

Tournament time

Twin Falls AA squad opens Cowboy Classic play at Skip Walker Field.

SPORTS, B1

Show your colors

Find a Fourth of July festival around the Magic Valley.

INSIDE

Who bought Intermountain Gas Co.?

BUSINESS, C1

Good Morning

High: 101
Low: 64

Record-breaking temps. Details: B4, and live at magicvalley.com/weather

Times-News

MagicValley.com

THURSDAY
July 3, 2008
75 cents



A janitor cleans in front of storage cabinets in the hallway between Courtroom 5 and the area where inmates enter the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel Elsmann toured the facility Wednesday to address issues facing area courts, including a lack of space in the Twin Falls facility.

Court officials seek more space for drug, youth courts

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

One was once a visiting chamber for a judge.

Another was a storage closet — its contents now lining the hallways of the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls.

Both are now cramped offices for 5th District Court staff, part of a financial and logistical crunch Twin Falls County officials say is affecting the district's "problem-solving" courts.

Such courts — including drug, youth and mental health courts — are effective at rehabilitating offenders and placing them back into society. But the cost of operating them is becoming uncomfortable for Twin Falls and other counties, officials told visiting Idaho Supreme

"We have them in closets in Twin Falls County."
— County Commissioner Tom Mikeseil

Court Chief Justice Daniel Elsmann. "We have them in closets in Twin Falls County," County Commissioner Tom Mikeseil said, referencing the court offices.

The special courts are slated to receive \$779,251 in the 2009 fiscal year, up from \$666,000 the year before, according to numbers prepared by County Clerk Kristina Glascock. That sum, she said, does not include money for clerk time, the prosecutor, public defender, court security and other county budgets. The courts are funded through a combination of Supreme Court money and fees charged to offenders.

Each court can handle anywhere from three to 40 cases a week, depending on its purpose, Glascock said. Their operation takes up 40 court hours and 102 clerk hours per month, not counting the time of the judges who volunteer for the work.

Financially, Elsmann said, the answer may be for both the counties and the Supreme Court to approach the Legislature about freeing up more funds. The judge and administrative director Patricia Tobias both said they were sympathetic to the county's needs.

Please see COURT, Page A3

Race profiling eyed for FBI terror probes

By Lara Jakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is considering letting the FBI investigate Americans without any evidence of wrongdoing, relying instead on a terrorist profile that could single out Muslims, Arabs or other racial and ethnic groups.

Law enforcement officials say the proposed policy would help them do exactly what Congress demanded after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks: root out terrorists before they strike.

Although President Please see FBI, Page A3

Bush has disavowed targeting suspects based on their race or ethnicity, the new rules would allow the FBI to consider those factors among a number of traits that could trigger a national security investigation.

Currently, FBI agents need specific reasons — like evidence or allegations that a law probably has been violated — to investigate U.S. citizens and legal residents. The new policy, law enforcement officials told The Associated Press, would let agents open preliminary

State: 'All' still means all in waste agreement

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

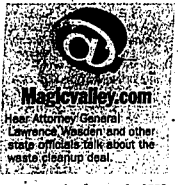
Idaho hasn't retreated from its push to remove transuranic waste from the Idaho National Laboratory, Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said. It's just chosen a different tactic.

And showing that they back the decision, Strong and other state officials visited the Times-News Wednesday to elaborate on an agreement between the state and the U.S. Department of Energy regarding cleanup work at INL.

The agreement, announced Tuesday, provides the structure for cleaning up much of the transuranic waste left at the site from U.S. weapons production half a century before. The waste was the focus of a 1995 agreement that required the DOE to remove all of it from the site. The DOE objected, but the state's wishes were upheld by a May 2006 U.S. District Court ruling, which survived an appeal this March.

The buried waste lies upon the Snake River Plain

Please see WASTE, Page A3



Homicide up, robbery down in Idaho in 2007

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

2007 Idaho Group A Crimes in Region IV

BOISE — The number of homicides in Idaho increased dramatically last year, while declines were seen in the overall crime rate and property crimes like robbery and burglary, according to an Idaho State Police report.

The "Crime in Idaho" report, the agency's annual survey of crimes compiled from all 44 Idaho counties, shows a 3.1 percent decrease in the overall crime rate for 2007, a slight change from the 3.5 percent decline reported in last year's report.

Last year, police investigated 63,49 homicides, up 58 percent from the 31 cases reported in 2006 and more than double the total recorded in 2003, according to the

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|----------------------------|-------|
| Murder | 8 | Kidnaping/abduction | 44 |
| Negligent manslaughter | 1 | Pornography | 7 |
| Forcible rape | 56 | Prostitution | 2 |
| Robbery | 27 | Forcible sodomy | 2 |
| Aggravated assault | 353 | Sexual assault with object | 3 |
| Burglary | 842 | Forcible fondling | 173 |
| Larceny | 2,630 | Incest | 0 |
| Motor vehicle theft | 228 | Statutory rape | 35 |
| Arson | 35 | Stolen property | 89 |
| Simple assault | 1,389 | Weapon law violations | 98 |
| Intimidation | 248 | Total | 9,489 |
| Battery | 0 | | |
| Countersfeiting/forgery | 118 | | |
| Destruction of property | 1,851 | | |
| Drugs/narcotics | 635 | | |
| Drug equip. violations | 525 | | |
| Embezzlement | 40 | | |
| Extortion/blackmail | 0 | | |
| Fraud offenses | 297 | | |
| Gambling | 0 | | |

Please see CRIME, Page A4

Calling all cows

ISDA searches for bulls with possible TB infection

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has mounted a search for 961 purebred Holstein dairy bulls that could possibly be infected with bovine tuberculosis, a contagious disease that leads to coughing, weight and production loss, appetite problems and fevers.

Imported from California over the past few years, the cattle showed no signs of the disease when they were first inspected, said Pam Juker, ISDA chief of staff.

But bovine TB can lurk in cattle for years before any infection

is noticeable, she said.

Hence, the cow hunt. California officials alerted both their Idaho counterparts and the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the cattle may have been exposed to the disease.

ISDA announced on Tuesday. Now, Idaho officials must find any of the bulls still alive and test them to be sure, Juker said.

The whole effort could take a couple of weeks, in part because the cattle are likely scattered across the state. It's an ambitious search in a state that's been TB-free for as long as ISDA staff could recall.

"We're planning as we go because we're not sure what we will find," Juker said.

Bovine TB is spread when cattle inhale invisible droplets containing the TB bacteria that have been coughed or exhaled by an infected animal. No vaccine exists, and the only treatment is eradication of infected livestock, Juker said.

The disease can affect both humans and animals. But humans have a very low risk of contracting it, according to ISDA. It is most commonly transmitted to humans who consume raw, unpasteurized milk or raw milk products containing the bacteria, who are involved in certain

Please see TB, Page A4



At Your Service directory EB
BridgeE10
CalendarA2
ClassifiedsE1-12

ComicsC7
CommunityD3
CrosswordE7
Dear AbbyB4
HoroscopeA2
JumbleE9
MoviesC6
Mutual FundsD2

ObituariesC1
OpinionA6-7
SudokuE5
WeatherB4

How bees were loosed at T.F. intersection.
MAGIC VALLEY, C1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'The Phantom of the Opity' presented by Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation... Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 8:10 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,395 Black outs, 536-6358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, 'Restoration of Bluebirds in the South Hills', noon, Long Hing Restaurant, 2719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-2429.

FAMILY

Schoepner Shows Carnival, Buhl, tickets: 10 for \$5 or 20 for \$10, 543-6682.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

'Spirit of America' Sage Brush Days, Includes Merchant Sidewalk Sales, all day, downtown Buhl; Trout Feed, 'all you can eat' trout with all of the trimmings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., West End Senior Center, 2040 Main St., Buhl, \$5; New Energy Dance and Fitness line entertainment, Sagay Square; and Moose Lodge Bratwurst Day, Buhl, 543-6682.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners Board of Equalization, 9 a.m., courthouse, 208 First Ave. E., Hail, 788-5500.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faustler Planetarium "MUSKY" Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour, 2 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, 732-6555.

SPORTS

The 2008 Cowboy Classic American Legion Baseball tournament, with games 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Walker Field, College of Southern Idaho and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls High School, day-pass tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for teens ages 13-19; tournament-park tickets: \$15 for individual and \$35 for a family, snack bar available, 736-7677.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

The Idaho Attorney General and other state officials stopped in Twin Falls to talk about a new deal that will remove some buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Laboratory. Check out what they had to say.

Times-News

Subscription rates table: Single copy 35¢, 12 issues \$3.95, 36 issues \$11.95, 60 issues \$19.95, 120 issues \$39.95, 240 issues \$79.95, 360 issues \$119.95.

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MORNING EDITION

AROUND THE WORLD

COLORADO

Teen gets 18 years for 'Mortal Kombat' death

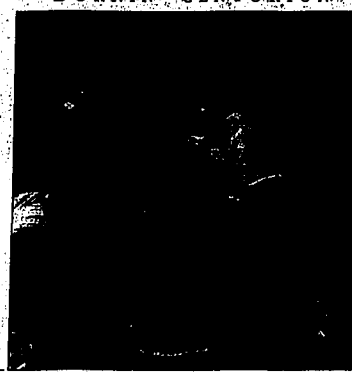
GREELEY — A teenager has been sentenced to 18 years in prison for her role in the death of her half-sister, who police say was bender during a re-enactment of the 'Mortal Kombat' video game.

Heather Trujillo pleaded guilty in May to child abuse-negligently causing the death of 7-year-old Zoe Garcia. Trujillo's sentence may be suspended if she completes six years in a Youthful Offender System program.

Trujillo and 17-year-old Lamar Roberts were baby-sitting Zoe last December. Authorities say Zoe died from head injuries after she was hit, kicked and slammed to the floor. The teens were reportedly re-enacting the video game.

Seventeen-year-old Trujillo has agreed to testify against Roberts, who is charged with child abuse causing death.

BURNIN' CENTURION



With temperatures reaching 95 degrees in many Italian cities, a man dressed as an ancient Roman takes a break from wearing his helmet in front of the Colosseum in Rome, Wednesday. He and others like him dress in ancient Roman costumes and offer to pose for pictures with tourists outside the historic landmark.

NEW YORK

Brinkley's husband testifies to affair

CENTRAL ISLIP — The tears had not begun rolling down Robert Cook's face Wednesday in a courtroom when he detailed his sexual relationship with a teenager and his expensive internet pornography habit while married to former supermodel Christie Brinkley.

"These are not fond memories I keep close to my heart," Cook said during the heated testimony in his trial, adding to his wife: "She was angry upset, as she should have been."

Then came the soba. One of Cook's attorneys approached him on the stand, asking if he viewed internet porn recently.

"I have not done that since June 25, 2006," said Cook, 49, citing the day that Brinkley, 54, filed to divorce him.

Cook's public flogging in a courtroom packed with reporters furiously typing on Blackberries and laptops fulfilled a threat by Brinkley's attorneys two weeks ago. The trial began with a whirlwind of testimony aimed at exposing Cook's cheating ways.

It was both expected, and Brinkley's attorneys, legally necessary, as they build their case that Cook's sexual habits put his marriage and children at risk.

Cook acknowledged that his step-son Jack, 12, had inadvertently seen some of the pornography. Cook said he wooed Diana Brinkley, then 18, after first seeing her at a Southampton 'toy store' in 2005, then repeatedly had sex with her in his office and at two homes he shared with Brinkley.

He also showered Brinkley with gifts and a paid office job. He also spent as much as \$3,600 a year on Internet

pornography during their marriage, sometimes viewing it in family homes.

Cook fathered a daughter, Sailor Lee, who turned 10 Wednesday, with the former model. He also adopted Brinkley's son, Jack, whom she had with Richard Taubman.

According to terms set out by Acting State Supreme Court Justice Mark Cohen, the trial will move through three phases: adultery, child custody and assets, which include cash, three boats and several parcels of real estate. Cook's attorney Norman Shersky, painted Cook as a talented architect who helped Brinkley build a real estate fortune, and a doting dad who admits to adultery — but also to having an over-demanding wife.

GERMANY

Potato-laden runaway tractor crushes car

BERLIN — A farmer in Germany has learned a harsh lesson about the dangers of smoking.

While he ducked into a convenience store to buy cigarettes, he parked tractor and its load of 25 tons of potatoes went rolling down a hill — and over a parked car.

Police say the emergency brake came loose while the farmer was in the store, and the tractor and its two trailers barreled 30 yards downhill before slamming into the parked car and crushing it against a wall.

Police in the western German village of Viersen said Wednesday that the car was a "total loss." The tractor and trailers, however, emerged unscathed.

— Compiled from wire services

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 3, the 185th day of 2008. There are 181 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: Four hundred years ago, on July 3, 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

ON THIS DATE: In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Concord, Mass. In 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, author Joel Chandler Harris, the creator of Uncle Remus, died in Atlanta.

In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1978, the Supreme Court, in Federal Communications Commission v. Pacifica Foundation, ruled the FCC was within its authority to reprimand New York radio station WBAI-FM for broadcasting George Carlin's "Filthy words" comedy routine.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes, shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

Five years ago: The U.S. paid a \$25 million bounty on Saddam Hussein.

One year ago: President Bush refused to rule out an eventual pardon for J. Lewis "Scooter" Libby after already commuting his prison sentence in the CIA leak case. Japan's defense minister (Fumio Kyuma) resigned after drawing furious criticism for suggesting the U.S. should have warned of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were inevitable. Saxophonist Boots Randolph ("Yakety Sax") died in Nashville at age 80.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a great head for business and can make progress with career or your job during the next several weeks. An attractive opportunity that appears in August might require intense self-discipline and extra responsibility through September.

October and November may bring helpful new friends or a desire to participate in local groups or associations. You could be confused about what to do until you wake up in December — so wait — until February to make crucial decisions or changes in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay heed to deadlines. Organize and follow the schedule to avoid confusion, and falling behind. Prioritize the most important tasks first. Use a teamwork approach for best results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When you're hot, you're hot. You could find yourself the object of considerable attention from members of the opposite sex. Be sure not to let your love life interfere with important tasks at work. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet. There's no point in glamorizing yourself to make an impression you can't sustain.

Straightforward facts will be your best path to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rise and shine. Today you can do no wrong as the sun will shine upon your activities even if it's a cloudy day. You'll be the center of attention and others will flock to be part of your inner circle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practice makes perfect. Your first instinct may not always be the correct one, so play around with several ideas before coming to a final decision. Do not take on extra responsibilities, but be responsible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary of drawing a line in the sand. Good-natured juggling could be misinterpreted by more serious-minded individuals and cause temporary

conflict. Maintain an upbeat, positive outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A little chance can be good once in awhile. Break from the some-old routines for a while. Make sure your intentions are clear with a certain someone and make a sincere effort to carry your own weight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love makes the world go round. Your appeal is at its zenith and it might be a good time to turn a casual relationship into something more serious. Don't waste your time with fair-weather friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get talked into whistleblowing — the fence-sitter. Someone may have plans that are entirely for their own benefit. Stick to your own end of the bargain while making sure

others hold up their end. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't be two places at once. Social and business events may be in conflict and you will have to use your own good judgment in finding the happy medium. Remember what is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): High-ho, high-ho, it's off to work you go. Keep your daily events well planned and organized to make sure the ship runs smoothly. Your new ideas may provide a way to save much time and money. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be leery of false compliments. Someone may seem all smiling and blushing happy smoke in your direction but beware of an underlying agenda or sales pitch. If it seems too good to be true it probably is.

CORRECTIONS

Sunday's editorial and a June 21 article about firefighter St. Luke's Health System and Twin Falls County misrepresenting the work done by an In-house St. Luke's construction crew. The crew is not working on the new health facility, but instead does interior remodeling and will be available to remodel St. Luke's downtown clinic for county use once physicians

there move out to the new building. The crew can also handle currently empty space once it has architectural documents from the county. The editorial also contained a typographical error: It should have read "The hospital says \$3 million; the county claims it's more like \$5.5 million." The Times-News regrets the errors.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Idaho Lottery results table: Wednesday, July 2, 4 33 48 82. Power Play \$5. Wild Card: 2 5 17 25 27. Jack of spades.

Court

Continued from page A1

"We don't have a pot of gold that we can just sit here and dole money out when there's a problem," Blismann said.

Space-wise, court officials think they've found the

answer in the current St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center downtown clinic located at 660 Shoshone St. N. The clinic is in the midst of a years-long transfer to county ownership, and the county and hospital are currently

arguing over how much money the hospital is supposed to contribute to remodeling the building. In a June 26 letter to commissioners, District Administrative Judge Barry Wood and Trial Court

Administrator Linda Wright said they have their eye on a building of offices directly above the clinic's cafeteria. The area meets their space needs, they wrote, and has its own elevator that would keep court clients separate

from clinic clients. The space would require little remodeling, Commissioner Terry Kramer said Wednesday. County commissioners and St. Luke's Magic Valley officials plan to meet at 3

p.m. Tuesday to discuss several items, including the process of moving the special courts into the clinic space, hospital CEO Mark Schwartz said on Wednesday. The renovation dispute will not be on the agenda.

FBI

Continued from page A1

terrorism investigations after mining public records and intelligence to build a profile of traits that, taken together, were deemed suspicious.

Among the factors that could make someone subject of an investigation is travel to regions of the world known for terrorist activity, access to weapons or military training, along with the person's race or ethnicity.

More than a half-dozen senior FBI, Justice Department and other U.S. intelligence officials familiar with the new policy agreed to discuss it only on condition of anonymity, either because they were not allowed to speak publicly or because the change is not yet final.

The change, which is expected later this summer, is part of an update of Justice Department policies known as the attorney general guidelines. They are being overhauled amid the FBI's transition from a traditional crime-fighting agency to one whose top mission is to protect America from terrorist attacks.

"We don't know what we

don't know. And the object is to cut down on that," said one FBI official who defended the plans.

Another official, while also defending the proposed guidelines, raised concerns about criticism during the presidential election year over what he called "the P word" — profiling.

If adopted, the guidelines would be put in place in the final months of a presidential administration that has been dogged by criticism that its counterterrorism programs trample privacy rights and civil liberties.

Critics say the presumption of innocence is lost in the proposal. The FBI will be allowed to begin investigations simply "by assuming that everyone's a suspect, and then you weed out the innocent," said Caroline Erickson of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Attorney General Michael Mukasey acknowledged the overhaul was under way in early June, saying the guidelines sought to ensure regulations for FBI terror investigations don't conflict with ones governing criminal probes.

He would not give any details.

"It's necessary to put in place regulations that will allow the FBI to transform itself ... into an intelligence-gathering organization, in addition to just a crime solving organization," Mukasey told reporters.

The changes would allow FBI agents to ask open-ended questions about activities of Muslim- or Arab-Americans, or investigate them if their jobs and backgrounds match trends that analysts deem suspect.

FBI agents would not be allowed to eavesdrop on phone calls or dig deeply into personal data — such as the content of phone or e-mail records or bank statements — until a full investigation was opened.

The guidelines focus on the FBI's domestic operations and run about 40 pages long, several officials said. They do not specifically spell out what traits the FBI should use in building profiles.

One senior Justice Department official said agents have been allowed since 2003 to build "threat assessments" of Americans

based on public records and information from informants. Such assessments could be used to open a preliminary investigation, the official said.

However, another official said the 2003 authorities are limited, tightly monitored by FBI headquarters in Washington and, overall, confining to agents about how or when they can be used.

Justice spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said the guidelines governing when to open a national security investigation are part of a "harmonizing" process that will not give the FBI any more authority than it already has. He declined further comment, but he and two other senior justice officials, would not deny the changes as they were described to AP by others familiar with the guidelines.

What would be a change to the guidelines will reflect other traditional concerns for civil liberties and First Amendment liberties and our traditional investigative emphasis on using the least intrusive means feasible," Roehrkasse said Wednesday. Although the guidelines do

not require congressional approval, House members recently sought to limit such profiling by rejecting an \$11 million request for the FBI's security assessment center. Lawmakers wrote it that was unclear how the FBI could compile suspect profiles "in such a way as to avoid needless intrusions into the privacy of innocent citizens" and without wasting time and money chasing down false leads.

The denial of funding could limit the FBI's use of profiles or "predictive models and patterns of behavior" as the government prefers to describe the data-mining results, but would not change the guidelines authorizing them. The guidelines would remain in effect until a new attorney general decided to change them.

Courts across the country have overturned criminal convictions when defendants showed they were targeted based on race. Racial profiling generally is considered a civil rights violation, and former Attorney General

John Ashcroft condemned it in March 2001 as an "unconstitutional deprivation of equal protection under our Constitution."

Citing Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh — two white Americans — the ACLU's Fredrickson said: "Profiling has sent us in the wrong direction. ... I thought we learned our lesson in that regard."

Waste

Continued from page A1

Aquifer, which is the main source for drinking water for many thousands of southern Idaho residents.

The federal government disputed the meaning of "all," arguing that it only includes top above-ground waste. But though the court cases defined "all" as all of the waste, the word now includes waste that will not be removed, but neutralized through a "broader suite of measures" including grouting, Strong said.

"All still means 'all,'" he said. Officials said removing all of the waste would prove difficult, considering that transuranic waste is buried across 15 acres of the INL area. Also, just 13 percent of such waste dug out in 2004 qualified for burial at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

The problem, officials said, is that the transuranic waste is mixed in with other wastes, some of which ignite when exposed to air, emit gamma radiation and are otherwise dangerous to INL workers. Pointing out that the 2006 court decision allowed exceptions when recovery would endanger workers, officials said the recent agreement will balance the risk between the public, the

aquifer and the INL workers, by targeting the kinds of waste concentrated in an area covering 5.7 to 7.4 acres.

Officials determined the acres in question by mapping out as best they could where the highest concentrations of transuranic wastes are and then matching those areas with the locations of the fast-moving solvents. One waste type in particular only made up 3 percent of the Rocky Flats waste, but contained more than half of the transuranic radioactivity.

The change in strategy started around 2004, when DOE officials started digging in the area, Strong said. It was the first time state officials were able to collect information about the composition of the pits, many areas of which were found to be a "mixed bag."

The new data — previously unavailable from a resistant DOE — allowed the state to compare what it wanted from the feds to what was practical, said Kathleen Tveer, a consultant to Gov. CL "Butch" Otter and former INL oversight director.

"It is worth trying to move something large and unwieldy for the three or four barrels expected to be under there," she asked, adding that the answer varies. The new agreement keeps

the same timelines as before, and allows the state to still file the DOE agreement if progress isn't made. State Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said. The DOE will be required to ship at least 7,465 cubic meters of wastes monthly to be contaminated with transuranic elements such as plutonium, as well as uranium- and hazardous chemical solvents similar to cleaning fluids.

That waste is expected to be out by 2018, though the deal also ties in with a 1991 Superfund cleanup agreement with a 2020 date. Other cleanup work, such as capping off the landfill from outside moisture, should wrap up by 2027.

The new agreement, Tveer said, also allows the state to address a more immediate danger — hazardous chemical solvents that have already made their way to the aquifer

in trace amounts. The federal government is paying at least \$2 million for extraction systems that will keep solvents from encroaching further and may need to run for decades, as well as a monitoring network that will stay in place for the foreseeable future.

"The water is safe today," Strong said. The INL pits, each 10 to 15 feet deep, sit 500 to 600 feet above the aquifer, with porous basalt in-between. Anything leaking from INL would take about 300 years to reach Twin Falls or Hagerman, Tveer said, a number reached after consulting numerous studies — including an Argonne National Laboratory study finding that plutonium nanoparticles can move faster than scientists previously thought.

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

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For more information, contact Lori Gorman (732-6317), the Information Technology Department (732-6300) or Admissions and Records (732-6795)

Buhl Sagebrush (Days)

July 3

Sidewalk Sales
11 a.m. - Trout Feed
West End Senior Center - \$5/for person

Live Entertainment
Moose Lodge Brautrock

July 4

10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast
West End Senior Center - Adults \$5, under 12 \$3

8 a.m. - Fun Run/Segway

10:15 a.m. - Opening Ceremonies

10:30 a.m. - Parade
Sponsored by: Easton Park Fire, Emmett Buhl Fire, Trout Scramble Truck, Gram, Fire, Fire Competition, Skate Board Competition, Park, Live Entertainment

7 p.m. - Billie Holiday
Buhl Fair Ground

Dusk Fireworks
North Park

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NOTICE

The offices of Richard V. Smith, Ph.D., Psychologist, and Delores C. Smith, Psychiatric Nurse, at 526 M Shop Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho will permanently close June 30, 2008.

Request for records thereafter can be made by telephone or fax to 208-837-4277.

As If The View Weren't Enough...

Enjoy 4th of July from our canyon side decks

After Lunch Menu
Average Entrée Price under \$10
Mon-Sat 11 am - 3 pm

Every Sunday Champagne Brunch
\$14.99 10 am - 3 pm

Large Open Everyday
11 am - 1 am

Summer Happy Days
\$1 off all beer, wine, liquor drinks
11 am - 6 pm

Happy 7 days a week
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Crime

Continued from page A1

report. Twenty-four of the 2007 homicides occurred in the southwest corner of the state, home of the highly populated counties of Ada and Canyon.

The number of aggravated assaults — a crime that accounts for three of every four violent crimes in the state — increased 2.3 percent. The report also tracks a 12.6 percent increase in kidnapping/abduction cases and a 6.1 percent rise in statutory rape cases.

Overall, the number of violent crime offenses was up less than 1 percent statewide with 3,624 cases reported. In the property crimes category, the report shows 2007 robberies down nearly 21 percent, a 6.3 percent dip in burglary cases and a 25 percent drop in larcenies. These declines are somewhat offset by a 2.1 percent increase in arson cases and a 3.7 percent boost in property destruction, according to the report released this week.

The 2007 crime profile is

compiled by the Idaho State Patrol based on figures provided by 16 city and county law enforcement agencies statewide.

According to the report:
• Drug/narcotic violations fell from 1.1 percent, from 7,174 in 2006 to 7,131 last year.

• Idaho's violent crime rate is 247.2 per 100,000 people, the third lowest of 13 western states.

• When violent crimes are committed, knives outpace guns as the weapon of choice.

• Forcible rape cases increased slightly from 581 in 2006 to 586 in 2007.

• Police investigated 37 hijack-crime cases last year, an 85 percent increase from 2006.

Overall, Idaho's populated southwest corner had the highest number of criminal cases, with 41,104, according to the report. Region VI, which includes stretches from Lemhi County bordering Montana east to Bonneville County along the Wyoming border, had 9,017 cases, the fewest of the six regions identified in the report.

TB

Continued from page A1

slaughter processes; or who have the closest contact to live, infected cattle might be exposed to the bacteria in the air. The disease would not work its way into the human food supply.

Most of the animals have been in the state long enough to display symptoms of the disease — ISDA will test for antibodies produced as the bovines fight their infection. But the only sure test is to slaughter questionable animals and examine their lymph nodes for TB, former state veterinarian Greg Ledbetter said.

Should any of the bulls test positive, the herds they belong to would also be tested for the disease. And should those tests reveal a serious problem, a whole herd could be slaughtered, Ledbetter said, with the owners reimbursed.

"We really want to make sure that we don't have it,"

Ledbetter said. The cattle aren't the only ones being checked. Any dairies where the disease is discovered will work with their employees to get them tested for TB as well. Idaho Dairymen's Association Executive Director Bob Naerobout said.

The good news, Ledbetter said, is that no cattle have actually tested positive yet and that any results are speculative. Idaho receives "fairly frequent" notices from other states about suspect animals, he said, and ISDA and USDA veterinarians have so far been able to defend the state from outside illnesses.

"That's what their job is, to protect Idaho's livestock," he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-733-3237, or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

Find more news at www.magicvalley.com

Police find body of missing girl

BETHEL, Vt. (AP) — The body of a missing 12-year-old Vermont girl was found Wednesday buried near her uncle's home, hours after documents surfaced that accused the man of planning to initiate her into a child sex ring.

Brooke Bennett's body was found about 4:45 p.m., about a mile from her uncle's house, said State Police Director Col. James Baker. Police who had been searching the uncle's property noticed the ground was disturbed and found her body buried underneath.

The girl's uncle, Michael Jacques, who has been in custody since Sunday on sexual assault charges involving another underage girl, is to be charged in federal court with kidnapping, police Sgt. Tara Thomas said.

Bennett was last seen alive with Jacques at a convenience store last Wednesday. "The painful discovery of Brooke's body today is tragic and heartbreaking," Baker said. He called the death "clearly suspicious" but declined to give details before a planned briefing Thursday morning.

On Wednesday night, about 300 people gathered to mourn Bennett's death in what was originally organized as a candlelight vigil for the girl's safe return.

"Brooke Marie, I love you so much," her mother, Cassandra Gagnon, said sobbing. "I just ask that justice be done for the person who took my baby away."

The girl's father, James Bennett, added, "I know Brooke knows that we love her and will always love her."

Earlier Wednesday in an affidavit unsealed in U.S. District Court in Burlington, the FBI said an unidentified 14-year-old girl told investigators she was present on June 25 when Jacques, 42,

tricked Bennett into thinking she was going to a party and took her to his Randolph home to be initiated into a sex ring.

The girl said she was led to believe that the 12-year-old "would have sex with adult males" during the initiation.

The teenager said she and Bennett watched television for a while before Jacques told her to leave and took his niece upstairs. The witness said she left the house with her boyfriend and didn't see Bennett again.

The 14-year-old said she herself had been having sex with Jacques since she was 9, as part of the sex ring.

Bennett's former stepfather, Raymond Gagnon, appeared in federal court Wednesday on an obstruction of justice charge in the case. He was denied bail and was held pending a Monday hearing.

Police say Gagnon, 40, lives in Texas but often visited Vermont. According to the affidavit, he told police he accessed his former stepdaughter's MySpace page from a computer at his San Antonio home after getting login information from Jacques.

Police said they have evidence that postings to the account were altered to make it appear that the 12-year-old had discussed a secret rendezvous shortly before she disappeared.

Gagnon also told police he had downloaded child pornography onto the laptop, according to the affidavit.

Bennett's mother said she was "very surprised" by her ex-husband's alleged involvement.

Bush: U.S. to send more troops to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grappling with a record number of deaths in an overhauled war, President Bush promised Wednesday to send more U.S. troops into Afghanistan by year's end. He conceded that June was a "rough month" in the nearly seven-year-old war.

In fact, it was the deadliest month for U.S. troops in Afghanistan since the conflict began. "One reason why there have been more deaths is because our troops are taking the fight to a tough enemy, an enemy who doesn't like our presence there because they don't like the idea of America denying safe haven (to terrorists)," Bush told reporters. Bush said it was a tough month for the Taliban. But the once-toppled Islamist regime in Afghanistan has now rebounded with force.

More U.S. and NATO troops have died in the past two months in Afghanistan than in Iraq, a place with triple the number of U.S. and coalition forces. In June, 239 U.S. troops died in Afghanistan. That was the highest monthly total of the entire war, which began in October 2001.

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Researchers find George Washington's childhood home, but no hatchet

By Theresa Vargas
The Washington Post

On a bluff overlooking the Rappahannock River in Virginia, 50 miles south of the capital city that bears his name, archaeologists have unearthed a site that provides what they call the most detailed view into George Washington's formative years: his childhood home and, likely, the objects of his youth.

There are marbles and wig cutters, utensils and dinnerware. A pipe, blackened inside, carries a Masonic crest and dates to when he joined the Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge.

The announcement of the long-sought discovery came Wednesday, after seven years of digging and several disappointments.

"What's so great about this dig is that when people talk about Washington, they always talk about his 'adult life,'" said David Muraca, director of archaeology for the George Washington Foundation, which owns the Ferry Farm property, where the discovery was made. "So this will expand the knowledge about his early years."

It was always known that Washington grew up on the Stafford County property, but until now, no one could locate the remains of the house on the 100-plus acres or unearth the artifacts buried inside.

"It's an amazing time," Gov. Timothy Kaine said Wednesday after addressing a crowd gathered for the public unveiling. "It's a very important site that was thought to have been lost."

The governor predicted that the site crucial to the first president's life will draw tourists.

"This now gives us one more part of the story to tell," Kaine said. "We are a nation now where people want to have heroes."

