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## Clinton to end candidacy, support Obama

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton has decided to end her historic bid to become the first female president while leaving her options open to retain her delegates and promote her issues, including a signature call for universal health care. Hours after Barack Obama scaled the nomination, Democrats coalesced around his candidacy, sending a strong signal to Clinton that it was time to bow out. The former first lady told House Democrats during a private conference call Wednesday that she will express support for Obama's candidacy and congratulate him for gathering the necessary delegates to be the party's nominee. "Senator Clinton will be hosting an event in Washington, D.C., to thank her supporters and express her support for Senator Obama and party unity. This event will be held on Saturday to accommodate more of Senator Clinton's supporters who want to attend," her communications director Howard

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## New floor, less stress

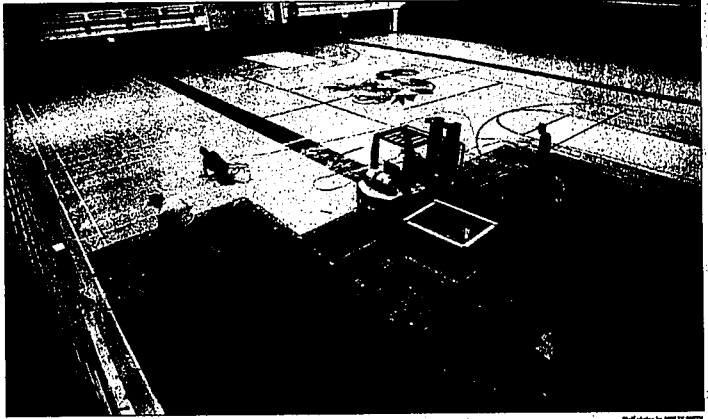
By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

College of Southern Idaho athletes are known for raising the roof in the school's gymnasium, but on Wednesday they watched from the sidelines as workers tore up the floor. The 40-year-old maple floor, original to the gymnasium, is dated in terms of supportive engineering and may be connected to at least three recent stress fractures that have benched athletes.

A new floor, slightly lighter in color, is set to be installed by August before volleyball season begins. It's designed to provide more support at a cost of about \$203,000, funded from CSI coffers. "We've had a tremendous number of stress fractures," said CSI President Jerry Beck as he stood near a flurry of sawdust and sparks. Beck and other college officials said there isn't a direct link between the floor and fractures, but they say it's possible.

"There's no scientific evidence that says the stress fractures were caused by the floor, but you don't have to be a brain surgeon to see the possible association," said Jeff Renegar, CSI assistant men's basketball coach. Some pieces of the old floor were removed delicately Wednesday because they could become memorabilia, said Beck.

The new 10,000 square-foot floor will come from Robbins Sports Surfaces, a



ABOVE: A crew from Starr Corporation removes the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium floor Wednesday in Twin Falls. The new floor should be completed in August. BELOW: Albert Jones works on the college's gymnasium floor.

Cincinnati-based company which installed similar flooring through dealers at other collegiate courts including Harvard, Georgia Tech University, Indiana University, the University of Southern California and the University of Maryland.

CSI's new floor will be thicker than the original version — measuring about two inches — with four layers of maple, plywood, foam and concrete, said Starr Corporation President Michael Arrington, project supervisor. "The old floor consisted of about an inch of wood lined atop steel tracks, suspended by clips over concrete."

"I can see now why there's not much spring in the

floor," said Beck.

"That could have meant injuries."

"When you land on it, there's not a lot of give," said Renegar. "Coming off the rim, that's a pretty good distance, that's a pretty good drop."

Three athletes have suffered stress fractures in their feet during the past couple years, and some doctors have said the floor could have had something to do with that. "Doctors wouldn't rule it out," Renegar said. "Lucky President Beck and the college are putting in the floor."

Half of CSI's athletic teams play on it. "All of our athletes are an investment by the college," said Renegar. "If they're hurt, that's not a very good investment."



Watch the crews renovate the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium floor.

## Galena cell tower decision expected

By Nate Popping  
Staff writer

The U.S. Forest Service should issue a decision in a couple of weeks on a controversial 90-foot cell phone tower to be built within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, officials said Wednesday.

The tower, planned for a site near Galena Summit, would offer cell phone coverage to the popular recreational area. But the proposal sparked criticism from area citizens concerned a cell tower would take away from the tower's beauty.

Those criticisms are why the project, originally slated for a decision in February, has been delayed, said Jackie Richter, the Forest Service's project leader for the tower's environmental analysis.

If approved, the site would be designated as a communication site, which requires an amendment to the Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan. Along with the usual environmental issues, Richter and her team are also examining

its appearance, planned to resemble an evergreen tree.

"That's our main issue up there with the tower, making sure we take care of all the issues that were brought up," commented on, Richter said.

The challenge is to conceal the tower, which would be installed just north of State Highway 75, and its 90-ft. in natural vegetation. The tower will have bark on it and should cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000, six times as much as a normal tower, said Jennifer Campbell, co-owner of Ketchum-based Idaho Tower Co., the company seeking the permit.

Repeating a concern mentioned in her previous newspaper comments, Campbell said the tower should be approved for safety reasons. She said public safety agencies in the area have expressed their support of the plan to her.

"We've had some recent tragedies here and still, we don't have great coverage in a lot of places," she said.

Please see CELL, Page A3

## Christmas in June for Twin Falls?

Holiday lights returning to downtown, but questions linger over process

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The holiday season is starting early for downtown Twin Falls.

The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board on Wednesday voted to spend \$22,350 to hire a lighting company to display Christmas decorations downtown — a decision that benefits the same company that installed lights two years ago before budget issues forced BID

changes. But the board didn't seek offers from cheaper alternatives in the area.

Buying the 150 Christmas sprays — three-foot artificial Olympia pine arrangements that will attach to the lampposts downtown — was pushed by Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. He said residents voiced concerns about the lack of decorations, and the arrangement would provide a long-term benefit to the community.

"It's not advertising directly, but it's

definitely part of marketing," he said. "It's somewhat of a capital investment because these things will last for years."

The item will be reviewed and a contract could be approved by the Twin Falls City Council on June 9. The special meeting was called Wednesday in order to receive the sprays in time, said Clow.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce transferred management of the BID to the city in April, and the city now oversees administration, parking matters and landscaping. The

Please see CHRISTMAS, Page A3

## Teens sending nude photos via cell phones

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Passing notes in study hall or getting your best friend to ask a boy if he likes you or, you know, LIKES you, is so last century. Nowadays, teenagers are snapping naked pictures of themselves on their cell phones and sending them to their boyfriends and girlfriends.

Many of these pictures are falling into the wrong hands — or worse, everyone's hands, via the Internet — and leading to criminal charges. Some parents are aghast. "I just don't understand

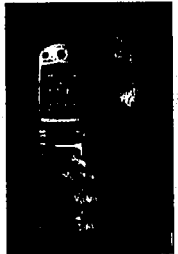
why kids would do a stupid thing like that," said Rochelle Hoins of Castle Rock, Colo., where 18 students in her twin sons' middle school sent ground nude pictures of themselves last year. "We did dumb things when we were kids, but not like that," said Hoins, whose sons were not involved.

Similar cases have been reported in New Jersey, New York, Alabama, Utah, Pennsylvania, Texas and Connecticut.

"It used to be that kids would make mistakes, and it was local and singular and everyone knew it was part of growing up," said Catherine

Davis, a PTA co-president in Westport, Conn., who had a frank talk with her two sons after several students' nude self-portraits recently spread through the wealthy New York City bedroom community. "Now a stupid adolescent mistake can take on major implications and go on their record for the rest of their lives."

School administrators in Santa Fe, Texas, confiscated dozens of cell phones from students in May after nude photos of two junior high girls began circulating. The girls had sent the photos to



Connecticut State Police Sgt. Jim Smith of the state police cyber-crimes unit poses with a cell phone in Windsor Locks, Conn., on May 22.

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# Marine acquitted in Haditha killing cover-up case

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)** — A military jury acquitted a Marine intelligence officer Wednesday of charges that he tried to help cover up the killings of 24 Iraqis.

Charges created as part of the seven-officer panel cleared 1st Lt. Andrew Grayson, who was the first of three Marines to be tried in the biggest U.S. criminal case involving Iraqi deaths linked to the war. The verdict came just five hours after deliberations began.

The judge, Maj. Brian E. Kasprzyk, admonished the noisy courtroom, saying:

"There will be no more of that."

Grayson, who has always maintained he did nothing wrong, was not at the scene of the killings of men, women and children on Nov. 19, 2005, in Haditha. He was accused of telling a sergeant to delete photographs of the dead from a digital camera and laptop computer.

Outside the courtroom, a visibly emotional Grayson said the verdict was an end to a terrible ordeal.

"It's finally time for me to get to be with my family," he

said, fighting back tears.

His wife, Susan, cried as she said what she had only dared to think about for months: "It's over."

Grayson, of Springboro, Ohio, was acquitted of two counts of making false official statements, two counts of trying to fraudulently separate from service and one count of attempt to deceive by making false statements. He would have faced as many as 20 years in prison if convicted of all counts.

Grayson said he refused a deal early in the case that

would have reduced charges and kept him out of jail.

"I was the one that had to look at myself in the mirror," he said. "To take the easy way out, you are the one that has to live with that."

He said the charges that he helped cover up by ordering the photos to be deleted appears to be the result of a misunderstanding. He has always maintained he was following Marine Corps policy that prohibits photos of Iraqi bodies on personal computers.

Grayson's attorney, Joseph

Casas, said he believed the verdict could influence pending prosecutions.

"I think it sets the tone for the overall whirlwind Haditha has been. It's been a botched investigation from the get-go," he said. "I believe in the end of all the so-called Haditha Marines who still have to face trial will be exonerated."

Prosecutors "did not make themselves available for comment."

During closing arguments earlier in the day, Casas and a prosecutor offered starkly

contrasting views of Grayson. The prosecutor, Lt. Col. Paul H. Atterbury, portrayed Grayson as a liar who wanted to avoid accountability and ordered the sergeant to delete photographs of the bodies.

Atterbury told jurors evidence showed Grayson lied five times to investigators and hindered their efforts to look into the killings.

"Gentlemen, why would an otherwise promising officer make a statement like that? The government's argument is that it was to avoid accountability," Atterbury said.

## Clinton

**Continued from page A1**

Wolfs said.

Also in the speech, Clinton will urge a once-warring Democrats to focus on the general election and defeating Republican presidential candidate John McCain.

The announcement brought to a close an epic five-month nominating battle pitting the first serious female candidate against the most viable black contender ever.

Obama, Tuesday night, sent the 2,000 delegates to claim the Democratic nomination, but Clinton stopped short of acknowledging that milestone.

An adviser said Clinton and her lieutenants had discussed various ways a presidential candidacy can end,

including suspending the campaign to retain control of her convention delegates and sustain her visibility in an effort to promote her signature issue of health care.

This adviser spoke on condition of anonymity because officials were not authorized to discuss the conference call Clinton held with her congressional supporters.

Other options include forcing her delegates to back Obama and ending her candidacy unconditionally.

The official stressed that neither Clinton nor her inner circle had decided specifically what course to take other than to recognize that the active state of her bid to become the nation's first female president had ended.

On the telephone call with impatient congressional supporters including New

York Rep. Charles Rangel, a long-time political patron, Clinton was urged to draw a close to the contentious campaign, or at least express support for Obama.

Her decision to acquiesce caught many in the campaign by surprise and left the campaign scrambling to finalize the logistics and specifics behind her campaign departure.

It was an inauspicious end for a candidacy that appeared indestructible when it began 17 months ago.

Armed with celebrity, a prodigious fundraising Rolodex, a battle-tested campaign team and a popular two-term former president as a husband, many observers believed Clinton's victory in the Democratic nomination contest was a sure thing.

But in Obama, the New York senator faced an opponent who appeared perfectly suited, to the time — a charismatic newcomer who opposed the Iraq war from the beginning who offered voters a compelling message of change. Clinton voted for the legislation that authorized military force against Iraq.

After a disastrous showing in the caucuses Iowa caucus Jan. 3, Clinton won New Hampshire's primary Jan. 8, setting off the state-by-state war of attrition with Obama that followed.

Her fortunes rose and fell like a fever chart: She was up in Nevada, down in South Carolina. Then, after a rough even finish on Super Tuesday, she suffered a string of unanswered losses that, almost before Clinton noticed, put Obama so far

ahead in the delegate hunt that all the big-state victories she piled up couldn't close the delegate gap.

By March, her options limited, Clinton adopted the persona of a fighter for the middle class, and powered through in states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, showing grit that earned her valuable political currency.

White men, blue-collar workers, socially conservative Democrats — however you slice the electorate, she brought many of those people to her side while exposing Obama's vulnerabilities among those groups.

Voters, whose No. 1 concern had been ending the Iraq war at the campaign's outset, started worrying more about the economy. That was a switch from Obama's strength to hers.

## Cell

**Continued from page A1**

Once the decision is released, opponents of the plan will have 45 days to appeal — but only if they submitted comments during a previous public comment period, Richter said. Though the period is over, she still hears from concerned citizens every few weeks, she said.

"There are still quite a few people calling," she said.

Retired Forest Service employee and Halley resident Scott Phillips, previously an outspoken critic of the plan, could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

The tower was originally proposed in 2003.

*Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nappoppino@magically.com.*

## Christmas

**Continued from page A1**

seven-member BID board serves a similar role as other advisory panels and provides council recommendations, but is supposed to handle marketing and advertising.

Christmas Décor, a national franchise whose Twin Falls operation is owned by Blaine Pope, will provide the lights, including their installation, removal and storage during the years. For seven years, the company provided services until the BID ran into budget problems two years ago, he said.

"We know what we're

doing — that's why we're getting in contact with us," Pope said.

But Christmas Décor did have to follow any official bidding process. Cities don't have to solicit bids if projects cost less than \$25,000, according to state law. But the sprays cost \$149, and the contract is intended to be renewed for each of the next two years at an annual cost of \$10,200. The total then comes to \$42,750.

City staff did not prepare any bid estimates, a typical practice when bids are required. City Finance Director Gary Evans said a BID budget was unavailable due to the ongoing transition.

Clow said he searched the Internet for a company, but the prices were pretty high. Then someone from the BID recommended Pope's company. Clow, who did not attend Wednesday's meeting, said he never met Pope.

"There's one guy I found who did this work," he said. "If there's other companies that do this, they didn't contact me and I didn't call."

He noted that he's referenced the decorations at his recent town hall meetings, submitted articles to local media and even has a volunteer waiting to begin work.

"You do your best effort to try and find reasonable prices," he said. "I didn't keep

it secret."

But other local merchants, including some who own property downtown, were unaware of the Christmas sprays.

Twin Falls resident Chris Jones, who operates Jerome-based Festive Glow, said he would've bid had he known about the project.

"I can't contact him if I don't know what's going on," he said.

Meanwhile, the funding sources are unclear. Clow said he hopes the BID will provide \$10,000, with the rest coming from the city's Urban Renewal Agency and private fundraising. He wants the 50 lampposts to have individual

sponsors, and plans to ask the council to provide the difference the URA and fundraising efforts can't cover.

*Lared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magically.com.*

## Nude

**Continued from page A1**

their boyfriends, who forwarded them to others, officials said.

In La Crosse, Wis., a 17-year-old girl recently was charged with child pornography, sexual exploitation of a child and defamation for allegedly posting nude photos of his 16-year-old ex-girlfriend on his Myspace page.

The girl had taken the pictures with her cell phone at her mother's home and e-mailed them to the boyfriend, authorities said.

"They were pretty graphic," said sheriff's Sgt. Mark Yehle. "I think they just do it to impress their boyfriends. When he breaks up, he vents, in his words, by posting them. He apparently didn't think there was anything wrong with it. He didn't know it was illegal."

Psychologists said the phenomenon reflects typical teenage hormones and lack of judgment, with technology multiplying the potential for mischief. It also may

reflect a teenage penchant for exhibitionism, as demonstrated on MySpace and countless other Web sites and blogs.

Brianna Moran, 15, who attends the same school as the girl in the La Crosse case, said she is not surprised by such behavior. "They probably think they're hot or something. If you look at people's Myspace, all the pictures are slutty," she said.

In suburban Syracuse, N.Y., several teenage girls sent naked pictures to their boyfriends, only to learn that another boy had collected them from the Web and was trying to sell a DVD of them.

Some boys are photographing themselves, too. In Utah, a 16-year-old boy was charged with a felony for sending nude photos of himself over a cell phone to several girls. Four middle school students — two boys and two girls — in Daphne, Ala., took photos of themselves on their cell phones and traded the images back and forth, authorities said.

Some nude photos have even turned up in parents' e-mail inboxes.

The investigation complicating the work of investigators whose job is to find exploited children. Authorities trying to identify youngsters in naked photos are increasingly dis-

covering that the teens themselves took the shots, said John Shepherd, director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Connecticut police Sgt. Jim Smith, who investigates cybercrime and online child pornography, conducts seminars in which he warns parents about the use of cell phones to send nude pictures.

"It's often so spur of the moment that they're not thinking about where those images might end up," Smith said. "They might think it's just fun and games at the time they do it, but these images can really spread like wildfire."

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In the **Lynwood Shopping Center**

# Political fundraiser convicted in corruption trial

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A prominent fundraiser for Sen. Barack Obama and Gov. Rod Blagojevich was convicted of fraud, money laundering and bribery Wednesday after a trial that exposed a corrupt culture of payoffs and campaign finance abuses plaguing Illinois politics.

Antonio "Tony" Rezko, 52, who according to witnesses wielded wide powers within the Blagojevich administration and now faces a stiff prison sentence, was immediately taken into custody following the verdict.

Involving the government's star witness and allegations that Blagojevich personally discussed a state job for a donor.

Political corruption in Illinois has been deemed so extensive that the FBI has sent an extra official corruption squad into the state. Federal officials say the investigation is far from over.

"If marks don't get to them, I hope the fear of going to jail does," Fitzgerald told reporters.

Rezko's conviction also intensifies the spotlight on his relationship with Obama.

Obama has donated \$350,000 in Rezko-related contributions to charity.

The presumptive Democratic presidential nominee is accused of no wrongdoing and his name was barely mentioned at trial, but Republicans are unlikely to let voters forget about his ties to Rezko as the presidential race



Antonio 'Tony' Rezko, center, returns to the federal courthouse with his two sons for the reading of the jury's verdict in his corruption trial in Chicago, Wednesday, June 4. The jury found Rezko guilty on 16 of a 24 count indictment he schemed to get kickbacks from companies wanting state contracts.

heats up. Obama issued a statement saying he was "saddened," adding, "This isn't the Tony Rezko I knew, but now he has been convicted by a jury on multiple charges that once again shine a spotlight on the need for reform."

Blagojevich also was not accused of wrongdoing, but his

reputation received a serious battering by the testimony that emerged. The Legislature has been discussing impeachment, and a wide-open Democratic primary in 2010 is likely.

One witness said the governor discussed a state payroll job for a campaign contributor with a \$25,000 donation lying

on the table. Another said Blagojevich spoke of big-money state contracts for those who helped him advance his political career — possibly as a presidential candidate.

A money management executive who wanted to invest state pension assets said he was told to sign a contract promising to pay a \$800,000 fee to a consultant he had never heard of based in the Turks & Caicos Islands.

"That's the way the governor handles patronage here," he quoted a Chicago attorney who was pressing him to sign the contract as saying.

Blagojevich has repeatedly denied taking part in any of the shadowy political dealings that were described from the witness stand. On Wednesday, he read a prepared statement to reporters in which he called Rezko "a friend" who "I am a supporter."

"On a personal level I was deeply sad for what's happened to 'Tony,'" Blagojevich said. "The jury's decision is yet another reminder that ours is a system of government that is

ruled by laws and not by men. I respect the decision of the jury."

Rezko, a Chicago real estate developer and fast-food entrepreneur, was convicted of six counts of mail fraud, six counts of wire fraud, two counts of aiding and abetting bribery and two counts of money laundering.

The jury acquitted him of three counts of wire fraud, four counts of aiding and abetting bribery, and one count of attempted extortion.

His conviction was a victory for federal prosecutors, who had accused him of plotting with admitted political fixer Stuart Levine to squeeze payoffs out of money management firms that sought to invest the assets of the \$40 billion state Teachers Retirement System.

Rezko also was charged in the 24-count indictment with plotting with Levine to get a \$1.5 million bribe from a contractor who sought state approval to build a hospital in the McHenry County suburb of Crystal Lake.

# Accused Sept. 11 plotters to appear in Guantanamo court after nearly 7 years

By Andrew D. Selsky  
Associated Press writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Almost seven years after terrorists hijacked airplanes and used them as missiles to kill 2,973 people, five men who allegedly plotted the attacks face a military tribunal Thursday.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the confessed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, will be arraigned simultaneously with four other detainees inside a high-security courthouse at the remote U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Mohammed boasted of numerous attacks and plots against the United States in a closed military hearing last year, and the al-Qaida kingpin, and his confederates will be given the chance to speak out again in their war crimes trial, according to a top tribunal official, Air Force Brig. Gen.

Tom Hartmann.

"In the course of trial they'll have opportunity to present their case, any way they want to present it subject to rules and procedures," Hartmann told The Associated Press. "That's a great freedom and a great protection we are providing to them. We think ... it is the American way."

The arraignment will launch the highest-profile test yet of a tribunal system that faces an uncertain future. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down an earlier system as unconstitutional in 2006, and is to rule this month on the rights of Guantanamo prisoners, potentially delaying or halting the proceedings.

And with less than eight months remaining in U.S. President George W. Bush's term, presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain both say they want to close the military's offshore detention center.

Dozens of U.S. and international journalists arrived at Guantanamo on Wednesday on a military plane from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, joining prosecutors, defense attorneys and observers who arrived earlier at the Navy base.

Mohammed and the four alleged conspirators all face possible death sentences. They are expected to be seated Thursday morning at separate defense tables aligned in a row inside the prefab courthouse. Many of the participants and observers will stay nearby in tents erected on an abandoned airport runway as part of the "expeditionary" legal complex.

Family members of those killed on Sept. 11, 2001, wanted it was too difficult logistically to accommodate dozens more people. Instead, the military is planning to show the

trial but not the arraignment on closed-circuit television to victims' families gathered on U.S. military bases.

"For transparency and to add legitimacy to the trial, they should have the loved ones there," said Dominic J. Puopolo, whose mother Sonia Morales Puopolo was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11, the first jet that crashed into the World Trade Center.

Puopolo said he also wanted to see the defendants, especially Mohammed, who claimed he personally proposed the plot to Osama bin Laden.

"This is an architect of such pure evil," Puopolo told AP. "I want to see him eye to eye." Even without televised cov-

erage of his arraignment — Mohammed's first public appearance since his capture in 2003 — the U.S. is taking a security risk by giving him an opportunity to spread al-Qaida propaganda, said Benedetta Berti, a research fellow at Tufts University's Jelskoff Center for Counterterrorism Studies.

