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Wildfires Continue to Burn

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TWIN FALLS • Fire crews continued to fight multiple wildfires across south-central Idaho Thursday.

The Minidoka Complex in Cassia County remained of deep concern to fire officials, who reported that a lack of resources caused by the nation's busy fire season set back some of their efforts.

Meanwhile, the Flat Top 2 Fire extended its grasp to cover 135,000 acres of remote desert near Kimama.

Here's what was burning Thursday night:

MINIDOKA COMPLEX FIRES

Cave Canyon: The 30,642-acre fire is burning west of Oakley. The fire remains active, with only 10 percent of it contained as of Thursday; firefighting efforts have been focused so far on protecting private structures.

Deer Hollow: Near the Utah border, the flames have burned 1,500 acres west of Interstate 84. The fire continues to grow in all directions due to a lack of resources to fight it.

Eightmile: This 211-acre fire was contained, and its four smokejumpers moved to help on the Deer Hollow Fire.

Hot Well: Now up to 3,045 acres just six miles southeast of Declo, it is 20 percent contained. Three hand crews were ordered Thursday as difficult terrain hampered



Members of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management reinforce a defensive line along the fence of a cattle ranch south of Murtaugh on Thursday while battling the Cave Canyon Fire.

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firefighting efforts. Fire crews have not set an estimated time for containment or control. The Type 1 team overseeing the Minidoka Complex will take over

this fire today.

OTHER FIRES

Flat Top 2: The fire is now up to 135,000 acres northeast of Kimama

in southern Lincoln County. While it's currently 40 percent contained, there are no estimates to when

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Jerome County, ISP Seize More Marijuana

BY NATE POPPINO
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JEROME • Another week, another marijuana grow.

Thursday's find by local law enforcement, however, was a bit unusual.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police announced Thursday they found a marijuana growing operation tucked in the edge of the Snake River Canyon, at the very southwest end of Jerome County.

The discovery was the product of an ongoing investigation, said Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall.

"We've been working leads for the last several months, and it finally came together and we located it this morning from the top of the canyon," he said.

In contrast with recent finds hidden in farm fields, this operation was much more sophisticated, McFall said. An irrigation system fed the plants, which law enforcement could only access via a boat ride and a 1/4- to 1/2-mile hike.

Investigators with the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force helped McFall's team and ISP seize the plants Thursday. They were still counting them in the late afternoon, but McFall said the grow was sizeable and of high quality with plants as tall as 9 feet.

"For this area, it was a fairly large operation," he said.

Local law enforcement hasn't always had an easy time tracking down marijuana growers. But McFall said investigators do have leads on the people behind Thursday's

"I think they've probably been doing this for years in different locations. This may be a location used for several years and they never got caught."

Doug McFall,
Jerome County Sheriff

grow and have identified suspects. He characterized the growers' methods as still somewhat typical.

"I think they've probably been doing this for years in different locations," he said. "This may be a location used for several years and they never got caught."

But in the Magic Valley, large marijuana fields spring up more often in the middle of farmers' plots than off on their own. In those cases, marijuana growers attempt to sneak their plants into already-irrigated fields, hide them amid crops such as corn, then harvest them before the farmers who own the fields get their own crops.

North Side law enforcement has already seized about 5,300 marijuana plants in recent weeks. On Aug. 1, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office found about 1,100 plants in a corn field while searching for plants in a fixed-wing aircraft. The week before, Idaho State Police received an anonymous tip directing them to more than a dozen growing sites in Gooding County.

Air Waves Get Thinner for Police

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • A big change is happening across the country affecting law enforcement, firefighters and other emergency responders, but if all goes according to plan, the general public won't notice anything.

Public safety agencies in the Magic Valley have less than six months to become compliant with the new Federal Communications Commission mandate that they switch their communication systems from a wideband to narrowband system.

Traditionally, emergency radio communications have been licensed to operate on 25 kHz. By Jan. 1, 2013, all license holders are required to switch to equipment designed to operate on channel bandwidths of 12.5 kHz or less.

Agencies in the four county region served by SIRCOMM are about 95 percent complete in the transition, said SIRCOMM



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Kathleen Carr, a dispatcher with the city of Twin Falls, works at the facility on Thursday.

Director John Moore. The majority of the agencies SIRCOMM works with have already switched to the narrowband or have at least upgraded their radios so they can switch later, Moore said.

"We have a few more repeaters that need to be reprogrammed," Moore said of the last phases. He said they should be reprogrammed within the next month or two.

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Roadwork Starts at Jerome Intersection

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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JEROME • Jerome drivers can expect more road construction over the next couple months.

Traffic rerouting started Thursday for a road reconstruction project at the intersection of South Lincoln Avenue and Nez Perce Avenue. "Because of all the heavy truck

traffic through that intersection, the pavement has become rutted," city engineer Rick Wuori said.

Crews are reconstructing the intersection with concrete, which Wuori said will have a longer lifespan.

The project will continue in phases until October. The west half of the intersection is currently closed to traffic.

In addition to reconstructing

the road, crews will replace a section of sewer lines in the area that need to be "upsized to meet future needs," Wuori said.

A paving and sewer expansion project on East Nez Perce Avenue is mostly done, with the exception of some clean-up work. The road reopened to traffic Thursday.

Construction continues at the

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Police: Man Threatened to Rob Twin Falls Bank

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls Police say a man entered Zions Bank at 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and threatened to return with a gun and mask after bank tellers refused to cash a check.

Mark Alan Olson, 32, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and is forbidden from returning to the bank.

Lt. Craig Stotts said Olson produced mutilated identification that the tellers refused to accept during his initial visit, at about 2:15 p.m.

Police responded to the bank at about 2:20 p.m. and took a report, Stotts said.

About an hour later, Olson returned and tellers im-

mediately alerted police of a possible hold-up, Stotts said. According to Stotts, Olson still appeared upset. But while police were on their way, Olson was able to cash his check after producing a new paper identification from the Division of Motor Vehicles that the bank honored.

Stotts said it was his understanding that Olson did not have a mask or weapon the second time he entered the bank. Olson did not rob the bank at any point, Stotts said.

Olson left the bank after



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An officer stands by as a man is detained after allegedly threatening a bank teller Thursday in Twin Falls.

his second visit and police later made a traffic stop on him at Blue Lakes and North College Road, Stotts said.

The incident produced a flurry of afternoon activity.

About a dozen police vehicles were in the parking lot near the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs at about 4 p.m., and officers directed traffic on Blue Lakes away from the area.

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Filer Begins Budget Talks

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
For the Times-News

Shari Hart.

A second budget-build workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in the city office council chambers on Main Street.

In other action, the city of Filer was presented with the Operation Facelift runner-up award for the most improved city. Operation Facelift is co-sponsored by Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and Southern Idaho Rural Development. The goal of the event held in June was to use volunteer labor to improve the curb appeal of southern Idaho community business districts with fresh paint and light carpentry. The award for most improved Filer business went to Filer Auto Parts owner Larry Newhall.

"Judges from the Idaho

Department of Commerce and Idaho National Lab decided that the Facelift most improved distinction should go to Rupert," said Southern Idaho Rural Development coordinator Larry Hall. "But volunteers in Filer did an outstanding job."

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Narrowband

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For agencies that haven't yet switched to the narrowband, Moore said SIRCOMM will continue to support wide and narrow bands for some time. SIRCOMM is also helping to foot the bill of the switch to narrowband and helped out any way they could.

"The majority of all the agencies had problems with the cost of radios," he said. "The four county disaster coordinators were able to assist with homeland security grants to help pay for radios."

While the rest of SIRCOMM-served agencies operate a UHF radio system, Jerome County Sheriff's Office deputies use a 700 MHz trunking system.

Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said his system is also ready to make the switch.

"We went ahead and got rid of the radios that don't work with narrowband," he said.

McFall said he used grants and saved money by buying lightly used equipment and was able to buy enough radios for the office's vehicles, command post and base stations.

"All the radios we have that could not be narrowbanded have been replaced," Lt. Craig Stotts with the Twin Falls Police said.

Stotts said the department has known about the deadline for a long time and has been implementing the changes in phases. Along with acquiring the new radios and preparing make the narrowband switch before the new year, Stotts said police have been focusing on improving communication on the north side of the city.

The department had started work preparing for a large radio tower to be placed at the Twin Falls Police Department gun range in northeast Twin Falls to help communications there, Stotts said.

Development on the north

side of the city, including multi-story hotels, Walmart and St. Luke's, make it difficult for signals from handheld radios to reach back to dispatch, he said. The goal is to have the tower up and completed by Oct. 1, he said.

Twin Falls County Emergency Management Director Jackie Frey said the county has secured more than \$2.5 million in grants to help pay for new radios and other communications equipment for agencies to help them meet the mandate. In order to get the grants, the agencies were required to do training with the National Incident Management System, Frey said.

"Part of that is that they are required to do incident command training and specific training that will support their ability to respond to disasters and work coherently with all partners," she said.

Frey said police, fire and paramedics across the county have worked diligently and proactively to complete the training in order to get the grants.

"Twin Falls County is looking very good," she said.

Frey said she worked closely with large agencies like the City of Twin Falls and smaller ones like Castleford to ensure they were on track to get the new equipment.

In Cassia County, Sheriff Randy Kidd said the dispatch center has been preparing for the change for a couple years and everything is on track so far. Over the past few years, agencies have replaced their radios with new ones that were able to be narrowbanded.

"Most everything is already switched over," Kidd said. "All our repeaters have the capability to switch."

Kidd said agencies in Cassia County contract with a radio service that will make the switch when the time comes.

"They've got it right on track," he said.

Kidd said everything has gone smoothly so far and he doesn't foresee a change in the amount of area able to be covered by the radios.

Fires

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the fire will be out. Air resources were sent from this fire to aid the Hot Well Fire.

Halstead: The 36,814-acre forest fire continues to burn just north of Stanley. Large amounts of beetle-killed trees have helped keep the flames active. Containment has been set for Oct. 16. Fire crews are focusing on protecting local structures in Stanley and the Camp Bradley Boy Scout camp. Halstead fire crews have also tackled the nearby Bench Fire, which closed Idaho Highway 21 on Thursday.

Highway 30: The 1,887-acre fire is located near the Bliss rest stop and U.S. Highway 30. The fire was contained at noon Thursday, but full control was set back to noon today over concerns about unfavorable weather.

South Three Creek: Burning 11 acres just south of Three Creek Highway, fire crews controlled this fire by noon Thursday.

Deadwood: This 20-acre fire northwest of Three Creek Highway was controlled Thursday.

Cliff Hollow: The human-caused fire burned five acres east of Almo and was controlled by 7 p.m. Thursday.

Joslin Field: The Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District responded to a small fire just south of Joslin Field on 3000 East in Twin Falls County.



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A view atop Mt. Harrison looking west toward the Cave Canyon Fire on Thursday afternoon.



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Jerome

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intersection of East Yakima Avenue and Tiger Drive.

Wuori said the intersection is being rebuilt with new pavement. Crews are also doing water and sewer upgrades in the area.

The project — which is being handled through a partnership with the city of Jerome and Jerome Highway District — is scheduled for completion in early fall.

With a new school year just weeks away, the Idaho Transportation Department's project to install a new traffic light is also in progress.

ITD spokesman Nathan Jerke said he anticipates the project will be done by the end of this month.

The traffic light is going in where Main Street — also Idaho Highway 25 — meets Tiger Drive. Jerome High School is on the intersection's northeast corner.

Peak-hour traffic volumes at the site led ITD to approve the nearly \$479,000 project.

In addition to installing the light, other work is happening at the intersection, such as widening the road a little and adding a curb and gutter.

