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## A day in the field



A four group visiting the proposed China Mountain Wind Project sits on Bureau of Land Management land southwest of Rogerson listens to a representative of the wind farm talk about the project. The tower at left is gathering information on wind. It is about the height that the planned 165 wind turbines would be if they are built on the top of the mountain.

## BLM advisory groups tour future wind farm site

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The rocky, uneven road could be daunting to some. But it was manageable for the caravan of sport utility vehicles that wound their way up it on Thursday.

It's the same road that construction vehicles will use when work begins on a 165-turbine wind project southwest of Rogerson, Twin Falls consultant Stephen Hartgen said. And before the first half of the towers rise, likely in May 2011, workers will have to improve the drive.

"As you can see, these roads are pretty primitive," Hartgen said as he navigated the bumps and ruts.

The caravan was led by Hartgen and other representatives of Portland-based Renewable Energy Systems America Developments, the

company behind the wind project. Filling the SUVs were members of two Bureau of Land Management resource advisory councils, representing the Twin Falls District and Nevada's Northeastern Great Basin.

It was the first joint meeting between the two 15-member groups, both of which include ranchers, scientists and others who advise the BLM on policy decisions. The two groups, accompanied by tribal and environmental representatives, sat through a presentation on the project and then drove onto the site to see a meteorological tower currently measuring wind speeds in the area.

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"A day in the field is worth 1,000 issue papers."

— Jenifer Arnold, BLM Twin Falls District associate district manager



Ethan Asber and Katie Fita, both representing Western Watersheds Project, inspect a sage grouse dropping on the ridge several hundred feet east of the proposed China Mountain Wind Project site.

## Murder suspect takes plea deal

Jeremy C. Johnston admits to second-degree murder

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

A man charged with first-degree murder pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Thursday in 5th Judicial District Court without naming the real killer, according to court documents.

Jeremy Clayton Johnston, 32, was indicted Nov. 28, 2007, on charges of first-degree murder, and conspiracy to commit murder for the Nov. 15, 2007, shooting death of Leland Joe Hoshaw Jr. at a duplex on Washington Street in Twin Falls.

On Thursday, Johnston took a plea deal from Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb and admitted to second-degree murder.

In exchange, Loeb agreed to drop the first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit

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## Geothermal meetings set in energy-hungry Western states

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Geothermal energy prospectors' plans to develop vast swaths of federal land in the West are due for a boost, part of Congress' effort to help feed the region's rapacious appetite for energy.

The Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service plan 13 meetings next month in 11 Western states and Alaska to gather public comment on a newly released environmental impact statement that, when completed, will open millions of acres to companies aiming to tap naturally superheated subterranean steam and water to power turbines or warm buildings.

In 2005, federal lawmakers approved provisions in the nation's new energy policy directing the BLM and Forest Service to streamline geothermal development on land they oversee to help stave U.S. energy demand that is expected to grow by 1.9 percent a year until 2025.

With energy prices soaring, geothermal

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## Poll: Most say U.S. headed in the wrong direction

By Tom Ruen  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Wherever the nation should be headed, this isn't it. The number of Americans who believe the country is moving in the wrong direction has risen sharply to nearly eight in 10, amid soaring food and gas prices, falling home values and unending war. Just 17 percent say the country is going in the right direction, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

The right-direction number is the lowest ever recorded by the survey, which began in 2003. When other surveys are taken into account, the general level of pessimism is the worst in almost 30 years.

"And it's getting worse. The 17 percent positive reading was down from 24 percent just since April."

Those who said the country was on the wrong track totaled 76 percent of the people

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## Two charged in Bear Stearns meltdown

Managers accused of lying to investors about subprime collapse

By Tom Hays  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Two former Bear Stearns hedge fund managers were hauled into jail Thursday and charged with lying to investors about the collapse of the subprime mortgage market, perhaps signaling the start of a wave of prosecutions arising from the housing meltdown.

Ralph Cluff and Matthew Tannin were accused of encouraging investors to stay in their hedge funds, heavily exposed to subprime mortgages, even as they knew the credit market was in serious trouble.

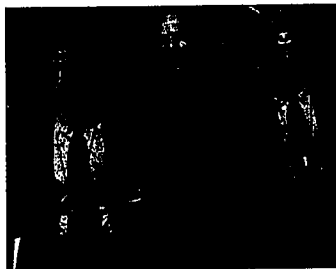
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A timeline of the Bear Stearns downfall.

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They were indicted on conspiracy and fraud counts, the first criminal charges to hit Wall Street in the housing market meltdown.

The eventual implosion of their two hedge funds cost investors \$1.8 billion and started the domino effect that led the demise of Bear Stearns itself, which barely avoided bankruptcy in a

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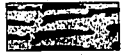
Federal agents exit 26 Federal Plaza with handcuffed former Bear Stearns hedge fund manager Matthew Tannin, Thursday, in New York. Indictments were handed down on Tannin and ex-manager Ralph Cluff for securities fraud in the wake of the collapse of the subprime mortgage market which foreshadowed Bear Stearns' own demise.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Night Live, an outdoor celebration with live music by a local Magic Valley band, food and spirits, 7 to 10 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakeid.com. "Halo Dolly," presented by Snake River Community Players, 7:30 p.m., Wendell High School Auditorium, Wendell, at the door: \$7 general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, \$25 for a family, 324-7544. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Parke View Volunteers annual yard sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., annex building Parke View Care Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, 677-3073. Jerome Senior Center annual barbecue in the park, includes menu: hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, salads and more; and Johnny U and the Cowboy company in performance, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., city park, \$3.50, 324-5642. Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

BUSINESS

Washington Federal Savings Customer Appreciation Day Open House, includes hotdogs, chips, salad and door prizes, noon to 2 p.m., 140 E. Main St., Jerome, 324-2711.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Lions Club meeting, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 876-7235. The Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting, with guest speaker Jessica McConnald on "The Herring Cave," 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Historical Museum, 21337-A Highway 30 (between Twin Falls and Filer), no cost, open to the public, light refreshments, (208) 736-4675 or (208) 420-4561.

EDUCATION

Monarchs and More: An Introduction to Butterflies of the Magic Valley, includes slide show with butterfly biology, species common to the Magic Valley, butterfly gardening, pollinator conservation and more sponsored by Red Willow Research Inc., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Great Room, BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, (208) 423-4268 or Zrandells@randeljh.myfl.net.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Snake River Heritage Days, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 679-4793. Magic Valley Dairy Days family event, includes free entertainment, parade, carnival rides, food and shopping vendors, free milk and dairy products, contests and more, proceeds to scholarships for students in the Magic Valley, (208) 358-0733, (208) 536-5461 or (208) 934-8477.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5958. Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m. lesson and 8 p.m. gender-specific open share groups, Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, daycare available, 734-3916. AA/AN/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 7 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., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655. Beginning day of Sawtooth Forest and Lecture Series, Dr. Roderick Nash: "The American Wilderness: Past, Present, and Future," 3 p.m., Stanley museum; and campfire presentations, 8:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741 or vjlawson@gmail.com.

CORRECTION

A story about Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousty's budget requests gave the wrong amount of sales tax he thinks county commissioners should consider. The correct amount is a half cent. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Twin Falls Police and other agencies are feeling the pinch of high fuel prices. See an interview with a police captain about how the department is handling it.

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MORNING BRIEFING

It says Steve Crump

Here in Idaho, we don't borrow trouble

I've just solved the thorniest linguistic question in the intermountain West... Do you call the ditch that runs along the side of the road a borrow pit or a borrow pit... Fellow hayseeds, it's borrow pit... Merriam-Webster's Online Dictionary defines it as "an excavated area where material has been dug for use as fill at another location." ... But I did find a loophole for those of you who insist on borrow pit... Wilson O. Clough, a folklorist and professor of English at the University of Wyoming, wrote in 1954 that "for the engineering 'borrow pit' along the side of the road... Wyoming favors 'borrow' or 'bar-pit'." ...

from Missouri brought with them a dialect that pronounced the letter "o" as "a" if the letter were followed by an "r" ... Linguists call the phenomenon "the Mormon 'I,'" and it used to be commonplace in rural areas of Utah and in eastern Idaho... So Fort Hall was pronounced Fort Hall... Orange was orange... The Mormon it has all but disappeared... Mind you don't stumble into one...

County listed there... In all, 34 men from south-central Idaho died in the Vietnam War... Army Maj. James Allred of Twin Falls was the first, on Dec. 14, 1963... Army Capt. Gregg Hollinger of Paul was the last, on Dec. 14, 1971...



Do tell: If it's quirky, funny, poignant, sad or weird and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Contact me at 735-3223, or at crump@magicvalley.com

SOMETIME this summer, the Twin Falls High School Class of 1958 will hold its 50th reunion... The English phrase 'borrow pit' is common in road-making, 'he said.' ... My Utah friends tell me that they've never heard the term bar-pit used outside their state, although it obviously started out as borrow pit... Actually, Utah might provide a clue why folks started calling it borrow pit in the first place... Mormon settlers who came West

CITY ENGINEER Jackie Fields was explaining to the Twin Falls Impact Fee Advisory Committee earlier this week how the city decides where traffic signals are needed... Signals, she said, indicate "failing intersections." ... "So we've got to find someone willing to die," committee member Dusty Tenney said... Fellow committee member John Bonnett didn't miss a beat: "I've got a list..." Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON Lookout in university environmental fire sentenced to 6 years

TACOMA — A woman convicted of serving as a lookout when radical environmentalists set a devastating fire at the University of Washington was sentenced Thursday to serve six years in prison and pay \$6 million in restitution... Briana Waters, 32, of Oakland, Calif., was an Evergreen State College student in 2001 when others set fire to the Center for Urban Horticulture in Seattle. The Earth Liberation Front

claimed responsibility, saying — mistakenly — that researchers there were genetically modifying poplar trees... Waters was convicted in March of two counts of arson after a trial in U.S. District Court in Tacoma. She faced a mandatory minimum of five years... Her lawyers, who are appealing her conviction, asked U.S. District Judge Franklin Burgess to suspend all but 18 months. They maintained her innocence and sought leniency, citing her life in recent years as a violin teacher and as the mother of a 3-year-old girl... Prosecutors had sought 10 years, half the maximum.

RUSSIA Spa in Russia unveils 800-pod monument to enema treatments

MOSCOW — A monument to the enema, a procedure many people would rather not think about, has been unveiled at a spa in the southern Russian city of Szelizhenovsk... The monument cost \$42,000 and was installed in a square in front of his spa on Wednesday... Kharchenko, 50, said the monument cost \$42,000 and was installed in a square in front of his spa on Wednesday... "There is no kitsch or obscenity, it is a successful work of art," Alexander

Kharchenko told The Associated Press. "An enema is almost a symbol of our region." ... The Caucasus Mountains region is known for dozens of spas where enemas with water from mineral springs are routinely administered to treat digestive and other complaints... Kharchenko, 50, said the monument cost \$42,000 and was installed in a square in front of his spa on Wednesday... "There is no kitsch or obscenity, it is a successful work of art," Alexander

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 20, the 172nd day of 2008. There are 194 days left in the year. Summer arrives at 7:59 p.m. Eastern time. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother. ON THIS DATE In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers were imprisoned in a cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV. In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state. In 1943, rioting erupted in Detroit as federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths. In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob associates. In 1948, the television variety series "Toast of the

Town," hosted by Ed Sullivan, debuted on CBS. In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" between the two superpowers. In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the Supreme Court. In 2001, Houston resident Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the family bathtub, then called police. Yates was later convicted of murder, but had her conviction

overturned; she was acquitted in a retrial. Ten years ago: On the eve of Father's Day, President Clinton used his weekly radio address to announce the release of the first wave of almost \$60 million in prostate cancer research grants. Five years ago: Wildfires fueled by high winds burned 250 homes in southern Arizona. One year ago: For the second time, President Bush vetoed an embryonic stem cell bill as he urged scientists toward what he termed "ethically responsible" research.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your theme for the year ahead is transformation. Expect to start over in some deep, spiritual or essential way. Your ambitions will be stirred and you could develop an appreciation for the farmer who plows under his field to plant a new crop. Life could seem rather turbulent and intense until January when you luck into a beneficial situation or experience a delightful improvement in something dear to your heart. Get involved in recycling or the environment in the year ahead to learn how to find usefulness in everyday things. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't light a match. Short fuses are in ample supply. Committed romantic relationships could undergo a short period of misunderstanding that spoils the perfect harmony you've been trying to attain. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tread lightly. The idea that

someone is promoting might not be wise or feasible but that person doesn't want to hear the word no. Remain as diplomatic and amiable as possible under the circumstances. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bang your own drum, quietly. Certain people are sensitive to loud noises and could be upset if the peace is disturbed. Instead of drawing attention to yourself, you might only succeed in making yourself a target. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You tend to beam with delight and are the soul of generosity. Unfortunately the rest of the world isn't such a good mood and you may encounter a grouch or two late in the day. Hold off on key decisions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You say that you don't cast your pearls before swine. You may be feeling superior and self-satisfied, but an arrogant attitude may undermine the foundation of a valuable connection and create secret resentment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you don't know can hurt you. This isn't a good time to gauge how others react to your ideas. You may attract secret enmity because although you see all sides of a problem, it's the wrong problem. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch out for your toes. You are out of step with that secret someone and may get stepped on by accident. You may not share similar objectives regarding finances now, so this is a poor time to make joint purchases. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and family are more sensitive to slights than you realize. If you are immersed in a major obsession you may be wearing virtual blinders and remain unaware of trouble brewing elsewhere. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You like to think of yourself as a force to be reckoned with,

but you must remain polite and considerate or you will ruin your reputation. Don't make promises or commitments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There could be trouble brewing in paradise. You may remain blissfully unaware of hidden hostilities until it is too late. Be as nice as possible and don't start anything of major importance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be deliberately vague and compound a misunderstanding. The more someone pushes you, the more you try to escape from the pushing. Avoid making promises and commitments today. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There's only one captain of every ship. Someone may try to wrest control of the wheel away from the skipper. Don't let a sense of outrage or offended sensibilities undermine the chain of command.

# Plea

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murder charges leveled against Johnston.

Loebis also agreed to ask a judge to sentence Johnston to seven years prison with eight years' indeterminate.

Authorities assert Hoshaw's murder involved three men. Public records do not point to a motive in the killing.

The state alleges one of the men, John Gabriel Bond, 31, drove a car occupied by Johnston and another man, Dana Dade, 44, to a duplex on Washington Street where Hoshaw lived and was killed.

Bond told police that Dade claimed he was going to shoot Hoshaw, court records show.

Johnston stayed in the backseat of the vehicle and heard gunshots from inside the home after Dade took a gun into the residence, according to a police affidavit.

Dade was in the front passenger seat of the vehicle and Bond was driving, according to the affidavit. When Dade returned to the vehicle after gunshots were heard, Johnston told police he heard Bond say "Let's go, let's go," according to the police affidavit.

Johnston wrote in plea documents that he is guilty

of second-degree murder because he didn't leave the situation. "I didn't run away so I'm guilty of being there," court records show.

He also didn't name a shooter. "I was in the backseat of a car with two other people and one person asked me to hand him a rifle that was under a coat on the floor," Johnston said in court records. "I didn't exactly know what was happening but when he started loading it I realized something bad was gonna happen."

Bond also wrote he was surprised by the shooting.

Bond told police that Dade claimed he was going to shoot Hoshaw, court records show.

"Dade kept telling me he was going to shoot Hoshaw," Bond wrote. "And I drove him to Hoshaw, watched him carry in the gun and start to shoot Hoshaw, even though when he finally did it shocked me and then I drove him away and helped hide the gun."

Bond was previously charged with accessory to commit a felony, but prosecutors dropped that allegation Nov. 19, 2007, due to insufficient evidence.

Johnston is set to be sentenced Aug. 22.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380.

# Wind

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"A day in the field is worth 1,000 issue papers," Jennifer Arnold, associate district manager for the BLM Twin Falls District, told the crowd.

During his presentation, RES senior project developer Scott Krigen displayed a map of Idaho wind potential and said the best spots are on mountain ridges found just below the Snake River Plain — including the China Mountain area and western Cassia County, Nevada, he said, has little potential for wind, though plenty for geothermal development.

The 425-megawatt project will be split in two, with the first 200-megawatt segment developed and operated with Nevada Power, a Sierra Pacific Resources company. Nevada Power jumped on the opportunity because a 2005 state law requires power utilities to derive not less than 20 percent of their energy from renewable sources by 2015.

The 30,700-acre China Mountain project barely extends into Nevada, and the project's transmission lines will dip less than a mile into the state to ensure the power qualifies for the state-mandated percentage, Hartgen said. Total cost for the project is estimated at \$500 million.

Taxing districts within the

mental study to determine just what impact the project would have on the area. Species such as the sage grouse are being examined for listing by the federal government, and BLM officials said they weren't sure how a possible listing would affect the wind project.

Krigen took questions from RAC members and representatives from the Shoshone-Bannock tribe — the latter present to learn about the process in advance of proposed wind projects

back home. But the most pointed questioning by far came from Katie Fite, biodiversity director for the Western Watersheds Project.

Quizzing speakers on the proper way to study wildlife effects and the need for the tower in the first place, Fite said during a break that despite Krigen's wind maps, too many other factors map the site from being a good location.

"This is the most inappropriate place on Earth to put a wind farm," she said.

RAC members seemed to appreciate the chance to learn about the site. Ken Sanders, chairman of the Twin Falls District RAC, said he's staying open-minded but that the project seems like a good plan so far.

"To me, it appears there is little impact on the resources," he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

# Take part

Public scoping meetings regarding the China Mountain project will be from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at these locations:

- Tuesday: BLM Elko Field Office, 3900 Idaho St., Elko, Nev.
- Wednesday: Community Recreation Center/Tourist Information, 2395 Progressive Road, Jackpot, Nev.
- Thursday: CSI Taylor Building, Room 276, Twin Falls

Public comments can be submitted through July 23 to: Project Manager, China Mountain Wind Power Project, EIS, Bureau of Land Management, Jarbidge Field Office, 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301; fax: 208-735-2375; email: id\_chinamtn\_eis@blm.gov

# Energy

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interest is high. A competitive auction of lease parcels on federal public lands in Nevada and California last August brought in bids of nearly \$20 million.

"The indications of these lease sales we've had in the last eight to 10 months, they've been well attended," Heather Feeney, a BLM spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said Thursday. "The amount of money bid for these leases indicates there is great interest on the part of industry and stakeholder groups in geothermal energy."

The public hearings are set for July 6 in Anchorage; July 9

in Fairbanks; July 14 in Reno, Nev.; July 15 in Salt Lake City; July 16 in Tucson, Ariz.; July 17 in Cheyenne, Wyo.; July 21 in Boise; July 22 in Albuquerque, N.M.; July 23 in Helena, Mont.; July 24 in Denver; July 28 in Seattle; July 29 in Portland, Ore.; and July 30 in Sacramento, Calif.

A final document could take more than a year.

Until 2007, leases for geothermal development were noncompetitive; a congressionally mandated switch to competitive auctions is a recognition the industry has matured and future leases will be driven by demand. Across the West, some 60 new geot-

hermal projects are in the works, in addition to more than 50 existing sites in five states.

In addition to the competitive California and Nevada leases that brought top dollar last August, the BLM is preparing for additional geothermal lease auctions in Oregon, California and Nevada in July, while Utah and Idaho are accepting lease nominations for a possible auction after Oct. 1.

When finalized, the BLM's and Forest Service's environmental impact statement will determine whether more than 30 lease auctions, are

in areas that are appropriate for geothermal development.

More importantly, the document will amend BLM resource management plans to either close or open lands with geothermal potential to future competitive leasing and will provide information to the Forest Service to help that agency make decisions on geothermal leasing in its territory.

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# Bear

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rescue buyout by JP Morgan Chase & Co.

"This is not about mismanagement of a hedge fund," Mark Merston, head of the New York FBI office, told reporters. "It is about premeditated lies to investors and lenders."

The arrests came as the Justice Department in Washington announced the indictments of more than 400 players in the real-estate industry since March in a crackdown on mortgage fraud. Sixty were arrested on Wednesday alone.

The alleged fraud includes misstatement of income or assets, forged documents, inflated appraisals and misrepresentation of a buyer's intent to occupy a property as a primary residence.

The Bear Stearns case against Cioffi and Tannin appears to be based heavily on a series of e-mails that reveal panic and disorder behind the scenes at the hedge fund as its investments began to slide.

"The subprime market looks pretty damn ugly," Tannin wrote to Cioffi in April 2007. If Bear's internal reports were accurate, Tannin suggested, "I think we should close the funds now," and "the entire subprime market is toast."

The situation became so dire that Cioffi pulled \$2 million of his own cash from the fund, but the pair still told investors that they would stay in and that the outlook was good, prosecutors said.

