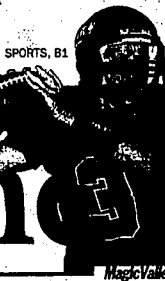




**'It takes a woman'**  
By [Name]  
[Date]



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Jerome seniors turn heads at summer camps.



**Vetoed**  
Why Bush didn't sign the farm bill.  
BUSINESS, D1

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# Time News

**THURSDAY**  
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## Paul supporters continue fight within Idaho GOP

Three M.V. residents headed to national convention in Minn.  
By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The dogs are down. They've been beaten badly. But they're not dead. Supporters of former presidential candidate Ron Paul — including newly-elected members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee — are crying foul after just over half of the county's delegates attended the Idaho Republican convention in Sandpoint last weekend.

Central Committee Chairwoman Gretchen Clelland confirmed that none of the 16 delegates tapped by the committee attended. But she and other committee members said they were chosen through a normal selection process and sometimes it's difficult for schedules to be adjusted. "We elected delegates and some of them couldn't make it," said Clelland, who did not seek to be a delegate and instead attended her son's rodeo. "That's sometimes the process, especially when it's all the way in Sandpoint." At a June 5 meeting, the nearly dozen Paul supporters on the 45-member committee couldn't get enough votes to secure any of the 16 delegate positions. Divisions emerged and during the

"They purposefully nominated what I call 'ghost delegates' to block freedom and opportunity of Ron Paul supporters."  
— Rick Martin

nomination process Paul supporters unsuccessfully tried to split votes from the sitting committee members. But Rick Martin, who lost a Buhl precinct race as well as contests for committee chairman and state delegate, said the fact that the delegates didn't attend the convention when Paul supporters were ready and willing was clear discrimination. "They purposefully nominated what I call 'ghost delegates' to block freedom and opportunity of Ron Paul supporters," said Martin, who attended the convention as a guest. Paul, the libertarian-leaning Texas congressman, suspended his presidential campaign last week. At the convention, delegates voted 227-169 to elect Norm Semanko party chairman over Kirk Sullivan, who was endorsed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. They also supported retaining the state's open primary, and added a provision to the state GOP platform demanding the Federal Reserve Bank be dissolved. Clelland said the 16 alternates didn't attend the convention either. But she and

Please see PAUL, Page A3

## Spoiled



Hundreds of pounds of meat, cheese, potatoes and tortillas were spoiled at the Filer Food Bank after someone switched the facility's power breakers off. "I'd like to catch the people who did this and put a sick to the seat of their understanding," said assistant pastor Mildred Gore of Lighthouse Pentecostal Church Wednesday morning while standing by a trash bin full of spoiled food.

## Hundreds of pounds of food lost at Filer Food Bank

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

FILER — Area pastors are lamenting a loss: hundreds of pounds of meat bound for needy mouths were trashed Wednesday at the Filer Food Bank. Food filled up half of a large rolling trash bin Wednesday, after pastors from the Pentecostal Church of God in Filer determined a fuse from an outdoor breaker box leading to freezers at the food bank was flipped sometime between Sunday and Tuesday by an unknown individual. "We try so hard to keep stuff supplied to feed people," said Irene Allen, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, which is next door to the Filer Food Bank at 504 Fifth St. "I'm heartsick." Allen said she thinks someone may

have flipped the unlocked fuse on the side of the food bank, owned by the Pentecostal Church of God to shut off security lights that activate through a sensor. A drinking party may have occurred around the time that the fuse was flipped, she said. "I wonder if someone did that to keep those lights from coming on." Police told church staff they'll try and patrol more, Allen said. "It will help, maybe," she said. The Filer Food Bank operates under

the Lighthouse Ministerial Association and partners with the Salvation Army and the Idaho Food Bank, said Mildred Gore, assistant pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God. "We've filled over 60 food boxes in a week — a lot of these people don't have any groceries, most are women with kids." Three freezer shelves were stocked with hamburger meat, chicken, sausage, ham, hot dogs and potatoes were also spoiled and tossed, pastors said. "Meat was running blood," said Gore. "That made me sick." The breaker box hasn't been tampered with in the eight years that the lights have been on a sensor, church staff said. Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3390 or [Andrea.Jackson@ecv.net](mailto:Andrea.Jackson@ecv.net).

## Former Minico teacher charged in flag flap

Case may test federal, state laws  
By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

A county prosecutor is taking on a Supreme Court ruling in that for decades has protected flag desecration as a citizen's right to free expression. The challenge may be the first of its kind in Idaho, legal

experts say. Invoking a misdemeanor statute the Legislature passed eight years before a Supreme Court ruling changed federal law in 1989, Minidoka County Prosecutor Nikki Cannon has charged former school teacher Dan Luker with publicly mutilating a U.S. flag at his school on May 5.

Cannon alleges that Luker, then an English as a Second Language teacher, threw the flag on the floor of an administrator's office at Minico High School and stomped on it, which broke the wooden stem and ripped the flag off its fastenings. Luker said he was responding to an incident earlier that day in which gym instructor Clint Straatman dumped the Mexican flag of a Latino stu-

dent celebrating Cinco de Mayo in a garbage can. Luker, who has since resigned from his position, admitted his behavior was inappropriate. But he said he was triggered by the school administration's indifference to generalized mistreatment of Latino students — even after he filed many complaints. The school was also making significant

Please see FLAG, Page A3

## Scientists fight disease with climate forecasts

WASHINGTON — A cyclone wrecks coastal Myanmar, spawning outbreaks of malaria, cholera and dengue fever. Flooding inundates Iowa, raising an array of public health concerns.

As these disasters draw attention to weather hazards, which many fear could be exacerbated by climate change, scientists are working to be able to better predict health

changes as they forecast the weather. "Everything is connected in our Earth system," Conrad C. Lautenbacher, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said at a panel on "Changing Climate: Changing Health for relief efforts. Patterns."

The key is bringing all types of data together — health, weather, human behavior, disasters and others — "It's science without borders," Lautenbacher said.

He said 73 countries and more than 50 international organizations are currently participating in the Global Earth Observation System of Systems and more are expected to join.

"It's a full court press" to observe what's going on on the Earth, he said. When it comes to health and disasters "we can't afford to be wrong a lot of the time. We have got to get ahead of it."

Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, noted that "we have these very modern technologies that are very good at sensing atmosphere and earth surfaces, and you can put them in computers and model some of these weather events ... and we're pretty good at it right now."

"But imagine for a moment, that not only that we measure that stuff, that we then actively and aggressively do something about it to mitigate the effects to people, to the environment, to planets, to plants."

Please see DISEASE, Page A3

## Researchers say gastric bypass surgery reduces cancer rates

By Thomas H. Maugh II and Denise Gebene  
Los Angeles Times

Gastric bypass surgery — a treatment for obesity that is already known to reduce heart disease and diabetes — decreases the incidence of cancer by 88 percent over the five years following the procedure, Canadian researchers reported Wednesday. The incidence of two of the most common tumors, breast and colon, were reduced by 85 percent and 70 percent, respectively.

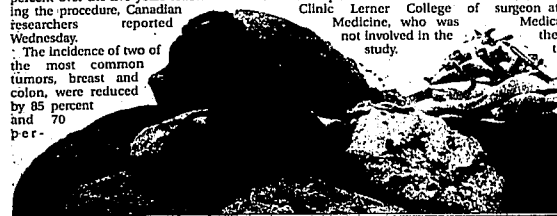
cent respectively, Dr. Nicolas Christou of McGill University in Toronto said. The study confirms the findings of two papers last August that showed the surgery reduced overall deaths from cancer. The new study goes a step further by showing reductions in the incidence of several specific types of cancer, said Dr. Philip Schauer of the Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine, who was not involved in the study.

"This is really powerful information," said Schauer, who is the immediate past president of the American Society of Metabolic & Bariatric Surgery. "It reaffirms that obesity is a profound risk factor for cancer" and shows that "weight loss does seem to affect the development of new cancers."

But Dr. Edward H. Phillips, a bariatric surgeon at Los Angeles Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, was skeptical about the findings because cancer takes a long time to develop and the patients were only studied for five years.

He noted that it is now common practice for surgery candidates to undergo mammograms, colonoscopies and endoscopies to screen for

see CANCER, Page A3



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Latino education summit aims for solutions.  
COMUNIDAD, D3



# Paul

Continued from page A1

delegates who did attend said the selection process was fair. Some noted most delegations were only partially filled, partly because of the distance — Sandpoint is nearly 600 miles from Twin Falls.

"It seems to me this is almost a bit of sour-graping," said precinct committeeman Stephen Hartgen. "This is a guy who lost on everything."

was nominated but didn't attend. He said he would've requested to be alternate if he had known he couldn't make it.

"I had some business conflicts I could not get resolved," he said Wednesday. "I knew there was a possibility I might not be able to go but I didn't know I couldn't get the conflict resolved."

Three of the 29 Idaho delegates going to the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., hail from southern Idaho. They are Hartgen and Chris Hartman

of Burley, both unpledged, and Darlene Bramon of Halley, who has backed Sen. John McCain. Six of the state delegates are Paul-pledged. The convention is Sept. 1-4.

Across the aisle, Steve Marcado and Matt Kopylowski will be among the 23 Idaho delegates for the Democratic National Convention in Denver, Aug. 25 to 28.

Meanwhile, Martin has sued Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden after the state declined to have a recount of Martin's losing precinct race because

recounts only apply to "federal, state and county" office. "It's a friendly lawsuit," said Martin. "I just feel it's a simple misunderstanding of the law."

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker denied a writ of mandamus — ordering the attorney general to perform the recount — on the grounds that Wasden has no "clear duty" to act. Martin said he's waiting to hear back from Wasden.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@emeraldvalley.com.

# CDC counts 383 salmonella cases from tainted tomatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials have learned of 106 more cases of salmonella linked to tainted tomatoes, putting the outbreak's toll at 383 on Wednesday and counting.

"We do not think the outbreak is over," said Dr. Robert Tauxe of the Centers for Disease, Control and Prevention. Most of this newest influx of cases were people who got sick weeks ago but hadn't been counted yet. Some states began doing a better job of checking for salmonella as the outbreak has dragged on, while part of the surge comes from test results that had been back-

logged in jammed laboratories. What hasn't changed is that the earliest known victim got sick on April 10, and the latest on June 5.

But New Hampshire and Pennsylvania reported their first cases, bringing to 30 the number of states — plus Washington, D.C. — that have reported sick residents, although some may have been infected while traveling. At least 30 people have been hospitalized.

It might be impossible to trace the ultimate source of the tainted tomatoes, the Food and Drug Administration's food safety chief warned Wednesday.

# Flag

Continued from page A1

cuts to its ESL program. "For me, it was less about the flag than it was about preventing the abuse of students and staff," Laker said. "I had made a mistake previously and the abuse that I reported previously had been allowed to continue."

The incident involving Straatman quickly became a full-blown controversy. About 50 Latino students held a silent protest at the school. Fears of possible violence led some parents to keep their children out of school, and one student was arrested for alleged threats.

After the Cinco de Mayo incident, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Scott Rogers asked the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office to investigate both incidents involving Laker and Straatman.

Straatman has apparently

not been charged while Laker was charged May 21. The sheriff released the reports to Rogers late last week.

"We feel like the issue has been appropriately resolved," Rogers said. "It's now up to the courts through potential legal avenues. We've been directed to not talk about it by legal counsel."

Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Hartgen and Cannon County Sheriff Tom Rogers declined to provide copies of the reports, saying the sheriff should provide them.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Texas v. Johnson that flag burning was constitutionally sheltered from a Texas law banning defacing the flag.

The Idaho statute includes a specific ban on publicly trampling the U.S. or state flag "with intent" to insult the flag.

"The ESL teacher apparently was defacing the flag to send a political message," said Jim Lopach, professor of political science at University of Montana, who teaches constitutional law but who is not an attorney. He felt it was not proper for the other teacher to deface the Mexican flag. The ESL teacher was using the flag to send a political message. I think a very good argument could be made."

Keith Roark, the Halley attorney representing Laker, did not return a phone call.

Laker said Roark has copies of e-mails showing how he complained to the administration about the mistreatment of his Latino students and how Rogers ignored or "insulted" him for making those complaints. Rogers declined comment on the e-mails.

In Idaho, it's difficult to find anyone who accepts defacing an American flag as a legitimate symbol of self-express-

sion. Laker, himself, has said his actions set the worst example for his students. But this may be one area where Idaho's culture, manifested in the Idaho Legislature's law, may be trumped by federal law, said Twin Falls attorney Mark Guery.

"Where there is a federal question involved in a case, then federal law is going to supersede over state law," Guery said. "If there is a conviction I would assume it would be overturned."

But Cannon may have her work cut out for her as well. "It's almost impossible to regulate content of speech whether it is written, verbal or symbolic," Lopach said. "Probably the only kind of content that can be regulated would be obscenity, libel, and then maybe student speech."

A pretrial hearing is scheduled for July 2.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3211 or cfriedman@nuggetvalley.com.

# Cancer

Continued from page A1

center before the weight loss surgery.

"It could be that we are selecting people out of the population who don't have cancer," biasing the results, he said. He believes losing weight will reduce the incidence of cancer, but it will take longer than five years for that to surface.

Christou countered that such screening "is not the standard of care" in Canada, where the subjects were drawn from. Furthermore, many of the patients had undergone surgery as much as 15 years before the start of the study, leaving plenty of time for cancers to develop.

There are two main types of bariatric surgery. The simplest is banding, in which an inflatable silicone band is placed around the stomach to reduce its capacity, allowing the patient to feel full after eating much less food.

In a gastric bypass, the stomach is sewn shut to reduce its capacity to three or four ounces, and the intestines are connected directly to the small intestine, bypassing part of the area where food absorption occurs. This is generally a more invasive surgery but produces greater weight loss.

An estimated 205,000 Americans underwent the surgery last year, according to the American Society for Metabolic & Bariatric Surgery, and the number is

expected to rise by 5 percent this year. But only about 1 percent of those eligible for the surgery actually receive it, the society said.

Christou and his colleagues compared 1,025 patients who had bariatric surgery between 1986 and 2002 with 5,746 carefully matched obese patients who did not have the surgery; 81 percent of the surgery patients had a gastric bypass.

Neither patients nor controls had previously been diagnosed with cancer.

Those who underwent the surgery lost an average of 67 percent of their excess body weight.

In the ensuing five years, the team observed 21 cancer cases in the surgery group (2 percent), compared with 487

cases (8.5 percent) in the control group. Christou told a Washington meeting of the American Society of Metabolic & Bariatric Surgeons.

Combined with earlier evidence, he said, "the data is pretty convincing" that weight loss reduces the incidence of cancer.

Nobody knows how weight reduction reduces the incidence of cancer, said Dr. Peter LePort, director of Orange Coast Memorial Hospital's Center for Obesity in Fountain Valley, Calif., who was not involved in the study. But fat is known to secrete estrogen, which plays a crucial role in breast and some other cancers, he said.

The surgery may alter the production of other hormones as well.

# Disease

Continued from page A1

Take a disease like cholera, Lantenbacher said, nothing in research has shown that outbreaks in India vary with the temperature of the Bay of Bengal. Satellites can measure that temperature.

In addition, climate researchers are now doing forecasts of the Pacific Ocean phenomenon known as El Niño, which affects temperatures in the bay, so that might also be used to forecast cholera.

Barbara Hatcher, secretary-general of the World Federation of Public Health Associations, likened the research to the work of Dr. John Snow, the 19th century English physician who first tracked down a source of cholera in London, using a map of victims' homes and where they got their water.

Lantenbacher noted that changes in vegetation and moisture can help forecast outbreaks of malaria, chikungunya, a vegetation map of Africa based on satellite data.

But it isn't just weather data that must be worked into the system, he added. Researchers must also use information on population changes, transportation, migration, epidemiology and social and behavioral factors.

Robert W. Corell of the Heinz Center for Science, Economics and Environment said he had

been asked to investigate an outbreak of anaphylactic shock in Alaska.

He traced it to stings from a type of bee that hibernates in wet soil, which had never lived there before but had moved north as the climate became milder and wetter.

In another case, he said, diarrhea-causing giardia has appeared in Paris or northern Norway, where milder climate has allowed bacteria to move into territory once exclusive to reindeer.

Dr. Bryan McNally of Emory University School of Medicine, suggested reopening hospitals, as part of being accredited, to set up plans to work with local weather and warning forecasters.

Traditionally hospitals have sought to ride out storms, but they didn't work out well when hurricane Katrina inundated New Orleans.

Having a relationship with a warning forecaster would allow a hospital to prepare for arrival of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes or whatever the local hazard is, he explained.

They could work out plans in advance if they needed to evacuate, and hospitals nearby would have plans to take in the patients as well as to deal with the newly injured.

Predicting the arrival of flooding should be more than just protecting property, it could include warnings about the spread of disease such as schistosomiasis, also known as snail fever, said

Joshua P. Rosenthal of the National Institutes of Health. Such warnings should also include the spread of things like fuel and toxic pollutants.

Factors to be considered should include land use patterns, urbanization, agriculture, poverty, economic infrastructure and wastewater treatment facilities.

"It's important ... that we build climate into these other types of long-term analyses rather than trying to separate it out," he said.

"What we do know is it's probably going to hit the most vulnerable populations the hardest: the poor, children, the elderly, those in low- and middle-income countries with weak infrastructure, degraded ecological environments, poor health-delivery systems," he said.

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John F. 134  
From Left, Idaho

# Swollen Mississippi is feds' new focus

By PJ. Hufstutter  
Los Angeles Times

“We’re anticipating the worst and preparing for the worst.”

— Terri Durdaller, a spokeswoman for the state’s Department of Homeland Security

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — As flood waters slowly receded from much of Iowa on Wednesday, authorities increased their attention to a swollen Mississippi River that punched through at least two levees in western Illinois and increasingly threatened hamlets in Missouri.

Federal officials said as many as 30 levees were in peril, mostly in rural stretches of northern Missouri and western Illinois. No large population centers are threatened. “The concern now is the Mississippi River between the Quad Cities and St. Louis,” said Bob Powers, deputy assistant administrator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The river is expected to

crest Saturday in St. Louis, where flood risk is lessened because the Mississippi widens and meets several tributaries with lower-than-normal water levels.

As much as two inches of rain is forecast for parts of Missouri Thursday, and workers along the riverbanks were frantically piling up sandbags.

“We’re anticipating the worst and preparing for the worst,” said Terri Durdaller, a spokeswoman for the state’s Department of Homeland Security. She said 700 National Guard troops were deployed along the river.

In Clarksville, a town of 500 people about 75 miles north of St. Louis, flood waters swamped about 30 buildings

even though residents had erected a makeshift, 3-foot-high barrier along the river. “If it holds it’s very fortunate,” Russell said. “If it doesn’t, we’ll be going to Plan B. I don’t know what that is, we’ve had so many Plan B’s.”

Federal officials said only two levees were breached Wednesday, though Ellen Vonderheide, a spokeswoman for Adams County Emergency Management in western Illinois, said the river had torn 100-foot-wide holes through three levees. “Water gushes in and fills up the area like a lake,” she said.

The floods began last week in eastern Iowa as rain-swollen rivers swamped Cedar Rapids, along with sev-

eral other cities and farming towns.

Residents still were barred from Cedar Rapids Wednesday, and were only slowly being allowed to return to neighboring towns.

Several were frustrated that they couldn’t get back to their homes. Paul Grooten’s hands shook as he laid family photographs across the front seat of his truck while ferrying heirlooms from his mother’s waterlogged house in Carrollville, Iowa.

“I know I should be grateful,” said Grooten, 48. “They keep saying they are moving as fast as they can. I’m not. Mom lost so much. I could have helped more, I don’t know. It’d been in here sooner.”



An Amish boy takes a break from filling sandbags to combat the flood waters from the Mississippi River at the Pike County Fairgrounds in Pleasant Hill, Illinois, Wednesday.

## Red Cross borrowing to provide relief

By Philip Rucker  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross says it has depleted its national relief fund and is taking out loans to pay for providing shelter, food and other disaster relief across seven Midwestern states battered by floods.

On the cusp of hurricane season, the Red Cross is borrowing money for the Midwest relief efforts, which they estimated would cost more than \$15 million. They warned that the total could surpass \$40 million if the Mississippi River crests in St. Louis later this week.

Joseph Becker, senior vice president for disaster services, said he believes the Red Cross national disaster relief fund is at its lowest level since the period after its massive response to Hurricane Isabel in 2003.

Red Cross executives painted a dire picture of the

charity’s finances and issued an appeal to people and corporations to donate to the disaster relief fund. The Red Cross is congressionally chartered to provide disaster relief, but operates largely on private donations. The financial situation does not affect employee salaries or the charity’s blood-collecting operations, but could inhibit its ability to assist in this and other disasters.

“The disaster relief fund today is completely depleted. The balance is zero,” Jeffrey Towers, chief development officer, said in a conference call with reporters Monday afternoon.

Towers added that the Red Cross “needs immediate funds to deploy in a variety of ways to provide the scale of services that this disaster demands.”

Over the past six weeks, the Red Cross has responded to 30 disasters — including a pair of tornadoes and violent storms — which has

depleted its funds, Becker said.

“We’re not going to stop serving people because we don’t have the money,” Becker said. “We’ll have to redouble our fundraising efforts and present the need to America and ask them to respond.”

Becker spoke from Cedar, Falls, Iowa, where he is surveying the charity’s relief efforts. He said the work in Iowa is shifting from sheltering people to going into neighborhoods for longer-term assistance.

But he said the Red Cross is ramping up its efforts in Missouri and Illinois as it anticipates additional flooding this week. Of paramount concern, he said, is St. Louis metropolitan area, where forecasters estimate the Mississippi River could soon crest.

“Frankly, the wild card is whether St. Louis floods or how significantly St. Louis floods,” Becker said.

## House, Bush reach deal on war funds

By Paul Kane  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House and leading House Democrats agreed Wednesday on a massive emergency spending bill that would provide more than \$142 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and create an education benefit for veterans of those battlefields.

Moving toward the end of the last light of his tenure over Iraq war funding, President Bush yielded to Democratic demands to include the veterans benefit and a 13-month extension of unemployment benefits in exchange for a reduction in other domestic spending and no tax increases.

The House expects to pass the legislation today and send it to the Senate for consideration next week.

Aides worked into the night on the final details of the plan, which is expected to include \$2.6 billion for disaster relief for those affected by

the Midwest floods.

But some senators, particularly those on the Appropriations Committee, are threatening to add spending for domestic causes. Any Senate amendments would require the House to reconsider the legislation, probably after the week-long congressional recess for July 4th.

“We look forward to reviewing the House’s complete proposal, and we will take it up quickly once we receive it,” said Jim Manley, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Congressional Democrats and Bush were deadlocked for weeks over the scope of the veterans education plan and unemployment benefits. House Democrats were adamant about including tax increases to fund the veterans benefit, but the Senate and Bush were opposed.

House Democrats acknowledged weeks ago that language they wanted that

would establish Iraq withdrawal timelines could not pass the Senate.

“We’re working on a bill that funds the troops, ensures as well that the returning troops will have the full GI education benefits that World War II veterans had. And in addition we want to help those who lost jobs through no fault of their own,” said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The director of the Office of Management and Budget, Jim Nussle, said the White House had been pragmatic in signing off on higher-education benefits for returning veterans, including a Pentagon-sought provision allowing benefits to transfer to spouses and children of veterans.

“We had what we thought was a much more fiscally responsible approach,” he said. “However, we can also see the votes that were put up for this. ... We would rather support the veterans and get this benefit out to them.”

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# Boeing wins key round in battle over huge Air Force tanker contract

By Joelle Tessler  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Boeing scored a major victory Wednesday in its battle to wrestle back a \$35 billion Air Force contract from Northrop Grumman and its European partner.

The Government Accountability Office upheld Boeing's protest of the refueling tanker contract and recommended the service hold a new competition. The congressional watchdog said it found "a number of significant errors" in the Air Force's February decision, including its failure to fairly judge the relative merits of each proposal.

While the GAO decision is not binding, it puts tremendous pressure on the Air Force to reopen the contract and could pave the way for Boeing to capture part or all of the award from Northrop and Airbus parent European Aeronautic Defence and Space Co. And it gives ammunition to Boeing supporters in Congress who have been seeking to block funding for the deal or force a new competition.

"The decision also is a setback for Sen. John McCain, the Republican presidential nominee in waiting, who was instrumental in the Pentagon's long attempt to compete for the tanker," the Air Force will determine its next steps after completing a review of the GAO ruling within 60 days. The service will select the "best value tanker for our nation's defense, while being good stewards of the taxpayer dollar," said Air Force Assistant Secretary Sue C. Payton.

Boeing said it looks forward to working with the Air Force on the next steps in this "critical procurement for our warfighters." Northrop said it continues to believe its plane was the best option for the military.

The GAO decision marks the second big blow to the Air Force this month, coming on the heels of the ouster of its two top officials over mistaken nuclear shipments.

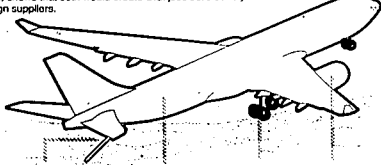
The Air Force also is trying to rethink a tainted award. Following a 2003 procurement scandal that sent its top acquisition official to prison for conflict of interest and led to the collapse of an earlier tanker contract with Boeing, McCain played a key role in exposing that scandal.

McCain sent two letters in 2006 urging the Defense Department to make sure the bidding proposals guaranteed competition between Boeing and Airbus. Months later, Airbus's parent company retained the firm of a McCain campaign adviser to lobby for the tanker deal.

McCain on Wednesday called the GAO decision "unfortunate for the taxpayers," saying Air Force officials "need to go back and redo the contracting process and ...

## Boeing backers pull patriotic card

The Air Force's decision to award a \$35 billion aerial refueling tanker contract to Northrop Grumman Corp. and European Aeronautics Defence and Space Co. over Boeing Co. has sparked a fierce "Buy American" theme each team's tanker work would be done, however, shows that both would create U.S. jobs but also rely on foreign suppliers.



	Boom, base, drogue refueling system	Airframe/wings	Landing gear	Engines	Avionics/mission control system
Boeing 767	Boeing and General Electric	Boeing, Vought, Spirit AeroSystems, Mitsubishi (Japan), Kawasaki (Japan) and Finmeccanica (Italy)	Goodrich	Pitt & Whitney	Rockwell Collins, Honeywell, General Electric, Northrop Grumman and Raytheon
Airbus 330	EADS (Spain) but built in U.S. Cobham (UK-designed) but built by Siemens-Fletcher	Albus member companies based in France, U.K., Germany and Spain	Messier-Dowty (France)	General Electric	Thales (France) and Honeywell

Note: U.S. company if not listed otherwise

SOURCE: Teal Group

hopefully they will get it right."

Democratic presidential nominee-in-waiting Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., lauded the GAO decision and called for a "fair and transparent" rebidding of the contract.

With a leadership vacuum, a concerned Congress and an upcoming change in the White House, the Air Force needs to act quickly, said Jim McAlease, a defense industry consultant in Virginia.

