your comments are "subjective." In other words, not free of individual thought, therefore cannot be facts.

Ms. Parra, you also are right about one thing: All men are created equal, no matter their country of origin. But if you (and anyone else who thinks our borders are not affected by the current wars) want people just running willy-nilly back and forth across an open border, then read the article by Sara A. Carter in the Washington Times about terrorists targeting a military base in Arizona only 20 miles across the border. If you truly love this nation, you might find it interesting. Here is the link: <http://www.washingtontimes.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=20071126/NATION/1112606341001>

How do we solve the problem? We get representatives in Washington who do not get tangled in bathroom solicitations, guilty or not. We get representatives who have not, understand, support, endorse and believe in the Constitution and will defend it, representatives

who will responsibly use the power that "we the people" loan to them. If our elect are not properly using the power that we loan to them, we need to take that power back from them! BRUCE J. JAMES Burley

Blue barrel wouldn't be a bad way to go

What is a fair trial? Boy oh boy, you got me. Fox TV has made a billion dollars on one blue barrel. What kind of blue barrel? Was it an oil barrel, anti-freeze barrel, wine barrel? There are all kinds of barrels. Who seen the damn thing? I got 10-plus barrels in my backyard. Some are blue. Man oh man, I guess if the blue barrel has an open top, you could stuff your wife in it, then put the lid back on. Fox TV wants to put out. A person could be put in one with the whole top that could be taken off. When I

die, I wouldn't mind being stuffed into a nice blue barrel and the money I'd save being given to my sweet wife. I'm a long-time opponent of these \$10,000 caskets -- one hell of a waste of hard-earned dollars.

If, in fact, the cop did away with his sweet wife and put her in a barrel, don't think she'd give a damn where she was buried or what in. One day down the road, the people will have to be buried in something besides a casket or start double-decking in them. When I die, I couldn't care less. I'm

going to be cremated unless my wife, my lover, changes her mind. Last night, she wouldn't have cared where I was put. But, I have apologized again this A.M. and maybe I have a chance of a blue barrel, going-away deal.

I'm not picking on Stacey. I hope she is still alive some place. But if she isn't, she got the most going away that any human could hope to get. She is a household name now. God bless her. Pay attention. B.J. "BARNIE" ROWLAND Hagerman



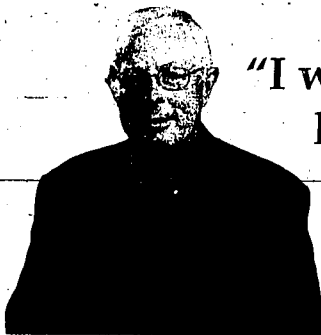
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P.T. Barnum, Evel Knievel and 'River City'

The empty beer bottle flew over the Cyclone fence and landed with a thud, narrowly missing the tallest, hell's angels biker babe who had been hoisted over the barrier a few minutes earlier.

I was 22, a rookie reporter for the *Idaho State Journal* in Pocatello, and scared spitless. The Evel Knievel jump over the Snake River Canyon in 1974, you see, was my very first riot.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

And it was a corker. Hordes of beely, intoxicated, crank-addled bikers wielding chains and power tools, by turns shouting adulation and curses. If Knievel's Skycycle hadn't carried the daredevil over the edge of the canyon, the Hell's Angels surely would have.

Sheriff's deputies and police were reduced to limiting the collateral damage, as portable toilets burned. Harleys roared through bonfires and bikers beat each other up in the designated camping area in the canyon. More beer, probably, was liberated in a single night than had been sold in Twin Falls in the entire previous year.

And yet 25 years later, when I sat down with Bobby Knievel — his friends didn't call him Evel — in an office at the Magic Valley Mall to talk about old times, the old man was impossible not to like. Funny and wistful and frank, he didn't pretend to be anything other than what he was — P.T. Barnum in a star-spangled white jumpsuit.

So I was saddened to see him go when he died of lung disease in his Florida condominium on Friday. I've lived in Twin Falls for 24 years, and it's impossible to separate who we are from what Knievel made us back in 1974.

Let's be honest: Twin Falls 33 years ago was River City, right out of Meredith Willson's "Music Man." Professor Harold Hill could have sold us every euphemism in the world without playing a note.

Knievel understood that implicitly. He knew — and certainly never denied — that there's a sucker born every minute.

It had helped that he had Hollywood's assistance. Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, had put Knievel on the networks' "Wide World of Sports," three times before 1974. Knievel proved to be a ratings hit, so Arledge largely bankrolled the Snake River jump. ABC News science correspondent Jules Bergman and David Frost — now Sir David Frost, perhaps the most revered living broadcast journalist — were assigned to call the extravaganza.

Geraldo Rivera, then a 31-year-old lawyer-turned-TV reporter whom ABC had recruited to host its late-night challenge to "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," was on hand as well.

A day or two before the jump, I stood about 100 feet away as Rivera interviewed Knievel on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. In so doing, I witnessed perhaps the greatest harmonic convergence of yokum in human history.

How appropriate. How Knievel. How Twin Falls.

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Residents eager to hear mayor's plans for downtown

Most at meeting say revitalization would give area much-needed boost

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

As newly constructed homes and businesses continue to emerge in Twin Falls there are some residents and proprietors rallying behind older structures embedded in the town's original, historic site.

People like Cheri Wiggins Aiello.

Aiello told a crowded coffee shop of attentive residents Saturday during a town hall meeting that she recently moved to the area and chose

to live in an older home. "I'd like to see an incentive, or a push," Aiello said, "to have people move into older homes." In many larger cities, Aiello noted, neighborhoods with historic homes are appreciated, updated and often quite expensive.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow called Saturday's public forum at Wired and Wireless on Main Street to discuss his recently unveiled initiative to revitalize the town's historic site by 2010.

Most of the people at Saturday's meeting don't live

in the historic town site — only about four people said they did. About half of the 25 residents at the meeting indicated they work in the historic town site.

The meeting was called under the mayor's initiative to "quiet the skeptics."

Clow was quick, though, to tell the packed room of vide-ayed, coffee sipping residents, "I'm not saying you're all skeptical."

Monthly town hall meetings are intended to discuss ideas. "This is why you're all here," Clow said. "If some ideas don't work and we have to cross them off, we can replace them."

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Nancy Booth, of Twin Falls, leans on a candy dispenser as she and Sharon Parks, also of Twin Falls, attend a packed town hall meeting Saturday at Wired and Wireless in downtown Twin Falls. "I think it's paramount that we revitalize this," said Parks of Mayor Lance Clow's plans to 'revamp downtown. Booth said she came to the meeting because she was eager to hear about a lake proposed by the mayor.

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON CHRISTMAS



Shelli Tyree, owner of Shelli's Signs and Such in Filer, paints the storefront of the Twin Falls Sewing Center Friday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls. Shelli has been painting store fronts for 23 years.

Firefighters give Santa a lift in Wendell

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

With chilly air and snow silt clinging to the ground, the backdrop for a holiday party was set.

It wasn't by sled and reindeer that Santa Claus came to Wendell Elementary School; instead, he came by way of the city's new fire truck. A large group of children had gathered to cheer the jolly old elf's arrival Saturday morning.

Gifts, of course, were the main reason children bundled up and faced the cold.

Brothers—Lukas Andrews, 7, and Logan Andrews, 5, each wanted to make sure Santa delivered the right presents come Christmas Eve.

"I want, mostly, a Game Boy," said Lukas. Taking his big brother's lead, Logan said he was going to ask for the same thing when his turn came to sit on Santa's lap.

The boys' mother, Janel Andrews, decided it was worth the drive from their Jerome home, despite having to brave patches of road ice.

"I heard about all of the stuff going on in Wendell and thought it would be fun to bring the boys over," she said. "They have both been real excited to see Santa all morning."

After children, with parents in tow, made it through the growing line to see the North Pole visitor, the Wendell

And the winners are...

The winners of this year's Wendell Chamber of Commerce Christmas tree contest:

- No. 1: Look, first place
- Wendell Valley Country Store, second place
- Magic Valley Manor, third place

Gem Team made sure there was lots to do.

Free refreshments were brought in by local volunteers and the elementary gym was packed with merchants, hoping to catch some Christmas sales. Merchants peddled items for children and adults, from coloring books to makeup and baked goods.

"This is the first time I've been here," said Angle Fager, who, as a Mary Kay representative, hoped the exposure would help grow her business. "I've been in business for about a year, and the merchant market is here every Saturday. If today goes well, I'll be back."

Gem Team Chairwoman Marilyn Neal said she was pleased with the number of both merchants and visitors who turned out to the event.

"It's exciting to see all the delighted kids who came out," Neal said. "Not only was this a great way for the community to see the new fire engine, but



Santa Claus greets brothers Lukas and Logan Andrews, who came from Jerome for a Christmas celebration held Saturday at Wendell Elementary School.

It was a great opportunity for people to take advantage of local businesses and see what this great time has to offer."

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Wendell appoints new mayor

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The Wendell City Council has a new mayor.

Councilman Rick Cowen was appointed to the position by Ilene Rounsefell, who had been serving as interim mayor since Rex Strickland's Nov. 6 recall.

Cowen received unanimous approval by the City Council before the appointment.

"I'm excited about it," Cowen told the *Times-News*. "I expect to do the best job I can and keep the city moving in a positive direction."

Rounsefell said that during a round table discussion at the meeting, the council decided it best to keep Rounsefell as a council member. In November, Rounsefell won re-election to the council for another four years.

"Ilene is a great asset to the city," Cowen said.

Cowen, 42, was elected to the council in 2005. He has been a Wendell resident for 20 years and is a corporal with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Cowen, who will finish out what was supposed to be Strickland's two remaining years in office, is looking forward to seeing the city's on-site water project completed.

Councilman Jason Houser said the appointment was the right move.

"I think he'll do a really good job," Houser said. "Although Ilene was up for consideration, I voted for Rick because I think the city needs her on the council."

Other city officials are looking for Cowen to move the city forward.

"Rick's a good man. He's got a good head on his shoulders and really thinks things through," said Planning and Zoning Chairman Paul Isaacson. "I hope we can turn things around and move on."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Burley manslaughter sentencing postponed

BURLEY — The sentencing of a Burley woman in the death of her 10-month-old son has been postponed.

Marla Elias-Carranza pleaded guilty in September 2006 to a voluntary manslaughter and felony injury to a child in the March 2006 death of her son, Johnny Angel Carranza. She

was scheduled to be sentenced Friday. A new date has yet to be scheduled.

Prosecutors allege the 26-year-old woman shook her son so hard it caused brain damage.

Elias-Carranza originally pleaded innocent to first-degree murder.

In the plea agreement, prosecutors say they would recommend 7 to 15 years in prison for the manslaughter

charge, and up to 10 years for injury to a child. The sentences would be served consecutively.

Paul teen loses control of car, dies in wreck

A 16-year-old Paul resident was killed Saturday morning near Rupert after he lost control of her vehicle.

Guadalupe Castro was headed west on 100 North at a high rate of speed and hit a rise in the road by a culvert, making her lose control of her 1998 Pontiac Grand Am, according to a press release from the Idaho State Police.

Castro's car went off the left side of the road, overcorrected, went back across the right side of road, and came to a stop in a nearby field, according to the ISP release.

Police arrived at the crash scene around 6:18 a.m. and determined Castro was not wearing a seat belt and had died from her injuries, the release said.

A passenger in the vehicle, Greysy Gutierrez, 16, of Burley, wore her seat belt and was not injured, according to the release.

