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More trouble at Gooding County jail Deputy fired for allowing unsupervised visit

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

The Gooding County Sheriff confirmed Wednesday he's fired a jail deputy who snuck a visitor into a room

one recent Sunday evening after visiting hours and allowed the visitor to have prohibited physical contact with an inmate — a former Gooding County schoolmate. "We don't know sex hap-

pened," Sheriff Shaun Gough said. "All we know is there was an unsupervised contact visit."

The encounter occurred in a visiting area that is normally under video surveillance.

Gough said. But the lights were left off, Gough said.

The firing of the deputy, who Gough declined to name as a personnel matter, leaves the department three deputies short, the sheriff

said. One deputy has already been suspended after an inmate escaped the jail for a third time, Gough said. Another deputy has been suspended in an unrelated disciplinary action which Gough declined to discuss. Scott Howard Holmes, 39.

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Romance gone wrong

Family questions victim's ties to older woman

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

Javier Zavala-Panlagua was a good kid who harbored a secret — the woman who'd been in his life for at least a month.

The 22-year-old often called his mother, Lidia, who makes and sells tortillas from her meager home in Guanajuato, Mexico, and regaled her with all sorts of fun stories about his life: stories about the money he was making at a local dairy, about his life: stories about the home he rented in Toron on his own dime with other dairy workers. And he told her of his hopes: now he planned to get his immigration papers and finally buy his own home.

Then, when his mother would inevitably ask whether there was a woman in his life, he would lie.

"I never had a chance to give advice to him or counsel because I didn't know about her," Lidia Panlagua said Wednesday. "Then he told me about her last week — that there was a lady in his life. He said she was 22 years old. I said, 'Very good. I would like you to marry her if you can.'"

Zavala may not have met a girl his age, his friends and family say. It concealed from his parents in Mexico and his uncle and aunt in Twin Falls the existence of the woman in his life, knowing they would never approve. Maria Leon, an employee at a local fish hatchery, was 41 — and estranged from her 72-year-old husband.

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How to help Help the Zavala-Panlagua family pay the \$6,000 cost of shipping Zavala's body home for burial in Mexico by making a donation to this Javier Zavala Foundation at any Wells Fargo bank.

AG says Idaho Tax Commission did nothing illegal

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general has concluded that state tax commissioners broke no laws by settling tax protests with large, often out-of-state corporations.

Steven Olsen, chief of the attorney general's civil litigation division, reviewed a complaint lodged in late May by veteran Tax Commission auditor Stan Howland. Howland alleged that Idaho's four tax commissioners had violated state law by reaching compromises with companies over their annual tax bills, then using the state's disclosure laws to keep the agreements secret.

Howland immediately penned Olsen's 12-page opinion, released Wednesday, saying it was inaccurate and doesn't reflect standards required of an independent investigation.

Olsen wrote that the commission is entitled to weigh contested tax issues against a variety of factors when deciding to settle a protest, including legal amiguities and the risk of costly litigation. He also said commissioners are bound by statute to withhold information about such settlements from the public to protect taxpayer confidentiality.

"Auditors play an important role in evaluating whether tax liability exists," Olsen wrote. "However, it is the tax commissioners who have ultimate responsibility, which is imposed by statute, for evaluating the facts, applying the law and making reasoned judgments concerning

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CANYON RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

MILLIONS OVER BUDGET



Dale Thornsberry, Twin Falls School District facilities manager, talks about the new Canyon Ridge High School during a tour, Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Officials mum on exact overage, could be \$9.4 million

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

The new Canyon Ridge High School is bustling with construction and could be running \$9.4 million over budget.

That's \$2 million more than six months ago.

But it will be done on time for a 2009 opening, district officials said Wednesday.

Facilities Manager Dale Thornsberry said the school district has committed about \$47 million to build the new high school after one year of construction. The school district originally said it would spend only \$37.6 million in 2006.

Superintendent Willey Dobbs does not dispute those numbers, but he said the \$9.4 million estimate isn't necessarily accurate. "We're willing to provide you with



Thornsberry heads up stairs into the Canyon Ridge High School during a tour Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

any numbers you want, but it's difficult to do right on the spot," Dobbs said. "We're endeavoring to give accurate numbers."

No one from the Twin Falls School District would provide a cost estimate Wednesday. "We're not trying to be evasive," Dobbs said.

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"Things happen on a daily basis that change that number."

Thornsberry said district staff is on top of the budget picture and could provide an accurate estimate within 45 days. "We know about where we're at, but we don't want to release that until after we meet with the architect and engineers to make sure everything is included," he said. "With numbers of this size, it's essential."

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High hay costs pose problems for Idaho horse rescuers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — An organization in eastern Idaho that takes in horses from people who can't afford to feed them has had to turn some horses away for the same reason.

Phoenix Equine Rescue and Rehabilitation in Bonnevill County cares for 27 horses but is struggling to feed them.

"Even one horse is hard to

take care of," Brandy Crosby, who runs the organization with two volunteers, told The Post Register.

She said the \$100 a month it gets in donations isn't enough to cover the cost of the 100 tons of hay it needs annually. Hay cost \$90 a ton last year but now costs \$225 a ton.

Crosby said she has even been selling her blood to raise money to buy hay.

"You know, we just try to take it day by day and do the best that we can — plasma donations, whatever we can do to get some extra money, recycling cans and things like that — to help us get by," Crosby said.

People who can't afford to feed their horses have few options. Low-quality horses typically sold for meat aren't worth much because there

are so many on the market.

"The top end of the horses are still bringing good money, but the lower end of the horses, there's so many of them they're not worth anything," said Gale Hardin, a University of Idaho Extension Educator. "People can't afford to feed them."

Crosby said some people are letting their horses go.

"Horses are being turned

out, just let loose up in the mountains and in the desert," she said. "And that's starting to become a problem."

She said some horse owners simply let their horses starve. Crosby said when she gets that kind of report she will contact the owner and try to get them to voluntarily give the horses. If they refuse, she will contact authorities.

"I think a lot of people don't

mean for it to happen," said Crosby about the starving horses. "It's getting worse. It's getting a lot worse. A lot of people are too proud to ask for help. If people would say something and make phone calls, to let people know they're hurting that and try to get help, I think we would have less of a problem."



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Cyclists ride for cause through Twin Falls.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost. 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

Customer Relations Training, sponsored by Southern Idaho Tourism and Idaho Department of Labor, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge Conference Room, 545 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, limited seating, 735-2500 ext 3126.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magie Valley Advertising Foundation monthly meeting and lunch, K177 38 Idaho's News Channel/BELO Interactive presentation. "Local Media Websites—Dogs that Hunt" by Tony Courtwright, Corporate Director of Interactive Sales for News-Press Gazette company, 11:45 a.m. checkin, 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls. Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25; 308-0488 or Melissa.Crane@calbeone.net.

Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, program: Life in the Ukraine by Kimberly and Gary McEwen, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Beverly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3429.

Xavier Charter School Board monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 773 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.

The Magie Valley Gem Club meeting, open to anyone interested in geology, 7 p.m., 235 Third Ave. E. (the IOOF hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827.

GOVERNMENT

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

Hagerman City Library Board of Directors, 11 a.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-4522.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 S. St., Rupert, 436-7480.

Boise Area Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

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.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

"Strong Women Stay Young," exercise and nutrition program taught by Rhea Lanting, noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Public Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$15 one-time fee, weights provided, (208)734-9590 or rhlanting@uidaho.edu.

Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Firestone Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Fire, 734-0557.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

LIBRARY

Catch the Reading Bug, Jerome Library summer reading program: "Bugs Long Ago," 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-5427.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour, 2 p.m., Herrert Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

BRITAIN

Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood enters rehab for alcoholism

LONDON — Ronnie Wood entered a rehabilitation facility Wednesday for help with alcoholism, said a spokeswoman for the Rolling Stones guitarist. "Following Ronnie's continued battle with alcohol he has entered a period of rehab," the spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity as required by her agency. "His close family and friends say he is seeking help and look forward to his recovery."

Wood, 61, has fought a long battle with alcoholism during his rock 'n' roll career, which started in the 1960s when he played with the band The Faces.

His spokeswoman didn't release any details about the treatment he will receive or the clinic that he entered.

The eggy guitarist had seemed to be in good health in recent years. He has developed a strong second career as an artist, selling his paintings at some of London's respected art galleries.



A street actor made up to look like a statue entertains passers-by in downtown Kiev, Ukraine, Tuesday.

MEXICO

Riding that submarine, transporting cocaine

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's drug wars sunk to new depths Wednesday as the Mexican Navy announced that it had seized a submarine that was transporting cocaine off the nation's southern coast.

The Navy intercepted the 33-foot vessel about 125 miles south of Puerto de Salina Cruz in Oaxaca state.

STATUE COMES TO LIFE

New Mexico

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where more than 300 people have died in drug-related violence in Sinaloa this year.

NEW MEXICO

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"We're not saying it's a copycat of the TV show," state police Lt. Rick Anglada said.

"We have no way to know he actually saw the episode. However, the lead agent kept hearing from people that there was a similar case from "CSI."

At first, investigators suspected a homicide when Hickman, 55, of North Richland Hills, Texas, was found dead March 15 along U.S. 84 southeast of Santa Rosa, his mouth covered by duct tape.

Evidence soon directed them elsewhere. The clue that linked the case to the TV series: six or seven white balloons found entangled in a chain of cacti, some 30 feet from the body.

So the detective rented the show and took notes.

"There were similarities in the episode, where a character did the helium balloons to a gun and hoped it would float away," Anglada said.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 181st day of 2008. There are 167 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On July 17, 1996, TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, N.Y., shortly after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

ON THIS DATE: In 1918, Russia's czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York, saying he was headed for California; he ended up in Ireland, supposedly by accident, earning the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

In 1944, 322 people were killed when a profusion of munitions ships exploded in Port Ligon, Calif.

In 1948, Southern Democrats opposed to the nomination of President Truman met in Birmingham, Ala., to endorse South

Carolina Gov. Strom Thurmond.

In 1955, Disneyland opened to the public in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first superpower linkup of its kind.

Ten years ago: Prosecutors in the Monica Lewinsky case questioned President Clinton's Secret Service protectors before a grand jury. Nicholas II, last of the Romanov czars, was buried in Russia 80 years after he and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks. A 23-foot-high tsunami hit the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, killing more than 2,000 people. In Rome, delegates from more than 100 countries overwhelmingly approved a historic treaty creating the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal.

Five years ago: President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair forcefully defended their decision to

topple Saddam Hussein during a joint White House news conference. In a speech to the U.S. Congress, Blair said even if they were proven wrong about Iraq's weapons capabilities, "We will have destroyed a threat that at its least is responsible for inhuman carnage and suffering."

Democrats Joe Lieberman, Dick Gephardt and Dennis Kucinich apologized to the NAACP for bypassing a presidential forum.

One year ago: Senate Democrats launched an all-night debate on the Iraq war. VA Secretary Jim Nicholson abruptly resigned in the wake of charges of shoddy health care for veterans injured in the Iraq war. A Brazilian passenger jet crashed in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killing all 187 people aboard and 12 on the ground. Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick was indicted by a federal grand jury in Richmond, Va., on charges related to competitive dogfighting.

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IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Just because you fear you are reaching your sell-by date doesn't mean you should end a relationship or a job that isn't first rate or completely satisfying. Hold off on forming new relationships and making major decisions or changes until the end of September. You will be blessed by greater opportunities for success in October and can pick and choose the pick of the litter. You can expect to see a roll through-out March especially with any creative endeavors and your

hurt you. Your desire to please others might produce the desired results with family members and loved ones. You are apt to make a bad impression on a stranger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitions are somewhat misleading. You might think that some things just have to be true because there is no other alternative. Hold off on making decisions that involve your money or relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's what you can't see that can

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may become the victim of a drive by friendship. A new relationship that develops today might prove to be costly, emotionally or financially — or eventually dissolve through a misunderstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sagittarius, that develops today might prove to be costly, emotionally or financially boomerang and cause confusion. You are an excellent salesperson, but shouldn't make a major purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sit on your hands. Follow through on existing commitments, but don't enter into any additional agreements. A tendency to embroider the truth could create a slightly troublesome, hidden misunderstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Thursday's child has far to go. In your case, bad judgment with business mat-

ters can cause you to be sent back to the starting gate. Hold off on major purchases and don't sign any contracts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The full moon in the wee hours of the night might mark the peak of an ongoing social whirl. There is no reason to be covise, mysterious or vague. Keep the piggy bank tightly closed today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There may be a penalty for inaction. For want of a nail the shoe was lost. For want of a shoe the horse was lost. Remember that through a progression of logical consequences the kingdom was lost.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Havenous carnivores aren't satisfied by a salad and roll. Your delicate attempts to be idealistic and discreet might not satisfy the demands placed on you. Hold off on financial decisions and avoid key negotiations.

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Wrong

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"It was a love triangle between those three people," his roommate, Juan Jasso, said. "She came as the girlfriend of this guy, she'd had troubles with her husband."

On Saturday, Maria Leon's husband, Fortino Leon Garcia, shot and killed Zavalza in the yard of Zavalza's home, the Jerome County prosecutor alleged. Zavalza's two roommates, who work odd hours, awoke inside the home to Maria Leon's screams for help as she was shot in the left arm and chest by Garcia. After shouting Maria Leon, Garcia threatened a neighbor with his gun, according to charging documents.

Maria Leon had been living in the home for more than a month, Jasso said. She claims

to be pregnant although it's not clear whose baby the child would be because details of her and Zavalza's relationship remain unclear, Jasso said.

The killing shocked Zavalza's maternal uncle Pablo Paniagua and his wife Gloria Paniagua. Zavalza's only relatives in the U.S. Gloria returned home from work just after dark.

Usually, her 11-year-old son rushes out to greet her in the driveway. On Saturday night, her 13-year-old daughter surprised her on the front lawn.

"She yelled, 'I killed Javier,'" Gloria recalls. "I said, 'Hush, don't say that.'"

But inside her home, her husband confirmed it. The family went to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center — still holding out some hope

— only to have affirmed what they already knew. Gloria said she had suspicions that Zavalza had been hiding something.

When he left their home and moved to Jerome on April 1, he told them that he was going to live with his 19-year-old girlfriend. The next day, he moved all his belongings and was gone.

According to his mother, he was declaring his independence. He believed he was on track to building his own life in Idaho. But each time Gloria called him at his home in Jerome, a woman's voice that answered declined to say where the home was located. And Zavalza never called back. Growing increasingly concerned, Gloria and Pablo drove on four occasions to

Jerome where they unsuccessfully canvassed the streets in search of their nephew.

Even their wildest suspicions never included the possibility that Zavalza might wind up dead.

"He didn't go out," Gloria said. "He worked. He came home. He never came out." Zavalza would have been in Idaho two years this December, Gloria said.

Lidia Paniagua said she still doesn't understand her final interaction with her son — her fourth-oldest child of five. At each previous call, he'd say he was happy. In one particular call, he said he'd never been happier in his life. But on Friday the day before he was killed, he seemed unusually solemn, she said.

"I noted he was sad," Lidia said. "I don't know why. The

son, I want to see you and I want you to come see me." He said, "I want this to be my home."

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Revenue from possible land sales could help with construction deficits, along with \$4.5 million in interest and investments from school bond money collected during the past two years.

But recent appraisals and bids for district-owned property came in significantly lower than last year.

In addition, the district also has about \$9.5 million worth of projects that were included in the 2006 construction plan that have not yet gone to bid.

Voters passed the \$49.7 million school bond in March 2006 expecting to build Canyon Ridge High School for \$37.6 million, and use the rest of the money to improve other existing schools.