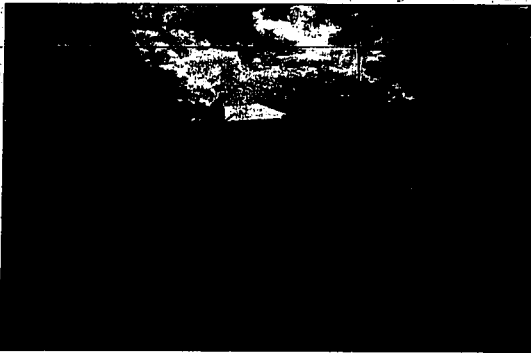
Washington's family moved to the property in 1736, when he was 6, and he is believed to have lived in a clapboard-covered wooden home until his 20s. It was there that he lost his younger sister, Mildred, then his father, Augustine. And if it were true that the battered bark of a cherry tree was the first test of Washington's honesty, the debated story most people know of his childhood, then that, too, would have happened on this swath of land now speckled with magnolia and pine trees.

"What we have at Ferry Farm for the first time is the ability to look at a text of his childhood," said Philip Levy, an archaeologist and a history professor at the University of South Florida. "This is the only place we're going to get that."

A day before the official announcement, Muraca and Levy stood at the lip of the 50-foot-wide hole of displaced dirt and studied the culmination of their seven-year effort. About a dozen workers, on hands and knees, swept softly at the soil.

Even at this early stage, the men said, previously unknown details of Washington's life have emerged.

From a concentration of charred plaster, they can tell that a fire thought to have destroyed the house on Christmas Eve in 1740 was much "smaller" and "less destructive." An expensive tea set dating to the last decade that the Washingtons lived in the house tells them that the family's financial strain suffered after Augustine Washington's death probably eased. And from the layout of the house, with the front door overlooking the river, they described a "literal crossroads" in Washington's life. Ships at that time could traverse the river to the Atlantic Ocean, and the area's roads were opening up a world to the West, Levy said.



Ferry Farm, which archaeologists have scoured for years, is expected to yield insights to George Washington's childhood. After years of searching, archaeologists announced Wednesday that they have located the site of Washington's childhood home at the Stafford County, Va., site.

"It's an amazing time. It's a very important site that was thought to have been lost."
— Virginia Gov. Timothy Kaine

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EDITORIAL

Hunt Camp and Big Sky CAFO don't mix

In one of the less surprising judicial rulings recently, 5th District Judge Richard Bevan last week decreed that the Jerome County Commission's denial last October of a permit for a 13,000-animal feedlot was illegal.

The judge decided that commissioners erred when they based their decision almost solely on the county's comprehensive plan rather than its zoning and confined-animal feeding operation ordinances.

His decision, Bevan wrote, does not specifically direct the board to approve the permit. Maybe not, but the commissioners don't have a lot of options now. Big Sky Limited Partnership seems to have met the conditions in the county's CAFO ordinance.

Trouble is, the proposed CAFO is about a mile upwind of the Minidoka National Historic Site — locally known as the Hunt Camp — which is in the early stages of expansion. It's the site of a federal relocation center where nearly 10,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans were unjustly locked up during World War II.

It's unclear if the National Park Service would have legal grounds to block the Big Sky project, but we certainly haven't heard the last from the feds on the issue.

It's unlikely that the agency would tolerate a CAFO of that size so close to a national monument that expects 80,000 visitors a year when completed. Big Sky general partner Don McFarland of Eden said in January the 1,204-acre property on which the 160-acre feedlot would be located is for sale, but no transaction has yet been recorded by the Jerome County clerk.

The solution that makes the most sense to us is for the park service to buy or trade McFarland for the Big Sky land.

Meanwhile, the Jerome commissioners have to figure out how to balance the county's comprehensive plan with its CAFO and zoning ordinances.

The commissioners may consider changing its ordinance to adopt some ideas from Bevan's ruling. Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib said, allowing consideration of the comprehensive plan. The ordinance is now being overhauled by the county Planning and Zoning Commission. It's hard to have an effective CAFO ordinance without a coherent comprehensive plan. If the recent history of CAFO siting in Jerome and Gooding counties has demonstrated anything, it's that commissioners need good legal advice and a better understanding of how to make the law fit the realities on the ground.

Times-News

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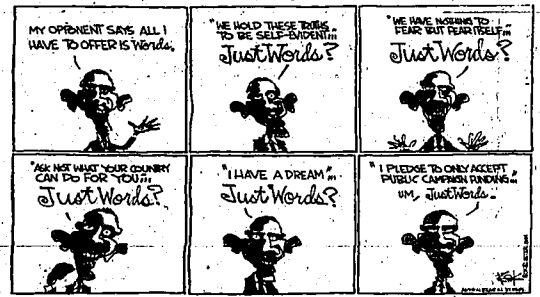
Why rich people give money to Democrats

Barack Obama sells the Democratic Party short. He talks about his fundraising success as if his donors were part of a spontaneous movement of small-money enthusiasts who cohered around himself. In fact, Democrats have spent years building their donor network. Obama's fundraising base is bigger than John Kerry's, Howard Dean's and Al Gore's, but it's not Obama's.

As in other recent campaigns, lawyers account for the biggest chunk of Democratic donations. They have donated about \$18 million to Obama, compared with about \$5 million to John McCain, according to data released on June 2 and available on the OpenSecrets.org. People who work at securities and investment companies have given Obama about \$8 million, compared with \$4.5 for McCain. People who work in education have given Obama roughly \$7 million, compared with \$700,000 for McCain.

Real estate professionals have given Obama \$5 million, compared with \$4 million for McCain. Medical professionals have given Obama \$7 million, compared with \$3 million for McCain. Commercial bankers have given Obama \$1.6 million, compared with \$1.2 million for McCain. Hedge fund and private equity managers have given Obama about \$1.6 million, compared with \$850,000 for McCain.

When you break it out by individual companies, you find that employees of Goldman Sachs gave more to Obama than workers of any other employer. The Goldman Sachs geniuses are followed by employees of the United Therapeutics Group, JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, National Amusements, Lehman Brothers, Harvard



and Google. At many of these workplaces, Obama has a three- or four-to-one fundraising advantage over McCain. When he is swept up in rhetorical fervor, Obama occasionally says that his campaign is 90 percent funded by small donors. He has indeed had great success with small donors, but only about 45 percent of his money comes from donations of \$200 or less. The real core of his financial support is something else, the rising class of information-age analysts. Once, the wealthy were solidly Republican. But the information age rewards education with money. There are many smart high achievers who grew up in liberal suburbs around San Francisco, L.A., and New York, went to left-leaning universities like Harvard and Berkeley and took their values with them when they became investment bankers, doctors and litigators. Political analysis now

notice a gap between professionals and managers. Professionals, like lawyers and media types, tend to vote and give Democratic. Corporate managers tend to vote and give Republican. The former get their values from competitive universities and the media world; the latter get theirs from churches, management seminars and country clubs. The trends are pretty clear. Rising economic sectors tend to favor Democrats while declining economic sectors are more likely to favor Republicans. The Democratic Party (not just Obama) has huge fundraising advantages among people who work in electronics, communications, law and the catchall category of finance, insurance and real estate. Republicans have the advantage in agribusiness, oil and gas and transportation. Which set of sectors do you think are going to grow most quickly in this century's service economy? Amazingly, Democrats have cultivated this donor base while trending populist on trade, by forsaking much of the Clinton Third Way approach and by vowing to raise taxes on capital gains and the wealthy. If Obama's plans go through, these affluent donors could wind up giving more than 50 percent of their income to the

federal government. They've managed to clear these policy hurdles partly by looking for not lawyers and other special groups. But mostly they have taken advantage of the rivalry between the two American elites. Over the past several years, the highly educated coastal rich have been engaged in a little culture war with the inland conservative rich. This is a war over values, leadership styles and social networks: Socially liberal knowledge workers naturally want to see people like themselves at the head of measures not people who used to run Halliburton and who are supported by a vast army of evangelicals. If the Democrats are elected, this highly educated class will have much more say over policy than during the campaign. Undecided voters sway campaigns, but in government, elites generally run things. Once the Republicans are vanquished, I wouldn't hold your breath waiting for that capital gains tax hike or serious measures to expand unionization. Over the past few years, people from Goldman Sachs have assumed control over large parts of the federal government. Over the next few, they might just take over the whole darn thing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Industry keeping better mileage under wraps

The petroleum crisis is big news today. We are all concerned about the future, especially the price of gasoline. I have a suggestion that might help a bit. Let the petroleum industry release some of those carburetors they have bought over the years.

When living in New Jersey, my friend, John Langerlaan, bought a new automobile that gave him 68 miles per gallon. He made the mistake of telling the company from which he bought it. They said, "We made a mistake. We sold you the wrong car!" They took it away from him! That was 40 years ago. Think what the mileage could be now if they were willing.

DON NIENHUIS
Twin Falls

Honor guard does their best to honor the fallen

In response to the letter on June 29:
I have been a member of this honor detail for more than 25 years. At no point have we "failed to perform

our duties," as you stated in your letter up until this time. We are called when our services are requested and are told the time, date and place. For this particular service, we were told to be at the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. After an hour and a half of waiting, one of our members called the funeral home to ask if they had an estimated time of arrival at the cemetery. The answer we received was "that they could not regulate the time and length of funerals." The majority of our members range in age from 70 to 85; many have suffered from more than one major surgery, some are on oxygen and others require the use of walking aids. To wait more than adequate time and then to be "blatantly disrespected" and not value our time or respect that we all volunteer for this duty was beyond "our call of duty."

In the past year, we have honored more than 75 fallen comrades. We sacrifice time with our families to make sure they are properly respected. We have a strong working relationship with most of the mortuaries to honor our deceased. To say that we "blatantly disrespec-

ed" and that this is a "regular occurrence" shows that you only know one side of the story.

If I can be of further service to your or family, please ask. My name is Stanley J. Sorenson. Remember that each and every one of our organization fought so you could enjoy the freedom to write this letter. It is dispensing without knowing the whole story, the respect that we deserve?

STANLEY J. SORENSON
Twin Falls

Every day should be Flag Day in America

For those of you that drove by 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. and Falls Avenue on June 14 and wondered what was happening, the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, along with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Guard Boy Scouts and the lodge officers held a Flag Day celebration. The celebration included the Pledge of Allegiance, lowering and folding of a flag and explanation of the folds, singing of our National Anthem, raising

a new flag, a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. A talk was given on the 43rd star of the flag, which represents the state of Idaho, the Prisoner of War-Missing in Action flag, how Flag Day was instituted and "Old Glory."

As master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, I want to thank all that participated in and all that attended the Flag Day celebration. We were blessed with wonderful weather and even more reasons to celebrate our flag, our great country, our freedom, our hopes and our future. We are providing that freedom and the "American Spirit," which is the envy of the world.

As we celebrated Flag Day, it came to me that every day should be our flag day. We as Americans should fly "Old Glory" and celebrate her much more than we do. The city of Twin Falls is very blessed to have so many flags flying each day. It is one of the things that impressed me the first time I drove through the city many years ago. I hope to see more new events. Twin Falls Masonic Lodge will do its part to see that never happens. JAMES A. HENSLEY
Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

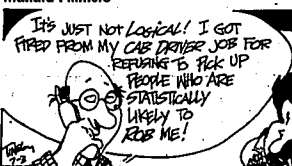
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mailard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... taxing dinghies

Lawiston Tribune

Gov. Butch Otter, whose political roots lie in libertarianism, should not need to be told his second run at requiring nonmotorized boats to be registered represents anything but live-and-let-live thinking. It is the long arm of the law reaching out to touch every kayaker or canoeist who carries a craft down a rocky bank to float a stretch of Idaho water. But then, few rafters, kayakers or canoeists need to be told where the governor's task force on taxing them comes from. One of the task force's members, Rep. George Saylor, D-Coeur d'Alene, volunteers the group's reason for being.

"It's to see if we can find a resolution to the perceived, I guess, injustice the motorized boaters feel that the nonmotorized vessels are not paying their way in terms of search and rescue and use of facilities," Saylor says. Owners of nonmotorized boats pay the same amount for search and rescue that hikers, horse packers, berry pickers and birders pay, of course — nothing except their tax dollars. And if resentment by powerboaters is caused by tax nonmotorized boaters, why stop with them? Shouldn't everyone who ventures off the road and into the woods be required to chip in?

As for facilities, some non-motorized boaters do use concrete boat ramps and associated toilets. And some of them also pay for those services, particularly the ones most used, in either parking or floating fees to the federal government, which provides the amenities.

Something this task force should not ignore is Arizona's decision to repeal its registration of nonmotorized boats because administering the program cost more than it brought in. Alaska, perhaps the most libertarian state in the union ... also junked its attempt to register human- or gravity-powered craft. Nevertheless, Otter says user fees fit his philosophy.

"It's user pay," he says. "I see a value in establishing that idea in government, where if you're going to use the facility, you're going to be the one that pays. Really? How long before the governor proposes extending that idea to libraries, museums and even public schools?"



... welding the ax

Idaho Statesman, Boise

No business owner enjoys laying off workers. But some companies manage layoffs better than others ...

In the past few weeks, (Treasure) Valley residents have learned about job losses at Meridian real-estate company DBSI and its affiliate, Kastori Homes, and at Round Table Pizza, which suddenly shuttered all seven of its Valley restaurants last week ... They wonder what Hewlett-Packard's plan to restructure its Imaging and Printing Group may mean for employment at TPI's Boise campus. They wonder

whether Micron, which last year laid off about 1,100 people, can survive as Idaho's largest private employer after reporting six consecutive quarters of losses ...

Idaho's jobless rate shot up half a percent to 3.6 percent in April ... While not high by historical standards, the trend line is wrong ...

For employers, layoffs should not be just another business cost to cut. People are not commodities. They need to plan their lives ...

"Tell the truth. Not just to workers, but to the public ... Micron fell short on this score. Last year, for example, the company chose to violate the federal WARN Act, which requires advance notification of large layoffs by big employers, and pay the penalty for violation — two weeks of pay for each employee ...

Don't keep secrets. Micron required workers to keep their mouths shut if they wanted severance pay ...

Layoffs breed rumors. Reliable information from an authoritative, accountable employer beats a rumor any day ...

Honor commitments. Round Table manager Warren Whitman said he had 95 hours of vacation coming when the pizza chain let him go — about \$1,600 worth. Round Table was on solid ground legally, according to

the Idaho Department of Labor. But Whitman feels cheated ...

Provide severance. The slide of Micron's violation of the WARN Act was that severance pay. The money Micron provided laid-off workers has allowed some of them to find new jobs or start new businesses ...

Severance pay is expensive. But it can help workers cope with the disruption of a layoff ...

Help your workers. If you can spring for retraining do. At least offer career counseling, resume classes and, where appropriate, letters of recommendation. Employees need to take care of themselves and their families ...

can go to both relax and stay connected. They're willing to go as far from their homes as the Internet will take them. Governments, organizations and businesses that realize this trend and adapt accordingly will reap the benefits ...

The Caldwell City Council's recent approval of a contract for wireless equipment and labor in the city's downtown sector ... is a strong step toward boosting the area's popularity ...

Plus, businesses have the option of installing amplifiers inside that would extend the wireless service to their customers. Those who pass on the amplifier option still will benefit from the influx of passersby ...

Of course, this isn't solely about the bottom line. Wireless service will improve the overall downtown Caldwell experience for everyone from families looking for weekend fun to students looking to broaden their knowledge ...

To coax Caldwell's positive momentum, and to keep up with the times, getting this new feature up and running with city money is a good decision. But local leaders need to find private sponsorship as soon as possible. Considering the prevalence and diverse use of the Internet, finding such support shouldn't be too difficult.



... Caldwell goes wi-fi

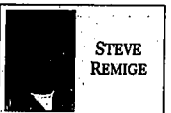
Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

The city of Caldwell's effort to provide wireless Internet in the downtown area is a key facet ... of spurring increased foot traffic and business activity ...

More and more people are seeking places where they

Sheriffs should be appointed, not elected by popular vote

It is time to consider amending the California Constitution so that sheriffs are appointed solely based on their qualifications for the job. Ever since statehood in 1850, California's sheriffs have been elected in countywide votes. But law enforcement has changed considerably since the days counties were patrolled by a few Stetson-clad men on horseback.



STEVE REMIGE

Interviews. This is the way one expects that the manager of a large, highly specialized agency would be chosen.

But appointing a sheriff is an anomaly. The Orange County supervisors were able to appoint Hutchens only because her predecessor, Sheriff Michael S. Carona, resigned earlier this year after he was indicted on federal corruption charges. The county needed someone to fill out his term, which ends in 2010.

The advantage of appointing a sheriff is that officials can choose the best and the brightest after a vetting process for what is supposed to be a nonpolitical law enforcement agency. In contrast, elections usually elect the best connected and the best fundraisers.

In Orange County, Carona managed to win reelection in

2006 despite an emerging scandal that already had led to the indictment of his top assistant. Carona raised more than \$600,000 and vastly outperformed his opponents. Or consider Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca's first election win in 1998. On election day, the incumbent sheriff, whom Baca was challenging, had been dead five days — and yet his name on the ballot still garnered 39 percent of the vote.

Once elected, sheriffs go on to enjoy some of the best job security around, with no term limits and no oversight committee to evaluate job performance. In Los Angeles County, the power of incumbency is so great that in 75 years, only four men have held the office.

The notion of electing sheriffs might have made sense back when California was still part of the Western frontier and populations in the biggest counties

numbered only in the thousands.

But a modern law enforcement agency, with its morass of technical and legal knowledge requirements, multimillion-dollar budgets and thousands of employees,

needs a professional manager. It is time for sheriffs to be selected for their law-enforcement knowledge, employee management skills and ability to manage a large budget — not on their ability to work the county's political

system and endure themselves to wealthy donors.

Steve Remige is president of the Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs. He wrote this commentary for The Los Angeles Times.

The advantage of appointing a sheriff is that officials can choose the best and the brightest after a vetting process. ... In contrast, elections usually elevate the best connected and the best fundraisers.

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Poll: Public cool to Michelle, doesn't know Cindy

By Alan Franz
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The public hasn't taken to Michelle Obama yet, especially whites. And it's got a question about Cindy McCain: Who is she?

People are divided over whether they like the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, with 30 percent seeing her favorably and 35 percent unfavorably, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll released Wednesday.

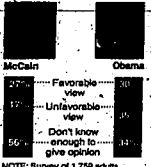
They tilt positively toward the spouse of Republican hopeful John McCain, by 27 percent to 17 percent.

In other words: While the two women are about equally liked, Michelle Obama is twice as disliked as Cindy McCain.

"Cindy seems like she's laid back and not trying to run her husband," said Linda Kaiser, 60, a Republican and church secretary from

Candidates' wives

Cindy McCain is more of a mystery to voters than Michelle Obama, poll results show.



NOTE: Survey of 1,759 adults between June 19-25; margin of sampling error is 2.3 percentage points.

SOURCE: AP-Yahoo News poll

Clairton, Pa. "It's nice to have a brain, but they should let their husband be president."

Whites have an unfavorable view of Michelle Obama by 18 percentage points, while eight in 10 blacks like her. That is reminiscent of how Barack Obama fared in the Democratic primaries

against Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In the AP-Yahoo News poll, whites saw Cindy McCain positively by 17 points, while one in eight blacks like her. Michelle Obama does better with unmarried people and college graduates but is viewed poorly by people age 65 and up. Cindy McCain is seen more favorably by older people, those who are married and the more affluent, but she is less well-received by singles.

Cindy McCain is also more of a mystery. Nearly six in 10 or 56 percent, said they know too little to say much about her — exceeding the 34 percent clueless about Michelle Obama. Half of Republicans say they don't know Cindy McCain, while three in 10 Democrats say that about Michelle Obama. Barack Obama's wife seems to incite stronger feelings. One in five had very negative views of her, triple the number who said so about John McCain's wife. One in 10 had

very favorable views of Michelle Obama, double Cindy McCain's number.

"She's African-American, she's highly articulate, she's young and she seems highly devoted to her husband and her family," said Edythe Friley, 61, a retired teacher from Detroit. "She serves as a role model. There's not a parent on planet Earth who wouldn't want a daughter like this."

Michelle Obama has been in the spotlight more than Cindy McCain, including stories on whether she was trying to reshape her image. Michelle Obama, 44, a

lawyer and hospital administrator, took flak in February when she said she was proud of her country "for the first time in my adult life."

Cindy McCain, 54, heiress to an Arizona beer distributorship, revealed in May that she earned more than \$6 million in 2006, after saying she would never release her income tax returns.

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Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, adjusts his tie as he and wife Cindy waves upon their arrival in Mexico City, Wednesday.

Top McCain aide and Bush veteran takes over control of the campaign

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John McCain put a top adviser in control of day-to-day campaign operations Wednesday, after weeks of private concerns among Republicans that the GOP presidential campaign had not made the transition for the general election.

Steve Schmidt, a veteran of President Bush's re-election and a member of the Arizona senator's inner circle, will oversee daily political strategy, coalitions, scheduling and communications efforts from the campaign's northern Virginia headquarters.

The campaign's estimated 300-person staff will report to Schmidt, who will report to campaign manager Rick Davis.

Davis will continue to focus on long-term planning, the vice presidential search, fundraising and the national convention but Schmidt's added responsibilities mean the campaign managers' heads now will be somewhat lighter.

Davis took the reins of the campaign almost exactly a year ago amid a major staff shake-up and has been the subject of Democratic criticism for his

past lobbying work.

He told the staff of Schmidt's expanded role at a Wednesday meeting at headquarters, saying that Schmidt would have "full operational control" of the campaign's daily activities.

"This is a natural growth of the campaign and we think it's a good thing," said spokesman Brian Rogers.

Other changes and additions are expected.

Republican officials with knowledge of the plans said Schmidt likely will shift the political operations into a more traditional structure, including the hiring of a single political director and a single field director who will have authority over those divisions. The campaign has been criticized for its nontraditional, decentralized structure that broke the country into 11 regions with a campaign manager for each.

Charlie Black, a senior adviser, characterized Schmidt's larger role as a typical expansion for a growing campaign.

"The deeper you get into a presidential campaign, the more tasks there are to do and the more work there is to do," Black said.

"Rick asked Steve to take on more responsibility, and he

did and everybody's happy."

Since McCain wrapped up the nomination in March, Republican insiders have expressed concerns privately that the stripped-down campaign of the primary season was not adequately transformed into a general election operation able to take on Democratic Sen. Barack Obama.

Even though he clinched his party's nomination three months before the Democrat did, McCain trails Obama in fundraising, organizational structure and polls. Critics have panned his sub-par speeches, said he lacks a cohesive message and questioned his travel itinerary. For example, he is in Colombia and Mexico this week while Obama is spending the Independence Day week traveling to battleground states and traditional Republican strongholds, talking about patriotism, faith and values.

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INSIDE: Is Brett Favre coming out of retirement? Here's the latest, B3



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

Among the empty seats at the ballpark

The view from section 218, row 14 in the Metrodome wasn't bad, though being in the middle of a long row meant a night spent pasted to the tiny seats. Minnesota nice only goes so far, so there was no clunk of getting up and crawling over people to the aisle unless things got real serious.

For 26 bucks each, the upper deck seats weren't exactly a bargain, but not much is in baseball these days. I was thinking about that as I added up in my head what it cost the beleaguered

older couple in the next row with four grandkids in tow to take in a Twins game. Maybe \$300 for the night, figuring in about \$25 in gas to take the minivan to the game and another \$15 to park it nearby. They could have gotten by on less, but in the six innings they stayed the group managed to consume massive amounts of soda, popcorn and pizza.

I bring this up because the other thing that struck me about the game was how many empty seats there were for one of the biggest games of the year in Minneapolis. It was Saturday, the Twins were riding a 16-game winning streak and the Milwaukee Brewers were in town.

A couple weeks earlier, I noticed the same thing in San Diego. The hated Dodgers were playing the Padres, yet you could walk up just before the game and score a seat almost anywhere in Petco Park. It's purely anecdotal, of course. Baseball will tell you everything is great and point to hefty ticket sales that likely will top \$80 million this year.

They might be right. Just the other day, Manny Ramirez had to beat down the 64-year-old traveling secretary for the Red Sox when he couldn't immediately fulfill a request for 16 tickets to a sold-out game with the Astros.

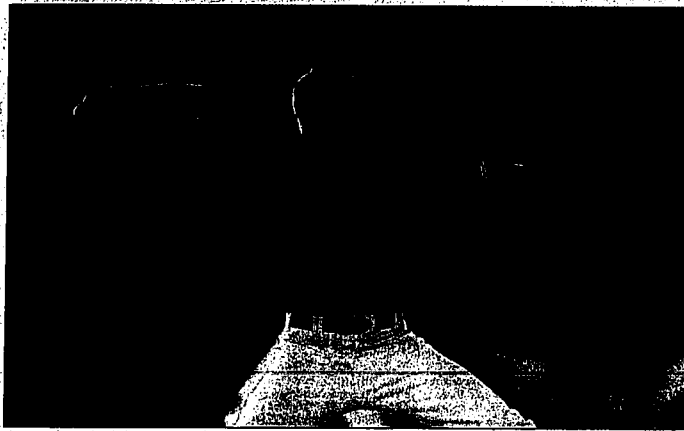
But look around almost any stadium outside of Boston or New York and you'll see large chunks of prime seats going unused — whether the game is sold out or not.

The faltering economy could be to blame, as could the price of gas, which is

Please see DAHLBERG, Page B2



Twins Falls Cowboy pitcher Zab Speed (18) throws the ball during the second inning of play against the Triple Play Hornets Wednesday evening at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.



Twins Falls Cowboy pitcher Zab Speed (18) throws the ball during the second inning of play against the Triple Play Hornets Wednesday evening at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Hot start for Cowboys

Jeroue single lifts T.E.

By David Bashore
Staff writer

It took nine innings and just a shade over three hours in searing heat, but there was finally a winner in the opener of the Cowboy Classic baseball tournament at Skip Walker Field on Wednesday.

After tripling and scoring the game's first run in the first inning, Twin Falls Cowboys third baseman Kasey Jeroue stepped to the plate in the bottom of the ninth and lashed a single into left field, scoring Mitchell Dame from second base and handing the Cowboys a 5-4 win over the Seattle-based Triple Play Hornets.

The Hornets' shortstop was dancing to and fro near second base in an attempt to distract Dame and keep him close to second, but Jeroue made him pay by stroking the ball through the 6-hole — a shortstop's normal defensive position on the diamond. "When I came up, I just thought to myself that it was my time. I stepped into the box and it just felt like the pitcher was right in my zone," Jeroue said of his game-winner. "He threw it low, and I went down and hit it."

The Cowboys' winning run crossed the plate at the third time of asking, after Zak Sloten's suicide squeeze

Cowboy Classic

Wednesday, July 2, 7-10 p.m.
Pendleton Hornets, 1st inning vs. Colorado Khos, 2nd inning vs. Saturday.
Triple Play Hornets vs. Twin Falls AA, 7-10 p.m.
*Today's games are at Skip Walker Field.
Lathropide Spitz Elks vs. Bendleton

attempt popped in the air and Conner Watkins was doubled off to end the sixth and three batters failed to drive in Bo Folkings from second base after he led off the eighth with a double.

Despite failing to win the game in regulation and then again coming up short in a bid to end it in eight, the Cowboys were unwavering in their confidence gained from plating three runs in the sixth to tie the game after coughing up three unearned runs in the fifth to trail 4-1.

"It was a rally killer, having (Sloten's bun) pop up into a double play" Jeroue said. "But in the back of our minds, we still felt like we had it. They were good, but we were going to be better."

Nick Yorgenson picked up the win by pitching 3 1-3 double innings in relief, which was good on Wednesday but might make things difficult later in the week in a tournament that amounts to an arms race.

"We struggled a bit, but the kids found a way to battle back into it," Stadelmeier said. "(Yorgenson) did a heck of a job making great pitches in great spots, and the defense picked it up behind him. But we're going to have to shore up the defense and the pitching if we're going to (consistently) beat the really good teams."

Notes: The early game between the Hodgen Redbulls (Pendleton, Ore.) and the Colorado Khos was called off after the Khos encountered a medical emergency en route to Twin Falls, said Stadelmeier. The game has tentatively been rescheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday.

Twin Falls 5, Triple Play 4, nine innings
Twin Falls: Zack Sloten (1), 1-1
Twin Falls: Zack Sloten (1), 1-1
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Twin Falls: Zack Sloten (1), 1-1

David Bashore may be reached at 1-800-658-3863, ext. 230.

Deal lets the Sonics move to Oklahoma

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The SuperSonics will move to Oklahoma City for the 2008-09 season as part of a settlement announced Wednesday with the city of Seattle.

The agreement ends a contentious relationship that culminated in a recent six-day federal trial over terms of the team's KeyArena lease. The judge was scheduled to rule Wednesday afternoon.

The settlement calls for Sonics owner Clay Bennett and his Professional Basketball Club LLC to pay as much as \$75 million to the city in exchange for the immediate termination of the lease. The team's name and colors will be staying in Seattle.

"We made it," Bennett said after stepping to an Oklahoma City podium featuring the NBA logo and the letters OKC. "The NBA will be in Oklahoma City next season."

Bennett said the move would start Thursday and the first focus would be on the SuperSonics players.

It's a victory for Bennett, who purchased the Sonics in 2006 from Starbucks Corp. Chairman Howard Schultz.

Please see SONICS, Page B4



SuperSonics owner Clay Bennett smiles during a news conference in Oklahoma City, Wednesday.

Confident Federer advances with ease, Nadal cruises to win

By Liz Clarke
The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Out of the mouths of so many professional athletes it would have sounded insufferably arrogant.

But uttered by Roger Federer on the grounds of the All England club, where the five-time Wimbledon champion has not lost a match since 2002, it simply made sense. And the only appropriate response, after pondering the audacious claim for a moment, was to nod in agreement.

"I'll have a chance to win this tournament for the next five or 10 years, you know," the 26-year-old Federer said after breezing into Wimbledon's semifinals with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 dismantling of the



Roger Federer reacts after winning his quarterfinal match against Mario Ancic on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday.

hard-serving Mario Ancic on Wednesday. "There will always be tough opponents, dangerous opponents. That

secured his semifinal berth. Spain's Rafael Nadal joined him, crushing Scottish hopeful Andy Murray, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, with a masterful display of athleticism and guile.

The ease and efficiency of the respective routs affirmed the vast gulf that separates the talent of Federer and Nadal from the rest of the world's tennis players. But there is one more round to go before the Swiss and the Spaniard would meet again on Wimbledon's Centre Court, in a dream final that so many want to see on Sunday.

Federer must first vanquish the strapping Matt Safin, himself a former world No. 1, whose talent has long done battle with a tortured soul. Safin noted the irony of

regaining his form here on Wimbledon's lawn, having famously groused years ago that "grass is for cows."

But Wimbledon has represented a renouveau for Safin, 28, who advanced to Friday's semifinals by defeating his fourth consecutive seeded opponent, Feliciano Lopez, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

The only certainty about Nadal's next opponent is that he'll be unseeded, at least 30 years old and woefully outmatched. The remaining quarterfinal pitting Germany's Rainer Schuettler, 32, against Arnaud Clement, 30, was suspended for darkness with the score knotted at one set each. It will be resumed Thursday at 1 p.m., depriving whistler veteran

wins from a full day's rest before facing the tireless Nadal on Friday. That doesn't bode well.

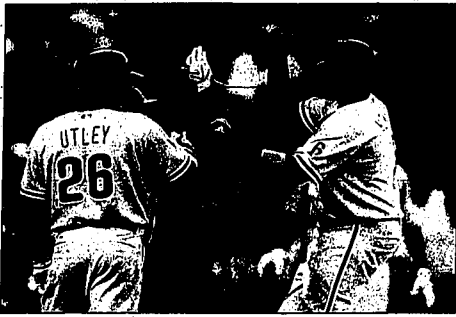
After eight successive days of glitzy weather, Wimbledon finally reverted to form Wednesday. The rain came, and plenty of it, delaying the start of play an hour. Only 27 minutes of tennis was staged before rain returned, halting the action until late afternoon.