Cioffi, 52, was arrested by FBI agents at his Tenafly, N.J., home Thursday morning, and Tannin, 46, was taken into custody outside his Upper West Side apartment building.

Both men pleaded not guilty at an afternoon arraignment and were released on bond. Cioffi's bond was set at \$4 million, Tannin's at \$1.5 million; both were secured by their homes and other property.

"The men, who face up to 20 years in prison, left court with their wives and without speaking to reporters. They are due back in court July 18.

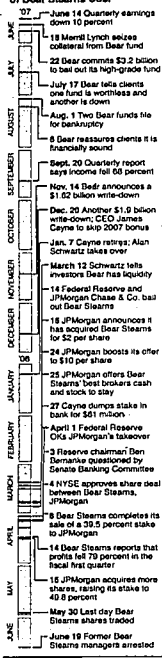
The mortgage market crisis "took the whole financial world by surprise," said Cioffi's attorney, Edward Little. "So our question is, why is Ralph Cioffi being charged in this case?" Tannin's lawyer, Susan Braine, said he was "being made a scapegoat for a widespread market crisis. He looks forward to his acquittal."

Legal experts said more Wall Street figures would probably be charged in the credit crisis, the latest front for white-collar prosecutors who brought — and in most cases won — high-profile

# Year of turmoil

Signs of Bear Stearns' demise started surfacing last June and culminated in the arrest of two of its managers for securities fraud and other charges.

Key events in the collapse of Bear Stearns Co.



cases earlier this decade after the fall of Enron.

"There is no doubt the government is always looking to go as high as they can," said Bill Leone, a former U.S. Attorney in Colorado. "Any time you get losses into the billions, the likelihood that higher-level executives participated in decisions increases."

Subprime mortgages were sold to people with less-than-ideal credit. Many of them began defaulting on their loans when the housing market fell and their introductory "teaser" interest rates shot up, making their payments unaffordable. Because many of those mortgages were sliced and repackaged as securities that could be bought and sold, the mass defaults caused widespread pain among large U.S. banks.

The collapse of the two Bear Stearns funds is just a small part of the subprime crisis, which is still rippling through the economy.

# Wrong

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wrong track totaled 76 percent of the people contacted in the survey, which was taken from June 12-16. That's up from 71 percent in April and 66 percent near the end of 2007.

Six in 10 of those who chose wrong track blamed the struggling economy, with gasoline prices hovering above \$4 a primary reason. "Poor leadership" accounted for 23 percent, while 20 percent said the war in Iraq.

Robert Oviatt, 57, of Derby, Vt., who describes himself as a political independent, was among those who selected "wrong track."

"It scares me, the way things are going now," said Oviatt, who is facing retirement in the next five years from his job as a correctional officer.

"Ten years ago, we had a Democratic president, Clinton," and the voters that happened was his affairs, Oviatt said. Back then, gas prices, interest rates, unemployment and the federal budget deficit were low, he said. "Now that we have a

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— Shirley J. Bailey, 70

Republican, everything is sky high. ... I mean I don't know how we're going to survive."

Shirley J. Bailey, 70, of Las Vegas, is already retired. The former Las Vegas dentist, who worked as a precinct captain for Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton, said, "People are struggling to live and educate their children."

Married with four children and 11 grandchildren, Bailey said, "Just look around us. In my entire lifetime, I never paid \$4.23 for a gallon of gas. The foreclosures are among the highest here in Las Vegas."

President Bush's approval rating was 29 percent in the poll, near his all-time low of 28 percent in April, while 67 percent said they disapproved of the way he was handling his job.

Congress, under Democratic control since January 2007, drew even

lower approval ratings: 23 percent approved, 72 percent disapproved, roughly the same levels as in the April survey.

Asked about their party affiliation, 37 percent identified themselves as Democrats, 23 percent said they were Republicans and 23 percent said independents. That breakdown underscores the importance of independents in the presidential contest as both Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama court their support.

Software consultant April Dolan, 40, of Scottsdale, Ariz., is a Republican who believes the country is heading in the right direction.

"I'm optimistic in general, and I do believe that the economic situation will probably get better in the next 12 to 18 months. I believe it's going to turn around. It's just

going to take some time," she said. "Not that everything I think is great. I mean, the oil prices are a nightmare."

She said she has two sons, one already in college and the other due to enter next year. She said she supports Bush and "I don't blame him for the state of the economy."

Many others appear to, however.

Asked about Bush's handling of the economy, 72 percent said they disapproved, 48 percent strongly so; 24 percent said they approved, 7 percent strongly.

The survey reinforces the notion that consumers are particularly gloomy — passively more than economic statistics justify. Despite record energy costs, slumping stock prices and the housing and credit crunch, reports show the economy to be still growing, if slowly.

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# Obama draws fire for decision to decline public financing

By Shaugh Murray and Perry Bacon Jr. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barack Obama reversed his pledge to seek public financing in the general election Thursday as a move that drew criticism from adversaries and allies alike but could provide him with a significant spending advantage over Republican rival John McCain.

Obama will become the first major-party presidential nominee to reject the public funds, passing up nearly \$85 million in taxpayer money and instead looking to the 1.5 million donors who contributed to his primary campaign. Given his groundbreaking success in raising money in the Democratic primaries, estimates of how much he could collect for the general election exceed \$300 million, a sum that would allow the senator from Illinois to compete even in traditionally Republican states.

"It's not an easy decision, and especially because I support a robust system of public

financing of elections," Obama said in a video intended to support his decision Thursday morning by his campaign. "But the public financing of presidential elections as it exists today is broken, and we face opponents who've become masters at gaming this broken system."

The announcement came as Obama's national finance committee was preparing to meet in Chicago, and on the same day he launched his first television ad of the general election.

In the hours after the announcement, McCain indicated he would consider foregoing public financing as well, but he later indicated that he will opt into the system. "We will take public financing," he said on board the Straight Talk Express bus. Asked why, he said simply, "Because we decided to take public financing."

But earlier in the day the senator from Arizona lashed out at Obama. "This is a big, big deal," McCain told reporters while touring a flood-ravaged area in

Columbus Junction, Iowa. "He has completely reversed himself and gone back, not on his word to me, but the commitment he made to the American people."

Through the end of April, Obama had raised \$272 million, and he is required to file a report covering his May activities today. McCain submitted his May filing Thursday, showing he had raised a total of about \$122 million after bringing in \$21 million last month.

Under the public financing system, which was established in the wake of the Watergate scandals, candidates are barred from raising private funds or spending their own money on their general-election bids. The lump sum they receive from the Treasury is the only money they can spend once they are officially declared their party's nominee.

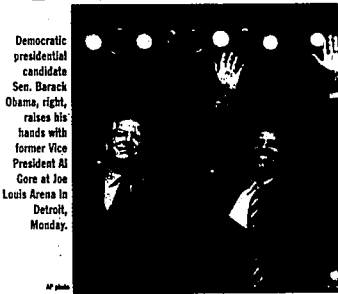
A separate public funding system governs the presidential primaries, and Obama and McCain were among the contenders who shunned the federal money and the spending

limits that come with it. With his bid for the GOP nomination foundering late last year, however, McCain used the promise of his ability to collect public funding as collateral for campaign loans. Both the Federal Election Commission, which governs the systems, and the Democratic National Committee have been highly critical of the maneuver.

Thursday, government watchdog groups expressed disappointment with Obama's move. Public Citizen President John Claybrook called \$85 million "plenty of money" and warned that private funding — even in the mostly small sums that Obama relies on — "comes with the expectations of special access or favors."

The presumptive Democratic nominee is one of three lead Senate sponsors of legislation to change the public financing system.

"Senator Obama knew the circumstances surrounding the presidential general election when he made his public pledge to use the system," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Democracy 21.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, right, raises his hands with former Vice President Al Gore at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Monday.

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## House OKs war funds, unemployment benefits

By Andrew Taylor Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A much-delayed Iraq war funding bill sailed through the House on Thursday, allowing a doubling of college aid for returning troops and help for the unemployed and Midwestern flood victims.

Republican allies of President Bush provided the winning margin in a 260-155 vote to provide \$162 billion to fund U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan well into next year.

Democrats opposed to the war, however, succeeded in using the Iraq funding bill as an engine to drive past White House resistance a sweeping revision to GI Bill college benefits and a 13-week extension of unemployment checks for those whose benefits have run out.

Lawmakers separately approved those domestic add-ons by a 416-12 vote, ending the combined bill to the Senate for a vote next week. The White House issued a statement supporting the legislation.

The measure also provides a quick \$2.7 billion infusion of emergency flood relief for the Midwest, though more is expected to be needed to deal with the major losses in Iowa, Illinois and other states.

The bill would bring more than \$650 billion the amount provided by Congress for the war in Iraq since it started five years ago. Nearly \$200 billion in additional funding has gone to operations in Afghanistan, according to congressional analysts.

It also would give Bush's successor several months to set Iraq policy after taking office in January — and spurs lawmakers the need to cast more war funding votes closer to Election Day.

The way it's been set up now, whenever a president will have a few months to think through how we are going to extricate ourselves," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey, D-Wis., a key negotiator.

The relatively brief debate featured only glimpses of the

bitterness that consumed Congress last year as the new Democratic majority tried — and failed — to force troop withdrawals and other limits on Bush's ability to conduct the war. Most war opponents expressed frustration and a sense of resignation at having to yield to the lame duck president.

"The president basically gets a blank check to dump this war on the next president," said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass. "I was hoping George Bush would end his war while he's president."

Republicans cited progress in Iraq since Bush beamed up Iraq last year in an effort to create stability in the war-torn nation.

"Our troops have made tremendous gains, and forcing them to reverse course — as most in the Democratic majority want them to do — would be both irresponsible and reckless," said Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio.

The new GI Bill essentially would guarantee a full scholarship at any in-state public university, along with a monthly housing stipend, for people who serve in the military for at least three years.

It is aimed at replicating the benefits awarded veterans of World War II and more than doubles the value of the benefit — from \$40,000 today to \$90,000.

The GI Bill measure, authored by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., had such extraordinary support from both Democrats and Republicans that White House objections were easily overridden.

Administration representatives sought to curb its costs in closed-door talks. Obey said. Instead, the chief concession by Democrats was to add an administration-backed plan — costing \$10 billion over 10 years — allowing veterans to transfer their benefits to their spouse or a child.

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EDITORIAL

# Kids just want to have fun, even in Twin Falls

What's been the greatest failure of the Twin Falls community in the past 50 years? That's easy: neglecting to provide teenagers and young adults with something to do.

If you doubt that, just listen to Gary Puckett, Twin Falls High School Class of '60. The musician, who later went on to form the top-of-the-charts '60s rock group Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, said he spent his spare time as a teenager "dragging Filer (Avenue)."

Flash forward 48 years to Pete Welch, 21, also a musician.

"People want to be active and social, but around here, your only choice is partake in some what childish activities until you're old enough to visit the bar," he said.

Why does this town find it so hard to develop constructive alternatives for adolescents? Because it's never been a priority for those in a position to do so. Private-sector efforts — dance clubs, pool halls, video arcades — have floundered, often because of complaints from neighbors or concerns about liability.

Meanwhile, there have been only half-hearted and sporadic communitywide efforts to develop credible alternatives to drinking and cruising.

There are nearly 5,000 people between the ages of 15 and 21 living in Twin Falls, according to the Census Bureau. Church and sports activities involve fewer than half.

Juvenile arrests for vandalism, drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia have increased in Twin Falls. The three-year average (2004-06) for juvenile vandalism arrests was up 70 percent from 2000, drug arrests had grown by 7 percent and drug paraphernalia arrests were 125 percent higher.

Coming to Caldwell (pop. 37,056 compared to Twin Falls' 40,380), our community has since 2004 averaged more juvenile arrests for larceny, simple assault, drugs and drug paraphernalia.

It's time for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Twin Falls and local service clubs to get involved in developing an alcohol-free music venue geared toward older teenagers and young adults.

It has to be a community-wide effort to trump NIMBY — "not in my backyard" — complaints, and to ensure individual promoters aren't hung out to dry, legally or financially.

A setting like The Ranch, a recently closed private music venue in rural Twin Falls County, would be ideal. Noise would be less of an issue than within the city, and it could be monitored by service club members and off-duty law enforcement officers voluntering their time. Access — and alcohol — could be controlled.

But it won't happen by itself. The chamber and the City Council, along with two Rotary clubs, the Kiwanis, the Lions or some other community group of stature, must take the initiative.

Finding positive things for kids to do isn't rocket science. It's something this community should have done a long time ago.

**Our view:**  
Developing positive spare-time alternatives for older teenagers and young adults is the Twin Falls community's long-deferred responsibility.

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

# Does McCain have an energy policy?

In Houston Tuesday for his first serious discussion of energy issues, John McCain offered a plan with something for everyone and specifics for none.

It was the first in what he promised would be a series of bold discussions about energy. We'll see.



LOREN STEFFY

In an attempt to cozy up to the local energy elite, McCain called for lifting the federal ban on drilling on the outer continental shelf.

That may sound like a bold move, but it's more of a baby step. McCain is essentially passing the buck to states. He doesn't favor using federal authority to allow drilling in deeper federal waters off the East and West coasts or in the Gulf of Mexico east of Mexico, also. If the states don't support it.

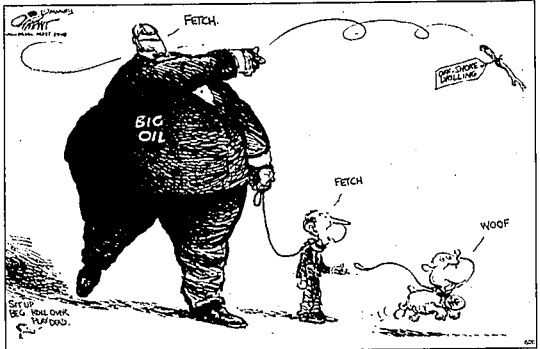
Even so, he implied that calling for a lifting of the federal moratorium was synonymous with increasing domestic production, which in turn would lower oil prices.

"We must deal with the here and now and assure affordable fuel for America by increasing domestic production," he said.

Indeed we must, but the federal drilling ban has little to do with it.

McCain doled out political assurances to both ends of the spectrum. For the energy set, a helping of support for nuclear power. For the green crowd, a continued ban on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

His support for the ANWR ban is interesting, because if he really supported an increase in domestic drilling, ANWR would be something that could be addressed at the federal level. It's a chance



is nothing more than a sloppy wet kiss to oil companies and a sop to the public all in one.

Both candidates talk of broad, far-reaching energy plans, of creating incentives for alternatives. In a few decades, may move us toward energy independence. Even lifting the offshore drilling ban isn't likely to boost domestic production for a decade or more.

"This is like a moon shot," unemployed executive-turned-McCain-splintermeister Carly Fiorina said earlier Tuesday on CNBC, referring to the broad long-range goal of decreasing oil dependence.

Great. We get it. But it took less time to put a man on the moon than it takes to build a nuclear plant or than it will to meet the congressional mandate for ethanol production.

Give McCain his props. He's the first presidential contender to come to Texas and attempt a meaningful discussion of energy issues. And he's right about one thing: Our energy problems can't be solved with a single silver bullet. It's going to take a full magazine of options, which ought to include

nuclear power and, in the short term, increased domestic drilling.

But we need more. We need the solutions that no politician on the campaign trail wants to address. We need incentives for conservation, we need to rethink our habits, and we need to realize that eight years of borrow-and-spend fiscal policy has left our economy too weakened to endure persistent rises in energy costs like we've seen in the past few years.

The last point, at least, McCain himself alluded to Tuesday.

When we need to hear, whether we want to or not, is what has to be done. It's the key question that McCain didn't address amid all his pandering to the energy and environmental elite. It's the question that hangs, unspoken and unrecognized over this election:

On Day One, oil is at \$200 a barrel. What are you going to do?

So far, McCain hasn't given any answers.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Return Father's Day gift of cement bear

This is to the person (persons) that took our 24-inch (approximate) cement bear holding a fish from our yard.

It was a gift from our kids to their dad for Father's Day. I'm assuming you needed it for a gift for your dad. I hope whoever has it will enjoy it as much as we might have!

In case you decide to return it in the dark of night, the rock it is sitting on is still there.

NORMA FRITZLEY  
Twin Falls

### Don't manipulate the Bible to support homosexuality

With the homosexual controversy of the past year, I am guessing that none of the letters written to the editor have changed anyone's opinion on the subject, but I am writing another one anyway.

The typical letter of those supporting homosexuals seems to fall into two categories. They either accuse those against homosexual behavior as being hateful or they misuse the Bible to support their cause. I am sure there are people out there who are filled with hate for homosexuals, but homosexual

behavior is immoral. Most of those in opposition are standing up for what is right.

In the second case, the Bible specifically rejects homosexual behavior in both the Old and New Testaments. The manipulation of other parts of the Bible by homosexuals and their supporters to appear to say things that it does not is deceptive and unacceptable on both spiritual and secular grounds.

DUWAYNE KRAUSE  
Twin Falls

### Environmental groups offer complaints, no solutions

The Environmental Protection Agency put in place by President Nixon (supposedly for only five years, but there is no such thing as a temporary government bureaucracy), paid for by taxpayers and run by old hippies and Al Gore, none of which have a clue about any real science, or history for that matter, now that organization has taken control, as dictators of our government's economy due to the high cost of fuel. It's just a matter of time and the USA will become a banana republic.

And we can also thank Congress while it merely sat

on its hands, too afraid to take a stand because it might lose a vote. But on the other hand, if Congress would take a stand, it would probably gain votes. I would have to include the president in all of this; he has the bully pulpit that is not being used in the country's behalf.

Any time the mere mention for a new refinery or drilling for oil in this country is brought up, the EPA people go nuts. Environmental groups have no actual solution of their own, they merely hope somebody else will figure it out for them, but even then, they go into their protest mode to shout that down.

Just where the hell do we turn for help?

By not allowing drilling in this country where pollution laws are more stringent doesn't make any sense. Drilling in this country would cause less worldwide pollution because that would cause less drilling elsewhere. But the EPA would much rather bellyache, and our political leaders hide out while American-leading countries continue to kill our economy. We can't win a war if someone else has our money.

Global warming? Just

snowed on June 11. I've never seen it snow that late before.

ED GOODRICH  
Malta

### Flower thieves should be prosecuted

This letter is addressed to the person or persons who knowingly stole flowers from the graves of my loved ones at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

As an exercise of my love for each of them, I purchased especially nice potted plants for each of the four burial sites. I wanted to leave them there over the Memorial Day holiday, then pick them up and take them to the assisted living center where my mother was recently admitted as a patient. I thought they would give the residents of the center something bright and growing to care for and to enjoy throughout the summer.

However, someone else felt that they had the right to go through the cemetery choosing which ones they wanted. This is theft, and individuals identified doing such a disrespectful act should be prosecuted.

LOIS PETERSON  
Shoshone

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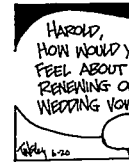
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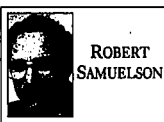
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By Bruce Tinsley



# The brave new world of solid-gold oil

**W**e all know that gasoline is at \$4 a gallon and oil is at \$135 a barrel. But if you think that's the end of the story, don't talk to economist Jeffrey Rubin of CIBC World Markets. By Rubin's reckoning, we've barely passed the halfway point on a steady march upward that will take gasoline to \$7 a gallon and oil to \$225 by 2012. Despite fluctuations, the underlying rise, he says, will have pervasive and surprising side effects. Among them: U.S. manufacturers benefit, because rising ocean-freight costs — reflecting fuel prices — make imports more expensive. Some production returns to the United States, and some shifts from Asia to closer exporters (India over China). Since 2000, estimates Rubin, the cost of shipping a 40-foot container from East Asia has gone from \$3,000 to \$10,000. With oil at \$200 a barrel, the shipping cost would be \$15,000 and inflation becomes more stubborn. For years, the Federal Reserve has focused on so-called core inflation — prices minus energy and food. The justification is that large food and energy price changes usually reverse themselves. But if they move steadily higher, that core inflation may be "barely over 2 percent, that's only of salience if you don't see a 'drive'." Rubin says. Overall inflation is twice that, about 4 percent.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

— homebuilding and autos suffer further. "In two years, there will be fewer Americans driving," he says. Higher gasoline prices push people to mass transit and car pools. Home prices take another hit, especially in distant suburbs with long commutes. "People won't be able to afford what they used to afford," he says. Do not underestimate oil's effect. The world may have arrived at Peak Oil, when dwindling oil reserves no longer permit much annual increase in production. This may not be literally true; estimates of vast undiscovered oil reserves imply that Peak Oil is decades away. But governments that control 75 percent or more of known reserves are behaving as if Peak Oil is already here. They're hoarding a scarce commodity by limiting new exploration projects. Meanwhile, production at some oil fields is dropping rapidly. Spare capacity has been depleted, as demand outruns new supply. High prices close the gap. The grim price outlook by Rubin and others presumes that this situation persists. Of course, they could be wrong if

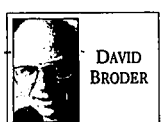
higher prices cause demand to drop sharply and supplies increase unexpectedly. In the United States, prices have already led to less driving. In March, highway travel was down 4.3 percent from a year earlier. Buying patterns for vehicles have shifted. The monthly sales of SUVs dropped 31 percent from a year earlier, reports [wardsauto.com](http://wardsauto.com). Oil demand is also stagnating in Europe and Japan. But higher demand from developing countries and oil producers is offsetting the lower demand of wealthy countries. Consumption in these countries will rise 3 percent in 2008, projects the International Energy Agency. There's been a large transfer of power to oil producers. Even at \$100 a barrel, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates will earn almost \$8 trillion in oil revenues between now and 2020, estimates the McKinsey Global Institute. More troubling are the political implications. "This has really strengthened the Iranians, Russians and Venezuelans to be more provocative in the world," says Larry Goldstein of the Energy Policy Research Foundation. Although governments control crude supplies, private companies have dominated distribution. Anyone can buy oil at a price. Now oil could become a political commodity offered to friends at a discount, withheld from rivals.