The tanker contract has sparked a fierce backlash among lawmakers from Washington, Kansas, and other states that stand to gain jobs if Boeing succeeds in landing the award.

"The Air Force will have no choice but to rebid this project," said Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash.

Sen. Pat Roberts, a Kansas Republican, said he would introduce legislation requiring a new competition if the service does not reopen the process.

The tanker contract also has touched off a heated debate over the military's use of foreign contractors because the Northrop tanker would be based on an Airbus plane largely built in Europe. Backed by union officials representing Boeing workers and "Buy-American" proponents, Boeing supporters on Capitol Hill have painted the competition as a fight between an American company and its European rival.

Boeing estimates the tanker contract would support 44,000 new and existing jobs with more than 300 U.S. suppliers. The company would perform much of the work in Everett, Wash., and Wichita, Kan.

Northrop said its tanker would support four new factories and 46,000 jobs with 210 U.S. suppliers, including more than 1,500 new positions in Mobile, Ala., where the tanker would be assembled.

# New rating system in the works for nursing homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. has five-star rankings for restaurants and hotels. So why not five-star rankings for nursing homes?

The Bush administration announced Wednesday that it will put in place such a rating system by the end of the year. It's designed to give consumers another tool to consider when shopping for a nursing home. The ratings would be placed on a government Web site.

"The fact a home has a lower rating will likely put them on the path to improvement," said Kerry

Weems, acting administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. "I don't think we're going to see many people who are very anxious to put a loved one in a one-star home."

The agency said it would seek comment from the industry and consumers to determine the criteria for the rankings.

In announcing their intentions, federal officials also unveiled new regulations that will require all nursing homes to have in place sprinkler systems by 2013.

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Larry & Beth Anderson

# Man with deadly skin cancer saved by new treatment

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — An Oregon man, given less than a year to live, had a complete remission of advanced deadly skin cancer after an experimental treatment that revved up his immune system to fight the tumors.

The 52-year-old patient's dramatic turnaround was the only success in a small study. Leading doctors in the field reported in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine is being counted as the latest in a small series of successes involving immune-priming treatments against deadly skin cancers.

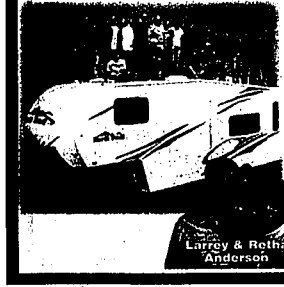
"Immuno-therapy has become the most promising approach" to late-stage, death-sentence skin cancers, said Dr. Darrell Rigel, a dermatology researcher at the New York University Cancer Institute in New York who

had no role in the research.

Still, the immune-priming experiments have yet to yield a consistent therapy. Even researchers who worked on the experiment involving nine patients and just one success are quick to couch the result. "This is only one patient," said study co-author Dr. Cassian Yee of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

And two years after his remarkable recovery, the patient fell out of contact with researchers and scientists do not know his current condition. The man, who lives in a small town in Oregon, has declined media interviews, Yee said.

Melanoma is a cancer in the skin cells that make pigments and cause skin to tan, as part of the body's attempt to protect itself from ultraviolet radiation in sunlight. Cancer begins when radiation overloads and damages the cells, causing mutations.



EDITORIAL

How can an illegal alien not be temporary?

**C**aught between an immigration system that doesn't work and a health-care system few can afford, the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday turned to the taxpayers.

The high court ruled that an undocumented immigrant who suffered a stroke while living in Ada County is entitled to medical indigency assistance.

So Ada County and the state of Idaho must pay \$187,000 to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on behalf of Javier Ortega Sandoval, an illegal alien from Mexico.

Hospitals have long been required by law to provide emergency medical care. But now indigency funds in every Idaho county are fair game for folks who are in the United States illegally yet meet the Idaho court's definition of residency — 30 days.

The Legislature may at some point change that definition, but this case is still going to cost taxpayers money.

The Supreme Court's ruling flies in the face of logic. We agree with Justice Warren Jones, the lone dissenter, who said Sandoval's purposes for residing in Idaho were by definition temporary.

"The majority has in an effect held that a person can be a resident of a place in which he has no legal right to be. That holding seems anomalous to me," Jones wrote. "To me, his status here was analogous to a fugitive from justice on the run from the law ... Mr. Sandoval's tenure in Idaho could last only as long as he successfully evades the authorities."

There's no doubt that the court was between a rock and a hard place. Idahoans have no control over federal immigration policy and very little say about health care costs. Those are issues that Congress has refused, so far, to settle.

Until it does, the burden in cases like Sandoval's will fall on the state and local governments.

It seems to us that if some kind of temporary guest worker program, like Sen. Larry Craig's Ag jobs proposal, might have prevented this problem. But sooner or later, America is going to have to make hard decisions about national health insurance that would in this case have taken the burden off St. Al's and Ada County.

In the meantime, it's the taxpayers' burden.

**Our view:**  
Because Congress hasn't done its job, Idaho taxpayers are on the hook for medical care for undocumented workers.

**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

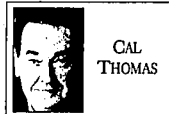


Supreme Court jeopardized America's security

**W**hen the terrorists attack again — as Homeland Security has repeatedly warned us they will — how many survivors will be consoling themselves because the Supreme Court and the State Department looked out for the "rights" of terrorists before the rights of their dead loved ones?

Will the dead be wrapped in a copy of the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling granting foreign detainees, whose mission is to destroy our Constitution, our country and way of life, the right to appeal to U.S. civilian courts to challenge their detention, a right that should be reserved only for American citizens? Perhaps inside the caskets can go a statement by the State Department refusing to close Islamic schools undervritten by the government of Saudi Arabia, which teach visceral hatred of Jews, Christians and all things Western.

In the second issue first. Despite the recommendation from a federal panel that the Islamic Saudi Academy in Alexandria, Va., be closed for promoting hate, the State Department won't go along. State has jurisdiction because as part of the Saudi government, the school is subject to the Foreign Missions Act. A local



Democratic politician running for Congress won't support the closing of the school, either. He is Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerry Connolly, who has reportedly called critics of the academy "big-ots." Perhaps his position is related to a \$2.2 million check he accepted from the Saudi Embassy to extend its lease.

The U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom looked into reports that the school was teaching hate. The school promised to clean up the textbooks. The commission looked again to see if the school had done so and concluded it had not. In addition to vilifying Jews, children are taught it is permissible for a Muslim to kill a non-Muslim and those who convert from Islam. We are allowing a training ground for future terrorists on American soil.

In addition to whatever harm is caused by terrorists who manage to win their freedom, the Supreme Court

decision will cause collateral damage. Granting terrorists seized on the battlefield access to civilian courts also sends another message: America is not serious about winning the war. It tells them they can "game" the system, demanding rights and protections unknown in their countries of origin.

According to Justice Antonin Scalia, 30 former detainees have "allegedly" returned to the battlefield to kill American troops and others. On whose hands should be their blood? Who should be held accountable for the blood of Americans killed by terrorists who have gained their freedom courtesy of a federal judge, a judge who has usurped the authority and judgment of the executive branch and the military? This is bound to demoralize our soldiers who will wonder why they should bother to seize terrorists at all if they are just going to be released. "They might kill them all in the field, but then they would probably be court-martialed."

The U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 9) says, "The privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." Justice Anthony Kennedy,

one of Ronald Reagan's biggest mistakes (Justice David Souter being George H.W. Bush's even bigger mistake) wrote that the same rights granted to American citizens also cover non-citizens by virtue of their presence on land controlled by the U.S. military, even though that land is Cuba.

Have we not been invaded? Didn't the 9/11 terrorists "invade" America for the specific purpose of harming us? What is the purpose of the Saudi Islamic Academy and similar religious sites around the country if not to serve as cover for terrorists intent on endangering the public safety?

The next attack probably won't come by airplane. It will come in a shopping mall, or a school, or on Wall Street, or possibly all three. It will occur simultaneously in many places and probably kill more than the nearly 3,000 who died in 2001.

Perhaps someone who manages to extract himself from Guantanamo, thanks to a liberal judge, will lead the attack. What will the Supreme Court and State Department say to cleanse the blood from their hands?

*Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at [insidelife@tribune.com](mailto:insidelife@tribune.com).*

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Bitenski.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Times-News shouldn't have run picture**

I am essentially writing a letter-to-the-editor reaction to the photo which accompanied your story on the Jerome County election results. I have just returned from a trip to the East Coast and read this article during my "newspaper catch-up" activity. I am appalled that the *Times-News* published this photo on the front page of the May 28 edition.

I believe that the editorial choice to publish this picture of Diana Obenauer is arbitrarily demeaning, even insulting, if you will. This is a candidate who fought a good fight, as she always does, against individuals who were elected by the citizens of Jerome County. She may have been a batt-

ling the "good of boy-girl" syndrome — my words, not hers — but that did not deter her from stating her case openly and honestly; she presented her arguments well.

None of the candidates, winners or losers, deserve such a photographic insult, especially on the front page of your edition.

Commissioner Obenauer is a person who merits much better treatment than you offered her. The fact that she did not win the election does not change your editorial responsibility in any way. Your presentation of her "loser" aspect smacks of a tabloid mentality, not the image your paper wishes to project. In my eyes, your ethical stance has diminished considerably.

SARAH M. BLASIUS  
Burley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Be courageous and accept coming change

"The times — they are a-changing — Does that scare you, or do you see it as an exciting time of opportunity? Many people fear change because they are comfortable with their usual ways (even if they know those ways are no longer producing good results) and because change is scary (fear of the unknown, of the other). People who are frightened sometimes lash out. A recent example of this was heard on a local Twin Falls radio station when people made racist, anti-Obama remarks."

"When you continue to do things the same way you've

Tell us what you think

**ONLINE:** Register at [Magicalvalley.com](http://Magicalvalley.com), and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

**ON PAPER:** The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to [letters@magicalvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicalvalley.com).

always done them, you're going to get the same thing you've always gotten — and to continue to do the same things and yet expect different results is a definition of insanity." Watching different TV channels or reading different books or magazines than usual can open new

and not everyone is able to do it.

Your family and friends might not understand or support you in your changes, and to go against the established expectations requires courage. This is true on the personal level as well as for our society.

A different way will produce new results and may solve the problems, and will perhaps lead the way for others.

Change is coming: will you dig even deeper into your deep ruts or will you be courageous and participate in shaping a better future for us all?

ELSIE SLIFER  
Filer

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

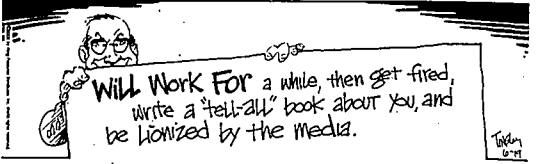
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about...



... Luna needs the IEA Post Register, Idaho Falls

If you support pay-for-performance, you can't prevail without the teachers union. But if you believe teachers deserve more generous salaries...

from the Idaho Education Association, the package shriveled down to \$33 million and the continuing contract language was dropped. Even so, Luna's bill died on a 19-16 Senate vote. Luna needs to give this plan time to work out the bugs...

Should the panel succeed, Luna needs to give this plan time to work out the bugs before using it as the basis for a full-scale pay-for-performance system. There may be opportunities for pilot projects in districts like Bonneville, where Superintendent Chuck Shackert already is experimenting with merit pay.



... Blackwater in Idaho Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

Law enforcement leaders in north Idaho face a significant problem in getting new hires properly trained, but the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council shouldn't be so desperate that it chooses to team up with Blackwater USA, the private security firm that is subject of an FBI

investigation and grand jury probe into fatal shootings of Iraqi citizens.

Some police chiefs were surprised to learn that POST executive director Jeff Black had signed a letter of intent to pursue a possible partnership with Blackwater, which is building a facility between Coeur d'Alene and Worley...

A congressional report showed that Blackwater has had to fire nearly one-fifth of its employees in Iraq... for inappropriate conduct and violent behavior...

... the trouble with ethanol

Idaho Statesman, Boise

With gas prices breaking records, you might think the



United States should do more to push for alternative fuels, including ethanol. But while America still needs to curb dependence on costly foreign oil, the embrace of ethanol by federal and Idaho political leaders has shown again that well-intended government intervention in markets can have unintended consequences.

There's hope that ethanol can be produced... from woody plant cellulose, but these have yet to be realized on a large scale... Ethanol has a role in our energy future, but Idahoans should tell our congressional representatives to rethink measures that force this fuel into the marketplace.

Another British company hopes to open an ethanol plant in Heyburn in south-central Idaho, but has faced financial problems.

But ethanol's growth has come at a cost. Most domestic ethanol comes from corn... Twenty percent of American corn grown last year went to ethanol, and that may rise to 30 percent next year...

So consumers are getting socked with higher prices on everything from corn-fed beef to soda pop sweetened with corn syrup...

Ethanol is even being blamed for hunger abroad... (the) United Nations officials say the use of agricultural feed stocks like corn for bio-fuels is worsening malnutrition and hunger in poor nations.

There's hope that ethanol can be produced... from woody plant cellulose, but these have yet to be realized on a large scale...

Ethanol has a role in our energy future, but Idahoans should tell our congressional representatives to rethink measures that force this fuel into the marketplace. Research into cellulose, public education on ethanol's benefits, and temporary tax breaks to nurture ethanol's development would be less disruptive...

A stepping stone to better bio fuels

Just as the word "drug" can refer to aspirin or cocaine, "biofuel" refers to a variety of products that vary dramatically in their environmental impact and effects on food prices. For instance, biodiesel from fourth-class soybean or palm oil has traditionally created environmental negatives, but corn ethanol has been a stepping stone to cellulosic ethanol, a preferred alternative that is likely to steadily open a globalized market competitive with oil within a few years.

We face an energy crisis, an environmental crisis and a terrorism crisis related to oil. High-cost options to reduce consumption, such as hybrid and electric cars, sound good but are unlikely to materially reduce carbon emissions. To have a meaningful impact, at least half of the next billion cars manufactured on this planet must be low-carbon. The only cost-effective option likely to achieve broad market acceptance in the next 20 years is cellulosic-fuel cars.

Unfortunately, biofuels are the target of interested parties' paid campaigns. Slogans about how much corn and water are required to produce a gallon of ethanol are repeated frequently. In fact, a 16-ounce steak takes about the same amount of corn and more water. Should we ban steaks, too? Similarly, hybrid cars are hyped, but we seldom hear that they reduce carbon emissions about as much as corn ethanol.

Congress has required oil refiners and fuel blenders to use up to 36 billion gallons of renewable fuels produced in America annually. Critics fault this renewable fuels standard, but reducing it could be disastrous for energy security and the environment. It would be smarter to build into the standard flexibility related to the price and availability of cellulosic fuels. Sufficient biomass exists as waste from forestry operations alone to meet the cellulosic



VINOD KHOSLA

fuels mandate in the 2007 energy bill. All 36 billion gallons could be produced, at prices approaching \$1 per gallon, within 10 years, if we include agricultural crop waste, municipal organic waste and sewage. By adding winter cover crops to about half of the land used for agriculture, land that sits idle during winter, we could replace most of our gasoline imports. By some agronomists' estimates, winter cover crops could produce 450 million tons of biomass a year within 10 years and meet about 750 million tons by 2030. That by itself would be enough to replace much of our imported gas — without an additional acre of land being used for biofuels production.

Rising food prices are of course a concern, but principally blaming ethanol production is illogical. On the international level... only 3 percent of the more than 40 percent increase in corn prices in world food prices this year is due to the increased demand on corn for ethanol. Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer said last month, Oil prices affect the U.S. consumer price index for food two to three times as much as corn prices, the global analysis firm IEGG has found. If bio-fuels were taken off the market, Merrill Lynch estimates, oil prices would climb 15 percent, putting further upward pressure on food prices.

For the urban poor, rising oil prices are also disastrous, but for the developing world's rural poor, food price increases can boost incomes as subsistence farms become more economic. That's why developing countries such as India and Brazil have pressed to reduce Western food subsi-

dies and increase food prices — so their farmers can generate income. Cellulosic biofuels, because of biomass potential for raising rural incomes, may be among the most valuable poverty alleviation tools we have for Africa.

The environmental effect of corn and cellulosic ethanol also depends on their source. If ethanol is produced on lands that displace food production into rain forests, its environmental effect will be negative. But continuing to burn coal and oil would be bad, too. A better option lies in national and international policies that create incentives for countries such as Brazil and Malaysia to preserve their rain forests through carbon credits while banning biofuels from countries that do not meet that first defense against rain forest destruction targets. Meanwhile, cellulosic ethanol production can reduce carbon emissions 75 percent while producing ethanol at a lower cost than corn ethanol and gasoline.

If corn ethanol had not paved the way, and our renewable fuels standards did not exist, I would be far less inclined to invest in cellulosic ethanol.

But if we reduce renewable fuel mandates, as some suggest, we are likely to reduce investment in next-generation cellulosic fuels instead of focusing on improving the quality of biofuels and reducing our oil dependence. As one of the larger investors in cellulosic and waste-based bio-fuels research, I should know.

All biofuels are not equal. Done right, cellulosic biofuels offer a scalable and economic way to reduce petroleum use and have a meaningful impact on the environment while benefiting farmers, entrepreneurs and consumers.

Vinod Khosla is founder of the venture capital firm Khosla Ventures. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The challenge of a world on the move

In the 20th century, the color line was the primary challenge. In the 21st century, the problem is the border line.

Today, more people live outside their countries of birth than at any time in history, and international migrants now make up the equivalent of the world's fifth most-populous country — just after China, India, the United States and Indonesia. As a result, migrant-receiving nations, particularly those in the First World, are scrambling to devise strategies to incorporate and integrate newcomers and their families into their adopted societies.

From Germany to the United States, policymakers and the public alike are particularly worried about integrating the poorest immigrants into their social fabric. It is commonly assumed that socioeconomic mobility is the key to making these newcomers loyal citizens of their new homelands.

But what about the transnational elites who can easily move anywhere they please? In May, American actress Susan Sarandon vowed to move to Italy or Canada if Republican Sen. Mitt Romney becomes president. However, off the cuff her comment might have been, it points to the challenge many developed nations and cities are likely to have maintaining the loyalty of their elites as a subsistence economy makes relocation easier.

More than a decade ago, in a posthumously published book, "The Revolt of the Elites," sociologist Charles Murray accused the creative class (the group Robert Reich, Clinton's labor secretary, famously called "symbolic analysts") of abandoning their responsibility to serve as a moral bulwark and stabilizing force in society.

What he could not have foreseen, however, was the extent to which commercial and cultural globalization would further undermine the elites' old-fashioned loyalty to place.

Make no mistake: The ben-



GREGORY RODRIGUEZ

efits of globalization, especially high-level transnational exchange and trade, particularly to the United States, are clear.

In the U.S., highly skilled workers and wealthy entrepreneurs from around the globe contribute mightily to this nation's productivity and creativity. Their presence in our cities, and ours in theirs, has fostered a greater appreciation of global cultural diversity. It has spawned a vibrant cosmopolitanism that broadens our collective concern for people who live beyond our own social fabric. But this cosmopolitanism is not without its dark side. Increasingly, many of our big cities' creative elites — both native and foreign-born — see themselves as citizens of the world. Our politicians are exploring the declining significance of place in the new globalized world order. And this brave new world cries out for an answer to the question: Does an individual who swears loyalty to all cities and nations have any loyalties at all?

I've always been struck by the fact that the same people who rightly criticize multinational corporations for having better care of their homes and their neighborhoods than do renters. I think the same principle applies to cities and nations.

Without denying the benefits of globalization, we should remember the beauty and strength of parochialism. It's all well and good to love the world, but real social solidarity is generally found on a smaller scale. And it's not just the unskilled immigrants we should be concerned about. We need to find ways to encourage the highly skilled ones to form a sense of attachment and commitment to their new homes. On top of that, we natives must remember that there is no honor in escaping engagement by becoming a citizen of the world. For as much as global agencies are bound to change the way we live, it probably will remain true (as quaint as it sounds) that home is where the heart is.

At least it should be.

Gregory Rodriguez is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Write to him at gdriguez@latimes.com

Congratulations To Curtis Massood, winner of the 2008 Max Dalton Open Government Award sponsored by the Idaho Newspaper Foundation.

Massood, owner of an outdoor sign company, sued Ada County after he was told his public records request for copies of internal e-mails would cost him \$170,000 in fees. A judge ruled that the county's e-mail retrieval system was unworkable and amounted to denial of the public to have access to those records. Massood donated the \$2,000 prize to a youth shelter home in McCall.

The award's purpose is to increase awareness by citizens of their rights under Idaho law to have access to government records, and to educate the public of open meeting laws under which state and local government agencies are bound. Nominations for the 2009 Max Dalton Open Government Award are now being accepted. For information, go to www.idnewsfound.org

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paul railroad crossing demands attention Why can't (or won't) they fix the railroad crossing in Paul? This might seem like a stupid article to be writing about when you live out on the north side of Paul, but it's not. It's straight north of the spotlight on North Main, which is also the 600 West Road, I am sure of this you have passed over this crossing

if you have, you will remember them) on your way to Sun River, Fish Lake, camping, hunting, four wheeling, sightseeing, work, play, what have you. I don't know, maybe they leave them that way for a reason. Maybe they also know that. Last year, Magic Valley Proved moved its loading dock from the North Main side to the southside of the building. I thought maybe

they will fix the crossing now (not yet). The speed limit is 25 mph. But if you value your automobile or certain body parts (brain, teeth), the top speed for crossing is 1 to 4 mph. Over the years, I have seen a lot of automotive parts lying on or near the tracks. The crossings to the east and to the west were rebuilt years ago, and they don't see a third of the traffic this crossing sees.

I'm not mad. I'm not angry. Well, mad at myself for not writing this letter sooner. I have crossed over these tracks for 25 years, and I'm tired of them bending my truck up, wearing my brakes out and wasting my soon-to-be \$5 a gallon gas. Any suggestions or comments or whine to begin or who to talk to will be appreciated. IRA NEIBAUER Paul

# Political leaders pay tribute to TV's Russert

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The crowd at Tim Russert's funeral Wednesday would have made a great panel on his Sunday morning news show.

The two men vying to become president, Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain, were there, as were members of Congress, television journalists and several generations of politicians from both parties.

Obama and McCain sat next to each other at the private service, per a request by the Russert family. Later in the day, former President Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton joined several hundred of Russert's friends and colleagues at a memorial service televised by MSNBC.

Russert, the host of NBC's "Meet the Press," died Friday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Tom Brokaw opened the memorial service by lifting a bottle of Rolling Rock beer to salute his fallen colleague. "We are going to do it Irish style," Brokaw, who pilfered the Rolling Rock from Russert's cooler, said at the service held at the Kennedy Center. "There will be some tears, some laughs, and the occasional truth."

Speakers included Maria Shriver, Mario Cuomo, Mike Barnicle and even the nun who taught Russert in the seventh grade. It ended with Russert's 22-year-old son Luke.

"He regarded a day greeted without real enthusiasm as a sadly lost opportunity," said Cuomo, the former New York governor for whom Russert worked as an aide in the early 1980s.

Shriver, California's first lady and member of the Kennedy family, recalled how Russert tried to help get her daughter into Boston College, which Luke attended.

He told her "it's competitive," she said. "You need to know people in Boston. You need to know people in the Catholic church."

Shriver had that covered, although her daughter fended on the waiting list.

NBC News anchor Brian Williams told how Russert went to the best salons for haircuts.

"Tim spent a fortune on his hair," Williams said. "And on the day when he got it done, he looked outstanding for 60 to 90 minutes afterwards."

Russert, who also was the Washington bureau chief for NBC News, was known for conducting tough interviews of Washington's most powerful

politicians, yet he evoked an everyman quality that showed his blue-collar, Buffalo, N.Y., roots. Part of that came from his sometimes ruffled appearance.

Brokaw referred to Russert as "an unmade bed of a man with an armful of newspapers and a cell phone in his ear."

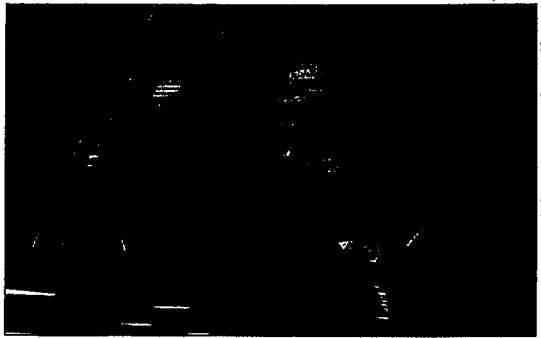
The crowd entering the Kennedy Center heard music from Russert's iPod, including Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird." The memorial ended with a video tribute by Bruce Springsteen, who was touring in Europe.

Among the politicians at the memorial service were former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Those at the funeral included New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. Honorary pallbearers included Williams. "Today" show host Matt Lauer and former "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel.

President Bush and his wife, Laura, had attended the public wake on Tuesday.

The funeral service at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in



Arriving for the funeral of NBC's Tim Russert, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., looks out the window of his Secret Service vehicle as it pulls up to the Holy Trinity Church in the Georgetown neighborhood in Washington, Wednesday.

Washington's Georgetown neighborhood was private, but a loudspeaker broadcast the service to about 100 onlookers standing along the tree-lined street.

Luke Russert gave the eulogy. His mother and Russert's widow, Maureen Orth, looked on.

"My dad was my best

friend," Luke Russert said, his voice strong and clear. "To explain my bond with my father is utterly impossible to put into words."

He said that whenever he did well on a school assignment, his father would yell, "Yahoo! You smoked 'em, buddy!"

He asked the crowd to imagine a special edition of

"Meet the Press" this Sunday in heaven. "Maybe Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr will be on for the full hour debating," he said.

Luke Russert repeated much of the eulogy at the memorial service, confiding that his father often recycled the same speech for different civic groups.

# Cardiologists say even best efforts can't prevent all heart attacks

By Stephanie Mano  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Tim Russert was a good patient, taking medications for his heart disease and exercising, his doctor said. He had no chest pains and he passed an exercise stress test weeks ago. Yet at 58, he suffered a heart attack and died.

That's not uncommon, say cardiologists. Heart disease patients can significantly reduce their chances of a heart attack, but they can't

totally prevent it, said Dr. Howard Hodis of the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California.

"Under the most ideal circumstances, there's still going to be individuals who succumb to the disease process. It's never going to be 100 percent," said Hodis.

Experts say that shouldn't discourage heart patients from doing everything they can to lower their risks of a heart attack: control blood pressure and cholesterol, quit

smoking, lose weight, change their diet, exercise and reduce stress.

"If you have heart disease, does it mean that it's all over? No. But it really means that you have to pay attention," said Dr. Suzanne Steinbaum, a preventive cardiologist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

For many patients, the hardest part is changing their diet and getting exercise, she said.

"It's easier to take a pill than it is to get up and do some-

thing," said Steinbaum. "It's very difficult. It's a big commitment."

