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Idaho jobless rate climbs to 8.3 percent

Unemployment in south-central Idaho lower than state, national averages

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

Idaho's unemployment rate in June rose to 8.3 percent in what state officials described as the worst month of job losses since 1983.

Last month the rate was 7.8 percent.

Unemployment in south-central Idaho also has increased, but still remains much lower than elsewhere.

The Burley area rose to 5.6 percent, from 5.1 percent last month. The Twin Falls area, which includes Jerome and Twin Falls counties, grew from 5.6 percent to 6.4 percent — the second-strongest among the state's 10 micropolitan areas.

South-central Idaho usually sees a spike in jobs this time of year, but the seasonal agriculture or construction jobs haven't materialized, said Jan Roeser, regional economist with the Idaho

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Department of Labor. Many companies have been slow to begin their operations, and the dairy industry has slowed in places such as Jerome County, where the jobless rate jumped 1.6 percent.

"We're seeing some things that were so strong and stable last year, we're seeing those start to erode," she said. "The bottom line is we usually ... see an increase in jobs

Unemployment in south-central Idaho

County	May 09	June 09	Change
Blaine	6.9	7.2	+0.3
Camas	8.1	6.7	-1.4
Cassia	4.6	5.3	+0.7
Gooding	4.6	5.9	+1.3
Jerome	5.2	6.8	+1.6
Lincoln	8.3	10.4	+2.1
Minidoka	5.5	5.8	+0.3
Twin Falls	5.8	6.3	+0.5

and employment in May to June."

In May, Idaho's jobless rate was 7.8 percent. June's 8.3 percent is the highest since October 1983, when Idaho's economy shifted

from natural resources to services augmented by some advanced manufacturing, including the high-tech sector, according to the Department of Labor.

Another 3,400 Idaho workers lost their jobs in June, driving the number of unemployed to a record level of more than 62,000. A year ago, Idaho's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent, and the number of workers without jobs was under 36,000, according to the state labor department.

Still, nearly all Magic Valley counties saw unemployment rates below the state and national averages. Only Lincoln County, at

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Firecracker start to the FOURTH



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Runners make their way along the College of Southern Idaho's fitness trail during the Firecracker 5K and 10K Run/Walk Thursday evening in Twin Falls. The proceeds from the event went towards CSI's physical education program. 'It's for our classes, to better our classes,' said physical education instructor and event organizer Jaime Tigie. More than 120 runners and walkers participated in the event.

New charge at hospital

Patient accused of passing drug at Canyon View

By Andrea Jackson
 Times-News writer

A patient is accused of felony delivery of a controlled substance for allegedly sneaking her prescription medication into St. Luke's Canyon View Behavioral Services last month and sharing it with other patients.

Jeanette Lee McLean, 53, was arraigned Thursday in Twin Falls 5th District Court after allegedly admitting to police that she asked a family member — who is not named in court records — to bring her prescribed medication into the facility.

Then, McLean, of Gooding, allegedly gave some of her prescription for Ativan — used to treat anxiety disorders — to at least one other patient, Jeremy Brown. Court records show Brown allegedly told

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One strange fish tale

Buhl man charged with poaching sturgeon

By Nate Poppino
 Times-News writer

A Buhl man has been charged in 5th District Court with illegally taking three sturgeon from the Snake River, a rare instance of alleged poaching that resulted in a felony-level charge.

Thomas B. Withers, 31, allegedly caught the fish — all 30- to 36-inches-long — in the Snake River on June 13 and took them to his house, where he kept them in a bathtub full of water while trying to figure out how to fillet them, according to an affidavit filed by an Idaho Department of Fish and Game senior conservation officer.

Withers' friends didn't know how to fillet them either, the

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W.R. airport board rebuts 'erroneous' newspaper ad

By Ariel Hansen
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — When a full-page ad from the Friedman Airport Users Alliance appeared in the Idaho Mountain Express Wednesday it created enough of a ruckus that the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority felt obliged to comment on it, breaking from that body's previous decision to avoid such interaction.

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"I feel that from this point forward, that if a comment is clearly misinformed, we cannot ... fail to respond," Martha Burke, a Hailey City Councilwoman and chair of

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Federal judge rules against using bighorn sheep disease report

By Rebecca Boone
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal judge ruled against a bid to use a report on the risk of disease that domestic sheep pose to bighorn sheep, complicating Forest Service plans to close 61 percent of the sheep grazing allotments in the Payette National Forest.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill didn't comment on the conclusions of the advisory committee's

report, but ruled that the panel itself had been improperly formed.

The Idaho Wool Growers Association filed the lawsuit in 2008, arguing that the Forest Service hand-picked scientists who met behind closed doors to come up with opinions

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ISDA launches boat-inspection network

Times-News

Idaho State Department of Agriculture officials warned boat owners on Thursday to "expect to be inspected," announcing that 15 watercraft inspection stations across the state had begun to operate.

The stations are the result of a program to fight invasive species passed this year by the Legislature. ISDA plans to inspect as many motorized and non-motorized watercraft as

possible for quagga or zebra mussels, which currently infest waters in several nearby states. All boats that have been in contaminated water or have visible signs of the mussels must be decontaminated to prevent them from spreading into Idaho.

Also, all boats 10 feet or longer — whether from in-state or out-of-state — are required to have an invasive species sticker before launching in Idaho. The stickers can be purchased

Inspection stations will operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

online or at Idaho state parks; they cost \$20 for out-of-state boats and \$10 for in-state motorized boats. In-state non-motorized boats less than 10 feet long will also need a \$5 sticker.

Inspection stations will operate from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. daily. In south-central Idaho, the agency placed one inspection station at the Juniper rest area, just north of the border with Utah on Interstate 84. Another station sits at Redfish Lake south of Stanley. More stations are expected to be set up across the state in coming weeks.

For more about the inspection stations: Pamm Juker or Lloyd Knight, 208-332-8500. About the stickers: Renee Iverson, 208-334-4199.

Fourth of July brings closures around M.V.

Many offices and facilities are closed today for Independence Day on Saturday:

- Most city offices are closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Gooding and Shoshone.

- County, state and federal offices are closed.

- Post offices are open today; many will close at noon. No mail delivery on Saturday.

- Most banks are open today. Banks with drive-up window service are

closed Saturday.

- Twin Falls Public Library is closed today and Saturday.

- The College of Southern Idaho is closed; Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open Friday and closed Saturday.

- The YMCA/Twin Falls

City Pool is open today for swimming, noon to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., and closed Saturday.

- Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

'Biker Santa' given suspended sentence

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The man known as "Biker Santa" pleaded guilty to one of two felony charges of sex abuse against a child and was given a suspended sentence Friday in a Cassia County courtroom.

John Thomas Breeding Sr., 62, of Burley, made his appearance in court walking with the aid of a cane and carrying an oxygen tank.

Breeding was charged after an incident between Nov. 15 and Nov. 17, 2008 at his home involving a 9-year-old girl, who is a distant relative.

Cassia County 5th District Judge Michael Crabtree sentenced Breeding to a unified 15-year sentence with a three-year fixed term before suspend-

ing the sentence. He will serve 10 years of a supervised probation period and must complete a sex-offender treatment program.

Crabtree also levied a civil penalty of \$5,000 to be held in a fund for the victim. Breeding will be required to provide DNA samples and register as a sex offender as well as pay all court costs and fines before his probation is completed.

"I don't know how I'll get the money, but I'll do my best," Breeding said.

Cassia County Chief Deputy Public Defender Timothy Schneider said Breeding is in poor health and that during his 63 days of incarceration he lapsed into a coma and was taken to the hospital. He also col-



Breeding

"I don't know how I'll get the money, but I'll do my best."

— John Breeding

lapsed once outside the courtroom before a hearing, causing it to be continued.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Blaine Cannon said there was some argument whether Breeding's actions rose to felony status. He said it was better to ensure the community's safety through a plea agreement and supervised probation rather than risk losing at trial.

Cannon said Breeding showed the girl a pornographic movie, exposed himself to her and asked her to take her clothes off, which she refused to do.

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An evening with the first lady of hope

Sometimes, fate takes a hand ... And escorts you to a seat right in the front row of history ...

It happened to Nina Kinghorn Hamilton, now 91, now of Twin Falls ... In 1939 or 1940, she was singing in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir ...

Helen Keller — the deaf and blind author, political activist and lecturer and the subject of the Broadway play and Hollywood movie, "The Miracle Worker" — came to town to deliver a lecture at the Tabernacle ... The choir was also to sing ...

Keller was an American icon, an Alabama-born army officer's daughter who lost her sight and hearing to meningitis when she was 19 months old ... With the help of teacher Anne Sullivan, she became the first deaf and blind person to earn a bachelor's degree in the United States, from Radcliffe College in 1904 ... A suffragist, pacifist and supporter of social causes, Keller was a one-woman catalyst for the aspirations of the blind, the deaf and the disabled worldwide ...

"I shall never forget the serene composure and queenly stage presence of this woman as she stood and was assisted to the front," Hamilton said ... "What a miraculous accomplishment, I thought, as I heard her utter those first words with such clarity ... As we listened intently to every word she spoke no other sound was heard in the audience?!"

Out of the corner of her eye, Hamilton noticed the

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choir's director, Spencer Cornwall, writing a note ...

"He turned toward our soprano section and handed the note to the woman seated directly back of him and I watched it being quietly passed from row to row until someone placed it in my hands ...

"It read: 'Sister Kinghorn, when Miss Keller finishes speaking would you please come down to the piano and accompany her while she directs the audience in singing 'America?'" ...

Knees shaking, Hamilton walked to the Tabernacle's grand piano ... Keller turned to her and quietly explained that she would place her left hand on the instrument and feel the vibrations as Hamilton played ...

"In this way she could lead the audience in the song," Hamilton said. "A thrill went through my body that I could never describe as I started to play and with grace, composure, and the appearance and skill of an accomplished conductor, she led the audience in singing ...

"It was such an emotional experience for many that they were unable to sing — they just wept. I wept, too, as I played." ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Blaine County, Hailey officials plan future airport board

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners and the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority met Wednesday night in a workshop that wasn't as productive as either group would have liked, but it did help clarify one problem,

That issue is how and when to transition from the FMAA and its parent organizations, the Blaine County Commission and the Hailey City Council, to an authority that would run whatever airport replaces Friedman.

The Hailey City Council had agreed at a recent meeting, but the county commissioners heard for the first time on Wednesday, that it would like the existing FMAA board to remain in its current form until air traffic at Friedman switches to a new airport, because of the liability and other issues associated with Hailey's sponsorship of Friedman.

Both the commissioners and authority members said they favor a five-member airport authority board for the replacement airport, as outlined by a Blue Ribbon Commission earlier this spring. However, that authority cannot operate concurrently with the FMAA, so a transition between them is needed.

The FMAA board, which includes members from Hailey, said that if Hailey agrees, it would be open to having representatives participate from the north and south county. Those areas have complained of being shut out of decisions on the replacement airport. However, because of the rules of the joint powers agreement that governs the FMAA, that participation would likely have to be advisory only, at least for now.

"The representation does need to be broad, and I do support a hybrid model. It's important all of the stakeholders are at the

table," said Commissioner Angenie McCleary. "It would reduce hostility in the community and increase trust."

At recent discussions about the replacement airport, that trust has grown thin, with representatives of the north county — Ketchum and Sun Valley — saying concerns of the resort community were not being properly considered.

Several north-county elected officials were at Wednesday's meeting. Although there was no opportunity for them to speak at the workshop, Sun Valley Councilman Dwayne Briscoe later said he appre-

ciated the attention being paid to their concerns. He also asked that language in a 2007 Blaine County document specifying FMAA authority over the new airport be reconsidered.

"It was reassuring to hear the new airport would have a new board," Briscoe said. "It would certainly defuse many people in the north county, if that change was made."

The commissioners will discuss the issue again Tuesday, with the goal of meeting eventually with the Hailey council to discuss what would be acceptable in terms of the process and timing of a transition.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Wednesday arraignments

Devin Malcolm, 23, Twin Falls; battery; Aug. 11 pretrial; \$500 bond; not guilty plea

Tracy Lynn Gonzales, 41, Wendell; domestic battery; Aug. 11 pretrial; \$300 bond; not guilty plea; public defender appointed

Duane Niverth, 24, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; Aug. 11 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea

Kimberly C. Dyer, 23, Twin Falls; burglary; July 10 preliminary hearing; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed

Shawn Cochran, 19, Filer; domestic battery; Aug. 11 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea

Christine Tovar, 28, Twin Falls; domes-

tic battery; Aug. 11 pretrial; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea

Raymond Lee Alger, 46, Twin Falls; battery; Aug. 11 pretrial; public defender appointed; \$500 bond

Expect traffic restrictions on U.S. 20 near Picabo through holiday weekend

Times-News

Travelers using U.S. Highway 20 between Timmerman and Carey should be prepared for traffic restrictions and road construction near Picabo, according to an Idaho Transportation Department press release.

U.S. 20 is reduced to one lane between Gannett Road and the Silver Creek bridge east of Picabo (milepost 186 to 192) for a reconstruction project.

Drivers are asked to watch for flaggers throughout the holiday weekend. A pilot car will be used to shuttle traffic through the construction zone and a 35-mph speed limit will be in effect.

The restriction is the result of several soft spots in the road base encountered by construction crews after grinding the top asphalt layer. Excessive holiday traffic has limited the ability of the contractor to make the roadway safer.

Delays of 15 minutes are expected, with longer delays possible during heavy traffic periods. In addition, a 12-foot width restriction remains in effect throughout the construction zone.

U.S. 93 road closure to be extended to mid-July

U.S. Highway 93 between Richfield and Carey will continue to be closed for the next two weeks, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Road conditions that caused the closure in that section of highway have continued to hamper reconstruction efforts, causing extension of the closure.

Due to heavy moisture

and soil conditions in the construction zone, the section of road between mileposts 187 and 189 was closed on June 22 to restore a safe driving surface.

Material relocation and roadway stabilization efforts continue, but extension of the closure will ensure a safe and stable condition when the roadway reopens after July 19.

The reconstruction is part of a larger road rehabilitation project from the north end of Richfield to the intersection with Pagari Road (milepost 182 to 189).

While the road is closed, road work will extend through the entire construction zone.

Drivers should be prepared to use alternate routes to destinations near the construction zone. Through traffic should use the alternate route of U.S. 20 and Idaho Highway 75 between Carey and Shoshone.

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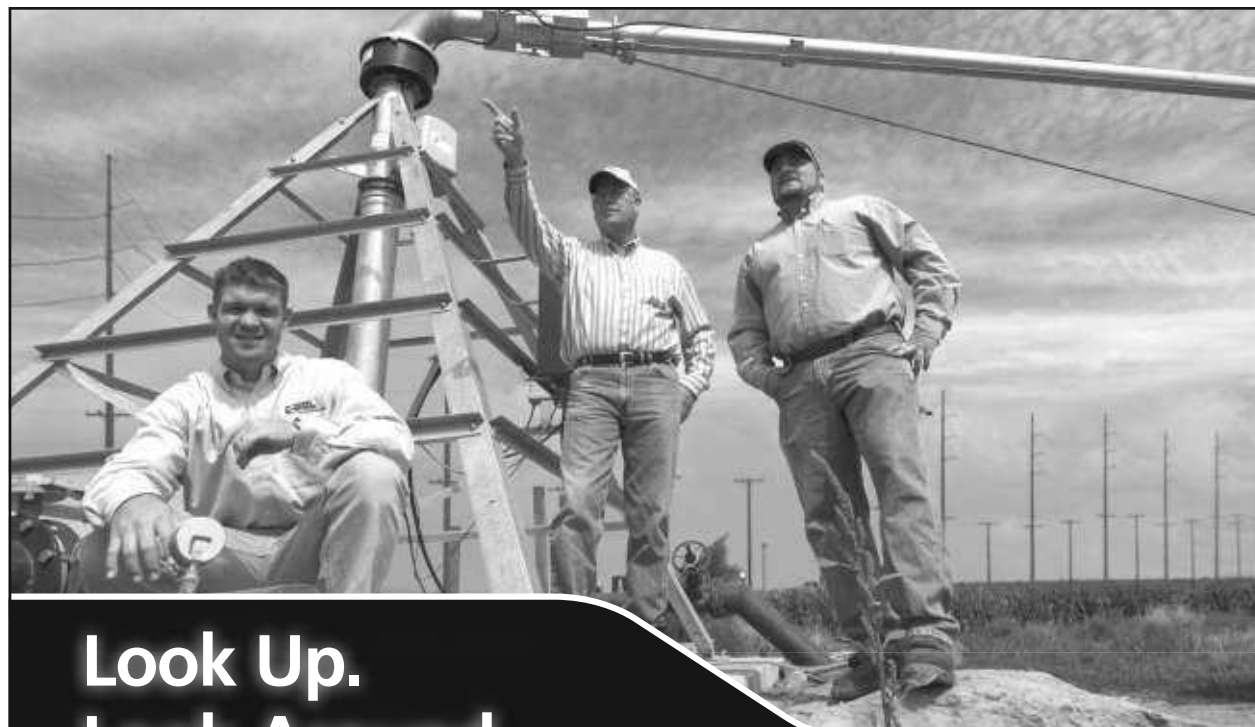
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Peers admonish federal judge over Web sex files

By Maryclaire Dale
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A high-ranking federal judge who made sexually explicit material available on the Internet was cleared of judicial misconduct with an admonishment Thursday by fellow judges.

Chief Judge Alex Kozinski, of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

California, was “careless” and “judicially imprudent” in possessing the material and not safeguarding his files, the panel found. He also failed to fully correct the problem when it was discovered, the judges said.

However, the panel found no need to discipline Kozinski, who recused him-



Kozinski

self from an obscenity trial under way last year when news broke that explicit photos and videos were available through the Web address alex.kozinski.com.

Kozinski has said he thought the material — which included a video of a man cavorting with a sexually aroused farm animal

and a picture of nude women on all fours and painted to look like cows — couldn't be seen by the public. The judge has also said he didn't believe any of the images was obscene.

“Is it prurient? I don't know what to tell you,” he told the Los Angeles Times in a June 2008 interview. “I think it's odd and interesting. It's part of life.”

Kozinski, 58, has since

apologized for embarrassing the federal judiciary, according to the 41-page decision released Thursday by the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court, which was asked to investigate the misconduct complaint.

“His conduct exhibit(ed) poor judgment,” Chief 3rd U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony J. Scirica wrote. “Moreover, once the Judge became

aware in 2007 that offensive material could be accessed by members of the public, his inattention to the need for prompt corrective action amounted to a disregard of a serious risk of public embarrassment.”

Still, the panel concluded that the public admonishment, combined with his apology and steps he took to remove the material, should end the matter.

AROUND THE STATE

BOISE

Postal Service extends Idaho mail pilot contract

The owners of Arnold Aviation say the U.S. Postal Service has awarded the air taxi business a four-year contract to continue delivering mail into the remote Idaho backcountry.

Carol Arnold says the Postal Service told Arnold Aviation, which has held the contract since 1975, in an e-mail Tuesday the agreement would be renewed and official forms finalizing the agreement arrived in Idaho on Thursday.

The Postal Service announced plans in March to sever its approximately \$43,000-a-year contract with Ray Arnold, who flies the only backcountry air mail route left in the lower 48 states.

The agency backed off the plan in May amid public outcry from Idaho's congressional leaders.

Arnold has spent the past several weeks negotiating a new \$50,536 yearly contract.

Education board to investigate salary requests

A state Board of Education trustee wants to investigate what is driving requests from Idaho universities to pay some officials above the national median salary for their position.

In a special meeting Thursday, the board voted to allow the Idaho State University to pay its new financial aid director \$102,000, which is \$12,885 above the national median for this position.

The university reported to the board that the salary is justified because Kent Larson, a former Sears Roebuck and Co. controller and state auditor for Utah, is highly qualified and filling a critical position at the Pocatello school.

Board vice president Richard Westerberg voted for the appointment but said he is concerned because trustees have fielded a number of similar proposals and he wants to explore what is driving these salaries above the median average.

Board spokesman Mark Browning says trustees have to approve appointments when the salary is above the median average for the position established by the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources.

POCATELLO

Traffic stop leads to 160-pound pot bust

Idaho State Police have arrested two Nampa men after finding more than 160 pounds of marijuana in their vehicle during a routine traffic stop.

Officers discovered 73 bricks of marijuana, worth an estimated \$250,000, in a pickup truck being driven by 30-year-old Manuel Moreno Ramirez. He and his passenger, 40-year-old Jesus Diaz-Pellegaud were arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking late Wednesday and were being held in the Bannock County Jail.

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EDITORIAL

There's grass to burn out there, so be careful

It's kind of a cattleman's dream in the highlands of south-central Idaho these days. Grass growing in the middle and upper elevations is lush and tall. In many places, the ground is still wet. One of the soggiest springs in years has left behind natural abundance.

But just wait six weeks. The average humidity in Twin Falls during July is 27 percent. In August, it's 24 percent. If it's hot — and it will be, since the average high temperature in July is 89 and the average in August is 88 — those verdant grasslands could turn to tinder.

So are the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service ready if they do?

The question is pertinent because we're just two years removed from the Murphy Complex Fire, which burned 652,016 acres in Twin Falls, Owyhee and Elko counties in 16 days. A month later, the Castle Rock Fire came within a stone's throw of Ketchum and blackened 74 square miles of Blaine County. Two months before that, the Red Bridge Fire menaced Shoshone with telephone pole-high flames.

While 2007 was a dry year, 2009 isn't. But then, as now, there was a surfeit of potential fuel.

The BLM, and to a lesser extent, the Forest Service, weren't expecting trouble of the magnitude of Murphy Complex and Castle Rock fires two years ago. Both agencies were busy trying to put out flames elsewhere, and they were slow in responding.

That won't be the case next time, they insist. The BLM has pledged to have an adequate number of vehicles and experienced firefighters available if trouble flares; both were in short supply when the Murphy Complex blew up. The Forest Service, which underestimated Castle Rock's potential and had too few firefighters on scene initially, has promised to be more nimble, too.

Easily promised, not so easily delivered if this year's fire season is anything like 2007.

And nobody can plan for freakish weather. High winds almost doomed Shoshone on July 6, 2007; dry lighting turned the Murphy Complex into a firestorm, and thunderstorms fanned the Castle Rock.

But memories of that smoke-filled summer are fresh, for ample evidence remains of the 800,000 acres of south-central Idaho that went up in smoke — notably the mudslides that plagued Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum this spring. And the agencies recall the \$56 million cost of fighting Murphy Complex and Castle Rock.

Now's the time to prepare for the worst, and to ask for additional help if needed.

Our view:

We hope the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service will use an overabundance of caution this fire season in south-central Idaho.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Enough already about Michael Jackson

Have you heard Jackson died? Actually, let me rephrase the question. Have you heard much of anything else since a week ago Thursday?



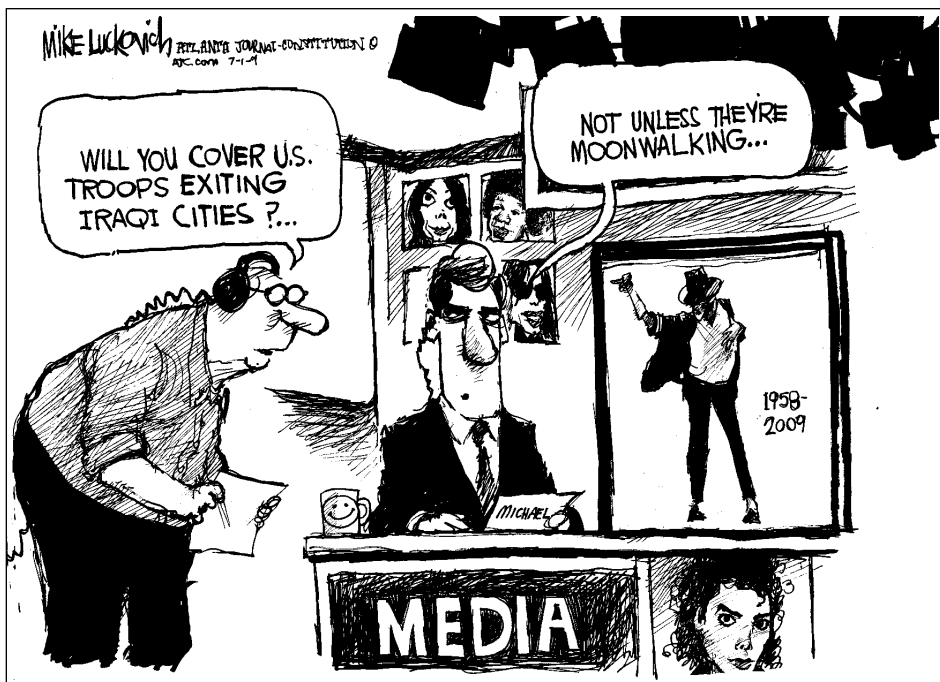
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Watching the news that night, I was floored at how much time was devoted to the developing story.