"This is a very educated man," she said. "It is a risk because he could attack the U.S. in terms of international opinion and his audience is not just the international community, it is more specifically potential jihadists."

The tribunals, which Congress and the Bush administration resurrected after the 2006 Supreme Court ruling, have been mired in confusion over courtroom rules and dogged by delays. No detainee has been tried, although David Hicks was convicted through a plea bargain and allowed to serve a

nine-month sentence in Australia.

Critics say men accused of such horrific crimes must be brought to justice, but in a way that shows the world the U.S. has treated them fairly.

While everyone seems to recognize that the time to bring those responsible for 9/11 to justice is long overdue, this needs to be done in a system that has credibility," said Jennifer Daskal of Human Rights Watch.





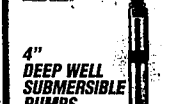
Hartmann insisted the trials will be fair even though the evidence may include coerced statements and material so classified that even the defendants can't see it or challenge it. Hartmann also sought to draw a distinction between the tribunals and the sometimes brutal U.S. detention and interrogation practices that have been condemned around the world.

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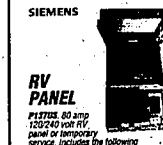
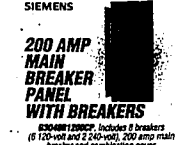
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# McCain urges town hall meetings

By Libby Quaid  
Associated Press writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — John McCain asked Barack Obama to join him in 10 town hall meetings with voters in the coming months, and their campaigns began negotiations to make it happen.

McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting, made the request Wednesday, the day after Obama clinched the Democratic nomination.

"We need to now sit down and work out a way that we can have these town hall meetings and have a great debate," McCain told reporters in Baton Rouge.

Campaign managers for the two sides later spoke by phone and agreed in spirit to participate in joint town hall appearances, McCain's campaign said.

"They both expressed a commitment to raising the level of dialogue, and they will be in close contact as we work together to make this idea a reality," McCain spokeswoman Jill Hazelbaker said.

McCain said the more intimate town hall format, a give-and-take between a candidate and the audience, allows real

interaction and is more revealing than formal televised debates. He held 101 town hall meetings in New Hampshire before winning the primary there and launching his climb to the GOP nomination.

"I don't think we need any big media-run production, no process question from reporters, no spin rooms," McCain said. "Just two Americans running for office in the greatest nation on earth,

responding to the questions of the people whose trust we must earn."

McCain suggested the first town hall be held June 12 in New York and said he would love to fly there on a plane with Obama. He said President Kennedy had made such an agreement with Sen. Barry Goldwater for the 1964 election, though neither was their party's nominee at the time. Kennedy was assassinat-

ed in November 1963. A McCain adviser first floated the idea last month. At the time, Obama said, "I think that's a great idea."

"Obviously, we would have to think through the logistics on that, but ... if I have the opportunity to debate substantive issues before the voters with John McCain, that's something that I am going to welcome," Obama said in Bend, Ore., in May.



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, looks on and smiles as Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal answers a question about education, Wednesday during a campaign event in Baton Rouge, La.

## 3 dead in severe weather

By Matthew Barakat  
Associated Press writer

ANNANDALE, Va. — A band of storms that moved east from Indiana on Wednesday splintered homes, swept vehicles from flooded roads and dumped a historic covered bridge into a river. Three people were killed.

A woman died Wednesday afternoon when a tree fell on a vehicle in Annandale, a Washington, D.C., suburb, a fire department spokesman said.

Earlier Wednesday, authorities in West Virginia recovered the body of a 26-year-old man swept away while trying to drive his truck through high water. Gov. Joe Manchin declared a state of emergency in at least 15 West Virginia counties after flooding and slides closed numerous roads. Some places reported more than 3 inches of rain.

In storm-weary central Indiana, state police said a woman died Wednesday morning when she drove her car into rushing flood waters. A wave of thunderstorms that began Tuesday caused widespread flash flooding, with 5 inches of rain reported overnight in some areas.

A meteorologist in Virginia said storms in the mid-Atlantic were part of the same weather system that moved through the Midwest and Ohio Valley earlier Wednesday.

Residents were cleaning up in tiny Moscow, where a community of about 80 residents 35 miles southeast of Indianapolis battered Tuesday by a tornado that destroyed one house, damaged four or five others and dumped a historic covered bridge into a river. State officials said another house was destroyed in Greene County, and aerial coverage showed some rural farm houses had been leveled.

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EDITORIAL

# Whistleblower's accusations demand independent inquiry

In 2003, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden appointed lawyer Larry Prince to investigate improper financial dealings related to University Place, a downtown Boise complex that was supposed to serve as the University of Idaho's Boise campus.

The Prince Report, issued later that year, detailed corners that were cut to finance the project which left the U of I Foundation \$26 million in debt. University President Bob Hoover resigned, and attorneys Roy Eiguren, Ed Miller and Ryan Ambruster were disciplined by the Idaho Bar for violating professional codes of conduct governing conflict of interest.

It may soon be time for Wasden to commission another Prince Report.

The whistleblower complaint filed by a 28-year Idaho Tax Commission auditor last week — Stan Howland alleged that tax commissioners cut deals with large out-of-state corporations to pay a fraction of what they owe — cries out for an independent investigation.

Wasden can't do it himself because several of his deputy attorneys general work with the tax commission and were implicated in Howland's report.

And any probe by the Legislature would probably have to involve Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, who also has a conflict. Hill is a CPA by profession and represents taxpayers before the commission.

So if the state is going to take Howland's allegations seriously — and it has little choice now but to do so — there needs to be an impartial inquiry.

Here's how it might work: Someone whom Wasden represents — the tax commission, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a legislator or group of lawmakers — would request an investigation.

Because of his conflict, Wasden would probably assign the job to a private attorney or local investigative entity. If that probe results in indictments, Wasden couldn't prosecute them himself.

With University Place, it was the State Board of Education that asked Wasden to look into the case. He appointed Prince as a special attorney general to handle the inquiry, and when Prince found potential violations of federal and state laws, Wasden passed the case off to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower.

But before any of that happens, the governor could informally ask the tax commission to appoint an outside auditor to review its recent corporate settlements. Or the commission itself could do so.

Don't bet on it. It's likely that legislators will have to make a formal request to Wasden for an investigation.

The golden rule of the auditing profession is independent inquiry. And if ever there was a need for a review by a disinterested expert, it's this case.

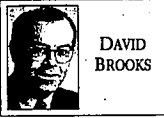
**Our view:**  
Auditor Stan Howland's allegations of sweet deals between the Idaho Tax Commission and out-of-state corporations need an impartial review.

**What do you think?**

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

# Why are Obama and McCain smiling?

I took Christopher Columbus about 70 days to get to the New World — a bit less than half as long as it took us to get through the 2008 primary calendar. But Tuesday night we reached our destination, and people in the Obama and McCain camps are feeling good about themselves.



DAVID BROOKS

Neither campaign is planning a major pivot for the fall. Both are confident they have a strategy for victory. So my role today is Dr. Doom — to break through unmerited confidence and raise the anxiety level in both camps.

Since effectively wrapping up the nomination, Barack Obama has lost seven of the last 13 primaries. Obama's confidants say that this doesn't matter. In states like Pennsylvania and Ohio, primary-election results are no predictor of general-election results.

That's dubious. Though voters now prefer Democratic policy positions on most major issues by between 11 and 25 points, Obama has only a 0.7 percent lead over McCain in the RealClearPolitics average of polls. His favorability ratings among independents has dropped from 63 percent to 49 percent since late February.

Furthermore, Obama has spent the past several months rolling up his sleeves and furiously courting working-class voters. It doesn't seem to be working. Ron Brownstein of the *National Journal* calculates that Obama did no better among white voters in a state such as Pennsylvania than he did for 26 out of 29 earlier primary states where he lost the working class.

There is something about his message that resonates



powerfully but the well-educated but doesn't translate with the less-educated. As a result, you get all these odd poll results. Voters agree with Obama's original position on Iraq, but according to the Pew Research Center, they trust McCain more to handle the issue.

We haven't had two presidential candidates as far removed from the mainstream suburban lifestyle. McCain's family has been military for generations. But Obama's path through the university towns is particularly elusive.

Peter Hart did a focus group for the Annenberg Public Policy Center with independent voters in Virginia that captured reactions you hear all the time. These independent voters were intrigued by Obama's "change" message, but they knew almost nothing about him except that he used to go to the Rev. Jeremiah Wright's church. It's as if they can't hang Obama's life onto anything from their own immediate experiences and, as a result, he is an abstraction. As Hart points out, people's inability to come up with a clear narrative about Obama could make it easy to label him in the fall.

Finally, the Obama people are too convinced that they

can define McCain as Bush II. The case is just factually inaccurate. McCain will be able to pull out dozens of instances, from tortures to global warming to spending, in which he broke with his party, as Rush Limbaugh will tell you.

The Republican camp, meanwhile, is possessed of the belief that Obama is a charming lightweight. Republican senators have contempt for Obama's post-prime image, arguing that he and his staff refused to even participate in backroom bipartisan discussion groups.

But Obama is far from a lightweight, as Republicans will learn if he agrees to do joint town meetings with McCain. McCain's jobs that Obama is naive will backfire. In this climate, a candidate can't define the other guy, only himself. When McCain attacks Obama for being naive, all voters see is McCain being sour and negative.

More fundamentally, McCain's problem is that his party is unfit to govern. As research from the Republican pollster David Winston has shown, any policy becomes less popular when people learn that Republicans are supporting it. If the GOP sponsored the sunrise, voters would prefer gloom.

Many Republicans are under the illusion that they are in trouble because they've betrayed their core principles. The sad truth is that if they'd been more conservative, they'd be even further behind.

I've spent the past few years trying to find conservative experts to provide remedies for middle-class economic anxiety. Let me tell you, the state of Fox-market thinking on this subject is pathetic. There are a few creative thinkers (most of them under 30), but for the most part, McCain is forced to run in an intellectual void.

McCain's reform message is only being carried by him and a few bloggers. Obama can draw on a coherent body of economic work and 10,000 unified voices.

This election will be asymmetric. Obama has to come up with a personal narrative voters can relate to. McCain needs to come up with a one-sentence description for why he represents a clean break and a compelling future.

Neither campaign has done that. I don't know what they're so happy about.

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What causes some people to need to hate others?

Who are those people, those homosexuals, that the Western Days Committee is so afraid of allowing to participate in the Western Days parade?

They are our sons and daughters, our sisters and brothers, our aunts and uncles, our mothers and fathers. They are pretty much invisible in Idaho as they go about their daily tasks of going to work, raising their families, attending PTA meetings, coaching ballgames, paying their taxes. We don't really know who they are unless they defy the social stigma placed on them by those unwilling to accept them for what they are and openly admit to their sexuality. Even then, we don't generally recognize them as homosexuals unless someone points them out to us or they flaunt their sexuality.

Science has yet to explain why they are attracted to people of the same sex. As far as I know, science has yet to explain why heterosexuals are attracted to people of the

opposite sex. Maybe we'll just have to accept that God has his reasons for creating people the way he does.

Fundamentalist Christians are able to cherry-pick words from the Bible to justify a hatred for "what they (those homosexuals) do." For centuries, fundamentalist Christians were able to diminish women and keep them from having full citizenship in America. Even today, some Christian churches will not allow women to hold a position "superior" to a man, like teaching Sunday school as that would "not be in accordance with the Bible."

I remember when Christian racists in America justified segregation, and the Jim Crow laws of the South based on their reading of biblical scriptures. Apparently if you choose to do so, you can create some scriptural backing for most any claim. What causes some people to have a need to hate others?

**TOM NEWTON**  
Caldwell  
(Editor's note: Tom Newton is the president of the Canyon Area Human Rights Task Force in Caldwell.)

### Put a tax on CAFO trucks to pay for road repairs

Back in February when the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Dairyman's Association, Department of Environmental Quality and the Jerome and Hillsdale Highway departments held a meeting with the Jerome County commissioners, everyone said everything was fine with the confined animal feeding operation industry except the highway departments. They had dozens of photos, four to a page, showing the destruction of county roads from CAFO trucks that legally should not travel on these roads, especially since they're always overloaded and overweight.

Since then, there have been a couple of articles in the *Times-News*, a meeting with legislators and CAFO representatives and an editorial on this issue. CAFO people wonder who should be fined and, oh, how will we educate everyone to be good drivers and other useless talk

that solves nothing, to the benefit of the CAFO and truck owners' wallets.

This letter is directed at Jerome sheriff candidates Nunnally and McFall. When a Jerome County sheriff's deputy pulled me over, I asked him why he wasn't ticketing overweight trucks and manure trucks dumping hazardous and dangerous waste on the road. His explanation led me to believe that he was directed to not cite these abusers, presumably by his boss, Sheriff Weaver.

So, Ms. Nunnally and Mr. McFall, do you pledge to religiously use portable scales and set up raving patrols to cite these trucks so that the fines can go to the repair of the damage they do?

And, Commissioners Howell, Davidson, Obenauer and Boemer, do you pledge to put a tax on these trucks that the highway departments say should legally not be able to use our roads? Or will you continue to support gouging Jerome County taxpayers in their unwilling subsidization of these abusers?  
**LEE HALPER**  
Jerome

## Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

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ONLINE: At [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com), you can respond to any of the articles in today's edition. Register online for free and then give us your two cents.

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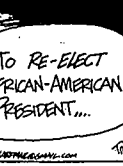
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...TO RE-ELECT AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN PRESIDENT...



By Bruce Tinsley



# Send your luggage on a vacation this summer

One way Americans can save money on travel this summer? How about we stay home and send our luggage on vacation instead?



JOHN KELSO

Because of a new fee schedule at American Airlines, a mere \$90 two suitcases will be able to fly round-trip to the destination of their choice. Starting June 15, American will charge \$15 each way for the first checked bag, or \$30 for the second trip. The airline has already started charging \$25 for the second checked bag on each leg of the journey.

worse than a trip to the gum surgeon, with all those security guards yapping at you about taking off your shoes. I've come up with a new travel rule: If it ain't more than 500 miles away, I'm not flying. And I might bump that to 800 miles.

What this means is that for \$80, a two-bag set of luggage can have a pretty good time going to, say, Cape Cod for the summer.

But what I can't understand is why the \$15 charge is the same for every bag. Shouldn't a fancy Louis Vuitton bag have to pay more to get on the plane than a regular old piece of Samsonite?

Of course, if you want to go along with the bags, it'll cost extra. The good thing about sending your bags on your plane is that you won't have to put up with all that garbage at the airport. Ever since air travel became

I think it should be \$15 for Samsonite and \$150 for Louis Vuitton. And speaking of bags, the old bag with the Louis Vuitton bag can afford it.

For those rednecks who

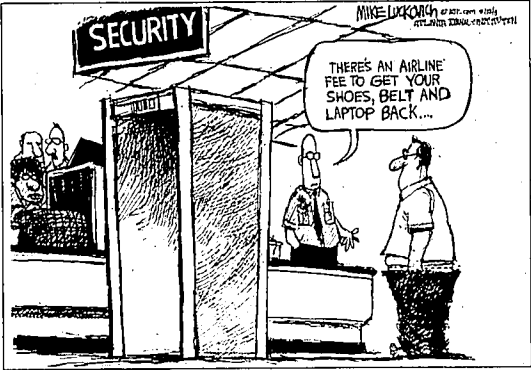
use a Styrofoam cooler as luggage, it should be just \$250.

And there are all sorts of moves the airlines could make to raise money to keep up with rising fuel costs. How about punishing bad airline travelers who have it coming?

Instead of frequent flier mileage, I'm calling for frequent flier faux pas fees.

Why not charge extra for those idiots who bring all of their household belongings on board, then hold up everybody lined up behind them by trying to stuff a bag the size of a rhinoceros in the overhead bin? This could be a timed fee. Every 30 seconds the clown spends trying to cram the giant bag in the overhead costs him another \$5.

There would be another fee for these knuckleheads who crowd the jetway entrance before their row is called. You've seen them. The airline attendant gets on the microphone and tells everybody in Rows 22-30 to



board the airplane and everybody else to stay seated.

This is a cue for everybody in Rows 33-40 to charge the gate.

I get sick of watching this herd. And I think everybody who does this should get stuck with a \$25 fine.

Meanwhile, if I see your bags at Disney World, I'll tell

them to send you a card.

John Kelso is a columnist for the American Statesman in Austin, Texas. Write to him at [jkelso@statesman.com](mailto:jkelso@statesman.com).

## OTHER VIEWS

### What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

#### ... hotels in Ketchum

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum



The question that faces Ketchum regarding construction of new hotels is if not now, then when? If the city listens to those who oppose new hotels on any number of scores — wrong place, breadth, height, traffic, worker housing — it could seal the valley's fate for decades to come. Far as Ketchum and Sun Valley go, so goes the Wood River Valley.

are to be open space. If Ketchum will not allow the first new construction of a luxury hotel since 1936 when the Sun Valley Lodge was built, how much longer will it wait? How much longer can its economy hang on after losing more than 300 hotel rooms in the past few years? ...

Next week, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will review, take public comment, and decide if it recommends rezoning and construction of the proposed Warm Springs Ranch Resort.

Along with hotel rooms, Sun Valley has seen skier days drop since they hit their peak in the early 1980s. At the same time, other mountain resorts have expanded upscale lodging, added amenities and assured that workers have affordable places to live. These resorts have prospered.

It's critical that hotel supporters appear and testify at the public hearing on June 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church on the corner of Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

In the face of the difficult economic times facing the nation and the country ... We can't imagine a better time for Ketchum to stimulate the local economy with construction of new upscale hotels. We can't imagine a better time for residents to try to save the jobs that may be their own.

The project is to include a five- to 75-room hotel, 45 condominium suites — all to be offered as hotel rentals. In addition, plans call for 30 fractionally owned units, 35 residences, 25 villas, 27 townhomes and two estate houses of 10,000 square feet each, worker housing units for 71 employees, a restaurant, pool, conference space and parking structure. Of 78.39 acres in the project, 70 acres

... political cowardice  
Lowiston Tribune

Now that Idaho's primary election is past, word is get-



ting out that it's the campaign season. But voters who are looking for reliable information about the candidates — as opposed to advertising flapdoodle, taped telephone robo-calls and the results of what is politely called "opinion research" — may not know where to turn.

One of best places is the nonpartisan Project Vote Smart, found online at [vote.smart.org](http://vote.smart.org). An organization that is so deliberately centrist it does not permit anyone on its board without a political opposite — past members include Sens. Barry Goldwater, George McGovern and John McCain — the project compiles biographical information, voting records, campaign contributors, public statements and ratings by various interest groups of candidates for public office, from the national to the state level.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Utility's electricity rate increase is unjustified

In regard to the hike in electric service, what do they do with the profits they make? I think it's wrong that we have to pay for them to improve the service. We are in deep trouble with all the gas we use every day because our government stopped drilling for oil and gas. So two counties have the only milk cows in the country. We will go into another 1930 Depression and the only people who will have money will be the oil and utility people and people on Social Security — maybe. Wake up, America. We're getting the shaft. CARL CORMIER Jerome

Nine times out of 10, you're going to be told that you can't do anything to help you and to call someone else. That it's not their job.

I grew up learning that the Department of Health and Welfare is who you call

when concerned about someone's health — and welfare. If we can no longer call the Department of Health and Welfare, they should probably send a notice letting us all know who we can call.

Call the police, and they blow you off most of the time, too. It takes a village to raise a child, but Jerome's village seems unwilling to help. CARI ESKRIDGE Jerome

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FRIDAY JUNE 6		SATURDAY JUNE 7	
7 am	Gate Open	7 am	Gate Open
10 am	Vendors Open	8 am	Vendors Open
6-8 pm	Blue Rodeo	10 am	Bike Run, register at SRB Tent
8-10 pm	Raffle, Gas BBQ, & Much More	1-3 pm	Band: Unknown Soldiers
9-11 pm	Buy tickets at SRB Tent	4-6 pm	Band: Social Conspiracy
9-11 am	Randy Richards Band	4-7 pm	Bike Rodeo Sponsored by Bodweiser
		6-8 pm	Band: Dirty Johnny J
		8-10 pm	Raffle Motorcycle, Gas BBQ, & Much More
		9-11 am	Band: Octane

Entrance Tickets \$20.00 includes camping  
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Find more news at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

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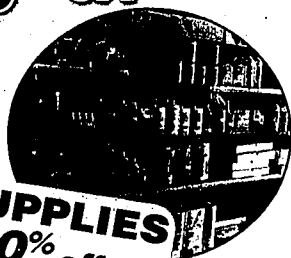
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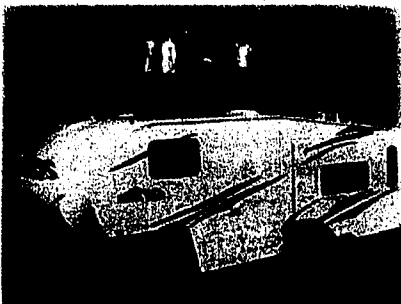


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INSIDE: Big Brown draws No. 1 post for Saturday's Belmont Stakes, B4



INSIDE: Local Roundup, B2 | NBA & MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather & Dear Abby, B4



South quarterback Evan Jerke (10) throws a pass during the 11-man Shrine All-star Football Game Wednesday night in Jerome. Staff photo by JACOB MCCORMICK

## 11-MAN SHRINE GAME North edges South in double overtime

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

JEROME — Proceeds from the 11-Man Shrine Game may go to charity, but the teams would not be satisfied by a feel-good tie. So after the South tied the game at 14-14 with 11 seconds remaining, the teams exchanged touchdowns twice in the sudden death overtime before the North snuffed a South conversion attempt to take a grueling 28-20 win.

Brett Walgamott, who left

the game earlier to reset his dislocated shoulder, ended the would-be tying conversion attempt by intercepting an Evan Jerke pass.

Walgamott's was the last in a string of dramatic plays. The North was in the driver's seat when quarterback Dane Broadhead ran in a short score to give the North a 14-6 lead with only 1:26 remaining. But Jerke, the quarterback from Kimberly, drove the South down the field.

Please see 11-MAN, Page B2



North running back Brandon Hope (29) makes his way up field during the annual 11-man Shrine all-star game Wednesday night in Jerome. Staff photo by JACOB MCCORMICK

# MAGIC VALLEY PREP

## ZANDREA NELSON

## Girls track

If the average person gets 24 hours out of each day, Zandra Nelson gets at least 25.

Valley High's superlative senior sprinter runs on a motor seldom matched in the relaxed pace of life in the rural Intermountain West or the world of Idaho high school track and field. The Valley valedictorian thinks fast, talks fast, and runs faster.

So fast, in fact, that it took two record-breaking performances by Orofino's Ellen

Rouse, arguably the state's top all-around female athlete, to keep Nelson from the seventh and eighth Class 2A state championships of her high school career.

