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27,469

Marijuana plants found in Camas County in recent weeks

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Acres of marijuana gardens found in Camas County

\$1,000

Estimated value of each plant

# Cannabis County



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Camas County Sheriff's Department members and other local law enforcement officers load marijuana plants onto a truck Thursday afternoon near Fairfield. More than 10,000 plants were recovered and each plant has a street value of \$1,000.

## Authorities seize 27,469 marijuana plants from Camas Co. in recent weeks

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Sheriff David Sanders joked Thursday that his jurisdiction should be called "Cannabis County," after seizing 27,469 marijuana plants during recent weeks spanning about 20 to 25 acres.

Federal and local authorities found three marijuana gardens in the Sawtooth



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WATCH Camas County's sheriff talk about recent marijuana seizures.

National Forest in Camas County during helicopter flyovers of the area northeast of Fairfield, Sanders said.

The plants' estimated value is \$1,000 each, authorities said.

On Thursday, Sanders and a team of about 30 removed

about 10,368 plants and trash from two illicit gardens that they found this week, after busting a similar and likely connected nearby grow at the end of July that yielded 17,101 plants and even more trash. An Army Chinook helicopter from

Montana flew nets full of pot and trash from the remote grow sites to a less rugged stretch of national forest land Thursday as officers, many of whom are undercover, loaded it all into dump trucks bound for burial at an undisclosed location.

Law enforcement officials said this is the most pot seized from Idaho so far this year, and certainly the most

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## CSI: It's OK to destroy records

Practice is unusual in Idaho education, other state agencies

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CSI to offer Saturday classes for non-traditional students.

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By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho says it's common to destroy records that show how it evaluates firms vying for construction projects.

But that differs from the way the Idaho Division of Public Works and other public institutions handle documents used in selecting contractors.

The *Times-News* recently asked CSI for public records regarding its selection of the Starr Corp. and CTA engineers and architects to design and build a \$6.5 million energy education building.

In June, CSI released evaluation forms with signatures of the four evalua-

tors blanked out. When asked about the redaction, which is not allowed under state public records law, the college responded:

"The evaluation forms ... were signed by each evaluator. The names were whited out on copies provided to the *Times-News* so that evaluators would not be cross examined concerning their evaluations. It is a common practice to destroy evaluation forms after the selection process is complete for this exact reason."

The forms are used to evaluate proposals from design-build teams. State law allows CSI to select contractors based on qualifications, rather than submission of low bids.

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## Caretaker admits to stealing from elderly woman with dementia

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

A former community guardian admitted Thursday in a Twin Falls courtroom to stealing from an elderly woman with dementia.

Cindy Laws, 48, was charged in March with felony abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult for allegedly stealing about \$6,156 from the 93-year-old whom she was assigned to protect by the Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians. Laws entered an Alford plea to the felony charge, which means that she acknowledged there was enough evidence to convict her but did not actually plead guilty.

In accordance with her plea deal, Laws could be sentenced to two to five years of retained jurisdiction. The felony crime car-

ries a maximum possible punishment of 10 years prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Laws was additionally accused of six counts of petit theft for allegedly swiping \$351.66 from another client, aged 77, who authorities found is unable to handle her finances, according to court records.

That misdemeanor case was filed July 10 and asserts that Laws "failed to pay premiums for (victim's) Medicare part D insurance for four months and she nearly lost her coverage," according to court records.

The amount of restitution in the felony case was not yet finalized on Thursday, but Judge Richard Bevan asked that the final number be determined by Sept. 11.

She is set for sentencing on Sept. 28.



Laws

## AEHI: Crapo remarks 'boost' Elmore Co. project

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The developers of a proposed Elmore County nuclear-power plant seem to be hoping that remarks made by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, on a Boise radio station earlier this week will benefit their cause.

In a press release issued

Thursday, officials with Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. announced Crapo voiced his usual support for nuclear power during a radio interview and also "urged Elmore County residents ... to lobby their local officials to welcome a proposed nuclear plant there."



Crapo

According to a recording of the interview on NewsTalk 670 KBOI, Crapo's remarks came in response to a caller's question about the need for jobs in Idaho and why the state can't "step in" to sort out an issue Elmore County officials have over their comprehen-

sive plan and the nuclear plant. Crapo stated he strongly agreed with the caller on the need for more nuclear power in the U.S. and would welcome it in Idaho.

"I do believe that local government should have the control over siting decisions, although I think if you are

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## Gooding sheep rancher backs off of wolf kill after herd attacked

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

A Gooding sheep rancher has granted a reprieve to members of the Phantom Hill wolf pack following the killing of 12 sheep earlier in the week.

Wolves killed the sheep near the Newman Creek corrals in Baker Creek north of Ketchum Sunday night.

"I have to deal with the

people up there, like the Forest Service and the wolf people," said John Faulkner. "And they do compensate for the sheep."

Last summer Defenders of Wildlife trained several volunteers in what is called the Wood River Wolf Project to monitor the wolves' activity. They alert sheep herders as necessary so they can take preventative action, including placing

electrically charged lines with flags hanging off them to keep the wolves at bay.

But the flock that was attacked arrived two days early and didn't even have guard dogs to defend them, said Suzanne Stone, the Northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

"They had no dogs, no herders, nothing. They were completely vulnerable," she

said. "That just shows you how effective the tools are that we use. The one night they were not in effect, this happened."

Faulkner, who initially wanted the wolves killed, reconsidered after intensive talks with representatives from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Wildlife Services and wolf advocates. He was planning on moving the sheep out in a

couple days, anyway, he said.

Faulkner said he lost one sheep to the Phantom Hill wolf pack last summer. But he's lost 40 head this year in grazing areas throughout central Idaho.

"They've got wolves on Steel Mountain, Soldier, Trinity Lookout—they're all over," he said.

Stone said Defenders of Wildlife will compensate

Faulkner market value for each of the sheep that were killed. Currently, that's \$100 and \$150 per sheep.

Jerome Hansen, Fish and Game's Magic Valley regional manager, said Fish and Game may attempt to put a GPS collar on one of the wolves to help officials keep track of them.

"A couple of the wolves in

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# How a Washington turf war kept Idaho parkless

Why isn't there a national park in Idaho?

There's not — if you don't count the 35 square miles of Yellowstone National Park that laps over the Wyoming border — because the Forest Service won a bruising bureaucratic struggle with the National Park Service for control of what's now the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"Three times in the 20th century the Sawtooths have been the focus of campaigns to bring Idaho its first national park," said Douglas Dodd, an associate professor of history at Cal State-Bakersfield. "These proposals failed ... due to the shrewd political strategy of the U.S. Forest Service. Time and again, the agency and its allies outmaneuvered park proponents in order to thwart park proposals and keep the Sawtooth country under Forest Service administration."

Dodd, a 41-year-old Nampa native, examines the issue in depth in the current edition of *Idaho Yesterdays*, a quarterly magazine published by the Idaho State Historical Society.

The most serious national park campaign, spurred by a coalition of women's clubs, lasted from 1911-26 and had the backing of the state's powerful congressional delegation. But the idea scared Harry Graves, chief of the agency that had managed the Sawtooths since 1905.

"(Forest Service) leaders felt besieged by the national parks movement," Dodd writes. "All around the West, park advocates were seeking to carve new national parks out of the most scenic sections of the national forests."

That was bad news because more national parks — run by the NPS — would reduce the Forest Service's budget and undermine Graves' pro-timber, ranching and mining public lands management philosophy.

So the agency dragged its feet, and started horse-trading.

"... (it) made a deal with local leaders in Blaine

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump



County, many of whom had — until then — been park supporters," Dodd said. "If they would ask the Idaho delegation to withdraw the park bill, the Forest Service promised to build them an improved road over Galena Summit ..."

When the national park campaign resurfaced after World War I, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor M.S. Benedict advised co-opting the park service by promising to preserve much of the Sawtooths that had until then been open to mining and grazing.

Facing opposition from Forest Service allies in Congress, NPS Director Stephen Mather backed off.

But in order to keep the Sawtooths, the Forest Service embraced conservation to the extent that the SNRA, created in 1972, is better preserved than some national parks.

"It forced the Forest Service to shift the multiple-use balance in the area away from utilitarian commercial uses and toward the direction of scenic preservation, outdoor recreation and wildlife conservation," Dodd writes

Read Dodd's article online at <http://www.idahoyesterdays.com>.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

# Clear Springs formalizes offer to end well closures

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Attorneys for Clear Springs Foods of Buhl formalized an offer to resolve an ongoing series of Magic Valley well closures late Thursday afternoon, giving groundwater users one week to accept it and end the ongoing curtailment.

The owners of about 150 groundwater rights in four counties were still under orders from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to stop using those rights, a process started two weeks ago by IDWR Interim Director Gary Spackman.

Based on earlier correspondence with the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts, as well as inspections to see if the districts complied with agreements from March and

## ON THE WEB

To read Thursday's proposal from Clear Springs, as well as all other past documents related to the curtailment, visit <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/> and click on "Thousand Springs Area Water Call" or "2009 Curtailment Information" under "Major Issues."

May to provide water to Clear Springs, Spackman concluded that a number of acres that were to be irrigated with surface water instead of groundwater had reverted back to groundwater use.

The districts did convince landowners to switch back some of the unconverted land last week. As of Aug. 7, the pumpers owe just .17 cubic feet per second to the fish company as measured if the water was given directly

— just more than a gallon of water every second.

Clear Springs representatives offered last week during a status conference in Boise to remove the need for the well closures if the districts met several requirements, which the districts announced Monday they could not agree to. Thursday's filing by the company — a proposed stipulation submitted to IDWR — basically repeated the offer, asking the districts to do three things:

- Commit to additional land conversions next year to make up for deficiencies this year, providing written assurances to the company and IDWR that they will do so.

- Agree to hold a full hearing this fall on the issues raised by Clear Springs' protest to the districts' plan to provide water accepted by

IDWR earlier this year. The hearing would be held before Spackman rather than an independent hearing officer, a departure from recent practice to speed things up.

- Join with Clear Springs and IDWR in pursuing an expedited rehearing of issues related to the company's water call in district court.

Clear Springs had asked one other thing of the districts last week, which was kept confidential because it was part of ongoing negotiations. But it was deemed too controversial to include in Thursday's filing and will be addressed in other ways, said Randy MacMillan, the company's vice president of research and environmental affairs.

The document gives the districts until Aug. 19 to accept the offer before Clear Springs withdraws it.

# Paul, Heyburn city officials approve smaller budgets

Times-News

City officials in Paul and Heyburn passed smaller budgets Wednesday after holding public hearings.

The Heyburn City Council passed a nearly \$7.7 million 2009-10 budget, that was down from \$15.6 million the year before. The previous year's budget was larger due to sewer and water capital projects that were in the works as well as declining revenue this year.

The Paul City Council passed a \$1.9 million budget that was down \$326,110 from last year's budget with

a general fund decrease of \$320,210.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEDNESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jonathan Peter Stanitz, 27, Buhl; driving under the influence; Aug. 21 preliminary hearing; \$20,000 bond; public defender appointed  
Ashlee Ann Thompson, 23, Buhl;

open container; Oct. 13 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed

Ashlee Ann Thompson, 23, Buhl; trafficking in marijuana; Aug. 21 preliminary hearing; \$25,000 bond; public defender appointed

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Lori joined First Federal on August 13, 1984 as a teller at the Main Office in Twin Falls. After moving to the Blue Lakes office, she worked as a teller and later as Retail Operations Supervisor. In 2004, she accepted a position as Electronics Services Specialist in First Federal's Operations Center.

Lori participates in Paint Magic and has led First Federal's Relay for Life team for many years. She served on the Twin Falls County Relay for Life planning committee for several years. She touches everyone she meets with her quick wit and humorous stories. She and her husband George enjoy traveling, concerts, and raising his four children.



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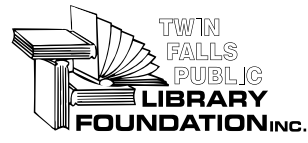
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# COMMUNITY

## Twin Falls

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

### Kochie wins SILC award

Shannon Kochie, a first-grade teacher at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, was awarded teacher of the year at the sixth annual Southern Idaho Learning Center's Teacher of the Year Awards ceremony.

Kochie was chosen from a slate of 23 nominees for the extra efforts she put into tailoring instruction for a student with an atypical learning style. Tina Phelan, first-grade teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School, was honored as runner-up.

Other nominees who received certificates of recognition were: Jennifer Stevens, Lori Hinton, Susan Black, Rachel Pereira, May Mendenhall, Debora Crockett, Diann Roberts, Susan Reid, Andrea Tickner,

Suzanne Gerard, Vanessa Darrington, Kristy Oberg, Holly Dickinson, Nancy Spiropulos, Michelle Noah, JoAnn Mueller, Shirley Cobble, Tammy Petersen, Rebecca McCauley, Marj Montanus. Also awarded were a team of professionals from Jefferson Elementary in Jerome, Debbie Suhr, Beth Morrison, Jackie Devers, Tina Chojnacky, Dorothy Morris, Nicky Grammar, Carrie Ahrens and Dale Layne.

Teachers are selected by a parent panel. The awards were presented at a ceremony emceed by Danny Marona, president of the Southern Idaho Learning Center Foundation.

Idaho Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, presented the awards.



Courtesy photo

Shannon Kochie, left, winner of the Teacher of the Year award, is pictured with Rebecca Chambers, center, who nominated her for going the extra mile for her daughter, Regan, right.

# SUPPORT for the CENTER



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Bonnie Sligar, an employee of the West End Senior Center in Buhl, unloads the facility's freight elevator. While the elevator works properly, a new law stipulates it must be outfitted with emergency lights and a telephone. The upgrades are an example of the needs faced at the center, which is applying for grants and reaching out for community support.

### Buhl pledges support of senior center grant application

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A leaking roof, needed exit signs and a heating and air conditioning system needing upgrades are just a few of the repairs and renovations being worked on at the West End Senior Citizen Center in Buhl.

Unfortunately, the center works on a tight budget and can't afford the \$60,000 needed to bring the building up to code.

Center Manager Lynnette Butler said the center recently upgraded many light fixtures and plans on replacing more, as well as pursuing many "preventative maintenance" issues.

"A lot of what needs to be done is to save us from bigger and more costly repairs in the future," Butler said.

On Monday, Site Assistant Manager Don Ringling approached the Buhl City Council for its express support of the center applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

"We're in a situation now where we're paying for the groceries," Ringling said. "But we're in desperate need."

Ringling said that the center is a main draw to Main Street, taking up a large portion of a block at the Broadway Avenue and Main Street intersection. The center feeds many seniors living well below the poverty line, he said.

See **GRANT**, Main 5

### Hollister approves fiscal 2010 budget

By Kimberly Williams-Brckett  
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — The Hollister City Council approved its fiscal year 2010 budget, compensation for the office of mayor and the City Council and election matters on Tuesday.

A fiscal 2010 budget of \$121,537 was approved in a public hearing. The budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, is a decrease of \$722 from the current fiscal year. General income budgeted decreased by \$1,872, while property tax revenue is expected to increase \$760. Other taxes

and highway revenue is budgeted to decrease \$2,632.

A reserve fund bond in the water and garbage fund was increased \$1,100, with an appropriated \$6,100.

The City Council approved \$23,676 for salaries and contracts. City Clerk Maureen Fleenor said compensation for the office of mayor and the City Council must be approved 75 days prior to election.

The municipal election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Hollister Grange Hall. Candidates for

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West End Senior Center Site Manager Lynnette Butler takes a pause from her day in the center's thrift shop, which helps fund operations and upkeep for the Buhl facility. The thrift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.



### HELP OUT

A benefit steak dinner and auction will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. Dinner cost is \$13 for adults and \$4 for children 11 and younger. Event proceeds benefit the center.

### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Hansen registration is underway

Hansen Elementary School is preparing for the 2009-10 school year. New students, preschool through sixth grade, may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Aug. 26 at the elementary school at 350 Walnut St.

Children registering for kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents/guardians of incoming kindergarten and

students new to the district are reminded to bring proof of immunization and a certified copy of their child's birth certificate.

Classroom supply lists are posted at the elementary school and various area businesses.

#### Retirement event held for Redman

A retirement celebration for Vera Redman will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910

Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Redman served for 16 years as the preschool director of First Baptist Christian Preschool. In addition she has also served on the Twin Falls School Board for 15 years, served as the State of Idaho Grand Guardian for the Magic Valley Job's Daughter's chapter, and was a key figure in creating JuMP Co. of Twin Falls.

Anyone who attended the First Baptist Christian Preschool from 1993 to 2009 who would like to include a

celebration letter for Redman can e-mail it to fbc\_twinfalls@hotmail.com or to send a card to 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Information: Sabrina Harrison, 358-0991.

#### Larson wins Miss Teen Idaho talent competition

Brianna Larson, 15-year-old daughter of Kyle and Teara Larson of Twin

Falls, competed in the Miss Teen of Idaho Pageant held July 31 to Aug. 2 in Caldwell.

Larson won the talent portion of the program. She performed the song, "Think of Me" from "Phantom of the Opera."

Larson will begin her sophomore year at Canyon Ridge High School.



Larson

#### Filer school registration nears

Filer School District announced school registration times. Registration is at each school, unless otherwise noted.

**Hollister Elementary School:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21.

**Filer Elementary School:** Noon to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

**Filer Middle School:** 8 to 9:30 a.m. for eighth grade;

See **COMMUNITY**, Main 5

# Gallbladder removal leads to complications

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had a cholecystectomy with a repair of the mistakenly resected common bile duct in 1996. Since then, I have experienced a heavy sensation in the area of the operation scar after eating. I also have loose bowel movements after most meals. I have eliminated beans, dairy products, processed foods and taken



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

antacids and Pepto-Bismol but continue to have the same feeling. My doctor told me that my digestive system is not working properly. I do not want to

depend on medications that may give me other side effects. Do you have any suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** First, I need to clarify what a common bile duct and a cholecystectomy are. The common bile duct is a tube through which bile moves from the gallbladder and the liver to the upper portion of the small intestine,

where digestion and absorption of nutrients occurs. A cholecystectomy is surgical removal of the gallbladder.

Based on your letter, you underwent gallbladder removal, during which part of the common bile duct was inadvertently removed. Since that time, you have had complications, including abdominal

heaviness and frequent loose bowel movements.

Unfortunately, these are common complications of gallbladder removal. In most cases, as the body adjusts, they lessen or disappear. Since it has been many years since the surgery, the symptoms may never completely leave. I assume that you have been tested and examined by

your surgeon or physician for the presence of scar tissue or other abnormalities in the surgical area. If you have not, you should be.

As for the loose bowels, I suggest you try adding more fiber to your diet. This can be achieved through an increased intake of fresh fruits and

See **DR. GOTT**, Main 5

# Alexander installed in Job's Daughters

Ashley Alexander, daughter of Mark and Larisa Alexander of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at a 6:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, which will be open to the public.

A reception and cake walk fundraiser will follow.

Other officers installed will be Senior Princess Rachel Tilley, Junior Princess Hailey Dishaw, Guide Hanna Dishaw,

Marshal Micheala Bronson, Chaplain Kenna Nielson, Treasurer Hannah Ahern, Recorder Madison Collins, Musician Nicole Petersen, Librarian Paige Jeffries, First Messenger Bryanna Mendoza, Fifth Messenger, Riley Mason, Inner Guard Hope Eskridge, Outer Guard Cassandra Bronson and Choir Sabre' Rodriguez and Sophia Salazar.

The installing officer for the ceremony is Nicole Petersen.

The host family is Dan and Jennifer Brizee.



Alexander

Alexander's project is UNICEF.

Information: <http://bethel56.webs.com>.

## Hollister

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mayor and two City Council positions must file at the city hall between Aug. 24 and Sept. 4. The mayor and council members serve four-year terms. Mayor Dixie Choate is seeking her third term, and incumbent council members Betty Morris and Greg Will plan to file.

In other business, Choate

said the Grange Hall will undergo electrical work by Jay Garrison of Garrison Electric.

"The meter base crosses the roof, which is a no-no," said Choate.

Garrison may have to run conduit. In addition, plugs will be added on the countertops in the kitchen. Upon completion, appli-

ances can be used again in the hall.

"We need to fix it before it burns down," said Councilman Russell Weaver. Fleenor said it was built in the early 1900s and was originally a grocery store.

The council made a motion to approve the contracts with building inspector Rodney Wilson and the city clerk.

## Grant

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"If we don't serve them a meal they don't eat," Ringling said.

In order to remain viable the center hopes to be awarded a block grant and be able to start on building repairs next year. If the center wins a grant, the money

would be awarded in July 2010, Ringling said.

Council President Regie Finney told Ringling that while the city supported the center it didn't have any extra funds to send its way.

"We're a little shy on financial assistance," Finney said.

The council unanimously agreed to support the senior center's grant application.

"We'll throw whatever weight we can," said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

Blair Koch may be reached at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or 208-316-2607.

## Community

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9:30 to 11 a.m. for seventh grade; 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for sixth grade; Aug. 26; Filer High School cafeteria.

Filer High School: 8 to 9:30 a.m. for 12th grade, 9:30 to 11 a.m. for 11th grade; 12 to 1:30 p.m. for 10th grade, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ninth grade; Aug. 25; Filer High School cafeteria.

Students in grades 6-12 should not come to register before their grade level's allotted time unless prior arrangements have been made.

### Armed Forces Day held at CSI

Magic Valley Armed Forces Family Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22 on the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho

National Guard State Family Programs Office. There will be activities for families including a bicycle rodeo for children. Children are asked to bring their bikes and helmets.

The event is free to all families of active-duty and reservist service branches. Information: Sonya Nowland, 272-7027 or 404-8770.

### Pato wins Miss Teen Idaho award

Maegan Pato, 15-year-old daughter of Anthony and Michelle Pato of Buhl, was named an outstanding achiever at the Miss Teen Idaho Scholarship Program held July 31 to Aug. 2 the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Each candidate was scored in five areas of competition.

Pato was sponsored by the Buhl community, friends and family.

— Staff reports

## Dr. Gott

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vegetables, fiber cereals or the addition of supplements, such as Metamucil or Benefiber. You may also benefit from over-the-counter antidiarrheal medication such as Imodium or Digestive Advantage (Crohn's and Colitis or IBS formulas).

I understand your position of not wanting to rely on medication, but after 13 years of suffering, it may be your best option. I urge you to speak to your physician and request a referral to a gastroenterologist for a second opinion. This type of physician specializes in disorders that affect the digestive tract.

To provide related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Constipation and Diarrhea" and "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 per report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title(s).

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please inform your readers that consuming potatoes with a greenish tint could be toxic and cause illness.

**DEAR READER:** This is true. It is also true that the amount of green potatoes that would have to be consumed in a single serving before a person would get sick is large. According to one report a 100-pound per-

son would need to consume about one pound of fully green potatoes before adverse effects would be seen.

So, while this is a technical truth, there is very little risk of consuming enough of the offending product to cause a problem. It is also hard to get your hands on green potatoes unless you grow your own or store them improperly.

Don't worry too much

about green potatoes. You stand a greater chance of becoming sick by consuming undercooked meat or seafood.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

**Volunteers** — Hospice Visions needs volunteers for office work, patient assistance, fundraising, grocery shopping, yard work (both at Hospice Home and at the office) and grant writing. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

**Wheelchairs** — LINC needs good, used wheelchairs, preferably with foot rests. The nonprofit group takes used medical equipment and gives or loans it to people in need of assistance. To donate: Julie, 733-1712.

**Volunteers** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and read to patients in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Volunteers are also needed to hold positions on the Friends of Hospice Board of Directors.

Friends of Hospice is a nonprofit organization that provides grants to hospice patients and their families. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or [nichole@idahohomehealth.com](mailto:nichole@idahohomehealth.com).

**Volunteers** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

**Mentors** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to mentor children with a parent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each

## WANT TO HELP?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

month for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, or [kwhting@ooa.csi.edu](mailto:kwhting@ooa.csi.edu).

**Volunteers/donations** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs volunteers to befriend newly arrived refugee families and provide English tutoring, transportation for grocery shopping and visits. The center also needs donations of twin or double beds and frames, kitchen tables and chairs, fans, children's and adult bicycles, vacuums, and washers and dryers. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a local nonprofit organization, needs volunteers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer to assist individuals with transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

**Volunteers** — The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program needs volunteers willing to counsel Medicare beneficiaries in all aspects of Medicare benefits. Full training will be provided. Information: Tamara or Nora, 736-4713.

**Volunteers** — St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center has several volunteer positions available on a regular or project basis.

Information: Kim, 737-2006, [kimpa@mvrmc.org](mailto:kimpa@mvrmc.org); or Linda, 933-4844, [lindat@mvrmc.org](mailto:lindat@mvrmc.org).

**Volunteers** — St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs volunteer golf cart drivers to shuttle patients to and from the parking lot at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Flexible hours. Information: Kim, 737-2006, [kimpa@mvrmc.org](mailto:kimpa@mvrmc.org); or Linda, 933-4844, [lindat@mvrmc.org](mailto:lindat@mvrmc.org).

**Volunteers** — St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs accomplished musicians willing to volunteer time and talent to bring comfort and entertainment to patients and their families at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Two pianos are available, and the group is open to other options. Information: Kim, 737-2006, [kimpa@mvrmc.org](mailto:kimpa@mvrmc.org); or Linda, 933-4844, [lindat@mvrmc.org](mailto:lindat@mvrmc.org).

**Volunteers** — Twin Falls County Historical Museum needs volunteers with carpentry or handyman skills. Call Mychel Matthews, 736-4675 or stop by the museum, 21337 U.S. Highway 30, at Curry crossing three miles west of Twin Falls. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

**Volunteers** — Respite providers are needed to help provide foster parents a one- to 10-day break. Provide care as you are able to, for whom you want, but the greatest need is for respite for 6- to 17-year-olds. Great way to help the foster community and care for youth in need. Information: 734-4435 or 880-ID-HEROES.

**Volunteers** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is looking for volunteers age 55 and older who would like to drive seniors to doctors' appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls. They are reimbursed mileage. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

# GIVING BIG!

In photo:  
Monica Youree, Community Banking Manager, Sue Grimsman, Community Banking Manager, Bob Rynbrand, Jeff Crumrine, Community Star Winner.

## Congratulations to Jeff Crumrine the 2009 Community Star Winner!

Jeff Crumrine, Executive Director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., was nominated as this year's Community Star by Bob Rynbrand. Here is what Bob had to say, "Jeff Founded M.V.R.S. over 35 years ago. Its mission is to help our citizens with disabilities, be it physical or mental. Over the decades M.V.R.S. has helped untold numbers of people, teaching socialization skills, independent living skills, such as laundry skills, etc, time management, telling time, both digital and analog. This is only part of what we do.

In my department, we do job placement and follow along services. Helping our people find and keep jobs in the community. One of my greatest pleasures of being part of M.V.R.S. is seeing one of our clients receive their first pay check in their life, no matter how small. They earned it. There is a saying in another organization that says "It's not just a job, it's an adventure." That is M.V.R.S. every day. *And none of this and much more would be done without Jeff Crumrine at the helm all these years. Jeff is retiring in the near future.*"

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# OPINION

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"I'm concerned about the layers of regulation that health care has now. This will make it worse I think, and I've been in health care for 40 years."  
 — Charlotte Fett, who manages a clinic in Iowa, on health care reform

EDITORIAL

## State ag department steps into CAFOs vs. neighbors issues

For most of its 90-year history, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture has run — not walked — away from controversy. Created by the Legislature to protect the state's crops and livestock from pests and disease and to establish an orderly system for marketing commodities, ISDA has for the most part been a voice for Idaho's ag industries. By and large it has left environmental questions to the state Department of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

That's changing. Under the leadership of former Buhl legislator Celia Gould, ISDA is tackling some tough — and politically sensitive — concerns.

None tougher than the practice of running livestock wastewater through irrigation sprinklers. The agency will soon begin "negotiated rulemaking" on the issue.

Nothing rankles critics of dairies and other confined animal feeding operations more than wastewater sprinkling, and the possibility of "pathogen drift" — the idea that dangerous microbes in livestock waste run through sprinklers can float off the property they came from.

The Idaho Rural Council, the most vocal CAFO skeptic, petitioned ISDA earlier this year calling for regulation.

For its part, the dairy industry hotly denies that "pathogen drift" happens in a high-desert climate like southern Idaho's — at least to the extent that it threatens neighbors of CAFOs.

Negotiated rulemaking brings together stakeholders affected by a proposed rule to develop it; a hearing officer steps in if negotiations prove fruitless. Though not a guarantee that a rule will actually be implemented, the decision to enter the process is a notable victory for the council, which asked DEQ for a similar rule last year and was denied when Board of Environmental Quality members decided the ag department had primary oversight of CAFOs.

The rural council's proposals have already led to one change — ISDA adjusted its list of penalties last fall to include a minimum \$1,000 fine every time waste run through a sprinkler leaves a dairy. This spring's rule-making petition proposed changing ISDA rules for dairies to require the same risk assessments and procedures DEQ uses when permitting land application of waste from industrial and municipal sources. Unlike the previous petition, it did not target feedlots, which use much less water than dairies and don't usually put liquid waste through sprinklers.

Whatever changes come out of the wastewater sprinkling negotiations will be influenced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service station near Kimberly, where microbiologist Robert Dungan is studying issues related to bioaerosols.

ISDA is also in the process of setting new rules for where agriculture waste storage facilities can be located.

The agency's image has long been advocacy for agriculture, but ISDA has major regulatory responsibilities — enforcing 65 sections of Idaho code and supporting rules.

While Gould argues that the new ISDA initiatives are only responses of the department's statutory mandate, she's worked to make the agency she runs more accountable to all Idahoans — not just farmers, ranchers and dairymen.

**Our view:**  
 By law, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture is as much a regulatory agency as it is an industry advocate.

## Charter schools are not cure-all for failing education

The Los Angeles Unified School District is opening 50 schools over the next few years and considering a proposal to allow some or all to be privately managed. Before taking this step, the board should take a hard look at the evidence about charter schools and privately managed schools.



Diane Ravitch

Because of a brilliant media campaign by charter school organizations, there is a widespread impression that any charter school is better than any public school. This is not true. Charter schools vary in quality from excellent to abysmal. On the authoritative federal tests called the National Assessment of Educational Progress, students in charter schools perform about the same as those in traditional public schools. A recent Stanford University study, which compared half the nation's charter schools with a neighboring public school, concluded that 46 percent were no better, 37 percent were significantly worse and only 17 percent were significantly better than the public school.

Philadelphia launched an effort last year to compare its district-run schools with its charter schools and privately managed schools. Researchers from Rand Corp. concluded that charter students did no better than those who attended public schools. Performance in the privately managed schools did not, on average, exceed the performance of the public schools. A few months ago, Philadelphia officials said that six privately managed elementary and middle schools outperformed the public schools, but 10 were worse than dis-



trict-run schools.

One of the major arguments for turning schools over to private managers is that the resulting competition will spur improvements in public schools. This did not happen in Philadelphia, nor is there evidence that it has happened elsewhere. Many charter and privately managed schools get extra resources and smaller classes with the help of corporate sponsors, but public schools typically do not. What the public schools do get are the low-performing and disruptive students who are ejected by or eased out of the charter and privately managed schools.