In the last few days, there has been story after story about his genius, his pioneering appeal as a crossover artist, the rapture that came over the audience that first saw his moonwalk, the now-resolved ambivalence the African-American community felt toward him. I've heard how he virtually created the music video, how he was the last artist all of us listened to before the culture fractured into a thousand pieces.

Perhaps. I'm not an expert on pop music or Jackson's oeuvre, so I don't know, though I do find myself wondering if history will really judge him as epic a figure as everyone now seems to think.

But whatever his musical legacy, in his death, Jackson has gone from strange and troubling character to national icon in the blink of an eye. Yes, he was acquitted of charges of sexual molestation in his 2005 trial, but there was enough evidence that the verdict hardly cleared the cloud of suspicion — particularly since he had forked over \$20 million



or more to make previous molestation allegations go away. His bizarre activities also included paying for voodoo death curses, one of which supposedly included ritualistic animal sacrifice, intended to bring about the death of his enemies, or so Vanity Fair has reported.

Still, the weekend retrospectives and tributes were expected; that's the natural arc of the news cycle.

But there it should have ended. This week, however, the latest “developments” (read: relative trivia) in the Jackson story remained breathless news on CNN, and the supposedly sober network news broadcasts started the week little better.

What legal battles would occur over his children — and his estate? Could Neverland come to rival Graceland?

Mind you, those were just some of the crucial matters TV pondered.

NBC led its Monday

evening newscast with Jackson epiphenomena, putting it ahead of stories like the sentencing of swindler Bernie Madoff. CBS gave Madoff top play, but then went to Jackson coverage; a comparatively restrained ABC put Jackson third, behind Madoff and the Supreme Court decision about New Haven's firefighters — but still ahead of the coup in Honduras and the news from Iraq.

Something's afoot here that seems to have started with Princess Diana, whose death turned into, or was turned into, an epoch of mourning. Then came the death of John F. Kennedy Jr., and the endless hours of TV footage showing ships searching for the wreckage of his plane.

And now this. It's as though the TV networks think we're ever in search of a new celebrity death to bring us together and a spate of national mourning to

offer us catharsis — and that such a death is a story that will keep people glued to their televisions.

Perhaps there are millions who have hung on every word of this orgy of excess, who daily reach for the TV remote saying, “I just have to know the latest about Michael Jackson's death or the custody of his children.” And yet somehow I doubt that. I don't hear Jackson talked about as much as I hear the obsessive coverage of his death decried.

So come on, news people. It's time to cede this story to the inside pages, “Entertainment Tonight,” “Access Hollywood,” the celebrity mags, and the *National Enquirer*.

Real things — important things — are happening in the world.

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It's Congress, not Obama, in the driver's seat

Freud said we're forever changed by the traumas of our youth, and so it is with the Democrats and Clintoncare. Even as you watch the leading Democrats today in their moment of glory, you can still see wounds caused by the defeat of the Clinton health care initiative. You see the psychic reactions and the scars and the lessons they have taken away so that sort of debacle never happens again.

The first lesson they have learned is that domestic policymaking should never be dictated from the White House. The Clinton health initiative was hatched in the executive branch and unleashed on Congress. So the Obama administration is doing the opposite, handing Congress working control of every major piece of legislation.

Congress wrote the stimulus package. Congress wrote the cap-and-trade bill. Congress is writing the health care bill. The House and Senate chairmen make more decisions on these issues than anybody on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Second, Democrats learned never to go to war against the combined forces of corporate America. Today, whether it is on the stimulus, on health care or any other issue, the Obama administration and the congressional leadership go out of their way to court corporate interests, to win corpo-



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rate support and to at least divide corporate opposition.

Third, the Clintoncare collapse and the ensuing decade in the wilderness drove home the costs of failure. This has produced a Vince Lombardi attitude toward winning. There are limits, of course, but leaders in Congress and in the administration seem open to nearly any idea so long as it will lead to passing legislation. On health care, the administration would like a strong public plan, but it is evidently open to a weak one. It is on record against taxing health benefits, but it is clearly willing to tax them. It will do what it takes to pass a bill.

All of this has produced a ruthlessly pragmatic victory machine. Last week Democrats were able to pass a politically treacherous cap-and-trade bill out of the House. The Democratic leaders were able to let 44 members vote no and still bribe/bully/cajole enough of their colleagues to get a win. This was an impressive achievement, and a harbinger for health care and other battles to come.

But the new approach comes with its own shortcomings. To understand

them, we have to distinguish between two types of pragmatism. There is legislative pragmatism — writing bills that can pass. Then there is policy creating programs that work. These two pragmatisms are in tension, and in their current frame of mind, Democrats often put the former before the latter.

On the stimulus bill, the Democratic committee chairman wrote a sprawling bill that incorporated the diverse wishes of hundreds of members and interest groups. But as they did so, the bill had less and less to do with stimulus. Only about 40 percent of the money in the bill was truly stimulative, and that money was not designed to be spent quickly. For example, according to the Congressional Budget Office, only 11 percent of the discretionary spending in the stimulus will be disbursed by the end of the fiscal year. The bill passed, but it is not doing much to create jobs this year and it will not do nearly as much as it could to create jobs in 2010.

On cap and trade, the House chairmen took a relatively clean though politically difficult idea — auctioning off pollution permits — and they transformed it into a morass of corporate giveaways that make the stimulus bill look parsimonious. Permits would now be given to well-connected companies. Utilities and agribusiness would be rolling in govern-

ment-generated profits. Thousands of goodies were thrown into the 1,201-page bill to win votes.

The bill passed the House, but would it actually reduce emissions? It's impossible to know. It contains so many complex market interventions that only a fantasist could confidently predict its effects.

On health care, too, the complicated job of getting a bill that can pass is taking priority over the complicated task of creating a program that can work. Dozens of different ideas are being added, watered down or merged together in order to cobble together a majority. But will the logrolling produce a sustainable health system that controls costs and actually hangs together?

The great paradox of the age is that Barack Obama, the most riveting of recent presidents, is leading us into an era of congressional dominance. And congressional governance is a haven for special-interest pleading and venal logrolling.

When the executive branch is dominant you often get coherent proposals that may not pass. When Congress is dominant, as now, you get politically viable mishmashes that don't necessarily make sense.

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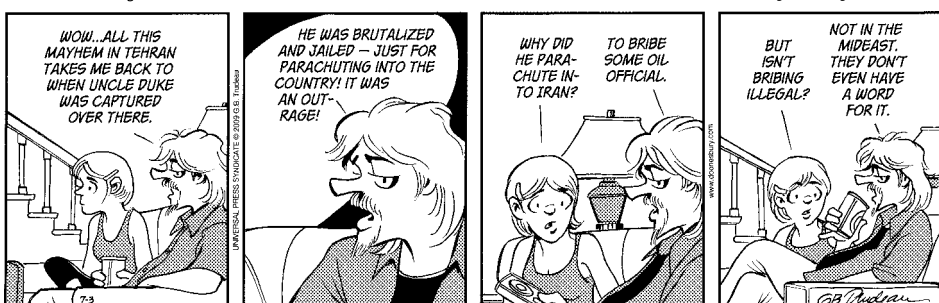
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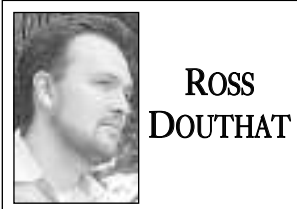
By Bruce Tinsley

How America's elite became prudes

Times are good for reckless romance in America. The nation's most famous reality-television father, Jon Gosselin of "Jon and Kate Plus Eight," threw over his marriage for a fling with a 23-year-old schoolteacher. Not one but two prominent conservative politicians torpedoed their careers with public confessions of adultery — with Mark Sanford's Argentine disappearing act eclipsing John Ensign's accusation of extortion against his lover's spouse.

These irrepressible passions make a fascinating counterpoint to the complaint, advanced this month by two of the nation's finest essayists, that modern relationships have been drained of danger and purged of eros.

In her new polemic "A Vindication of Love," an assault on the idea of safety in romance, Cristina Nehring complains that contemporary couplings have so restrained true passion that "the poor beast has become as impotent as it is domestic." In a post-divorce



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essay for *The Atlantic*, Sandra Tsing Loh autopsies not only her own marriage but those of her peers, a cohort of middle-aged Los Angelenos who've let the quest for security turn them into sexless drudges.

Both writers depict a country where pragmatic anxieties — think of the children! think of the mortgage! — are forever trumping romance and dulling the libido. Theirs is a nation of nesters who have clipped their own wings.

So which is the real America? Is it Tsing Loh's dystopia, where everyone "works" grimly on their relationships, and post-feminist husbands happily cook saffron-infused porcini risotto but rarely practice seduction on their wives? Or is it tabloid country: The

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land of Jon minus Kate, and governors who vanish to "hike the Appalachian Trail" — not to mention gossip-column fixtures like Britney Spears and the mistress-parading Mel Gibson?

One possible answer is that our stars and politicians are a species apart — more impulsive and incautious than the average Dick and Jane — and more libidinous.

But the evidence suggests the opposite. The high-wire love lives of a Jon Gosselin or a Mark Sanford — or a Spears, or even a Lindsay Lohan — are remarkably true to the America that watches their shows, buys their CDs, and votes them into office. It's the highly-educated, risk-averse milieu lamented by Nehring and Tsing Loh

that's a world unto itself.

Their complaints about this world's romance deficit are substantially overstated, obviously — and shot through with a dash of self-justification. (Tsing Loh had an affair; Nehring recently became an unwed mother.) But both do put their finger on a post-sexual revolution paradox — namely, that the same overclass that was once most invested in erotic experimentation ended up building the sturdiest walls against the passions it unleashed.

As Nehring observes, our hyper-educated, socially-liberal elite is considerably more romantically conservative than its blase attitude toward pornography or premarital sex would lead you to

expect. The difficult scramble up the meritocratic ladder tends to discourage wild passions and death-defying flings. For bright young overachievers, there's often a definite tameness to the way that collegiate "safe sex" segues into the upwardly-mobile security of "companionate marriages" — or, if you're feeling more cynical, "consumption partnerships."

This tameness has beneficial social consequences: When it comes to divorce rates and out-of-wedlock births, Americans with graduate degrees are still living in the 1950s. It's the rest of the country that marries impulsively, divorces frequently, and bears a rising percentage of its children outside marriage. Indeed, if you're looking for modern-day Percy Shelleys or Mary Wollstonecrafts, you're more likely to find them in Middle America than among the environmental lawyers and documentary filmmakers who populate Tsing Loh's depressing social world.

Better, perhaps, if this

dynamic were reversed. Our meritocrats could stand to leaven their careerism with a little more romantic excess. But most Americans, particularly those of modest means, would benefit from greater caution and stability in their romantic entanglements.

Maybe this reversal could start with some creative matchmaking across lines of class and politics. The dutiful, somewhat-boring husbands from Sandra Tsing Loh's Los Angeles, for instance, sound like ideal soulmates for Kate Gosselin, the soon-to-be-single mother of eight.

And as for Cristina Nehring, who can't live without being "derailed by love, hospitalized by love, flung around five continents, shaken, overjoyed, inspired and unsettled by love" — well, maybe someone should introduce her to Mark Sanford.

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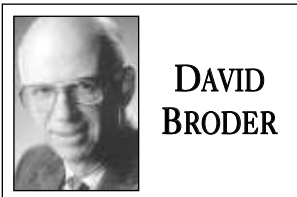
Are we through with racial discrimination in America?

The implicit message, delivered by the Supreme Court majority in two of the most important decisions of the term that ended this week, is that racial discrimination is no longer as big a problem as we once thought.

Neither the voting rights case out of Texas nor the affirmative action hiring case out of New Haven, Conn., said that explicitly. But the link between the two is the assumption or assertion that this society has largely healed itself and does not need the race-conscious remedies that the previous generation of politicians thought necessary.

If that reading of the court's majority is correct, then two things are clear. Judge Sonia Sotomayor will certainly challenge the prevailing view if she is confirmed by the Senate to join that bench. And over a longer period of years, President Obama is likely to find himself in conflict with the court on the question of race.

In the voting rights case decided on June 22, Chief



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Justice John Roberts signaled that he thinks time has run out on the remedy Congress concocted in 1965 to overcome the historical pattern of denying blacks access to the ballot box in much of the South. A central provision of the Voting Rights Act, passed originally for five years and repeatedly extended, requires covered jurisdictions to get approval from Washington for any change, no matter how trivial, to its voting procedures.

As Roberts wrote in his opinion, "the historic accomplishments of the Voting Rights Act are undeniable. ... (But) things have changed in the South. Voter turnout and registration rates now approach parity. Blatantly discriminatory evasions of federal decrees are rare. And minority candidates hold office at unprecedented levels."

Given all that, he said, it is

hard to justify the constitutionality of treating one set of states differently from all the others. The Voting Rights Act was spared only by the court's discovery that the statute could be interpreted in a way that gives the Texas district involved in the case a chance to be exempted from its terms. So the court deferred judgment on the constitutional question.

Seven justices agreed with Roberts. The eighth, Clarence Thomas, wanted to rule it unconstitutional right now.

In the New Haven firefighters' case, Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for a 5-4 majority, ruled that protesting white firefighters had been victims of reverse discrimination when the city scrapped an exam on which none of the African-Americans scored well enough to win immediate promotion. In doing so, he put a new and severe limitation on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, passed to open the job market to blacks.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, in dissent, noted that New Haven, now esti-

mated to be nearly 40 percent black, has only one African-American among its 21 fire captains. But, unlike in 1964, when blacks were being beaten for seeking their rights, the court — and perhaps the country — now shows as much or more sympathy for the white victims of the reverse discrimination it finds in affirmative action programs.

Injecting Sotomayor into this epochal debate when her hearings begin in a couple of weeks will introduce a passionate and committed advocate of affirmative action. In her professional life and in her many speeches, the woman who would be the first Hispanic justice has repeatedly signaled that she does not believe the wounds of racial discrimination are completely healed, or that the remedies of the past are no longer needed.

In that, she is joined by Obama, who rejects the notion that his election signaled the advent of some "post-racial" age. In his great address in Philadelphia in March 2008, candidate Obama said,

"Race is an issue that I believe this nation cannot afford to ignore right now. ... As William Faulkner once wrote, 'The past isn't dead and buried. In fact, it isn't even past.'"

He argued that the wounds of slavery and segregation are still being felt, noting that because "blacks were excluded from unions, or the police force, or fire department meant that black families could not amass any meaningful wealth to bequeath to future

generations."

You have to believe that as Obama has the opportunity over time to reshape the Supreme Court, there will be more Sotomayors — and more of a challenge to those who wish to dispute the continuing damage that segregation has done to this country, and the continuing need for race-conscious remedies.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho Power is like the robber barons of old

Hello, I am from Idaho Power, and I am here to subjugate you. Does this sound familiar to you? Well it does to certain Cassia County residents.

I am one of the many landowners in Cassia County who received a letter from Idaho Power that detailed its plans to put a transmission line through my area. I have been told that if a resident tries to fight this, they will have their property seized under eminent domain. This is for the public good, of course.

There has been an alternate plan proposed to take the line farther north, which will impact far fewer landowners and for the majority of the line remain on public land. Idaho Power's response is that its first transmission line runs

through that area and that it would not want a catastrophic event to take out both lines.

Huh? How many catastrophic events happen in southern Idaho? OK, we have lots of wind, some range fires and the occasional light earthquake. As far as catastrophic events go, that's why I moved back to Idaho — because hardly anything ever happens here. I feel safer here than anywhere else I have ever lived. And that is two countries and seven states.

Also, what is the deal with the barrier limits of the line? As a human being, I can live 150 feet from a high transmission line. But if I were a sage grouse, oh no, no, no — the line must be more than 3,000 feet away. I really do know now where I rest on the food chain, don't I?

This line will provide additional power to states

other than Idaho and, by the way, make the power bills go up for everyone who is under Idaho Power. Does this remind anyone of the robber barons of old?

**MICHAEL GREENWELL
Burley**

Timing and attitude of article raises questions

This letter responds to your article on Chance Craig. The timing and attitude of this make me question the mission of your paper. Your reporter took a "she said, he said" report, reported one side as a fact (not alleged fact), and published it 19 days after the Chance's tragic death. There was no news content, and

this did nothing other than to open the wounds of the family and of "the woman."

More than 1,000 people attended the funeral (including "the woman"), and more than \$ 9,500 was donated to the scholarship fund.

The questioning of the obituary and the mention of Leroy Craig's position with the College of Southern Idaho did nothing more than show how petty your reporter and editor are. I feel that an apology is in order. It will not help the grieving family, but may keep more of us from cancelling our subscriptions and advertising.

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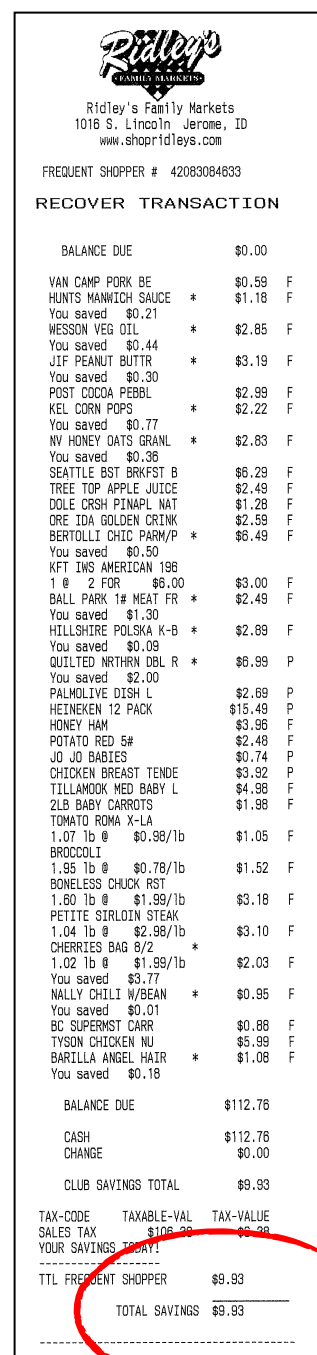


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467K jobs cut in June; jobless rate at 9.5%

By Jeannine Aversa
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WASHINGTON — Employers cut a larger-than-expected 467,000 jobs in June and the unemployment rate climbed to a 26-year high of 9.5 percent. Workers also saw weekly wages fall, suggesting Americans will have little appetite to spend and the economy's road to recovery will be bumpy.

The Labor Department report, released Thursday, showed that even as the recession flashes signs of easing, companies likely will want to keep a lid on costs and be wary of hiring until they feel certain the economy is on solid ground.

President Obama, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he is "deeply concerned" about unemployment and conceded that too many families are worried about "whether they will be next" to suffer an economic blow. He also expressed disappointment over the weak employment figures, acknowledging that "what we are still seeing is too many jobs lost."

June's payroll reductions were deeper than the 363,000 that economists expected and average weekly earnings dropped to the lowest level in nearly a year.

However, the rise in the unemployment rate from 9.4 percent in May wasn't as

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— Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics

sharp as the expected 9.6 percent. Still, many economists predict the jobless rate will hit 10 percent this year, and keep rising into next year, before falling back.

All told, 14.7 million people were unemployed in June.

If laid-off workers who have given up looking for new jobs or have settled for part-time work are included, the unemployment rate would have been 16.5 per-

cent in June, the highest on records dating to 1994.

"We were on the road of things getting less bad in the jobs market, and that has been temporarily waylaid," said economist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "But this doesn't change my view that the recession will end later this year. We're probably two months away?"

On Wall Street, the employment news pulled

stocks lower. The Dow Jones industrials lost about 175 points in afternoon trading, and broader indices also fell. Overseas markets dropped after a report showed unemployment in Europe rose to a 10-year high in May.

Since the recession began in December 2007, the economy has lost a net total of 6.5 million jobs.

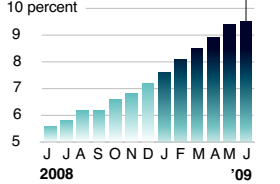
As the downturn bites into sales and profits, companies have turned to layoffs and other cost-cutting measures to survive. Those include holding down workers' hours and freezing or cutting pay.

The average work week in

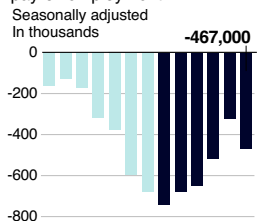
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Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months: Seasonally adjusted 9.5%



Monthly net change in nonfarm, payroll employment: Seasonally adjusted In thousands -467,000



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

Overcoming the age BARRIER

- Older job seekers
- learning new skills, even
- going as far as getting
- Botox to stay up to date



AP photo
Patricia McNally, 58, of Washington, applies for jobs online as her dog Lola watches, at her home on June 18. McNally, who is unemployed since being laid off in December of 2008, has had success networking on her daily walks with her dog.

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Like many unemployed older workers, 64-year old Allan Kellum fears his age has made it harder to find a new job. At a recent job fair, Kellum expressed interest in a supervisory role coordinating an international health assistance program. A recruiter set him straight: "The people applying for that are young."

So now Kellum, who lives in McLean, Va., takes no chances. He's deleted his college graduation date from his resume and reduced the number of years it covers. He's hoping that will help

move his resume past any screeners who would be put off by his age.

Kellum, who's been out of work since January, may be right to be concerned. Despite their years of experience, out-of-work older people are finding it harder than other adults to find new jobs. And attempts to appear younger on resumes and in person — some are even taking Botox injections — may be no match for the squeeze this recession is putting on employers.

Older workers have always found it harder than others to land a new job after a lay-off. In part, that's because many employers assume they're more expensive or

won't stay long in jobs that pay less than they've earned previously.

But this job market has been especially frustrating for them. The Labor Department said Thursday that as of June, unemployed workers 55 or older were jobless an average of nearly 30 weeks, compared with about 21 weeks for those under 55. That gap has widened during the recession: In 2006, it averaged only six weeks.

And the jobless rate for those 55 and older rose to 7 percent in June, the highest for that age group on records dating to 1948.

"This recession seems to

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KEEP UP TO GET IN

- Sharon Armstrong, a career consultant in Washington, D.C., urges the following to older job seekers:
- **Become familiar** with the latest technologies and social networking sites like Twitter and Facebook.
- **Keep certain dates** off resumes. "I don't think anyone needs to know when you graduated from college," she said. "Don't give people reasons to discriminate against you."

Judge: Tamarack lifts, snow plow stay put for now

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho judge on Thursday refused to let Bank of America Corp. repossess two ski lifts from Tamarack Resort, providing at least a brief reprieve for owners trying to keep the failed central Idaho vacation getaway intact for a possible buyer.

Fourth District Court Judge Michael McLaughlin in Boise said letting the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank's leasing unit dismantle lifts and seize a snow plow and other equipment could conflict with a separate Idaho lawsuit. In that case, Zurich-based Credit Suisse Group aims to recoup \$300 million from a construction loan Tamarack also failed to repay.

McLaughlin will wait until after a July 16 hearing in Boise on possibly combining the two cases before weighing in on Banc of America Leasing & Capital LLC's demand for the lifts. He also wants to see how talks unfold with new investors — and if Credit Suisse, as is expected, soon ends payments to a court-appointed receiver that's run Tamarack since 2008.

"If the receivership has come to an end, I'm fully prepared to allow Banc of America to proceed forward," McLaughlin said.

The fight over lifts is the latest chapter in Tamarack's declining fortunes.