The ISP is investigating. — compiled from wires and staff reports

Robert J. Bell 'Barney'

Robert J. Bell "Barney" was born to Robert Bell and Gertrude Maud Bell in Hailey, Idaho, on Oct. 12, 1923.



where they lived for six years. They then moved to Walden, Colo., where they worked on the sheep and livestock business. He graduated from high school in Walden and entered Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colo., where he spent two years. He was active in his Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He joined the 10th Mountain Division (8th Troops) and trained at Camp Hale, Colo. During his tour of duty with the 80th Mountain Regiment on the Apennine front in Italy, he received the Bronze Star for Courage. He also won the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1946, where he met the love of his life, Shirley Melick from Omaha, Neb. They were married in December of 1947. They raised three children, Bobby, Patty and Danny in Sun Valley.

Barney was an active member of the IOOF Hall in the David Ketchum American Legion Hall and the Ketchum Volunteer Fire Department. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for many years, he also owned

and operated Valley Security and worked at the Sun Valley Post Office until his retirement.

Dad was an avid outdoorsman, he loved to hunt and fish and especially loved weekend getaways with the Ketchum 4-Wheel Drive Club. He loved riding his horse Brigham and rode frequently in the Wagon Days Parade next to the big hitch oravid wagon. He was also an avid skier on Baldy, Digger Mountain and Kinderhook, where he taught his children to ski.

Barney passed away at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls on Nov. 29, 2007, and hung on long enough to see his daughter, Patty, get here from Alaska.

Barney was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Gertrude Bell; wife, Shirley; and second wife, Ibbie Fisher. He is survived by three children, Bobby (Bessie) Bell of Fairfield, Idaho, Dan (Sally) Bell of Hamilton, Mont., and Patty (Dave) Anderson of Homer, Alaska; sister, Mickey Mastwright of Huntington Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 1 p.m. Monday Dec. 3, at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service and reception will be at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum next summer. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Leon Turner

MURTAUGH — Kenneth Leon Turner, 82, of Murtaugh, passed away Thursday, Nov. 29, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.



Kenneth was born Nov. 27, 1925, to Dalphurd and Lillian Turner in Murtaugh. He attended schools at Murtaugh School District and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. While going to school at ISDB, he met Ina June Boyle of Victor, Idaho. They were married Oct. 12, 1946, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Kenny and Ina June made their home in Murtaugh on the family farm, where he worked side by side with his father. They were blessed with three children, Duane Cordell, Judy Ann and Kathleen Pearl. The family spent a great deal of time in Victor with Ina June's family. There are many stories and much laughter that came from those trips.

Kenny married Ina May Rice in 1990 and they lived in Middleton, Idaho. When she passed away in 1995, he moved home to Murtaugh. Those six years are the only time he was ever off the farm.

Kenny was blessed with three grandchildren, Shana Lanette, Michele Dawn and Shala Jo. We spent a lot of time at grandpa's home milk-

ing cows, learning the art of squirting the cats. Grandpa was an expert at that and could keep milking while feeding the cats. We had many adventures at grandpa's farm. Hours were spent on the tractor and playing with the animals. We can never remember a time when he didn't have a dog named Mickey.

Grandpa took great pride in his family and thoroughly enjoyed his granddaughters, great-grandkids and great-great-granddaughter. He taught us well and loved us much. We will always miss his laugh and his "milk belly."

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dalphurd and Lillian; his wives, Ina June and Ina May; three brothers, Roy, Cordell and Thurman; and one sister, Marjorie.

He is survived by three brothers, Rufus Turner, Grant Turner and Len Turner; two sisters, Delphine Geth and Dorothy Taylor; his three children, Duane (Wynona) Turner, Judy Turner of Murtaugh and Kathleen Turner of Middle Valley City; Utah's three granddaughters, Shana (Frank) Cantu, Michele (Jim) Capps and Shala (Ron) Hepworth; 10 great-grandchildren, Candice, Nathan, Chelsea, Delmarie, Daniel, Brayden, Kaela, Ben, Brandon, Abbie and Rosie; and one great-great-granddaughter, Kyaal.

The family has chosen to have private family services. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Christina Ann Cuevas

DECLO — Christina Ann Cuevas, a 29-year-old resident of Declo, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.



She was born June 30, 1978, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Johnny Blodman and Valda Marie Joslin. She attended American Falls Elementary and Hawthorne Elementary and completed her education in Burley. She married Juan Jose Cuevas on Aug. 25, 1993, in Burley.

Christina enjoyed working on scrapbooks, baking, cooking, crocheting, quilting and watching movies. However, most important to Christina was spending time with her family. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include her husband, Juan Jose Cuevas of Declo; three children,

Victoria Marie Cuevas, Tina Marie Cuevas and Jose Richard Cuevas, all of Declo; her parents, Valda Carrillo and John Blodman; her grandparents, Robert Russ Blodman, Janet Blodman and Richard Eugene Joslin; and four brothers, Richard, William, Shane and Kevin Blodman. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Norma Jean Joslin; one uncle, Mike Blodman; and one aunt, Debbie Blodman.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Jesus Christ, 7th and Spanish Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with President David Greenman officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rossmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church prior to the service.

The family suggests that donations may be made to the Christina Ann Cuevas Trust at Zions Bank, 102 W. Main St., Burley, ID 83318.

Juanita Jean Wright

Juanita Jean Wright went peacefully to be with the Lord on Nov. 27, 2007.



Juanita was born Dec. 13, 1926, to Sidney and Myrtle Onwby in the town of Onwby, Oregon, and was a resident of Ore. At a young age, she moved to the

Filer, Blayne (Joyce) Wright of Boise; and also her eight grandchildren, Sara Wright, Isaac Wright, Adam Wright, Noah Wright, Andrew Wright, Kristine Wright, Joshua Wright and Micah Wright. Also surviving is her brother, Donald Onwby and his children, Mark (Kristy) Onwby, Doug Onwby and Renee (Dave) Crites, all living in California.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Filer First Baptist Church. Burial will follow immediately after the service at the Filer Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be made to the Filer First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Castelford and Filer area and graduated from Filer High School in 1945. After attending two years at Albion Normal School, she taught her first year at Buhl Elementary. Juanita completed her teaching degree at Idaho State University. She also taught at Jerome and ended her 26 year career at Filer Elementary. She married Virgil Dale Wright on Aug. 12, 1956, at the Filer First Baptist Church. Juanita played the piano for the church and choir for many years. She also taught Sunday school and Bible Club. She was a member over 60 years. Juanita and her husband took many trips after retirement which included Hawaii with her entire family, Alaska and the East Coast. She enjoyed spending time with her family and being "greeted" by her grandchildren.

Juanita is survived by her husband, Virgil of Filer. They were married 51 years. She is also survived by three sons, Norman (Robyn) Wright of

Darlene LaVon Baxter

Darlene LaVon Baxter passed away in her sleep Thursday, Nov. 29, 2007.



She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Eugene Keith Baxter; her mother, May LaVon Udell; and daughter, Dianna Lee Lovell.

She leaves to cherish her memory two daughters, Janet Kelley of Newport News, Va., and Gale Baxter of Midwest City, Okla., along with two sons, Eugene Keith Baxter Jr. of Pittsburg, Texas, and Kenneth Baxter of Maud, Texas.

She had eight grandchildren, Kevin (Alice) Kelley and children, Cooper, Peyton, Logan and Bennett; Stacy (Ross) Bauschatz and children, Taylor, Maddison and Parker; Matthew (Gina) Lowell and children, Mark and Luke; Jennifer (Kevin) O'Neil and children, Tristan, Ivy Rose and Eden; Jeremy Lowell; Michelle (Wesley) Roy and son, Gabe; Jessica Baxter and son, Ryan Baxter and son, Michael.

Her family wishes to thank the ICU and 2nd North staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their care and compassion. Donations may be made to the Salvation Army.

Vernon Olden Miller

"GOODING" — Vernon Olden Miller, 86, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2007, at his home.



He was born Oct. 10, 1921, to Roy Olden Miller and Blanche Belyva Gordon Miller in Rich Hill, Mo. His father was a coal miner at that time, and later moved his family to Scranton, N.D. When the coal ran out, they moved back to Sprague, Mo., where his dad started farming. Vern's first years of school were there, and when he was in fourth grade, they moved to Engleville, where he completed high school and graduated in 1940. The family moved to Kimberly, Idaho, following his graduation. Later that year, Vern moved to Los Angeles and began working in the aircraft industry for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif. He enlisted in the Navy on July 10, 1942, and was discharged Sept. 27, 1945. His service was on a troop transport, the Republic, and was later transferred to an aircraft carrier, the Fanshaw Bay, in October of 1943. During his service years, he was awarded several ribbons including presidential unit citation with two stars and the Philippine presidential unit citation and South Pacific combat medal.

He had met Betty Cosey after he came to Idaho, and they were married Dec. 27, 1944, in Kimberly, Idaho, while on home leave and returned back to duty for the remainder of the campaign. Farming was his life's work and he learned the flour trade while his family lived in Colorado and his wife attended college. The family lived near Gooding except for the short time in Colorado. After retirement, he and Betty made many trips throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico in their motor home.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, parents, a granddaughter and one brother-in-law. Survivors include his wife of 62-plus years, Betty Mae Cosey Miller; and daughters, Rosanne (Jose Martin) Celaya and Linda (Jose Ramon Azurmendi) Alzate, all of Gooding. He is also survived by his two grandsons and great-grandchildren, Valentin (Teresa) Celaya-Miller, Helen, Amalia and Miller of Twin Falls and Adrian (Christine) Celaya-Miller, Xant and Dominie of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Denary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding FFA program in memory of Vern.

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This years memorial will be very special with stories and music. Refreshments will be served following the service. Anyone who has experienced a loss and is in need of support at this time of year is welcome to attend. The Clingers and Parkes feel this is a way to return the goodwill and blessings that have been extended to them throughout the year. We feel very blessed to be a part of this great community and so we offer our Angels Among Us program to everyone free of charge. No matter the time or your loss, whether we served your family or not, please take this opportunity to remember the loved ones that have been lost and acknowledge them in a very special way. Please write someone you know who could benefit from the "Angels Among Us" memorial. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home 25511 Kimberly Road • 785-0011

DEATH NOTICES

Thelma Caldwell — Thelma Caldwell, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William G. Mason — William George Mason, 68, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2007. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dean Colvin — Dean "Dino" Colvin, 67, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clara R. Gehring — Clara R. Gehring, 78, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2007, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Albert LaBrie — BUHL — Albert Joseph Roger LaBrie, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 1, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

See today's services on page C3

Mayor

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The mayor's initiative includes 20 propositions with funding ideas for a downtown revitalization effort. It is a discussion that comes as impact fees on new development are also under consideration at city hall.

Most who attended the meeting agreed that downtown property values and business activity could increase with revitalization. Some funding possibilities for the effort include tax increment financing, local improvement districts, grants and private investment.

Local improvement districts would assess property owners. But the mayor stressed Saturday that grants and government support could reduce the financial impact on property owners. Private financing for the effort could also be a key to its success.

It has been estimated that \$5 of private money may be needed for every dollar of public money applied to efforts like revitalization. Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said at the meeting.

Public money could potentially come from federal sources, which is why the city's \$50,000 lobbyist has been briefed on the revitalization initiative. The lobbyist has been directed to track down funding in Washington, D.C. for downtown revitalization, Clow said. "If we don't ask, we don't receive."

The mayor is also circulating the idea of a local options sales tax for the revitalization

push — at least relating to landscaping, roads and parking. Voters would need to approve that option.

A consolidated government center is proposed through a potential bond election. And though the city is not interested in getting into the business of building houses, more downtown residential development should be promoted, city officials said.

The mayor said he also wonders if the local banking industry could commit to a consortium loan program. That could facilitate private investment in the town site through special rates, terms and loan programs, he said.

The mayor's initiative received positive feedback from many who attended the meeting.