Russert, host of NBC's "Meet the Press," had a heart attack Friday in Washington while recording voiceovers for the news program.

Newman said Russert had hardening of the arteries but no symptoms, and his blood pressure and cholesterol were well controlled. Russert exercised on a treadmill regularly, including the morning that he died, Newman's statement said. An autopsy showed

Russert had an enlarged heart and significant blockage in the coronary artery where the clot formed.

Newman, who declined an interview request from The Associated Press, noted Monday night on CNN that Russert was overweight.

"Tim was a good patient. Are there things all of us as patients could be better at? Sure. But Tim was a good patient," Newman said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

About 920,000 Americans have a heart attack each year

and 38 percent are fatal, according to the American Heart Association. Half of men and 64 percent of women who die suddenly of heart disease have no previous symptoms.

Despite impressive advances in preventing and treating heart disease, experts say there's no easy way to know which patients are going to have a heart attack and which aren't. Most heart attacks occur when fatty deposits in the arteries rupture and a clot forms.

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INSIDE: Congress holds hearing today on safety of horse racing, B4



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

## Season-ending knee surgery for Tiger

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

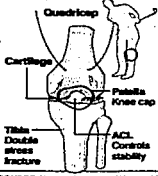
Tiger Woods walked tenderly out of Torrey Pines with a U.S. Open trophy he was destined to win on a left leg worse than anyone imagined. A group of children called out to him and Woods looked over and waved.

It turned out to be a most symbolic gesture.

So long, Tiger. See you next year. Woods revealed Wednesday he has been playing for at least 10 months with a torn ligament in his left knee, and that he suffered a double stress fracture in his left leg two weeks before the U.S. Open. He said he will have season-ending surgery, knocking him

### Woods' injuries

Tiger Woods will undergo surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his left knee.



SOURCE: National Institute of Health AP

out of the final two majors and the Ryder Cup. "Now, it is clear that the right

thing to do is to listen to my doctors, follow through with this surgery and focus my attention on rehabilitating my knee," Woods said on his Web site.

He sure wasn't listening to doctors by playing the U.S. Open, a victory that now looks even more impressive.

Out of competition for two months because of April 15 surgery to clean out cartilage in his left knee, he suffered a double stress fracture in his left tibia two weeks before the U.S. Open.

Hank Haney, his swing coach, was with him in Florida when doctors told Woods the preferred treatment was three weeks on crutches, followed by three weeks of rest.

According to Haney, Woods looked at the doctor and said: "I'm playing the U.S. Open, and I'm going to win."

"And then he started putting on his shoes," Haney recalled. "He looked at me and said, 'Come on, Hank. We'll just putt today.' Every night, I kept thinking there was no chance he's going to play. He had to stop in his tracks for 30 seconds walking from the dining room table to the refrigerator."

Please see WOODS, Page B2

Tiger Woods, pictured holding his left knee during the U.S. Open, will miss the rest of the season after having surgery to repair the injured knee.



## Former T.E. standout is newest CSI assistant

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

One of the finest softball players Twin Falls has ever produced is coming home.

Debbie Dodds, a high-school All-American in her senior year at Twin Falls and a two-time first-team Mountain West Conference selection while at Brigham Young University, was named Wednesday as the new full-time assistant coach for the College of Southern Idaho softball program.

She'll begin her duties July 1.

Dodds was most recently the head softball coach at Timpview High School in Provo, Utah, where she led the team to back-to-back state tournament appearances.

But the lure of helping the progress of a budding softball program in her hometown, assisting the coach she played under for her final three years at Twin Falls — CSI head coach Nick Baumert — proved to be too tempting to pass up.

"I'm just really excited to be here at CSI. There's a great tradition of sports here, and great athletic programs," said Dodds, who helped BYU reach the NCAA Division I softball tournament in 2005, her senior season. "I think it's natural to have high expectations because you're at CSI, I wouldn't have gone to just any school to help coach. This is a great place to be."

Baumert said that appointing Dodds was a comfortable decision, and that her playing and coaching resume speaks for itself. He added that Dodds "might just be my best recruit yet."

One thing's for certain: The work ethic Dodds built up through high school and into coaching will surface early and often.

"Debbie is one of the hardest workers I have ever been around. She has a great softball background ... we are excited to have her and feel very lucky to have her return to Twin Falls. She is a perfect fit for our program," Baumert

Please see DODDS, Page B2

# Turning heads



Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers, pictured during his junior season, is earning recruiting attention with his performance at various football camps this summer.

## Lammers, Ingraham earning accolades at summer grid camps

By Mike Christensen  
Staff writer

For two incoming Jerome High School seniors, the offseason has been anything but.

Jake Lammers and Zach Ingraham found the summer hopping from one football camp to another, and they're turning the heads of college recruiters in the process.

Lammers recently earned the Golden Gun award, given to the most accurate passer, at the Regional EA Sports Elite 11 Quarterback Camp held in Eugene, Ore., earlier this month.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm said Ingraham participated in a combine competition at an EA Sports camp and came away second among all campers. The event included the 40-yard dash, vertical leap and shuttle run.

"He's a strong, physical kid," Krumm said of Ingraham, who was the Class 4A state long jump champion. "He'll definitely be offered a full-ride somewhere."

As for Lammers, he joined 45 of the nation's top high school quarterback prospects at the EA Sports-sponsored camp.

"Lammers is worth a look," said Brian Stumpf of StudentSportsFootball.com, which helped organize the camp. "He doesn't have a hoverizer, but the 6-3, 177-pounder is accurate, performed well under pressure and was productive last fall in pads."

Lammers' arm isn't even his greatest asset, according to Krumm. "Jake's big factor for us is he's really smart," said Krumm. "He's highly intelligent. And that's important for us going into the second year of our spread, no-huddle offense."

Lammers, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, completed 191 of 330 passes for 2,215 yards and 20 touchdowns as a junior. He led Jerome to a 6-4 record, including a spot in the 4A state quarterfinals.

"I want to learn to break down defense more, boost my stats a bunch

Please see TURNING HEADS, Page B2

## Banner 17: Celtics add to championship haul

By Jimmy Golon  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — When the Boston Celtics built a new practice facility, they surrounded the court with their 16 NBA championship banners and left a blank space for No. 17.

The message was a bit too subtle for Doc Rivers. The Celtics coach turned a spotlight on the empty spot on the wall at the beginning of this season so there would be no doubt about the team's goal.

"They can turn that thing off now," guard Ray Allen said early Wednesday morning, his left eye still red from the first-half face-raking and the postgame champagne spraying that accompanied Boston's title-clinching, 131-92 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Allen returned to the floor after getting poken in the eye and scored 26 points, including an NBA record-tying seven 3-pointers, Kevin Garnett had 26 points with 14 rebounds and finals MVP Paul

Please see CELTICS, Page B4

## Hummell in hunt, Elliott out at CNFR

Staff report

Just two College of Southern Idaho cowboys performed at Wednesday night's session of the third go-round of the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., but the results were dramatic nonetheless.

Tie-down roper Drew Hummell set himself in precarious position after three goes, posting an 11.7-second time in his final attempt to settle into seventh in the overall standings with two more sessions left.

Eight cowboys have an opportunity to successfully rope their third calf of the rodeo, and seven of them carry times that could bump

Hummell down the leaderboard — the eighth would have to rope and tie his calf in 5.6 seconds, and the fastest time so far in the rodeo is 8.8.

What it amounts to is that Hummell needs three of those seven cowboys to either fall behind him in order to finish in the top 12 and qualify for the short go.

"We've just got to see what they can do, and see what happens," said CSI rodeo coach Steve Birnie.

Bull rider Zack Elliott looked like he was going to put himself in good position to reach the short go as well, but he was bucked off little more than a second before the

eight count, ending his rodeo run. Saddle-bronc rider Alex Wright is up tonight.

Nine CSI cowgirls performed Wednesday.

Birnie said that Lacey England was awarded a scholarship for academic excellence at the rodeo, one of three to be given out to college cowgirls from across the country.

Corey Rogers of Rupert took a no-score in steer wrestling, leaving him in 16th position after Wednesday's performance and out of the running for the short go. The Walla Walla Community College cowboy will try and pick himself up in the tie-down roping, as he is one of the eight cowboys left with a chance of cracking the top 12.





SCOREBOARD

Baseball American League All-Time Hitting Record

Baseball National League All-Time Hitting Record

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record

GAME PLAN LOCAL 7:30 a.m. AMERICAN LEAGION BASEBALL... LOCAL 7:30 a.m. TGG - European PGA Tour...

TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE BASEBALL ESPN - World Series, Game 10...

Baseball Major League Lacrosse

Baseball Major League Soccer

Baseball NHL

Baseball WNBA

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball WNBA (cont.)

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball WNBA (cont.)

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball WNBA (cont.)

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball WNBA (cont.)

Baseball American League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball National League All-Time Pitching Record (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball Major League Soccer (cont.)

Baseball WNBA (cont.)

Sonics owner back on stage, acknowledges mistakes with city Sports Shorts Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Hilton Evans Expo Center parking lot. The event begins at 8 p.m. Early bird registration before 7 p.m. is \$25. To register or get more information, contact Jaime Jitka at 732-6479 or jjitka@csd.edu.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warming back up. Highs upper 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and pleasant. Lows 50s. Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and late spring heat. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY, RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and pleasant with a light afternoon breeze. Highs low. Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 50. Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and warming temperatures. Highs low to mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Precipitation will continue to elude the area through the end of the week and most of the weekend. Temperatures are expected to heat up again as summer begins.

BOISE Today High/Low: 80 to 78. Tonight: 24 to 43. Warming temperatures will finish out the final days of spring. Summer will start off cozy and dry.

NORTHERN UTAH Today High/Low: 82 to 88. Mostly dry weather will finish the week and continue uninterrupted through the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 84 at Idaho Falls. Low: 30 at Stanley.

REGG MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'The world is very little about what a man or woman can do. It is what the man or woman can do that counts.'

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes various weather icons and data points.

Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX. Includes moon phase icons and UV index scale.

REGIONAL FORECAST, NATIONAL FORECAST, WORLD FORECAST. Includes maps and regional weather data.

Regional Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather symbols and fronts indicated.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. Lists Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

HORSE RACING Congress to hold hearing on safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Brown's trainer appears to be a late scratch for today's horse hearing on the safety of thoroughbred racing, removing the most anticipated witness from Congress' latest look at sports and steroids.



Track personnel try to hold down Eight Belles after the 134th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., May 3. Eight Belles was euthanized after breaking both front ankles following a second-place finish.

Whitfield said. "It's more than pretty hats and jockeys on a sunny day. It has a huge societal impact on the country, and it has a bad side to it. I think it's important we get it out on the table."

Rick Dutrow said Wednesday he has had a fever for several days and did not feel strong enough to testify. "I would go in a minute, but I just don't feel well," Dutrow said in a telephone interview.

Track personnel try to hold down Eight Belles after the 134th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., May 3. Eight Belles was euthanized after breaking both front ankles following a second-place finish.

The hearing will go on, with much to discuss. An Associated Press survey last week found that thoroughbred race tracks reported more than three horse deaths a year in 2007 and 5,000 since 2003.

That's why the congressman gave a muted reaction when asked to comment on the sweeping recommendations made Tuesday by a safety panel established by North America's thoroughbred registry, the Jockey Club.

Raiders expect Walker will be ready for training camp

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders expect new receiver Jason Walker to be ready for training camp when he recovers from injuries incurred during a robbery in Las Vegas last weekend.

Raiders coach Lane Kiffin finally spoke to Walker by phone on Wednesday morning, more than two days after Walker was arrested on charges of being unconscious and beaten on a back street near the Las Vegas Strip following a night of partying.

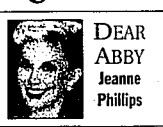
Celtics

Pierce scored 17 with 10 assists on Tuesday night as the Celtics upended the Lakers like one of Red Auerbach's legendary victory cigars.

It was also the first title for Celtics general manager Danny Ainge since hanging up his sneakers and putting on a suit.

Defender of tobacco use is blowing smoke

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Not Ready to Kick the Butts in Kenosha" (April 13), the smoker asking how to respond to people who lectured him/her about quitting, had my smoking "Not Ready" said it's none of their business. And, with reservations, you agreed.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

This is a common argument used by many addicts, whether their substance of choice is tobacco, alcohol, cocaine, heroin or food. Consider this: The "Not Ready's" will turn 65 — and if they're lucky — also go on Medicare, or they may wind up on disability or Medicaid before age 65 because of the choices they claim are nobody else's business.

cigarette outside work in the late morning; wash his hands thoroughly; then go out with me at night. Every single time within minutes of sitting next to him, my asthma would flare up enough to require me to use my inhaler.

DR. STEVEN IN RENO DEAR DR. STEVEN: I doubt I'll get many — or any. While I agree with you, you should know that the letter from "Not Ready to Kick the Butts" inflamed the emotions of smokers and non-smokers alike. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As I sit here, sadly watching my husband of 42 years twist away from the ravages of tobacco, I wish "Not Ready" lived here. I'd invite that person to sit with me and watch the chemicals from the chemo drip into his arm, with the follow-up nausea, rash, hair loss and fatigue.

DEAR DR. STEVEN: I was surprised by your reply to "Not Ready." It was rude and judgmental, and you owe that writer an apology. As a former smoker, I think (she has every right to) smoke. Everyone at this point knows the risks. Smokers are behaving respectfully by smoking outside and away from non-smokers. The final sentence of your "advice" — "to try not to breathe on them because it could be hazardous to their health" — was out of line.

DEAR ABBY: All I knowers know the effects of smoking, and as long as we choose to do it, it's our choice. We are lectured every day about it. "Not Ready" was being respectful, so why can't non-smokers reciprocate and leave us smokers alone? The help is out there if we choose to seek it.

DEAR DR. STEVEN: I was surprised by your reply to "Not Ready." It was rude and judgmental, and you owe that writer an apology. As a former smoker, I think (she has every right to) smoke. Everyone at this point knows the risks. Smokers are behaving respectfully by smoking outside and away from non-smokers. The final sentence of your "advice" — "to try not to breathe on them because it could be hazardous to their health" — was out of line.

DEAR ABBY: A chain-smoking Marine Corps gunnery sergeant once told me, "Anyone can quit smoking. It takes a real man to risk lung cancer." — MARSHALL VIENNA, VA. DEAR MARSHALL: And where is that Marine today?

Coming this fall! Expanded Boise State football coverage.



INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community, C2-3 | Idaho/West, C4-5 | Nation, C6 | Comics, C7

## Business as usual: Preparations proceed for MV dairy center

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

The news should be the same for Idaho State Board of Education members during their meeting today and Friday in Idaho Falls.

Work is continuing on locating and designing the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, a nearly 4,000-animal confined feeding operation and research complex planned for somewhere within 20 miles of the College of Southern Idaho. Actively planned since the beginning of this year, a site and specs could be ready this year — just not quite yet.

There's a lot of things kind of happening in the background, but nothing that reportable," said Rich Garber, the University of Idaho's director of industry and government relations.

Owned by the university, the \$37 million complex would be managed by a non-profit organization with its own board of directors. It would house 1,500 milking cows, 225 "dry" cows, 600 beef cattle and, eventually, 1,500

helper replacements, according to preliminary plans presented to legislators. It would feature the latest in dairy technology, including multiple waste systems, digester and gasification systems and barns. And a number of state labs — including the U of S Idaho Veterinary Teaching Center and testing labs for the state departments

of Agriculture and Fish and Game — would be consolidated there at the request of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. When finished, the complex could employ as many as 100 full-time workers.

Five counties — Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Jerome — have expressed interest in hosting the facility. As the design process continues, a committee of university and industry representatives is reviewing potential sites, looking for something near both CSI and Interstate 84.

## T.F. sheriff wants bigger budget

### County commissioners hear requests Monday

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley asked commissioners Wednesday for an overall budget increase of almost \$1.5 million for the 2009 fiscal year.



Tousley

But Tousley tried to offer commissioners some county-wide revenue generating ideas, and he stressed his office has big needs. He said the county should consider: impact fees, law enforcement taxing districts, a 5 cent sales tax, and local option taxes. More manpower is essential on the street and in the overcrowded jail as Twin Falls continues to grow, Tousley said.

Tousley asked for 10 new deputies at a total price of \$377,910. He also wants better benefits for his staff along with \$143,527 in wage

## Trustee requests review of Buhl district budget

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

BUHL — After a receiving a summary of the Buhl School District budget for the 2008-09 school year just one day before Tuesday's board meeting and public hearing, Trustee Jim Barker requested more time to review the document before board members moved to vote on the budget.

"This thing appeared on my desk Monday and I didn't have a chance to look at it. I'm not really comfortable."

— Buhl School District Trustee Jim Barker

Trustee Jay Anderson and Board Chairman Ken McDonald voted to approve the budget during Tuesday's meeting. "We're in a deadlock, so we'll schedule something within two weeks," McDonald said. According to a summary statement prepared by the district, its general maintenance and operation fund budget totaled just more

Please see BUHL, Page C3

## SCHOOL'S OUT FOREVER



Employees of Ideal Demolition Service proceed with the demolition of the old Kimberly School Wednesday afternoon in Kimberly. The school, which was approved by a bond issue passed in 1914, according to Kimberly School Board Chairman Dave Fullmer, has been out of use since 2001, when the new Kimberly High School opened. "It's a strange feeling for me, a chairman of the board, to have been in high school in that building and be responsible for that removal," Fullmer said. "But it's become a liability to the district and an unusable space. Overall, I think it was past due."

## Digester applies to sell electricity to Idaho Power

### Deal would be first in state if approved by PUC

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

A Magic Valley dairy may become the first in the state to sell electricity to Idaho Power Co. using an anaerobic digester. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking public comments through June 27 on an Idaho Power application to buy 1.5

megawatts from the Big Sky West Dairy Digester, planned for construction next to the Big Sky Dairy near Gooding. The installation is one of a growing number of the devices, which convert dairy manure into methane gas that can then be turned into natural gas or burned for power. The technology is catching on with confined animal feeding operations as one way to cut down on methane emissions and harness a renewable energy source. According to the application, Idaho

Please see POWER, Page C3

### Take part

Comments on the digester proposal are accepted via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at <http://www.puc.idaho.gov> and clicking on "Comments & Questions". Fill in the case number (PC-E08-05) and enter your comments. Comments may also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to 208-334-3762.

## Grading the media

### Civil liberties conference starts today

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

War, civil rights and how the media cover both are on the agenda today and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's third annual Civil Liberties Symposium.

Minidoka Internment National Monument, was founded as an effort to spread education and awareness about civil liberties issues, particularly the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. One such camp was at the monument, which was recently given approval by Congress to quadruple its size through a series of land deals. This year's keynote speaker is Geoffrey Stone, author of the award-winning "Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime from the Sedition Act of 1798 to the War on Terrorism."

Please see CIVIL, Page C3

## CSI Civil Liberties Symposium

- 9 a.m. — Keynote Address, Geoffrey Stone: "Civil Liberties in Wartime"
- 10:30 a.m. — Idaho Justice Jim Jones: "When American is at its Best"
- 11:30 a.m. — Lunch (near the Rose Garden)
- 1 p.m. — Mark Trahan: "The Constitution as Metaphor — Civil Rights in a Multicultural America"
- 2:30 p.m. — Panel: Betty Richardson, Geoffrey Stone, Jim Jones, Mark Trahan, Moderator Marc Johnson
- 4 p.m. — Closing Remarks: Russ Trenayne
- 5:30 p.m. — Lincoln Lecture — David Garrow: "Lincoln, Civil Liberties, and the Media"
- 6 p.m. — Continental Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. — Don Burnett: "Against Any Winds That Blow" — "The Courts, the

- Rule of Law, and Result — and Reaction Journalism."
- 9:30 a.m. — Diane Owen: "New/Alternative Media and Public Policy"
- 10:30 a.m. — Dave Adler: "Media, the Constitution, and Civil Liberties"
- 11:30 a.m. — Luncheon at the Herrett Center: Judge B. Lynn Winnimil: "Winter Soldiers: Champions of Civil Liberties"
- 1:30 p.m. — Tom Ikeda: "Media and the Japanese American Incarceration"
- 2:30 p.m. — Journalism Today Panel: James Wright, Lee Wagner, Dave Adler, Tom Ikeda, Diana Owen, Don Burnett, B. Lynn Winnimil. Moderator: Marc Johnson
- 3:45 p.m. — Conference Summary: Marc Johnson and Russ Trenayne
- 4 p.m. — Minidoka Swing Band and Dancers

BINGO FOR BABIES



On May 30, the Loyal Order of Moose No. 612 and the Ladies of the Moose Chapter No. 185 held a Bingo for Babies Event at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge as a community service project.

UI extension, 4-H offer summer camps

The Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office and Idaho 4-H Youth Development offers Summertime Mini-camps.

Science camp will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 21-24.

Gooding learning center celebrates graduation

GOODING — Gooding Accelerated Learning Center graduated 14 seniors on May 30. Guest speakers included Garrett Bolyard, Kayla Kelly, Mary Ann Floyd and Leah Scott.

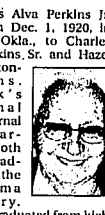
wants, Top Student, Cory Huntsman, Gooding Academic Boosters Dollars for Scholars Foundation: Zachary Robb and Stefan Flores.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Cassia County JUNE 1 TO JUNE 7 ARRANGEMENTS Carlos Cabalcia Mendosa, 23, misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving, dismissed.

ment for use of a deadly weapon while committing a felony, dismissed, restitution, \$23,050.87. Felony, burglary, dismissed, restitution, \$23,050.87.

Charles Alva Perkins Jr.

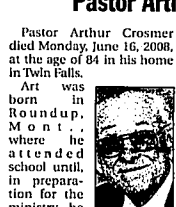


Charles Alva Perkins Jr. was born Dec. 1, 1920, in Hobart, Okla., to Charles Alva Perkins, Sr. and Hazel Mae Poston-Perkins.

During World War II, he enlisted in the United States Navy. After earning his flight wings in Lakhurst, N.J., in 1943, he became a "Lighter Than Air" blimp pilot.

After World War II, he attended U.S.C. in the premed program. He met his bride-to-be, Margaret Jeanne Chevalier, in Santa Ana, Calif. They were wed in Anaheim, Calif., on March 18, 1946.

Pastor Arthur Crosmer



Pastor Arthur Crosmer died Monday, June 16, 2008, at the age of 84 in his home in Twin Falls.

On June 12, 1949, Art and Vera Becker of Concordia, Mo., were married in Shelton, Neb; Arthur was ordained as a pastor in the Lutheran Church in Missouri Synod (LCMS) on July 3, 1949.

John M. Van Hook

KUNA — John Melvin Van Hook, 94, passed away Saturday, June 14, 2008, at his daughter's home in Kuna.

DEATH NOTICES

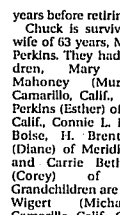
Paul J. Sanborn

Paul Joseph Sanborn, 4, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jackie C. West

CASTLEFORD — Jackie Carl West, 64, of Castleford, died Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at his residence.

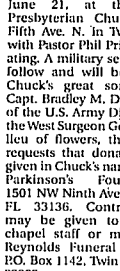
Donald Glen Powell



TWIN FALLS — Donald Glen Powell, 57, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, June 17, 2008, at his home in Twin Falls.

While serving his country, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Jay R. Thornton



Malta — Jay R. Thornton, age 32 of Malta, passed away Monday, June 16, 2008, in Malta.

SERVICES

Robert P. Simpson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John M. Van Hook

Funeral services for John M. Van Hook will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 19, 2008, at the Lutheran Church in Missouri Synod (LCMS) in Twin Falls.

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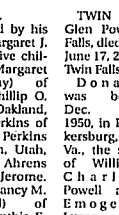
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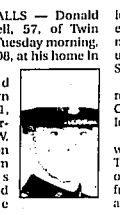
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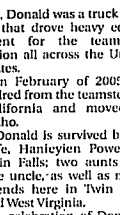
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Advertisement for hearing aids: 'Always a 30 day trial. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE HEARING EVALUATION. HEARING AID... 1301 E. 16th Street - Burley... 260 Falls Ave - Twin Falls...'

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Cassia County

JUNE 2 TO JUNE 7
ARRAIGNMENTS
Fidel Perez-Gomez, 21, misdemeanor, failure to purchase or
invalid driver's license, dismissed.

Samuel Alvarez, Jr., 18, felony,
grand theft amended to misdemeanor,
petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines and
\$75.50 court costs, 24 months probation,
180 days in jail and 179 days credited.

Budget
Continued from page C1
increases for years of service and
merit.

Buhl
Continued from page C1
than \$7.2 million, with all other
finances accounting for a \$2.9 million budget.

Civil
Continued from page C1
which inspired the symposium
series. The symposium will also feature
speakers such as Idaho Supreme
Court Justice Jim Jones and Don
Burnett, dean of the College of Law at
the University of Idaho.

Power
Continued from page C1
Power would contract with the
Gooding digester for 20 years,
receiving about 789,000 kilowatt-hours
a month in energy for its grid.

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# Search continues for missing tour plane over Hawaii

**KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP)** — The Coast Guard detected a brief and faint signal early Wednesday believed to be from a tour plane that disappeared over the Big Island.

The radio signal was not strong enough to locate the single-engine Cessna 172, which carried two sightseers and a pilot. It was last seen

Tuesday over Kilauea volcano, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Luke Clayton.

The Japanese consulate in Honolulu said there was a possibility the passengers were Japanese nationals.

The aircraft, operated by Island Hoppers, departed from Kona International Airport at 10:25 a.m. but failed to return at its sched-

uled time of 1:30 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

There was no distress signal or radio contact from the plane before it vanished, the FAA said.

At least 12 aircraft were involved in the search Wednesday from the Coast Guard, fire departments and private tour companies. The

Coast Guard said it has scoured more than 2,500 square miles, an area four times the size of the island of Oahu.

Deputy Fire Chief Glen Honda said the air search would continue as long as the weather and daylight holds out.

"There are some areas socked in, but there are other

areas that we can still search," he said. "We always hope for a good resolution."

The missing Cessna was built in 1974 and issued a flying certificate last October, according to FAA records.

Meanwhile, Island Hoppers has suspended its tours and said it was focused on the return of the plane and two passengers. The

company would not identify the tourists or pilot.

Island Hoppers has been operating tours since 1986 and has never had a fatality, according to its Web site.

In April, a pilot aboard one of the company's planes was forced to make an emergency landing on a Big Island highway after his plane experienced mechanical problems.

## Antique bandits strike N. Idaho shops

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Police here are seeking a Washington state man and woman they allege used disguises and diversion to steal items from antique shops.

Police have issued arrest warrants for John Parks Williamson, 44, and Martha B. Williamson, 51, both of Spokane, in connection with the thefts. Their relationship is unclear.

Coeur d'Alene police Sgt. Christie Wood said Spokane police arrested John Williamson when he tried to sell an item, but he was then released.

"We called Spokane (Tuesday) and asked them to go pick them up again," Wood told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "Eventually, they will end up here."