As it stands, Nelson won six state gold medals (14 medals total) in four years, and monopolized the 400-meter run to the point that it may as well be rechristened the "400-meter Zandra Nelson race." During her senior season, Nelson won 25 of the 27 open sprints she entered, and lost only to

### Best of the rest

Others in the conversation for Times-News girls track MVP: Diana Blauer, Burley; Macy Jones, Declo; Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly; Amy Ellsworth, Camas County; Taylor Astle, Shoshone

Rouse, who set 2A state records at both 100 and 200 meters at the state meet in handling Nelson her only defeats of the year.

The well-rounded 4.0 student also competed in bas-

ketball, cross country, and volleyball at Valley, where she was class president during her freshman, junior, and senior years. She joined and helped lead clubs ranging from 4-H to Business Professionals of America.

In a pinch, the Utah Valley University-bound sprinter could probably run on a treadmill to provide power to both Eden and Hazelton.

All things considered, 25 hours a day may be a low estimate for Nelson.

—Eric Larsen, staff writer

Friday: Boys track | Saturday: Softball | Sunday: Baseball



North quarterback D.J. Simpson (1) runs behind the block of lineman Gary Mode during the eight-man game at the 31st Annual Shrine All-Star Football Games Wednesday night in Jerome. Staff photo by JACOB MCCORMICK

## Simpson runs North to win in 8-man contest

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

JEROME — The North dominated the eight-man contest at the 31st Annual Shrine All-Star Football Games, doubling up the South 36-18 Wednesday in Jerome.

North quarterback D.J. Simpson of Carey ran wild, rushing for 141 yards and three touchdowns.

"It feels good to get out and play one more time, to go out on a win," said Simpson, who was named the North's Outstanding Offensive Player. "We ran a run offense, and they'd been on the running backs. We kept with the fakes."

Simpson didn't throw much, completing only two of his seven passes and throwing an interception. But the ground game did plenty of damage. When the offensive linemen weren't throwing blocks for Simpson, they were creating space for running back Anthony Pitman, who ran 17 times for 152 yards.

Simpson danced all over the field for long gains just when he seemed bottled up in the backfield by South defenders. He scored his second touchdown of the second quarter on a 15-yard run around the right side, diving with the ball extended in his left arm just inside the pylon.

How good were things going for Simpson? In the fourth, he dropped back, nearly turned into two would-be sackers, dropped the ball, then picked it up and sprinted eight yards untouched to the end zone.

"That absolutely was not the plan," Simpson said. "I dropped the ball. Sometimes it's good to be lucky."

The South struck first when Jeremy Eldredge punched in a 5-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Quarterback Nick Urle of Hansen, who was named the South's Outstanding Offensive Player, hit Murtagh's Jesus Gabriel with a beautiful 39-yard bomb in the second quarter. Moments later, Urle completed an 11-yard strike to Oakley's Cole Washburn to pull the score within 22-18. But the South struggled to control the line of scrimmage and went scoreless the rest of the game.

Urle led the offense, completing 13 of 21 passes for 142 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Washburn was everywhere, running for 24 yards on two carries and catching seven passes for 89 yards and a touchdown. As a defensive back, he also snatched an interception.

Lighthouse Christian's John Van Vliet was named the South's Outstanding Defensive Player. He said the all-star game was a healthy combination of fun and competition.

"It doesn't feel much different than any

Please see 8-MAN, Page B2

## Champions once more: Red Wings claim Cup

By Ira Poddell  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Oil up the Winged Wheel, it's time for another victory parade.

Hockeytown is home to the Stanley Cup — again.

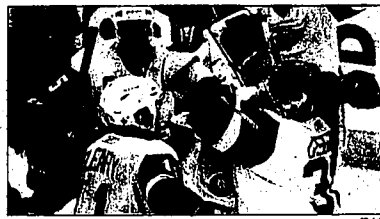
For the fourth time in 11 seasons, the Detroit Red Wings are the Stanley Cup champions. They used experience and grit to knock out the young up-and-coming Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory in Game 6 of the finals.

Following in the footsteps of Gordie Howe and Steve Yzerman, new captain Nicklas Lidstrom led

the Red Wings to the title. Detroit's 11th NHL championship team is the first in league history to be captained by a European.

"I've been over here for a long time and I watched Steve Yzerman hoist it for three times in the past," the Swedish defenseman said. "I'm very proud of being the first European. I'm very proud of being a captain of the Red Wings."

The celebration came two nights later than expected. The Penguins forced the series back to Pennsylvania by tying Game 5 with 34.3 seconds left in regulation



Detroit Red Wings players Dan Cleary (11) and Nicklas Lidstrom (5), top celebrants with goalie Chris Osgood (30) after the Red Wings beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 in Game 6 to win the Stanley Cup finals in Pittsburgh, Wednesday. AP Photo

Please see CHAMPS, Page B2



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL Twin Falls AA at Minico, 6 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ESPN2 - Noon, at Orlando, Fla.

MAJOR LEAGUE LACROSSE 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Philadelphia at Long Island

NBA BASKETBALL: ADG - Playoffs, final game 1, L.A. Lakers at Boston, 7 a.m.

TENNIS ESPN2 - S.C. Civitas USA at New York

ESP2 - Memphis, Tenn. women's semifinals, at Paris.

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Patriots player arrested, turns informant to help with painkiller case

BOSTON - A starting lineman for the New England Patriots worked as an informant for federal drug agents when he was arrested in New York on a charge of carrying the powerful painkiller oxycodone without a prescription, an attorney said.

Nicholas Kazur, 28, wore a wire to help agents build a case against his alleged supplier, Daniel Ekanas, according to Ekanas's attorney.

GOLF Woods back on course after surgery

Tiger Woods played his first round of golf Wednesday since knee surgery two days after the Masters, getting a thumbs-up from his swing coach after 17-plus holes at Torrey Pines riding in a cart.

Eight days before the start of the U.S. Open, Woods played in solitude on the South Course with swing coach Hank Haney stopping only when he saw a small group of people with cameras waiting around the 18th green.

"It went well," Haney said in a telephone interview. "He hit the ball really well. It was definitely a positive day."

SUNBA MAGIC VALLEY Magic Valley Open tourney set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host its annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament June 27-29.

The tournament includes singles and doubles events for men and women from 2.5 to open level players and mixed doubles events for 6.0 to open level combined team rating.

Golden Eagle tourney postponed

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Eagle golf volleyball tournament, originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been postponed to an August date to be determined.

Burley hosts McGladrey tourney

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will hold the PGA McGladrey Team Championship Saturday.

Burley hosts couples twilight event

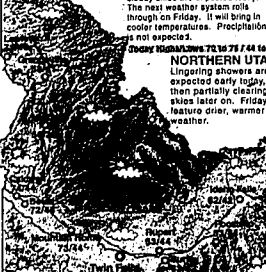
BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will hold a nine-hole couples twilight event on Friday.

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**  
 Today: Partly cloudy with more scattered weather expected. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.  
 Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows, lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Despite the sun, temperatures will be a little cooler. Highs, lower 60s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**  
 Today: Scattered clouds. Highs, 60s.  
 Tonight: A low clouds overcast. Lows, lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs, 60s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**  
**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Mainly dry weather is expected today. A small weather disturbance and a front will roll through late Friday into Saturday and trigger a low shower. A rainstorm may well be possible in the higher elevations.  
**BOISE** Pleasant temperatures and partly cloudy skies are expected today. The next weather system rolls through on Friday. It will bring in cooler temperatures. Precipitation is not expected.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Lingering showers are expected early today, with showers later on. Friday will feature drier, warmer weather.



Weather by State Extension: 85 at Orem, Low: 24 at St. Albans.

**REGG MILDENKLAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "I'm not judging any day by the harvest you reap, you plant."  
 —Regg Mildenklauff, 1999, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Scattered clouds	Partly cloudy	Sunny, but cooler	Still cooler than average	A mix of sun and clouds	Warmer with a low cloud overcast
High: 69	Low: 42	63/45	64/43	67/46	72/46

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	58	44	0.00
Idaho Falls	55	43	0.00
Power of Idaho	55	43	0.00
Shoshone	55	43	0.00
Lowell	55	43	0.00
Blaine	55	43	0.00
Blackfoot	55	43	0.00
Arden	55	43	0.00
Starkey	55	43	0.00

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature: Today 69, Low 42, High 69. Precipitation: 0.00". Humidity: 52%. Barometric Pressure: 30.15". Sunrise and Sunset: 5:31 AM, 8:13 PM. Moonrise and Moonset: 11:00 PM, 5:28 AM. Moon phase: Waxing Crescent.

**U.V. INDEX**  
 Low: 1, Moderate: 2, High: 3. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

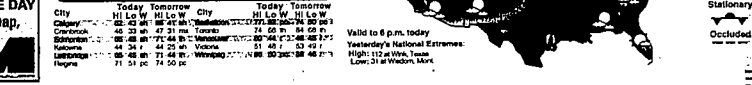
**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	69/42	63/45	64/43
Idaho Falls	63/43	60/37	61/40
Blackfoot	63/43	60/37	61/40
Lowell	63/43	60/37	61/40
Blaine	63/43	60/37	61/40
Blackfoot	63/43	60/37	61/40
Arden	63/43	60/37	61/40
Starkey	63/43	60/37	61/40
Shoshone	63/43	60/37	61/40
Power of Idaho	63/43	60/37	61/40

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	72/53	72/53	Phoenix	65/46	62/42
Baltimore	62/42	62/42	Portland	52/32	52/32
Chicago	62/42	62/42	San Diego	62/42	62/42
Denver	62/42	62/42	Seattle	52/32	52/32
Dallas	62/42	62/42	San Francisco	62/42	62/42
Houston	62/42	62/42	Salt Lake City	62/42	62/42
Los Angeles	62/42	62/42	St. Louis	62/42	62/42
Memphis	62/42	62/42	Tampa	62/42	62/42
Minneapolis	62/42	62/42	Washington	62/42	62/42
Mobile	62/42	62/42			

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



Valid to 6 p.m. today. National Extremes: High: 112 at Wile, Texas; Low: 21 at Winton, Mark.

# FRENCH OPEN

## Federer 2 wins from career Slam

PARIS (AP) — There have been times this year when Roger Federer's cloak of inviolability slid from his shoulders, when his absolute dominance against anyone, but Rafael Nadal and at any tournament but the French Open wasn't quite so absolute.

Federer arrived at Roland Garros with one title, his lowest since 2001. He arrived with seven losses, more than his total for any of the previous three entire seasons.

And so it was Wednesday that for the first set of his French Open quarterfinal against 24th-seeded Fernando Gonzalez, Federer looked, well, human. His serve was broken three times. He slanted shots. He was, by his own admission, "a little bit rattled."

Still, as he's done so many times, Federer adjusted and regrouped, beating Gonzalez 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5 to extend his own record by reaching a 16th consecutive Grand Slam semifinal. Federer moved two wins away from completing a career Slam and earning his 13th major championship, which would leave him one shy of Pete Sampras' mark.



Roger Federer celebrates after defeating Fernando Gonzalez during their quarterfinal match at the French Open in Paris on Wednesday.

"At one stage, I was a bit afraid," the No. 1-ranked Federer said, "because the match was not going the way I wanted."

In addition to his opening-set lapse, Federer fell behind love-40 while serving to break the third. Given a chance to pull ahead again, Gonzalez missed two relatively easy shots before Federer won a 13-stroke exchange to account for the third break point. This began his amazing stretch: Federer won 36 of the last 40 points on his serve, including each of the final 17.

"It wasn't the same Federer as the first set," said Gonzalez, who fell to 1-11 against the Swiss star, including a loss in the 2007 Australian Open final.

Impressive as it was, Federer's turnaround had nothing on the one fashioned Wednesday by No. 13-seeded Dinara Safina in the women's quarterfinals. The younger sister of two-time major champion Maria Sharapova, 7 Elena Dementieva by a set and 5-2 in the second, then was one point from losing at 5-3, before coming off the way back to win 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-0.

The deficit was identical to the one faced by Safina a round earlier, when she trailed by a set and 5-2 in the second, and erased a match-point at 5-3, en route to upsetting No. 1 Maria Sharapova.

"Once you went through this," Safina said, "you always believe: 'Why not the second time?'"

Safina's semifinal today will be an all-Russian matchup against No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsov, the 2004 U.S. Open champion and 2006 French Open runner-up. No. 2 Ana Ivanovic and No. 3 Jelena Jankovic will meet in an all-Serbian semifinal.

## Big Brown to break from No. 1 post in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Brown is No. 1 again before he even stomped out of the gate at the Belmont Stakes.

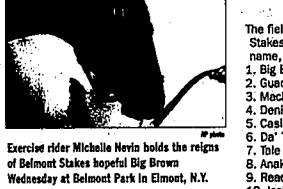
Big Brown will take his shot at Triple Crown history from the inside, drawing the No. 1 post for Saturday's race. The post could be a lucky one for an undefeated colt that really doesn't need any extra edge: It's produced the most Belmont winners (23) since 1905.

Big Brown was installed as the early 2-favorite against nine rivals Wednesday for the grueling 1 1/4-mile race.

Big Brown won the Kentucky Derby from the outside and he dominated the Preakness starting in the middle of the pack. Now, the colt has a shot at winning from the rail. Jockey Kent Desormeaux, whose flawless handling of the horse has Big Brown in position for the first Triple Crown in 30 years, said the inside was a better spot.

"Absolutely, because it's an easier trip," he said. "I would be able to just guide and glide. Now, I'm going to have to jockey for position. He's so fast away from the gate, though, the race might be over in 40 yards."

Surprise, surprise. Trainer Rick Dattorro Jr. said Big Brown would win no matter the post position. Not even the quarter crack in his left front foot, set to be patched on Friday, can shake the trainer's confidence.



Exerciser rider Michelle Nevin holds the reins of Belmont Stakes hopeful Big Brown Wednesday at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

"I just can't see a post position getting him beat," he said. "As long as we break good, I can see us getting a good trip. There is not a lot of speed in the race. If we need our horse early on, he'll be there for us."

Casino Drive owner Hidetoshi Yamamoto dismissed all of Dattorro's boasts, saying through a translator: "No one wins with chatter. No one wins with a big mouth."

In 2006, Casino Drive's half brother, Jazz, won the Belmont Stakes, and a year later his three-quarter sister Hags to Riches became the first filly to win the race in 102 years.

Casino Drive racing manager Nobutaka Tada said he was amused with Dattorro's comments about how Big Brown can't be defeated.

**Belmont Odds**

The field for Saturday's 140th Belmont Stakes, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

- 1. Big Brown Desormeaux 2-5
- 2. Guadacanal Castellano 50-1
- 3. Macho Agall Gomez 20-1
- 4. Donita of Cork Albarado 12-1
- 5. Casino Drive Prado 6-1
- 7. Tole of Ekati Coe 30-1
- 8. Anik Nakai Leparoux 30-1
- 9. Ready's Echo Velazquez 30-1
- 10. Icabod Crane Rose 20-1

Distance: 1 1/4 miles.  
 Purse: \$1 million.  
 First place: \$600,000; Second place: \$200,000; Third place: \$110,000.  
 Fourth place: \$60,000; Fifth place: \$30,000.  
 Post time: 4:25 p.m. EDT.

Big Brown is 5-0, winning by a combined 39 lengths. A Belmont victory would make him the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed completed the sweep 30 years ago.

His main challenger, Japanese-bred Casino Drive, will start from the No. 3 post. He is the 7-2 second choice on the morning line. He and Big Brown are the only horses with single-digit odds.

Denis of Cork was listed as the 12-1 third choice.

## Teens' trip to visit grandparents comes under their protest

DEAR ABBY: Our parents make my sister and me go with them to visit our grandparents one Saturday a month. They like having to waste our Saturday this way. My sister and I are 15 and 16, and we're old enough to stay home alone. When we are there, all we do is sit there bored while our parents and grandparents talk.

Our grandparents show no interest in us, even though they tell our parents how much they "love" seeing us. Our parents say our grandparents are not in good health and may not be around much longer, so one Saturday a month isn't too much to ask.

The other day Mom overheard us in our room talking about how much we hate having to go over there, and she was furious. She said we were selfish and care about no one but ourselves, and she had better not hear that kind of talk again. Please tell us what you think.

—BORED TO DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BORED TO DEATH: Sometimes when people grow older, they lose the knack of communicating with younger people. While visiting your grandparents may seem like a pain in the neck now, when you're older you may be glad that you did.

One way to bridge the generation gap would be for you and your sister to show some interest in THEM. Prepare a list of questions to ask them before you go to visit. You might be pleasantly surprised to find their answers a fascinating window on the past, and give you an insight about how your parents were raised.

Please consider what I have said. It will make visiting your grandparents less of an ordeal — and you might even learn something of value.

DEAR ABBY  
 Jeanne  
 Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Peter's parents divorced long ago because his father was abusive. Peter told me about a specific incident in which his father pushed him down the basement stairs.

Because of a recent spiritual awakening, Peter decided to forgive his dad, but the man rejected a face-to-face reconciliation with his son. Of course, this has hurt Peter deeply, and it hurts me to see him go through it.

I had always thought that married couples should share the same last name. But I feel uncomfortable taking Peter's name, knowing that it was given to him by a man who abused him and no longer wants him as a son.

A logical solution would be for us to take his maternal grandfather's last name because he and Peter are extremely close. However, I could never ask Peter to give up his last name. Should I alone take his grandfather's name? I realize this problem may not seem important, but it carries a lot of weight with me.

—NO NAME JANE IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR JANE: While you could never "ask" Peter to give up his last name, you should certainly talk to him about your feelings. If he has no objection, you could use his maternal grandfather's name. You could also, as many women do today, continue to use your maiden name.

Or, you two lovebirds could choose a name you both like and adopt it together. After all, to quote William Shakespeare, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Breaking news. Videos. Reader comments.

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## Deputies: Driver fell asleep in Blaine Co. crash

### Memorial services set for teen girls

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Blaine County Sheriff's Department deputies believe a rollover crash Sunday that killed two teenage girls from

Halley happened after one of the teens fell asleep at the wheel.

Police said 16-year-old Brooke Selisch was driving a Jeep Cherokee from a party in Lincoln County with two passengers: 17-year-old Pauline Hoagland who died in the crash, and a still unidentified 16-year-old boy, who was treated and released from St.

Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

"From our investigation, we believe the driver fell asleep at the wheel and drifted off the roadway and then over-corrected, causing



Selisch

the vehicle to roll." Blaine County Sheriff's Office officials said through a Wednesday release.

Hoagland and Selisch were not wearing seat belts and were ejected from the vehicle. The 16-year-old boy was believed to be wearing a seat belt, the press release said.

Police arrived at the crash scene at about 7:24 a.m.

Sunday along Gannett Road and half a mile south of Pero Road, just outside of Bellevue.

Authorities do not believe that speed, drugs or alcohol were factors in the rollover, and they estimate Selisch was driving at less than 40 mph, according to the press release.

A party the group had allegedly been at the night

before is under investigation by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

A memorial service for Selisch will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hop Porter Park in Halley. A service for Hoagland will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Campus in Halley.

## Convicted rapist Owings released on probation

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

A former shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery who was sentenced in November to a maximum of 10 years in prison for two rape charges has been released on probation after serving six months of his sentence.

Dustin Owings, 26, was sentenced after he pleaded guilty in September to the two charges.

The county prosecutor on June 12, 2007, charged him with 11 counts of rape and two counts of sexual battery of a minor child, alleging that he raped five underage girls during a five-year period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older. At that time, he was their supervisor at his family's pizza restaurant in Twin Falls.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker retained discretion to transfer him out of probation

after six months.

On Jan. 7, Owings arrived at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, court records show.

On May 6, Idaho Department of Correction recommended Stoker impose probation, according to court records. Stoker on May 29 agreed to impose probation for 10 years — giving credit to Owings for time he has already served — and suspended Owings' prison sentence, according to court records.

As a condition of his release, Stoker has barred Owings from working at the family restaurant and prohibited him from engaging in unsupervised contact with minor girls, according to the judge's order.

According to permit records printed by the Times-News, the restaurant was sold and is now under new ownership.

Within two weeks of the day he goes on probation, Owings must enlist in a sex offender treatment program, the court records say.

Please see OWINGS, Page C3

# CONTAMINATION



Joel Peacock and Jana Wiebe, clinical assistants at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, don hazmat suits as registered nurse Diane Barrows, the safety officer, inspects them. Peacock and Wiebe were to head into the 'dirty zone' to treat victims of a mock chemical disaster Wednesday afternoon at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

## Twin Falls agencies prepare for chemical emergency

By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

A plane filled with toxic chemicals has crashed into a residential area. People are hurt and covered in an organophosphorous pesticide and need to be decontaminated.

"It's one of those things that you hope doesn't happen, but you have to be prepared for it if it does," said Gordy Kokx, a professor with the paramedic program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The plane crash was a simulation designed to drill local emergency personnel on how to deal with chemical contaminants in an emergency situation. The drill brought together the efforts of 10 local and state agencies, including the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Paramedics, Idaho State Communications and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

In this scenario, the patients needed to be decontaminated due to exposure to the pesticide dimethoate, exposure to which can cause excessive sweating, salivating and diarrhea, as well as a sharp rise or drop in heart rate. It's similar to some nerve agents, Kokx said.

A carload of "contaminated" people left the scene to go to the



Mock disaster victim Cameron Bullock, 15, is carried by Twin Falls firefighters Wednesday morning during a mock chemical disaster. The drill was based upon the scenario that a crop duster crashed into a farm with multiple victims.

### Magicvalley.com

Check out a video of Tuesday's exercise.

hospital on their own, something people shouldn't do when dealing with hazardous chemicals, said Heidi Detmer with South Central Public Health.

"If you just sit there and wait, you can be decontaminated right

at the site," said Detmer. While Detmer and three girls headed toward the hospital on their own, the Twin Falls Fire Department set up a mobile decontamination unit to clean off victims and first responders. In an actual contamination, the patients would be stripped down and showered off with soap and water before wrapped in blankets or paper suits and being

Please see DRILL, Page C3

# CONTAINMENT

"It's one of those things that you hope doesn't happen, but you have to be prepared for it if it does."

— Gordy Kokx, a professor with the paramedic program at the College of Southern Idaho

## The way things were

T.F. library seeks to expand historical collection in advance of centennial

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

It's a chance to contribute to history.

Four Twin Falls Public Library staff members are looking for photographs, papers and other local historical items to improve the library's collection as it nears its centennial celebration, set for 2009.

The goal, library director Susan Ash said, is to portray how the city has changed over the years and highlight the library's Idaho and Pacific Northwest Historical Collection Room. It's something she said she's planned to do for some time.