Dobbs announced in December the new high school construction is running \$5 to \$7 million over budget, which may impact other projects promised to voters.

Then the school district asked for some more money.

Voters passed a 10-year plant facilities levy to give the school district \$33 million — much more than the \$6.4 million it got from the levy during the prior 10 years.

Construction costs have surged because of higher priced fuel, inflation and other unexpected costs, district officials said.

The district had to spend more than \$1 million on road and irrigation work it hadn't anticipated, Thornberry said Wednesday.

Cost estimates for the school construction projects are moving targets, Dobbs said. "As we move forward, some projects listed as being needed three years ago may have changed."

The school board intends to keep its promises, Dobbs said. "We intend to carry through." And the school district is trying to save money — from fencing to roofing, Thornberry said. "Like a Chevrolet versus a Cadillac, the quality's still there but may not have the same appearance."

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Jail

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was arrested in June in the South Hills after he escaped from his cell and then left through doors left unlocked by jail deputies. It was his third escape. In September, Holmes escaped twice in one night from the Gooding County jail.

County had previously declined to comment on the departure of Det. Kris Johnson amid a criminal investigation into allegations that he struck her girlfriend, jail deputy Jennifer Quigley, in the main office of the sheriff's department.

The department is not the only agency investigating this latest incident. After receiving an anonymous tip, the Idaho Department of Correction also launched an investigation. Jeff Ruy, an IDOC spokesman said, IDOC has already removed

all of its state prisoners from the facility while it investigates the jail's security problems.

"I can officially tell you we did pull the IDOC inmates out of the facility while the department reviews security," Ruy said. "The escapes from the facility prompted that security review."

Gooding County commissioners gave limited comment on problems at the jail when Holmes was at large. The county is currently pursuing a regional jail project with three north side counties. According to early plans, the regional jail would be located in Gooding County and officials hope most of the beds would be occupied by state prisoners.

The existing Gooding County jail is not due for inspection by the Idaho Sheriff's Association until late

summer or early fall, said Nick Albers, the association's director.

"I'm aware of the situation and I am aware that it is being investigated by the two entities," Albers said. "Our responsibility is to determine if there were violations of the standards."

"If there was a violation of the standards, it was a personal issue, and it's been addressed in some form or fashion and some steps have been taken to remediate the situation, that's the type of thing that we would be looking for."

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Tax

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whether tax liabilities should be settled or should be tried in court."

Olsen said commissioners must carefully decide when to litigate.

"This discretion rests with the commissioners — not their staff," he said.

Royce Chigbrow, chairman of the Tax Commission, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

After reading the opinion, Howland said it contained several errors, including a passage indicating he recommended that commissioners pursue what turned out to be unsuccessful 2006 litigation of a tax protest filed by defense contractor Lockheed Martin Corp.

Olsen said that case illustrates that tax protests are complicated and are sometimes resolved contrary to auditors' conclusions, but Howland contends he supported settling that case not going to court. Any contention otherwise "is absolutely untrue," Howland said.

Howland also questioned whether the attorney general's office was equipped to do an independent review, given lawyers from the office advise the Tax Commission on the settlements in which he objects.

"I was not contacted by anybody at the AG's office. To my knowledge, none of the other auditors were contacted," Howland said. "I don't know how they can make a decision without conducting an investigation."

The attorney general's opinion came after requests from Sens. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, and Brent Hill, R-Rexburg.

It is separate from a review ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter that began this week under the direction of retired Deloitte & Touche accountant P. LaVern Gentry.

There's also another push being undertaken by Legislative Services, aimed at scrutinizing Idaho policies governing such settlements and gathering information about other states' practices.

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Bernanke tries to settle nerves over economy, banks

By Joanne Aversa
Associated Press writer

INSIDE

Get a grip: Fannie and Freddie aren't melting down. See page A6



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke arrives on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday to report on the economy before the Senate Banking Committee.

WASHINGTON — When Missouri Democrat Emanuel Cleaver asked Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Wednesday when the nation's financial woes would end, he was expressing the yearning of many on Main Street and Wall Street that the yearlong pain would soon be over.

"Is there a bottom? And, if so, how long before we hear a splash?" Cleaver asked during Bernanke's testimony before the House Financial Services Committee on the problems plaguing the economy.

In back-to-back appearances before Congress, Bernanke sought to soothe nerves, frazzled by rising prices for food and oil, slumping home values and faltering banks.

"We will work our way through these financial storms," Bernanke said. Bernanke focused on one of those mainstays Wednesday when he said troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are "no danger of failing."

Trying to stem eroding investor confidence in the two companies, the Treasury Department and the Fed on

Sunday offered to throw them a financial lifeline if they needed it to stay afloat. The two companies hold or guarantee more than \$5 trillion in mortgages — almost half of the nation's total — and are major sources of financing for the mortgage market.

The Bush administration is asking Congress to temporarily increase lines of credit to Fannie and Freddie and to let the government buy their stock. The Fed has offered to let the companies draw emergency loans. Those pledges of aid have raised concerns on Capitol Hill and elsewhere about the government's role in intervening to ease such financial troubles and the risk posed to taxpayers.

The Fed has at Freddie troubles came on the heels of the failure of IndyMac Bank, which was taken over last Friday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Earlier this year, a run on investment bank Bear Stearns pushed the company to the edge of bankruptcy and into a takeover by JPMorgan Chase,

hacked financially by the Fed. Seeking to strike a note of confidence, Bernanke said Fannie and Freddie are "adequately capitalized. They are in no danger of failing."

However, "the weakness in market confidence is having real effects as their stock prices fall, and it's difficult for them to raise capital. If their debt spreads widen, it'll

Freddie shares rose 29.9 percent to \$6.83.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson told Congress on Tuesday that he hoped the proposed lifeline work need to be used. He said the pledge was aimed at restoring confidence in the companies.

Bernanke said the "best solution" is to keep Fannie and Freddie "in their current

form" as opposed to having the government take them over. It is also vital for Congress to boost regulatory rules. Such powers are contained in a sweeping housing-rescue package. Congressional leaders plan to add to the bill the provisions Paulson is seeking to aid Fannie and Freddie.

Spencer Bachus of Alabama, the panel's most senior Republican, said of the housing boom-to-bust situation: "Fortunes were made on the way up and pain will be felt on the way down."

With the bust, banks and other financial companies have racked up huge losses due to so-called mortgage investments. Foreclosures have risen to record highs.

"The Fed chief was upfront about the tough situation, including a housing slump, financial turmoil, credit troubles and high energy and food prices. And, employees have cut jobs for six straight months."

"Families are facing hardships... this is clearly a rough time," Bernanke said. "It is clear (economic) growth has been slow and the labor market is weak. So conditions are tough on average families."

Study finds low-carb diet best for cutting weight, cholesterol

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The Atkins diet may have proved itself after all. A low-carb diet and a Mediterranean-style regimen helped people lose more weight than a traditional low-fat diet in one of the longest and largest studies to compare the dieting weight-loss techniques.

A bigger surprise: The low-carb diet improved cholesterol more than the other two. Some critics had predicted the opposite.

"It is a vindication," said Abby Bloch of the Dr. Robert C. and Veronica Atkins Foundation, a philanthropy group that honors the Atkins

diet's creator and was the study's main funder.

However, all three approaches — the low-carb diet, a low-fat diet and a so-called Mediterranean diet — achieved weight loss and improved cholesterol.

The study is remarkable not only because it lasted two years, much longer than most, but also because of the huge proportion of people who stuck with the diets — 85 percent.

Researchers approached the Atkins Foundation with the idea for the study. But the foundation played no role in the study's design or reporting of the results, said the lead author, Iris Shai of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Atkins diet naysayers surprised

WINNING DIETS: Low-carb and Mediterranean-style diets took off more pounds than a low-fat diet in a two-year study.

SURPRISE? Atkins diet naysayers were most surprised to find that low-carb lowered cholesterol more than the other two approaches.

CAVEATS: Experts say the low-fat diet in the experiment allowed more fat than the American Heart Association recommends. — The Associated Press

Other experts said the study — being published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine — was highly credible.

"This is a very good group of researchers," said Kelly Brownell, director of Yale University's Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity. The research was done in a controlled environment — an

School of Public Health.

In the cafeteria, the appropriate foods for each diet were identified with colored dots, using red for low fat, green for Mediterranean and blue for low-carb.

As for breakfast and dinner, the dieters were counseled on how to stick to their eating plans and were asked to fill out questionnaires on what they ate, Stumper said.

The low-fat diet was no more than 30 percent of calories from fat — restricted calories and cholesterol and focused on low-fat grains, vegetables and fruits as options. The Mediterranean diet had similar calorie, fat and cholesterol restrictions, emphasizing poultry, fish, olive oil and nuts.

The low-carb diet set limits for carbohydrates, but none for calories or fat. It urged dieters to choose vegetable sources of fat and protein.

"So not a lot of butter and eggs and cream," said Madelyn Fernstrom, a University of Pittsburgh Medical Center weight-management expert who reviewed the study but was not involved in it.

Most of the participants were men; all men and women in the study got roughly equal amounts of exercise, the study's authors said.

Average weight loss for those in the low-carb group was 10.3 pounds after two years. Those in the Mediterranean diet lost 10 pounds, and those on the low-fat regimen dropped 6.5

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Police pose as pedestrians to nab errant drivers

By Don Babin
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — So why did officer Grace Delgado try to cross the road? To remind motorists that they must stop whenever someone steps off the curb into a crosswalk. In an unusual undercover operation, Delgado posed as a pedestrian on a busy street while fellow officers waited for drivers to barrel past her in violation of a law that requires them yield at crosswalks, even if there is no stop sign.

Chicago this year joined a growing number of big cities and small towns that are sending officers into traffic to make motorists pay more attention to pedestrians.

"People, they don't care," said Delgado, whose bright pink baseball hat and orange blouson made her especially

tough to miss. "It's 'Get out of my way.' The whole mentality is 'Get out of my way.'"

With Delgado's help, police stopped 71 vehicles in just two hours and told them they'd violated a law that's been on the books for years. That number easily could have been doubled, but officers stopped only drivers who kept moving after Delgado had walked four or five feet into the road.

When they were pulled over, motorists offered all kinds of explanations: One saw the pedestrian in the crosswalk but hadn't heard about the law requiring him to stop. Another knew about the law but didn't see the pedestrian.

Nearly 4,800 pedestrians were killed and 61,000 injured in 2006, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In Chicago alone, 65 pedestrians have died annually in recent years.

The number of deaths has dropped, but there is concern those numbers could climb again as more vehicles hit the road, and the elderly population skyrockets.

"We're beginning to see a healthy desire of older folks to remain active and go out for their daily walks," said Doug Hecox, spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration. "That, along with more cars ... is a recipe for danger."

Some communities already are seeing more walkers because of the slow economy.

"The way gas prices are, people are rediscovering their feet," said Pam Fischer, highway traffic safety director



Chicago Police Officer Grace Delgado, posing as a pedestrian in an undercover operation, throws up her hands as a van whizzes by her in a crosswalk in Chicago on June 17. The van was pulled over and given a warning ticket during an operation to educate motorists about a law that requires them to stop whenever anyone steps off the curb.

to get on the brakes," he said. Louis Ramirez, 81, said he didn't see Delgado — and he wouldn't have stopped for her if he had. "There's no sign out there," he said. "I (do) not have to stop."

Officers gave motorists a brief lecture about the law, then sent relieved drivers on their way. But police understand that the only thing more effective than a lecture from a police officer is a lecture and a ticket.

"If there's really no threat of getting a ticket for it, you're not going to really pay attention," said officer Chuck Trenchle, who was working with Delgado.

In Essex County, N.J., authorities "tried the educational route for years," said Paul Lortiequet, spokesman for the prosecutor's office. "But until you hit somebody in the wallet, it doesn't stick."

recently launched a "Cop in the Crosswalks" program. In Chicago, most drivers were puzzled to find them-

holes pulled over. Roland Sapitula said that stopping was simply not an option. "It was too late for me."

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Galena Summit just not right spot for phone tower

Mercifully, there will be no artificial Christmas tree on Galena Summit. The Forest Service announced earlier this week that a 90-foot cell phone tower proposed near Idaho Highway 75 won't be built because it would harm the scenic value of the area.

Plans called for hiding the tower in false bark, and its 960-square-foot equipment building in natural vegetation.

But it would have still stuck out like a sore thumb in an area visited by an army of tourists and Sawtooth National Forest recreation users every year. SNF Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer took her time with this decision, and reached the right conclusion: There's no way a tower 90 feet tall surrounded by 50-foot trees wouldn't dominate the landscape.

That said, law enforcement and emergency services responders in Blaine and Custer counties are correct in warning that one or more new cell phone towers are needed to provide dependable communications there.

Service is so spotty, in fact, that anyone with an emergency must often drive to Stanley or Ketchum to call 911.

We like the Blaine County commissioners' suggestion of a network of smaller towers across the region, providing the same service but without the eyesore.

The Boulder Mountains, which separate the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys, cover a lot of real estate. It's hard to believe there aren't more suitable locations elsewhere in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area or in the SNF.

There's some urgency to finding them. The SNRA draws about 1.5 million visitors a year. The Forest Service has historically done pretty good job of keeping the southern sections of the Boulder Mountains accessible without compromising the scenic qualities of this rugged region. There's no reason it can't continue to do so with a less obtrusive cell phone tower network.

Our view: Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer made the right call when she rejected a 90-foot cell phone tower for Galena Summit. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Fannie and Freddie aren't melting down

And now we've reached the next stage of an seemingly never-ending financial crisis. This time Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are in the headlines, with dire warnings of imminent collapse. How worried should we be?



PAUL KRUGMAN

Well, I'm going to take a contrarian position: the storm over these particular lenders is overblown. Fannie and Freddie probably will need a government rescue. But since it's already clear that that rescue will take place, their problems won't take down the economy.

Furthermore, while Fannie and Freddie are problematic institutions, they're not responsible for the mess we're in. Here's the background: Fannie Mae — the Federal National Mortgage Association — was created in the 1930s to facilitate homeownership by buying mortgages from banks, freeing up cash that could be used to make new loans. Fannie and Freddie have done the same thing, now finance most of the home loans being made in America.

The case against Fannie and Freddie begins with their peculiar status: although they're private companies with stockholders and profits, they're "government-sponsored enterprises" established by federal law, which means that they receive special privileges.

One of the most important of these privileges is implicit: it's the belief of investors that if Fannie and Freddie are threatened with failure, the federal government will come to their rescue.

This implicit guarantee means that profits are privatized but losses are socialized. If Fannie and Freddie do well, their stockholders



You could say that the Fannie-Freddie experience shows that regulation works.

reap the benefits, but if things go badly, Washington picks up the tab. Heads they win, tails we lose.

Such one-way bets can encourage the taking of bad risks, because the downside is someone else's problem. The classic example of how this can happen is the savings-and-loan crisis of the 1980s: S&L owners offered high interest rates to attract lots of federally insured deposits, then essentially gambled with the money. When many of their bets went bad, the feds ended up holding the bag. The eventual cleanup cost taxpayers more than \$100 billion.

But here's the thing: Fannie and Freddie had nothing to do with the explosion of high-risk lending a few years ago, an explosion that dwarfed the S&L fiasco. In fact, Fannie and Freddie, after growing rapidly in the 1990s, largely faded from the scene during the height of the housing bubble.

Farly that's because regulators, responding to accounting scandals at the companies, placed temporary restraints on both Fannie and Freddie that curtailed their lending just as housing prices were really

taking off. Also, they didn't do any subprime lending, because they can't: the definition of a subprime loan is precisely a loan that doesn't meet the requirement, imposed by law, that Fannie and Freddie buy only mortgages issued to borrowers who made substantial down payments and carefully documented their income.