The Los Angeles proposal for 50 new schools has been likened to New York City's approach. But Los Angeles should be aware that New York's new high schools started small and were allowed to limit the admission of special-education students and students with limited English proficiency for the first two years. The remaining high schools were left with a disproportionate share of the neediest students. A study this year of the new schools found that, over time, when their enrollment became similar to traditional public

schools, their attendance rates and graduation rates declined. Also, the attrition rate of teachers and principals was consistently high.

If we are ever going to get serious about improving education in the United States, we have to face up to basic facts. We can't solve our problems by handing them off to businesses and community groups. Some schools will claim success by excluding the students who are hardest to educate; others will claim success by drilling children endlessly on test-taking skills. And although California law requires that public schools accept all students, charters tend to draw the most motivated students and families away from the traditional public schools because of the application process.

Further, charters and privately managed schools often pay unusually high executive compensation. The leader of a small charter network in New York City that has 1,000 students received \$370,000 in 2007, about triple the salary of a principal. The organizer of charter schools in a Pennsylvania suburb is also the primary vendor of goods and services to his schools and earns more than \$1 mil-

lion annually.

What should we do? We must strengthen public education. Our schools should have well-rounded curricula that include the arts, history, science, geography, literature and foreign languages, as well as basic skills. Teachers should be well-educated and treated with dignity. Principals should be head teachers, who can capably evaluate and assist their teachers. School buildings should be well-maintained. Class sizes should be reasonable, making it possible for teachers to give extra attention to students who need it. Schools should have a firm and fair disciplinary code.

Are these common-sense policies beyond the reach of the citizens of Los Angeles?

We evade our responsibility to improve public education by privatizing public schools. In doing so, we undermine the egalitarian promise of public education, thus guaranteeing that many children will continue to be left behind.

*Diane Ravitch is a historian of education at New York University. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Demagogues know only scare tactics

Fear — the No. 1 weapon of demagogues the world over. Hitler used the fear of Poland as an excuse to attack and destroy Poland's arsenal of weapons. They did two slingshots and a sack of rocks. Bush used fear to attack Iraq, a total bunch of lies. Hans Blix said he would complete his search for nuclear weapons in another week. Bush jerked him out and prepared to attack with the idea that the Iraqi people would overwhelmingly welcome our troops. Bush even had his Hollywood production of Mission Accomplished to bask in his glory. A mistake that cost thousands of lives, many more wounded and billions of dollars.

Now our demagogues are using fear to defeat President Obama's health care plan that would allow you to choose your plan, stay with the one you have or opt for the excellent plan our employees, the legislators, have. Of course this would

eliminate all the money the fatcats use to buy their mansions along with our legislators. They are spending \$1.4 million a day telling lies and half-truths as fast as they can talk. With that kind of money you could sell sand to Arabs.

The demagogues have nothing but fear to defend their position of status quo that both parties have said will bankrupt our country. We are the largest, richest industrialized nation in the world and the only one that does not think enough of its citizens to supply health care. If our legislators cannot figure out how to do it they should be canned. We have listened to the naysayers since the Truman administration. Time to get off of the pot.

MATT SMITH  
 Twin Falls

### Obama leading us to total government control

We no longer have to hope for change; change is upon us. Change from our traditional idea of freedom and

liberty to one of control and coercion. The plan that could have been a model for the world is being thrown away for one that has provided nothing but misery to its people through the centuries.

It is plain to see that Obama wore a mask during his rise to the presidency to hide the animus he feels toward the ideas of the Constitution. We like to put names to different styles of governing, but whether you call Obama's socialist, Marxist, fascist, statist or totalitarian, it matters not. He and those he has chosen to lead are intent on forcing us into submission to an all-encompassing government. With the help of the most left-leaning elements of the Democrat Party, he is reshaping our country into a giant commune.

Government, under Obama, not only controls business but now owns it. Under provisions being written into health care legislation, government will dictate who will live and who will die, based on a cost-

benefit analysis. The needs of the individual must be subordinate to the needs of the community. That is pure communist dogma.

I have read selected sections of the Democrat House Bill and there is no aspect of your health care government will not control. The changes Obama and his minions are making are pure evil, disguised as caring. Since our congresspersons clearly have not had time to read these draconian bills, I would like to know names of the budding young Marxists that are writing the bills for them.

My understanding of the creation process was that God presented a plan that allowed his spirit children to come to Earth and use their agency to do good or evil. Agency was the key. Satan presented a plan that would save every soul (force them to obey) and all he wanted was God's power. He lost that battle at that time, but seems to be winning the current one.

MAX COVINGTON  
 Burley

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

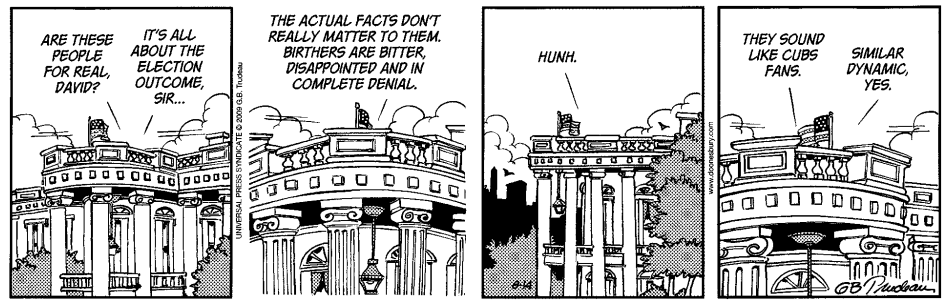




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A fire burns near Malta Wednesday. The fire has burned about 340 acres and firefighters expected to have it completely controlled Thursday night.

## BLM fights 340-acre fire at Horse Butte

Times-News

A 340-acre wildfire threatened a granary and a shed in Cassia County on Wednesday evening, but firefighters protected the structures and expected to have the fire completely controlled by 10 p.m. Thursday.

The Horse Butte Fire started at about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday near exit 228 of Interstate 84, between Yale Road and the highway. Assisted by engines from a rural fire district, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management contained the

fire by midnight Wednesday, BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffat said.

The fire, one of the larger ones the federal agency has dealt with so far this year in south-central Idaho, was located just a short distance from the junction of I-84 and I-86. It started on private land, Buffat said, but did burn on to some BLM land. It was confirmed to be human-caused, prompting investigators to examine the site, she said.

Six engines and one water tender stayed on scene until the blaze was finally controlled.

# Sun Valley applies for River Run annexation

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Sun Valley Company has submitted a request for its River Run property to be annexed into the city of Ketchum.

The company and its advisory partner, East West Partners, submitted an annexation and zone designation request to the city Wednesday afternoon for a development that includes a luxury 150- to 200-room hotel, spa, meeting space, restaurant and condominiums on 140 acres at the base of River Run ski lift.

Wally Huffman, director of Resorts and Resort Development for Sun Valley, said the project will "transform the visitor experience" and will have a great impact on the economic future of the entire resort community.

"Sun Valley has tried to find the right balance to create a development that makes economic sense and integrates the city of Ketchum, city of Sun Valley and the mountain into one resort experience," he said.

Huffman stressed that Sun Valley wants to enhance the economics of downtown Ketchum, rather than detract from Ketchum



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

The upper parking lot to the northwest of River Run Lodge will become the site of a hotel and multi-family residences under Sun Valley Resort's proposal.

business. As a result, retail space in the new project will be guest-related.

"Sun Valley seems willing and wanting to connect its development to Ketchum," said Jason Miller, director of Mountain Rides. "That's different from a few years ago when they were talking about the gondola passing the city of Ketchum. It appears that they're really supportive of keeping downtown Ketchum healthy."

The proposal is not just about development, though. It's also about open space, river ecology and recreation.

The project includes a proposed 15-acre Big Wood River Ecological Park that would provide interpretive and educational opportunities and offer protection of riparian areas through setbacks and ecological enhancements.

Access by bicycle, cross country skiing and pedestrians will be maintained and improved.

"The public can already access the river there. But under this plan we would create additional public access to the Big Wood River and Trail Creek," said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of marketing. Skier parking, which is

now offered on two large parking lots, will be accommodated by parking structures as needed and may include public parking for people who wish to leave their car there and take public transportation into downtown Ketchum.

The project could involve a roundabout or signal at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Serenade Lane. Buses serving the valley, Ketchum and Sun Valley will be accommodated in a transit area near the plaza.

If determined feasible, the project could also involve a gondola that would connect the River Run area to Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Huffman said development of the property under county ordinances is not feasible. Since the property is in the zone of impact of the city of Ketchum, any potential development is subject to approval from the city.

It will probably be October before a public hearing can be scheduled, said Ketchum City Planner Stefanie Leif.

"First we have to look at the application to certify it's complete. It's a good-sized application," she said.

## Saturday school at CSI

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho is adding another option this fall for non-traditional students with busy schedules.

With classes in the traditional weekday times filling up, college officials have decided to add a selection of Saturday courses. The classes are aimed at students who have busy schedules during the week and want to take classes part-time on weekends.

"What we really need to think about is expanding the opportunities," said Jeff Fox, executive vice president and chief academic officer at CSI.

In general, education is offering alternative forms of online courses and classes at different times such as late night or early morning, Fox said.

The academic classes this fall include English and composition, mathematics and teaching.

Historically, CSI has only offered Saturday courses on a rare basis and not with any consistency, Fox said. He's hoping that the addition of Saturday courses this fall will be the start of a long-term option

for students.

The weekend classes are ideal for people who have full-time jobs, yet want to advance their education, Fox said.

"People, if they've been in a place where they need to keep their job or they've been laid off and have to work a couple other jobs to keep things going, they're still hungry for education and a lot of people realize that's a way to make a dif-

ference in their longterm prospects," Fox said.

Instead of taking an evening course after work, they can use Saturday to take a course or two.

"I think Saturday's just another opportunity to say, 'We want to be a service,'" Fox said.

For more information, contact the CSI Advising Office in the Taylor Building Matrix or call 732-6250.

## Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From July 30 police reports:  
**Information:**

A 43-year-old Burley man reported that someone had taken his Jet Ski trailer into the middle of the road in front of his house and put the two Jet Skis in a field.

The man said neither Jet Ski has run since 2003 and that the trailer tires were flat. He told police that "he thought the suspects dumped the trailer in the road when they

realized the tires were flat," the report reads. No suspects.

**Larceny:**

A 55-year-old Burley man reported that "a guy by the name of Chestley" has been stealing water from him for three years and that he's talked to four different officers about it but that they

haven't done anything, even when "Chestley" threatened one of them.

"I asked when was the last time he had taken water from his line and he said today about a half hour ago," Deputy Terry Higley's report reads. The man said he wanted to press charges but that he couldn't fill out a report because he was on his way to a doctor appointment in Boise. "I didn't find anyone in our system with the first or last (name) of Chestley," the report reads.

—Damon Hunzeker

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON  
W.H. uses chain mail to counter critics

President Obama's push to revamp health care got a boost Thursday as a new coalition of drug makers, unions, hospitals and others launched a \$12 million pro-overhaul ad campaign.

Meanwhile, the administration sought to regain control of the health care debate by asking supporters to forward a chain e-mail to counter criticism that's circulating on the Internet. The e-mail by White House senior adviser David Axelrod offers reasons to support Obama's agenda — and myths to debunk. Axelrod wrote that opponents are relying on tactics including "viral e-mails that fly unchecked and under the radar, spreading all sorts of lies."

"So let's start a chain e-mail of our own," he said, inviting supporters to forward a message countering claims that Obama's plans would lead to rationing,

encourage euthanasia or deplete veterans' health care.

Gates: 'A few years' of combat left in Afghanistan

The Pentagon presented a grim portrait of the Afghanistan war Thursday, offering no assurances about how long Americans will be fighting there or how many U.S. combat troops it will take to win.

Defeating the Taliban and al-Qaida will take "a few years," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said, with success on a larger scale in the desperately poor country a much longer proposition. He acknowledged that the Taliban has a firm hold on parts of the country President Obama has called vital to U.S. security.

Congress wants answers to what lawmakers described as basic questions to soothe a war-weary American public.

"In the intelligence business, we always used to cate-

gorize information in two ways, secrets and mysteries," Gates, a former CIA director, told a Pentagon news conference.

He added: "Mysteries were those where there were too many variables to predict. And I think that how long U.S. forces will be in Afghanistan is in that area."

With 62,000 U.S. troops already in the country, and another 6,000 headed there by the end of the year, Gates suggested there is little appetite in Washington to add many more.

FLORIDA  
Remains of pilot returned home

JACKSONVILLE — The remains of Navy pilot Michael Scott Speicher returned to his Florida home on Thursday, 18 years after his FA-18 Hornet was shot down on the first night of the 1991 Gulf War.

Speicher's remains arrived at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station around 3

p.m. About ten minutes later his coffin was rolled off the plane draped with the U.S. flag. It was to remain at the All Saints Chapel on the base overnight.

Speicher's ex-wife and his children placed roses on his casket before it was loaded into a hearse. Several sailors stood at attention and lined the runway as the hearse passed by.

Buddy Harris, who was Speicher's best friend and who later married his widow, Joanne, accompanied the casket on the flight from Dover, Del., to Florida.

CONNECTICUT  
College publishers get into rental business

College students fed up with spending hundreds of dollars to buy textbooks they only use once are getting some new rental options.

And textbook publishers, undercut by sales and rentals of used versions that push them to the sidelines, are hoping they have figured out

some new strategies to make money.

Stamford, Conn.-based Cengage Learning on Thursday announced plans to rent titles directly to students for 40 percent to 70 percent off the suggested retail price.

Also Thursday, McGraw-Hill Higher Education announced a partnership with web site Chegg.com — one of numerous Web sites that have popped up selling and renting secondhand books. Under the arrangement, McGraw-Hill will provide new textbooks to Chegg, offering the company a bigger inventory of books to lend out, and McGraw-Hill will get a share of the rental revenue.

Textbook costs can add several hundred dollars per year to college costs for students and raise howls of protest at the start of each semester. But publishers maintain textbooks are expensive to produce, and the only chance they have to recoup their investment is revenue from the initial sale.

NEW YORK  
NY man convicted of killing 2 on Valentine's Day

CANANDAIGUA — A nursing supervisor enraged at two co-workers who accused him of sexual harassment and got him fired from successive jobs was convicted Thursday of killing a couple during a Valentine's Day rampage that left four people dead.

After an hour and twenty minutes of deliberations, a jury convicted Frank Garcia of first-degree murder, second-degree murder and kidnapping in the Feb. 14 slayings of Kimberly and Christopher Glatz at their home in Canandaigua in western New York.

Garcia, 35, stood expressionless as the verdict was read. He could get 25 years to life in prison without possibility of parole at sentencing Sept. 1.

— The Associated Press

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## Jerome continues economic development without director

By John Plestina  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Since the departure seven months ago of Jerome's Economic Development Director Marlin Eldred, two city officials frequently switch hats, becoming the point men for economic development.

City Administrator Ben Marchant and Assistant Administrator Micah Austin have taken on Eldred's duties on a permanent basis. Austin is the city's primary contact for economic development.

"The city has filled it with Ben taking some of his load and with me taking some of his load. The way we've got it set right now with Ben and me working on economic development is the way it's going to be for now on," Austin said.

He explained the decision to not replace Eldred was not economy driven. It was priority driven.

"We wanted that position to do a whole lot more than economic development. We place a high priority on economic development, but

"We place a high priority on economic development, but there was a lot more that had to be done."

— Assistant Jerome City Administrator Micah Austin

there was a lot more that had to be done," Austin said of the additional administrative duties.

"Ideally, in a perfect world, if we had a whole bunch of money we probably would replace him," he said.