It opened in 2004 about 90 miles north of Boise to much hype, but since early 2008 has been mired in deepening financial misery. The construction loan ran out before buildings were done, lenders balked at new funding and the vacation real-estate market collapsed. Tamarack mothballed operations in March after millions

in losses and after Credit Suisse squeezed funding for the receiver.

The ski lift battle is another reminder of failed resort expansion across the West.

Losers have been those who bought real estate, dozens of unpaid construction contractors and insurance companies and hedge funds that snapped up more than \$2.5 billion in syndicated loans arranged by Credit Suisse for places like Tamarack, Montana's Yellowstone Club and Nevada's sprawling Lake Las Vegas development that soured.

The biggest winners? Lawyers like Richard Boardman, an attorney for the court-appointed receiver, San Diego-based Douglas Wilson Cos. He told McLaughlin Thursday that letting Bank of America tear out lifts now could scare off investors being wooed for a financial rescue.

"I can give you plenty of examples of what could happen if this court were ever to order the possession of these ski lifts that are so integral to the operation of Tamarack Resort — what would happen if those lifts were suddenly allowed to be sold and were gone," Boardman said, adding bankers should be patient for a possible sale.

"If some of the interest that we understand has been expressed — very serious interest — in third parties coming in and providing the financing of this resort, perhaps Banc of America is back in line to get those lease payments," he said.

Bank of America wants Tamarack's Wildwood and Buttercup lifts, as well as a snow plow, shuttle bus and Mack truck, after missed payments since February.

Chrysler's product lineup struggles in showrooms

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — The latest numbers on auto sales show that Chrysler needs to quickly figure out how to navigate the car market as deftly as it did bankruptcy court.

Ford's Fusion midsize car outsold all eight Chrysler brand models combined in June. Chrysler's two mini-vans, which for years domi-

nated their market segment, were outsold by the Honda Odyssey. Only one Chrysler Group LLC model showed a sales increase over June of last year, the Dodge Challenger muscle car.

Chrysler emerged from bankruptcy protection after just 42 days on June 11, cleansed of much of its debt and labor costs. But with sales down 46 percent from the first half of last year — a year in which Chrysler lost

\$8 billion — the company faces a huge challenge to make money again under its new Italian owner, Fiat SpA.

Chrysler's poor June performance also casts doubt on whether the U.S. government's \$7 billion allocation will be enough to get the automaker through the U.S. sales slump, which is projected to last into next year.

"In this business, you're either going to succeed or fail with product," said Joe

Barker, senior manager of North American vehicle sales forecasting for the CSM Worldwide consulting firm in Northville, Michigan. "Right now, Chrysler lacks a competitive product."

For its part, Chrysler says it was happy with the sales figures. Spokeswoman Kathy Graham said Thursday that Chrysler

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AP photo
Two 2009 Dodge Challengers sit at a Dodge dealership in the south Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo., on March 1. Only one Chrysler Group LLC model showed a sales increase over June of last year, the Dodge Challenger muscle car.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	18.56	▼ .65	Dell Inc.	12.97	▼ .42	Idacorp	25.64	▼ .94	Int. Bancorp	3.12	▼ .18
Lithia Mo.	9.75	▼ .23	McDonalds	57.45	▼ .77	Micron	4.96	▼ .22	Supervalu	12.67	▼ .49

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	84.88	▼ .88	Aug. Oil	66.62	▼ 2.69
Aug. Gold	930.9	▼ 10.4	July Silver	13.36	▼ .39

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 6 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-headers include MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY. Data includes stock names, volume, price changes, and percentages.

INDEXES

Table showing index values for Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, NYSE Composite, S&P 500, Wilshire 5000, and Russell 2000.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing various local stocks such as AlliantEgy, AlliantTch, AmCasino, and others, with columns for price, volume, and change.

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Explanation of stock report abbreviations: Name, Fund Name, Sell, Stock Footnotes, Mutual Fund Footnotes, and Source information.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices including Live cattle, Feeders, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds. U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

GRAINS

Valley Grains: Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Intermountain Grain

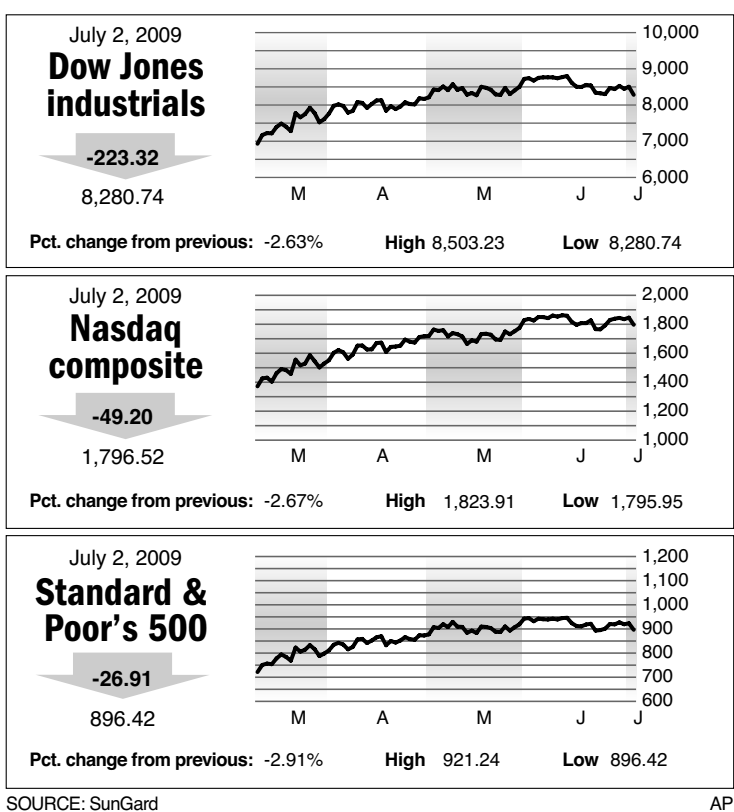
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Wednesday.

BURLEY — White wheat 4.30 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.58 (down 7); 14 percent spring 5.68 (steady); barley 5.75 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.44 (up 45); 11.5 percent winter 4.96 (up 11); 14 percent spring 6.00 (down 2); barley 6.26 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.60 (up 4); 11 percent winter 5.79-6.04 (down 6); 14 percent spring 7.29 (up 5); barley n/a; NAMPFA — White wheat cwt 7.70 (up 7); bushel 4.62 (up 4); CHEESE: Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; POTATOES: CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday; LIVESTOCK: TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, July 1.

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Blackfoot Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 48.00-55.00; canner & cutters 41.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 80.00-100.00; light feeder steers 94.00-111.00; stocker steers 97.00-120.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 77.00-95.00; light feeder heifers 90.00-104.00; stocker heifers n/a; slaughter bulls 58.00-66.00; baby calves n/a; stock cows n/a; stock cow/calf pairs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; Remarks: Cows 4, butters and feeder cattle steady.

METALS/MONEY Gold By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Thursday. London morning fixing: \$936.00 off \$2.25. London afternoon fixing: \$929.50 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$929.50 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1003.86 off \$9.45.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



Web retailers, states tussle over tax rules

By Rachel Metz Associated Press writer NEW YORK — In a big break for online shoppers, Web retailers generally don't have to charge sales taxes in states where they lack a store or some other physical presence. Increasingly, states aching under the weight of the recession are seeking a way around that rule.

several states say the Internet retailers should charge sales taxes in states where those affiliates are based. The financial benefits may not be quite what the states anticipate, though. Rather than gearing up to collect taxes, Amazon and other Web retailers are simply shutting down their affiliate marketing programs.

commerce companies have for driving visitors to their Web sites, so nixing them is not necessarily a big loss for the companies. It's a far bigger deal to people like Rich Owings. By running Web sites like GPSTracklog.com from his home in Asheville, N.C., Owings serves as an affiliate for Amazon and other companies.

Jobless

Continued from Business 1 June fell to 33 hours, the lowest on records dating to 1964. "We are in some very hard and severe economic times," Labor Secretary Hilda Solis said in an interview. "The president and I are both not happy!" Still, Solis thought it was too early to consider a second government stimulus, saying more time is needed for the current one to take hold.

were a bit deeper — 519,000 versus 504,000, according to government data. Even with higher pace of job cuts in June, the report indicates that the worst of the layoffs has passed. The deepest job cuts of the recession came in January, when 741,000 jobs vanished, the most in any month since 1949. For the second quarter, job losses averaged 436,000 a month.

at a slower pace. And there was some other encouraging job news Thursday. In a separate report, the department said the number of newly laid-off workers filing applications for unemployment benefits fell last week to 614,000, in line with economists' predictions.

Older

Continued from Business 1 be a little bit different" because of the "unusually large increase" in unemployment among older workers, said Richard Johnson, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and expert on retirement issues. Now, many older workers are taking steps similar to Kellum's, to try to minimize any role their age might play in hiring decisions.

career consultant in Washington, D.C., urged one client fearful of seeming too old to discuss her use of Twitter and Facebook during job interviews. And she endorses the idea of keeping certain dates off resumes. "I don't think anyone needs to know when you graduated from college," she said. "Don't give people reasons to discriminate against you."

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission jumped 29 percent to 24,852 in the year that ended in September, the most recent 12-month period for which figures are available. That's the highest such total on records dating back 16 years. The number of such complaints has continued at a high pace this year, the EEOC said. Job counselors say they remind older workers that networking is even more crucial for them than for younger job-seekers, because their resumes are sometimes undervalued.

Mari Negron, 49, a struggling real estate agent in Arlington, Va., looking for new work, said she thinks the treatment will help her job search. "I look refreshed," she said, now that a worry line between her eyebrows is gone. To avoid appearing out of touch, others are using their time between jobs to become familiar with the latest technologies and social networking sites.

Once at the interview stage, Armstrong urges clients to prepare for questions like, "Aren't you overqualified?" Older job seekers say they hear that frequently. Armstrong suggests they show enthusiasm for the job and make sure not to seem to be applying out of desperation. AARP also urges older job hunters to stress their skills and achievements — not their years of experience. Experts say some employers may be reluctant to hire people they assume are less flexible, more expensive or less agile with technology.

Patricia McNally, 58, is following that advice: She's using Web sites such as LinkedIn and Facebook. Yet one of her most effective tools is decidedly low-tech: her dog, Lola. After being laid off from a marketing job in Washington, D.C., in December, McNally decided she could no longer afford to pay her dog-walker. Still, the dog-walker forwarded her resume to a communications start-up company. That led to an interview, and while the company isn't yet hiring, McNally thinks she's gained a foothold there. "You never know where your networking's going to come from," she said.

Chrysler

Continued from Business 1 gained one percentage point of market share in retail sales to individual buyers. To Chrysler, that indicates people aren't penalizing the company for having sought bankruptcy protection. Yet, the Dodge Ram pickup, Chrysler's top-selling vehicle and for years among the top-selling cars and trucks in the U.S., fell off the list of top 10 sellers in June for the second straight month. It dropped to No. 12 with a 10 percent sales decline. Chrysler had no vehicles in the top 10 last month, according to Autodata Corp. The company's poor June performance was expensive, too. Chrysler led the industry in discounts, with an average incentive of \$4,873 per vehicle, almost \$800 more than it spent in May, according to the Edmunds.com automotive Web site. Chrysler still has a lot of cars sitting on dealer lots even though all 12 of its assembly plants were closed for nearly two months and 789 terminated dealers sold much of their inventory at fire-sale prices.

Auction Calendar Through July 25th. Includes dates and times for Public Auto Auction, Hunts Auto Auction, and Ward Auctions.

COMMUNITY

Twin Falls

Covering the communities of Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Rogerson, Twin Falls.

Chalk it up



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Buhl's Linda Greaves, 15, works on her chalk art on the sidewalk in downtown Buhl on Wednesday as part of the city public library's teen summer reading program. The artwork will be available for viewing throughout the Fourth of July weekend.

Buhl teens find summer fun at library

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Fourth of July visitors to Buhl may be pleasantly surprised with the addition of artwork to downtown sidewalks.

On Wednesday, a small group of Buhl teens took to the streets for a chalk walk as part of the Buhl Public Library's teen summer reading program "Be Creative."

The work was hot, but worth it.

"I had a sketch of a willow tree and I was going to put fun things kids like in the branches, like ice cream and books but it changed into a

TAKE PART

The Buhl Public Library summer reading program for children ages 12 and under is held 10 a.m. Wednesdays. The teen program is at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. The programs are free. Information: 543-6500.

peace, love and happiness tree," said Saffron Kruse, 15. "I'm not sure how that idea came about but I think it looks neat."

A few feet away a red, white and blue heart was

chalked brightly onto the concrete, and beyond that Linda Greaves, 15, put the final chalk strokes on her street art.

It was the first time Greaves participated in the summer reading program but as a self-described art lover and constant doodler. She thought the day's activity sounded up her alley.

"This sounded fun," Greaves said.

Library Director Cynthia Toppen said the summer program has exposed teens to art forms from theater to painting and home crafts.

"Next week ... we'll be learning how to decorate and

make a personal space," Toppen said. "We'll be making papier-mâché lamps. I'm not sure how that works but we're going to learn how," Toppen said.

The library also has a summer program for youngsters along the same theme. On Wednesday the library is bringing in Basque dancers and a local dance company.

"This summer it's all about art and showing kids all of the different art forms there are," said Mary Beth Welch, library employee.

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Filer Fun Days offer fun in the sun

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The annual Filer Fun Days celebration, held last weekend, again drew solid crowds. A Sunday morning community worship service and spaghetti lunch wrapped up activities at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The Filer Kiwanis Club kicked off Friday evening with a fish fry and concert performed by The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. Festivities continued on Saturday with a pancake breakfast, traditional fairgrounds food vendors, games and a parade.

Charles Karafa, of Kappy Music, spent the afternoon playing country and rock and roll selections, as well as conducting twist and chicken dance contests on the free stage.

"They act like chickens, they sound like chickens and they look like chickens," he sang. "They must be chickens."

Saturday's Famous Chicken Drop always draws heavy interest. Spectators tried their luck by purchasing square spaces on a board and then waited to see if nature's call would put \$100 in their wallets. The participating bird, owned by Filer resident

Ryan Gailey, left no one in suspense. Within seconds of being placed in the pen, a deposit was left on an empty space.

"Since no one won, the money goes to Kiwanis," said club Secretary Shirley Gailey. "I'm glad we didn't have to wait 45 minutes like last year."

Fun Days is a Kiwanis-sponsored event that helps support more than a dozen youth and community service projects.

Fun Days parade entries won ribbons in the following categories. **Commercial vehicle:** 1. Filer Mutual Telephone Company, 2. Snake River Metal, 3. Filer Super Service. **Private vehicle:** 1. Dean Baker, 2. Leo Stokesberry, 3. Gale Ward's electric car. **Horseback:** 1. Filer Jr. Riding Club, 2. Silver Spurs Riding Club, 3. Cedar Draw Saddle Dusters. **Animal powered:** 1. Bob Holloway, 2. Farmers National Bank, 3. Jim Knight family. **Club organizations:** 1. Down on the Farm 4-H Club, 2. Cruisin' Classics, 3. Clover Trinity Lutheran School. **Costumed children:** 1. Step in Time, 2. Precious People Preschool.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Summer lunch available soon at Hansen High School

The Hansen School District will participate in the Summer Food Program by serving lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, July 13-30, at Hansen High School, 550 S. Main St.

Meals will be provided to all children 18 and under at no charge.

Stagemeyer completes Air Force basic

U.S. Air Force Airman Dana M. Stagemeyer graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Stagemeyer

She is the daughter of

Robin Lewis of Buhl and a 2006 graduate of Kuna High School.

Eberlein graduates from Berklee

Christian Eberlein of Twin Falls participated in Berklee College of Music's 2009 commencement held recently at Boston University's Agganis Arena.

Honorary doctor of music degrees and diplomas were presented by Berklee President Roger Brown to Motown singer/songwriter Smokey Robinson, singer Linda Ronstadt, Dominican singer/songwriter Juan Luis Guerra and producer and sound engineer George Massenburg.

Robinson delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of more than 850 and more than 4,000 guests.

Eberlein received a bachelor's degree in music business and management.

Library reading program has two sessions left

The Buhl Public Library teen summer reading program has two programs left. Both will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the library.

Karen Fothergill from the Magic Valley Arts Council will lead the program on July 8 called It's A Trade. She will show teens how to make artists' trading cards with collage, the art form that doesn't require drawing or

painting skills. It's a way for teens to have fun creating cards to trade or keep.

On July 15, Mary Davidson will lead a program called My Space. It's all about personal space and making it your own. She will show teens how to create polar fleece pillows and crepe paper lamps to decorate their rooms. It's a make-and-take program

and teens don't need to bring anything.

It's OK if teens have never done collage or worked with material and crepe paper. Both presenters will show them how. Both programs are free and anyone with questions should call the library, 543-6500.

Teens who have attended at least one of the summer reading programs and com-

pleted their reading logs should come for the last program to get their free book, or contact the library about making arrangements to pick it up. Free books for teens are provided by the Buhl West End Men's Association and Buhl Kiwanis as part of a cooperative project with the library to keep teens reading over the summer.

ACTION HEROES

Students of Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls recently provided service to the community by walking dogs as part of the Success Martial Arts Action Heroes program. Brian Higgins, Success senior instructor, made it his mission to teach students leadership through action and community service. Past projects included preparing holiday meal boxes at Salvation Army, helping refinish the swing at the community rose garden, preparing and serving meals for those in need and checking tire pressure to improve vehicle efficiency. Pictured from left, David Crider, Thomas Collins, Lilly Payne, Jaylen Staker, Wyatt Staker and Gessie Collins.

Courtesy photo



Jury still out on female hormone-replacement therapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 85-year-old lady. I have a stinging and burning sensation when I urinate. My doctor told me it was because of my hormones and prescribed a vaginal hormone pill, which I use twice a week.

I read an article in a magazine that said women my age shouldn't use hormones because it will has-



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

ten Alzheimer's disease. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Burning

and stinging during urination is often a sign of a urinary-tract infection. I trust you were tested (and found to be negative) for this possibility before your physician then diagnosed vaginal atrophy due to low hormone levels. If not, I urge you to return to the doctor and request he test you.

Because I am neither a gynecologist nor a neurologist, I must defer on the subject of hormones and Alzheimer's disease.

Several years ago, there were reports that female hormone-replacement therapy may decrease the risk of dementia or cognitive decline in postmenopausal women. Then there were reports that it could increase the risk of developing dementia and

Alzheimer's disease. Later, studies were conducted to determine whether estrogen could slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read in your recent column that the vaccine for shingles is not intended for people who have already had shingles and want to prevent the possibility of future

outbreaks. Please clarify this, as I had shingles about a year ago and was then given the vaccination last fall to help prevent further outbreaks. I'm only 54, thus younger than the age the vaccine is usually recommended for.

DEAR READER: I stand corrected. When the article

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Building afternoon storm clouds. Highs low 80s.

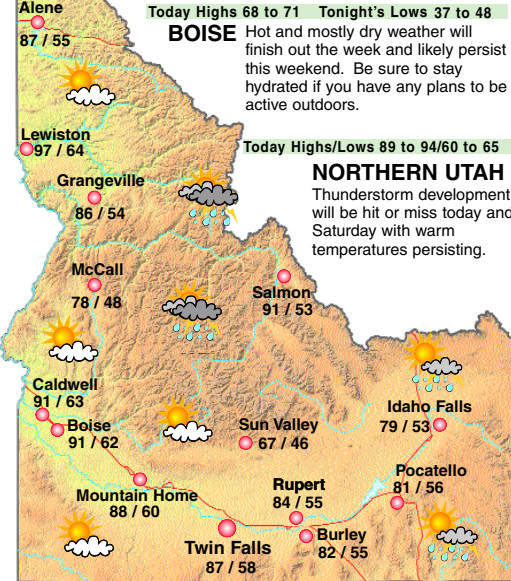
Tonight: Evening rain and thunder possible, mostly dry otherwise. Lows middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Warm despite scattered high clouds. Highs low 80s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The weather will be running warm and dry for the rest of this week and the upcoming holiday weekend.



weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Tuesday, including icons and high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

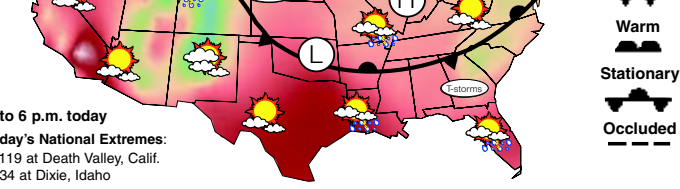
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday, including weather icons and temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, including weather icons and temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, including weather icons and temperatures.



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'The majority of men/women meet with failure because of their lack of persistence in creating new plans to take the place of those which fail.'

Canadian Forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, including weather icons and temperatures.

S. Carolina gov's wife may be able to forgive affair

By Meg Kinnard The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina first lady Jenny Sanford says she may be able to forgive her husband's much-publicized affair with an Argentine woman, but true reconciliation will take more time.

Mark Sanford's spokesman, Joel Sawyer, said the governor will travel Friday to be with his family in Florida, where his in-laws live. The embattled Republican brushed aside calls for his resignation as state law enforcement officials announced that an investigation found he had used no taxpayer money on trips to New York and Argentina where he saw Chapur.

announced it at an emotional news conference last week following a secret trip to Buenos Aires. His wife told The Associated Press that he had repeatedly asked permission to go to Argentina to visit his mistress, but she said no. He went anyway, telling his staff he was planning to hike the Appalachian Trail.

egregious offenses were committed against God, the institutions of marriage and family, our boys and me.' Sawyer would not say where the Sanfords will stay in Florida or how long they will be together. He asked the media to respect their privacy.

themselves of Jenny Sanford stopped and gave the first lady's statement to an AP reporter, but would not comment further. As he prepared to meet his family, Sanford also released his personal travel records to the media, though he did not include information from his most recent trip to Argentina.

Feds seize Madoff penthouse; wife leaves

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal marshals seized disgraced financier Bernard Madoff's \$7 million Manhattan penthouse on Thursday and forced his wife to move out and leave her possessions behind, including a fur coat she had asked to take with her, an official told The Associated Press.

Little town gets ready for a Bush Fourth of July

Former president accepts invitation to celebrate with Woodward, Okla.

By Murray Evans Associated Press writer
WOODWARD, Okla. — When the middle-of-nowhere town of Woodward invited George W. Bush to its Fourth of July celebration, no one really expected the former president to accept. But he did.



Kelle Robinson of Sweet Surprises cookie store in Woodward, Okla., decorates U.S. flag cookies Wednesday as the town gets ready for former President George W. Bush's visit Saturday.

engagement at Woodward's Let Freedom Ring 2009 celebration will be his first Fourth of July since he left the Oval Office, and the latest in a series of small, under-the-radar events that he has dropped in on as ex-president.

which numbers around 30 officers, including reserves, canceled vacations and days off, and sheriff's deputies from the surrounding areas are being called in.

deeply in love with America,' he said. At first, 'I thought, 'President Bush, July 4, no way is he even available,' Laubhan said.

Bush would be there. 'You want to talk about a lot of mixed emotions at one time, there was extreme excitement and it was a scared feeling as well,' said Laubhan, who has mainly staged bull riding events over the past few years.

Jackson's ex-wife shows interest in fighting for custody of children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The future of Michael Jackson's children was thrown into question Thursday when his ex-wife emerged and won a delay in a custody hearing while she decides whether she wants to raise her two offspring.

mother, Katherine, to get permanent custody of all three of his children. Rowe, who met Jackson as a receptionist in the office of his dermatologist, has characterized their relationship as strictly for the purpose of birthing Jackson children. She is the mother of his two oldest children and received \$8.5 million in their divorce,

according to court records. His youngest child was conceived with a surrogate. She has spent very little time with her son Michael Joseph Jr., known as Prince Michael, 12; and daughter Paris Michael Katherine, 11. But Rowe also has opposed the idea of Katherine Jackson getting custody of her children when it came up in the past.

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THE BIG BLAST

Expect tightly spaced shells and 'big slamming finale' at Twin Falls' fireworks

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

A celebration of country, community, family and faith — all on one campus.

On Saturday night, Bish's RV Freedom Celebration will light up the sky with a fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho.