"You're a dreamer, thank the Lord," resident David Mead told Clow during the meeting. Other residents raised concern that methamphetamine propagates crime downtown, and they wondered how that could affect revitalization. Some downtown motels house people by the week or month, and were highlighted.

Low-income housing development downtown is not stressed in the mayor's revitalization initiative. But one of Clow's propositions is to revise city codes to eliminate "noisance properties where rents are low, the agreement nurture criminal activity."

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3300, or Andrea.Gates@tee.net.

Hailey holding run-off for city council seat

By Kelly Jackson For The Times-News

HAILEY — Fritz Haemmerle and Stefanie Marvel will have one more chance for a position on the Hailey City Council, in a runoff election Tuesday.

Haemmerle garnered 614 votes in the initial election held Nov. 6, and Marvel got 494 votes.

Because it was a three-way race, one of the three candidates was required to return "a majority of ballots," or more than half of the total votes, in order to win the seat.

Haemmerle fell 17 votes shy of attaining the majority in the first election.

People who didn't vote in the first election can vote this time. Voters may register at City Hall the day of the election; absentee ballots are available through Monday.

Fritz X. Haemmerle

Lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley.

Works in private, family-owned law practice. Has served as Blaine County prosecuting attorney, deputy prosecuting attorney and chief deputy prosecuting attorney.

Was a special master on Snake River Basin Water Adjudication. Advocates for preservation of Hailey's historic downtown and open, honest government.

Stefanie Marvel

Resident of Hailey for 26 years.

Works as a textile artist, has shown artwork locally and nationally. Was a founding member of the Hailey Parks and Lands Board.

Serves as chair of Hailey Planning and Zoning. Has served on several city committees. Aims to work to make Hailey as green as possible.

Election facts

WHAT: Candidate run-off for City Council seat No. 4
WHO: Fritz Haemmerle and Stefanie Marvel
WHEN: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday
WHERE: Hailey City Hall

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Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging, research and greeting the public. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Information: Darleen at 736-4675.

Volunteers/Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to help new families learn English. The center also is in need of space heaters, blankets, Christmas decorations, blow dryers, irons, ironing boards, household furniture and kitchen items. Bring donated items from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, to 1526 Highland Ave. E. Information: Shannon, 736-2166, sestowe@spr.net.

Volunteers — The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with the community blood drive by greeting donors and scheduling appointments. Information: Debi, 484-0138.

Volunteers — Aspen Grove Hospice is looking for a volunteer to serve as bereavement coordinator. Volunteers also are needed to assist in the hospice

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office and to visit with patients. Information: 733-2234 or Sue at 731-5211.

Volunteers — South Central Community Action Partnership is in need of volunteers for the holiday season to assist in food pantry, pick up donated food (noilage reimbursed with correct documentation) and sort donated food items. Information: Leanne or Sandra, 733-9351.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist the elderly and disabled with nonmedical services including transportation, shopping, housekeeping, yard work, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance are provided. Information: 733-6333.

SERVICES

J. Kenneth "Ken" Miller of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Eric Max Haug and Donna M. Atmsworth Haug of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Nannette Haug Miller of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd

and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Jack Leonard Jensen Sr. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 8th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Rudy Bernard Klipp of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Billingsly Creek Lodge.

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High court: Former Scouts must prove willful molestation

BOISE (AP) — Two former Boy Scouts must prove the former Teton Council willfully caused their molestation by a camp counselor, the Idaho Supreme Court said in sending the case back to a district court.

In a 13-page ruling issued Friday, the justices refused to dismiss the lawsuit by former scouts Benjamin and Adam Steed, but said a lower court will need more proof that the council was negligent, the Idaho Falls Post Register reported Saturday.

Benjamin, 22, and Adam, 24, were victims of convicted child molester Brad Stowell during his tenure at Camp Little Lemhi in Swan Valley, Idaho, in 1997. The Steeds sued the Grand Teton Council for negligence in February 2005 and are seeking thousands of dollars in damages and attorney fees.

They claim scouting leaders knew of Stowell's history of abuse and should never have allowed him to work with vulnerable kids.

Stowell, a 36-year-old who has admitted molesting at least 24 boys since 1988, is in prison serving a 2- to 14-year sentence for violating probation in April 2005.

He was arrested July 11, 1997, at Camp Little Lemhi after the Steed brothers filed complaints.

In January 2006, 6th District Judge Ronald Floyd said both the "Boy Scouts of America and the Grand Teton Council could be held liable for Stowell's actions.

Attorneys for the scouting organizations appealed to the state Supreme Court, arguing in October the case should be dismissed because the Scouts have no direct control over their staffers. The attorneys also argued the Steeds missed a legal deadline for filing their sexual molestation lawsuit.

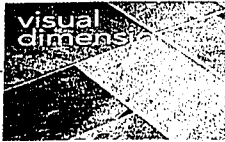
In Friday's ruling, the high court sent the case back to Floyd.

The Steeds need to do more to prove negligence, the justices wrote in rejecting the Scouts argument that the Steeds were not under the "care and custody" of the "Grand Teton Council."

"It's all good news for us," the boys' father, Paul Steed said. "Basically, what they're asking us to do is what we're anxious to do to tell our side of the story."

Attorneys and Grand Teton Council officials were not in their offices for comment.

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Nez Perce, Kootenai tribes sign gasoline tax pact with Idaho

BOISE (AP) — One day before a deadline that would have sent a simmering dispute back to court, Idaho and officials of two Indian tribes have signed a pact requiring that gasoline sold on reservations be taxed at the same rate as elsewhere in the state.

Nez Perce and Kootenai tribal officials reached agreements Friday for the collection and allocation of motor fuel taxes on their respective tribal lands, joining the Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock tribes in agreeing to the settlement.

The agreement, signed Friday by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and tribal officials,

resolves a long dispute over who should get tax money from gasoline sold at reservation stores. Idaho and the tribes have fought in the courts and in the Legislature over which government can collect gas taxes and set tax rates.

The agreements must still be ratified by the Idaho Legislature when it meets in January.

Saturday was the deadline for the agreements, or else a new law would force the issue back into court.

The Nez Perce and Kootenai tribes agreed to charge fuel taxes at the same rate the state charges, now 25 cents a gallon.

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San Francisco police officers trade Gifts for Guns

By Jason Dearen
Associated Press writer

40-year-old Bruce Bourne. "But I have a 6-year-old daughter now and my wife says 'uncomfortable' with it being in the house."

SAN FRANCISCO — A man carrying a semiautomatic handgun approached a group of San Francisco police officers Saturday afternoon and, with a smile, handed over the pistol in exchange for a \$10 gift card.

"Used to fire it at bottles or do some plinking in the woods," said the gun's owner.

For a few hours on a stormy yet brisk Saturday, San Francisco police officers accepted 100 guns from about 100 people in the city's second "Gifts for Guns" event. The first event in July brought in 117 handguns and 2 shotguns.

The idea is to make the streets seem a little safer when the city's murder rate has risen in recent years — San Francisco has had at least 89 homicides so far this year.

Among the 100 guns collected Saturday were 4 assault rifles and two saved-off shotguns, said Mikal All, director of the mayor's office of criminal justice.

As All discussed the city's efforts to curb violence another man walked up with a large, black gun case. He took out a black assault rifle with a folding stock and pistol grip and turned it in.

"Twenty years ago you could buy a gun like that legally in California. Some were registered properly, some weren't," All said.

California law makes owning an assault weapon illegal, but Gifts for Guns allows people to turn in their firearms

without showing identification, and officials promise not to ask any questions.

Once in police custody the guns are checked with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to see if they were stolen. All said 99 percent of the guns recovered are destroyed and, if the guns were stolen, they are returned to their owners, if possible.

But not everyone participating in the gun program

Saturday believed it was helpful, Peter Buxton, a 70-year-old gun advocate, turned in two pistols Saturday.

"You can buy junk guns for \$10 and then use the gift cards to buy new guns," he said. "I saw a half-dozen uniformed SF police officers taken off the street to sit for hours in a City Hall photo-op, instead of patrolling certain drug-ridden and gun-infested neighborhoods."

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Family of missing pilot receives closure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of a Utah Air Force pilot missing in Vietnam since 1967 says it finally has closure now that his remains have been identified.

Major Robert Woods of Salt Lake City was flying a reconnaissance mission during the Vietnam War when his aircraft crashed on June 26, 1968.

His remains were discovered in a mountainous region of Vietnam.

A funeral with full military honors

for Woods is scheduled to take place at Arlington National Cemetery next April.

"I think what has touched us the most is that the Air Force never gave up. Never," Woods' adopted daughter, Lana Woods Taylor, 64, told the Desert Morning News.

On June 26, 1968, Woods, born in Bakersfield, was listed as missing in action. An immediate search was unsuccessful for the remains of

Woods and Capt. Johnnie C. Cornelius of Arizona, who was on the plane Woods was flying when it was shot down.

His wife, Maud Woods, held out hope until she died 11 years ago that her husband was still alive. She passed that hope on to her three biological children still living at home in Germany, where Woods was stationed when he went to Vietnam. Woods' wife sought out MIA reports

and photos, hoping she would find good news. It never came.

"It was very difficult for my brother and sisters, because they were still at home — so, they believed, too," Taylor said. "My sisters and brother were living in limbo."

It took time for Matthews to come to her own conclusions.

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Celebrating the true meaning of Christmas

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The true meaning of Christmas is not centered on a jolly man in a red suit and prancing reindeer. The true meaning of Christmas is the story of the Nativity.

It was in commemoration of the "first Christmas" that the Community Nativity Celebration is held, to remind people to keep "Christians."

The celebration will be held 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at 2420 Parke Ave., just south of Burley High School. A special blessing for senior citizens and handicapped persons will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday. The event is free to the public and will include a wide variety of activities from all over the world, art, Bible, angels, wise men and a special children's display. There will also be live nativities enacted throughout the event. Families are encouraged to participate in acting out the nativity story. Costumes and props are provided.

Photos will be taken of those participating in



Diane Woodhouse of Burley and her grandson Bridger Duncan look over a nativity scene at her home. This porcelain and fabric display will be one of many nativities displayed at the Community Nativity Celebration, Dec. 7-8, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center.

the dramatizations. Everyone in the community is invited to share their nativity sets, angels, wise men, Bibles, nativity miniatures and artwork featuring Christ. Large outdoor displays are welcome as well. A wide variety of items will

provide a beautiful and diverse showing. There will be security both day and night to ensure the safety of displays. Items for display will be checked in between 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Displays can be picked up at

8:30 p.m. Saturday. Anyone who would like to volunteer to hostess, to act out the nativity, perform Christmas music or display children's nativity artwork, should call Rita Ramsey at 678-0459 or 678-3729 or June Tilley at 678-7041.

Opportunities to give in Mini-Cassia

Community Support Center, 1200 Oakley Ave. in Burley, is a mental health outpatient day treatment clinic for those in the community who suffer from mental illness, and is actively seeking treatment and struggle with limitations because of the disability. There are 18 male and 10 female patients at the clinic.

All could use white tube socks, warm gloves, ski caps and scarves. Any other donations are also welcome.

For more information: 678-3913. **Mini-Cassia Community Chest Kids Chest** is a non-profit organization who raises money through donations and fundraisers in schools to provide new coats for needy children in Mini-Cassia.

Donations can be sent to Kids Chest, Box 477, Heyburn, ID 83336. For more information: 678-1017.

The **Mindoka County Senior Center Meals on Wheels** program is collecting donations of stocking stuffers for the elderly and homebound this holiday season.

Items needed include candy, popcorn, hygiene products, nuts, fruit, individually wrapped food products, cookies, cakes, citrus, cereals and any items that can be distributed in a medium-sized bag. Any money donated will be used to purchase stocking stuffers.