The group has already mailed 50 letters out to a sampling of downtown businesses, and Ash said they are inviting anyone in Twin Falls to submit old street photos or any other materials they may have accumulated. The library will even accept audio or video recordings of historic

### Learn more

For more information or to donate historical items, contact one of the Twin Falls Public Library Idaho Room committee members at 733-2954:

Mereda Wright, Ext. 105  
Amy Mortenson, Ext. 109  
Judy Robinson, Ext. 110  
Susan Ash, Ext. 118

events, she said, providing it has the equipment to play them.

"We won't say no to that," she said. The library's collection is good up until the 1950s, Ash said, bolstered by comprehensive archives from Clarence Bisbee and other early photographers. Even more recent items are welcome — after all, she said, today will be history someday.

At least one downtown business owner said he's

Please see LIBRARY, Page C3



A Sherridan pony pulls a cart used for collecting books for the first public library in Twin Falls, in this photo run in the Times-News on July 25, 1954. According to the article accompanying the story, the pony belonged to a Mrs. Joseph H. Seaver, who collected the books in 1907 and 1908. An original version of the photo is one of the items the Twin Falls Public Library is seeking for its centennial celebration next year.

## Burley City Council considers ban on pit bulls

By Sven Berg  
Staff writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council on Tuesday authorized a draft of an ordinance that would ban pit bull dogs within city limits. If the ordinance is adopted, it will likely mirror a similar ordinance enacted in 1989 by the city of Denver.

That ordinance has come under fire from dog owners and animal lovers, but has survived legal challenges.

In Burley, councilmen expressed concern Tuesday that pit bulls, commonly thought of as attack or fighting dogs, pose an intrinsic threat the city's existing laws on vicious dogs do

not address.

"Most of the people with the pit bulls are irresponsible, and they have the pit bulls for a reason," Councilman Vaughn Egan said. "If you ever get attacked by one of those dogs, you're not apt to live to tell us about it."

City Attorney Randy Stone said drafting the ban will be the easy part. More difficult will be the task of enforcing it. As with any crime or infraction, prosecutors must establish every component of the alleged violation of law.

In the case of

the proposed pit bull ban, Stone said, several obstacles will likely arise. First, there must be some standard for identifying a pit bull. The most logical standard would be that of the American Kennel Club (AKC), but a second difficulty arises in providing witnesses with expertise to determine which ani-

mals meet the pit bull standard.

"In Denver, you can probably find somebody to do that," Stone said. "I don't think you could find somebody to do it here."

Finally, Stone said, only purebred animals are subject to breed-specific laws like pit bull bans. A dog may carry a genetic mixture even more volatile than that of a purebred pit bull, but a ban on pit bulls would have no effect on it.

Nonetheless, five of six councilmen voted to authorize a draft of a pit bull ban. Only Councilman Dennis Dexter voted against it.

Please see PIT BULLS, Page C3





# Filer sewer plans move forward

By John E. Swazy  
Correspondent

**FILER** — Despite funding setbacks, preparations for a new wastewater treatment facility in Filer continue to move forward.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, along with Rural Development have yet to complete loan applications to construct a \$12.5 million membrane bioreactor (MBR) system. But J-U-B Engineers regional representative Rob Hegstrom told the Filer City Council Tuesday that his company doesn't plan to wait two or three weeks.

"Next week our geo technicians will be digging test holes on the site to get some soil data and working on the biology end

of the plant," Hegstrom said. "We're also putting together bid documents for the companies who met our bid pre-qualifications for the membrane."

He also stated that the preliminary drafts of the bid documents must be approved by funding agencies before final copies can be sent to bidding companies.

"If we move ahead with bids before we get fixed funding approval from DEQ or Rural Development they won't cover it," Hegstrom said.

Earlier this year, council members heard presentations from and approved three vendors: Enviroquip in Austin, Texas, GE Water and Process Technologies based in Ontario, Canada and Siemens out of

Waukesha, Wis., to submit bids on the project.

A MBR utilizes a series of membrane filters and ultraviolet radiation to remove impurities and create water suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge. The remaining solids are then dried for disposal. The city's current lagoon system has been pushed beyond capacity by increased residential development.

"They're (bidders) all kind of eager to get our business, Councilman Don Barkley said "Something like this would allow them to establish a presence in this area."

The Filer City Council will hold its next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 17 in the council chambers on Main Street.

# DECLO HIGH SCHOOL'S BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES



Declo High School delegates to the 2008 American Legion Gem Boys State sponsored by the American Legion are, Brady Anderson, center left, and Dalton Breakers, center right. The boys, who were juniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Albion and Declo American Legion Posts. Post members asked the boys questions about government and current events. The state competition was held June 1-7 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Also pictured from left are Ron Beale, Albion Post Commander; Don Gunderson, Albion Post Boys State Chairman; Fred Preston, Declo Post Boys State Chairman; and Jim Hartwell, Declo Post Commander.

# Owings

Continued from page C1

Owings and his parents still face a lawsuit filed Feb. 12 by one of the alleged victims, which argues they "knew, or should have known" that he was using his position to coerce underage employees to have sex.

Owings' attorney, Harry Del'laan, argued at Owings' sentencing that his client was guilty of statutory rape only by the state's legal definition, which is where the female is younger than 18. Del'laan pegged the girls as responsible for facilitating sexual encounters with Owings, then depicting themselves as victims to police when they felt shame and regret. Their

emotionally stunted, alcoholic boss found comfort in drinking away in an alcoholic haze he made poor decisions, he said.

Del'laan summarized his defense: "Boys will be boys and girls will be girls."

Suzanne Craig, chief criminal deputy prosecutor, vehemently disputed nearly every point made by Del'laan, including that Owings' crimes amounted to poor decisions. She compared Owings to a wolf that preyed on the weakest, most vulnerable sheep in a flock.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

# AROUND THE VALLEY

## DEQ seeks public comment on storm water discharges

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on its draft water quality certification of a federal permit regulating storm water discharges from construction activities.

The draft version of the construction general permit (CGP) retains five conditions DEQ placed on the 2003 CGP with slight modifications, to assure that activities authorized under the CGP comply with state water quality standards. Provided the certification conditions are met and all permit provisions are complied with,

## IEC officials announce public meetings

Idaho Energy Complex representatives will hold two public meetings during the next two weeks to discuss their plans to build a 1,600-megawatt nuclear reactor in Elmore County.

The first meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain Home Junior High School Gym, 1600 East Sixth S. in Mountain Home. The second will be at the same time on June 16 at the Glenns Ferry Opera House, 208 East Idaho Ave. in Glenns Ferry, Boise City.

Councilman Jim Tibbs will moderate the meetings.

The IEC will be a \$4.5 billion advanced nuclear reactor with low cooling water requirements located in southern Elmore County. The plant will also include a biofuels component, using excess reactor heat to produce fuels from local agricultural waste and crops. Company officials plan to submit a Combined Operating License Application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 2009. The approval process is expected to take three years and cost \$10 million. Construction could begin as soon as 2012 and finish with power generation beginning in late 2016.

For more information: <http://www.idahoenergy.com>.

— from staff reports

# Drill

Continued from page C1

transported to the hospital, said Battalion Chief Dick Capps.

But Detmer, who acted as one of those who left the scene rather than waiting for emergency personnel, got to the hospital where the other three children "contaminated" some people in the emergency room. St. Luke's reacted quickly to the spread of contaminants.

"We got into the waiting room and they kicked us out immediately, which was very good," Detmer said.

Joel Peacock, a clinical assistant at the emergency room, climbed into a bright

yellow hazmat suit in the St. Luke's parking lot. He said setting up the decontamination unit at the hospital takes a relatively short amount of time.

"Within 20 minutes, we're good to go," Peacock said.

For Cameron Bullock, 15, who acted as the plane's pilot, this sort of drill is becoming routine. He said he's volunteered to be a victim in four similar drills.

"They just treat you like they would anyone else," Bullock said.

Sean Breslin may be reached at 735-3243 or at [sean.breslin@ec.net](mailto:sean.breslin@ec.net).

# BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL'S BOYS AND GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVES



The Lyle R. Morton American Legion Post sponsored five Burley High School delegates and one Declo High School delegate to the 2008 American Legion Gem Boys State government competition. From left are Zach Jensen, Andrew Gibby, Mitchell Searle, Chuck Driscoll of the American Legion, Jared Speckman, David Beus and Mark Murdock.



American Legion Auxiliary Unit 17 selected three junior girls from Burley High School to sponsor as delegates to the 2008 Spryngs Girls State government competition June 8-13 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. From left are Betty Lou Morton, Girls State representative; Olivia Tateoka, Carlie Morrison, Molly Mills and Alberta Hildesworth, Auxiliary president.

# Library

Continued from page C1

happy to help the library out. Dave Nelson, owner of Sav-Mor Drug, said he has some photos hanging on his walls from the 1970s, when the city used urban renewal funds to remediate the downtown area. Another photo he plans to search for shows the local business owners' solution at the time to a torn-up Main Avenue.

"They played horseshoes out there while they waited for all the construction to get done," Nelson said.

Nelson, 67, said he remembers downtown in the 1950s, when it was "vibrant as the dickens." He rattled off a series of bygone business leaders — Rudy Ashenbrenner, Roy Hudson, John Roper and others — and said he himself has developed an interest in times past.

"It seems like the older you

get, the more you get interested in history," he said.

One item librarians hope to locate is an original copy of a photo recording the birth of the library itself. The library's only copy comes from a 1954 edition of the *Times-News*, said youth services librarian Judy Robinson, and depicts a Sheildan pony pulling a cart used to collect books in 1907 and 1908.

It would be a significant find for the celebration, she said. Library services began in 1909, and the centennial will feature hands-on tours and traveling exhibits to chronicle the 100 years since.

"That's what we're celebrating right there," Robinson said of the photo. "We want to honor that."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or [npoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:npoppino@magicvalley.com).

# Pit bulls

Continued from page C1

Details of the ban — including what penalties would apply to its violation and whether pit bulls already maintained inside the city would be "grandfathered in," have yet to be worked out.

Councilman Jay Leathersberger said the simple passing of an ordinance banning pit bulls may lead to voluntary removal of some dogs from the city.

In a related decision, council members voted unanimously to adopt a resolution requiring pet owners to affix city-issued tags to their dogs and cats. Prior laws required pet owners to buy tags but made no reference to requiring animals to display them.

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# With few black residents, Utah feeling its way

By Karl Vick  
The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY — Earlier this year, a state senator stood on the statehouse floor and spoke disparagingly of a pending bill. "This baby is black," said Sen. Chris Butters, a Republican, adding, "It's a dark, ugly thing."

Wary of talking about race? Come to the Beehive State, where race relations is a topic of bracing freshness.

Here, basic issues of sensitivity — what is spoken of aloud and what is best left unsaid, assumptions good and bad, all the delicate matters that in so many parts of the country have been burlesqued to expose the subtleties of worry and constant attention — are still very basic indeed.

Take what happened to Tamia Smith.

Smith was in a cosmetology class when she felt a hand on her head. A classmate was handling her hair.

"And I said, 'Don't ever touch my hair without asking me,'" Smith said. "And she was like, 'Well, I can touch your hair.' And I was like, 'What?' And she was like, 'I can touch your hair because I've never touched black people's hair before.'"

It was after a supervisor was summoned that, as Smith recalls, the classmate whined a question that, a decade later, still strikes at the poignant and suddenly timely essence of being black in Utah: "If I don't get to touch Tamia's hair, then what black person's hair am I ever going to touch?"

While Butters' cutting remark about an offending piece of legislation was, the Rev. France A. Davis said, "the kind of thing you'd see when I was growing up in Georgia," the controversy was finally put to rest when the senator apologized before Davis' mostly black congregation at Calvary Baptist Church, which knew a teaching moment when it saw one.

"There is kind of a time warp," said Darius Gray, an African-American and producer of the documentary "Nobody Knows the Old Story of Black Mormons." "We are a bit slow on the uptake here."

Indeed, with race an inescapable part of the presidential campaign, blacks in Utah say their experiences serve as a reminder of the awkward times that most of the nation has moved beyond.

"We do ourselves a disservice if we only just look forward," Gray said, "because then we fail to recognize the distance traveled."

Consider the math. Less than 1 percent of the state's 2.5 million people are African-American, including several hundred Hurricane Katrina evacuees who arrived by chartered jet and were frisked upon landing.

Consider also that, until 1978, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints preached that black skin was the mark of Cain — a curse.

But also recognize, black residents say, the mix of ignorance, presumption and often an almost shocking innocence that animate their stories about living in a place where most white people appear to be well-intentioned but simply do not know very much black people, and are not sure how to act.

"My first week here, one of the camera operators who

"I don't think people in Utah mean to be outlandishly racist as much as they are outlandishly naive about how race affects life."

— Darron Smith, a sociology professor and co-editor of 'Black and Mormon'

was training me was asking me to teach him how to talk five," said Tamia Paxton, a TV camerawoman who arrived from back East in 1992 and found in the clear mountain air contrasts of a brightness usually seen in cartoons.

"When I travel across the state, I become this trophy," said Lodger Griffin, a human resources administrator who moved from Delaware in 1978. "People invite me to their house for dinner because they want their neighbors to see the black man."

Griffin, trained as an opera singer, came to Utah hoping to join the Tabernacle Choir but didn't cotton to being informed, upon his arrival, that he was no longer "curious."

"I think what Utah can teach the nation is there's hope in terms of sensible race relations," said Darron Smith, a sociology professor and co-editor of "Black and Mormon." "I don't think people in Utah mean to be outlandishly racist as much as they are outlandishly naive about how race affects life."

"Naive's a good word," said Sylvia Morris, 55, the office manager at Calvary Baptist who, on visits to Los Angeles, starts black people by greeting them on the street, as she greets all fellow African-Americans in Salt Lake City. "I think the parts of Utah where children have never seen a black person."

A handful of states have fewer African-Americans than Utah, but no place is more alien, for Utah is led by followers of the Mormon faith, the state's reputation for hard-shelled, institutional prejudice has kept blacks at a wary distance.

I remember when my cousin first came to Utah seven years ago, she had all these preconceived notions. She heard something about talks," said Michael Styles, an African-American and the director and sole employee of the state's office of black affairs. After a Utah childhood punctuated by telephoned death threats and a poisoned family dog, he now visits elementary schools around the state, handing out prizes to children who learn to say "people of color" instead of "colored."

"To survive, you have to have a sense of humor," said Paxton, the camerawoman, who followed a white boyfriend to Salt Lake City. She said that after the relationship ended, he confessed that he had chosen Utah believing it to be the one place in the country she would not follow.

A lot of times people tell me — like it's a big revelation — that I'm the only black person they know," she said. "And it's a lot of pressure. I have to be on my best behavior. I don't want their one experience to be a bad one."

# Hispanic teens try drugs, suicide at higher rates

ATLANTA (AP) — Hispanic high school students use drugs and attempt suicide at higher rates than their black and white classmates, according to a new federal survey that shows a continuation of a disturbing trend.

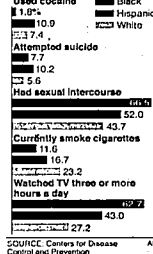
The study is the latest in a series of surveys of U.S. high school students every two years. The new report says that black and white students are reporting less sexual activity than in years past, but there was no decline among Hispanics.

In addition, Hispanic students were more likely than either blacks or whites to attempt suicide, ride with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, or use cocaine, heroin or ecstasy.

Hispanics also most often drank alcohol on school property, were offered or sold illegal drugs, and occasionally skipped school because

## Risky behavior

A federal survey shows Hispanic teens attempt suicide and try drugs at higher rates than white and black students.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

they feared for their safety, according to the 2007 survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Experts were unable to come up with an explanation for why Hispanic behavior trends differed. However, they speculated that school environments in many Hispanics face may differ considerably from what adolescents of other races encounter. Earlier research found that Hispanics and blacks more commonly attend highly segregated schools than whites or Asians.

"There's tremendous segregation in our schools," said Lowell Wechsler, director of adolescent and school health for the CDC. He said he was "very troubled" Hispanic teens had not improved in certain risk areas at the same rate as blacks and whites.

The finding comes from a survey of about 14,000 U.S. high school students that has been conducted every

other year since 1991. Questionnaires go to students in grades 9-12 in public and private high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Researchers got parental permission for each student who participated.

The survey did not collect information on the parents' income or education levels. Some experts say those factors also can be a strong indicator of a youth's health behavior and academic achievement.

Adolescents cannot always be counted on to tell the truth about their sexual exploits, drug use, or other risky behaviors. But CDC officials say they take many steps to secure accurate responses. Participation is confidential, kids are spaced apart when answering the questions and teachers do not hover.

# Businessman sues Forest Service over helicopter access

BOISE — A Boise businessman who was denied a permit to land his helicopter in the Sawtooth National Forest so he could heli-ski is suing in federal court, contending he was discriminated against because others have been granted such permits.

J.B. Scott, a proponent of motorized access to the nation's backcountry and the chairman of the boards of Absco Inc. and the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court here after the U.S. Forest Service

refused to allow him to land his personal helicopter in the Fairfield Ranger District so he could heli-ski in the backcountry.

Heli-skiing is allowed in parts of the Sawtooth forest, with the commercial company Sun Valley Heli Ski Guides holding a heli-skiing permit.

In his lawsuit, filed in March, Scott contends the Forest Service discriminated against him and that the Fairfield Ranger District's decision was an "abuse of discretion."

"Instead of processing the special use permit application and reviewing it on its

merits, Fairfield District Ranger Mike Dettori summarily returned the application," the lawsuit said.

Scott contends that as a U.S. citizen, he automatically qualifies to be a recreational licensee, and that a special use permit isn't required for noncommercial, recreational activities like heli-skiing in a national forest.

In his denial letter, Dettori said Scott's application didn't comply with the "laws, regulations, orders and policies establishing or governing (National Forest Service) land; other federal laws; and

applicable state and local health and sanitation laws."

Dettori also cited the Sawtooth forest's travel map which states that landing an aircraft or picking up or dropping off materials, people or supplies by aircraft is prohibited except at established heliports.

One outfitter and guide permit was approved only after "rigorous analysis of the potential resource and safety concerns, as well as recreational conflicts were addressed," the Forest Service argued in its response to Scott's lawsuit.

# Boise detective tries new ways to end domestic violence

BOISE — A Boise police detective, in an effort to prevent domestic violence, has organized patrol teams by uniformed officers to stop by the homes of victims to see if everything is OK.

"We want to keep it fresh in their minds we are here to help," Matt Brechwald told the Idaho Statesman. "Domestic violence is unique in that the offender typically doesn't leave the victims life. As long as the offender is around, law enforcement needs to be around."

On Sunday, eight teams of two officers each visited the homes of 11 victims. Earlier this year, Brechwald and a uniformed officer checked on eight victims, arresting one man who was violating a no-contact order.

Brechwald said he plans to continue the visits. "For the past 18 months, Brechwald's job has been to investigate domestic violence cases for the police department's Special Victims Unit.

He works out of the Family Advocacy Center and Education Services. There, victims of child abuse, sexual abuse and domestic violence

can talk to a detective, get medical assistance if needed, find out about local shelters and other services, and get information about legal aid.

Brechwald trains patrol officers on domestic violence trends, and speaks to various groups about domestic violence.

He also pushes for local changes when he sees good ideas working elsewhere. One he likes is the Oklahoma City Police Department's ability to issue an emergency protection order at any time of night instead of having to wait for a judge the next morning.

"(Police in) about 11 different states can do that," he said. "This is something I am a big proponent of. It would take a legislative change."

Jan Bennetts, an Ada County deputy prosecutor in charge of the domestic violence cases, said the prosecutor's office has opened between 170 and 180 felony

domestic violence cases a year during the past four years.

She said that's a jump of about 50 cases from 2003, when the Legislature made attempted strangulation a felony.

Steve Rutherford, chief deputy in the Boise city attorney's office, said the number of misdemeanor domestic violence-related cases — anything from battery to stalking to violation of a protection order — fluctuates between 500 and 600 a year.

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# Bush says he will veto timber payments bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will veto a bill that would continue payments to rural counties hurt by federal cutbacks in logging.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., sponsored the bill, which would extend the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act for four years. The law provides hundreds of millions of dollars to Oregon, Idaho and other states, mostly in the West, that once depended on federal timber sales to pay for schools, libraries and other services.

Bush said Wednesday he

supports the program but wants the bill to include certain spending cuts and require a phase-out of the payments. DeFazio's bill does not meet those conditions, Bush said.

The veto threat came as lawmakers wrangled over how to pay for extending the timber program. Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., criticized DeFazio's plan to charge oil companies for royalties lost because of a government error on drilling leases in the late 1990s.

DeFazio said the plan merely closes a loophole created when the Clinton administration failed to include a threshold requiring

royalty payments by oil companies once market prices reach a certain level. Recovering money lost from the flawed 1998-1999 leases has been a priority of lawmakers from both parties for years.

"I think it's only reasonable that massively profitable oil companies pay a royalty or fee similar to all the other royalties" the federal government charges for lease of federal lands, DeFazio said.

But Walden said the plan would face a likely court challenge and could violate terms of federal contracts with oil and gas companies. It also faces near certain defeat in the Senate, where lawmakers

have repeatedly rejected attempts to "fix" the 1998-99 leases.

DeFazio's bill "is a known failure in the Senate (it has been rejected each of the three times this Congress in the House), creates a bitter partisan divide in the House and most likely violates contract law," Walden said in a letter to county commissioners in Oregon and other states affected by the timber program.

"I'm willing to vote against my party—as I have—in order to support the timber program, Walden added. "I am willing to vote against my president—as I have. But I

am not willing to abrogate contracts as a way to grab money to solve the federal government's breach of agreement."

After a fierce, partisan debate on the House floor Wednesday, lawmakers agreed to delay a vote on the bill until Thursday at the earliest. DeFazio said he hoped to get the two-thirds support needed to approve the bill, which is being considered under special rules for emergency legislation.

But if it is defeated, DeFazio said he and other supporters will keep trying to extend the rural schools law, which was initially adopted in 2000 to help Western com-

munities devastated by logging cutbacks in the 1990s.

Lawmakers from both parties have tried for several years to secure a long-term commitment for the program, which helps pay for schools, roads and public safety in 700 rural counties in 39 states. Most of the money goes to six Western states—Oregon, Idaho, California, Washington, Montana and Alaska, Mississippi, Arkansas and other Southern states also receive substantial payments.

Hundreds of teachers in rural districts throughout the country could lose their jobs if the law is not extended, lawmakers said.

# Iraq war creates shortage of night vision gear in U.S.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The war in Iraq is creating a major — and perhaps deadly — shortage of night vision goggles for civilian pilots who fly medical helicopters in the U.S.

The National Transportation Safety Board has encouraged the use of such equipment since 2006 to reduce the risk of deadly nighttime crashes during emergency medical flights. But air ambulance services that fly sick or injured people to the hospital have been put on waiting lists of a year or more by makers of night vision gear because the U.S. military has contracts that give it priority.

"The war in Iraq escalated and the goggles weren't available," said Gary Sizemore, president of the National Helicopter Association and a pilot in Perry, Fla. "We were put on a waiting list."