But 27 minutes was more than enough for Federer to declare his mastery of grass and squash any notion Ancic might have had about repeating his 2002 upset of Federer on the same Centre Court.

The Swiss champion was in full command during his

Please see TENNIS, Page B2

Howard's homer lifts Phillies



Philadelphia Phillies batter Ryan Howard, right, celebrates with Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley (26) after hitting a three-run home run in the third inning against the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta, Wednesday.

ATLANTA — Ryan Howard hit a three-run homer and Pat Burrell added a solo shot as Philadelphia survived a ninth-inning scare to beat Atlanta 7-3 on Wednesday night.

The Phillies improved to 5-0 in Atlanta—this season and 7-1 overall—in the season series.

The Braves (40-45) fell a season-long five games under .500 with their second straight loss in the series, despite homers from Chipper Jones and Jason Gatt.

Jones, playing his second game after missing eight straight starts with a strained right quadriceps, hit his 17th homer off J.C. Romero in the eighth, cutting the Phillies' lead to 6-4.

The Phillies answered with two runs in the ninth on Jimmy Rollins' RBI triple and Chase Utley's run-scoring single.

The Braves loaded the bases against Brad Lidge in the ninth on one hit and two fielding errors by Howard at first base but Lidge struck out Mark Teixeira to end the game.

Adam Eaton (3-6) gave up five hits and two runs in five innings for his first win in five starts.

Jorge Campillo (3-3) gave up five runs and eight hits, including two homers, in five innings.

MARLINS 4, NATIONALS 2

MIAMI — Florida's Alfredo Amezaga hit a go-ahead, two-run home run in the seventh inning when play resumed after a 1½-hour rain delay.

Alexander traded 2½ when the game was halted with one and two outs in the seventh for a 1-hour, 35-minute. Charlie Manning (0-2) relieved starter Odalis Perez after the delay, and Amezaga hit second home run of the season and 11th in 1,106 career at-bats.

PIRATES 5, REDS 5

CINCINNATI — Xavier Nady homered twice and drove in four runs to lead Pittsburgh to a 5-5 tie against Cincinnati.

Closer Matt Capps will be gone for about eight weeks after a medical test detected buritis and tightness in his pitching shoulder. The fourth Pittsburgh pitcher to wind up on the disabled list in the last two weeks.

DOGERS 4, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON — Hiroki Kuroda threw seven shutout innings after coming off the disabled list, and Jeff Kent had two RBI-outs for Los Angeles.

Kuroda (4-6) allowed five hits in his first start since going on the DL on June 18, but he was in his right shoulder. Andre Ethier hit a solo homer and Blake DeWitt scored on Luis Maza's squeeze bunt for the Dodgers, who have won five of their last six road games.

Carlos Lee homered in the ninth off Cory Wade for Houston's only run. Wade relieved Kuroda in the eighth and retired the other six batters he faced.

ROCKIES 3, PADRES 1

DENVER — Garrett Atkins, Troy

Tulowitzki and Yorvit Torrealba homered for Colorado.

Atkins drove in four runs and Ubaldo Jimenez pitched into the seventh inning for his second win in his last three starts.

Colorado scored seven runs in the first three innings against Randy Wolf (5-8).

Atkins singled in a run in the first and followed Matt Holliday's RBI single in the third with a three-run drive, his 11th of the year. Tulowitzki added a two-run homer in the third, his third of the year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 7, RED SOX 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria threw a 3-for-4 and drove in three runs as Tampa Bay beat Boston 7-6 on Wednesday night to complete their second three-game sweep of the World Series champions this season.

The Rays improved the best record in baseball to 52-32, rallying from a three-run deficit in the seventh inning and extending their lead in the AL East to a franchise-best 3½ games over the second-place Red Sox.

YANKEES 18, RANGERS 7

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi hit a grand slam and drove in a season-high six runs and Alex Rodriguez added a three-run homer as New York avoided a series sweep.

The Yankees scored just seven runs and batted .172 in losing three of their last four games.

Rodriguez scored four times, the last coming on his line-drive homer to right during the Yankees' season-high ninth-inning home run. Rodriguez's 535th home run, moving him past Jimmie Foxx for 14th on the career list and within one of Mickey Mantle.

TWINS 7, TIGERS 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Nick Blackburn

combined with two relievers on a five-hitter, and Joe Mauer's two-out, two-run single sparked a five-run third inning for Minnesota.

The Twins took two of three from the Tigers and have won 13 of 15 overall. Detroit, which had won 18 of 22 coming into the series, was shut out for the 10th time this season, most in the majors.

ANGELS 7, ATHLETICS 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joe Saunders pitched into the seventh inning to match Brandon Webb for the major league lead with his 12th win, and Juan Rivera and Eric Aybar homered for the Angels.

Saunders (12-4) allowed four runs — two earned — and six hits in 6 1/3 innings to help the Angels open a 5½ game lead over Oakland in the AL West.

ROYALS 5, PADRES 2

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera pitched a seven-hitter to earn his first victory since May 20, and Aubrey Huff homered for Baltimore.

Cabrera (6-4) retired 13 straight batters before David DeJesus singled with two outs in the eighth. He struck out two and walked none in his second complete game of the season, both against the Royals.

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 5; 10 INNINGS

CHICAGO — AJ Pierzynski led off the 10th inning with his second homer of the game and Chicago beat Cleveland for their seventh straight win. Masa Kobayashi (4-4) pitched a perfect ninth before Pierzynski drove the first pitch of the 10th out to left-center for his seventh homer. Teammates mobbed Pierzynski as he crossed the plate.

Adam Russell (2-0) worked the 10th for his second win in as many nights and the second of his career.

through the season no one has reached the 20 home run mark. It's not much better in the senior circuit, "where two second basemen, of all things, share the home run lead with 23. It wasn't long ago that Barry Bonds hit 73 out in one season and 60 more nothing."

Now there's a good chance no one will hit 50 for the first time in four years.

It might be pure coincidence that home runs went down about the same time baseball began serious testing for steroids and amphetamines, but they did. Two years ago, baseball averaged 2.23 home runs a game, but even as bats get harder and ball parks seem to grow smaller, the average is 1.95 a game so far this season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Gas prices or home runs: take your pick. Surely in a game built on numbers, there is an economist somewhere who can track corresponding graphs versus attendance for each.

There's not much baseball can do about the cost of fuel, but there might be a fix for the home run problem.

The greatest home run hitter of all time remains unemployed while, not coincidentally, attendance has slumped by about 5,000 a game in San Francisco.

Bonds is getting so desperate that his agent recently said he would play for free if only someone would take a chance on him.

Love him or hate him, at that price it might be worth filling up the tank for a drive to the ballpark.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Buhl gets sweep versus Blackfoot

Staff reports

—The Buhl Tribe improved to 12-8 on the season with an Area C sweep of Blackfoot Wednesday in American Legion Baseball action.

Gauge Owen and J.D. Lockenby each pitched complete games for the Tribe in the 9-0 and 11-7 wins. Owen struck out six, walked three and gave up just two hits in two complete games.

While Lockenby surrendered 11 hits in the nightcap, he had seven strikeouts with only one walk on his way to his first complete game of the season.

"Our pitchers are getting more and more efficient," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds.

Lockenby helped his cause by smacking a two-run homer in the third inning. Casey Murray added a two-run shot of his own in the sixth.

Buhl is home July 8 for a 5 p.m., doubleheader against Shelley.

Game 1
Buhl 9, Blackfoot 0

Blackfoot: ...
Buhl: ...

Game 2
Buhl 11, Blackfoot 7

Blackfoot: ...
Buhl: ...

RANGERS SWEEP CYCLONES

The Class A Jerome Cyclones suffered through 12 errors in their away doubleheader against the Idaho Falls Rangers on Wednesday.

As a result, Jerome gave up 36 runs on the day, falling 18-10 and 18-0.

"Just one of those days," said Jerome coach Gary Stouder. "Another learning experience for our young team."

Game 1
Idaho Falls 18, Jerome 10

Jerome: ...
Idaho Falls: ...

Game 2
Idaho Falls 18, Jerome 0

Jerome: ...
Idaho Falls: ...

T.F. COWBOYS HEADED TO BOISE FOR FOUR-DAY PEPPI TOURNAMENT

The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A squad is in Boise for the four-day Pepsi Tournament.

The Cowboys face Centennial at 9 a.m. today. Capital High School, then take on

Columbia at 5:15 p.m. On Friday, Twin Falls has games against Nampa (11 a.m.) and Bonh (8 p.m.).

Golf

HAMBLIN LIGHTS UP RUPERT CC DURING IGA JUNIORS PLAY

Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls fired a 6-under 66 at Rupert Country Club on Wednesday, to claim overall honors at the IGA Juniors event. Medalist honors on the girls side went to Sara Federici of Twin Falls, who shot a 77. Below are full results.

IGA Juniors results

Wednesday, Rupert Country Club

Overall winners:
Age 12-13: ...
Age 14-15: ...

IGA Juniors results

Thursday, Rupert Country Club

Overall winners:
Age 12-13: ...
Age 14-15: ...

IGA Juniors results

Friday, Rupert Country Club

Overall winners:
Age 12-13: ...
Age 14-15: ...

Tennis

AREA PLAYERS PLACE WELL AT MLV OPEN

The three-day Magic Valley Open wrapped up Sunday in Twin Falls.

The tournament, hosted by the Magic Valley Tennis Association, featured more than 100 players from the Gem State along with one from Washington.

Numerous area players took home titles. Below are full results.

Magic Valley Open results

Men's
Open Singles: ...
Open Doubles: ...

Women's
Open Singles: ...
Open Doubles: ...

Dahlberg

Continued from page B1

beginning to rival that of beer at stadiums. If ticket prices that increased 10.9 percent this season aren't done make more and dad think twice about taking the kids, maybe the cost of a tank of gas will.

Or maybe baseball isn't doing so well on what brought fans back to ballpark in the first place in the late '90s and touched off today's attendance boom — the big home.

Hardly anyone is hitting them in the American League, where halfway

Tennis

Continued from page B1

opening set against Ancic, the main upset just 20 minutes. Federer lost only one point on his serve in the set and hit 15 winners to Ancic's three.

"It wasn't that Ancic was slow-footed, and he really didn't lack focus. Federer was simply playing at a level so ethereal that he shot Ancic managed to produce — whether service return, groundstroke or volley — was good enough."

"He makes you play the hardest you can," said Ancic, 24, from Croatia. "You have to go for your shots. And, on the other hand, you just allowed to miss if you want to win. Every point had to be perfectly done."

Ancic raised his level after the main defeat. But in the Federer raised his game higher. He was rewarded with a sheet of match statistics that warranted a gold star from his coach: 15 aces and no dou-

ble-faults; 40 winners and six unforced errors.

Federer, of course, has no coach. Only he, it seems, understands his genius.

"Today I was in complete control," Federer said. "I was never really under pressure... This is obviously a perfect situation."

It was Federer's 64th consecutive victory on grass. He is the only player in the men's draw who has yet to lose a set.

If Federer glided majestically past his opponent, Nadal ground him to a pulp.

"He played so much better than me," said Murray, 21. "His forehand was ridiculous."

NEW MANAGEMENT
ORIENTAL STAFF
Osaka Massage

Thrives 3 on 3 Basketball showdown

Registration
held at Shoshone old gym on July 12th & 13
Pre-registration begins at 10am to 12 Noon.
Games start at 1pm on both days
\$400.00 shopping spree to winner of each division

Age Group (circle one): 12-14 15-18. or Adult

Showdown Team Cost \$60.00
early registration ends at 12 noon on July 7th
any team after that will be \$70.00

Team Name: _____

Player 1: _____ Shirt Size: _____
Player 2: _____ Shirt Size: _____
Player 3: _____ Shirt Size: _____
Player 4: _____ Shirt Size: _____

Payment Type: Cash: _____ Check: _____
Please make check or money orders out to
Oasis Christian Fellowship
Please mail registration form to:
Jim Eggersdorf, 509 6th Ave. E. Shoshone, ID 83352

Explosions of Speed

at the JULY 4TH RACES

ARLO LOTT TRUCKING PRESENTS:

Independence Day Trailer Races with Destruction Sweepstakes

Buyer's Super Stocks • Napa Auto Parts Pony Stocks
Quality Electronics • Stingers • Idaho Super Stocks

Friday, July 4

Gates Open At 2:00
Green Flag Falls At 5:00 p.m.

Ticket prices:
General Admission \$15.00
Kids \$10.00
Seniors \$12.00
Sponsor \$25.00 (8-1)

When you purchase 2 or more tickets, you'll receive an ADVANTAGE ADULT ticket for your favorite (cash) \$10.00!

See You There!

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

1 Mile West of the Twin Falls Airport
www.magicvalleyspeedway.com

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.) and game results (W, L, Runs, Hits, Errors).

National League

Table showing National League game results for teams like Cardinals, Braves, Phillies, etc.

AL Boxes

Table showing American League game results for teams like Detroit, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.

Table with columns for team names and game results, including scores and statistics.

National League

Table showing National League game results for teams like Cardinals, Braves, Phillies, etc.

AL Boxes

Table showing American League game results for teams like Detroit, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Portland
Tournament, Boise
Cowboy Classic Tournament
For schedule, see page B1

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup
"Hot Rod" Series final practice for Coke Zero
40, Daytona Beach, Fla.
8 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

USA - U.S. Olympic Trials
TENNIS
ESP2E - The Championships, women's semifinal, Wimbledon, England
8 p.m.

Table with columns for team names and game results, including scores and statistics.

TRACK & FIELD

USA - U.S. Olympic Trials
TENNIS
ESP2E - The Championships, women's semifinal, Wimbledon, England
8 p.m.

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USA - U.S. Olympic Trials
TENNIS
ESP2E - The Championships, women's semifinal, Wimbledon, England
8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

DEPORT: NICKERSON - Signed by Zach Meade
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TRANSACTIONS

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Favre considers return to NFL or does he? QB denies latest rumor

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre dismissed an ESPN report that he's considering coming out of retirement as "all rumor."
Favre responded Wednesday to the ESPN report by telling his hometown newspaper Web site, SunHerald.com in Gulfport, Miss., that "it's all rumor."
The paper reported that Favre sent a text message saying there's "no reason" for a media frenzy.

It would welcome him back with open arms."
Favre has two years left on his contract at an average of about \$12.5 million per season. The Packers placed him on the reserve/retired list. In the spring so his salary does not now count toward the cap.
Favre's commitment to retirement has been questioned since his announcement. That talk resumed in mid-June when ESPN's executive committee, the highest governing body of the NCAA.
Composed of institutional presidents and chancellors with appointments to various bodies responsible for overseeing NCAA-wide issues, the executive committee is responsible for ensuring that each division operates consistently with the basic purposes, fundamental policies and general principles of the NCAA.
Kustra's appointment to the executive committee came as a result of his recent appointment to the NCAA's Division I board of directors.
As a member of the panel, Kustra will serve on a subcommittee for football bowl games.

Sports Shorts

Wake in the Snake nears
BURLEY — The 10th annual Wake in the Snake wakeboard competition will be held Saturday, July 12, at the Burley Golf Course Marina.
Burley's wakeboarders will be out from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the competition.
A free "Pre-Wake in the Snake Party" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 11, at the same location.
For more information, call 678-5869.

Burley Amateur sign-ups held

BURLEY — The 2008 Gussie Burley Amateur Golf Championship will be held July 12-13 at Burley Golf Course.
Entry fee is \$60 and green fees will be waived. Entry deadline is July 8.
For more information, call 678-5897.

COLLEGE SPORTS

BSU president accepts NCAA post
Boise State President Bob Kustra accepted Wednesday an appointment to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) executive committee, the highest governing body of the NCAA.
Composed of institutional presidents and chancellors with appointments to various bodies responsible for overseeing NCAA-wide issues, the executive committee is responsible for ensuring that each division operates consistently with the basic purposes, fundamental policies and general principles of the NCAA.
Kustra's appointment to the executive committee came as a result of his recent appointment to the NCAA's Division I board of directors.
As a member of the panel, Kustra will serve on a subcommittee for football bowl games.

MAGIC VALLEY

Bryant sinks hole-in-one
MarJean Bryant made her first career hole-in-one on Saturday, July 2, at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
Bryant, a 21-year-old sophomore at the University of Idaho, was competing in the Blue Lakes Open.
She finished the tournament with a score of 107, one stroke under par.

Burley volleyball camp planned

BURLEY — Burley High School volleyball camp will be held July 9-11 at the school.
The camp is open to girls aged 12-18.
Registration is \$25.
For more information, call 678-5869.

MVCs holds benefit scramble

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian School's 13th Annual Benefit Scramble is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, at Canyon Springs Golf Course.
Registration is at 7:15 a.m., followed by an 8 a.m. shotgun start.
Entry fee is \$75 per person and includes green fees, cart and entry gifts.
For more information, call 678-5869.

WINDY & SUNNY
Today: Record breaking temperatures likely. Highs, upper 90s to lower 100s.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions. Lows, 60s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine for the 4th, of July. Highs, 90s.

WINDY & SUNNY
Today: Hot and sunny. Highs, 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, upper 50s to near 60.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs, 90s.

WINDY & SUNNY
Today **Tonight** **Friday** **Saturday** **Sunday** **Monday** **City** **Hi** **Lo** **Prob**

Hot and sunny Clear Bury for Independence Day Still dry and sunny Abundant sunshine More sunshine

High 101 Low 64 95/64 92/69 92/62 95/64

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Temperatures will be very warm even in the higher elevations today and there will be plenty of sun. The 4th of July could feature a few natural fireworks as a few isolated thunderstorms cannot be ruled out.

BOISE
 The hot, dry weather pattern will continue into the near future. Daytime highs will cool down by a few degrees for the 4th, of July and by the 5th, of July, but they will be quite lousy.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny to sunny skies and very warm, but temperatures will stay around for Thursday and for the 4th, of July holiday.

Yesterday's State Estimates: 90 at Lewiston. Low: 30 at Starley. Weather may be blizzard, s-cold, 10-15, heavy snow. N.H.A.S. in light snow, m-cold, dry, no wind, 10-15, heavy snow. N.H.A.S. in light snow, m-cold, dry, no wind, 10-15, heavy snow.

TEMPERATURES **PRECIPITATION** **HUMIDITY** **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** **SUNRISE AND SUNSET** **POLLEN COUNT**

Yesterday's High: 85 Normal High: 85
 Yesterday's Low: 65 Normal Low: 65
 Record High: 85 (1981) Year to Date: 85
 Record Low: 40 (1978) Year to Date: 40
 Temperature & Precipitation through 6 pm yesterday

MOON PHASES
 Jul 3: New Moon
 Jul 6: First Light
 Jul 15: Full Moon
 Jul 28: Last Light

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
 Today: Moonrise: 5:28 AM (2009) Moonset: 1:18 PM (2009)
 Friday: Moonrise: 7:08 AM (2009) Moonset: 1:03 PM (2009)

U.V. INDEX
 Low Moderate High
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

Day/Weather, Inc.
 Cheyenne, Wyoming
 307-233-3333

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "People of our ability sometimes achieve outstanding success because they don't know when to stop." — Regg Middlekauff

NATIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | City | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------------|-------|----------|-------------------------|-------|----------|
| Albany, N.Y. | 65-80 | 65-80 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 70-80 | 80-90 |
| Albuquerque, N.M. | 65-80 | 65-80 | Philadelphia, Pa. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Anchorage, Alaska | 50-60 | 50-60 | Pittsburgh, Pa. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Annapolis, Md. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Portland, Me. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Asheville, N.C. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Portland, Ore. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Astoria, Ore. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Providence, R.I. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Raleigh, N.C. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Aurora, Ill. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Reno, Nev. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Bakersfield, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Richmond, Va. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Riverside, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Baton Rouge, La. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Rochester, N.Y. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Roseburg, Ore. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Roseville, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Boise, Idaho | 65-75 | 75-85 | Royals, Mo. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Bozeman, Mont. | 65-75 | 75-85 | Salt Lake City, Utah | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Antonio, Texas | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Burlington, Vt. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Diego, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Butte, Mont. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Francisco, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Camden, N.J. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Jose, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Canton, Mass. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Luis Obispo, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Cedar Rapids, Iowa | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Marcos, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Rafael, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Ramon, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Ramon, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 65-75 | 75-85 | San Ramon, Calif. | 65-75 | 75-85 |



CANADIAN FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | City | Today | Tomorrow |
|------------|-------|----------|----------|-------|----------|
| Calgary | 71-81 | 71-81 | Montreal | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Edmonton | 71-81 | 71-81 | Ottawa | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Halifax | 71-81 | 71-81 | Quebec | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| London | 71-81 | 71-81 | Winnipeg | 65-75 | 75-85 |
| Manitowish | 71-81 | 71-81 | Victoria | 65-75 | 75-85 |

PGA Tour begins a new era

Drug testing program starts



BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Golf enters the modern age of sports with a short walk through history.

The hallway in the clubhouse at Congressional winds past photos of presidents who belonged to the club, newspaper clippings of Ken Venturi's courageous victory in the 1964 U.S. Open, magazine articles of Fred Couples and Ken Venturi winning their first PGA Tour events.

It leads to an elevator, which takes players to the third floor to be tested for drugs.

"It taken 150 years to test us for drugs," Robert Allez said. "Because of baseball and a lot of other sports, they really pushed it toward us because of all their mistakes. Hopefully, we can show how clean our sport is."

The PGA Tour reluctantly joined the modern era of sports at the AT&T National when its anti-doping program took effect, featuring random testing for some 500 players on its three circuits and sanctions that include a lifetime ban for the third offense.

"The tour will not say who gets tested and when, although it had its first customer Wednesday morning — PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, who had his executive staff also go through the process.

"I don't view it as anything meaningful from a symbolism standpoint," said

Robert Allez drinks water after teeing off on the No. 4 hole while playing in the Earl Woods Memorial Pro-Am golf tournament at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., Wednesday. The PGA Tour begins a new era as its anti-doping program took effect this week.

Finchem, adding that the process took just under 10 minutes. "I just think it's important that we understand the detail of it. We have every reason to be optimistic that we're not going to have logistical problems, that it's not going to be a big disruption."

Whether golf has drug-related problems remains to be seen.

The banned substances closely follow the World Anti-Doping Agency's prohibited list minus two classes of substances that golf executives say will not enhance a golfer's performance: Glucocorticosteroids and Beta-2-Agonists.

Tiger Woods remains eligible for testing even though he had season-ending surgery on his left knee last week. Woods said he has tested himself twice, the second time because he changed the brand of the amino acid in his nutritional

program. He said, both tests came back clean.

"All we have to test is one guy," Steve Stricker said, alluding to Woods. "Because we can't beat him, anyway."

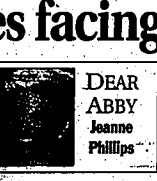
Finchem has said for most of this decade that he does not know of a performance-enhancing drug for golf, but the sport came under increasing pressure in the wake of scandals in baseball, cycling and Olympic sports.

Plus, it must have an anti-doping program in place if it wants to be part of the Olympic program in 2016.

"I don't think our sport needs it," Kenny Perry said. "But if they feel like we need to be like baseball and all the other sports, that's fine with me. I don't think you'll see any problems on our tour. I haven't seen any in my 22 years out here. Maybe somebody did take steroids or whatever, but I don't think you'll see it as an issue."

Hospice can lend support to families facing grief

DEAR ABBY: "Sad Dad in Arizona"



(May 2) wrote that he was concerned because his teenage son didn't want to attend his mother's funeral and preferred to remember her "the way she was."

Please tell Dad to contact his local hospice. Many hospices provide support counseling during this difficult time. We assign a social worker as well as a nurse and chaplain to each family who comes to us.

Hospice is here to help with everything that has an impact on the patient at this time. Please urge that family to get support now and not wait until the end.

THE FLORIDA SUNCOAST
DEAR PAM: Your suggestion to seek the assistance of a local hospice is excellent. Readers, locate your nearest hospice, please visit one of the following Web sites: www.hospicecenter.org or www.hospicefoundation.org. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was deployed overseas when my grandfather was diagnosed as terminal and passed away. Due to military regulations, I was not allowed to return stateside and attend his funeral.

The last time I saw my grandfather I hugged him goodbye and told him how much I loved him. (He had been like a father to me.) I was spared the grief involved in watching my grandfather

buried, so I understand exactly where this young man is coming from in his desire to remember his mother alive; because that is how I remember my grandfather.

Please let "Sad Dad's" son know that while a living memory is a wonderful final memory to have, he will wish forever that he had been there to honor his mother. I'm in exactly the situation that he wishes to be in, and I would trade everything I have to go back and honor my family at the funeral.

— MATTHEW IN PORT GIBSON, MISS.

DEAR ABBY: I wholeheartedly agree with your reply to "Sad Dad." I was 19 when my mother died suddenly. Unfortunately, our father was not sensitive to my feelings and needs or those of my siblings. We were forced to not only attend our mother's memorial, but also to be greeters at the door of the church. Participating in the service did not provide us "closure" but additional trauma.

I fully support "Sad Dad" in allowing his son to decide whether or not he is comfortable attending, and I com-

mend him for putting his child's needs before his own.

— STILL HEALING IN LIVINGSTON, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: Most funeral homes today will videotape the funeral. If the son wants to view it at a later date, it will be available to him. Also, encourage him to keep a journal of his thoughts or to write letters to his mother after she dies. It will help him to express his feelings. A local hospice may have a grief support group for youths that he may or may not wish to seek out.

Encourage him, but don't push. Be sure to have lots of love ready for him when he needs it, and let him do it his way, just as you will have to give in your own way.

— ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: The statement that "funerals are good for people because they give a sense of closure" has some merit. However, many people do not think an open casket is either necessary or desirable. Tradition, encouraged by an active "funeral industry" perpetuates the practice.

Frankly, I prefer the living memories, and have found memorial services without a casket to be far warmer and uplifting. Do not be overly constrained by tradition explore what others are doing.

— OLD DOC IN LOS ALTOS, CALIF.

Sonics

Continued from page B1

for \$350 million, and will take the franchise to his hometown. Bennett faced harsh criticism in Seattle for his efforts in trying to build a new arena as a replacement for KeyArena, and the presumption he wanted to move the franchise all along.

"It was a tough experience for all of us that were involved in it. There was just so much that happened on both sides, so much misinterpreted, miscommunicated and misunderstood that it was difficult," Bennett said.

Bennett announced that the settlement calls for a payment of \$45 million immediately, and would include another \$30 million paid to Seattle in 2013 if the state Legislature in Washington authorizes at least \$75 million in public funding to renovate KeyArena by the end of 2009 and Seattle doesn't obtain an NBA franchise of its own within the next five years.

The settlement could become a victory for Seattle as well. In a statement, NBA commissioner David Stern reversed his previous stance and said that a renovated KeyArena

could be a suitable venue for an NBA franchise in Seattle. But the time is short.

"We understand that city, county, and state officials are currently discussing a plan to substantially rebuild KeyArena for the sum of \$300 million," Stern said in a statement. "If this funding were authorized, we believe KeyArena could properly be renovated to a facility that meets NBA standards relating to revenue generation, fan amenities, team facilities, and the like."

However, Stern added, "given the lead times associated with any franchise acquisition or relocation and with a construction project as complex as a KeyArena renovation, authorization of the public funding needs to occur by the end of 2009 in order for there to be any chance for the NBA to return to Seattle within the next five years."

Bennett said he and Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels signed a binding agreement Wednesday, which would be formalized later, that keeps the SuperSonics' name, logo and colors available if Seattle gets a replacement franchise.

Take a turn as sports editor

Log on to MagValley.com/sports and vote for which fall sports you'd most like to read about in the Times-News sports section. Whether it happens on the Smurf Turf, inside CSI gymnasium or on the pitch, let us know.

HIGHEST FUEL EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE!

vespa **PIAGGIO**

Scooter Store
 to open in Twin Falls SOON!!!!

Call now for Early Orders
 208-420-6047



INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Idaho/West, C4-6 | Comics, C7 | Nation, C8

Convicted sex offender charged

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A twice-convicted child sex offender has been charged again with a child sex crime in Twin Falls.

Registered sex offender Bryan Lee Atwell, 46, was arraigned Wednesday in 5th Judicial District Court with his girlfriend, Christina Kay Strauss, 27, each for felony sexual battery of a minor child aged 16 to 17.

Atwell and Strauss allegedly attempted to solicit a sexual act June 30 from a 16-year-old girl, court records show.

Strauss, a McDonald's employee, told police Atwell wanted to have sex with the girl, and she planned to invite her to their home at 1501

Elizabeth Blvd. to watch a movie and have sex.

"Ms. Strauss told me that the two had planned to have sex together with the 16-year-old girl once she was at the house and after the movie," a Twin Falls Police officer wrote.

The 16-year-old girl told police she gave her cell phone number to Strauss, and then received text messages.

"... Atwell text messaged (the 16-year-old girl) that they could be secret lovers and he would not kiss and tell if she would not tell," records show. The girl told police she told Atwell she was 16, but Atwell text messaged her, "age doesn't matter," records show.

"Atwell admitted that he knew (the girl) was 16-years-

old and felt that he had a sexual problem," records show.

Atwell was convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a child younger than 16 in Twin Falls County. He was convicted seven years later in Ada County for a crime of lewd conduct with a child under 16, according to sex offender records from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

He was discharged from the Idaho Department of Correction in July 2006, state records show.

Strauss told police Atwell showed her pornographic internet video of girls who looked underage. Police searched the pair's home and found pornography that they think involves underage people. They also confiscated a

computer, court records show. Police were alerted to the case by a 15-year-old girl who told them Atwell made her feel uncomfortable. The 15-year-old told police Atwell approached the 16-year-old, records show.

Atkins works at Magic Valley Hell-Arc & Manufacturing, a Twin Falls welding shop, and his bond was set Wednesday at \$50,000. Strauss was held Wednesday on \$1,000 bond. Both were ordered to stay away from the 16-year-old, and Atkins was also ordered not have contact with any other minor.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

Vagrant bee swarms may have come from truck

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Hordes of bees that sprung up enigmatically over busy Twin Falls intersections last week may have slipped out of a tractor-trailer traveling through town June 25.

When no bee hives were found near the intersections, nor any clear source of the clustering bees became apparent, the tribe's origins were a mystery — to most.

Not Irvy Fruin.

At 4:30 p.m. on June 25, Fruin noticed a tractor-trailer at north five points — Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, North — with a cloud around the truck. Fruin told the Times-News

in an email.

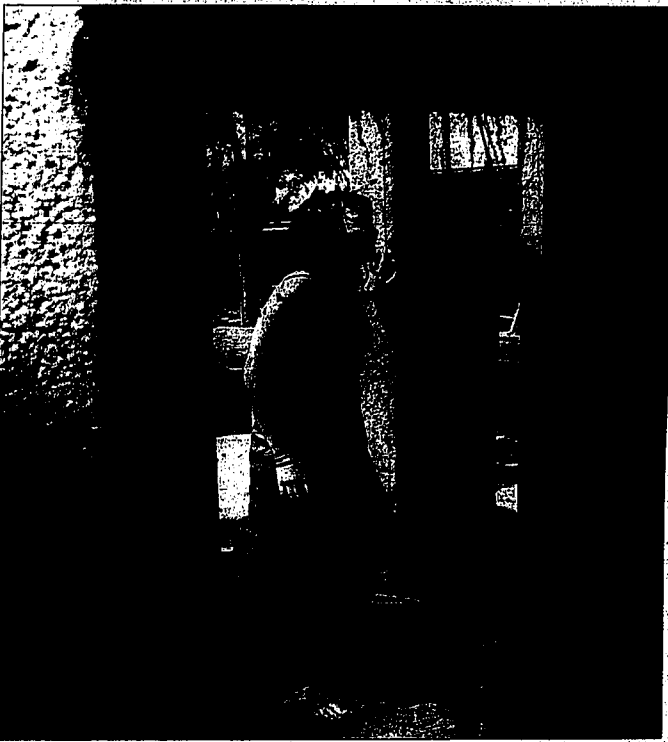
"On closer inspection, I noticed that the big rig was transporting bees and that some of them had escaped. That was the cloud," she wrote. "Some irresponsible person was transporting bees through town."

U.S. Highway 93 bends east onto Addison Avenue East, passes onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North and proceeds north of town across the canyon, which means large cargo shipments regularly travel the arterial routes of Twin Falls.