Donations can be taken to the center at 702 11th St. in Rupert. The bags will be distributed Dec. 21.

For more information: 436-9107.

South Central Community Action Partnership, 314 E. Fifth St. in Burley, helps low-income families and individuals in crisis. They will have bell ringers at various locations in Mini-Cassia until Christmas to raise money for school supplies, prescriptions and other necessities. Volunteers are needed to serve as bell-ringers.

For more information, to donate or to volunteer: 678-3514.

The **Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children** is in need of monetary donations to help victims of domestic violence.

Donations can be made in memory of a loved one, and can be mailed to Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, P.O. Box 324, Rupert, ID 83350 or taken to the Turning Point Family Center, 123 S. C St. in Rupert. For more information: Pam Harris, 436-0332.

The **Mini-Cassia Christmas Council** is in need of good winter clothing, toys, all sizes of quilts and blankets, toiletries or anything that would make a nice gift for someone of any age. Donations will be accepted from 3-7 p.m. Tuesdays or from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the center, 1256 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Donations for this year's holiday season will be accepted until Dec. 8, though donations are accepted year-round. Items the council is short on include gifts for adults and teens, particularly teen boys. Monetary contributions are welcome and needed. Mail to Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, P.O. Box 332, Heyburn, ID 83336.

For more information about the Christmas Council: Verlice Frost, 678-7840. The **Golden Heritage Senior Center and Meals on Wheels** program provides meals to elderly and homebound individuals. The center also serves meals at a reasonable cost to senior citizens at the center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Donations of canned goods, certificates to John's Market or monetary contributions and meals on wheels center and Meals on Wheels program are always appreciated.

Donations can be brought to the center or mailed to P.O. Box 395, Burley, ID 83318.

For more information: 678-8646.

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Matthew Vela points to his favorite Christmas tree at the 30th Annual Festival of Trees. The event is sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation and was held for the first time at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. Proceeds from the festival are used to support various health-related needs in the area.

Seeking a closer companion

Helping Hands Freedom Trails is looking for a campsite closer to or in Mini-Cassia.

The camp, which is for people with limited abilities or special needs, is held each July in Stanley. Due to the distance, many people are unable to attend. A closer campsite would make it possible for more people to attend this special camp. Organizers provide the necessary provisions to make the area a campsite.

For more information or to donate to the camp: Tammy Pace, 436-6838.

Community Nativity Celebration entertainment schedule

Friday, Dec. 7
5:30 p.m. — Jolene Hobson's Strings
5:30-6 p.m. — Jolene Hobson and Marilyn Whiting
6:30 p.m. — Rebecca Christensen and Friends
6:30-7 p.m. — Marcus Meek
7:30 p.m. — Neil and Donna Anderson Family
7:30-8 p.m. — Linda Croft

Saturday, Dec. 8
10:10-10:30 a.m. — Tyna Christensen
10:30-11 a.m. — Katelyn Chandler
11:11-11:30 a.m. — Brad and Lori Wilson
11:30 noon — Marie Hansen
Noon-12:30 p.m. — Erica Buck
12:30-1 p.m. — Katie McCombs Family

1:10-1:30 p.m. — Kerry Morrison Family
1:30-2 p.m. — Marilyn Whiting Piano
2:20 p.m. — John Kleeper Family
2:20-3 p.m. — Ericka Bagley
3:30 p.m. — Bonnie Blair and Friends
3:30-4 p.m. — Alice Hansen and Friends
4:40-5 p.m. — Jolene Smith Howard
4:30-5 p.m. — Helen Bowcut Piano/Organ
5:30-6 p.m. — Cheri Archibald and Jana Owen
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Columbus space lab to set sail for space station Thursday

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It took less time for Christopher Columbus to drum up the money and set sail for the New World than it has for the Columbus space lab to get off the ground.

This week, after 25 years in the making, Europe's treasured space laboratory will be launched on a flight to the international space station.

Scientists and engineers throughout Europe have been waiting for this moment since development of the \$2 billion lab began in 1982. The lab is set to go up Thursday with a crew of seven aboard space shuttle Atlantis.

"Certainly, the scientists were on our case. They had experiments ready to go and they went science," said Daniele Laurin, a European Space Agency engineer who is helping to coordinate the project at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We're trying to accommodate that, making sure that we provide them science as soon as we hit the power button on the module," he said.

The 17-nation European Space Agency — ESA for short, pronounced ce-sah — signed up for NASA's space station project with the intent of launching Columbus in 1992 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher's famed sailing.

But NASA got bogged down, and the first piece of the space station wasn't launched until 1998. It was also slow going by partner Russia, and the first crew did not take up residence until 2000. Construction ceased in orbit when Columbia was destroyed during re-entry in 2003, and did not resume until 2005. Continued foam loss problems with NASA's shuttle tank tanks further stalled things.

Once last month's space station mission ended successfully, and the shuttle Discovery was home safe,

NASA managers were bombarded with congratulatory messages from European colleagues eager to get their own mission under way.

It's a matter of pride as much as scientific process, said astronaut Hans Schlegel, a German physicist who will accompany Columbus into orbit.

Until now, Schlegel noted, Europe has contributed a scientific space instrument or experiment here and there.

"But all of a sudden, we are a major player. We are a major contributor," he said. "It's really the beginning of a new time frame for Europe in human spaceflight."

The Columbus lab — a 23-foot-long cylinder — will become the eighth room added to the international space station, but only the second laboratory. Destiny, NASA's larger lab, was carried to the space station by Atlantis in 2001.

The biggest and most elaborate lab of all — the Japanese Space Agency's Kibo, which means Hope — will require three shuttle flights to get everything up, starting in February.

A French Air Force general, Leopold Eyhars, will fly on Atlantis and remain on the space station for more than two months, working to get Columbus up and running. Schlegel, meanwhile, will take part in two spacewalks to help install Columbus.

Atlantis' five other astronauts are American, and just as keen about getting more science out of the space station.

Even before the space station flew, scientists were screaming about its huge expense and the sacrifices they had to make to pay for it, said astronomer-astronaut Stanley Love, part of Atlantis' crew. What's more, space station science doesn't excite

many people and keeps getting cut "because we've had to concentrate on getting the thing built," he said.

"Yet we have a facility that's unique, that is expensive, that many governments are con-

tributing to, and why aren't we getting better use out of it?" said Love. Columbus and Kibo will add to the scientific payout.

"Once construction wraps up in 2010 with the retirement

of the space shuttles, the U.S. lab, Destiny, can start generating more science as well, he said.

"This is the way to start recouping our investment in the space station," Love said.



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INSIDE: Four men charged in shooting death of Redskins star Sean Taylor, D7



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Soana Lucet is pushed from behind as she takes the ball to the hoop Saturday in the Golden Eagles' victory over Columbia Basin in Twin Falls.

CSI women hold off Columbia Basin

Ornelas sets single-game assist record

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

They got exactly what they needed.

On a night during which the close game was supposed to be reserved for the College of Southern Idaho men, the Golden Eagles women pulled out a heady 84-74 win over a hard-charging Columbia Basin Community College team. The No. 4 Golden Eagles closed out their time during the Boise Office Equipment Challenge by scoring on 13 of their final trips down court to hold off a sharpshooting Hawks team that nailed 11 3-pointers, including five in the final nine minutes.

"We needed that," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "I think the crowd needed that. It was fun. As a coach, those are the type of games you want to be a part of."

Sophomore shooting guard Maylene Ornelas couldn't conceal her smile after the game. Of course, she had plenty of reasons for a wide grin. Ornelas set the program's single-game assist record with 14, and added five points and five steals

during a night that saw her hit just 1-for-9 from the field. With her shots not falling, Ornelas found the hot players, especially freshman post Soana Lucet who finished with a game-high 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"I know I wasn't shooting the ball very well, but if I could find the people who were, I would," Ornelas said. "I said, 'Fine. If you're better than me tonight, I'll get you the ball.'"

The Hawks were led by sophomore guard Nikki DePeel's 21 points, while bustling post Brittany Cherry added 17 points and nine rebounds. Columbia Basin hurt the 8-1 Golden Eagles with dribble penetration against a line zone, as DePeel and point guard Alexandria Allen were able to find open 3-point shots for their teammates against CSI's collapsing defense.

"We went to a zone, and you know how I just love zone," Rogers said. "I thought Maddy (Punknet) was a little tired and just didn't get to the corner. But that's our post's job and we're going to have to get better or teams like Salt

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No. 2 Golden Eagles slam No. 11 Sheridan

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

The No. 11 junior college team in the country held the College of Southern Idaho to under 100 points ... for almost 31 minutes. The other 9 minutes and 37 seconds were just extra gravy for the No. 2 Golden Eagles.

The 10-0 CSI men shellacked No. 11 Sheridan College 122-83 Saturday night in Twin Falls, winning a game that was in doubt for all of five minutes. The intense pressure defense that propelled the Golden Eagles to an easy victory over Highline Community College only 24 hours prior was in full effect during the final night of the Boise Office Equipment Challenge. CSI never trailed, scored 29 first-half points and 24 off turnovers in the first half alone, and put the NCAA Division I world on notice that it is 29 points better than the No. 11 team in the nation, at least for one night in Twin Falls.

"The guys brought that same effort and intensity (from last night) to this game and beat a good team," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they ended up in Hutch and have a good season."

The toughest assignment of the night, aside from that which the 10-1 Generals drew, fell upon the tournament officials who had to pick the weekend's most valuable player. From new-shave-smooth slinging guard Joe Shaw and piston-legged defender Harvey Perry to a CSI reserves corps that wouldn't give Sheridan breathing room, save an overwhelmed gasp, each Golden Eagle player proved himself better than his Sheridan counterpart.

"Everybody was just real serious about it. All-tournament team member Terry Fields said, 'All our practices are intense but when (Peery) let us know Sheridan was ranked 11th, that put even more on this game.'"

Seven CSI players scored in double digits, led by Nick Hansen's 19. Joey Shuck added 16, while both Perry and Kevin Galloway added 16. Prosenzen All-America selection Juan Patillo notched a 15-point, 10-rebound double-douche.

The Golden Eagles never let the normally high-scoring Generals mount any offensive rally until garbage time, as a Sheridan squad that entered the weekend averaging more than 104

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College of Southern Idaho guard Kevin Galloway drives to the basket against Sheridan Saturday night in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles won 122-93.

Boise Office Equipment Challenge

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls	North Idaho 95, CSI All-Stars 43
Women	No. 8 CSI 84, Columbia Basin 74
Columbia Basin 75, North Idaho 68	Highline 98, Colorado NW 81
Eastern Utah 78, CSI All-Stars 49	No. 2 CSI 122, No. 11 Sheridan 93
Men	All-Tournament Teams
No. 11 Sheridan 99, Highline 70	Women
Friday's scores	MVP: Soana Lucet, CSI
North Idaho 73, Treasure Valley 33	Team: Brittany Cherry, Columbia Basin;
Eastern Utah 87, Columbia Basin 76	Daniela Lawson, North Idaho; Maquette
No. 8 CSI 99, CSI All-Stars 41	Potts, Eastern Utah; Maylene Ornelas,
Men	CSI; Nikki DePeel, Columbia Basin.
No. 11 Sheridan 109, Colorado NW 84	Men
No. 2 CSI 103, Highline 44	MVP: Harvey Perry, CSI
Saturday	Team: Anthony Watson, Sheridan;
Women	Kenny Daniels, Sheridan; Daequan
Eastern Utah 66, Treasure Valley 45	Montreal, CSI; Terry Fields, CSI.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: MORE BCS SHAKEUP

BCS looking for answers as No. 1, No. 2 both fall

Can you believe this? The folks who run the BCS computer certainly can't. The last big Saturday of the college football season was pretty much like the rest of them — nothing went to form.