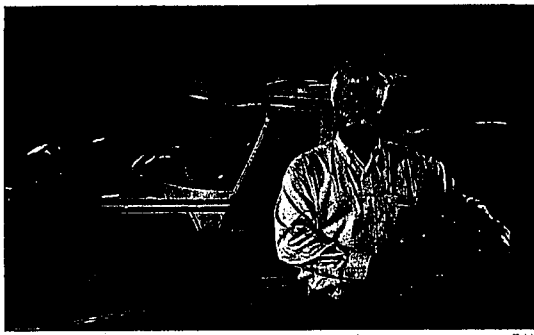
Sizemore estimated only 25 percent of the 800 or so emergency medical helicopters in the U.S. have the technology. He said he would like such gear on his own helicopter so he could better navigate the dark pine forest he routinely flies over in northern Florida.

Night vision goggles take the tiny amount of light from the stars or the moon and amplify hundreds of times, enabling the pilot to see in the dark and avoid flying into mountains, wires or other obstructions. The NTSB said the technology could have prevented 13 of 55 crashes of medical helicopters it analyzed in the 2006 report.

Since that study, five U.S. medical helicopters have crashed in the dark, killing 16 people, according to an NTSB database. An NTSB spokesman said it was not clear from the preliminary reports how many of the helicopters lacked night vision goggles. The accidents are still under investigation and it is not known whether such equipment would have made a difference.

The shortage came into focus last month after one of those crashes an accident in which a helicopter used by the University of Wisconsin Hospital's Med Flight program slammed into a bluff, killing a doctor, nurse and pilot. The chopper had no night vision gear.

Air Methods Corp., a Denver company that leased the aircraft and is the nation's biggest operator of emer-



Mike Atwood, owner of Aviation Specialties Unlimited, Inc., holds a flight helmet with night vision goggles attached, in the hangar at his company's headquarters in Boise on May 20.

gency medical helicopters, said his plans to install night vision goggles in its fleet of 348 had been slowed by the shortage. About 40 percent of its choppers have them, and the rest should be upgraded by the end of 2011, said vice president Mike Allen.

Law enforcement agencies such as sheriff's departments that use helicopters for search-and-rescue missions are also facing delays. "There's a lot of frustration out there," said Mike Atwood, owner of Aviation Specialties Unlimited Inc. in Boise, Idaho. The company is the exclusive distributor for IIT Technologies, the nation's largest manufacturer of the latest generation of night vision goggles.

Some companies have been so discouraged by the wait that they have delayed placing orders, which only puts them further back in line, Atwood said. He said the wait time has dropped more recently to six to eight months.

"We understand the demand, but as a defense contractor our first priority is to the U.S. military needs," said IIT spokeswoman Allison Moore. "We want to make sure our war fighters are safe, but we do try to meet the needs of the medical flight industry through

our distributor."

She said IIT has boosted its production capacity to try to meet demand for domestic users. Moore said the company had received orders for more than 250,000 goggles from the military since 2005. She refused to release overall sales figures.

The other major manufacturer, Northrop Grumman, is selling its night vision goggles unit to L-3 Communications Corp. Both Northrop and L-3 had no comment.

Pontagone spokesman Lt. Col. Brian Maska said night vision technology is widely used by the U.S. military in Iraq and Afghanistan and it is up to the industry to meet demand.

"We are one of their clients essentially," he said. "It is a technology that we need for our soldiers to maintain their advantages over the enemy."

The goggles cost about \$11,000 each. Most helicopters also require new lighting in the cockpit to reduce the glare for the pilot. Those modifications can cost \$20,000 or more for each aircraft.

Just over one-third of emergency medical flights

occur at night, but they account for half of the crashes, studies show.

## Schwarzenegger proclaims Calif. drought

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proclaimed a statewide drought Wednesday, warning that the state's water supply is falling dangerously low because of below-average rainfall and court-ordered water restrictions aimed at protecting fish.

"We must recognize the severity of this crisis we face," Schwarzenegger said at a Capitol news conference. He said this spring had been the driest on record in Northern California, which supplies

most of the water to the state.

Along with the proclamation, the governor issued an executive order intended to speed transfers of water to areas experiencing the most severe shortages. Help local water districts' honest conservation efforts. Identify risks to the state's water supply and assist farmers.

The governor stopped short of declaring a water emergency. Administration officials say Wednesday's move is a first step, intended to put Californians on notice that rationing could be coming if the situation does not improve.

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## 90th Birthday Open House

Maida Hanchey—beloved mother of Billie, Gary, Johnny, Carol, Loreita, Bunny, Bobbie, Linda, Vickie, Butch, Tyke, Ieta, Rhonda, Jeff, Liz, and Ramona—will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday during an open house at the Hampton Inn in Twin Falls.

Maida (Hanson) Hanchey was born on June 7, 1918 in Hoboken, Georgia. She came to the Magic Valley with her husband, the late William J. (Bill) Hanchey, in 1946.

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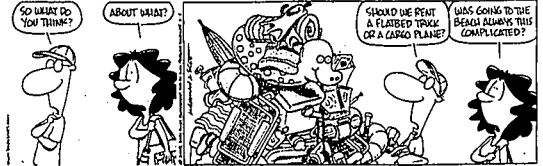
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



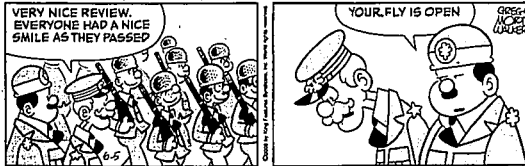
Baby Blues

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

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Dilbert

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The Elderberlies

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



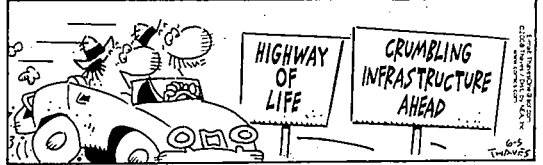
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



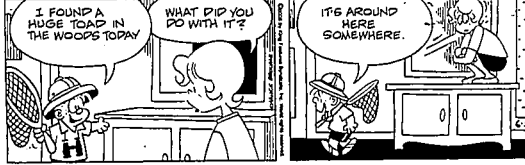
Hagar the Horrible

By Chis Brown



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



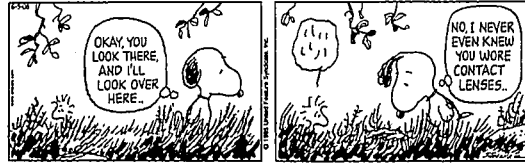
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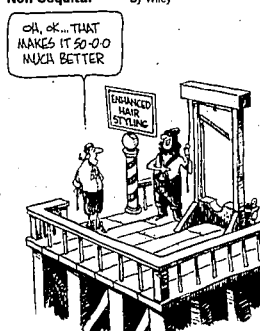
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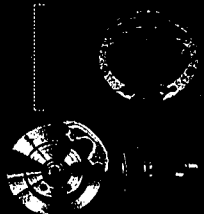
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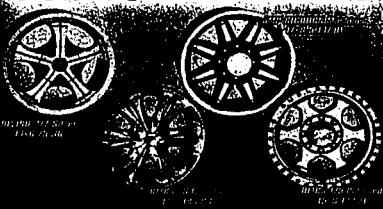
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# BUSINESS

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INSIDE: Registration for Hispanic Heritage Scholarship coming up, D3



D

THURSDAY  
JUNE 5, 2008

INSIDE: Mutual funds and commodities, D2 | Comunidad, D3 | World, D4

## Summer spike

Airlines raise nonstop fares sharply for season

By David Koenig  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — If you're taking a nonstop flight to summer vacation, better pony up a lot more money or start unpacking.

In many cases, major carriers have more than doubled or even tripled their cheapest U.S. fares from last summer's fares. That's on top of the new fees for checking luggage and other services.

Tom Parsons, chief executive of the discount travel site Bestfares.com, looked at the lowest fares for nonstop travel in July — the kind of tickets that usually must be bought long in advance and therefore appeal mostly to vacationers, not business travelers.

Parsons said where major carriers offer nonstop flights and low-fare competitors offer only one-stop service, fares are up to 365 percent higher than a year ago.

Last summer, Parsons said, American Airlines offered fares as low as \$238 for July travel between Phoenix and Miami. This year, the lowest fare is \$660, he said.

Delta's lowest Atlanta-Tampa nonstop round trip starts at \$392 for the week of July 22, compared with \$148 last year, Parsons said. And United's best deal for Chicago-Charleston, S.C., is \$730, up from \$178 a year ago, he said.

In all the cases, Parsons said, low-cost carriers such as Southwest Airlines Co. offer only one-stop or slower service.

"You better look for alternate airports or one-stop service because airlines are betting that they can get away with these fares," he said.

The major airlines have raised fares about a dozen times since late last year to offset skyrocketing costs for jet fuel, which has nearly doubled in price over the past year, pushing most airlines into the red.

The older, so-called legacy carriers are also adding or increasing fees for things such as checking a second piece of luggage, changing flights and putting a pet on board. This month, American will begin charging \$15 for the first checked bag.

But for the major airlines did not dispute Parsons' figures but explained that they must raise fares to cover higher costs, especially fuel.

David Castelvetter, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, an airline industry trade group, said average fares are less than 1 percent lower than they were in 2007 but the price of jet fuel has increased 217 percent in the same time.

## CONSTRUCTION CUTBACKS

Housing bust takes toll on contractors, economy

By Alex Veiga  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Robert Lindsey was not surprised by new data last week that showed new home sales have fallen more than 40 percent from their peak almost three years ago. He can tell from his company's bank account.

"We're literally losing money every month," said Lindsey, general manager of Signature Drywall Inc., in Sacramento, which installs drywall in new homes and apartments in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas.

In 2005, the firm raked in some \$30 million in sales. Last year, sales were less than half that, and this year Lindsey hopes he can make \$8 million.

"It's kind of like bleeding to death," he said.

A lot of his competitors feel that way. On Monday the Commerce Department said residential construction spending fell in April for the 26th month in a row.

The housing industry is not monolithic. Yes, there are major players, but for every mega-developer there are hundreds if not thousands of smaller companies engaged in building houses. And when those companies are hurting, the pain — in the form of job losses and weak sales — spreads across an economy teetering on the edge of recession. California, Florida, Arizona and Nevada, which are all heavily dependent on the housing sector, are among the 11 states that have already fallen into recession, according to Moody's Economy.com.

"The collateral damage from a lost construction job is greater than in many other industries," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "For every job lost in construction you generally

Please see **CUTBACKS**, Page D2



Robert Lindsey, general manager of Signature Drywall Inc., in Sacramento, which installs drywall in new homes and apartments in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas.

## Service sector grew at slower pace in May

Higher prices hurting retail, entertainment and agriculture

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The service sector grew at a better-than-expected pace in May but slower than in April, suggesting that higher prices for food and fuel may be crimping business in retail, entertainment and agriculture.

The Institute for Supply Management said Wednesday that its service sector index was 51.7 in May, following a stronger-than-expected reading of 52 for April. Wall Street economists surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFM had expected a reading of 50.3 in May.

A reading above 50 indicates the sector, which comprises roughly 80 percent of the total economy, is growing, while a reading below 50 indicates contraction.

"It is significant that we've seen this measure manage to stay above the 50 level for the last two months," said Douglas Porter, senior economist at Nesbitt Burns Securities of Chicago. "It suggests the economy has a little bit more resilience than many had expected before."

Thirteen industries reported growth, including entertainment and recreation, real estate, construction,

Please see **SERVICE**, Page D2

## Service sector rises



Non-manufacturing index monitors service industries such as construction, retailing, banking and travel. \*A reading below 50 indicates contraction. SOURCE: Institute for Supply Management

## Hiring teenagers for a small business can be iffy

NEW YORK — Around the country, millions of teenagers are starting their first jobs — working in their parents' small businesses. Whether the experience is positive or negative can depend on a variety of factors, especially whether parent and child are able to put aside their familial relationship while they work.

Some small business owners say having their teens work for them has been a great experience, while others regretted it. Whether it works out depends on very individual factors — the owner's personality and the

### SMALL TALK

Joyce M. Rosenberg

teen's, how good their relationship is, the kind of business it is and whether there are other employees.

One thing is clear: Your child shouldn't get preferential treatment. That's bad for your other employees, and it can set up absolutely the wrong expectations about working for your child.

Melanie True Hills said that when her son went to work in her suburban Dallas consulting business, she

treated him as an individual but in much the same way that she treated other employees.

"As my son, I understand his personality, and so I'm really tailoring my approach to his personality," Hill said. But she added: "To meet their individual needs, that's how you get the best results out of employees — meet their needs, and they will meet your needs."

"That doesn't mean there aren't some difficult moments."

"It tends to be things where he doesn't necessarily agree with me ... where he didn't feel like he was capa-

ble of doing some of the stuff I was asking him to do," Hills said. But at other times, he clarity was ready to accept new responsibilities. And there were still other times when she started to give him direction and he'd get a little testy, saying "I know how to do that!"

"It's mostly going to be pure parent-child stuff," she said of such situations. "He'd probably work differently if he were working for a boss who isn't a parent."

That dynamic is why, when Susan Haganan hired her teenage daughter, she

Please see **SMALL TALK**, Page D2

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	6.89	▲ .30	Micron	8.41	▲ .25	Supervalu	34.47	▲ .04

## COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

Live cattle	94.25	▼ .08	July Oil	122.30	▼ 2.01
July gold	881.7	▼ 1.7	July Silver	16.84	▲ .005

### What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims, 8:30 a.m.; Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

SMITHFIELD, Va. — Smithfield Foods Inc. releases fourth-quarter financial results.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other agricultural products.

Table of commodity prices including Live Hogs, Live Cattle, and other livestock.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, and HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT.

Cutbacks

Homebuilders peaked at about 2.3 million in September 2003... Cutbacks in the housing market...

Small Talk

Woloshin, who was reported to someone else in the New York-based public relations firm, Blue Sky Communications...

Service

we're in recession — something I'm not ruling out... Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke...

How to Read the Market Report

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name... Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family...

Stocks of Local Interest

Table of local stocks including Alkermid, Alkermid, Alkermid, etc.

Diary

Table of dairy products including Milk, Cream, Butter, etc.

Cutbacks

Continued from page D1... lose a little more one more job elsewhere in the economy...

Small Talk

Continued from page D1... Woloshin, who was reported to someone else in the New York-based public relations firm...

Service

Continued from page D1... we're in recession — something I'm not ruling out... Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke...

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Diary

Table of dairy products including Milk, Cream, Butter, etc.

## Crowning culture



Contestants line up at the 2007 Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant right before the new queen is announced.



2007 Hispanic Heritage Queen Monzerrat Magana.

### Young women invited to sign up for Hispanic Heritage Scholarship

**Staff report**

Want to be a queen?

The deadline for signing up for the seventh annual Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant is approaching.

The 2008 pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards will be given.

The contest is open to young Latinas in the Magic Valley who are between 17 to 21 years old, and who have a desire to continue their edu-

cation. Contestants may be single or married and with or without children, or single mothers.

"Noel [who I have long felt when a young woman receives an education, the potential for educating an entire family exists," said Dana Morfin, who with husband Noel have been coordinating the pageant. "We feel that often Hispanic women are a minority within a minority and want the young women in our pageant to realize they have the capability to do anything they want to with their lives. They have so much talent and hard-won wisdom to

share and it is our hope that when they finish their own educations; they will always reach back to others and pull them through into the light as well."

Contestants will compete in the categories of talent, evening wear, sportswear, interview and spontaneous question and a one-page essay. The topic of the essay will be disclosed at the first practice session.

Applications should be received by June 16, but no later than June 23.

Depending on the number of applicants, contestants may need to participate in a preliminary competition in

late June to determine finalists.

For more information or an application about the pageant, call coordinators Noel or Dana Morfin at 731-6836 or 731-1161.

The pageant is held in conjunction with the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Un Dia en el Valle (A Day in the Valley) that is held in August at the Twin Falls City Park. The event includes music, entertainment, food and contests to celebrate the Latino culture and community in the Magic Valley.

**"If you educate a male, you educate an individual. If you educate a female, you educate a community."**

-Folk saying

### Neighbors are paying their cock-a-doodle dues

**Los Angeles Times**

LOS ANGELES — When her neighbor's roosters and chickens persisted in running through her yard, G. Stone took matters into her own hands.

She marched next door and issued a warning: Do something about the unwanted guests or the birds "were going in my pot."

"The incursions stopped. But Stone, a retired Los Angeles County librarian who lives northwest of Watts, shook her head in exasperation as she recalled the incident.

"I've lived here for 50 years," she said. "All of a sudden, there's an influx of chickens. You're not supposed to have chickens in the city."

For many, the image of South Los Angeles is that of a paved, parched, densely packed urban grid. But increasingly, it is also a place where untold numbers of bariyard animals — chickens, roosters, geese, ducks, pigs and even the odd pony — are being tended in tiny backyard spaces.

"Most people don't realize just how many farm animals there are in the city," said Ed Boks, the general manager of the city's Animal Services department.

Indeed, about a block from the beauty parlor where Stone

was getting her hair done earlier this month, a pair of geese chewed something dark and unidentifiable as they stood placidly near the traffic whizzing by on a nearby street. A pit bull next door eyed them lazily.

The encroachment of cock-a-doodle-does south of Interstate 10 is one of the louder manifestations of a demographic change that has transformed South Los Angeles in the last few decades.

Once primarily a black community — and still the cultural and political heart of the state's black population — the area has absorbed tens of thousands of immigrants from Mexico and Central America and is now predominantly Hispanic. In Southeast L.A., the black population has dropped from 71 percent in 1990 to 24 percent in the 2000 census; the Hispanic population grew from 27 percent in 1990 to 74 percent in 2000.

For some folks, the rooster has become a potent symbol of the way their neighborhood is changing.

"Sometimes, I think it's Mexico," said Tony Johnson, who lives in Southeast L.A. He confessed that after being roused early some mornings, he has fantasized about silencing the birds permanently.

### REFRESHING FESTIVAL



Jorge Martinez pours Pulque into a clay pot during the Pulque festival in Mexico City, Saturday. Pulque is an alcoholic beverage made from the fermented juice of the maguey, and is a traditional native beverage of Mexico.

### Mel Ferrer, actor-director, husband of Audrey Hepburn, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Ferrer, the tall, dandy handsome star of such classic films as "Lili," "War and Peace" and "The Sun Also Rises," as well as producer and director of movies starring Audrey Hepburn, died at age 90.

Ferrer died Monday at his ranch near Santa Barbara, family spokesman Mike Mena said.

Ferrer's most impressive film role came in 1953 in "Lili." He played a ripped carnival puppeteer with whom a French orphan (played by Leslie Caron) falls in love. He also won critical acclaim as Luis Bello in Robert Rossen's 1951 depiction of a bullfighter in "The Brave Bulls," based on a Tom Lea book, and starred opposite Hepburn in 1956's "War and Peace."

He and Hepburn had become engaged in 1954 when they appeared together in the New York play "Ondine." They married later that year in Burgenstock, Switzerland. The

pair divorced in 1968 and Ferrer married his fourth wife, Elizabeth Soukhovine, in 1971. She survives him.

Ferrer and Hepburn costarred in a television version of "Mayerling," and Ferrer directed Hepburn in the 1959 film "Green Mansions."

He also produced one of Hepburn's greatest film triumphs, 1967's "Wait Until Dark," a terrifying thriller in which she portrays a blind woman terrorized by drug dealers who break into her home.

Born Melchor Gaston Ferrer on Aug. 25, 1917, in Ellerton, N.J., Ferrer was the son of a doctor from Puerto Rico and a socialite mother. He grew up in comfortable surroundings, attending private schools and Princeton University. After winning a playwright's award in his sophomore year, Ferrer left Princeton to write a novel in Mexico. Instead he wrote a children's book, "Tito's Hats," which was published by Doubleday. He spent a year as a book editor in New York, then began his acting career as a dancer in Broadway musicals. He acted in plays and on radio and directed a Hollywood movie, "Girl of the Limbost."

## Shark attacks have Mexico resort area in panic

ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico (AP) — No one could ever remember a shark attack along this resort-studded stretch of Mexican coast popular with surfers and Hollywood's elite. Many of the large predators had been pulled from the ocean by fishermen.

So when sharks attacked three surfers in less than a month, two fatally, it was unthinkable.

The latest attack came Saturday, when a shark chomped down on the arm of surfing enthusiast Bruce Grimes, an American expat who runs

a surf shop in Zihuatanejo. Grimes and a handful of other surfers were out on dark, choppy waters when he felt something lift his board. He managed about five strokes before teeth sank into his arm. "Shark!" he screamed, wrestling his arm back. Grimes made it to shore, escaping with a few gashes.

"There wasn't any time to panic," he said. "I thought: 'Don't want to die. Don't want to lose my arm.'"

Only later did the 46-year-old Florida native learn a local surfer had

**On the Web:**  
International Shark Attack File: <http://www.flmnh.ufl.edu/fish>

been killed by a shark at a neighboring beach the previous day. Less than a month before that, a visitor from San Francisco was killed while surfing another nearby beach.

Before that, shark attacks were unheard of here. University of Florida expert George Burgess was in the area Wednesday interviewing witnesses,

going over autopsy reports and checking out beaches to find out why the sharks had suddenly become so aggressive.

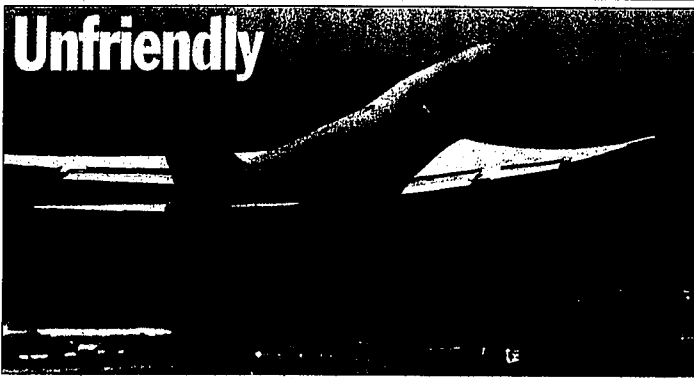
Burgess' International Shark Attack File records an average of only four fatal shark attacks around the world each year. This year, there has been only one other recorded shark fatality outside Mexico — a 66-year-old surfer killed at Solana Beach, Calif.

The attacks around Zihuatanejo have puzzled experts and, alarmingly for local businesses, the mayhem is

keeping tourists away.

After the first fatality, panicked officials strung lines of baited hooks offshore and slaughtered dozens of sharks, drawing international criticism. Authorities planned to meet Thursday to seek Burgess' advice.

Marine biologist Chris Lowe, who runs the shark lab at California State University, Long Beach, said there is little officials can do beyond trying to keep people out of the water and studying why sharks have suddenly turned so aggressive.