How can we retrieve some of our lost power? The first thing is to get out of oil. So, blaming oil companies and "speculators." Next, we need to expand domestic oil and natural-gas drilling, including Alaska. Although we can't "drill our way" out of this problem, we can augment oil supplies and lessen price strains. It might take 10 years or more, because new projects are huge undertakings. But they will only aggravate our future problems. Finally, we need to realize high prices may stimulate new biofuels from wood chips, food waste and switch grass. Production costs of these fuels may be in the range of \$1 a gallon, says David Cole of the Center for Automotive Research. If true, that's well below today's wholesale gasoline prices. To assure new producers that they wouldn't be wiped out if oil prices plunged, we should set a floor price for oil of \$50 to \$80 a barrel, says Cole. This could be done with a standby tariff that would activate only if prices hit the threshold. Oil prices are unpredictable and should a price collapse occur, Americans wouldn't be deluded into thinking we've returned permanently to cheap energy. We've made that mistake before.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

# The next president's new best friends

**J**udging by the rhetoric coming out of the Obama and McCain campaigns this week, the United States is fated to endure another four years of bitter foreign policy partisanship whoever wins this election. The rival nominees clashed on the proper approach to the war on terrorism, the way to handle the major world trouble spots including Iraq, and the approach America should take on everyone from Raul Castro to the Iranian mullahs. If there is any hope of reconstructing what this country and the world desperately need — an American national security policy that commands broad support across party lines — the impetus will have to come from elsewhere. Last week, I visited the likeliest source. I spent two hours in separate but parallel interviews with the Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Joseph Biden of Delaware, and the ranking Republican on that panel, Richard Lugar of Indiana. Despite all the static in the political atmosphere, Biden and Lugar left me believing that there is hope of overcoming the divisive legacy of the past six years — in large part because of the work these two have done together to prepare the way. They are not unique. There are deep friendships and cordial working relationships on a few other Senate committees, including Armed Services, where Democrat Carl Levin of Michigan and Republican John Warner of Virginia enjoy a similar bond. But in the years since the troublingmaker Jesse Helms of North Carolina retired and Lugar and Biden have passed the chairmanship back and forth, they have established a code of comfortable collaboration that has pervaded the entire panel. Both these men are dead-serious students of international affairs. They travel the world and consult widely. There is a deep mutual respect; lost count of the number of times Biden quoted Lugar in our conversation, and vice versa. As foreign policy specialists know, Biden and Lugar have conducted scores of hearings exploring the major trouble spots in the world with officials from this administration and its predecessors, along with ac-



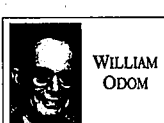
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ademic experts without regard to ideology. Their emphasis has been on future policy choices, and both men said that as views have been exchanged and policies tested, the area of agreement within the committee has grown — and the differences have narrowed. Increasingly, Biden said, he and Lugar have begun to focus on some of the structural problems that impede America from achieving its goals in the world. "We need a new national security act," he said, one that equips the U.S. with a diplomatic and civil administration capacity as ready to move into Iraq-type conflicts as the military is to cope with hostile forces. "Lugar had it right five years ago," Biden said. "We needed to send 600 mayors to Iraq to get that country functioning again." Lugar also sees the need for a reastating of foreign policy. Energy issues will increasingly foment international conflicts, he said, and therefore need to become an important part of the State Department structure and agenda. Last year, well before the current spike in oil prices, Lugar proposed that kind of shift. It is not certain that Biden and Lugar will be in their posts when the new president takes office. Biden is a plausible choice for vice president or secretary of state under Barack Obama. Lugar could serve as secretary of state for either John McCain or Obama, a man Lugar recruited for membership on Foreign Relations and a vocal admirer. But if they stay where they are, they could be the best friends the new president has on Capitol Hill. Both Lugar and Biden have run for the presidential nomination themselves, and both are genuinely ready to work with a new president, after feeling more than frustrated by their dealings with the Bush White House. If that new president wants a genuine partnership on an American foreign policy, he would have to look no farther than these two.

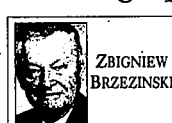
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# Bush sanctions on Iran driving up gas prices

**C**urrent U.S. policy toward the regime in Tehran will almost certainly result in an Iran with nuclear weapons. The seemingly clever combination of the use of "sticks" and "carrots," including the frequent official hints of an American military option "remaining on the table," simply intensifies Iran's desire to have its own nuclear arsenal. Also, such a heavy-handed "sticks" and "carrots" policy may work with donkeys but not with serious countries. The United States would have a better chance of success if the White House abandoned its threats of military action and its calls for regime change. A consistent approach to Iran has to accommodate its security interests and ours. Neither a U.S. air attack on Iranian nuclear facilities nor a less effective Israeli one could do more than merely set back Iran's nuclear program. In either case, the United States would be held accountable and would have to pay the price resulting from likely Iranian reactions. These would almost certainly include destabilizing the Middle East, as well as Afghanistan, and serious efforts to disrupt the flow of oil, at the very least generating a massive increase in its already high cost. The turmoil in the Middle East resulting from a preemptive attack on Iran would hurt America and eventually Israel, too. Given Iran's stated goals a realistic policy would exploit this opening to see what it



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might yield. The United States could indicate that it is prepared to negotiate, either on the basis of no preconditions by either side, or to negotiate on the basis of an Iranian willingness to suspend enrichment in return for simultaneous U.S. suspension of major economic and financial sanctions. Such a broader and more flexible approach would increase the prospects of an international arrangement being devised to accommodate Iran's desire for an autonomous nuclear energy program while minimizing the possibility that it could be rapidly transformed into a nuclear weapons program. Moreover, there is no credible reason to assume that the traditional policy of strategic deterrence, which worked so well in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and with China and which has helped to stabilize India-Pakistan hostility, would not work in the case of Iran. The widely propagated notion of a suicidal Iran deterring its very first nuclear weapon against Israel is more the product of paranoia or demagoguery than of serious strategic calculus. It cannot be the basis for U.S. policy, and it should not be for Israel's, either.

An additional longer-range benefit of such a dramatically different diplomatic approach is that it could help bring Iran back into its traditional role of strategic cooperation with the United States in stabilizing the Gulf region. Eventually, Iran could even return to its longstanding and geopolitically natural pre-1979 policy of cooperative relations with Israel. Last, but not least, consider that American sanctions have been deliberately obstructing Iran's efforts to increase its oil and natural gas outputs. That has contributed to the rising cost of energy. An eventual American-Iranian accommodation would significantly increase the flow of Iranian energy to the world market. Americans doubtless would prefer to pay less for filling their gas tanks than having to pay much more to finance a wider conflict in the Persian Gulf.

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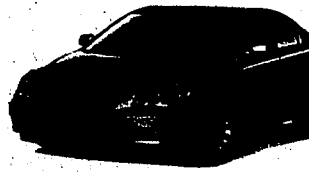
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## CSI men's basketball staff now complete

Tradition, support of community lure former Salt Lake assistant to Twin Falls

By Mike Christensen  
Staff writer

Community College assistant Russell Beck as a Golden Eagles assistant.

Beck replaces Jeff Renegar, who was officially named an assistant at the University of Texas-San Antonio on Wednesday.

With Beck and fellow assistant Josh Dees, who was hired May 28, Gosar is hard at work to fill CSI's final five roster spots for the 2008-09 season.



Beck

University of Utah. "I feel really good now that we've got Russ on board and Josh is settling in."

Bringing in an assistant who

previously worked for CSI's biggest rival may raise a few eyebrows, but the decision was simple for Gosar.

"There was a lot of interest in this position and Russ was the best guy to help us get to a national championship," said Gosar.

Gosar and Beck had crossed paths on the recruiting trail numerous times and CSI's new head coach was impressed with Beck's hard work and passion for the game. Beck said three factors spurred him to

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Stevie Fisher, left, and Sam Harris, Jr., compete in the Pepsi Premier Division at Magic Valley Speedway in two very different styles of racecars.

Photo by LARRY METZGER

## Balancing act

M.V. Speedway's Pepsi Premier Series features two very different car styles

By Linda Brittsan  
Correspondent

The Pepsi Premier Series at Magic Valley Speedway features two very different car racing, side-by-side. There's the full-fender stock-type car and the modified or open-wheel vehicle. Running the two different vehicles together began four years ago to boost the car count and encourage the stock-style cars to also compete the feature division.

While racing incidents are inevitable in any series, combining the two styles provides extra challenges to the drivers. There is a list of rules for each division, and trying to keep the competition evenly matched is an on-going task. "There seems to be a lot more wrecks this year," said Sam Harris, driver of the No. 8 modified car. "I don't know the real reason for it. Maybe it's just luck, but the rules have changed so much this year I

### Tonight at MVS

The first of three Friday races scheduled for the 2008 season takes place tonight at Magic Valley Speedway. Five different racing divisions will compete tonight, including the Pepsi Premier, Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stingers and Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers. Additionally the Legends cars will be making their second appearance of the season. Legends driver Dennis Sonius, who suffered a serious ankle injury last year, will be back in action for the first time since the incident, driving the No. 18 car.

Gates open at 5 p.m., qualifying begins at 7:20 and green flag racing is slated for 8.

think it's made everyone more tense." Harris has had plenty of practice with damage control so far this season.

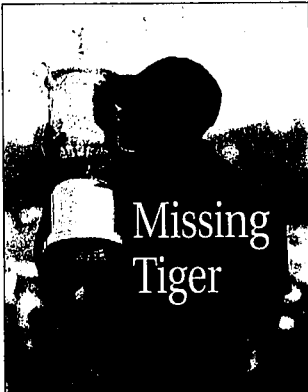
"In two weeks I spent probably \$2,000 on fixing the car. I can't say I blame it on anything except that when someone makes a wrong decision, it's done. As far as the damage is concerned, the modifieds have things like the nerf bars and tires exposed and the late models don't. So we probably have a little more durability."

As far as the friction in the pits, Harris senses there may be an angle there as well.

"There's kind-of a battle between the two. I like all the guys who race out there, but it seems somewhat segregated. The late models may think they get the raw end of the deal and the modifieds may think they do. It's kind of brought a division between the two, and it's unfortunate."

Veteran Mike Greco, driver of the No. 70

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Missing Tiger

By photo: Paul Sabatini for ESPN.com

Tiger Woods, pictured kisses his U.S. Open championship trophy on Monday, will miss the rest of the season following knee surgery. His absence is having a big impact on fans and media.

## Surgery for Woods means headaches for many others

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

Tiger Woods was must-see TV at the U.S. Open, making birdie on the final hole to force a playoff, another clutch birdie the next day to extend the playoff and winning his 14th major on what amounted to one good leg.

Halfway across the country, ticket sales were brisk in St. Louis those two days.

Woods is the defending champion in the BMW Championship, a PGA Tour playoff event in September that will be held at Bellemead. Fans in St. Louis haven't seen him in person since a practice round for a World Golf Championship on Sept. 11, 2001. The tournament was canceled the next day.

"Everything was going great — until yesterday," tournament director Jon Kaezowski said Thursday. "If you're a golf fan in St. Louis, you've got to feel snatched."

That goes for everyone else in a golf industry that will have to do without its biggest star the rest of the year. Woods said Wednesday he would miss the remainder of the season to have reconstructive surgery on his left knee.

Television networks no longer can count on higher ratings driven by the world's No. 1 player. Woods had planned to compete nine more times this year, and organizers must try to put a positive spin on any tournament that no longer has him as a headliner. His departure even affects bookmakers, who are making refunds on wagers that Woods will win two majors this year.

Maybe the biggest reminder that Woods is done for the year is that British-based William Hill lists Ernie Els and Sergio Garcia as the betting favorites for the British Open at 12-to-1.

A week ago, Woods was listed at 5-to-2. "When he plays, everyone in golf benefits," Kaezowski said.

This is not the first time Woods has been on the disabled list. He missed two months in 2006 when he had surgery on his left knee to clean out cartilage.

His absence is most strongly felt in St. Louis, a golf-hungry town that again had dessert snatched away.

"We've had a few callers to our office that have asked for a refund, which is to be expected," Kaezowski said. "I'm surprised we haven't had more. They've deflated a little bit. They understand we have a great field and a

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## Minico rocks Burley in Legion action

Salvi's seventh-inning grand slam keys run-rule win

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

RUPERT — The non-conference American Legion meeting between Class AA Minico and Class A Burley was supposed to be a nine-inning affair. Minico took a run-rule shortened 17-4 win in seven innings, but the Spartans' seven Bobcats combined for 26 hits to make for a late night on the diamond.

H.J. Salvi led off the boom on the Bobcats left the seventh with a grand slam to push the lead into run-rule territory at 17-4. Only a triple shy of hitting for the cycle, Salvi finished the day 3-for-4 with a walk, a double and five RBIs.

Minico's top four hitters combined for nine hits, six walks and 10 RBIs. Cody Winnmill batted 2-for-2 with two doubles, three RBIs and two walks. Leadoff hitter Landan Barnes, who batted 2-for-3 with a two-RBI double, stole home

in the third.

Burley hit the ball hard as well, collecting 10 hits, four of which were doubles. Garrett Lyons finished 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles, while Kody Moon hit 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Kace Fletcher hit a pair of singles and drew a walk to finish 2-for-3.

The barrage of hits made for long innings and many pitches. Minico starter Casey Christiansen turned the ball over to the bullpen in the fourth with a 9-3 lead to earn the win. Christiansen struck out four batters and walked none.

Burley hosts an alumni game at 7 p.m. Saturday. Minico travels to Idaho Falls next Tuesday for a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m.

Minico 17, Burley 4, seven innings  
 Minico: Casey Christiansen (3), Ryan Beller (4), Christian Warrall (1), Landan Barnes, Zach Kyle (3), Casey Christiansen, Chris Collins (1), H.J. Salvi (1) and Cody Winnmill (2).  
 Burley: Garrett Lyons (2), Logan O'Connell (2), Kody Moon (2), Kace Fletcher (1), Kody Winnmill (2), J.L. Salvi.  
 Minico: Landan Barnes, Jace, Cody Winnmill (2), J.L. Salvi.



Photo by STEVE PYLE

Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen throws against Burley during non-conference American Legion Baseball action Thursday in Rupert.

## Bumpy day for CSI

Cowboys, cowgirls struggle in CNFR's third go-round

Staff report

Thursday's penultimate session of the third go-round at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo was largely unkind to cowboys and cowgirls from the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI saddle-bronc rider Alex Wright got through his final ride successfully, but his score of 74.5 left him half a point out of the top 12 with several riders left to go, eliminating him from contention for the shot go.

Also officially knocked out of the shot go was Italy Sheehan, as her results in goat tying and breakaway roping weren't high enough to crack the top 12. Sheehan still can qualify in barrel racing, where she sits eighth

with 11 riders — including the top two riders after the second go — left to compete.

The down-roper Drew Hummel, who after ending his competition Thursday needed a handful of ropers to fall or score behind him to secure passage into the short go, is almost there.

He was nudged down to 10th on Thursday, but needs just one more rider to fall or fall behind him, out of three left who have a realistic shot at passing him. Breakaway roper Jacey England is on the bubble, as her result Thursday put her 12th with a handful of entrants left that can pass her. With several who were ahead of her after two goes left to complete their third, it

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# Congress debates intervention into horse racing safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image painted was not a pleasant one as the 78-year-old owner of thoroughbred racing's top horse pleaded before Congress to save his sport.

"We're looking for Arnold Schwarzenegger's upper body and then we go to Don Knotts' legs and knees," said Jess Jackson, owner of 2007 Horse of the Year Curlin. "We don't need all of the inbreeding we have. I go to Argentina to buy horses because they have stronger bones and better knees. We need a league and a commissioner. We need action, please, Congress, help."

Bloodlines, steroids, the lack of an authoritative governing body, alarming figures on horse deaths and a breach of protocol by Big

## Big Brown set to race again — at the Jersey Shore

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Brown is on his way back to the races, his next start set for the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park on Aug. 3.

Less than two weeks after Big Brown's Triple Crown attempt ended with an insipid last-place finish in the Belmont Stakes, co-owner Paul Pompa Jr. said the Haskell on the Jersey Shore will mark the colt's return.

"The race fits his style," Pompa said Thursday. "We were disappointed

after the Belmont, and we needed to regroup. We did and the Haskell is the plan."

Big Brown has been training daily at Aqueduct Racetrack, while his poor performance in the Belmont remains a mystery to the owners and trainer Rick Dutrow Jr.

"Big Brown is healthy and our plan right now is to keep racing him this summer and fall," Dutrow said in a statement to a congressional committee investigating horse racing safety.

Protection. The hearing was called after eight horses broke down at the Kentucky Derby last month and was euthanized on the track.

There was widespread agreement among the witnesses regarding many of the industry's ills: steroids, breakdowns on the track and weaker bloodlines that produce horses that can race for fewer times than their counterparts decades ago.

Consensus on addressing these problems was another matter. That was hardly surprising considering the sport essentially is run by 38 states of rules — one for each state in which racing takes place.

"We are a rudderless ship," longtime breeder Arthur Hancock said. "And the way we're going, we will all end up on the rocks."

Added ESPN analyst Randy Moss: "Imagine if the NFL were set up to permit each state to field as many pro teams as it wanted, play as

many games as it wanted all year long, and set its own individual football rules ... Horse racing has been set up just like that."

Some asked Congress to intervene. Some, including Jockey Club president Alan Marzelli, favored the establishment of a national governing body, but one led by the industry and not by the government.

Walter, president of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association, advocated the status quo because of what he called "great strides" made recently.

"The last thing this industry needs is another layer of bureaucracy," Waldrop said. "A Department of Horse-Land Racing" funded by yet another tax on our long-suffering customers is not what we need."

# Pierce, Celtics revel in fans cheers

BOSTON — Through a haze of his own cigar smoke, Paul Pierce peered through sleepless eyes at the sea of green-clad fans and thrust his golden MVP trophy skyward.

His day had finally arrived. A day to ride in his own championship parade. A day that gave normal people a chance to wave signs, paint their faces in Celtics colors and scream their hearts out for the latest team to bring a title to town.

"We're tired of watching these parades on TV. Now we get to enjoy our own," Pierce said after a fantastic season that followed nine frustrating ones in his Boston career. "I haven't had any sleep yet, so now I'm still enjoying it."

The Celtics earned Thursday's "rolling rally" celebration with an amazing comeback season topped off by a stunningly dominant 131-92 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night in Game 6 of the NBA finals. Pierce was the series MVP.

It was the Celtics' first title without Red Auerbach, the team patriarch who died in October 2006 after being part of the other 16 championships, nine as coach. The cigars smoked by players and fans was a tribute to Auerbach's custom of lighting one up on the bench in the waning moments of still another win.

"We wish he could be here," Pierce said before he lit his cigar on his duck boat. "So I'm doing this to honor him. Players rode in the amphibious tourist vehicles like those used by soldiers in World War II. They also transported the New England Patriots after their Super Bowl championships in February of 2002, 2004 and 2005 and the Boston Red Sox after their World Series victories in October 2004 and 2007."

Now it was time for Pierce, Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and their teammates to travel a nearly two-mile route from TD Banknorth Garden, the arena where the title was won



Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics shows off his MVP trophy to fans during the Boston Celtics Victory Parade, Tuesday in Boston, Massachusetts.