During his five-year tenure as Jerome's economic development director, Eldred

worked with the city and business community to foster future commercial development in rural areas surrounding Jerome. He played a key role in developing the Northside Development project that includes Idaho Milk Products which opened in March, Crossroads Point and other projects.

"We are grateful for the work that he did. The connections he made in the community are invaluable. He made a friendship in the community that will last much longer than his legacy here," Austin said.

He said the city is continuing all of the same economic development efforts that Eldred started and more.

"We are pursuing opportunities that were not available a year ago," Austin said.

The city is currently vying for federal stimulus funding for infrastructure

improvements that could help foster economic development efforts.

Jerome is attracting queries from interested businesses.

"We get inquiries every single day," Austin said.

Many inquiries, however, are just questions. "For every 100 inquiries you get into your city, you get maybe a half a business," he said.

That is because many businesses contacting the city are making inquiries of

See **DIRECTOR**, Business 2

## Retail sales dip, jobless claims rise

By Christopher S. Rugaber  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Retail sales disappointed in July and the number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits rose unexpectedly last week. The latest government reports reinforced concerns about how quickly consumers will be able to contribute to a broad economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that retail sales fell 0.1 percent last month. Economists had expected a gain of 0.7 percent.

While autos, helped by the start of the Cash for Clunkers program, showed a 2.4 percent jump — the biggest in six months — there was widespread weakness elsewhere. Gasoline stations, department stores, electronics outlets and furniture stores all reported declines.

The July dip was the first setback following two months of modest sales gains. Excluding autos, sales fell 0.6 percent, worse than the 0.1 percent rise economists had forecast.

Households are working to pay down debt and add to savings, longer-term trends along with little job growth making it "probable that the U.S. consumer will not be much of a help during the early stages of the economic recovery," Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at consulting firm MFR Inc., wrote in a note to clients.

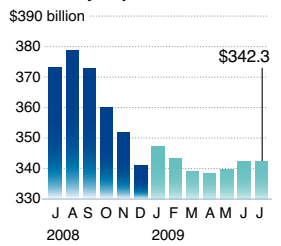
The Labor Department said initial claims increased to a seasonally adjusted 558,000, from 554,000 the previous week. Analysts expected new claims to drop to 545,000, according to Thomson Reuters.

The number of people remaining on the benefit rolls, meanwhile, fell to 6.2 million from 6.34 million the previous week. Analysts had expected a smaller decline. The continuing claims data lags initial claims by one week.

See **SALES**, Business 2

### Retail sales dip

Total monthly retail sales, seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

## Stimulus money for weatherization goes unspent



AP photo

Edwin Aguilar replaces a broken window pane during weatherization work on a home in Grafton, Neb.

## Officials fear fuzzy federal rules

By Nate Jenkins and Sam Hananel  
Associated Press writers

State and local officials nationwide are sitting on millions in stimulus money targeted for weatherization, worried about running afoul of federal rules governing how much workers should be paid for making energy-saving home improvements.

They blame months of

mixed signals sent by federal officials, whom they accuse of fumbling the effort to spend money designed to give a languishing economy a boost by lowering utility bills and employing construction workers idled by the housing slump.

"It seems like it's just been one roadblock after another," said Christina Zamora, energy program manager for the Community Action

Partnership Association of Idaho.

More than 40 states have received about half of the \$5 billion allotted for weatherization efforts in the \$787 billion stimulus package, according to the Department of Energy. Because that money was sent to hundreds of nonprofit groups scattered across the country, there isn't a clear

See **UNSPENT**, Business 2

## Syringa launches equipment sales unit

Times-News

Syringa Networks, which provides high-speed fiber optic telecommunications services, announced Thursday the addition of a new business unit focused on sales of equipment for business networks.

According to the company, Bill Johnson was appointed vice president of network equipment sales.

Prior to joining Syringa Networks, Johnson worked for Cisco Systems where he opened the Boise sales and engineering office and spent 10 years developing Cisco's business in Idaho and Montana. Johnson previously held positions with Brocade Communications, INX, Inc. and Motorola.

"Network equipment sales adds another

See **SYRINGA**, Business 2

## First Federal Foundation announces recipients of charitable contributions

It's a breath of fresh air to see what businesses are willing to do for their communities.

Among all the dour news of foreclosures, bank failures and a growing list of bankruptcies there are some instances of good old fashioned charity.

An example of this was First Federal Charitable Foundation's announcement to donate almost \$27,000 to non-profit groups in south-central Idaho.

The foundation's board, which has donated more than \$300,000 since it was formed in 2002, donates money to community organizations twice a year — helping to buy everything from computers for public libraries to diabetic testing equipment for charitable health services.

The board is made up of prominent members in the communities the foundation

See **FOUNDATION**, Business 2



BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

## Inventories fall for 10th straight month in June

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Businesses reduced inventories for a 10th straight month in June, although total business sales posted the first increase in nearly a year.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that businesses cut stockpiles 1.1 percent in June, slightly larger

than the 0.9 percent drop economists expected. The reductions have translated into sharp production cutbacks at factories, adding to the steep recession.

But in an encouraging sign for the future, the government said business sales at all levels rose 0.9 percent in June after being flat in May. It marked the first increase in total sales since July 2008.

The hope is that sales will strengthen in coming months as the economy pulls out of its steep nosedive. However, that expectation is far from certain.

The 1.1 percent decline in inventories marked the 10th consecutive month that businesses have drawn down their stockpiles, the longest stretch since a run of 15 straight months in 2001-

2002, a period that covered the last recession.

The inventory decline in June reflected weakness at all levels of the supply chain. Manufacturers cut inventories 0.8 percent, wholesalers saw a drop of 1.7 percent while inventories held by retailers declined 1 percent.

With overall sales in June registering an increase, the ratio of inventories to sales

edged down to 1.38 from 1.41 in May. That means it would take 1.38 months to exhaust inventories at the June sales pace. Even with the declines, the inventory-to-sales ratio is still above the 1.26 of a year ago.

Wholesale inventories are goods held by distributors who generally buy from manufacturers and sell to retailers.

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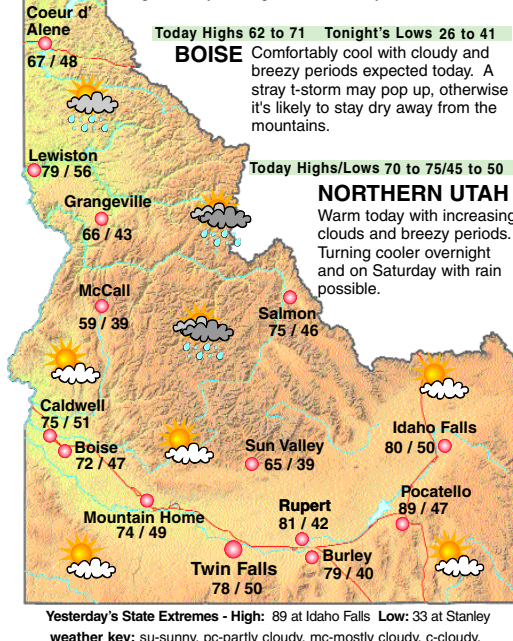
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Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Conditions will be unsettled enough to produce spray rain showers and isolated thunderstorms across the region today and again on Saturday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 89 at Idaho Falls Low: 33 at Stanley 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

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, including high and low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Water Year to Date.

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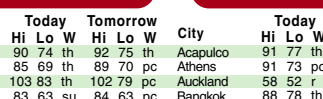
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Table listing weather forecasts for various national cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, and Omaha.

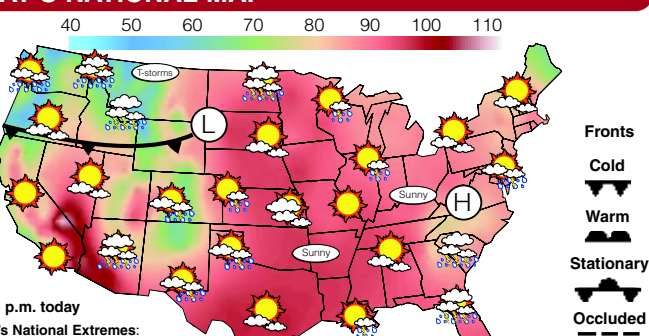
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's quote of the day: 'Living consciously involves being genuine, it involves listening and responding to others honestly and openly; it involves being in the moment.' by Sidney Poitier.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various Canadian cities including Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

Pickup trucks, SUVs used for 'Clunkers' program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, the nation's top car salesman in recent weeks, has cited the Obama administration's best-seller list of mostly smaller, fuel-saving cars like the Ford Focus to describe the success of the "Cash for Clunkers" rebate program. But what LaHood and other administration officials usually don't mention is that some trucks and sport-utility vehicles that get less than 20 miles per gallon, like the Ford F-150 truck and one version of the Cadillac SRX Crossover, also are being purchased with the new government subsidies. Both are bulky vehicles weighing more than 6,000 pounds when loaded that boast at least 248 horsepower. Just how many consumers used the federal rebates to buy these larger, not-so-green vehicles is unclear. The Obama administration has declined so far to release detailed records of purchases under the program being compiled by the Transportation Department, listing every clunker deal requesting rebates. The Associated Press requested the data July 31.

The Transportation Department distributes regular summaries of sales from the clunkers program and has used the electronic sales information from dealers to bolster arguments that Americans are dumping gas guzzlers for gas savers.

But its failure to release detailed records means the public can't verify those claims.

"Today almost 200,000 new fuel-efficient automobiles averaging 25 miles per gallon are on the road instead of gas-guzzling trucks and SUVs," LaHood wrote on his official blog just before Congress voted to spend \$2 billion more for the government rebates last week.

He praised Ford's announcement Thursday that it was increasing production of its Focus compact car and other more fuel-efficient models. "That's good news for all of us," LaHood wrote on his blog.

But he didn't write about Ford's other announcement Thursday. It's also increasing production of its popular F-150 truck because of demand from the clunkers program.

No charges filed in New York City friendly fire police shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — A white police officer who killed an off-duty black colleague in a friendly fire incident that raised questions about racial profiling will not face criminal charges, prosecutors said Thursday.

After hearing from 20 witnesses and examining 68 documents, a grand jury voted not to indict Officer Andrew Dunton in the May 28 shooting of Officer Omar Edwards on a dark street, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

Edwards, 25, had drawn his gun and was chasing a man who had broken into his car. Dunton apparently mistook the off-duty officer for an armed suspect and shot him. Since then, some civil rights advocates have charged that race was a factor in the shooting.

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# THE BIG MAMA

## Joe Mama's Car Show revs up for one-day run

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

What do Spiderman and Stacey David, host of Gearz on Speed TV, have in common?

Both celebrities will be at the 11th annual Napa Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show on Aug. 22 in Jerome.

"We're in contract with Marvel Comics to bring in Spiderman," said Orlan Stearns, event chairman with the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club. "That will be unbelievable for the kids.

They'll have a chance to interact with Spiderman and have their photo taken with him, too?"

Stearns hopes the addition of the star comic will help bring even more people to the show.

While Magic Valley Early Iron had more than 30 years' experience in organizing a car show at the College of Southern Idaho, Joe Mama's is a new endeavor for the club.

"There have been some challenges. The CSI show was an indoor event, and we had built trust to

### ADMIRE THE GLEAM

The 11th annual Napa Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show opens at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 at Jerome's North and South City Parks. A special noon show will take place on Main Street. Admission is free.

people bringing in their cars and parking them for three days. This is an outdoor event and we are building trust and relationships with those involved," Stearns said.

With more than 16,000 people in attendance last year, Joe Mama's has grown into the largest single-day car show in Idaho

and one of the largest in the Northwest, organizers say.

They expect just as many — or more — people to attend this year's show, which will take place primarily in Jerome's North and South City Parks.

Attractions include the world's fastest fire engine, funny cars, an expected 700-plus entries for the show and shine and some 40 vendors selling jewelry, clothing, artwork and food.

"You don't want to miss the high-noon event, which is, even by itself, going to be spectacular," said show founder Joe Skaug, who is still helping organize the day after turning over primary responsibility to the Early Iron club.

The noon show features an actual NASCAR pit stop, the fastest 1957 Chevy, the firing of a jet car that will throw exhaust flames down Main Street, a wheel standing fire truck and showing of the Dale Earnhardt Jr. racecar.

"This is not your average car show," Skaug said.

Show Queen Rosie Ramirez of Jerome will attend. "It is an honor to be chosen as queen," said the 20-year-old recent College of Southern Idaho graduate and 2007 Jerome High School graduate.

Ramirez has represented the car show in parades and other community events.

"With so many promotional appearances I have been able to meet so many people," Ramirez said. "I'm looking forward to meeting so many others at the show."

People are reflected in a gleaming entry at the 2007 Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome.

Times-News file photo



## Fresh-air choreography

Contemporary ballet company that settled in Idaho will perform in Sun Valley



By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

The Trey McIntyre Project will infuse Sun Valley with the majesty of Glacier National Park and the jaunty bounciness of New Orleans when its 10 dancers perform at the Sun Valley Pavilion on Aug. 27 and 28.

The dancers next week will premiere "The Sun Road," which they filmed in Glacier National Park at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts — a week before they arrive in Sun Valley.

The Sun Valley program will include the film on giant projectors, juxtaposed with live dance set to Paul Simon music, Native American drumming and other

pieces. The intense, athletic piece, which features plenty of leaping as well as more graceful ballet moves, was commissioned by Wolf Trap.

"It's about the conflict of a human being living in nature and how our presence in nature changes the natural world," Trey McIntyre said in an interview. "I didn't want to choreograph a piece and just show up and perform it in the setting. I left room for improvisation dictated by the surroundings."

One dance, for instance, is set at Sun Point: a rock outcropping with a steep dropoff and 40-mph winds. The artists ended up partnering with the wind for a duet.

See **BALLET**, Entertainment 2



Courtesy photos

Trey McIntyre Project dancers perform 'The Sun Road' at Glacier National Park. The contemporary ballet company will visit Sun Valley later this month, bringing its new film and live dance.

# Ballet

Continued from Entertainment 1

Nature provided other challenges from rain to snowdrifts — all of which the dancers incorporated into their artistry.

The 90-minute program in Sun Valley will include two other pieces that McIntyre created last season: One is titled “(serious)”

The other, “Ma Maison,” was commissioned by the New Orleans Ballet Association. The Trey McIntyre Project performed it live with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, whose charter members included Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton.

“I was intrigued by the New Orleans people’s unique view of death — how they incorporate their idea of being here and not being here,” McIntyre said. “They live every day with the idea that the finality of death makes today so much more meaningful.”

McIntyre’s mother enrolled him in ballet classes in Wichita, Kan., at age 11. He often skipped classes, he says. But his teacher noticed him teaching steps he had invented to friends and encouraged him to show the steps to the ballet class.

A choreographer was born.

Since, McIntyre has choreographed more than 80 contemporary ballets for such companies as the American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet and Stuttgart Ballet. He was named one of Dance Magazine’s “25 to Watch” in 2001, one of People magazine’s “25 Hottest Bachelors” in 2003 and one of Out magazine’s 2008 “Tastemakers.”

His pieces, set to the music of everyone from the Beatles to Beethoven, have received praise for their fresh and forward-thinking choreography from major reviewers. “Though they’re a ballet company, a lot of what they do you wouldn’t recognize as ballet. It’s a fresh take on dance — and fun,” said Boisean June Gregg.

McIntyre’s contemporary ballet company worked as a virtual company not based anywhere for three years. When it came time to go full time in 2008, McIntyre chose Boise as his base out of 20 communities that he’d considered.

“We could do well in major cities like New York or San Francisco where we would have access to a lot of funding,” said McIntyre, who got his professional start as choreographic apprentice to the Houston Ballet. “But I have to be here to serve a purpose, and those cities are served well for dance. The idea of coming to a city with fewer choices — and a city poised for growth, like Boise is — was very appealing. We bring a lot of international attention to Boise and, at the same time, we can feed off the environment and other things that Boise has to offer.”