A United Airlines plane leaves San Francisco International Airport in July 2006. United Airlines said Wednesday that it's cutting up to 1,100 more jobs, removing 70 fuel-guzzling airplanes from its fleet and slashing domestic capacity as it tries to cope with spiraling fuel prices.

# Unfriendly

## U.S. air travel options shrink amid carrier strife

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press writer

**CHICAGO** — First it was soaring ticket prices and vanishing bargain fares, then new baggage fees. Now air travelers are facing dwindling choices for when they can fly and where — even to such popular tourist destinations as Las Vegas and Orlando.

The squeeze, a byproduct of record oil prices that are pushing airlines toward financial disaster, accelerated Wednesday when United Airlines announced plans to take 70 more jets out of service and cut domestic capacity by 17 to 18 percent in 2008-09. Its discount unit Ted will be shut down and 1,100 additional jobs eliminated, with more to follow.

That came two weeks after a similar move by AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, the only U.S. carrier larger than United, which, said it would slash domestic capacity by 11 to 12 percent after the peak summer travel season. American already has begun eliminating flights, as have No. 3 Delta Air Lines Inc. and others.

That's bad news for travelers, especially those who fly out of smaller regional airports that are losing flights and service, and it's almost certain to get worse unless oil prices drop and take the pressure off airlines to keep shrinking. "For the next year or so, it's going to be gloom and doom" in terms of fares and flight options, said air travel expert Tom Parsons.

While United didn't specify routes or flights to be trimmed, the airlines already have begun targeting less profitable flights even if they are to leisure destinations that are in demand. Several carriers have cut back on service to Las Vegas, Honolulu and elsewhere; Delta's service to and from Orlando, Fla., is down 45 percent from a year ago.

While demand for tickets to those destinations remains solid, the airlines say they have to focus on higher-priced and more profitable routes in the face of sky-high fuel prices.

Airline consultant Robert Mann said the tourism and travel industries as a whole are subject to "serious collateral damage," with a likely drop in air travelers to hotels and resorts in places that have flourished with the proliferation of low air fares.

The outlook may be grimness of all for airlines that don't cut back enough to survive oil prices trading above \$122 a barrel even after a decline from \$135. That's still well more than double the \$50-a-barrel price that United pegged its business plan to after emerging from bankruptcy in 2006.

"Some airlines will likely go bankrupt and cease operating," Lehman Brothers analyst Joseph Campbell said in a note to investors Wednesday.

That might help the bottom lines of those that manage to stay afloat, but it would only speed up a trend of narrowing U.S. flight options that has been under way for months.

The largest airports may see only a small decline in flight options, but smaller cities such as Lancaster, Pa., and Ithaca, N.Y., already have lost all service. Experts say others in the East, Midwest and beyond are likely to see individual carriers depart or also lose service completely.

"If you're in a small city you're going to have less opportunities, and the leisure markets are going to be priced out," said Parsons, chief executive of the discount travel site Bestfares.com.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, said he is concerned about small and rural areas losing service. He said he strongly supports the "essential air service" program, which provides federal subsidies to guarantee air routes in rural areas, but is taking a wait-and-see approach before considering further financial support for carriers.

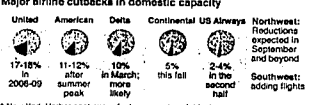
With air in uncharted waters here (with potential mergers and record-high fuel prices) and we need to see how everything shakes out," the Illinois Democrat said in a telephone interview. As air service to rural areas declines, he said, all options "will have to be on the table."

UAL Corp.'s United said it plans to cut an additional 900 to 1,100 salaried contract and management employees by the end of the year, in addition to 500 previously announced job reductions. The combined reductions mean the airline is cutting nearly 3 percent of its 55,600 workers worldwide.

### Strapped airlines

Rising fuel costs have prompted many of the major airlines to cut flights within the U.S. with prospects for even more reductions in coming months.

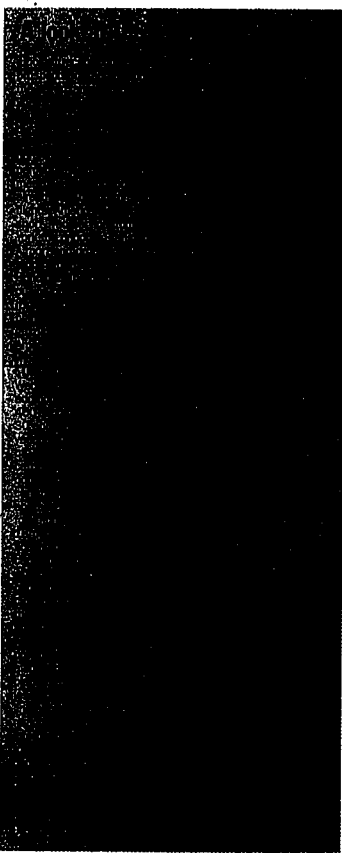
Jet fuel prices, "wooly" \$4.00 per gallon



Major airline cutbacks for domestic capacity



Source: The companies; Department of Energy



# Al-Qaida's No. 2 urges holy war over Gaza Strip

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Al-Qaida's No. 2 leader called on Muslims to launch a holy war to break Israel's economic blockade of the Gaza Strip, in an audio recording posted Wednesday on an Islamic militant Internet site. In the 11-minute tape, a voice purportedly belonging to Ayman al-Zawahiri says in Arabic that the "salvation of the Muslim nation" is through the march of its sons on the path of Jihad. An accompanying banner says the message was issued to mark the 41st anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, during which Egypt lost the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, Syria lost the Golan Heights and Jordan lost the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

Trying to minimize the shock of the defeat, Arabs have long called the war the "naksa" — "setback" in Arabic — but it remains a deep wound. In al-Zawahiri's recording, titled "In Memory of the Naksa... Break the Siege of Gaza," Osama bin Laden's deputy blames Arab regimes for the 1967 defeat. He says Arab governments were "impotent and unable to protect the Muslim nation, its sanctuaries and its wealth."

# Outcry after French court rules on virginity

By Elaine Ganley  
Associated Press writer

**PARIS** — The bride said she was a virgin. When her new husband discovered that was a lie, he went to court to annul the marriage — and a French judge agreed.

The ruling ending the Muslim couple's union has stunned France and raised concerns the country's much-cherished secular values are losing ground to cultural traditions from its fast-growing immigrant communities.

The decision also exposed the silent shame borne by some Muslim women who transgress long-held customs demanding proof of virginity on the wedding night.

In its ruling, the court concluded the woman had misrepresented herself as a virgin and that, in this particular marriage, virginity was a prerequisite.

But in treating the case as a breach of contract, the ruling was decried by critics who said it undermined decades of progress in women's rights. Marriage, they said, was reduced to the status of a commercial transaction in which women could be discarded by husbands claiming to have discovered hidden defects in them.

"The court decision 'is a real favor against the emancipation and liberty of women. We are returning to the past,'" said Urban Affairs Minister Fadela Amara, the daughter of immigrants from Muslim North Africa, using the Arabic term for a religious decree.

The outcry has been unrelenting since word of the April 1 decision in the closed-door trial in Lille was made public last week by the daily newspaper Liberation. In its judgment, the tribunal said the 2006 marriage had been ended based on "an error in the essential qualities" of the bride, "who had presented herself as single and chaste," Justice Minister Rachida Dati, whose parents also were born in North Africa, initially shrugged off the ruling — but the public clamor reached such a pitch that she asked the prosecutor's office this week to lodge an appeal.

What began as a private matter "concerns all the citizens of our country and notably women," a statement from her ministry said.

The hitch is that both the young woman and the man at

"The question is not one of virginity. The question is one of lying."

— Attorney Xavier Labbee

the center of the drama also opposed to an appeal, according to their lawyers. The names of the woman, a student in her 20s, and the man, an engineer in his 30s, have not been disclosed.

The young woman's lawyer, Charles Etienne Manger, said she was distraught by the dragging out of the humiliating case. In an interview on Europe 1 radio, he quoted her as saying: "I don't know who's trying to think my place. I didn't ask for anything... I wasn't the one who asked for the media attention, for people to talk about it, and for this to last so long."

The issue is particularly distressing for France because the government has fought to maintain strong secular traditions as demographics change. An estimated 5 million Muslims live in the country of 64 million, the largest Muslim population in Western Europe.

France passed a law in 2004 banning Muslim headscarves and other ostentatious religious signs from classrooms, a move that caused an uproar in the Muslim world. Now, critics contend another law on the books is being used to effectively condone the custom requiring a woman to enter marriage as a virgin, and prove it with bloodstained sheets on her wedding night.

Article 180 of the Civil Code states that when a couple enters into a marriage, if the "essential qualities" of a spouse are misrepresented, then "the other spouse can seek the nullity of the marriage." Past examples of marriages that were annulled include a husband found to be impotent and a wife who was a prostitute, according to attorney Xavier Labbee.

Ironically, Article 180 also guards against forced marriages.

Labbee, the lawyer for the bridegroom in question, says it was not the young woman's virginity that was at issue. "The question is not one of virginity. The question is one of lying," he told The Associated Press.

# Rocket-laden truck explodes, killing 18 in Baghdad

By Amit R. Paley  
The Washington Post

**BAGHDAD** — At least 18 civilians were killed Wednesday in Baghdad when a truck filled with Shiite militia rockets accidentally blew up. U.S. military officials said. It was the deadliest single explosion in the Iraqi capital in months.

Also Wednesday, gunmen killed three U.S. soldiers in a Sunni town of Hawijah, in northern Iraq, the military said, following a relative lull in troop deaths in May, when 19 Americans were killed.

The Baghdad incident occurred around 2 p.m. in the Shaab neighborhood just west of Sadr City, the stronghold of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose militia men had battled U.S. troops in recent months.

U.S. Col. Steve Stover, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Baghdad, said Shiite militia men were attempting to fire rockets at a U.S. base from the back of a parked truck about 800 yards away. But he said the rockets, which were supposed to be detonated by a fuse or timer, exploded early.

The blast also wounded 29 people and destroyed 15 houses in a residential area around the truck, U.S. officials said. Stover said most of the damage was caused by three rockets that exploded in the truck, though at least one rocket was launched. There were no U.S. casualties.

"They were trying to hit us, but they really don't care if something else happens and civilians are killed," he said. He said the attack was carried out by "special groups criminals," a phrase U.S. military often use to refer to rogue elements of al-Sadr's militia, the Mehdi Army.

An aide to Brig. Gen. Qassim Atta, an Iraqi military spokesman, said initial reports suggested that the explosion was caused by a booby-trapped car and that eight people were killed and 50 wounded. The aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could not provide further details.

Also Wednesday, a parked car packed with explosives blew up in front of a restaurant in the capital's upscale Jadriya neighborhood, killing at least three police officers and engulfing several cars in flames, according to police.



Civilians inspect a burned vehicle after an explosion in the Shaab neighborhood of northern Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday. The explosion sent the Baghdad home of an Iraqi police general killed at least 18 people and wounded 29 others, the police said. The U.S. military said Shiite extremists were transporting rockets and mortars on a tractor-trailer when the weapons mistakenly exploded.















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NOTICE OF BID... The Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District is putting out to bid the placement of one hundred fifty (150) feet of poured in place concrete curb to be installed in AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHOSHONE.

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LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING REGULAR

Commissioner Jerry Nanco, Chairman of the Board called the meeting to order. Those present are Commissioners Nanco, Loosche, and Calkins...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45:1506 Trustee's Sale May 5, 2008 File No: 7104.27517 Sale of First American Title Company...

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING REGULAR

Commissioner Jerry Nanco, Chairman of the Board called the meeting to order. Those present are Commissioners Nanco, Loosche, and Calkins...

NOTICE OF SALE

Clear Lakes Storage will sell entire contents of one storage unit, contents belonging to Rachael Gibson last known address: 4242 N 1360 E, Buhl, ID 83316 after June 12, 2008...

ORDINANCE NO. 2008 AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on March 17, 2008, and the public hearing in front of the Board of County Commissioners on 3/20/08 and 3/24/08...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-9413 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of JENNIFER NUZZO...

PUBLISHED: May 22, 29, June 5 and 12 2008 Loan No. xxxxxx2004 T.S. No. 1142891-09 Parcel No. rlf0309-00202a

ESTIMATED SUMMARY STATEMENT 2008-2009 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, GENERAL M & O FUND. Rows include Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, etc.

Estimated Budget A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

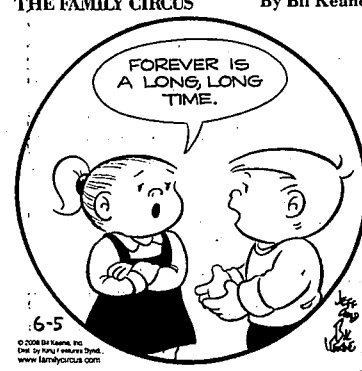
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jr High School District, Idaho will be held on June 9, 2008 at 9:30 p.m. at Murtaugh High School Library, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho...

ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2008-2009

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, GENERAL FUND. Rows include General Fund Carryover, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, etc.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-noted matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR PERMIT The following applications have been filed for approval by the Board of Commissioners of the Twin Falls County, Idaho...



Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers, showing a completed 9x9 grid.

NOTICE OF SALE

Dry Creek Mini Storage will sell entire contents of one storage unit, all contents belonging to Chelsea...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-2237 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-2048 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE Matter of the Estate of K. DEAN O'QUILL, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

MARIE D. O'QUILL, Plaintiff.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 9, 2008

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Water Resources Board (Board) at 322 E. Front St., P.O. Box 63720, Boise, ID 83720-0050...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 14, 2008

Legal NOTICE The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-192 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. DIANA H SMITH, AKIA DIANA COOK, DARRELL SMITH, SPOUSE, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-1780 SUMMONS

A-1 AUTO, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY DADDOW, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE

Start Corporation is seeking bids on behalf of Idaho Public Television for the procurement and installation of a stand-by generator, fuel tank, and transfer panel...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 14, 2008 File No: 7983.22196 Sale date and time (local time): September 15, 2008 at 11:00 AM

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-2237 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 9, 2008 File No: 7983.22196 Sale date and time (local time): September 10, 2008 at 11:00 AM

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

RECEIVED... ERICSON... Find it Fast in the Times-News

Large vertical graphic with the word 'SALES' and contact information for Marie D. O'Quill.

733-0931 ext. 2 800-658-3888 Fax 734-553 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83436 mariedoc@cw.com

Page 8

SLAY-DYING

Art in the  
open air.  
Page 6

Great White  
rocks Twin Falls.  
Page 3

T N

TIMES-  
NEWS  
TICKET

# The editor's picks

## Best bets in the valley this week

### Mini-reviews on hiatus

When I stepped in as editor of TNT last fall, I hoped to get more of the voices of local arts and entertainment buffs into the section. So I launched the Instant Critic feature on page 2.

I knew that for the first few weeks, the mini-critiques would rest on the shoulders of the paper's staff and folks whose business it is to promote the arts.

I spend rather too much time on Internet comment boards, and I know people like to share their opinions. So I hoped that soon the Magic Valley public would respond to my call for their thoughts and that they would begin filling the Instant Critic spot.

Unfortunately, this hasn't happened enough.

With a few exceptions — many thanks to those who did submit reviews — most of the critiques have been written by newspaper staffers, and it's getting tougher every week to browbeat them into giving me 50 words.

So starting next week, Instant Critic is on hiatus. If there's an outpouring of response, it may be brought back in the fall, or we may come up with another way for you to



Play it again, Twin Falls Municipal Band.

share your two cents about local arts.

We are working on a redesign of TNTlet.com that should allow reader comments like those on Magicvalley.com. With luck, that'll be in place by the end of the year.

In the meantime, there's still plenty of space in TNT for your opinions. If you want to chat about the local arts and entertainment scene, please write me at ariel.hansen@lee.net, and include your name and a daytime phone number.

Note: My colleagues kept telling me the photo that ran with this column was too serious, so we've changed that too. See, I'm smiling — I want to hear from you!

### Summer concerts kick off

Tonight, the first concert of the 103rd season of the Twin Falls Municipal Band will fill downtown with the sounds of brass and drums.

The season looks like a good one, with themed concerts about everything from plagues to the environment to crazy hats and loud shirts — let's hope the shirts don't drown out the music!

Tonight's concert includes such tunes as "Into the Joy of Spring," "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and — timely given what's in the movie theaters — "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Musicians will meet half an hour before tonight's concert for a ribbon cutting; they welcome everyone and especially encourage former band members to attend. Bring a picnic and lawn chairs; these outdoor concerts are a staple of Twin Falls summers.

In the space vacated by Instant Critic, we will tell you weekly about some highlights of each Thursday's free concert — held starting at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park band shell — and give you insight into one of the performers.

See a full list of upcoming events on page 13-15

**InstantCritic**

**Concert: Great White**  
Seen Saturday at Kruger's Kourtyard

**Live show: "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather"**  
Seen In late May at Faulkner Planetarium in Twin Falls

Like a blast from the past, Great White blew in Saturday evening and wowed the crowd with some of the hits that made them a quintessential "big hair band" of the '80s. Judging from the crowd and the comments, more of these concerts would be welcome around the valley.

—Jerry Johns, pre-press technician

I don't think I learned any science I didn't know before. And I didn't have a child along to share the wonder of lightning, solar wind and the water cycle. Still, it was a fine way to spend an hour, transported through storms and waves by the planetarium's sound system.

—Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

Send us your own 50-word review about local arts and entertainment, including a basic description of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, time and ticket cost. Use 50 of your own words, letting us know what you thought. Use your name and a daytime number where we can reach you during the day. No obscene language, please; your review will be edited. Weekly deadline for submissions is noon Mondays. To ariel.hansen@lee.net

Local festival

Pages 3,5,7

Page 6

Pages 8-9

Page 12

Pages 13-15

Page 15

### COVER

BRANDY THOMPSON

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Album. Caciata

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# Review: Great (expletive) White (expletive) rocks T.F.



Jack Russell, lead singer of Great White, energizes the crowd at Kruezer's Saturday night.

Photo by BOB CASPER

BY DAMON HUNZICKER  
Correspondent

When a band that first achieved success more than 20 years ago comes to town, and when those years began in the 1980s, and when the musicians have most recently been known for a club fire that killed 100 people, it's tempting to dismiss them as desperate shells of their former selves scrounging for

enough cash to lessen their legal burdens, get intoxicated or perhaps just eat something not on the dollar menu.

So when Great White bounded onto the stage in downtown Twin Falls, inaugurating the first of the outdoor summer concert series at Kruezer's, it was a bit surprising that they weren't fat, haggard messes dressed in tattered spandex pants last washed during the Iran-Contra era. Instead, as the band immediately tore into a vig-

orous version of "Call it Rock 'n' Roll," they reminded the exuberant crowd that Great White has always shared more in common with Aerosmith than Winger.

But it's easier to define Great White by what they aren't than what they are. They have no songs about cherry pie, for instance, nor do they write about magic swords or devil-worshipping dragons. Singer Jack Russell and lead guitarist Mark Kendall played off each other in a manner more reminiscent of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page than Vince Neil and Mick Mars.

After three previous bands, all relatively unfamiliar — Aaron Ball, Raising Cain and Half the World — the audience seemed to care more recognizable fare.

Raising Cain's oddly crafted ode to Ron Jeremy maintained the crowd's interest — and when Mary Magill of Boise's Half the World asked them to pose for the

band's MySpace page, the assemblage eagerly obliged the waiting woman in camouflage pants. But it took Great White's "Face the Day" and "Rock Me," among other songs, to induce fist-pumping whoops of approval.

Shivonda Wright of Kimberly.

after tripping over a case of bottled water, effectively summarized the experience. "I had a terrible accident, but I didn't spill my alcoholic beverage."

Kruezer's back parking lot — which was transformed into a large concert venue, including a massive, amplifier-laden stage

that looked far more professional and permanent than something in a parking lot should — easily accommodated the 1,500 people who attended. One side of the lot was reserved for people

Please see REVIEW, Page 4

*Join us for a unique wine and  
chocolate tasting event!*

Friday, June 13, 2008 6 to 8 p.m.

*Grapes and Growls*

- Luscious wines and mouth-watering chocolates with our favorite band
- Non-alcoholic drinks available
- Wine and gift tables
- \$2 per person who bring the kids complimentary wine glasses and treat to go with to take home

It costs you like to stay, but there, the dining to our open mall from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. is required.

Leave your car at home and take the bus to Carmela Winery on June 13th. Grapes and Growls participants can park and board the bus at 5:00 pm in front of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Call the ISU-Twin Falls office to make a bus reservation. Seats are limited so call ASAP!

Rsvp to (208) 736-2101 or e-mail alumni@isu.edu.  
Carmela Winery • Carmela Vineyards • 1289 West Madison • Glenn Ferry, Idaho • (208) 366-2313

**Alumni Association**  
Idaho State University  
921 S. 8th Ave., Stop 8013  
Pocatello, ID 83209-8013

over 21, the other for all ages. Judging from Russell's diction, however, he didn't appear to notice the kids and parents to his left.

"My dad was born in Idaho Falls, so I have a special fondness for this area. It's truly God's country — great (expletive) trout fishing," he said.

"If you missed the '80s," he continued, "you (expletive) missed out."

Not content, he added: "I watched most of you (expletive) grow up. Ain't that a (expletive) trip?"

Toward the end of the show, prior to an encore of "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," Russell provided one more snippet of a decidedly rock 'n' roll attitude that bordered on self-parody. "This is a sweet little love ballad we call 'On Your Knees'" he shrieked.

The children didn't appear to mind or notice.

"I was very impressed," said Todd Goff of Twin Falls.

"The only thing I thought that could have been improved would be a few more restrooms and garbage cans. There were a lot of beer cans on the ground — you could tell that they made a lot of money."

According to owner and organizer Kurt Kruezer, "We need another four or five hundred people in order to pay the bills — but, oh well ... The show was great. We had no problems with anyone, and I think everybody had a good time."

Backstage, Russell gushed. "It was (expletive) great. I (expletive) loved it, man."

The band was gratified about the crowd's enthusiasm and wanted to keep playing.

"They had to cut three songs, because we had to end it at 11 p.m.," Kruezer said. "That's just city code, though — we'll just start earlier next time."

The next Kruezer's show, on June 28, is *Royal Bliss* — a band from Salt Lake City that recently signed with Capitol Records.



Photo by ODDI GASSEL

Mary Magill, lead singer for the band Half The World, gets the audience warmed up for Great White on Saturday night.

After that, on July 19, Kruezer's will host the Budweiser Battle of the Bands.

"They're all local. The audience will vote, and the winning band gets \$1,000," Kruezer said.

After the competition and opening band Sound County, country musician Craig Morgan will perform.

On Aug. 23, it's an alternative-rock show geared toward a younger crowd. The headliner is Sick Puppies, preceded by Army of Freshmen.

Kruezer hopes to add a final show in September with Keith Anderson.