Jerke said crews are also working to address unexpected major deterioration of the asphalt below the road surface.

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Delaware Doctor Accused of 'Waterboarding' Daughter

BY RANDALL CHASE
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. • A Delaware pediatrician who has appeared on national television to discuss his research involving near-death experiences with children is charged with endangering the life of his own daughter, who told investigators she was subjected to waterboarding.

Dr. Melvin Morse and his wife, Pauline, were charged with several felony counts Tuesday after their 11-year-old daughter told investigators her father had subjected her to "waterboarding" several times by holding her face under a running faucet.

Waterboarding simulates drowning and it has been used in the past by U.S. interrogators on terror suspects. Many critics call it torture.

Acting upon a complaint by the Delaware attorney general's office, state offi-

cial on Thursday ordered the emergency suspension of Morse's medical license.

Morse, who has authored several books and articles on paranormal science and near-death experiences, has appeared on shows such as "Larry King Live" and the "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss his research, which also has been featured on an episode of "Unsolved Mysteries" and in an article in "Rolling Stone" magazine.

Morse's Web site, <http://spiritualscientific.com>, is strewn with ramblings about God, love, family and death.

At the time of Tuesday's arrest, Morse, 58, was out on bail on misdemeanor charges of assault and endangering the welfare of a child. Those charges stemmed from a July incident in which authorities allege Morse grabbed the 11-year-old by the ankle and, as her 6-year-old sister

watched, dragged her across a gravel driveway, took her inside the family's home and began spanking her.

When she was interviewed again Monday, the older girl told investigators that beginning in 2009, her father had disciplined her by what he told her was "waterboarding." State police said the girl was subjected to such punishment at least four times and that her mother witnessed some of the incidents but did not stop them.

Joe Hurley, an attorney representing Morse on charges stemming from the driveway incident, cast doubt on some of the latest allegations.

"Whatever's being described is not waterboarding," said Hurley, who has not spoken to Morse since Tuesday's arrests. "I think that's an attention-getter. I'm not sure where that came from or how that developed."

Hurley said the 11-year-

old has some "opposition issues" and had complained to her parents several years ago about being abused by a half-sibling. He said the parents contacted authorities and the half-sibling was arrested, but that the girl confessed months later that the incident never happened and that she just didn't want the half-sibling living in the house.

Melvin Morse was being held Thursday on \$14,500 secured bail. His wife was released previously on \$14,500 unsecured bail. Both were ordered to have no contact with their two daughters or with each other. They face a preliminary hearing on Aug. 16.

On the same day he was arrested on child endangerment charges July 13, Morse also was charged with terroristic threatening after allegedly threatening in May to kill a 65-year-old man. Hurley said he was told by a deputy attorney general

that the terroristic threatening charge, which prosecutors dropped a week after it was filed, involved a New

Castle County attorney. A spokesman for the attorney general's office declined to comment.

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OUR VIEW

100 Years of Head, Heart, Hands and Health

Editor's note: Do you have 4-H memories to share? Email them to Editor Autumn Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com and we'll run them in the Sunday Ag section.

The mission statement of 4-H proclaims that "4-H empowers youth to reach their full potential; working and learning in partnership with caring adults."

Although it existed in some form prior to 1912, this organization was first called 4-H one hundred years ago. Now having nearly 90,000 clubs and more than six million members in the United States, county fair season seems to be the very best time to honor their history and appreciate the impact they have on thousands of south central Idaho youth — and adults.

In the past week, the *Times-News* published a column and numerous "fair" articles that succinctly illustrate the value of 4-H. Last Sunday, in a column written by W. Lenore Mobley, she reminisced about her 4-H experience when she was a girl — 64 year ago. She fast-forwarded to the '70's when she was a 4-H leader. "For several years," Mobley wrote, "I enjoyed teaching these neighborhood girls. Out of this club came an avid seamstress, a horticulturist, a photographer, a teacher and a horse trainer/rider. My rewards were many."

A day earlier in a story about the Minidoka County Fair we told the story of 18-year-old Staci Branaum who returned from her first year at college to help out. "After being in 4-H for nine years," Branaum said, "I guess it's just habit."

These two examples — from a 77-year-old and an 18-year-old — present a microcosm of the 4-H experience, and provide solid evidence that the mission of "empowering youth to reach their full potential" is much, much more than a slogan. It's what 4-H really is.

We encourage you to visit a nearby county fair in the next couple weeks and witness 4-H members in action. Without them, none of the nearby fairs would exist as we've come to enjoy them. As fairgoers, you may have seen 4-H-ers for years without really seeing them.

This year, stop and take a minute to see them — and watch them — and appreciate them. A century of service to our communities deserves to be acknowledged.

Papa John's Founder Warns Obamacare Will Lead to Price Spikes

As a New Yorker born and raised, I can't officially approve of national chain pizzas. But if you must order one, Papa John's is clearly the best. And the chain's CEO, John Schnatter, is not only raising money for Mitt Romney, he's warning that Obamacare will cause your pizza-eating experience to suffer:

Matthew Yglesias
Slate

that this is true, doesn't it seem like a rather small price to pay? Papa John's website is currently offering to deliver me a large pepperoni pizza for \$14.08 and Schnatter is warning me that the problem with Obamacare is... a one-time price increase of less than 1 percent! That seems eminently reasonable.

On a conference call last week, Schnatter said the health care law's changes — set to go into effect in 2014 — will result in higher costs for the company — which they vowed to pass onto consumers.

What's more, it's well within the range of the kind of price swings Papa John's is going to have to expect just based on the vagaries of the weather, which impacts the price of ingredients, and the ups and downs of the oil market. There's just nothing there.

"Our best estimate is that the Obamacare will cost 11 to 14 cents per pizza, or 15 to 20 cents per order from a corporate basis," Schnatter said. Stipulating for a moment



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whose Plane was Used in Marijuana Fly-Over?

Does Sheriff McFall volunteer the use of his personal aircraft or is the county footing for the gas, maintenance etc.? And who is going to be held liable if (we pray not) there is an accident?
KATHLEEN THON Jerome

County Fair and neglect coverage of our hometown girls?
BOBBIDALTON Twin Falls

Why Didn't the Times-News Cover the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant?

I enjoyed the coverage of what to do at the Jerome County Fair and the Spanish Heritage Pageant. I would have equally enjoyed coverage of our own Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant if you had covered this program. Fortunately, KMVT did cover the program.
Why would our local newspaper cover Miss Oregon's problems, Hailey's local news and the Jerome

Please Stop for Pedestrians at Crosswalks

Kudos to Jean Gray for shedding light on a serious threat to our school children who have to cross Second Avenue West and Buhl Street to get to Lincoln School.
The problem is just as bad at the crosswalk on Second Avenue West and Castleford Street.
Please stop for pedestrians at crosswalks and keep our children safe.
LOUDINE KNIGHT Twin Falls

the harm to have more encouraging stories in our *Times-News*?"

Why is Idaho's suicide rate so high, especially among teenagers? There are many reasons for this, but amazingly, there are no public discussions about even the most basic physical, emotional or external causes. Not knowing them keeps people unhappy from the very beginning, and it becomes generational.
During the first two dozen years of my life, I was often frightened, hungry, homeless, because different breeds of two-legged wolves were always chewing on me. I overcame seemingly impossible odds with patient loneliness. Eventually, I clawed myself out that man-made hell, single-handedly, even though there was no one to console or mentor me. Suffering strengthened me physically, emotionally, spiritually.

Psychotherapist Belleruth Naparstek concluded in "Invisible Heroes" that some trauma survivors gain joy, compassion, generosity, heightened creativity, survivor power and spiritual connection. I am convinced such a connection has often guided me. I have addressed diverse audiences and visited with hundreds of patients with physical or emotional problems. Many people can be much stronger than they realize.
After reading my memoir, "Heroes from the Attic: A Gripping True Story of Triumph," an Idaho juvenile probation officer emailed me: "You changed my thinking where juvenile offenders are concerned. Every day now, I reflect either consciously or subconsciously that my clients chose to commit their crimes and often blame their circumstances for their crimes, rather than their own free will. When I find myself making excuses for them, I now remind myself that there are many of us, who, despite our dismal childhoods, chose not to engage in criminal activity!"
HERMAN NEUMANN Hagerman

People are Often Stronger than They Realize

Ann Lancaster's July 23 *Times-News* letter states, "It's recommended to not run scared when the wolf arrives ... our wonderful state of Idaho is near the top of ratings for suicide in our nation ... What would be

ONLINE COMMENTS

The conversation continues 24/7 at Magicvalley.com:

A lively discussion has been going online all week in response to the article, "Jerome Co. Commissioners Hope to Raise Deputy Pay:"
DEW6223: "Of course nobody forced them. ... Question for you ... You accept a job somewhere knowing that you'll be paid \$13/hr... After several years would you be satisfied with that rate or want some raises over the years? ... you accepted the job of your own free will so \$13/hour it is all the rest of your career there - all the while watching other similar employers paying their employees more over the years. Rather

than jump ship you decide to be loyal to your employer, which is increasingly rare these days. ..."

Online readers often post kind words on obituaries. A reader wrote in response to the obituary for "Dal Franklin Ames:"

Hyde Brothers Racing: "So sorry to hear of Dal's passing. Dal and I spent many years coaching baseball together, Little League Allstars and Babe Ruth Baseball. Coaching our boys, then we continued coaching Babe Ruth for many more years. He had the ability to get the most out of all of the young baseball players. He taken coaching serious yet did a

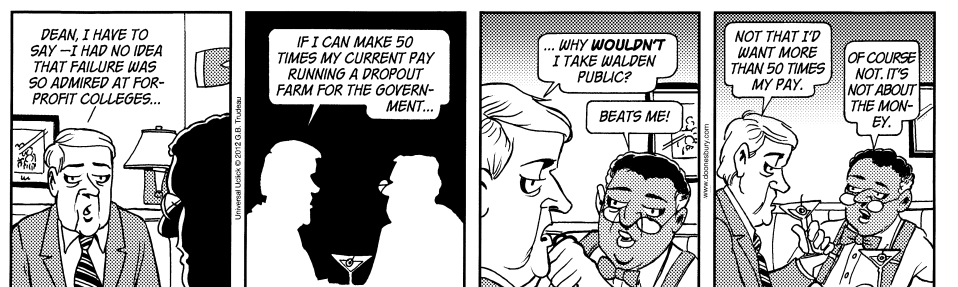
lot of fun things to keep the kids wanting to play their best for him. I have a lot of great memories and will always cherish the opportunity I had to coach along side Dal for many years. I had the utmost respect for him. He will be missed greatly. Robbie, Jamie & Brian still talk about the things Dal taught them from running to the "Pocono's" to grab

a leaf to all of the stars they earned that are still on Wilson Bates hats & shirts. Brian still goes by the nickname Dal gave him, Penut. Our thoughts and prayers go to all of you Barbara, Kevin, Molly & Jeff during this difficult time. He will always be in our hearts.
Jim & Teresa Hyde
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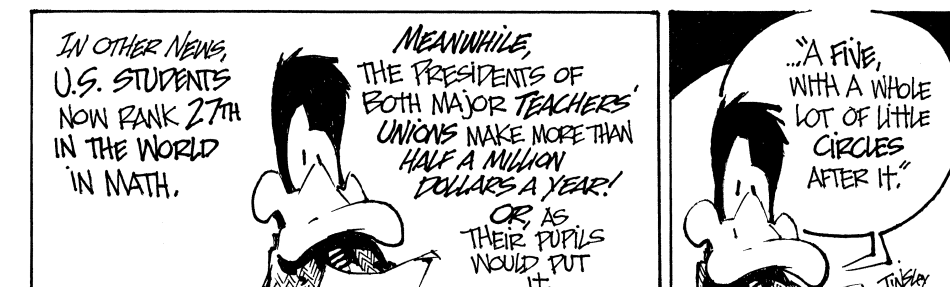
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Wildfire Sparks Voluntary Evacuation South of Hansen

TIMES-NEWS

Due to imminent threat from the Cave Canyon Fire, the Twin Falls and Cassia County sheriff's departments are implementing a voluntary evacuation of the residents and recreationists in Rock Creek Canyon and Dry Creek Road from Foot Hills Road south.