Police say that last week, the two entered the Antique Corner, and that Martha Williamson went to the back of the store and caused a distraction by waking the shop owner's grandson.

"Martha stood over the baby waving her arms and yelling 'Wake up baby, wake up,'" the police report states. "(The store owner) was scared for her grandson and didn't know what Martha was doing at this time. (The store owner) tried to get past Martha to get to her grandson," the police report states. "Martha leaned into the store owner and hit her with her shoulder and arm to push her away from the crib."

The store owner told police that, after comforting



Carolyn Berry, co-owner of Wiggett's Marketplace Antiques, holds a pickle castor Tuesday that had been stolen from her store in Coeur d'Alene on June 5 and then sold to Kaleidoscope Antiques in Spokane, Wash. Berry was able to recover and warn antique stores in the area about a couple who were fencing stolen antiques from Coeur d'Alene.

her grandson, she saw John Williamson put a \$250 teapot under his coat and walk out of the store.

The report said that the store owner confronted the two in the parking lot, reaching into the blue station wagon to grab the teapot.

"John used his right hand in a closed fist to intentionally strike and hit (the store owner's) face 'five or six times,'" the police report said. "John also scratched (the store owner's) right forearm and was yelling at Martha saying, 'Mommy, she

crazy.' (The store owner) claimed that as the male suspect drove out of the parking lot he was dragging her."

The pair, police said, might also have been the ones who stole a \$1,400 pickle castor from Wiggett's on June 5, this time wearing disguises.

Carolyn Berry, co-owner of Wiggett's, initially told police the woman was in her 70s.

"She had her hair pulled into a bun to make her look older," Berry said in the police report. "He was cleaned up and looked like a

doggone businessman."

After hearing a clink of glass, Berry said she looked up and noticed her pickle castor was gone.

She said the two then left the shop, with the man saying, "Come on, Mom, let's go have lunch."

Berry told police the man walked out of the store "leaving the slow moving elderly woman behind."

Berry said the pickle castor was sold to Kaleidoscope Antiques in Spokane, and that she was able to recover it.

## Rescued dog retires from police career in southwest Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** — Sadie was rejected twice early in life, both times ending up at the Canyon County Humane Society.

On the third try at fitting in, she joined the Ada County Sheriff's Department, going on to become what police say was one of the most successful drug detection dogs in the Northwest, key in making thousands of arrests.

On Tuesday, the 12-year-old yellow Labrador retriever retired with a special ceremony attended by about 60 people, the Idaho Statesman reported.

"We don't get this many people for the retirement of a deputy," Sheriff Gary Haney said.

Sadie joined the department in 1998, becoming the first dog trained for the K-9 unit, when then-Deputy Steve Russell, now a sergeant,

and former Meridian police Officer Gary Scheeling chose her from among 200 dogs.

Russell paid the \$10 adoption fee and began training Sadie to sniff out marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine and heroin.

During her career, Sadie competed in competitions against other police dogs and won many gold medals and first-place awards.

But her work at finding ille-

gal drugs in the community is what Haney said was Sadie's greatest accomplishment.

"We're very proud of what's happened in our K-9 program," Haney said. "Steve started it all."

Russell supervised the K-9 Unit until November when he was promoted to sergeant. He now works at the Canyon County Jail.

Sadie will spend her retirement at his home.

### It's Idaho Wildfire Prevention Week!

<p>Don't park or drive over dry grass and brush</p> 	<p>Remember fireworks are illegal on public land</p> 
<p>Have a fun and fire-free summer!</p> <p>Twin Falls District Bureau of Land Management</p>	

See what's new online at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)

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**MATLOCK AUCTION**  
Saturday, June 21, 2008  
Located: Buhl, Idaho • 3650 North 1500 East  
From the southeast corner of Buhl (Medical Center) go 4 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east (up lane). Parking behind buildings. (Lane is very narrow; drive accordingly.)

Sale Time 11:00 AM      Lunch by AI & Debbie

**APPLIANCES**  
Whirlpool side by side refrigerator freezer (almond colored) - Highline refrigerator - Zenith 32" color tv, 3 yrs old - Packard Bell console tv radio stereo - RCA 27" color console tv with remote - Kenmore counter top microwave - Orec carpet shampooer, like new - new Orec air cleaner - George Forman grill - small electrical appliances - Kenmore refrigerated air conditioner.

**POTTERY - DISHES**  
Approximately 100 pieces of blue and pink Coronado dishes, made 1924 to 1932 - approx 150 pieces of Bauer pottery - approx 75 pieces of Navajo china - 8 place setting of new christmas desert dishes - 25 pieces of USA pottery - 50 pieces of milk glass china of Harvest pattern - Hall tea pots and water pitchers - McCoy pottery and figurines - pitcher and bowl set - assorted collectible salt and peppers - Babels pieces

**BEDROOM FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES**  
4 piece his and hers dresser, chest of drawers and 2 nite stands - matching 5 drawer and 6 drawer chest of drawers - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Hollywood fame double bed with box springs and Northern Night feather mattress - Queen size mattress - new King size down comforter - new King and Queen size quilts - 6 sets of King size sheets - assorted pillows - battery operated handcap bed table - 3 Duway covers for comforters

**SPORTING ITEMS**  
Winchester "Model 710" .308 bolt action rifle with Tacos scope - Savage "405" lever action rifle with Bushnell scope - Sears "Mc100" semi automatic 20 gauge shotgun

**ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES**  
6 oak dining chairs - 5 gal Fed Wing crock - 2 Cabbage Patch dolls - kerosene lamp and lanterns - granite ware - old scythe - razor strap - brass shell oil painting - large fall painting by Robert Woods - flat top trunk - cast iron pieces

**FURNITURE**  
Matching wing back couch, love seat, easy chair and ottoman - modern oak lions paw footed round table - nice entertainment center with lots of storage - assorted hex and square end tables - 2 rattan easy chairs - nice small wooden oak high old chair - Queen Anne easy chair with foot stool - matching round and hex hoveled end tables and coffee table - large oval coffee table - padded white bar stools - VCR cabinet

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Cook Essential cookware - pair of brass table lamps - other assorted table lamps - many artificial wall decor - many pictures - new spaghetti cooker - puzzles and games - 2 wall mirrors - metal book shelf - 5 storage display book shelves - fire place irons and wood rack - large assortment of videos and tapes - brass plaques - potted plants

**LAWN - GARDEN - REMODEL ITEMS**  
Wrought iron patio table with 4 chairs - 8' scaffolding type ladder - bug zapper - porch swing - weed sprayer - Blaze King wood heating stove - a few nice used interior doors - 3 ceiling fans with lights, two 52" and one 42" - 5 light vanity light - used kitchen cupboards and cabinets - used tri fold mirrored medicine cabinet - used fiberglass shower stall with enclosure - fiberglass bath tub with enclosure - 2 used toilets - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Items to be shown during a much smaller home. Selling many of her life-time collectibles

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[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)



# Searchers find 2 women missing in Denali National Park

By Dan Joing  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two women missing in Denali National Park were found and reunited with worried family members Wednesday, six days after heading off on what they thought was an overnight hike. Park spokeswoman Kris Fisher said the women were found about 5 p.m. Wednesday outside the park on its northern side. A helicopter picked them up about an hour after the mother of one of the women received a second cell phone call from her daughter.

The two, 23-year-old Erika Nelson of Las Vegas and 25-year-old Abby Flantz of Gaylord, Minn., were taken to park headquarters, where family members were waiting. Anchorage television station KTOU showed the two laughing with family members and eating large, overstuffed deli sandwiches as they walked to a waiting ambulance. They didn't immediately speak to reporters. Fisher said it appeared the two were fine. The two embarked on the hike last Thursday. A massive search began for them on Saturday.

Ellaine Nelson, mother of 23-year-old Erika Nelson, received an initial cell phone call at 9:15 a.m. as she listened to park officials give a briefing on the search for her missing daughter. Park officials had reported the women were not carrying a cell phone, but the call was not a hallucination. Caller ID indicated it was from the 23-year-old woman. Nelson answered the phone and heard her daughter say she and Flantz were alive and well. The cell phone's battery was weak but park officials were able to locate the signal coming from the eastern section of

the 100-square mile they had been searching for more than four days. Park Service officials told the women to stay put, make themselves visible and signal any helicopters that flew overhead. The agency dispatched two helicopters to pick the women up, but hours later the two women had not been found. Fisher said it was the vicinity of a dry creek bed, but after the second phone call rescuers focused instead on a brushy area on the eastern edge of the search area north of Mount Healy, about five miles west of the Parks

Highway, the main highway that connects Anchorage and Fairbanks. The search area about 180 miles north of Anchorage is a mix of national park and state-owned lands. "They were not where we thought they were," Fisher said. A helicopter, airplane, ground searchers and two dog teams were used in the search. Nelson and Flantz left Thursday from the Savage Creek checkpoint just 15 miles from the park entrance, intending to return the next day. They were spotted by other

hikers a mile off the road before they vanished. When the women did not show up for work Saturday at Denali Princess Wilderness Lodge, a hotel outside the park, they were reported overdue and the search began. Searchers scoured a 100-square mile search area that includes dense alder and willow, some black spruce forest, but also miles of open tundra. They found no indication that the women had left the park but were puzzled that no clothing or gear had been found, or that the women had not somehow signaled the three helicopters or park airplane that flew overhead.

# Mushroom pickers converge on Boise National Forest

By Anne Wallace Allen  
Idaho Statesman

CASCADE — Professional mushroom-pickers have changed the look of Cascade and the Boise National Forest this month. Almost 1,000 of them are camped out to hunt full time for the morels sprouting in areas burned by last year's devastating forest fires. The pickers, many of whom drove from Washington and California for the harvest, watch the news and the Internet to see where the picking is best. Many of them travel all year, following mushrooms, berries and other wild crops. For them, picking mushrooms is a way to make a modest living. Experienced mushroom-finders who are willing to work long hours say they bring in eight to 10 pounds of mushrooms each day — worth \$50 to \$80 from dealers.



Koy Chounlabout is a longtime mushroom picker who travels around the Northwest following wild crops. He shows some of the mushrooms picked last weekend for sale to buyers in Cascade.



Professional mushroom-pickers are hunting for the morels like this one, which sprout in areas burned by last year's devastating forest fires.

acres around Cascade — and has called in help from Forest Service offices in other parts of the country. Law enforcement trucks regularly drive through the campgrounds. The Forest Service doesn't allow any vending on its property, so the mushroom buyers are stationed on the roads just outside the national forest. They offer from \$6 to \$8 a pound for the morels, said John Anderson, whose Washougal, Wash., company, Food in Season, has a buyer stationed in Cascade now, purchasing about 1,000 pounds of mushrooms every day. Those mushrooms will be dried and sold for \$100 per pound to restaurants around the United States, said Anderson. That's not as great a profit margin as it might seem, he noted; he needs to purchase 10 pounds of fresh mushrooms for \$80 to make one pound of dried.

Many of the pickers dry and sell the mushrooms directly to restaurants, which use them for soups and sauces, he said. Ecranbrack said he talked to a Canadian buyer who travels wherever the morels are thriving each year. "He said he was shipping them to France," said Ecranbrack. The campgrounds are social places, with pickers sitting around the fires together at night. Sometimes pickup soccer games' develop between makeshift goalposts in a dirt parking lot. Scrambled kids ride bikes among the tents. An informal restaurant under a large blue tarp offers Cambodian music

videos on a television and sells bowls of noodle soup for \$5. Chounlabout said she knows practically everybody in the camp. She meets them over and over again as they travel around the West picking several types of mushrooms. Morels are best known for appearing on disturbed or burned land, such as the blackened forest around Cascade. Chounlabout also works as an interpreter for the Forest Service's Chemult, Ore., Ranger District, explaining permit guidelines and picking techniques to the mushroomers. With so many pickers flooding the forests, many of the pickers have complained about the competition, and say they have had to walk a mile or more into the burned forest to find spots where nobody else had been. They're also competing with the casual pickers who collect just enough to dry for their own use. Yet the pickers are friendly, offering to share their best mushroom-hunting secrets and even their mushrooms, which many use to supplement their campfire dinners. "We make a mushroom stir-fry with oyster sauce," Chounlabout said. The spongy, dark morels themselves can be hard to spot, but if you find the right place, they're abundant underfoot and come up easily from the sooty dampness of the forest floor. Many of the pickers wear paint buckets on their backs to toss mushrooms into as they pass through the woods.

Only five cases have been filed under the law, three of them in Silliman Valley, which authorities say is fertile ground for trade-secret filices looking to make a quick buck or bolster the technological and military development of foreign nations. Meng, who didn't speak during the half-hour hearings in U.S. District Court in San Jose, stood with his hands clasped and head down as Judge Jeremy Fogel sentenced him in line with the U.S. Attorney's recommendation and Meng's plea agreement. Fogel commended Meng's attempts to turn around his life following his arrest in 2004 but said Meng's crime hurt United States national security. "This is a case where the court has to be merciful but it has to be very firm," Fogel said. Meng faced a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison on two felony counts: economic espionage and exporting controlled military technologies. Because he had no prior criminal record,

# Engineer is first-sentenced for economic espionage

By Jordan Robertson  
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An engineer who admitted he tried to sell fighter-pilot training software to the Chinese Navy was sentenced Wednesday to 24 months in federal prison, in the first sentencing for a newly defined intellectual property crime. "People have this image of a spy, but you can cause a lot of harm without being a spy — you can damage national security," Krotoski said in an interview. Meng's defense lawyer, Manuel Aranjio, called Meng's actions "stupid" but said his client has undergone a "profound metamorphosis" and deserved a lighter sentence. "For him to be an individual it was too harsh," Aranjio said. "He's a good man who got caught up in the fast and loose trading of trade secrets. The sentence might open the eyes of people who don't realize the consequences of these actions."

prosecutors agreed to seek a far shorter sentence. Outside court, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Krotoski said Meng was focused on profit, not a foreign allegiance, in stealing the trade secrets and trying to sell them to the highest bidder so he shouldn't be punished as harshly as someone convicted of spying. "People have this image of a spy, but you can cause a lot of harm without being a spy — you can damage national security," Krotoski said in an interview. Meng's defense lawyer, Manuel Aranjio, called Meng's actions "stupid" but said his client has undergone a "profound metamorphosis" and deserved a lighter sentence. "For him to be an individual it was too harsh," Aranjio said. "He's a good man who got caught up in the fast and loose trading of trade secrets. The sentence might open the eyes of people who don't realize the consequences of these actions."

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# Obama says bin Laden must not be a martyr

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press writer

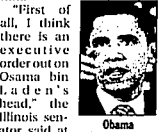
met with a new team of national security advisers. The meeting came after rival John McCain's campaign said Obama had a pre-9/11 record-set for promoting criminal trials for terrorists.

"I refuse to be lectured on national security by people who are responsible for the most disastrous set of foreign policy decisions in the recent history of the United States," Obama said in opening remarks that in part referred to the Iraq war. He stood in front of 17 American flags and a sign that said "Judgment to Lead." He was surrounded by national security experts who had formerly served in Congress and the Clinton administration and will be advising his campaign — an effort to bring foreign policy experience to a candidate who has served just three years in Congress.

"Obama bin Laden and his top leadership — the people who murdered 3,000 Americans — have a safe-haven in northwest Pakistan, where they operate with such freedom of action that they can still put out hate-filled audiotapes to 'the outside world,'" Obama said. "That's the result of the Bush-McCain approach to the war on terrorism."

McCain told reporters in Missouri that under a recent Supreme Court ruling that Obama supports, bin Laden would be awarded new legal rights if he were captured and brought to the U.S. facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where military detainees are being held.

"It's very clear to me that it was a wrong decision," McCain said. The Republican presidential contender also approvingly cited former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani's recent comment that Obama "doesn't have an understanding of the nature of that threat" from terrorists.



Obama

"First of all, I think there is an executive order on Osama bin Laden's head," the Illinois senator said at a news conference. "And if I'm president, and we have the opportunity to capture him, we may not be able to capture him alive." Obama's campaign said he was referring to a classified Memorandum of Notification that President Clinton approved in 1998 — revealed in the 9/11 Commission report — that would allow the CIA to kill bin Laden if capture weren't feasible. Obama said he wouldn't discuss what approach he would take to bring bin Laden to justice if he were apprehended. But he said the Nuremberg trials for the prosecution of Nazi leaders are an inspiration because the victors acted to advance universal principles and set a tone for the creation of an international order. "What would be important would be for us to do it in a way that allows the world to understand the murderous acts that he's engaged in and not to make him into a martyr, and to assure that the United States government is abiding by basic conventions that we would strengthen our hand in the broader battle against terrorism," Obama said. "Obama was questioned about bin Laden after he

# Both sides aim for center in marriage fight

By Lisa Jeff  
and Amanda Fehd  
Associated Press writers

SAN FRANCISCO — When gay and lesbian couples started getting married in California this week, one set of voices was quiet among the choruses of "Here Come the Brides" — those of the conservative activists who put a same-sex marriage ban on the November ballot.

Instead of appearing in front of the television cameras that recorded joyful couples applying for marriage licenses, the sponsors of the California Marriage Protection Act remained on the sidelines and cautioned their supporters against disrupting weddings.

"We wish these same-sex

couples well, our beef is not with them, but with the judges who have the arrogance to rule that California's marriage laws the voters approved are somehow akin to racial discrimination," Brian Brown, executive director of the National Organization for Marriage in California, said in a statement.

The low-key tactics show that opponents of same-sex marriage are concentrating on politically moderate voters as they try to add California to the list of 26 other states with constitutional amendments outlawing gay nuptials.

At least one recent poll showed registered voters leaning against the ballot measure, though results have been mixed — and people involved in the campaign

said the effort could be doomed if gay-marriage opponents come off as mean-spirited.

"This campaign represents the broad majority of Californians who support marriage, but are also very decent and tolerant people. Decent and tolerant people don't show up to harass and intimidate anyone," said Andrew Pugno, legal adviser to ProtectMarriage.com, a coalition of religious and social conservative groups that sponsored the initiative.

For their part, gay-rights activists urged same-sex couples and their supporters to afford the occasion the dignity it deserved.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, who officiated the wedding of two lesbian

activists in their 80s, disavowed couples, for instance, from scheduling group weddings or wearing elaborate costumes.

"Everybody is saying to their supporters on both sides, 'Lamp it down, don't be outrageous in your conduct because it will turn people off,'" said Bob Stern, president of the Los Angeles-based Center for Governmental Studies, an independent non-partisan think tank.

"No outrageous displays of affection and no outrageous displays of hatred, because everybody is appealing to the middle."

As part of their strategy, gay-rights groups are attempting to characterize the amendment's backers as extremists who are out of touch with attitudes in California.

# Michelle Obama grateful for first lady's defense

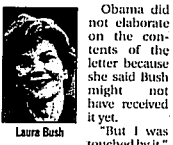
By Ann Sanner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Michelle Obama said Wednesday she was "touched" that first lady Laura Bush came to her defense after she was harshly criticized by Republicans for her February comment that she was proud of the first time in her adult life she was proud of the United States.

Obama, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, later clarified her remarks, saying she had always been proud of her country and was particularly proud to see so many people involved in the political process.

In an interview last week with ABC, Bush said, "I think she probably meant 'I'm more proud; you know, is what she really meant.'" She said comments in a campaign are closely watched and can be misconstrued.

Michelle Obama told the women of ABC's "The View" that she sent Bush a note for her remarks. "It took me a while to write it. It's like, how do I address her?" she said. "I said dear madam first lady."



Michelle Obama

Obama did not elaborate on the contents of the letter because she said Bush might not have received it yet. "But I was touched by it," Michelle Obama said. "And that's what I like about Laura Bush. You know, just calm, rational approach to these issues. And you know, I'm taking some cues. I mean, there's a balance. There's a reason why people like her. It's because she doesn't, sort of, you know, fuel the fire."

At a campaign stop in February, Michelle Obama told an audience in Milwaukee: "For the first time in my adult life, I am really proud of my country. Not just because Barack is doing well, but I think people are hungry for change."

Cindy McCain, wife of Republican presidential contender John McCain, later sought to capitalize on the remark, saying "I have, and always will be, proud of my country." Michelle Obama, a guest



The family of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama attends Mass Sunday at the Apostolic Church of God in Chicago. From left: Sasha, 7, Malia, 9, and Michelle Obama.

host on the popular talk show, talked about the presidential campaign and helped the show's regular hosts interview actor Matthew Broderick.

She walked onto the set arms linked with Barbara Walters, one of the show's co-hosts. She joked with the other cast members Whoopi Goldberg, Jay Behar, Elisabeth Hasselbeck and Sherri Shepherd, giving them fist bumps as she joined them at the table.

"Wait," she told them after sitting down. "I have to be greeted properly. Fist bump, please."

Earlier this month, a Fox News analyst suggested that her affectionate on-stage knuckle bump with her husband, on the night he locked up the Democratic presidential nomination, might have been a "terrorist's fist jab." "It is now my signature bump," Michelle Obama told "The View" co-hosts.

# GOODING COUNTY BUSINESS



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Planned Centennial Events coming up in June & July  
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Gooding Chamber Annual Duck Race - Tickets available from any Chamber member, Great prizes!  
July 4 - National Holiday Centennial Celebration  
12:00 Noon Picnic at the Gooding County Fair grounds, food, music, games, face painting & more  
July 20 - Annual Basque Picnic  
12:00 Noon at Gooding County Fairgrounds, lamb chops, chorizos, weight lifting & carrying, kids races, auction, dancers, bola contest and more.

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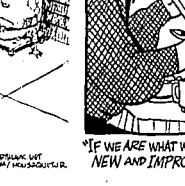
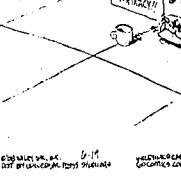
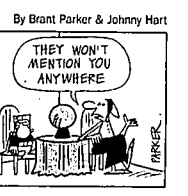
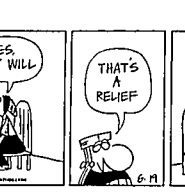
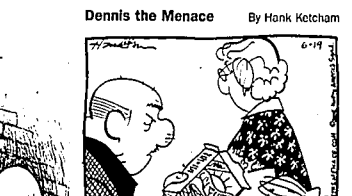
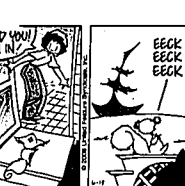
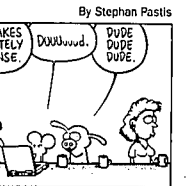
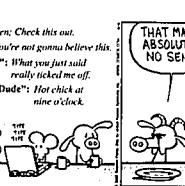
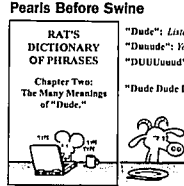
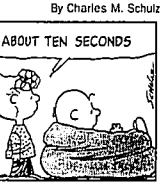
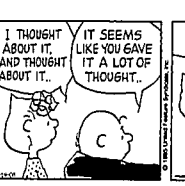
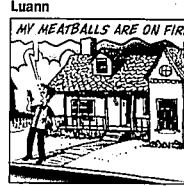
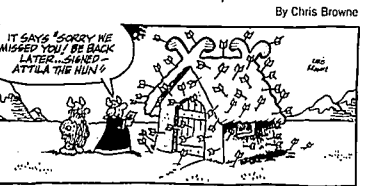
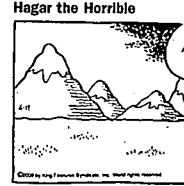
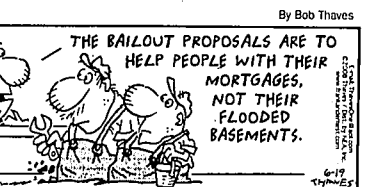
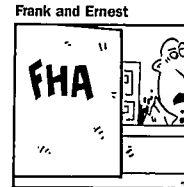
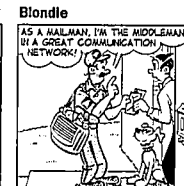
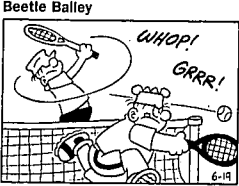
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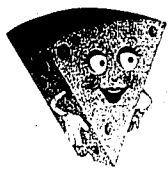
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Saturday June 21 -

7:30 - Breakfast at the City Hall Park  
8:00 - Show and Shine Care Show  
10:30 - Dairy Days Parade

Saturday June 21 - (cont.)

12:30 - Uptown Dance Team  
1:30 - Cow Decorations Contest  
1:40 - Pure Energy  
2:20 - Scholarship & Parade Winners  
2:30 - Gem State Fiddlers  
3:20 - Cow-Patty Game, Tractor Pull Results, & Mini Tractor Auction  
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# BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231

INSIDE: Latino summit looks to lay down roots, D3



D

THURSDAY  
JUNE 19, 2008

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

## Bush vetoes farm bill, says it's too generous with subsidies

By Mary Clara Jalonick  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress has enacted a massive \$290 billion farm bill for a second time after a clerical error in the first bill cost-estimated delivery of U.S. food aid abroad.

The Senate voted 80-14 to override President Bush's veto of the legislation, more than the two-thirds majority

necessary to enact it. Bush vetoed the bill for a second time earlier Wednesday, and the House voted 317-109 to override it a few hours later.

Most of the bill was enacted in May, when both the House and Senate easily overrode Bush's first veto of the legislation. But 34 pages of the bill that would extend foreign aid programs were mistakenly missing from the

parliament copy Congress sent to the White House, so that section did not become law.

To ensure the aid continues amid a global hunger crisis — and to prevent future legal challenges — Congress and Bush are again passing, vetoing and enacting the entire bill to provide farm subsidies, food stamps and other nutrition programs over the next five years.

The mistake delayed shipments of food to Ethiopia, Myanmar and Somalia, said Stephen Driester, the U.S. Agency for International Development's deputy assistant administrator for legislative and public affairs.

Bush contends the legislation, which extends agriculture and nutrition programs, is too expensive and too generous with subsidies for farmers. He opposed the leg-

islation from the start and began threatening to veto it last July.

He said Congress missed an opportunity to make the bill better when it was passed a second time.

"For a year and a half, I have consistently asked that the Congress pass a good farm bill that I can sign," Bush said in his veto message. "Regrettably, the Congress has failed to do so.

At a time of high food prices, and record farm income, this bill lacks program reform and fiscal discipline."

About two-thirds of the farm law pays for domestic nutrition programs such as food stamps, which will see increases of around \$1 billion a year. About \$40 billion is for farm subsidies, and almost \$30 billion will go to farmers to protect environmentally sensitive farmland.

## Feeling thrifty

### The thirsty reach for tap water

By Tali Arbel  
Associated Press writer

Tap water is making a comeback.

With a day's worth of bottled water — the recommended 64 ounces — costing hundreds to thousands of dollars a year depending on the brand, more people are opting to slurp water that comes straight from the sink.