The move certainly didn’t seem to hurt professionally, as the Trey McIntyre Project has only gotten bigger.

“When I talked to them a year ago about playing Sun Valley, they were on the cusp of notoriety,” said John Mauldin, Sun Valley’s entertainment director. “Since, they have crossed over and become very big. They are a very innovative group, and I think people will really enjoy seeing them.”

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# Idaho’s horse queen

## Kittie Wilkins biographer speaks at Jarbidge centennial

Times-News

Here’s another chance to explore a particularly colorful piece of southern Idaho’s ranching history.

Idaho State University’s Philip A. Homan, an Idaho Humanities Council research fellow and Kittie Wilkins biographer, will be a guest of the Jarbidge Centennial celebration today through Sunday in the tiny Nevada town just south of the Idaho border.

At 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jarbidge Community Hall, Homan will give the free slide presentation “Queen of Diamonds: Kittie Wilkins, Horse Queen of Idaho, and the Wilkins Horse Co.”

Kittie Wilkins was a woman of superlatives, Homan said in a press release. The boss of the Owyhee County-based Wilkins Horse Co., she was the only woman at the turn of the 20th century whose sole occupation was horse dealer. The Wilkins herd was the largest owned by one family in the American West. Kittie also made the largest horse sale in the West when she sold 8,000 head in 1900 to a buyer in Kansas

City to be shipped from Mountain Home to South Africa for British soldiers’ remounts in the Boer War.

The discovery of gold in the Jarbidge River canyon in August 1909, however, spelled the beginning of the end of Wilkins’ wealth and influence, Homan said. Until the current road down the East Fork and up the Jarbidge River was opened in 1918, the only way to the gold camp was through Kittie’s ranch at Wilkins Hot Springs, or Kittie’s Hot Hole — now Murphy Hot Springs — and over the Wilkins Island, the rangeland that made the Wilkins horses famous throughout America.

Freight bound for Jarbidge could be taken as far as the Hot Hole, but it then had to be taken by pack string over the island into the Jarbidge canyon. Homan’s great-grandfather Lewis Conway, a rancher on Flat Creek in the Three Creek area, used to lead one of those strings.

The gold rush turned Kittie’s ranch into a mining camp and her horse range into highway virtually overnight.

“Kittie saw the handwriting on the wall and leased



Homan



Photo courtesy of Mountain Home Historical Museum

At the turn of the century, Kittie Wilkins was boss of the Bruneau Valley-based Wilkins Horse Co. and owner of 10,000 range-bred horses.

five acres of the property to some developers from Twin Falls to build a first-class hotel, with all the modern conveniences, to accommodate the Jarbidge miners,” Homan wrote. “The developers discovered that a squatter, however, who had built a tent hotel and restaurant half a mile above the Wilkins cabin, had beat them to it, and the Wilkins family tried to run him off.”

Kittie’s brother John was even reported in the Jan. 23, 1910, issue of the *Idaho Statesman*, on a tip from the

Twin Falls County sheriff and a deputy in Buhl, to have murdered the squatter, although the newspaper retracted the story the next day, Homan said. A Glens Ferry newspaper accused Twin Falls of concocting the story in order to publicize the Hot Hole’s importance to the Jarbidge gold rush, to prove that the route from Twin Falls to Jarbidge was the shortest and to promote Twin Falls as the mines’ logical supply center. Buhl, Glens Ferry, Mountain Home and Twin Falls were

all competing for the Jarbidge traffic.

The Wilkinses finally took the squatter to court but lost the case, Homan said. The judge said that the squatter’s homesteading under federal law trumped the Wilkins family’s posting of a possessory notice under state law.

A Magic Valley native, Homan is writing the first biography of Wilkins. His latest Idaho Magazine article is a history of Murphy Hot Springs in this month’s issue.

## Perrine Bridge Festival announces art exhibit winners

Times-News

The Perrine Bridge Festival’s art exhibition jury announced winners of its art competition. The “Best of Show” winning artwork — an untitled piece by Carolyn Palmer — will become the 2009 festival’s posters, T-shirts and ads.

An opening reception and exhibition of the winning entries is scheduled for Sept. 11 at Premier Insurance, followed by an auction raising money for the festival. The 2009 festival is Sept. 11-12 at Twin Falls’ visitors center.

With the motto “A Bridge to Success for Kids,” the Perrine Bridge Festival’s proceeds help Magic Valley children who have special needs. Since the festival’s creation in 2005, the Children with Special Needs Fund, through St. Luke’s Magic Valley Health

Foundation, has given more than 100 grants to local children.

Art winners in the adult category:

**First place:** “Egg” by Koye Brown.

**Second place:** “Untitled” by Sandie Davis.

**Third place:** “Over the Snake River” by JanyRae Seda.

**Honorable mentions:** photograph by Gary Dempsay, “Untitled” by Sandie Davis and watercolor by Lori Rieth.

In the school-age children’s category:

**First place:** watercolor by Robert Stuart Special Education.

**Second place:** drawing by Katherine Christensen.

**Third place:** painting by Zachary Heringer.

Among preschool-age children:

**First place:** “Bunny

Creation” by Alissa SasserCollins, 6.

**Second place:** “Straight Rolling Bending Rolling” by Sklyar Wildman, 5.

**Third place:** “Dinosaur

World 1” by Elijah SasserCollins, 4.

**Honorable mention:** “Untitled” by Ariel Star Wildman, 2.

Information about the

festival or auction: LeAnne Sasser Collins, 736-2433. To make a gift in support of children with special needs: the hospital foundation, 737-2480.

## SV Opera signs director

Times-News

Mary Jo Helmeke has been hired as the first part-time executive director of the Sun Valley Opera.

“With the scope of work needed for the successful Tenors and Strings concert in July and with the retirement from the board of co-founder Marsha Ingham, it became obvious that we had outgrown our past history of operating with a volunteer board. She will assume the invaluable work that Marsha has done through the years,” board chairman Clif Rippon said.

Helmeke has nonprofit experience; she founded the Arts Council of the Temecula Valley more than 20 years ago when she saw a need for an umbrella organization to promote the arts in a growing area. Most recently she was interim executive director of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and executive director of the Croy

Canyon Ranch Foundation. She has also worked in education and banking and published a newsletter to the process equipment industry.

Sun Valley Opera was founded eight years ago with a mission of bringing the highest caliber of classical voices to the Wood River Valley.

Its 2010 season will open with a Diva Concert and Evening with Alyson Cambridge on Jan. 29 at the Sun Valley Club. Cambridge will perform in a public concert the following evening at Carol’s Dollar Mountain Lodge. Cambridge is a guest artist at the Metropolitan Opera and performed at the Kennedy Center under the direction of Placido Domingo in “La Boheme.”

A July 11 concert in the Sun Valley Pavilion will feature songs from two famous operas: “Miss Saigon” and “Les Miserables.”

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# Jazz from a world away

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

More than eight thousand miles away from the College of Southern Idaho campus, jazz instructor Brent Jensen found a piece of home.

While a student helped Jensen and the other members of his quartet, Four, navigate the streets of Manila, they chatted about jazz and found they revered several of the same artists.

Jensen visited Bangkok, Manila and Singapore in July to attend a saxophone conference and teach jazz clinics with Four. Despite the expected culture shock and language barriers, he found that Asian and American jazz students have more similarities than differences.

The World Saxophone Congress in July inspired the quartet to plan a trip to Asia. Jensen and his fellow players — Mark Watkins of Brigham Young University-Idaho, Jon Gudmundson of Utah State University and Ray Smith of BYU-Idaho — spent five days in Bangkok, had a brief visit to Singapore and ended their trip at Manila. The musicians planned a week of workshops at a Chinese university, but the campus was



Twin Falls' Brent Jensen, far right, plays with his jazz saxophone quartet Four and with University of Philippines student Roxy Modesto, center. Four just got back from a tour of Asia where they attended The World Saxophone Congress in Bangkok and taught workshops at UP. Photo courtesy of ROXY MODESTO

ONLINE

For information on the saxophone quartet Brent Jensen plays for, visit [fourjazz.com](http://fourjazz.com).

quarantined because of H1N1 flu fears, Jensen said.

"That kind of took a whole week off," he said.

In Bangkok, the World Saxophone Congress started with a performance by Thai artist Koh Mr. Saxman. Jensen described Koh's music as light jazz, similar to Kenny G's. Koh's performance featured a fusion of traditional Thai music with saxophone.

"He was kind of the big

guy in Thailand," Jensen said.

Other than that concert, Jensen didn't hear any Asian fusion jazz. The Asian students listened to the same music as his students at CSI and wore knock-offs of American designer clothes.

At the University of Philippines, a lack of equipment and poorly maintained facilities surprised Jensen. Although the university is the country's biggest, roofs leaked and there weren't enough music stands for all of the student musicians.

"Everything is kind of

dilapidated and falling apart," he said.

That didn't quell the students' enthusiasm. Some UP students, like sax player Roxy Modesto, got to play with the quartet after the workshops.

"Playing with Four was a really enriching experience," Modesto said in an e-mail to the Times-News. "It was great to finally hear how Mark's arrangements worked with the UP Symphonic Band and UP Jazz, after weeks of rehearsal."

Jensen theorized that the Internet makes western jazz more accessible in Asia and



helps bridge the gap between the two continents.

"All these guys have Facebook pages," he said. Their CD players were full of Miles Davis and David Binney. One student requested to work with Jensen when he heard that

the teacher had worked with Lee Konitz, one of the student's idols.

"They're striving toward the same thing," Jensen said.

— Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or [melissa.davlin@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@lee.net).

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The noncredit adult class is offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 26 to Sept. 30, in Shields room 104. Cost is \$69.

Register: 732-6442 or [communityed.csi.edu](http://communityed.csi.edu).

An upcoming poetry class will coach you through invention techniques that enable you to discover your best strategy for creating poetry, organizers say.

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The noncredit adult class is offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 25 to Oct. 13, in the college's library building room 232. Cost is \$99.

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# Reconsider 20th-century modernism at new exhibit

Times-News

"Modern Parallels," a new exhibition at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, takes a look at the work of West Coast artists Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg, with an eye toward illuminating the parallels between the women's work and the meandering path of modernism in the 20th century.

"These two women apparently never knew each other, but they were born only five years apart, were both raised in California, both worked for the Works Progress Administration and both devoted major portions of their careers to geometric abstraction," the center's Courtney Gilbert said in a press release. "I find it fascinating that in the arcs of their careers we can track so many of the last century's major art movements, from realism and surrealism to abstract expressionism, Op Art and constructivism."

If all that sounds like too much art-history jargon, Gilbert says not to worry: The paintings hold up fine on their own.

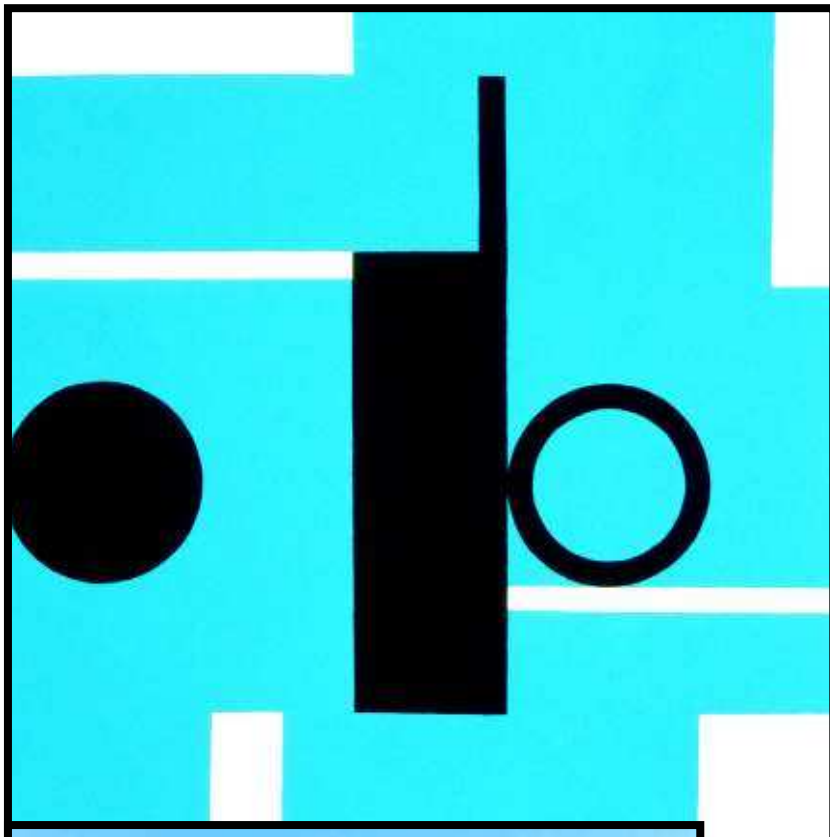
"For people who want to dig deeper into the influences and art historical connections, we'll have that information available. But both artists made beautiful paintings that are just a pleasure to look at," she said.

More than 40 paintings, drawings and lithographs by Mary Henry (1913-2009) and Helen Lundeberg (1908-1999) go on view beginning today.

"Traditionally, the history of 20th-century American art has centered on male artists who worked in New York," Gilbert said. "This exhibition, which focuses on two women artists based on the West Coast, is part of a recent move to broaden that story."

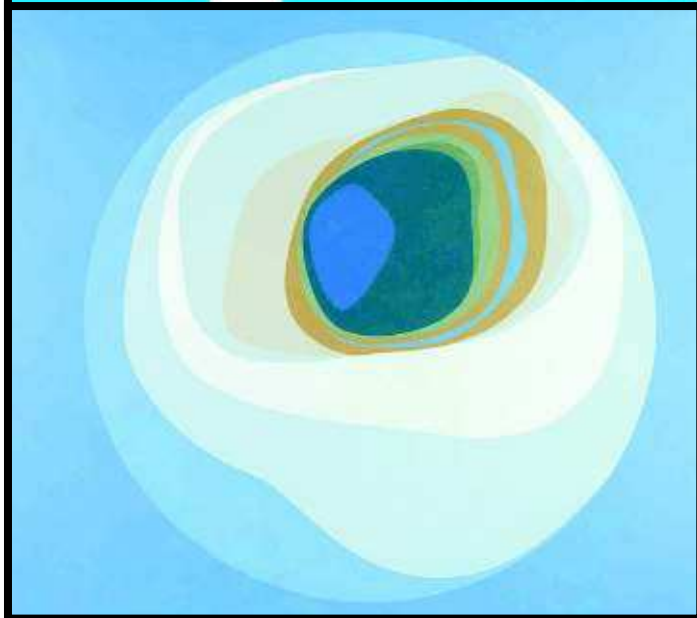
Free exhibition tours will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 8, at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and by advance arrangement; enjoy a glass of wine while you tour the show with the exhibition's curator. The center will also serve drinks and appetizers and stay open late from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 for Ketchum's Gallery Walk.

At 7 p.m. Sept. 17, the center will present two short lectures on women artists and modernism in the U.S. Kristin Poole will talk about the history of women artists in 20th-century



Courtesy of Howard House Contemporary Art, Seattle

ABOVE: Mary Henry's 'A Kind of Blue,' from 2002. LEFT: Helen Lundeberg's 'Blue Planet,' from 1965.



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America and locate the work of Henry and Lundeberg within that context. Gilbert will trace the history of geometric abstraction from Russian constructivism in the 1920s to Op Art in the 1960s.

Regular gallery hours in Ketchum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; plus 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August Saturdays. The exhibition continues through Oct. 2. Admission is always free.