No. 1 Missouri and No. 2 West Virginia each lost and blew their chances to play for the national title.

That opened the door for Ohio State, the clear No. 3, to play in the BCS championship game Jan. 7 in New Orleans. There are no fewer than six candidates to face the Buckeyes — including Georgia, LSU, Kansas, Virginia Tech, Southern California and Oklahoma, the 38-17 winner over Missouri in the Big 12 title game. All those teams except Kansas have two losses. For more, see page D5.

Miles, LSU rally past Vols

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Les Miles and LSU can now focus on their future together, starting with a trip to the Superdome.

After being assured by Miles he would stay as their coach, backup quarterback Ryan Perrilloux and the fifth-ranked Tigers shifted their attention to No. 14 Tennessee. The result was a 21-14 victory Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game — and still a slight chance to play for the national title.

"Anybody who saw this game would say that this is arguably the finest team in the country," Miles said.

Jonathan Zenon scored on an 18-yard interception return with 9:54 left to put LSU (11-2) ahead, then Darryl Beckwith picked off another pass by Erik Alnge deep in Tigers territory to seal it. Perrilloux was the MVP of



Louisiana State head coach Les Miles, right, and running back Jacob Hester celebrate after defeating Tennessee 21-14 in the SEC Championship game at the Georgia Dome, Saturday in Atlanta.

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Pitt shocks West Virginia

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The curse of No. 2 claimed another victim.

West Virginia is out of the national title race. Ohio State is in.

In a season defined by upsets, Pittsburgh came up with an enormous one, beating the second-ranked Mountaineers 13-9 Saturday night in a throw another curbball at the BCS.

A win away from playing for the national championship, the Mountaineers were expected to roll over rival Pittsburg (6-5) on their way to New Orleans for the Bowl Championship Series title game.

No way. Not in this unpredictable season, when nothing has gone according to plan and upsets have become so frequent the word itself has almost lost its meaning.

"I thought we were



Pittsburgh's Steve Malinckhak (7) and teammates celebrate their 13-9 upset win over No. 2 West Virginia Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

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OU throttles No. 1 Tigers

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The championship dream finally died for No. 1 Missouri. The Oklahoma Sooners showed the Tigers just what it takes to win a title: defense and a bruising running game near the goal line.

The No. 9 Sooners rushed for three touchdowns, quarterback Sam Bradford threw for two more and Oklahoma coolly captured its fifth Big 12 title since 2000 by upending the upstart Tigers '36-17 Saturday night in the conference championship game at the Alamodome.

Now that the Tigers are out of the Bowl Championship Series title game, the question is "Who's in?"

With No. 1 Missouri and No. 2 West Virginia both losing Saturday, No. 3 Ohio State gets a boost into the Jan. 7 title game in New



Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford (14) reacts near the end of their Big 12 Conference championship game against Missouri, Saturday in San Antonio, Oklahoma won 38-17.

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Charges filed against four in slaying of Redskins star

MIAMI (AP) — Four suspects were charged Saturday in the shooting death of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor, with two of their lawyers confirming some have pleaded guilty.

Charles Wardlow, Eric Rivera and Venjah Hunt were denied bond during a **trial-court appearance** in Fort Lauderdale on Saturday. Myers, the fourth suspect, Jason Mitchell, was charged Saturday afternoon and had not made a court appearance.

All four are charged with manslaughter in Taylor's death, a killing police said was unplanned and arose out of a burglary at the player's home. They were also charged with armed burglary and either investigating the firearm or another deadly weapon.

The four were arrested Friday in southwest Florida.



Venjah Hunt, 20, front, and Charles Wardlow, 18, rear, appear via closed circuit television at the Lee County Justice Center on Saturday in Fort Myers. Hunt, Hunt, Wardlow and two others were arrested Friday in connection with the shooting death of Washington Redskins player Sean Taylor.

about 100 miles from Miami. The suspects didn't expect Taylor to be home when they broke in early Monday, but

the Redskins safety was recuperating from a knee injury and had returned from Washington. When Taylor surprised them, he was shot.

"They were certainly not looking to go there and kill anyone," Parker said. "They were expecting a residence that was not occupied. So murder or shooting someone was not their initial motive."

Authorities said they had more than one confession, but Parker would not elaborate.

Wilbur Smith, the attorney representing Rivera, said Saturday he expected a speedy resolution.

"Don't expect this to be a long, drawn-out thing," he told The News-Press of Fort Myers. "Because there are confessions, I believe this will be quickly resolved."

Although some media reports identified his client as

the one who pulled the trigger, Smith said he had not yet spoken extensively with Rivera to determine if that's true. He said his client was remorseful.

"It's an indescribable tragedy for the Taylor family, and it's a tragedy for the families of these other young men because their lives are down the tubes," Smith said.

Rivera's Myspace page appears to reflect a love of money. It is wallpapered with images of stacks of bills, and he's seen photographed lying in a bed with \$100 bills strewn atop him and fanning a sea of money in front of his face. He lists "counting money" among his interests and puts his income at \$60,000 to \$75,000. He goes by the name "SMILF.LORB.DAS."

According to the page, Rivera last logged in some-

time Friday. He described his mood with an obscene word for angry.

John Evans, the attorney representing Wardlow, said it's likely all four suspects will be transported to Miami on Sunday. He said his client was reflecting on the gravity of the charges he faces.

"My client has not, I don't think, come to terms with what is being alleged," Evans told the AP on Saturday. "He's in a position, dressed in his orange jumpsuit over there in the county jail, thinking about his life and thinking about his future. You can only imagine the things going through his mind now."

A woman who identified herself as Wardlow's grandmother but declined to give her name defended the accused. "I have a very young man and three other young and that's it," she said.

Past and present 'Canes grieving for Sean Taylor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Dozens of former and current University of Miami players will sit together at Sean Taylor's funeral Monday, only a few feet from the family section.

A few will be Taylor's closest friends and confidants. Others barely knew him. Yet each shares a palpable closeness to Taylor, a bond forged from being part of Miami's tradition-rich and proud football program.

For decades, the Miami Hurricanes have lived the same mantra: Once a 'Cane, always a 'Cane. It's a close-knit family that grows together and celebrates together — and too often grieves together.

"We're like brothers," said Frank Gore, a former Miami teammate of Taylor's and now a running back for the NFL's San Francisco 49ers. "It's tough, you know. It's like losing my brother."

Taylor, the 24-year-old Washington Redskins safety died Tuesday, one day after his plane crash. Many believe was a botched burglary at his South Florida home. Four people have been arrested and charged in connection

with the killing, which sent shock waves through the football world of 'The U.'

"Everybody knows it's a family-type situation at the University of Miami," Hurricanes coach Randy Shannon said. "Once you're a 'Cane, you're always going to be a 'Cane. It's been that way since I was a player. It's always going to be that way. Guys who played with Sean, guys who didn't play with Sean, they'll be here to support the family."

When news broke that Taylor was shot, that football family reacted quickly.

Santana Moss, Taylor's teammate with the Hurricanes and Redskins, furiously began text-messaging every Miami player whose number he had. He wasn't alone. Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Bryant McKinnie got 26 texts from former Hurricane teammates. Current 'Canes quickly began calling one another, some juggling two phones.

"We're so close to the University of Miami to here," Moss said. "Sean had a lot of friends who have been devastated by his leaving us."

NFL loves bad weather

But not as bad as in Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly six years ago, Adam Vinatieri kicked field goals through the Massachusetts snow to tie and then beat the Oakland Raiders in one of the signature playoff games of the NFL's England Patriots' remarkable decade of dominance.

The NFL loves those kinds of weather games; that one still is remembered as a classic demonstrating what the elements can add.

Monday night's mud bowl in Pittsburgh, which came within 17 seconds of going into overtime tied 0-0, is the antithesis. It also could have been easily avoided if the NFL had done a more thorough research job before making the 2007 schedule.

"Unfortunately, we were faced with the worst possible weather conditions and we acknowledge that it did have an impact on the playing surface," said a statement released in the name of team president Art Rooney II, grandson of one of the league's founders and son of Dan Rooney, still one of its most influential owners.

"We will continue to work with the NFL game operations people this week as our grounds crew works to



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Hines Ward (86) is hauled down by Miami Dolphins defender Joey Porter after a reception in the second quarter of an NFL football game in Pittsburgh, Monday.

improve the conditions of the field in time for Sunday night's game.

There's always been a thin line between the unpredictable fun a bad-weather game can bring and problems with unplayable conditions.

How many times, for example, have we heard John Madden lament the advent of artificial turf and long for the days when no one could recognize uniform numbers after a quarter or so of two teams rolling in mud? Or long for more games like that Oakland-New England contest, when snow had to continuously be swept away to make the yard lines visible? There was even a signature

3-0 contest — the infamous snowpocalypse game — in Foxborough in 1982. It went scoreless late into the fourth quarter, when a convict on work release drove a plow onto the field to move away the snow so the Patriots' winning field goal against the Dolphins could be set down cleanly on the artificial turf.

"It's football, man. It's an outdoor game," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said after Monday's mess on the Monongahela. "It is played as you move into December. Everybody loves to play dirty football when you were a kid. What else is new? Guys had a great time. It created some adversity and we overcame it and found a way to

win the game."

Tomlin, now, so he's not complaining. But Monday night's conditions really were too much.

Even the Dolphins-Giants game in London, played in a steady rain on what the British call a "waterlogged pitch," produced 23 points. Afterward, some critics pronounced the Brits already set to produce an American football field.

But there's rarely been anything like Monday night, when a punt landed like a perfectly hit wedge, sinking into the turf on the fly.

Players sank the same way. Remember that the Rooneyes are "league people," owners who often put the good of the NFL ahead of their own franchise. So taking a hit for the team — the league in this case — is in their genes.

The real blame should go to the folks in the league office who drew up the schedule. In Pittsburgh, it was a high school playoff weekend. In western Pennsylvania, which produced the Rams, Joe Montana, Dan Marino and scores of other NFL stars, those games draw big crowds and the best venue is an NFL stadium, in this case Heinz Field.

Judge signals Vick can expect long prison stay

Michael Vick can't say he wasn't warned. The man with the little white dog did just that a few months ago when Vick stood before him and admitted that not only did he sponsor dog fighting, but also killed some of the losers.

"You're taking your chances here," Judge Henry Hudson told him. "You'll have to live with whatever decision I make."

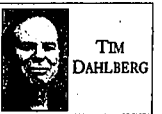
Vick went to wait long to find out what decision that is. A week from Monday he'll go before Hudson again and find out the price he will pay for crimes that horrified dog lovers everywhere.

Unfortunately for the disgraced quarterback, Hudson seems to be one of them. "You may have thought this was sporting, but it was very callous and cruel," Hudson told one of Vick's co-defendants before sentencing him to 21 months in prison Friday.

Vick wasn't in the courtroom to see two friends sent away to prison. He's already in jail himself, nearing the end of his second week at the Northern Neck Regional Jail, where he enrolled just in time to catch the special Thanksgiving Day feast.

Word travels fast among prisoners, though. And Vick couldn't have been too happy when he learned Hudson's apparently plans to live up to his reputation as a hard-line judge in the most famous case he will preside over.

Vick was never going to get the maximum five-year sentence, because first-time offenders never do no matter how famous. But Hudson, a bichon frise owner, signaled he'd get the man. Falcons are trying to get back



Phillips and Purnell Pence to the upper end of federal sentencing recommendations.

Vick's attorney did well in negotiating a pre-arrest sentence of 12 to 18 months, with federal prosecutors agreeing to recommend the lower end. But the judge is not bound to accept that deal. With Vick already the poster child for animal abuse, you can expect he will be judged even harsher by the judge.