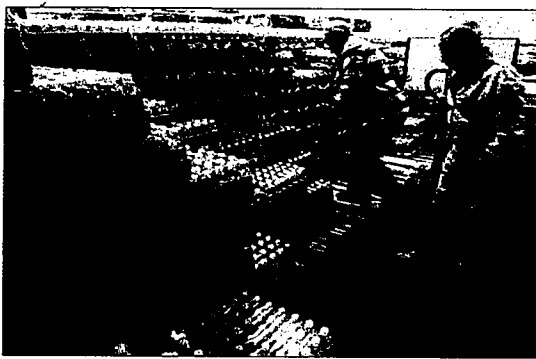
The lousy economy may be accomplishing what environmentalists have been trying to do for years — wean people off the disposable plastic bottles of water that were sold as stylish, portable, healthier and safer than water from the tap.

Heather Kennedy, 33, an office administrator from Austin, Texas, said she used to drink a lot of bottled water but now tries to drink exclusively tap water.

"I feel that (bottled water) is a rip-off," she said in an e-mail. "It is not a better or healthier product than the water that comes out of my tap. It is absurd to pay so much extra for it."

Measured in 700-milliliter bottles of Poland Spring, a daily intake of water would cost \$4.41, based on prices at a CVS drugstore in New York. Or \$6.36 in 20-ounce bottles of Dasani, by half-liters of Evian, that'll be \$6.76, please. Which adds up to thousands a year.

Even a 24-pack of half-liter bottles at Costco Wholesale Corp. a bargain at \$6.97, would be consumed by one



Costco customers buy bottled water at Costco. Tap water is making a comeback. With a day's worth of bottled water — the recommended 64 ounces — costing hundreds to thousands of dollars a year depending on the brand, more people are opting to slurp water that comes straight from the sink.

person in six days. That's more than \$400 a year.

But water from the tap? A little more than 0.001 cent for a day's worth of water, based on averages from an American Water Works Association survey — just about 51 cents a year.

U.S. consumers spent \$16.8 billion on bottled water in 2007, according to the trade publication Beverage Digest. That's up 12 percent from the year before — but it's the slowest growth rate since the early 1990s, said editor John Sieher.

Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., the biggest bottler of Coca-Cola Co.'s Dasani, recently cut its outlook for the quarter, saying the weak North American economy is hurting sales of bottled water and soda — especially the 20-ounce single serving sizes consumers had been buying at gas stations.

"They're not walking in and spending a dollar plus for a 20-ounce bottle of water," said beverage analyst William Pecorello at Morgan Stanley. Flavored and "enhanced" waters like vitamin drinks are also eating into plain bottled water's market share.

Pecorello said Americans' concern about the environment was also a factor, driven by campaigns against the use of oil in making and transporting the bottles, the waste they create and the notion of paying for what is essentially free.

The Tapping Project, which promotes tap water in the U.S. as clean, safe and more eco-friendly than bottled water, launched a new ad campaign in May.

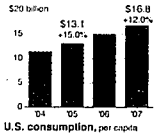
The company has also sold more than 200,000 reusable hard plastic and stainless

Please see WATER, Page D2

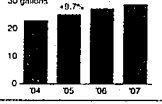
### Slowing sales

While the bottled water industry continues to grow, the pace has slowed. Sales were up 12 percent in 2007 compared to 15 percent in 2005.

#### U.S. bottled water sales



#### U.S. consumption, per capita



SOURCES: Beverage Digest, Beverage Marketing Corporation AP

## Credit card fees: Some gas stations say 'no more'

By Tom Breen  
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — When gas station manager Roger Randolph realized it was costing him money each time someone filled up with \$4-a-gallon gas, he hung a sign on his pumps: "No more credit cards."

He may be the first in West Virginia to ban plastic, but gas station operators nationwide are reporting similar woes as higher prices translate into higher credit card fees the managers must pay, squeezing profits at the pump.

"The more they buy, the more we lose," said Randolph, who manages Mr. Ed's Chevron in St. Albans. "Gas prices go up, and our profits go down."

His complaints target the so-called interchange fee — a percentage of the sale price

paid to credit card companies on every transaction. The percentage is fixed — usually at just under 2 percent — but the dollar amount of the fee rises with the price of the goods or services.

As gas tops \$4 a gallon, that pushes fees toward 10 cents a gallon. Now stations, which typically mark up gasoline by 11 to 12 cents a gallon, are seeing profits shrink or even reverse.

In a good month, Randolph's small operation would yield a \$20 profit on gasoline sales. But that's been buried as soaring prices forced the station to pay about \$500 a month in interchange fees.

"At these prices, people aren't making any money," said Jeff Leland, spokesman for the Alexandria, Va.-based

Please see FEES, Page D2

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### NATION

**Bush to Congress: Explore energy expansion now**

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged Congress to lift its longstanding ban on offshore oil and gas drilling, saying the United States needs to increase its energy production.

Congressional Democrats were quick to reject the push for lifting the drilling moratorium, saying oil companies already have 68 million acres offshore waters under lease that are not being developed.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called Bush's proposals "another page from (an)... energy policy that was literally written by the

oil industry — give away more public resources."

### IDAHO

**Idaho Real Estate Commission meeting**

The Idaho Real Estate Commission's regular monthly meeting will convene at the Idaho Real Estate Commission office, 633 North Fourth Street in Boise, at 8:30 a.m. June 26.

A meeting agenda is available upon request by calling the office at 208-334-3265.

Real Estate Licensees may receive four hours of continuing education credit for attending the commission meeting.

— Staff and wire reports

## Jayco trailers, Wal-Mart on schedule, licenses and allegations

Jayco trailers take flight: Jayco Inc. shipped most of its trailers in late May and early June from its two manufacturing facilities in the western United States. The recreational-trailer manufacturer parks the trailers at the two plants until they are ready to ship for the summer selling season.

The manufacturer produces up to 30 recreational trailers per day between the

two facilities — no word yet on how many were shipped to distributors.

**Wal-Mart on schedule:** Despite rumors around town, Wal-Mart officials say construction on the new Superstore in Twin Falls is on schedule.

Groundbreaking on the store, which will be located at Washington Street North and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, will begin in July.



**BIZ BITES**  
Joshua Palmer

**Tough to tabulate:** Businesses are not required to register for licenses with the City of Twin Falls. That's good news for busi-

ness owners who want to avoid additional licensing fees, but it's bad for people who would like to work with those businesses.

Most businesses in Idaho are only required to file with the state.

Pecorello is one of the few cities in Idaho that requires businesses to apply for a license — the fees range from \$20 to \$200 a year, depending on the type of business. Allegations against Filer

Mutual: Customers of the Filer Mutual Telephone Company recently started a grassroots effort to oust five members of the company's board.

Members of the organized effort say on their website that the five members "failed to maintain the best interest of the membership and the discharging duties of the Board has not been exercised in good faith or conducted in a responsible and diligent

fiduciary manner." Steve Cowger, general manager of the company, said the organization doesn't have all the facts.

*Biz Bites is a weekly business column on business happenings in south-central Idaho.*

*If you would like to include information about your business or a business-related issue, send your tip to jpalmer@magvalley.com.*

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Coni Agra	22.01	▼ .44	Dell Inc.	23.89	▼ .26	Idacorp	31.28	▼ .24
Lithia Mo.	5.82	▼ .52	Micron	7.15	▼ .28	Supervalu	32.00	▼ 1.03

## COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

Live cattle	96.12	▼ .20	July Oil	136.68	▲ 2.67
June gold	890.90	▲ 6.6	June Silver	17.32	▲ .26

### Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims, 8:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

RICHMOND, Va. — Circuit City Stores Inc. releases first-quarter financial results.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS table (continued) with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various fund details.

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

POTATOES table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

BEANS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

GRAINS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

METALS/MONEY table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

NYSE table with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various stock details.

NASDAQ table with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for Index, Value, and Change.

NYSE table (continued) with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various stock details.

NYSE table (continued) with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various stock details.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT table with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various stock details.

Continued from page D1 National Association of Convenience Stores. "It's brutal..."

Continued from page D1 steel bottles since last November. Linda Schiffman, 56, a retired...

reusable aluminum bottle made by Sigg, a Swiss company which has stopped selling its \$18.99 metal bottles...

Fees

Water

U.S., China to launch investment negotiations

## More than just talk

### Idaho Latino education summit aims for some solutions

By Pat Marcantonio  
Staff writer

Despite some big names on the slate, including the U.S. Treasurer, Margie Gonzalez doesn't want just another summit. She wants more than talk.

She wants action. As Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs executive director, Gonzalez hopes the commission's summit on education for Idaho Latinos will be the first step to closing an academic distance between Latino students and other students.

The summit, called "Roots for Change: Idaho • Hispanic Education," will be held July 24 to 25 at the Student Union Building at Boise State University. The cost is \$25.

The event is a first for the commission. The idea arose during discussions about the impact of the federal No Child Left Behind Act and with State Board of Education, State Department of Education, school districts and others.

"Education is one of the top priorities in our state because of that academic achievement gap," Gonzalez said.

The issues facing Latino students include high drop out rates and a gap between how Latinos score on school tests compared with non-Latinos. Gonzalez recalled a lawsuit brought by the Idaho Migrant Council against the Idaho Department of Education in the 1980s about the same issues.

"We're still having those same discussions," she said. "We need to move beyond those discussions. So many times there has just been other state summits and conferences, Gonzalez said. She wants to change that.

"But this is an event that will take us one step further and put us in a position where we have solutions."

That step includes creation of a white paper report to be published in February 2009 and sent to the state's governor and State Board of Education with recommendations on what can be done to make improvements to the education of Latinos, she said. She realizes it will take more than one group to "move us out of the status we've been in for the same number of years."

Interns will help with the

#### On the Web



You can register for the summit by going to the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs Web site at <http://www2.state.id.us/icha/>.

paper, including Jose Deniz of Burley, who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. It's not enough to just hear from experts, but learn from what other states are doing not only for Latino students, but all children affected by the No Child Left Behind requirements, Gonzalez said. Among the presenters will be representatives of the Jerome School District, recognized for its work with Latino students.

"The planning committee for the summit already shows a cross section and includes education department and board representatives, community people and school board members, with financial help from BSU and other sponsors, such as the Idaho National Laboratory, Micron and Hewlett

Packard. "I feel very proud of the fact that we have the support from several corporate sponsors. They are very committed to addressing the issue with education," Gonzalez said.

Registration is still open for the summit, but about 200 people already have signed up, including many educators, parents, and community leaders. But they also hope legislators will attend, Gonzalez said. Idaho Superintendent of Instruction Tom Luna also will speak at the summit. Every year, Luna also speaks at a Hispanic youth symposium to reach out to Latino students, and the summit is a way to continue that outreach, said Melissa McCarth, a spokeswoman with the state Department of Education who has been helping with the summit.

"I think it's also valuable to reach out to the leaders in the education community to know how to better meet the need of all students, including Latino students," she said.

McCarthy also hopes that the summit is a success and has an impact on student learning in the state.

#### Summit speakers

U.S. Treasurer Anna Escobedo Cabral previously served as director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Latino Initiatives, and chief executive officer of the Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility, described as a coalition of large and influential national Hispanic organizations. Cabral was also deputy staff director for the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and executive staff director of the U.S. Senate Republican Conference Task Force on Hispanic Affairs. She majored in political science at the University of California, Davis, and earned a master's in public administration from Harvard University.



Cabral

Adam Chavarria joined the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans as associate director in 2001, and presently serves as executive director, appointed by the Bush Administration in 2003. He is responsible for directing efforts in engaging Latino parents, families and communities nationwide as active participants in improving the academic achievement of Hispanic Americans.



Chavarria

Chavarria also served as the executive director of the Hispanic College Fund and as vice president with SER-Jobs for Progress National Inc., a national employment and training organization. He has been listed in Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans.

Sarita E. Brown is president of Excelexencia in Education, which is described as working to implement strategies to raise academic achievement and opportunity for low-income and minority students.



Brown

She started her career at the University of Texas at Austin by building a national model promoting minority success in graduate education followed by appointments with educational associations in Washington, D.C. From 1997 to 2000 she served as executive director of the White House Initiative for Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans under President Clinton and the U.S. Secretary of Education.

#### Highlighting education gaps

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs initiated the "Snapshot of Idaho's Latino Community Report," using Census data compiled from state departments and other sources. Some of its findings on education included:

- More than four out of 10 Latinos in Idaho are 19 or younger, and 38 percent are foreign born.
- Sixty-eight percent of Latino Spanish-speakers who are 5 years

and older speak English well, while 32 percent speak little or no English.

- Of the total number of Idaho students, 35,909 are of Latino heritage. Among Latino students, 14,448 are considered Limited English Proficient and aided in English language acquisition programs. In addition, 6,135 Latino students were also eligible for the Migrant Education Program and

received additional educational and health-related services.

- The dropout rate among Latino students is 8 percent, slightly higher among females. Latino students accounted for a significant percentage of the dropout population.
- In the 2006-07 academic year, Latino students failed to meet Adequate Yearly Progress goals in reading and mathematics. Idaho's Limited English

Proficient students — 80 percent from Spanish-speaking backgrounds — fell even farther behind in meeting AYP goals. Limited English Proficient students met the target for English proficiency, but not for progress.

- While a significant achievement gap continues to exist for Latino students, districts are acknowledging the importance of closing this gap," the report stated.

#### FEARLESS FIGHTER

Spanish mator Jose Tomas walks around the building, thanking the crowd, at Las Vegas bullring in Madrid, Sunday. Tomas who returned to Las Vegas for the second time this month after a six-year absence, is known for his fearlessness and is often regarded as one of the greatest bull-fighters of all times.



#### LSP provides video about immigration raids

The Latino Service Providers will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Classroom A-22 at the Mini-Cassia Center

of the College of Southern Idaho, 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley. They will view a video about the impact of the

immigration raids on a community in Iowa. Anyone is welcome. For more information, call Millie at 324-4286.



Noticias



#### WORLD CUP WIN

Mexico's Carlos Vela, right, and teammate Cesar Villaluz celebrate Vela's goal during second-half soccer action of their FIFA World Cup qualifying match against Belize on Sunday in Houston.

## Enjoying an hour or so with a Mexican evangelita

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — The day was going badly for Alberto Jimenez Ramirez. Very badly. The handyman had done his job. He'd hammered and patched and scraped.

But the paymaster at the Health Ministry was demanding half a dozen originals of each of Jimenez's two bills, and he did not have them. The figures he had scrawled on a scrap of paper weren't going to do it. The paymaster was clear: No typed originals, no money, no arguing.

Jimenez doesn't have a secretary. He doesn't have a computer. And that's why he found himself in Plaza Santo Domingo when the bells tolled noon one recent afternoon.

Plaza Santo Domingo smells musty and old. The wood beams that shade its arcade drip. The old counting house on the square — built in 1622 — sags. Mexicans love this place. Jimenez picked his way through

the crowded arcade, past the men hawking printed baptismal announcements and prayer cards, past the beggars and the taco vendors, past the scruffy, loose dogs. He stopped in front of a grinning man with a big belly named Enrique Jimenez.

Jimenez is an "evangelita." The word usually means little evangelist, or little nun. But here, it refers to the professional scribes who type love letters, job applications and almost anything imaginable for Mexicans illiterate and poor, for busy shop clerks and harried small-business people. In the past, scribe work was done by educated nuns, known as evangelitas. The name stuck even as the nuns gave way to laypeople longer ago than anyone can remember.

Jimenez took the crumpled bill from his new client and dragged a small, plastic stool up to his desk. Jimenez's face was twisted up into a frown, the stress of the morning showing. But Jimenez, radiating calm, patted the

man on the back. "This is going to work out fine," he said. Twenty minutes later, Jimenez rose from his stool and waved over his son, Servando, 23. Son replaced father at the desk seamlessly, pecking at an old electric IBM typewriter as Jimenez slowly read numbers and job descriptions aloud.

The scribes of Plaza Santo Domingo once used manual typewriters. Their arcade was alive with clackety-clack clatter. But modernity comes even to the most ancient of professions, and they began switching to electric machines 10 or 15 years ago — Jimenez can't remember exactly when. But he does remember the place becoming quieter.

Jimenez, 51, has been at this for 40 years, typing his first letters when he was just a boy; his father, who died a few years ago, typed, here for half a century. Jimenez got manual typewriters as birthday presents when he was a child — hulking Olivettis,

Underwoods and Remingtons — but he never learned to type with more than two fingers. He and his family never got rich, but they made a decent living.

"Dad couldn't afford to send us to school," Jimenez said to a friend who had stopped by to chat. At 12:35 p.m., Servando was still typing. Jimenez was still reading numbers. Jimenez's attention wandered. He sized up each person who passed by, measuring them quickly, processing the pace of their gait, where they eyessettled, whether they were smiling or frowning. He was hunting for customers, but after all these years, he knew not to bother hawking just anybody.

"See this one coming?" he said. "He's looking around. His head isn't down. He might need something." Jimenez straightened up. "Hello, hello," he said as the man paused. "What can I offer you? We can do binding. I can write legal papers. Do you want to file a com-

plaint against anyone?" The man smiled, but shook his head, moving on. Jimenez just shrugged and slumped back against the wall.

Like many of the scribes, he has had to diversify to survive. Now, he binds documents at a small workshop behind the square and draws up legal papers, giving advice on matters of jurisprudence to clients who cannot afford lawyers. At 1:15, Servando stood and gave way to his father after typing bills for Jimenez that totaled the equivalent of \$1,700. Servando has learned a lot, but his dad is still the boss. And in this enterprise, the boss calculates the bill. Jimenez settled onto the stool, wriggling to get comfortable. He sighed and extended his right finger, pointing above the keyboard as if for dramatic effect. Then he stabbed downward. One swift stroke and that was it. "Let's see," he said. "That's 24 pages, so that'll be 90 pesos."

# Big talk, little action by lawmakers on gas prices

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's anger over \$4 a gallon in gasoline is producing political theatrics at the White House, in Congress and on the presidential campaign trail. Republicans are demanding new drilling off the nation's beaches. Democrats want to tax away oil companies' profits.

But none of the proposals has much chance of becoming law, and motorists would feel little or no relief if they did.

President Bush on Wednesday said families across the country are looking to Washington to help them cope with economically ravaging, high gasoline costs. And he warned lawmakers that if they don't do something before the July Fourth holiday "they will

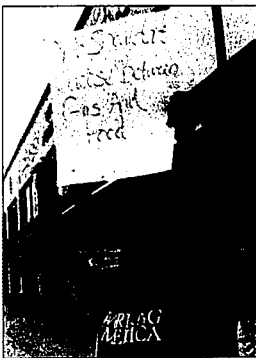
## AP news analysis

need to explain" to voters. The president outlined what he believes should be done: Open offshore waters that have been off-limits to oil company drilling for 27 years, pump out some of the oil located in an Alaska wildlife refuge and expand the development of oil shale.

Motorists looking for relief shouldn't hold their breath.

These actions "will take years to have their full impact," Bush acknowledged. But he said over time they would take pressure off gas prices, by increasing production of domestic oil. In April, the United States imported 13.2 million barrels of oil a day while producing about 5 million a day.

As he knew would happen, the president's ideas were



denounced by Democratic congressional leaders.

It's an energy policy "literally written by the oil industry — give away more public resources," declared House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California.

"We cannot drill our way out of this problem," added Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada. "America has just 3 percent of the world's oil reserve, but Americans use a quarter of its oil."

The two Democratic leaders made it clear the Bush offshore proposal — championed by House and Senate Republicans — is going nowhere.

But neither is the Democrats' answer to anger at the pump: Tax some of the "windfall" profits being made by the country's five largest oil companies and for good measure take away some of the tax breaks they've been enjoying. The money would be used to like

wind, solar and biofuels, as well as energy conservation. Republicans have shown their dislike for the oil-tax idea, maintaining it could raise fuel prices, and they blocked it from even being brought up for a thorough debate. Democrats couldn't get the 60 votes needed to advance their plan. And Bush promised to veto it anyway.

The two parties' presidential candidates agree no drilling should occur in the Alaska wildlife refuge, but on little else.

Democrat Barack Obama has supported the call for a windfall profits tax on oil companies and has ridiculed suggestions that opening more offshore waters to drilling is an answer.

"This is not something that's going to give consumers short-term relief," he said Wednesday.



A Palestinian man looks through the window of a building damaged in the conflict with Israel in Rafah, southern Gaza Strip, Wednesday. Israel confirmed Wednesday that a cease-fire with the Hamas rulers of the Gaza Strip was to begin this morning in an effort to end a year of fighting that has killed more than 400 Palestinians and seven Israelis.

# Airstrikes come hours before Gaza truce

By Matti Friedman  
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militants fired 50 rockets and mortars toward Israel on Wednesday, and Israel responded with airstrikes in Gaza just hours before a truce was to take effect, illustrating how fragile the cease-fire between Israel and Hamas would be.

In another diplomatic initiative, Israel called on neighboring Lebanon to open peace negotiations — an overture that was quickly rejected by Lebanon's prime minister.

After a year of violence that has killed more than 400 Palestinians and seven Israelis, the leaders of both sides expressed hope a truce would succeed — but made clear they have little faith in their adversaries' commitment to the deal.

"I hope it will succeed. I believe there will be quiet in Israel's south," Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said in a speech to philanthropists. But he also said he instructed his military "to prepare for any operation, short or long, that might be necessary" if the truce breaks down as several previous ones have.

In Gaza, Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh said the truce would ease the lives of Gazans, but success or failure was in Israel's hands. "The calm is going to bring stability to Israel if they commit themselves to it," he said.

"This cease-fire will give more strength to Hamas, and they will be more violent in another six months. This is not good for Israel, and definitely not good for us."

— Ilan Basherim, a 38-year-old Israeli

Hamas was reached after months of efforts by Egypt and could avert a large-scale Israeli military incursion. The talks were brokered by Egypt because Israel, like much of the international community, shuns Hamas for refusing to recognize Israel or renounce violence.

But on Wednesday, violence was still in evidence and a truce seemed remote. The military said at least 40 rockets and 10 mortar shells exploded in Israel by nightfall, an especially high one-day total.

Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for much of the rocket fire, saying it was to avenge Israeli airstrikes that killed 10 militants in the previous two days. Israel hit back with more airstrikes, wounding two Palestinians, according to Hamas security officials.

One of the militant rockets exploded in Ilan Basherim's greenhouse at Moshav Yeshu, not far from Gaza. The 38-year-old Israeli said a truce would not improve security for border communities like his.

"This cease-fire will give more strength to Hamas, and they will be

more violent in another six months. This is not good for Israel, and definitely not good for us," Basherim said.

Palestinians in Gaza have suffered the consequences of punishing Israeli retribution — airstrikes and military raids targeting gunmen and a blockade that has cut off many vital supplies. Israelis in communities near the Gaza Strip have lived for years with barrages of mortars and rockets that sent them scrambling for cover almost every day.

According to the truce terms, militants will immediately halt their attacks on Israel, and Israel will cease its raids when the accord takes effect at 6 a.m. Thursday.

After three days, Israel is to ease the Gaza blockade, and a week later Israel will further ease restrictions on cargo crossings. In a final stage, the sides are supposed to talk about opening a major border crossing between Gaza and Egypt and the return of an Israeli soldier held in Gaza by Hamas militants for two years. The truce is supposed to last for six months.

A cease-fire in November 2006 lasted only weeks before unraveling.

# McCain calls for building 45 new nuclear reactors

By David Espo  
Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Sen. John McCain called Wednesday for the construction of 45 new nuclear reactors by 2030 and pledged \$2 billion a year in federal funds "to make clean coal a reality" measures designed to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

In a third straight day of campaigning devoted to the energy issue, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting also said the only time Democratic rival Barack Obama voted for a tax cut was for a "break for the oil companies."

McCain said the 104 nuclear reactors currently operating around the country produce about 20 percent of the nation's annual electricity needs.

"Every year, these reactors alone spare the atmosphere from the equivalent of nearly all auto emissions in America. Yet for all these benefits, we have not broken ground on a single nuclear plant in over thirty years," he said. "And our manufacturing base to even construct these plants is almost gone."

Even so, he said he would set the country on a course to build 45 new ones by 2030, with a longer-term goal of adding another 55 in the future.

"We will need to recover all the knowledge and skills that have been lost over three stagnant decades in a highly technical field," he conceded.

Later, at a news conference, McCain said he favors steps to reduce the time plant owners need to obtain the necessary permits. He also suggested U.S. companies use common technology to shave the time it takes



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks during a campaign event at Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday.

to bring a new nuclear facility on line.

In an appearance before an audience at Missouri State University, McCain also said, "We will need to solve complex problems of moving and storing materials that will always need safeguarding."

Shortly after he spoke, a participant in a campaign-organized round-table discussion of energy, retired Marine Corps Gen. James Jones, said obtaining the necessary construction permits can take five years. "We should be able to cut that in half," added Jones, a former NATO commander who is now chief executive officer of the U.S. Chamber Institute for 21st Century Energy. He also is on the board of Chevron.

Jones flew to Missouri aboard the campaign's chartered jet although, ironically, Democrats recently disclosed that his name has figured in Obama campaign discussions of potential Democratic vice presidential running mates.

# Baby Love born to earthquake victim in China

By David Wood  
Associated Press writer

URUMQI, China — A little over a month ago, Zhang Xiaoyun lay in the rubble of her earthquake-shattered apartment building. Trapped for more than 50 hours, she prayed for the life of her unborn child.

"Even if I didn't make it, I just wanted my baby to survive," she said. "I was holding out hope during the earthquake that this day would come."

That day was Wednesday, when Zhang's daughter was born by Caesarian section in the Urumqi Maternal Care Hospital. Hours later, Zhang talked to The Associated Press

as she reclined next to her newborn baby, a rosy-cheeked infant swaddled in a pink floral blanket.

Zhang's dramatic rescue in the town of Dujiangyan — captured in photos and video footage that made their way around the globe — was a rare bright spot after the May 12 earthquake that ravaged mountainous Sichuan province and killed almost 70,000 people.

Emergency workers trying not to bring down the rest of the pancaked, seven-story building pulled out Zhang, 35. A bulldozer had to raise its scoop 18 feet so workers could lay her in it. As they did, a rescuer misad a thumbs-up to the crowd of neighbors,

who cheered and clapped. The image of the eight-month pregnant Zhang being carried on a stretcher was played on TV screens and newspapers across China as well as in media abroad. Her 63-year-old mother also was pulled out alive.

"When we were stuck in the debris there, I just held on to the hope that we would survive this time we have here now," said Zhang, who remarkably suffered only superficial injuries. "Because we were buried in there, we didn't know if we'd ever get out, and I was just thinking, 'Save my child. Save my child.'"

Zhang named her 7-pound, 4-ounce girl "Ai," or "Love," in honor of the rescuers and

other strangers who have showered her with kindness.

Because Zhang spent 50 hours trapped in the partially collapsed building, doctors said her unborn child initially suffered some dehydration and low blood sugar. By the time of her birth Wednesday, however, she had improved and doctors said she was healthy.

Before Ai was born, Zhang said that if her child was a boy, "I'd like to train him to be a pilot or a rescue worker, because they are the ones that saved us and gave us a second chance at life. If it is a girl baby, I would also want to teach her to be a useful person that helps people in need."