Events leading up to the fireworks include a celebration hosted by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. The church's Praise Band will play both contemporary Christian and patriotic songs, and the event includes free root beer floats, hot dogs and hamburgers, said Lighthouse administrative pastor Ron Heath. Also look for family-friendly games, including three-legged races and sack races.

"We just cook burgers and dogs until they're gone," Heath said. "It's just an awesome time, and the location is excellent for watching the fireworks."

Across campus, the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be playing an arrangement of American compositions, including "The Liberty Bell March," "American Civil War Fantasy" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The band will play until about 9:30 p.m.

"That way, it will give people an opportunity to head over and get a very special seat for the fireworks," said Sandy Hacking, municipal band president.

And what can you expect from the show?

This year, Utah-based Lantis Fireworks and Lasers — the same company behind Christmas in the Nighttime Sky — has taken over. Saturday's display will include more than 1,000 aerial shells and about 1,500 total effects, said Bryan Leiran of Lantis. The show will last 20 minutes and includes patriotic music.

"It has a really big slamming finale," Leiran said.

Olivia Rowe, co-chairwoman of the event, said this year's fireworks show will be tighter than previous years' — with less time between blasts.

Organizers are still trying to raise money; Rowe declined Monday to say how much. But as of June 4, they were still \$7,000 short of their \$30,000 fundraising goal.

Taxpayers don't have to worry. The city pledged \$8,000 for the event, and the rest will come from private sponsors and businesses. The city requires organizers to provide portable toilet rentals and security. The only thing people need to worry about is coming to enjoy the show.

"It will be spectacular as they all have been," Rowe said.



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Spectators take in the view as fireworks erupt in the night sky over Twin Falls during the 2008 Fourth of July celebration at the College of Southern Idaho.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

You'll find Twin Falls' Fourth of July bash on the College of Southern Idaho campus Saturday:

7 p.m.: Games begin at the Freedom Celebration, hosted by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Festivities include three-legged races and sack races. The celebration will be on the lawn of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

8 p.m.: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play on the steps of the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Songs include "The Liberty Bell March," "American Civil War Fantasy" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The band will play for an hour and a half. Across campus, grab a free hot dog, hamburger or root beer float at Lighthouse Christian's barbecue. Food will be available until it's gone.

9:15 p.m.: Freedom Celebration with Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Praise Band. Music will include contemporary Christian songs and patriotic tunes.

Shortly after 10 p.m.: Fireworks!

GETTING THERE

So you know where the action will be on Saturday night, but how are you going to get there?

Driving is certainly an option, but remember the traffic. Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin of the Twin Falls Police Department said it takes from 45 minutes to an hour to clear out the College of Southern Idaho campus and the surrounding roads after a typical fireworks show. All parking lots will be open at CSI, but consider walking or biking if you live nearby.

Even if you're not going to the show, note the evening road closures: From 7 p.m. until after the fireworks, North College Road will be closed between Fillmore Street and

Washington Street North. And Falls Avenue will be closed between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street North from 9 p.m. until after the show.

If you don't feel like fighting the crowds at CSI to see the fireworks, Pullin said there are other places around town where the spectacle is visible. Look around for people in parking lots for an idea of where the best spots are.

And if you choose to drive, remember to go slowly and keep an eye out for pedestrians.

"We don't want to get anyone hit," Pullin said. "Just be patient when we're trying to get everybody out of there."

FIREWORKS FUNDING

Interested in donating to Bish's RV Freedom Celebration? Contact Olivia Rowe at 208-539-1449 or Troy Jenkins at 208-961-0990.

Old-fashioned Fourth Wendell pulls out the stops for centennial holiday

By **Blair Koch**
Times-News correspondent

What better way to bring the community together than a fun-filled Fourth of July?

In Wendell, that's just what the Centennial Committee had in mind when it planned activities perfect for children and the young at heart: basketball tournament, parade, bed races, swimming, horseshoe tossing, ice cream social, dance.

"I hope all of Wendell comes out and spends the day together, enjoying each other's company," said committee chairwoman Jan Gooding. "Although there will be meals available, people are welcome to bring out a picnic lunch and just hang out."

Gooding said the committee invited all of Wendell's civic organizations and churches to chip in with the day. Many jumped at the opportunity to make this year's Independence

Day, during the city's centennial, one residents wouldn't soon forget.

"We wanted to blend all the parts of the community together into one for the centennial. This way it isn't the church's breakfast or the police department's barbecue but celebrating as one city," Gooding said.

While many activities are scheduled Saturday, the city's Boy Scout troop will fill the rest of the time with

WENDELL FOURTH

All events are in and around Wendell Middle School commons area on Saturday:
8-11 a.m.: Breakfast by LDS Ward 2, by donation
8-11 a.m.: Three-on-three basketball
11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Hamburger and hot dog lunch by Wendell American Legion, by donation
11 a.m.: Red, white and blue kids' parade; bring anything with wheels, no motors; high school track
Noon: Bed races at high school track

1-5 p.m.: Free swimming at McGinnis park pool
2 p.m.: Watermelon seed-spit
5 p.m.: Horseshoe tournament at pits between middle and high school
5-8 p.m.: Ice cream social by Wendell Police Department, free
8 p.m.: Cake walk, \$1 entry
8 p.m.: Dance with disc jockey, free
Dusk: Fireworks

activities like sack and three-legged races.

"It's just a lot of old-fashioned fun," said Centennial Committee member

Marilyn Neal. The children's parade, themed "Red, White and Blue" is open to all youngsters and anything with

wheels — but without motors.

"If it has wheels bring it See **FOURTH**, Entertainment 2

At Gallery Walk tonight: Indian tales, Catalan canvases, walk-in containers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Dave McGary's Indian name is Wambalee Tanka, or Big Eagle.

But he's called Big Red Ears by the Ogala Sioux, who have adopted the white sculptor into their tribe, because of his penchant for listening to tales about their ancestors. McGary turns those tales into bronze sculptures that capture the people he depicts down to the tiny beadwork that he etches onto their war bonnets and cradleboards.

"They entrust me with their history and that's a real honor," said McGary. "It's my hope I can help preserve their cultural heritage with my bronze sculptures."

Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N. in Ketchum, will present an exhibition of new work by McGary titled "Converging Cultures" during tonight's Gallery Walk around Ketchum, from 5 to 8 p.m. McGary will be present at the reception.

McGary sculpts models in his Ketchum home before casting the finished product in bronze foundries near Ruidoso, N.M. There may be up to 160 separate castings of feathers and other details for some of the more complex figures.

"The intricacy and attention to detail he displays have earned him the title 'master of realism,'" said Carey Molter, the gallery's director.

Several of McGary's pieces will be on display. But the one in the spotlight will be a new one titled "Challenges Met," which depicts Four Bears, chief of the Mandan Indians. Four Bears was famed for his success in protecting his tribe in war, and was photographed by George Caitlin in the 1830s.

A life-sized piece in Kneeland Gallery's outer courtyard is that of Greyhawk, the great-great-grandfather of a friend of McGary's. The statue, titled "The Bounty of Greyhawk," depicts the Sioux warrior reveling in the robe he took in a raid of the Crow Indians, known for their horses and beautiful beadwork.

"He had his son stay on a ridge with a fresh horse while he scouted the camp. He stole three warhorses, and the Crow chased him," recounted McGary, whose work once took him to the White House to meet President George W. Bush. "His son watched them, knowing that his father would be killed if they caught him. Somehow Greyhawk managed to make it to the ridge, and when the Crow saw that he had a fresh horse, all they could do was salute him, which was a huge honor."

McGary will be joined at the reception by Russian-born artist Ovanes Berberian, who paints



Courtesy photos

Dave McGary works on a model in the studio in his home south of Ketchum. Kneeland Gallery will exhibit new work by McGary during tonight's Gallery Walk around Ketchum.



Dave McGary's bronze piece 'Challenges Met.'

vivid landscapes. Also featured in the Kneeland show will be Idaho artist James Palmersheim's pastels on paper of fly fishing locales on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

Other exhibitions in tonight's Gallery Walk:

• **Broschofsky Galleries**, 360 East Ave., will feature works by Indian artist Ted Villa and photographs by Edward S. Curtis from "The North American Indian (1898-1928)". Earl and Alice Mullins will play popular tunes on acoustic guitar and flute, and Pau Hana, the local ukulele group, will finger some instrumentals, as well.

• **Gallery DeNovo**, 320 First Ave. N., is presenting "Human Traces," a selection of thick figurative paintings, sculpture and etchings by Catalan artist Agusti Puig.

"La Protectora II," a 10-by-6-foot piece, outlines the forms of three women created from chunky paint two inches deep. It was created for Woody Allen's "Vicky Cristina Barcelona" but was not used on set, said gallery owner Robin Reiners.

"You can even see the artist's footprints on the painting," she added, noting that Puig puts his canvases on the floor and proceeds to "spill" and "throw" paint in creative fashion. Reiner, whose gallery is the only U.S. gallery carrying Puig's work, said the notoriety



At tonight's Gallery Walk, look for Agusti Puig's powerful figurative paintings, sculpture and etchings at Gallery DeNovo in Ketchum.

that came with the movie Eaton Skinner, which reflect the earth, the water, the sky and the spaces people go between them.

The gallery is also exhibiting Cassandra Blackmore's collection of reverse paintings on glass — visual, tactile diaries written in a sort of Braille. The paintings are finished, then shattered, allowing chance to take part in each image's making.

• **Will Caldwell** is reopening his gallery at 400 E. Sun Valley Road with his vivid paintings of local landscapes and street scenes that he enjoyed this winter in Mexico.

• **Zantman Art Gallery**, 360 East Ave. N., will show the work of a variety of artists, including Robert Clark, an American master known for the weathered barns and other landscapes he paints with egg tempera — egg yolk and dry pigment.

• **And Gail Severn Gallery** will feature wildflowers like you've never seen before — fascinating three-dimensional portraits of flowers done in epoxy, resin and gouache by Rene Rickabaugh.

Rickabaugh's work will be accompanied by Hung Liu's Asian-flavored prints and paintings, Laura McPhee's portraits of fireplaces and Julie Speidel's sculptures. Speidel will be at the opening reception and will offer an artist chat at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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and be in the parade," Neal said.

Giving a nod to Wendell history is the parade's grand marshal, 12-year-old Wendell Kuhn IV, descendant of the town's founding father Wendell Kuhn. The youngster will be visiting from California with his family.

"The Kuhn family is having their reunion during our celebration," Gooding said. "Wendell is very knowledgeable about the city's past and the investment of this family into our entire area ... so it's neat that the family will be part of that."

Topping off the evening will be "the largest fireworks display the city has ever had," said Police Chief Kirtus Gaston.

After Wendell went without fireworks two years ago, the department has made the annual show a pet project. This year's display required \$10,000

worth of fundraising. "It's a great way to give back to the city and celebrate our independence. A lot of us on the force are very patriotic, and this is

our favorite holiday," Gaston said.

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Celebrate 'Blue Jeans and Country Things' in Buhl

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl's Sagebrush Days during the Fourth of July weekend is a tradition residents have come to count on. And with a parade, community breakfast, trout scramble and fun run, this weekend is sure to please those who love the yearly festivities.

Today, a skateboard competition should bring in skaters from across the West. The annual trout feed is today as well, at the senior center, and a chocolate tasting and open house round out the day's events at the 8th Street Center.

On Saturday, start the day with a pancake breakfast, hosted by the Kiwanis Club. The breakfast, in its 26th year, is one of the civic club's largest fundraisers. Households are holding their dollars back, but Kiwanis President-elect Jerry Eggleston said the club is optimistic for a good turnout.

"People ask when the breakfast will be all year long, so it's something they look forward to," Eggleston said. "The money raised goes to our Coats for Kids, scholarship programs and other youth sponsorships."

Each year the club feeds some 500 people, Eggleston said.

For people who love big engines and farm equipment history, the antique tractor show will be a thrill, said Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers member Edith Harmon.

"You just see how far the tractor can pull the weight," Harmon said. "It's exciting ... for the participants and those watching."

Another thrill is Saturday afternoon's trout scramble in McClusky Park. With water dumped into a makeshift pool made with plastic tarp and straw bales, the scramble is both an adrenaline rush and opportunity to cool off.

Prizes will be given to kids in three age groups who hand-catch the largest fish.

"Sagebrush Days is such a wonderful Buhl tradition; the parade always packs the town," said event chairwoman Holly Langdon. "After the parade



Times-News file photo

Trying to keep the barrel from reaching their goal, from left, Jordan Clark, 10, Buhl firefighter Mike Felton and Keegan Felton, 9, compete in the firehose competition during Sagebrush Days, Buhl's annual summer festival, in 2003.

we hope that everyone will come to the park and enjoy the live music, get wet at the firehose competition, scramble for a trout and have some great food."

BUHL'S SAGEBRUSH DAYS

Today:
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Concrete Rodeo at Centennial Skate Park (registration, 8:30-11 a.m.)
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Trout Feed at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.; \$5, all you can eat
Noon-5 p.m.: Open house and chocolate tasting at 8th Street Center

Saturday:
7-10 a.m.: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at West End Senior Center; \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for kids 5 and younger
7 a.m.: Buhl Fun Run registration at the Furniture Room parking lot, 1102 Main St.
8 a.m.: Fun Run begins
10:30 a.m.: Parade
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Open house and chocolate tasting at 8th Street Center
Noon: Vendors, music in Eastman Park
Noon: Free swimming at Buhl Pool, Eastman Park
2 p.m.: Firehose competition and trout scramble, McClusky Park
7 p.m.: Antique Tractor Pullers Association at Buhl Rodeo Grounds
Dusk: Anvil firing and fireworks

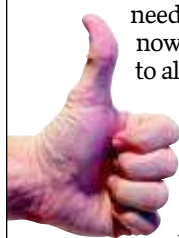
INSTANT Critic

Patriotic program: By combined choirs from Mini-Cassia churches

Seen June 28 at King Fine Arts Center in Burley

Attended for the first time. All I can say is wow! My heart was pounding in my chest. All musical numbers were outstanding and inspiring. Great program. If ever we needed to be pumped up about patriotism, it is now, and the concert provided the gas. Thanks to all involved.

— Gary Luther of Jerome



Super show, marvelous performance in a beautiful auditorium. Talented group — great voices and orchestra. Piano quartet was awesome (but could be prepared with encore). Many kudos to Jeff Rasmussen and all helpers and participants. Patriotic stuff is cool anyway, and a program like this drives it home. Well done! Thanks.

— Ellen Thomason, Times-News news clerk

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Bands bring 'A Night of Music' to Hailey

Times-News

Music lovers, put on your walking shoes. Hailey will hold its second annual musical promenade July 13.

From 4 to 9:30 p.m., bands will play outside many of Hailey's downtown restaurants and bars.

Last year's "A Night of Music" drew more than a thousand people to the streets, said Mark Johnstone of the Hailey Arts Commission.

This year's bands and musicians will include FourStroke Bus, The Kim Stocking Band, Piers Lamb, Wood River Community Orchestra and Guitar Club, Finn Riggins, Up a Creek, No Cheap Horses and Sheryll Mae Grace.

Participating venues include Zou 75, Wicked Spud, Sun Valley Brewery, Main Street Bistro, KB's, Wiseguy Pizza, Fresshies, CK's Hailey, Hotel, Maramar, Java, Cowboy Cocina and DiVine.

The event is sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and Hailey Arts Commission and produced in association with Figgleaf Productions. It is part of the annual "July is a Month of Art in Hailey."

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Holographic glass and silver clay

Watch for artists' new techniques at Ketchum festival

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Kimberly artist Dave LaMure Jr. started out making functional pottery — the kind you might put fresh salad greens in.

Now, after years of sculpture and raku work, he's branched off into a new technique of glass over sculpture to create a holographic look. He calls it "Art Under Glass."

The innovative work earned him an invitation to exhibit at the 10th annual Ketchum Arts Festival, July 10-12 at Festival Meadows on Sun Valley Road.

"It's a pretty phenomenal, exciting new field. It's created a lot of interest in the last five years," LaMure said.

LaMure sells his work in galleries and festivals throughout the West, including Weem's Artfest in Albuquerque, N.M., where Sophia Loren chose his work as the best among 200 artists.

His work was featured on the HGTV's network's "Modern Masters" series and has been published in Wildlife Art, Sunset Magazine, Southwest Art, Cowboys and Indians and Western Art Collector magazines. It has also been exhibited at the National Museum of Wildlife Art in Jackson, Wyo., and the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo.

LaMure just returned from a glass conference in Portland, Ore., where artists from around the world talked about cutting-edge techniques which allow them to drop the temperature as low as 62 degrees during the cooling process to build up the glass's integrity so it's not as apt to break.

"Glass casting is a very new world made possible by the computerization of kilns. Some of the lecturers have had pieces in kilns for eight months," LaMure said. "The larger the piece, the longer it has to be cooled to prevent breaking."

LaMure's own sculptures, which he makes from wax-based clay, range in size from 4 by 4 inches to 26 inches wide and 16 inches tall. They include eagles and wolves, for which he got his



Dave LaMure Jr. of Kimberly will be among about 100 artists exhibiting next weekend at the Ketchum Arts Festival.



Clockwise from top left: Lisa Horton's water-etched silver pendant with tourmaline; Dave LaMure Jr.'s glass work; and Colleen Pace's edible birdhouse.

inspiration from 10 years of guiding whitewater trips on the Salmon River or simply tooling around the South Hills near his Kimberly home.

His love for nature shows itself in his work. "I want to show the symbiotic relationship between the vessel and the way it is altered, much like all living things and the earth," he said.

LaMure is not the only artist who will demonstrate new techniques at the Ketchum Arts Festival. Hailey jewelry designer Lisa Horton is working with a new kind of clay introduced last year that when fired turns into silver.

The handcrafted silver pendants, earrings and necklaces she makes with the clay are 99.9 percent pure — more pure than sterling silver, she said. The clay was developed in Japan and can be fired in small kilns.

Elmer Taylor of Taylormade Pottery in Ketchum and Buhl potter Larry Davidson will show off pottery fired with wood kilns.

"It's a major departure from what we've been doing," said Taylor, who uses Texas mesquite to fire his pottery. "With wood, more ash deposits on pottery itself so you get a nice effect of wood and ash. You don't have to put glaze all over."

The arts festival, which began in 1999 with six artists who wanted a venue to sell their wares, will feature about 100 booths this year.

Entertainment will be provided by The Kim Stocking Band, Bruce Innes, the Boulder Brothers and others. A kids' show from noon to 1:30 p.m. July 11 will feature Varda the Clown and Dr. Heart's puppets.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 10-11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 12. Parking will be available on site, and Ketchum's free bus service will stop at the Sun Valley Barn across the road from the festival site.

Three-concert series revives Elkhorn venue

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Organizer Paris Nicholson said the concerts will be the Wood River Valley's first "green" summer concerts.

SUN VALLEY — A once-popular concert site in Sun Valley will again serve as a music venue this year.

A handful of longtime valley residents who call themselves Quigley Canyon — after a proposed 386-unit development adjacent to the city of Hailey — are launching the Elkhorn Summer Concert Series in the Elkhorn Village Center.

The series will kick off July 16 with G. Love and Special Sauce. The Drive-By Truckers will play Aug. 13, and Big Head Todd and the Monsters will close out the series on Sept. 3.

All concerts start at 6 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$37.50 plus tax, available at Atkinsons' Market, The Market at Elkhorn Springs and online at www.elkhornconcerts.com. Buyers can get a \$2 discount at Atkinsons'.

Tickets at the gate cost \$47. Tickets for the entire series cost \$100 plus tax and are available online or by phone at 1-503-265-2270 only.

The Quigley Canyon group organizing the concerts hopes to reduce the number of vehicles coming to the concerts by encouraging people to ride their bikes or Mountain Rides buses.

They're doing it as much out of necessity as good intentions, as the venue has very little parking space.

Sun Valley Road and Dirt will operate a bicycle valet, charging a dollar a bike. And everyone who uses the valet service will receive a raffle ticket for an opportunity to win a new cruiser.

Bike tunes will be offered during the concert, with donations for the tunes benefiting the Sun Valley Road and Dirt children's program.

Quigley Canyon hopes to donate proceeds from each concert to such non-profit organizations as The Advocates, Hunger Coalition, Sun Valley Adaptive Sports and Make A Wish of Idaho.

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Nominate arts achievers for mayor's award

Times-News

Magic Valley Arts Council announced an open call for the Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts. The awards will be presented by Mayor Lance Clow during the arts council's Arts Organization Luncheon on Aug. 7.

The six categories:

- **Individual artist** (visual, performing or literary): Consistent quality of artistic work, commitment to community, visibility, role model for youth and other artists.

- **Arts organization**: Consistent production of quality work, expands local horizons, gives back to community, presents innovative projects, audience expansion.

- **Arts in education program** (may include individuals or school programs): Commitment to students, high standards for academic excellence, inspires artistic advancement, influence in the lives of many students.

- **Individual benefactor**: Consistently gives time or money, makes a difference, results in involvement and support by others, assumes leadership role.

- **Business benefactor**: Varied kinds of support, high level or recent increase in support, support of arts in community at large, encourages employees to participate.

- **Arts community leadership**: Organizational staff or community volunteer, contributions of personal energies for betterment of arts community, catalyst for

positive action, gets the job done often behind the scenes, dedication to strengthening and transforming the arts.

Nomination forms: Magic Valley Arts Council, www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org or 733-2787. Deadline for nominations is July 31.

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Those six Southern women, facing adversity with grace

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Six lucky women will be the focus of a hair washing and curling frenzy over the next month as Company of Fools presents "Steel Magnolias."

Company of Fools has turned the stage of The Liberty Theatre into a beauty salon as the theater company reprises the story of the friendships between six Louisiana women who have known each other since kindergarten.

The play — part of the Fools' Summer Fools Festival, which offers three plays during July and early August — starts Tuesday.

Robert Harling's play, based on his own family's experience with events surrounding his sister's illness, explores the bonds that develop between the women as they learn to lean on and support one another through tears and laughter.

"As I've watched the rehearsals, I've found myself deeply moved yet chuckling all the way through," said R.L. Rowsey, the Fools' musical director.

In fact, the play has some kicker lines.

"My favorite is, 'I would

HYSTERIA AND HUMOR

- **What:** Company of Fools production of "Steel Magnolias"
- **When:** 7 p.m. July 7-8, 12, 15, 26 and 30; 8 p.m. July 18 and 24; 2 p.m. July 19 and Aug. 2
- **Where:** Liberty Theatre in Hailey
- **Tickets:** \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors 62 and older, \$10 for students 18 and younger, \$18 per ticket for groups of six or more (students in the group pay \$10).
- **Special deals:** July 7 is Pay What You Feel Preview. Educators can buy two \$10 tickets in advance for July 8. And 10 front-row seats are available for \$10 each for each play. Girlfriends Night Out tickets for July 8 and 15 are \$15 and must be reserved in advance: 1-208-578-9122.
- **Festival passes:** A pass good for "Steel Magnolias" and two other plays — "110 in the Shade" and "Welcome Home Jenny Sutter" — costs \$60 for adults, \$45 for seniors and \$30 for students. A pass good for two of the three plays costs \$46 for adults, \$32 for seniors and \$20 for students.

"Welcome Home" revolves around a wounded Marine sergeant welcomed back into civilian life by a group of eccentric characters. "110" is the musical version of "The Rainmaker," a story about a con artist who inadvertently ends up blessing a small town and its inhabitants.

walk on my lips," said Kelly Kennedy, who plays M'Lynn.

The play is particularly relevant for Ketchum actress Claudia McCain, born in Shreveport, La. She went back to visit her family to research for the play earlier in the year and learned the background of the play through family friends who knew Harling's parents.

"Then by crazy serendipity when I got there they

were opening "Steel Magnolias" in the theater there and it was extraordinary," she said. "I feel this play is a way to honor the steel magnolias in my own family — women who have faced adversity with grace and expressed that particular Southern humor, a humor that is often hysterical, in their own challenges."

The play stars Jana Arnold, Anna Johnson, Kennedy, McCain, Jennifer



Photo courtesy of KIRSTEN SHULTZ

"Steel Magnolias" is the second of three productions to open in the Company of Fools' Summer Fools Festival.

Jacoby Rush and Aly Wepplo. It is directed by Steve Perigard, who directed "Noises Off" last summer.