The trailer carried dozens of crates draped in a large mesh net, Fruin said.

Please see BEES, Page C3

COOLING OFF



Larissa O'Leary, of Twin Falls, cools off in the fountain in Historic Downtown Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Today's forecast calls for clear skies and a high of 101. For more weather information check out www.magicvalley.com/weather.

Burley Council issues warning to Pacific Ethanol

Neighbors of Burley business 'want them to stop stinking'

By Damon Hinzaker
Staff writer

BURLEY — Burley City Council members at Tuesday's meeting decided to issue a legal warning to a new industry that intends to produce cleaner-burning fuel but, according to its neighbors, stinks.

About 40 people attended the meeting, many of whom left after the council ended discussion about Pacific Ethanol — the company south of Burley that, as several residents said during the meeting, has emitted an unpleasant odor since it began operating this spring.

Mayor Jon Anderson, recovering from surgery, was absent. Councilman Dennis Curtis filed in.

City Administrator Mark Milton said the company is violating zoning regulations, because it originally agreed to the absence of sight, sound, and smell.

"Obviously, you can't construct an invisible building," Milton said and then explained that the company simply agreed that none of the three prescriptions would be intrusive.

But, he emphasized, residents near the ethanol plant believe the smell is unreasonable.

So does Councilman Steve McGill.

"I've smelled it for over three months," he said. "Just because they dropped \$120 million in here doesn't

mean they're going to hold that over our heads. I say we start fining them. We could use the money — I can't tell if it's wet dog food or what, but it stinks. Where I am, it's either ethanol or manure, and right now, I'll take the manure."

Councilman Jay Lenkersdorfer suggested property values in the area are at risk — but not every member opposed the plan. "Even though it is subjective, I kind of like the smell," Councilman Dennis Dexter said.

"I kind of like it, but I don't live next to it," Curtis said.

No one representing Pacific Ethanol attended the meeting, but many of the company's neighbors did.

"We appreciate the work they're doing. We just want them to stop stinking," Burley resident John Stokes said, adding that his kids are often staying indoors during the summer in order to avoid the stench.

According to Jeff Rasmussen, who said he lives closest to the plant, "It's so malodorous that we can't even open our windows the next day because of the smell lingers."

"It's almost an eye-watering smell," Robert Kay, another neighbor of the plant, said.

Milton said the current ordinance provides for a fine of up to \$300 per day. The complainants, as well as Lenkersdorfer, said any penalty imposed needs to be increased. If not, Pacific Ethanol may find it more economical to simply pay the fine each day than to rectify the ethanol.

Please see ETHANOL, Page C3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcycle crash on Interstate 84 hospitalizes two

Two Burley residents were hospitalized after a crash late Tuesday night sent them both flying from their motorcycle.

John Baker, 54, and Alice Baker, 52, were headed west on Interstate 84 when their 2007 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was rear-ended by a 2007 Nissan pickup truck at about 10:40 p.m.

The driver of the pickup, Gary Callarman of Plano, Texas, hit the couple as they were slowing to exit at mile post 211, according to ISP.

John Baker lost control of the motorcycle, which fell on its left side and slid off the shoulder.

Both of the Bakers were thrown from the bike and taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Callarman was cited for inattentive and careless driving. ISP is still investigating the crash.

Brain-compatible learning workshop held at CSI

Dr. Robert Orsler, chair of Idaho State University's Department of Human Resource Training and Development, will present a workshop entitled "It's all in your mind: brain-compatible learning" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 13-14 in Room 195 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building in Twin Falls.

The workshop, which costs \$50 for 15 contact hours and the possibility of one undergraduate or graduate credit, concerns current research on the human brain and how we learn.

A discussion development on the adolescent brain will be one focus. Information: 208-736-2101 or online at <http://www.isu.edu/tfctr>.

CSI hosts historical tours

College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Treumayne will lead three historical tours in July and August, including trips to Jarbidge, Nev., southern Idaho's Salmon Tract, the Twin Falls canal system, and an Oregon Trail tour from Hansen to Glenns Ferry.

A daylong tour of Jarbidge and the Salmon Tract will be held Saturday, July 12 at a fee of \$85. A July 26 tour of the Twin Falls canal system will start at Milner Dam and costs \$45. The final trip will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 with the Oregon Trail Tour, starting at Stricker Ranch south of Hansen. The cost is \$50.

Information: Diane Gause, 208-732-6442 or dgause@csi.edu. —From staff reports

ICE to transfer special agent

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

An unidentified male U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement special agent is scheduled for an imminent transfer from the federal agency's offices in Twin Falls.

The transfer is not part of any restructuring plan, nor will the change affect Twin Falls' status as the staging area for all Idaho and Montana deportations since 1999, said Lorie Dankers, a Seattle-based ICE spokeswoman.

Between April and the inception of ICE in March 2003, Immigration agents have arrested and detained 3,355 immigrants in six south-central Idaho counties, according to ICE records obtained by a Times-News public information request. The number of detainees loaded onto a single



Deportees are loaded onto an unmarked MD-83 aircraft at the Twin Falls airport in March. An unidentified U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement special agent is scheduled for transfer from the federal agency's offices in Twin Falls.

unmarked MD-83 jet each ICE officers and our week can range from just a Marshalls who run couple dozen to deportation flights out of 75 deportees. Not once have the armed Please see ICE, Page C3

OBITUARIES

Wallace 'Wally' DeBoard

SALMON — Wallace "Wally" DeBoard, 68, of Salmon, passed away Monday, June 30, 2008, at his home on Carmen Creek from a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Elk's Lodge No. 1620 in Salmon. Burial will be in the Salmon Cemetery.

DeBoard was born April 1, 1940, in Twin Falls. The son of Morgan Lester and Helen (Kenner) DeBoard. He graduated from Carey High School and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in Sociology and education. Wally moved to Salmon in 1970 and worked in his father's insurance business until 1975, when he bought the agency from his father. He and his wife, Gayla, had four children, Troy, John, Paul and Julie. Wally continued in the insurance business and subsequently bought Lemhi Sanitation and worked in the position until 1996. Wally was very community minded and formulated and developed many projects for the betterment of Salmon. His most proudest project was the Salmon City Park, which he started. He formulated plans and supervised the building of 120 acres of farm ground, turning it into a park, golf course, ball diamonds, soccer fields, horse show pits, swimming pool and tennis courts. Wally also supervised the building of the Child Development Center for both the physical and mentally challenged. He was active in

the institution of the Salmon Hockey Program.

Wally served on the local hospital board, promoted the construction of a new hospital for Salmon. He was a member of the Gem Community Board, East Central Idaho Planning and Development Board, chairman of the Workforce Development Board for Eastern Idaho, which were both state committees. Wally was a Little League Baseball Coach and sponsor, member of the booster club for athletics in the Salmon Schools, two time exalted ruler for the BPOE Elk's Lodge No. 1620, owned and operated DeBoard Realty for 25 years, ran for county commissioner and won; however, could not serve due to conflict of interest. He was a member of the board for Salmon-River Propane, was past president of the Salmon Kiwanis Club and sometimes was allowed to be team captain of the "Kentucky Fried Chicken Open." June 27 was his final day at the office noted as "Wally's Hen House" as he was the only rooster.

Wally is survived by his wife, Beryl, of Carmen; four sons, Troy DeBoard of Helena, Mont., John and Maria DeBoard and Paul DeBoard of Boise, of Twin Falls, and Mike DeBoard of Boise; one daughter, Julie DeBoard of California; six grandchildren; two sisters, Rowena Hawley of Idaho Falls and Winnie Bird of Bellevue. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials are suggested to an account set up at the Eastern Idaho Credit Union for the Salmon City Park Improvement Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction for the Jones & Jones Funeral Home of Salmon.

Beulah V. Hohnhorst

HAZELTON — Beulah V. Hohnhorst, age 89, of Hazelton, passed away Monday, June 30, 2008, at her home.

She was born Feb. 14, 1919, in Neodesha, Kan., the daughter of Frank E. Green and Marie C. Cranor Green. She moved with her family to Eden in 1932 and graduated from Eden High School in 1937. She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by one son, Mark L. (Diane) Hohnhorst; Hazelton; one granddaughter, Sara (Kee), Ellis of Hazelton; one grandson, Craig Hohnhorst of Picoabo; one great-grandson, Ryder

Thomas Ellis of Hazelton; and a sister, Georgia Shoup of Memphis, Tenn. Beulah was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Ray, Dick, Pete and Art; and four sisters, Vera, Rena, Ruby and Margaret.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, July 7, at White Mortuary, Chapel Street in Hazelton, with Pastor Kevin Anderson conducting. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at the mortuary. Burial will follow Eden in 1932 and graduated from Eden High School in 1937. She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church.

Larry Dollins

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. — Born on June 21, 1948, in Goosing to David and Louise (Matheny) Dollins, Larry Dollins passed away Friday, June 27, 2008, at Franciscan Hospice House in University Place, Wash.

A service will be held Tuesday, July 1, at Powers Funeral Home, 320 W. Pioneer Ave., Puyallup, Wash. A graveside service will be

held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Goosing.

If desired, memorial contributions in Larry's name can be made to Sunrise United Methodist Church, 150 S. 35th, Federal Way, WA 98003, or My Sister's Pantry, 621 Tacoma Ave. S., Tacoma, WA 98402.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Leona M. Harding

MERIDIAN — Glen Dale Colson Sr., 85, of Meridian, died Saturday, June 28, 2008, at the Idaho State Veterans Home.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, July 2, at the Morris Hill Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

HARDING — Leona M. Harding, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 2, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth

For obituaries rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. or next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.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."

SERVICES

Margie Pearl Brown of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church (Furner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Wanda Coates of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Farker's Magic Valley, Filer Home in Twin Falls).

Glenn Minton of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at theingle Chapel-Congregational Church in Milton-Freewater, Ore. (Munselle-Hobbes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.)

Dan E. Woodhouse of West Magic, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. today, at the

First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Jan Nicholas King of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church; 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Phillip W. McRoberts of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Mineva Belle Joalin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Security Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

New York magazine founder Felker, 82, dies

By Lily Hidy Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Clay Felker, who revolutionized the magazine genre as founding editor of New York, bringing readers a smart, sassy mix of gossip and news that was replicated relentlessly across the country, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Felker died with his wife, Gene Sheehy, at his side at their New York City home after a battle with throat cancer, the magazine said.

"Those of us lucky enough to work in the hours that he built are reminded every day of the depth of his genius," New York Editor-in-Chief Adam Moss said. "He created a kind of 'new journalism' never been seen before, told a kind of story that had never been told."

Felker's New York became indispensable in the 1960s and '70s for those craving the latest on the city's social scene, inside knowledge of its business and politics, and consumer tips from its endless "best of" lists. Editors across the country adopted Felker's formula — co-founder Milton Glaser's bold layout designs and the equally non-traditional "journalism" writing style of contributors like Tom Wolfe.

"I used to compare it to what the conversation is at a party," he said at a dinner party that well-informed people talk about," Felker told The New York Times in 1995.

"That talk about real estate that's about business, that talk about personal gossip, you know, what new play or movie, culture, you know, this potpourri of things."

Felker's editing at New York fostered the careers of such influential writers as Ken Auletta, Jimmy Breslin, Gloria Steinem and Gael Greene.

Among New York's most influential features were Wolfe's "Radical Chic: That Party at Lenya's," on the Black Panthers' benefit party thrown by conductor Leonard Bernstein in 1970, and Nik Cohn's "Tribal Rites," which served as the basis for his film "Saturday Night Fever."

When publishing titan Rupert Murdoch forced Felker and Glaser out in a hostile takeover in 1977, New York's staff walked out in solidarity with their departing editors, leaving an incomplete issue three days before it was due on newsstands.

Steinern, whose first issue of Ms. magazine was sandwiched inside the pages of New York thanks to Felker, once said of her former boss: "I think it's safe to say that without him, the other editor who inspires the same combination of creativity, loyalty, and excitement in writers." Felker published, edited

and wrote for dozens of publications including Life, Time, Esquire, the Village Voice, Adweek, and the Daily News.

Manhattan Inc. and U.S. News and World Report.

In 1995 the University of California at Berkeley named his magazine journalism program after Felker, and he and Sheehy moved west.

Felker and Sheehy, a regular contributor to New York in its early days, married in 1984. The couple shared adoption rights of a Cambodian girl, Mohm Pat, whom Sheehy met at a refugee camp in Thailand; Sheehy also has a biological daughter named Maura Elizabeth Sheehy.

Felker had two previous wives: his college sweetheart, Leslie Blatt, and actress Pamela Tiffin.

Felker was born in Webster Groves, Mo., and graduated in 1951 from Duke University, where he edited the student newspaper.

His first journalism job out of college was as a sports writer at Life magazine, where he got the scoop on a Brooklyn Dodgers scouting report of the New York Yankees that highlighted Joe DiMaggio's sliding arm.

"Gene always had the insatiable curiosity of a very young man," said Auletta in a Berkeley alumni magazine tribute to Felker. "Before each of us went out into the world, he instructed us to be sure to answer two questions: Why are things the way they are? How do things work?"

New York magazine began as a Sunday magazine supplement in the New York Herald Tribune newspaper.

In 1968, Felker and Glaser moved into a standalone weekly glossy.

Felker bought the Village Voice in 1974 and created New West magazine — a reworked version of his earlier creation, based in California.

Both publications met the same fate as New York magazine, landing in the hands of Murdoch.

Felker's New York is credited with helping invent the "new journalism," a style that blended literary technique with factual accuracy, widely recognized in the writing of Wolfe, Truman Capote and Hunter S. Thompson. Glaser called Felker "the best guy ever with writers." He really had a nose for talent," Glaser said. "He wasn't overly intellectual. But he could just smell a good writer. He was terrific. It's hard to find the people how to write clearly. His mind was not a subtle mind. He liked things to be clear and without too much cleverness."

Forest Service sidelines Montana resort proposal

By Susan Gallagher Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — The Forest Service has rejected a plan for a proposed resort just south of Missoula, but the developers say they are undeterred and will revise their proposal to meet the agency's satisfaction.

The plan for Blitteroot Resort is unacceptable because of potential effects on wildlife, soil, water and scenery, the Forest Service said. Officials said they will not consider the existing proposal further, but the developers may redo it or submit a new plan for review.

"We intend to come back, and come back with a style of recreation that is compatible," Jim Gill, chief operating officer for Blitteroot Resort, said Wednesday.

Macley would like to develop the resort on his family's ranch land. He has said he envisions a world-class resort with recreation, lodging, shopping and dining on the ranch land, just off U.S. 93, plus skiing and mountain bicycling on Forest Service land nearby.

The plan submitted to the Forest Service in March includes specific details for Nordic skiing and for guided alpine skiing through trees on the federal land, along with summer cycling.

Overall, the resort would involve just over 2,000 acres of public land and just under 3,000 acres of private ranch property, Gill said. Consultants will advise on how best to address Forest Service concerns, he said. Gill said he did not know how much time would be needed to submit a revised plan.

Wildlife issues included disruption of winter range used by elk and the risk that groomed Nordic trails would increase predators' access to lynx, said Forest Service Ranger Dan Ritter. He also said the proposal called for trails over areas with heightened risk of the soil sliding, which could increase sediment in water. The concern about scenery because of potential effects on wildlife, soil, water and scenery, the Forest Service said. Officials said they will not consider the existing proposal further, but the developers may redo it or submit a new plan for review.

The setback from the Forest Service is not the resort's first. The agency found in 2005 that proposed development of a downhill ski area on Lolo Peak clashed with management plans for the Blitteroot and Lolo national forests. The resort plan was changed as a result of that finding.

A Forest Service report in 2006 cast doubt on the need for a ski area, but the resort released its own study finding sufficient consumer demand.

Macley already offers winter skiing on his ranch, although there are no lifts. Skiers travel uphill in a snowcat, an enclosed vehicle that moves on tracks like a snowmobile. Gill said more than 400 skiers participated last winter.

Macley recently paid the Forest Service \$20,000 to settle a 2008 lawsuit the government filed against him. He cut several hundred trees along a federal road, part of which goes through his ranch, and opened some forest roads that had been closed to the public. There was a misunderstanding, the \$20,000 is designated for natural resources work in the area, the Forest Service said.

Ex-teacher, rights activist Donald White, 71, dies

By Mary Rourke Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Donald White, a former school teacher and social activist who helped organize and coordinate dozens of initiatives involving human rights in Central America and anti-war efforts around the world, has died. He was 71.

He died June 19 at his home in Los Angeles of an apparent heart attack, according to a Blase Boncompagni family friend.

White, who was born in 1937, in Mount Vernon, Wash., studied political science at the University of the Pacific in Tacoma, Wash. In the 1960s he moved to Los Angeles, where he began a 30-year career as a history teacher at Washington Irving Middle School. He was a charter member of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, the union representing public school teachers, and was active in union politics until he retired from teaching in 1997.

A trip to Guatemala with relief workers after the earthquake of 1976 led White to an ongoing involvement with Central America.

"In the early 1980s he helped organize a Los Angeles chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador with the goal of ending U.S. involvement in the civil war there.

White coordinated rallies, spoke at demonstrations, led teach-ins and lobbied

Congress. White also helped organize protest rallies calling for the closing of the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formerly known as School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga., a U.S. Army training center for Latin American soldiers.

Anti-war activists concerned about the school teaches torture tactics.

In Los Angeles White joined the "sanctuary movement" of the 1990s. Although not a lawyer, local churches gave refuge to undocumented immigrants from Central America who fled civil war in their homelands.

Peace-making in El Salvador was Don's main work," said Boncompagni, director of the Office of the Americas in Los Angeles that offers educational programs on American foreign policy.

He was a supporter of public radio and was on the board of KPFA, the local Pacific Northwest station that features news not necessarily emphasized in mainstream media. He served as chairman of the KPFA board in the early 2000s.

"Human rights, peace and justice were so important to Don," said Maria Amoudian, a KPFA producer who met White. "He wanted and had the root cause of violence."

White never married and had no children, said his brother Dennis, who survives him.

Always a 30 day trial. MAGVALLEY.COM

ICE

Continued from page C1
Twin Falls needed to pull a trigger, ICE officials say. That's not about to change, Dankers said.

As an ICE agent, the officer was responsible for enforcing immigration and customs laws. Danks said he was specifically responsible for the intake of deportees, who are processed and carried briefly at the ICE offices...

Ethanol

"There is the possibility in the ordinance of a felony or jail," Deputy City Attorney Kevin "Shelley" said, but admonished the council about getting too aggressive, reminding it and the residents that the company needs to be firm and allowed time to comply.

"The last thing any of us up here wants is to turn into the Burley City ethanol plant," Lenkersdorfer said. "This is a highly reputable company... I'm quite confident that they will take care of it, Curtis said. And if they don't, we'll take care of them."

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

- July 2 arraignment: Christina Kay Struss, 27, Twin Falls; sexual battery of a minor child 16 to 17 years of age; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 11; \$1,000 bond.

New Forest Service maps show off-road trails

Staff report
Motorized users looking to hit the trails this July 4 weekend are reminded that new Forest Service rules are in force restricting cross-country travel. To clarify access to these routes, riders should pick up new maps showing the way.

The report comes as Forest Service officials announced the release Wednesday of the summary of public comments on the proposed rule governing management of roadless areas in national forests in Idaho.

state of Idaho. National and regional rules in the national forests prohibit cross-country motorized travel on areas previously open to cross-country travel and designate roads and trails that are open for summer use.

The maps are available in each of the units. There are two maps covering the Minidoka Ranger District, a separate map for Ketchum and Fairfield Ranger districts and the SNRA.

Bees

Continued from page C1
Fruin followed the truck north along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, after it turned north from Addison

Avenue, she said. "I turned off at the mall, and was thankful to be away from them," she said.

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

CASSIA COUNTY 5TH DISTRICT COURT

June 22-28 arraignments
Michael Lawrence Kanner Jr. 27, felony burglary, pleaded guilty \$247.50 court costs, \$2,019.18 restitution, two to seven years in jail with 21 1/2 days credited time, retained jurisdiction and penalties suspended. Felony grand theft, dismissed, \$2,019.18 restitution.

guilty, \$400 fines and \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 30 days, 30 months probation, 180 days in jail with 170 days suspended and one day credited.

guilty, \$300 fines with \$200 suspended and \$95.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended and one day credited.

O'Leary Junior High School in T.F. announces its honor roll

The high honor roll list will run separately. 7th grade: Aubrey Allen, Bryson Anderson, Austin Anderson, Gabriella Ayala, Daniel Barnard, Adriano Bartlett, Tanner Bingham, Chelsea Bennett, Gabrielle Brown, Ashley Bronner, Luke Brown, Jameson Brown, Jonathan Campbell, Chance Carter, Ryan Champell, Tyler Clough, Tyler Cornell, Justin Davidson, Alyssa DeLapina, Trent Diederich, Aaron Dobbie, Justin Dotts, Ty Emmanuel, Gunnar Ewirth, Emilio Freeman, Chelsea Garcia, Veronica Fuentes, Kelly Galley, Michael Garcia, Ryleigh Glascock, Hallee Gomez, Lydia Guwara, Leanne Hogan, Mikayla Harsh, Tiffany Hestlett, Jigjig Hestlett, John Hohnhorst, Deetra Hranac, Tyler Hughes, Haylee Jacobson, Elizabeth Johns, Brooklyn Johnson, Lee Johnson, Hayssa Aiyas, James Michael Kitzler, Logan King, Taylor Koopce, Sydney Lee, Katie Lierman, Taylor Long, Megan Loumsbury, Madeline Love, Bradley Lewis, Lelaue MacIntosh, Angelia Mangalona, Brannan Mahle, Dora Magallon, Amber Martin, Tisha McCloudness, Steven McClure, Casey Merritt, Hannah Meyerhoefer, Kylie Michales, Lacey Mitchell, Lindsey Mitchell, Alex Morabito, William Moore, Erika Newey, Tera Nicely, Dakota Nicholson, Isaac Nowak, Mackhya O'Toole, Karin Olsen, Selene Page, Jason Peart, Gabriel Probsto, Haley Pulpipher, Mikayla Quintana, Yvelin Reimann, Sam Russo, Riley Saucier, Vanessa Schomert, Kelly Schwarz, Joelynnne Sheen, Lauren Smith, Mark Sneddon, Morgan

Shange, Hallee Slott, Ryan Treanor, Shane Tucker, Amber Uhl, Heaventee Walker, KayAnna Walton, Caylee Ward, Kaitlin Wade, Paige Warren, Brayden Watts, Britt Waymet, Amanda Webb, Porter Wilcox, Mikko Williams, Shaniqua Winters, Keaton Workman, Madison Yergenson

Robert Sanchez, Tiffany Sarrett, Tegan Savage, Jacob Servanovet, Daniel Seestrom, Caitlin Stettio, Himey Smith, Phillip Southwell, Alyssa Spivey, Kaitlyn Williams, Ashley Stacey, Eli Stephenson, Katie Strom, Jordan Taylor, Ryan Taylor, Andrew Theriault, Elizabeth Tisher, Delina Tresner, Zachary Valpando, Hans Ward, Anyana Weintrauber, Rachel White, Ryan Wilsey, Eric Bradley, Whitelides, Michael Zitterkopf

8th grade: Almond Zaki Abdul Rahman, Todd Anderson, Adam Bahstom, Paden Barnard, Samuel Benn, Brock Bowls, Ryan Brubaker, Eric Bradley, Leif Brock, Blake Case, Sarah Chappel, Jessica Clark, Mark Chutek, Zachary Clark, Ryan Bradley, Sarah Dooel, Lauren Drummond, Zachary Durr, Audrey Etzelsoff, Madison Feikman, Mikha Feleisa, Jordan Gerry, Kaitlyn Louise Haynes, Jeremy Hegman, Shelby Howe, Corasa Johns, Justin Jones, Ryan Kasper, Michael Kratz, Tyler Lancaster, Tony Lu, Derek Maloney, Madison Mason, Savannah Mather, Cody McBride, Jana Miller, Garion Moreno, Jaylin Nishles, Yessena Niho, Garrett Niho, Ryan Niho, Michael Peck, Chae Pettingill, Tyler Piper, James Quila, Blake Ranson, Tyler Rivers, Brendo Renslow, Alexandria Simmons, Sydney Sneddon, Cy Sneed, Alyssa Soloway, Andrew Stacey, Andrew Stanton, Mitchell Stewart, Justin Stott, Vicky Tang, Tracy Tow, Madison Trueller, Haylee Trout, Ashna Wilcox, Belinda Wolf, Chase Wray, Michael Wray, Jeffrey Ward, Dianne Wilson, Tyler Withers

Five generations gathered recently. They include from left, Inuit row, great-grandmother, Gary Stone of Kimberly holding Evelyn Barton of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Thelma Kennedy of Seattle, Wash.; great-grandmother, Kall Stone Borges of Kimberly; and mother, Ashley Barton of Twin Falls.

Hedge fund scammer surrenders in Massachusetts

By Stephen Singer and Larry Neumeister Associated Press writers
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A hedge fund swindler who set off a national manhunt when he faked his suicide to avoid reporting to prison told his mother he was going to a small-town police station in Massachusetts on Wednesday and turned himself in while talking to his mother on his cell phone.

zeroed in on her fugitive son. "Obviously, she probably had some kind of influence, which is probably why the FBI didn't have a lawyer said Frank Dawson, public information officer for the U.S. Marshals Service in Boston. "He knew they were getting close to him, so he apparently did the right thing."

"I'm afraid you're going to have to go back to New York," Judge Michael Ranso said. "I would didn't have a lawyer said Frank during his court appearance. A call to his attorney, Lawrence S. Bader, wasn't immediately returned. His mother refused comment when reached at her home in Illinois.

ban New York City with the words "Suicide is Painless" — the theme song for the television show "M.A.S.H." — scrawled in dust on the hood. Authorities scoured the river for a body and quickly determined that the suicide was all a ruse — so that Israel was on the run in his white recreational vehicle carrying a scooter and his belongings. He was thought to be staying at RV parks, campgrounds or highway rest areas. The government also arrested Israel's girlfriend on charges that she helped her lover elude the government.

town's part-time police department was closed, so he was taken to a nearby Southwick to turn himself in, authorities said. Israel walked into the police station wearing a T-shirt and shorts. Identified himself and said he was a fugitive wanted by the federal government, officials said. "It was police, very corrupt and a perfect gentleman at all times," said Southwick police Officer Paul Miles. Prosecutors said Israel and two other men scammed investors into putting \$450 million into the hedge funds by announcing nonexistent profits and providing fake audits, and made millions in commissions on trades that lost money for the investors.

CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY
SUMMER MOVIE NIGHT 12:00 - 2:00
PICK UP YOUR TICKETS
DO ANYTHING YOU WANT
HANGCOCK
7100 N 930 (P&3)
WALL-E
7100 N 930 (P&3)
WANTED
7100 N 930 (P&3)
GET SMART
7100 N 930 (P&3)
KUNG FU PANDA
7100 N 930 (P&3)
BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK

HEARING-COUNSELORS AND AUDIOLOGY
"Suddenly It's All So Clear"
"I was so touched by hearing my own voice..."
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World Series of Poker's main event starts today

By Oskar Garcia
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Rounders and dreamers, stars and unknowns — they're all converging on Las Vegas this week to try to turn a chunk of cash into a huge windfall and earn a permanent spot in poker lore during the world's biggest card game.

Main event winners at the World Series of Poker used to win some money, a gold bracelet and the respect of a relatively small group of players who made a living on the green felt. But the series has come a long way from its Glitter Gulch roots in 1970, when casino owner Benny Binlon packed 30 gamblers around a few tables downtown and had them vote for a winner after a few days of playing high stakes poker.

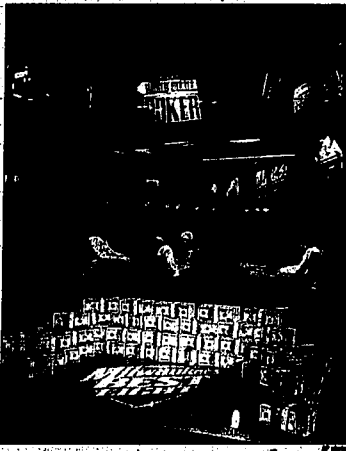
Today agents roam the convention hall of the Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino off the Las Vegas Strip to scout talent and sign deals at the 39th World Series of Poker. Sponsors dote out branded ball caps and polo shirts, offering bonus money when players get deeper into tournaments and their logos get more TV time. Harrah's Entertainment Inc., the world's largest casino company by revenue, got the series when it bought Binlon's Horseshoe hotel-casino in 2004.

Players now have 55 events in which to chase big money, compared with five in 1971.

The heart of the poker series — the main event — has been the same since the third series in 1972. The game: no-limit Texas Hold 'em. The stakes: \$10,000 per player. The prize: millions of dollars and the title of World Series of Poker champion.

Last year, California psychiatrist Jerry Yang beat out 8,257 million to take home the \$8.25 million top prize.

Organizers expect thousands of players to pack the air-conditioned Rio over 11 summer days again this year, creating a field so large that the first session of action must



A pile of cash is on display at the final table of a H.O.R.S.E. tournament at the World Series of Poker at the Rio hotel and casino in Las Vegas, Sunday. Rounders and dreamers, stars and unknowns — they're all converging on Las Vegas this week to try to turn a chunk of cash into a huge windfall and earn a permanent spot in poker lore during the world's biggest card game.

be spread over four days. The field will be whittled to nine by July 15. About 10 percent of those who enter will win money.

But who wins the crown won't be decided until November.

This year, tournament officials are gambling that delaying the tournament's final table moments will generate four months of hype, a bump in the ratings and certain fame for the players that remain.

"This is probably going to be a watershed moment for poker," said series commissioner Jeffrey Pollack.

Pollack, a former NASCAR vice president, says his goal is to help the tournament build a reputation for poker similar

to other mainstream sports leagues. To do that, he says, poker needs to excite fans.

"We've been very forthright in that ambition," Pollack said.

"Change doesn't happen overnight but a change in intention can happen overnight and our intention here is to help more people experience our thrills and excitement."

Previously, casual fans of poker might have gotten word of the main event winner well before the tape-delayed event aired on ESPN in the fall. This year the network telecast will air hours after someone cashes in.

"This will be poker's biggest night," Pollack said. "Some of the players—who

give poker its face are far from convinced, wondering whether the benefits are worth changing structure mid-tournament.

"It's a media thing and it's great for media. As far as the game goes, not so great as far as the actual play," said Chris MoneyMaker, the 32-year-old former accountant who won the main event in 2003 after qualifying through a \$39 online satellite tournament.

ESPN ramped up its coverage of the tournament in 2003 with pocket cams and player profiles, which combined with MoneyMaker's storybook win helped usher in the poker boom.

Taking poker further has inherent risks.

"What if someone dies?" said 2004 champion Greg Raymer.

World Series of Poker media director Nolan Dalla said that if anyone is absent from the final table, the player's chips will be blinded and acted as if the player were there, folding each hand, until eliminated.

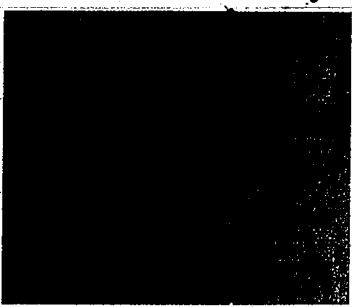
In 1990, Dalla said, Stu "The Kid" Ungar built up a huge chip stack but couldn't finish the tournament because he overdosed on illegal drugs. His stack lasted until he finished in ninth place.

Another worry is the possibility that two final table players could make a handshake deal and collude when they come back.

"Many of the potential problems are pretty unlikely, but they exist, and they could all be avoided by doing the final table right away," Raymer said.

More likely are questions of how play will be affected. What will the break do to the players' momentum? Will unknown amateurs come back four months later the same player?

"From a competitive standpoint, there's no question amateurs have a huge advantage, huge based on the delay," said Daniel Negreanu, a four-time bracelet winner.



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N. Idaho tribes sued over casino deaths

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The families of two men killed in June 2006 by a fire in a storage container that held fireworks have filed suit against the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and others, seeking more than \$1.8 million.