Earthquake survivor Zhang Xiaoyun looks at her newborn baby girl at a hospital in Urumqi, in China's western Xinjiang region Wednesday. Zhang, who was rescued on May 14 after being trapped for more than two days in a collapsed building in Dujiangyan, in Sichuan province, gave birth Wednesday.



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111 Employment Services
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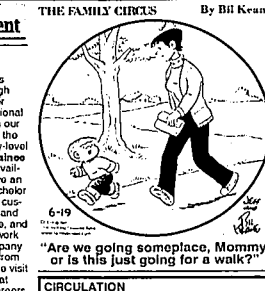
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"Are we going someplace, Mommy, or is this just going for a walk?"

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Table with columns of addresses and phone numbers for Times-News delivery routes.



Thursday, June 19, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Great artists do not copy what they see, but what they desire."

All through the Senior Teams Tournament in the European Open Championships in Antalya, Turkey...

His squad had proved itself only able to beat teams with Englishmen in them, so when he came up against Paul Hackett's squad...

Jourdain declared five hearts doubled on a top spine lead. East overtook with the ace and shifted to a top diamond...

Instead he played a club to dummy's king, finessed again in hearts, then ran the trumps.

In the three-card ending, he had reduced to a diamond and two clubs in each hand; but what was East to keep?

NORTH ♠ 8 6 ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ A 10 4 2 ♣ K 10 5 3

WEST ♠ K Q 10 9 5 4 3 2 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ A J 2

EAST ♠ A 7 ♥ K J 10 5 ♦ K Q 9 8 ♣ A 2

South West North East 4 Pass Pass Pass 5 Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 6 ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ A 10 4 2 ♣ K 10 5 3

South West North East 3 Pass Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass Dbl.

ANSWER: You should double four spades. This is NOT a penalty double, but says that you think your side has the balance of high cards.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Kay 10972 or e-mail him at lukewolff@midpoint.com

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS Farm house, 4 bedrooms...

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen app'd...

605 Rooms For Rent TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, call for price...

606 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS WHY PAY RENT? 7 bdrm, 1 bath mobile in park...

607 Office and Retail Rentals TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice office or retail space...

608 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

609 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

610 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

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619 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

620 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

701 Livestock/ Poultry BOER GOATS, purebred & percentage...

702 Livestock/ Poultry BUTCHER LAMBS For sale. All natural & delicious...

703 Livestock/ Poultry FANCY DUCKS Runners, some winners...

704 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

705 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

706 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

707 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

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718 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

719 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

720 Livestock/ Poultry BASSET HOUND AKC reg. 7 weeks old...

602 Unfurnished Homes BUHL 2 bedroom house 5775 1st, lot + dep...

603 Unfurnished Homes BUHL In the country between Flor & Dak. 3 bdrm...

604 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm home, central a/c, wood paneling...

605 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

606 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

607 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

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611 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

602 Unfurnished Homes HANSEN 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new 1762 sq. ft...

603 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

604 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

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611 Unfurnished Homes HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

602 Unfurnished Homes JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, no indoor pets...

603 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

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602 Unfurnished Homes EDEN 2000 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

603 Unfurnished Homes EDEN 2000 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

604 Unfurnished Homes EDEN 2000 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

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610 Unfurnished Homes EDEN 2000 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

611 Unfurnished Homes EDEN 2000 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

602 Unfurnished Homes FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bath...

603 Unfurnished Homes FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

604 Unfurnished Homes FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...

605 Unfurnished Homes FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with W.D. garage...



















NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-50674 Title Order No. W831217 Parcel No. RP 12841000003A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/06/2008 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/01/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-002589, and executed by ARMANDO C. L. MARTINEZ AND EMILY MARTINEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho, LOT 3, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 71 FEET THEREOF, JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 89, RECORD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1980 SROUP AVENUE E, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$108,665.69, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/27/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 2389 Performance Dr, ROV-D7-450 Richardson, TX 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219/RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 2776240

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-52228 Title Order No. W831247 Parcel No. RPS0100048001A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 10/06/2008 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/18/2006 as Instrument Number 180178, and executed by MEDARDO GOMEZ, AND MARIA E. GOMEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF LOTS 1, 2,3 AND 4 IN BLOCK 48 SHOSHONE TOWNSHIP, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF. NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 604 SOUTH APPLE STREET, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$53,943.46, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/27/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 2389 Performance Dr, ROV-D7-450 Richardson, TX 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219/RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 2776489

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-128668-C Loan No.: 7441528247 A.P.N.: RPT56730030003A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 02/29/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 3 OF WEST HAVEN SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 50. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 731 BENJAMIN AVENUE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: MARK R. DESAULNIER AND KART C. DESAULNIER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to DAVID A. NEAL, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER FIRST GUARANTY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 5/8/2006, recorded 5/15/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-011664 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/8/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$129.90, due per month from 2/1/2008 through 8/29/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$148,100.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.75% per annum from 1/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/28/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Doc 0099a, authorized signatory c/o EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICE, INC. 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (818) 260-1600 Sole Leno: (714) 259-7850 ASAP# 2749240

PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2008

PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2008

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

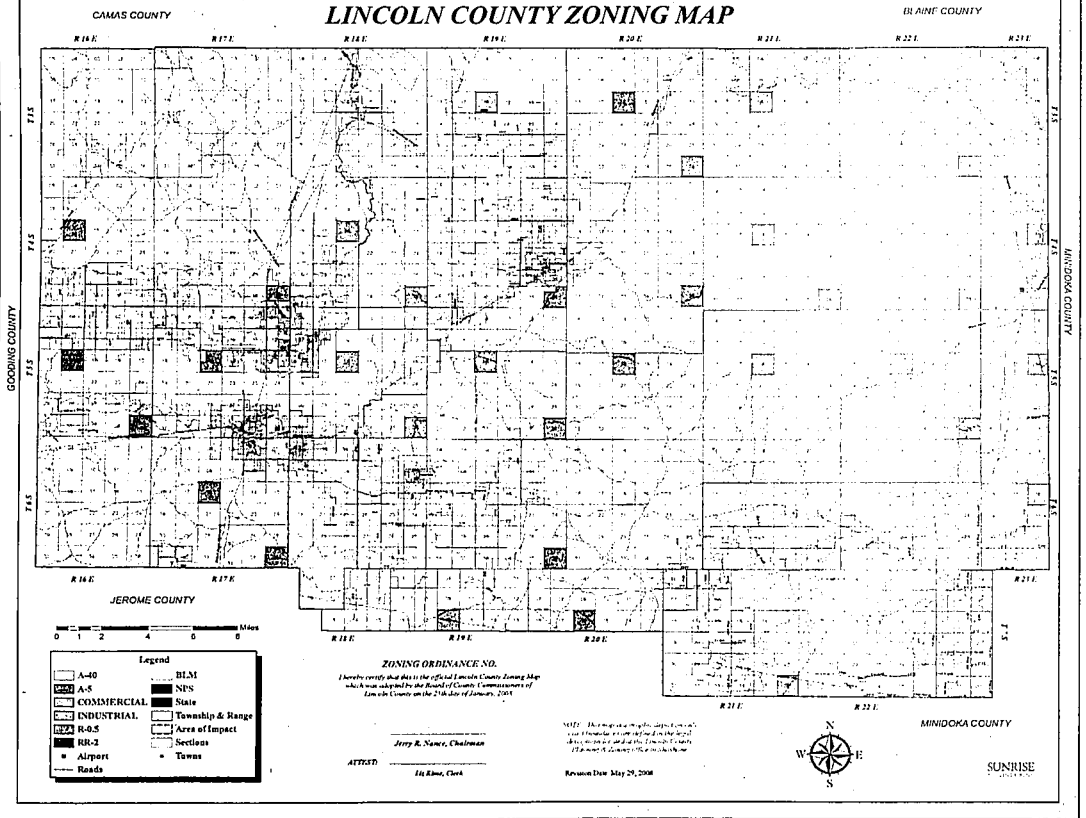
LINCOLN COUNTY ORDINANCE NUMBER 2008-56 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A ZONING MAP AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Whereas, Idaho Code requires that each county in Idaho have a zoning map; Whereas, Lincoln County is updating its planning & zoning ordinance; Whereas the Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission forwarded a much-researched zoning map to the Board of County Commissioners with an approval to adopt said map; Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners held a public hearing on May 29, 2008, to consider adopting the planning & zoning map; Be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Idaho, that:

- 1. The attached Planning & Zoning Map, attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit A, is hereby adopted;
2. That the Planning & Zoning Map shall become effective 12:01 am, June 19, 2008.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2008.
/s/ Jerry Nance
Chairman, Lincoln County Commissioners
Attest:
/s/ Liz Kime
Lincoln County Clerk
PUBLISH: June 19, 2008

LINCOLN COUNTY ZONING MAP



Find it Fast in The Times-News
CLASSIFIED
733-0931 ext. 2
800-658-3883 ext. 2
Fax 734-5538
132 Fairfield St. W. • Twin Falls
twmad@magicvalley.com

SUMMARY OF 2008 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

On May 29, 2008, the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners adopted a new comprehensive plan and land use map. Due to the plan's length, and pursuant to Idaho Code 31-715, this summary of the ordinance is being published.

1. Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map;
2. The ordinance to adopt the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use is Lincoln County Ordinance Number 2008-56;
3. An Ordinance to Adopt a Comprehensive Plan and Land Use map;
4. The Comprehensive Plan considers previous and existing conditions, trends, desirable goals and objective and/or desirable future situations for the following components:
  - a. Property rights;
  - b. Populations;
  - c. School facilities and transportation;
  - d. Economic development;
  - e. Land use;
  - f. Natural resources;
  - g. Hazardous areas;
  - h. Public services, facilities, and utilities;
  - i. Transportation;
  - j. Recreation;
  - k. Special areas or sites;
  - l. Housing;
  - m. Community design;
  - n. Implementation; and,
  - o. A land use map.
5. The full text of the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map is available for reading and/or available for distribution at the Lincoln County Courthouse, County Clerk's office, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, each workday, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Approved by the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners on June 9, 2008.

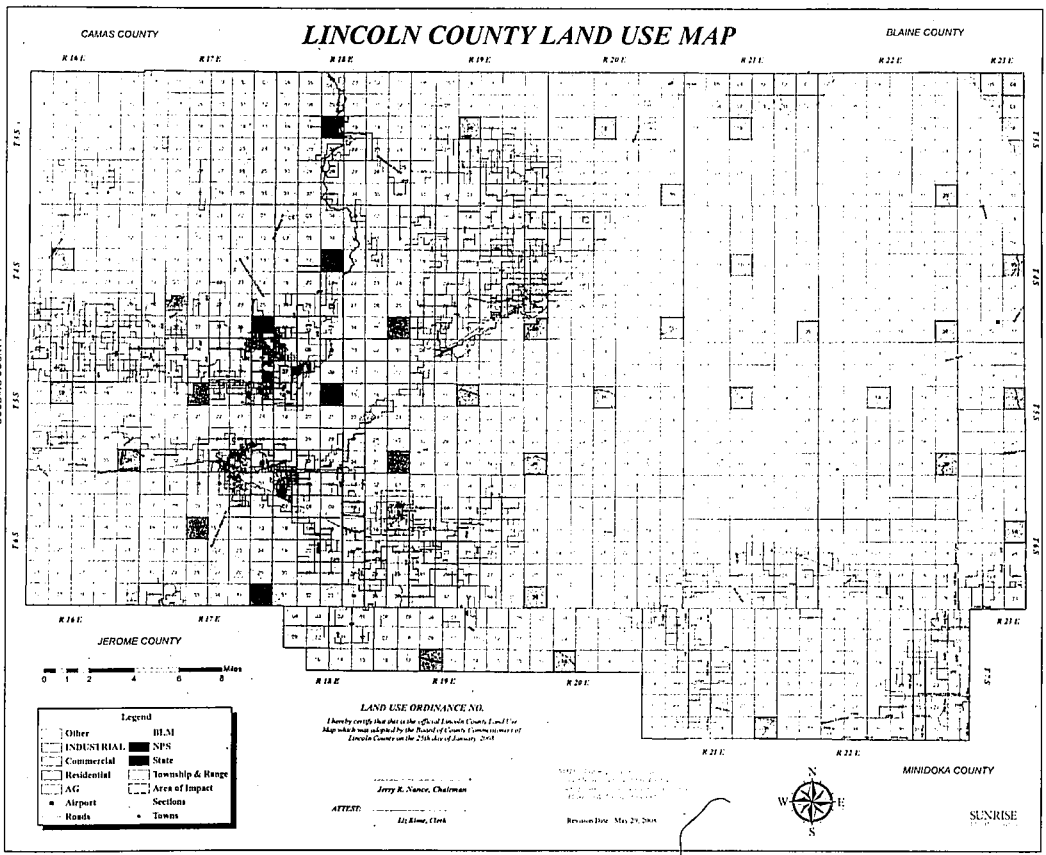
/s/Jerry Nance  
Chairman, Lincoln County Commissioners

ATTEST:  
Liz Kime  
Lincoln County Clerk

STATEMENT OF SUMMARY

I, Liz Kime, Lincoln County Clerk, do hereby state that this is a true and complete summary of Lincoln County Ordinance Number 2008-56, adopted June 9, 2008, and provides adequate notice to the public. Dated this 9th day of June, 2008.

/s/Liz Kime  
Lincoln County Clerk  
PUBLISH: June 19, 2008



Is the stuff at your **piling up?**

**TIME TO GET ORGANIZED**

Classified Line Ad Specials

<b>5 LINES</b>	<b>\$21</b>	<b>5 LINES</b>	<b>\$17</b>	<b>5 LINES</b>	<b>\$12</b>
<b>10 DAYS</b>		<b>10 DAYS</b>		<b>10 DAYS</b>	
For items \$1500 or less.		For items \$1000 or less.		For items \$500 or less.	

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

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Table with columns: Year to Date, % of Budget. Includes sections for CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, LIBRARY BOND FUND, HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION, AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, COMMON AREA MAINTENANCE FUND, SANITATION FUND, GOLF FUND, POOL FUND, DIERS/SIHOSSHOONE FALLS FUND, and INSURANCE FUND.

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
Gary E. Evans, Finance Director
Kathleen A. Touchette, Notary Public

PUBLISH: June 19, 2008

Classified Headlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

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-08-2459
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BILLY HARSHBARGER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Leonard & Gay Thompson have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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-2008-2218
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLET DENTON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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
In the Matter of the Estate of FATHER FRANCIS E. DE NARDIS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 5, 12 and 19, 2008

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

Case No. CV-08-1986
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates and Persons of HARVEY E. AUSTIN and VERLA PAULINE AUSTIN, husband and wife, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Dave Austin has been appointed Personal Representative to administer the estate of Harvey E. Austin and Verla Pauline Austin.

PUBLISH: June 12, 19 and 26, 2008

SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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

Case No. 08-2474
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK GRENZ, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Russella (Anie) Fuller has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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-2008-2252
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY JEAN COUCH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Mary Ann Robinson has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-118 Today's date May 26, 2008 File No. 7023.16365 Sale date and time (local time): September 25, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale place: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 W. Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 625 SunPointe Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Investment Co., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Boise, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original borrower: Katherine Smith, a married woman as for sale an associate property Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: October 26, 2006 Deed of Trust instrument number: 2005-024558 County: Twin Falls Sum of money on the obligation: as of May 26, 2008: \$666,045.77 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an amount may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address above or equivalent. The trustee's legal description is: Lot 10 in Block 4 of Morning Sun Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Recorded in Book of Deeds, Page 28. The sale is subject to conditions, liens and priorities as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttitle.com or USAF-Associates.com. The sale is without representation, warranty or opinion of any kind. (TS# 7023.16365) 1002.91595-FEI

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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-2008-2252
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY JEAN COUCH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Mary Ann Robinson has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and 2008

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

Case No. CV 07-5052
ANOTHER SUMMONS
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTI, a partnership, Plaintiff,
vs.
SUZANNE KROHN, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: SUZANNE KROHN: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you do not file a written response, you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly. If you have any questions, or if you wish to be filed in your name, and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires completion of Form 120 (1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The name and number of this case. 2. Your response to the Complaint and include admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. If you are requesting any telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. A copy of this response is a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee upon your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED This 4th day of June, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 21, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. and at the lobby of Trustee Lot, 2706 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at cash in full or more of the United States all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 3, Block 142, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as: 345 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Tony Clough and Debbie Clough, husband and wife, to and for Trustee, and Jerry L. Clark and Carol Clark, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated February 28, 2002 recorded March 1, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002-039374, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grants are named to comply with Idaho's husband and wife, to and for Trustee, and Jerry L. Clark and Carol Clark, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated February 28, 2002 recorded March 1, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002-039374, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: a) At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$898.32 per month for the months of September 2007 through June 2008, is \$8,983.20; and b) The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$7,588.03, plus six percent interest and foreclosure costs; and c) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$1,643.22, the one-half of which is delinquent, plus one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest; and d) The taxes for 2006 were assessed in the amount of \$1,643.22, the one-half of which is delinquent, plus one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest; and e) The taxes for 2007 were assessed in the amount of \$1,643.22, the one-half of which is delinquent, plus one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest; and f) The taxes for 2008 were assessed in the amount of \$1,643.22, the one-half of which is delinquent, plus one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest; and g) DATED This 11th day of June, 2008 TITLEFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Bastis, Vice President

PUBLISH: June 19, 26, 27 and 10, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH PO BOX 83 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-0126
SUBPOENA
In the Matter of the Application of STEVEN BANKHEAD
FOR COUNTY MEDICAL AID

PUBLISH: June 12 and 19, 2008

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: STEVEN BANKHEAD

3151 CASTLEFORD STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on the 14th day of July, 2008 at 9:00 AM.
Please appear in the County Commissioners' Room on the 4th Floor of the Twin Falls Courthouse.
You are further commanded to bring with you the following:

- 1. All records and documents regarding income received for the year of 2007 up to the present time, including all pay stubs, interest statements or other documents regarding any and all income.
2. All records and documents regarding outside indebtedness you and/or your spouse had at the time the application was filed for medical indigency assistance and are presently due.
3. All records and documents reflecting all expenses of every and whatever kind or nature you and/or your spouse had at the time you filed your application for medical indigency assistance and you have at the present time.
4. Copies of all applications for medical or other welfare assistance filed by you and/or your spouse within the last two years, along with copies of all decisions or determinations made by agencies whom application were filed.
5. Copies of any and all petitions for bankruptcy you and/or your spouse filed within the last two years.
6. Copies of all contracts, deeds, mortgages, deeds of trust or any other documents relating to real property in which you and/or your spouse have an interest in now or had an interest in at the time the application for medical indigency was filed or that you now have.
7. Copies of certificates of title for all motor vehicles, recreational vehicles, and boats in which you and/or your spouse have an interest in now or had an interest in at the time the application was filed for medical indigency assistance.
8. Copies of all stock certificates, bonds, certificates of deposit, and any other documents under ownership by you and/or your spouse of any tangible property at the time the application for medical indigency assistance was filed or that you have now.
9. Copies of the most recent bank statements for each and every savings and checking account you and/or your spouse had at the time application for medical indigency was filed or that you now have.

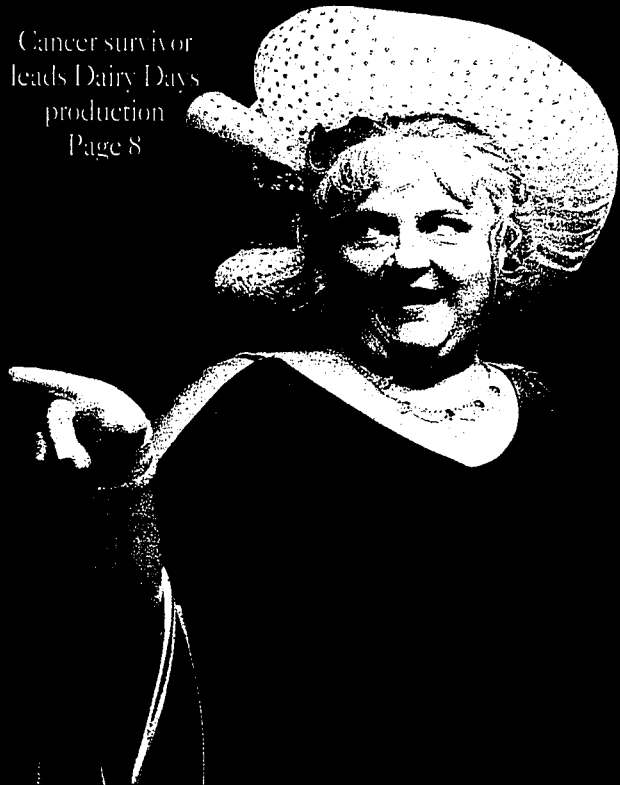
You are further notified that if you fail to appear and bring with you the documents required at the place and time specified above, you may be placed in contempt of the Board of County Commissioners. Disobedience of this subpoena will result in the issuance of a bench warrant for your arrest or other sanctions which the court may impose. You will also be liable for the costs of any judgment of the sum of (\$100.00) and all damages which may be sustained by your attorney.

DATED This 4th day of June, 2008. BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Tom McNeill, Chairman
George Uive, Vice-Chairman
Tony Kramer, Commissioner
WESTBY
Kristina Glascock, County Clerk

PUBLISH: June 12 and 19, 2008

# Salutations, Dolly!

Cancer survivor  
leads Dairy Days  
production  
Page 8



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T N

TIMES-  
NEWS  
TICKET

Thursday, June 19, 2008

Corvettes and  
classics for a cause  
Page 3



Shake out your 'Hair'  
Page 16



# Editor's take

## This year, simplicity was success

So, everyone have a good time last weekend? I stopped by the Jazz In The Canyon event at Kimberley Nurseries on Friday night, tried a few wines, chatted with a few friends and listened to a little gypsy jazz by Hot Club Sandwich.

Aside from some empty trays of appetizers I would have liked to try—the catering from Elm Tsch Inn's Wild Rice was tasty, and I wanted more—it was about as perfect a night's entertainment as I could have asked for.

I appreciated that it was on Friday this year, so that evening seems better suited to wine tasting and jazz appreciation than a work night. The glow—no, that's not a euphemism for a hangover—lasted well into Saturday.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, which in coordination with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce took over operation of the festival from area Rotary clubs this year, estimated that attendance was down a little from previ-



Staff photo by JUSTIN JACKSON

Jazz singer Jeff Baker performs in Twin Falls' Centennial Park on Saturday.

ous years. Stacy Madsen, arts council executive director, said the demographic is changing a bit, too.

"We got more people from the Boise area and the eastern Idaho area than we have in the past," she said. "People from other parts of Ida-

ho are starting to attend the event."

Informal feedback Madsen heard through the weekend was that though people missed the jazz around town that was previously held on the event's Friday night, they echoed my opinion that Friday was a good time for the wine.

They also enjoyed the Father's Day brunch on Sunday, she said. MVAC may conduct a survey of those who attended to see what was most and least popular, to make changes for next year.

"We kept it as simple as we could possibly do it and still have an enjoyable event," Madsen said. "The viability of the event proved itself; it can still continue to be a really dynamic concert in our community even though it changed ownership."

I'm all for simplicity, as long as we keep jazz 'n' up the canyon.

## BANDED together

### No summer without the band

Although there is a lot of satisfaction in playing solos, trumpeter Rick Speicher said, playing with a group is even better. For Speicher, one of the things that sets the Twin Falls Municipal Band apart from other ensembles is that musicians of all ages play side by side.

"You don't see that opportunity given very often," Speicher said. "Having this blending of generations is really special."

Speicher has been playing the trumpet since he was 8. Speicher tries to play at least 15 minutes every day. He even takes his trumpet with him on his business trips as a salesman for Land

Rick Speicher, 52, of Twin Falls Years playing: About 44, the last eight with the band

O'Lakes.

"I like to practice as a way to wind down at the end of the day," Speicher said.

Speicher said his summers just wouldn't be the same without the tradition of the band concerts.

"There's something about knowing that every summer, we'll be

playing music every Thursday night," Speicher said.

Staff photo by ASHLEY SMITH

—Eric Littlefield



Rick Speicher

## Celebrate our dads

This evening's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert will pay tribute to some everyday heroes—dads.

The free outdoor concert, which starts at 8 p.m. at the band shell in Twin Falls City Park, will feature music that fathers and grandfathers are sure to love, including "American Jazz Suite" by Allen Vizzutti, the Notre Dame Victory March and selections from movies like "Rocky" and "Mission: Impossible."

"American Jazz Suite" will feature a trumpet solo by band member (and father) Rick Speicher. Speicher said some of the technical elements in the solo make it tricky, but the end result is a piece that is "zippy" and "ear-catching."



- .....Pages 5-7
- .....Pages 6, 12
- .....Page 7
- .....Page 8
- .....Pages 13-15
- .....Page 16

### THE COVER

PHOTO BY JUSTIN JACKSON  
 CAPTION BY Mrs.  
 ... during a  
 ... on Friday in  
 ... finances will col-  
 ... Wendell's m-  
 ... the farming

### YOUR EVENTS

... green is still tak-  
 ... two music and  
 ... Opportunities for  
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 ... week, and she  
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 ... see your

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 TIMES-NEWS TICKET

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# Classics, Corvettes and children's charities

## Groups join to raise funds

BY BLAIR KOCH  
Correspondent

Where can you get free car seat inspections, discounted bicycle helmets, smoke detectors and gun locks?

Magpie Valley Safe Kids Coalition, of course. But where does it get the money to provide these safety services?

Through donations, like the yearly support given by Snake River Corvettes, the organization is able to give more families the tools and information necessary to keep bumps, bruises and broken bones at bay.

This weekend the Corvette club is teaming up with Classic Cruisers to provide everyone from car enthusiasts to families a great time while raising money for worthwhile causes.

"The Safe Kids experience with the Corvette club has been an amazing experience," said Safe Kids director Page Geske. "They are a great group of people who are very hard workers that always come through on what they say they will do."

Safe Kids is just one of several local children's programs the club gives to annually, said club secretary Colleen Utley of Twin Falls. Other groups include the Wishng Star Foundation, Camp Rainbow Gold and Magic Valley Coats for Kids.

"Our primary goal, besides being a fun group for owners of Corvettes, is to raise money for local children's programs and charities. We try and raise around \$7,000 every year to give at least \$1,000 to seven different groups. The Safe Kids of the Magic Valley is one of our main groups. We try and help them



Including visiting cars from Utah, 76 Corvettes gathered at Hagerman City Park on a recent Sunday.

Courtesy photos



Hoods and trunks were opened to display the interiors of Corvettes at last year's Corvettes at the Canyon event. This year's event partners with Classic Cruisers to raise money for children's charities.

## Corvettes at the Canyon schedule

(Snake River Corvettes information: 731-1248 or 731-0149). Attendance is free. Vehicle entry is \$85 per couple or \$70 single for first vehicle; \$20 for each additional vehicle.