So whatever bad incentives the built federal guarantee creates have been offset by the fact that Fannie and Freddie were and are tightly regulated with regard to the risks they can take. You could say that the Fannie-Freddie experience shows that regulation works.

In that case, however, how did they end up in trouble?

Part of the answer is the sheer scale of the housing bubble, and the size of the price declines taking place now that the bubble has burst. In Los Angeles, Miami and other places, anyone who borrowed to buy a house at the peak of the market probably has negative equity at this point, even if he or she originally put 20 percent down. The result is a rising rate of delinquency even on loans that meet Fannie-Freddie guidelines.

Also, Fannie and Freddie, while tightly regulated in terms of their lending, haven't been required to put up enough capital — that is, money raised by selling stock rather than borrowing. This means that even a small decline in the value of their assets can leave them underwater, owing more than they own.

There have been repeated warnings that Fannie's and Freddie's thin capitalization posed risks to taxpayers, but the companies' management and their political process, systematically hiring influential figures from both parties. While they were ugly, however, Fannie's and Freddie's political maneuvering didn't play a significant role in causing our current problems.

Still, isn't it shocking that taxpayers may end up having to rescue these institutions? Not really. We're going through a major financial crisis — and such crises almost always end with some kind of taxpayer bailout for the banking system.

And let's be clear: Fannie and Freddie can't be allowed to fail. With the collapse of subprime lending, they're now more central than ever to the housing market, and the economy as a whole.

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QUOTE

"The economy continues to face numerous difficulties, including ongoing strains in financial markets, declining housing prices, a softening labor market and rising prices of oil, food and other commodities."
— Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, testifying before Congress.

"This regime is not in crisis."
— Mahjoub Mohammed Saleh, a respected analyst in Sudan and co-founder of the independent newspaper al-Ayam, after President Omar al-Bashir was charged by the International Criminal Court with orchestrating a campaign that the U.N. says has killed 300,000 people in Darfur.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why is good news about Iraq not in the paper?

Why doesn't the media tell us the good things that are happening in Iraq? Instead of reflecting our love for our country, we get photos of flag-burning incidents at Abu Ghraib and people throwing snowballs at the presidential motorcades. Tragically, the lack of accentuating the positive in Iraq serves to undermine the world's perception of the United States and it discourages American citizens.

Here are some good facts that your newspaper has neglected to tell its readers about: Forty-seven countries have established their embassies in Iraq. The Iraqi government currently employs 1.2 million Iraqi people. There are more than 1,100 building projects going on in Iraq. They include the following: 363 schools under rehabilitation, 67 public clinics, 15 hospitals, 83 railroad stations, 82 oil facilities, 83 water facilities and 69 electrical facilities. Also, 3,100

schools have been renovated, 263 new schools are under construction, and 30 new schools have been completed in Iraq. Iraq's higher education system has 20 universities, 46 institutes or colleges and four research centers are currently operating. Ninety-six percent of Iraqi children under 5 have received the first series of polio vaccinations; 4.3 million Iraqi children were enrolled in primary school by mid-October last year. Iraq has an independent media that consists of 75 radio stations, 180 newspapers and 10 television stations. Iraqi Navy has five 100-foot patrol craft, 34 smaller vessels and a naval infantry regiment. Its air force consists of three operational squadrons. Also, they have a counter-terrorist unit and a commando battalion. Their police service has over 55,000 fully trained and equipped officers. There are five police academies in Iraq that produce over 3,500 new officers every eight weeks. These and many other good facts can be verified and found on the

Department of Defense Web site (www.defenselink.mil). This gives a whole new look at what America and its service men and women are all about. God Bless the USA and those people who are putting their lives on the line to make our country safe and helping others to live a better life.

ROSE WIMAN
Twin Falls

No-parking signs should be placed in striped zones

Recently, I went to a dance recital at the College of Southern Idaho, parked in a handicapped space. I went in and enjoyed the program. As I was coming out, I noticed a white van with car with several seats in it. She was parked in the no-parking striped zone. As I continued walking to my car, a woman and her child ran past me and got into that white car; when he got in, he opened the car door so wide he hit my car. She barreled out of there so fast I couldn't get her license

number. She knows who she is; I hope she will never have to park where I have to.

I also have parked in a striped zone at church, but I believe only once because there was no other space to park and it was very lay out. There should be no no-parking sign in the striped zone.

July 10's paper about the woman that almost got gouged by a dealer reminded me of a friend of mine who took her car into a dealership here in town because her engine light was coming on. The service man looked at it, said she needed \$500 work on it, and charged her \$100 for looking at it. She took it to a friend that was out of town and it cost her \$86, plus the sensors broken at the dealership.

I wouldn't bring a sick dog to the first one. I moved here 12 years ago and found a mechanic that I can trust. No wonder people can't afford to get their cars fixed. Whom can you trust?
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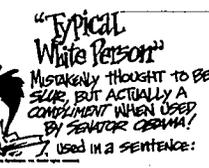
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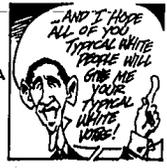
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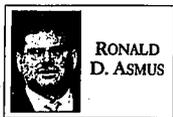
By Bruce Tinsley



Russia poised to go to war with the neighbors

There is war in the air between Georgia and Russia. Such a war could destabilize a region critical for Western energy supplies and relations between Russia and the West. A conflict over Georgia could become an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. How they respond could become a test of the potential commander-in-chief qualities of Barack Obama and John McCain.

The issue appears to be the future of Abkhazia, a breakaway province of Georgia and the focus of a so-called frozen conflict. The real issue, however, is Moscow's desire to subjugate Tbilisi and thwart its aspirations to go west. For several years, Russian policy toward countries on its borders has been hardening. Moscow has concluded that democratic breakthroughs in places such as Georgia and Ukraine are threats that need to be squashed. It is using the "frozen conflicts" in such



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places as Abkhazia and South Ossetia to re-establish a sphere of influence. With a lame-duck president in Washington and Europe heading off on vacation, Moscow may sense an opportunity to "resolve" this issue once and for all.

This latest round of Russian aggression started after the West recognized Kosovo's provisional independence in February and NATO bungled the issue of offering Georgia and Ukraine a membership action plan at its Bucharest summit in April. Moscow has since launched a creeping annexation of Abkhazia, including a series of illegal moves to strengthen its mili-

tary hand and to provoke Tbilisi into actions that could lead to further Russian military intervention.

Many in the West are tempted to look the other way. This crisis is, after all, inconvenient. Georgian democracy is far from perfect, and Tbilisi has certainly made its own mistakes. Russia has a new president who we all hope could be more liberal and open to the West. We also need Moscow to be aligned with the West in the United Nations on issues from Iran to North Korea to Zimbabwe. This is an awkward time to take a tough stance. It would be only too easy to equivocate, blame all parties equally and call for more diplomacy.

But this approach is making war in the Caucasus more likely, not less so.

It is not just misunderstanding. Georgia is the region's best hope for democratic development. If the Rose Revolution fails, we will wait a generation

or more for another chance for positive change. Critical principles, including sovereignty and territorial integrity, are at stake. Russia is seeking to redefine the rules of post-Cold War European security to its advantage. And as Georgia is considered America's project, U.S. prestige is on the line. The Rose Revolution was animated by American values. Tbilisi has pursued American-style economic reforms, has soldiers in Iraq and wants to join NATO. The region is waiting to see whether and when Washington will step in. If we don't try to stop Russia's overstepping, countries in the region will recalculate accordingly.

There is one way to stop this Russian power play for Georgia: solidarity. Working with our allies in Europe, we can draw a clear line and demand Moscow that there will be real consequences in its relations with us if it does not stop its aggressive course. Georgia,

too, needs to act to de-escalate the tension. Yet Tbilisi cannot resolve this crisis alone. Halting the drift toward war requires heavy lifting by the West. In the short term, we need to prevent a conflict from starting this summer. In the medium term, we need Moscow to reverse its creeping — and illegal — annexation of Abkhazia. In the longer term, we need to establish an authentic peace process that can resolve the conflict for good.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is finally engaged in this issue personally. President Bush should be, too. After all, Vladimir Putin, with whom he prides himself on having a close relationship, is the mastermind of this anti-Georgia campaign. If McCain and Obama issued statements strongly supporting Georgia, Moscow would have no illusions that its actions in the months ahead would affect

U.S.-Russian relations after January, no matter which of the two senators becomes president.

Many suspect that Crimea could be the next target if Moscow subjugates Georgia and then shifts its sights to Ukraine. Whatever the fallings of these countries, they deserve better in the 21st century. They should be free to choose their own paths and to become normal democratic societies, including joining the European Union or NATO, if they so choose. That is why we should stand up for Georgia today. Accepting Moscow's demand for a sphere of influence was wrong in 1945. It would be wrong again today.

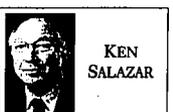
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Oil shale boom? We've heard that before

To hear Bush touting Western oil shale as the answer to 54 per gallon gasoline, as he did again this week at the Rose Garden, you would think it was 1906 ... or 1920 ... or 1945 ... or 1974. Every couple of decades over the past century, the immense resources of the oily rock under Colorado and Utah re-emerge as the great hope for our energy future.

Bush and his fellow oil shale boosters claim that if only Western communities would stand aside, energy companies could begin extracting more than 500 billion barrels of recoverable oil from domestic shale oil deposits. If only the federal government immediately offered even more public lands for development, the technology to extract oil from rock would suddenly ripen, oil supplies would rise and gas prices would fall.

If only.



KEN SALAZAR

none of the Western wisdom acquired over the past century. In a frenzied attempt to move a failed agenda in its last days, the Bureau of Land Management is trying to organize a fire sale of commercial oil shale leases on public land.

This sale would be a tragic case of parting the curtain before the horse. How is a federal agency to establish regulations, lease land and then manage oil shale development without knowing whether the technology is commercially viable, how much water the technology would need (no small question in the arid West), how much water would be emitted, the source of the electricity to power the projects, or what the effects would be on Western landscapes?

The governors of Wyoming and Colorado, communities and editorial boards across the West agree that the administration's headlong rush is a terrible idea. Even respected companies, including Chevron, have said we need to proceed more cautiously on oil shale. With more than 30,000 acres of public land at their disposal to conduct research, development and demonstration projects (in addition to 200,000 undeveloped acres of private oil shale lands they own) in the West, they already have more land than they can develop in the foreseeable future.

Al-Qaida alive and well in Bangladesh

While the CIA and the Pentagon search in vain for Osama bin Laden in the mountains of northwest Pakistan, an al-Qaida affiliate has been quietly building up terrorist bases in the jungles of Bangladesh under the protective aegis of a new military regime in Dhaka allied with Islamist forces.

The founding leader of the Harkat-ul-Jihad-al-Islami in Bangladesh, Fazlur Rahman Khalil, was one of the six signatories of bin Laden's first declaration of holy war against the United States on Feb. 23, 1998, and a U.S. State Department study reports that Harkat "maintains contact with al-Qaida in Afghanistan."

Bush administration officials privately endorse mounting Indian evidence that Bangladeshis Harkat agents spearheaded the series of terrorist attacks in India — in Mumbai and Banaras in 2006, in Hyderabad in 2007 and in Jaipur in May. But the United States has conspicuously failed to press Bangladesh's military ruler, Gen. Moen U Ahmed, for a crackdown on Harkat and for the removal of highly placed intelligence officials with Islamist ties.

Ahmed staged a bloodless coup in January 2007, forcing a figurehead president to give him emergency powers. He has pledged to hold elec-



SELIG S. HARRISON

tions in December and return power to a civilian government. The Bush administration, while formally urging him to hold the elections on schedule, has so far ignored his increasingly blatant efforts to rig them.

Ahmed is maneuvering to break up the two biggest secular political parties, the Awami League, which actively opposes Islamist influence, and the Bangladesh National Party. He barred political activity by their popular leaders, Sheikh Hasina Wajed and Khaleda Zia, and is organizing a new army-controlled political party to challenge them. Invoking his emergency powers, he is rounding up grass-roots leaders of the two parties and muzzling the media. Harkat, Jamaat-i-Islami Bangladesh and other Islamist groups that support the military regime are operating unhindered.

By its silence in the face of Ahmed's power grab, the Bush administration is signaling that it sees little hope of ending direct or indirect military rule. But it is crucial

ton soon to write off the Islamist forces for democracy in Bangladesh, where almost everyone was politicized during the independence struggle against Pakistan. Since then, three free elections have been held, and two previous military regimes have proved to be short-lived.

As the fourth-largest Muslim country in the world with 160 million people, Bangladesh matters to the United States in security terms because Harkat and its allies have direct links to anti-U.S. Islamist forces in Pakistan. These links predate the secession of Bangladesh from Pakistan in 1971. The Islamists in Bangladesh supported Islamabad during the independence struggle and have subsequently been used by Pakistani intelligence agencies to harass India.

When respected Bangladesh journalists have attempted to write about Islamist sympathizers in the military regime and their links with Islamabad — naming names — they have faced death threats and assassination attempts. This has been fully documented by the U.S.-based Committee to Protect Journalists. The most notorious case is that of Binem Khalil, who worked as a correspondent for CNN and others in Dhaka. In 2007, Khalil was held incommunicado for 22 hours, beaten and forced to leave the country after exposing Islamist influence in the military intelligence agency.

Defenders of the military

regime point out that four Islamist leaders were executed last year, but they gloss over the fact that the executions occurred after the four had contacted the media to expose their links with the intelligence agency.

The army contends that past civilian regimes were hopelessly corrupt and practiced only a "façade democracy" in which corruption, cronyism and the use of private militias by leading politicians were rampant. The military takeover in 2007 was unavoidable, it says, because the last civilian government, headed by the BNP, was fighting forthcoming elections.

But the Bangladesh Constitution requires elections within 90 days of the dissolution of Parliament and allows for only one 90-day extension of emergency powers. Parliament was dissolved on Oct. 27, 2006; thus, the army regime has been unconstitutional since April 2007.

The U.S. and other aid donors should use their powerful leverage to push hard for an immediate end to emergency powers and for elections by December. It would be a bitter irony if a new Musharraf should emerge in Dhaka just as Perviz Musharraf finally himself increasingly embattled in Islamabad.

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Since the 18th century, we in the West have been trying to extract oil from the vast oil shale riches that lie under our feet. It is no easy task, and past efforts have failed miserably. Commercial oil shale development would require not only immense financial investments but also an undetermined quantity of (scarce) water from the Colorado River basin and the construction of several multibillion-dollar power plants.

Sometimes it seems that we are getting close to overcoming these obstacles each time we near "boom, we bust. The last bust, the infamous "Black Sunday" of 1982, left Western communities holding the bill long after the speculation and Beltway boosters and energy companies had taken off.

This time, though, the technologies that companies such as Shell Oil are developing are far more promising. Thanks in part to a research and development program that Congress created in 2005, energy companies are starting to devise a way to heat the rock that holds the oil and force the oil up and out of the ground. Still, that oil would not come easily. It would take one ton of rock to produce enough fuel to last the average car two weeks.

Furthermore, energy companies are still years away — 20 to 25 at the earliest — from knowing whether this technology can cost-effectively produce oil on a commercial scale.

To reach the 2015 goal, we must avoid the pitfalls that have trapped us in the past: the speculation and hype, the shortage of water and power, and the failure to plan for environmental and social impacts. Unless development proceeds in a thoughtful and responsible manner, we risk another massive bust.