The voluntary evacuation applies to the areas near 2900 North, south of Hansen, shortly after 10 p.m., according to emergency dispatchers.

Campgrounds south of Hansen and Murtaugh were being closed late Thursday night and all nonessential traffic to the South Hills was being cut off.

Scanner traffic indicated people who evacuated were meeting at the Rock Creek General Store.

Lori Stewart with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said county Emergency Management was trying to arrange a place for evacuated people to go.

Keep reading the *Times-News* for updates.

Harley Davidson and Bicycles to be Given Away in 'Paul Palooza'

BY VALERIE DAVIS
For the Times News

PAUL • The Paul City Council discussed Tuesday how a shiny Harley Davidson is one of the many prizes available at the annual Paul Palooza celebration, being held at the Paul Community Park, at 637 West Ellis St., Aug. 25.

The Harley will be donated by Leonard and Betty Martin in memory of their late daughter, Brenda Williams.

Public Works Director Rich Rau said there will also be a bicycle giveaway, a meal including a potato bar, kettle corn, snow cones and baked goods for sale. The meal will be offered with a free will

donation expected.

Rau said the park is nearing completion after 5 years of hard work, fundraising and grant acquisition. Many donations have been given so far, and many more are still needed. The council discussed progress on the park, with the restrooms moving toward a completion goal of September. The splash park is due for completion Oct. 15 and the sewer Nov. 1.

Rau also made known that there would be a day and night golf fundraiser, with the proceeds going to the community park, to take place September 15. He recommended cleaning the water tank, something which is done every few years, which

council approved.

The mayor was absent from the meeting due to firefighting, with numerous forest fires burning in the area. Attorney Kent Fletcher stated that in regards to the budget, the yearly expenditures were \$18,000 less than last year.

Councilman Bob Dempsey announced an Aug. 29 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wilson Theatre to discuss animal control for the counties. He praised the juvenile boys for doing a beautiful job recently of cleaning the park, and said that all of the work projects performed by both the girls and boys were done diligently and with noticeable hard work.

Survivor's Video Shows Harrowing Idaho Plane Crash

BY JESSIE L. BONNER AND TODD DVORAK
Associated Press

BOISE • The survivors of a plane crash in central Idaho can prove just how close they came to death, with a seven-minute video documenting their harrowing experience, including the bloody aftermath.

One passenger, Nathan Williams, told The Associated Press on Thursday that he and his friends are "just four guys who are lucky to be alive."

Williams was filming June 30 when the small plane took off from a dirt runway headed toward the mountain resort town of McCall. His video shows the plane flying for several minutes before losing altitude and slamming into the trees below, with the pilot suffering serious injuries.

The video has drawn national attention after being posted online this week.

"It wasn't anything we were trying to film," said Williams, 38, of Boise. "It was a beautiful day and we were just really having fun recording what we were doing."

Williams suffered a concussion in the plane crash and said the pilot, Les Gropp, 70, had a broken jaw, broken ribs and a fractured

cheekbone. The two other passengers, Alec Arhets and Gropp's son, Tol, escaped with cuts and bruises, Williams said.

"We all went back to work on Monday," said Williams, a dentist. "Les was really the only one who had some lasting damage, but even he's going to be fine."

The Valley County Sheriff's Department said at the time that the crash occurred late in the afternoon in the Bear Valley area and two

people were transported to a hospital.

As of late Thursday, the video of the plane crash had more than 336,000 views and been played more than 1.2 million times on the website LiveLeak, where it was shared a day ago. The video also spread on YouTube.

Attorney Seeks Evaluation in Voyeur Case

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) • The attorney for a 42-year-old man charged with trying to use his cellphone camera to take pictures up women's skirts at Lewiston stores has asked the judge for a mental

health evaluation of his client. The *Lewiston Tribune* reports Gregory R. Hurn said he is concerned about Randy William Merrill's ability to understand the seriousness of the three felony

video voyeurism charges against him. Hurn said he would like an evaluation of Merrill's mental health, IQ and his ability to comprehend the court proceedings and assist in his defense.

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Grants Help Support Local Organizations

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • For the past 10 years, buying new beds was a luxury Ken Cordier couldn't afford.

But thanks to a recent grant, Cordier is now looking forward to purchasing all new beds for residents staying at the New Hope Transition Center in Twin Falls.

"We haven't had new beds in years," he said. "We're really appreciative of this gift." Cordier is one of the 12 Magic Valley organizations that received a grant from First Federal Charitable Foundation on Thursday. The foundation distributes grants twice a year.

This year's first round of grant amounts varied from

\$1,200 to \$4,500. The total amount given was more than \$30,700, leaving \$30,000 to be distributed in December.

The money will go on to fund appliances, sound equipment and renovation projects, said Rex Lytle, chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

The Jerome Public Library plans on using its \$1,995 to purchase a DVD/CD cleaning machine, said Patty Metcalf, library director.

"DVDs and CDs only make up 5 percent our total collection but they are 30 percent of our monthly check outs," she said. "When something comes back damaged, we have had no choice to throw it out and replace or remove it from our collection. Now we don't have to do that."

Grant Recipients

- New Hope Transition Center**- \$4,175
- Valley House**- \$2,000
- Jerome Public Library**- \$1,995
- Lincoln County Historical Society**- \$1,945
- South Central Public Health District**- \$2,000
- Crisis Center of Magic Valley**- \$1,630
- Twin Falls Senior Center**- \$1,275
- Kimberly School District**- \$4,485
- Victory Home**- \$2,000
- Magic Valley Arts Council**- \$2,000
- Salvation Army**- \$1,564
- Rotary District 5400 Charitable Programs**- \$3,750

Obama Reassures Family of Efforts to Free Bergdahl

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • President Barack Obama called the parents of an American prisoner of war to assure them that he and the U.S. Department of Defense were doing everything in their power to free Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl three years after his capture in Afghanistan.

The soldier's father, Bob Bergdahl, told The Associated Press on Thursday through a spokesman that the family is now confident that everything that can be

done to return their son to U.S. control is being done.

"The president reassured us of that," Bob Bergdahl said, in a message relayed through Idaho National Guard Col. Tim Marsano.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the matter publicly, confirmed separately that Obama called the Bergdahls on Memorial Day weekend.

The president contacted Bob Bergdahl and his wife, Jani Bergdahl, weeks after

they expressed frustration that the U.S. government wasn't doing enough to secure their son's freedom. In early May, the Bergdahls complained the president hadn't contacted them personally following their son's capture.

But on May 27 — the weekend he was contacted by Obama — Bob Bergdahl told an annual holiday-weekend motorcycle rally held in Washington, D.C., on behalf of POW/MIA awareness that he was pleased with the U.S. government's efforts to bring his son home.



A Garden Tool for Every Job

by Alex Russel, All About Lawns Columnist

What's in a Name? The right lawn and garden tools can help make gardening the enjoyable hobby it was meant to be. You don't need to settle for a broken down or useless tool when there are so many functional and handy garden tools available to fit any budget.

Here's a list of five helpful lawn and garden tools that you really can't afford to be without.

- 1. Lawn Edger.** Draw the line with a lawn edger. Without this tool, the line between your lawn and sidewalk or driveway will look raggedy. You don't need a fancy or high-tech lawn edger. In the case of this garden tool, low tech is fine. You'll want a lawn edger that's easy to use and gives you a sharp, clean line between the lawn and pathway.
- 2. Garden Cart.** If your broken-down wheelbar-

row is on its last wheels, or if you detest gardening just because of the heavy lifting, a garden cart could give you a new lease on life. This convenient carry-all is big enough to transport all of your shovels and hand tools, several potted plants, or a bunch of lawn debris. Garden carts are much more stable than wheelbarrows. A good garden cart can handle uneven terrain, roots, and curbs without tipping.

- 3. Garden Shears.** Select a pair of garden shears that fit comfortably in your hand. Garden shears, sometimes called clippers, are used for pruning, shaping, and removing foliage or branches. You don't need to buy the most expensive shears, especially if you're new to gardening, but do be sure that the ones you choose can hold up to fairly thick foliage.

- 4. Fertilizer Spreader.** This is a must-have tool for anyone the least bit interested in having a green lawn. The good news is that there are plenty of effective fertilizer spreaders for under \$50.00. Hand spreaders work well for most home applications of fertilizer, and some even have shoulder straps to make the job easier. Broadcast spreaders can be wheeled around the yard and are good for larger areas.

- 5. Round Point Shovel.** The round point shovel is perhaps the most versatile and widely used shovel. You can use it to dig, scoop, or shovel dirt from one point to another. These come in various sizes, with smaller sizes available for smaller gardeners (time to get those kids out there and working!). You can plant a tree and move landscaping materials from point A to point B with a good round point shovel.



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CSI VOLLEYBALL

Top-ranked Eagles Begin Fall Practice

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • With so many returners and a No. 1 preseason ranking, it was only natural that the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's first official practice would be a meat-grinder.

By normal first-practice standards, Thursday's workout was intense. But that's just the expectation, and while one three-hour stretch is too small a sample size to make a definitive conclusion, the players look up for the challenge.

"You looked at that 2010 team, and they came in trying to follow the 2009 (championship) team and got the No. 1 (preseason) ranking, and they were like, 'How are we ever going to live up to that?'" This team embraces it," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "It's just different this year. They're hungry and they're ready to demand excellence."

Notable CSI Volleyball Home Dates

- Aug. 24-25:** Buffalo Wild Wings Tournament (4 matches)
- Sept. 7-8:** Starr Corporation Invitational (4 matches)
- Sept. 20:** Snow College (7 p.m.)
- Sept. 22:** Salt Lake CC (1 p.m.)
- Sept. 28:** North Idaho College (7 p.m.)
- Oct. 25:** Colorado Northwestern CC (3 p.m.), Blue Mountain CC (7 p.m.)
- Oct. 27:** USU-Eastern (1 p.m.)



Cartisser

started to coalesce.

From the moment the team left for its retreat Monday, players said, there started a bond that they hope

CSI returns five starters and eight players from last year's Region 18 championship squad. Those eight will blend with eight newcomers, and the collective unit has already

will lead them to preserve their No. 1 ranking from wire to wire.

"I just think we're more comfortable with each other this year, where last year we were all quiet and trying to get to know each other and it took us a long time to mesh," said sophomore outside hitter Emily Ottinger. "We knew finishing sixth last year, that we could do better, and we're excited to get a chance to show it."

That sixth-place group largely returns, and they bring more height

Please see VOLLEYBALL, S2

SPORTS + WEATHER

Daly Makes Surprise Showing on Leaderboard • S4

TWO-A-DAYS

Heavy Lifting Is to Wendell's Liking in '12

BY DAVID BASHORE
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WENDELL • Things are looking up in Jon Helmandollar's second season as head Wendell football coach.

The former Boise State player got a new weight room going at the school — and a new lifting regimen along with it — and the Trojan players have picked up the intensity as the program continues to be implemented.

"We've been working a lot harder this year, and there's just a lot more team effort. The more we work as a team the better we're going to play," receiver Kaleb Bowers said. "It's a lot more intense. We work so much harder this year, doing more workouts, getting stringer, getting faster."