In the spirit of the play, the Fools have organized a Girlfriends Night Out on July 8 and July 15. Women

can take advantage of Girlfriends Night specials at CK's Real Food, \$2 wine and beer at the Liberty Theatre, a chance to win a goodie bag of beauty products and post-show champagne, dark chocolate and beauty tips from the "Steel

Magnolias" cast.

"The word got out about it and tickets are selling like hotcakes," said Fools artist Denise Simone.

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Soviet art and a scavenger hunt raise money for Wood River learning center

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Quick! To what Ketchum restaurant does a tiny gift-wrapped box containing a picture of New York City refer?

If you answered Wrap City, you'd better get over to the annual Lee Pesky Scavenger Hunt.

The unique fundraiser will be coupled with a dinner auction to raise money for the Lee Pesky Learning Center on July 11 at The Community School, 181 Dollar Road in Sun Valley.

Teams of detectives will race through the streets of Ketchum beginning at 4:30 p.m. that day, chasing after clues and brainteasers that refer to different sites in Ketchum. It doesn't matter whether you're a resident — sometimes it's the out-of-towners who can best figure out the clues.

"The clues are challenging and it's fun to let loose a little and run through a small town looking for clues," said Sun Valley resident Gail Dwyer.

The July 11 hunt will be followed by cocktails, a lavish dinner and auction. The hunt-dinner-and-auction package costs \$150, available at 1-208-333-0008. Information: www.lplearning.org.

Ketchum residents Alan and Wendy Pesky started the Lee Pesky Learning Center in honor of their son who had a learning disability. Today, with centers in Boise, Ketchum and Hailey, it reaches 10,000 kids statewide through Early Literary and College Aspirations programs and one-on-one help.

"We have some fabulous auction items this year, including travel packages to China, Egypt and Costa Rica," said Mary Rau, a spokeswoman for the learning center.

This year a sale of Russian art and a trunk show featuring NOMAD fashions from fashion icon Diane Von Furstenberg were added to the mix — but preceding the scavenger hunt and auction by several days.

The fashion show and art sale will be held Wednesday at OCHI Gallery, 119 Lewis St. in Ketchum. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the fashion show and art sale follow at 7 p.m.

Sun Valley resident Michelle Griffith began selling Russian art to raise money for Operation Smile, which repairs cleft palates, while her husband, Harry, worked in Russia as a consultant for British Petroleum.

Russian art is quite differ-

ent from American art, she said. Russians painted what is known as Soviet Socialist Realism art from the Revolution in 1917 to the mid-1980s when the country became more open. During that time the Soviet Ministry of Culture determined what Russians could paint and not paint. Artists had to present a sketch for approval so they could get canvas, paint and brushes. Canvases were so coveted that Russian artists often painted on both sides.

"They were very realistic portraits," Griffith said.

"Many of them encouraged a social work ethic, such as a big worker with their hand thrust in the air."

Griffith said she plans to offer up to 20 pieces of art — all oils — at the Pesky benefit. Most of the paintings were done on boards rather than canvases.

The artwork, which has become increasingly difficult to get out of Russia, will include the uniquely Soviet-style portraits and landscapes and a small series of books and paintings depicting the revolution.

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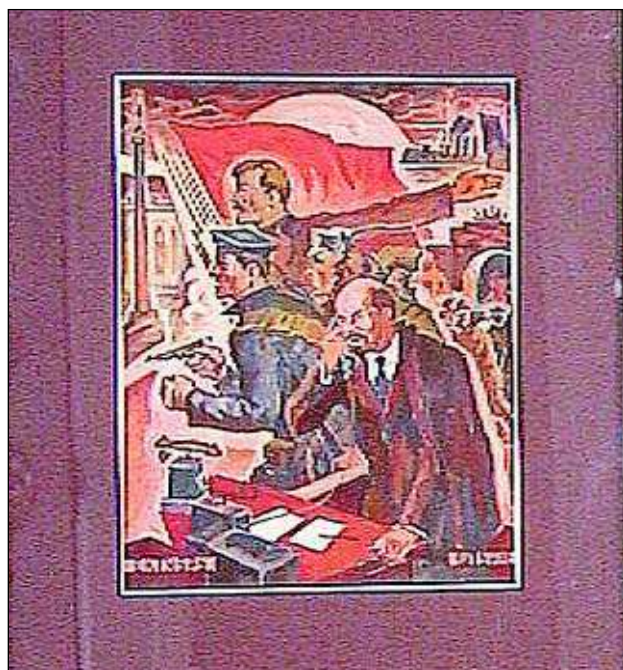
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An example of works to be available at the Wednesday art sale that's a benefit for Lee Pesky Learning Center. Portrayal of the Soviet ideal was an accepted socialist theme.

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YOUR GUIDE TO A GREAT 4TH

3 FRIDAY

First Friday/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza, open 7-9 p.m. with continued exhibit of gallery members' work at **Full Moon Gallery**; "Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by **Janet Thomas**, in La Galeria Pequena; and in the Main Street Plaza, an exhibit of photos submitted for the arts council's recent **2nd Century Photo Competition** (free and open to the public; magicvalleyarts.com/council.org). Thomas' work on display in Galeria Pequena through July 31; proceeds from sales benefit Twin Falls' animal shelter. Also for First Friday, **Jensen Jeweler-Ringmaker's**, 109 Main Ave. E., open until 8 p.m., with continued exhibit of oils by **Colleen Robison** and quilts on exhibit for Main Avenue Quilt Walk (jensen-jewelers.com/ Ringmakers Gallery.php). **Hands On and The Divine Grind**, 147 Shoshone St. N., open until 9 p.m. for creative painting and glass projects (handsonstudio.com). **Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise**, 147 Main Ave. W., open until 7 p.m., with quilts on display for quilt walk (cooksparadise.com).

Theater/Rupert



Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents the comedy spoof **"The Final Dress Rehearsal"** and vaudeville entertainment at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Theater, F and Fremont streets. Cast includes Debra Condie, Leslie Trevino, Tonya Ward, Melissa Clark, Tammy Barendregt, Rosemary Barfuss, Mary and Lynn Brisbin, Jim Jolley, Dale Daley, Levi Graham, and Kent and Oliver Evensen. \$5 at the door. 436-1543.

Festivity/Rupert

The **83rd annual Fourth of July celebration**, with the theme "Only In America." Highlights: **Food booths** open at 10 a.m. at Rupert Square; **500 Firecracker Lawnmower Races** at 6 p.m. at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, registration begins at 5 p.m. (admission: \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four); free **local entertainment** at 6 p.m. at the Rupert Square (bring lawn chairs); **Twin Falls city band** performance at 8 p.m. at the square's gazebo; and **carnival** at the fairgrounds.

Horse races/Rupert

Horse races at 1 p.m. at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 80 E. Baseline, with quarter horses, Appaloosas, paints and thoroughbreds. Pari-mutuel betting and food. Admission is \$2 for 12 and older. Information: Becky at 431-9766.



Music/Sun Valley

Grammy-winning singer and Broadway performer **Maureen McGovern** and the **American Festival Chorus and Orchestra** perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort, as part of the Summer Concert Series. The 30-member chorus performs "An American Tribute," accompanied by the 50-member orchestra. Also features a hundred **choir students from Wood River, Twin Falls and Jerome high schools** performing numbers prepared and directed by Craig Jessop and film director/producer John Jacobsen. Jessop, head of Utah State University Department of Music and director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 11 years, directs the chorus. Tickets are \$35, \$45 and \$55, at sunvalleypavilion.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Antique show/Ketchum

Fourth of July Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the nextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Free admission. 720-5547.

Art, antique show/Ketchum

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue. Free admission. (303) 570-9763.

Gallery walk/Ketchum

Gallery Walk, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries: Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N.; Broschofsky Galleries, 360 E. Ave.; Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N.; Gilman Contemporary, 661 Sun Valley Road; Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.; Friesen Gallery, 320 First Ave. N.; Will Caldwell's gallery, 400 E. Sun Valley Road; Zantman Art Gallery, 360 E. Ave. N.; and Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N. Free admission.

Music/Ketchum

Tony Furtado performs an outdoor concert at 8 p.m., on the Rustic Moose deck at Clarion Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Opening act **The Kim Stocking Band** plays at 6:30 p.m. Furtado blends rock music with Americana, folk and pop. His latest album is "Deep Water." Tickets are \$10 at

visitsunvalley.com or at Ketchum Dry Goods.

Blues/Ketchum

Hickory Blue, a quartet with traditional blues, folk music and harmonies, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Rodeo/Hailey

Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo, hosted by Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, 7:30 p.m. at Hailey Rodeo Grounds. Pre-rodeo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 general admission for adults, and \$5 for children 2-12, at Atkinson's markets. Information: Shelly Shoemaker at 309-4235.

Music/Hailey

Voici Ingenium, 7 p.m. at the Wicked Spud on Main Street. A showcase of Wood River Valley's talented local musicians. Free admission. 788-2496.

Movie/Bellevue

Hot Summer Nights Outdoor Movie, featuring "The Nutty Professor" with Jerry Lewis, at Bellevue Memorial Park. Show starts at 9:20 p.m. with cartoon trailers. Bring lawn chairs. Made possible through a grant from Hayward Family Foundation, and sponsored by Hailey Chamber of Commerce and Bellevue Council. Free admission; bring a non-perishable food donation for the Hunger Coalition.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the public; \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. \$2 cover.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Historic Opera Theatre presents a comedy murder mystery, **"Let Him Sleep 'Til It's Time For His Funeral"**, at a dinner show at 208 E. Idaho Ave. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.; show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show (choice of steak or chicken), and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for seniors and children. Dinner reservations required; 366-7408.

Team roping/Rogerson

Eighth Annual Silver Bit Fourth of July Team Roping at 6 p.m. at the U2 Arena off of U.S. Highway 93 in Rogerson. Prizes include five custom-made trophy Cactus saddles and 10 trophy headstalls, \$1,000 added money to open. Dog and foot races. Information: Scott or Gwen Whitworth at 940-0433 or 940-1507.

Country/Jackpot

Charlie Daniels Band performs at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$45, \$50 and \$55, at (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Nevada

Milestone plays 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. for the annual Fourth of July celebration at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge. No cover. Go on U.S. Highway 93 to Rogerson; turn west on Three Creek Road.

Country, rock/Boise

Summer Concert Series, featuring **Sorry For Partying: Reckless Kelly** with **Muzzie and Billy Braun, Jeremiah James and friends**, at 4 p.m. at Idaho Botanical Gardens' Outlaw Field, 2355 N. Penitentiary Road. Presented by the Knitting Factory and Idaho Botanical Garden. The alternative country-rock band, led by brothers Willy and Cody Braun, formed in Bend, Ore., before relocating in 1997 to Austin, Texas, and was joined by Casey Pollock (later David Abeyta replaced Pollock), Chris Schelske and Jay Nazz. The Brauns previously toured with their father in Muzzie Braun & the Boys. Tickets are \$25 and \$30 general admission and \$10 for children under 12, at 866-468-7624 or ticketweb.com. Information: idahobotanicalgarden.org or 343-8649.

Lecture/Stamley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by **Ron Watters, "Idaho's Whitewater Pioneers,"** 5 p.m. at Stanley Museum on Idaho Highway 75, followed by a **campfire talk** at 8:30 p.m. at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley. A discussion on the lives of Idaho's whitewater pioneers, especially Walt Blackadar's formative, learning years in Idaho, his adventures and escapades, and his high times with Idaho's colorful river pioneers. Watters of Pocatello is the author of eight books including "Never Turn Back," a biogra-

phy of Blackadar. Series presented by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association. Free admission. discoversawtooth.org.

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SATURDAY

Quilt display/Twin Falls

Main Avenue Quilt Walk, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the downtown area. Features quilts displayed inside and outside businesses to promote uniqueness of downtown. Each quilt includes its own story. The event includes arts and crafts vendors. Information: Miranda Henning, downtown event coordinator, at 421-2944, or Cathy at Stitchin' Time at 735-4094.

Music, fireworks/Twin Falls

Bish's RV Freedom Celebration at the College of Southern Idaho. **Twin Falls Municipal Band** performs a patriotic concert at 8 p.m. in front of CSI's Fine Arts Center. Program highlights include "The Liberty Bell March," "American Civil War Fantasy," "American Patrol," "The Saints' Hallelujah," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and patriotic sing-a-long. **Freedom Celebration with Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Praise Band** at 9:15 p.m. on the lawn west of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science; event includes free root beer floats, hamburgers and hot dogs. **Fireworks display** begins at dark. Do not bring fireworks or pets. Free admission.

Patriot day, ice cream/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Farmers Market's Patriot Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on North College Road, with entertainment and free ice cream. Bring lawn chairs. Market is open every Saturday, with more than 30 vendors. Several services available: senior and handicapped parking near the vendors, hot-water handwashing station, wagon to transport large quantities to your vehicle, seating in the shade, and portable restrooms. Information: Diane Stevens at 316-1292.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Light rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist **Rick Kuhn**, 6:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

DJ Night with Joey Bravo and Icy, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz combo, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. No cover.

Festivity, parade, fireworks/Buhl

Sagebrush Days, with the theme "Blue Jeans and Country Things." Highlights: **Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast** at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under); 7 a.m., **Buhl Fun Run** registration at Furniture Room parking lot; **Fun Run** begins at 8 a.m.; **parade** begins at 10:30 a.m. with Bob and Barbara Gietzen grand marshals; vendors booths open in Eastman Park after parade; live music by **Copperhead**, noon-3 p.m. in Eastman Park; **Idaho Old Time Fiddlers**, 6-8 p.m. in McClusky Park; fire hose competition at 2 p.m.; trout scramble; Eighth Street Center open house and



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Billy Perry, cast in the West End Theatre Co. production of "Is There a Comic in the House," rehearses his character Phil, one of seven comedians living in a boarding house for stand-up comedians. The show, written by Billy St. John, opens Thursday at Buhl High School's auditorium. Tickets are \$5 from cast members, or \$6 at the door. Information: director David Blaszkiewicz, 490-1992.

chocolate tasting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Antique Tractor Pullers Association **tractor pull**, 7 p.m. at Buhl Rodeo Grounds; and **anvil firing** at dusk followed by **fireworks**. No entry fees for parade floats (parade entry forms at 543-6682, or sign up the day of parade); no admission fee for park activities. buhlichamber.org.

a.m. Sponsored by the city of Hollister, LDS Church, Hollister Presbyterian Church and Rogerson Baptist Church. From Twin Falls, take U.S. Highway 93 south to Hollister. Turn right at Main Street. The park is behind the Hollister Twin Stop Chevron.

Festivity, parade, fireworks/Wendell

Fourth of July Celebration, with all events in and around Wendell Middle School commons area. Activities include: 8-11 a.m., **breakfast** by LDS Ward 2, (freewill donation); 8-11 a.m., **three-on-three basketball**; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **hamburger and hot dog lunch** by Wendell American Legion (by donation); 11 a.m. **children's parade**, themed "Red, White and Blue" at high school track (open to all youngsters; bring anything with wheels, no motors); noon, **bed races** at high school track; 1-5 p.m., **free swimming** at McGinnis Park pool; 2 p.m., **watermelon seed-spit**; 5 p.m., **horseshoe tournament** at pits between middle and high school; 5-8 p.m., **ice cream social** by Wendell Police Department (free); 8 p.m., **cake walk** (\$1 entry); 8 p.m., **dance** with music by disc jockey (free); and **fireworks** at dusk.

Festivity, fireworks/Shoshone

Fourth of July Celebration begins with a community **potluck picnic and ice cream social** at 4 p.m. at the park by the baseball field (bring a side dish for the potluck or a cake for the ice cream social), followed by **fireworks** at dusk.

Festivity, parade/Rupert

The **83rd annual Fourth of July celebration**, with the theme "Only In America." Highlights: **Food booths** open at 10 a.m.; **parade** at 11 a.m. with Judge Larry and Mary Duff as grand marshals; free **local entertainment** at 6 p.m. at the Rupert Square (bring lawn chairs); and **Junior Stampede** at 6 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds (tickets: \$6; ages 6 and under free); and **carnival** at the fairgrounds in Rupert. Sign up for

Festivities, fireworks/Bliss

Bliss Fourth of July events, in and around City Park: 10 a.m., **mud volleyball**, \$10 registration fee per team; 4 p.m., **ATV Poker Run**, \$20 entry; 7:30 p.m., **parade**, Main Street; dusk, **fireworks**, free. Information: 352-1070.

Fireworks/Gooding

Gooding community fireworks show, free, at dusk at the Gooding Middle and High School lawn at 1047 Seventh Ave. W. Information: Gooding City Hall at 934-5669.

Breakfast/Hollister

Free Fourth of July breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at Hollister City Park, with a flag raising. Fiddlers will play from 8 to 10

ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

Art/Ketchum

"The Container Show" exhibition, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, opens 5-8 p.m. today in storage containers on the center's new property (corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street). The first installation opens during the **Gallery Walk** and continues **through AUG. 1**, with artists Bob Dix, Curtis Kemp, Elissa Kline and Troy Passey. The second installation opens **AUG. 7** and continues **through SEPT. 5**, with artists Jan Cox, Pamela DeTunq, Megan Murphy and Angela Tsai. Artists will create installations in a wide range of media with a variety of subjects, including Passey with a project of landscapes and loss; Kline with banners of life-size horse images that people can walk among; and DeTunq with a project that includes life-size sculptures of teenagers made from body casts. Containers are 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and tall enough to walk in. They are unlocked and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturdays. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.



Art/Twin Falls

Twin Falls artist **John McClusky's latest artwork** on display **through July 31** at Tori's Eatery, 1924 Addison Ave. E. McClusky's calculated and precise techniques revisit the impressionists with a new liveliness and freedom of brushwork. Free admission; open to the public 5-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 733-1860.

Art/Hailey

"Idaho's Fences," presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, on display **through AUG. 28** at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Open exhibition with local photographers, illustrators,

painters and printmakers presenting their views on fences. The exhibition is in conjunction with the Community Library's showing of the Smithsonian Institution touring exhibition "Between Fences." Participating artists are Chatham Baker, Larry Barnes, Jessica Baylis, Monika Bloedel, Brooke Bonner, Stacie Brew, Christopher Brown, Tara Burchmore, Kathleen Cameron, Matt Connor, Linda Curnutt, Janet Debard, Michael Edminster, Hannah Finn, Margery Friedlander, Dennis Hammon, Charlotte Hemmings, Sandra Hyde, Sue Jacobsen, Anne Jeffrey, Mark Kashino, Elissa Kline, Michele Krankkala, Karen Levin, Kathryn McNeal, Linda Peterson, Ann D. Puchner, Mary Roberson, Tal Roberts, Deanna Schrell, Becky Smith, Lynn Stallard, George Tanner and Poo Wright-Pulliam. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6
Mutton Bustin at Junior Stampede: 436-9748.

Horse races/Rupert

Horse races at 2 p.m. at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 80 E. Baseline, with quarter horses, Appaloosas, paints and thoroughbreds. Pari-mutuel betting and food. Admission is \$2 for 12 and older. Information: Becky at 431-9766.

Festivity, parade, fireworks/Albion

Hometown July 4th Celebration, with the theme "Always Be True to the Red, White, and Blue," is a project of the Community Relations Council. **Breakfast** begins at 7:30 a.m. at the new Albion senior center, with pancakes, link sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, sausage gravy and biscuits, fruit and beverages (cost: \$6 per adult, \$3.50 per child, 10 and under, and \$18 per family). **Parade lineup** begins at 9:30 a.m. at the south end of Main Street, followed by the **parade** at 10 a.m. with floats, color guard, horsedrawn vehicles, kids with wagons, bikes and pets, and vintage vehicles from each decade; grand marshals are Adelmo and Helen Maestas. After the parade, **flag raising** by American Legion and **opening ceremony** in the park; and at 11:30 a.m., a Life Flight helicopter lands on Campus Grove, with **helicopter tours** given (event arranged by Albion Quick Response Unit). **Food booths** open at 11:30 a.m., most are inside the pavilion, with a variety of foods and treats. Senior citizens' booth east of the pavilion includes baked food, handicrafts and a quilt drawing held in the afternoon (tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5). **The 25th anniversary of the Horseshoe Tournament**, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, starts after opening ceremony and runs throughout the afternoon at the park's northwest corner (fee: \$20 per two-member team; prizes for top three teams and a traveling trophy for winners). **Gary Bench/Premiere Entertainers** perform at 1 p.m. on the portable stage. **Other afternoon activities:** games for all ages start at noon; a greased pole with \$100 on top (open to ages 12 and younger); a Nerf golf tournament, a jump house provided by Campus Grove, and kids' games and activities by PTO. **Fireworks display** at dark near the airport south of town.



Music/Burley

River Front Festival, presented by Blue Link Entertainment, 6 p.m. at Morey's Steak House Patio Event Center, 219 E. Third N. St. Local performances by **Eric Pena**, **Chris Anderson**, **Eric Livermore**, **Lindsay Rezee**, **Laio** and **Aaron Golay**. Tickets are \$8 in advance at Mr. Gas stations or \$10 at the door; children 12 and under pay \$3 at the door. Part of the proceeds go to Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. 650-8569.

Music/Heyburn

Independence Day Concert, featuring the Boise band **Sole's Rest** and locals **Marcus Meek Guitar Shop Band**, 6 p.m. at the Riverside Park and Amphitheater (next to Chamber of Commerce building). **Fireworks** display by the city of Burley follows the concert. **Summer Concert Series** presented by Heyburn Amphitheater Committee and city of Heyburn. Free admission. Information: Chris James at 312-7157.

Festivity, parade, fireworks/Hailey

Fourth of July celebration, starting at 9 a.m. along Main Street. Festivities include a **parade** at noon along Main Street, live music by **Cosmic Beans** before and after parade, **bike criterium** at 1 p.m., **antique market** on Main Street and at McKercher Park, **children's carnival**, **rodeo** and evening **fireworks**. Information: Hailey Chamber of Commerce, 788-3484 or haileyidaho.com, 788-2700 (parade) and 788-2117 (bike race).

Carnival/Hailey

Blaine County Recreation District's Fourth of July Carnival is open from 9 a.m. to noon (before the parade) downtown at the farmers market lot on Main Street. The carnival features a bounce house, climbing mountain, an obstacle course, face painting, kids games and cotton candy provided by the Soldier Mountain All Stars. Cost is \$5 for an all-you-can-play pass, at the carnival entry. Information: Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.



Ice cream, exhibition/Hailey

Ice Cream Social, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 1-3 p.m. on the lawn at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Free ice cream, cake and lemonade. **"Idaho's Fences" exhibition** is open with local artists' paintings, prints, photographs or other art work on Idaho's fences. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Rodeo/Hailey

Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo, hosted by Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, 7:30 p.m. at Hailey Rodeo Grounds. Pre-rodeo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 general admission for adults, and \$5 for children 2-12, at Atkinson's markets. Information: Shelly Shoemaker at 309-4235.

Theater/Hailey

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Antique show/Ketchum

Fourth of July Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Free admission. 720-5547.

Art, antique show/Ketchum

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue. Free admission. (303) 570-9763.

Music, carnival/Ketchum

Fourth of July celebration featuring **Dallas Alice band** in concert at 7 p.m., with local band **The Dampnools'** opening act at 4:30 p.m., downtown at Fourth Street Heritage Corridor. Dallas Alice is an Americana alternative country, rock 'n roll band from Louisville, Ky. Free children's **carnival** with old-fashioned games, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Ketchum Town Plaza. Free admission. 726-3423.

Folk/Ketchum

Cow Says Moo, a trio with contemporary folk and acoustic indie, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Festivity/Hansen

Fourth of July celebration at Hansen City Park. Highlights: **parade** begins at 11 a.m., followed by activities starting at noon; a **barbecue** at 5 p.m. (bring two side dishes, utensils and chairs); and **fireworks** at 8:59 p.m.