Unfortunately, the administration's approach carries

Ken Salazar is a Democratic U.S. senator from Colorado. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Why not more bike paths, even if a bit narrower?

Thanks to the Twin Falls engineers and city-county planners for providing the bike path on Falls Avenue East. When there are no bikes present, I move onto the path with my 50cc Honda Metro. The faster motorists move on by, and we're all smiling "green."

Why not more bike paths, even if a bit more narrow? Here's another question. Why do we no longer enforce muffler laws? It used to be inconsiderate of others to "roll" around in high decibel whether in town or out. Why the change, and lack of enforcement? WAYNE SKEEM Twin Falls

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Bush blocks House's request for FBI documents

By Dan Eggen
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday blocked an attempt by a House committee to obtain internal FBI documents from the CIA leak investigation, asserting that notes from interviews of Vice President Cheney and other White House officials are protected by executive privilege.

The move further escalates the conflict between the White House and the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, which has issued a subpoena to Attorney General Michael Mukasey in an attempt to secure records related to FBI interviews in the leak investigation.

Cheney and other officials were interviewed during special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's efforts to determine who disclosed the identity of former CIA officer Valerie Plame to the media. The investigation eventually resulted in the conviction of Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, for perjury, obstruction of justice and lying to the FBI.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, said in a statement Wednesday that Bush's claim of executive privilege in the case is "ludicrous" and vowed to move ahead with a contempt citation against Mukasey.

"This unfounded assertion of executive privilege does not protect a principle; it protects a person," Waxman said. "If the vice president did nothing wrong, what is there to hide?"

But in a letter to Bush released by Waxman's committee, Mukasey argued that some of the reports sought by Waxman's committee include summaries of conversations between Bush and his aides, which are covered by executive legal privilege that protects internal deliberations. In his letter, Mukasey asked Bush to invoke the privilege to prevent release of the documents.

"I am greatly concerned about the chilling effect that compliance with the committee's subpoena would have on future White House deliberations and White House cooperation with future Justice Department investigations," Mukasey wrote.

The grandoff over the Cheney reports is the latest in a series of conflicts between the Bush administration and congressional Democrats over internal White House records, including documents related to the dismissal of nine U.S. attorneys.

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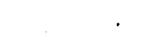
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Bush hosts Tee Ball game, then MLB at dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year is the 100th anniversary of baseball's unofficial anthem, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," but if you're President Bush, it's just as easy to bring the game to the White House.

Bush presided over a Tee Ball game on the South Lawn, then hosted a social dinner Wednesday in honor of Major League Baseball for about 240 players, members of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, baseball officials and fans, administration officials and lawmakers.

The group, which included Baltimore Orioles first baseman Kevin Millar, eight-time MLB all-star pitcher John Smoltz and Hall of Famer Ryne Sandberg, dined on crab salad, rib-eye steaks and a dessert called "Peanuts and Cracker Jack."

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A pretty sweet job in sports

Some jobs in sports are less than glamorous. Racehorses stall attendants, international soccer referees, baseball stadium janitors after a \$2 Tuesday beer night promotion.

Rodney Brown, Ishai Thomas. But most jobs in sports are pretty sweet. Tiger Woods' caddy, Ball boy at Wimbledon, A-Rod's agent.

Tanning oil applicator at a sports illustrated swimsuit issue photo shoot.

We sportswriters have it pretty good, too. After all, we witness every great local sporting event and tell you about it in these pages. Plus, when my wife gets after me for sitting in the crowd and watching ESPN, I have an excuse: "Research, Honey. I have to do research for work."

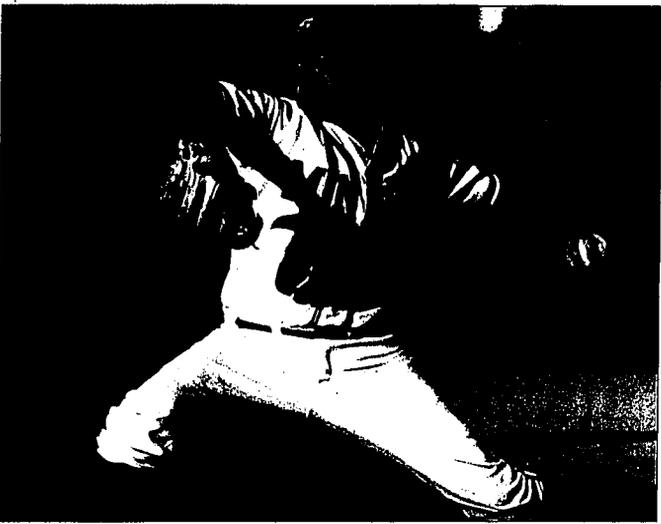
I thought I had one of the best jobs in sports, until I met Ryan Shimbakuro. Shimbakuro was in town last weekend to judge the Wake in the Snake water-board competition. He's traveled the country judging pro and amateur tournaments since 1999, with elite events such as the Gravity Games, Pro Wakeboard Tour, Malibu Open, USA Nationals and Collegiate Nationals on his resume. He has judged Wake in the Snake the past five years.

"We feel very fortunate to have him as part of our team to put on this event," said Carol Wang of Idaho Water Sports, the event sponsor. "He brings so much to the table because of his knowledge and experience." The only downside to this job — if you can call it a downside — is spending eight hours in a boat on a beautiful sunny day, munching on a sandwich and sipping bottled water. Life seems to be a glassy smooth ride for the native Hawaiian. But wait, there's more. Wakeboard judging is just a side gig for Shimbakuro. His full-time job? Head sprint coach for the U.S. Speed Skating team.

How a Hawaiian became interested in a winter Olympic sport like speed skating is another column in itself. In short, Shimbakuro and his family sacrificed much, worked hard and he got really good. He competed at three Olympic trials, narrowly missing out on making the U.S. team each time before retiring in 1998.

In 2002, he was hired as the U.S. sprint team coach. In 2006, he received a second chance at the Olympic dream when his skater, Joey Cheek, won gold and silver medals in Turin, Italy. Shimbakuro currently resides in Layton, Utah, and works daily with the U.S. squad at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns, Utah. He's been skateboarding stems from growing up in the waters of Hawaii. He competed at a few amateur wakeboard events until breaking his leg while landing a Scarecrow (for those scoring at home, that's a toe-side front roll to revert). He still carries a steel rod in his leg from the surgery.

Instead of sitting around in a cast feeling sorry for himself, Shimbakuro began volunteering at local tournaments, fell in love with judging and became certified by the World Wakeboard Association. Shimbakuro describes



Idaho's Cody Winmill pitches against Idaho Falls during Game 1 of a doubleheader Wednesday in Rupert. The Reds beat the Spartans 12-8 in the game.

NOT ENOUGH

Winmill nearly rallies Spartans to win over I.F. Reds

By Ryan Howe
Staff writer

RUPERT — Cody Winmill almost willed Minico to victory in Game 1 of a doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Reds Wednesday, but his four solid innings of relief plus a perfect performance from the plate weren't enough as the Reds beat the Spartans 12-8.

Winmill relieved Chris Joyce with two out in the third inning and Minico trailing 3-1. Winmill struck out two, walked three and gave up just three hits the rest of the way, putting the Spartans in position to rally.

"This is a good lesson going into districts," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "You've got to stick in there and keep scrapping because you never know when you're going to put together your big inning and be right back in the game."

Minico's big inning came in the sixth, sparked by a lead-off single by Brandon Miller, who later scored on a double by Landon Barnes. Then, on the first pitch he saw from Idaho Falls reliever Chris Birkinbine, Winmill blasted a three-run homer off the scoreboard in right field.

"That was one of my hardest-hit bombs I've ever hit," said Winmill. "Before I even started my swing, I

knew something good was going to happen with that ball. The ball was breaking right into me and I like hitting the inside pitch, so he put it right in my alley."

The home run made it a 10-8 ball game, but Idaho Falls added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh on a two-RBI double by Cole Brasse.

"I felt it was one of my better days on the mound," Winmill said. "My change-up and fastball felt good. It was just that last hit (by Brasse), I hung that change-up a little too high and the kid put a good stroke on it."

Minico dug itself an early hole as Joyce had his breaking ball going, but couldn't locate his fastball. The Reds capitalized, scattering six hits in the first two innings.

Jordan Motis hit a two-run homer off of Joyce in the first. Idaho Falls loaded the bases in the second and four more runs crossed the plate. After a three-run double by Ben Clauer in the third, Idaho Falls had a comfortable 9-1 lead.

"Offensively we put up enough runs and enough hits to win, but we didn't get it done pitching-wise early on," Frank said. Despite the loss, it was a good day

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— Minico's Cody Winmill, on his three-run homer against the Idaho Falls Reds

for Winmill, who batted 4-for-4 with two doubles and four RBI.

"In a way it's good because it's a confidence booster to be on a good hitting streak, but in the end we still end up losing, so I'm pretty upset about how the game ended up."

Results from Game 2 were unavailable at press time.

Minico will host Madison for a doubleheader at 5 p.m., Friday.

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 8
Idaho Falls 243-252 - 12-13-2
200-145 - 8-12
Extra-base hits: 28 Idaho Falls, 16 Minico. Runs scored: 12 Idaho Falls, 8 Minico. Errors: 1 Minico.

Drew vs. Wright: The matchup that might have been

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Marquee starters were long gone. So were nearly all the other pitchers.

His bullpen empty, National League manager Clint Hurdle approached David Wright and asked whether he had the right stuff to take the mound and close out the All-Star game. Did the New York Mets third baseman think chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon or general manager Omar Minaya would mind?

"Don't worry," Wright remembered saying. "They're probably sleeping by now. Nobody will know."

What began Tuesday night as a matchup between Ben Sheets and Cliff Lee nearly ended Wednesday with Wright pitching for the NL and Boston Red Sox right fielder J.D. Drew toting the rubber for the American League.

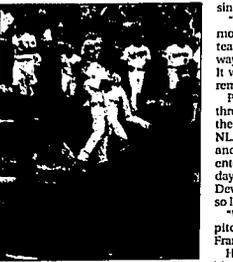
Just as that possibility was becoming very real, Justin Morneau slid home just in time on Michael Young's sacrifice fly in the 15th inning, giving the AL a 4-3 victory that extended its unbeaten streak to 12.

"I would have a problem with one of our position players pitching in an All-Star game, there's no doubt," he said.

Yankee Stadium, hosting its final All-Star game, was the stage for a 4-hour, 50-minute marathon that ended at 1:37 a.m. Given the ticket prices — \$525-\$725 in the lower deck, \$150 in the bleachers — fans deserved something extra. They got it.

"Anyone who needed proof that Yankee Stadium is the grandest stage in baseball got it last night," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "The 2008 All-Star game was one of the greatest experiences in my life and in franchise history."

Many of the 49 Hall of Famers honored during pregame pageantry likely were in bed by the final out. There would be no report of 2002's 7-7, 11-inning tie in Milwaukee, which caused commissioner Bud Selig to expand the roster.



Atlanta Braves catcher Brian McCann of the ground as Justin Morneau of the Minnesota Twins is tagged by White Sox outfielder Carlos Quentin after Morneau scored the winning run at the 2008 All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium in New York, early Wednesday.

to conclusion," said Bob D'Arby, baseball's chief operating officer. Wright guessed he hadn't pitched

CSI's Lucet deals with aftermath of arrest

All-American finishing up community service hours
By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

College of Southern Idaho All-American Soana Lucet is dealing with the consequences of a recent arrest.

Lucet, a sophomore-to-be from Nounan, New Caledonia, was arrested on May 11 at the Mr. Gas station at 911 Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. She was charged with petty theft (shoplifting) and originally entered a not guilty plea on May 12.

But on June 3, Lucet's attorney, Jeffrey Rolig of Twin Falls, entered a guilty plea to an amended charge of willful concealment of merchandise.

In addition to fines of \$275, Lucet was sentenced on July 1 to 12 months' probation and 600 hours' community service to be completed by Nov. 1. She was sentenced to 90 days of jail time, but 89 of those were suspended.

"Obviously, we're really disappointed she made a poor, poor decision," said CSI coach Randy Rogers. "I'm glad she was caught so she can deal with the consequences."

Rogers said Lucet is currently working on her community service by finishing her summer classes at CSI. A 6-foot-center, Lucet averaged 14.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last year on her way to third-team NJCAA All-American honors last season. She excelled in Scenic West Athletic Conference play, averaging 17.7 points and 9.4 rebounds per contest.

Rogers said he and the CSI athletic department have let the courts handle the issue and no additional discipline is expected from the team. Rogers said Lucet came to him shortly after the incident occurred and has worked with CSI staff throughout the ordeal.

"She's not a bad kid, she just made a bad choice," said Rogers. "She made a mistake. If it continues, then we'll have to do something dire."

since Little League.

"I would have made up stuff on the mound," he said Wednesday through spokesman Jay Horwitz. "In a way, I wish it would have happened. I would have been thrilled for me to remember for the rest of my life."

Phillies closer Brad Lidge, who had thrown about 100 warmup pitches in the bullpen, pitched the 15th for the NL. He maybe could have gone another inning. Scott Kazmir entered in the 15th for the AL, two days after a 104-pitch outing for the Devil Rays. He had only an inning or so left.

"We were going to go on hours, not pitches," AL manager Terry Francona said.

Hurdle had used every player on his roster except Giants pitcher Tim Lincecum, who was too sick to play. Francona had used all 32 of his players on his roster. "The only thing I could think to do was put (DH Evan) Longoria in the game and pitch J.D.," Francona said. "But we were still a little ways away from that."

Drew has volunteered to pitch in an emergency for the Red Sox, but Francona has never taken him up on the offer.

Burley earn split in home DH

Staff report

The Burley Bobcats split a doubleheader with Upper Valley Wednesday in Burley. With starting pitcher Steve Beck off his game, the Bulldogs beat Burley 9-2 in Game 1. Behind a strong third inning, Burley came back to win the second game 11-1.

"That was the first time all year Beck struggled to find the strike zone," Burley coach Matt Peterson said. "Steve Beck and Kace Redder, who went a combined 4-for-5 in the two games, led off the first inning with a double then scored on a single by Alfonso Sanchez. The Bobcats struggled after that due to a poor plate approach, according to Peterson.

In the second game, Marcus Hoskins pitched seven solid innings to set the tone

for the rout. Hoskins was also 2-for-3 from the plate.

In the Bobcats' seven-run third inning, John Cummings hit a run-scoring single and Beck and Hoskins each added two RBIs.

Burley will host Marsh Falls in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Game 1

Upper Valley 10, Burley 2
0-0-0 0-0-0
Cummings and Hoskins; Beck, Sanchez (2) and Harris, Beck (5), W.
Erickson hits — 2B: Burley, Redder; Moore; Upper Valley, Hathaway, Hoppers, Singleton, Walker (2)

Game 2

Burley 11, Upper Valley 1, 4th Inning
Upper Valley 10, Burley 11
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Beckham, Hoopes (2), Baker (6) and Hathaway; Hoskins and Beck, W.
Hoskins, L. Redder.
Erickson hits — 2B: Burley, Hoskins, Oley, Redder.

Burley's Kace Redder runs home during the first inning of the Bobcats' American Legion opening game against Upper Valley Wednesday in Burley.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

MLB: SECOND HALF PREVIEW

Rays, Cubs harboring big hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Raise your hand if you had this in your preseason picks. Evan Longoria and the Tampa Bay Rays are sandwiched between the AL East-leading Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees and leading the wild-card race in — gasp! — mid-July. The Chicago White Sox are on top in the AL Central, with the big-budget Detroit Tigers in third and Cleveland languishing in last.