It's not just the prison time that will hurt Vick. The clock is also ticking on whatever chance he has of playing in the NFL again.

A few months could make a big difference for the 27-year-old's hopes. If he gets 18 months he could conceivably be out in time for the 2009 season, but a 24-month sentence would push a possible return date back another year.

Of course, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell likely will impose his own punishment and keep Vick out of the league even longer, but getting out of prison is the first step he must take. Vick has even more things to worry about as he ponders the reality of prison life. He faces a possible April 2 trial on similar charges brought in state court against him and his co-defendants, and his financial future is in the hands of another federal judge as he tries to hold onto nearly \$20 million in bonuses that the Falcons are trying to get back

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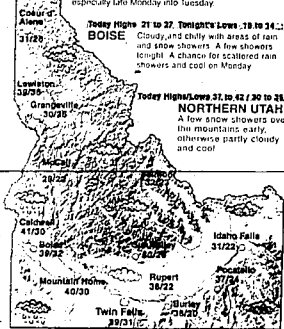
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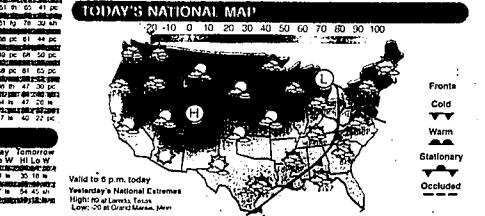
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Euro 2008 teams learn their fate

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — One week after the 2010 World Cup qualifying draw, 16 teams will discover today where they stand in the European Championship.

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'It's laughable if the world champions don't get the final top seeding,' Domenech said. 'Who does deserve to be top if not Italy? We were finalists in the World Cup. We qualified for this with points to spare and there are practically 12 teams ahead of us. I do not understand how.'

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ANSWER: Any conventional goal of this sort needs to be handled with great caution. The idea is that an unusual jump when trumps have been set - normally to the five-level, or at the four-level above the partnership suit - asks for aces but shows a void in the jump-suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If you're held ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ A-2, ♠ Q-10-8-4, ♠ J-D-3, would you play bid diamonds over RH's one spade? If not, why not?

ANSWER: I would not go so far as to say you should never overcall at the two-level in a suit that weak. (Give me the club queen as well and I might feel compelled to bid.)

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THE ROCK GARAGE



Scott and Elha Carruthers embrace their son Andy as they pose with the young musician. The Carrutherses say they are not at all bothered by his heavy metal band practicing in their Twin Falls garage.



Families cope with teens' garage bands

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Andy Carruthers is a man of few words. When the 17-year-old gets behind his guitar, however, the conversation flows.

As he strums, the noise flows out the open garage door and into the otherwise quiet Twin Falls neighborhood.

The racket would drive most mad. His mother, Elha Carruthers, however, looks on with a shrug.

She is not alone. Many parents are critical for high school musicians who live with parents. Cooperation between family members can make the difference between musical growth and quiet agitation.

That's what Tony Morris, 40, understands. The Bonanza High School teacher lives with his wife and three children in a house that he says is "not a music studio."

He unplugs his amplifier by 8 p.m. and usually plays at friends' houses.

Still, it's difficult. He says that while his mother, Tuddy Morris, is largely supportive of his practicing in their Twin Falls home, she can be a bit of a nag.

Please see Page F3.

The silhouette of bassist Ian Probasco, 18, frames bandmates Andy Carruthers, left, and singer Thomas Fivecoat during a recent band practice.

Photo by
MEGAN THOMPSON
Times-News

Andy Carruthers of the Seven Deadly Sins rocks out at a recent practice session in his parents' garage in Twin Falls.



Tucked behind an unfinished wall, the Seven Deadly Sins practice heavy metal songs Nov. 15 in Twin Falls.



Andy Carruthers plays guitar during band practice. Years ago, Andy's father, Scott Carruthers, played guitar with Andy sitting on his lap, and his wife listened to Metallica while driving with Andy strapped into his car seat. The parents say they support their son's musical inclinations, and they lend their garage to his band whenever it needs to practice.

With the garage door open, heavy metal can be heard in the street outside the Carruthers home in a suburban area of Twin Falls. They family says neighbors seem tolerant of the music, and the boys say they try to practice at a respectable hour.

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Helos are created through silts in a carved Nativity scene in Deborah McCabe's front yard on Twin Falls' Heyburn Avenue in this 2006 photo. There were no lights on the street when we first moved in (in 1981), and now the neighborhood is all lit. McCabe said last year.

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High flying job

A career gets off the ground after many lessons in the sky

By Amy Omdorff
The Washington Post

When Captain Sidney Clark Jr. was a kid, he spent Sunday afternoons watching planes take off and land at airports in Mississippi and, later, in New Jersey. From the first day of kindergarten he wanted to be a pilot.

At the time, though, there were no commercial pilots who were African-American. (It would be seven more years before Marlon Green became the first with a major passenger airline, in 1965.) But "if it is something you really want to do," Clark said, "you don't recognize difficulty."

At 16 he began learning to fly, paying for the lessons himself. One year later, even before heading to college, he had his private pilot's license. At that time it required a minimum of 40 hours of flight time, which cost about \$12 an hour.

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, Clark studied philosophy and engineering. He flew whenever he had enough money to rent a plane. Some pilots learn to fly in the military; others follow the path that Clark did.

"After college he decided to earn his commercial pilot's license despite an instructor telling him that he would never be hired because he was black."

"I just wanted to fly," he said. He studied with an instructor in Florida and earned his commercial license, allowing him to fly passenger and cargo planes. Clark got a job with US Airways, quickly moving up the ranks. He has been with the airline for nearly 30 years.

Now 54, he is the chief pilot for

US Airways at Reagan National Airport. In addition to flying routes from Philadelphia to Europe, he oversees 230 other pilots based in Washington, D.C.

Commercial pilots work at all hours, including nights, weekends and holidays, so their families must adjust. Clark's two sons (now grown) even learned to like dad's odd schedule: if he missed a special day such as Christmas, they got to celebrate twice.

Some people are afraid of flying, but Clark compares it to driving a car. "We provide transportation," he said. "That's all we do. We don't think of it as a risk."

Paying attention to detail is crucial. With so many planes in the sky, if a flight is off-schedule by even three minutes, it could mean trouble in the air.

English is the international language of flight, so that's not a problem for American pilots. But understanding accents is important, Clark said. Landing in another country can be tough if the air traffic controller has an accent that is hard to understand.

Knowing about weather is also important. Clark has become pretty good at predicting the conditions he'll be flying in.

"We go through a lot of training," he said. "Continuous training. It will not stop until the day we retire."

Meeting people from around the world is one of the best parts of being a pilot, Clark said. He recalled a stop in Frankfurt, Germany, when it struck him he was crossing paths with people of all different cultures: "I am going 'Whoa, it doesn't get any better than this.'"

Flying by the numbers

106,000

Number of U.S. pilots and flight engineers in 2004 (not including military); the majority worked for airlines, but some were flight instructors or test pilots. Others worked for businesses, farms and individuals or heliport-police and freighters. A flight engineer controls certain mechanical systems before, during and after a flight.

1,000

Number of hours the government allows an airline pilot to fly in one year. Most commercial pilots fly about 75 hours each month and spend another 75 hours on other parts of the job.

\$53,870

The average salary of commercial pilots in 2004. International and nighttime flying sometimes pays more.

60

The age at which the government requires commercial pilots to retire.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor



Pilot career tips

Want to earn those pilot's wings? Here are some ways to prepare.

- **Get in shape.** "Your whole diet changes. Your internal clock changes. That takes a toll on you. It's physically demanding," Captain Sidney Clark Jr. says of flying. Even if you are an expert at landing planes in computer games, passing a pilot physical will be nearly impossible if you aren't healthy.
- **Talk to a pilot.** If you're taking a flight, the best time to talk is after you've landed. They usually are busy preparing before the flight.
- **Learn about other cultures.** Geography and social studies are two classes that Clark says are important. Take advantage of any chance you have to visit other countries and meet people of different cultures.
- **Study the weather.** Pilots need to be expert at predicting the weather. A safe flight depends on it. Clark watches the Weather Channel and studies maps before each flight.
- **Save your money for flight lessons.** You can start learning at 16, and get a pilot's license at 17. You have to be even older to get a commercial license. But flying lessons are expensive, more than \$100 an hour.
- **Attend college.** Commercial airlines and the military prefer pilots to have four-year college degrees. What you study in college is up to you — just do well.

"We go through a lot of training. Continuous training. It will not stop until the day we retire."

— Captain Sidney Clark Jr.

Jokes for kids

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"You're such a drama king." |
| Why was the textbook sad?
It had too many problems. | Why did the headless horseman win the race?
He got ahead. |
| What did one earthquake say to the other earthquake?
"It's not my fault." | What's a dog's least favorite place?
A flea market. |
| Why did the farmer stick his feet in the fire?
To pop his corns! | What did the girl melon say to the boy melon?
"I can't help it." |
| What was the name of a famous insect scientist?
Albert Antstein. | What do you call a skeleton in a closet?
The winner at hide and seek. |
| Which superhero travels in a bus?
Bus Lightyear. | What musical instruments do fishermen play?
Cast-a-nets. |
| Why was everybody looking at the crocodile?
He was crocking up. | Why did the police arrest the cats?
Because they littered. |
| Why are teddy bears always full?
Because they're stuffed. | What did the doctor say to the cards?
I'll deal with you later. |

About you and cyberbullying

The Washington Post

Being bullied online is an increasingly big problem. Here's how middle-schoolers said they felt when they faced this kind of bullying:

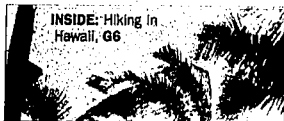
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Source: Harris Interactive survey of 380 middle school and high school kids who had been bullied

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Sea Ranch

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

With full expectation of howling dissent and snorts of derision, we present the Los Angeles Times Travel section's first California Golden 15. These are 15 places we think you must visit to grasp the wonder of this state.

This is not California for beginners — not Disneyland, not Hearst Castle, not the San Diego Zoo, not even Sutter's Mill. (Those and 11 other basic must-see destinations get their own sidebar.) This is the California that speaks to the seasoned native and the thoughtful newcomer, the California that waits beyond the well-explored city limits of Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

This California checklist remembers when the license plates were black, what Jerry Brown's dad did for a living, what PSA stood for on the side of those smiling old jets. But this is a 21st-century list, too. Its contents have been harvested from a combined 254 years of California residence and travels among eight Times Travel staffers. (Don't get worked up about the numbers: the list of destinations is random, not by ranking.)

The deliberations, by the way, were not tranquil. Some believe the date shake should be made our official state beverage; others do not. One contends that Lombard Street in San Francisco is the state's dumbest tourist attraction, although there is also support for Hollywood and Vine; Cannery Row in Monterey; the big thermometer in Baker; and Erick Schat's Bakery in Bishop. Yet when it comes to shellfish, we can agree. In our first solicitation for staff nominations, the only destination to win multiple votes was Tomales Bay, an oyster caterer's utopia.

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By the numbers, California's best and worst

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

1. **Best beach:** Coronado Beach (San Diego County). In his national best-beach rankings this year, Stephen Leatherman of Florida International University ranked this spot eighth, this state's only beach in the top 10.

2. **Best bed-and-breakfast:** The Simpson House in Santa Barbara. (800) 676-1200, www.simpsonhouseinn.com. It has been the only AAA five-diamond B&B in California for several years. It's a 16-room Victorian house. Rates start at \$235 per night.