The summer concert series is sponsored by a few businesses, such as Pepsi and Jerome Cheese — neither of which were the most popular products at an event that required a "No Moshing" sign.

"They don't sell any more cheese because of these shows," Kruezer said. "They just want to be part of the community and bring big events to Twin Falls."

*Damon Hunzeker may be reached at 208-420-4697 or hunzeker@aol.com.*

# Skandi Dag festival returns to Burley

BY RICH GREENE  
Staff writer

HEWYURN — Organizers of Saturday's Skandi Dag festival are promising a bigger, better and more accessible celebration of Scandinavian culture in the event's fifth year.

For the second straight year the Skandi Dag festival will run parallel with the Viking Man Triathlon, a half-distance triathlon in which athletes swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles and run 13.1 miles.

However, festivalgoers don't have to stretch their bodies to the limit to enjoy the free set of activities planned at 1 Heyburns Riverside Park.

The Skandi Day festival begins at 10 a.m. with the Opening Ceremony which includes the ever-popular Parade of Flags set for 11 a.m. Event organizer Karen Marie Mithling said because of its past reception, the Parade of Flags will be expanded this year.

Another returning popular attraction will be Tolle the Norve-

## SKANDI DAG SCHEDULE

### Saturday events

- 7 a.m.: Triathlon starts at the 14th Drive boat docks
- 10 a.m.: Elizabeth McFadden Fiddlers
- 10:30 a.m.: Leslie Crafton soloists, Brendan Young, BreAnna Parkin, Nikki Darrington
- 11 a.m.: Opening Ceremony, Parade of Flags, American Heritage Academy Skandi Dance Team
- 11:30 a.m.: Jolene Hobson Violinists
- 11:45 a.m.: Tolle, Norwegian Fjord horse performance

- 12:10 p.m.: American Heritage Academy Skandi Dance Team
- 12:30 p.m.: Kim Christensen and daughters
- 1 p.m.: Tolle, Norwegian Fjord horse performance
- 1:30 p.m.: Silhouette Ensemble
- 1:45 p.m.: American Heritage Academy Ballroom Dance Team
- 2 p.m.: Sheep Shearing
- 2:20 p.m.: Barber Shop Quartet
- 2:40 p.m.: Sheep Shearing
- 3 p.m.: American Heritage Academy Skandi Dance Team
- 3:15 p.m.: David Sealander, Live Scandinavian music

gian fjord horse.

The park will also be filled by more of the traditional Scandinavian dancing and music visitors have become accustomed to enjoying.

Then there's the food. Ham-hunger and hot dog buffets will be joined by Danish pastries, leek-and-pancakes, Swedish meat-balls and Norwegian cucumber salad to take the palate on a mouth-watering tour of Scandinavia.

The triathlon starts at 7 a.m. at the boat docks near 14th Drive with a 1.2-mile swim ending at Kaneum Park in Burley. From there the athletes will bike 56 miles on a course that stretches out on U.S. Highway 30 to Murtough before returning to Riverside Park.

The final portion of the race is a 13.1-mile run along the Snake River.

The race is sanctioned by USA Triathlon.

# Parks and Rec offers classes for children and adults

Staff report

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer several arts and entertainment events in June.

\* "Mommy and Me" dance class, for children 18 months to 12 years, will be held at 10 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, June 9-18. Instructor Natalie Free has 24 years of formal dance training and has been teaching competitive dance for 14 years. Cost is \$26.

\* Story time and pottery painting event, for children ages 2-6, will be held at 1 p.m. June 5 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Children will read a story together, have a snack and complete a painting project that relates to the story. Parent participation is required. Cost is \$10.

\* Tour the Carmela Vineyards winery in Glens Ferry on June 14 and taste award-winning wines. Each person will receive a

personal glass to keep, meet the winemakers, and enjoy a lunch in the dining room. The bus will leave the Parks and Rec office at 11 a.m. and will return around 6 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person (includes the tour, transportation and lunch). Registration is required by June 6; must be 21 or older.

Register for these events at the Parks and Rec office at the corner of Stadium Boulevard and Cindy Drive or 736-2265.



# Caritas Chorale:

## A little 'Greased Lightning'

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — What do "But-ton Up Your Overcoat," "I Love Are Things in Glocca Morra?" and "The Ballad of Sweeney Todd" have in common?

They're part of the glorious musical legacy of Broadway.

And they're among the myriad of Broadway tunes you can hear when the Caritas Chorale presents "100 Years of Broadway" in Ketchum this weekend.

The 65-voice chorale will make a departure from its customary menu of choral music from the Renaissance and other periods to present the medley of Broadway classics arranged by Mac Huff.

"Two identical programs will be held this weekend, and admission includes complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. The event is a fundraiser for scholarships to cover dues and sheet music for young people who want to be involved in the chorale.

"We did a couple of the numbers at the 'Grand Night for Singing' dinners we held last fall and everyone liked them so well we thought we'd do a full concert," said the chorale's director, Dick Brown. "The program is a lot of fun. You get just enough of a piece to whet your appetite and — boom — you're on to another selection."

The fast-paced concert trips and skips through a hundred years of Broadway history beginning with the 1824 "Manhattan" from "Garrick Galesies" and the early years when the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, George M. Cohan and New York City's Tin Pan Alley was an every American tongue.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man"



Caritas Chorale director Dick Brown poses in the Gall Severn Gallery in Ketchum, where the chorale will perform two concerts of Broadway songs this weekend.

WANT MORE?

The Caritas Chorale celebrates its 10th anniversary during the 2008-09 season. Upcoming gigs include: "It's a Grand Night for Singing," which features dinners in private homes with chorale members as singing servers, presenting a special selection of traditional American music. 14:30 p.m., various times in the Ketchum area. "Broadway Sing Along," which will feature selections: "Messiah," Dec. 13, Thomas Episcopal Church, 201, Sun Valley. "The Mass in Time," which will feature accompanying orchestration, Oct. 21 and Feb. 7. Locations and times to be announced.

gave way to the 1940s when Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" changed the face of Broadway and the Hit Parade featured such songs as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out

of My Hair," "Anything You Can Do (I Can Do Better)" and "My Favorite Things."

The Golden Years, as they're called, featured such songs as "They Call the Wind Maria," "Consider Yourself," "Hello Dolly" and "Luck Be a Lady."

The music of Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Webber broke new ground in the 1970s as haunting hits like "Memory," "Send in the Clowns" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" filled the airwaves.

And then there's contemporary Broadway, as reflected in such songs as Roger Miller's "Muddy Water" and "Broadway Baby."

"It's going to be a rousing, sentimental, toe-tapping and nostalgic show," said chorale member Ite DeVito. "Just listening to many of the songs brings tears to my eyes. Others are feel-good songs, like 'Greased Lightning,' with the lyrics, 'I'll have me over-head lifters and four barrel quads ... woh-woh-woh ... A fuel

injection cut-off and chrome plated rods..."

A number of local theater luminaries will sing with the chorale, including Company of Fools' musical director R.L. Rowsey, Royal Larkspur Play Troupe's founder Gary Hoffman and Cherie Kessler, a member of The Viarettas.

There also will be a few stu-

SINGING BROADWAY

What: Caritas Chorale presents "100 Years of Broadway"  
When: 5-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (concert starts at 5:30 p.m.)  
Where: Gall Severn Gallery, 500 First Ave. N., Ketchum  
Tickets: \$40, available at Chapter One Bookstore, Conject Books and Gall Severn Gallery



dents from the Community School Theater, including Sam Farnham, I Halley Zanes and Eugen Zak, an exchange student from Germany.

The cabaret concert allows people an opportunity to walk around and view the art as they await the start of the concert at 5:30 p.m., said Brown. And the high ceilings and high walls offer "very good acoustics."

And participants in Sun Valley's Food and Wine Festival will have a chance to partake of hors d'oeuvres and music between Saturday's cooking demonstrations and the evening's Viator dinners — most of which begin at 7 p.m.

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Discounted tickets online: ... \$30  
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# OUT IN PLEIN-AIR

Buhl Arts Council's exhibit captures the essence of the outdoors

BY BLAIR KOCH  
Correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — As Janet Birrer dipped a brush into a dollop of white acrylic to accent her developing painting, she commented on how ever-shifting light presents a challenge to plein-air painting.

Plein-air, French for "open air," is done outdoors and stretches the artist's ability to capture all of Mother Earth's spontaneity.

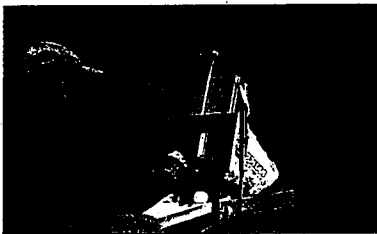
"Plein-air painting brings in the real feeling of the scene. When you paint from a photo it is more like copying, but when you are out there, what you see is what you get," said Birrer, of Twin Falls. "But what you see is constantly changing because the lighting always changes. What is hidden in the shadows comes to life as the sun moves."

Birrer was one of about a half-dozen artists who took part in a plein-air painting event Saturday at Ritter Island in Hagerman.

The island, part of the Thousand Springs State Park complex, is surrounded by towering basalt canyon rims, the Snake River, natural springs and many historical buildings which offered artists an array of scenery to choose from.

"I like this canyon wall and how the grass smooths into the roughness of the rocks," Birrer said. "That's what I'm trying to capture."

Tami Auferheide of Twin Falls, an art instructor at Kimberly High School, chose to paint a scene of cascading waterfalls. "It's an inspiration, to capture



Janet Lortz of Buhl was captured by the basement window on a historic home on Hagerman's Ritter Island for her plein-air painting.



Janet Birrer of Twin Falls loves to relax in nature while plein-air painting. Here, Birrer works on a print during a recent event at Hagerman's Ritter Island.

the essence of the outdoors quickly, without setting up the painting. You have to focus in how what you want to capture and get it down. It's the sport of capturing the moment you can only get from being on site," she said.

Plein-air painting is great for

artists of all levels, and while oil paints are the primary medium, watercolor and acrylic paints are also common, said Ritter artist Joyce DeFord.

"Plein-air painting is something artists have done for hundreds of years, but it's in vogue now," DeFord said. "It forces you to be more impressionistic, to simplify. It also gets you out of the studio, where you do your work alone, and out with other artists. Ideas are exchanged and you are able to learn from all of the artists there."

However, there are drawbacks to painting outdoors, she said. You have to haul your gear and prepare for the elements — wind, rain, sun.

"My stuff, it's so heavy, this is as far from the car as I got," DeFord said, pointing to her parked vehicle about 15 feet behind her.

Jennie Lortz of Buhl and her husband, Leo, trekked farther onto Ritter Island in search of their inspiration. Instead of fo-

cusings on natural scenery they both chose the man-made.

"It was instant appeal, the window with its rock and texture. I wanted to narrow my vision to one thing instead of a landscape," Jennie Lortz said. "I like the old and rustic. When I saw the house, I thought, I could live in that house and the rock is really something."

She doesn't know why, but her spouse loves mailboxes, so it was no surprise to her when he set up shop in front of the rustic one near the historical home.

The couple plans to take part in the plein-air paint-out that begins today and runs through Saturday. The ninth annual Buhl Arts Council event will feature regionally recognized artists who have been invited to paint scenery from the Clear Lake Golf Course, 1000 Springs Resort and downtown Buhl.

"It's just fun, to get outside and paint," Lortz said.

While the invited artists will have works on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl until July 25, all artists are encouraged to bring their supplies and paint alongside the pros during the three-day event.

"It's a great chance to see what everyone is doing," said DeFord, one of the professionals involved. "When amateurs get to sit with the pros it's a big plus because we are all very open to giving pointers and answering questions."

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



Tami Auferheide works on adding detail to her plein-air creation during the May 31 event in Hagerman.

PLEIN-AIR IN BUHL

Arts Council's  
Plein Air Exhibi-  
tion and runs  
today.

10 a.m. today —  
Clear Lake Golf  
Course

10 a.m. —  
Sunset  
Johnny Carl-  
son, 1921 Blue-  
bird, Twin Falls

10 a.m. Friday  
at 1000  
Springs Resor-  
t in U.S.

10 a.m. —  
Still life  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
Buhl

10 a.m. Saturday  
at downtown  
Buhl

10 a.m. —  
Exhibition opening  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
Buhl

10 a.m. —  
Exhibition opening  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
Buhl

10 a.m. —  
Exhibition opening  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
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Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
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10 a.m. —  
Exhibition opening  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
Buhl

10 a.m. —  
Exhibition opening  
in the Eighth Street  
Center, Eighth Ave. N.,  
Buhl

SEE THEIR WORK

Paintings created  
for the event will be  
displayed through  
the Magic Valley  
Office and  
Cafe foyer,  
815 S. In-  
terstate

Exhibition will  
run Friday

Staff report

The Magic Valley Arts Council has announced the winners of the 2008 Second Century Photo Contest. Twenty-one local photographers won awards in the arts council's photo contest documenting everyday scenes and settings in the Magic Valley.

**Winners by category:**  
 • Buildings and man-made objects: (professional) 1. Janie Mack; (adult) 1. Michelle Chadz, 2. Lillie J. Brown, 3. Barbara Cothorn; honorable mention Isaac Hooley.  
 • Photographic techniques: (professional) 1. Janie Mack; (adult) 1. and best of category Barbara Cothorn; 2. Ted Whiting; 3. Tom Gilbertson; (student) honorable mention James Lansan.

• People: (professional) honorable mention Janie Mack; (adult) 1. Ted Whiting.

• Twin Falls and the Magic Valley: (professional) 1. Erin Mathson, 2. Janie Mack; (adult) 1. Tom Gilbertson, honorable mention Wendy Rosenberg; (student) 1. Samuel Con-

der, 2. Jennifer Dawson.  
 • Uncluttered: (professional) 1. Janie Mack; (adult) 1. Ted Whiting, 2. Tom Gilbertson, 3. Lee Morrow.  
 • The natural world: (professional) 1. and best of category Erin Mathson, 2. Janie Mack; (adult) 1. Michelle Morrow, 2. Wendy Rosenberg, 3. Lillie J. Brown, honorable mention, Michelle Chadz; (student) 1. Randy Van Komen, 2. Jennifer Dawson, 3. Randy Van Komen, honorable mention Samuel Conder.  
 • Travel: (professional) 1. Erin Mathson; (adult) 1. and 2. Tom Gilbertson.  
 • Black and white: 1. Michelle Chadz, 2. Tom Gilbertson, 3. Lindsay Canon, honorable mention Sarah Warkentin.

Contestants will be honored at a reception 6-7 p.m. June 6 at the Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. All submissions will be on exhibit during June and July at the Magic Valley Arts Council. Selected photos will be played at the Twin Falls City Council chambers and First Federal Bank.

# O'Connor's coda

## Buhl senior gives last local recital

BY BLAIR KOCH  
Correspondent

In a lot of ways Emily O'Connor is still the little girl with a great big voice.

Now 18, O'Connor, a recent grad from Buhl High School, has matured into a singer with talent beyond her years, said Lori Henson of Twin Falls, who has given O'Connor vocal lessons for the past six years.

"She's learned so much and grown musically. Her singing is controlled and has depth. Add Emily's acting ability, and her performances are fun to watch. She's the real deal," said Henson.

O'Connor gave her last local performance at Buhl's Eighth Street Center on Saturday. This fall she plans to attend Ball State University in Indiana to study musical theater.

"This is my last hoo-hah, my final chance to share what I've worked on while in this community," O'Connor said.



Photo by BLAIR KOCH

Emily O'Connor, 18, rehearses for her senior recital, which was held at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl on Saturday.

Her favorite number, "The Girl From 14G," gave the audience a chance to experience O'Connor's vocal range and power. In one moment she's playing a quiet and meek character who loyos to curl up with a good book. In the next she is suddenly transformed into the opera singer downstairs and then the jazz singer above her.

"The whole style of the song is great and very challenging," said Donna Cox, who has been O'Connor's piano accompanist for years. "It's just a glimpse of Emily's talent — she's going to go a long ways."

O'Connor is a local celebrity of sorts. Earlier this year she was named as a semifinalist in the Danny Marona performing arts scholarship competition. She has sung with the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Magic Valley Little Theater and JUM! Co.

At Buhl High, O'Connor earned spots in several honor choirs and even the State Solo Competition.

While O'Connor might set fire to any stage she performs on, her roots and fond memories will be in Buhl.

"I'll never forget where I came from," she said.

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# Strike a pose

BY ARIEL HANSEN  
Staff writer

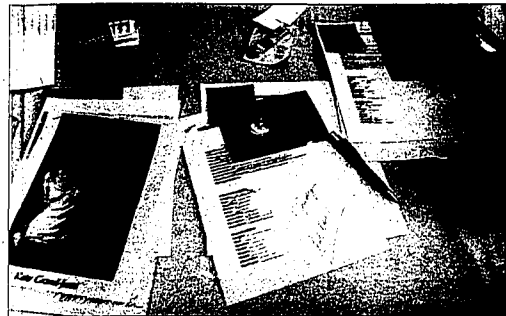
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Watch them pose!  
Go online to [TNTicket.com](http://TNTicket.com) to see a video of model scout  
Capucine Castets with aspiring models in Ketchum.

## Model scout seeks talent in Twin Falls



Local kids hoping to get a shot at working with MC2 Model Management wait to give Capucine Castets their information May 10 in Ketchum.

Staff photos by MICHAEL TRAPP



Head shots provided by aspiring models crowd the table where Capucine Castets, a model scout for MC2 Model Management, interviews potential models May 10 in Ketchum.



Capucine Castets looks at the dyed locks of aspiring model Phoebe Lipton on May 10 at the Ketchum YMCA. The scout offered advice for losing a little weight. "It's really good that you're a normal healthy girl, but you know what you can cut out," said Castets, a model scout with MC2 Model Management.

### STRUT YOUR STUFF

Capucine Castets, model scout for New York City- and Miami-based MC2 Model Management, will hold a free scouting session from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Cedar Room at Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls.

Castets seeks both male and female models ages 14-21; girls must be at least 5 feet 7 inches. A question-and-answer session starts at noon. Bring photo of yourself — professional shots if you have them — and a swimsuit.

Information e-mail Castets at [capucine@mc2m.com](mailto:capucine@mc2m.com) or visit [mc2m.com](http://mc2m.com).

directions to major agencies and designers, is a good woman to have on their side.

"Those people are very tightly networked in that business," he said. "The family is staying in touch with Castets though Sophia needs more time to develop before the agent will consider taking her on."

"I felt encouraged. (Castets is) very optimistic, a very positive person, and she's very honest, and if she thinks you have things to work on, she'll give you the laundry list. One of the things she's looking for from everybody who comes through that door is passion for the industry. She's very quick to remind people it's not a race. You have to be patient and persistent and wait for your time to come."

Castets said having a relatively normal youth creates balanced adults who can hold their own in the industry.

"As corny as the high school experience may be, the prom and all that, it's important to the person you become," she said, noting that she will take models out of school for an assignment only if they maintain good



'Be careful about how you're plucking your eyebrows,' says Capucine Castets as she interviews aspiring model Phoebe Lipton in Ketchum. She will conduct a similar search in Twin Falls this weekend.



Kate Grand-Jean, a Pilates instructor and aspiring model, poses after giving her information to international model scout Capucine Castets.

grades. That education helps models keep an even keel in an industry where harsh critiques are the norm. "The hard thing, especially if you're smart, is to be judged for your exterior. That takes its toll on people."

Other misconceptions about the modeling industry?

"I think people think you can make a lot of money with very little effort because

you're pretty," Castets said. "People who think it's glamorous, the reality is you're up at 6 in the morning, pulling at your hair, they're sticking you with pins. It's a job and it's a very hard job."

And not even the most successful models are flawless.

"Every single model that's famous has something wrong with her," Castets said. "Most covers of magazines are re-touched, so kids are looking for a perfection that doesn't exist."

Perfection may not exist, but Castets believes she can find talent in Idaho.

Though she has done searches across the globe, and lived in metropolitan glamour in Miami, New York, Los Angeles and European capitals, she recently moved back to the Gem State, where she spent her teen years.

She's already encouraged by two of the girls she found in Ketchum — including a hockey player she believes Abercrombie & Fitch would be interested in — and hopes to find more talented models in Twin Falls this weekend.

She invited a fellow scout from a Portland, Ore., agency to come Saturday, as the city is closer to Idaho than many big modeling centers and would be a good place for aspiring models to start.

"That would make it easy for the kids to start off with a professional agency that's not too far," Castets said. "I'm really excited about Twin."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-735-3376 or [ariel.hansen@lee.net](mailto:ariel.hansen@lee.net).

## 'America's Next Top Model' influence

Tyra Banks' reality show, which narrows a pool of potential models through industry-related challenges and photo shoots, has been on the air since 2003. Many young aspirants have watched the show, including Sophia Carkonen, a Sun Valley 14-year-old.

"A few years ago I started getting taller than everybody else, including the guys. I started watching 'America's Next Top Model' almost religiously and listening to Tyra Banks' advice," Carkonen said. With even just a little industry experience, however, she has started to see that the show isn't representative of how most models break in.

"In 'America's Next Top Model' it's kind of unreal. When you actually try to do it and are rejected so many times ...," she said. "The girls in this show have it handed to them. Girls who try to do it on their own aren't just handed those things, they have to work for it."

Capucine Castets, scout with international agency MC2 Model Management, doesn't much like the show, despite having represented Banks in the past.

"I don't watch it because it's so nasty and nasty," Castets said. She does recognize that negativity is part of the industry, but says another TV show more accurately represents modeling. "The show that is the closest related to what the fashion industry is right now is 'Ugly Betty'; the attitudes and divanness, the hysteria, the negative criticism."