Donald S. Hanson, 55, of Fairfield, Wash., and Richard E. Stokes, 49, of Rockford, Wash., died when a fire ignited in a metal shipping container used for storage behind the Coeur d'Alene Casino in northern Idaho.

The contents of the container included commercial

fireworks and propane. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives investigated and reported that the fire was an accident, saying that propane leaked and was ignited, causing a flash fire. Investigators were unable to determine what sparked the blaze.

In the lawsuit filed Monday in 1st District Court, Jessica Hanson, the daughter of Donald Hanson, is seeking \$350,000 in special damages, along with general damages of more than \$10,000 from the defendants. Clayton

Stokes and Brad Moore, Richard Stokes' sons, are seeking \$875,000 in special damages and general damages of more than \$10,000.

Ned Cannon, an attorney representing the families, said the amount in the lawsuit represents the economic losses resulting to the families from the men's deaths, as calculated by William Conerly, an economist in Lake Oswego, Ore.

"It was a tragic event," Cannon told The Coeur d'Alene Press. "The chance of these families receiving a fair amount is very good."

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Up in the sky! It's a bird ... it's a plane ... it's a lawn chair!

By Jeff Bernard
Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Kent Couch is at it again. While the rest of the country is sleeping off Fourth of July revels on Saturday, he and a host of volunteers will be up before the sun at his gas station in Bend, to blow up 150 giant latex party balloons and tie them with chisel-like to his lawn chair for his third try at flying to Idaho.

"The first time, nobody wanted to be involved at all," Couch told The Associated Press in a Wednesday phone interview from Bend. "They were thinking I was a lunatic. I mean a balloon-atic. I couldn't get anybody on board to help me. My friends shunned me." "But this time it's different. One guy is donating the oxygen tank from his airplane. That's \$1,500. He said, 'Don't worry about it. I'm insured.'" And his wife, Susan, has given her blessing.

Couch, 48, was inspired to go up, up, and away by a TV show about the low on lawn chair flight over Los Angeles by truck driver Larry Walters, who gained urban myth immortality and had a play written about him, but was fined \$1,500 for violating air traffic rules.

"I said, 'You know what, there is nothing wrong with that. It makes common sense to me,'" Couch said. Couch made his first ascent in 2006, staying up six hours before shooting out a few balloons with his pellet gun to descend. But he had to jump to earth in his parachute because he was coming down too fast. He never got that lawn chair back.

Last year, he flew 193 miles before running out of gas. He landed in the sagebrush near Union. But the wind took his chair before he



Kent Couch sits in a lawn chair suspended from balloons as he floats in the skies near Bend, Ore., July 2007. Couch plans to make his third attempt Saturday to fly a lawn chair to Idaho.

could get control of it, and it didn't turn up until last May, when a ranch couple found it near North Powder. The video camera and cell phone still worked, though the two-way radio was busted.

The flights have gotten him on national TV, but that's not what drives him.

"There is this desire if you've ever had a cluster of balloons in your hand and just imagine yourself floating up in the air," Couch said. "You don't realize all the other technical things. That's just a carefree day. Or you're laying on your back in the backyard and see a cotton cloud float by. You say, 'Wow, wouldn't I like to go up there and ride that cloud.'"

"When you're up there,

there's not much stress," Couch said. "There's a little stress on the way down. A few navigational issues you've got to deal with. But there's nothing, really, I can do but enjoy it."

With corporate sponsorship this year, he is much better equipped and hopes to fly 300 miles or more, crossing the Willows-Mountains in northeastern Oregon and making it all the way to Idaho and beyond. He figures the whole rig cost about \$6,000, mostly for helium and the lawn chair, plus the loan of various gadgets.

He is putting on more balloons — 150 three-foot-diameter latex party balloons.

They tie onto a framework

attached to the steel-framed reclining lawn chair, so it hangs like a pendulum, just tying balloons to the chair makes it hang crooked.

Instead of bags to hold his water ballast, he is using 15-gallon barrels, which he can drain to gain altitude.

Couch will have a finger clip to monitor the oxygen level in his blood, as well as a tank of oxygen to breathe if he goes too high. He'll also have a GPS-tracking device attached to his chair, allowing his location to be tracked on his Web site.

He will take along extra duct tape and zip ties for emergency repairs, extra clothes and a blanket for when it gets cold at higher altitudes.

For food, he'll have water, beef jerky, some boiled eggs and chocolate.

"You don't want to eat much," he said. "There's no bathrooms up there on that chair."

He will wear a parachute, which makes it difficult to put on or take off clothing, but no seat belt. After the first flight he found it just wasn't necessary.

"If I get up around 15,000 feet, I'll pop a couple balloons," Couch said. "If I get too low I'll release some water. All the way you go it's like a seesaw, up and down, up and down. You can't feel yourself going up and down. You have to look at the altimeter."

"If all goes well this year, he'll love to fly across the English Channel and even Australia."

"I don't mind them thinking I'm nuts," Couch said. "I've done my research and I feel pretty confident. I did 50 sky dives before this. Sky diving can be just as dangerous as this. Guys who sky dive thousands of times don't have a scratch on them."

"When you're up there, there's not much stress. There's a little stress on the way down. A few navigational issues you've got to deal with. But there's nothing, really, I can do but enjoy it."

— Kent Couch, a self-described balloon-atic

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Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (rs) 1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55
Kung Fu Panda (rs) 2:45 5:00 8:15 10:45
Get Smart (rs) 1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55
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The Incredible Hulk (rs) 12:15 12:45 3:30 6:45 9:45
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Kung Fu Panda (rs) 2:45 5:00 8:15 10:45
Get Smart (rs) 1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55
The Incredible Hulk (rs) 12:15 12:45 3:30 6:45 9:45
Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (rs) 1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55

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Kung Fu Panda (rs) Daily 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (rs) Daily 7:00 9:15
The Love Guru (rs) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sex and the City (rs) Daily 6:45 9:30
Fr - Sun 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:30
The Love Guru (rs) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fr - Sun 12:45 3:30 6:45 9:30
You Don't Mess with the Zohan (rs) Daily 7:15 9:45
Fr - Sun 12:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
The Strangers (rs) Daily 11:30 9:30
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Out-of-control wildfire forces evacuation of California coastal town of Big Sur

By Amanda Feist
Associated Press writer

BIG SUR, Calif. — Authorities ordered the remaining residents of this scenic coastal community to leave Wednesday because of an out-of-control wildfire, one of hundreds in California, that jumped a fire line and was threatening more homes.

Flames raged in the hills above and ash fell from orange skies as evacuees in packed cars streamed north along Highway 1, the only major road out of Big Sur. Sheriff's deputies told residents they needed to leave the area by late afternoon.

"The fire is just a big raging animal right now," said Darby Marshall, spokesman for the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services. The blaze near Big Sur is one of more than 1,100 wildfires, mostly ignited by lightning, that have scorched about 680 square miles and destroyed 60 homes and buildings across northern and central California since June 20, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

New mandatory evacuation notices were issued Wednesday for a 16-mile stretch along Highway 1. Authorities have closed a total of 25 miles of the scenic road, blocking access to popular resorts, restaurants, shops and art galleries that attract tourists from around the world.

The blaze had destroyed 16 homes and charred about 81 square miles of forest since it was started by lightning on June 21 in the Los Padres National Forest. It was only about 3 percent contained.

The new evacuation notice means that all of the roughly 850 residents who live along the Big Sur coast from Andrew Molera State Park to Limekiln State Park have been ordered to leave, Marshall said. Janna Fournier, a Big Sur resident for eight years, was heading back to her house to retrieve artwork and rescue her pet tarantula.

"I feel sad for the wilderness and the people who lost their homes," Fournier said. "We chose to live in a wilderness among all this beauty, so I know there's that chance you always take."



Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger talks to the media during the Basin Complex fire briefing at the Incident Command Post in Big Sur, Calif., on Wednesday.

Helicopters hauling large containers of water drenched loudly overhead as Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, R. David Paulison, visited Big Sur on Wednesday.

"This is a very dangerous fire right now because of the wind and because of how dry things are, and how early in the year it is," Paulison said in an interview.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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NO KIDDING! WHAT CURED YOU?

WEDDING VOWS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I'LL HONEY!

I DON'T WANT TO GET COOKING... I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE GRILL.

IN THAT CASE, I SHOULD PICK UP A FEW THINGS AT THE STORE.

I WAS IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM AND THERE WAS NOBODY LEFT EXCEPT ME AND THE BOSS.

AND FOR AN EXTRA FIFTY CENTS, WE'VE THROWN IN YOUR OLD '83'S THE LOOK' SPECIAL.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DID YOU CALL ME A "PATHETIC OLD GOAT"?! IT'S THE BEST I COULD DO, SIR.

CAMP SWAMPY MUCKRAKER

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ROUGH DAY, DEAR?

ONE OF THE ROUGHEST.

I KNEW IT WAS GONNA BE BAD NEWS FROM THE MINUTE I WOKED UP...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

IN MY ALTERNATE UNIVERSE, THE ONE WE CALL WALLY IS A BILLIONAIRE ENTREPRENEUR AND ADVENTURER.

NO ONE HAS SEEN HIM SINCE HE TRIED TO SUJIM TO THE SOUTH POLE.

IN MY UNIVERSE, EVOLUTION KILLS THE STRONG.

SOUNDS LIKE HE HAD IT COMING.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosle

Dusty wants to show us his Fourth of July party costume!

Are ya ready?

Let's see it!

Well, whadda ya think?

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS, NICHOLE!

YOU'RE EATING LIKE A PIG! NOW BEGON!

BUT IT'S LIVER & SPANICH MAN! - IF I SLOO DOWN, I'LL FINISH IT!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TARZAN OF THE GRAPES

Garfield By Jim Davis

KIDS, FARMS ARE WHERE WE GET OUR FOOD.

CEREAL, FRUIT, VEGETABLES...

EXCUSE ME, SIR, WHERE MIGHT I FIND THE WHIPPED CREAM TOGGES?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT YOUNG PINK-EYED FELLOW I MARRIED YEARS AGO?

HE GREW A BEARD, RIGHT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

PAINTING IS FUN.

AND YOU GET TO WORK OUTSIDE.

THUNK!

BUZZ!

IF IT WAGNT FOR THE BEES, I COULD DO THIS FOR A LIVING!

Luann By Greg Evans

WE SET UP A COT IN BOB'S ROOM AND CLEARED CLOSET SPACE.

THANKS, MR. AND MRS. D. YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST.

BUT I INTEND TO PAY YOU FOR BOB AND FOOD.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, LU.

THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU, THOUGH.

OKAY, NOW 'BOUT THIS: AS LONG AS I'M HERE, I'LL DO ALL THE COOKING!

HA HA! DEFINITELY DON'T DO THAT!

WELL, HOLD ON!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

I HEAR YOU GOT A JOB WRITING EPIGRAMS.

YES, BUT IT'S HARD TO SUM UP A PERSON'S LIFE RESPECTIVELY IN JUST A FEW LINES. I'D JUST DIR...

Here layeth Bob. Who never got a job. But don't be sad, be wussy. He's done leeching your money.

I DON'T THINK I'LL HIRE YOU.

HEY... DOES ANYTHING RHYME WITH "DRUNKEN HOB?"

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO, ACCORDING TO THIS STUDY, THE OLDER YOU GET, THE HAPPIER YOU GET.

WHAT ARE YOU GRINNING ABOUT?

I'M OLDER THAN YOU, SO THEREFORE I MUST BE HAPPIER THAN YOU.

THE REASON YOU'RE HAPPIER THAN I AM IS BECAUSE YOU'RE MARRIED TO ME AND I'M MARRIED TO YOU!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I WHY HAVE ALIENATED SOME OF MY FRIENDS BY BRINGING UP THE SUBJECT OF POLARICE?

BUT I WASN'T TRYING TO INFLUENCE OR DISRUPT THEIR OPINIONS...

I WAS MERELY GIVING A VOICE TO MINE.

SHE'D BE A MORE CONVINCING LOBBYIST IF SHE PRESSED OUT SOME BREAD-CRUMB OR NOSH!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

BRING US VIA WHAT IS THE WHITE HOUSE DOING? DO YOU BELIEVE IN CUTTING OUTSIDE CUTTING?

PLEASE, JUST LET ME SPEAK.

THANK YOU, SIR.

...ROSE... OUTDOOR?

THIS IN-DEPTH, NO-HOLDS-BARRIED DISCUSSION ABOUT THE REGIONAL ECONOMY, IS IT OVER, HART?

WANT RECOMPENT?

WELL, THE MITCHELLS ARE OFF ON VACATION.

DO I HEAR A COLLECTIVE SIGH OF RELIEF?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAVE A DATE TONIGHT!

YOU DO? WHAT WOMAN IS DESPERATE ENOUGH TO GO OUT WITH A LOSER LIKE YOU?

YOUR SISTER.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

UNSTRUCTURED SYMPATHY WELCOME.

UH-OH!

Fire danger, economic woes cancel fireworks shows

By Lisa Laff and Joe Minicci
Associated Press writers

Those seeking the oohs and aahs of traditional Fourth of July fireworks could be sadly disappointed this year: Public displays and sales of boxed firecrackers are being canceled or scaled back across the nation, victims of a sluggish economy, wildfire fears and product shortages caused by a warehouse fire in China.

With Northern California already battling a string of wildfires, fire officials in Scotts Valley, south of San Jose, concluded that going ahead with the annual show would send the wrong message when residents have been asked to refrain from setting off even tiny sparklers in their backyards.

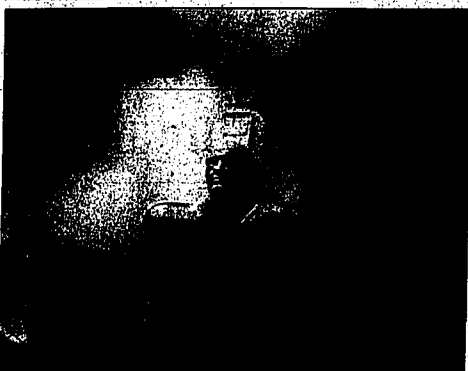
Fire Chief Mike McMurry, who has worked in Scotts Valley for 31 years, could not recall another time when dry weather snuffed out the show. "It's all about the severity of the conditions right now," he said.

Aside from the fire danger, local governments are also short of money because of the slumping economy. Fireworks supplies are piling out, too, because China is running short of ports from which to ship the dangerous cargoes abroad.

In Massachusetts, seven towns said fewer donations from corporate sponsors made it too expensive to mount local celebrations.

The average aerial display lasts about 15 minutes and cost about \$10,000. Larger cities spend about \$100,000 for bigger shows.

The vast majority of independence Day blazes are caused by amateur fireworks, illegal fireworks such as



A non-venue explosion during a demonstration by Oakland fire officials of an illegal M80 firecracker at a news conference in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday. Lighting fireworks in Oakland is illegal.

Roman candles and M80s. Officials in many drought-stricken areas of the West and Southeast decided the risk was too great this year to put fireworks in the hands of anyone but professionals.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has urged residents not to buy fireworks from roadside stands and asked local governments to consider banning their sale.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariposa, Calif., a town about 70 miles northwest of Fresno, canceled its fireworks show because its firefighters were using the county firegrounds as a staging area that has blackened more than 2,700 acres. Last month, the Six Flags Magic Mountain theme park in Valencia, Calif., canceled its nightly fireworks shows for the entire summer.

The conditions also affect nonprofit groups that sell fireworks to raise money. In Lake County, 80 miles north of San Francisco, an

organization that helps beauty pageant contestants buy gowns and travel to competitions decided to heed the governor's plea not to sell fireworks. But doing so meant giving up \$10,000 — more than 75 percent of the group's yearly budget.

"I look outside and there's so much smoke I can't even see across the lake," said Trish Combs, executive director of the Miss Lake County Scholarship Organization. "It's a good reminder that we made the right decision for the community. But this is a real tough situation for us."

The city councils of Watsonville and Gilroy, Calif., which are in wildfire-prone Santa Cruz County, both considered outlawing consumer fireworks sales for the year.

Watsonville officials unanimously approved a ban, but Gilroy council members rejected the measure at a heated meeting where youth football teams, cheerleaders and other groups with per-

mits to sell fireworks faced off against fearful homeowners.

Rather than outlawing all fireworks, officials in Bexar County, Texas, have established 10 "safe zones" where the public will be allowed to light fireworks under the watch of volunteer firefighters.

Financial constraints have been more of a factor than fire in some places where organizers have called off their civic displays. For exam-

ple, Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Chula Vista, Calif., decided they couldn't afford to spend tens of thousands of dollars on a form of entertainment that would be over in a flash.

"Local businesses foot the bill," said Charles Billias, city manager in Cocoa Beach. "The money isn't there." The city also had trouble securing a barge from which to launch fireworks and getting security clearance to take fireworks onto it.

The price of commercial fireworks shot up this year because of an explosion in China's port of Shanghai that destroyed 20 fireworks warehouses and caused Chinese officials to stop shipping fireworks out of the port because

of safety concerns. That left only the smaller port of Beihai open for shipment of professional-grade fireworks, making it harder for American vendors to obtain shipments from the nation that supplies the United States with 60 percent of its professional and 98 percent of its consumer fireworks.

Some shows that were booked well in advance may be shorter than usual and have fewer pyrotechnic effects.

But to avoid cancellations, fireworks companies dug into their inventories and paid more money to get products from other suppliers.

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Poll: Obama beats McCain as summer cookout guest

WASHINGTON (AP) — People would rather barbecue burgers with Barack Obama than with John McCain.

While many are still deciding who should be president, by 52 percent to 45 percent they would prefer having Obama than McCain to their summer cookout, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll released Wednesday.

Men are about evenly divided between the two while women prefer Obama by 11 percentage points. Whites prefer McCain, minorities Obama. And Obama is a more popular guest with younger voters while McCain does best with the oldest.

Having Obama to a barbecue would be like a relaxed family gathering, while inviting McCain "would be more like a retirement party than something fun," said Wesley Welbourne, 38, a systems engineer from Washington, D.C.

Fairy label means a lot, with three-quarters of Democrats picking the Democrat Obama and the same number of Republicans picking McCain, a Republican Independent are about evenly split.

"John and I would probably have a lot to talk about," said Republican Michael Mullen, 53, of Merrimack, Mass., like McCain a Navy veteran.

One in six people saying they'd vote for McCain prefer Obama as their barbecue guest, just one in 20 Obama backers would invite McCain.

The AP-Yahoo News survey of 1,759 adults was conducted online by Knowledge Networks from June 13-23 and had an overall margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.3 percentage points.

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July 8, 2008
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Lunch Served

All Idaho Potato Growers Invited

THE POTATO CONNECTION

Stocks drop after record oil prices

(AP) Wall Street resumed its sell-off Wednesday after oil hit a new record and a bearish analyst report renewed concerns that General Motors Corp. could run out of cash.

Dow Jones Industrial 11,215.51

Nasdaq composite 2,251.46

Standard & Poor's 500 1,261.62

Russell 2000 672.54

For a complete stock listing, go to MagValley.com

BUSINESS

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

Hostage shocker: Colombia tricks rebels into freeing Betancourt, three Americans and 41 more, D4



D

THURSDAY
JULY 3, 2008

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

MDU Resources buys Intermountain Gas utility

No employee or rate changes expected

By James MacPherson
Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — MDU Resources Group Inc. says it is buying an Idaho gas utility in a deal worth \$328 million. The Bismarck-based energy, mining and construction company announced the purchase of Intermountain Gas Co. on Tuesday. The Idaho utility supplies natural

gas to some 300,000 customers in about 75 communities in the state.

MDU said it expects the deal to close during the fourth quarter this year if regulators approve. It said the Idaho company, which was founded in 1935, will continue to operate as Intermountain Gas Co. It employs about 330 people. Bryon Defenbach, the mar-

ket products and services manager for Intermountain Gas, said Tuesday that employees were still digesting the news but felt good about it.

"We look at it very positively and we think it's a good fit," Defenbach said. "We know MDU owns another company in our region, Cascade Natural Gas, and we've heard good things about their own-

ership," he said. MDU spokesman Richard Matteson said no changes in customer rates are anticipated with the purchase of Intermountain Gas.

"It's a well-run company that fits well with the way we run things," Matteson said. Intermountain Gas president Bill Glynn will be leaving the company but no other management or employee changes are planned, Matteson said. Defenbach said Glynn is still with the

parent company. MDU has operations in 45 states and Brazil, and has about 14,500 employees. The company reported a record profit of \$431 million in 2007 and an increase in its dividends for the 17th consecutive year.

MDU Resources Group is the parent company of Montana-Dakota Utilities, Great Plains Natural Gas Co. and Cascade Natural Gas Corp. MDU said after the deal with Intermountain Gas

is completed. It will have a utility customer base of 930,000 customers in eight states.

MDU Resources' electric and natural gas distribution group, posted \$31.7 million in earnings last year, up from \$20.1 million in 2006. The company said the increase was due partly to earnings from Seattle-based Cascade Natural Gas Corp., which MDU acquired in last July. In a deal worth about \$475 million.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Fred Meyer recalls some ground beef sold in Idaho

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fred Meyer's parent company has announced a recall of ground beef sold in 1/2 stores in Idaho under the "Private Selection Natural" label.

Cincinnati-based Kroger's says the "sell-by" dates on the product were listed as July 11 through July 21 of this year.

The beef has been linked to Omaha-based Nebraska Beef, the supplier of products connected to E. coli illnesses in Michigan and central and northern Ohio. Customers are being asked to carefully check the ground beef they have at home in their refrigerators and freezers.

The beef can be returned for a full refund or replacement. Fred Meyer operates nine stores across Idaho, including the Boise metro area, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

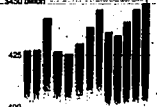
Factory orders see 0.6 percent gain in May, down from April

WASHINGTON — Factory orders rose by 0.6 percent in May, less than half the gains turned in during April and March, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It was the poorest showing since factory orders had fallen by 0.4 percent in February.

Analysts said the figures for the past three months have been inflated by big increases in the cost of refined petroleum and related products such as chemicals, which have been soaring because of the rising cost of global oil prices.

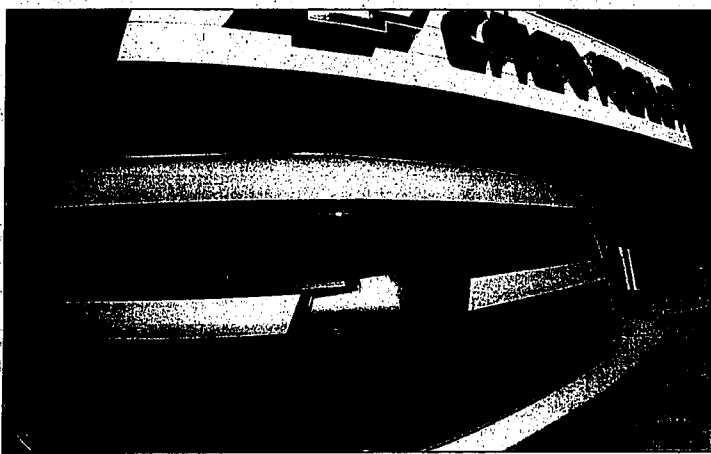
Factory orders

Totals for all American factories for all manufactured goods. Seasonally adjusted. \$448.7 billion. \$450 billion.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce. AP

June auto sales fall



An unadorned 2008 Toyota hybrid sports-utility vehicle sits under the sign at a Chevrolet dealership in the north Denver suburb of Englewood, Colo., on Sunday. With General Motors shares trading near their lowest levels in more than half a century and gasoline prices rising to record levels, the auto industry delivered another bleak monthly report on auto sales Tuesday.

General Motors holds off Toyota, but it was a bad month for all

By Tom Ichniowski
and Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writers

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. soundly beat Toyota Motor Corp. in June to retain its traditional U.S. sales lead, but GM sales still dropped 18.2 percent during a dismal month for large automakers. Toyota's U.S. sales fell 21.4 percent, while Ford Motor

Co. said its sales tumbled nearly 28 percent. Chrysler LLC took a huge hit for the month with sales down 35.9 percent.

GM's shares bounced more than 2 percent higher in late trading Tuesday after sinking to their lowest level in more than a half century during Monday's session. The nation's biggest automaker on Tuesday reported selling 262,329 vehi-

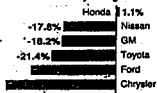
cles for the month, compared with Toyota's 193,234. Some industry analysts had expected Toyota to beat GM in the U.S. for the first time, but both companies were hurt by a sluggish economy and poor sales of trucks and sport utility vehicles.

Toyota car sales fell 9.4 percent in June while its truck sales were off 38.8 percent.

Please see SALES, Page D2

Auto sales plunge

Change in the number of vehicles sold in June from the same month a year ago



SOURCES: Autodata Corp.; The companies; Ward's AutoInfoBank. AP

When workers need a raise and you can't afford it

Many small business owners are finding themselves in painful conversations with employees these days, chats that start with "Boss, I'm really strapped for cash — I need a raise." But many companies are themselves hurting, and an owner may need to look for a way to help a staffer that doesn't involve money. Human resources professionals say that by being creative, owners can give employees something of

value, even if it's not a bigger paycheck. Just saying "no" and leaving it at that is probably a bad idea if this is an employee you want to hold on to.

Beverly Kaye, an employee retention consultant in Sherman Oaks, Calif., suggests owners be truthful, acknowledge staffers' problems and also let them know they're valued. She recommends telling an employee seeking a raise, "You deserve it, but I just can't do it right now. Tell me

SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

what else would work — what would make your life easier, what would make things better for you?" Kaye recommends then brainstorming with the employee to come up with three or four perks or benefits that would make the employee feel better. For example, a couple more

vacation days, or a later arrival or early departure on Fridays in the summertime.

Kaye also said owners shouldn't assume that they know what would work for a given staffer. Maybe vacation days might work for one, but not another. She's dealing with the situation at her own business; one of Kaye's staffers has a daughter about to go off to school, and the employee was hoping for a raise to help pay for tuition. What Kaye ended up doing was

hiring the young woman to be her house and dog sitter — and paying her the money that would have gone to a kennel during Kaye's vacation.

Rob Wilson, president of Employco, a Chicago-based resources outsourcing company, has also had to figure out a way to help a staffer. Hiring is down in many small businesses, and that means Employco needs to be careful with its own

Please see SMALL, Page D2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|-------|---|-----|-----------|-------|---|-----|-----------|-------|---|------|
| Con Agra | 19.41 | ▼ | 43 | Dell Inc. | 22.70 | ▲ | .52 | Idacorp | 28.42 | ▼ | .62 |
| Lithia Mo. | 4.64 | ▼ | .28 | Micron | 5.91 | ▲ | .12 | Supervalu | 30.34 | ▼ | 1:23 |

COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|--------|---|-----|-------------|--------|---|-----|
| Live cattle | 104.0 | ▼ | .68 | Aug. oil | 143.57 | ▼ | 2.6 |
| July gold | 944.80 | ▼ | 2.3 | July silver | 18.33 | ▼ | .13 |

Today in business

NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management releases its non-manufacturing index.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on employment for June.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Share, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, wheat, and metals, with columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like oil, wheat, and metals.

POTATOES

Table of potato market data including origin, variety, and price per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices (gold, silver, platinum) and money market rates.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including most active and gainers/losers.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and Russell 2000.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report section, detailing how to interpret the data and symbols used.

Small

Continued from page D1. Expansions. One of the salesmen told his bosses he needed to make more money...

Close

Continued from page D1. Of those slated for closure had opened after the start of 2006. To put it another way, Starbucks is closing 19 percent of its U.S. company-operated stores...

Sales

Continued from page D1. GM's car sales sank 21 percent in June, while its incentive-boostered truck sales were off 16 percent.

Continued from page D1. Internal watch list for some time. They were not profitable, but expected to be profitable in the foreseeable future...

Hoping to make a change

Robert Salinas is first Latino committeeman to represent GOP in T. E. County

By John E. Swarzyn
Correspondent

Robert Salinas has no lofty political ambitions. He wants to help make sure everyone has a voice in how the county is governed.

"I'm just a plain, simple man with a 10th grade education who knows things need to be corrected," he said. "Anyone can do this, but we need to get the Latino population more involved."

During last month's primary election, the 64-year-old Twin Falls resident took a grassroots step in that direction by running against longtime precinct 3 incumbent Donald Zuck. Salinas' 63-44 victory gave him the distinction of becoming the first Latino committeeman to represent Republicans in Twin Falls County.

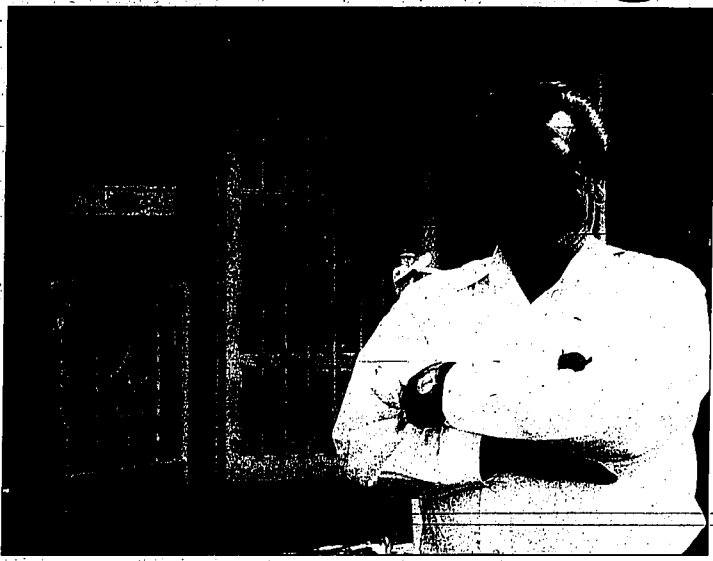
The duties of a two-year term committeeman for the GOP include voting on potential candidates when vacancies occur in elected county offices, such as assessor or sheriff. Those recommendations are then submitted to the county commissioners for selection. Committeemen can also be called on to assist the state's governor when filling an empty seat on a board of county commissioners.

Salinas was approached about running for the position of committeeman in February by fellow Republican Rick Martin, who made an unsuccessful bid for Precinct 4 committeeman in Buhl while also serving as the Ron Paul Presidential Committee coordinator in Twin Falls County.

"Robert drives his Truist IV and I got to know him through how wonderfully he helps my mother," Martin said. "He shares similar views with Paul and wants to encourage more Hispanics."

A Republican affiliation sets Salinas apart from the Democrat-supporting Latino majority, but after considering possible candidates for the upcoming presidential election in November, it's a decision he is convinced was right. "I think Hillary Clinton is too wishy-washy on the issues and Barack Obama lacks experience," he said. "I was following Ron Paul until he bowed out and now I'll support McCain because I believe there's good in him and he'll change things."

Salinas, who retired after 23 years of employment with Consolidated Freightways in 2001, believes people are burdened by too much government regulation and taxation, but the nation's immigration policy is one issue needing



Robert Salinas, who was recently elected the first Latino GOP precinct committeeman, poses for a portrait at his home in Twin Falls.

serious change.

Born in Mexico, he received American citizenship in 1965 before being stationed in Germany to serve a three-year stint in the Army. He moved to

Twin Falls in 1971. His nine children live all across the United States.

"I'd like to see people get legalized and we need to tighten our borders against

illegal immigration, but that's something Bush doesn't want to do," Salinas said. "I blame part of this on social (security) numbers that need to be matched to make sure they're

real and being used by the right people."

John E. Swarzyn can be reached at (208) 326-7212 or swarzyn@aol.com.

Sign up to participate in Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

Staff report

Now is the time to sign up in events at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

The annual cultural celebration, also known as "Dos Dias en el Valle" (Two Days in the Valley), will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 9 and from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at Twin Falls City Park.

Music, food booths, dancers and a parade will be featured both days.

The Miss Chiquitita contest will be held Aug. 9. The contest is open to girls from 10 to 19 years and there will be three categories: Duchess for ages 5 to 6, princess for girls 7 to 8 and queen for ages 9 to 10. Contestants must prepare a three-minute talent presentation. There is no cost to enter.

Also on Aug. 9 will be the 18th annual car show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with registration from 7 to 10 a.m. Information: Freddy at 735-1211 or 420-7757.