## Finals games most-watched TV in June

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA finals games were the six highest-rated and most-watched programs so far in June, the first time that has happened in seven years. Boston's victory over the Los Angeles Lakers averaged 9.3 rating for the series, up 50 percent over the 6.2 for San Antonio's sweep of Cleveland last year. The Celtics' Game 6 clincher on Tuesday earned a 10.7 rating

on ABC, averaging 16.9 million viewers over the course of the game.

Game 5, two nights earlier, averaged 17.4 million viewers. The last time the finals swept the top spots was the 2001, when the Lakers beat Philadelphia in five games. The Belmont Stakes, with 13.1 million viewers, was the most-watched program thus far in June besides the NBA

finals.

on June 8, 1986. Boston went 66-16 one season after going 24-58, the second-worst record in the league.

The mastermind was general manager Danny Ainge, who traded for Garnett and Allen. The field general was coach Doc Rivers. Both let the players absorb the glory.

"As an executive," Ainge said before the rally, "these guys are all my kids."

As along the route, fans held signs declaring "Sweet 17," the number of Celtics championships, and "I love a Cigar."

Nick D'Ambrosia, a pennant vendor from Hamden, Conn., said when the team won Game 4 in Los Angeles, he bought a batch of 57 pennants to hopefully sell at a Boston victory parade.

"It's better when they haven't won in a long time. Everyone loves a new winner," he said.

# Economist: Sonics support 1,200 jobs in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics support 1,200 to 1,300 jobs and are responsible for nearly \$188 million in local economic activity, an expert testified Thursday in a federal trial over the team's lease at KeyArena.

And, he said, you can't assume that impact will be replaced if the team leaves town.

"Once a dollar is spent it's multiplied many times over by the goods and services it purchases in that economy," said Lon S. Hatamiya, a former Clinton administration official testifying as an

economic expert for the city.

Thursday marked the fourth day of a six-day, nonjury trial to determine whether the team must honor the final two years of its lease at KeyArena, the NBA's smallest venue. Sonics owner Clay Bennett is trying to move the team to Oklahoma City; the city of Seattle is asking U.S. District Judge Marsha Peckham to force the team to stay until the end of the 2009-10 season.

If Peckham determines the Sonics can leave, a separate trial will be held to determine how much the team must

pay in damages.

During cross examination, Sonics attorney Paul Taylor questioned the effect a relocation would have on Seattle, suggesting that if people can't spend their money on NBA basketball, they'll spend it elsewhere — such as on the last-place Seattle Mariners.

"The way they're playing right now, that's probably hard to determine. Hatamiya responded, "If your first choice is not available, you're not necessarily going to spend it on another choice."

# Pacman knows he has to prove himself with Cowboys

IRVING, Texas — Adam "Pacman" Jones had to wait more than a year to get back on the field. So when the suspended cornerback was finally cleared this month to practice with the Dallas Cowboys, he was ready.

"He's very serious. I think he understands that this is a big step for him this year," Cowboys secondary coach Dave Campo said. "He's hungry. He wants to do good. He

wants to play good."

"Really, Jones just wants to play after missing all the 2007 season while serving his NFL suspension that has not yet been completely lifted. While Jones might have to wait until the week before the Cowboys' Sept. 7 opener to find out if commissioner Roger Goodell will let him play during the regular season, Jones is already trying to prove himself to the Cowboys, who acquired him from Tennessee in April.

So far, Jones has made a good impression.

"He's just an instinctive corner-back," receiver Patrick Crayton said.

"He backedpedals natural. He doesn't look nervous ... Right now, he's just trying to get back in the groove."

In each of his first two practices two weeks ago, Jones had an interception that he returned toward the end zone. He took some snaps with the first-team defense during the team's only mandatory minicamp this week, which wrapped up Thursday without a practice session.

"Kind of what we thought. He works hard," coach Wade Phillips said. "I thought he was a competitor, but he is an extraordinary competitor. He really likes to mix it up out there and make every play."

## NY Giants RB Bradshaw jailed in Missouri

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants running back Ahmad Bradshaw is serving a 30-day jail sentence on a probation violation in southwest Virginia, his legal counsel said Thursday.

Chris Stacy said in a news release that Bradshaw, who reported to the Abingdon Regional Jail on Sunday, is being held on a violation from the Tazewell County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Stacy said the underlying charge stems from an extraordinary circumstance while Bradshaw was a juvenile.

— The Associated Press

# GOLF ROUNDUP Wagner shoots 61, leads Travelers Championship

CROMWELL, Conn. — Johnson Wagner says he could shoot a 61 while playing the TPC River Highlands on his old Suga Genesis video game as a kid.

The actual course didn't give Wagner much more of a challenge Thursday in the Travelers Championship when he shot a 61 — a 61 to match Steve Lowery, Brad Adamonis and Englishman Brian Davis for the first-round lead.

With temperatures hovering in the low 70s and soft greens from rain Wednesday night, conditions set up nicely for the field. Seven players were a shot back at 65, and another 16 shot 68s.

Of the 156 players, 104 shot under par. Wagner, looking for his second career victory after winning in Houston earlier this season, eagled the 296-yard 15th after hitting his approach shot within 10 inches.

MINAZATO GETS BIRTHDAY LEAD AT WEGMANS LPGA ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Japan's Ai Miyazaki, celebrating her 23rd birthday, moved to St. Louis for this year in an experimental rotation. Kaczekowski said ticket sales are still double what they had been at Cog Hill, and corporate sales also doubled.

Even so, with weekly tickets still available, he estimated Woods' absence will cost the event \$500,000.

"It's hard to say how much this is costing us in ticket sales, but the tickets feed into concessions and merchandise," he said.

A year ago, Woods won the season-ending Tour Championship in Atlanta to capture the first FedEx Cup. Tiger, already awarded 50 percent ahead of last year, but daily tickets won't go on sale until August.

"That's a big time, the last eight weeks leading up to the tournament," said Todd Rhinehart, the tournament director. "From our perspective, this has not impacted us yet. But it will be interesting to see how we do in August and September."

The Tour Championship already has sold about 17,000 tickets, meaning 8,000 will be available in August. Rhinehart is hopeful that a revamped points system in the FedEx Cup playoffs at least will allow for more possibilities — and more drama — in the season finale at East Lake with \$10 million for the winner.

TV ratings likely will see the biggest change. Woods' spikes ratings when he plays, even more when he is in contention, with ratings more than 50 percent higher last year on CBS, and even in tournaments where he competed. The U.S. Open went prime time last week in San Diego, and drew the highest ratings for a U.S. Open in six years.



Adam 'Pacman' Jones, pictured during a workout on June 4, had to wait more than a year to get back on the field. When the time finally came, he was ready.





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## Lincoln County dairy faces OSHA fine

### Proposed fine stems from fatal silage slide

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued a proposed \$2,500 citation against 4-Bros Dairy in connection with a trucker who was crushed March 7 when a silage stack tumbled over him and his truck at the facility northwest of Shoshone.

"Employees were exposed to potential engulfment and crushing hazards," said David Kearns, OSHA assistant area director, who is based in Boise. "And that basically had to do with the vertical or overhanging silage face. This (citation) addressed both the truck driver's exposure as well as the farm's employees' exposure to that same potential hazard."

"They just were lucky to not be in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

The citation was issued Tuesday and mailed to 38-year-old Chad Charles Thompson's next of kin and to the dairy, which on Thursday had yet to receive a copy, said Andrew Fitzgerald, the dairy's secretary treasurer. Fitzgerald said the driver had been warned against parking too close to the tower of silage, which was expected to imminently fall over.

Thompson died immediately when a portion of the truck, hit by the shifting silage, struck him in the head while he was standing next to the vehicle, Lincoln County Sheriff K.C. McBride said. At about 10:15 a.m., Thompson parked the truck belong-



Thompson

ing to Hermiston, Ore. - based Meditez Trucking Company next to a 40- to 50-foot-tall tower of silage.

"Employee physically got out there and told him to move his truck right away," Fitzgerald said.

"He (Thompson) went back to his truck, sat there for a little bit, got out of the truck and started fiddling with his motor in the back."

Kearns said OSHA investigators "considered" the warning the employee issued to Thompson as a criteria in their investigation. But, he said, "it is OSHA's position that adequate steps were not taken to protect all of the workers

at the site."

With some OSHA fines ranging up to \$70,000, OSHA's relatively modest proposed fine doesn't assert the dairy had any willful intent to allow an unsafe work area, Kearns said.

Fitzgerald said the steep face of the silage stack was all part of a controlled procedure to make the mountain of silage fall outward.

"We were purposefully digging the material out from the side to get it to fall down," he said.

McBride had said in mid-March that his investigation was held up by a toxicology report that would be completed within four to six weeks of the autopsy, which was conducted in Boise earlier that week.

McBride, however, has issued no further statements on the incident. Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul was sick at home on Thursday

and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

Fitzgerald said beer, a meth pipe and a substance resembling methamphetamine were uncovered from inside the dead man's truck. He said he does not understand why McBride has not publicly disclosed that potential evidence.

On the day of the incident, however, he said McBride told him "even if we found the drugs in the truck we couldn't identify that they were his (Thompson's)."

The dairy owners have 15 days from the date they receive the proposed citation in the mail to either contest the citation, accept the fine, or arrange an informal meeting with OSHA to reach a settlement.

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## Roark: Flag charges won't stick

Attorney says teacher's act was political expression

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

A local attorney will move for a judge to dismiss the Minidoka County prosecutor's charge that his client publicly mutilated a U.S. flag at Minico High School, calling an Idaho statute that bans flag desecration "clearly unconstitutional."

The attorney, Keith Roark, also says the court has no place in deciding itself into a controversy over racial discrimination that's unfolded at the high school.

"This was clearly an act of free expression," Roark said. "A political opinion was expressed. And everybody knows that. I think the school handled this very badly. This prosecution is part of an attempt to make the school administration look better than it deserves to look."

The political opinion belonged to Dan Luker, an English as a Second Language teacher, who carried a protest sign, Nikki Cannon's charger threw a flag on the floor of a vice principal's office at Minico High School and stomped on it, breaking the wooden stem and ripping the flag off its fastenings. Luker said he was responding to an incident earlier that day, Cinco de Mayo, in which gym instructor Clint Stratman took a celebrating Latino students Mexican flag and dumped it in a garbage can.

Stratman faces no criminal charges because the flag he dumped was a foreign flag, said deputy prosecutor Makenzie Aston.

But the county prosecutors have not only declined to dismiss the charge, they say they are excited to test how the state law — on the books since 1981 — stands up to federal law. If the case gets appealed all the way to the nation's top court. The challenge is apparently the first of its kind in Idaho, legal experts say.

Desecrating the U.S. flag has been protected nationwide as free speech since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a parallel Texas state law on appeal in 1989.

"It's definitely an interesting case," Aston said. "It's definitely got a national feel to it. It will definitely take a lot of time researching and doing arguments in this case."

Aston said at least one Minico teacher has challenged the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Roark, who himself was a

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## Police pained at the pump

State, county, city agencies react to high gas prices

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Area police authorities said public safety hasn't been jeopardized by inflated fuel costs — at least yet.

But they are changing how they do business as gas costs rise without a bump in sight.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is limiting how many miles deputies drive in a shift to about 230. The sheriff's office is spending about \$9,000 on fuel every two weeks — that's double the cost it paid two years ago, according to the sheriff's recent budget figures.

Deputies are being told to do at least an hour and a half of foot patrol, said Lori Nebeker, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Calls are also being prioritized. For minor collisions, for example, city officials are asking citizens to come in and file reports rather than sending deputies out to a scene. County authorities are also asking people to contact the sheriff's office for vehicle identification number inspections when smaller vehicles are involved, Nebeker said.

Twin Falls city police officers are doubling up on cars, with patrol officers averaging about a 900-mile-of-driving per month. Two officers on opposite work schedules often share a car, said Capt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

And if there's enough manpower on the street, two officers may go tandem in one car for a shift. "A high number of calls require two officers anyway. It helps cut down on time to get there and gas," said Hicks, adding, "we don't do it at the risk of providing less service."

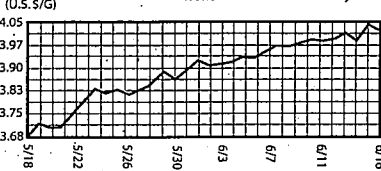
Area police leaders weren't expecting gas prices to fall anytime soon.



Twin Falls Police Officer Travis Langway uses his CFN card to put fuel into his patrol car Wednesday afternoon at the United Oil station in downtown Twin Falls.

### 1 Month Average Retail Gas Price Chart

Regular (U.S./G) Idaho Source: GasBuddy.com



Hicks said his department is exploring the possibility of more fuel efficient vehicles for the city's police fleet including motorcycles for patrol and possibly hybrid vehicles for detectives.

Jerome city police are trying not to idle their engines. "It wouldn't be practical for us to double up on a vehicle," said Dan Hall, Jerome Police Chief. "For a small department, if we double up, we cut patrol

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Watch Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks describe how high gas prices affect law enforcement.

down by a third."

Hall said because the department is running over on its fuel budget it's whittling down costs for office supplies. Hall's also watching the training budget. "We tried to scrutinize those types of purchases."

Idaho State Police in Jerome spend the second least amount of money on fuel compared to the rest of Idaho. Boise ranks at the top for ISP gas consumption followed by Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome and Lewiston, said Steve

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## Burley tables proposed pit bull ban

By Damon Hunziker  
Staff writer

BURLEY — Pit bulls within Burley city limits can relax. They will not be sent into exile, at least not as a collective group. Individual dogs that misbehave will be judged accordingly, as they always have been.

During Tuesday night's Burley City Council meeting, members decided to forget about the idea of banning the ill-reputed dogs.

"I can't find that this bill, when you talk about breed-specific animals, can be enforced," Councilman Dennis Curtis said. Curtis labeled himself a "dog lover" but acknowledged, "I don't have a pit bull — I have a bronze dog that don't crap on the rug."

Even Councilman Vaughn Egan,

who originally proposed the ordinance, voted in favor of the motion to table the proposal.

Burley already has an aggressive-dog law, which holds the owner of a vicious animal, regardless of breed, responsible for the dog's behavior. Egan conceded that the law is probably sufficient provided it is enforced and that dog owners obtain licenses for their pets.

"The bottom line is irresponsible dog owners," Egan said.

Several dog owners from Burley offered their opinions.

Kathy Morris, who, along with her husband, owns two pit bulls, asked, "Why put another law on the books when we already have one that should take care of the problem?"

In other matters, the council agreed to commit \$6,500 from next

year's budget to partially fund a project by the Burley Area Action Team that would adorn Overland Avenue, from the Snake River to downtown, with permanent flowers.

"It seems we have a lot of things that die on the vine around here," Councilman Steve McGill said, but he voted to commit the funds, along with everyone else.

Also adopted was an ordinance that prevents large vehicles, such as semis, from parking on city streets. The exceptions are vehicles operated by the city, as well as moving vans and trailers — provided they stay less than 72 hours and aren't obstructing traffic.

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## Idaho Falls woman killed in I-84 crash

Staff report

An Idaho Falls woman was killed early Thursday morning in a one-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 when her vehicle drifted and rolled several times near Eden, according to Idaho State Police.

Britney Lockyer, 20, of Idaho Falls, was traveling westbound on I-84 in a 2008 Ford Focus. Lockyer was in the left lane when she drifted off the road near mile post 182, overcorrected, and rolled several times into the median before coming to rest in a ditch on the south side of the eastbound lanes.

An ISP press release said Lockyer was wearing her seatbelt, and neither alcohol nor weather was suspected in the crash. The crash is being investigated by Troopers Corey Gates and Nick Walker, CVS Corporal Sid Edwards, and Sgt. Kent Oliver.

### Jackie Carl West

BUIH — Jackie Carl West, 64, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, June 17, 2008, at his home south of Buhl.

Jackie was born July 18, 1943, in Buhl, to Cecil "Dutch" West and He. He attended Clover Trinity Lutheran School, where he was baptized, confirmed and educated through the eighth grade. His education was completed at Cloverleaf High School in 1961. He was also a member of the Idaho National Guard for six years. He married Juanita Steen, and they later divorced. Jackie was a well-respected man and supported his community as well as the cattle and farming industry. He was inducted to the Cattlemen's Hall of Fame in 1997. Most of all, he was an amazing role model to his children and nephews. Although he did not have children, he acted in a fatherly way to the children in his family instilling good work ethic, honesty and respect in them by living his life in the same manner.

Nodoco was a passion in his life for many years and, with the help from George and Bob Jucker, he started his journey in calf roping and bulldozing, earning many saddles and awards. His efforts were rewarded with not only success in the events but of development to two major friendships to count. Jackie's personality would fill a room as soon as he entered it with a smile and a wink of his eye, he could cavort every child around. Every morning with an old cowboy hat sitting crooked on his head and half tucked in his jeans, his worn boots, he would head out to check his cattle, farm and, most of all to check on his mother. Jackie had a devotion to Nova that every mother dreams about. He also developed a very strong relationship with his youngest



nephew; the two men shared many responsibilities that no other could match lending his unwavering support and love to the two overcome enormous struggles. One specific memory is of Shane, Kade and Jackie working the cattle while Kanley Charlie and Denim were delegated to do the housework. Jackie was preceded in death by his father, Cecil "Dutch" West. He is survived by his cherished mother, Nova West of Buhl; two brothers, Earl (Evelyn) Farmer of Blackfoot and Gary West of Buhl; three nephews, Shane West of Grandview, Kade (Veronica) West of Hagerman and Earl Luce Farmer of Blackfoot; four nieces, Kanley (David) Freeman of Parkies, Okla., Charlie (Max) Silva of Buhl, Denim (Jim) Weighall of Buhl and Elena Farmer of Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven grand-nephews, Stevon, Roper, Jorge, Eric, Clay, Rodney and Erika; four grand-daughters, Waycee, Colbie, Hallie and Kennedee; his dog, Willy; and horses, Cecece and Ralph. Friends and family can meet for a memorial service being held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 23, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. In lieu of flowers, a fund is being arranged to support Clover Trinity Lutheran School. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**BOISE** — Sean Allen Smith, 34, of Boise and formerly of Burley, left us on Saturday, July 7, 2008.

Sean was born on Dec. 27, 1973. He is survived by his mother, Teresa Steenblock; brother, Jeremy Harris; son, William Allen; father, Lincoln (Judy) Harris; uncles, Steve

(Eran) Smith, Scott Roberts and John (Marla) Carter; aunt, Elizabeth Wright; and grandmother, Zula Smith. He was preceded in death by his uncle, Mike Carter. A memorial will be held to remember Sean at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at Lombac Construction in Boise. Call 208-316-1690 for directions. We will miss you, boy; much love.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Earl B. Newnham

BUIH — Earl B. Newnham, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 17, 2008, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 23, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Scott Laird

Scott Laird, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at the First Church of the Nazarene

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The small address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed online 24 a.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 23, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Eunice Williams

Eunice Williams, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 17, 2008, at the Caring Place in Twin Falls. At her request no service is planned (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

#### John B. Fowler

GLENN'S FERRY — John B. Fowler, 86, of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Host Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

### SOCCER FUNDRAISER



The Twin Falls Soccer Association recently donated a check for \$806 to the Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls for a fundraiser held at the recent Presidents Soccer Tournament. Pictured from left, Laura Baxter, Twin Falls Soccer Association; Val Skotts, director of the Kistler Safe House; and Barbara Bacon-Parkovic, Twin Falls Soccer Association.

### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**CASSIA COUNTY 5TH DISTRICT COURT**  
JUNE 17, 2008  
**ARRAIGNMENTS**  
Salvador Juarez, Jr. 19, felony, delivery of a controlled substance, dismissed, \$250 fines and \$41.50 court costs.  
Matthew Jay Stamper, 38, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$303 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Cory Wayne Allen, 42, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, disposition withheld.  
Misdemeanor, consumption or possession of an open container of alcohol as the driver, dismissed.  
Colton Randall Parks, 20, felony, grand theft, guilty, \$473 fines with \$75 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, \$967 restitution, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 179 days suspended and one day credit.  
Tory L. Shaw, 28, felony, delivery of a controlled substance, amended to possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$500 suspended and \$110.50 court costs, two to seven years in jail with three days credit.  
Debra Ann Whelan, 45, misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed.  
Feliz A. Soto, 37, misdemeanor, fraud, insufficient funds check, dismissed, \$175.50 costs.  
Melanie L. Strubhaar, 30, felony, forgery, financial transaction card, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$500 suspended and \$300.50 court costs, three years probation and two to seven years in jail with eight days credited, penitentiary suspended.  
Felony, forgery, financial transaction card amended to felony, forgery, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$500 suspended and \$100.50 court costs, three years probation and two to seven years in jail with eight days credited, penitentiary suspended.  
Felony, fraud, possession of a forged device, dismissed.  
Felony, fraud, possession of a forged device, dismissed.  
Eric Conroy Blas, 20, misdemeanor, trespass, guilty, \$130 fines with \$10 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended and one day credited, 16 hours of community service.  
Rodney B. Seal, 44, misdemeanor, transport or open container of alcohol, dismissed.  
Misdemeanor, driving on a revoked driver's license, \$300 fines and \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 80 days suspended and one day credited.  
Kathleen De Witaker, 53, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, guilty, \$200 fines and \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail with 58 days suspended and one day credited.  
James W. Johns, 56, misdemeanor, fraud, insufficient funds check, restricted access, guilty, \$44.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Cecilio Treino Jr., 32, misdemeanor, fraud, insufficient funds check, pleaded guilty, \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs, \$114.15 restitution, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.  
Jeffrey Frank Langer, 44, misdemeanor, malicious injury to property, civil compensation.