### Friday

4-7 p.m. — Registration at Shiloh Inn, Twin Falls  
7 p.m. — Street dance, downtown Twin Falls

### Saturday

8-9 a.m. — Registration at Shiloh Inn, Twin Falls  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Road Rally/Poker Run throughout Magic Valley; leave from Twin Falls City Park  
8 p.m. — Pre-cruise picnic at Twin Falls City Park  
8:15 p.m. — Cruise through Twin Falls

### Sunday

Events in Twin Falls City Park  
8 a.m. — Pre-cruise picnic  
8-10 a.m. — Cowboy Breakfast  
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Show &

CORVETTES AT THE CANYON

**Classic Cruisers/Show & Shine Schedule!**  
Classic Cruisers Information:  
8-10 a.m. — Attendance is free.

**Friday**  
8-9 p.m. — Registration at Crowley's on Main Avenue  
7 p.m. — Street dance  
8 p.m. — Pedal Car races  
8:30 p.m. — Evening stroll

**Saturday**  
Events at Twin Falls City Park

8 a.m.-noon — Registration, Show & Shine  
8-10 a.m. — Cowboy breakfast  
10 a.m. — Rod Run/Poker Run through Magic Valley, leave from City Park

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Jewelers for Children Kids' Carnival, food booths and vendors  
1-3 p.m. — Jewelers for Children's charity auction  
6-8 p.m. — Pre-cruise party

8 p.m. — Cruise, followed by party at Hart's Cafe and Masonic Lodge, Blue Lakes Boulevard

### Sunday

Events at Twin Falls City Park  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Show & Shine  
1 p.m. — Kids' games  
3 p.m. — Cruise awards (no trophies, just fun prizes)  
3 p.m. — Raffle drawings

out every year," Utley said.

Camp Rainbow Gold's director of children's services, Elizabeth Lizberg, said the camp, which is a program through the American Cancer Society, runs entirely on donations. While \$1,000 doesn't sound like much, it could be just enough to provide

a child battling cancer the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors.

"This is an amazing camp for children with cancer and their families to get out and have a good time, at no cost to them," Lizberg said. "Last year we had 69 kids and so far we already

have 83 applicants. This isn't due to higher rates of cancer in children, but our continued funding; we are so dependent on keeps growing and we are able to reach out to even more families."

The money is raised in Idaho and stays in Idaho, Lizberg said, as the camp is provided for Idaho residents.

Please see CORVETTES, Page 4

## Braun Brothers Reunion Festival

August 7, 8, 9 • Challis, Idaho

Tickets available online at:  
[www.braunbrothersreunion.com](http://www.braunbrothersreunion.com)  
and [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com)

Please buy tickets early as we expect to sell out and are limiting sales on the day of the show.

Discounted tickets online: ..... \$30  
At the gate: ..... \$40



# Corvettes

Continued from page 3

Utley said the Corvette aficionados are optimistic their partnering with Classic Cruisers will be a benefit to both groups. The pair of car clubs are planning a weekend show packed with events, like a kids' carnival, street dance, show 'n' shine, auction and raffle. A road rally/poker run will take participants (anybody with a classic car or Corvette is invited to register with the appropriate group). A driving tour of the Magic Valley and a fun awards ceremony will top off the weekend on Sunday.

"This is going to be a great, fun, family-friendly event, even for those with no car of their own to bring," said Classic Cruisers president Stacy Sumner. "We'll have a bounce house, craft booths and Hot Wheels racing activities for the kids, and for the show and shine everyone is invited to come look at some beautiful cars."

Classic Cruisers brings another partnership into play; it is raising money for the Twin Falls Jewelers for Children chapter.

The group raised \$38,000 in cash and in-kind donations during last year's car show in City Park.

Jewelers for Children is a nonprofit organization that supports CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), Elizabeth Glazer Pediatric Foundation, Make-A-Wish Foundation and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"We are really excited to be joining forces with the Corvette club. We hope to have a great weekend and hopefully make a lot of money that will benefit local children," Sumner said.

blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

# Headway on history

## Early wagon train kicks off Snake River Heritage Days

BY LAURIE WELCH  
Staff writer

A pioneer wagon train rumbled down Main Street in Burley on Monday after a two-week trek on the Hudspeth Cutoff of the Oregon/California Trail.

"We traveled through mud, rain and wind. We hit all kinds of weather," said wagon master Joe Adams of Paul. "The second day in Malta there were 65 mph winds."

The wagon train is held each year as part of the Snake River Heritage Days celebration at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Adams said five of the eight wagons completed the entire 400-mile slice of trail, which began with a rendezvous in Montpellier on June 2 before making its way to 12ava Hot Springs and Sublett and on to Albion and Declo before its final jaunt into Burley.

The Hudspeth Cutoff was one of the options available on the Oregon/California Trail. It cut straight west and intersected the California Trail near the City of Rocks, instead of winding northwest to Fort Hall.

"The train was supposed to arrive at Cassia County Fairgrounds on Thursday to kick off the three-day pioneer celebration, but the wagon masters pushed on ahead of schedule



Staff photo by LAURIE WELCH

Joe Adams leads his mule team down Main Street in Burley on Monday after rolling into town three days early at the end of a retracing of 400 miles of the Oregon/California Trail. The wagon train reenactment is held each year as part of Snake River Heritage Days, which will celebrate the area's pioneer heritage this weekend at Cassia County Fairgrounds.

### The wagon train is held each year as part of the Snake River Heritage Days celebration at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

because of the poor weather.

The free celebration will include a chuck wagon cook-off as well as pioneer demonstrations and exhibitions. Live entertainment will include cowboy poetry and music, live history demonstrations, vendors and a horseshoe pitching contest.

On Saturday, cooks will pre-

pare five dishes including meat, potatoes, beans, bread and dessert cooked over a wood coal fire. Contest rules and entry forms are at snakeriverheritagedays.com.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-877-8767 or welch@southidahopress.com.

CELEBRATE HERITAGE

**SNAKE RIVER HERITAGE DAYS, CASSIA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, TREE CENTER, BURLEY**  
Friday: 4-30 p.m. to midnight  
Saturday: 3 p.m. to midnight  
Chuck wagon cook-off  
Live entertainment begins at 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Meal tickets are \$10 with limited availability.  
The meal will be served after 10 a.m. samples are taken.

## 'Seussical' cast, production dates announced

Staff report

One role, two roles. Cat role, Grinch role?

Auditions for "Seussical" were held at Howells Opera House recently and these people were cast in the production: Denny Davis as the Cat in the Hat,

Alysha Hansen as Jojo, Aaron Martseh as Horton, Joyce Merrill as Sour Kangaroo, Rebecca Ramsey as Mayzie, Temperance Davis as Gertrude, Jeremy Dillon as General Semitz, Walt Robberson as Mayor, David Jones as Grinch, and many more local actors.

Bachel Dillon is the director, Gloria Mulhstein is assistant director, and Karyl Wadsworth is choreographer.

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. July 24-25, 28-29 and 31, and Aug. 1-2, 4-5 and 7-9 at Howells Opera House in Oakley. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee

on July 26 in conjunction with Oakley Pioneer Days.

Organizers recommend reservations for all performances due to the popularity of summer productions. Tickets will be available beginning Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 677-2787.

# 'This is it,' says Cassia fair headliner

## Country music artist Jack Ingram to perform in August

BY LAURIE WELCH  
Staff writer

Rising country star Jack Ingram will perform for country music fans at the Cassia County Fair concert in August.

Tickets go on sale July 7 at the county fair office, and the concert will be held 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the rodeo arena.

Although Ingram is a relatively new face, he began his career more than a decade ago in the honky-tonks and dancehalls of Texas. His music soon earned the respect of his peers as well as his heroes.

"So much in my career has led up to this next chapter of my career," Ingram said. "Now, I'm just feeling like, well — this is it."

In fact, his newest record, "This Is It," has taken him to a new level.

He earned a "Top 5 Album" for sales of the record and has appeared on national television as well as earning a fan-voted CMT Award. National tours with Brad Paisley, Sheryl Crow, who sang on his new album, Dierks Bentley, Martina McBride, Brooks & Dunn and Toby Keith have kept him busy playing to crowds of up to 20,000 a night.

Ingram's first single for the Big Machine label, "Wherever You Are," landed at No. 1 on the Billboard and every other country singles chart and was quickly followed up with "Love You," which also made its way into the top 10.

Ingram, who bounced between major labels, signed with Scott Borichetta and Big Machine in 2005, which completed the team, and the hits started coming.

"All the label situations I've been in before, I don't think everyone at the company believed it could work," Ingram said. "This time, there was no question."

Ingram's last studio album, "Electric," hit the stores in 2001 and during the process of build-



Jack Ingram has earned a "Top 5 Album" for sales of the record and has appeared on national television as well as earning a fan-voted CMT Award.

"My records in the past paralleled my growth and maturity, and 'This Is It' is a further reflection of that."

—Jack Ingram

ing an audience and finding his place at Big Machine he went through significant changes in his life, reflected now on "This Is It."

"It's been a whole life cycle since I put out a studio record. I've become a father, three times over, and have experienced the seismic shifts associated with that — coming to terms with yourself, the central figures and defining moments in your life,"

he said. "My records in the past paralleled my growth and maturity, and 'This Is It' is a further reflection of that. This is what I've been going through and what I've been doing."

Ingram said the expectations placed on him did not affect his writing approach and the recording of the new album.

"I know what the stakes are, but I'm not nervous," he said. "I

NOW HEAR THIS


Where Jack Ingram, rising country star.

Where Cassia County Fair, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12.

Tickets: They go on sale July 7 at the Cassia County Fair office, 1110 Elba Ave., Burley.

Information: 678-9150.

Cash: Resale grandstand, \$20; side bleachers, \$12; open seating in arena, \$20.



feel like now is my opportunity to do what I've been working toward for 15 years. I'm fully prepared."

His new album features a mix of originals and carefully chosen material from songwriters like Rodney Foster, Trent Summar and Tom Littlefield.

"It makes me sad or happy on an extreme level, if it's something I can relate to, and sometimes I feel like I can deliver, then that's the kind of song I want to play," Ingram said. "It really comes down to emotion for me."

The songs used, whether or not he wrote them, were the ones that stuck with him, he said.

"It's been a blessing to be able to walk that line musically, where I can appeal to hardcore country fans as well as rock 'n' roll fans," he said. "I know why I enjoy Sheryl Crow and her influences, and I know why I enjoy Brad Paisley and his influences. It's not that much of a stretch for me."

Ingram says he looks forward to meeting new listeners and plans to keep his fans for a long time.

"I've spent the last year introducing myself to a brand-new audience," he said. "And now it feels like it's beginning to take hold. I'm telling you — this is it."

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767, or [welchc@southidahoexpress.com](mailto:welchc@southidahoexpress.com).

## Barbershop group gets feminine touch

BY LAURIE WELCH  
Staff writer

Mini-Cassia's traditional all-male barbershop singing group, the Snake River Flats, is guided by a decidedly feminine hand these days.

Sharon Hardy-Mills took over as director for the 26-member chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society on March 1.

WANT TO JOIN?

Snake River Flats barbershop singing group  
Contact Jim Rodgers, 436-6047

"It's been a hoot," Hardy-Mills said. "They're like a bunch of brothers to me and I feel like their sister who has to take care of them."

Hardy-Mills said she is not the first woman to lead the four-part harmony group, but may be the first one who sticks around, although she had some concerns at first about whether she would be able to hear the different vocal parts and actually be able to help improve the group's quality.

"But they are so good, they tell me when they are having a problem," she said.

Hardy-Mills, who plays the piano, organ and guitar and sings tenor, baritone and lead, does not sing with the group, although previous directors have participated. She was asked by the members to direct the group, which performs music ranging in style from patriotic to Irish with the occasional Beatles and Lettermen tune thrown in, and it has been an endeavor she has thoroughly enjoyed.

"The guys keep it light and happy," Hardy-Mills said. "And they always have a lot of fun."

# The Penguins aim to conquer the world

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Penguin fandango!

You betcha!

The Penguins — make that Los Pinguos — aim to get the toes tapping and the feet dancing on the order of "Happy Feet" when they infuse the Wood River Valley with their lively Latin rhythms.

"We named the band The Penguins in honor of one of our members who is from the south of Argentina — from Patagonia. But our music is not cold, like you think of penguins being. It's hot," said Adrian Buono, one of the band's founders.

Los Pinguos will bring its infectious Latin dance music infused with a little salsa, samba and other Latin influences to the lawn of The Center in Hailey on Friday.

The band got its start in Buenos Aires where the five friends played off and on for one another's bands before forming Los Pinguos in 1999.

Their instruments? Spanish guitars, a Cuban tres and a Peruvian cajon or box-drum.

The group wasn't content to stay and play in Argentina, however. They came to Los Angeles in search of a record deal and liked it so much they stayed.

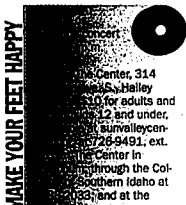
"Here there is music from everywhere in the world. Here we can live and play a lot of places," said Buono.

The divergent musical influences they've found in Los Angeles have shown up in their own music, as they've tempered their Latin music with hints of reggae and rock 'n' roll.

They got their big break when a talent scout caught one of their gigs at Santa Monica's



MAKE YOUR FEET HAPPY



3rd Street Promenade and encouraged them to enter Ed McMahon's "The Next Big Star." They won the audience vote and the Grand Prize and were soon recording their first album.

Now, nearly a decade later, their music has been featured on such shows as "The Shield," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and Antonio Bandera's film "Imagining Argentina."

They've performed with such acts as Paul Anka, Placido Domingo and Suzanne Vega.

And they've released six albums, including one compilation album. They just recorded a seventh, which is due out in July.

"It sounds so good. It's the best of the bunch," said Buono. "It has reggae, ballads, even silly songs."

Now that they've made inroads in North America, the five are eyeing the world. And they're on their way, with invitations to play at the world-famous Montreux Jazz Festival and the International Blue Balls Festival in Lucerne, Switzerland.

"We're pretty excited, as it will be our first trip to Europe," said Buono. "We have played Los Angeles. Next is the world. And I think because of our sound they are going to love us."

The concert is presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in association with the College of Southern Idaho's Sun Valley Summer Spanish Institute.



## 'Passage to Zarahemla' DVD features version that's family-friendly

Staff report

The DVD of "Passage to Zarahemla," billed as the first Mormon fantasy/action/adventure film, was released last week.

The film follows the story of Kerra McConnell (Summer Naom Smart) and her 11-year-old brother, Brock (Brian Kary), who run from their troubles in Los Angeles heading into an adventure that brings them full circle with their past and the ancient past.

Written and directed by Chris Heimerlender, author of the popular "Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites" series of books, the film is described by promot-

ers as one that "delightfully bridges modern times with the world of 'The Book of Mormon.'"

The DVD includes a less-intense version, with sequences of intensity or action toned down for young children; a "making-of" documentary; an iPod version of the movie with three original MP3 songs available for download; deleted scenes; and commentary by Heimerlender and executive producer David Ruff.

Promoters say the DVD is available at major movie retailers including Blockbuster and Hollywood Video, and it may be ordered at [passagetozarahemla.com](http://passagetozarahemla.com) and [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

# Wilderness Writing Expedition seeks juniors, seniors

Staff report

The Cabin, a Boise-based literary nonprofit organization, announced an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to apply for the Wilderness Writing Expedition set for Aug. 10-17.

Twelve students will be chosen to take a river trip on the Lower Salmon, where professional river guides will steer them through Class III-IV rapids and lead exploratory hikes in the Salmon River canyons. Professional writers will guide the students in a personal writing expedition.

There is no cost for participants, as students will be chosen through a writing contest. To apply, students need to submit two pages telling an adventure, a dream or a memory. Send to The Cabin, 801 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83702. Submission deadline is July 11. Rufflers will be chosen and notified by July 18.

The program is sponsored by a grant from the Whittenberger Foundation.

Information: Carolee White-leather, program director for The Cabin, 331-8000, or carolee@the-cabinidaho.org.

# Author, a Castleford native, chosen for national award

Staff report

A book by Ransie Parker, a Castleford native and resident of Layton, Utah, was chosen for a national award.

"Circle of Doors," self-published by Parker, was selected as the Silver prize winner for publishing excellence in the Visionary Fiction category by the Independent Publisher Book Awards (IPPY Awards), sponsored by The Jenkins Group.

The IPPY Awards is an annual event that drew more than 2,500 entries nationally this year in 64 categories.

Judging was based on content, originality, design and production

quality with emphasis on innovation and social relevance.

Parker gave up an entrepreneurial career in 2002 to secretly write the mystery/adventure story he saw as a movie in a two-night dream. After five years of writing and editing, the book was self-published when it garnered no interest from literary agents and publishers.

"Circle of Doors" is available at Borders, Barnes & Noble, Amazon.com and other booksellers for \$17.99. A second printing is under way.

Information about Parker: RansieParker.com. Information about the IPPY Awards: IndependentPublisher.com.

## Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of Tnticket.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Information: Pat Marcanonio at 735-3228.

# Twin Falls teen selected for tour with national band

Staff report

Elizabeth Brunelle, daughter of Mark and Debra Brunelle of Twin Falls, was selected as one of three participants representing Idaho for membership in The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus. She will join about 75 band members and 100 choir members from high schools and colleges across the country for the 32nd European Concert Tour in July.

Brunelle recently completed her junior year at Twin Falls High School, where she plays trombone with the Symphony Band and Pep Band, and was in the O'Leary Junior High School



Elizabeth Brunelle

Jazz Band. She plays the violin in Twin Falls High's orchestra and was co-concertmaster. She was a district soloist on

trombone and violin, as well as a violin state soloist. She participated in the National Federation of Music Clubs Piano Solo Festival, where she earned superior ratings.

During the 25-day concert tour, participants will visit six countries: Germany, Austria,

Switzerland, Italy, France and Luxembourg.

Students who have qualified for the tour are responsible for all trip costs. Brunelle is seeking support to help cover expenses.

She will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church through the church's youth group. All tax-deductible donations to the youth group at the concert will be given to Brunelle for her trip. Donations also can be made by calling the Brunelles at 734-7051 or by sending a tax-deductible check to Sound of America, memo "For Elizabeth Brunelle," 50 Brookwood Ave., Carlisle, PA 17015.

## Can You WAH-HOO?

Celebrate a family Sun Valley Summer with our **WAH-HOO REVUE**.

Fast-paced comedy, lively singing and dancing - the show is a foot-stompin' delight for kids of all ages.

**An old fashion chuckwagon barbecue dinner starts the evening, complete with a scrumptious Dutch oven cobbler.**

After dinner, The "Wild West Players" will fill the historic Opera House with a hilarious, high spirited musical revue.

Saddle up your buckaroos for the Sun Valley Wah-Hoo Revue.

Dinner starts at 6:00 pm, show at 7:30 pm  
Wednesdays through Fridays until September 5th.

**For Dinner and the Show**  
Adult: \$25.00, Child: \$25.00  
Senior: \$30.00

**Show only**  
Adult: \$18.00, Child: \$14.00  
Senior: \$14.00

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**For reservations and information call: 1.888.622.2108**  
[www.sunvalley.com](http://www.sunvalley.com)

Remember the Sun Valley Ice Show on Saturdays, all summer long!

# HAPPY ENDINGS AT DAIRY DAYS?

## Cancer survivor headlines 'Hello Dolly!'

BY BLAIR KOCH  
Correspondent

WENDELL — Call it thespian therapy. When Lucille Campbell and her daughter Cindy Campbell are cast as characters in a play, they take their roles seriously. Becoming someone else helps the production, of course, and the pair finds the temporary escape from reality that's essential in beating bouts of breast cancer.

Lucille Campbell, of Wendell, was diagnosed in 2007. After rounds of radiation and three surgeries, the 69-year-old is recovered.

"Theater is a wonderful outlet," said the elder Campbell, who organized the Snake River Community Players theater group in Wendell. "Keeping up on the theater group here gave me something else to look forward to."

She learned a lot about breast cancer while helping take care of her daughter, information that proved useful when she, too, was diagnosed with the disease.

"Through Cindy's cancer, I knew where the best place was to get a mammogram," she said. "I learned a lot of insight into the cancer while Cindy battled it, so I had a lot more education going into it."

Cindy Campbell, a Pocatello 47-year-old, is starring in the Players' upcoming production of "Hello Dolly!" by Jerry Herman. Cindy is also the show's music director. Though she's now cancer-free, playing the role of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, a meddlesome widowed matchmaker looking for love, is still great escape.

"It helps me stay sane, from my real job as an attorney," she said.

Cindy Campbell is excited to be part of the group's first musical and said the timing is perfect: Snake River Community Players is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

"It's a fun show with great music," she said. "I love 'Hello Dolly!' Dolly is a busybody who has her finger in a lot of different pots. She's looking for love herself."

You'll have to catch the show to see whether it ends on a happily-ever-after note, said show director Lorna Irwin of Jerome.

"It's great to have the show on during Dairy Days, and with our 10th year and first musical there is a lot to celebrate," Irwin said. "We invite the community to



Cindy Campbell performs as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi during a rehearsal of 'Hello Dolly!' on Friday in Wendell. Campbell, as well as her mother — Lucille Campbell of Wendell, who started the Snake River Community Players — are cancer survivors.

**"I love 'Hello Dolly!' Dolly is a busybody who has her finger in a lot of different pots. She's looking for love herself."**

— Cindy Campbell



Brad Nebeker performs as Horace Vandergelder during a rehearsal of 'Hello Dolly!' on Friday in Wendell. The production opens this weekend to coincide with Wendell's Dairy Days and continues next weekend.

The Snake River Community Players presents "Hello Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and June 27 and 28 at the Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St. Tickets, available at the box office, are \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. Information: 228-7544.



Brent Keseman rehearses his role as Cornelius Hackl in 'Hello Dolly!'

come and have fun with us." He sure to secure your seat early. Before performances the cast will coax audience members into joining them for a parade around the theater.

After the jolly frolic you'll be primed to sit back and say "Hello, 'Dolly!'"

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

### 'DOLLY' CAST LIST

- Cindy Campbell as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi
- Brad Nebeker as Horace Vandergelder
- Brent Keseman as Cornelius Hackl
- Kathleen Smith as Mrs. Irene Molloy
- Jesse Smith as Barnaby Tucker
- Clara Nebeker as Minnie Fay
- Ben Hance as Ambrose Kemper
- Kristen Vanhooser as Ermengarde
- Candice Moore as Emma
- Mrs. Rose, Court Clerk
- Marc Walker as Rudolph Reisman
- Andrew Chojnacki as Stanley, Laborer, Paperhanger
- Kyle Irwin as Laborer, Policeman
- Jason White as Policeman
- Chester Smith as First Cook
- Isiah Smith as Second Cook
- Wade Suggen as Judge

Ensemble cast includes Jennifer Nebeker, Schuyler Nebeker, Artie Smith, Kathleen Smith, Johanna Smith, Devon Roseborough, Kayla Crocker, Jaime Lloyd, Stephanie Henderson and Kaitlyn Hoop.

## Cow patties won't spoil this big reunion

BY BLAIR KOCH  
Correspondent

WENDELL — This may be the one time you want to see a pile of cow dung. Cow "nutrients" are the talk of the town in Wendell, as the city revs up for its annual Dairy Days celebration, slated for Friday and Saturday.

This year, Cow Patty Bingo was added to the list of entertainment. For the Saturday event, purchase a spot on the bingo board for \$10; if the 101stein does its business on that spot, you'll win \$500.

"Well, it goes along with our theme," said Gem Team chairwoman Marilyn Neal. "It's an off-the-wall thing but I'll guarantee you people will be standing around, excitedly awaiting for the cow to poop."

The pile will be subject to judges' review. "If the crap lands on two spaces or something, the award money will be split up," Neal said.

If excrement, no matter how jovial the wrapping, isn't your thing, Dairy Days offers up an array of other events sure to please.

On Friday evening, the stage at City Park is slated with great entertainment, Neal said, and Saturday kicks off with a community breakfast, parade and activities in and around the park.

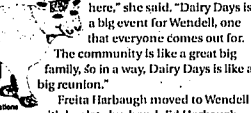
Residents Freita Harbaugh and Bert and Louise Harbaugh will be parade grand marshals. Bert Harbaugh, 68, and Louise Harbaugh, 64, were both born in Wendell and were married in 1961.

After moving to the Seattle area the couple returned to Wendell in 1972. Bert Harbaugh opened Bert Harbaugh Motor in 1976 and ran it until retiring and closing the store in 2007. Louise spent more than 30 years as a Wendell teacher.

Both are excited to be part of the parade and the city's annual celebration, which has become a staple for the pair. While they've seen businesses and families come and go, the summertime festivity has been a con-



Wendell Dairy Days parade grand marshals Louise Harbaugh and Freita Harbaugh pose with the Hub City Auto Parts cow that was made for the Wendell festival.



Freita Harbaugh moved to Wendell with her late husband, Ed Harbaugh, (Bert's brother), in 1976. She still owns and operates Hub City Auto, which was opened when the pair moved to Wendell.

"I was misled in Gooding so I certainly wasn't a foreigner to Wendell and have been here forever, it seems," she said. "I was still very surprised, I didn't expect it, to ever be asked to be the grand marshal for the parade."

**Wendell Dairy Days events in and around City Park; free unless indicated.**

**Friday**  
6:30-7 p.m. — Art Smith on stage  
7:30 p.m. — KFC Puppet Team on stage  
7:30-8 p.m. — Gary Bench, western/folk music, on stage

**Saturday**  
7:30-9:30 a.m. — Breakfast at City Hall Park (across from City Park); \$5 per person  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Show-N-Shine Car Show  
8:30-10 a.m. — Parade sign-up and staging (Wendell High School)  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Dairy Days Parade  
12:00-1:20 p.m. — Uptown Dance team on stage  
12:00-1:40 p.m. — Cow Decoration Contest winners announced and kids' tractor pull  
1:40-2:20 p.m. — Pure Energy on stage  
2:20-3:20 p.m. — Cow Patty Bingo tickets go on sale  
2:20-2:30 p.m. — Dairy Days scholarship winners announced  
2:30-3:20 p.m. — Gem State Fiddlers on stage  
3:20 p.m. — Cow Patty Bingo game, tractor pull results and mini tractor auction  
3:30-4 p.m. — Snake River MLC Choir on stage  
4-7:30 p.m. — C&R Express on stage

She said that when the chamber requested her presence at the front of the parade, she said she wouldn't do it without her brother- and sister-in-law.

"They were here first," she said.