For those who want to sell something or provide

Find out more

Information about participating: Silvia at 358-3413 or pdallas14_81@yahoo.com, or letty0588@netscape.net.

Information, the cost is \$250 for vendor booths and \$100 for information booths.

The Hispanic Heritage parade is to be announced. Anyone who can interest in trying can call organizers.

Do you have a talent? You can sign up at the fiesta to compete for cash prizes in the annual talent show.

Other fiesta events on Aug. 9 include DJ music and a street dance at the band shell from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Aug. 10, people can sign up at the park to participate in the grito (yelling) and jalapeno-eating contests.

Other events that include presentation of the 2008 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta queen and her court and of the Miss Chiquitita contestants.

Researchers recreate pre-Columbian sounds

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Scientists were fascinated by the ghostly find: a human skeleton buried in an Aztec temple with a clay, skull-shaped whistle in each bony hand.

But no one blew into the noisemakers for nearly 15 years. When someone finally did, the shrill, windy shriek made the spine tingle.

If death had a sound, this was it.

Roberto Velazquez believes the Aztecs played this mournful wail from the so-called Whistles of Death before they were sacrificed to the gods.

The 66-year-old mechanical engineer has devoted his career to recreating the sounds of his pre-Columbian ancestors producing hundreds of replicas of whistles.

For years, many archaeologists who uncovered ancient noisemakers dismissed them as toys. Museums relegated them to warehouses. But while most studies and exhibits of ancient cultures focus on how they looked, Velazquez said the noisemakers provide a rare glimpse into how they sounded.

"We've been looking at our ancient culture as if they were deaf and mute," he said. "But I think all of this is tied closely to what they did, how they thought."

Velazquez is part of a growing field of study that includes archaeologists, musicians and historians. Medical doctors are interested too, believing the Aztecs may have used sound to treat illnesses.

Noisemakers made of clay, turkey feathers, sugar cane, frog skins and other natural materials were an integral part of pre-Columbian life, found at nearly every Mayan site. The Aztecs sounded the low,

foghorn hum of conch shells at the start of ceremonies and possibly during wars to communicate strategies. Hunters likely used animal-shaped ocarinas to produce throaty grunts that lured deer.

The modern-day archaeologists who came up with the term Whistles of Death believe they were meant to help the deceased journey into the underworld, while tribes are said to have emitted terrifying sounds to fend off enemies.

Experts also believe pre-Columbian tribes used some of the instruments to send the human brain into a dream state and treat certain illnesses.

The ancient whistles could guide research into how rhythmic sounds affect heart rates and states of consciousness.

Among Velazquez's replicas are those that emit a strange cacophony so strong that their frequency nears the maximum range of human hearing.

Chronicles by Spanish priests from the 1500s described the Aztecs and Mayan sounds.

who was the first to blow the Whistles of Death found in the Aztec skeleton's hands. "Surely sounds were used in all kinds of cults, such as sacrificial ones, but also in healing ceremonies."

Sounds still play an important role in Mexico society. A cow bell announces the arrival of the garbage truck outside Mexico City homes. A trilling, tuneless knife sharpener's arrival. A whistle emitting cat meows says the lottery ticket seller is here.

But pre-Columbian instruments often end up in a warehouse, Velazquez said, "and I'm talking about museums around the world doing this, not just here."

"Things changing said Thomas Barrientos, director of the archaeology department at Del Valle University of Guatemala.

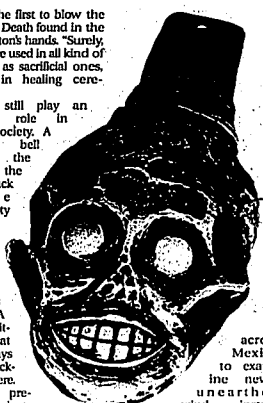
"Ten years ago, nothing was known about this," he said. "But with the opening up of museum collections and people's private collections, it's an area of research that is growing in importance."

Velazquez meticulously researches each noisemaker before replicating it. He travels

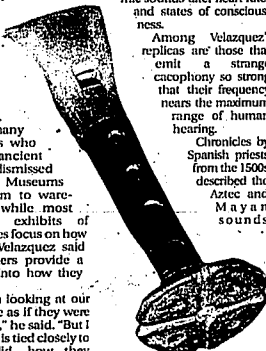
across Mexico to examine the newly unearthed wind instruments, some dating back to 400 B.C. and shaped like animals or deities. He studies reliefs and scans 500-year-old Spanish chronicles.

But making replicas is only part of the work. Then he has to figure out how to play them. He'll blow into some holes and plug others, or press the instrument to his lips and flutter his tongue. Sometimes he puts the noisemaker inside his mouth and blows, fluctuating the air from his lungs.

He experimented with one frog-shaped whistle for a year before discovering its inner croak.



A replica of a skull-shaped whistle, created by pre-Columbian sounds expert Roberto Velazquez, in Mexico City.



A replica of a flute-shaped whistle, created by pre-Columbian sounds expert Roberto Velazquez, in Mexico City.

Idaho Catholic diocese assigns 6 new priests

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise has assigned six new priests, five of them bilingual, to cities in southern Idaho to help serve the region's Hispanic Catholic population.

Jose de Jesus Gonzalez will serve a southeastern Idaho region that includes the towns of St. Anthony, Driggs, Rexburg and Island Park. Saul Reyes will go to a southwestern Idaho region that includes

Nampa, Melba, Oreana and Silver City. Camillo Garcia will go to Twin Falls and Adrian Vazquez has been assigned to Pocatello.

Mariusz Majewski has been appointed to St. John Cathedral in Boise and Julio Vichente will serve in various parishes until his return to Rome in September. The Boise Roman Catholic diocese includes 92 priests and covers the entire state.

TODAY'S MYSTERY WORD:

GROCERIES

PLAY EVERY DAY WIN BIG.

Times-News **SUN-M-F**
magivalley.com

Palestinian goes on Jerusalem rampage, 3 dead

By Ann Heller
Associated Press writer

project in Jerusalem. The attack was a departure from militants' previous methods, which have consisted of mostly of suicide bombings and shooting sprees.



Dwayat

"I was shocked. I saw a guy going crazy. I saw him pick it up like a toy," said Yosef Spielman, who witnessed the attack. "All the people were running. They had no chance."

A Palestinian laborer driving a huge front-end loader went on a deadly rampage in downtown Jerusalem on Wednesday, killing three people, wounding more than 45 and sending hundreds of panicked residents running for cover before security forces shot the attacker dead.

"To our regret the attackers do not cease coming up with new ways to strike at the heart of the Jewish people here in Jerusalem," said Jerusalem Mayor Uri Lupatinski, whose daughter was on a bus targeted by the attacker. She was not injured.

Israel called the attack a "senseless act" and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who is trying to negotiate a peace accord with Israel, condemned it. In Washington, the White House said President Bush called the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to express his sorrow over the incident.



A medic carries an injured Israeli child from a bus that was ransomed by a hoodlifer in an attack in Jerusalem, Wednesday.

"People started landing on me and we had to break through the windows to escape. There was blood everywhere. It's a miracle I got out of there."

Three people were killed and 45 were injured, including two babies. The mother of one of the babies hurled the child out of the car window to save her as the attacker bore down on their vehicle, and the mother was also injured. The mother of the other baby, Batseva Unterman, 33, was killed in the assault. Social workers appeared on TV frantically trying to locate the child's father.

A second dead woman was identified as Elizabeth Goren-Friedman, 54, a dual Austrian-Israeli citizen who had lived in Israel for several

years, the Austrian Foreign Ministry said. The third victim was a man.

The attacker began his rampage on a street near Jerusalem's central bus station, and then turned onto Jaffa Road — the city's main downtown thoroughfare — crushing everything in his path. At one point, he rammed into the back of a crowded bus, flipping it on its side.

The attacker was stopped only after a police officer climbed into the Caterpillar's cabin and wrestled with the driver. An off-duty soldier in a blue T-shirt and a special forces officer then jumped on the vehicle and shot the driver dead.

harm civilians, I fired at him twice more and, that's it. He was neutralized," said Eli Mizrahi, the anti-terror unit officer.

Injured people sat dazed on the ground amid piles of broken glass, blood stains and molten bodies covered in plastic. A rescue worker stroked the hair of an elderly pedestrian, and a loved one raised the bleeding leg of a woman outside the overturned bus. Paramedics evacuated screaming babies into ambulances.

The attack took place in front of a building housing the offices of The Associated Press and other media outlets. BBC footage captured the rampage and the shootout as onlookers screamed in horror.

Russia Perina, office manager for AP's Jerusalem bureau, watched the attack outside her window.

"I saw him but it was too late and there was nothing to do," she said, tears in her eyes. "I was in panic. I couldn't say a word."

Friends identified the attacker as Hussam Dwayat, a devout Muslim and father of two who they said had no known ties to militant groups. "Everybody is in shock," said Salayun Weyed, a friend of the man's in unreported heights.

Dwayat's aunt stood on the family balcony ululating and screaming "he is a martyr." Other relatives sat quietly weeping and several dozen people gathered in front of

the home. Dwayat had been fined \$50,000 for building his house without a permit, and a demolition order was on file, said Hassib Nashashibi, head of a group that defends Palestinians against such orders. That might explain Dwayat's motivation in the attack, and the circumstances might also influence Israel's decision about whether to destroy the house as punishment.

Later Wednesday, five military vehicles gathered outside the family's two-story home in east Jerusalem, where police interviewed relatives, took pictures and gathered evidence before leaving an hour later.

Police said Dwayat had a criminal background, but gave no details.

In the wake of the attack, Israeli media were filled with demands from hard-line Israelis to take steps against Jerusalem's Palestinians — expelling the families of attackers, destroying their houses and refusing to employ them.

About two-thirds of Jerusalem's 700,000 residents are Jews, and the rest are Palestinians who came under Israeli control when Israel captured their part of the city in 1967.

Though Jews and Arabs have little social interaction, Palestinians perform much of the city's blue-collar work on the sides, frequently coming into contact.



Hostage shocker: Colombia tricks rebels into freeing Betancourt, three Americans and 11 more

By Frank Blake
Associated Press writer

Hostages rescued

Colombia's military rescued French-Colombian politician Ingrid Betancourt, three U.S. contractors and 11 others.



Kidnappings by organization, 1999-2007: FARC 28.9%, ELN 22.6%

Common delinquency, paramilitary, etc. 1999-2007: Other 48.3%

SOURCES: Foronotario; Fundacion Pura Lora; ESMAP

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian spies tricked leftist rebels into handing over kidnapped presidential candidate Ingrid Betancourt and three U.S. military contractors Wednesday in a daring helicopter rescue so successful that not a single shot was fired.

Betancourt, who was seized on the campaign trail six long years ago, appeared thin but healthy as she stride down the stairs of a military plane and held her mother in a long embrace. She said she still aspires to the presidency. "God, this is a miracle," Betancourt said. "Such a perfect operation is unprecedented."

Eleven Colombian police and soldiers were also freed in the rescue, the most serious blow ever dealt to the 44-year-old Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, which considered the four hostages their most valuable bargaining chips. The FARC is already reeling from the deaths of key commanders and the loss of much of the territory it once held.

The Americans — Marc Gonsalves, Thomas Howes and Keith Stansell — were flying directly to the United States to reunite with their families. Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos said, "They had been the longest-held American hostages in the world."

local commander in charge of the hostages, alias Cesar, to believe they were going to take them to Alfonso Cano, the guerrillas' supreme leader.

The hostages, who had been divided in three groups, were taken to a rendezvous where two disguised helicopters piloted by Colombian military agents were waiting. Betancourt said her hands and feet were bound, which she called "humiliating."

floor blindfolded. "The chief of the operation said, 'We're the national army. You're free,' she said. "The helicopter almost fell from the sky because we were jumping up and down, yelling, crying, hugging one another. We couldn't believe it."

The operation, Santos said, "will go into history for its audacity and effectiveness."

"We wanted to have it happen as it did today," added armed forces chief Gen. Freddy Padilla. "Without a single shot. Without anyone wounded. Absolutely safe and sound, without a scratch."

Santos said Cesar and another rebel on board would face justice. The other rebel captives retreated into the jungle, he said, and thanked their rescuers. "Some had been held for a dozen years, believed to number about 700."

At a Bogota ceremony with top military commanders, the freed hostages walked up to a microphone one by one, identified themselves by names and nick, and thanked their rescuers. Some had been held for a dozen years, captured when rebels overran military outposts.

Last to speak was the French-Colombian Ingrid Betancourt, who wore military fatigues and a floppy camouflage hat as she hugged her mother, Yolanda Pulcinic, and her husband, Juan Carlos Lombré. She reminded her hat to reveal

intricately braided dark hair, with plaits framing her face and a white flower.

Breaking the news, Betancourt appealed to the FARC to release the remaining hostages and make peace.

She thanked Colombian President Alvaro Uribe against whom she was running when she was kidnapped, and said he "has been a very good president."

However, she said, "I continue to aspire to serve Colombia as president."

For now, she added, "I'm just one more soldier."

In Paris, her son Lorenzo Deltoro Betancourt called her release "the most beautiful news of my life." He and other relatives were flying to Colombia to join her.

Gonsalves' father George was mowing the yard of his Hebron, Connecticut, home when the news he had seen on television: "I didn't know how to stop my lawn mower. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

"We're still teary-eyed and not quite over our wits about us," said Stansell's stepmother Lynne.

Santos renewed the government's offer to negotiate with the reeling rebel movement, of whom many believe is nearing the end of its four-decade fight. Battlefield losses and widespread desertions have cut rebel numbers in half to about 9,000 as the United States has poured billions of dollars in military aid into Colombia.

AP interview: Iran envoy dismisses attack threat

By John Hollibaugh
Associated Press writer



Iran's Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki is interviewed in New York, Wednesday. He dismissed talk of a U.S. or Israeli attack against his country, calling the prospect of another war in the Middle East 'craziness.'

NEW YORK — Iran's top diplomat predicted Wednesday that the United States and Israel would not risk the "craziness" of attacking his country and possibly provoking a wider Middle East war or driving oil prices into uncharted heights.

Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said in an interview with The Associated Press that he does not believe a military strike is looming while the U.S. economy is suffering and it is bogged down in a seven-year-old campaign in Afghanistan and more than five years in Iraq.

His remarks come amid mounting speculation that Israel may be considering a unilateral strike on Iran's nuclear facilities — a confrontation that could upend already volatile oil markets.

"We do not foresee such a possibility [at the moment]. The Israeli government is facing a political breakdown with itself and within the region, so we do not foresee such a possibility for that regime to resort to such craziness," Mottaki said.

Through his translator, Mottaki said the United States, too, is not in a position where it can engage in, take another risk in the region.

"Of course, there are people in the United States who are interested in that. But we think that the rational thinkers in the United States will prevent from that action being taken, and will prevent the imposition of another adventuresome act that would put pressure on the American taxpayers."

President Bush and others in Washington made it clear Wednesday that all options are on the table with regard to Iran and its nuclear program, but a military strike would not be the first choice in the waning months of his presidency.

There have been growing worries that the conflict between Iran and the West over the nuclear issue could broaden into a more violent conflict, particularly if Israel tried to attack Iran's nuclear facilities in Natanz. The permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, China and Russia — as well as Germany have offered new terms for Iran's agreement to suspend its enrichment of uranium.

Although Iran prefers the

diplomatic route, Mottaki said, he pointedly did not rule out trying to restrict oil traffic in the strategic Strait of Hormuz if Iran was attacked.

"If Iran, we must defend our national security, our country and our revolutionary system and we will continue to do so," he said.

"If his country was ever targeted militarily," he added, "politicians must step aside a bit and allow the military to make decisions."

But in the interview, conducted at AP's work headquarters in New York, Mottaki also signaled that a dialogue remains open to resolve the impasse and that Iran is seriously considering the offer of new talks.

"We see and have observed some improvement in the U.S. position," he said.

He was not the only one apparently seeking to defuse tensions Wednesday. "I have made it very clear to all parties that the first solution ought to be solve this problem diplomatically," Bush said.

"And the best way to solve it diplomatically is for the United States to work with other nations to send a focused message — and that is, you will be isolated, and you will have economic hardship if you continue to enrich."

At a Defense Department news conference, Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said an Israeli strike on Iranian nuclear facilities would be a high-risk move that could destabilize the Middle East.

MAGIK VALLEY & classifieds

Section E



**CITY OF HAGERMAN
TREASURER'S 2nd QUARTER REPORT
April through June 2008**

| FUND | CASH ON HAND | RECEIVED | EXPENDED | BALANCE |
|------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| GENERAL | \$ 72,440.50 | \$ 38,106.13 | \$ 82,700.83 | \$ 47,755.80 |
| STREETS | \$ 84,570.71 | \$ 11,414.75 | \$ 21,190.88 | \$ 74,804.58 |
| LIBRARY | \$ 42,855.25 | \$ 1,034.20 | \$ 4,577.91 | \$ 39,341.54 |
| PARK | \$ 23,491.31 | \$ 1,137.82 | \$ 1,548.03 | \$ 23,081.10 |
| WATERWORKS | \$ 367,957.20 | \$ 36,808.05 | \$ 27,550.80 | \$ 377,304.45 |
| SEWER | \$ 45,527.89 | \$ 21,126.97 | \$ 20,128.29 | \$ 46,526.57 |
| TOTAL | \$ 941,005.68 | \$ 110,418.48 | \$ 138,074.58 | \$ 913,350.58 |

Citizens are invited to inspect the supporting documents at the City Hall, 191 State Street North, Hagerman, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.
Margaret Pedrow
City Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLISH: July 3, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 2941
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, the College of Southern Idaho has made application for annexation of property located on the north side of the 100-400 block of North College Road; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 22nd day of April, 2008, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing, as required by law, on the 16th day of June, 2008, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. The following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"
A tract of land located in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of said S1/4 NW1/4;
THENCE North 0°22'17" East a distance of 1,275.74 feet along the westerly boundary of said S1/4 NW1/4 to the northwest corner of said S1/4 NW1/4;
THENCE South 89°45'01" East a distance of 1,997.79 feet along the northerly boundary of said S1/4 NW1/4;
THENCE South 35°10'00" East a distance of 254.74 feet;
THENCE South 51°20'00" East a distance of 210.01 feet;
THENCE South 0°57'30" West a distance of 943.07 feet to a point on the southerly boundary of said S1/4 NW1/4;
THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 2,315.60 feet along the southerly boundary of said S1/4 NW1/4 to the southwest 1/4 of said S1/4 NW1/4 and below the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above described tract contains 68.74 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of public roads which affects the western 25.00 and a strip varying from 25 to 58 feet in width along the southerly boundary of said tract.

AND
A tract of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4 of the Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 4;
THENCE South 89°28'42" East a distance of 2,315.60 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the center of a power line and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 0°57'30" East a distance of 943.07 feet along the center of said power line to a point in the center of a culvert;
THENCE South 81°20'00" East a distance of 399.99 feet along the center of said culvert to a point on the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4;
THENCE South 0°52'55" West a distance of 24.00 feet along the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4 and the westerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4;
THENCE South 44°45'00" East a distance of 530.00 feet;
THENCE South 0°00'00" West a distance of 299.01 feet to a point on the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4;
THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 700.86 feet along the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4 and the southerly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above described tract contains 10.30 acres more or less and is subject to a permanent easement for roadway purposes over a strip of land located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 and the SW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 4;
THENCE North 89°28'42" East a distance of 2,315.60 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 0°57'30" East a distance of 200.50 feet to the northerly line of said permanent easement;
THENCE South 89°04'24" East a distance of 89.34 feet;
THENCE North 89°17'08" East a distance of 270.74 feet;
THENCE South 89°28'42" East a distance of 381.01 feet to a point on the easterly boundary of the above described tract;
THENCE South 0°00'00" East a distance of 40.08 feet to the southerly boundary of the SW1/4 NE1/4 of said Section 4;
THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 700.86 feet along the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4 and the southerly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 0.55 acres more or less.

SECTION 2. The real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned CSI PUD.
SECTION 3. Public services may not be available at the time of development of this property, depending upon the speed of development of this and other developments, and the ability of the City to obtain additional water and/or sewer capacity. The annexation of this property shall not constitute a commitment by the City to provide water and/or wastewater services.
SECTION 4. The Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.
SECTION 5. The City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, July 16, 2008
By Mayor Lance W. Clow, June 23, 2008
By Deputy City Clerk Laila Sanchez

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-139068-C Loan No.: 7441552647 A.P.N.: RPT5673003000A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 6/29/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 250 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 3 IN BLOCK 3 OF WEST HAVEN SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 100-113 IDAHO CODE. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed by the address sometimes associated with said real property by: 731 BENJAMIN AVENUE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 Said sale will be made WITHOUT CONVEYANCE OR WARRANTY regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: MARK R. DEBAULNER AND KART C. DEBAULNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to DAVID A. NEAL, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER FIRST GUARANTY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 6/2/2006, recorded 5/15/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-011684 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is now held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), "POWER OF TRUST TO REPAIR OR IMPROVE" the mortgagor's debt. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust in the amount of \$1128.90, per month from 2/1/2008 through 8/22/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$148,100.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.75% per annum from 1/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, and are not accurate. Tax assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/28/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Deo Orteg, authorized signatory c/o EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICE, INC. 2285 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Boise, Idaho 83704 Phone: (818) 250-1600 State ID: (714) 259-7650 ASAP# 2749240

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 4739900 S.T. No. ID-08-137283-P On 10/14/2008, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at: 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1015, Twin Falls, ID 83301, the undersigned Trustee, L.L.C. an Idaho limited liability company, acting as Trustee on behalf of Citibank N.A., as trustee for the MLM Trust Series 2007-H2E will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 9 IN BLOCK 7 OF PHEASANT RIDGE SUBDIVISION, PHASE 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 5. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1205 GOLDEN PHEASANT DR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without conveyance or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES LYNN JOLES, JR. AND MELISSA JOLES, HUSBAND AND WIFE as grantor/trustor. In which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS A NOMINEE FOR OWNT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC. is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 1/22/2008 as of the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1508(4)(A), "POWER OF TRUST TO REPAIR OR IMPROVE" the mortgagor's debt. The Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 6/12/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92108 Agent By: Danielle Meza, Assistant Secretary "For" If information Call: 714-259-7650 or Login to: www.fidelityasp.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this sale. Use this information only, THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A CREDIT REPORT REFLECTING ON YOUR CREDIT RECORD may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations: ASA#P 2794395

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10 and 17, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, HONORABLE FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2008-2678
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LYLA M. WERNER,
Deceased.
I have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert O. Werner at the office of Paul M. Booka, P.L.L.C., PO Box 508, TWIN FALLS, ID 83305-0508, and must be filed with the Court. Dated June 24, 2008.
Robert O. Werner,
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 2943
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-4-18.2 BY ADDING HOUSEHOLD UNITS IN THE SAME BUILDING AS AN ALLOWED USE AND OCCUPIED BY AN OWNER OR EMPLOYEE AS THE ALLOWED USE BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT, AND BY PERMITTING PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIOS BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT, IN THE PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY ZONE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: IN THE PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY ZONE §10-4-18.2 USE REGULATIONS:

- (A) Permitted Uses: Buildings, structures or premises shall be used and buildings and structures shall hereafter be erected, altered or reconstructed for the following uses:
 1. Any use permitted in the basic district upon which the overlay is placed.
 - (B) Special Uses: A special use permit may be granted for a permanent use that is not inconsistent with the comprehensive plan and that is not permitted outright because it may conflict with other uses in the district unless special provisions are taken. Special use permits may be granted for the following uses:
 1. Special District Uses: Any use allowed by special use permit in the basic district upon which the overlay is placed.
 2. Doctors offices.
 3. Residential uses in the same building as an allowed use and occupied by owner or an employee of the allowed use.
 4. Beauty salons/barbershops.
 5. Consumer credit collection.
 6. Residential services.
 7. Finance and investment offices.
 8. Insurance and related business.
 9. Employment agency.
 0. Photography studios.
 1. Real estate and related business.
 2. Commercial day-care facilities and preschool.
 3. Additional Land Uses: The following additional land uses may be allowed by special use permit in the Professional Overlay zone of the city:
 - (1) Bed and breakfast facilities.
 - (2) Household units in the same building as an allowed use and occupied by owner or an employee of the allowed use.
 - (3) Homebased uses in upper floors of commercial or professional buildings.
 - (4) Retail Trade:
 - (1) Boutique.
 - (2) Cottage businesses.
 - (3) Craft shop.
 - (4) Portrait shop.
 - (5) Hobby and toy store.
 - (6) Art galleries and frame shops.
 - (7) Antique shop.
 - (8) Fabric and pattern shop.
 - (9) Home decor, excluding appliances.
 - (10) Services:
 - (1) Photography studios.
 - (2) Seamstress.
 - (3) Prohibited services: Uses not specified above are prohibited unless administrative determination in accordance with subsection 10-21-12(1) of this title is made. The use is similar enough to use listed above that distinction between them is of little consequence.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, June 16, 2008
By Mayor Lance W. Clow, June 30, 2008
By Deputy City Clerk Laila Sanchez

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

Case No. CV-08-2903 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MAYLON BOLEY "MB" BEESIRE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named decedent's estate...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV-08-2458 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BILLY HARSHBARGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leonard & Gay Thompson have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

NOTICE Towing Service will be providing the following vehicles:

- '97 Saturn, VIN# 1G8G2821V2205889 '95 Legacy VIN# 4S3R33359716771. '96 Mercedes VIN# 2G1206724100000000...

PUBLISH: June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 2008.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that according to provisions of the Idaho Code 56-2306 Magistrate Valley State Court will auction at 10:30 AM...

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

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

Case No. CV-08-2900 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN FRAZIER, Deceased.

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

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. 08-2470 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK GRENZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Russell (Ann) Fuller has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that by July 1st it is likely that anglers in the North-Fork Clearwater, South Fork Clearwater, Lost River...

PUBLISH: July 3 and 4, 2008

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

Case No. CV-08-2497 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ELDEN JAMES HASKELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jay E. Heakell and Holly L. Anderson have been appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 23, 2008...

PUBLISH: July 3 and 10, 2008

VIOLET AND GARY MANHAPET, DO/JOE WALKER/GENESIS REALTY

Request a Special Use Permit to operate a business on property located at 1708 Kimberly Road.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 3, 2008

JIM AND MARY FORT

Request a Special Use Permit to operate a photography studio office on property located at 2133 Addison Avenue East.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 3, 2008

THE OLIVE TREE MINISTRY CENTER

Request a Special Use Permit to operate a religious facility on property located at 338 Idaho Street East.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 3, 2008

SAMANTHA THOMAS

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 894 Rose Street North.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 3, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1588 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: TEGON BREEZE, aka Tegen Bridge, d.o.b. 11/11/1977...

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1754 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: BRENDON SMITH

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1754 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: BRENDON SMITH

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1588 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: TEGON BREEZE, aka Tegen Bridge, d.o.b. 11/11/1977...

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1588 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: TEGON BREEZE, aka Tegen Bridge, d.o.b. 11/11/1977...

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1588 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: TEGON BREEZE, aka Tegen Bridge, d.o.b. 11/11/1977...

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2007-1588 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: TEGON BREEZE, aka Tegen Bridge, d.o.b. 11/11/1977...

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

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

Case No. 08-2470 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK GRENZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Russell (Ann) Fuller has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: June 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that by July 1st it is likely that anglers in the North-Fork Clearwater, South Fork Clearwater, Lost River...

PUBLISH: July 3 and 4, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 27th 2008 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or on said day at the court of the First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303...

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3 and 10, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: July 26, 2008 File No: 7023-16055 Sale date and time (local time): October 13, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: July 26, 2008 File No: 7023-16055 Sale date and time (local time): October 13, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

Find it Fast in the Times News



LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE AD FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Water Resource Board...

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411...

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: To be held at 2:00 P.M., July 1, 2008 at the Canyon Ridge High School...

TO: PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, AN Idaho Partnership... NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF...

ORDINANCE NO. 2962 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

SECTION 1. The following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

SECTION 2. The real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Case No. CV-2008-2477 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID FRANK SCHUBERT...

Case No. CV-2008-2450 SUMMONS PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND...

TO: PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, AN Idaho Partnership... NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 4, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at 10:00 AM, of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 13th day of August, 2008, the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND...

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LEGAL

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-2343, notice is hereby given to an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

Public Meeting Notice: Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting on July 23, 2008.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 21, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 13th day of August, 2008, the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 13th day of August, 2008, the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM...

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LEGAL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Falls Avenue West Reconstruction and Widening Design The City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Request for Proposal: Falls Avenue West Reconstruction and Widening Design.

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

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LEGAL

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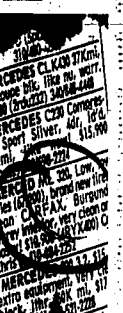
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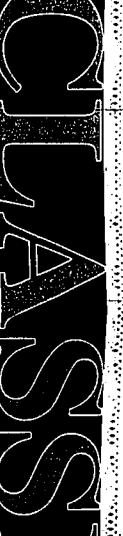
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Find it Fast in the Times-News



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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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| | 9 | 2 | 1 | | 4 | | | | |
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| | | 7 | 3 | | 9 | | | | 2 |
| | 6 | | 5 | | 4 | 9 | 7 | | |
| | | 2 | | 6 | 7 | 8 | | | |

EASY #56

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

The Times-News will be closed Friday July 4th

Classifieds deadlines will be as follows:

To place an ad for Friday July 4th, Saturday July 5th, Sunday July 6th, Monday July 7th
 The deadline is: Thursday July 3rd at 12pm.

All of us at the Times-News wish you a happy and safe 4th of July holiday!



Times-News
 magicvalley.com

132 Fairfield Street West
 You can phone your ad to 208-733-0931 ext. 2 or fax to 208-734-6538

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| • Sherry Dr. • Laura Cir. • 9th Ave. • Elizabeth Ave. | • Blitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Evergreen Dr. • Holly Dr. | • Pomerelle Dr. • Galena Dr. • Toranock Loop • Pashmimerol Dr. | • Mt. View Dr. • Concordia Way • Rancho Visto • Sunrise Blvd. N. |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| • Falls Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Capri • Chase | • Heyburn Ave. E. • Hillcrest Dr. • Larkspur Dr. • Signd Ave. | • Corriole Ln. • Eastgate Dr. • Sogebush Dr. • 4th Ave. E. | • Ironwood Ave. • Pointbrush Ave. • Alderwood Ave. • Wildbrush Cr. |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| • 2nd Ave. E. • Alia Dr. • Harman Park • Lenore | • Anny Ct. • Bradley Way • Northpoint Dr. • Cheney Way | • Dora Dr. • Blitterroot Dr. • Pashmimerol Dr. • Targhee Dr. | • Stonecrest Cr. • Stoneybrook Cir. • Waterfall Cr. • Galeno Dr. |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| • O'Leary Way • Grentree Way • Hollyann Cr. • 9th Ave. E. | • Motor Route \$1500 - \$1600 | • East K • East E • South Fillmore • South Lincoln | • Canyon View Ln. 4400 N. • 4500 N. • 1400 E |
| TWIN FALLS | GLENN'S FERRY | JEROME | BUHL |
| • 3rd Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. • Idaho St. • North Gooding | • 3rd Ave. W. • 7th Ave. W. • Idaho Street • N. Lewiston St. | • Main St. • 5th St. • W. Midway St. | • 6th St. • Union St. • Yakimo Ave. |
| WENDELL | WENDELL | FILER | FILER |
| • Adams St. • Lincoln St. • Lake St. • Moin St. | • Motor Route \$700 to \$800 | • Golden Spur • Palomino Dr. • Midway Dr. | • Idaho Ave. • 6th St. • Adell Ave. |
| KIMBERLY | GOODING | FILER | FILER |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls... 735-3346
 Burley, Rupert, Paul... 677-8733
 T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer... 735-3347
 Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome... 735-3302

DRIVER
 Come grow with us...
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for a Full-time Medical Supply Technician/Deliverer Driver. HHHS offers 100% paid premiums to all full-time staff & continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff.
 Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 628 Eastland Drive or email resumes to Heather@idaho-homehealth.com. EOE

DRIVERS
 Hiring over the road drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. Vacation after 1 year. \$3.36 per mile.
 Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-224-3316
 Giltner Milk Transportation

DRIVERS
 John Davis Trucking Bette Mountain, NV has several openings for the following position: CDL Class A EOE w/ doubles and triples endorsements
 Starting wage \$18.00 per hour Call & inquire about our new 2008 pay and benefits package!
 Must be willing to relocate. Please call 866-438-2805 or for resumes to 775-456-9017 or email jditla@battlemountain.net

DRIVERS
 Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Koepler Inc. 781 Madrone St. S. Twin Falls or 805 E. Ellis In Paul. EOE

DRIVERS
 Gordon Paving is currently hiring Drivers Class A2 req. Apply in person at 1310 Addison Ave. W. 733-1234

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the (line print!)
 Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2
 *AAA***

EDUCATION
 Coaching Positions available with the Twin Falls School District
 *Assistant Volleyball Coach
 Twin Falls High School
 *7th and 8th grade volleyball coaches at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High School
 *7th and 8th grade soccer coaches at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High School
 *Assistant Wrestling Coach, Twin Falls High School.