# T.F. arts council announces award recipients

Times-News

They lead acting troupes, teach kids, interview entertainers and raise money for the arts: The Magic Valley Arts Council announced recipients of the 2009 Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts, presented by Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow.

Award recipients were selected from nominations gathered from the public and were recognized for their contributions to the community's arts and culture.

The recipients:

- **Lori Henson**, who's a perennial director of local theater productions, an emcee for Twin Falls Municipal Band concerts and a private voice teacher, received the Individual Artist award for consistent quality of work and for being a role model.

- Filer High School art teacher **Karen Fothergill**, who has promoted the arts in other Magic Valley school districts as well, received the Arts in Education award for use of the arts with high commitment to students.

- **Magic Valley Chorale**, which offers major concerts in spring and during the holidays each year, got the Arts Organization award for consistent production of quality work that benefits the community.

- Retired entertainer **Danny Marona**, who started an arts scholarship fund for local youth and organizes entertainment events to support it, received the Individual Benefactor award for consistently giving of time and money and assuming a leadership role in the arts.

- The **Times-News** got the Business Benefactor award for consistent support of time and money to arts in the community. The arts council cited the newspaper's donations of in-kind advertising to arts organizations; its coverage of local arts events through community calendars, the Friday Entertainment section, feature stories, interviews and reviews; and its donation to the future Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

- **Art Hoag**, who spurred creation of a statue for the Twin Falls Public Library and who built a small private park that's open to the public on Main Avenue, got the Arts Community Leadership award for significant contribution to the arts community and for being a role model dedicated to strengthening the arts in Twin Falls.



# Saddle, spurs and bulls

## Plenty to learn at rodeo boot camp

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Ever wonder what a pickup man is? Why it's called pole bending, or whether rodeo clowns are just to keep the audience laughing?

Then you'll want to attend a rodeo boot camp Thursday at the Andy James Arena at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. You'll get "a look behind the chutes of a professional rodeo," organizers promise.

For a \$30 suggested donation, attendees will see behind-the-scenes equipment and how it is used in a rodeo, learn rodeo terminology, learn roping skills, meet some of the nation's top cowboys, view and learn about some of the nation's top stock, learn how stock is cared for and respected within the rodeo community and have questions answered by those in the sport.

"From my perspective, these sorts of events are an eye-opening experience," said Steve Kenyon, a professional rodeo announcer from Pendleton, Ore. Kenyon has announced the Gooding County Fair Pro Rodeo for more than five years and will be part of the boot camp. "Most people don't realize all that goes into a rodeo ... or that the bull rider wears all those pads."

Kenyon said insights from the boot camp should lead to a greater appreciation of rodeo from the spectator's point of view.

"We all grew up playing football. We all grew up playing baseball, basketball. But we didn't all grow up

### RODEO BOOT CAMP

Take a look behind the scenes of a professional rodeo from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds' Andy James Arena. Tickets are \$30 (suggested donation) for the entire program or \$15 for just the seminar or lunch. All proceeds go to the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Campaign and the mammography program at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Tickets are available at Stampede Burger, Chimney Creek Coffee or the Gooding County Fair office, or from Gooding County Memorial's director of community relations, Shellie Amundson, at 934-9884.

riding a bucking horse," Kenyon said.

Gooding County Fair and Pro Rodeo manager Don Gill said the boot camp will feature several top cowboys, but details are still being worked out.

The Gooding rodeo draws 360 contestants, Gill said, and more than 100 of them are National Finals Rodeo qualifiers.

"They'll have the chance to meet several world-class rodeo professionals," Gill said, "and numerous world champs." Boot campers will also get a steak lunch and have photo opportunities with the who's who of the Gooding rodeo.

The boot camp is just a two-hour event, but it could help save lives, said Gooding County Memorial Hospital's director of community relations, Shellie Amundson.

The event is sponsored by Gooding County Memorial's foundation and dietary departments and by Jeff and Janis Faulkner of J3T Inc. to raise money for the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Campaign, with proceeds to be donated to the hospital's mammography program.

"The money raised will go right back into the community, to provide mammograms for women without insurance or the ability to pay," Amundson said.

If you can attend only half the event, cost is \$15. All tickets include admission to Thursday's Gooding Pro Rodeo (Tough Enough to Wear Pink night) at 8 p.m., at the fairgrounds' Andy James Arena.

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## 14 FRIDAY

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### Music/Twin Falls

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and the public. To audition or for information: Tim or Chris at 734-9010, Tim@Welchmusic.com or chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

### Music/Twin Falls

Vocalist Robin Mingo performs easy listening music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., and vocalist and guitarist Chris Bender plays light rock, 9-11 p.m., at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

### Music/Twin Falls

Gorgeous Hussies, at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; karaoke at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S.; and DJ Joey Bravo in the Blue Room at Woody's, 9 p.m. No cover.

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

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

### Jazz/Twin Falls

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

### Music/Buhl

Live music, 7-11 p.m. at Mimi's Flowers and the Saddle Horn Event Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. No cover. 543-2721.

### County fair/Burley

Cassia County Fair, "Imagine Today, Harvest Tomorrow," continues at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Highlights: 8:30 a.m., 4-H/FFA beef fitting and showing at outdoor livestock arena; 9 a.m., 4-H/FFA swine fitting and showing at sale barn; 9 a.m.-10 p.m., exhibition buildings open; 11 a.m.-10 p.m., commercial building open; 1 p.m., pari-mutuel horse racing at rodeo arena; 2-7 p.m., entertainment at free stage gazebo; 2 p.m., 4-H/FFA round robin at outdoor livestock arena; 3, 5 and 7 p.m., hypnotist Kendrick Lester; 4:40-5:30 p.m., awards ceremony at outdoor livestock arena; and 8 p.m., PRCA "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" rodeo and princess coronation (tickets: \$10 for grandstand seats, \$8 for adults for bleacher seats, and \$3 for children 7-12; age 6 and younger free). 678-9150. Free



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Juli Birch makes balloon hats Tuesday afternoon at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The Cassia fair fun continues this weekend in Burley.

### 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.

### Park party/Bellevue

The city of Bellevue, its park committee and local nonprofit Building Balanced Communities in Idaho will host a community picnic and barbecue and ribbon cutting for the newly improved Bellevue Memorial Park, 6-8:30 p.m. Burgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks provided; bring a dish to share.

### Movie/Bellevue

Hot Summer Nights Outdoor Movies at Bellevue Memorial Park: "Stop Look & Laugh," a compilation of Three Stooges shorts. 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.



### Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, featuring soprano Deborah Voigt, performs at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Voigt sings works of Wagner and Verdi. Free admission. svsummersymphony.org or 622-5607.

### Jazz/Sun Valley

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

Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

### Music/Sun Valley

Electric Snack, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Cover is \$7. 622-2148.

### Folk/Ketchum

Tuck Wilson with acoustic guitar folk-rock music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

### Music/Burley

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

### Country, rock/Declo

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

### Theater/Glenns Ferry

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### Lecture/Stamley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by Linda DeEulis, "Life on a Fire Look-out: A Vanishing Lifestyle," 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 presentation on the history of fire lookouts in central Idaho, encompassing the history, lifestyle and type of people who chose it, emphasizing Idaho's place in forest fire history. DeEulis includes readings from her journals of 14 years on Idaho lookouts. She is executive director of Snowden Wildlife Sanctuary and an environmental interpreter at Ponderosa State Park. Free admission. Discoversawtooth.org.

### Festivity/Nevada

Jarbridge Centennial Celebration, presented by Jarbridge Arts Council, begins with a centennial grand opening, 1 p.m. in front of Jarbridge Community Hall; Centennial Parade at 2 p.m. on Main Street; Pioneer Legacy: Personal Jarbridge Stories at 3 p.m. at the big top tent (free admission); free horse-drawn wagon tour of town at 4 p.m. (meet in front of jail); barbecue at 4-6 p.m. at picnic area north of Outdoor Inn; Aprons — Telling the Story fashion show at 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park (free); Nevada singer, songwriter and poet Richard Elloyan in concert at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Park (admission by donations); and music by Milestone at 9 p.m. at Outdoor Inn. Drive along U.S. Highway 93 to Rogerson; turn west on Three Creek Road.

## 15 SATURDAY



### Dinner, wine tour/ Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts Council presents "Death is a Cabernet, O' Chum ... Murder Mystery" wine tasting tour and dinner.

Starts at 4:30 p.m. with wine tasting at Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. Bus departs at 5:30 p.m. for wine tasting at Holesinsky Organic Vineyard and Winery in Buhl and gourmet dinner at Snyder Blue Rock Winery in Buhl. Tickets are \$55 per person (includes wine tastings, dinner and round-trip bus transportation), at 733-2787.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Sky Quest" with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Lynryd Skynryd: Fly On Free Bird" 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

Woodystock with 5th South 3, Sophia, 4 Justice, One Second till Forever, Foolsbane and One Dead Crow, 5 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; karaoke, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S.; and DJ Wade, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover.

### Music/Twin Falls

Pianist Carolee Remington plays dinner music 6:30-8:30 p.m., and vocalist and guitarist Swift 'N Sassy plays light rock, 9-11 p.m., at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

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

### Jazz/Twin Falls

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

### Music/Twin Falls

"Fiesta on the Patio," live music by Twin Falls acoustic duo Swift 'N Sassy, 7:30-10 p.m. on the outdoor back patio at Garibaldi's, 645 Filer Ave. Event includes food, drink specials and prizes. 736-7408.

### County fair/Burley

Cassia County Fair continues at Cassia County Fairgrounds: 7 a.m., 4-H/FFA buyer/supporter appreciation breakfast at outdoor livestock arena; 8 a.m., 4-H/FFA market animal sale at sale barn; 9 a.m.-10 p.m., exhibition buildings open; 10:30 p.m., Dutch oven cook-off registration at outdoor livestock arena; 11 a.m.-10 p.m., commercial building open; 12:30 p.m., Dutch oven cook-off judging at outdoor livestock arena; 1 p.m., pari-mutuel horse

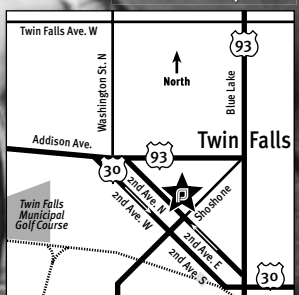
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# EVENTS CALENDAR

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**Parade/Gooding**  
**Gooding County Fair parade**, sponsored by Gooding Elks, at 5 p.m. along Main Street. Theme of the fair is "Rise and Shine in 2009." Parade lineup and registration begins at 4 p.m. behind Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind (use service-entrance road on school's south side). Parade entries open to all; no entry fee. Categories are commercial, organizations, comedy, western theme (western riders), drill teams, cheerleaders, bands, youth organizations, 4-H and FFA, hitches, antique autos and trucks, antique tractors and political.

**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.

**Auditions/Oakley**  
**Oakley Valley Arts Council's** auditions for its production "1940's Radio Hour," 7-9 p.m. at Howells Opera House, 160 Blaine Ave. Performances will be Nov. 8-17. 677-ARTS.

**Live music/Ketchum**  
**Thursday Plaza Nights**, a free concert series, 6 to 8 p.m. in Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market. Ice cream and crepes for sale, benefitting Wood River Valley nonprofit organizations.

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

## NEXT WEEK

**Music/Twin Falls**  
 Pianist **Linda Schoepp** plays dinner music, 6:30-8:30 p.m. *AUG. 21*, and vocalist and guitarist **Wilson Roberts** plays 9-11 p.m., at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

**Music/Twin Falls**  
**Live music**, 7-9 p.m. *AUG. 21*, at Moxie Java Tuscany, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

**Dance/Twin Falls**  
**Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance**, 8 p.m. *AUG. 21*, at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

**Music/Twin Falls**  
**Redline**, *AUG. 21* at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S; **karaoke** at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S; and **DJ Joey Bravo** in the Blue Room at Woody's. Starts at 9 p.m. No cover.

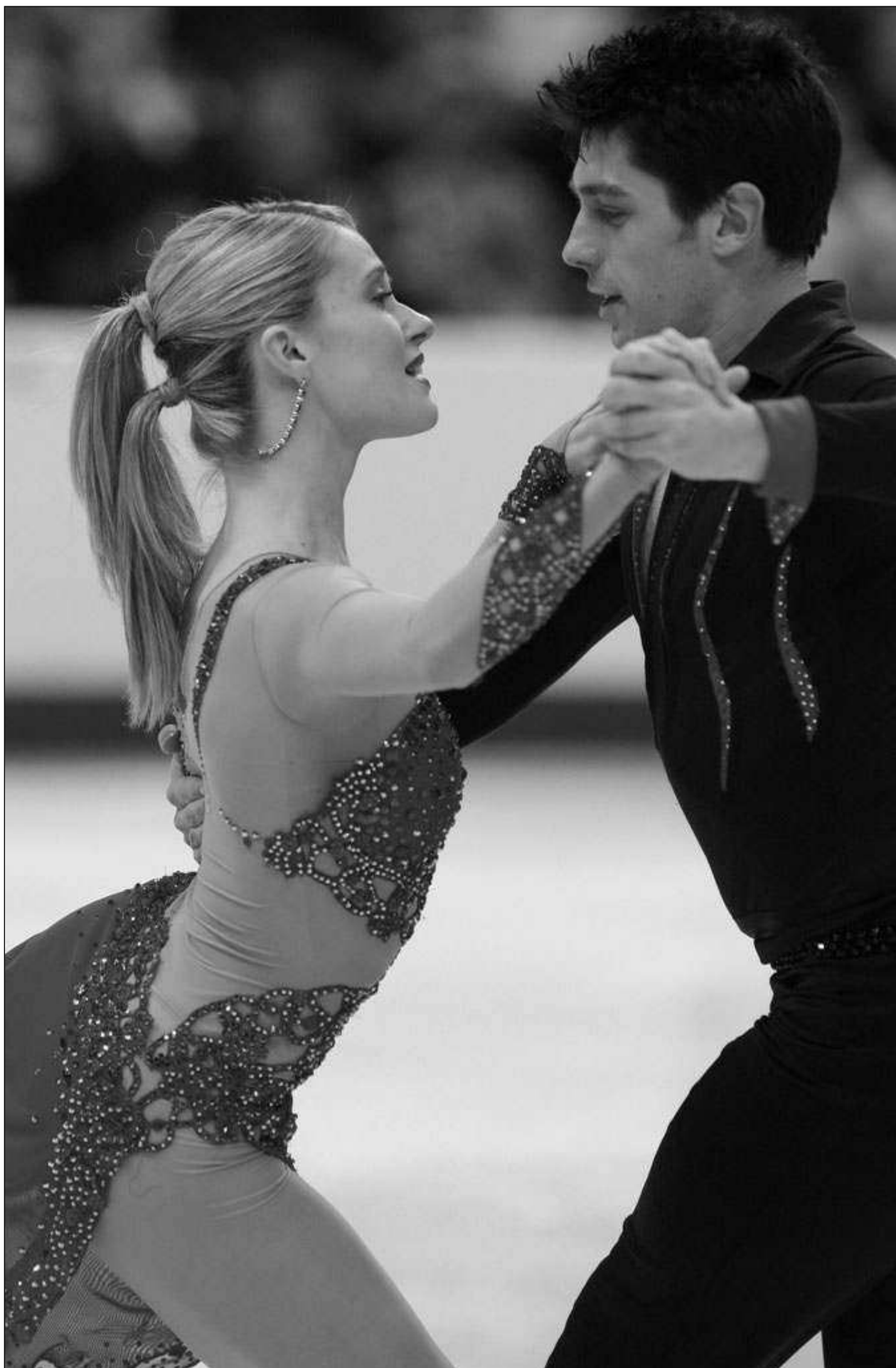
**Music/Buhl**  
**Live music**, 7-11 p.m. at *AUG. 21*, at Mimi's at the Saddle Horn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road. No cover.