All of that should translate to more on-field success, but what really opened the team's eyes to its potential was a trip to Gold Beach, Ore., for its team camp and mini-passing league tournament.

Obviously passing league and the regular season are two entirely different animals, but Wendell's performance against the reigning Oregon 2A champions — Gold Beach has two titles and four championship appearances in the last five seasons — has given the Trojans cause for optimism despite winning two games in 2011.

"We have a pretty good start going, and going to Gold Beach was pretty exciting," quarterback Alex Swainston said. "It showed us a lot and how good we can be this year, instead of last year when we weren't too good."

An added benefit to Wendell's trip was playing against 4A Brookings-Harbor, which plays in Oregon's third-highest classification. The Trojans equated Brookings-Harbor's offense to that of Melba, Wendell's season-opening opponent Aug. 24.

"I think we can step up and play well against that kind of offense," Bowers said.

Times-News' Two-a-Days

Today: Gooding, Wendell
Saturday: Buhl, Shoshone

Gooding Eager for Return to 3A



Tyler Magnelli throws to Taylor Adamson, bottom, during a throwing drill at football practice Wednesday at Gooding High School.

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The returning players have Gooding thinking about making state in its first year back in the 3A ranks.

BY DAVID BASHORE
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GOODING • Even at the Class 3A level, things are looking up for the Gooding football program.

The Senators are back after two years at the Class 2A level, their last season finishing with a state quarterfinal loss to eventual champion Grangeville.

But they built on that experience and brought back most of the principals from that team, adding even a few more kids, in part due to the excitement of the program's trajectory.

"We've had a good productive summer, a lot of kids out, and that's a great thing for us," junior lineman Cole McGinnis said.

To call McGinnis' summer productive might be an understatement. He visited several regional colleges' Junior Day camps, as well as the Northwest Elite Football Camp in June.

"It's fired me up a lot with the camps I've been to this summer, and the competition I saw there,

it helps me get a lot better," he said.

Unusually, it's a lineman that's the standout in Gooding's preseason camp, and that's even considering the glut of talent the Senators have returning from last year's team.

The returning group has Gooding thinking about making state in its first year back in the 3A ranks, and some dare to dream of winning the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship in its first year back in the conference.

While there's a gap between 2A and 3A play in some districts, District IV hasn't seen a huge difference at the top end over the last few years. With Kimberly and Buhl both losing key players from last season's playoff teams, it could be setting up for the Senators to at the very least make things interesting.

"We've got a lot of guys back and we think we can make it to the playoffs," said running back Kyle Rison. "We just need to win a couple conference games, and hopefully we can win the league."



Tyler McCoy tosses a ball over his back during football practice drill Wednesday.

OLYMPICS

Golden Goal Achieved for U.S. Women

Yanks get back at Japan in rematch of World Cup final, win 2-1 behind goals from Carli Lloyd.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEMBLEY, England • Hope Solo found herself enveloped in a group hug at the final whistle. Abby Wambach ran to join the fun in a celebration that unleashed a year of bottled-up frustration.

The U.S. women's soccer team won its third straight Olympic gold medal Thursday, beating Japan 2-1 in a rematch of last year's World Cup final and avenging the most painful loss in its history.

Carli Lloyd scored early in both halves, Solo leaped and dived to make saves, and the entire roster found the redemption it had been seeking since that penalty kick shootout loss in Germany last summer.

Before 80,203 at Wembley Stadium, a record crowd for a women's soccer game at the Olympics, the teams put on a back-and-forth, don't-turn-your-head soccer showcase, proving again that these are the two premier teams in the world.

Medals Table

238 of 302 total medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
USA	39	25	26	90
China	37	24	19	80
Russia	12	21	23	56
Britain	25	13	14	52
Germany	10	16	11	37
Japan	5	14	14	33
France	8	9	12	29
Australia	6	13	10	29
South Korea	12	7	6	25
Italy	7	6	6	19

Complete Medals Table, S3

Women's soccer is still in its formative stages in Britain, but the match proved more than worthy for the hallowed grounds of the beautiful game.

And the Japanese perhaps played just as beautifully as the Americans, using their speed and discipline to dominate possession and scoring chances for long stretches before finally cutting a 2-0 deficit in half with about a half-hour to go.

Please see SOCCER, S2

Idaho Connections Finish up at Olympic Games

TIMES-NEWS STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

LONDON • Rotten luck was the story of the day Thursday for the final two Olympians with Idaho connections.

Bishop Kelly alumnus Nick Symmonds ran a personal-best time of 1 minute, 42.95 seconds, as well as finishing ahead of 2011 world indoor champion, Ethiopia's Mohamed Aman.

Unfortunately for Symmonds, the rest of the field also set personal bests, and gold medal winner, Kenya's David Lekuta, went one better by setting a world record, breaking the tape in 1:40.91.

Symmonds settled for fifth, just behind another American, Duane Solomon, of Lompoc, Calif.

The competition was stiff enough for Boise State's Kurt Felix, competing for Grenada, in the decathlon, but it was the NCAA champion's hamstring that betrayed him.

After injuring it during the first day of competition, Felix couldn't go any further and dropped out after warming up for the 110 meter hurdles, the second day's opening event. He was in 12th place out of 28 competitors when he dropped out.

World record holder Ashton Eaton of the United States won gold in the event with 8,869 points, just 24 points shy of the Olympic record.

Trey Hardee made it a 1-2 finish for the U.S. with 8,671 points while Cuba's Leonel Suarez earned bronze with 8,523 points.

GORDON'S GLEN HOPES RENEWED

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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. • Since a blown engine knocked him out of the Daytona 500 to start the Sprint Cup season, it's taken Jeff Gordon 20 races to drive into contention for NASCAR's postseason.

And he's there, finally. After notching his first victory of the season last week at Pocono, Gordon holds one of two wild cards and would make the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup championship if it began this week.

"I don't think a lot of people have really even put much emphasis and recognize, other than ourselves, how consistently we've been top-five, top-10 the last eight weeks," Gordon said as he turned his focus to Sunday's race on the road course at Watkins Glen. "That's what's moved us up into the position we're in. That's what put us into position to win that race."

It's been a rough road for the four-time Cup champi-



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Jeff Gordon isn't No. 1 in the Sprint Cup points standings just yet, but with the way the four-time Cup champion has raced as of late, including winning his first race of the season Sunday at Pocono, he is in prime position to make the Chase field.

on, who has run up front much of the season only to see his team's efforts go for

naught. Through the first 14 races of the 36-race season, Gordon's average finish was an uncharacteristic 20.714, placing him outside the top 20 in points.

Two wild cards for the Chase are awarded to the drivers with the most wins outside the top 10, but only those in the top 20 are eligible.

Before his 86th career win last week — he finally had a stroke of luck when leaders Jimmie Johnson and Matt Kenseth tangled on a restart and Gordon slipped past unscathed into first, getting the victory when rain prevented the completion of the race — Gordon was an afterthought at best to make the Chase.

It's the wackiest season he's had since becoming a full-time Cup driver in 1993:

- In March at Bristol, the exhaust on teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s car cut a tire on Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet and Gordon limped home 35th.

- Only half a lap from winning at tiny Martinsville in

April, he was wrecked during a green-white-checked finish and ended up 14th despite leading 328 laps.

- Gordon won the pole at Talladega, but a late crash doomed him to a 33rd-place finish.

- At Darlington, Gordon, third all-time with seven wins at the tricky egg-shaped speedway, had two flat tires and came home 35th.

- Seemingly in the clear of a late accident at Daytona a month ago, Gordon was hit from behind while heading to pit road but salvaged a 12th-place finish.

Instead of conceding, Gordon and his Hendrick Motorsports team have persevered despite more than a few tense moments between Gordon and crew chief Alan Gustafson.

"When you go through something like that, it really tests you," said Gordon, who's reeled off six top-six finishes in seven races. "It tests every aspect of the team, personalities. It either pulls you apart

or it brings you closer together. It's brought us closer and stronger together."

Watkins Glen International's high-speed, 2.45-mile layout with its 11 turns has been both good and bad to Gordon, the all-time leader in NASCAR with nine road course victories. He has four wins — second to Tony Stewart's five triumphs — six top-fives, nine top-10s, and two poles.

Although Gordon's last victory at The Glen was in

2001, he's been in contention since, most memorably in 2007. Gordon led 51 of the race's 90 laps and was two car-lengths ahead of Stewart with just two laps remaining, but a classic battle between NASCAR's two most successful road racers disappeared in the blink of an eye. Gordon spun off course on his own entering the first turn of lap 89 and finished ninth as Stewart celebrated in Victory Lane.

GOLF

Daly Makes Surprise Showing on Leaderboard

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KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. • There are plenty of people rooting for John Daly to continue his latest surprise run at the PGA Championship, including another big-hitter in Tiger Woods.

Daly dusted off his long drives and showed the touch around the greens that won him two majors, including his breakthrough victory in the 1991 PGA, shooting a 4-under 68 on Thursday to finish two strokes behind early leader Carl Pettersson.

The 46-year-old Daly has lived off sponsor invites as he shuttles between the PGA and European tours. Recently, though, he has felt his game improve enough that he isn't that surprised by his round at The Ocean Course.

"I've been playing good, just trying to keep it at my own pace, just be myself and play golf," said Daly, coming off a five-place tie for fifth last week in the Reno-Tahoe Open.

That's always been good enough for some, like Woods, who was just 13 when he first played with Daly. Tiger was in awe of Big John's power even then, sharing a story of a mid-iron, uphill, par-5 shot that Woods swore hit the center of the green and bounced out of bounds.

"I've never seen anybody hit the ball that hard," said Woods, who has some length to his game, too.

Daly used his length to navigate the 7,676-yard layout — by 2 yards the longest in major championship golf — and a short game that kept him near the top. He briefly gained a share of the lead at 4 under with an eagle on the par-5 11th, then gave back a stroke a hole later, a bobble that in the

past might have unnerved Daly for additional mistakes.

This time, Daly held firm with two more birdies on the way in. He saved par from left of the green on the difficult 18th, rolling in a 12-footer to stay two behind Pettersson.

It was only the third time in his past 29 rounds at the PGA — Daly qualifies as a past champion — that he has broken 70. He hasn't made the cut since 2007 or finished better than 32nd since gaining the Wanamaker Trophy 21 years ago.

"It's just a course I feel I've got to take it on," Daly said.

One thing he hasn't lost is his popularity with fans. He had almost as many followers as Woods and the cheers for his good shots were just as loud. "I saw John Daly was up near the top," South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said. "That's exciting."

Daly thinks people plug into his struggles — the relationship problems, the gambling, the run-ins with authority — because they've been there in some fashion, too. When Daly has the driver going, it's a magic his fans feel as well.

"Everybody's life is up and down. It's how we battle to get through it," Daly said. "I think people relate to that."

Woods could relate even as a teenager still unsure of his golf game. Woods and Daly were paired in third round of an event at the Texarkana Country Club in 1989. Teen Tiger, all of 107 pounds then, was 3-under par at the turn and four in front of Daly, who'd driven all night from his home in Blytheville to play. Daly turned up his game down the stretch, finishing with birdies on three of the last four holes to shoot a 70 — two strokes better than Woods.

PGA Championship at a glance

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) • A brief look at the first round of the 94th PGA Championship on Thursday on the Ocean Course at Kiawah Island:

LEADING: Carl Pettersson at 6-under 66.

TRAILING: Rory McIlroy, Gary Woodland, Alex Noren and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano at 67.

TIGER TALES: Tiger Woods got up-and-down three times for bogey and still opened with a 69. It was the first time since 2000 that he opened with a round in the 60s and three consecutive majors.