Leading the parade would have been right up Ed's alley, she said. "He would have loved it, absolutely loved it, and would have enjoyed every minute of it."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

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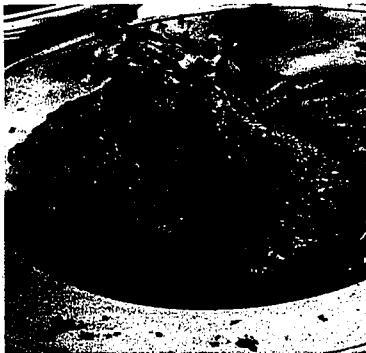
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Congratulations to **Rochelle Ramirez** of Twin Falls,  
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## AT THE THEATER

# 'Kung Fu Panda' delivers charm

BY RAFAEL GUZMAN  
Newsday

DreamWorks Animation, the studio behind hip-and-edgy cartoons such as "Shrek" and "Antz," may not like to hear this, but there's something old-fashioned about its latest feature. That's a good thing: Instead of tweener slang and current pop-culture snark, "Kung Fu Panda" has a big, soft, Disney-shaped heart. It may not be a classic, but it's refreshingly timeless.

The hero of the story is an overweight panda named Po, voiced like an excitable grade-schooler by Jack Black. In his dreams, he's a kung-fu whirlwind, but in reality he slings noodles in his father's restaurant. As it happens, his father is a goose (affectionately voiced by James Hong, a fact Po doesn't quite pick up on—but we do, and it lends their relationship a comic poignancy).

When news comes that the evil snow leopard Tai Lung (Ian McEwan) is heading for the village, the local wise man (er, turtle) must anoint a Dragon Warrior to vanquish the villain. But

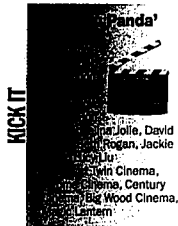


Po, a giant panda voiced by Jack Black, is given the boot by Master Shifu, voiced by Dustin Hoffman, in a scene from 'Kung Fu Panda.'

instead of choosing one of the legendary Furious Five—such as Tigress (Angelina Jolie) or Monkey (Jackie Chan) or Viper (Lucy Liu)—he hands the title

to Po. Can the chunky, clumsy panda rise to the occasion? And, perhaps, overcome that eating problem?

Directors John Stevenson and



Mark Osborne do well at action (an escape from a stone prison in mid-crumble is great fun), even if some of the slapstick feels lukewarm. The Furious Five, despite their A-list casting, never develop into worthwhile characters. The best moments come from Master Shifu, the aging but agile instructor voiced by Dustin Hoffman, whose curmudgeonly charm brightens up the dull spots.

Remarkably, this is one martial-arts movie whose cryptic knoans may actually contain wisdom. Stay through the credits for a brief, touching moment involving a peach, a panda and a symbol of growth.

## MOVIE GUIDE

**"The Happening"** — A post-apocalyptic couple is on the run. With Mark Wahlberg and Zooey Deschanel. Written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan. R for violent and disturbing images.

**"The Incredibles Hulk"** — Scientist Bruce Banner and his alter-ego, the green rage-fueled giant, face a new foe — Gen. Thunderbolt Ross. With Edward Norton, Liv Ullmer, Tim Roth and William Hurt. Directed by Louis Leterrier.

**"Savage Grace"** — Julianne Moore stars in the true story of a lower-class woman strug-

gling to keep her baby in a battle against her rich husband's family and his fall from grace. With Stephen Dillane and Eddie Redmayne. Directed by Tom Kalin. Unrated.

**"Sex and the City: The Movie"** — Carrie (Cynthia Lucien Parker), Miranda (Samantha Nixon), Charlotte (Kristin Davis) and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) return to where they left off four years ago only to have their fairy tale endings undone or at the very least questioned. Fans of the series won't be disappointed. It for strong sexual content, graphic nudity and language.

**"Don't Mess With the Zohan"** — An Israeli commando fakes his own death to pursue his dream of becoming a hairstylist in New York. With Adam Sandler and John Turturro. Directed by Dennis Dugan. PG-13 for crude and sexual content throughout, language and nudity.

**"Iron Man"** — Diverting enough in the comic-book-movie mode and with an engaging performance by Robert Downey Jr., this Jon Favreau-directed film lacks dramatic unity. Unlike the irreducible element that is its namesake, "Iron Man" the movie is an al-

loy, a combination of several different and disconnected components that don't manage to unite to make a coherent whole. PG-13 for some intense sequences of self-defense and violence, and brief suggestive content.

**"Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull"** — The real heroes of this film are director Steven Spielberg and the veritable army of superb technicians behind the film's numerous stunts and special effects. PG-13 for adventure violence and scary images.

—Los Angeles Times

NOW PLAYING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

**Century Cinema**  
Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
Kung Fu Panda  
The Happening  
The Incredibles Hulk  
Summer matinees: "Ice Age: The Meltdown," "Dragon"

**Odyssey Theater**  
Baby Mama  
The Strangers  
What Happens in Vegas?  
Young Heart  
The Love Guru  
The Don't Mess With the Zohan  
Sex and the City

**Grand-vu Drive-In**  
The Don't Mess With the Zohan  
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**Motor-vu Drive-In**  
Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
Iron Man

### JEROME

**Jerome Cinema**  
Kung Fu Panda  
Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
Get Smart  
The Incredibles Hulk  
Summer matinees: "Ice Age: The Meltdown," "Eragon"

### BURLEY

**Century Cinema**  
Get Smart  
Kung Fu Panda  
The Incredibles Hulk  
Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  
The Happening

**Burley Theater**  
Baby Mama  
The Strangers  
What Happens in Vegas?  
Young Heart  
The Love Guru  
The Don't Mess With the Zohan

### SALEY/KETCHUM

**Grandview Cinemas**  
The Incredibles Hulk  
Don't Mess With the Zohan  
Sex and the City  
Indiana Wood Cinema  
Kung Fu Panda  
The Happening  
The Incredibles Hulk  
The Don't Mess With the Zohan

**Magic Lantern**  
Sex and the City  
Kung Fu Panda  
The Happening  
Get Smart  
Sneaking Sarah Marshall



# 19 THURSDAY

## Lecture, exhibit/Twin Falls

David Levy, former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor, will present "Abraham Lincoln, Civil Liberties, and the Press" at 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Reception Hall. The presentation is in connection with the ongoing Lincoln Bicentennial exhibit, which is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until June 23 at CSI's Fine Arts Center lobby. Free and open to the public.

## Symposium/Twin Falls

The third annual Civil Liberties Symposium will be held 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Speakers are Geoffrey Stone, University of Chicago Law School dean and author of "Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime"; the Honorable Jim Jones, Idaho Supreme Court justice and former Idaho attorney general; Don Burnett, College of Law dean at University of Idaho; Mark Trehant, Seattle Post-Intelligencer editorial page editor; Diana Owen, Georgetown University professor of political science and editor of "New Media and American Politics"; David Levy, former Idaho attorney general, lieutenant governor and U.S. nuclear negotiator; Tom Ikeda, creator of the film "Densho: The Japanese American Legacy Project"; Dan Prinzinger, Idaho Human Rights Education Center educational director; Marc C. Johnson, Gallatin Group president; Caroline Aoyagi-Stom, executive editor of the Pacific Citizen; The Journal of the Japanese American Citizens League; and James G. Wright, *Times-News* editor. The event is presented by CSI, Minidoka Internment National Monument and Friends of Minidoka. Cost is \$60 (meals available for an additional \$20). To pre-register: Lauri Watkins at 732-6850, Connie Stout at 732-6800 or BoiseState.edu. Information: Russ Tremenaye, 732-6885.

Hermer, Madeline Mo, Claire Oberig, Valerie Sepehr, all third grade; and McKenzie Heblman, fourth grade. Free admission. The Divine Grind is at 147 Shoshone St. N.

**Geology/Twin Falls**  
Magie Valley Gem Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. at the old IOOF hall, 233 Third Ave. E. The meetings are open to anyone interested in geology.

**Poker/Twin Falls**  
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.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick 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.

## Lecture/Ketchum

Architect Tom Kundig will give a public talk and slide show at 7 p.m. at the Community Library. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Kundig, winner of the Cooper-Hewitt Architecture Design Award for 2008 and numerous honors from the American Institute of Architects, will discuss his approach to architecture in general and specific projects such as Mission Hill Winery, Dola Shelter, Rolling Hills (golfhouses on wheels) and his design for a new home for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Free admission.

## Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fes Tita will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## 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: 622-2800.

## Music/Boise

Jeremiah James' CD release party will be at 7 p.m. at Record Exchange. James and his band, featuring guitarist's pedal steel player "Slacky" Dave Manly, bassist Rob Hill, Tony "Digger" Lemmon on fiddle and drummer Ben Braut will perform in support of the new release "Idaho Cowboy." James also will be introduced as the live-show host of Music from Stanley. Free admission. The Record Exchange is at 1105 W Idaho St.

## Dance workshop/Boise

DanceFest will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through June 28 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Dancers age 12 and older can test their skills, receive instruction from top performers and choreographers, and participate in public performances. The workshop includes ballet, jazz and modern classes. Interested students need to send in an audition tape, audition in person, or be recommended by an instructor. Workshop costs range from \$138 (for 10 classes) to \$425 (all classes and performance). Information and instructions: Theatre.boisestate.edu/Summerdance/summersda.htm.

## Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," showing through June 21. The show is at 7 p.m. Thursdays (dinner optional), Fridays and Saturdays (dinner and show). Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required for dinner shows. For just the show, \$22 (depending on seating). For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

## Music festival/Waiver

National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival will be held through June 21 at the Weiser City Park. Competitions will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday with daily preliminary rounds. Evening competitions will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 19-20. Activities include a carnival, live entertainment, Battle of the Bands, arts and crafts, kids' day, Wild West shoot-out and jam sessions. Day pass is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; five-day pass, \$50 for adults and \$30 for children (includes day and evening sessions). Evening events are \$10-18 for adults and \$5-8 for children. Tickets are available at 800-437-1280 or Fiddlecontest.com.

# 20 FRIDAY

## Symposium/Twin Falls

The third annual Civil Liberties Symposium will be held 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Speakers are Geoffrey Stone, University of Chicago Law School dean and author of "Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime"; the Honorable Jim Jones, Idaho Supreme Court justice and former Idaho attorney general; Don Burnett, College of Law dean at University of Idaho; Mark Trehant, Seattle Post-Intelligencer editorial page editor; Diana Owen, Georgetown University professor of political science and editor of "New Media and American Politics"; David Levy, former Idaho attorney general, lieutenant governor and U.S. nuclear negotiator; Tom Ikeda, creator of the film "Densho: The Japanese American Legacy Project"; Dan Prinzinger, Idaho Human Rights Education Cen-

ter educational director; Marc C. Johnson, Gallatin Group president; Caroline Aoyagi-Stom, executive editor of the Pacific Citizen; The Journal of the Japanese American Citizens League; and James G. Wright, *Times-News* editor. The event is presented by CSI, Minidoka Internment National Monument and Friends of Minidoka. Cost is \$60 (meals available for an additional \$20). To pre-register: Lauri Watkins at 732-6850, Connie Stout at 732-6800 or BoiseState.edu. Information: Russ Tremenaye, 732-6885.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m.; "Blown 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.

## Sushi, painting/Twin Falls

Sushi Night will be held 7-9 p.m. at Hands On. Learn about the Japanese art of sushi, taste sushi and sake samples, and paint your own sushi or sake set. Cost is \$40. Reservations: 736-4475. Hands On is at 147 Shoshone St. N.

## Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

## Rock/Twin Falls

Doubleback will play 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 First Ave. S.

## Art masks exhibit/ Twin Falls

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center's Art Club will exhibit its plaster masks through June 26 at the Divine Grind. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Art Club students are Halke Coon, Nicole Cook and Wyatt Whitehead, all second grade; Drew Holister, Hannah

## 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 TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m., the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magvalley.com



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Continued on page 14

# EVENTS CALENDAR

charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

### Musical/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Musical/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: 622-2800.

### Daily days/Wendell

Magical Valley Daily Days with the theme "Holy Cow! It's Dairy Days" will be held at Wendell City Center. Free entertainment includes Art Smith at 6:30 p.m.; KFC Puppet Team at 7 p.m.; and Gary Bench, western/folk music, at 7:30 p.m.

### Theater/Wendell

Snake River Community Players present "Hello Dolly" at 7:30 p.m. at Wendell High School auditorium. Admission at the door is \$5 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$25 per family. Information: 324-7544.

### Theater/Glenns Ferry

The Historic Opera Theatre presents a dinner show, "In Memoriam: a comedy murder mystery," on Fridays through Aug. 22. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

### Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents a dinner show, "Bye, Bye Birdie," at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required. For dinner and show, \$25-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

### Musical festival/Twin Falls

National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival will be held through June 21 at the Welter City Park. Competitions will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with daily preliminary contests. Activities include a carnival, live entertainment, Battle of the Bands, arts and crafts, kids' day, Wild West shoot-out and jam sessions. Day pass is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; five-day pass, \$50 for adults and \$30 for children (includes day and evening sessions). Evening events are \$10-18 for adults and \$5-8 for children. Tickets are available at 800-437-1280 or Fiddlecontest.com.

## 21 SATURDAY

### Flower festival/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Farmers' Market Flower Festival will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event includes a flower arrangement contest (with a \$25 Twin Falls Farmers' Market gift certificate for the winner), lots of cut flowers for sale and a recycling incentive. Bring vases to the market to receive and be entered in a drawing for a \$25 Twin Falls Farmers' Market gift certificate. The market is at the field north of the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, accessed from North College Road.

### Writers meeting/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will hold its monthly meeting at noon at Pandora's restaurant. Featured speaker will be Beverly Stone, author of "The Oregon Trail, No Stone Unturned," with illustrations by her husband and artist, Gary Stone. Open to the public. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

### 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 Saucers," with live sky art at 8 p.m.; "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life," with 4 p.m.; "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Lynrd Skynard: Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

Kick-off Summer Party with jazz music will be 4-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. Tickets are available at 516 Hansen St.

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights 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.

### Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Dairy days/Wendell

Magical Valley Dairy Days with the theme "Holy Cow! It's Dairy Days!" will be held at Wendell City Park. Breakfast, \$5, will be served 7:30-9:30 a.m. at City Hall Park across from City Park. Free activities include Show-N-Shine Car Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parade at 10:30 a.m.; Upland Dance Team at 12:30 p.m.; Pure Energy at 1:40 p.m.; scholarship and parade winners announced at 2:20 p.m.; Gem State Fiddlers at 2:30 p.m.; Snake River Milk Choir at 3:30 p.m.; and C&R Express at 4 p.m.

### Theater/Wendell

Snake River Community Players present "Hello Dolly" at 7:30 p.m. at Wendell High School auditorium. Admission at the door is \$5 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$25 per family. Information: 324-7544.

### Skateboard/Buhl

Free skateboarding day will be held 11 a.m. until dark at the Buhl Skatepark. The event includes skateboarding competitions, a barbecue (cost is by donation), live DJ and a jam session. Free admission. The skatepark is at McCuskey Park, corner of Poplar Street and Sixth Avenue North.

### Musical/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Musical/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: 622-2800.

### Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

### Theater/Glenns Ferry

The Historic Opera Theatre presents a dinner show, "The Ram Pressed! She's Not My Type!," an old time melodrama, Saturdays through Aug. 23. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

### Latin musical/Rexburg

Los Pingos will play Latin dance music at 7:30 p.m. in the Harin Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$2, are available at BYU.edu/tickets.

### Dance theater/Eagle

The Eagle Theater's 20th Anniversary Kick-off event will begin at 7 p.m. at the home of Becky and Verle Breshars, 387 Knob Hill Court. Meet the dancers, choreographers, board members and staff of Idaho Dance Theater. The event includes 7:30-10 p.m. wine, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and live music by Travy Underwood and 10 p.m. entertainment by Mojo Works - Fire Dancers and Silvers. Tickets, \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, are available at 331-9592.

### Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents a dinner show, "Bye, Bye Birdie," at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at 238-8001, and reservations are required. For dinner and show, \$35-45, depending on seating. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

### Musical festival/Welser

National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival will conclude with the Grand National Final at 7:30 p.m. at Welser High School. Tickets are \$10-18 for adults and \$5-8 for children. Tickets are available at 800-437-1280 or Fiddlecontest.com.

### Veterans tribute/Washington

The Veterans Tribute Rally and American Veterans Traveling Tribute (The Walk) will be held at Grant County Fairgrounds in Moses Lake. The traveling tribute will be on

# EVENTS CALENDAR

**Country, rock/Twin Falls**  
Wild Nights 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.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz music will be featured 6:30-11 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

### Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Poker/Twin Falls

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.

### Latin music/Haley

"Fandangos" outdoor concert, featuring Los Pingos with Latin dance music, will be at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hall of Fame Center. Concert tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (12 and under). Tickets are available at Sunvalleycenter.org; 726-9491, ext. 10 or 788-2033; or at Sun Valley Center in Ketchum. The concert is presented in association with the College of Southern Idaho's Sun Valley Summer Spanish Institute, including language instruction, cultural insight and Latin dance classes. Information: 788-2033. The Haley Center is at 314 Second Ave. S.

### Country/Jermore

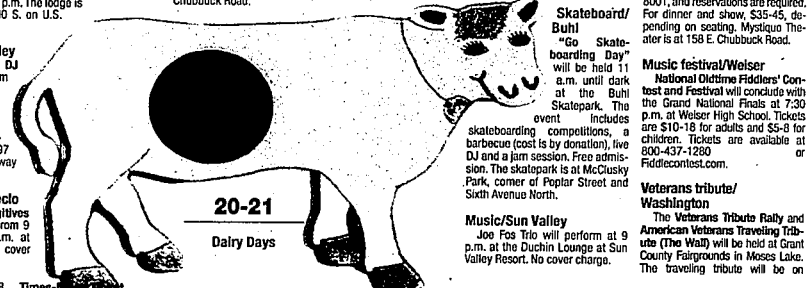
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Eiks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 900 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

### Musical/Burley

Knoakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 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



20-21

Daily Days

display starting at noon Thursday through 8 p.m. Sunday; free admission. Combat Vets Motorcycle Association, Idaho Chapter 13-1, is sponsoring the tributa in conjunction with its motorcycle rally. The rally event will be held 9 a.m. to midnight with precision motorcycle riding, custom bike builders, stunt riders, bike and car crew, military displays, flag ceremonies, live music, raffles, food and beverages. Rally admission is \$10. Information: VeteransSubstructure.org.

## 22 SUNDAY

### Music/Twin Falls

**Background Instrumentals** by *Joe Cappi* will be featured at 11 a.m., during brunch at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Loana Leach will perform 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday and brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Music/Stanley

Music from Stanley center students, featuring Idaho musicians **Andrew Ryan** and **Michael Ray**, will be held 4-9 p.m. at Redfisher Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings will be aired in radio series on KBSU and KISU in the fall.

### Bluegrass/Wyoming

**Del McCoy** Band, presented by The Center for the Arts, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Center Theater. Bluegrass legend McCoy celebrates the 50th anniversary of his music career, bringing instrumental and vocal repertoire to the bluegrass tradition. Tickets, \$70 and \$80, are available at JHCenterForTheArts.org. Center Theater is between Cache Drive and Glenwood Street in Jackson Hole.

## 23 MONDAY

### Music Festival/Twin Falls

**Music Fest**, a day camp for students who have completed seventh



**Photo by Erin Mattison, titled "Serenity," was one of the winners of the 2008 Second Photo Contest. The winning photos are on display through July at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Fall Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave., St. Twin Falls.**

through 12th grades, will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 27 at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Students are required to take a choir class and one technique, repertoire and history class. Elective classes are band, jazz band, jazz improv, musical theater, string ensemble and piano. Cost is \$145 (includes program costs and instructional materials). To register: CsId.edu/musicfest or at the CSI Fine Arts Center or Camille Cox at 733-5227, Chenille Dixon at 735-1844 or Camille Barjarg at 732-6288.

### Music/Sun Valley

**Bruce Innes** will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## 24 TUESDAY

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Fouquier Planetarium** at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "History of the Missing Seasons," with live sky tour at 7 p.m. "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Abstragous Rock" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### Music Festival/Twin Falls

**Music Fest**, a day camp for students who have completed seventh

through 12th grades, will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 27 at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Students are required to take a choir class and one technique, repertoire and history class. Elective classes are band, jazz band, jazz improv, musical theater, string ensemble and piano. Cost is \$145 (includes program costs and instructional materials). To register: CsId.edu/musicfest or at the CSI Fine Arts Center or Camille Cox at 733-5227, Chenille Dixon at 735-1844 or Camille Barjarg at 732-6288.

### 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 159 W. Main St.

### Music/Sun Valley

**Joe Foa Trio** will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

### Book reading/Ketchum

**Anthony Doerr**, Idaho's writer in residence, will read from his new work at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Doerr, who lives in Boise, is the author of three books "The Shell Collector" in 2003, "About Grace" in 2005 and his most recent book "Four Seasons in Rome: On Twins, Insomnia, and the Biggest Fu-

neral in the History of the World," which describes a year that Doerr spent with his wife and infant twin sons in Rome after he won the **Pulitzer Prize** from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Free admission. The Sun Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St. E. Information: 726-9491.

## 25 WEDNESDAY

### Music/Twin Falls

**Twin Falls Tonight concert**, featuring **Sol Jibe** from Reno, will be 6-9 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Free admission. Food and beverages available for purchase. Information: Robin at 420-0916.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Fouquier Planetarium** at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### Music Festival/Twin Falls

**Music Fest**, a day camp for students who have completed seventh through 12th grades, will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 27 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Students are required to take a choir class and one technique, repertoire and history class. Elective classes are band, jazz band, jazz improv, musical theater, string ensemble and piano. Cost is \$145 (includes program costs and instructional materials). To register: CsId.edu/musicfest or at the CSI Fine Arts Center or Camille Cox at 733-5227, Chenille Dixon at 735-1844 or Camille Barjarg at 732-6288.

### Open Mic/Twin Falls

**Open Mic Night** will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Poker/Twin Falls

The **Twin Falls Poker League** will hold **Texas Hold'em tournament** at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night House. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Music/Twin Falls

**Guitar Hero** will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night House. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The **Wild-How Review**, featuring the **Wild West Players**, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets,

dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$15 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 688-622-2108.

### Music/Sun Valley

**Joe Foa Trio** will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

## NEXT WEEKEND

### Music Festival/Twin Falls

**Music Fest**, a day camp for students who have completed seventh through 12th grades, will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **JUNE 26-27** on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Students are required to take a choir class and one technique, repertoire and history class. Elective classes are band, jazz band, jazz improv, musical theater, string ensemble and piano. Cost is \$145 (includes program costs and instructional materials). To register: CsId.edu/musicfest, the CSI Fine Arts Center or Camille Cox at 733-5227, Chenille Dixon at 735-1844 or Camille Barjarg at 732-6288.

### Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The **Wild-How Review**, featuring the **Wild West Players**, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, **JUNE 26** through **SEPT 5**, at the historic Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 688-622-2108.

### Art exhibit/Boise

Idaho artist **Geert Saylor's** exhibition, "Ad Infinitum," will be on display through **NOV. 30**, at the Boise Art Museum. The work consists of glistering strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms reminiscent of icicles of winter. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first and 12th grade). Free guided tours and programs include "Art at 12:30," "12:30," "2:30," "Family Art Saturday," for children 12 and under (accompanied by an adult, noon to 3 p.m., **JUNE 28**; and "First Sunday Art Tour," at 2 p.m., **JUNE 26**.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Some of us like to joke that we're still living in the '60s.

But — yikes — the '60s is ancient history to high school students and young twentysomethings.

They know about it only through the stories their parents tell. Or the fact that bell-bottoms have again become popular after 40 years. Or they don't know much about it at all.

Thirty Wood River Valley teenagers and young adults are getting a crash course (this summer on the '60s: the hippie counterculture, Summer of Love, women's lib movement, New Left, draft dodgers, flower power, Civil Rights Movement, sit-ins and all the other things that went with it).

They've let their hair grow long and donned bell-bottom jeans, tie-dye T-shirts and headscarves as the St. Thomas Playhouse Summer Theatre Project presents "Hair" this week at the nextStage Theatre.

"My parents lived through it and they have stories to tell. I know enough to know I would have enjoyed it," said Cameron Rendahl. "It was one of the defining times in our nation's history. It said we have the right to let our government know what we think."

"Hair" brought the Age of Aquarius into the American consciousness when the rock musical debuted on Broadway 40 years ago with such actors and singers as Ben Vereen, Barry McGuire and Kenny Seymour of Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Several of Galt McDermott's songs, such as "Hair," "Easy to Be Hard," "Good Morning, Starliner" and "Aquarius (Let the Sunshine In)" became Top 10 hits, thanks to recordings by groups like The Partridge Family and Three Dog Night.

James Radu and Gerome Inagni based the play on a group of longhaired dropouts and draft dodgers they encountered in the East Village. The "Tribe," as

## Let down your ...

NEOSTALGIA IN SONG

**What:** St. Thomas Playhouse Summer Theatre Production of "Hair"  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Where:** nextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum.  
**Tickets:** \$10 for youth and \$15 for adults, available by calling 726-5349, ext. 15, or at the door. Tickets for both the Sunday show and post-show party are \$20; post-party tickets alone are \$10.

they're called in the musical, agonizes about whether or not to dodge the Vietnam War, even as they deal with the sexual revolution and hallucinogenic drugs.

The play paid homage to the Civil Rights Movement with its assertion that "the draft is white people sending black people to make war on the yellow people to defend the land they stole from the red people."

And it even gave voice to a then-flourishing concern about the environment with one Tribe member worrying that pollution will eventually kill her.

The play received Tony nominations for Best Musical and Best Director but lost to "1776."

The anti-Vietnam War theme is believed to have prompted several acts of violence, including the bombing of a bar at a theater and a fire that killed several people in a Cleveland hotel. And the nudity and profanity contained in some versions reverberated in two free speech cases that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The St. Thomas version, being directed by Freddie Harris, had been toned down but still is recommended for mature audiences only.

Anna Johnson, who oversees St. Thomas Playhouse, said her parents were hippies so she was brought up with the music of the



Courtesy Illustration

era. "I feel grateful to have been born in such a great era of music — it was so rich and timeless and wonderful," she said.

"The lyrics are so moving," said Cameron Rendahl. "I came in thinking it's musical theater. But it's really rock 'n' roll," added Rika Pere. "This is a rock 'n' roll love story."

Sam Gorby, who is co-directing choreography, said she believes the '60s were a time of distress in which the culture reacted to what was going on in the world and

Vietnam. "The '50s were a time of structure, in which people were told: This is how to do things. And the '60s were a reaction to that. The '80s were a time of structure again with the yuppies and now we're back to a period of reaction," she said. "The big difference today is we don't have the draft so you don't have the reaction to the war that you did in the '60s, and that's sad in a lot of ways."

Pere said she has been involved in a few "demonstrations." But,

**PARTY**  
The five-day run will end with a post-show party with live music and D.J. McClain on Sunday. Partygoers may donate food to the Blaine County Hunger Coalition and donate hair to Locks of Love to make wigs for children undergoing chemotherapy.

she adds, people prefer not to call them protests today because the word evokes thoughts of the Vietnam era.

"Now we may not want the war but, at the same time, we want to support the troops," agreed Alyse Stark.

Stark added that the message of love and compassion and the connection between people comes through loud and clear in "Hair."

"It emphasizes that individually we're just one. But together we're stronger."