**Movie/Bellevue**  
**Hot Summer Nights Outdoor Movies**, *AUG. 21* at Bellevue Memorial Park. Show starts at 9:20 p.m. with cartoon trailers. Bring lawn chairs. Free admission; bring a non-perishable food donation for the Hunger Coalition.

**Folk/Ketchum**  
**The Mighty Shims**, duo Jim Paisley and Fletcher Brock, perform Americana and contemporary folk music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. *AUG. 21* on the patio at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. 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 *AUG. 21* at the theater, 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. Dinner reservations required; 366-7408.

**Lecture/Stamley**  
**Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series** with a presentation by author **Mike Barenti**, "Kayaking from Idaho's Mountains to the Pacific Ocean," 5 p.m. *AUG. 21* 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 look at salmon, dams, kayaking and the culture and politics of the Salmon, Snake and Columbia rivers. Barenti shares experiences from his solo trip from Redfish Lake to the Pacific Ocean. Barenti, a writer and journalist, has worked as a reporter for Yakima Herald-Republic and Idaho Falls Post Register. His first book, published in 2008, is



Courtesy photo

Kimberly Navarro and Brent Bommentre, 2008 U.S. bronze medalists, will headline Sun Valley's ice show Saturday.

"Kayaking Alone: 900 Miles from Idaho's Mountains to the Pacific Ocean." Free admission. discoverawsawtooth.org.

**Country, rock/Twin Falls**  
**Copperhead**, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. *AUG. 21-22* at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

**Country/Jackpot**  
**Lorrie Morgan** performs at 8 p.m. *AUG. 21* and at 7 and 9 p.m. *AUG. 22* in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40, at (800) 821-1103.

**Writers conference/Sun Valley**  
**Sun Valley Writers' Conference**, featuring talks, panels, readings and small-group discussions led by a group of distinguished writers, *AUG. 21-24*, at the Sun Valley Pavilion and Sun Valley Resort. Single-event tickets for presentations at the pavilion are \$25 each, at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, 888-655-6529, or at the conference near the main entrance. Schedule and information: www.svwc.com or 726-5454.

**Car show, music/Twin Falls**  
**Custom Deluxe Car Show**, *AUG. 22* at Woody's parking lot, 213 Fifth Ave. S; **karaoke** at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S.; and **DJ Wade** in the

Blue Room at Woody's. Starts at 2 p.m. No cover.

**Music/Twin Falls**  
 Pianist **Andrew Bortz** plays dinner music, 6:30-8:30 p.m. *AUG. 22*, and vocalist and guitarist **Wilson Roberts** plays 9-11 p.m., at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

**Car show/Jerome**  
**NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show**, presented by Magic Valley Ear Iron Car Club, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *AUG. 22* at Jerome City Parks. Idaho's biggest car show will have 300 mph racecars, world-class show cars and personalities including SPEED TV show host Stacey David, Spiderman and the Dale Earnhardt Jr. NASCAR racer. Free admission. Information: Orlan Stearns at 731-4469 or Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

**Auditions/Oakley**  
**Oakley Valley Arts Council's** auditions for its production "1940's Radio Hour," 9 a.m. to noon *AUG. 22* and 7 to 9 p.m. *AUG. 27* (band auditions), at Howells Opera House, 160 Blaine Ave. Performances will be Nov. 8-17. 677-ARTS.

**Folk/Ketchum**  
**Cow Says Moo**, a trio playing contemporary folk and acoustic indie, 6:30-9:30 p.m. *AUG. 22* at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

## Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

**Theater/Glenns Ferry**  
**Historic Opera Theatre** presents the melodrama "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch," at a dinner show *AUG. 22* at the theater, 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.

**Music/Stamley**  
**Music From Stamley concert series**, featuring Idaho musical group **A Seasonal Disguise**, 4-8 p.m. *AUG. 23* at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings to be aired in radio series on KBSU and KISU in the fall. musicfromstamley.com.

**Figure skating/Sun Valley**  
**Nancy Kerrigan**, Olympic silver medalist and U.S. silver medalist, and **Brandon Mroz**, U.S. silver medalist, perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:15 p.m. *AUG. 22* at 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.

**Lecture/Sun Valley**  
**Summer Lecture Series**, hosted by The Community School and College of Idaho, at 7 p.m. *AUG. 24* at The Community School Theater, 181 Dollar Road. **Howard Berger**, professor of history, presents "The Individual and the Community; Comparing Israeli and American Attitudes and Customs," followed by a question-and-answer session. Free admission and open to the public.

**Live music/Ketchum**  
**Ketch'em Alive** free concert and dance, 7 p.m. *AUG. 25*, at Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue. Local bands warm up the crowd at 7 p.m. The headliners start playing at 7:30 p.m.: this week **The Bobos**, the oldest continuously playing band in the Wood River Valley, playing familiar cover tunes. Picnics, low-back chairs and blankets are welcome. Drinks are sold at the park.

**Rock/Boise**  
 Rock group **Foreigner**, 7:30 p.m. *AUG. 25* in the Grandstand Arena at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. The group has 16 Top 30 hits, and seven multi-platinum albums including the six-time platinum "Double Vision" and "Foreigner 4." Their song "I Want To Know What Love Is" was No. 1 in the U.S. on Billboard's Hot 100. Concert is free with fair gate admission. 287-5654 or idahofair.com.

**Country/Boise**  
 Country music singer **Rodney Atkins**, 7:30 p.m. *AUG. 26* in the Grandstand Arena at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Atkins' new album "It's America" follows his platinum-selling album "If You're Going Through Hell," which gave way to four consecutive No. 1 singles. He received the Top New Male Vocalist award from the Academy of Country Music in 2006. Concert is free with fair gate admission. 287-5654 or

idahofair.com.

**Comedy/Twin Falls**  
**Comedy Night**, featuring **Kermet Apio** and **Mike Anderson**, at 7 p.m. *AUG. 27* at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show suitable for all ages. Apio, a native Hawaiian who resides in Seattle, was featured on "Star Search," "Evening at the Improv," "The Mark & Brian Show" and "Bob & Tom Show." Anderson, a television news reporter for six years, has been at the HBO Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen and was winner of the STARZ "Stand Up Now" Comedy competition. Appetizers provided with a no-host bar. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats and \$10 general admission, at Canyon Crest and Oasis Stop 'N Go locations or at the door. 733-9392.

**Live music/Ketchum**  
**Thursday Plaza Nights**, a free concert series, 6 to 8 p.m. *AUG. 27* in Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market. Ice cream and crepes for sale, benefitting Wood River Valley nonprofit organizations.

## THIS MONTH

**Music/Sun Valley**  
**Trey McIntyre Project**, a contemporary ballet company, performs at 8 p.m. *AUG. 27-28* at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort, as part of the Summer Concert Series. Tickets are \$20, \$32 and \$45, at seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108.

**Movie/Twin Falls**  
**City of Twin Falls** presents **Movies in the Park**, featuring "The Parent Trap," 8:30 p.m. *AUG. 28* in front of the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. Family-friendly movie; bring a blanket or chairs. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will have soda and popcorn for sale; families can bring their own food. Free admission.

**Music/Twin Falls**  
**Playtime Stage** for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. *AUG. 28* at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and the public. To audition or for information: Tim or Chris at 734-9010, Tim@Welchmusic.com or chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

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**Country/Boise**  
 Country music singer **Blake Shelton**, 7:30 p.m. *AUG. 28* in the Grandstand Arena at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. His album "Startin' Fires" was listed on Billboard's Top Country Albums. His single "Home" added late to the "Pure BS" album and included in Shelton's Collector's Edition, went to No. 1 on Billboard's country chart in July. Concert is free with fair gate admission. 287-5654 or idahofair.com.

**Bluegrass/Pocatello**  
 The sixth annual **Bannock County Bluegrass Festival** at 7-10 p.m. *AUG. 28*, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. *AUG. 29* and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *AUG. 30* at the Bannock County Fairgrounds, 10560 N. Fairgrounds Road. The festival, presented by Bannock County Bluegrass Music Association, features 10 bluegrass bands, beginners and advanced jam sessions, music workshops, food and craft vendors. Bands include Strings Attached from Twin Falls, J.D. Webb and The Downstate Ramblers, Cold Creek, Ridin' the Fault Line, New South Fork, Portneuf Gap, The Bluegrass Coalition, Red Desert Ramblers, Will Williams & Gavel Road, and Tradition. Weekend pass is \$35 per person (for all three days). Day tickets are \$10 for Aug. 28 and \$15 for Aug. 29, at bannockcountybluegrassfestival.com or 234-0200. Children 14 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult.



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Ed Jones shows off the Jelly Belly stagecoach's pyrotechnics during the 2005 Joe Mama's Car Show, which drew 613 entries from across the country that year. The show returns next week.

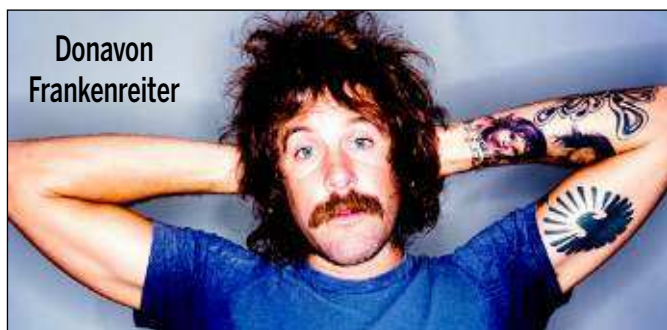
# A night of surf-inspired music on Saturday

Times-News

As the nation celebrates the 40th anniversary of Woodstock on Saturday, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will serve up its own brand of aquarian music — two full sets of music by two guys who have likely spent more time at the beach than most of the Wood River Valley population put together.

So get out your flip-flops, pack up the picnic basket, strap it to your bike and prepare to spend a mellow evening with Donavon Frankenreiter and Mishka at Ketchum's Atkinson Park. Doors open at 5 p.m. Saturday, and the music starts at 6 p.m.

"A lot of people have told me that they haven't heard of these guys — but the irony is that you *do* know their music," the center's Kristine Bretall said in a press release. "They are played all the time on KSKI here in



Donavon Frankenreiter



Mishka

town, I've even heard Mishka rocking Atkinson's sound system. Both of them play sweet music influenced by all their time on the beach; Mishka has a definite reggae influence from the Caribbean, and Donavon's music is foot tapping with great lyrics and guitar."

The headliner, Frankenreiter, was a sponsored surfer with Billabong at 13. On his

travels surfing, Donavon rented a room from Jack Johnson's parents on Oahu, and their friendship evolved from surfing to making music. After days of surfing as 14-year-olds, they'd play music and make up songs. Donavon's first album was released on Johnson's Brushfire Records. Now he's released his third album with Lost Highway Records.

Mishka was born in Bermuda and raised on a 40-foot sailing vessel built by his parents. After school in Canada and a stint representing Bermuda in the world windsurfing championships, Mishka focused on making music professionally. During a performance one evening in the Caribbean, actor Matthew McConaughey heard Mishka's music and the next day set out to find who had performed the night before. Mishka soon became the first artist signed to McConaughey's label, j.k. livin'.

Mishka's soulful roots-reggae sound will kick off the night of music with a full-length performance.

Check out the musicians online: [www.donavonf.com](http://www.donavonf.com) and [www.mishka.com](http://www.mishka.com).

Tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$10 for kids 12 and under, at [www.sunvalleycenter.org](http://www.sunvalleycenter.org) or 726-9491, ext. 10.

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## Clayson, Ward expected to make impact at ISU

By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Scan down this year's Idaho State football roster and one thing jumps out: 31 Bengals call the Gem State home. Of those, seven are from the Magic Valley area.

Four players — John van Vliet, Erik Jacobsen, Braeden Clayson and Bryant Ward — are returning veterans from the Magic Valley, and both Clayson and Ward should

see a lot of time when ISU kicks off the season Sept. 5 at Arizona State.

Clayson, a Burley high grad, finds himself at left tackle this year, arguably the most important position on the offensive line as he guards the quarterback's blind-side. It's a challenge he welcomes.

"It was a shock when the coaches first told me about it



Clayson

but I'm excited," Clayson said after practice Thursday. "I've lost 30 pounds to improve my quickness."

The biggest issue for Clayson is getting to know quarterback Kyle Blum, his moves, what he likes to do and how long Clayson has to hold his position before improvising.

"It takes time to develop that understanding," said

Clayson. "You've got to have a clock in your head and just know when it's time to release or do something else. Kyle and I are getting more in tune as we go along."

The move from left guard to left tackle involves both mental and physical adjustments and Clayson, who is the starter at this point in camp, won't have the luxury of easing



Ward

into things. ISU's first two games will pit him against All-American caliber defensive ends from Arizona State and Oklahoma.

"It won't be too shocking to me after the opening play with ASU, but it will be intense and I realize how important each snap will be," Clayson added. "I can't make a mistake because anytime that happens my

quarterback could get hit or hurt."

For Ward, a redshirt freshman from Twin Falls High, his opportunities involve a variety of roles.

"I've been lining up at tight end, fullback, the H-back position — even special teams. I just want to get on the field and make a contribution," he said.

But the possibility of playing in different spots comes

See **ISU**, Sports 2

## MOORE, PASSING GAME SHINE IN BSU SCRIMMAGE



STANLEY BREWSTER/For the Times-News

Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore (11) looks to throw during the Broncos' first scrimmage of fall camp Thursday at Bronco Stadium.

## Tiger leads at PGA

### Woods bogey-free in first round play

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

CHASKA, Minn. — Tiger Woods was twirling his club, not tossing them at his bag in disgust. Putts that grazed the edge of the hole and caused him so much angst were for birdie, not par or worse.

Woods had no complaints Thursday in the first round of the PGA Championship.

The only concerns might come from the guys chasing him.

Woods played bogey-free at Hazeltine National for a 5-under 67, building a one-shot lead over defending champion Padraig Harrington for an ideal start as he tries to capture a major in his last chance this year.

Not since Carnoustie two years ago has Woods managed to break 70 in the opening round of a major. Not since St. Andrews four years ago has he had the lead to himself after the first round.

More telling was a scorecard without a blemish.

It was the only the third time that Woods has opened a major with a bogey-free round — the other two were at the U.S. Open and British Open in 2000, which he won by a combined 23 shots.

"It was a very positive start," Woods said. "When I'm playing well, I usually don't make that many mistakes."

Harrington, who lost a three-shot lead to Woods in the final round at Firestone on Sunday, stayed with him through the steamy, breezy morning until a bunker shot on the par-5 seventh was too strong and he had to settle for par.

The intensity from the final round was missing. Both are experienced enough to know that Thursday at a major is all about

### LEADERS

#### First-round leaders

Tiger Woods	-5
Padraig Harrington	-4
Robert Allenby	-3
Mathew Goggin	-3
Hunter Mahan	-3
Alvaro Quiros	-3
Vijay Singh	-3
David Toms	-3

#### Other notables

Sergio Garcia	-1
Jim Furyk	+1
Mike Weir	+2
Phil Mickelson	+2
Ernie Els	+3
Davis Love III	+4

#### Full scores, Sports 3

#### Today's TV coverage:

Noon, TNT

## Running game grounded by Bronco defense

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Displaying both consistency and a few surprises, the Boise State football team went through its first fall scrimmage Thursday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

The consistency came from No. 11. Sophomore quarterback Kellen Moore was nearly flawless against the BSU defense. Moore led one scoring drive 73 yards, going 8-for-8 on the series.

"Just trying to get completions," Moore said, "just working on reading defense and taking what they give us, just trying to be efficient out here."

Moore completed five of those eight passes to Titus Young and finished 16-for-21 for 190 yards on the day.