ON THE REBOUND: Adam Scott, in his first major since blowing a late lead at the British Open, opened with a 68.

MAJOR REPORT: None of the major champions broke par. Bubba Watson (Masters) had a 73, Webb Simpson (U.S. Open) shot 79, and Ernie Els (British Open) had a 72.

SHOT OF THE DAY: Rory McIlroy hit 3-iron from 249 yards to 12 feet for one of only six birdies on the par-3 14th hole.

RYDER CUP: The top eight Americans in the Ryder Cup standings after the PGA Championship automatically qualify for the team. None of the five Americans immediately outside the top eight broke par.

KEY STATISTIC: There were 44 rounds under par, the most in the first round of the PGA Championship since 2006 at Medinah.

NOTEWORTHY: In 20 previous rounds at the PGA Championship, Carl Pettersson had never broken 70.

QUOTEWORTHY: "On the windiest course in the world you'd expect a little more wind than this." — Pat Perez, who had a 69 in his first major of the year.

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Google Hit with Record \$22.5M Fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • Google is paying a \$22.5 million fine to settle the latest regulatory case questioning the Internet search leader's respect for people's privacy and the integrity of its internal controls. The penalty announced Thursday by the Federal Trade Commission matches the figure reported by The Associated Press and other media outlets last month. It's the

most that the FTC has ever fined a company for a civil violation. The rebuke resolves the FTC's allegations that Google Inc. duped millions of Web surfers who use Apple Inc.'s Safari browser. Google assured people it wouldn't monitor their online activities, as long as they didn't change the browser settings to permit the tracking.

Google broke that promise, according to the FTC, by creating a technological loophole that enabled the company's DoubleClick advertising network to shadow unwitting Safari users. That tracking gave DoubleClick a better handle on what kinds of marketing pitches to show them. The FTC concluded the contradiction between Google's tracking

and its privacy assurances to Safari users violated a vow that the company made in another settlement with the agency in October. The latest settlement doesn't affect a separate FTC inquiry over whether Google is abusing its dominant position in Internet search to highlight its services over rivals and drive up advertising prices. The company acknowledged

that DoubleClick was tracking Safari users, but insists the monitoring wasn't by design. All Google wanted to do, according to the company, was create a way for Safari users to press on a button to signal they recommended an ad. Google said it didn't realize its tinkering altered Safari's automatic privacy settings in a way that allowed for broader surveillance.

Rare WWII Naval Dispatch to be Auctioned

MILLVILLE, Pa. (AP) • Chief Yeomen Robert W. York knew he was clutching a piece of history as he hurried to find his boss aboard the USS Holland, which was trolling the Pacific days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In his possession was a dispatch from President Harry S. Truman's navy secretary, dated Aug. 15, 1945, that read: "All hands of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may take satisfaction in the conclusion of the war against Japan." Japan had surrendered. World War II was over. York

and his mates could go home. York kept that historic 8-inch-by-6.5-inch piece of paper in a shoebox for the next six decades. He died in February at age 91, and now his son is auctioning it off in Pennsylvania on the 67th anniversary of V-J Day, the end of the war with Japan. "It was the most treasured of all the things he had," said Bob York, 65. "He viewed this as not being a piece of paper; he viewed this as saving his life and hundreds of thousands of other men's lives. It was like salvation."



Lobsters unload from a fishing boat Thursday in Portland, Maine.

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A Syrian gunman shoots on the air during the funeral of 29-year-old Free Syrian Army fighter, Husain Al-Ali, who was killed during clashes in Aleppo.

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Iran Tries to Calm Syria while Violence Rages

BEIRUT (AP) • As Syrian forces struggled to drive rebels from the country's largest city, the regime's key ally Iran tried Thursday to start an alternative political process to address the crisis. Iran gathered an array of nations ranging from strong supporters of Damascus to far-flung nations a world away from the Syrian civil war. The one-day forum is unlikely to result in any in-

ternational consensus, but it shows Iran's resolve to stand by President Bashar Assad as his forces try to crush the 17-month-old uprising. On Thursday, Syrian rebels said they were low on ammunition but still managed to put up resistance against a regime ground offensive in the city of Aleppo, a center of fighting for more than two weeks.

Rock (Bottom) Lobster Prices

Canadian fishermen boiling mad over Maine lobsters. **PORTLAND, Maine (AP)** • Tensions between lobstermen in Maine and Canada are boiling over in a dispute caused not by too few lobsters, but by too many. A huge and potentially record-breaking haul in Maine and Canada this year caused a crash in wholesale prices. Fearing for their livelihood, Canadian fishermen in

the past few days have angrily blocked truckloads of Maine lobsters from being delivered to processing plants in Canada that turn out lobster products for U.S. supermarkets and restaurants. Unless something is done to prop up the price of lobster, "we'll go down the hole," warned Eugene Robichaud, a fisherman in Richibucto, New Brunswick. The blockades have brought Canada's lobster-processing industry to a near-

standstill, put thousands of employees out of work, sent shockwaves through Maine's lobster industry and led to calls for Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton to intervene. Portland lobsterman Greg Griffin said he gets \$2.35 a pound for his catch, a dollar less than a year ago. "At what point is going out and bringing in lobster no longer viable?" he asked. The dispute isn't expect-

ed to have any immediate effect on lobster prices in the United States. National restaurant chains such as Red Lobster that buy processed lobster typically make their purchases and determine their menu prices far in advance. But the troubles shine a light on the workings of the lobster business in North America's cold northern waters, and the way Maine's industry and Canada's depend on each other.

New Book Details Soviet Plans for Germ Warfare

THE WASHINGTON POST
In the Soviet playbook for all-out war with the United States, the wasting of U.S. cities by nuclear bombs was to be followed by something equally horrifying: waves of plagues to kill any survivors. Soviet scientists spent decades preparing for the second attack, concocting new kinds of biological weapons.

None of these weapons were used during the Cold War, but a new book suggests the dangers posed by the program never abated. The authors reveal details about the achievements of Soviet weapons scientists from multiple-drug resistant anthrax to "stealth" bugs that elude detection and they say the strains probably still exist inside the freezers of military

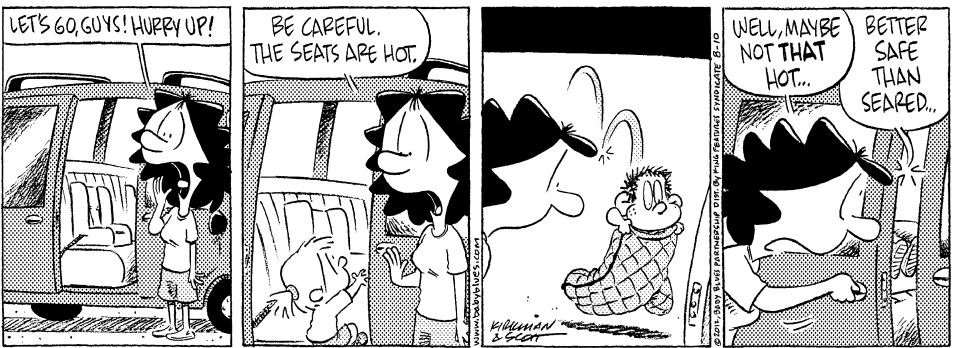
laboratories inside Russia. The book also suggests that U.S. intelligence operatives may have inadvertently fueled the Soviets' experimentation with germ warfare, in part by spreading false stories that convinced communist leaders that the United States was also secretly making such weapons after the U.S. program was officially halted in 1969.

At minimum, Soviet officials appear to have increased production of an anthrax weapon because they falsely believed that the United States was doing the same, contend the authors of "The Soviet Biological Weapons Program," an 890-page history of the Soviet Union's 65-year effort to develop the tools for germ warfare.