Not one team is above .500 in the NL West, and the St. Louis Cardinals and Florida Marlins have made their picture in the Central and East.

Coming off the longest All-Star game in major league history, baseball is set up for a second half that also provides last weekend drama.

"We would have taken the spot we're in (when the season started)," said Longoria, whose team was leading the East before closing the first half with a season-worst seven-game skid. "We're in a great position. We just have to get back to what we were doing."

Longoria and teammates Scott Kazmir and Dioner Navarro were roundly booed by the St. Louis crowd during the Devil's Tampa Bay 4-3, 15-inning win Tuesday night, signaling the previously irrelevant Rays must be doing something right.

Purged of the Devil, Tampa Bay is just a half-game behind Boston and 5½ ahead of the Yankees. The Rays also have the prospects to acquire another but before the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline.

But the AL East race could come down to the arms, with New York hoping to get injured right-handers Phil Hughes and Chien-Ming Wang back in time for another year in the final season at Yankee Stadium.

"As well as we're going to pitch is how well our team is going to do," Red Sox captain



Tampa Bay Rays third baseman Evan Longoria loosens up during practice before the Major League Baseball All-Star Game against the National League at Yankee Stadium in New York on Tuesday.

Jason Varitek said.

"Pitching, as always, is a hot commodity.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago Cubs acted quickly to secure top of the best arms on the trade market, setting up a compelling finish in the sudden strong NL Central. The Brewers set four prospects to the Indians for left-hander CC Sabathia, sending a jolt through a franchise seeking its first postseason berth since 1982.

"I like our chances," slugger Ryan Braun said. "Whenever you can get a Cy Young Award winner and add him to your pitching staff, you're in great shape."

Braun and the Brewers will have to leap over wild-card leading St. Louis to reach the postseason, and the surprising Cardinals were 4½ games back of Central-leading Chicago.

Back again after decades of heartache, Cubs fans are hoping this is the year their beloved team wins its first World Series title since 1908. Chicago rolled to a 37-12 record at a rollicking Wrigley field in the first half and acquired right-hander Rich

Harden from Oakland before the break.

"Names don't win baseball games for you, production does," manager Lou Piniella said. "I'll tell you this, we're going to have our hands full the rest of the summer. You look at the teams in our division and all of them have winning records at home."

Piniella helped skipper the Cubs through first-half injuries to ace Carlos Zambrano and All-Star outfielder Alfonso Soriano, who could be back in Chicago's potent lineup soon.

"I'm confident, but we're not arrogant," second baseman Mark DeRosia said. "Just a bunch of guys having fun."

"They're also having a lot of fun on the South side of Chicago, where the White Sox were in first after losing 90 games a year ago.

"I won't say I'm satisfied but I'm happy where we are for now," manager Ozie Guillen said. "I'd rather be here right now in this position than be in another position."

"Guillen's team will be tested over the season's final months, trying to hold off the plucky Twins and Tigers.

Minnesota traded ace Jon Santanas in the offseason but stayed in the race behind steady All-Stars Joe Mauer and Justin Morneau, whose production will be closely watched as the Home Run Derby champ, Justin Verlander and Detroit are back on track after an awful start, with the ace right-hander winning his last five decisions before the break.

The Los Angeles Angels' six-game lead over the Oakland Athletics in the AL West was the biggest lead in baseball at break, but there were close races in the NL East and West — for very different reasons.

The Diamondbacks (47-48) were ledging the slumping West, followed by the mediocre Dodgers.

"I knew we were going to be inexperienced, I knew we were going through a lot of inconsistency," Los Angeles second baseman Jeff Kent said. "But I'm grateful that Arizona's going through the same thing."

All the odds could be thrown for a loop with a big trade or signing. Atlanta slugger Mark Teixeira could be on the move again if the injury-riddled Cubs need to pace, and Toronto right-hander A.J. Burnett could be attractive for a team desperately seeking another starter.

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"There isn't that much of a difference between the top five teams in our league and the teams on the bottom," Piniella said.

Evans leads Tour; rider tests positive

POIX, France (AP) — Just when the race was getting interesting at the Tour de France, another doping scandal erupted.

The 11th-stage win Wednesday by Norwegian veteran Kurt-Arve Arvesen took a back seat to the arrest of Spain's Moises Duenas Nevado after he tested positive for the banned performance enhancer EPO in the second round of the Tour.

"I just can't understand when are these guys going to learn? They're going to be questioned by an international Cycling Union president Pat McQuaid just by phone. If the 'B' sample is positive, then all I can say is the guy's a fool. The test is closing."

McQuaid said the lure of glory in cycling's main event influences doping.

"The Tour is the biggest event in the world and people will be taking that risk," McQuaid said. "It's unfortunate. Throughout the rest of the year we don't get that many positives in other races."

"I'm very, very sorry for the image of cycling," said Cadel Evans of Australia, lamenting the case that overshadowed his first ride in the yellow jersey on the 104.1-mile stage from Lannemezan to Poix. He said he had an opinion on the "sensitive issue," but was keeping it to himself.

Before the stage began, police swept into the hotel in Tarbes where Duenas Nevado's Barloworld team was staying. They detained him and seized unspecified "banned medicines" from his room, team officials said.

The 27-year-old Spaniard, riding in his third Tour de France, tested positive for EPO after the fourth stage time trial in Cholet on July 8, said Pierre Brody, head of the French anti-doping agency. Duenas Nevado, who had



Kurt-Arve Arvesen reacts as he crosses the finish line in Poix to win the 11th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Wednesday.

been 19th overall, was immediately suspended by his team and ousted from the race. On orders from a state prosecutor, police were holding him overnight for questioning — notably about where he may have obtained EPO, a police official said. Under French law, he can be held up to 24 hours.

The drug bust was only the latest in a string of doping scandals that have rocked cycling in recent years — and especially the Tour. His main event. Since the start of last year's race, at least a half-dozen doping-related cases have hit the Tour.

"I'm shocked," Barloworld manager Claudio Cori said in a statement. "The team is not involved in this story at all, and we'll take severe action against anyone who damages our credibility and the image of our team."

The case was the second positive EPO test in this Tour. Spanish veteran Brian Holman was sent home for testing positive after the first stage this year.

Job

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his first pro judging event as "intimidating." It was the 2001 Malibu Open in Chicago. After the event, Parks Bonifay and Darin Shimaburo — living legends in the sport — approached him. Shimaburo to question why he didn't score them as high as they thought he should. That's like being a rookie referee, officiating your first NBA game and having Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan question your foul calls.

Having traveled around the world and judged at the highest level, Shimaburo appreciates what Burley has to offer the sport of wakeboarding.

"This is one of my favorite locations to come to be judged. You don't find a better setup than this. The pavilions and grassy areas are right on the water. Idaho Water Sports does a great job putting the tournament together, and that's why it's a big draw."

Although kicking back on a boat and watching riders perform high-flying tricks sounds like a cushy position, Shimaburo takes his job seriously.

"It's a local tournament, but the way I look at it, people take time out of their weekend and spend a lot of resources to be here. They expect to get the best judging, so the minute a rider is behind the boat, I devote my 100-percent attention to give him or her the best judging possible. And if they want feedback after their run, I'm always open."

After a hard day's work on Saturday, a famished Shimaburo hit a local eatery before heading home. Monday morning he was back at his full-time job, preparing his team for the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver.

Great work, if you can get it.

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Tiger, N.Y. Giants, Parker big winners at ESPYs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tiger Woods won three trophies at the ESPY Awards on Wednesday night, including his fifth male athlete of the year award, giving him a career-leading 21 wins in the show's history.

Woods surpassed retired cyclist Lance Armstrong, for most wins as male athlete. He earned his fourth consecutive ESPY for best golfer and won best championship performance for his playoff victory at the U.S. Open on a bad left knee.

Woods is at home in Florida recuperating from last month's knee surgery, causing him to miss this week's British Open and the rest of the PGA season.

Justin Timberlake, the pop star from Memphis Tigers fan, hosted the show honoring the year's best sports moments and athletes, which moved this year to the NBC SportsCenter at 7 p.m. EDT on ESPN.

Timberlake performed an original rock opera that

showcased his passion for sports. He repeatedly zinged Los Angeles Galaxy star David Beckham, who sat in the front row with his wife, Victoria.

"Dude, I got to give you much more popular," Timberlake said, holding his thumb and index finger an inch apart. "I call it soccer because it's a game that already have a game dudes played football."

The Super Bowl champion New York Giants tied Woods

with three victories: best game, best upset and best play, which was David Tyree's leaping catch of quarterback Eli Manning's pass that kept the team's game-winning drive alive.

Candace Parker was a double winner, earning female athlete of the year and female college athlete honors. She led Tennessee to its second consecutive NCAA national championship before becoming the WNBA's No. 1 draft pick and going to the Los Angeles Sparks.

Hornets sign Posey to four-year, \$25-million deal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — James Posey has won NBA championships with two teams. The New Orleans Hornets hope to be his third.

Posey, a 6-foot-8 forward who last season helped the Boston Celtics win their first title since 1986, agreed Wednesday to a four-year, \$25 million contract with New Orleans agent Mark Bartelstein said.

Posey struggled with the decision, knowing that joining All-Stars Chris Paul and David West in New Orleans would mean leaving behind Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen in Boston, where as recently as Tuesday Posey was signing copies of the Celtics' championship DVD for fans.

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guard LeBron James and Kobe Bryant during the postseason.

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tion for him," Bartelstein said. "Boston was an incredible experience for him every way you look at it."

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British Open: The real threat at Royal Birkdale is the wind

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Adam Scott and Justin Rose, friends since they were teenagers and top contenders in this British Open without Tiger Woods, passed each other on the putting green Wednesday and stopped to discuss their final day of preparation.

"Did you play?" Rose said. "Nine holes," Scott said with a smile, his hand on the bill of his cap to keep it from blowing off. "Not much point today."

That was more than Rose had on his agenda — four closing holes at Royal Birkdale that was all he would need to experience the relentless, 25 mph wind off the Irish Sea. The loop includes the 439-yard 16th, where some players struggled to reach the fairway that is only about 210 yards from the tee. It concludes with the 473-yard 18th, where Geoff Ogilvy hit sand wedge for his second putt.

Throw in the other holes, and a links course known as being the most fair has become a real beast. "It's just survival, anyway," Rose said. "It's not about who's better, you can learn on there. It is just brutally tough, and you've just got to go out there and deal with it on the day."

For all the bluster about this British Open being easier without Woods around, the difficulty has nothing to do with the absence of

Golf's 'Wild Thing' back at British Open and angry

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — John Daly was 1-under Wednesday at the British Open without even picking up a golf club.

"That's the best I've done in 10 years of his former coaches, swing guru Butch Harmon, who cut Daly loose in March after saying he was devoting too much time and effort to perky and too little to practicing."

"I think his lies kind of destroyed my life for a little bit," Daly, a two-time major champion, said during a five-day press conference on the eve of the tournament.

"I don't know what his problem is," Daly added, "but he needs to stay far away from me as he possibly can."

Daly said Harmon's comments cost

him endorsements and caused him considerable pain, in part because they echoed the criticism he caught early in his career about being lazy, occasionally reckless and often turning to alcohol in the face of mounting problems.

But Daly insisted his reputation was overblown, despite recent evidence to the contrary. He was seen in one video at a Branson, Mo., golf course that bears his name wearing only a cap and blue jeans — no shoes, socks or shirt — while playing with a local TV anchor. In another video, he appears in a film, Hitch, pro-am with rocker Rick Rock and hits a ball off the top of a full beer can, spraying foam around the tee box.

"I'm eating too much, but I'm not drinking hardly at all, and I never go out," Daly said. "So his fans are sitting back and look at it. I guess that's just the way my life is going to be for a long time because of my past."

Harmon, though, wasn't in the mood to forgive for anything he said about the former player. "He'd worked with Daly only three times this year, but said there was no chance he could help him improve without a real commitment."

"I'm sorry JD feels that way. I like JD," Harmon said at the practice range after hearing about Daly's comments. "He's a good guy. But he needs to step up to the plate and take responsibility for his actions instead of blaming everybody else."

dogleg to the right at 499 yards that tiers toward the sea. Stricker studied his yardage book, felt the wind blasting into his face, and felt his only chance was to hit driver off the dogleg. And he still couldn't reach the green.

"That's what I'm bad by challenging," Stricker said. "The way it's blowing, there's not a lot of opportunities to make birdies."

Hunter Mahan, longer off the tee than Stricker, had to rip a 3-wood to reach the sixth green.

"I told Hunter that it's a good thing he transferred to Oklahoma State from USC," said fellow Cowboy alum Scott Verplank. "Because you learn to keep the ball down in the wind. And that's going to help you this week."

The British Open gets under way Thursday at Royal Birkdale and rarely has it been this wide open.

Woods is out for the rest of the year after reconstructive surgery on his left knee, and Padraig Harrington

might have withdrawn with his alling right wrist if this weren't the British Open and it wasn't the defending champion.

"I'll be apprehensive about any shot," Harrington said.

The betting favorites are Sergio Garcia and Ernie Els, who have been threats at golf's oldest championship most of the decade, with Rose the sentimental favorite as he tries to become the first English winner on an English links since Tony Jacklin in 1969.

Rose was a 17-year-old amateur in 1998 when he chipped in for birdie on the final hole to tie for fourth. Mark O'Meara won that year in a playoff over Brian Watts, after both finished on a even-par 210 during a week of rain and wind that might not be much different.

"The Royal & Ancient sounded delighted by the forecast. "I think it will set us up tomorrow for perhaps a windier championship than we've had in recent years," R&A chief executive Peter Dawson said. "The forecast seems to be moving the wind speeds up slowly but surely, and I think we're going to have a bit of breeze for once, which is good to look forward to."

SCOREBOARD

AWARDS

ESPY Awards
 Winner of the 2008 award for Best Male Athlete: Tiger Woods
 Male Athlete of the Year: Tiger Woods
 Female Athlete of the Year: Lacey Chabert
 Coach/Manager of the Year: Tom Ricketts and Los Angeles Angels
 Best Actor: Matt Damon
 Best Actress: Annette Bening
 Best Director: Tom Hooper
 Best Screenplay: Matt Damon
 Best Music: John Williams
 Best Performance by a Male Actor in a Leading Role: Matt Damon
 Best Performance by a Female Actor in a Leading Role: Annette Bening
 Best Performance by a Male Actor in a Supporting Role: Matt Damon
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division 1

Seattle	55	44	537	6
Tampa Bay	50	48	523	7
Los Angeles	49	48	515	7
San Diego	48	48	515	7

Division 2

Minnesota	55	44	537	6
Chicago	50	48	523	7
Detroit	49	48	515	7
Washington	48	48	515	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	55	44	537	6
St. Louis	50	48	523	7
Atlanta	49	48	515	7
San Francisco	48	48	515	7

Division 2

Arizona	55	44	537	6
Colorado	50	48	523	7
San Diego	49	48	515	7
Los Angeles	48	48	515	7

FOOTBALL

Arena Football Playoffs

All-Time Best
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 All-Time Most Points
 All-Time Fewest Points

TENNIS

ATP Indianapolis Tennis Championships

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BASEBALL

American League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Boston	57	40	.589
New York	55	39	.585
Los Angeles	54	40	.574
San Diego	47	49	.489
Seattle	47	49	.489

National League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
St. Louis	55	44	.558
Philadelphia	54	45	.547
San Francisco	53	44	.545
Arizona	47	49	.489
San Diego	47	49	.489

TV SCHEDULE

CYCLING

6:30 a.m.

VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 12, Lavelanet to Collobrières

BASKETBALL

WNBA

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Phoenix	18	7	.720
San Antonio	18	7	.720
Los Angeles	17	8	.680
Chicago	16	10	.615
Seattle	16	10	.615

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

National League

Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller makes son CEO of Miller companies

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller stepping down as head of the Larry H. Miller Group of companies and will make his son, Greg, its chief executive officer.

Miller announced the change Wednesday in a statement. He says his son is ready to take a stronger role to lead the family business.

Larry Miller, 67, has served as chairman of the board for the companies.

He says the change will not affect the management of the Utah Jazz or the Larry Miller Sports & Entertainment Group, which includes the Salt Lake City-based racing business team or Miller Motorsports Park.

Miller was hospitalized June 16 suffering complications related to diabetes. No details have been disclosed, but the statement says Miller continues to steady progress in his recovery.

athletic director. "I am confident that in Jack Swarbrick we have found a superb athletic director for the University of Notre Dame," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said because Notre Dame is a Catholic university with high academic standards and strict football program, "Notre Dame athletics is unconventional, and its leader must bring an unconventional set of skills and experiences to the job."

MAGIC VALLEY

JRD Fun Run planned

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District starts at 8 a.m. at the JRD and late registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. The course runs along most of the bike path and ends back at the JRD. A free breakfast is offered for participants. The cost before July 20 is \$15 per individual or \$45 per family of four. A \$5 late fee is added after July 20. A kids half-mile run is offered for 55.

For more information, contact the JRD at 324-3389.

Goose Creek Run-Off news

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off Back Up the Dam will be held Saturday, July 26 in Oakley.

Entry fee is \$20 flat before July 15 and \$25 after July 15.

Check-in for the 10K run is at 5 a.m. at the Oakley City Park. Buses leave for the dam at 6 a.m. and the race begins at 7 a.m.

Four-mile walk participants may check in at 6 a.m. at the park, with the walk at 7 a.m.

The race for children ages 11 and under, a one-mile course around town, will be held at

approximately 8:30 a.m. Check in by the Oakley City Office at 8 a.m. A \$3 fee and a signed waiver are required.

All 10K runners and four-mile walkers will receive a medal and T-shirt. The 10K overall male and female winners will receive Asics running gear.

For more information, call 862-3401 or 862-3663 or go on-line to www.goosecreekrun.com.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Notre Dame taps Indianapolis lawyer as new athletic director

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jack Swarbrick graduated from Notre Dame the same year as the university president, yet the five John Jenkins never heard of him until a few weeks ago.

On Wednesday, Jenkins was in a room atop the Hesburgh Library with a view over Notre Dame Stadium and introduced his fellow 1976 classmate as the university's new

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CSI Athletic Training Camp news

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold a two-day athletic training summer camp on July 28-29.

Elite hitters camp upcoming

JEROME — Club Canyon Volleyball's elite hitters camp will take place at the Jerome Recreation District on Aug. 4-5 from 8 a.m. to noon. The camp is open to the first 46 players (six setters max) to register that have played club or high school varsity volleyball, or receive an invitation to the camp. Cost is \$65.

For more information contact Jim Carlsner at 404-2768.

T.F. Rapids holds soccer sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Rapids will have a registration for the fall (ages 12) and spring (ages 8-10) seasons on Thursday at Ascension Fields from 5:30-8:00 p.m. Please bring a copy of the player's birth certificate and medical insurance info. For more details, visit www.twinfallsrapids.com or call Patty Rietveld at 734-7637.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. Light south winds, shading to northwest later. Highs 90 to 95.
Tonight: Clear and slow to cool down. West to southwest winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Lows 64 to 65.
Tomorrow: Another hot day coming up. Light south winds increasing west. Highs 89 to 93.

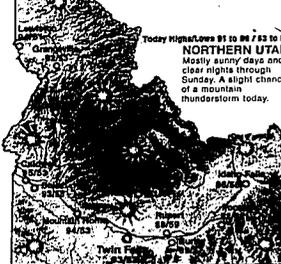
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. West winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Highs 88 to 92.
Tonight: Clear and slow to cool down. West to southwest winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Lows 54 to 57.
Tomorrow: Another very warm day. Light west to southwest winds. Highs 85 to 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Little overall change in the region's weather pattern. Look for mostly sunny days and clear nights through Sunday. Warm days, but the nights will cool off nicely.

Today Highs: 72 to 90. Tonight's Lows: 42 to 60. Boise: Sultry, hot days with clear nights will be the rule through Sunday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 94 at Boise; Low: 36 at Starkey. weather key: B: Breeze; C: Clouds; H: Fog; N: No Wind; H: High; L: Low; M: Mostly Cloudy; S: Mostly Sunny; P: Partly Cloudy; R: Rain; W: Windy; W: Windy.

REGG MIDLERKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: I select a few people to be particularly kind to today - those who are harsh with yesterday.

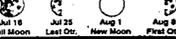
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 83, Low 63).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Times for Friday and Saturday.

U. V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U. V. Index, Risk. Values for Friday and Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Denver, Chicago, and New York.

MORE A NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Miami.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

WORLD'S NATIONAL MAP



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I saw the letter from 'Not Sure if I Do' (May 8), who hesitated to attend a potluck wedding at which guests would be expected to pitch in and do dishes.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo W. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their weather conditions.

UM signs contract for new Sprinturf

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana is getting new turf for its football field, to go with its 2,000 additional seats and new sound system in Washington Grizzly Stadium, athletics director Jim O'Day said Wednesday. The school signed a contract with Sprinturf Wednesday to replace the field. Work is scheduled to start Monday. UM is going to pay \$320,000 toward the project, with Sprinturf picking up the rest. The current field was installed in 2001 and was guaranteed to last eight seasons. The school had planned to replace it in time for the 2010 season, but O'Day said Sprinturf made such a good offer they couldn't turn it down. The University of Montana was one of the first universities to use the Sprinturf synthetic playing surface. 'We've just been a signaturer field for them,' O'Day said. 'It's starting to wear, as any carpet would wear. This is the newest technology. They're basically thinking of the investment we made in them seven years ago.' The full cost of a new field is about \$500,000, O'Day said. The Griz have played 59 games on the turf over seven seasons. The grizzly bear logo will remain at midfield, but the end zones will have a mountain background with Montana on one end and Grizzlies on the other in silver lettering.

AP source: Packers allege tampering by Minnesota

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have filed tampering charges against the Minnesota Vikings alleging that the team made inappropriate contact with Brett Favre, a person familiar with the Packers' complaint told The Associated Press Wednesday night. The person, who requested anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject, said Packers officials have expressed their belief that interest from the Vikings was driving Favre's sudden change of heart about playing football in 2008. 'They feel like Favre had something (in place), and that's why he was so anxious to get his release all of a sudden,' the person said. The tampering charges were reported by Foxsports.com earlier Wednesday. The person said the league already has reviewed evidence provided by the Packers, and team officials believe a league examination of telephone records will indicate more than 'normal contact' between Favre and Vikings offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell, a former Green Bay assistant. According to the person, Packers officials also believe the contact began before Favre and his agent, Bus Cook, formally asked the Packers to release him. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league had no comment on the report. Cook did not return a telephone message left by The Associated Press Wednesday. The tampering charges added a new twist to the Favre saga, which seemed to be over when Favre retired in early March, but now has been stizzling for several weeks. Now, with Favre potentially being lured back to an even chiller reception than the below-zero conditions in his last game at Lambeau Field when he makes a scheduled appearance at the Packers' Hall of Fame banquet this weekend, the next step in the tense quarterback's plan to maneuver his way out of Green Bay is unclear. Cook, told ESPN on Wednesday that he and Favre have 'no definite plans to ask for reinstatement' and it was up to the Packers to decide what to do next. 'It's their move,' Cook said. Favre currently is on the Packers' reserve/retired list. To be reinstated, Favre must write a letter to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell. Once that request is approved — a step considered a formality — the Packers would have to release Favre or place him on their active roster. Favre was in Los Angeles for Wednesday

Friends pitch in to help keep wedding costs under control

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I saw the letter from 'Not Sure if I Do' (May 8), who hesitated to attend a potluck wedding at which guests would be expected to pitch in and do dishes. This sounds a lot like a Quaker wedding. In my meeting house there would be no minister, no music — perhaps some wildflowers picked from a nearby field. The couple would recite vows they had written. The only cost would be the courthouse fee and whatever the couple spent (if anything) on wedding attire. In today's economy, how's that for saving money? 'Not Sure' should let her hand and get with the program. That wedding sounds like a hoot. — PENNSYLVANIA A QUAKER GIRL DEAR QUAKER GIRL: I agree that in today's economy a potluck wedding may be the most practical choice for some couples. Many readers wrote to say that potluck weddings are not unusual today and in some areas have become the norm. Read on: DEAR ABBY: How refreshing! That wedding couple has the good sense not to spend a fortune putting on a lavish reception, and instead are inviting only friends they feel close to and requesting assistance in the form of food and setting up, etc. It'd rather be the friend of a couple like that than a guest at a lavish reception for casual acquaintances. — HAPPY FOR THE COUPLE IN COLORADO DEAR ABBY: Apparently 'Not Sure' is looking to be entertained rather than wanting to contribute to make this a special day. Perhaps it's a money issue, or maybe it's just wanting to share the values that led them to choose this type of wedding. With them well and go, or stay home — but don't judge them. — ANNETTA IN EUGENE, ORE. DEAR ABBY: It is traditional in Mexican families for the couple to go to friends and family and ask if they can pay for something in the wedding. It might be food, the hall, ring pillow, favors, etc. These people are called down 'compadres' and 'comadres.' They also participate in the wedding and are mentioned in the wedding invitations — including what they contributed. They also help to serve the food. The persons providing the support do not need to also provide a gift, since they have already contributed to the wedding. — ROSEK IN CALIFORNIA DEAR ABBY: I agree that the person who wrote that letter should not attend if she doesn't wish to participate, but I think you should have made it clear that not everyone has a catered wedding. Abby, you were correct that the person should send her regrets if she was offended by the invitation, but if she does, she will miss out on a very intimate and enjoyable occasion. — B.C. IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: I think the real question is, are the bride and groom just cheap, which seems to be the implication in 'Not Sure's' letter, or simply do not have the money for an elaborate wedding, and still want to include family and friends in the only way they can afford? — CYNTHIA IN SAN DIEGO

Starting Saturday. Feel like golfing? Don't want to travel far? The Times-News has the answers with our three-day series on golf courses in and around Twin Falls.

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OSHA fine for 4-Bros Dairy in Shoshone reduced

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Owners of 4-Bros Dairy in Shoshone have negotiated with a federal agency to shrink a proposed \$2,500 citation to \$1,700 for failing to maintain a safe work place, an agency official said Tuesday.

The citation also requires that the dairy take corrective measures to avoid future incidents, the official said.

The allegations from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration came in late June after a trucker was crushed March 7

under a collapsed silage stack.

After meeting on July 8 with OSHA officials in Boise, owners of the dairy signed off on the revised citation, called an Informal settlement agreement, said Kately Parker, an OSHA Industrial Hygienist.

Parker said the dairy has already paid the fine. He said he did not know if the dairy had taken corrective action.

The original citation called the violation "serious" and ordered the dairy to:

- Establish and enforce "restricted areas in the vicinity of all silage faces (i.e. zone off the hazardous areas and post warning signs with appropriate directions for both the onsite and offsite employees);"
- Establish and implement "feed-out safe work practices to prevent undercutting the silage face which may include smaller horizontal silos" and ensure "the silage face slopes back toward the pile, thus avoiding an overhang."

The Informal settlement agreement added the dairy must:

- Implement written procedures before Aug. 1 that "minimize the risks of large silage pits to employees."
- Until Dec. 31, 2009, report any "significant

work-related employee injuries and illnesses" to OSHA within 48 hours after the dairy's owners become aware of the issue.

- Consent to a follow-up inspection within the next year.
- Post this settlement in a prominent place accessible for employee viewing until the dairy corrects its violations or for three working days.

Lastly, the agreement says that despite agreeing to the terms of the settlement, the dairy owners deny the allegations — a step aimed at protecting the employer from potential litigation claims.

Safe Kids holds annual charity golf ball drop

By Amy Huddleston
Correspondent

The third annual Tee-up for Safe Kids Golf Ball Charity Drop will be held on Tuesday, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course.

Safe Kids of Magic Valley is a non-profit organization dedicated to preventing unintentional injuries by providing education and assistance. Unintentional injury is the top killer of children under the age of 16.

"All it takes is one accident," Safe Kids Director Page Geske said. "Safe Kids provides a way for us to really help people stay safe by providing assistance, safety equipment and education for parents and kids."

The golf ball drop will start at 12:30 p.m. A helicopter, donated by Air St. Luke's, will fly over the course and drop numbered golf balls over the driving range. Balls that land close to different holes will win prizes donated and sponsored by various businesses in the area.

Get your tickets

Raffle tickets for the third annual Tee-up for Safe Kids Golf Ball Charity Drop are now available.

Event: 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 22, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Prizes: Grand prize is a Zodiac 16-foot above-ground pool; \$20,000 in cash and \$8,000 in prizes

Cost: \$10 per ticket

Available at: Clos Office Supply, Safe Kids of Magic Valley office, Team Con Paulos and Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls

Information: Safe Kids of Magic Valley, 208-737-2432

is a Zodiac 16-foot above-ground pool, donated by Snake River Pool and Spa and Mix 103.

Last year 2,000 balls were dropped and this year Geske is hoping that all 2,500 golf balls will be purchased.

Raffle tickets, which correspond with



Communicating code

Buhl residents concerned over city ordinance enforcement

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — Tucked in the corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue in Buhl is a sign declaring parked vehicles are allowed in the same spot for only two hours.

Usually, that rule was not enforced. So when Alden Palmer, resident and owner of Pioneer Floors on Main Street, had three vehicles ticketed earlier this month, he was surprised.

During Monday's City Council meeting Palmer, who has resided in Buhl his entire life and opened his business in the 1970s, approached officials and expressed concern about a lack of communication coming from city hall regarding the ordinance. "I was extremely upset with the way it was done," Palmer said. "... this is something that hasn't been enforced for, well, the whole time I've been here."

He said when the officer ticketed his vehicles only 11 parking spots — out of the 41 available in the vicinity — were occupied. Palmer explained that he parks his vehicles, both personal and business, in front of his

store because of vandalism concerns and to help draw in customers during business hours.

"It makes it difficult to do business when people don't know you're open," he said.

A few residents also approached the council in regard to the code enforcement officer's issuing citations. Resident Velma Hopkins said she would pay her fine for a property code violation but said residents who need to clean up their yards would benefit if the city was more forthcoming with code standards.

"We cleaned up our property, I guess not good enough," Hopkins said. "... it would help if the officer would say you need to do this, this and this."

Resident J.W. Ikenberry

agreed. He suggested the city work out a plan with residents and service clubs to help the elderly, disabled and poor bring their properties up to code.

"A better situation could be made, in my opinion, if the community would help the elderly and disabled, like myself, who don't have the dollars to spend," Ikenberry said.

Mayor Charles Sheridan expressed gratitude to those citizens who expressed concern with ordinance enforcement and said he would confer with police department to decide how to best handle the possible need an increase in public information.

RIDING FOR A REASON



Cyclists participating in the Sea to Sea 2008 Bike Tour ride across the Perrine Bridge Wednesday morning. The bike tour, which goes 3,881 miles from coast to coast, is completed to generate awareness and funding to help end poverty around the world.

Pedaling against poverty

Cyclists rally for cause through T.F.

By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

One goal down, one to go.