"I think Titus is doing pretty well this fall," Moore said. "He's coming along and taking care of business. On the field he's never had a problem and he's doing it again."

Backup quarterback Joe

Southwick played well (8-for-11, 75 yards), but Michael Coughlin struggled at times (6-for-15, 101 yards, TD).

While Moore isn't worried about a quarterback controversy like last fall, his is working hard to keep some weight on his 187-pound frame.

"The weight room, I attacked that more than I had before," Moore said. "I think it's really helped me a lot. I think a key is trying to gain that weight, but also keeping it."

D.J. Harper finished the 73-

yard drive with a 2-yard scoring plunge. Moore would later add a running TD of his own. But for the most part, the Broncos never got the running game going. Jeremy Avery didn't play and Harper never broke free from scrimmage. He did take the opening kickoff 90 yards for a score.

"As expected, defense did a good job against the run, probably would like to limit a few more of the explosive plays,"

See **BSU**, Sports 2

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## Vick signs deal with Eagles

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — By half-time, the Linc was buzzing: Michael Vick was an Eagle.

Suddenly, no one seemed to care much about the pre-season game against the New England Patriots on Thursday night. All that mattered to most fans was that the disgraced quarterback had joined their team.

Agent Joel Segal confirmed the signing, shortly before the Philadelphia Eagles announced it in a text message. The team gave Vick a one-year deal with an option for a second year.

"We don't need another quar-



Vick

terback, especially him," longtime fan Donald Crispin said.

The 29-year-old Vick, once the NFL's highest-paid player, has been out of action since 2006.

The former Atlanta Falcons star was convicted in August 2007 of conspiracy and running a dogfighting ring, and served 18 of a 23-month sentence in federal prison. He also was suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

Commissioner Roger Goodell conditionally lifted Vick's suspension on July 27, allowing him to sign with a team, practice and play in the last two preseason games. Once the season begins, Vick can participate in all team activities except

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See which teams picked up preseason wins on Thursday.

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games, and Goodell said he would consider Vick for full reinstatement by Week 6 (Oct. 18-19) at the latest.

The Eagles reached the NFC championship game last season under quarterback Donovan McNabb, and are still looking for their elusive first Super Bowl win.

McNabb has led the Eagles to five NFC championship games and one Super Bowl appearance in the last eight years, and was

See **VICK**, Sports 4

## Stallworth suspended without pay for season

By Rachel Cohen  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell decided Donte' Stallworth's football punishment should last much longer than his 24 days in jail.

The Cleveland Browns receiver, who pleaded guilty to killing a pedestrian while driving drunk, was suspended without pay Thursday for the entire season. He is barred from team activities until he is reinstated after the Super Bowl.

"Your conduct endangered yourself and others, leading to the



Donte Stallworth

death of an innocent man," Goodell wrote in a letter to Stallworth released by the league. "The NFL and NFL players must live with the

See **STALLWORTH**, Sports 4



# SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL

### American League

MLB Standings: American League. Includes columns for EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, Pct, GB.

Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, Phil Cuzzi; Second, Brian O'Nora; Third, Jerry Crawford. T-2.44. A-37,556 (37,373).

### ROYALS 5, TWINS 4

Box score for Royals vs. Twins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### RANGERS 4, INDIANS 1

Box score for Rangers vs. Indians. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### WEDNESDAY'S LATE AL BOX

Summary of late AL games from Wednesday, including scores and key stats.

### National League

MLB Standings: National League. Includes columns for EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, Pct, GB.

### PHILLIES 6, CUBS 1

Box score for Phillies vs. Cubs. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

TV Schedule listing Auto Racing, Boxing, Little League Baseball, and Major League Baseball games.

### PHILLIES 6, CUBS 1

Box score for Phillies vs. Cubs. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### ROCKIES 10, PIRATES 1

Box score for Rockies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### BREWERS 12, PADRES 9

Box score for Brewers vs. Padres. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### NFL FOOTBALL

NFL Schedule listing various matchups and game times.

### REDS 7, NATIONALS 0

Box score for Reds vs. Nationals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

### NFL Preseason

NFL Preseason schedule listing teams and game times.

### NATIONAL

National League Preseason schedule listing teams and game times.

### PGA Championship

PGA Championship schedule listing participants and results.

### WTA Tour Western & Southern

WTA Tour Western & Southern schedule listing participants and results.

### ATP World Tour Rogers Cup

ATP World Tour Rogers Cup schedule listing participants and results.

### WTA Tour Western & Southern

WTA Tour Western & Southern schedule listing participants and results.

### Tennis

Tennis schedule listing various tournaments and results.

### WTA Tour Western & Southern

WTA Tour Western & Southern schedule listing participants and results.

### ATP World Tour Rogers Cup

ATP World Tour Rogers Cup schedule listing participants and results.

### WTA Tour Western & Southern

WTA Tour Western & Southern schedule listing participants and results.

### TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades, signings, and releases.

# Budget woes softened by snack donations at New Mexico St.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Calling all New Mexico State fans. Your team has the munchies and you can help.

In a twist on Little League moms lining up after-game treats, New Mexico State's budget-conscious football staff distributed an e-mail this week asking fans to donate after-practice or late-night snacks for hungry players.

It's a consequence of the national economy, of course.

"It's a decision we had to make with regard to our meals," first-year coach DeWayne Walker said Thursday. "There are a lot of other areas where we have to make tough choices with how we're going to spend our money."

Athletic director McKinley Boston said regents directed him to trim \$1.5 million from the department's budget, dropping the overall operations figure to about \$17 million for the current academic year.

"Obviously, I passed some of that on to all of our athletic programs, including football," Boston said.

That was the bad news. The good news for Walker and his players has been the community's response. The memo went out after the first day of practice, and six donors wasted no time before they ponied up.

We're not talking about Cheetos here. "It's good stuff like trail mix or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," linebacker Jamar Cotton said. "We had a guy bring in a bunch of watermelons. That was great. The team was excited. It was like little kids getting lollypops."

The snacks might seem like a luxury to outsiders but players say they're helpful during preseason two-a-days, when the temperature is high and the demanding practices seem endless.

## BASKETBALL

### Recruits not abandoning Pitino

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rick Pitino is not losing recruits as a result of his "indiscretion" — not yet anyway.

Players who have signed with Louisville, and at least one who has verbally committed to the Cardinals, remain supportive of Pitino in the wake of his admitted affair with a woman of accused of trying to extort \$10 million from him. However, it may take several years before the scandal has an impact on the product the coach puts on the floor.

That doesn't concern high school stand-out Michael Chandler.

The profile picture on his Facebook page Thursday left no doubt about the junior center's verbal commitment to join the Cardinals in 2011.

The picture shows the 6-foot-10 Lawrence North High (Indianapolis) star leaning back in a chair. A smiling Pitino is on his right.

"Yeah my commitment is very strong with Louisville. Nothing will change unless Pitino leaves," Chandler wrote in a Facebook message. "But my commitment is very strong."

Chandler isn't the only one sticking up for Pitino. Louisville president James Ramsey reaffirmed his support for the coach when he called Pitino "our guy" while leaving a luncheon for the university's football team.

"We'll come out of this a stronger university and a stronger community," Ramsey said.

### Heat acquire Richardson

MIAMI — Quentin Richardson was traded for the fourth time since the end of last sea-

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728. Fees are \$17 for those in the district and \$27 for those outside the district. Fall soccer is for those age 4 through grade 6, while flag football is for grades 2-5 and youth volleyball is for grades 5 through 8. Registration may be done by phone or at the JRD offices.

Information: JRD at 208-324-3389.

### Jerome youth camp upcoming

JEROME — Jerome will host its annual Youth Football Camp from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School practice field. The camp is open to grades K-8 and costs \$20, including a T-shirt and refreshments.

Registration is Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. The camp is being coached by the Jerome coaching staff and football team.

Information: Coach Clixby at 324-5238 or Coach Gambles at 410-2536.

### Burley holds Ladies Club event

The Burley Golf Course Ladies Club Championship will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The entry fee is \$10, plus green fees and cart. Breakfast will be served on Tuesday, with lunch served on Wednesday. Tee times begin at 8:30 a.m.

### Kimberly youth football registrations coming

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Football programs will hold registration from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 24 at the old gym. Registration for flag football is available for grades 1 through 4 and tackle football is open to grades 5 and 6.

Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-6173.

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2009 DODGE VIPER SRT10 ROADSTER  
**HAND-BUILT QUICKNESS!**

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media  
Corporation

A blend of brutal and posed, outrageous and classic, the Dodge Viper remains the ultimate American sports car and icon of the Dodge brand. Combining passion and uncompromising performance, the third-generation Dodge Viper retains the hardcore attributes that are at the heart of its character.

The Viper SRT10 roadster continues to be true to the no-compromise back-to-basics performance machine manifesto that launched this adrenalin-soaked, thrill-seeking vehicle.

Upgrades and enhancements for 2009 include: a new dramatic hood featuring a larger more efficient hood scoop for air induction and functional hood louvers to facilitate a greater cooling effect; four new exterior colors: Anaconda Green Pearl Coat, Graphite Metallic Clear Coat, Diamond Black Pearl Coat and Viper Bright White Clear Coat; and a revised center console bezel that houses recessed window switches.

Power for the "Ultimate American Sports Roadster"



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is generated by an 8.4L V10 engine bolted to a Tremec TR6060 six-speed manual gearbox. Power is communicated to the pavement via a Dana M44-4 rear axle and a four-pinion GKN ViscoLok speed-sensing limited slip differential. The result is blistering acceleration that generates a zero-to-60 time of less than four seconds and a zero-100-zero time in the low 12-second range.

The Viper V10 engine channels its power through a small-diameter, twin disc

clutch. The ZF Sachs clutch reduces rotating inertia by 18 percent, reduces clutch pedal effort and improves engagement feel.

Stopping power is another carefully developed part of the SRT-10 equation, with 14-inch brake rotors gripped by Brembo 44/40 dual opposing piston calipers in the front and Brembo 42/38 dual opposing calipers at the rear. The result of all that stopping power is world-class braking of 60 mph to zero in less than 100 feet.

Despite the several exterior differences that exist between the coupe and roadster, they do share a front fascia and fenders, hood and doors. However, the Viper design hallmarks including deep-cut side scallops, swept-back fenders, lowered hood lines and the signature Dodge crosshair grille are common to both models.

Starting with a backbone tubular space frame with a separate cowl structure as the foundation, the Viper SRT-10 features a race-bred aluminum

fully independent four-wheel suspension system with the following hardware: high-performance aluminum control arms and knuckles, damped by lightweight coil-over shock absorbers.

The cockpit features a race car-inspired theme and layout -- from the red push button starter to its performance-oriented, highly functional instrument panel with center mounted tachometer and 220 mph speedometer.

**2009 Dodge Viper SRT10 Roadster By The Numbers**

**PRICING**

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Dodge Viper SRT-10 roadster starts from \$88,590. Destination charges add \$930. The gas guzzler tax for this model is an additional \$1,751.

**DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS**

Wheelbase: 98.8; overall length: 175.6; width: 75.2; height: 47.6. All vehicle measurements are in inches. Engine: 600 hp at 6,100 rpm and 580 lbs-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm.

Transmission: six-speed manual with overdrive, synchronized in all gears, electronic 1-4 skip-shift and reverse lockout mechanisms. EPA fuel economy: 13 city/22 hwy. Cargo capacity: 8.4 cubic feet.

**SAFETY FEATURES**

Dual front airbags, limited slip anti-spin rear differential, battery saver, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, fog lights, Xenon high-intensity discharge headlamps, power adjustable pedals, remote keyless entry, speed-sensitive power door locks, security alarm, tool kit, tire repair kit and Sentry Key theft-deterrent system.

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THERE'S THE PARK WHERE ZOE HAD TO GO IN TIME-OUT FOR SHOWING ME OFF THE TEETER-TOTTER!

I LOVE IT WHEN YOU TAKE THE SCENIC ROUTE, DAD!

I CALL IT THE "TRAIL OF TEARS."

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I'LL HAVE THE HAMBURGER

JUST BRING ME A GLASS OF WATER

LOST IT ALL PLAYING POKER AGAIN, HUH? SORRY I CAN'T HELP

OH, THAT'S O.K., THE SUGAR AND KETCHUP LOOK GOOD

GREG + MORT WALKER

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COOKIE, C'MON OUT! I'M IN YOUR DRIVEWAY!

ISN'T YOUR DATE AT LEAST GOING TO COME IN AND MEET US?

I FIGURED I'D SKIP THE HASSLE OF GETTING THE THIRD DEGREE FROM YOUR OL' MAN!

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Very nice. How shall we prepare?

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Ah! That's the first lesson taught at Le Cordon Bleu!

Maybe a nice red wine, basil and garlic marinade?

I have a fine cabernet that will work perfectly.

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The subtleties of salt & pepper are lost on Dusty.

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HA/HA/HA/HA/HA!

DID YOUR LITTLE TALK DO ANY GOOD?

IT SEEMED TO CHEER HIM UP

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Sigh... I WISH MY DAD HAD GIVEN ME ADVICE LIKE THAT!

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YOU WERE TALKING TO HER?

YEAH! SHE GAVE ME SOME GOOD TIPS ON HOW TO KEEP A MAN IN THE PALM OF MY HAND

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OK, I'M OFF TO SHOW QUILL AROUND THE LIBRARY

WOW. LOOK AT YOU IN MAKEUP AND EARRINGS AND A FLIRTY TOP

I'M AN OFFICIAL OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, BERNICE. I SHOULD LOOK PRESENTABLE

RIGHT. IT'S NOT ABOUT QUILL. IT'S ABOUT UPHOLDING THAT GLAMOROUS, SEXY LIBRARIAN IMAGE

YOU ARE SO WRONG ABOUT ALL THIS, BERN

THE MINTY FRESH BREATH SAYS I'M NOT

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THERE'S A SPIRITUAL SIDE TO FISHING THAT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, MARCIE..

THERE'S A ONENESS WITH NATURE... A UNITY..

AND WHAT'S BETTER THAN JUST BEING OUTDOORS WHERE..

YEAH! SHE GAVE ME SOME GOOD TIPS ON HOW TO KEEP A MAN IN THE PALM OF MY HAND

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LISTEN TO ME, PIG... STUPIDITY IS NOT CONTAGIOUS AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR A MASK JUST BECAUSE RAT TOLD YOU TO.

BUT I MIGHT SNEEZE AND GET THE 'STUPID' BUG ON YOU.

PIG... YOU ARE NOT STUPID. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO DIGNITY AND RESPECT, AS IS EVERY LIVING BEING ON THIS EARTH.

WHOA. SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S CAUGHT THE 'STUPID' BUG.

QUICK, GOAT, WEAR A MASK!

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AHHH! SILENCE IS GOLDEN!

THAT NOSE WHISTLE OF YOURS WAS REALLY DRIVING ME BATTY!

BUT THE GOOD NEWS IS WE WERE ABLE TO FIND THE SOURCE OF THE PROBLEM AND FIX IT.

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WAS ONLY ONE OF THE ANNOYING NOISES YOU MAKE.

THAT WAS THE DOG!

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AND NONE OF HER GUESTS BROUGHT A TONEL!

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YEAH, I USED TO GET DEPRESSED WATCHING THE NEWS, TOO. THEN I DISCOVERED THE MIRACLE OF APATHY..

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"BUT ISN'T A HALF-TRUTH BETTER THAN NO TRUTH AT ALL?"

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DUKE! IT'S THE GOths! THEY'RE THREATENING TO TAKE OVER THE KINGDOM!

NO WORRIES, SIRE! I'LL HANDLE THIS

WOW! THEY'RE LEAVING!

I SHOWED THEM OUR DEBT CLOCK

WHAT DID YOU DO?

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