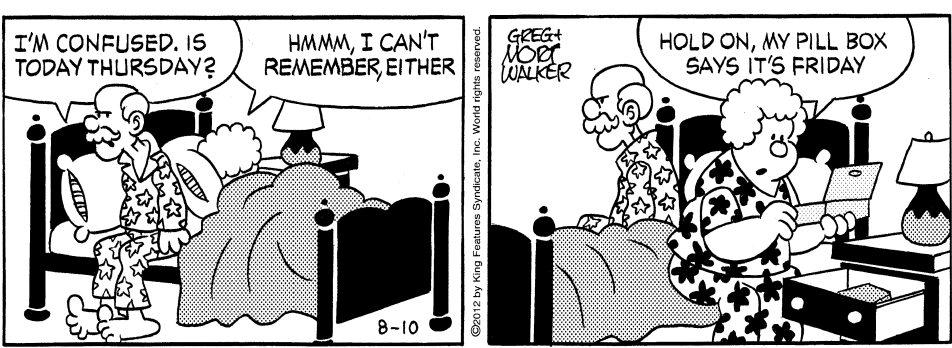
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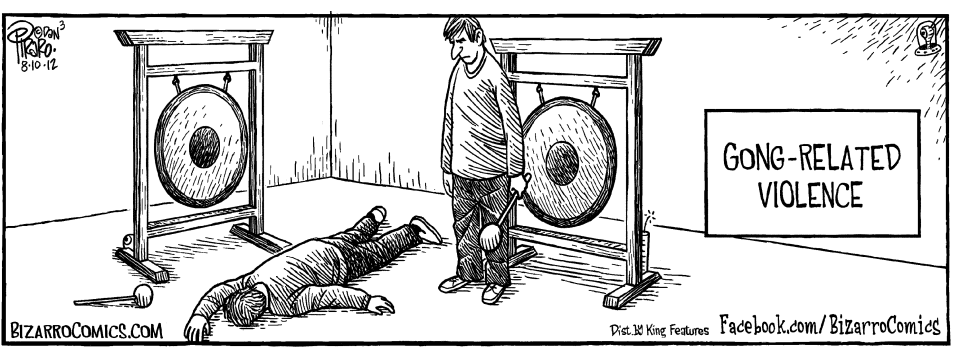
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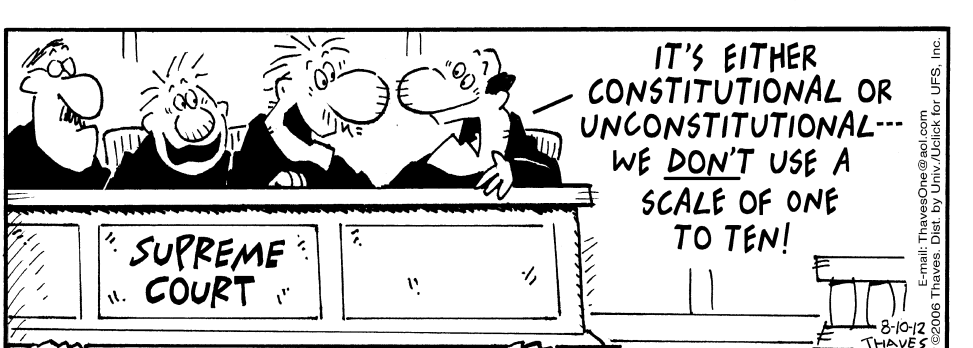
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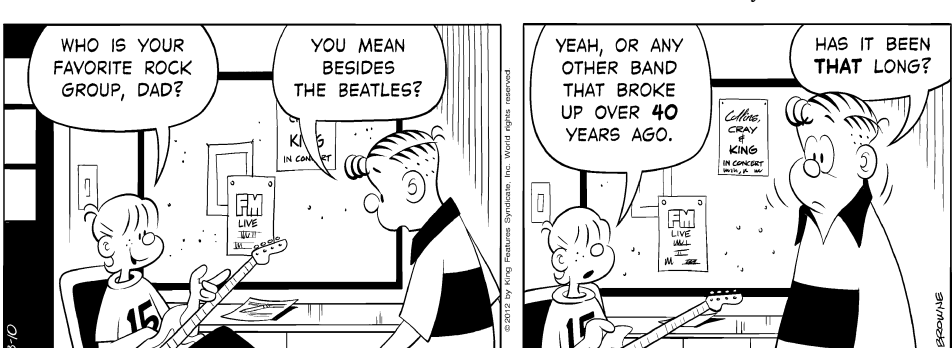
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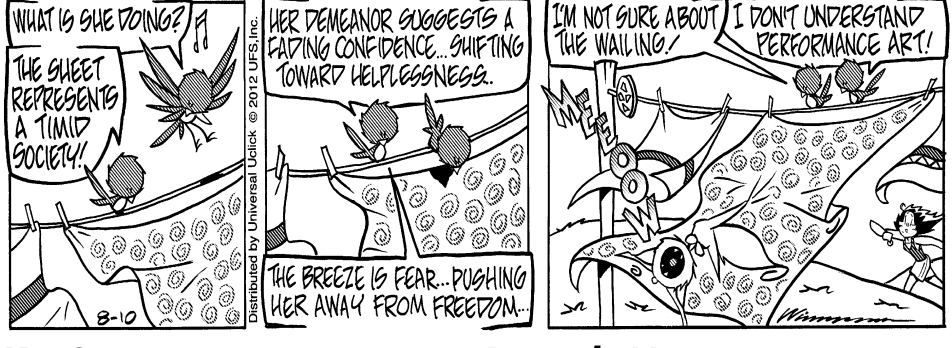
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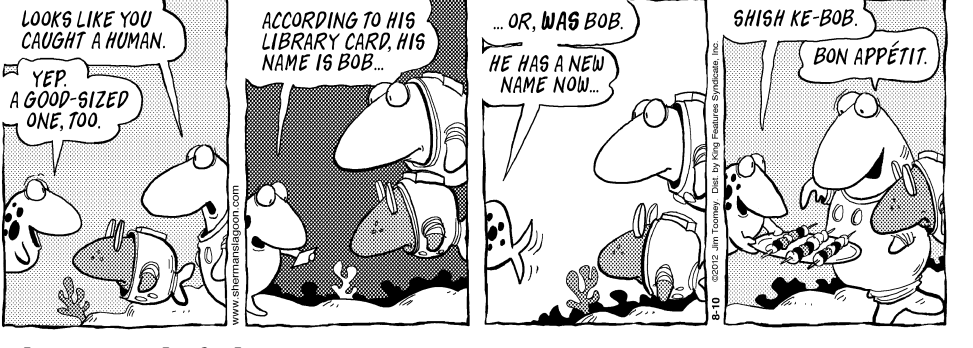
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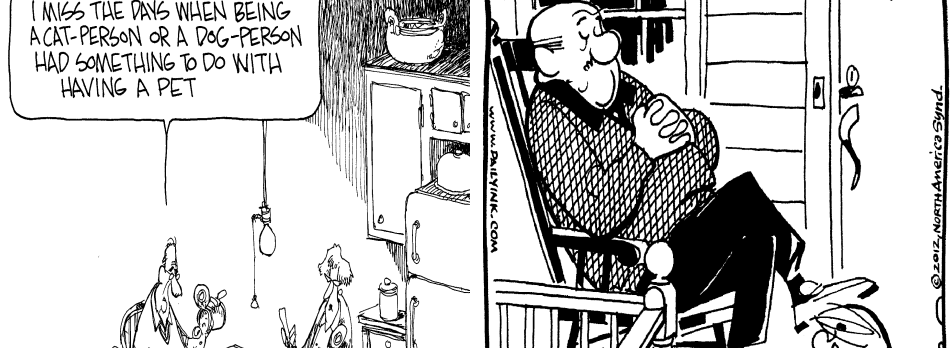
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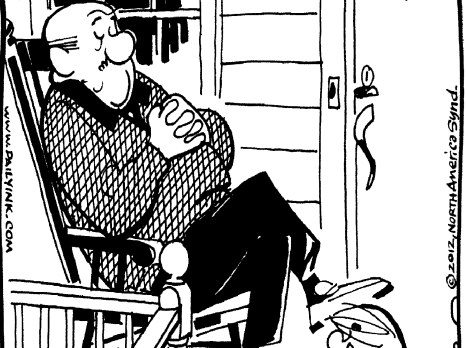
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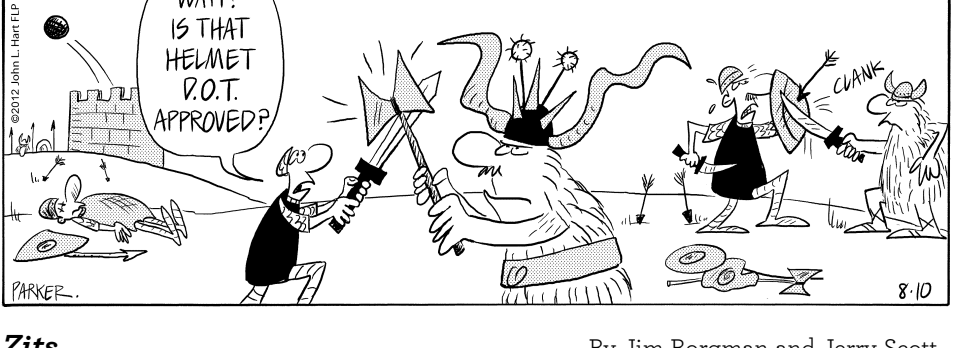
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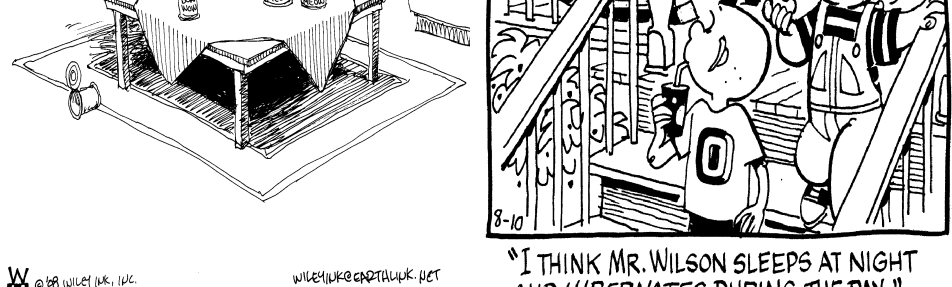
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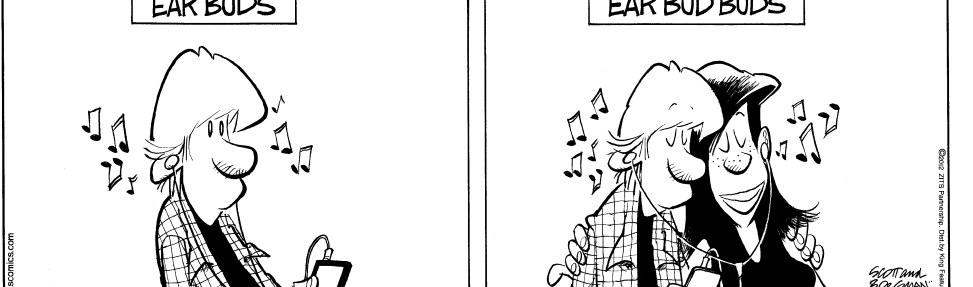
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Today: Partly sunny, developing thunderstorms. High 90.

Tonight: Evening thunderstorms expected. Low 61.

Tomorrow: Staying warm. High 89.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

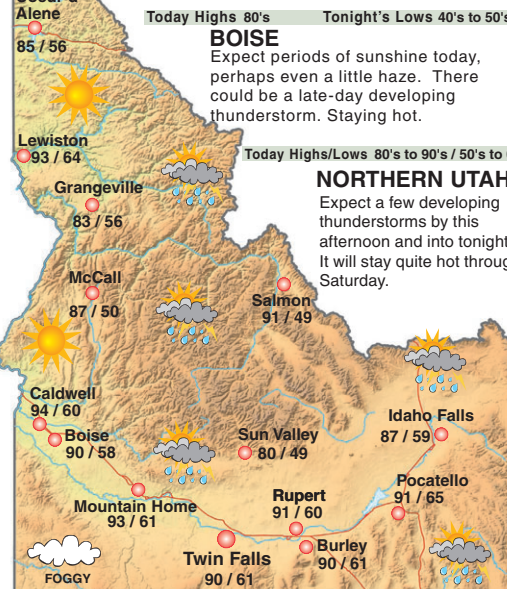
Five-day weather forecast for Twin Falls, showing conditions for Today through Tuesday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of yesterday's weather for various locations including Boise, Challis, and Sun Valley.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset almanac for Twin Falls.

Moon Phases table showing New, First, Full, and Last moon phases with dates.

Moonrise and Moonset table with times for Today, Saturday, and Sunday.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities including Boise, Grangeville, and Mountain Home.

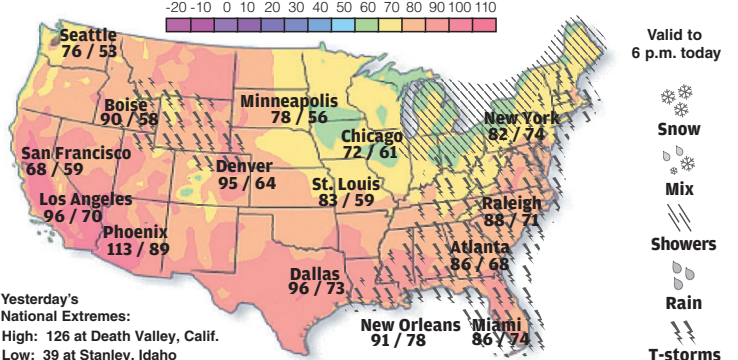
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National forecast table for cities including Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for international cities including Moscow, Nairobi, Oslo, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities including Calgary, Edmonton, and Regina.

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Is Liking Something on Facebook Protected Free Speech?

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL The Washington Post

Daniel Ray Carter Jr. logged on to Facebook and did what millions do each day: He "liked" a page by clicking the site's thumbs up icon.

The interest was sparked by a lower court's ruling that "liking" a page does not warrant protection because it does not involve "actual statements."

be protected as free speech. "We think it's important as new technologies emerge... that the First Amendment is interpreted to protect those new ways of communicating," said Rebecca K. Glenberg.

analogous to other forms of speech, such as putting a button on your shirt with a candidate's name on it." Facebook's like button appears next to many different types of content on the

site, from photos of a friend's kids to an organization's page to news articles. When someone clicks the button, an announcement is posted on his or her profile saying that the user likes

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Advertisement for Addison Car Care featuring a 50% discount on headlight polish.

Large advertisement for El Tigre Restaurant featuring a \$15 Mexican Restaurant Gift Card for \$7.50.



ENTERTAINMENT

7 Reasons to Catch the GOODING COUNTY FAIR

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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GOODING • It's fair season, and that means cowboys, carnivals and crowds. But looking for a celebration that stands out from the rest? Visit the Gooding County Fair, Aug. 15-18 at the Gooding fairgrounds. Here's why.

1 The name Gooding Pro Rodeo says it all. This is where some of the best come to compete. "It's like a prelude to the National Finals Rodeo," fair manager Don Gill said.

This year's rodeo boasts about 455 contestants including 170 former national finalists and world champions, Gill said. The rodeo, at 8 p.m. Aug. 16-18, is a popular event; Gill said they often have to turn away 200 to 300 people. So buy your tickets now.

There is often as much fun going on in the bleachers as in the arena. A big screen shows replays and music blasts during the competition, so expect to see a lot of people dancing. "It's not your typical rodeo experience," Gill said.