10 p.m. 423-5158.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Historic Opera Theatre presents the melodrama **"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch"** at a dinner show at 208 E. Idaho Ave. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.; show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show (choice of steak or chicken), and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations required; 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Barbecue/Hagerman

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center will hold a **barbecue** at noon and **thrift store sale** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 140 E. Lake St. Menu includes hamburgers, buns, salad and beverages. Cost is \$5 per person. 837-6120.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

Meryl Davis and **Charlie White**, 2009 U.S. champions and 2008 U.S. silver medalists, and **Ryan Bradley**, 2007 U.S. silver medalist, perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:45 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Tickets are \$32 to \$52 for bleacher seats and \$62 for dessert buffet and ice show, at seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley

Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Team roping/Rogerson Eighth Annual Silver Bit Fourth of July Team Roping at 9 a.m. at the U2 Arena, off of U.S. Highway 93 Prizes include five custom-made trophy Cactus saddles and 10 trophy headstalls, \$1,000 added money to open. Dog and foot races. Information: Scott or Gwen Whitworth at 940-0433 or 940-1507.

Festivity, music/Nevada

Jarbridge Arts Council and Jarbridge Community Association sponsor a **Fourth of July celebration**. Bluegrass concert, with Twin Falls' **Strings Attached**, at 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Jarbridge, Nev. Band members include Jenni Stippich (fiddle), David Quinley (bass) and Mike McCarthy (banjo). Homemade ice cream with strawberries and other toppings. Festivities include kids' games at the park, antique vehicle parade, a bake sale, barbecue, bingo and live music by **Milestone**, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn. From Twin Falls, take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson. Drive west 62.2 miles on the Three Creek Highway to Jarbridge; follow the signs (last 16 miles are un paved.) Information: Mary Stadstad at 841-0106 or 775-488-2373.

5 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds a dance, featuring music by **Melody Masters**, 2-5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is \$4 per person.

Dance/Twin Falls

Singles Friendship Dance, 6-11 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Single families dance is 6-8 p.m., and singles-only at 8-11 p.m. Bring non-alcoholic beverages. No alcohol or tobacco. All ages welcome; children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent. Admission is \$4 per person.

Festivity/Jerome

Third annual Community Freedom Celebration, with the theme "Celebrating America's Unique Heritage," continues at Jerome City Park. **Community ice-cream social** at 6 p.m.; free ice cream bars sponsored by Idaho Dairymen's Association, other ice cream vendors and beverages available. Music by **praise and worship bands** at 6:30 p.m. Free admission. Information: Tammy at 420-8372.

Benefit concert/Ketchum

Make-A-Wish Foundation Idaho Chapter hosts an **outdoor concert**, 3-4:30 p.m. at Rotary Park, to benefit two local children with life-threatening medical conditions. Performance by storyteller and songwriter **Eric Herman**, who features a mixture of Shel Silverstein, Sesame Street and The Beatles. Herman will donate to the fundraiser \$5 of every CD sold during the concert. **Eli McNeese**, a Wood River Valley resident and Wish recipient, will share his inspiring experience. The goal is to raise \$13,000 to support two wishes, each costing an average of \$6,500, for 13-year-old Kolby of Twin Falls and 12-year-old Claire of Ketchum, and to kick off a local Make-A-Wish Foundation Chapter. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families, at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Tater Tots in Hailey. Information: Kristin Bigelow at kbsunvalley@gmail.com or 721-0528.

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Jazz/Ketchum

Jazz in the Park, featuring **John Northrop and the Jazz Rangers**, playing jazz guitar with a bossa nova feel, 6-8 p.m. in Rotary Park across from the YMCA on Warm Springs Road. Low-back chairs, a picnic and beverages are welcome; no food or beverages available for sale. Free admission.

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Music/Sun Valley Pianist and singer **Leana Leach**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2800.

Horse races/Rupert **Horse races** at 1 p.m. at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 80 E. Baseline, with quarter horses, Appaloosas, paints and thoroughbreds. Pari-mutuel betting and food. Admission is \$2 for 12 and older. Information: Becky at 431-9766.

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Music/Stanley **Music From Stanley concert series**, featuring Idaho musicians **James Dean Kindle and the East Oregon Playboys** with **Thomas Paul**, 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings to be aired in radio series on KBSU and KISU in the fall. musicfromstanley.com.

Art camp/Twin Falls **Summer Crafts, Sculpture and Paper Art summer art camp** through **JULY 23** at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Make a variety of summer crafts, sculpture projects and paper arts (origami, card making and scrapbooking in miniature). Schedule: preschool/kinder art (ages 3-6), 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$50; early elementary (first-third grades), 2:15-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$65; late elementary (fourth-sixth), 3:45-5 p.m., \$65; open for all ages, 2:15-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$65; junior and senior high (seventh-12th grades), 3:45-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$65; and young at art (age 2-4 with a parent), 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, \$30.



Photo courtesy of KIRSTEN SHULTZ

Opening Saturday, '110 in the Shade' kicks off the Company of Fools' Summer Fools Festival in Hailey, with two more plays to follow.

737-9111 or tfcreativeartscen-ter.com.

Music/Twin Falls

Reggae Night, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

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Afrobeat/Boise

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6 MONDAY

Theater camp/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Camp for students age 12-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through **JULY 10** at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Learn what goes into a play by experiencing the theater arts in a hands-on environment. Classes include makeup, lighting, scene shop, acting, developing a character and scene work. Camp director **Laine A. Steel** has been a director, designer and theater professor at CSI for 19 years. Cost is \$150. Bring a lunch. Registration form or information: 732-6288 or cbarigar@csi.edu.

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7 TUESDAY

Planetary/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **"Sky Quest"** with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; **"Two Small Pieces of Glass"** with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and **"Space Jammin'"** at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Music/Twin Falls

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Theater/Hailey

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of the Summer Fools Festival. Directed by Steve Perigard. Tickets on sale one hour before the performance; no reserved seats. 578-9122.

Live music/Ketchum

Ketch'em Alive free concert and dance, 7 p.m. at Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue. Local bands warm up the crowd at 7 p.m. The headliners, this week **Albino Afrobeat**, a 10-piece dance band, start playing at 7:30 p.m. Picnics, low-back chairs and blankets are welcome. Drinks are sold at the park.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

8 WEDNESDAY

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series, featuring **Randy Richards Band**, 6-9 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Free. Food and beverages available for purchase. Information: Robin at 420-0916.

Planetary/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **"Here Comes the Sun"** at 2 p.m. \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Reading programs/Buhl

"Be Creative @ Your Library" summer reading program, 10 a.m., with the theme "I could have danced all night!"; and **"Express Yourself" teen summer reading program**, 1-2:30 p.m., both at Buhl Public Library.

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Twin Falls

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DAILY

(except Sundays) Twin Falls

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. Weekdays: no cover; Fridays and Saturdays: \$5 cover.

FRIDAYS

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

SATURDAYS

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

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Music/Hailey

Back Alley Parties, featuring free live music, Wednesday nights through AUG. 26 outdoors at The

Wicked Spud on Main Street. Benefits a different local nonprofit every week.

Bluegrass/Ketchum

Guitarist **Mick Terra** with folk, bluegrass and original music, 6 p.m. on the patio at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

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THURSDAY

Music/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Municipal Band

performs an outdoor concert at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. Program highlights include "Circus Days," "As Tears Go By," "Birdland," "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," "MacArthur Park" and "Mambo No. 5." Free admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Theater/Buhl

West End Theatre Co. presents its summer theater production "Is There a Comic in the House" at 7:30 p.m. at Buhl High School auditorium. A comedy about a boarding house for stand-

up comedians; a group of incompetent kidnappers breaks into the house and pandemonium reigns. Tickets are \$5 from any cast member or \$6 at the door. Information: Dave Blaszkievicz at 490-1992.

Lecture/Ketchum

Nationally known artist **Jan Aronson** presents a slide lecture, "The Contemporary Portrait: An Artist Responds to Trends in Painting," at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Aronson of New York City speaks about an artist's response to contemporary portraiture. She concentrates on the natural world in her own work, but portraiture has been a major theme in her art. Her portraiture includes paintings of Mariel Hemingway, Arthur Hertzberg, Norman H. Nie and

Edgar Miles Bronfman. Her work is in numerous public, private and corporate collections. She exhibits her work at Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum. Free admission and open to the public. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Live music/Ketchum

Thursday Plaza Nights, a free concert series, 6 to 8 p.m. in Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market. The Wood River Valley's **Sheryl Mae Grace** will perform her hip, current originals. Ice cream and crepes will be for sale at Leroy's Ice Cream booth, with part of the profits going to Wood River Valley nonprofit organizations.

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Movie, games/Rupert

Baseline Fellowship's family event, with free hot dogs, games and a movie, at the church, at 123 K St. Games start at 6:30 p.m., followed by a movie at 7:30 p.m. Information: Pastor Sam Andrew at 312-5092.



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Just in time: Cowboys win in 7th

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Jared Jordan only needed one pitch Thursday.

As his luck would have it, he got the one he wanted and the Cowboys needed.

Tied 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, Jordan got the call to pinch hit against Walla Walla (Wash.) Bears pitcher Matt Staudenmaier. Needing to get on base any way he could Jordan ripped a straight fast-ball to the left field warning track for a double and then waited to see if T.J. Ellis could plate him.

Ellis took the third pitch and put the ball in the grass.

2009 COWBOY CLASSIC WOOD BAT TOURNAMENT

At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls
Wednesday's game
Twin Falls 8, Triple Play 4

Thursday's games
Triple Play 7, Pocatello 4
Mountain View 4, Pocatello 1
Centennial 6, Lethbridge 5
Walla Walla 2, Boise 1
Twin Falls 3, Walla Walla 2

Today's games
Centennial vs. Triple Play, 9 a.m.
Centennial vs. Walla Walla, 11 a.m.
Pocatello vs. Boise, 1:30 p.m.

Mountain View vs. Lethbridge, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge, 6 p.m.

Saturday's games
Boise vs. Lethbridge, 9 a.m.
Boise vs. Triple Play, 11 a.m.
Pocatello vs. Centennial, 1:30 p.m.
Walla Walla vs. Mountain View, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Mountain View, 6 p.m.

Sunday's games
No. 2 vs. No. 3, 9 a.m.

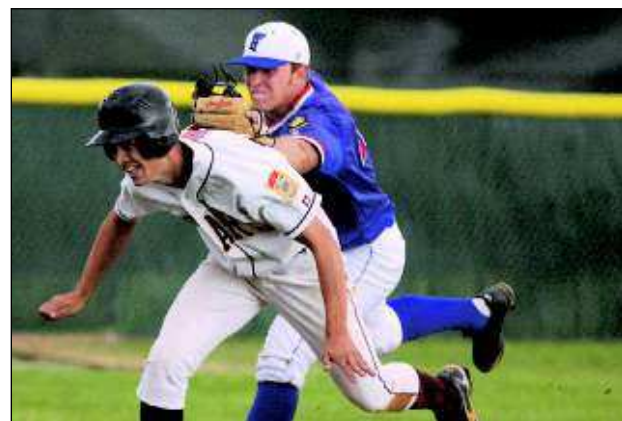
No. 1 vs. No. 4, 11:30 a.m.
Championship, 2 p.m.

Team	Standings	
	W	L
Twin Falls	2	0
Mountain View	1	0
Centennial	1	0
Walla Walla	1	1
Lethbridge	0	1
Boise	0	1
Pocatello	0	2
Triple Play	0	2

Jordan scampered for third and got the signal from head coach Tim Stadelmeir to head home. Double J slid,

anticipating a tag, but the ball sailed over catcher Ryley Croghan's head and allowed Jordan to score for the 3-2

victory. The Cowboys are now 2-0 at the Cowboy Classic Wood Bat Tournament, held at Bill



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls Cowboys infielder Remington Pullin tags out Walla Walla, Wash., baserunner Glen Reser during Thursday evening's game at the Cowboy Classic American Legion Baseball tournament at Bill Ingram Field.

Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

"Should I slide head first or feet first?" Jordan said of the thoughts racing through his mind as he raced for home. "Which side (of the plate) should I slide to?"

There were a lot of things going through my head. I just wanted to score the run."

Stadelmeir praised the timely hitting by Jordan and

See **COWBOYS**, Sports 2

"Replacing a legend is a tall order, but this is a special place to be, so I feel lucky."

— Tim Behunin, new head coach for Oakley High School football —



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Behunin takes over Oakley football

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Tim Behunin never dreamed his first head coaching job would be like this.

In a profession where the new guy is typically brought in to pick up the pieces and revitalize a losing program after the old coach was fired, Behunin's situation is unconventionally convenient.

"I feel completely blessed. I'm a very lucky man," he said.

Behunin replaces Nick Greenwell, who resigned last spring after heading up the Oakley High School football program for five seasons.

Greenwell, who inherited a team

that went 0-8 the season prior to his tenure, jump-started the Hornets program and took it to the pinnacle of 8-man football in Idaho.

In 2007, Oakley capped a 12-0 season with the Class 1A Division I state championship. The Hornets followed it up with an undefeated regular season in 2008 before losing in the state title game to Prairie, which ended Oakley's 25-game winning streak.

It's like Bill Gates handing over the CEO gig at Microsoft. Everything's in place and running smoothly. Behunin's

See **OAKLEY**, Sports 4

'Big shoes to fill'

CSI baseball makes room for four more, confirms 11 returning

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team recently added four more recruits to its 2010 freshman class, inking a pair of California stars, one from Utah and another from Oregon.

Tyler Duffin (Spanish Fork, Utah), Taylor Davis (Milwaukie HS, Portland, Ore.), and Chatsworth, Calif., duo Mike Renner and Ryan Cooperstone all signed NJCAA National Letters of Intent to play ball for the Golden Eagles next spring.

A crafty left-handed pitcher, Renner went 10-2 with a 1.44 ERA in his senior season at Chatsworth and was named the City Section Player of the Year by Los Angeles-area media. Renner threw just 67 pitches in a complete-game two-hitter as

Chatsworth beat Reseda's Cleveland High 9-0 in the City Section championship game, the California equivalent of a state championship game.

It was the second straight season that Renner, who can also play first base, started the championship game at Dodger Stadium, winning both times.

Cooperstone tossed a complete game for Chatsworth in an 8-3 win over Las Vegas High earlier in the season, holding much-hyped 16-year-old College of Southern Nevada commit Bryce Harper to a 1-for-3 day at the plate. Cooperstone, a 2007 all-state third baseman, is expected to play second base and possibly close for the Golden Eagles.

"They're going to be great players for us," CSI

See **CSI**, Sports 2



AP photos

Sisters Venus, left, and Serena Williams will face off for the ladies' Wimbledon singles championship for the second straight year after both were victorious in Thursday's semifinal round.

Sister Act 4: Venus, Serena Williams reach Wimbledon final

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Richard Williams refuses to watch his daughters Venus and Serena play each other. Says he simply can't bear to see it, no matter the setting, no matter the stage.

So once again, the patriarch of the greatest sister act in tennis history is heading home to the United States before the Wimbledon final. That's because the women's singles championship at the All England Club is Venus Williams vs. Serena Williams for the second year in a row and fourth time overall.

in Thursday's semifinals could hardly have been more different.

"Serena nearly gave me a heart attack," Dad said. "Venus played as if she had some place to go, and she was in a major league hurry to get a great dinner."

Serena went on Centre Court first and came with in a point of losing to Beijing Olympics gold medalist Elena Dementieva before grunting and grinding her way to a 6-7 (4), 7-5, 8-6 victory that lasted 2 hours, 49 minutes — longer than any Wimbledon women's semifinal or final on record.

"Definitely one of my more dramatic victories,"

See **SISTERS**, Sports 4

NEW MAGIC VALLEY FOOTBALL COACHES FOR FALL



SCHOOL	CANYON RIDGE	DIETRICH	FILER	OAKLEY	GOODING	HANSEN
FORMER COACH	None	Ed Simons	Robert Kohler	Nick Greenwell	Chris Comstock	Cameron Andersen
NEW COACH	Bill Hicks	Doug Astle	Russ Burnum	Tim Behunin	Cameron Andersen	TeeJay Berry

Moving around the coaching carousel

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

In addition to Oakley's new coach, Tim Behunin, many other area high school football programs will feature a changing of the guard.

In total, six teams will have a new leader this fall on the gridiron. A breakdown of the other five:

Canyon Ridge

Bill Hicks was the Burley

High School head varsity football coach from 1990-96, leading the Bobcats to the former Class A-1 Division II state championship game in 1994. He also taught physical education and health education at Burley.

He was vice principal and athletic director at Shelton (Wash.) High School, as well as the football team's offensive coordinator.

Dietrich

Doug Astle is a Dietrich native who has assisted the retired Ed Simons a few times over the past two decades. He's taking up the challenge of being a head coach for a love of the two most important aspects: the kids and the game. He said he thinks that with the returning players, the Blue Devils should be competitive despite what he called

his learning curve.

Filer

Russ Burnum, originally from Gardnerville, Nev., not far from Lake Tahoe, has coached every level from junior high to junior college. He served as defensive coordinator at Foothill College (Los Altos Hills, Calif.) and West Valley College (Saratoga, Calif.), and

See **COACHES**, Sports 4

MVS lights fuse on holiday weekend

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

Magic Valley Speedway will blast off the holiday weekend with a blockbuster evening of entertainment starring the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series, Race Trucks, Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks, Vintage Sprint Cars followed by the always-popular Trailer Race of Destruction.

Magic Valley Speedway owner/promoter Eddy McKean says the recent positive change in the weather coaxed the fans out to the speedway last Saturday night and he has even higher expectations for this evening.

"Last weekend was great. The hot weather helps a ton," he said. "With the Rocky Mountain race, trailer race, and the fireworks set for tonight, it should be one of our biggest shows ever."

McKean, who is also a former NASCAR Southwest Series champion, will be back in the driver's seat once again this evening to take on the traveling series in the Pepsi Firecracker 125.

"We've got the car all painted up, and we're ready to go. It's fun go out there and piddle around a little bit," McKean said.

John Dillon, a former NASCAR Northwest Tour champion, is on a hot streak as of late winning two of the last three races in the series along with a runner-up finish last month at MVS.

"This weekend is going to be tough," Dillon said in a recent RMCS press release.



The Pepsi Firecracker 125 featuring the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series is just one of the many productions at Magic Valley Speedway this evening.

LINDA BRITTSAN/
For the Times-News

POINT STANDINGS

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 861, 2. Norm Hatke 826, 3. Allen Williams 775, 4. Kris McKean 718, 5. Jason Abbott 585.

Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 760, 2. Steve Edens 759, 3. Jim Shirley 746, 4. Chase Carraway 668, 5. Stacey Jensen 641.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 660, 2. Brennen VanderMeer 650, 3. Bob Harless 565, 4. Frank Porter 555, 5. Jeff Peck 554.

Race Trucks: 1. Jeff Pohlman 521, 2. Johnny Pierre 490, 3. Lou Andersen 488, 4. Ken Fortner 476, 5. Scott Luttmmer 350.

Rocky Mountain Challenge Series: 1. John Dillon 407, 2. David Minegar 406, 3. Craig Bell 385, 4. John Newhouse 360, 5. Jonathon Gomez 326.

Jr. Stingers Mid Season Champion: Andy Brennan

"But at the same time this is going to be one of the most exciting racing weekends of the year. I can't wait to get back on track and hopefully go two for two this weekend."

The series will head to Meridian Speedway for another round of racing Saturday.

Jeff Pohlman leads the Race Trucks Series points with the help of two main event wins at MVS. With the

race scheduled for June 13 rained out, Pohlman cannot afford too many slip-ups if he wants to capture the championship. Adding to the pressure, Johnny Pierre, who trails Pohlman by 31 points, is anxious to grab his first win of the season and close the points gap.

John Newell has taken over the lead with the Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks but has a one-point cushion with Steve Edens. Stacey

Jensen, who dominated the class in wins so far, was stripped of some of those points when it was determined his car was outfitted with an illegal carburetor. Jensen made his debut in the modified division last weekend.

The trailer race, which has always been a favorite with the crowd, caps the night. Camper, boat or utility trailers are hitched behind a vehicle, and once the race begins the entrants are free to do whatever it takes to try and unhitch their competitor's trailer.

For the grand finale, McKean has something a little more traditional planned.

"The same outfit that is doing the fireworks at CSI is going to do the fireworks here," McKean explained. "We'll be a warm up for the big show there Saturday night."

Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 6:15 and green flag racing begins at 7.

Sports Shorts

Donovan rips Beckham in new book excerpt

NEW YORK — David Beckham has become a bad teammate on the Los Angeles Galaxy, according to Landon Donovan.

"All that we care about at a minimum is that he committed himself to us," Donovan was quoted as saying in an excerpt of Grant Wahl's book "The Beckham Experiment," scheduled for publication on July 14. "As time has gone on, that has not proven to be the case in many ways — on the field, off the field."

"Does the fact that he earns that much money come into it? Yeah. If someone's paying you more than anybody in the league, more than double anybody in the league, the least we expect is that you show up to every game, whether you're suspended or not. Show up and train hard. Show up and play hard."

Beckham joined the Galaxy in July 2007 from Real Madrid and has a league-high \$6.5 million average annual income from the team, twice the \$2.94 million Cuauhtemoc Blanco earns from the Chicago Fire. Donovan was fifth at \$900,000 at the start of the season.

Beckham was loaned to AC Milan last winter and the 34-year-old midfielder is to rejoin Los Angeles for its July 16 MLS match at the New York Red Bulls.

Donovan was angry that when Beckham was suspended for a game at Houston last year, he didn't attend the match.

"I can't think of another guy where I'd say he wasn't a good teammate, he didn't give everything through all this, he didn't still care," Donovan said. "But with (Beckham) I'd say no, he wasn't committed."

An excerpt of the book was published in this week's *Sports Illustrated*. It portrays Beckham as stingy, saying he wouldn't pick up meal checks for teammates who earn as little as \$12,900 annually. It states Terry Byrne, Beckham's best friend and personal manager, pressed for the Galaxy to strip Donovan of the captain's armband and give it to Beckham.

UEFA: Link salaries, transfer fees to club income

LONDON — Clubs competing in the Champions League will need to ensure players' salaries and transfer fees are proportionate to their income under new plans from European soccer's governing body.

UEFA said Thursday it wanted the rule, which would also cover the new Europa League, to be finalized in September.

UEFA president Michel Platini aims to curb excessive spending by clubs and help maintain their long-term sustainability. Platini has singled out Ronaldo's record \$131 million move from Manchester United to Madrid.

Spending has come into sharp focus in recent weeks with Madrid buying three of the game's most sought-after players — player of the year Cristiano Ronaldo, Brazil playmaker Kaka (\$92 million) and France striker Karim Benzema (\$57.4 mil-

lion, possibly rising to \$67 million after incentives).

The executive committee in Vilnius, Lithuania, also agreed to give referees the power to halt or abandon matches in European competitions because of racist chanting. The committee confirmed an experiment with an additional assistant referee behind each goal would be added for this season's Europa League group stage.

FOOTBALL CFL fines player for TD tribute to Michael Jackson

TORONTO — The Canadian Football League fined Toronto Argonauts receiver Arland Bruce for "excessive actions" during his tribute to Michael Jackson after scoring a touchdown.

Bruce was fined an undisclosed amount, the CFL announced Thursday.

After scoring on a 21-yard pass that put Toronto ahead 6-0, Bruce removed his helmet, shoulder pads and uniform top, then laid down in the end zone. Bruce said he was honoring the memory of Jackson by pretending to be buried.

Referees gave Bruce two objectionable conduct penalties for his actions in the game, which the Argonauts won 30-17 on Wednesday night.

"It's not always easy to draw that line, but when you remove your equipment to lay down and delay the game, like he did, that's where we draw the line," the CFL said.

LOCAL Soccer club holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cobra Soccer Club is offering open tryouts for boys and girls from 6-8:30 p.m., Monday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The teams are U12-U18 competitive teams for spring 2010. Information: www.cobrasoccer.us or info@cobrasoccer.us.

Big Ray 3-on-3 tournament set

GLENNS FERRY — The Big Ray 3-on-3 Shootout will be held Saturday at the Glenns Ferry City Park. The event is open to boys and girls of all ages and the cost is \$50 per team. Proceeds benefit the Glenns Ferry High School Booster Club and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Information: Nate at 208-599-1160 or Jeremiah at 208-695-6017.

Minico summer volleyball camp upcoming

RUPERT — The Minico High School summer volleyball camp, presented by Weber State University, will be held Monday through Wednesday for players entering the seventh through 12th grades. The cost is \$100. Information: Kris Christensen at 312-0278 or Lindsay Hurst at 431-6469.