John Orthan, 18, misdemeanor, reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$300 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Riley Douglas Kowitz, 18, misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving amended to intrusion, speeding, guilty, \$250 fines and \$41.50 court costs.  
Danielle L. Mynner, 18, misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$200 fines and \$75.50 court costs. Infriction, driving with an expired license, dismissed.  
Brandon Lee Allen, 23, misdemeanor, driving without privileges amended to misdemeanor, driver's license violation, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Saskina M. Florenz, 39, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, dismissed.  
Andrew A. Vudros, 19, misdemeanor, possess, consume or purchase alcohol by a minor, guilty, \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation.  
James Christopher Thomas, 25, misdemeanor, fraud, insufficient funds check, pleaded guilty, \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs, \$22.50 restitution, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.  
Debra Ann Whelan, 45, felony, battery, domestic violence, traumatic injury amended to misdemeanor, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines and \$75.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 175 days suspended and five days credited.  
Andrew Silva Torres, 48, misdemeanor, driver's license violation, pleaded guilty, \$500 fines with \$250 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended and two days of McWork in lieu of jail.  
Adam J. Christensen, 20, misdemeanor, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$58.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Harvey Douglas Barron, 34, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended and one day credited.  
Mario A. Perez, 20, misdemeanor, reckless driving, guilty, \$200 fines and \$400 court costs.  
Oliver Allen Smith, 68, misdemeanor, trespass, guilty, \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.  
James D. Peterman, 40, misdemeanor, driver's license violation, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Anthony Enrique Stinling, 18, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended and one day credited.  
Jose Angel Rivera, 19, misdemeanor, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.  
Walter M. Van Cleve, 37, misdemeanor, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$500 fines with \$300 suspended and \$85.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended. Misdemeanor, possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$490 fines with \$400 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended. Misdemeanor, consumption or possession of an open container of alcohol as the driver, pleaded guilty, \$500 fines with \$500 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended. Infriction, speeding, guilty, \$98.50 fines and \$41.50 court costs.  
Jorge Nunez, 25, misdemeanor, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$141 fines with \$75.50 suspended and \$75.50 court costs.  
Juan Segura, 19, misdemeanor, providing false information to an officer, guilty, \$250 fines and \$65.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 81 days suspended and one day credited. Misdemeanor, possession, consumption or purchase of alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty, (no no fine).  
Juan A. Luciano-Vazquez, 36, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$90.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended and one day credited.

### Paul Joseph Sanborn

Paul Joseph Sanborn was born Nov. 9, 2003, in Jerome, to Laura and Aaron Mitchell. Paul spent his short life living in Filer and Twin Falls. He was diagnosed with cancer at 6 months old and survived a gallant battle with the disease for the past four years. On Father's Day, June 15, 2008, Paul lost his battle to secondary cancer.

He loved fishing, playing cards and spending time outdoors. He spent many hours enjoying his remote control truck his "Papa" gave him. Paul's heroes were Spider-Man, Tigger and Mickey Mouse. Paul had a contagious personality and always lit up the room. He will be greatly missed and forever remembered by all who knew and loved him.

Paul is survived by his parents, Aaron and Laura

Mitchell of Twin Falls; his brother and sister, James Mitchell and Virginia St. Jean; a sibling on the way; maternal grandparents, Jeffrey (Nannette) Sanborn of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, George (Linda) Mitchell of Nampa and Mary Holcomb of Tennessee; great-grandmother, Jacquie Rosenberg of Utah; his favorite aunt, Nola (John) Tolk of Twin Falls; cousins, John Cready Tolk, Kierna Lee and Kayla Lee. He was preceded in death by a great-aunt, Marlis "Dinky" Jordan; a great-grandmother, Lahli Shirley Sanborn; a great-grandfather, Paul McMurtry; a grandfather, and a cousin, Joshua Smith.

Memorial contributions may be made in Paul's name for his family and sent to Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

A celebration of Paul's life will be announced at a later date. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Oscar-winning special-effects maestro Stan Winston, shown in this undated photo, died Sunday at his home in Malibu. He was 62.

### Visual effects master Stan Winston, 62, dies

The Washington Post

Stan Winston, 62, a visual effects master who won four Academy Awards for breathing life into some of the most fearsome and fantastic creatures ever seen in films, died June 15 at his home in Malibu, Calif. He had multiple myeloma.

A pioneer in modern screen makeup as well as cutting-edge animation, Winston was accomplished in embellishing the appearance of live actors and in constructing and operating mechanical devices so skillfully that they seemed to be alive.

Among Winston's creations was the Tyrannosaurus rex of "Jurassic Park" (1993) and many of its terrifying counterparts, which stepped out of the pages of paleontology texts and into Hollywood history.

With foam rubber, electronics and powerful motors filling in for flesh, blood and bone, these creations helped Winston win one of his Oscars. Others were for "Aliens" (1986) and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991). He won two Oscars for "Terminator 2," for visual effects and makeup.

In addition to the Oscars he won, Winston had been nominated six other times for films including "Predator" (1987), "Edward Scissorhands" (1990) and "Artificial Intelligence: AI" (2001).

He also worked in television, receiving five Emmy nominations and winning the prize twice. As the head of a studio, which began in the garage of his home, Winston led and

supervised teams of skilled craftsmen and technicians in some of his best known projects. He also worked with some of Hollywood's best known performers and filmmakers, including Steven Spielberg, who directed "Jurassic Park" and "Artificial Intelligence," and James Cameron, who directed "Terminator 2" and "Aliens."

Winston was considered innovative and imaginative in overcoming the technological challenges his work presented. But he was known as more than a modeler, technician or engineer.

Many of his innovations were designed to enable mechanical or robotic beings to transcend their inanimate limitations and demonstrate human qualities through such methods as the variation of facial expression.

In much of his work, Winston turned human actors into figures of fantasy. He won recognition for the technical wizardry that transformed Michael Jackson into the Scarecrow in "The Wiz" (1978) and making a mutant of Johnny Depp in "Edward Scissorhands."

Survivors include his wife, Karen Winston; two children, a brother; and four grandchildren.

His son, Matt Winston, said his father was in many ways "a big kid" with cool toys who "enjoyed what he did and would say, 'Just have fun, and success will come.'"

### SERVICES

David "Earl" McClellan of Pocatello, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Richard S. "Dick" Fisher of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Pastor Arthur Crosmer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Donald Glen Powell of Twin Falls, graveside service at noon today at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dean Lee Dedman of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls; (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Mike Cahoon of Gooding, graveside memorial service

at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Star Cemetery (Denmar Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jay R. Thornton of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Kasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Charles Alva Perkins Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; military service follows (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles "Chuck" E. Hitchcock of Glenns Ferry, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at Three Island Senior Center in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Violet E. Young of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).



# FRESH FLOWERS



A shaft of light highlights flowers that were placed Monday afternoon at the Sun Valley Resort. Please go to <http://www.magicvalley.com/weather> for a 10-day weather forecast for the region.

## Industry's ads targeting new oil, gas regulations draw heat

DENVER (AP) — An ad campaign by the oil and gas industry attacking "job-killing rules" proposed by Colorado regulators is drawing its own share of attacks.

Two trade groups bought ads in Colorado newspapers that ran this week to warn of a "looming threat to Colorado's economy" from a proposed overhaul of the state's oil and gas regulations, including a full-page ad published Wednesday.

The Colorado Oil and Gas Association and the Colorado Petroleum Association have also bought time on radio stations to make their case, saying the new rules would threaten the livelihoods of more than 71,000 people who "go to work at good paying jobs with benefits in Colorado's oil and gas industry."

The ads are a lead-in to weeklong hearings on the proposed regulations starting Monday in Denver.

The rules would put in place laws requiring that more weight be given to public health, wildlife and the environment when approving oil and gas development.

The problem with the ads, according to critics, is they're inaccurate and misleading, from the number of oil and gas jobs in the state to the effects of new regulations.

The figure of 71,000 oil and gas jobs comes from a 2007 state-funded study that also said the industry contributed nearly \$23 billion in direct and indirect economic benefits in Colorado in 2005.

But state labor statistics for April list 27,700 jobs in natural resources and mining, which include the oil and gas industry.

## T.E. man celebrates 90 years

Glen Rasmussen will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lynn Rasmussen, 2213 Candleridge E. Circle, Twin Falls.



Rasmussen

Rasmussen was born June 24, 1918, in Dueto. He married Winona Stocking on April 11, 1936, in Idaho Falls. He has lived in the Magic Valley for 52 years.

Children include Myrna (David) Slama, Steve (Tatiana) Rasmussen, Lynn (Mary Ellen) Rasmussen, and Maureen (Howard) Wallace. He has 16 grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by his children.

### Happy birthday

The Times-News welcomes 90th and above birthday announcements. To submit an announcement, e-mail it to [shortmag@magicvalley.com](mailto:shortmag@magicvalley.com) or deliver to the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls. Birthday announcements must be submitted one week prior to the event.

## Flag

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prosecutor for several years, said Cannon's decision to charge the case "represented very poor prosecutorial judgment" and does not "keep with public interest."

While many Idahoans may wince at the mutilation or even neglect of Old Glory, "part of what that flag stands for is a country that values free expression above and beyond all other rights," Roark said. "And when someone is using the flag to express an opinion, we may not like it but we understand that that is protected."

Because the prosecutor declined to dismiss the charge, a judge will soon decide whether to accept

Roark's motion to dismiss the case. If the judge grants the motion, "then we could appeal that all the way up to the Supreme Court,"

Aston said.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241 or [cfriedman@magicvalley.com](mailto:cfriedman@magicvalley.com).

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Twin Falls Police Officer Travis Langway returns the gas nozzle after pumping fuel into his patrol car Wednesday afternoon at the United Oil station in downtown Twin Falls.

## Pump

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Jones, ISP patrol major. Gas consumption generally correlates to the number of officers working in the region, he said. "So far we haven't implemented drastic measures like stationary patrol."

But in the late 1970s and mid-1980s, Jones said there were dire times. "Twice in my career... We have had to limit the number of miles troopers drove in a shift or required stationary patrol with engines off."

Since then, the number of troopers on Idaho's highways hasn't risen, he said, but calls for service have.

Last year, ISP spent about \$100,000 more on gas than it budgeted — overall, fuel cost \$717,000, said Jones. "We've

had to cut other areas of the budget to accommodate rising fuel costs."

Cuts are now being seen in the state's 143-trooper force for training and travel. Out-of-state travel for conferences and training was eliminated during the past six months. In-state training requiring overnight stays or other travel expenses is being scrutinized, he said.

The future isn't looking good, Jones said even though ISP is projecting an increased fuel budget in the next fiscal year, it could still carry a \$250,000 deficit.

Troopers aren't being told to double up, Jones said. If things stay bad or get worse, it may be something we need to consider."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380 or [Andrea.Jackson@tcv.net](mailto:Andrea.Jackson@tcv.net).

## Ice cream social for Griffith held Saturday

KIMBERLY — An ice cream social benefit for Jim Griffith will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Kimberly City Park. Sundaees with all the toppings and ice cream cones will be served. Suggested donation is \$2 for a single scoop or \$3 for a double scoop.

long-term therapy. Griffith's wife, Cecille, is the owner of Kimberly Kut & Curl. The event is being hosted by the Kimberly Business Owners Association and is sponsored by Idaho Dairyman's Association and Sysco Foods.

Griffith recently broke his leg and will be unable to return to work. He will need

For more information: Theresa Albright at 539-6186 or take Tolman at 423-6226.

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# Idaho Ed Board nixes fall standardized testing

By Jessie Bomer  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state Board of Education is dumping standardized testing this fall for thousands of Idaho public-school students. The agency hopes to use the savings from the one-time action to restore another test that was cut in late 2007 to save money.

The Idaho Standards Achievement Test in reading, math and language is used to determine if schools are succeeding under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. It will still be given in the spring to students in the third through eighth grades and to 10th graders, who must pass the test in order to graduate.

Last year, the education

board canceled second- and ninth-grade testing and left vacant positions unfilled after accounting troubles left it facing a potential deficit of about \$1.1 million. By canceling the fall tests for one year, the board will save \$500,000. It hopes to eventually restore the ninth grade tests, which are considered an important gauge of how stu-

dents are doing before it retests by spring 2010. Standardized testing allows the state's school districts to measure student progress, Browning said, but the board has a "bigger responsibility to make sure we're being financially responsible." School districts may administer their own tests this fall, but they'll have to find the money to pay for

that, Browning said. Administrators with the Meridian School District west of Boise, the state's largest district with an estimated 32,500 students, said they may give their kids an alternative test this fall. "It gives us the opportunity to do something else, to use another indicator to see how kids are doing," district spokesman Eric Exline said.

## Grand Canyon tourist's killer sentenced to life in prison

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — A man convicted of killing a Japanese tourist in the Grand Canyon was sentenced Thursday to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

David Redtail Wescogame, 20, received a heavier sentence than the recommended 20 years because of the brutality of the attack, U.S. District Judge Mary H. Murguia said.

The victim, Tomomi Hanamura, "was trying to take in the beauty of the Grand Canyon, and what she encountered was the ugliest part of human society," Murguia told Wescogame in court.

According to court documents, Wescogame approached Hanamura on January 11, 2006, while the 34-year-old was traveling by herself in the Havasupai Indian Reservation. Wescogame, a Havasupai Indian, offered to take Hanamura to 50 Foot Falls, one of many fish areas in the canyon where blue-green waters rush off cliff sides before reaching the Colorado River.

Wescogame then put a knife to her neck and threatened to kill her. He stabbed her repeatedly and then dragged her body to the river and covered it with weeds.

Four days later, swimmers found her body; an autopsy determined she had been stabbed 29 times.

During the hearing, Wescogame sat with his head bowed, his wrists shackled to a waist chain. He did not look at Hanamura's father and other family members who came to Phoenix to see him sentenced.

"I think of the family very often, everyday" in his present role as an interpreter in his seven-hour language. Wescogame was 18 when he attacked Hanamura. He has had problems with drugs, alcohol, and his criminal history filled six sheets of his present record. Seven months after the attack, authorities indicted Wescogame on federal murder, robbery and kidnapping charges. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. The remaining charges were dismissed as part of the plea deal.

The sentencing guidelines called for 210 to 262 months in prison, but Murguia decided to give him life in prison. Defense lawyers had asked that he be allowed to participate in a rehabilitation program for drug and alcohol abuse.

Hanamura's father, Teitsushi, stared at Wescogame throughout the hearing. When it was his turn to speak, he bowed to the judge and spoke through a Japanese interpreter as Tomomi's aunt held up a poster-sized picture of her. "Her life was taken by someone on this soil, far from home," Teitsushi said in a soft voice that quivered with emotion. "If only I could be there to take her place."

The judge said the court how his daughter came to America to learn English, and how she fell in love with the country. He said he's going to retire soon, and his hope was that Tomomi would take care of his own gets later. "Does he understand the loss his insignificant material desire has caused?"

## Child hospitalized; mom and boyfriend arrested

ST MARIES (AP) — A 3-year-old girl is clinging to life after suffering extensive injuries that blackened the flesh of her hands and feet, law enforcement officers said.

The girl was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., where she was given a 50 percent chance of survival, court documents in the case said.

Her mother, Christina Haynes, 26, and the mother's boyfriend, Charles William Smith, 29, are in the Benewah County Jail after being charged with inflicting a child, said Prosecutor Douglas Payne. Smith's bail was set at \$250,000 while Haynes' was set at \$200,000.

The abuse investigation began Tuesday after a resident called authorities to express concerns about the safety of two girls ages 6 and 3 living in Haynes' St. Maries home, Payne said. Deputies took photos of blood covering the younger girl's bottom and thighs and deep bruising all over her body. The girl was caked in feces, and the flesh on her hands and feet was blackened as if dead, according to court documents.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to determine the cause of the child's injuries, according to court documents. But two possible explanations were trauma to the flesh and frostbite, documents said.



"Both adults seemed very indifferent about condition of child," a deputy wrote in a police report.

Haynes told the deputies she works outside the home and had left her 3-year-old with Smith, a man she met recently on the internet. The 6-year-old girl also living in the home appeared to be healthy.

Signs and a locked gate guard the driveway north of St. Maries that leads to the home where Christina Haynes and Charles William Smith were taken into custody and accused of abusing Haynes' three-year-old daughter Thursday. The girl was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

## Firefighters brawl outside Boise bikini bar

BOISE (AP) — Officials with the Boise Fire Department and Bureau of Land Management are downplaying a fight between firefighters from the two agencies that left one man with a broken jaw and another charged with aggravated battery.

Firefighters from the two agencies who were attending separate bachelor parties last September at the Torch 2 bikini bar in Boise clashed in the parking lot after an exchange over whose job was tougher, according to court documents obtained by the Idaho Statesman.

Boise firefighter Steven Satterlee, 24, is accused of breaking the jaw of a friend of one of the BLM firefighters with an unprovoked punch. He was charged June 4 with aggravated battery in 4th District Court, and an initial appearance is set for June 26. A BLM firefighter told

"I think we have a good working relationship with Boise city. We've never had a problem before and often work closely on fires ..."

— Andy Delmas, a fire management officer with the Boise District of the BLM

police he was also hit in the head by a Boise firefighter. The incident began, according to court records, when Boise firefighters were leaving the bar and spotted a BLM firefighter. One of the Boise firefighters made an obscene comment questioning the BLM firefighters' courage, to which the BLM firefighter responded, "Well, at least we fight fires. We are going on a fire tomorrow if you want to go."

One of the Boise firefighters said "Ha ha, real funny," police said in their report, before one of the Boise firefighters hit the BLM fire-

fighter in the head, "blindsiding him by punching him in the right side of the face." The man who ended up with a broken jaw said he was attacked and knocked unconscious when he tried to pull the Boise firefighters off the BLM firefighter. Another person also was assaulted by Boise firefighters, police said.

The three victims told police they didn't throw any punches, which was backed up by a Boise firefighter who was the designated driver. He told police he attempted to settle everyone down before the fight started.

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# Alabama inmate dies after 18-year wait for retrial

By Jay Byrnes  
Associated Press writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — More than a decade ago, a frustrated judge vowed there would be no more delays in the state's retrial of a man in row inmate Shep Wilson Jr.

But the postponements only continued: a mental evaluation, a sick attorney, changes of judges and prosecutors, and a blizzard of legal papers. By the time he died in prison last week of liver failure, Wilson had waited a total of nearly 18 years without ever getting a new trial in the slaying of a teenage store clerk.

Was it a case of justice denied or the justice system played? Prosecutors said their case was solid, and defense lawyers admitted in court papers that Wilson would probably have been acquitted in a second trial and possibly sentenced to death.

"Sometimes in a death penalty case, they say delay is in favor of the defendant. This might be one of those cases," Richard Dieter, executive director of the Washington-based Death Penalty Information Center, said Thursday.

Dieter said most retrials take only one or two years to complete. Dieter said he's never heard of anyone waiting that long, he said.

"The case file — five vol-

umes of yellowing paper — tells the story of at least a dozen trial dates that came and went because of delays caused by hundreds of legal requests, scheduling conflicts and a prisoner who believed he would be found innocent someday, somehow.

The defense team never pushed for a speedy trial, and a succession of three different district attorneys and two judges never got Wilson back in front of a jury before he died at age 50.

Wilson's two sons and six siblings buried him Tuesday. The family was thankful that the state of Alabama didn't get a chance to execute him but angry that he never got another day in court.

"They didn't do him right. They did what they wanted to do: Let him sit there," said sister Suzanne Dates.

A relative of the slain clerk said Wilson got what he deserved — life in a 6-foot-by-8-foot cell.

"As far as I can tell, he didn't deserve (another trial) at all," said James Cook, a cousin of Wilson, 49. "The killed her for no reason."

Records show Wilson was a high school dropout who already had served time for rape and marijuana possession when Cook was abducted from a convenience store where she worked on Jan. 27, 1986. She was raped, beaten and choked, and her body



Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley.