2 Keep the party going after the rodeo. Country music artist Tony Marques will perform at 10 p.m. Aug. 16-18 at the free stage. Marques, who has opened for national recording artists during events such as NASCAR, National Finals Rodeo and the Pro Bull Riders Association, was also the house band at Toby Keith's I Love This Bar and Grill in Las Vegas from 2005-09.



3 The two-hour Gooding County Fair parade — at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 on 14th Street and Main Street — usually draws a crowd of 4,000 people. This year the theme celebrates the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Idaho. So, Gill said, you can expect a lot of farm animals in the parade.

4 After the parade, make your way to the carnival, because Aug. 15 is dollar night from 5 p.m. to midnight. Instead of riding the Ferris wheel for \$2 or \$3, you can ride for a buck.

5 Can't wait for the rodeo? For free, you can watch bullriders in action right outside Rowdy's Pub and Grill in downtown Gooding, at 7 p.m. Aug. 15. Bullriding takes place every Wednesday night there, but following the Aug. 15 bullriding will be a free street dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Zeppes parking lot.



6 Support the youth at the 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale, 10 a.m. Aug. 18 at the beef barn. There, 151 children will sell their sheep, beef, pigs and goats. Even if you can't afford to take home a whole cow, you can donate money to go directly to these young farmers.

7 Check out the celebration at the "Buyer Appreciation Barbecue and 100 years of 4-H in Idaho Birthday Bash," at 1 p.m. Aug. 18 at the covered area near the fair's stage. This barbeque will celebrate the anniversary, recognize market animal buyers and honor both "Century Families" — those involved in 4-H for 100 years or more — and the oldest living Gooding 4-H member.

Sarah Butler, Gooding County 4-H program coordinator, said this is the only fundraiser for the year. Advance tickets are available at the Gooding County extension office for \$5; tickets are \$6 on the day of the lunch. Family tickets are \$20, available only in advance.

Fair Basics

- Admission to the Gooding County Fair, Aug. 15-18, is free.
- Rodeo tickets are available now at Valley Country Store in Gooding; pre-sale rodeo tickets are \$9 for Aug. 16 and \$11 for Aug. 17-18. Tickets at the gate are \$10 for Aug. 16 and \$12 for Aug. 17-18.
- Visit extension.uidaho.edu/gooding for the 4-H and FFA schedule, or call the fair office at 208-934-4529.



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Karl Smith of Jerome stops his horse Rusti on July 26. Smith, who owns Karl Smith Performance Horses and is a member of the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association, will compete in this weekend's futurity competition in Rupert.

RANCH WORK

Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association has corralled competitors from nine states for this weekend's show in Rupert.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • What started out as everyday ranch work for man and steed is now competition.

And it's free to watch horses and riders in action at the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association's annual Futurity, Derby and Horse Show, Aug. 10-12 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Reined cow horses and riders from Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming travel to this Rupert event to compete. The working cow horses compete in three events: reining, herd work and fence work.

In reining, riders guide horses through a precise pattern of circles, spins and stops. Herd work, or cutting, is judged on how well they can cut a cow from the herd and handle it. Fence work demonstrates ability to control the cow along a fence.

Horses are rated on accuracy, timing and responsiveness.

"This is one of the better reining cow horse shows in the Intermountain area in terms of number of riders and prize money," said MVRCHA president Brad Bowlen.

Please see **COW HORSE, E2**



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Karl Smith demonstrates herding buffalo as he trains with his horse Rusti on his Jerome property July 26.

Watch the Action

Admission is free at the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association's annual Futurity, Derby and Horse Show, Aug. 10-12 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Competitions start daily at 8 a.m.

Enjoy Free Bluegrass in Heyburn Park

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

HEYBURN • With its high-pitched caterwauling and driving guitar lines, the 1981 "Crazy Train" remains an Ozzy Osbourne classic.

Covers of Ozzy's music are played all over the world, but Twin Falls-based acoustic group Front Porch Flavor gave "Crazy Town" a bluegrass twist. Front Porch Flavor, which will be the closing act for Saturday's Snake River Bluegrass Festival in Heyburn, had help from a smart-aleck fan in deciding to cover the Ozzman, said lead singer Re-

nee Andrew-Lewis.

The free bluegrass festival in Heyburn's Riverside Park is a good opportunity to enjoy a plethora of stringed instruments played by musicians rooted in bluegrass, gospel, old country and rock, against the backdrop of the Snake River.

"All of our songs are covers ... but covering Ozzy came from a fan's smart remark about, 'Why don't you play any Ozzy Osbourne?'" Andrew-Lewis said. "Playing 'Crazy Train,' you don't know if you'll offend hard-core Ozzy fans or bluegrass fans, but it seems to work and

Please see **BLUEGRASS, E2**

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What: Snake River Bluegrass Festival
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Cow Horse

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Around \$40,000 in prize money will be awarded, Bowlen said, and the competition usually draws more than 100 entries.

The event's name refers to the competing horses' ages. Futurity horses are younger (3 years old) and less experienced than derby horses (4 or 5 years). In the horse show are older, experienced horses. To participate, all owners and riders must be members of the MVRCHA or the National Reined Cow Horse Association.

The local group's membership includes professional horse trainers to people who simply enjoy riding horses.

Randy Dill of Wendell has been a member for more than 20 years of the association's 30-year history.

"This association outdates all of us in it," Dill said.

Though Dill is not a professional — "I always take my young horses to a trainer," he said — he owns several horses and rides often.

Dill will compete in the amateur class. "It's a sport that takes a lot of time to get these horses trained," Dill said. "I just



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Karl Smith saddles Rusti on July 26 in Jerome.

enjoy working with these horses ... it's a great organization."

Karl Smith, a trainer and owner of Karl Smith Performance Horses in Jerome, has been a member of MVRCHA for 13 years and will compete in Rupert in the open division.

Not only can riders earn prize money, they score points which help them qualify for the NRCHA World Championship Show in Texas. Smith has quali-

fied for that competition but never attended.

He trains his reined cow horses with cows and buffalo he owns. He said his buffalo are trained to be more gentle so they don't smash into fences when used for cutting and fence work practice.

"Once you start doing this, everything revolves around your horse," Dill said. "You plan your life according to your ride and it becomes a part of life."

Bluegrass

Continued from Entertainment 1

everyone loves it?"

The band enjoys "changing stuff up," as Andrew-Lewis calls it. The song's basic tune is kept, but everyone adds instrumental riffs and accents of their own. "At the end, everything we play has an island/bluegrass feel to it.

"We add a lot of strings, acoustic guitar, mandolin, banjo. There is a lot of pickin'! Two of the guys in the band can play five different instruments, so they switch instruments a lot," she said.

The bluegrass festival, in its fourth year, has a dedicated following, committee member Chris James

said. He expects about 350 people, in line with past years.

"We chose bluegrass because it's actually pretty popular but not something you get to hear on the radio, and we have a small number of people who have traveled to the festival year after year," James said. "They come from Montana, Utah, Nevada ... all to listen to fun, upbeat, toe-tapping music."

To score great views of the stage, James suggests arriving early with a lawn chair or blanket to lay on the grass. Many listeners bring picnic lunches or grab a bite at one of the on-site vendors.

In addition to music in the park's amphitheater, the festival features ven-

dor booths and children's activities. In lieu of an entry fee, organizers suggest a non-perishable food donation for the South Central Community Action Partnership's Burley office.

The agency's Mini-Cassia outreach coordinator, Minerva Espino, said its stockpile of foodstuffs starts to get low this time of year. "Anytime people donate it has an impact and helps stretch (the making) of food boxes. It helps."

In addition to canned food items the agency needs dried goods, like pasta and macaroni and cheese, Espino said.

Last year the festival donated about 350 items to the agency.

Outdoor Shakespeare Comedy in Ketchum

KETCHUM • "Twelfth Night" — Shakespeare's comedy of gender confusion — will be played out Aug. 16-19 and 23-26 in Ketchum's Forest Service Park, at First and Washington streets.

The tale, performed by Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, revolves around a woman who disguises herself as a man to be near the nobleman she adores, only to be pursued by the woman he loves. The play stars Beth Hillis, Dawson Howard,

Patsy Wygle, Mackenzie Harbaugh, Scott Creighton, Keith Moore, Jamey Reynolds, Erich Von Tagen, Harry Dreyfus, Sam Brown, Jamie Wygle and Doug Neff, directed by New York Shakespeare director Tracey Bersley.

The show starts at 6 p.m.; bring picnics, blankets and low chairs, or sit on the bleachers.

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younger, thanks in part to the Idaho Commission for the Arts, which is helping to underwrite Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival.

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Sun Valley Arts Festival Gathers 100 Artists from around the U.S.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM • Where's Barbie? You'll find the iconic doll at the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend. But before she turned up there, she was at the Eiffel Tower, a Paris carousel, Place de Concorde and Monet's Garden.

Sun Valley photographer Sue Dumke is debuting her Barbie collection at the 44th annual Sun Valley art festival, held today through Sunday at Ketchum's Atkinson Park.



Dumke

The Barbie collection is her newest foray in a portfolio that includes tropical floral images, Buddhas on glossy metallic paper and Hemingway haunts, which culminated in a profile of Ernest Hemingway made up of 34,000 tiny pictures that is sitting outside Atkinson's Market in Ketchum this summer.

Dumke said she found a Barbie and began taking pictures of the doll as a lark.

"Now she goes with me everywhere — even to Oman," she said. "And I've also shot pictures of Kate and William, Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn dolls in various places"

The festival — one of the top 100 outdoor juried festivals in the nation — will feature more than a hundred booths of fine arts and crafts, including vintage saddle leather and turquoise pieces made by a Jackson Hole, Wyo., couple; custom rocking chairs and handmade desk chairs by a Nevada man; and glasswork, fiber, jewelry and sculpture made by artists from throughout the U.S.

Local artists joining Dumke include photographers Marybeth Flower and Joe Bauwens, who create abstract landscapes on watercolor paper.

"I think of my work as painting with my camera," said Flower, who takes thousands of photos before she prints one.

Margery Friedlander of Hailey is a newcomer to the show. She will have monotypes, each of which requires drawing and etching on up to eight copper etching plates printed with different colors of ink.

"I'm a process person. I like problem solving and that's what this is about," she said. "At times I have to work in reverse, but I love it. I can lose myself doing this. It's like meditation for me."



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Margery Friedlander goes through a number of steps in completing her monotypes. See her work at this weekend's Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival.

Festival Details

The Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival, Aug. 10-12, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Atkinson Park, at the corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue in west Ketchum. Admission is free.

Kids can make "talking" cards, creative disguises and sun hats in the children's activity center open each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Artists will offer demonstrations 1-4 p.m. each day.

There will be country-style folk, bluegrass, jazz and rock music at the park's stage from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Local vendors will have food for sale.

Young Dancers May Audition for 'Nutcracker'

TWIN FALLS • You and your family can see your little dancer on stage with a professional dance company this Christmas.

The College of Southern Idaho will hold auditions for the annual production of The Eugene Ballet's "The Nutcracker," to be performed Nov. 28. Ages 5 to 18 may audition Aug. 24 at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dancers should show up in dance clothing, ready to dance, 15 minutes prior to their audition times; late-comers will not be allowed to audition, a CSI release said. Dancers may audition for more than one part.

Audition times: noon for Waltz of the Flowers, 1 p.m. for Party Children, 2:30 p.m. for Lady Bugs, 3:30 p.m. for Angels and 4 p.m. for Baby Mice.