—Ariel Hansen

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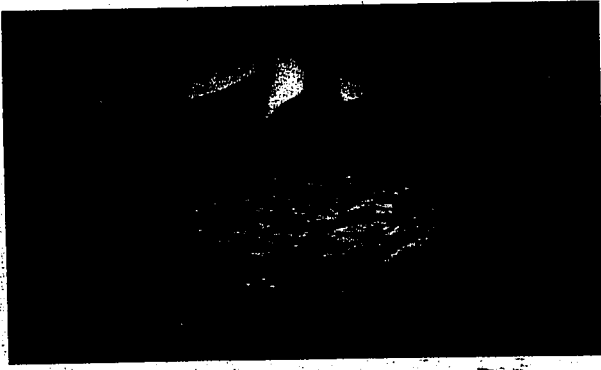
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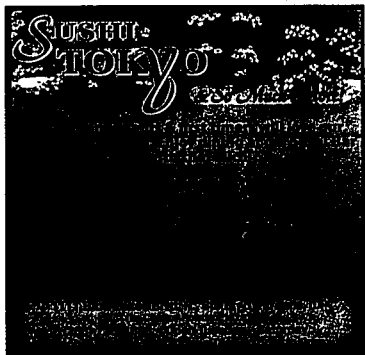
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 King Fu Panda  
 Summer matinee: 'Mc, Mageru-um's Wonder Emporium' or 'The Silver Surfer'  
**Disney Theater**  
 The Forbidden Kingdom  
 The Simpsons  
 What Happens in Vegas  
 You Don't Mess with the Zohan  
**The Orpheum**  
 Sex and the City

**Grand-vu Drive-In**  
 What Happens in Vegas  
 Baby Mama  
**Motor-vu Drive-In**  
 Iron Man  
 Driftin' Taylor

## JEROME

**Jerome Cinema**  
 King Fu Panda  
 Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
 You Don't Mess with the Zohan  
 The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian  
 Summer matinee: 'Mc, Mageru-um's Wonder Emporium' or 'The Silver Surfer'  
**BURLY**

**Century Cinema**  
 King Fu Panda  
 You Don't Mess with the Zohan  
 What Happens in Vegas  
 The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian  
 Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
**Disney Theater**  
 The Forbidden Kingdom  
 The Simpsons  
 What Happens in Vegas  
 You Don't Mess with the Zohan

## KEY/KETCHUM

**Century Cinema**  
 Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
 King Fu Panda  
 Summer matinee: 'Mc, Mageru-um's Wonder Emporium' or 'The Silver Surfer'  
**Disney Theater**  
 The Forbidden Kingdom  
 The Simpsons  
 What Happens in Vegas  
 You Don't Mess with the Zohan  
**The Orpheum**  
 Sex and the City

## AT THE THEATER

# 'Sex and the City' satisfies fans

BY CHRISTY LENIRE  
 AP movie critic

The clothes! The shoes! The magical depiction of Manhattan and the promise of finally finding true romance!

It's like porn for women. And we haven't even gotten to the sex part of the "Sex and the City" movie yet.

Fans will be thrilled to see their old friends — Carrie, Miranda, Charlotte and Samantha — back together and on the big screen, which makes it easier to ogle what they're wearing, of course. Everyone else? Well, they never watched the HBO series and if they did, they didn't get it. Or they're heterosexual guys.

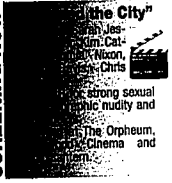
But writer/director Michael Patrick King and producer/star Sarah Jessica Parker certainly know their audience: the devotees who've already reserved group tickets for opening weekend, which they'll celebrate in high style, complete with the requisite Gossip-magazine consumption and needless shopping sprees.

In that regard, this highly awaited follow-up to the hit TV show, which ended in 2004, is a success. This is one of those movies you have assess in terms of whom it's aiming to please, not unlike the 3-D Hannah Montana concert film: The audience has very specific tastes and needs.

Surprisingly, despite its obsession with all things Manolo Blahnik, "Sex and the City" also has its share of tearjerker moments. Parker has become such a fashion icon over the past decade that you forget she really can act, and is capable of visceral, heart-tugging vulnerability. And not to say too much, but she does get plenty of opportunities to display that side of her talent — especially with a running time that's well past two hours.

It's all really soap, though, with only some smlgdgns of sub-

SCREENING NOW



stance. Co-star Cynthia Nixon's story line is meaty, but more often than not our heroines are defined solely by the partners in their beds, and the clothes on their backs, so if I suggest that the tight wardrobe and a big enough closet to put it all in are the keys to ultimate happiness. The movie (and the series that inspired it) perpetuate stereotypes of female superficiality, but then again, these women do stick by each other no matter what, which makes it somewhat easier to stick around for the conclusion.

This critic, by the way, never saw the artistic need for a "Sex and the City" movie. Why not just let the series finale be the end and look back on the whole experience as a wonderful memory-shipping in the distance like the top of the Chrysler (Sorry — it's a perfect spring day) Building — a perfect not to get all Carrie Bradshaw when talking about this flick.

It is indeed a giddy, fizzy kick at the top, with Parker's Carrie breathlessly catching us up on what's been going on with the four girlfriends over the past four years. Carrie, of course, ended up with Mr. Big (Chris Noth). Now that she's grown up and moved on from writing columns to books, the two are scouring New York for the perfect apartment (i.e. one with sufficient closet space) — even though they're not officially engaged.

Nixon's Miranda is still stuck in Brooklyn (it's hard to extricate yourself once you've moved



Kristin Davis, left, Kim Cattrall, center, and Cynthia Nixon are all smiles in *New Line Cinema's 'Sex and the City'* as they react to Sarah Jessica Parker, not pictured. The movie caps off the hit HBO television saga of single women in New York City.

there) with her henchman of a husband, Steve (David Eigenberg), and their son. Like so many women, she's struggling to juggle marriage, motherhood and her career.

Former shiksa goddess Charlotte (Kristin Davis) is living in the idyllic bliss of the Upper East Side with hubby Larry (Ewan Handler) and the little girl they adopted from China. (King had promised to give each character a full story arc, but we see too little of the adorable, ever-optimistic Charlotte. Her subplot involving an embarrassing case of Montezuma's Revenge during an all-girl trip to Mexico doesn't count.)

And even Samantha (Kim Cattrall) has settled down — across the country in a Malibu beach house with her boy-toy lover/client, actor Smith Jerrod (Jason Lewis). Naturally, this cougar still finds time to salivate over the hot surfer next door, who likes to slip out of his wet suit and into his outdoor shower when he isn't bedding random women in full view of the neighbors. And Cattrall, the oldest of the foursome at 51, looks the best of all, as she requires her a nude creative uses for sushi.

They all come together when Carrie announces that she and Big finally plan to tie the knot... and divulging much more would

be positively criminal. Suffice it to say that the trying-on-wedding-gowns montage is a dazzler. (Also back for the movie is the show's legendary costume designer, Patricia Field, with all the obligatory luxe labels in tow.)

Yes, marriage matters now to these women who were primarily on the prowl for satisfying romps when "Sex and the City" entered the cultural consciousness a decade ago. But the characters were younger then — and so were the actresses playing them. Perhaps it's only inevitable that their priorities would shift, but the sexual liberation TV show introduced certainly still lingers.

(As for the ethnic diversity that was promised in the film version following complaints that the series was too white, it basically consists of Jennifer Hudson appearing in a few scenes as Carrie's personal assistant — sort of a high-tech housekeeper who one with an eye for designer handbags. It feels like too little, too late.)

Sitting through this extravaganza of extravagance, though, I couldn't help but wonder... is this movie ever going to end? It takes about as much time as watching five episodes of the series all in a row, which you can do for free on TBS, albeit in a form that's had to be cleaned up for basic cable — the city sants the sex.

NOW PLAYING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

# 5 THURSDAY

## Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mystery of the Missing Seasons," with live sky tour at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

## Art/Buhl, Twin Falls

Buhl Arts Council's 10th annual plein-air event will be held with artists Steve Adams, Fred Choate, Joyce DeFord, Jinnex Griffin, Tricia May, Dee Miller, Robert Moore, Deanna Schrell and Len Sodenkamp. The public is invited to watch or paint along with the artists 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Clear Spring Country Club in Buhl. A sunset painting session will be 7-10 p.m. at Johnny Carinos and at Centennial Park in Twin Falls. Free; open to the public. Information: 543-2888.

## Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harsbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

## Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchini Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thursdays (dinner and show), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just the show, \$18-22 depending on seating. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

# 5-7 Art show, plein-air



# 6 FRIDAY

## First Friday/Twin Falls

Strings Attached will play bluegrass for First Friday, 6-9 p.m. at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise. The evening also features wine and beer by the glass and food tasting. No cover charge. Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W. Information: 733-5477.

## Variety/Twin Falls

CoffeeHouse Night will be held 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands On and The Divine Grind. The event features music by Mark Akin and Andy Cluff, coffee drink specials from The Divine Grind and studio-fee-free painting at Hands On. No cover charge. The businesses are at 147 Shoshone St. N. Information: 736-4475.

## Art/Buhl

Buhl Arts Council's 10th annual plein-air event will be held with artists Steve Adams, Fred Choate, Joyce DeFord, Jinnex Griffin, Tricia May, Dee Miller, Robert Moore,

Deanna Schrell and Len Sodenkamp. The public is invited to watch or paint along with the artists, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1000 Springs Resort, painting along the river with a sunset river paint on River Road. Free; open to the public. Information: 543-2888.

## Dance/Twin Falls

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

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Rusty Kruezer's Last Blast" at 2 p.m., "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

## Country, rock/Twin Falls

Live Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover

charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

## Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## Variety/Twin Falls

Jamaican Mc Crazy will be featured at Kruezer's Night Life, doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 626 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

## Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

## Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

## Art exhibit/Atler

The Artist's Atelier will display students' artwork, 1-5 p.m. at Lion's Gate Gallery. The variety of artworks in oil and graphite reflect the artists' style, experience and skill, personality and taste. Free. Information: Mona Smith, 734-3003. Lion's Gate Gallery is at 219 Main St.

## Gun club celebration/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Gun Club Grand Reopening Celebration will be held in its new location, 1.5 miles east of the Sun Valley Lodge. Drawings, prizes and special shooting rates of \$18 per round (includes Beretta shotgun rental, ammunition and targets). The gun club offers trap, double trap, wobble trap, skeet, duck tower, 5-stand and new sporting clays. Information: 622-2111.

## Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchini Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harsbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram

Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

## Horse

### performance/Pocatello

The "World Famous" Lipizaner Stallions will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus. Tickets, \$22.50 (plus facility fee) for adults and \$20.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at 282-3267. Information: Lipizaner.com; or isu.edu/departments/holt. Holt Arena is at 558 Memorial Drive, Building 68.

## Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thursdays (dinner and show), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just the show, \$18-22 depending on seating. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

# 7 SATURDAY

## Outdoor fun/Twin Falls

Urban Wilderness Day, presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and local businesses, will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dierkes Lake. Outdoor activities include swimming, youth fishing, a challenge course, kayaking, rock climbing, canoeing, archery, and arts and crafts. Free. Information: 735-2265.

## Art/Buhl, Twin Falls

Buhl Arts Council's 10th annual plein-air event will be held with artists Steve Adams, Fred Choate, Joyce DeFord, Jinnex Griffin, Tricia May, Dee Miller, Robert Moore, Deanna Schrell and Len Sodenkamp. The public is invited to watch or paint along with the artists, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in downtown Buhl, painting historic buildings and scenic places. A reception to view the works painted and to meet the artists will be 5-7 p.m. at Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Light refreshments served. Free. Information: 543-2888.

Calendar continued on page 14

## Get listed in Times-News Ticket

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The regular deadline for entries for the TNF entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magcityvalley.com

# EVENTS CALENDAR



# EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from page 13

## Dance recital/Twin Falls

Julie Jazwala's students' dance recital, "Color of Movement," and also featuring the College of Southern Idaho's Dance Team, will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The event, showcasing dancers from age 3 to 21, is a fundraiser for the CSI Golden Girls and Cheer Team. Tickets are \$3 donation or \$10 per family at the door. Children under 4 will be admitted free.

## Dance revue/Twin Falls

Maudlin Dance Academy students present their Golden Anniversary Dance at 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. The dance revue features ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop and square dance performed by students ages 3 and older, commemorating the 50th annual dance revue for Maudlin Studios. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children, are available at the door. Roper Auditorium is at 1615 First Ave. E.

## Art exhibit, fundraisers/Twin Falls

Mandala art exhibit and sale, created by visionary artist and designer Shirley Gallanis, will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 431 Meadows Lane. The practice of creating mandalas as sacred art and spiritual science of consciousness originated thousands of years ago in the holy land of India. With every mandala purchase, proceeds are donated to March of Dimes — Champion for Babies. Information: 733-3301.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mysteries of the Missing Seasons," with live sky tour at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe," at 4 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather," at 7 p.m., and "Lymrd Skymyr: Fly on Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

## Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, no cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

## Variety/Twin Falls

Janakien the Crazy will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Doors open at 7 p.m., then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Variety/Jerman**  
Mc Capp's The Iron Band will play Tee Thyme Restaurant/Lounge at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. The Tee Thyme is at 649 Golf Course Rd.

## Gun club celebration/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley Gun Club Grand Reopening Celebration will be held at its new location, 1.5 miles east of the Sun Valley Lodge. Shooting ranges, prizes and special (includes Beretta shotgun rental, ammunition and targets). The gun club offers trap, double trap, wobble trap, skeet, duck tower, 5-stand and new sporting clay's. Information: 622-2111.

## Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2880.

## Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

## Art exhibit/Fler

The Artists Atelier will display students' artwork, 1-5 p.m. at Lion's Gate Gallery. The variety of artworks in oil and graphite reflect the individual artists' style, experience and skill, personality and imagination. Free. Information: Maria Smith, 734-3003. Lion's Gate Gallery is at 219 Main St.

## Horse performance/Pocatello

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions will perform at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus. Tickets, \$22.50 (plus facility fee) for adults and \$20.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at 282-2367. Information: Lipizzaners.com or lsu.edu/departments/holt. Holt Arena is at 558 Memorial Drive, Building 60.

## Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thursdays (dinner optional), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 228-6001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just

the show, \$15-22 depending on seating. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 159 E. Chubbuck Road.

## 8 SUNDAY

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Gun club celebration/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley Gun Club Grand Reopening Celebration will be held at its new location, 1.5 miles east of the Sun Valley Lodge. Drawings, prizes and special shooting ranges of \$19 per round (includes Beretta shotgun rental, ammunition and targets). The gun club offers trap, double trap, wobble trap, skeet, duck tower, 5-stand and new sporting clay's. Information: 622-2111.

## 9 MONDAY

### Music camp/Twin Falls

Camp Crescendo, a music camp for students in second through seventh grades, will be held 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 13 at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will participate daily in three required classes (choir, jazz/jugband and classically created), three elective classes (choir of guitar, swing dancing, theatrical, bel canto, harmonic, drums, African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, ukulele, jazz dance and theater make-up). Other activities include talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances and nightly campfire sing-a-longs. Cost is \$360 (includes classes, activities, room and board). To register: Camp-persocendo.com or 861-2830.

### Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Mondays (show only), Thurs-

days (dinner optional), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 228-6001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just the show, \$18-22 depending on seating. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 159 E. Chubbuck Road.

## 10 TUESDAY

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mysteries of the Missing Seasons," with live sky tour at 7 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m., and "Autraguous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### Music camp/Twin Falls

Camp Crescendo, a music camp for students in second through seventh grades, will be held 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 13 at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will participate daily in three required classes (choir, jazz/jugband and classically created), three elective classes (choir of guitar, swing dancing, theatrical, bel canto, harmonic).

### Horse performance/ Elko, Nev.

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Elko County Fairgrounds. Tickets, \$19.50 (plus facility fee) for adults and \$17.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at 800-882-8258 or Tickets.com. Information: 775-738-6316. Lipizzaners.com or Elko-countyfair.com.

### Street and Fair - grounds Road

## 6, 7, 10 Lipizzaners

drums, African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, ukulele, jazz dance and theater make-up). Other activities include talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances and

nightly campfire sing-a-longs. Cost is \$360 (includes classes, activities, room and board). To register: Camp-persocendo.com or 861-2830.

### Dog show/Fler

The annual American Kennel Club Sanectioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows, sponsored by Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, with judging of confirmation, handling and obedience will be held all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Best of Show competition will be held mid-afternoon, followed by AKC Sanectioned Puppy Match. Free admission and day parking.

### Bluegrass/Burley

Bluegrass Jam session will be held 7-10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill levels are welcome; focus will be traditional bluegrass. No cover charge. Chadwick is at 133 W. Main St.

### Comedy/Albion

Sage Mountain Grill Comedy Club will perform at 8 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person. Sage Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.



# Monthly Karaoke CORNER

## DAILY

### Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

## THURSDAYS

### Twin Falls

Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.  
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

## Music/Wyoming

The **Heville Brothers**, presented by The Center for the Arts, will perform at 8 p.m. at Center Theater. The four brothers create the New Orleans funk sound. Tickets, \$45 and \$65, are available at [JMCentForTheArts.org](http://JMCentForTheArts.org). Center Theater is between Cache Drive and Glenwood Street in Jackson Hole.

## 11

## WEDNESDAY

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Faultline Planetarium** at the Hersey Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Rusty Rockets' Last Blast" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### Music/Twin Falls

**Open Mic Night** will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room at Wood's. No cover charge. Wood's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Music/camp/Twin Falls

**Camp Crescendo**, a music camp for students in second through seventh grades, will be held 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 13 at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will participate daily in three required classes (choir, jazz, leopards) and classy creations and three elective classes (choir of guitar, swing dancing, theatics, belt choir, harmonica, drums, African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, ukulele, jazz dance and theater make-up). Other activities include talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances and nightly campfire sing-alongs. Cost is \$360 (includes

## FRIDAYS

### Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

### Burley

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

### Rupert

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.

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

## SATURDAYS

### Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

### Burley

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

### Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.

classes, activities, room and board). To register: [CampCrescendo.com](http://CampCrescendo.com) or 661-2630.

### Poker/Twin Falls

The **Twin Falls Poker League** will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Music/Twin Falls

**Guitar Hero** will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Dog show/Filer

The annual **American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows**, sponsored by Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, with judging of confirmation, handling and obedience will be held all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Best of Show competition will be held mid-afternoon. Free admission and dog parking.

### Rock/Utah

**Stone Temple Pilots** will perform at 8 p.m. at The E Center in Smiths Fork. Tickets \$45, are available at [SmithsFork.com](http://SmithsFork.com). E Center is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive in West Valley City.

## NEXT WEEKEND

### Exhibit, lectures/Twin Falls

A traveling exhibit celebrating the bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth will be on display at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center lobby. A lecture series in celebration of the State University History professor, Dr. Ron Hattenbuehler, with "Control by Events: The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln" at 6:30

p.m. **JUNE 12** at CSI's Fine Arts Center Hall 115; and former Idaho Attorney General and Lt. Gov. David L. Love, with "Abraham Lincoln, Old Love, and the Peace" at 6:30 p.m. **JUNE 13** Free. Information: Russ Tremayne, 732-6885.

### Music camp/Twin Falls

**Camp Crescendo**, a music camp for students in second through seventh grades, will be held 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in a week-long session through **JUNE 13** at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will participate daily in three required classes (choir, jazz, leopards) and classy creations and three elective classes (choir of guitar, swing dancing, theatrical belt choir, harmonica, drums, African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, ukulele, jazz dance and theater make-up). Other activities include talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances and nightly campfire sing-alongs. Cost is \$360 (includes dances, activities, room and board). To register: [CampCrescendo.com](http://CampCrescendo.com) or 661-2630.

### Comedy/Utah

Comedian **Mark Bamford** will perform at 7 p.m. **JUNE 12** at Wiseguys Comedy Club. Bamford can be seen on Comedy Central's "Comedians of Comedy." Tickets, \$20, are available at 801-622-5588 or [SmithTri.com](http://SmithTri.com). Wiseguys is at 269 Highway 25N St. in Ogden.

### Veterans tribute/Ravensburg

The **Veterans Tribute Rally and American Veterans Traveling Tribute** (The Rally) will be held **JUNE 12** at 10 a.m. at Grant County Fairgrounds in Moss Lake. The traveling tribute, which is an 80 percent replica of the

permanent Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C., will be on display, starting at noon **JUNE 12** through 8 p.m. **JUNE 15**, free admission. Combat Vets Motorcycle Association, Highway Chapter 15 is sponsoring the tribute in conjunction with its motorcycle rally. The rally event will be held 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. **JUNE 12** 9 a.m. to midnight, **JUNE 13-14** and 9 a.m. to noon **JUNE 15**, with precision motorcycle riding, custom bike builders, stunt riders, bike and car show, military displays, tag ceremonies, live music, rallies, food and beverages. Rally admission is \$10 (for all four days). Information: [VeteransTributeRally.org](http://VeteransTributeRally.org).

### Jazz, wine/Twin Falls

**Jazz and Wine**, presented by Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be at 6:30 p.m. **JUNE 13** at Kimberly Park. The kickoff event for jazz in the Canyon features Seattle jazz group Hot Club Sandwich and includes wine tasting of regional, imported and California wines and specialty beers, a complimentary wine glass, hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Tickets are \$25 for individuals or \$45 for couples. Tickets are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls chamber office, Everybody's Business and the arts council office at [MagicValleyArtsCouncil.org](http://MagicValleyArtsCouncil.org).

### Book signing/Twin Falls

Florida author and Old West historian **Dann Wallis** will sign his new autobiography, "Burnin' Daylight," at 3 p.m. **JUNE 13** at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. This is a story of high adventure set in the early days of the American Civil War's western campaign. It begins at the battle of Shiloh in Tennessee and follows the

## Declo

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover charge.

## TUESDAYS

### Burley

Krakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

## WEDNESDAYS

### Twin Falls

Krakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

### Pauli

Krakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.

*Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Thursday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at [ramona@magicalvalley.com](mailto:ramona@magicalvalley.com)*

of two enemy soldiers as they must journey together into the west of 1862. Information: [DannWallis.com](http://DannWallis.com). Barnes & Noble Booksellers is at 1230 Pole Line Road.

### Acoustic/Twin Falls

**Rick Kuhn** will play 7-9 p.m. **JUNE 12** at Kruger's Night Life. Kruger's is at 1230 Pole Line Road. No cover charge.

### Variety/Twin Falls

**Ladies Night** will be featured **JUNE 13** at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

**Mixed ensembles** will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **JUNE 13-14** at Montana Steak House in Canyon Crest. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Art exhibit/Filer

The **Artist's Atelier** will display students' artwork, 1-5 p.m. **JUNE 13-14** at Lion's Gate Gallery. The variety of artworks is all and graphic and printmaking, live video, experience and skill, personality and taste. Free. Information: [MariaSmithat734-3003.LionsGateGallery.com](http://MariaSmithat734-3003.LionsGateGallery.com) is at 219 Main St.

### Comedy/Jackpot

**Vicki Lawrence** and **Mamie B. Two-Women Show** will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. **JUNE 13-14** at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$30-\$40, include two free drinks and are available at [Ameristar.com](http://Ameristar.com) or 800-821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

10<sup>th</sup> Annual  
**JAZZ**  
In The  
Canyon

June 13-15, 2008

Presented by



MAGIC VALLEY  
ARTS COUNCIL

Corporate Sponsor

**1** FIRST  
FEDERAL

## Jazz & Wine

Friday, June 13  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

*Kimberly Nurseries*

Live Jazz Performances  
& Wine Tasting  
\$25 per person  
\$45 per couple

## Jazz in the Canyon

Saturday, June 14  
12 NOON - 9 p.m.

*Centennial Waterfront Park*

Featuring:  
Jeni Fleming Group  
& Hot Club Sandwich  
\$15 in advance or  
\$20 at the gate

## Father's Day Jazz Brunch

Sunday, June 15  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

*Canyon Crest  
Dining & Event Center*

Live Jazz Performances  
& Brunch  
\$19.99/Adults  
\$11.99/Children

Tickets available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of  
Commerce or Magic Valley Arts Council, or log on to  
[www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org](http://www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org)

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