The Sea to Sea 2008 Bike Tour has already surpassed its \$1.5 million fundraising benchmark. Now the hard part: bicycling across the continent. Despite the daunting distance ahead of them, about 140 cyclists were in high spirits when they passed through Twin Falls Wednesday morning.

"Today's feeling pretty great, we got a nice tailwind," said cyclist Art Smit, from Hamilton, Ontario.

The tour was organized by the Christian Reformed Church to raise awareness and money to help fight poverty. The bikers will travel from Seattle to Jersey City, N.J., a journey that they expect to take about nine weeks. So far they've raised \$1.8 million, and hope that as the tour goes on more money will come in.

"A number of us have had donations given to us on the street," said cyclist Claire Eigersma. But even though they've reached their original goal, there's still work to be done, she said. "There's lots of needs in the world, and even this is just a drop in the bucket."

Aside from raising money and awareness, the riders have built up a sense of camaraderie that crosses generational lines.

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Some of the 140 riders participating in the tour take in the view from the Perrine Bridge.

Oakley residents, teachers opposed to school bond

By Damon Humzaker
Staff writer

OAKLEY — Oakley residents aren't pleased about an impending school-bond proposal, and they can't do much to change the plan — except, by voting no on Aug. 28.

During the course of a three-hour public meeting Tuesday night, a group of about 50 people, comprised of teachers and community members, informed members of the Cassia County School District Board of

Trustees that if Oakley's needs aren't addressed — particularly regarding limited space in the elementary building — the bond will fail.

Superintendent Gaylen Smyer outlined the advantages of passing the bond now: low interest rates, favorable construction costs, and the Idaho Legislature's Bond Levy Equalization Program — which suggests, but doesn't guarantee, that the state will pay for approximately one-third of the proposed \$44.5 million.

"The Oakley zone contributes about 33 percent of the taxes in this county, but we're getting about 13 percent of the benefits."

— Resident David Pickett

Oakley Elementary third-grade teacher Ann Mitton asked what would happen if the state decided to back out of providing annual funds.

"Then the taxpayers would pick up an additional third," Smyer said. "It's unlikely for that to happen, but we don't

want to misrepresent anything."

Most attendees focused on opposition to inequities among Cassia communities — citing promises made and broken during the bond issue.

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WATCH: Video of the Sea to Sea 2008 Bike Tour as it makes its way through Twin Falls.

Gregory Scott Topholm

Gregory Scott Topholm, age 45, passed away Monday, July 14, 2008, in Twin Falls...



for you, we miss you so much. Greg is survived by his father and mother of Twin Falls...

Visitation will be held Friday, July 18, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park"...

Karen Doshier

Karen Doshier left this life on Wednesday, July 16, 2008, after surviving ovarian cancer for three years...

time with them as "making my heart laugh." Karen is survived by her husband, Dennis; her sons and their families...

In lieu of flowers, Karen has requested donations be made to Operations Landstuhl, in care of The American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1055...

SERVICES

Barbara L. Bradburn of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 33 E. Baseline in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service...

at the Moonglo Village club-house, 1010 Moonglo Loop in Buhl. Scott Alan Karsen of Meridian, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cedarvale Funeral Home in Boise...

Dorothy Childers Will

HAZELTON — Dorothy Will, 83, of Hazelton, passed away peacefully under hospice care Sunday, July 13, 2008, at her home...



In the early years of marriage, Dorothy and Walter enjoyed dancing and hosted or attended many square dances throughout the Magic Valley...

Orval 'Scott' Boyer

HAGERMAN — Orval "Scott" Boyer, 63, of Hagerman, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, at home. Scott was born April 4, 1945, at Hagerman...



Ira Kermit Hall (Ike)

HIMET, Calif. — A valiant soldier for his country, a nighty servant for the Lord, passed away June 27, 2008, with his loving family at his side...

ter, Jeanette, to Illinois where the song "On the Road Again" by Willie Nelson became the theme. Dorothy was a teller at the First National Bank in Hazelton...

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Dayton, Wash., and April Jerome of Jerome, a son, David Boyer of Hagerman; four grandchildren; his mother, Doris Boyer Gridley of Hagerman; and two brothers, Roy Boyer and Alan Boyer both of Hagerman. He was preceded in death by his father, Russell Boyer, a brother, Clairus Boyer, a son, Stuart Russell Boyer, and a nephew, Reggie Boyer.

They family would like to thank Aspen-Grove Hospice for their loving care and support. Memorials may be made to the name to a charity of choice.

A graveside inurnment service will be held for Scott at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Denver West Chapel.

Jared L. Fenstermaker

BURLEY — Jared L. Fenstermaker, 53, died early in morning of Tuesday, July 15, 2008, in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital...

He was preceded in death by his father. He is survived by his mother, Nina Fenstermaker of Vernal, Utah; siblings, Mark (Barbara) Fenstermaker of Sandy, Utah; Scott (Diana) Fenstermaker of Sandy, Utah; Bryan (Darlene) Fenstermaker of Pocatello, Idaho; and Phillip (Thelma) Phillips of Vernal, Utah...

Eva May Joens Martins

BUIH — Eva May Joens Martins, 90, of Buhl, passed away in Twin Falls on July 16, 2008. She was born Feb. 26, 1918, in Denver, Wyo. Her childhood was spent in Buhl. On Nov. 18, 1933, she married Harry Martins, and two sons were born to this union, Eva and Harry...

cook and had a talent for style, sewing and flower arranging. Eva was preceded in death by her birth father; parents, Fannie and Matt Joens; husband, Harry; sisters, Leola, Leona; and brother, Matt Jr. She is survived by sons, Leo (Corinne) Martins of Buhl and Rex (Marilyn) Martins of Klamath Falls, Ore.; brother, John (Mir) Joens of Redmond, Ore.; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Steven Douglas Phifer

SALMON — Steven Douglas Phifer, 54, passed away suddenly Saturday, July 12, 2008, at his home in Salmon of an aortic aneurysm. Steve was born in Ontario, Ont., on Oct. 30, 1953, to Eunice Zoebel Phifer and Berle M. Phifer; he was the youngest of seven children. He attended school in Kimberly and in Elko, Nev., graduating in 1972. When Steve was in grade school, the family often enjoyed the Twin Falls Cowboys baseball games. Steve went down to the fence and invited some of the team members over for Sunday dinner. Imagine his mother's surprise to find future Cubs and Phillies knocking on her door, ready for fried chicken and homemade ice cream! They never went away hungry.

Steve joined the U.S. Army and served a tour in Germany and was honorably discharged. He then went to work for the mine in Elko as a diesel mechanic. In 1982, he married Lani DeWitt in Elko. To this union was born a son, Steven C. Phifer, and a daughter, Britt D. Phifer. Steve moved to Jerome in 1993 and worked as a groundskeeper at the Twin



Falls County Fairgrounds in Elko for a number of years before becoming self-employed with his excavation business. Winters would find him busy plowing snow. Steve loved the mountains and hunting; he enjoyed playing his guitar, riding horses, and food. He never met a meal he didn't like. Those passions took him to Salmon in 2003, where he could pursue his happiness. Steve never was without a dog or two by his side, and he could train them to do anything — a regular dog whisperer.

Steve leaves behind his children, Chet and Brit of Reno, Nev.; his siblings, Karna Mori of Elko, Nev., Coleen (Dave) McElroy of Omaha, Neb., Loye (Elaine) Phifer of Spring Creek, Nev., and Barbara (Dan) Moon of Jerome. His numerous nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins, as well as his dogs and horses, will also mourn his passing. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Laurance and Grant Phifer, and they probably greeted him with "Steve, you're late, again!"

Cremation took place in Salmon under the direction of Jones & Casey Funeral Home. A private family service and inurnment will take place at a later date in Owyhee Junction, Ore.

DEATH NOTICES

Inez P. Bowman
BUHL — Inez Perlene Bowman, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

In Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Roy D. VanZante
EDEN — Roy Deles VanZante, 81, of Eden, died Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Andrew Holderreed
CASTLEFORD — Andrew Holderreed, 93, of Castleford, died Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bond

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of 1996, the proposed auxiliary gymnasium for Declo that would give the school three gyms, and new elementary schools planned for Burley while Oakley Elementary suffers from overcrowding. But a few people emphasized the practical applications of the tax burden.

"The Oakley zone contributes about 33 percent of the taxes in this county, but we're getting about 13 percent of the benefits," resident David Pickett said. "We don't want chandeliers and gold, but we're the only community of the four with positive growth right now."

Opinions among engineers, trustees, teachers, parents, and taxpayers were mixed and often obstinate — creating a concoction of acrimony. While Smyer addressed one side in the room, the other side emitted murmurs of skepticism. When Smyer switched to the opposite side, the murmurs followed suit.

Several people asked about the necessity of Declo's new gym compared to resolving Oakley's overcrowding issues. One elementary teacher said

the school is so congested that the Idaho seating indicator test has recently been administered in a broom closet.

"That's certainly far from ideal," Smyer acknowledged.

Damon Hunzeker can be reached at 208-420-4697 or dhunzeker@magicvalley.com.

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Gooding Gun Club fire close to contained

Staff report
Local and federal fire agencies were close to containing a wildfire that spread through Gooding County Wednesday. The Gooding Gun Club Fire, which started Tuesday, was contained at 10 a.m. Wednesday after growing to 350 acres.

Bureau of Land Management crews assisted the Gooding, Hagerman and Bliss Rural Fire Departments on the fire, which began on

private land. Four local BLM engines and two engines from neighboring BLM Boise District were initially on scene, along with air tanker and helicopter support. A helicopter returned to the fire Wednesday to use a global positioning system on the fire line and determine a more accurate acreage. Otherwise, all aviation and off-district support have left the fire scene, with four local BLM engines remaining.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY
JULY 6 TO JULY 12 SENTENCINGS
Allen L. Metcalf, 54, misdemeanor, driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor, reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$700 suspended and \$75.00 court costs, driver's license suspended for 60 days, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended and two days credited time.
Misdemeanor, failure to purchase or renew driver's license, dismissed.
Aron J. Kayle, 46, felony, sexual abuse of a child under 16, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines and \$297.50 court costs, five years probation, two to 12 years in jail with penitentiary suspended.
Bridy Kay Schultz, 25, misdemeanor, trespass, guilty, \$500 fines and \$275.00 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 175 days suspended and one day credit.
Eric A. Chinn, 31, misdemeanor, use of telephone to harass or make obscene calls, pleaded guilty, and disposition withheld.

guilty, \$100 fines and \$75.00 court costs.
Troy J. Evans, 18, misdemeanor, reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines and \$78.50 court costs.
Casper L. Smith, 88, misdemeanor, reckless driving amended to misdemeanor inattention or careless driving, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fines and \$75.00 court costs.
Abraham Cuevas, 19, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fines and \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation and 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended.
Jose Maria Gonzalez, 33, misdemeanor, malicious injury to property, pleaded guilty, \$500 fines and \$75.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 150 days suspended.
Justin Domingo Olay, 18, felony, attempted strangulation amended to misdemeanor domestic violence battery, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$800 suspended and \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended and two days credited.
Misdemeanor, violation of no contact order, dismissed.
Kinneth Lynn Hager, 31, 22, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, dismissed.
Guillermo Helene Latorre, 24, misdemeanor, providing false information to an officer, pleaded guilty, \$75.00 court costs, 180 days in jail with 160 days suspended and 11 days credited to the served commitment with court fees.
Misdemeanor, failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, \$75.00 court costs, 180 days in jail with 180 days suspended.
Misdemeanor, driving with out privileges, second offense, pleaded guilty, \$75.00 court costs, driver's license suspended for 305 days, 180 days in jail with 160 days suspended and 11 days credited.
Benjamin N. Martinez, 24, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$2 fines and \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days, 180 days in jail with 170 days suspended and 10 days credited.

Drop

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balls to be dropped, may be purchased at Clos Office Supply, the Safe Kids office, Team Con Paulos and Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds go to Safe Kids of Magic Valley. Ticket buyers do not have to be present to win and will have the chance to win up to \$20,000 in cash and up to \$8,000 in prizes.

In conjunction with the golf ball drop, Tomato's Italian Grill will host "A Taste of Italy" on Monday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Appetizers, wine tasting and all-you-can-eat pasta buffet and silent auction will be held during this event. All proceeds from both events will

be used to buy car seats, bike helmets and other equipment used to keep kids safe.

Any Huddleston may be reached at anyyoung@randalls.idaho.edu.

Tour

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"Building those relationships with people who could be your parents or your grandparents, it's really rich and that's what's pretty special about this trip," said cyclist Hans Doef.

Mike Smit, director of ministries at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, said the cyclists were "ready to put a bunch of miles on this morning," and helped some riders take a slight detour to Shoshone Falls.

"They were really moved by the canyon," he said.

But for some cyclists, the Magic Valley's dairy industry also left an impression.

"When you're riding

across the country on a bicycle, you see the sights differently and you also smell the sights differently," Elgersma said.

Of course, like any trip, there are ups and downs.

"I love to see the mountains," Art Smit said. "So that was really nice, although cycling up them is a little less so."

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Military high court rules Idaho soldier's racist speech not criminal

By Rebecca Boone
The Associated Press

BOISE — A U.S. Army soldier who espoused racist views in an Internet profile was exercising his right to free speech, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces ruled Wednesday.

Nearly eight years ago, military prosecutors charged Pfc. Jeremy T. Wilcox with making statements online that discredited the Armed Forces and were detrimental to good order and discipline. Wilcox was also accused of several other charges — including violating military rules by attending a Ku Klux Klan rally and encouraging participation in extremist organizations. Those charges were resolved separately and not part of the appeal to the Washington, D.C.-based military

high court.

A civilian police officer notified the military's criminal investigative division after spotting an online profile that contained racist views posted by someone calling himself "US Army Paratrooper," according to the written ruling. That's when a military investigator went undercover, posing as a young woman interested in the white supremacist movement and recording her online conversations with Wilcox, who also referred to himself as "Waskulthead."

At the conclusion of his court martial, Wilcox, who was originally from Idaho Falls, Idaho, but was serving with the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, N.C., was sentenced to eight months confinement, a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances,

and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade. The court decision did not indicate what portion of the sentence applied to the charges at issue in Wednesday's ruling.

In a 4-to-1 decision, the military's highest court found that Wilcox's statements didn't go far enough to justify criminal charges.

The investigator's testimony showed that Wilcox "held beliefs that are both disturbing and inconsistent with Department of Defense policies regarding racial equality and other matters," the high court found. But Wilcox's defense lawyers were able to show that he had good working relationships with minorities in his unit, and that there was no evidence that his racist views adversely affected his military performance.

Though members of the

military do not have the same free speech rights as other civilians because their speech must be weighed against military interests, the court found that Wilcox's statements were still protected. Wilcox thought he was making the statements to a like-minded civilian friend, not to his fellow soldiers, the court noted.

The court took special care to distance itself from Wilcox's beliefs.

"Condemnation and conviction are drastically different when the First Amendment is involved, and our disagreement with his statements cannot substitute for the government's failure to introduce evidence legally sufficient to meet the element of either service-discrediting behavior or conduct that is prejudicial and discipline," the court wrote.

Brucellosis probe spurs one rancher to spay herd

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A western Wyoming rancher opted to have 750 cattle spayed rather than tested for brucellosis as part of an investigation into an outbreak of the livestock disease, a state livestock official said Wednesday.

State and federal investigators are testing 13 herds for brucellosis, a disease mainly passed among animals that can cause weight loss, infertility, lameness and abortions.

The 13 herds had contact with a herd near Daniel that tested positive last month for brucellosis. Two of the 13 herds tested negative last week for the bacterial infection.