Baby Mice must be ages

5-7, with one year of ballet preferred. Angels must be ages 7-9, shorter than 4 foot 6 inches, and have at least one year of ballet. Lady Bugs must be ages 9-11, under 5 feet, and have at least two years' ballet. Party Guests must be ages 11-15, under 5 feet 2 inches, and have at least three years' ballet. Flowers must be advanced female dancers 12 and older, taller than 5 feet 2 inches, and have at least three years' pointe.

There will be an audition fee of \$5. Accepted dancers are required to be available for rehearsals in October and November, and they'll be asked to pay a \$5 instruction fee.

Information: 732-6288.

Calendar Deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your event.

The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

That means today, if you want your entry to appear next Friday. Send submissions to Ramona Jones: ramona@magicvalley.com.



Jones



Three Bartenders Perform Irreverent 'The Bible'

KETCHUM • They've taken on the complete works of Shakespeare. Now, three classically trained Main Street bartenders in Ketchum are about to sum up the Good Book from those fig leaves to the final judgment.

Matt Gorby, Steve D'-Smith and Will Hemmings will present "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)" on Aug. 12-15 and 19-22, along with a special performance at 7 p.m. Aug. 25, at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum.

The irreverent 90-minute spoof will start at 7 p.m. Sundays and Mondays and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"The Bible" was created by three British chaps following their success with "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)." The play insists that God has a sense of humor. After all, it points out, He led the children of Israel throughout the Middle East for 40 years and had them stop in the one place with no oil.

"People from all denominations will love it — I don't care whether you are Catholic or atheist, Muslim or Jew, Protestant or purple people eater," Gorby said.

Tickets are \$15 at the door or at 208-726-4857. Anyone purchasing a ticket once can return with friends for additional showings.

Get Confident on the Dance Floor


TWIN FALLS • College of Southern Idaho dance instructor Cindy Jones' "Social Dance," a one-credit fall semester class which begins Aug. 27, is for anyone who wants to be more confident on the dance floor.

Jones will introduce figures for waltz, foxtrot, tango, cha-cha, rumba, samba and jive. Students

will learn proper posture, use of core, rhythm, footwork, partnering skills and dance etiquette.

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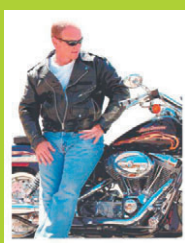
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MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Third annual **Tropical Rock Concert in the Canyon**, hosted by Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club, 6 p.m. at Centennial Park. Features **Jerry Gontang and Stars on the Water** from San Diego, 7-10 p.m. Use the parking lot behind Costco; free transportation to and from the park. Food and beverages available for purchase. Admission is \$15. Proceeds benefit Disabled American Veterans. Info: Darlene McDonald, caribbeansunshine7@gmail.com or 727-7288.

THEATER/TWIN FALLS

"That's Showbiz," 7:30 p.m. at the Encore Performance and Event Center, 681 Filer Ave. The musical comedy was reworked by Billy Perry of Twin Falls from a script that Perry wrote with Donald Wight of Twin Falls. Features Perry and Karlee Hatfield singing and dancing with classics including "Chicago" by Sinatra and "Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole; the story line spoofs celebrity gossip and modern paparazzi culture. All-ages show. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Info: Perry, 420-2792.

JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Michael Frew and friends with jazz guitar, keyboard and bass, 7-10 p.m. at Cucina Gemelli and Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 233 Fifth Ave. S., in the city's historical warehouse district. No cover. 735-1228.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Penny Hens from Sonoma, Calif., with Americana music, 8-11 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

Rockin' Horse, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Patio Party with DJ Wyatt, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 9 p.m. to closing, at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

MOVIE/TWIN FALLS

"The Avengers" outdoor movie, hosted by CSI Program Board, 10 p.m. near the CSI tower. Robert Downey Jr. leads an all-star cast in the superhero blockbuster. Rated PG-13. Free popcorn. Admission is a can of food or other nonperishable item to be donated to a local food bank. Bring chairs or blankets.

COUNTY FAIR/CAREY

Blaine County Fair continues at the fairgrounds on Main Street: 8:30 a.m., 4-H sheep show; 9 a.m., exhibit building opens; 10:30 a.m., open class sheep; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Family Fun Day (music, dancing, bouncy houses, petting zoo, mechanical bull, food); 11 a.m., beef show; 2 p.m., children's bike rodeo; 4 p.m., archery shoot; and 7 p.m., children's rodeo in the arena. Blainecountyfair.com or 788-5585.

COUNTRY, ROCK/ DECLO

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

DANCERS' CAMPING/ FAIRFIELD

Buttons 'N Bows Square Dance Club's camp-out for

all dancers at Prairie Creek; potluck meals; bring camping equipment. Free. Info: Bradleys, 886-2808.

FESTIVITY/ GLENNS FERRY

Three Island Days celebration begins downtown at 6 p.m. with chili cook-off, fun jail, blacksmith demonstration and street dance at 9 p.m. Threeislanddays.org.

THEATER/ GLENNS FERRY

Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre presents a comedy murder mystery, "Lethal Lecture," Fridays through AUG. 24, at 148 E. Idaho St. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for dinner and show; dinner reservations required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Show-only tickets are \$7 general admission and \$6 for seniors and children. Glennsferrytheatre.org.

COUNTY FAIR/GOODING

Pre-Gooding County Fair activity at the fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane: 4-H dog show at 9 a.m. 934-4529.

FESTIVITY/JARBIDGE

Jarbridge Days in the park and community hall in Jarbridge, Nev.: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., arts/crafts fair and yard sale. (From Twin Falls, drive U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson; turn west on Three Creek Road). 775-488-2311 or 775-488-2325.

COUNTY FAIR, RODEO/JEROME

Jerome County Fair continues at the fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St.: 8:30 a.m., 4-H/FFA poultry show; 9 a.m., open swine show; 9:30 a.m., rabbit show; 10 a.m., open poultry show; 10:30 a.m., dog show; 11:30 a.m., large animal round robin; noon-10 p.m., cultural and 4-H exhibits open, commercial and food booths open; 1 p.m., small animal round robin; 4 p.m., carnival opens; and 7:30 p.m., Tough Enough To Wear Pink PRCA rodeo in DePew Arena. Jeromecountyfair.com or 324-7209.

DANCING/JEROME

Dance with music by **Country Classics** band, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. \$5 each or \$9 per couple. Food available. 280-3365.

MUSIC/JEROME

Hagerman metal band **Combat Mindvirus** and **The Devil's Heir** of Ely, Nev., 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Combat Mind-

virus is Bryce Egbert, bass guitar; Shane Silonis, drums; and Chad Kelly, guitar and vocals. No cover. 644-1111.



ARTS, CRAFTS/ KETCHUM

The 44th annual **Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Atkinson Park, corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue. Presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Features more than 100 booths of fine arts and crafts, including paintings, woodworking, sculptures, glasswork, fiber and jewelry; plus live music; artist demonstrations, 1-4 p.m.; children's activities with teacher/artist Danica Mattias, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and food vendors. Parking available at Hemingway Elementary School. Free

admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

LECTURE/STANLEY

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series presentation by **Mark Moulton**, 5 p.m. at Stanley Museum on Idaho Highway 75, and 8 p.m. in the Redfish Center at Redfish Lake. "The Evermann Journals: A Naturalist in Sawtooth Valley, 1895" tells a story of discovery centered

around Barton W. Evermann.

CLASSICAL/ SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, featuring violinist James Ehnes, 6:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Pavilion. Alasdair Neale conducts. Includes Grieg's "Suite No. 1" from "Peer Gynt" and Sibelius' "Concerto in D Minor for Violin, Opus 47." Free admission; svsummersymphony.org.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

MUSIC FESTIVAL/CHALLIS

Braun Brothers Reunion continues at the Challis Community Stage on Upper Main Street. Gates open at 3 p.m.; show at 4 p.m. with Jason Eady, the original Braun Brothers, Sons of Bill, Joe Ely with Reckless Kelly, and Cody Canada and the Departed. \$45 at the gate. Braunbrothersreunion.com.

11 SATURDAY**WORKSHOP/TWIN FALLS**

"Fused Glass Pendant Light," a workshop offered by CSI's Community Education Center, 9-11 a.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Robin Dober instructs. Learn the basics of kiln-formed glass, including fusing history and vocabulary, cutting and breaking basics, and pendant designs; and create a multi-layered glass pendant light using a variety of artisan glasses. Cost is \$25, plus \$65 supply fee. Register: communityed.csi.edu.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Music by Cappy, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Farmers Market on North College Road, across from CSI Expo Center. Market hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Dillon Mayes, 1-3 p.m. at Twin Falls Sandwich Co., 128 Main Ave. N. No cover. 734-8372.

PLANETARIUM/TWIN FALLS

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **"Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out"** at 2 p.m.; **"Two Small Pieces of Glass"** with live sky tour, 4 p.m.; **"Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions"** at 7 p.m.; and **"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon"** at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the afternoon and 7 p.m. shows are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15

p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

FIDDLING/TWIN FALLS

Fiddlers Inc. holds a potluck, jam session and dancing, 11:30 a.m. at Disabled American Veterans building, 459 Shoup Ave. Open for those playing a stringed instrument (guitar, fiddle or mandolin). Free admission.

**REPTILES DISPLAY/TWIN FALLS**

Creepy Crawly Day, 1-5 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Reptiles that live at the Herrett Center, plus reptiles and other animals from other locations, will be on display. Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson and assistants discuss how the creatures live, what they eat, where they are found in the world, and how they interact with their surroundings. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

FUNDRAISER/TWIN FALLS

Thank You Magic Valley event, featuring country artist **Josh Gracin,** 6 p.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. Proceeds benefit Josh's Cause fundraiser for National Kidney Foundation Youth Transplant Camp for Kids, and Magic Valley Citizens for the Fourth of July fireworks fund. Tickets are \$65 (dinner and show) or \$15 (show) in advance, at Montana Steak House, Barton's Jewelers, Music Center and Desert Reef in Twin Falls and T.J.'s Lounge in Buhl or at kat106.com; Josh W., 731-

3566; and Kristy B., 731-2641. Tickets for the show are \$20 at the door. Children 6 and younger admitted free. Josh-scause.com.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Live music, 7-10 p.m. at Cucina Gemelli and Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 233 Fifth Ave. S. No cover. 735-1228.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Jeff Eastwood, 8-11 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

Rockin' Horse, 9 p.m. at the

Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Duchess Down the Well band from Boise, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

After Abbey, 9:15 p.m. at Elevation 486, 195 River Vista Place. No cover. 737-0486.

ASTRONOMY/TWIN FALLS

Star Party with telescope viewing, 9:15 p.m. to midnight, in the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science; weather permitting. View Saturn, Mars and deep sky targets. Free. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

DANCE CONTEST/TWIN FALLS

"Dance till you drop" contest's new series, 10:30 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. Contestants must dance to the DJ's music for at least an hour and a half and until all but one drops out. Weekly winner gets \$50 gift card. No cover.

COUNTY FAIR/BURLEY

Cassia County Fair begins at the fairgrounds, 1101 Elba Ave., with 4-H working ranch horse contest, 9 a.m. in the arena; and hometown timed-event rodeo at 7 p.m. (free admission). 678-9150 or cassiacountyfair.com.

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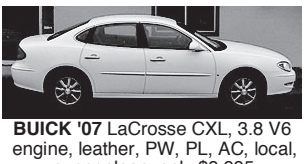


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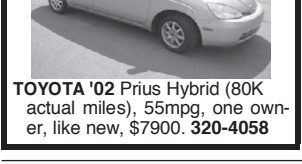
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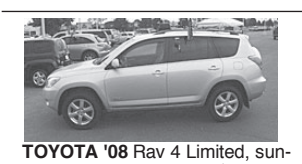
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