For more information or to apply, please go to www.tfn2.id.us and click on the Employment link.

DRIVER
 Local milk haulers. Health insurance, 401k & days off 2 out. Call 208-324-3016

Classified Private Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
 Exp'd Farm Laborer/ Irrigator Pay OOE. Res & sin. 325-4848 or 639-9473

GENERAL DISCOVERY
 Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!
 *No Sales Involved!
 *Base Pay up to \$11.00 an hour!
 *H Paid Training!
 *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!
 *Shift Start Times Conclude with School Schedules!
 *Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis!
 *Fun, Rewarding Work Environment!
 Great for First Time Job or Career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-8801
 Walking distance from CSII!

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF
 Jerome County Sheriffs Office
 Salary (10 hour shift) Starting Range \$1891.00 per month. Under Sheriff's Office. Biannually 1-208-644-2772
 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338
 All applicants must pass series of Pre Qualifications tests.

COOK
 Red Lion Canyon Springs is seeking P/T Line Cook. Apply in person 1387 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls AVEED

GENERAL
 Front Desk Person needed at unique Inn and Spa in Stanley, Idaho. Housing available. 1-800-911-4748

GENERAL
 South Central Head Start is now hiring for the following positions: Bus Driver Family Educator Additional Information and application can be found at: www.cal.edu/head-start/ or call the Paris and Rec. Dept. at 736-2288

LIFEGUARDS
 Needed at Deer Lake. Late seasonal pay and flexible hours. For more information call Troy or Kristal at 735-2283 from 11am-4pm or call the Paris and Rec. Dept. at 736-2288

BUY IT! SELL IT!
 A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED.
 BUY IT! SELL IT!

GENERAL
 Hair stylist needed. Station available for rent. Tsa 731-9212

MANUFACTURING
 Spears Mfg Co., is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following positions:
 *Packaging
 *Warehouse
 *Plastic Fabrication
 *Machinist
 *Metal Handlars \$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & call rotation schedule. Applications avail. at Spears Mfg Plant Service Office 2182 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
 Mechanic needed to do routine maintenance on newer trucks. Experience and own tools required. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Please call 208-435-8888 or Mike 208-431-0441

OPTICIAN
 Immediate opening in local Optical Shop. Exp. req. benefits available. No weekends. Fax resume to 208-734-0242

PHONE SALES
 PhoneBase Research currently hiring immediately openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
 *Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
 *Up to \$11 an hour
 *Casual working environment
 *Monthly interviewer incentives
 *Absolutely no sales or soliciting
 *Health benefits
 *Paid training
 To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 In Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

ALL advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of advertising messages.

GENERAL
 Farm Mechanic and Truck Drivers. Call 234-0444

GENERAL
 Hair stylist needed. Station available for rent. Tsa 731-9212

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 Spears Mfg Co., is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following positions:
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 *Health benefits
 *Paid training
 To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 In Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

TRUCK MECHANIC
 SERVICE TECH Experienced in heavy duty truck equipment Must have own tools. To job and service heavy duty trucks. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k retirement plan. Apply at 1736 Main Gooding or send resume & references to skunk@tdtrans.com or mail D&D Transportation PO Box 118 Gooding, ID 83330

REMEMBER
 That boy or girl you used some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come play our games. Stay by the Customer Service Desk today!

FINANCIAL
 301 Business Opportunities
 302 Money To Loan
 303 Investments
 304 Cars & Mortgages
 306 Financial Services

DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-9621

EDUCATION
 401. School Instruction
 402. Music Lessons
 403. Tutoring

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7080

Current Job Lost? It's spark? Try SUNBRIDGE!

Positions now available:
LPN/RN
 Full-time
 12 Hour Shifts - Nights

Full-time is 32 hours per week Part-time is 20 hours per week.
 We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent benefits package. We also have certification classes for those who want to become CNAs.
 Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 Fire Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8645.

Times-News magicvalley.com

Web Producer
 The Times-News is looking for a web producer to work in the newsroom in our expanding online division. This position works in a fast-paced team environment to help shape Web site concepts and strategies.

Must have visual design skills and be knowledgeable on internet concepts and the latest developments on the Web. Must be proficient in PHP, HTML, Javascript, XML, Macromedia Flash, Dreamweaver and Photoshop. Writing skills are a plus.

The ideal candidate will possess excellent organizational skills, attention to detail, and ability to interact with staff from various internal departments as well as work independently with minimal supervision.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, and paid holidays and vacation. Check out our Web site at www.magicvalley.com
 We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.
 Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

Own America's #1 Cosmetics Franchise*

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- *Ongoing Training Support

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www.merlenorman.com

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CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read this fine print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REAL ESTATE

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath home close to town with the best of country living in an off-located area. 1 acre w/ well, water, house is remodeled, like new, incl. heat, AC, & sprinklers. Ref. # 2129-000-208-643-9090

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND 5 acres on 12 acres with large 40x40 shop, view, 4 water, and a mobile home. \$169,900. Call **BARKER** THE RITZTOURTEL Call 543-4371

BURELY 4 bdrm, 1 bath (plumbed for 2nd bath), 2400 sq. ft., split level, 3 car garage, new windows and new doors, newly finished basement, 12x12 vinyl, \$125,000. 320 Dennis 876-2120 or 300-9043

DECLO 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oak entry, hick on 2.89 acres. AC, sprinklers, double garage, barn/ho, 431-3027, 654-2296, 654-2491, 645-2484

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm to corner of town, 3600 sq. ft., home, 4 baths, 1500 sq. ft. garage, on 3 lots. \$229,000. \$20,000 under assessed value. SE corner of 3rd & Salmon. 208-537-6015 W msg.

HAGERMAN Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath with 1 bdrm, 1 bath up below. Call or see a family dwelling with separate entrance or 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. New carpet and tile and lawn. 643-4043 or 532-4332

HANSEN 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath home, 1782 sq. ft., hick home, 3 bdrm, newly remodeled, 1515,000. Must sell. Call 208-543-5264.

HAZELTON country, very well maintained, beautiful, updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 bath, kitchen with brick cover & hick cabinets. Finished basement, AC, landscaped yard. Home inspections, range, 678-7987

HOME INSPECTIONS Now on the scene. Home inspections by Bill Baker 328-5118

MURTAGH HORSE PROPERTY 15 acres: hay and pasture with water rights, 1520 sq. ft. barn, 1983 K1. Manufactured home w/entry, 3 bdrm, 2 bath all electric, central air, underground sprinklers, storage shed, \$204,000. 208-432-8820 or 420-3415.

PAUL Country home, 2 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 decks on 5 acres. Call 208-431-4487

BOSHONE

CUSTOM HOME & SHOP on 4 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, heat pump, 40'x40'14" commercial-grade shop, ohbae.com/share.com 888-7781

JEROME

Park like, spectacular view, near canyon rim, 2300 sq. ft., 2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, indoor lap pool, tile, maple cabinets, family living room, 2 propane fireplaces, heat pump, hot tub, basketball court, barn, hay shed, 14 x 20 work shop, pressurized irrigation, underground sprinklers, vinyl fencing, steel siding, 60 amp, no CO2's. \$289,900. Canyonside Irwin Realty 280-0822

TWIN FALLS 1474 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new, great location, detached garage on corner, motivated seller. \$169,000. Call 208-733-2323 or 420-4195 or 733-7581

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search Website. Free list of foreclosure homes. Free List of Motivated Sellers. What's Your Home Worth? www.magicvalley-homeval.com/Esti Realty

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Well built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, AC, Gas heat, garage, open layout, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, & appliances. Large lot, \$13,000. Under county assessment \$157,400. 12002 E. Landis St. 731-1415

TWIN FALLS 2025 Parade of Homes home for sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1729 sq. ft., 8255 sq. ft. appls, split floor plan, large lot. For details call Lori at 208-640-4345 or visit www.construction.com/619_gra-co.htm

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Lg rear yard, landscaped. Forced AC, gas heat. Appliances, kitchen remodeled. Updated throughout. Move-in ready. Call 208-426-6575

TWIN FALLS 306 DuBois Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, w/ full or full basement, 2060 sq. ft. fenced yard w/ sprinklers & covered deck. Call 733-8676/639-4448

TWIN FALLS Home with floor on 1.67 acres with water access. Built in 2001. Split w/ing. Over sized master with retreat. Lg spa tub. Lg bedrooms. 3 car garage, 8000 sq. ft. home for horses. Instant Equity (\$25,000 - \$320,000) (208)423-4364

KIMBERLY Horse property: 7 acre pasture, prize 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, 15120 sq. ft. Call 208-360-5852 for info

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE Well-maintained 4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, spacious split bedroom floor plan, lot, 2 car garage, landscaping. \$165,000. Call 208-431-7220

BRICK 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, rear porch, corner lot. Walk to O'Leary/Morning-side, \$169,000.

BURLEY Waterfront & Affordable 3 to 5 acres. 208-320-5200

GOODING New Sevier County EXECUTIVE HOME-SITE/MINI RANCH. 1 mile west of town. Absolutely beautiful views all around. Irrigated by 19 share of Big Wood Canal water. Property to prospect private road access. Offered by owner at \$229,000. (208)794-2888

JEROME 3.4 acre, 1998 manufactured home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to golf course. \$145,000. 208-308-8528

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Dept 733-0931 ext. 2

CASH for your mobile home, in park or to move. 212-5554. Joy 212-5554

KIT for mobile home 24x60, \$30,000. To be moved. 208-212-6401

HAGERMAN Snake River 2 bdrm, 1 bath manufactured home. On rented lot. Carpet and deck over looking river and lake. 1820 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED. OWNER PLEASED. 286-8154

BEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 acre, 5576 month. Call 208-929-2363 or 733-5250.

FILER Extra Clean 2 bdrm mobile w/corport and storage. Area: \$275 + dep. No Pets. Refs. 328-6887

FILER Large, clean country 2 bdrm home. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 733-6499

HAGERMAN Down town 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, remodeled, \$700/mo. incl. water, sewer, trash \$500 dep. 6/mo lease. 208-308-9991

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 558 sq. ft. W/ter, sewer, and garage. \$320 dep. 133 East E 4th. 402-1488 or 423-6348

JEROME 2 bdrm/1.5 bath, garage and fenced yard. 638-1172/324-6564

JEROME 2500 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, inside and out. 2 bays w/ing. Full kitchen, no lease. Possible rental. 208-539-1403.

JEROME 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5500 sq. ft. garage/workshop no pets/smoking. \$900/mo. + dep. 404-3158

JEROME large 3 bdrm 2 bath, appliances, acreage. \$825/mo. Call 208-226-1345

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm 2 bath town house, appliances, \$650/mo. Trl. Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734 tpmx.us

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, fenced yard, W/D hookup, appliances, no pets, \$650/mo. Available for lease. \$850 + dep. 6 mos. 634-8772 or 208-588-583

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.8 acres, most p/a. 3 car garage, \$1700 dep. Least option to buy. Call 404-8720

RICHARD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. some appls, partially furn. \$850 + 1/2 mt. no dep. 208-308-6761

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1.5 acres, newer home, \$900/mo. plus 1/2 mt. 500 dep. 208-523-2009 or 208-516-0311.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, water, yard care provided. W/D hookup, background check. No pets. \$550 + dep. 208-420-0125

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1.5 acres, newer home, \$900/mo. plus 1/2 mt. 500 dep. 208-523-2009 or 208-516-0311.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, water, yard care provided. W/D hookup, background check. No pets. \$550 + dep. 208-420-0125

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The Times-News will be closed Friday July 4th

Classifieds deadlines will be as follows:

To place an ad for Friday July 4th, Saturday July 5th, Sunday July 6th, Monday July 7th The deadline is: Thursday July 3rd at 12pm.

All of us at the Times-News wish you a happy and safe 4th of July holiday.

Times-News
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132 Fairfield Street West
You can phone your ad to 208-733-0931 ext. 2 or fax to 208-734-5538

HAGERMAN Snake River 2 bdrm, 1 bath manufactured home. On rented lot. Carpet and deck over looking river and lake. 1820 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED. OWNER PLEASED. 286-8154

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THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

We want to express our sincere gratitude for including the garage sale mapping in your classified section online.

We so appreciate it. With rising fuel costs, it makes our "job" much easier. Wonderful service!

- Cassy & Cheryl Reynolds

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FREE Border Collie/Tricolor cross, neutered male, very well behaved, has been a working dog. Also lots of cats and kittens, various colors. Call 324-6761

FREE Lab mix, very smart, female, pensive, very good with children, needs a bit of attention. Spayed, shots, housebroken. 324-1271 or 293-6517

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Know the Facts... Understand the Buick - Pontiac - GMC Fuel Advantage

| VEHICLE | EPA est. MPG | COMPETITOR | EPA est. MPG |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| '08 Buick Encore FWD | 24 hwy MPG | '08 Acura MDX | 20 hwy MPG |
| '08 Buick Lucerne | 25 hwy MPG | '08 Lincoln Town Car | 23 hwy MPG |
| '08 Buick LaCrosse | 28 hwy MPG | '08 Lexus ES 350 | 27 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac G5 Sedan 4dr | 23 hwy MPG | '08 Toyota Camry w/ 2.4L engine | 31 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac Vibe w/manual | 30 hwy MPG | '08 Dodge Caliber SE | 28 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac G5 XFE w/manual | 35 hwy MPG | '08 Honda Civic LX w/manual | 34 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac G6 Sedan | 25 hwy MPG | '08 Dodge Charger SXT | 24 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac Solstice GXP w/manual | 28 hwy MPG | '08 Mazda MX-5 | 27 hwy MPG |
| '08 Pontiac Torrent FWD | 24 hwy MPG | '08 Ford Escape w/3.0L engine | 24 hwy MPG |
| '08 GMC Sierra 1500 6.3L ZWD | 20 hwy MPG | '08 Ford F150 6.3L ZWD | 18 hwy MPG |
| '08 GMC Acadia SLE FWD | 24 hwy MPG | '08 Honda Pilot | 22 hwy MPG |
| '08 GMC Yukon 6.3L ZWD | 20 hwy MPG | '08 Toyota Sequoia 4.7 | |
| '08 GMC V... (partially obscured) | | | |

72 hour sale

Buick - Pontiac - GMC Fuel Advantage Reference Guide

Payments as low as **\$209. AT **0%** for 72 months.**

'08 PONTIAC G6

Open July 4th!

GMC Fuel Advantage

Buick Enclave Fuel Advantage

- Better fuel efficiency and a longer highway cruising range than Acura MDX, Volvo XC90 and Mercedes R350.¹
- Better highway fuel economy than any other 8-passenger SUV.²
- Three rows of first class seating and better fuel efficiency than Acura MDX, Volvo XC90 and Mercedes R350.³

Buick Lucerne CX Fuel Advantage

- Better highway fuel economy and a longer highway cruising range than Chrysler 300 Touring or 300 L.

Pontiac G5 GT Fuel Advantage

- The 2.4L engine found in the Pontiac G5 GT produces more torque with better fuel economy than Honda Civic Si.³
- Features more power and better fuel economy than the Scion TC.⁶

'08 Pontiac G6 Sedan Fuel Advantage

- Better combined fuel economy than Accord and costs over \$2000 less.⁷
- Features more standard horsepower and better fuel economy than the Ford Fusion and Mazda 6 Sedan.⁸
- The same combined fuel economy as Toyota Camry, but with more standard horsepower and a lower starting price.⁹

Pontiac G8 GT Fuel Advantage

- Better highway fuel economy with more horsepower than Charger RT and BMW 550i.¹⁰

2009 Pontiac Vibe Fuel Advantage

- Most fuel efficient 5-Door in its class.¹²
- The all-new Vibe, with a 132hp VVTI 4 cyl. engine, gets better highway fuel economy¹³ than Dodge Caliber, Scion xB, Mazda3 5-door, and Ford Escape Hybrid.
- Features more power and better highway fuel economy than the Nissan Versa.¹⁴

GMC Sierra 1500 Fuel Advantage

- No other competitor in the class offers over 300HP with 20 EPA ESTIMATED highway miles per gallon.¹⁵
- Best In Class available fuel economy.¹⁶
- Better available fuel economy than any other competitor.¹⁷

GMC Yukon Fuel Advantage

- Better available fuel economy than any other competitor.¹⁹

GMC Yukon Hybrid Fuel Advantage

- The 2008 Yukon Hybrid gets an estimated 50% improvement in city fuel economy as compared to the traditional engine.²⁰
- The 2008 Yukon Hybrid has Best In Class fuel economy.²¹
- The 2008 Yukon Hybrid is the first Full-Size SUV Hybrid.²²
- The Yukon Hybrid is the full-size SUV that offers better estimated city fuel economy than a standard 6 cylinder Camry or Accord.²³

GMC Acadia Fuel Advantage

- Better highway fuel economy than any other 8-passenger SUV.²⁴

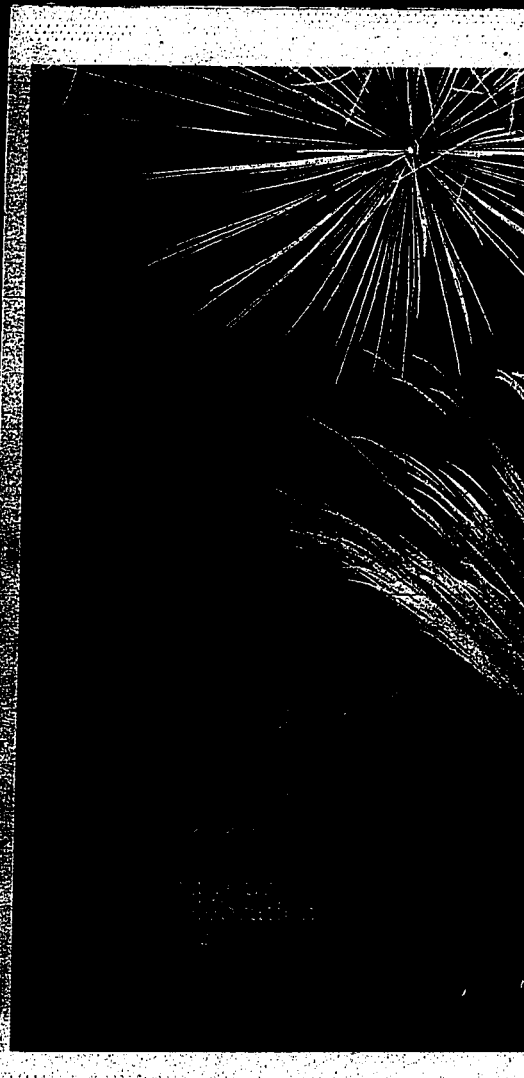
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'08 BUICK LACROSSE

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'08 GMC YUKON

See Dealer for Details



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Editor's take

No lack of things to do

With the Fourth of July comes patriotism. In all its forms, from flags on the stoop to tears at the singing of the national anthem.

With so many of our loved ones away in uniform, Thomas Paine's immortal words may come to mind: "These are the times that try men's souls." Certainly, there's a lot out there to worry about, personal, national and global.

But it's also summertime, and the living is easy. There's entertainment to be found everywhere — here are a few suggestions:

Freeze a few juices, and give the popsicles to the neighbor kids. You'll have friends for life, especially if you also set out your sprinklers. If you're so inclined, make some popsicles for yourself, maybe with a little of your favorite liquor thrown in, sit back on the porch, and enjoy the show.

Older kids could use an adult to help with fireworks: Research where it's OK to

set them off, and bone up on your safety procedures. The hoots and hollers of joy from a kid who just made a big bang are hard to beat.

Don't forget the pleasures of fresh produce, either. The first of the local vegetable fields are ready to go, so it's the perfect time to gather the family, put a bucket in every hand, and fill 'em up. Check out next Wednesday's Food & Home section for a list of places to go.

There's a lot of outdoor music throughout the valley during these warm summer nights. There's Twin Falls Tonight; the Wednesday concerts downtown, or the Thursday-evening Twin Falls Municipal Band concert (this week's is on Friday instead to honor the Fourth). Kruger's has three live concerts coming up soon, so a little bit

country and a little bit rock 'n' roll will be rolling out of the warehouse district all summer.

Up north, there's live music in Ketchum on Tuesdays at Forest Service Park, and Thursdays at Plaza Nights downtown, and Sundays there's jazz at Rotary Park.

Basically, anywhere you go this summer, there's something to do. So get out there, do it, and then tell me about it.

Each week, I'll be putting a question to you, because I want to hear what you have to say about arts and entertainment around here. This week, tell me what your favorite summertime entertainment is. Please include your full name and hometown, and write me at ariel.hansen@lee.net.

I may publish excerpts in upcoming issues of TNT.

BANDED together

Percussion in her teens

Corissa Johns may be one of the youngest members of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, but she fits right in.

This is the second year the 15-year-old has played in the percussion section. Johns said although playing in the band was awkward at first because there weren't a lot of other kids her age, the adults have accepted her as an important part of the ensemble.

"Playing with adults is a lot of fun," Johns said. "The music is harder, which is a good thing."

Johns was inspired to join the group because her grandfather, Keith Johns, is also a member. Johns said she and her grandfather now have a tradition of going out for ice cream after rehearsals and performances.

Johns, who also performs in school music ensembles, said her favorite percussion instru-

Corissa Johns, 15, of Twin Falls' Years playing Four, the last two with the band



ment is the snare drum with its snappy sound. She also plays the tambourine, slide whistle and the maracas. Whenever she has a concert coming up, Johns said, she practices each piece until she gets it, whether that is a few minutes or a few hours.

"Whatever it takes to get it done," she said.

— Erica Littlefield

Tomorrow night: July 4 concert

What better way to celebrate Independence Day than with a patriotic performance by the Twin Falls Municipal Band?

The band's traditional Thursday night concert has been moved to Friday this week for the holiday, and will be at the College of Southern Idaho near the Fine Arts Building. The free outdoor concert will start at 8 p.m.

Starting out the night will be "Original Thirteen," by James Taylor. The concert will also include "Armed Forces Salute," a medley with one song for each branch of the Armed Forces, and "The U.S. Field Artillery March," by John Philip Sousa. The show will end with a sing-along to help the audience end its Fourth of July on a truly patriotic note.

TNT

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Page 6

00:12

8-15

Page 13

AT
OM



IN

Find fun this Fourth

More than fireworks fly this weekend

Staff report

If you can't find something entertaining to do this weekend, you're not trying.

Throughout south-central Idaho, flags will be flying and barbecues smoking, all leading up to so many fireworks shows that there'll be nary a bed across the region without a pet cowering beneath it.

So pick a burg, pick a party, and get your independence on!

JULY 3

TWIN FALLS:

• The Firecracker 5K Fun Run/Walk will take registrants 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot; the race begins at 8 p.m. Information: 732-6479 or: jigoo@csi.edu.

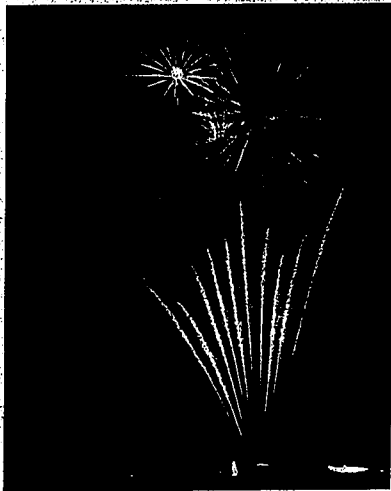
BUIHL:

• Segebruth Days, themed "Spirit of America," with merchant sidewalk sales all day. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be a \$5 trout feed at the West End Senior Center (1010 Main St.). The Moose Lodge will hold a braiswurst feed, and there will be live entertainment featuring New Energy Dance & Fitness in Legacy Square.

• The Schoopier Show Carnival will be in town through July 5, with tickets available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce; 10 tickets for \$5. Information: 643-6882.

RUPERT:

• The 82nd annual Fourth of July Celebration, titled "Hoory for the Red, White and Blue," continues. There is a free carnival at the Minid-



Staff photo

Fireworks light up the night sky during a show at the College of Southern Idaho in 2006.

ka County Fairgrounds, with food booths. Free evening programs will be held at the city park on the Rupert Square; 6 p.m., a patriotic program; 8 p.m., the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

At 7:30 p.m., the melodrama "Phantom of the Opera" will be at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at 878-6869 or at the door. For group rates: 219-1683.

HAILEY:

• Halley Days of the Old West Rodeo. Enjoy an old-fashioned rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Halley fairgrounds. General admission \$10, kids (2-12) \$5; reserved seating \$15. Information: 309-4235.

• Company of Fools Summer Festival. Company of Fools, a local theater company, will present "Violet," a powerful story with an energetic, toe-tapping gospel, rock, country and blues score, is one of three plays put on during the Company of Fools Summer Festival. Show is at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre in downtown Hailey. Tickets: \$15-\$25. Information: 578-9122.

SUN VALLEY:

• Walk-Hoo Revue & Western Barbecue. A scrumptious chuckwagon-style outdoor dinner is served at 6 p.m. before the Revue, a professional evening of family entertainment with the high-spirited Wild West Players. Din-



Spectators wait for the parade to arrive during the 2006 Twin Falls Independence Day celebrations.

ner and show: adults \$35, kids (12 and under) \$25, seniors \$30. Show only: adults \$18, kids (12 and under) \$14, seniors \$14. Sun Valley Resort, 622-4111.

KETCHUM:

• Plaza Music Nights. Enjoy the long, beautiful summer evening with live music from The Kim Stocking Band from 6-8 p.m. at Ketchum Town Plaza in downtown. Free. Information: 726-3423.

GALENA:

• Galena Lodge Wagon Ride Barbecue. Gather up the family for a barbecue dinner prepared by Galena Lodge

at 6 p.m., then take a wagon ride to learn about the unique history of the old mining town of Galena from the Galena Stage Stop Carra's knowledgeable cowboys. \$35 per person. Information: 726-4010.

MALTA:

• Independence Day Celebration includes a 6:30 p.m. dinner (\$5 adults, \$3 children 11 and under, \$20 family), games, a dunk tank and water slide, free concession stand and entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by fireworks at dark. Information: 645-2571.

Please see FOURTH, Page 4

Summer Art Classes

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center



Preschool, Grades K & 1st, 2nd thru 4th
5th thru 7th, 8th thru 12th & Advanced Drawing

- 6 Classes in June (2 days a week)
Block 1 - Two dimensional products
- 6 Classes in July (2 days a week)
Block 2 - Three dimensional products

Call 737-9111 (center) or 358-3927 (cell)
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JULY 4

TWIN FALLS:

• Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will host a Prairie Band concert, games for kids and free root beer floats at 8 p.m. on the grassy area west of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event will be held before the fireworks at CSI. Information: 737-4667.

• The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its annual patriotic concert beginning at 8 p.m., just north of the Student Union Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, and then when the sky darks enough — about 10 p.m. — Twin Falls will be illuminated by an awesome fireworks display. Free admission. Bring your family, lawn chairs, blankets and American flags to wave. "Bit remember to leave your four-legged friends and fireworks at home (law enforcement will point) to discourage use of consumer fireworks). There will be no First Friday events in downtown Twin Falls. Due to construction on campus, parking is limited, so organizers encourage parking off-campus and walking.

HANSEN:

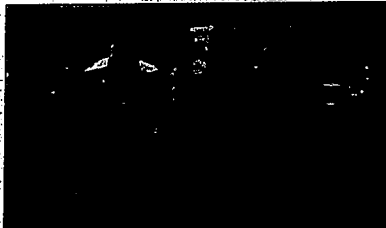
• A free Fourth of July celebration will be held at Hansen City Park. The parade will be at 11 a.m., followed by activities starting at noon at the park. A barbecue will be at 5 p.m., bring two side plates, utensils and chairs. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. Information: 423-9158.

JEROME:

• The Second Annual Community Freedom Celebration begins at 11 a.m. at North and South City Parks. Activities include a patriotic kickoff, live entertainment, food vendors, crafts, exhibits and raffles. There will be a Battle of the Bands at 6 p.m. Fireworks will be at dusk at Jerome High School. Free admission.

HEYBURN:

• Independence Day Extravaganza. There will be a free stage show featuring Marcus Meek, and special performances by Electric Snake and Red Line 5-9:30 p.m. at the amphitheater



A parade float is seen through the hole in 2006.



Fireworks explode behind a flag in Twin Falls in 2005.

across from Gossner, followed by fireworks. It is a family event; no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the park. Bring lawn chairs, as seating is unavailable at the amphitheater. Following the concert, the Burley Fire Department will do fireworks at dusk from the Burley Golf Course Marina.

GOODING:

• The City of Gooding's Fourth of July Celebration will feature a barbecue at noon at the Gooding Fairgrounds, including pulled pork or beef sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, cakes and punch for \$6 a plate. There will be family entertainment including The Singing Janitor, Thorw Simpson: a hot rod car show and children's games provided by Helping Hands & Handic, all at the fairgrounds.

Fireworks will follow at 10 p.m.

Launched from Gooding Middle School.

RUPERT:

• The 82nd annual Fourth of July Celebration, titled "Hoory for the Red, White and Blue," continues.

There is a free concert at the Windola County Fairgrounds, with food booths. Free programs will be held at the city park on Rupert Square.

The parade begins at 11 a.m.; entries are available at First Federal Bank in Rupert. From 1-4 p.m., will be entertainment in the park.

At 7:30 p.m., the melodrama "Phantom of the Opera" will show at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at 878-6688 or at the door. For group rates: 219-1863.

At 8 p.m. the Rupert PBR Enterprises "Top Brass" bull riding will be held at the fairgrounds. Reserved tickets are \$25; Sheryl, 438-9423 or 431-5478.

BURLEY:

• Fourth of July fireworks will be held at dusk at the Burley boat docks. Information: 878-2224.

BUHL:

• Sagebrush Days, themed "Spirit of America," There will be merchant sidewalk sales in Eastman Park all day following the parade, and free swimming at the Buhl pool.

From 7-10 a.m. is the Kiwanis Breakfast at the West End Senior Center. Adults, \$5; children 12 and under, \$3.

Register for the Buhl Fun Run at the

Furniture room parking lot starting at 7 a.m.; the run begins at 8 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade begins, featuring volunteer EMTs and firefighters as the grand marshals.

Competitions throughout the day include a trout scramble, duck scramble and fire hose competition, as well as Concrete Rodeo Skateboarding at the Buhl Skate Park.

From 1-4 p.m. will be live entertainment by the Copper Heads in Hartman Park, followed by live entertainment by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association beginning at 7 p.m. at the McCuskey Park band shell.

The Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding event begins at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

At dusk will be aerial firing and fireworks at North Park.

The Schoepner Shows Carnival will be in town through July 5, with tickets available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce: 10 tickets for \$5. Information: 343-6882.

BLISS:

• Fourth of July Bash and Street Dance, put on by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce. There will be kids activities in the lower park all day, and a discount for those wishing to participate in all activities will be available at the clock. Vendors may contact Sophie Pruett at 352-1176.

A parade, themed "Party with Bliss," starts at 10:30 a.m., with participants lining up at 10 a.m. on U.S. Highway 30 across from Ziggy's. Information: Pruett, 352-1176.

Mud Volley Ball begins at noon; sign up after the parade at the clock in the lower park, or for early sign-up call Amy Boyer at 339-9141. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be a barbecue lunch at the Bliss Fire Department.