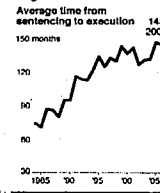
Photo shows inmate Shep Wilson Jr. in March 2001. Sentenced to death on a conviction that was later overturned, Wilson waited almost 18 years on death row for a retrial before dying last week.

dumped on the side of a road. Wilson confessed to the slaying, telling investigators he killed the teen accidentally after they had sex. Court documents show he kept the body in his home for several days, sleeping with it in his bed at least once, before disposing of the corpse.

Jurors convicted Wilson of capital murder, and Circuit Judge Jerry L. Fielding sent him to death row. But the Alabama Supreme Court overturned the case in 1990,

## Death row wait

Since 1994, the average wait for a death row inmate's execution is more than 10 years. The wait can be much longer for some.



SOURCE: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Capital Punishment

ruled that a prosecutor violated Wilson's rights by referring during closing arguments to Wilson's decision not to testify.

The justices sent the case back to Talladega County on Aug. 17, 1990, and Fielding resumed control. Early the next year, he set the first date for Wilson's second trial: March 11, 1991.

The defense claimed that trying Wilson again for the same crime would violate his rights, but the judge overruled the objection and moved forward. The defense challenged most every shred of evidence against Wilson, from his own statements to hair and fiber evidence.

The judge pushed back the trial 10 days at the request of the defense, then a month after a prosecutor's mother fell ill. The next delay was for seven months, at the request of the defense again.

Months turned into years. With the third trial date of 1996 closing in, a frustrated Fielding told lawyers enough was enough.

"I have set aside three weeks for this trial and will have more time if needed. Without question, this case shall be tried at this time, so please mark your calendar and clear any conflicts," the judge wrote.

But with the trial less than a month away, the defense filed a stunning document: Wilson's lawyers asked the judge to declare Wilson incompetent because he wouldn't plead guilty and take a prosecutor's offer of life without parole instead of death.

"Now he is insisting that he will be found not guilty at trial, although counsel have pointed out that there is a large amount of evidence against him," including a confession and evidence from fingerprints, DNA and blood, wrote attorney J.L. Chestnut.

The judge ordered a mental evaluation. After waiting the case for two months until a state expert found Wilson "fully capable of assisting his attorney in his own defense."

The entire defense team asked to be removed from the case citing a "total breakdown in communications" with Wilson, but most remained for years.

Fielding finally retired, and by then the case was on its third district attorney, Steve Giddens. Circuit Judge William E. Hollingsworth III took over in early 2004, holding regular status meetings with attorneys as he tried to move the case along. Wilson attended them all.

The most recent conference was supposed to be on June 9, but Wilson was too ill to attend, as was Chestnut, a key lawyer in the case. The judge delayed the hearing until Wilson was capable of traveling to Talladega from Donaldson prison, about 75 miles away.

After being treated at least once in a hospital in Birmingham, Wilson died in the Donaldson infirmary on June 12.

Relatives had visited him just a few days earlier. "He was in a happy, smiling," said Dates, his sister. "He was at peace. He said it was just like a vacation having us there with him."

Dates said prison officials told relatives Wilson died of liver cancer. Wilson was 50. His Circuit spokesman Brian Corbett wouldn't comment on the cause of death.

# Group files suit over 'I Believe' plates in S.C.

By Seanna Adeox  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A group that advocates separation of church and state filed a federal lawsuit Thursday to prevent South Carolina from becoming the first state to create "I Believe" license plates.

The group contends that South Carolina's government is endorsing Christianity by allowing the plates, which would include a cross superimposed on a stained glass window.

Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State filed the lawsuit on behalf of two Christian pastors, a humanist pastor and a rabbi in South Carolina, along with the Hindu American Foundation.

"I do believe these 'I Believe' plates will not see the light of day because the courts, I'm



This image supplied April 17 by Craig Dobson from Faith in Teaching shows a proposed specialty Florida license plate. South Carolina legislators based their law approving a new license plate on one proposed in Florida, which failed to pass in that state.

confident, will see through this," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, the group's executive director. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for South Carolina, asks a judge to stop the state from making the plates and rule that the law allowing them violates the First Amendment.

A spokeswoman said the state Department of Motor

vehicles had not yet received the lawsuit and planned to go ahead with the plates unless told otherwise.

The agency plans to unveil the final design and start taking orders by late August.

The bill sailed through the Legislature with little discussion earlier this year. Gov. Mark Sanford let it become law without his signature

because the state already allows private groups to create license plates for any cause.

Republican House Speaker Bobby Harrell said residents asked for a way to express their beliefs, and legislators responded.

He disputed Lynn's accusation that they were pandering to constituents in an election year. "That's what critics always say when they see something they don't like," Harrell said. "I think this has less to do with the First Amendment and more to do with their disdain for religion generally."

Lynn said his group would not have opposed the "I Believe" plates had they been advocated by private groups. State law allows private groups to create specialty plates as long as they first collect either a \$4,000 deposit or 400 prepaid orders.

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# China admits taking, burying U.S. POW from Korea

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After decades of denials, the Chinese have acknowledged burying an American prisoner of war in China, telling the U.S. that a teenage soldier captured in the Korean War died a week after he "became mentally ill," according to documents provided to The Associated Press.

China had long insisted that all POW questions were answered at the conclusion of the war in 1953 and that no Americans were moved to Chinese territory from North Korea. The little-known case of Army Sgt. Richard G. Desautels of Shorham, Vt., opens another chapter in this story and raises the possibility that new details concerning the fate of other POWs may eventually surface.

Chinese authorities gave Pentagon officials intriguing new details about Desautels in a March 2003 meeting in Beijing, saying they had found "a complete record of 9-10 pages" in classified archives.

Until now, this information had been kept quiet, a Pentagon spokesman said it was intended only for Desautels' family members. The details were provided to Desautels' brother, Roland, who passed them to a POW/MIA advocacy group, the National Alliance of Families, which gave them to AP this week.

In a telephone interview Thursday, the brother said he did not follow up on the information he got in 2003 because he did not believe it. He was not aware it marked the first time China had acknowledged taking a U.S. POW from North Korea into Chinese territory or burying an American there.

Two months after the March 2003 meeting, the Pentagon office responsible for POW/MIA issues sent Roland Desautels a brief written summary of what a Chinese army official had related about the case.

According to the Chinese, Sgt. Desautels became mentally ill on April 22, 1953, and died on April 29, 1953; the summary said. It added that he had been buried in a Chinese cemetery but the grave was moved during a construction project "and there is no record of where Desautels' remains were reinterred."

The reported circumstance of Desautels' death — sudden mental illness — may sound improbable. But the key revelation — that he was taken from North Korea to a city in northeastern China and then buried — matches long-held U.S. suspicions about China's handling, or mishandling, of American POWs during and after the war.

It raises the possibility that wartime Chinese records could shed light on the fate of other U.S. captives who were known to be held in Chinese-run POW camps but did not return when the fighting ended in 1953.

And it appears to undercut the Pentagon's public stance that China returned all POWs it held inside China. The Pentagon has focused more on the related issue of China's management of POW camps inside North Korea during the war, which Chinese troops entered in the fall of 1950 on North Korea's side.

Desautels' reported burial site — the city of Shenyang, formerly known as Mukden — is interesting because it is far from the North Korean border and was often cited in declassified U.S. intelligence reports as the site of one or more prisons holding hundreds of American POWs from Korea. Some U.S. reports referred to Mukden as a possible transshipment point for POWs headed to Russia.

Desautels was an 18-year-old corporal, a member of A Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, when his unit encountered a swirling Chinese assault near Kunu, North Korea, on Dec. 1, 1950. According to a Pentagon account, Desautels and his fellow captives were marched north to a POW compound known as Camp 5 near Pukon on the North Korean side of the border with China.

Subsequent events are a bit fuzzy, but Desautels was moved among prison camps and apparently was used by the Chinese army as a truck driver. A number of U.S. POWs told American interrogators after their release from captivity that they had seen Desautels alive and well in Camp 5.

One who said he spent four months with Desautels said that in March 1952 Desautels said that if he should disapp-

pear, others should make inquiries with the proper military authorities. Numerous returned POWs said Desautels had spent several months inside China before being returned to Camp 5 in 1952.

The Army promoted Desautels from corporal to sergeant while he was held prisoner. Roland Desautels, 81, recalls his older brother as "a strong character who came off the farm," enlisted in the

Army at age 17 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before being shipped to Korea in August 1950, two months after the war began with North Korea's invasion of the South. The Pentagon has taken an interest in the Desautels case for many years. A June 1998 Pentagon cable to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing said the case was one of several on which China should be pushed to provide answers, that "we believe the Chinese

should be able to account for these individuals."

Now it turns out that China did provide an accounting, although it is incomplete and was kept under wraps for five years.

Larry Greer, a spokesman for the POW/MIA office at the Pentagon, said Thursday that although U.S. officials asked to see the 9-10 page file on Desautels, China has yet to provide it or additional information.



Photo shows Army Sgt. Richard G. Desautels in the 1950s.



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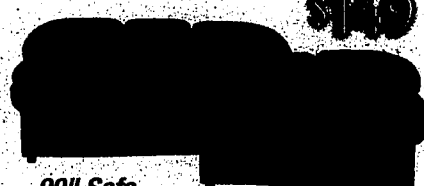
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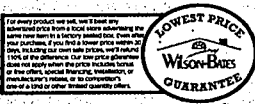


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## Nature's bounty

### Hagerman preserve offers an abundance of wildlife

By Andrew Weeks  
Staff writer

Six-year-old Ahliah DeWitt had caught her limit of trout before noon on Monday.

That's just how it is — at least a lot of the time — at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, said Ahliah's aunt Jodee DeWitt. DeWitt brought her niece to the lake, which she does often, before 8 a.m. for a morning of fishing, fun and food. "I eat the fish I catch," said DeWitt, who's been visiting the lake every Monday for the past three years. "This is my favorite spot. I usually catch my limit."

An angler may keep up to six fish caught from the lake. Most of the fish DeWitt catches at the lake are rainbow trout and, at times, the golden trout that can be seen swimming just under the water's surface when the water isn't clouded. It was a bit cloudy Monday, but that didn't stop DeWitt and her niece from bringing home more than six fish between them.

The small lake, like most waters, is busier on weekends but a number of people visit the lake during weekdays as well. Frank Johnson

lives just a couple miles from the lake, he said, and fishes there a number of times throughout the season.

"I've fished this lake for 30 years," he said. "I've caught a lot of fish down here," using worms, corn and Power Bait. Like DeWitt, Johnson eats the fish he catches.

"That's the main reason I fish," said Johnson, who had caught four fish in his first two hours at the lake.

"Anglers are not the only ones who fish there, though. There's a group of pelicans that roam the waterfront and



Staff photos by ANDREW WEEKS

TOP RIGHT: The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is home to a number of wildlife, including bees and butterflies, like this *Papilio rutulus* Lucas or Western Tiger Swallowtail who rests on one of the many flowers also found in the area.

ABOVE: The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, located on State Fish Hatchery Road off Highway 30 in Hagerman, hosts a small lake and an abundant array of wildlife. Here, a bird is seen perched in a tree near the lakefront.



Ahliah DeWitt, 6, shows off the golden trout she caught Monday at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. She sometimes comes to the lake with her aunt Jodee DeWitt, to fish and build memories.

its small tributaries. Johnson said he's often seen these birds with their beaks full of fish. On Monday, the birds had chosen their fishing spots and were quietly swimming, searching for their next meal.

The small lake, located on State Fish Hatchery Road off Highway 30, is in fact surrounded by nature's variety, from the reeds that grow near the water's edge, where a stray fish might be heard splashing in the shallows, to the rock-infested field near

one of the site's gravel parking lots. Plants and flowers can also be found around the lake, some a favorite for bees and butterflies.

Different types of birds and other wildlife can also be seen. DeWitt said she knows there's at least one muskrat who haunts the shores and who has more than once eaten fish found on an angler's stringer.

Some anglers use stringers to hold their catch, while others use coolers. It doesn't matter, though, because fishing — which has been called both a sport and a pastime — comprise a variety of individual styles and technique, and means different things to different people.

That difference is also found at this small lake. DeWitt said she once caught a bass and has seen sturgeon pulled from the lake. By fisherman, sometimes seen on small craft, also sport the lake.

DeWitt and Johnson, both who baitfish, said their favorite spot is near the bridge, where they catch 8- to 24-inch trout. DeWitt says she's not giving away any secrets, because most people



Pelicans, like this one, are often seen swimming in the lake searching for their next meal at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

who fish the lake know about the bridge. That's where a handful of anglers can be found on any given day, casting their lines and reeling in fish.

On Monday, even when a fish struck her own line, she'd often pass the pole to

Ahliah, so her niece could reel in the fish.

DeWitt, whose grandfather taught her how to fish at an early age, said she hopes to pass on to Ahliah the fun and excitement that fishing has brought to her through the years. "It's wonderful, it's

peaceful," she said. "It's my place to come and sit and think and be happy. And I'm here today sharing it with my niece."

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## Copious catfish: 20,000 channel cats to be released into Milner Reservoir next week

By Andrew Weeks  
Staff writer

About 20,000 channel catfish will be released Wednesday into Milner Reservoir on the Snake River near Burley.

Idaho Power biologists, who will release the fish, have been doing so for a number of years as part of the company's license agreement to operate a power plant at Milner Dam.

"We have a long-term arrangement to provide this service," said company spokesman Dennis Lopez. "The company started stocking the reservoir in 1988 and is committed to do so until 2038, when its license expires at Milner Dam. And the company, Lopez said, is trying to encourage more anglers to fish the reservoir."

"One of the things we've been frustrated by is that this fishery really hasn't been taken advantage of by anglers," he said. "But it's an ideal place for the catfish angler to catch some good-sized fish. Some fish are as big as 12 inches, but they are not actually quite large."

Fish released into the reservoir Wednesday will range from six to eight inches long, but should grow to nearly 12 inches by summer 2009, company biologist Rick Wilkinson said in a news release. Fish released in the reservoir previously, he said, could now reach 16 inches and weigh as much as 3 pounds.

One reason why Milner may not be a popular place for some anglers, however, is because it doesn't offer a lot of public access to shorelines, said Doug Megargle,

regional fishery manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. But, he said, stocking fish at Milner does provide opportunities for adventurous anglers in central and eastern Idaho to catch sizeable catfish. "Otherwise, they'd have to go all the way to the western part of the state, to Brownlee Reservoir," Megargle said.

Catfish released in the reservoir prior to 1997 were bought by Idaho Power from a hatchery in Oklahoma, but has since purchased the fish for \$15,000 from Fish Breeders of Idaho in Hagerman.

The company this spring also released 50,000 rainbow trout into Strike Reservoir and about 31,500 into the Upper Salmon and Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss reservoirs, Lopez said.

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Alcohol is not on the ingredient list, and the company ([www.adventuremedicalkits.com](http://www.adventuremedicalkits.com)) touts a gentle and non-irritating scrub that "leaves skin feeling clean, refreshed and moisturized."

I put the product to the test during a



weekend of sweaty summertime camping. Please see GEAR, Page D2

# Chukar populations down due to harsh winters

By Roger Phillips  
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Southwest Idaho's chukar population has taken a dive in the last two years due to harsh winters and drought, and it might take that many years for populations to recover even with improved weather and nesting conditions.

That's the word from Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Andy Ogden.

This could be a pivotal year for chukars because they typically live only two years. A high proportion of Idaho's chukars are already 2 years or older, and if adult birds don't reproduce this spring, most won't be around for another nesting season.

That's what happened here last year or more years to recover chukar populations.

Last winter, deep snow hit southern Idaho's chukar habitat, but weather conditions probably were not severe enough to reduce population crashes when heavy snow was accompanied by frigid temperatures.

"This is fortunate because late fall 2007 chukar populations were already very low due to extremely poor summer reproduction," Ogden said. "Some chukar populations (including Lucky Peak, Arrowrock and Garden Valley)

likely declined even further this winter due to low levels, while other populations where snow levels were less extreme (Brownlee, Hells Canyon and Owyhee) probably fared better."

For maximum winter survival, chukars need significant fall "green-up" of perennial bluegrasses coupled with germination of cheatgrass seeds.

Those high-value foods allow chukars to gain weight during winter so hens have fat reserves for spring nesting season.

Biologists believe that vitamin A found in green vegetation is vital for triggering the chukars' reproductive instincts. In the deserts of California and Nevada, upland birds won't attempt to nest without sufficient green-up of vegetation stimulated by winter rainfall.

Without significant fall green-up, chukars survive on seed heads of dried grasses and forbs, which can nourish the birds through winter but not enough to add body fat needed for nesting.

Idaho had good green-up last fall, so chukars should be in good shape for spring nesting season, Ogden said.

Ideal chukar production conditions include a rainy spring with no snow that produces maximum growth of leafy green vegetation and lots of bugs.

For best production, that's followed by dry weather in early June when the

chicks are hatching to increase their survival during the critical first few days of life.

"It is too early to know how spring production will fare and predict the fall chukar hunting picture given that last fall's population levels were the result of reproductive failures, not winter weather," Ogden said.

Fish and Game does its annual chukar surveys in late summer by flying over the same areas year after year and comparing chukar counts.

Even with above-normal nesting success this spring it may still take two nesting seasons to return to normal chukar populations.

But Idaho has been in this situation and recovered from it fairly quickly.

During the 1992-93 winter, the Brownlee area had heavy snow for over a month and not enough wind to clear snow from ridge lines.

Chukars crowded into riparian areas along streams and reservoirs, and many were too weak to fly across reservoirs, so they became an easy meal for predators. Chukars died by the dozens that winter.

Biologists counted 78 birds per square mile in the Brownlee area before the 1992-93 winter and a record-low 18 birds per square mile the following fall. Chukars rebounded to 38 birds per square mile after two nesting seasons.



John Harrison holds up a walleye caught at Salmon Creek Falls during the 11th annual Spring Classic Walleye Tournament.

# Anglers reel in walleye at annual tournament

## The biggest catch

- 1st place — Wes Warren and Travis Grant; 38 pounds, 0.5 ounces. Prize: \$2,683
- 2nd place — Kevin Hendrix and Brandon Haines; 28 pounds, 7.0 ounces. Prize: \$1,731
- 3rd place — Hal Holbrook and Dave Mayor; 28 pounds, 3.4 ounces. Prize: \$1,125
- 4th place — Tom Davis and Jay Johnson; 25 pounds, 9.4 ounces. Prize: \$778
- 5th place — Chris Reinhart and Ron Peterson; 25 pounds, 4.6 ounces. Prize: \$605

Idaho Walleye Unlimited held its 11th annual Spring Classic Walleye Tournament on Fishers' Bay weekend. Forty-five teams from seven states made their way to Salmon Creek Falls Reservoir for a shot at the more than \$11,000 in prize money and gifts.

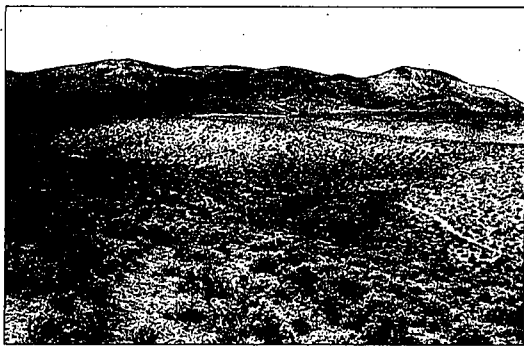
Wes Warren and Travis Grant from Duchesne, Utah, won the tournament with a record 38 pounds, 2 ounces. But the talk of the tournament was Debbie Schaffer's 12-pound, 8.7-ounce tournament record walleye. "This is the biggest walleye I have ever caught," said Schaffer, of Willard, Utah. "We love Idaho."

John Harrison, from the Magic Valley Chapter of Idaho Walleye Unlimited, said: "Fishing was exceptional. Every team caught legal fish. Idaho Walleye Unlimited

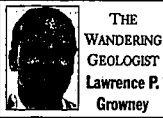
and Idaho Fish and Game were several years to get this fishery where it is now. We cannot thank our members, sponsors, and Idaho Fish and Game enough."

# The mini domes of Diamond Creek

About five miles east of Murphy, and crossed by the Silver City Road south of Highway 78, is a small ephemeral stream known as Diamond Creek. This stream cuts through granite and rhyolite in its upper reach west of the road, but dissects granitic and tuffaceous deposits east of the road.



Small domes appear as dark circles or ovals in the stream channel known as Diamond Creek, about five miles east of Murphy.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST  
Lawrence P. Growney

While the erosion within the drainage exposes a number of interesting stratigraphic relations, none is more intriguing than the presence of three tiny rhyolitic domes peeking through the surface of the dry streambeds east of the road.