3. **Best big-city destination:** In October, San Francisco was the top scoring U.S. city in the Condé Nast Traveler's Choice Awards. That's 15 years in a row.

4. **Best big-city airport** (for getting away on time): It's San Diego's Lindbergh Field. In 2007 through July 31, federal statistics show, 82.89 percent of San Diego's departures were on time.

5. **Worst big-city airport**

(for getting away on time): That landed among the state's four biggest airports is San Francisco, with a 76.41 percent on-time departure rate in the first seven months of 2007.

6. **Best flight** (within the state, based on timeliness): JetBlue Flight 241, Oakland to Long Beach. From September 2006 through August, this one was late 110 times (and canceled once) out of 174 flights. That's a 36.2 percent on-time rate. Average delay: 26.68 minutes.

7. **Worst flight** (within the state, based on timeliness): Southwest Airlines flight 336 from Oakland to Los Angeles International Airport. From September 2006 through August, this one was late 110 times (and canceled once) out of 174 flights. That's a 36.2 percent on-time rate. Average delay: 26.68 minutes.

8. **Best hotel service:** Among small hotels, the California Hotel & Lodging Association gave its top "guest relations" prize last year to the Glorietta Bay Inn in Coronado, citing excellent guest reviews and a return

rate of 51 percent. Among large hotels, the prize went to Disney's Grand Californian Hotel and Spa in Anaheim.

9. **Best hotel taxes:** Tolliville (Imperial County), Sanger (Fresno County), unincorporated, a Nevada County and Lescier (Tulare County) all have hotel taxes of just 4 percent.

10. **Worst hotel taxes:** Anaheim, whose taxes add 15 percent to your hotel bill.

11. **Best major-league baseball value:** For \$5, you get a Park Pass, allowing standing-room or center-field lawn access to the San Diego Padres' Petco Park, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oakland and San Francisco all cost more.

12. **Best train ride** beyond California: Amtrak's long-distance Southwest Chief (Los Angeles-Chicago) ran 60 percent on time (that is, within 45 minutes of schedule).

13. **Worst train ride** beyond California: Amtrak's long-distance Zephyr (Emeryville-Chicago) was on time just 9.9 percent of the time. (Emeryville is in the San

Francisco Bay Area, north of Oakland.)

14. **Best train ride** inside California: Over the year that ended Sept. 30, Amtrak's short-distance Pacific

Surfliner service between San Diego and San Luis Obispo was on time 74.7 percent of the time (that is, within 15 minutes of schedule).

15. **Worst train ride** inside

California: Amtrak's San Joaquin service between Bakersfield and Oakland (for Bakersfield and Sacramento) was on time 67.9 percent of the time.

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A storyteller's tale

By Catharine Hamm
Los Angeles Times

NATIONAL STEINBECK CENTER

Salinas, Monterey County
It is always a challenge to commemorate a life, never mind a writer's. The National Steinbeck Center, museums devoted to sports legends or war heroes, a museum that honors a man of arts and letters must reflect his spirit, solitary pursuit. Which is to say that such a repository may be unbearably dull. How delightful, then, is the National Steinbeck Center at the end of Salinas' Main Street, a place whose undercurrents deliver shock after thy shock — here an air of unknown history, there a jolt of social commentary. The museum is just a couple of blocks from where townspeople burned Steinbeck's books, enraged at his perceived betrayal of them and agriculture, the economic star then and now (\$3.5 billion worth of crops in 2006) of Monterey County's show. Never mind that he was a hometown boy — you can see his Victorian birthplace just up the street from the museum and have lunch there — he was Judas to the growers and land owners prouder and louder, cynically in "Grapes of Wrath" and



John Steinbeck's novel 'East of Eden' sold in this 1952 edition for 50 cents.

"East of Eden." The modern-looking center may seem incongruous with the unpretentious persona of the author, whose work won Pulitzer and Nobel prizes. But like his books, it shines a light on the issues, using film clips and displays that are muted set pieces, occasionally somber but never dull. To see this place and the fields that surround Salinas is to understand that Steinbeck's so-called Valley of the World is really the Heart of California.

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Head out on the highway

By Susan Spano
Los Angeles Times

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY 46

San Luis Obispo County
Among fabled roads such as California 1 in Big Sur, U.S. 395 on the eastern flank of the High Sierra and California 29 through the Napa Valley, California Highway 46 keeps a pretty low profile.

But between the nascent vine town of Paso Robles and oceanfront Cambria, it's about as fine a drive as can be, cutting for 40 miles across mountains. Thomas Hart Benton hills.

In spring there are wildflowers, and just about every turn leads to a pocket of wineries (including family-operated Fratelli Porata on Arbor Road), where you can sample the region's highly prized Zinfandels, Cabernet Sauvignons and Pinot Noirs.

But be warned: Highway 46 turns eerie east of Paso Robles, winding through lonely, brooding country on its way to the Central Valley. Known in those parts as "Blood Alley," it's infamous for fatal accidents, including the head-on collision near the hamlet of Cholame that killed 24-year-old James Dean on Sept. 30, 1955.

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Mojave art on the rocks

By Susan Spano
Los Angeles Times

LITTLE PETROGLYPH CANYON

Near Nevada's Nevada State Park, China Lake, Near Ridgecrest, Kern County

Some of the most dramatic and beautiful petroglyphs in the world are found in Little Petroglyph Canyon with images out of a dreamscape, some thought to be more than 10,000 years

old. Or why the basalt walls of a narrow wash in the bandery Coso Mountains at the northern edge of the Mojave became a magic canvas for the rock art of high-shoe hunters with bows and arrows poised and more. But the area is probably the richest American rock art site in the hemisphere.

To see the canyon, you must contact the Navy base or join a tour offered by

Matrango Museum. It's a rough 40-mile drive to the trail head, followed by a hike and a scramble along the canyon. Visits only in spring and fall.

For information: Matrango Museum, 100 E. Las Flores Ave., Ridgecrest, CA 94355; (760) 475-6900; www.matrango.org. Private tours through the Naval Air Weapons Station, (760) 939-1683.

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Marin and oysters: A sheller's market

By Kathy M.Y. Poon
Los Angeles Times

TOMALES BAY

Marin County

For certain people, no fruit of the sea is better than a fresh oyster. And in California, there's no better place to eat them than at Tomales Bay, about 40 miles northwest of San Francisco. The bay, an index finger of water that separates the Point Reyes Peninsula from mainland Marin County, is a protected ecosystem where oysters are farmed. In

Marshall, are two standouts, about five miles apart, for those who love to slurp the succulent mollusks: the Tomales Bay Oyster and the Hog Island Oyster companies, which supply some of San Francisco's finest restaurants. But you don't have to drop a fortune to sample some. At their stores in Marshall, you'll find bushels of small, medium and large oysters and other shellfish. Bring work gloves, because you'll have to sluck the oysters yourself. Many people bring a cooler filled with sides and sauces and their

favorite beverages — wine or some ice-cold beers. Waterfront views and tables are provided in the picnic areas, and if grilling's more your style, barbecue pits are ready to fire up. It doesn't get any fresher than this.

For information: Tomales Bay Oyster Co., 15479 Highway 1, Marshall, CA 94949; (415) 663-1242; www.tomalesbayoysters.com Hog Island Oyster Co., 20215 Highway 1, Marshall, CA 94949; (415) 663-9218; www.hogislandoysters.com. Reservations are required for the picnic area.

Santa Barbara's greens

By Tim Hubbard
Los Angeles Times

SANDPIPER GOLF CLUB

Santa Barbara County

Although no golf course in America can rival the history and nirvana of the Pebble Beach Golf Links on California's Monterey Peninsula, few visitors can afford to shell out the \$175 greens fee. This is where Sandpiper Golf Club comes in.

This par-72 seaside course, which charges less than one-third of what Pebble Beach does, is flanked by mountains and rife with striking views of the Pacific. On several holes, retrieving wayward shots might require a snorkel and fins.

But Sandpiper is no mere show pony. Beneath its beauty lies a challenging 7,000-yard tract that has played host to PGA and LPGA events. The high rollers might lean toward a post-round snifter of brandy at the Pebble Beach Lodge.

But after playing Sandpiper, a visitor might find that a glass of local Pinot Noir and a good night's sleep at the Days Inn Buelton, with its landmark windmill, might just hit the spot. And with the money saved, you could wake up and do it all over again.

Information: Sandpiper Golf Club, 7925 Hollister Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93117; (805) 968-1541; www.sandpiper.com. Greens fee: \$124 weekdays, \$144 weekends (cart not included).

Introductions. We were there for 8,770 of them just last year.

From hippie to hip at Sea Ranch

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

SEA RANCH

Sonoma County

From birth in 1965, Sea Ranch, 110 miles north of San Francisco near Guiala, has been a utopian experiment: top-drawer architects building low-key homes — and a 20-room lodge — in harmony with a 10-mile stretch of rugged Northern California coast.

Fences, lawns and ostentation are basically banned (although the chapel is pretty wild), allowing the landscape to prevail.

About 1,800 homes stand in the 3,500-acre community. Hike, bike, ride a horse, play

the resort's links-style golf course or kayak on the Guiala River.

Info: Rooms at the 20-unit Sea Ranch Lodge — which don't come with pool and tennis-court access — run \$169 to \$395 nightly (800) 732-7262; www.searanchlodge.com. Six agencies handle rental houses, at rates of about \$170 to \$715 nightly (taxes and cleaning fees included, two-night minimum): Flans Head Realty & Rentals, (800) 785-3455; Coasting Home, (800) 773-8648; Ocean View Properties, (707) 864-3538; Sea Ranch Escape Vacation Home Rentals, (888) 732-7262; Sea Ranch Vacation Rentals, (800) 643-8899; and Beach Rentals, (707) 894-4235.

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Mosey on to San Marcos Pass

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

THE COLD SPRING TAVERN

Santa Barbara County
This is more than a tavern. Born as a stagecoach stop in the 1800s, the Cold Spring Tavern sits in the mountains 10 miles outside Santa Barbara on California Route 154.

Owned by the Ovington family since 1941, the property includes an upscale

restaurant (with buffalo, venison and rabbit and other dinner entrees at \$17.50 to \$28.50) and a rustic bar with a massive stone fireplace at one end.

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(\$7.95) from the oak pit rig around the side. Wish it drawn with a cut of Coors (\$3) or one of the four California brews on tap (up to \$7). Guard your seat.

Some summer Sundays, 400 of those tri-tip sandwiches are sold.
Info: Cold Spring Tavern, (805) 967-0066, www.cold-springtavern.com.



The Cold Spring Tavern in San Marcos Pass, Santa Barbara County, Calif.: This is more than a tavern. Born as a stagecoach stop in the 1800s, the Cold Spring sits in the mountains 10 miles outside Santa Barbara on California 154.

Sweet spot of the Sierra

By Mary E. Forgiore
Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND ISLAND LAKE

Yosemite National Forest
Ask folks whether they've been to the Sierra, and they'll likely cite a well-trodden trail in Yosemite. But plunge deeper into California's iconic backyard and you get to Thousand Island Lake, a spot around 10,000 feet above sea level where teeny granite islands glower in the sun, where alpenglow bonnets off Banner Peak rivals the Northern Lights, where you

could spend slack-jawed hours staring at the landscape.

Ansel Adams snapped it; John Muir dubbed it "Islet Lake." Do it as a day hike, or sleep over to catch the light show over the lake at dusk and dawn. Far from Mount Whitney's crowd, the lake showcases the Sierra snow factor. Quietly.

Info: Thousand Island Lake is seven miles from the Agnew Meadows Trailhead off California 203 near Mammoth Mountain. Camping permit required. Inyo National Forest, (760) 877-3244, www.fs.fed.us/r5/inyo/.