From 1-3 p.m. will be the Fireman's Challenge at the lower park. Entry fee is \$1 per person.

There will be lawn mower races in the lower park at 3 p.m.; sign up by 2:45 p.m.

"Cow Plunk" will be held at 4:45 p.m. at the lower park. Tickets are \$5 per square or five for \$20.

From 5-7 p.m., the Chamber Dinner will be held in the upper park, and Fiddlers Inc. will perform. Tickets are

\$6 per person or \$20 for a family (up to six people).

An ATV Poker Run will be held 7-9 p.m. Meet at the clock at 6:45 p.m. to sign up, or for early sign-up contact Pruet at 352-1176, \$20 per ATV.

From 8-10 p.m. will be a barbecue dinner at the Bliss Fire Department. At 8:30 p.m., a flag ceremony will be held in front of the Bliss Post Office. Starting at 10:30 p.m. after the fireworks, a street dance will be held at the fire department.

ALBION:

• HomeTown Holiday Fourth of July Celebration. Start with breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the senior center, followed by a parade at 10 a.m. on Main Street, a flag ceremony at 10:45 a.m. at the city park, and speaker Sue Keller at 11 a.m. At 11:10 a.m., the U.S. Air Force will fly over, followed in the park by children's games, food booths, horse-drawn tournaments, lawn mower races and entertainment. Fireworks from Albion Airport will close the evening at dusk. Information: 673-5352.

HAILEY:

• Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo. Enjoy an old-fashioned rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Hailey Fairgrounds. General admission \$10; kids \$5 (2-12); reserved seating \$15. Information: 309-4235.

• Company of Fools Summer Festival. Company of Fools, a local theater company, will present "Violent," a powerful story with an energetic, toe-tapping blues, rock, country and rhythm and blues score, in one of three plays put on during the Company of Fools Summer Festival. Show is at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre in downtown Hailey. Tickets \$15-\$25. Information: 578-9122.

• Fourth of July parade. Free parade starts at noon, and goes down Main Street in Hailey. Information: 788-2700.

• After the parade, stroll over to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at Second and Pine streets for an old-fashioned ice cream social with live ice cream, cake and lemonade, 1-3 p.m. There will be live "tasteful" music from Dr. Tom'sAlchemy. Information: 728-9491.

Please see FOURTH, Page 5

Fourth Continued from page 4

KETCHUM:

• Fourth of July Antique Show. Free, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum. Information: 720-5547.

• Fourth on Fourth Celebration. With popular band Rockless Kelly and opening act Muzzle Braun, the free concert starts at 4 p.m. at the downtown Ketchum Town Plaza. Information: 726-3423.

SUN VALLEY:

• The Fourth of July summer ice show will feature Kurt Browning, four-time world champion, and Rachel Flati, 2008 World Junior Champion, on the outdoor ice rink. Admission to the 8 p.m. show at Sun Valley Lodge varies. Information: 622-2135.

JARBIDGE, NEV:

• "Strawberries and Bluegrass" concert, featuring Twin Falls bluegrass band Strings Attached, will be at 6 p.m., at Pioneer Park. Homemade ice cream with strawberries will be available during intermission. Admission is by donation. The event is sponsored by Jarbridge Arts Council. Information: Penny Eggen, 775-468-2356.

There will also be an all-day bake sale, bingo, barbecue, live music and Vintage Vehicle Parade at Pioneer Park-Information: (775) 468-2358.

JULY 5

TWIN FALLS:

• A block party will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church. The band A Rotémdam November will play at noon. The event includes food, drinks, games and a giant slide. Free admission. First Assembly of God is at 189 Locust St. N.

• Customers will be treated to free ice cream at the Twin Falls Farmers Market on North Colgate Road, featuring fruit and sauce toppings made by market vendors. Ice cream will be served beginning at 11 a.m., and will last until it's gone.

BUHL:

• Antique Tractor Pullers Association's tractor pull will be held at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Free admission.

• Sagebrush Days, themed "Spirit of America." The Schoepner Shows Carnival ends; tickets are available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce: 10 tickets for \$5. Information: 543-6662.

GLENN'S FERRY:

• Oregon Trail History and Education Center will host "Native American Canoes," a stay-and-play activity, at 10 a.m., followed by the movie "West to Oregon" at 2 p.m., at the center in Three Island Crossing State Park. Cost into the park is \$4 per vehicle without annual pass. The park is along the Snake River; take Interstate 84, exit 121.

JARBIDGE, NEV:

• A Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by Jarbridge Community Association, will be all day at Pioneer Park and at the Outdoor Inn. The event includes a bake sale, bingo, vintage vehicle parade, live music and a \$6 barbecue. Information: 775-468-2352.

HAILEY:

• Company of Fools Summer Festival. Company of Fools, a local theater company, will present "Collected Stories," a story of change, one of three plays put on during the Company of Fools Summer Festival. Show is at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre in downtown Hailey. Tickets: \$15-25. Information: 578-9122.

SUN VALLEY:

• The summer ice show will feature Kurt Browning, four-time world champion, and Rachel Flati, 2008 World Junior Champion, on the outdoor ice rink. Admission to the 8 p.m. show at Sun Valley Lodge varies. Information: 622-2135.

KETCHUM:

• There will be a Gallery Walk. Stroll to downtown art galleries open throughout the evening, with artists in attendance. Free. 720-3423.

IDOLIZED

'American Idol' crosses over to opera

BY KAREN ROSSICK
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Four rising stars. One idol.
Sun Valley Opera will trade on the popularity of television's "American Idol" this weekend when it presents a star-spangled "Idol Extravaganza" — minus Simon Cowell.

The Ketchum show will pit four young stars of the opera against one another as they perform selections from favorite operas and Broadway shows. The audience will vote during the intermission, and one will walk away as Sun Valley Opera Idol of the Year.

"It'll be lots of fun, and we hope it gets more young people excited about opera," said Frank Meyer, opera co-founder.

"Idol Extravaganza" will start at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, at Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

The show will feature such familiar songs as "Toreador" and "Habenera" from "Carmen"; as well as "Beauty and the Beast"; "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific"; "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess"; and "Hello Dolly."

And, in a new twist, the singers will be accompanied by a bass player and drums, as well as a pianist.

Performers are Ani Maldjian, Marcus Shelton, Sarah Heltzel and Kenneth Mettice. They range from an Armenian-American soprano who starred in "The Diary of Anne Frank" in Texas and California to a young man who sings with Seattle Opera Chorus.

Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$10 for students, available at www.sunvalleyopera.com, at 726-0991 or at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.



LED

Idol'
o opera



Courtesy photos



Downtown

BY BLAIR KOCH

Correspondent

It's a quarter to six on a Wednesday night and, as if on cue, couples, families, groups of friends and a few singles converge into downtown Twin Falls. Some have brought lawn chairs to set up along the open road; others merely find a space on the curb or stand on the sidewalk. All face a large canopy filled with music equipment.

As the band, Sol' Jibe, prepares to rock the crowd during the June 25 concert, the air is thick with an aroma of burgers sizzling on a grill and excited chatter from the growing crowd.

Now in its ninth year, the Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series gives live-music lovers a reason to hit the street for a much needed mid-week break.

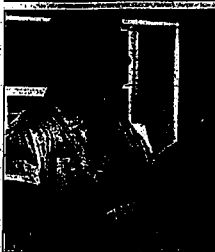
Once the band starts, a cheer rises from the crowd. My toe starts tapping, and the sound is fresh, invigorating and easy to listen to. The music mixes a distinct world beat and a melting pot of rock, jazz, flamenco and Latin music.

The five-member Nevada band even has a soprano saxophone player, and for this reason alone, I'm hooked. (My middle and high school days, and most evenings, were spent practicing the saxophone. Unfortunately, in my freshman year I was told my brand-new soprano sax "didn't mix with a school band sound" and so the passion waned.)

I feel like dancing with my 2-year-old son and his cousin, but I stake out the crowd instead.

"This is the first time we've come, but it looks good so far. The band sounds pretty good," said Tina White, 22, of Twin Falls.

White and her friend Ashley Rowbury, 23, of Kimberly, had caught wind of the concert and with nothing else planned for the



Rick Maritz plays with band members from the off the Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series.

evening thought a couple of beers and a live band could perk up their Wednesday — and they did.

"We usually don't go out during the week," Rowbury said. "Twin Falls definitely needs more events like this."

The festivities looked promising to Dee Lambert, a retiree who just moved to Twin Falls from Reno, Nev., with his wife.

"She had heard about the concerts at her book club. She wasn't feeling too good, but I thought it sounded like something I wanted

Downtown rocks!

Twin Falls comes alive with summer concert series



Maria Deschene dances on Main Avenue with her boyfriend, Eric Womman, to 'My Maria' by Brooks & Dunn, played by Renegade on the first night of the Twin Falls Tonight season, June 18.

Staff photos by MICHAEL THOMPSON



Band members from the local band Renegade as they kick off Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series June 18 on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

thought a couple of beers and the band could perk up Wednesday — and they did. Usually don't go out during the week," Rowbury said. "Twin Falls definitely needs more events like this."

Lambert, a retiree who moved to Twin Falls from Reno, with his wife. "I've heard about the concert series at the book club. She wasn't sure it was good, but I thought it might be something I wanted to come down and check out," Lambert said.

Lambert had accidentally walked through the Twin Falls Tonight crowd a week before but didn't get to stay long.

"I didn't know what was going on. There was a pretty big crowd, but it looks like this week has a good turnout too," he said. "So far, Twin Falls seems like a pretty fun town, the people are friendly, friendlier than in Reno, and we want to get out and meet people." The event is even good for

OPEN AIR MUSIC

business, said Lorraine Devey, owner of Fashion Cents, a ladies' apparel store on Main Avenue.

"It's great, the overall feel is fun and it brings fun people into downtown," she said. "Plus, it brings the younger crowd down and once they see the store, come in."

Some of those new customers become more regular, she said.

The concerts are organized by the Twin Falls Tonight committee, set up under downtown's Business Improvement District, said committee member Tony Praeter, of Twin Falls.

Praeter said the concert genres and specific artists are chosen by the committee but driven by audience feedback.

"We have comment cards avail-

able at every concert and depending on the feedback, that's how we choose performances," he said.

Committee chairwoman Sandy March said the typical audience runs around 600 people but can number 1,000. While the committee strives to choose bands with a wide age-demographic appeal, most attendees are in their 30s and 40s.

"The concerts are typically well attended," March said. "There are some people who just like live music, no matter who is playing, and they come every week."

Groups like the Twin Falls-based rock/country band Crossfire, playing July 23, always draw the largest crowds.

"They get people dancing in the street at the get-go. People say they really like the classic and modern rock and country music that is played," March said.

That said, Twin Falls should really enjoy the next group slated to rock Main Avenue, the Randy Richards Band of Boise.

"We've had the Randy Richards Band before, a few years ago. They played a high-energy country/rock show and pretty much rocked the place down," March said.

Looking for a way to get over the coming mid-week hump? With an array of local eats, shopping and live music, maybe it's time for you to try Twin Falls Tonight.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Here's your chance to marvel at ...

THE MIGHTIEST MACHINE

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

With roaring engines and flying dirt, tractor pulls contain the makings of a great spectator sport.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, the public is invited to attend a free Magic Valley Antique Tractor Puller's Association pull at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

It's all about who has the toughest tractor, said association president Delbert Harmon of Buhl.

"I guess I'm an old farm kid and always played with tractors," he said. "Pulling is more than just throwing your tractor in gear."

The sport, also known as power pulling, is a competition in which tractors pull a heavy sled along a track. The sled offers progressively greater resistance as it is pulled. Tractors are divided into classes based on age, horsepower and weight.

Before a pull, Albert Lockwood of Eden says, everyone has tricks "in making their machines out-pull the competition, like larger tires, lower tire pressure and weights placed around the tractor for optimal balancing.

"You want the most resistance you can get," he said. "It's all in good fun, but some of those guys get real mad in a good way. The competition can get kinda fierce."

Lockwood's favorite tractor to pull with is a '50s Minneapolis Moline.

"Nobody liked them when they came out but I always thought, as a little kid, it would be pretty fun to get one," Lockwood said.

The Buhl stop is just one of



Gary Fleck of Pocatello has 1949 Case DC tractor during a Magic Valley tractor pullers event held at the Lockwood Collars in Hazelton on Saturday afternoon. The 5,980-pound tractor has 37 horsepower with a gas motor and made a pull of 143.8 feet.



Robert Heath of Eden drives his 1951 John Deere A tractor for a pull of 148.5 feet.

free, the association sells raffle tickets and refreshments to raise money for scholarships it awards to area high school graduates. The scholarships are awarded to students attending an Idaho college and taking an agriculture-based class.

Harmon's wife, Edith Harmon, said last year the group gave three \$500 scholarships, and it hopes to raise enough money this year to award four scholarships next year. Raffle tickets sell for \$1 each, or six for \$5.

"At each pull we award a couple toy tractors, and you have to be present to win those. At the end of the season we are raffling two pedal tractors, and all the money from the raffles helps us help a graduate go to college," she said.

With plenty of smoke, screaming engines and enough horsepower to go around, this tractor pull sounds like a perfect addition to the Fourth of July weekend.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

"Pulling is more than just throwing your tractor in gear."

— Delbert Harmon, president of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Puller's Association

guys that are pushing 80 pretty hard and take this pretty serious," Harmon said. "But we're all about preserving a piece of agriculture, and these are the tractors that were a part of it."

The group also strives to preserve agriculture's future.

While attending the pull is



Gayle Stokier, left, and Jerry Gorman, sister and brother from Hazelton, enjoy a sunny afternoon at Lockwood Collars.

about 12 pulls the association organizes during summer. This year is special to the group.

which is celebrating its 20th year.

"We've got a young lady, about 15 years old, up to some of the

A concert on a deadline

Dedication, focus a part of CSI's music camp

BY ERIC LITTELFELD
Correspondent

You would be surprised what they can put together in just five days. In that time, the students and instructors at Music Fest, a music day camp for seventh- through 12th-graders, pulled together an impressive concert featuring everything from musical theater to Tchaikovsky to Bach.

The annual camp, held at the College of Southern Idaho last week, culminated with a concert on Friday night. Coordinator Camille Cox said the camp is successful because the students who attend are so focused and dedicated.

"They're very talented and bright, and very polite," Cox said. "We love the kids who come here, and they enjoy it."

Music Fest started 25 years ago when a group of area music teachers banded together to provide students with the opportunity to attend a quality music camp without long travel and the extra expense of room and board. Cox, one of the teachers who started the camp, said Music Fest has swelled from 45 students that first year to 115 attendees this year.

"It's grown not so much in numbers but in the things that we offer," Cox said.

At the camp, students "majored" in one of six musical areas, like vocal piano or strings. In addition to the classes in their concentration, they took elective classes and even participated in an all-camp choir.

Music Fest drew instructors and students from outside Magic Valley. Stevens, 31-year-old Colleen Fontana of Yakima, Wash., won a scholarship to attend a music camp of her choice. Her teacher gave her a letter of recommendation. Fontana said she chose Music Fest because of its class variety.

"I liked that there would be so many people here doing so many different



Dr. Kevin Brewer, of Brigham Young University, stands in a classroom as he directs the choir during Music Fest at the College of Southern Idaho. Students are required to take choir, technique, repertoire and history classes during the week-long day camp.

"It's grown not so much in numbers, but in the things that we offer."

— Camille Cox, coordinator

things," Fontana said. "I could meet people who were interested in different things." Students took classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The

classes met for one hour each day, so instructors had to use that time wisely. One of the classes offered at the camp was an all-girls' choir. About 15 minutes into their first class June 23,

the girls were rehearsing "Rain Dance," an American Indian song by Berta and Sonja Poorman. They already had a section of the music memorized, and instructor Dr. Kevin

Brewer was working with them on pronunciation. Linda Berg, musical theater instructor for the camp, said some classes went beyond just learning and performing the music. The musical theater classes performed songs from "Mary Poppins," incorporating basic costumes and simple choreography. Putting all those elements together in such a short time can be overwhelming, and Berg gave her students some



Music teacher Stephanie Mangham, the string specialist for Music Fest, gives pointers to students on a recent Tuesday morning at the music day camp for seventh through 12th grades.



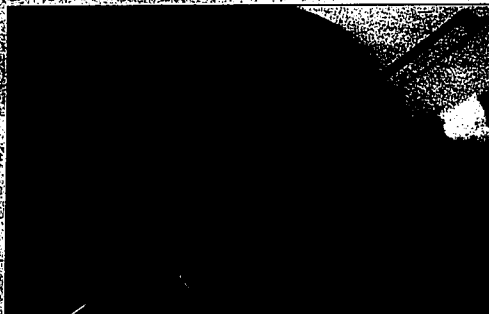
encouragement at a class on Wednesday.

"We only do this for five hours, not 500, not 5,000," Berg said. "But it's amazing what you guys will do on Friday night."

The students' hard work paid off. Many of the groups, especially the choirs and the orchestra, sounded polished and clean at the Friday-night concert. You'd never have known they rehearsed for only days, not weeks. Any stumbles in the choreography or missed notes were minor, and it was clear the enthusiastic students were

enjoying themselves. It was also clear that Music Fest was about more than music for the students. At intermission, groups of students were everywhere, taking pictures together and exchanging e-mail addresses and phone numbers. "I'm sad to be done, but it's something I'll take with me for the rest of my life," Fontana said.

Eric Littlefeld may be reached at 961-4515 or eric.littlefeld@gmail.com.



Jackie Hunt, 13, waits a beat after being placed during a group music lesson at Music Fest.

THEATER CAMP STARTS SOON

Monday. Registration for students interested in theater will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 7-8 at the College of Southern Idaho Center. Classes include acting, directing, script development and scene study. Students will learn principles and skills in acting and theater. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 732-8288.

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Ponder power and betrayal at Hailey performance

BY KAREN BOSSECK
Wood River Journal

HAILEY — "Collected Stories" is theater's version of a good summer read to take to the beach. It's full of ambiguities and mysteries that can be peeled off one by one.

"Our Summer Fools Festival offers three plays this year — a beautiful musical, an out-and-out comedy and "Collected Stories." To me, "Collected Stories" is the good book of the festival, it's that delicious," says director Denise Simone. "It's got love. It's got secrets. It has someone rising to the top as someone else is on their way down — all the components of a good novel."

The play opens Saturday at The Liberty Theatre in Hailey, and runs through July 31, alternating with the musical "Violet" and the comedy "Noises Off."

It's written by provocative playwright Donald Margulies, who wrote two plays which Company of Fools staged earlier: "Dinner With Friends" and "Sight Unseen."

The play stars Claudia Mc Cain as Ruth Steiner, a curmudgeonly sharp-tongued professor with a dry wit who has carved out a niche as a successful short story author. Into her life comes Lisa Morrison, an ambitious young woman played by Anna Johnson.

She enters Ruth's life as a star-struck student, becomes the daughter Ruth never had and then becomes a literary star — and adversary — by turning Ruth's secrets into prose.

"The audience is put on alert at the onset when Ruth greets Lisa with the phrase, 'I had someone darker in mind,'" says Simone.

As a result, the play becomes a lens through which the audi-



ence can examine such issues as loss of power due to aging, and ethics and betrayal. The play also examines artistic license and questions like when to step over boundaries, as it prompts viewers to ponder whether the things Ruth confided are fair game for Lisa's writing.

"There is absolutely intrigue in their relationship, their changing roles," says Simone. "And Margulies doesn't wrap things up with pretty bows. He's

not afraid to let the characters show their flaws. He leaves the audience with a great deal to talk about."

In the end the play is a affirmation of what's important, says Johnson.

"You might think you have all you need if you're famous," she says. "But, in reality, relationships may be more important. And sometimes you have to hurt a lot of people to come around to that realization."

SENIORS CELEBRATE

Monthly Karaoke CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Kover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

THURSDAYS

Twin Falls
Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

3 THURSDAY

Fourth of July events
For a complete listing of Independence Day events across the region, see page 3.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrat Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Musical, barbeque/Sun Valley

The **Wah-Hoo Review**, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbeque will be held at 8 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 662-622-2108.

FRIDAYS

Twin Falls
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.
Burley
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.
Rupert
Kroekers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 50th St. No cover charge.

SATURDAYS

Twin Falls
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.
Burley
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.
Rupert
Karaoke by Lou will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

DeNovo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Exhibition/Ketchum

Birchwaite, featuring the work by seven artists, will be on display through AUG. 16 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts gallery. The exhibition includes prints by 19th-century artist John James Audubon, and drawings and paintings by mid 20th-century artist Morris Graves. Also featured are works by five contemporary artists from across the United States: Jacqueline Bishop makes miniature portraits of birds of the Gulf Coast and Amazon; Kathryn Spence makes pigeons and owls out of trash, twine and bits of fabric; Misako Inakawa and Justin Gibbens create hybrid animals — part bird, part mammal or reptile; and Rigo 23's embroidered reproductions of "lost bird" notices. Regular exhibition hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. The Sun Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St.

Exhibition/Haley

Free opening celebration for **Birchwaite: Works by Kirsten Furling** will be 5:30-7 p.m. with drinks and appetizers at Sun Valley Center for the Arts Gallery. The exhibition will be on display through AUG. 22, featuring paintings, drawings, prints, and portraits of extinct birds painted against gold leaf backgrounds. Furling, a Boise-based artist, explores the relationship between birds and the cultural

Declo
Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover charge.

TUESDAYS

Burley
Kroekers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W.U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAYS

Twin Falls
Kroekers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.
Pauli
Kroekers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Thursday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicalvalley.com.

4 FRIDAY

Fourth of July events
For a complete listing of Independence Day events across the region, see page 3.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrat Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakes Out" at 2 p.m. "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Astronauts Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Blues/Twin Falls
Swamp Cats will perform at 9 p.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rupert/Twin Falls
Cherry Bomb Weekend will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge until 10 a.m.; then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Calendar continued on page 14

EVENTS CALENDAR

Get listed in Times-News Ticket

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicalvalley.com. Early holiday deadline: 9 a.m. today.

Continued from page 13

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Gracie 99 or Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$3 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Rupert

Markus Weeks will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Frontview Ave.

Theater/Rupert

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Davy O. Dill's production "The Phantom of the Opera" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at 878-8868 or at the door. For group rates: 219-1683.

Music/Durley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$5. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Darlo

The **Flowers** will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foa Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist **Larry Hanraberger** will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Rem Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The **Wah-Wah Review**, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Sun Valley Ranch House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 10 a.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under. For group rates only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 922-2135 or 688-622-2108.

Theater/Halley

Company of Foods presents Brian Crowley's and Jeanine Tesoro's musical "Hole" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play is the first of three plays offered in repertory through Aug. 3 as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$19 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (8



Fourth of July - See page 3

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 878-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. The production continues Aug. 2. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

The **Historic Opera Theatre** presents a dinner show, "In Memoriam," a comedy murder mystery, on Fridays through AUG. 22. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 368-7408 or 366-2744. Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Lecture/Stanley

Southwest Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by Clark Magler, "Then Were the Days, by the Oldest Man in Idaho," will be at 3 p.m. at Stanley Museum, followed by a campfire program at 6:30 p.m. at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley. Free. The lecture series is presented by Southwest

Interpretive and Historical Association.

Rock/Nevada

Mistone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn. No cover charge. Jerdobe is in northeastern Nevada; take U.S. Highway 93 to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road.

5

SATURDAY

Fourth of July events

For a complete listing of Independence Day events across the region, see page 3.

Book signing/Twin Falls

Christian author and speaker **Perry A. (Bibson),** *Zeal of Wyoing and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding* will sign copies of her third book, "77 Ways Your Family Can Make a Difference: Ideas and Activi-

ties for Serving Others" at 1 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookstores. The book is a readable manual that details how families, schools, home-schooled and youth- groups can make a difference in the lives of others. At the book signing, she also will do an example project from the book. She is the author of two other books: "Babybooks," a picture book written for children with food allergies; and "Wyoing Treasures," a nonfiction novel about the lives of those in their 70s-90s, some of whom lived during World War II and the Great Depression. Barnes & Noble Bookstores is at 1239 Pole Line Road.

Block party/Twin Falls

A **block party** will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church. The band A Rotterdam November will play at noon. The event includes food, drinks, games and a giant slide. Free admission. First Assembly of God church is at 189 Locust St. N.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Sucker House. No cover charge. Sucker House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Blues/Twin Falls

Hills to Nowhere will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 510 Haven St.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will perform at 9 p.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 219 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Cherry Bomb Weekend will be performing 8 p.m. at Krusz's Night Live. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$5. Krusz's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Faulkner Planetarium** at the Heirett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "WASH Radio: Scales of the Stars" with the sky tour at 2 p.m.; "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Risk Factor: Back Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for families. \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

Tractor pull/Buhl

Antique Tractor Pullers Association's Tractor Pull will be held at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Free admission.

Music/Gooding

Clashin' the Night with DJ will be featured 9 p.m. until closing at Topone. No cover charge. Topone is at 413 Main St.

Theater/Rupert

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Davy O. Dill's production "The Phantom of the Opera" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at 878-8868 or at the door. For group rates: 219-1683.

Theater/Halley

Company of Foods presents Donald Margulies' drama "Collected Stories" at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play is the second in three plays offered in repertory through AUG. 3 as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$19 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 878-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Exhibition/Ketchum

A **Gallery Walk** for the Birdwatch exhibition will be 5:30-8 p.m., with wine and hors d'oeuvres at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The exhibition includes prints by 19th-century artist John James Audubon, set drawings and paintings by mid-20th-century artist Morris Graves. Also featured are works by five contemporary artists: Jacqueline Blashop with miniature portraits of birds of the Gull Coast and Arizona; Kathryn Spence with pigeons and owls made of fresh, twist and jangle; Missko Inakana and Justin Gibbons with hybrid animals — part bird, part mammal or reptile; and Ripco 23 with embrodered reproductions of "lost bird" notices. The exhibition is on display through AUG. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sun. Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St. E.

Art exhibit/Ketchum

"**Diessa de Creation**," a limited edition of bronze work by Spanish artist Marta Moreno, will be exhibited through JULY 25 at Gallery Delveo, 100 N. Main St. from 6-9 p.m. at the gallery. The exhibition includes new works including "Tree Goddess" and "Lovers," both grand scale sculptures and macquettes and table top sculptures. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and -11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays; Free admission. Gallery Delveo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foa Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist **Larry Hanraberger** will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Rem Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun

Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2900.

Country/Deco

The Pughlins will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Shoshone. No cover charge. Shoshone is at 2600 Idaho Highway 81.

Family Fun/Glenns Ferry

Wagon Train Musical Education Center will host "Native American Canoe," a stay-and-play activity, at 10 a.m., followed by the movie "Helter Skelter Drifter" at 2 p.m. at the center in Three Island Crossing State Park. Cost into into park is \$4 per vehicle without annual pass. The parking along the Snake River, take Interstate 84, exit 121.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

The Historic Opera Theatre presents a dinner show, "Stop the Presses! She's Not My Type!" an old-time melodrama. Saturday through AUG. 23. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show and show-only tickets are \$7. General admission, \$9 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required. 829 E. Idaho Ave., 775-482-2342. Tickets are \$28 E. Idaho Ave.

Festivity/Nevada

A Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by Jarbidge Community Association, will be held at Pioneer Park and at the Outdoor Inn at Jarbidge. The event includes a bike sale, bingo, vintage vehicle parade, live music, and a barbecue (cost is \$5). Information: 775-482-2342. Jarbidge is in northeastern Nevada; take Highway 83 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road.

Rock/Nevada

Missiones will perform at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn. No cover charge. Jarbidge is in northeastern Nevada; take U.S. Highway 83 to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road.

Music/Boise

"Live at the Lincen," a summer concert series presented by Pagon Entertainment, will be held from 10-10 p.m. The concert will showcase 12-14 bands performing on two stages. One inside the Lincen building and an outside stage. Bands including will play original music, double bass, rock, indie, folk, pop, reggae, jazz, funk, soul, blues, and beverages will be available. Merch with clothing and retail booths, and beer, wine and full bar (with ID). Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Livetherehome.com. Children under 12 accompanied by a parent and under 16s and over will be admitted free. A portion of ticket sales will be donated to Treasure Valley Youth Center for Children's Arts. The concert series continues AUG. 9 and SEPT. 6.



WEDNESDAY

Twins Falls, Tonight

The Lincen Building is at 1402 W. Grove St.

Music/Kansas

Thom Stimpson of Rupert (stage name of Try Michael Werner) will perform at 6:30 p.m. as an opening act for Joe Niclabe at the Wild West Festival in Hays, Kan.

6 SUNDAY

Rock/Twin Falls

Days 6 and 7 will perform at 2 Sun Valley. No cover charge. Woody's is at 2115 Fifth Ave. S.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Missiones will perform at 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1518 Kimberly Road.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Donald Margulies' drama "Collected Stories" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play is the second in a three-play offering in repertory through AUG. 3 as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens (65 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. Liberty Theatre is at 1110 N. Main St.

Music/Stamley

Musical from Stamley concert series, featuring Idaho musicians Lawrence and Pym Milesage, will be held 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free

admission. Concert recordings will be aired in radio series on KRSU and KSRU in the fall.

Art exhibit/Boise

Idaho artist Gwyl Saylor's exhibition, "Mad Inhabitant," will be on display through Nov. 30, at the Boise Art Museum. Free guided tour and the program "First Sunday Art Tour" will be at 3 p.m. The work consists of glasslike strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms reminiscent of lilies of winter. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

7 MONDAY

Theater camp/Twin Falls

Rehearsals for Lincen, a theater camp for students age 12-18 who are interested in theater arts, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Classes include makeup, lighting, scene acting, developing a character, and scene work. Students will learn principles, techniques and skills in the classroom, in rehearsal and in performance. Cost is \$160. Students in the classroom will be charged for rehearsal with a lunch. To register: 732-6288.

Music/Sun Valley

Scene lines will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

8 TUESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Henry Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "WISQ: Radio 8 and Pym Milesage," which will be held 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free

admission. "WISQ: Radio 8" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Theater camp/Twin Falls

Rehearsals for Lincen, a theater camp for students age 12-18 who are interested in theater arts, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Classes include makeup, lighting, scene shop, acting, developing a character, and scene work. Cost is \$160. Students should bring a lunch. To register: 732-6288.

Comedy/Albion

Sege Mountain Grill Comedy Club will perform at 8 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person. Sege Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.

Bluegrass/Burley

John Patten jam session will be held 7-10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill levels are welcome; focus will be traditional bluegrass. No cover charge. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foe Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Brian Crowley's and Jeanine Trevis's musical "Wicket" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play is the first in three plays offered in repertory through AUG. 3 as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. Liberty Theatre is at 1110 N. Main St.

9 WEDNESDAY

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Twins Falls Tonight concert, featuring the Richards Band, will be held 9-9 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Free admission. Food and beverages available for purchase. Information: Robin at 420-0916.

Theater camp/Twin Falls

Rehearsals for Lincen, a theater camp for students age 12-18 who are interested in theater arts, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 11, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Classes include makeup, lighting, scene shop, acting, develop-

ing a character, and scene work. Cost is \$160. Students should bring a lunch. To register: 732-6288.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Henry Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Krutzler's Night Life. No entry fee. Krutzler's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foe Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Walk-Who Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and musical theater. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Brian Crowley's and Jeanine Trevis's musical "Wicket" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play is the first in three plays offered in repertory through AUG. 3 as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. Liberty Theatre is at 1110 N. Main St.

NEXT WEEKEND

Theater camp/Twin Falls

Rehearsals for Lincen, a theater camp for students age 12-18 who are interested in theater arts, continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Classes include makeup, lighting, scene shop, acting, developing a character, and scene work. Cost is \$160. Students should bring a lunch. To register: 732-6288.

EVENTS CALENDAR

EDDIE
MONEY

JULY 18 - 19
TICKETS START AT \$50

GARY PUCKETT

JULY 25 - 26
TICKETS START AT \$50

TRACE
ADKINS

AUGUST 10 - 6P
TICKETS START AT \$40
OUTDOOR CONCERT

MICHAEL
MCDONALD

AUGUST 24 - 6P
TICKETS START AT \$50
OUTDOOR CONCERT

Gala Showroom performances on 7/27 & 7/28

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