The domes are roughly circular as viewed from above, and stand out as darker spots in the dry stream channels. The loose surface materials in this area are composed of light-colored granitic sand and gravel and buff-colored rhyolitic ash. The three small domes form small reddish brown bumps about 20 to 30 yards in diameter poking through the lighter surface.

But are these tiny features actually domes? Couldn't they just be remnants of a more extensive ash flow sheet? Perhaps. But they appear to be domes for a number of reasons. 1) The margins of these features are composed of a glassy type of rhyolite known as vitrophyre. The glass would have formed in response to the more rapid chilling that would have occurred when the edges of the ash flow came in contact with the cool sediments. 2) The domes all have round to oval profiles and outlines. Ashflow units are generally sub-circular in plan. 3) They all occur in the

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center of small stream channels, yet the streams have cut through the harder rhyolite rather than going around them in the softer sediments.

In order for the stream to cut through the soft granitic sediments and into the hard rhyolite, the domes must have been buried under the granite sediment. Based on the locations of larger rhyolite domes and flows surrounding this area, the granite sand and gravel appears to have been deposited prior to the eruption of the rhyolite. If this is the case, the only way the rhyolite could have ended up under the granite deposits is if it came up through them.

It was just a coincidence that the streams happened to flow across the top of the buried domes. Over time, the streams would have

removed the granitic sediments to create a shallow channel. If these domes had a medial crack across the top, caused by shrinkage as the dome cooled, the streams would have continued to flow along this path through the crack in the dome, eventually widening the crack to create the short canyons seen today.

Periodic flash floods probably produced flows of water that were too large to be accommodated by the narrow fracture that channeled the water through the rhyolite, so on occasion the water flowed across the entire top of the rhyolite knobs, removing the surrounding granitic sediments from the top and upper sides, thus exposing the entire top to form these low rhyolitic bulges that sit in the center of the channels' today.

To end, I provide you with a conundrum. It involves the presence of granitic boulders adjacent to these three features and just downstream of them. Yet no boulders occur upstream of any of these features. In fact, one such boulder, almost three feet in diameter, is

wedged in the fracture in the center of the dome. Why do the granite boulders occur on the landscape now from adjacent to the top of the domes downstream?

One possibility is that as the domes pushed up through the granitic bedrock, they broke off chunks of the granite and carried these boulders on their tops into the sand and small pebbles of the surface deposits. As erosion removed the cover of sand and gravel, it exposed the boulders, and moved many of them downstream. If the domes were angled slightly off the vertical, they would have pushed the granite boulders in, what is today seen as the downstream direction, thus accounting for their location on the landscape.

However, one boulder was sitting in just the right spot on top of one dome to become wedged in the cooling fracture that split the dome. As the fracture widened, the boulder dropped straight down to become wedged in the narrow canyon in the center of the dome. A geologic wedge? I think not.

# Salmon fishing to close on three stretches of Idaho rivers

LEWISTON (AP) — Salmon fishing on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, the Snake River in Hells Canyon and the Lower Salmon River closes Sunday evening.

On the Clearwater, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say anglers are close to catching the

state's share. On the Snake River in Hells Canyon, fishermen have caught and released an unusually high number of wild chinook.

And the Lower Salmon River is shutting down because anglers there have been catching too many fish.

Last weekend, anglers caught 1,700

chinook from the Lower Salmon River between Hammer Creek and the mouth of the Little Salmon River, with some biologists calling it "off-the-charts good fishing."

Salmon returning to Idaho are divided between hunters, sport anglers and tribal fishermen.

# Gear

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Following instructions from an eight-step flowchart on the back of the package, I scrubbed down my anatomy in this order: Face, neck, chest, right arm, left arm, right leg, left leg, back, buttocks.

Though I didn't really need to be told what to wipe last — and not to mention that

the instructions leave out hands, feet and some unmentionables — the orderly head-on-down process did not clean body.

One towlelette was stretching, as its moisture would begin to run dry as I approached the lower reaches of my frame. But two wipes was generous, grant-

ing a thorough cleansing and a result that indeed did leave my skin feeling "clean, refreshed and moisturized."

Fresh Bath Towel Wipes are neutrally scented, meaning you won't walk away from a wash smelling like lilies. The company says they are biodegradable and flushable. In my test, the product

seemed to wipe off dirt, sweat and odor. It stood in as a secondary shower, not as good as the real thing but better than just jumping in a lake for a refresh.

The eight-count packages weigh just a couple ounces and are a bit larger than a deck of cards. Adventure Medical Kits includes a peel-

away sticker on front; you can access a wipe and then reseal the pack.

Final bonus: Though they are moisture — and therefore potentially mysterious to airline security personnel — Adventure Medical Kits says Fresh Bath Wipes will meet airport customs specs, letting you take them on a

plane in your carry-on bag, ready to wash when needed and at will.

Stephen Regenzell writes *The Gear Junkie* column for several U.S. newspapers; see <http://www.thegearjunkie.com> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenzell's work.

Gary Hompland is the Regional Conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



# Goslings galore for a family outing in the Magic Valley

By Kelton Hatch  
For the Times-News



Ducks and geese with goslings in tow are a common sight in many of the waterways around the Magic Valley.

Spring has sprung and baby ducks and geese are in tow of their mothers at streams and ponds all across the Magic Valley region.

For a fun day out and about with the family, waterfowl watching can be a wonderful adventure. You can do close to home. All you need is a good bird identification book and a pair of binoculars.

With more than 300 species of waterfowl and 300 species of birds in the area, the Magic Valley region has dozens of places to view waterfowl. Three of the top spots in the area include the following:

**Blagnie Springs Wildlife Management Area**, located between Wendell and Buhl, is nestled in the high walls of the Snake River Canyon. Visitors can hike the trails along the river as they view birds in various habitats.

**Hagerman Wildlife Management Area** south of Hagerman off Highway 20 is primarily a waterfowl nesting area, but eagles and osprey

of other animals call the area home around the ponds and marshlands.

**Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Area** east of Hagerman adjoins Billingsley Creek State Park. Trails follow

both sides of the small meandering stream that is surrounded by a wide riparian zone of cattails and bushes giving visitors a variety of viewing opportunities for dozens of bird species.

Other areas around the region include Carey Lake, Dierkes Lake, Oster Ponds, Milner Reservoir, Lake Walcott and Murtaugh Lake.

Kelton Hatch is the

**Regional Conservation Educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Send him suggestions or comments at khatch@idfg.idaho.gov or call 324-4359.**

## Gosling watch

For more information on bird watching in the Magic Valley Region: Idaho Fish and Game Regional Office in Jerome, 324-4359.

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

### CSI offers GPS class

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho offers the class "Personal Navigation & GPS" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, in Aspen 181. Cost of enrollment is \$40 and the instructor is Tom Gilbertson. The non-credit course number is MTEC 004 (C). To join a world of enthusiasts who already take advantage of one of the most innovative satellite technologies of our time, the GPS. Hear about the variety of systems available on the market today and learn through practical experience how handheld GPS units work and ways to use them effectively. Other navigation aids, such as compasses and maps, will also be discussed. There will be GPS units available to try and an outdoor course to navigate.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or [www.csi.edu/community](http://www.csi.edu/community).

### Hailey aquatic center now open for summer

As a sign of summer, the BCRD's Aquatic Center has opened its doors for the 2008 season. Located next to the Community Campus on Fox Acres Road in Hailey, the BCRD Aquatic Center is a fantastic outdoor summer playground.

The BCRD Aquatic Center has added more play options for kids both in and out of the water.

Toddlers may play all day on the new "Amplify Teeter Tutter" on deck and older kids will enjoy the thrill and challenge of the new "Lumberjack Log Roller," a new play feature in the lap pool.

The BCRD also organizes a variety of excellent, affordable swim programs at the Aquatic Center. Swim lessons for all ages are taught daily and lap swim times are available. Blocks of time are set aside each day for adult swimming only.

The BCRD Dolphins swim team offers participants the chance to hone their swim skills in a competitive environment. Adults can join the Smokin' Trout Masters team as well. Or get fit with Aquarobics, kayak roll classes and water polo. Everyone is sure to find something exciting to experience at the BCRD Aquatic Center this summer.

Be the first to register for a season pass and receive one free complimentary day pass with your order. Offer ends June 30.

To register for a season pass or for any of the Aquatic programs: 788-2144. For more information about the Aquatic Center or any of the other programs and facilities: [www.bcrd.org](http://www.bcrd.org).

### Free clays shoot Saturday in Jerome

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a free Youth Shoot on the sporting clays range, Saturday, June 20. The public is welcome. The club will be provided by the Jerome Gun Club. Each youth must have passed their Hunter Safety Course or have a valid hunting license — and proof must be shown. They must be under the age of 18 and be accompanied by an adult.

This is a once-a-year event. A free lunch will be served. The club is also raffling off a Remington 470 Youth 20 Ga. shotgun. Tickets are available at Sportsman's Warehouse and at this event. Cost is \$2 per ticket or three for \$5. The gun will be given away at the event. Sign up is 9 a.m. and shooting starts at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64.

For more information: Kenny at 733-6045.

### Shooting center now open for summer

The Hurtig Shooting Center — formerly the Blaine County Gun Club — located one mile up Ohio Gotch off Highway 75, is now open for the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday-Sunday. Amenities include trap, skeet, 5-stand, wobble trap, eight station sporting clays course, two duck towers, a rifle and pistol range. Guns and ammo are available. The public is welcome. For more information: 208-788-2681.

### City of Rocks summer trail ride

Saddle up and get ready to head out and explore the beautiful splendor and solitude at City of Rocks National Reserve, Saturday, June 28. This ranger-guided trail ride will traverse the Box Top Trail and explore some of the most dramatic vistas of the park.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at Elephant Rock Staging area and return by 3 p.m.

After the morning portion of the ride, the group will stop at Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Dutch oven lunch. Participants can bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo. Space is limited and a \$20 reservation fee is required.

For questions or to make reservations: Janita Jones at 208-824-5519, ext. 106. This event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

— Staff reports

# On the prowl Idaho Fish and Game discuss training areas for hunting dogs

By Rob Morris  
Correspondent

Anyone who has ever trained a hunting dog is familiar with the axiom, "birds make the dog." Once basic obedience training has been completed, it's time to introduce your pup to birds, the fun part is over and the work begins.

More often than not, the difficulty then becomes getting the pup's *schmooze* into enough bird-scent. Field training is best done with wild birds, and therein lies the problem — no one wants their dog to disrupt nesting birds, and newly hatched chicks are vulnerable to rambunctious bird dogs.

To compound the problem, field training requires an immediate, guaranteed source of birds, or to teach scenting, pointing or flushing drills.

So, what do you do? Many use feral pigeons to train their dogs. There are no restrictions on pigeon use, but some dogs do not respond well to the birds. Some trainers use pen reared quail, chukar or pheasant to give their pups a taste of the genuine article, but many trainers are unaware that pro-

use these birds a permit must be obtained from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Where do you train your dog? Most of the statewide Wildlife Management Areas are closed during nesting season, usually April 1 to Aug. 15. On June 12, Fish and Game personnel began to address that question in a meeting with local dog trainers.

"We support the use of well trained bird dogs for all hunters and this is something we stress to young hunters in our hunter education classes," said Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer. "Many of us, such as myself, Randy Smith (regional game manager) and Dave Parrish (regional supervisor) hunt birds ourselves and understand the difficulties of bird-dog training. We want to facilitate dog training and still fulfill our statutory obligation to pro-

tect nesting birds in the spring."

Currently, bird-dog training permits are required to train bird dogs on public and private lands — excluding licensed shooting preserves — when the release of artificially reared upland game birds or waterfowl will be part of the training process. The permit is issued at no cost and is good for two years.

"We are proposing about six training areas located throughout the Magic Valley region, on public land, where little or no upland bird nesting takes place,"

Hompland said. "These areas would be designated bird-dog training zones, where anyone could train throughout the year."

Training with game birds is currently prohibited in the Magic Valley region from April 15 to July 1. "A person would still need the training permit, if they were using pen-reared game birds, but could train within the training areas," Hompland said. "The proposed training areas would eliminate a source of confusion and help out area dog trainers."

For more information: 208-324-4359.

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— Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer

## Practicing for the big day

Mormon children are preparing for a cultural celebration that will precede the August dedication of the Twin Falls temple. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

# Amateur status isn't necessarily a bad thing

As the tools of astronomy — telescopes and the data-collecting devices attached to them — improve, an avalanche of information about the universe is accumulating. Sometimes it comes so fast that astronomers lack the sheer manpower to assimilate it. But thanks to the Internet, amateur astronomers can make a contribution.

A good example is the Galaxy Zoo project ([www.galaxyzoo.org](http://www.galaxyzoo.org)). Using data from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey — one of the most wide-ranging sky surveys ever conducted — astronomers hope to amass images of about one million distant galaxies. The most reliable way to categorize these galaxies is to use one of the most powerful analysis tools on the planet: The human eye-brain combination.

Galaxies come in two basic types: Spiral and elliptical. Spirals are graceful, glowing pinwheels — what most people envision when they think of a galaxy. Elliptical galaxies are far less complex; they appear as round or oval blobs, brighter at the center and dimmer at their edges, showing no other internal structure.

Also interesting to astronomers are galactic collisions. These cosmic smash-ups happen so slowly that they appear frozen in time in photos, even in ones taken decades apart. By studying images of many such collisions, astronomers can infer the basic principles of galactic interaction.

For more info on the project's site you're given a simple practice test to hone



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

## Sky calendar through Thursday:

**Planets**  
One hour before sunrise: Jupiter: SSW, low  
One hour after sunset: Mars: W, low  
Saturn: W, low  
Moon  
Close to Jupiter this morning. Last quarter Thursday, 6:10 a.m.  
**Other data**  
Summer solstice today, 6 p.m. Most daylight all year (15 hours, 29 minutes). Lending astronomers a helping hand from your home computer

your galaxy identification skills. After you pass muster (you can try as many times as you need), you're off and running, examining galaxies and categorizing them. Don't worry if you make mistakes (we're all human), because each galaxy is examined by multiple volunteers, and the consensus rules.

As one of thousands of volunteer galaxy classifiers, you may not ever see your name lauded for a seminal discovery in cosmology. But you can claim just a bit of credit for your role in advancing mankind's understanding of the universe.

Next week: *The Tunguska Impact, 100 years later*

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Stocks end higher  
as oil falls sharply

(AP) Stocks ended a back-and-forth session with a modest advance Thursday as a sharp drop in oil prices helped counter renewed concerns about the strength of the economy.

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## Idaho personal income drops in 2008

### State economy battered by ailing industries

Staff reports

Idaho personal income declined during the first three months of 2008 from its rising feed prices squeezed livestock operators and the declining housing starts took the battered construction sector, the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis reported Thursday.

Personal income — the total of all wages, business owner profits, investment earnings and transfer payments like Social Security — fell 0.4 percent in the first quarter from the previous

quarter, making Idaho one of only four states to see a personal income decline. Mississippi dropped 0.3 percent, Louisiana 0.6 percent and Arkansas 1.9 percent.

Nationally, personal income rose 1.1 percent during the first three months of this year.

According to the federal estimates, Idaho's personal income, on an annualized basis, totaled \$47.9 billion for the January-March period, down from \$48.1 billion in October through December last year. Over the year, total personal income was

up 4.3 percent, a half point below the national growth rate.

It was another indicator of how Idaho's economy has slowed dramatically since last summer, when personal income growth ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Strong growth in investment earnings and transfer payments partially offset a more than \$400 million decline in wages, salaries and business owners' earnings during the first quarter of this year. Earnings in the agriculture sector were off 32 percent from the final three months of 2007, and construction income was

down over 10 percent.

There was also a 5.5 percent decline in the forestry and natural resources sector, a 4.4 percent drop in the leisure and hotel/tourism sector and slight reductions in administrative services and retail sales.

The strongest growth from the fall to winter quarters was in mining and information, both up over 4 percent, while manufacturing, another high-wage sector, increased just 1.6 percent.

Idaho recorded quarter-to-quarter declines in personal income most infrequently in the first quarter of 2005, the first quarter of 2003 and the third quarter of 2001.

## Making a comeback

### Tomatoes are returning to marketplace

By Tiffany Hau  
and Connor Sanchez  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Tomatoes are making a comeback in most of the United States, though the source of the salmonella outbreak that has sickened at least 383 people remains a mystery.

McDonald's Corp. said Wednesday that it would reintroduce sliced tomatoes in its U.S. restaurants over the next seven to 10 days, and some markets in the Los Angeles area, including Vons and Fresh & Easy, have begun stocking produce sections with Roma, plum and red-round tomatoes grown in areas deemed safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Yum! Brands Inc., which owns the KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell chains, said it started resupplying its restaurants on Monday. Fresh sales is reappearing at El Pollo Loco Inc. outlets, which a spokeswoman said had begun accepting shipments of FDA-approved tomatoes Friday night.

Consumers were happy the fruit was back — or nervous about its return. "I'm going to wait a week before I buy tomatoes," said Juan Negrete, 53, a security guard from Los Angeles, as he ordered lunch at a McDonald's. "I usually eat a salad once or twice a day, but now I'm scared."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention raised the number of victims by

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# Closer to home

## Home buying practices adjust to gas prices

By Adrian Sainz  
Associated Press writer

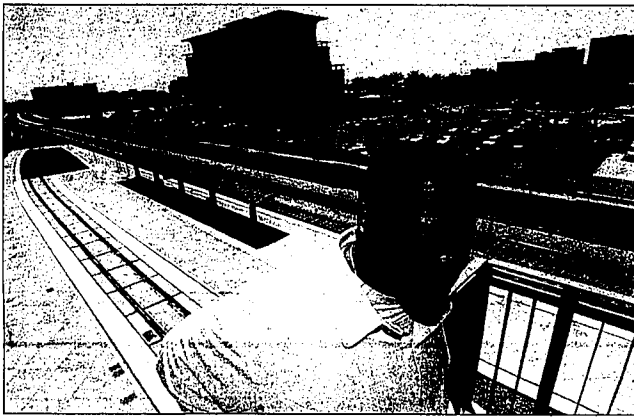
In his hunt for a new home, Demetrius Stroud crunched the numbers to find out that, with gas prices climbing, moving near an Amtrak station is the best thing for his wallet.

Stroud was looking in Elk Grove, Calif. — about 85 miles away from his job in the San Francisco Bay Area — because homes there are more affordable. But with gas at \$4.50 and a car that gets about 22 miles per gallon, Stroud would be pumping \$560 a month into his tank.

So instead he made an offer on a home near the train station in Davis, which will shave \$160 off his commuting costs.

"I wouldn't even be able to consider doing it without that Amtrak possibility," said Stroud, 45, who also telecommutes one day a week to his job in software quality assurance.

Stroud's choice represents a fundamental shift in the way more Americans are approach-



Demetrius Stroud stands near the tracks at the Emeryville, Calif., Amtrak train station. Because of high gasoline prices, Stroud is purchasing a home near the Elk Grove, Calif., Amtrak station and will soon commute by train between the Sacramento area and Emeryville rather than drive.

ing home buying in this era of ballooning gas prices. Real estate agents, transportation officials and industry surveys indicate that home buyers are placing more importance on cutting their gas bills and commute times than they have since the oil shocks of the 1970s.

And there are some early indications that homes near urban centers, and subway, train and bus stops are often selling faster and at better prices than those in the distant suburbs.

On Wednesday, a survey of 900 Coldwell Banker agents showed a remark-

able 96 percent said that rising gas prices were a concern to their clients, and 78 percent said higher fuel costs are increasing their desire for city living.

Don Denton, manager of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C., said prices are holding in the area and the neighborhood appears to be expanding.

"We have seen a steady increase in interest in our area over the last several years and it is comparable to how the reaction to the 1970s gas crisis sparked an interest in this area and

inside the entire Beltway," Denton said.

A grueling commute by car into the city is the main reason why Mark Bulkeley wants to move closer to his job in Lyons Corner, Va., near downtown Washington D.C. He is selling his home in Haymarket, Va., which is 30 miles from work, and has signed a contract on a home in Great Falls, Va., that's just 6 miles from the office.

"My commute is miserable enough that I've taken to leaving my house at about quarter to five in

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## Rising interest in urban living

Interest in urban living is rising, according to a survey of real estate sales associates.

Reasons cited:

Higher fuel costs

Ability to walk to more places

Saving on energy costs

Access to public transportation

Reduce work commute

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## Too much skin showing? Create an office dress code

Here's a scenario very likely to happen at a small business this summer: The owner arrives in the morning, and is greeted not only by the company's receptionist, but her exposed navel. And maybe her nose ring, too.

In the summer heat, many employees, particularly those in their first jobs, may show up for work in rather skimpy attire that a small business owner feels is unsuitable for the workplace. The solution is to create a dress code — something that every business has the right to do.