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California for beginners

Los Angeles Times

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2. Carmel, Monterey County.
3. Disneyland, Anaheim, Orange County.
4. Hearst Castle, San Luis Obispo County.
5. Lake Tahoe, El Dorado and Placer counties.
6. The city of Los Angeles and almost everything in it, including Walt Disney Concert Hall, both Getty Museum locations, Universal Studios and the Venice boardwalk, Los Angeles County.
7. Napa Valley, Napa County.
8. Sutter's Mill, Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, Coloma, El Dorado County.
9. Mammoth Lakes, Mono County.
10. Mount Whitney, Inyo National Forest, straddles Inyo and Tulare counties.
11. Palm Springs Aerial

Framwy, Riverside County

12. Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Monterey County.

The drama of the Park

By Chris Erskine
Los Angeles Times

MONTANA DE ORO STATE PARK

San Luis Obispo County
California's craggy jawline is on full display in the cliffs, bays and dusty divots of Montana de Oro State Park, six miles south of Morro Bay. The sea winds here hit you straight in the kisser. The entire effect — land, water and shadows — is painterly, the exact spot God placed his easel. At one of the 50 drive-in camp sites, I once found a raccoon sitting in my car trunk, eating Pringles. Driven by the water, the usual California menagerie — sea otters, dolphins and families from Torrance — roughshoes along a rocky surf line. North of the park, a long spit of sand draws hikers and fitness buffs. But it is the 1,000-foot cliffs that are the most mystic and stirring. In the evening, just after sunset, the sky and the water turn a deep plum. Waves crash; the wind puffs. A jazzy Brubeck waltz plays in your head. Forget the snowboarders and the strollers. Here, at this moment, California was never so cool.
Info: Montana de Oro State Park, (805) 528-0513; campground reservations, (800) 444-7275.

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Running with the Grunion

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

CORONADO BEACH, WITH GRUNION RUNNING

Coronado, San Diego County Grunion runs are a great tradition made greater by the many non-natives who suspect the whole thing is a con. To set them straight, head for Coronado Beach, which runs along the near-island's Ocean

Avenue, within 100 yards of the stately old Hotel del Coronado. This will be a moonlight adventure because the grunion, a 5-inch-long, blue-green-silver fish found from Baja California north to Santa Barbara, run only at night, at high tide, usually six nights after new and full moons, between March and September. Once ashore, these thousands of grunion lay and bury millions of eggs in the sand.

(The eggs wash back out to sea and hatch a few weeks later.) The grunion are edible, but if you want to grab any, you'll need a fishing license. It's easier to check out the free show at Coronado Beach (or Silver Strand State Park, four miles south), than to pair with the Hotel del's Babcock & Story Bar for a nightcap. It's open until 1 a.m., full moon or no. Information: www.grunion.org, www.hoteldel.com.

Boulder-busting in Joshua Tree

By Rosemary McClure
Los Angeles Times

HIDDEN VALLEY

Joshua Tree National Park in Riverside and San Bernardino counties

Spectacular granite formations, combined with forests of bizarrely shaped desert plants make Joshua Tree National Park in the California desert a rock star. Climbers from around the world scramble across its boulder fields and ascend its spires and pillars. They're joined by hikers, campers, nature buffs and fami-

lies — about 1.2 million visitors annually. A favorite spot is Hidden Valley, a recreation area concealed by huge boulders. Hikers supposedly used it more than a century ago to hide stolen horses. Today, its surreal landscape of jumbled rocks and piñon pines is popular with climbers and families during the day and with stargazers at night. Information: seven-day website permit costs \$45. Hidden Valley Campground has 45 spaces; nearby campgrounds include Ryan, with 31, and Jumbo Rocks, with 125. Info: (760) 367-5500, www.nps.gov/jotr/index.htm.



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Lodge time forgot

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

DRAKESBAD GUEST RANCH

Lassen Volcanic National Park, Plumas County
Drakesbad, a 19th-century ranch in the shadow of Mount Lassen, is a summer place — and an adventure in time travel.

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In 2008, Drakesbad will be open June 5 to Oct. 13. First reservations taken Feb. 15. The 2007 rates were \$120 to \$195 per adult per day, meals included.
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FEARLESS TRAVELER

Hiking the big island of Hawaii

By Scott Vogel
The Washington Post

Q: My partner and I are planning a trip to Hawaii this spring and are looking to find good overnight hikes. Do you have any recommendations?

A: Well, let's see, there's Kelly Harrison's company on the Big Island, Plenty Pupule Adventure Sports (www.plenty-pupule.com, 800-990-6699), which conducts moonlight treks by appointment. Then again, "plenty pupule" translates as "plenty crazy," which made us wonder if that's what you needed to be in order to go hiking in the dark in Hawaii. Not to worry, says Harrison, unless you're a pupule procrastinator.

"There are some pretty spectacular places to go, but you can't hike them at the last minute," he says. Harrison takes hikers and kayakers alike on voyages through the Big Island's Waimanu Valley and dependably spectacular waterfalls and beaches. For some, the can't-miss attraction is Kilauea Inside Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. "Many companies offer interpretive day hikes," says Jessica Ferracane, spokeswoman for the Big Island

Visitors Bureau and a big fan of tours by former park ranger and native Hawaiian Warren Costa (www.naivep-tickets.com, 808-942-7575).

Sunset treks to the summit of Mauna Kea are another great idea (several companies offer them), as is stargazing alongside some of the world's premier astronomical observatories.

Your task would be so much easier if other Hawaiian islands were trail-challenged, but alas, "For an overnight hike, nothing beats the famous Kalalau Trail on Kauai's majestic Na Pali Coast," contends Emele Frueberg, who represents the Kauai Visitors Bureau. The entire island is a trekking paradise, but this 11-mile trail is hiking's Holy Grail, a dramatic cliff walk that virtually demands an overnight stay. You'll need a permit for parts of the hike and to camp overnight along the trail, but by all accounts Kalalau deserves all the popularity it enjoys. The local chapter of the Sierra Club (www.hi.sierraclub.org) is one good source of info on hikes after sundown.

Wait, we're running out of space and haven't even mentioned Maui, Waimoku Falls and Haleakala? Maybe you

want to rent a cabin in a volcanic crater and — beeeep. Time's up, sorry.

Q: We want to rent a car sometime between January and April and drive down the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Guadalajara. Can we do a one-way rental? How safe is driving?

A: Not only can't you do a round trip either. Some rental car agencies do allow U.S.-Mexico driving, but they have restrictions on how far you can go into Mexico. Hertz (800-654-3001, www.hertz.com), for instance, will allow you to drive up to 25 miles into Mexico if you purchase Mexican liability auto insurance (\$37-\$32 a day) or 250 miles into the country with a higher premium (\$37-\$42 a day), but no further. He advised that without Mexican insurance you may well end up in jail if you have an accident in Mexico.

And if you decide to rent a car across the border, there are safety issues to contend with throughout the country. Carol Wheeler, an editor at Mexico Connect, an online magazine (www.mexconnect.com), urges common sense: "Carry a map (Guia Buji is excellent) and a cellphone." Also: "Keep the car door locked." Also: "I don't

recommend she make the long drive alone." Also: "Never, ever drive at night." Furthermore, roads can be in very poor condition and dotted with potholes.

Q: Does this trip have anything to recommend it? Oh, also: "The weather is generally glorious at that time of year," Wheeler says.

A: I am heading to Vietnam in January. Do you have a favorite beach there?

A: You may find sand-sept serenity on Phu Quoc Island, particularly if you go soon. It's 75 miles off Vietnam's western coast, reachable by air or sea, home to great undisturbed beaches and — it must be said — mixed reviews by travelers who have visited recently. (Imminent development is taking its toll.) For a more conventional resort experience, try Mi Ni on the east coast, known for its windsurfing, bustling markets and velvet sand dunes. Information: www.vietnam-tourism.com.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TF High graduate receives scholarship from Colorado State

Colorado State University announced a full scholarship award to Jenna Meeks, a sophomore majoring in Agriculture.



Meeks

Economics and Twin Falls High School 2006 graduate. She was honored at CSU's annual scholarship brunch on Oct. 6 in Fort Collins.

Meeks represents the Agricultural Sciences College as a Senator on the CSU student body government, is on the Ag Council and the Agribusiness Association, and serves as an Ag Ambassador. She traveled to Kansas City in November for the Agricultural Future of America conference for the second year.

As a freshman, she was listed on the dean's list, was Key Service Student of the Year, an officer in the Block and Bridge Club, and was on the bowling team.

During her sophomore year, she has been selected to be a part of the Key Plus Community — focusing on leadership, relationships, academics and service. Jenna currently works on campus as the community service coordinator for Key Plus and Key Service students.

Twin Falls student achieves success in research program

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kirsten Wright of Twin Falls spent part of her summer performing research at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She had the opportunity to work with faculty mentor J. Chris Pires of the biological sciences department.

Wright studied polyphloidy, which is a eukaryotic (con-

taining a single-celled organism whose cells have a distinct membrane-bound nucleus) phenomenon common to plants, especially among ferns and flowering plants, that serves as an evolutionary mechanism for speciation.

Over successive generations, changes in chromosomal number and rearrangement can lead to speciation or differentiation of ecotypes within a species. Wright was one of nearly 100 students from across the country who worked within various university departments, as well as with a variety of MTU faculty this summer.

Students researched subjects ranging from English to biochemistry and presented their research at campus dignitaries, faculty and community at the Undergraduate Research and Creative Achievements Forum on Aug. 2.

A 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Gary and Margaret Wright, Kirsten is currently a senior at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. There, she'll use the knowledge gained at MTU to help with her future research endeavors.

ISU announces dean's list for spring

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2007 spring semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced by Deborah L. Hedden, PhD, dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Buhk: Kathy J. Hamilton; Burley: Tiffany D. Green, Dale R. Hayden; Declo: Lana Moss, Eden Sara N. Lee; Filer: Liza M. Martin, Jessica L. Weber, Hagerman: Jody L. Billard, Lisa D. Ramsey; Hansen: Brandon K. Trotter; Hazelton: Rene A. Marchand; Heyburn: Tricia L. McCoy-Buckley; Jerome:

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POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2007 spring semester dean's list for the Kaska College of Health Professions has been announced by Linda Hatzenbuehler, Ph.D., dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Buhk: Stephanie Frey; Burley: Ashley Barlow, Kylie Moyn; Filer: Jessica Alexander, Angela Brown, Christina Brown; Heyburn: Kevin Bean, Ruth Beard, Elizabeth Belliston, Jerome Lynne Colthoun, Kristin Konting; Kimberly: Sarah Sargeant; Rupert: Kristen Fil; Twin Falls: Tara Denney; Wendell: Kaysee Ward.

Hosman a 'commended student'

Brian Hosman of Buhl High School has been named a commended student in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

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Former-IF resident graduates from BSU

Jeffrey L. Woods of Twin Falls has graduated from Boise State University and is currently employed as director of finance and human resources for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Woods has a Bachelor's of Business Administration in Accounting and Human Resource Management. He is a certified public accountant in Idaho, Texas and Oregon. He was awarded the College of Business and Economics Graduate Program of the Month for November 2007.

DECLO WINNERS



Sarah Hendrickson won first place in Declo Elementary School's fall magazine fundraiser. She received a check for \$50. Inesa Fox won second place and received a check for \$25. The funds raised in the magazine sale are used by the school to update technology. Money raised during last year's magazine sale was used to purchase 13 new HP printers for the school. A committee will meet to decide what needs to be purchased with the funds raised this fall.

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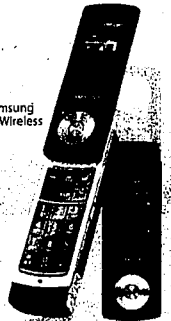
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