— Staff and wire reports

Mariners snap Yankees' 7-game winning streak

NEW YORK — Franklin Gutierrez and Russell Branyan homered, leading the Seattle Mariners past CC Sabathia and the Yankees 8-4 on Thursday night to snap New York's seven-game winning streak.



Ichiro Suzuki hit a two-run double that was misplayed by center fielder Melky Cabrera, and Chris Woodward added two RBIs as the Mariners handed Sabathia (7-5) his second loss in 11 starts.

Seattle won in the Bronx

for the first time since Sept. 3, 2007, ending a 10-game road losing streak against the Yankees.

WHITE SOX 4, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Buehrle was dominant into the ninth inning, allowing six hits and a run, and the surging Chicago White Sox got their fifth victory in a row.

National League

ASTROS 7, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO — Geoff Blum hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Houston won a game delayed 52 minutes in the top of the ninth inning when a swarm of bees took over

part of left field at Petco Park.

BRAVES 5, PHILLIES 2

ATLANTA — Matt Diaz drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning double and Atlanta complete their first home sweep of Philadelphia in four years.

CARDINALS 5, GIANTS 2

ST. LOUIS — Todd Wellemeyer rebounded from his shortest start of the season with 7 1-3 solid innings for St. Louis, his longest outing of the season.

METS 9, PIRATES 8, 10 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Church singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning

for New York, which overcame a five-run deficit and then wasted a ninth-inning lead.

REDS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2, 10 INNINGS

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the 10th inning for Cincinnati after the Diamondbacks had a runner thrown out at home to end the top half of the inning.

CUBS 9, BREWERS 5

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee hit a grand slam and a three-run homer Thursday night for a career-high seven RBIs.

— The Associated Press

Class A Cowboys let pair walk away in Boise

Times-News

It wasn't a great day to be at Class A Twin Falls Cowboy, as the Pokes issued 17 walks in a pair of defeats on the first day of the Pepsi Wood Bat tournament in Boise on Thursday.

Down to its final out, Centennial scored four times to rally for a 7-6 win in the first game of the day for Twin Falls (14-14), which was blown out 18-8 by Columbia in the nightcap.

"We got behind in the counts, and then we have to throw it down the middle, and they hit it," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "It was a bad, bad day of Cowboy baseball, and we didn't really show up to play. It was a little embarrassing, to be honest."

Twin Falls plays Eagle at 11:45 a.m., today before finishing up the day against the Boise Senators at 8 p.m.

Centennial 7, Twin Falls 6

Twin Falls Centennial 010 1031-6611
010 0124-773
Zayne Sloten, Tyler Wolters (6) and Tucker Donnelly; McAllister, Freeman (7) and Little. W: Freeman. L: Wolters.
Extra-base hits - none.

Columbia 18, Twin Falls 8

Columbia Twin Falls 803 000 7-18 13 0
810 002 0-8 3 3
Anderson, Rubio (6) and Nelson; Kyle Mealer, Garrett Basham (1), Mitchell Stewart (7) and Dakota Cummins. W: Anderson. L: Mealer.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Columbia, Anderson, Nelson; Twin Falls, Tyler Wolters, Scott Speer. 3B: Columbia, Dardis; Twin Falls, Cummins.

Cowboys

Continued from Sports 1

Ellis and the overall nature of a competitive wood-bat game in which both teams fought for the few runs.

The middle innings featured a drought as Staudenmaier and Zeb Sneed dueling from the mound. Sneed threw a complete four-hitter with a dozen strikeouts and three walks, while Staudenmaier got the Cowboys to hit into groundouts, flyouts and double plays.

"Zeb kept us in the game," Ellis said.

The Bears got on the board, scoring their only two runs during the first inning. A couple of miscues put runners in scoring position as Sneed plunked Justin Matthews. Moments later, Sneed let the ball get away on a pickoff attempt to let Matthews reach third, and then he walked

Colby Melburn. Cleanup batter Glen Reser tripled for the pair of RBIs.

Twin Falls answered when Remington Pullin's sacrifice grounder scored Braden Box, who led with a triple. Pullin would later plate Jayson Welker during the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

"This is one of those games where you hate to see anyone lose," Stadelmeier said. "(Walla Walla) scrapped all day and beat a good Boise (Gems) club. Their pitcher challenged us."

The Cowboys (17-5, 12-1 Area C) are back in action against the Lethbridge Spitz Elks of Alberta at 6 p.m., tonight.

Twin Falls 3, Walla Walla 2

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Matt Staudenmaier and Ryley Croghan; Zeb Sneed and Jayson Welker. W: Sneed. L: Staudenmaier.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Walla Walla, Colby Melburn; Twin Falls, Welker, Jared Jordan. 3B: Walla Walla, Glen Reser; Twin Falls, Braden Box.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

coach Boomer Walker said. "It's not going to be just a talent thing, but they've played in such an exposed and experienced high-school program."

Duffin, a left-handed pitcher and first baseman, was 4-0 with a 1.59 ERA for Utah's Class 5A state champion.

"Tyler Duffin was a kid that was kind of a No. 4 on the staff in high school but he's going to be a great pitcher. I think he's going to be a real sleeper, and maybe

that's just a gut feel for me. He didn't get many innings but he's a 6-3 left-hander who throws strikes," Walker said.

Davis was a third-team all-state selection at second base for Milwaukie, a Class 6A school in Oregon. Walker said he can play second, third or shortstop, and he'll also add a left-handed bat to a lineup heavy on right-handed hitting.

The four new signees put the current new recruit haul at 12, and Walker said that 11 players from last season's

squad will be joining them. Outfielder Ryan Lay and pitcher Trey Mohammed, both from California, signed to return next season, as did catcher and Twin Falls alumnus Remington Pullin.

Pullin will be the only catcher on the roster with any college experience, albeit just a handful of innings behind the plate.

"I'm starting to like being behind the plate. I'm learning how to be a catcher, learning how to receive pitches and help the pitch-

ers along," Pullin said. "I'm getting used to that leadership role and I really like it. Plus I have a year of experience and understanding of what it takes to earn a starting spot."

Though only Pullin, Lay and Mohammed have their letters on file, Walker said the other eight offered freshmen — Colby Robison, Tanner Craswell, Lionel Morrill, Dale Anderson, Casey Lish, Preston Olson, Kasey Jeroue and Logan Clewes — will also return. Only Kris Gokey won't

return from last season's squad, as the Rigby product struggled on the mound and dealt with a DUI case in which he pleaded guilty.

Notes: CSI outfielder Alex Hancock and catcher Cameron Cushing were named NJCAA Academic All-Americans for the 2008-09 academic year. Hancock, who is headed to BYU next year, carried a 3.60 GPA while Cushing, who has signed to play at Dixie State, had a 3.70. ... CSI's NJCAA All-American outfielder Tyler Chism has

signed with Gonzaga. Only Garrett Wolff has yet to sign though the former CSI third baseman has it narrowed down to the University of Nebraska-Omaha or the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. ... Former Twin Falls and CSI pitcher Nick Carr will miss the remainder of the season after undergoing Tommy John surgery to repair an arm injury. Carr, 22, was 2-3 with a 3.59 ERA in 14 appearances for the St. Lucie Mets (Class A Advanced) this season.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League All Times MDT. Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Baltimore, CENTRAL, WEST.

NL Clubs All Times MDT. Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Los Angeles, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Baltimore, CENTRAL, WEST.

Wednesday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Toronto, Boston, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago White Sox, N.Y. Yankees, Texas.

Thursday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Seattle, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore, Toronto, Oakland.

Friday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Toronto, Oakland, Seattle, Tampa Bay.

Saturday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Seattle, Toronto, Chicago White Sox, Oakland, Tampa Bay.

Sunday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Oakland, Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Baltimore, Tampa Bay.

National League All Times MDT

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Florida, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta, Washington, CENTRAL, WEST.

Wednesday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Florida, N.Y. Mets, L.A. Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Atlanta, St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh.

Thursday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Cincinnati, N.Y. Mets, Houston, Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee.

Friday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Arizona, N.Y. Mets, St. Louis, L.A. Dodgers, Houston.

Saturday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Atlanta, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Houston, L.A. Dodgers, Pittsburgh.

Sunday's Games. Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Arizona, Houston, L.A. Dodgers.

AL BOXES

Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York, Oakland.

NL BOXES

Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Arizona, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

AL BOXES

Table with columns: Team, Score, Inning, Status. Rows for Houston, St. Louis, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York, Oakland.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL 6 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Class AA. Cowboy Classic Tournament. See Sports 1 for full schedule. Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge (Alberta), 6 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

4 p.m. AUTO RACING. 11 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Subway Jalapeno 250, at Daytona Beach, Fla. 2 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Coke Zero 400, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Kim sets course record at Congressional with 62

BETHESDA, Md. — Anthony Kim is regaining a lot of his strength and a little of his swagger. He can only hope his record start Thursday at the AT&T National will allow him to get rid of some frustration built up from a year of not winning.

Kim ran off eight birdies over his final 13 holes and set the course record at Congressional with an 8-under 62, giving him a two-shot lead over tournament host Tiger Woods and two others.

The 24-year-old Kim has not won since his victory in the AT&T National last year, slowed by an assortment of injuries that caused his game to slip just as he was being anointed the next great American player.

It was the best round of his PGA Tour career, although Kim walked off the par-5 ninth green slightly perturbed after narrowly missing a 10-foot birdie putt. Apparently, eight birdies wasn't enough.

"You don't have many opportunities to bust a 61," Kim said.

But it was enough to hold

off Woods, who missed his tournament last year after having season-ending knee surgery. Woods played in the afternoon with deceptive wind swirling from trees lining the fairways. He missed only two fairways and three greens, and made enough putts for a 64, his lowest round since the 2007 Tour Championship.

"Today was nice to get back inside the ropes and get out there and try to catch AK," Woods said. "He lit it up this morning."

Bryce Molder, who can qualify for the British Open with a strong week at Congressional, hit a 3-wood to 4 feet on the par-3 second hole and escaped trouble a few times on the back nine to join a group at 64 that also included D.A. Points.

Former PGA champion Steve Elkington was another shot back on a day of exceptional scoring in relatively soft conditions from overnight rain in the Washington area.

JAMIE FARR OWENS CORNING CLASSIC

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Morgan Pressel, Song-Hee

Kim and Laura Diaz shot 7-under 64s to share the first-round lead in the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic, a stroke ahead of Michelle Wie and Suzann Pettersen at Highland Meadows.

Pettersen aced the 154-yard third hole with a 7-iron.

Cristie Kerr, Imbee Park, Jiyai Shin, Lindsey Wright, Jee Young Lee and Minea Blomqvist had 66s, and top-ranked Lorena Ochoa was in a group at 67.

FRENCH OPEN

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France — Germany's Martin Kaymer matched the course record with a 9-under 62 to take a three-stroke lead in the French Open.

Kaymer matched the record set by Eduardo Romero in 2005 on Le Golf National's Albatross Course. Thailand's Thongchai Jaidee, Argentina's Rafa Echenique, Australia's Scott Strange, Sweden's Peter Hanson and England's John Bickerton shot 65s.

Daly was 8 over on the 17th hole when he withdrew because of a back injury.

— The Associated Press



Anthony Kim hits from the No. 8 fairway during the first round of the AT&T National golf tournament at Congressional Country Club, Thursday in Bethesda, Md.

AP photo

The Shaq Show: O'Neal wants a ring for the King

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) — Laughing and loose, Shaq looked right at home.

Shaquille O'Neal and his oversized persona debuted in Cleveland on Thursday with a stated goal for next season. His friend LeBron James craves a championship, and O'Neal is here to serve.

"My motto is very simple," O'Neal said. "Win a Ring for the King."

The 15-time All-Star center with four NBA titles was bedecked in a black suit, pink shirt and pink tie

for an introductory news conference that might as well have been billed The Shaq Show.

Acquired last week in a blockbuster trade with the Phoenix Suns, O'Neal was welcomed by a team that believes he can bring this title-thirsty region its first major pro sports crown in 45 years.

Flanked by Cavaliers general manager Danny Ferry and coach Mike Brown, O'Neal held court for nearly a half hour as only Shaq can. In front of an

audience that included Cavs owner Dan Gilbert, media members, season-ticket holders, corporate partners and kids from a summer camp, O'Neal gave Cleveland fans their first glimpse of what's in store next year — and maybe beyond.

Joined by his wife, Shaunie, O'Neal was calm, comedic and oozing — as always — with confidence. Clutching the microphone and delivering his answers in his unmistakable, bot-tomless baritone, O'Neal

addressed topics ranging from a possible contract extension in Cleveland to James' future to his Twitter page to a budding rivalry with Orlando center Dwight Howard.

The 37-year-old O'Neal has one season at \$21 million left on a five-year, \$100 million contract.

However, early in his remarks he said, "I've got three years left in my career," perhaps an initial attempt to persuade the Cavaliers to extend his deal past 2010.

Oakley

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job is to make sure it stays that way.

"They were well-coached under Greenwell. That guy is a legend," Behunin said. "The job he did was phenomenal. Replacing a legend is a tall order, but this is a special place to be, so I feel lucky."

While most Hornet players were justifiably displeased with Greenwell's departure, Behunin has hit the ground running to earn their respect.

"Lots of kids were sad (Greenwell) left," said Paxton Robinson, who will be a senior this fall. "He put his time in, he got the program going. He did a great job, and it was time for him to step down. For me personally, I think change is good."

"(Behunin) has some big shoes to fill. He's doing a great job so far. He's putting a lot of effort into our program, which I like to see. What's impressed me the most about him is how he's hopped right in there and he's taking over where Coach Greenwell left off."

After a career in the cor-

porate world, including stints with Sears and Dell, Behunin completed his student teaching at Valley High School last year while coaching the Vikings' offensive and defensive lines.

"He's a well-rounded guy who always puts the needs of the kids first," said Valley head coach Brian Ayers. "He's a really player-focused coach. He's going to look out for what's best for the individual kids, and he's going to ensure they're getting an education as well as their instruction in football."

While he has just one year of high school coaching experience under his belt, Behunin knows football. He was an all-conference offensive lineman on Meridian's 1986 state championship team. He was part of Centennial's first graduating class, and went on to play at Idaho State University.

While at ISU, Behunin learned from Tim Davis, one of the premier offensive line coaches in the business. Davis went on to coach at Southern California, then Wisconsin and later became

an assistant coach in the NFL. He now coaches at the University of Minnesota.

"As far as coaching the line, I base my practices on what (Davis) taught us. It was pure fundamentals and physical play," Behunin said. "I'm a big between-the-tackles guy and believe the game is won at the line of scrimmage."

Winning games is only part of Behunin's goal at Oakley. He will also implement team study hall sessions and a mentor program where upperclassmen work with the younger student-athletes.

"The first fundamental that needs to be taken care of is the classroom. I'm going to be driving hard that my kids are doing well, on and off the field," Behunin said. "Winning on the field will take care of itself if you're taking care of more important things, like classroom, citizenship, doing the right things at home. I feel I'll be successful if kids are walking away feeling they've learned life skills and are prepared to do the best they can beyond football."

Behunin will also teach

economics, history and government at Oakley. He and his wife Sarah have five children.

"It's been a smooth transition," Robinson said. "He's filling the shoes really well so far. He cares for the team and he pushes us hard. I guess we'll have to see when two-a-days hit and then our first game, how he gets us going."

After consecutive trips to the state championship game, Behunin understands Oakley fans' lofty expectations.

"There's great tradition, and I just want to add to it in my own way," Behunin said. "Absolutely the pressure is there for success, but I would have a harder time if there were no support from the town and no desire for success. They have set high goals, and the kids have bought into it. I think it's a special thing, and I'm excited about that challenge. There's a lot of work to be done."

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Coaches

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recently coached in the Idaho Falls area. He served as an assistant coach for Filer last season.

Gooding

Cameron Andersen is a Murtaugh graduate who played for the Red Devils in the late 1990s. He spent three seasons as Hansen's

head coach and is 3-24 in his coaching career so far. The Senators finished have fallen on hard times, compiling a 1-15 record in the past two seasons. The last winning season was in 2006 (7-3), which included a trip to the Class 3A playoffs. Chris Comstock, who served as head coach for seven sea-

sons, is now the principal and athletic director.

Hansen

TeeJay Berry steps up to the varsity level after a few years of coaching the Husky junior varsity squad. This is his first varsity head coaching position. He's no stranger to football in the Magic Valley, as he played

for Valley High School in the early 1990s.

For Berry, it's all about setting priorities.

"Ultimately, I just want to build a balance between football and academics," he said. "I want to build their passion on the field, get their GPAs up and get them through high school."

Sisters

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said Serena, who walloped a tournament-high 20 aces. "I felt like I was down pretty much the whole match."

Venus followed and dominated the No. 1-ranked woman, Dinara Safina, in an astonishingly easy 6-1, 6-0 win that took merely 51 minutes and equaled the most lopsided semifinal result here over the last 74 years.

"The score just showed

my level of play," the third-seeded Venus said. "I was just dictating on every point."

In Saturday's final, Venus will be trying to win her sixth Wimbledon and eighth Grand Slam title. Serena will be trying to win her third Wimbledon and 11th Grand Slam title.

It's the eighth all-Williams major final (Serena leads 5-2) and their 21st

meeting on tour (they're tied 10-11).

"The more we play, the better it gets. When we play our match on Saturday, it's for everything. This is what we dreamed of when we were growing up in Compton, 20-something years ago," Serena said.

"This is what we worked for, and this is what we want. Like, I wanted her to win today, and she wanted

me to win today"

Venus has won 20 consecutive matches at Wimbledon; if she makes that 21, she will become the first woman since Steffi Graf in 1991-93 to win the tournament three straight years. Today, the day before they face off for the singles title, the sisters will wake up at the house they're sharing during the tournament and head to the All England Club to play

as a pair in the doubles semifinals, an event they won last year.

Richard Williams said Serena persuaded him to stick around for that doubles match. But he'll get on a plane Saturday, making sure to remind the pilots not to tell him who wins the singles final. How will he find out which daughter is this year's Wimbledon champion?

Not from TV. Or the

Internet. Or by checking their Twitter feeds.

No, he'll find out the way he does every time one of his kids claims a Grand Slam championship: He'll read the sign that his neighbors in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., always post on the gate of their house — "Congratulations, Venus!" or "Congratulations, Serena!"

"All I know," Dad said, "is a Williams is going to win."



Drivers react to Jeremy Mayfield's reinstatement

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bump-drafting, slingshot passing and restrictor-plate racing weren't the buzzwords being thrown around Daytona International Speedway on Thursday.

There was way more talk about affidavits, B samples, false positives and a judge's temporary injunction that reinstated suspended NASCAR owner-driver Jeremy Mayfield.

A federal judge in Charlotte, N.C., lifted Mayfield's indefinite suspension Wednesday, allowing him to race at Daytona this weekend.

"The situation that we had, when somebody tests positive, is something to be seriously considered, and there's a lot of responsibility that goes along with that," driver Ryan Newman said. "People make mistakes. I hope the judge didn't make one."

Mayfield missed the deadline to enter his No. 41 Toyota into Saturday night's race. He still could drive for another team, although no owners seemed ready to offer him a ride.

"Everybody out here wants to race, and they want to race hard and race with people that are in the same state of mind that you're in," former teammate Kasey Kahne said. "If people are into other things, they should go do those things by themselves and not be on a race track going 200 mph with other racers."

Mayfield failed a random drug test May 1 and was suspended eight days later. Outside court Wednesday, NASCAR said Mayfield had tested positive for methamphetamine. But in an affidavit filed last week, Mayfield denied ever using the illegal drug. He has blamed the positive test on the combination of Adderall, prescribed for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity

Disorder, and Claritin-D, used to fight allergies.

NASCAR attorney Paul Hendrick argued that the "massive amounts" of methamphetamines in Mayfield's sample suggest his defense was "simply not true." But U.S. District Court Judge Graham Mullen ruled in Mayfield's favor, saying the likelihood of a false positive was "quite substantial."

That decision shocked many in the sport.

"Either Jeremy or NASCAR is wrong, and I don't know which one, but whichever one is wrong is really hurting the other," said veteran Mark Martin, adding that his biggest concern is that NASCAR doesn't have the final say in who can and can't drive.

Three-time defending Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson was simply baffled by the whole mess.

"I don't even know where to start because you hear one rumor that it's one way and another that it's another way," Johnson said. "Now, next thing you know, there's a chance for him to come back to the racetrack and makes you believe maybe there's something wrong with the system and then you hear the rumors. It's just a confusing mess right now. I look forward to the day that it's all laid out plain and simple."

For some it already is. "If he's out there on the race track with me, it doesn't bother me," Kyle Busch said. "Normally, we're ahead of him anyway."

Even so, some drivers have expressed concerns about even being on the same track.

Johnson and four-time Cup champ Jeff Gordon both signed affidavits saying they didn't want to be on the same track as someone who tests positive for a banned substance or has drugs in his system.