Tory Johnson dealt with the issue just a few weeks ago. Three interns, ages 19 to 21, showed up at Johnson's Manhattan recruitment services firm with tank tops, exposed bras straps and flip-flops.

"Not only is that totally inappropriate in any office — I couldn't care less how hot it is outside — but since my company focuses on the advancement of professional women, it's doubly unacceptable to me," said Johnson, CEO of Women For Hire.

Johnson spoke to the young women, and they got it immediately. "As it often the case, they had no idea about how they should dress for work."

Bonnie Beltrne, director of service operations for Adminstaff Inc., a Houston-based company that provides human resources outsourcing, says a dress code should be in writing, but even if a business doesn't have one yet, an owner still has the right to tell a

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**SMALL TALK**  
Joyce M. Rosenberg

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### NATION

#### 30-year mortgage rates jump to 9-month high

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages rose to the highest level in nine months, reflecting concerns about what the Federal Reserve will do to combat a growing inflation threat.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported that 30-year

fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.42 percent this week — up from 6.32 percent last week.

It was the highest level for 30-year mortgages since they averaged 6.42 percent in September and marked the fourth straight week that they have been above 6 percent.

#### Citi's CFO foresees more 'substantial' write-downs

NEW YORK — Citigroup Inc.'s chief financial officer on

Thursday warned that the nation's largest bank by assets would suffer more "substantial" write-downs on debt investments in the second quarter.

CFO Gary Crittendon also said that there will likely be more write-downs related to leveraged loans and bond issuers. He said that credit costs on the whole would be higher in the second quarter than in the first due largely to reserve builds in the mortgage portfolio.

Citigroup shares fell 23 cents,

or 1.1 percent, to \$20.17 Thursday.

Crittendon did say that Cit's second-quarter write-downs on structured debt products known as collateralized debt obligations, or CDOs, would be lower than they were in the first quarter. In the first quarter, Citigroup marked down the value of its CDOs by about \$3 billion. All told, the bank in the first quarter wrote down more than \$14 billion.

— Staff and wire reports

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.06	▲ .05	Dell Inc.	24.34	▲ .45	Idacorp	31.42	▲ .14
Lithia Mo.	6.08	▲ .26	Micron	7.44	▲ .29	Supervalu	32.28	▲ .28

## COMMODITIES

Live cattle	95.17	▼ 95	July oil	131.93	▼ 4.75
June gold	901.70	▲ 10.8	June silver	17.45	▲ .13

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Today in business

FOREST CITY, Iowa — Winnebago Industries Inc. releases third-quarter financial results.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

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Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades, including Idaho and Russet potatoes.

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Table of livestock prices including various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Table of bean prices for different varieties such as navy beans, pinto beans, and black beans.

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Table of metal and money market prices, including gold, silver, and various interest rates.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity, listing company names, prices, and volume.

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Back Home

Article discussing the return of people to their homes in Florida following the hurricanes, focusing on the challenges of rebuilding and the impact on the local economy.

Article discussing the challenges of finding housing in the aftermath of hurricanes, including the impact on rental markets and the search for affordable options.

Article discussing the impact of hurricanes on the real estate market, including the challenges of selling homes and the role of real estate agents in helping clients navigate the market.

# More Iraqi weapons caches turning up in odd locations

By Kim Camel  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Weapons caches are turning up with increasing frequency in public places in Iraq — from a bakery to a fish farm — as recent security gains embolden more civilians to come forward with tips. U.S. and Iraqi military officials say.

"The odd locations of many of the discoveries reflect the fine line separating civilians from the Shiite and Sunni extremists who don't wear uniforms and often live among them. Many would-be tipsters had previously looked the other way because of intimidation or because they sought protection from local militias.

"These are people who in the past weren't willing to come forth because of the threats from militias," said Maj. Gen. Jeff Hammond, the top commander of U.S. forces in Baghdad. "Now they're telling the Iraqi army they've had it with the militia. 'Don't leave. We want you to stay here.'"

The chief Iraqi military commander in Baghdad, Gen. Abboud Qunbar, said the quality of the tips also has improved.

"Now we are given accurate information and this has enabled us to discover large caches," he told reporters Wednesday. "Now the citizens are cooperating with us. Thus our work is getting better."

Cash rewards are another motivation for tipsters. For the military, it's money well spent: So far this year, U.S. and Iraqi forces have cleared and found 4,950 caches, compared with 6,963 in all of 2007, according to U.S. military figures.

Skeptics, however, warn the weapons found to date are likely a small portion of the overall arsenal. They point out that insurgents on both sides of the sectarian divide have proven adept at getting new arms.

"It seems to me that the amount that has been confiscated is small relative to the amount that might be out there," says John Pike, a military and security analyst who runs the respected Web site



GlobalSecurity.org. "It is an essential part of a counterinsurgency strategy,"

he said in a telephone interview. "But I just don't see that it has the potential to materi-

ally contribute to victory... because it's just so easy to resupply."

Weapons seized by Iraqi security forces during recent operations in the Shiite enclave of Sadr City are displayed at the 9th Iraqi Army Division headquarters in southeast-ern Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday.

# ADOPT A PET!

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### Summer Care Tips for your Pets

Summer is time for both you and your pet to enjoy the sunshine and outdoors, but there are also some dangers to your pets at this time.

Don't take your pets with you in the car — it gets hot quickly and they may DIE!  
Don't drive with a dog in the back of a pick-up truck — the bed can be very HOT!  
When fertilizing or applying lawn chemicals, keep pets indoors — TOXIC!  
Dog bites increase in summer months so spay and neuter to reduce aggression!

Identification Tags/Licenses help reunite lost pets quickly to their owners.  
**TWIN FALLS CITY LICENSES AND TWIN FALLS COUNTY LICENSES CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER.**  
Plenty of water and shade need to be provided for pets outdoors. Limit animals exercise to early mornings and evening hours— asphalt gets HOT! Treat animals for fleas and ticks. Pets can get sunburned too, so protect light colored dogs with sunscreen. Don't take your pets to crowded summer events — it can be STRESSFUL!

The Humane Society of the United States coined the phrase —

**Feed a stray, Spay a Stray!  
DON'T ADD TO THE PROBLEM —  
BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION!!**



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## 2008 MAZDA 5 WAGON

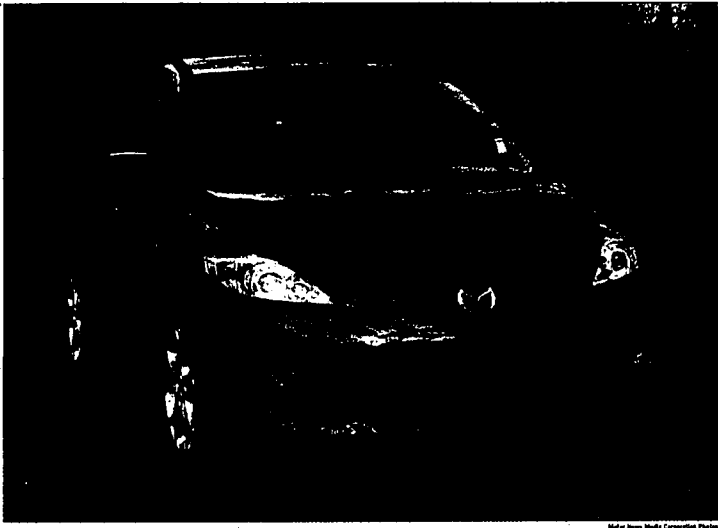
# Multi-activity inspiration

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

Zoom-zoom meets functionality and versatility in the form of the Mazda5—a sort of micro-minivan evolution of a completely modern small station wagon. The front-drive Mazda5 is a six-seater wrapped in a sleek, sweeping, wedge-shaped package with a compact footprint. Combining the dimensions, ease and use of a compact car, the Mazda5 adds the sophistication, refinement and features of a premium import. Bragging about sports-car like handling and performance attributes, the Mazda5 adds the versatility to carry a mixture of people and cargo.

For 2008, the Mazda5 gains a freshened exterior design which includes LED tail lights and five new exterior colors. Available in Sport, Touring and Grand Touring models, the unique front-drive Mazda5 is powered by a MZL-series 2.3L four-cylinder engine bolted to a short-throw, fast-moving, five-speed manual gearbox. A sophisticated five-speed automatic transmission is an available option.

Underway, the wagon's high seating position and ultra-low center of gravity combine with a powertrain that is peppy and responsive to deliver outstanding driving experience. Handling and performance at speed are first-rate—a "reminding one of a small sports car rather than a small wagon." The Mazda5 starts with excellent vehicle access. Large manually operated sliding rear doors are designed to be operated with one finger, creating a wide opening for easy entry and exit to the rear seats—even for the third row of passengers. The tailgate also



features a large opening, a low sill height for easy loading and a two-stage opening mechanism for ease of use. The first step is at a height most people can reach while the second fully open step is three inches higher to accommodate taller people. This easy access to the passenger cabin is facilitated by an immensely strong all-steel unibody construction. Additional benefits of this stiff body shell include interior,

quietness; above average crash safety and low noise, vibration and harshness (NVH). The body serves as the foundation for the Mazda5's suspension hardware. Engineered to specifically resist bodyroll, the Mazda5 utilizes a fully independent MacPherson strut front suspension and a multi-link rear suspension system to deliver superior road holding attributes while coping with the broad range in weights of passengers and

luggage possible with the vehicle's many seating configurations. Inside the cabin is where the Mazda wagon earns its stripes. The ingeniously flexible interior takes convenience and versatility to a much higher level. The second row has separate individual seats for big-car levels of comfort. They slide and recline and can be folded flat without removing their headrests. A out-touch lever automatically tops the seatback forward and slides the

cushion to its front-most position to allow access to the third row. The third-row seats are split 50/50. They can be tipped forward individually and folded flat to create a flat load area, ideal for carrying mountain bikes or bulky sports equipment. Interior storage space includes some 45 compartments, including a vast, illuminated glovebox and half-liter bottle holders in each front door pocket.

### 2008 Mazda 5 Wagon

**PRICING:**  
The base Mazda5 Sport's suggested retail price starts from \$17,999. Sport up to \$22,365 for Grand Touring. Destination charge is \$685. Tax, license and title are extra.

**DIMENSIONS:**  
Wheelbase: 103.1 in. Overall length: 183.5 in. Overall width: 74.2 in. All vehicle measurements are in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
157 hp at 6,500 rpm and 148 lb-ft of torque at 3,500 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:** five-speed manual or five-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
22 city/28 hwy (manual); 21 city/27 hwy (automatic).

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, head curtain side-impact airbags, engine immobilizer, the rearview monitoring system, four-wheel disc brakes, anti-lock, electronic brakeforce distribution, brake assist and remote keyless entry. Younger kids' fog lights. Grand Touring seats Xenon high-intensity discharge (HID) automatic headlamps, alarm system and rain-sensing intermittent wipers.

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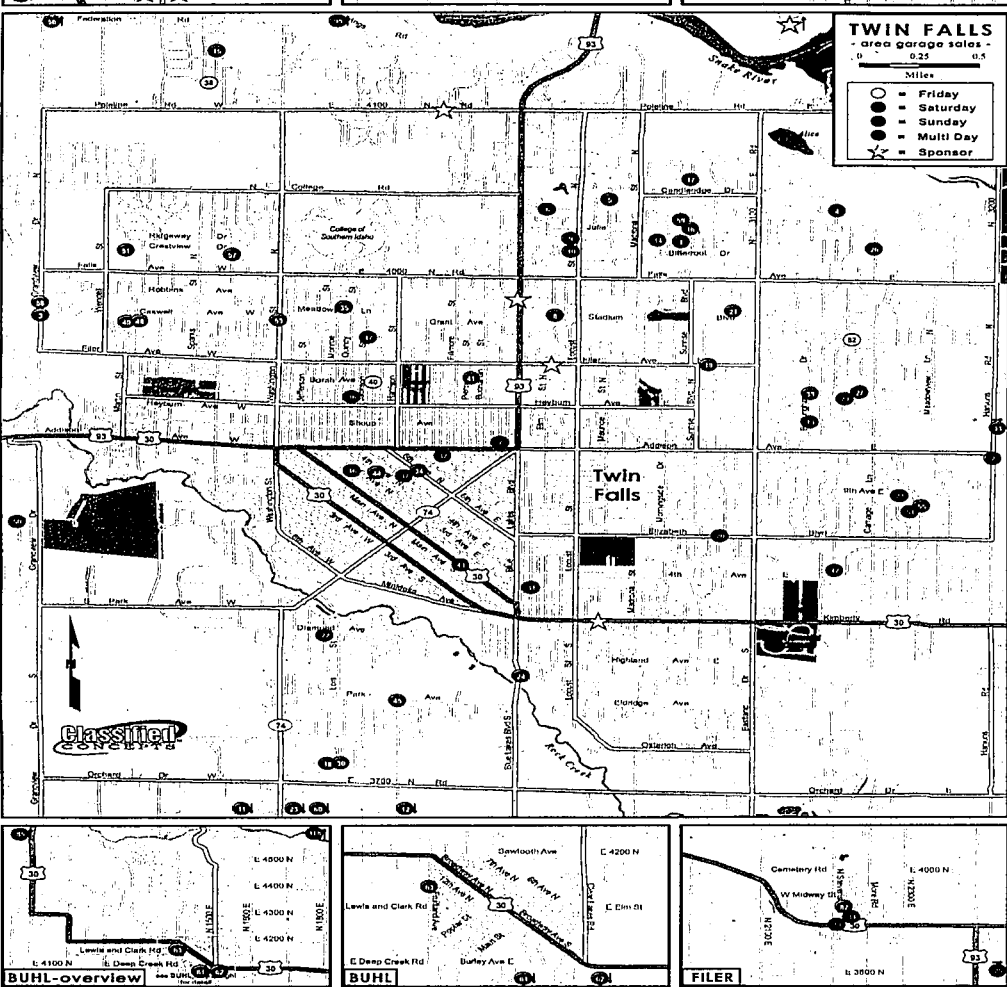
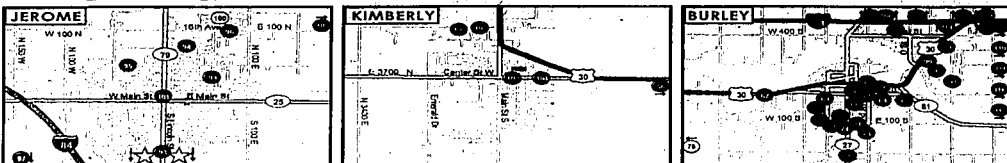
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## Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

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| <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1065 Centennial Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1081 Hawkins Rd, N Fri 8am-3pm Sat 7am-10am</li> <li>1198 Caswell Ave. W Sat 8am-?</li> <li>1249 Desert View Drive Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>1224 Galena Drive Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>1249 Evergreen Drive Fri/Sat 8am</li> <li>129 Lincoln Street Sat/Sun 8am-3pm</li> <li>1335 Spruce Ave Sat 8am-?</li> <li>1415 Turquoise Drive Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>1440 Birchwood Drive Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>1528 Atlantic Street Sat 7am-Noon</li> <li>1572 Birchwood Lane Sat 8am-?</li> <li>182 Buckingham Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>191 Turquoise Fri/Sat 8am-?</li> <li>1971 Talus Loop Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>1981 Tamarack Loop Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>1982 Galena Drive M 8am-5pm Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>203 Earl Drive Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>2030 Filer Ave E Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>2081 Elitaboth Blvd. Fri/Sat?</li> <li>2092 Rancho Vista Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>214 Alexander Street Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-?</li> <li>234 Cordova Ave Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>252 Blue Lakes Blvd South Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>2531 E 3707 N Fri 5pm Sat 8am</li> <li>2577 Pine Ridge Circle Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>2628 Joshua Way Sat 7am-Noon</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2706 8th Ave E Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-5pm</li> <li>2795 Joshua Way Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>286 East Drive Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>304 Ash Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>318 8th Ave N Fri/Sat 8:30am-1pm</li> <li>3215 Wooding Drive Sat 8am</li> <li>327 6th Ave N Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>333 Monroe Place Sat 8am-?</li> <li>338 Quincy Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>351 5th Ave North Fri/Sat?</li> <li>363 Arrowhead Path Fri 8am-5pm</li> <li>369 Buckingham Drive Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>418 A Bench Ave Fri 8am-3pm</li> <li>430 Pierce Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>434 Cypress Way Fri/Sat 8am-?</li> <li>481 2nd Ave E Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>481 4th Ave N Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>510 Parkwood Sat 7am-2pm</li> <li>536 3rd Ave N Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>604 Jackson Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>605 Wildemore Circle Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>607 Wildemore Circle Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>628 N. Pine Court Sat 8am-4pm Sun 10am-2pm</li> <li>633 Crestview Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>646 Whispering Pine Drive Fri 5pm-7pm</li> <li>688 Washington Street N Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>751 Hiawatha Way Fri 7am-1pm Sat 7am-4pm</li> <li>807 Troller Drive Sat 7am-2pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>876 Canyon Rim Road Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>909 Blake Street Sat 8am</li> <li>906, Abyss and Benjamin Streets Sat 7am-2pm</li> <li>Tamarack Loop Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>Washington Park Apartments Sat 8am-?</li> <li>1553 Kimberly Road Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1335 Filer Avenue East Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>806 Blue Lakes Blvd N Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>686 Pole Line Road Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1940 Clear Creek Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1100 Fair Street Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>323 Fruitland Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>430 Pierce Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>101 East 18th Street Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>1350 Oriental Avenue Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>1443 Hillcrest Lane B5 Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-?</li> <li>2003 Occidental Avenue Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>2303 Park Ave Fri 8am-5pm Sat 9am-2pm</li> <li>2400 Laurel Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>2400 West 25th Drive Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>2646 Janis Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>400 West 26th Street Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>523 W 200 S Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>649 E. 16th Fri/Sat 8am</li> <li>854 West 25th Drive Fri/Sat?</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>736 East 17th Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>812 E. 17th Street Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>9 W 205 S Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>Corner of 27th &amp; Almo Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>923 5th Street Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>600 US Hwy 30 Fri 8am-3pm Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>713 Union Avenue Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>804? Sat 8am-?</li> <li>3rd &amp; Orchard Fri/Sat 8am-9pm</li> <li>24 S 500 W Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>311 16th Street Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>645 Birch Drive Sat 7am-2pm</li> <li>553 South 400 West Fri/Sat 8am-?</li> <li>561 Bailey Drive Fri/Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>1205 S. Lincoln Ave Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>1403 Alpine Drive Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>1421 N Dote Street Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>1460 Winter Lane Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>197 West 500 South Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>241 Sage Rd. E Fri 7:30am-4pm Sat 7:30am-1pm</li> <li>609 N. Filmore Fri/Sat 10am-4pm Sun Noon-4pm</li> <li>736 19th Ave East Fri 8am-3pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N. Lincoln &amp; 1st Ave. W Sat 8:30am-3:30pm</li> <li>200 Golf Course Rd Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>393 Democracy Ave Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>2680 South Lincoln Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>239 Center Street Fri/Sat 9am-6pm</li> <li>320 Polk Street Sat Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>530 Center Street E Fri/Sat/Sun 7am-?</li> <li>604 Frame Trail Circle Fri 5pm-9pm Sat 7am-5pm</li> <li>538 East Clark Sat 7am-1pm</li> <li>210 Lincoln Sat/Sun 8am-?</li> <li>1001 D Street Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>1020 J Street Sat 9am-3pm</li> <li>1023 9th Street Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1405 S 10th Fri/Sat 10am-6pm</li> <li>168 West 100 South Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>229 Pleasant Way Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>257 S 300 W Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>708 8th Street Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>723 South 5th Sat 9am-5pm</li> <li>813 7th Street Fri/Sat?</li> <li>344 2nd Ave. E Sat 8am Sun 8am-?</li> </ul> |
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U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) intends to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed China Mountain Wind Power Project, including 425 megawatt (MW) wind energy facility consisting of up to 185 wind turbines on approximately 15,300 acres of public land administered by the BLM Twin Falls District, Jarvis Fork Office, 4,700 acres of public land administered by BLM Elko District, Wolfe Falls Office; 2,000 acres of land managed by the State of Idaho; and 8,700 acres of private land in Idaho.

THE EIS will analyze the potential environmental impacts of the construction, operation and decommissioning of the proposed wind power project. Notice of Public Meetings Public Meetings for the proposed China Mountain Wind Power Project should be sent to: Project Manager China Mountain Wind Power Project Bureau of Land Management Jarvick Field Office 2531 Mountain View Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

For additional information, contact EIC McMillin, Project Manager, Jarvick Field Office at (208) 735-2072, or visit the website at www.blm.gov/dsp/elnrmp/planing/china\_mountain\_wind.html

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JACKPOT, NEVADA Wednesday, June 25, 2008 4:30-7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Thursday, June 26, 2008 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Office of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, Room 276 815 Fife Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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