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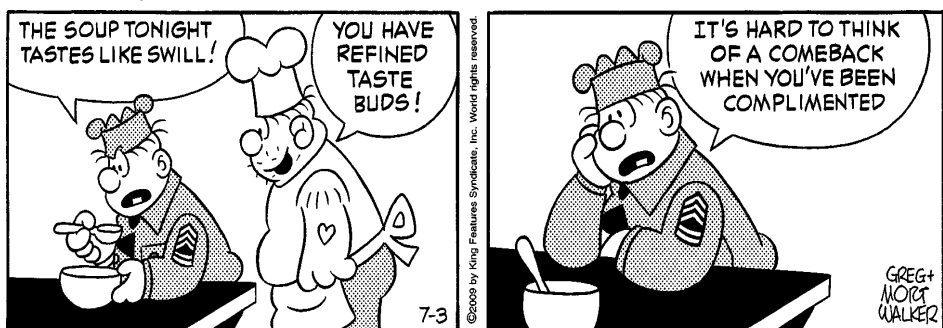
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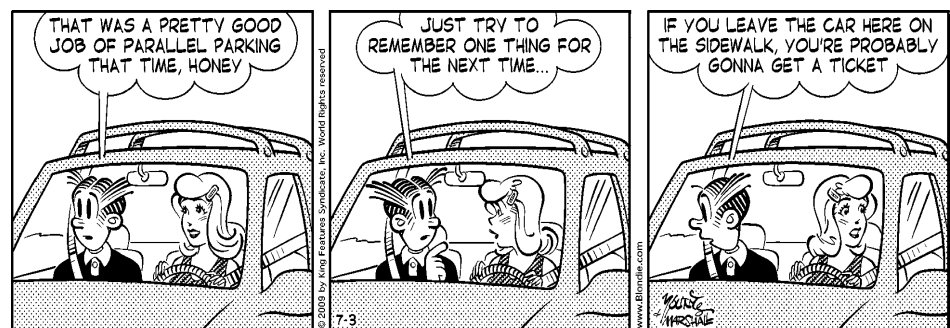
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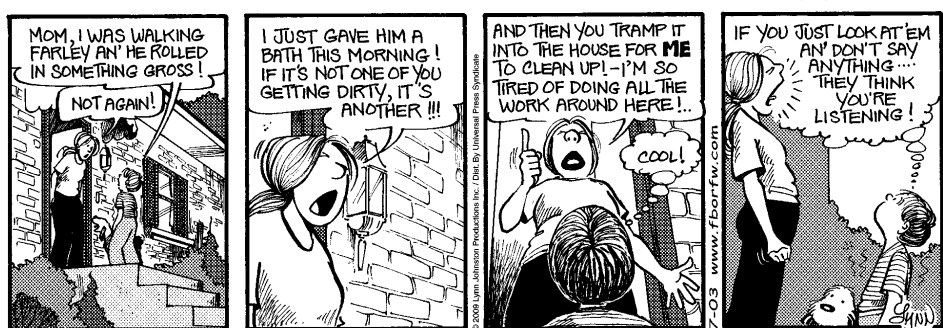
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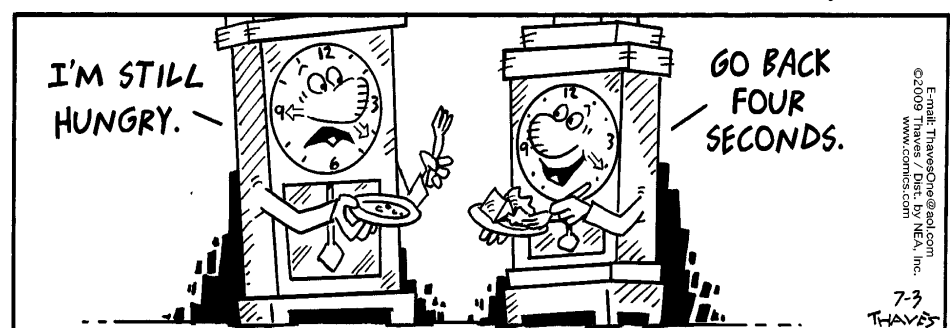
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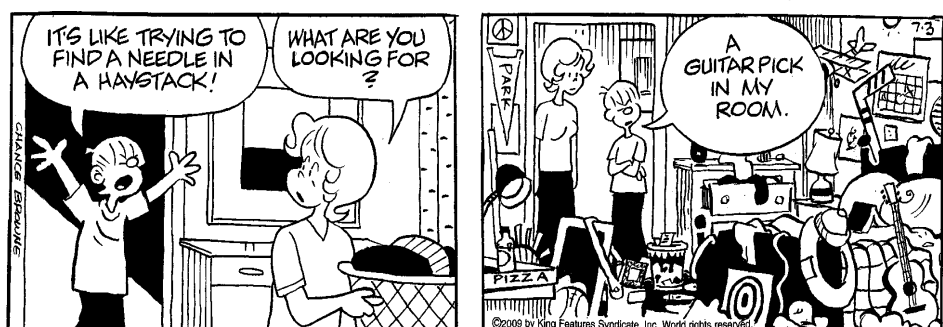
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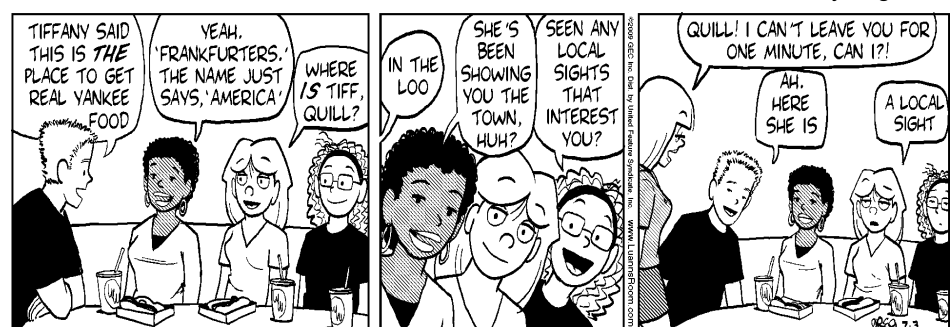
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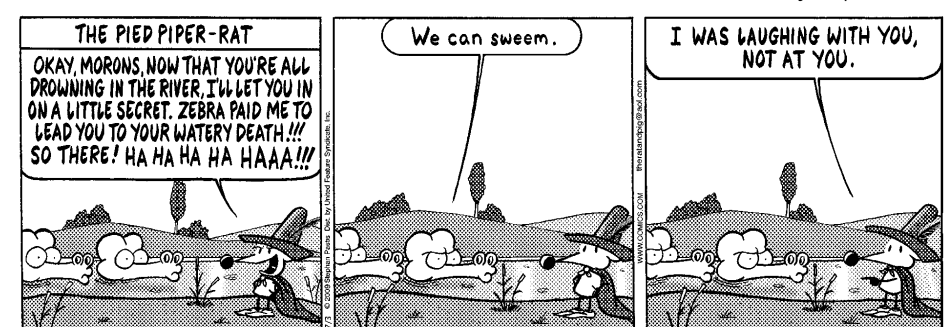
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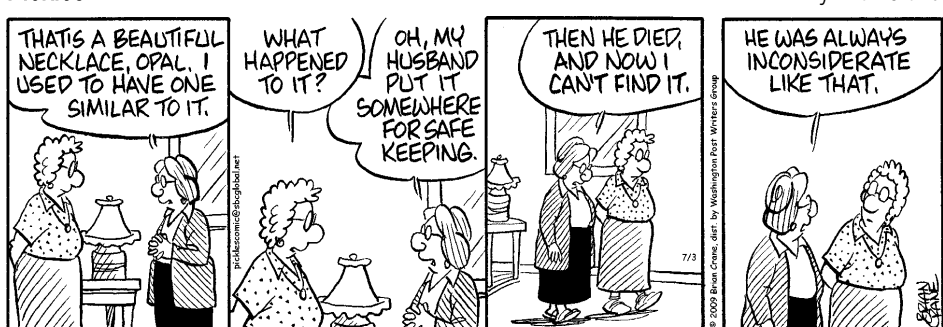
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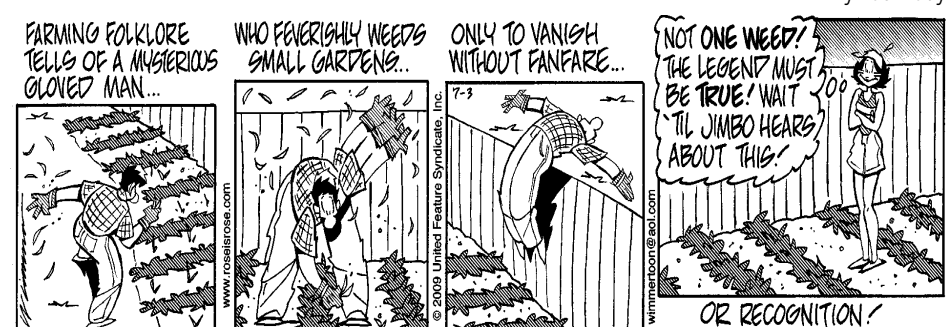
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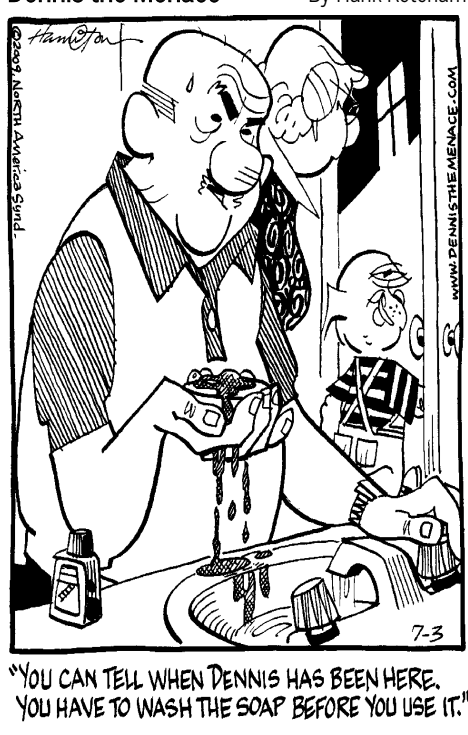
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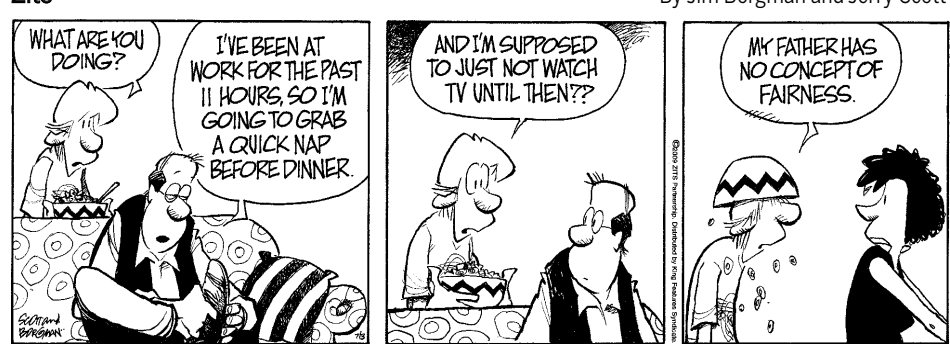
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Marines suffer first casualties in Afghan campaign

By Jason Straziwo
Associated Press writer

NAWA, Afghanistan — U.S. Marines suffered their first casualties of a massive new military campaign Thursday as they engaged in sporadic gunbattles along 55 miles of Taliban-controlled heartland in southern Afghanistan.

One Marine was killed and several others were injured or wounded on the first full day of the assault, the largest military operation in Afghanistan since the fall of Taliban government in 2001.

The offensive will test the Obama administration's new strategy of holding territory and letting the Afghan government sink roots in Helmand province. The

insurgency has proven particularly resilient in this area, where foreign troops have never before operated in such large numbers.

President Barack Obama told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday that he has a "very narrow definition of success when it comes to our national security interests" in the region. "And that is that al-Qaida and its affiliates cannot set up safe havens from which to attack Americans."

"I think we can measure it by whether or not they've got training camps where people are coming in and getting trained in explosives, being sent out and directed in carrying out terrorist activity," Obama said in Washington.

An immediate goal, the

military says, is to clear away insurgents before the nation's Aug. 20 presidential election. Southern Afghanistan is a Taliban stronghold but also a region where Afghan President Hamid Karzai is seeking votes from fellow Pashtun tribesmen. Without such a large Marine assault, the Afghan government would likely not be able to set up voting booths to which citizens could safely travel.

The Pentagon is deploying 21,000 additional troops to Afghanistan in time for the elections and expects the total number of U.S. forces there to reach 68,000 by year's end. That is double the number of troops in Afghanistan in 2008 but still half as many as are now in Iraq.



AP photo
A U.S. Marine from the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, 1st Battalion 5th Marines takes cover in a farm field after landing by helicopter during a night air assault Thursday near the Taliban stronghold of Nawa, Afghanistan.

AROUND THE WORLD

S. KOREA N. Korea fires missiles; launch toward U.S. feared

SEOUL — North Korea fired a barrage of short-range missiles off its east coast in a possible prelude to the launch of a long-range missile toward Hawaii over the U.S. Independence Day holiday.

Firing a ballistic missile on the July Fourth celebration would be a challenge to Washington, which has been rallying international support for enforcement of U.N. sanctions imposed against Pyongyang following a May 25 nuclear test. North Korea is banned from testing ballistic missiles under U.N. resolutions.

Japan's Chief Cabinet Secretary Takeo Kawamura said Thursday that a long-range missile launch this weekend was possible. "We cannot rule out the possibility," he said, citing Pyongyang's past behavior.

FRANCE Comoros crash survivor welcomed back home in Paris

LE BOURGET — A severely bruised young girl believed to be the only survivor of an Indian Ocean plane crash flew back Thursday to Paris, where she was embraced gently by her father, who tried to lift her spirits with a joke.

Bahia Bakari, 14, returned to France from the Comoros Islands on a French government plane. The Falcon-900 jet with medical facilities left the archipelago nation, a former French colony, and arrived at Le Bourget airport just north of Paris.

Yemenia Flight 626 crashed Tuesday morning off Comoros amid heavy winds. Bahia, described by her father as a fragile girl who could barely swim, spent over 13 hours in the water clinging to wreckage before she was rescued. She was found suffering from hypothermia, a fractured collarbone and widespread bruises to her face, her elbow and her foot.

The other 152 people on the plane, including her mother and others from France's large Comoran community, are presumed dead.

Anger over the crash ran high Thursday in France's Comoran community. In Marseille, hundreds of shouting demonstrators tried to block passengers from boarding a Yemenia airlines flight to Moroni, the Comoros capital. Police broke up the protest but there were no injuries.

In the Comoros, French and U.S. ships and officials directed the search for survivors. Alain Baulin, a commander with the French Foreign Legion, said military planes spotted what appear to be life jackets floating in the sea Thursday and divers were sent to the scene.

— Wire reports

Counting sheep: They are shrinking in Scotland

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

Along with polar ice caps and sandy beaches, sheep on a remote Scottish island are gradually shrinking as a result of global warming, according to a study published Friday in the journal Science. The finding offers unusual proof that large animals already are having to adapt to changes wrought by climate change, experts said.

The average weight of sheep in the feral flock has been falling nearly 3 ounces per year since 1985, the researchers reported. The cumulative effect has been a



Science/AP photo
This undated photo shows Soay Sheep on St. Kilda Archipelago near Scotland.

5 percent reduction in total body size.

That trend had puzzled scientists, because they

knew that evolution clearly favored larger sheep that are better equipped to survive

the harsh winters of Hirta, a

rocky outpost more than 100 miles west of mainland Scotland.

Now, using a sophisticated mathematical model, British and American researchers have concluded that warming temperatures have made it easier for scrawnier sheep to survive, thus reducing the average size of animals in the herd.

"Environmental change is having a substantial influence on the population," said Arpat Ozgul, a postdoctoral research associate at Imperial College London and lead author of the report.

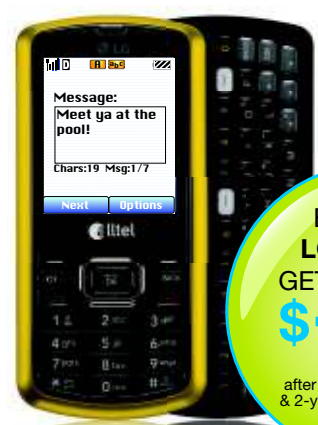
That influence appears to have played out in a surpris-

ingly intricate and counter-intuitive manner, said University of California, San Diego, biologist Kaustuv Roy, who wasn't involved in the study. For example, milder winters have helped the overall herd grow larger even as the average size of animals got smaller.

"Most of the thinking about how climate is going to affect species is fairly simplistic," Roy said. "These dynamics are fairly complex. We're going to have to sort out some of these details if we're ever going to make predictions about how individual species are going to respond to warming."

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2010 LINCOLN MKT CROSSOVER

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First Look!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media
Corporation

Offering customers a fresh new choice in the full-size luxury crossover segment, Lincoln is introducing the all-new 2010 Lincoln MKT. The new Lincoln features the automaker's signature design, inviting three-row interior and intuitive technologies that will make customers' lives easier -- including available Adaptive Cruise Control, Collision Warning with Brake Support, Active Park Assist, Blind Spot monitoring -- and more.

The MKT is an all-new three-row tourer that delivers the optimal blend of fuel economy, performance, technology and spaciousness. "We're growing Lincoln's product portfolio with a full-size crossover that offers more of everything luxury buyers want today -- including more variety," said Mark Fields, Ford's president of The Americas. "Lincoln MKT will help us further build momentum for Lincoln, which has been outpacing its luxury competitors and growing market share in recent months."

The all-new 2010 Lincoln MKT is larger than the two-row Lincoln MKX mid-size premium crossover and joins the



Michele Stone/News Media Corporation Photo

sumptuous and sporty Lincoln MKS luxury sedan launched in 2008 and the new Lincoln MKZ sedan that hits the market this spring.

Standard on every Lincoln MKT is the brand's signature design -- complete with a split waterfall grille, a beveled chamfer along the vehicle's shoulder line, a flowing contrail that frames the greenhouse and full-width horizontal taillamps that span the subtly curved weight-saving magnesium liftgate and adds visual character while protecting the generous rear cargo space.

Power for the new luxury crossover is provided by two fuel-efficient engine choices: the proven Duratec 3.7-liter V-6 or the new 3.5-liter V-6 EcoBoost engine that delivers even more performance with estimated 355 horsepower, without compromising its V-6 fuel economy. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a six-speed SelectShift[®] automatic transmission. This advanced gearbox offers the driver a choice between fully automatic operation and manual control.

All-wheel drive is an available option with

the standard 3.7-liter V-6. The AWD option enhances the vehicle's capability in a variety of weather conditions. The sophisticated AWD system is fully automatic, using an advanced array of internal electro-mechanical clutches to efficiently distribute torque between front and rear wheels as needed. AWD is standard in the Lincoln MKT with the EcoBoost 3.5-liter V-6.

Inside the cabin, precision craftsmanship is reflected in world-class panel margins, and in the high tactile quality of interior surfaces and trim. The Lincoln MKT

delivers a new level of quiet confidence to provide best-in-class levels of NVH control. Virtual modeling and wind tunnel tests helped engineers optimize the vehicle, influencing everything from side view mirror placement and special sound deadening in the bulkhead to extensive exhaust system isolation and the inclusion of both an acoustic windshield and dual-layer front side glass to specifically reduce A-pillar wind noise.

On the 3.5 EcoBoost V-6 equipped versions, engineers directed additional effort to

minimizing induction noise, while still providing a rewarding aural cadence to Lincoln MKT acceleration.

The Lincoln MKT delivers abundant technologies aimed at making life luxurious for both the driver and three rows of passengers. A holistic approach was used to develop these amenities, where ease of use and intuitive operation were key objectives.

2010 LINCOLN MKT
Body style: five-door full-size luxury crossover
Models: FWD, AWD

Dimensions & specifications

Wheelbase: 117.9; overall length: 207.6; width: 76.0; height: 67.4.

All vehicle measurements are in inches.

Engine: 3.7L V6 -- 268 hp at 6,250 rpm and 267 lbs-ft of torque at 4,250 rpm; 3.5L V6 EcoBoost -- 355 hp at 5,700 rpm and 350 lbs-ft of torque at 3,500 rpm.

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Case No. CV09-379
SUMMONS
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BRIAN R. LEWIS,
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A part of Lots 17 and 18 of West Hampton, A Planned Unit Development, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 16 of Plats, Page 53, being located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian described as follows:

Commencing at the West Quarter corner of Section 33 monumented with an aluminum cap, thence South 1384.23 feet along the West boundary of Section 33, thence East 70.00 feet to the Point of Beginning and running thence East 74.00 feet; thence South 20.00 feet; thence West 74.00 feet; thence North 20.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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Dated: June 16, 2009
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
Phone: 208-947-1553

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TS No. 09-0068740 Title Order No. 090351662 Parcel No. RP11S17E070020 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/20/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/06/2008 as Instrument Number 2006-002869, and executed by MONTI E FISCHER AND MYRIEL FISCHER HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 7: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NE1/4NE1/4, MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 7; THENCE NORTH 89°47'00" WEST 533.90 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 00°46'51" EAST 1015.40 FEET; THENCE NORTH 64°03'15" WEST 49.91 FEET; THENCE NORTH 67°48'24" WEST 192.07 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00°46'51" WEST 919.9 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°47'00" EAST 226.00 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 2771 E 3400 N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$211,436.87, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/12/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA8-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3146583

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ATF4990905562-BO
Title No. 40709010033EJD
MHL No. 0053765558 / Watson

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 18 in Block 2 of North Pointe Ranch Subdivision No. 3, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 16 of Plats at Page(s) 46, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1448 North Pointe Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Linda Watson, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association as Successor Beneficiary, recorded June 2, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-011737, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$108,560.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.875% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 1, 2005. Payments are in default for the months of February 2009 thru & including May 2009 in the amount of \$939.48 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of May 20, 2009 is \$108,560.00 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 5.875% per annum. The per diem is \$17.47. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$108,560.00, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 16, 2009
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
Phone: 208-947-1553

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10 and 17, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20, Block 2, GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 9 of plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as 1059 Pinewood Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DESIREE WELTY, an unmarried woman, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 24, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-023585, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through May 27, 2009, all in the amount of \$7,634.25; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of May 27, 2009, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$175,970.10, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: June 15, 2009.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: June 19, 26, July 3 and 10, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on July 28, 2009, for the work of constructing the first two (2) lanes of the highway, steel plate girder bridge, four (4) 3.04 meter box culverts, irrigation structures, and associated frontage roads for US-93; Twin Falls Alternate Rte., Stg. 2, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A010(917), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 10917.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

*****COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST*****

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated June 26, 2009
TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: June 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 13, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 22 Block 2 East Addison Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, filed in Book 6 of Plats, Page 22.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 1007 Sunrise Boulevard, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Matthew S. Meade, A Married Man, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded November 22, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000018364, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., recorded September 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006024585, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$637.47 for the months of January 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$51,202.39 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.875% from December 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 9th day of June, 2009.
Sumerli Lynch
Trust Officer for
Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact
Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or
Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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On Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2009, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0073011 Title Order No. 090372534 Parcel No. RPT3 961004003 OA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0071012 Title Order No. 090364919 Parcel No. RPT4182000180 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

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TS No. 09-0067633 Title Order No. 090348476 Parcel No. RPT5761000023B The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

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

Case No. CV09-3024 SUMMONS WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff(s) vs MIGUEL ANGEL AGUILAR ESPINOZA & MARIA I. HERNANDEZ, Defendant(s).

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-09-1220 SUMMONS DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY as Indenture Trustee for AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST 2005-2, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-2, Plaintiff, vs CELESTE MCMILLEN, a married woman, and BRUCE TIM, an individual, and JOHN DOES I-X, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you.

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209 General

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209 General

GENERAL
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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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	4			5				
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216 Trades

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 Sun Valley Area, Idaho Guaranteed Sale on July 9, 2009 Starting Bid \$1,150,000 (appraised March 2007 \$1,900,000)
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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

GOODING 30 acre with water, gated pipe. \$145,500/offer. CIR Agent. 208-731-7210

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514 Income Property

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515 Commercial Property

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TWIN FALLS 1993 Nashua Deluxe mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14x60, excellent condition. Call after 3pm, 208-678-0925.

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600 Rental Properties

601 Furnished Homes

PAUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath in country neighborhood close to town. NO SMOKING. NO INDOOR PETS. \$750 mo. 208-312-2407.

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ALBION 3 bdrm, 3 bath, large living room, large kitchen, 2100 sq. ft. Appls incl. Exc. view. 200-1928
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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator included. Call 208-539-9604 or 539-7065

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, fenced front yard, no pets. \$675 mo + \$300 dep. 324-7041

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$700/mo. + \$500 dep. Available now! Call 290-0414 or 290-2771.

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JEROME Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath with laundry, new carpet and paint. \$625 mo + \$400 dep. 324-2244

JEROME Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, dining room, garage, sprinkler system. \$950. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. 208-324-2734 or www.tcpm.us

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with range & refrig. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Call 208-316-2431
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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage 612 3rd Ave. W. \$485 per month \$300 dep. 208 639-2252 or 208 293-4989
TWIN FALLS 3 & 4 bdrms houses, kitchen appls, garage, no smoking/pets. \$900 mo. http://www.eleemgt.com 735-0473
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1642 Highland Ave. E. w/basement, no smoking/pets. 1st & last + cleaning dep. \$750/mo. Elmer 208-420-2990
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, O'Leary School Dist. \$850 month + dep. Call 208-731-4060.
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"The best is the best, though a hundred judges have declared it so."
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In today's deal look at just the North-South cards and decide how you would play four hearts. When South opened a weak no-trump, North thought it would be better for his partner to be declarer, so transferred into hearts at the four-level. (These days the expert community plays a two-level transfer followed by a jump to game as a mild slam-try.)

West led the diamond king and declarer proceeded as most of us would have done. He ruffed in the dummy and cashed the heart ace. When West's queen dropped, he turned his attention to clubs, running the 10, which lost to West's king. West now switched to the spade 10. Declarer won and played clubs, but East ruffed immediately and continued spades. When declarer played a third round of clubs, East ruffed with his king and cashed a spade, putting declarer one down.

Unlucky, you might say — the game would have made if either hearts or clubs had behaved better. But declarer was actually slightly careless. Suppose, instead of finessing in clubs, he plays a club to his ace, followed by the club queen. West wins and switches to a spade as before. But declarer wins and plays the club jack, which East ruffs to continue spades. The difference now is that declarer has an established club on which to throw dummy's last spade. East ruffs impotently with his trump trick, and the contract is made.

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NORTH 07-3-A
 ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ A J 9 8 6 3 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ 10 7 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ Q
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6
 ♣ K 8 6 5 2

EAST
 ♠ Q J 8 6 5
 ♥ K 10 7
 ♦ A J 4 2
 ♣ 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 7
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 8 7 5 3
 ♣ A Q J 9

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT* Pass 4♦ Pass
 4♥ All pass
 *11-14 points

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 07-3-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 9 7
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 8 7 5 3
 ♣ A Q J 9

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 ?

ANSWER: Bid five clubs now. Your partner has shown opening values and must have at least six clubs to overcall with what you know to be a poor suit. If he has four spades as well, your fitting cards should get you close to 11 tricks, even if he is at the bottom of his range.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kgj1967@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@mindspring.com.
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