Assistant state veterinarian Jim Logan said the rancher who chose to spay his herd had the choice of testing for brucellosis, slaughtering the herd or spaying the herd by having the animals spayed, he eliminated the possibility that the cows could trans-

mit brucellosis. The herd of 750 "feeder heifers" was not intended for breeding and will likely be sent from pasture to a feedlot and then the slaughterhouse, Logan said.

Investigators still need to test 10 more herds in Wyoming. Logan said he expects that testing to take place in August, September and October, when the cattle are brought in from their summer ranges.

Wyoming will lose its federal brucellosis-free status if a second infected herd is discovered by Oct. 31. The state will also lose its brucellosis-free status if the Daniel rancher with the infected herd, whose identity is protected by state law, decides not to slaughter his entire herd by the end of August.

If Wyoming loses its brucellosis-free status, testing would be required for all Wyoming cattle before they were sold or moved across the state line.

Search for adventurer Fossett continues

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Searchers found a plane door Wednesday while hunting in rugged mountains for missing adventurer Steve Fossett, but say it doesn't appear to be from the small plane he was flying when he disappeared last year.

Search team spokesman Keith Szlatter said the door isn't made of the same material used on the fabric-and-aluminum-frame plane Fossett was flying. He added that it appears to be too old to have come from Fossett's plane. No other aircraft debris was found.

The door was found by searchers, led by Canadian geologist and adventure racer Simon Donato, near Mount Patterson, at 11,673 feet the highest peak in the Sweetwater Mountains on the Nevada-California border. The area was hauled out and will be turned over to authorities.

Fossett was declared legally dead in February, five months after he was last seen taking off by plane from a remote Nevada ranch owned by hotel magnate Barron Hilton.

The search team is focusing on remote canyons and wooded areas in the Sweetwaters and nearby Bodie Hills, near where Fossett was last seen. The area, about 110 miles south of Reno, could conceal wreckage not visible to the many private and military planes that searched last year.

The 10 team members, elite athletes and expert mountaineers, are paying their own way. They'll continue looking through Friday and possibly Saturday, covering 15 to 20 miles a day depending on the terrain.

Donato, who never met Fossett, considers him a hero because of his achievements.

Portland: Chalk up cleanup cost to guerrilla marketer

By Tim Fought
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland has made attracting a "young creative" class of hip, high-tech artists and knowledge workers a matter of civic policy. But it put its foot down on a guerrilla marketing tactic by an online classifieds company: hundreds of 2-by-4-foot chalk ads on the city streets.

A city official considers it vandalism. The city's lawyers say Jobdango Inc. pulled the same stunt three years ago and was warned. So the city has asked a judge to order Jobdango to pay the \$5,446.44 it cost to power-wash and scrub the chalk away after the overnight ad blitz in September.

Jobdango says it did nothing illegal and has little to say beyond that. The Portland company markets a job classified service based in Oregon and Washington state. It's a prolific advertiser — its name is common, for instance,

on the city streets in the form of custom paint jobs on the Metro mass-transit buses. Guerrilla marketing tactics can be a matter of fine distinctions between what's acceptable to the public and what's legal, says an outside practitioner who offers both "permitted" options such as graffiti-like murals on leased walls or grayer "guerrilla" tactics.

Using such popular public venues as sidewalks and parks is a no-guerrilla tactic, said Adam Salacuse, founder of Alt Terrain of Boston, which markets in 30 U.S. cities, including Portland.

"You don't want to mess with that," he said. "The goal of a guerrilla campaign is to do it in a way that people see it and enjoy it — and not ruffe feathers."

The city's graffiti abatement coordinator, Marcia Dennis, has little patience with questions about graffiti as a marketing or artistic endeavor.

"As long as there's no permission, it's vandalism," she said. The chalk ads were not easy to remove, she said, and they

and came too early in the year to be washed away by the city's winter rains.

She said a rough estimate of the cost of graffiti removal in the Portland city limits is \$2 million a year, divided among various public entities.

She said the city likes to take responsibility for getting graffiti off the sidewalks and uses precautions such as a soy-based solvent instead of the more toxic cleansers residents might use. A person who answered the phone at the company's headquarters Wednesday said it would have nothing to say beyond a prepared statement.

"We are always looking for and using innovative and legal ways to help our local job seekers find jobs, said a statement issued in the name of Vice President David Kaylor. "We care very much about the city we live and work in and have done nothing illegal."

State reaches lottery deal with Nez Perce

LEWISTON (AP) — A new gaming compact between the state and leaders of the Nez Perce Tribe should clear the return of the Idaho Lottery games to more than a dozen northern communities.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Samuel Penney signed a Class II gaming compact during a ceremony Wednesday. The agreement must also needs the signa-

ture of U.S. Interior Secretary Dick Kempthorne. The compact allows the sale of Idaho Lottery games in Koozika, Kamiah, Craigmont, Orofino and several other towns in the region.

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Crews set controlled burns to battle California blazes

By Juliana Barossa
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Firefighters set more controlled burns Wednesday to battle a wildfire that already has blackened 190 square miles and destroyed 27 homes on the central California coast.

The controlled fires set Wednesday were proceeding well despite high humidity that had prevented firefighters from setting "back burns" on Tuesday.

Mandatory evacuation orders were in place for about 20 homes along the heavily wooded ridges near Carmel Valley, said Ruby Urueta, spokeswoman with the Monterey County Emergency Operations Center.

Another 200 homes were emptied in nearby Cachagua because of the fire danger. The

fire was 61 percent contained Wednesday, emergency officials said.

President Bush is scheduled to visit California on Thursday to survey fire damage with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and meet with first responders.

State officials say the nearly 2,100 separate blazes that have burned nearly 1,400 square miles since a lightning storm struck June 21 is the largest single fire event in California history. The previous largest was in October 2003 and resulted in 24 deaths.

These blazes spread through a more populated area in Southern California, but fire officials say the smaller number of deaths and injuries is due in part to the increased focus on safety.

The only firefighter death so far has been attributed to a

heart attack, said Daniel Berlant, a state fire department spokesman.

Among residents, accidents have also been few. A body found Friday in a burned-out house in Butte County was identified Wednesday as a 61-year-old man who didn't heed evacuation requests.

"It's important that people listen," Berlant said. "When we put an evacuation notice out, there's a reason. People want to defend their property, but they're not trained, they don't have safety gear."

Three men rescued after a busy 911 call were treated for burns, and two were jailed Wednesday for defying orders and remaining in a closed area near the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area.

The third man was treated at a hospital for deeper burns, said Jim Richardson, Chief Ranger at Whiskeytown.



Cal Fire Information Officer Jalle Hatchison, right, consoles Concor, Calif., residents Tina and Don Bourdette, who lost their home, at a meeting for people who were affected by the Butte Lightning Complex Fires, Tuesday at the Concor School.

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McCain at NAACP pledges more education options

By Robin Abcarian
Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — John McCain ventured into solid Barack Obama territory on Wednesday, when he addressed the 99th annual convention of the country's venerable civil rights organization, the NAACP.

He did not deter the crowd that greeted his Democrat opponent here on Monday, where, as one organization official put it, "even the overflow room had an overflow room," but he received a respectful reception for his speech on education reform and fielded some testy audience questions.

"After decades of hearing the same big promises from the public education establishment, and seeing the same poor results, it is surely time to shake off old ways and to demand new reforms," McCain said. "That isn't just my opinion; it is the conviction of parents in poor neighborhoods across this nation who want better lives for their children."

Obama has the overwhelming support of black voters, few of whom are Republicans. In a New York Times/CBS News poll released this week, 89 percent of black voters supported Obama, while 2 percent backed McCain. But McCain's appearance has symbolic value and might be viewed as a plus by independent or undecided voters who might not have appreciated it if he had snubbed the group.

In his speech, the Arizona senator did not shy from a cause dear to conservatives' hearts — school vouchers — and noted that Obama, who opposes them, recently derided the "tired rhetoric about vouchers and school choice" in a speech to the



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks during the NAACP annual convention held at the Duke Energy Center in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

American Teachers Federation. That, said McCain, "went over well with the teachers union, but where does it leave families and their children who are stuck in failing schools?" He received only a smattering of applause.

He also advocated better pay for good teachers, new teacher recruitment programs and vowed to fully fund No Child Left Behind, the Bush administration's controversial program for improving school performance by imposing standards and accountability. (The

Democratic National Committee immediately issued a news release with a list of education bills McCain has opposed, describing his education record as "nothing to brag about.")

Noting that "the worst problems of our public school system are often found in black communities," McCain suggested that when the public education system fails repeatedly, "parents ask only for a choice in the education of their children. ... No entrenched bureaucracy or union should deny parents that choice and

children that opportunity." McCain apologized for missing last year's meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but, as he pointed out, "I was a bit distracted at the time dealing with what reporters uncharitably described as an implosion in my campaign." Now that he is the presumptive Republican nominee, he began by praising his opponent.

"Don't tell him I said this, but he is an impressive fellow in many ways," said McCain, a line which drew the loudest cheers of his speech. "Of course, I would prefer his success not continue quite as long as he hopes. But it makes me proud to know the country I've loved and served all my life is still a work in progress, and always improving."

McCain spoke eloquently of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated in 1968, while McCain was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"In our circumstances at the time, good news from America was hard to come by," he said. "But the bad news was a different matter, and each new report of violence, rioting, and other tribulations in America was delivered to us without delay. The enemy had correctly calculated that the news of Dr. King's death would deeply wound morale, and leave us worried and afraid for our country. ... If they had been the more reflective kind, our enemies would have understood that the cause of Dr. King was bigger than any one man, and could not be stopped by force of violence."

St. Elmore Sutton, a retired Southern California Edison worker from Prentiss, Miss., said he thought McCain had sounded the right notes.

House OKs bill seeking more spy secrets access

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed legislation governing next year's intelligence budget that demands lawmakers be given greater access to the nation's most closely held secrets.

The bill is the latest attempt by Democrats, struggling to challenge President Bush on major national security issues, to step up their role in overseeing an intelligence program they say has gone astray. Lawmakers complain that the Bush administration left most of them out of the loop on highly classified — and controversial — matters, including creation and destruction of CIA interrogation tapes and Bush's warrantless wiretapping program.

The bill, which passed on a voice vote, would block two-thirds of the federal covert operations budget until each member of the congressional intelligence committees is briefed on all secret operations under way. Panel members also would be granted access to any other details necessary to assess the value of intelligence operations.

The White House has threatened to veto the bill because it says it would go too far and infringe upon the president's right to protect

intelligence. In a statement Wednesday, the administration said the bill could expose information previously protected under executive privilege, including pre-decision legal opinions, risk assessments and cost estimates.

The legislation "would undermine long-standing arrangements between Congress and the president regarding reporting of sensitive intelligence matters," the statement said.

The Senate still has to take up its version of the bill before a final measure can be sent to the president to sign. The Senate bill also is expected to provoke a veto threat because of a provision that would limit interrogation tactics used by the CIA.

Before final passage, the House adopted by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., that would require the administration to provide Congress an update on its October 2007 national intelligence assessment of Iran's nuclear program.

It also agreed, 249-180, to an amendment by Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., that would prohibit any part of the intelligence budget from

being used to discourage the use of such phrases as "jihadist" or "Islamofascism" to describe terrorist activities.

Many experts contend the use of these terms can cause religious offense and are frequently applied incorrectly. Accordingly, several federal agencies, including the State Department and National Counterterrorism Center, have asked their employees not to use the terms.

"Let's not give the radical jihadist a victory here by imposing a speech code on America's intelligence community," Hoekstra said.

Other provisions in the House bill that provoked a veto threat include a prohibition on the use of contractors to interrogate detainees and a demand that the CIA inspector general audit all covert operations every three years. The administration contends that the required audits would "interfere with the independent judgment" of the agency.

The bill authorizes intelligence spending for the 2009 budget year, which begins Oct. 1. The amount in the intelligence budget is classified.

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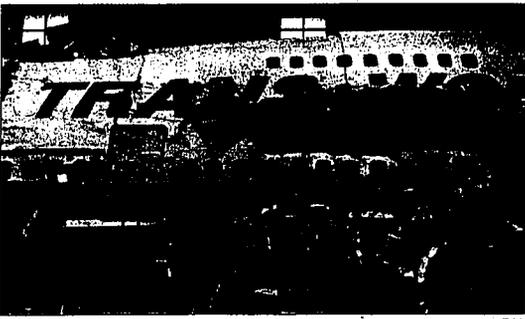
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U.S. unveils new rule on airplane fuel tanks

By Joan Loy
Associated Press writer

ASHBURN, Va. — A device to prevent airplane fuel tanks from exploding must be installed on certain passenger jets and cargo planes, federal officials said Wednesday. Twelve years after such an explosion destroyed TWA Flight 800, the rule, affecting Boeing 747s that exploded over the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island on July 17, 1996, after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport.

The rule also requires airlines to retrofit 2,730 existing Airbus and Boeing passenger planes built since 1991 with center wing fuel tanks with the changes over the next nine years. The retrofit schedule is based on the normal aircraft maintenance schedule.

Manufacturers have two years in which to comply with the changes over the next nine years. The retrofit schedule is already making some new planes with the changes.

"We believe this will save lives," said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Mark Rosenker, who joined Peters at a news conference at the safety board's training facility here, where TWA Flight 800's fuselage has been partially reconstructed from pieces retrieved from the ocean. "This is the big one for us as it relates to important solutions for fuel tank safety."

The change brings to a close a long and troubled

chapter in federal aviation safety. The National Transportation Safety Board identified the cause of the explosion — the ignition of oxygen in a partially empty fuel tank that had been sitting for hours in the sun before takeoff — not long after the accident. But the FBI initially thought the explosion was the result of a bomb and it was unclear for a time which agency — the FBI or the NTSB — was in charge of the investigation.

The Federal Aviation Administration proposed a rule to prevent future explosions in 2005, but the aviation industry balked, saying the cost was too high.

The final rule requires aircraft manufacturers and passenger airlines to install devices that replace oxygen, which is highly explosive, with inert nitrogen in fuel tanks as they empty.

The airlines will, of course, comply with the rule, said Victoria Day, a spokeswoman for the Air Transport Association of America.

Matt Ziemkiewicz of Rutherford, N.J., whose sister was a flight attendant aboard TWA Flight 800, said he was "disappointed this didn't happen sooner ... We knew this was a preventable accident before Flight 800."

However, Ziemkiewicz, who has led victims' families in seeking safety changes, said he was satisfied the new rule is "reasonable and realistic."

The cost of installing the new technology would range from \$92,000 to \$311,000 per aircraft, depending upon its size, Peters said. She said the cost could be as little as one-

tenth of 1 percent of the cost of a new aircraft.

FAA Acting Administrator Robert Sturgell estimated the cost to industry overall at about \$1 billion.

Initial estimates a decade ago put the potential cost of protecting fuel tanks from explosion as high as \$36 billion.

"I recognize that this is a challenging time for commercial aviation," Peters said. "But there is no doubt that another crash like TWA 800 would pose a far greater challenge."

The rule doesn't require that existing cargo planes be retrofitted because of the cost, said John Hickey, FAA director of aircraft certification.

"We think the overall risk (for cargo planes) in a general way is a little bit less. Of course the cost is very significant to the rule and the benefits — it's a bit challenging to quantify the benefits aside from the obvious benefit of the value of the pilots," Hickey said.

Police: Man killed woman, self in Missouri mall

By Cheryl Wittener
Associated Press writer

FLORISSANT, Mo. — A man recently divorced from his wife of more than 20 years shot and killed her inside a suburban St. Louis mall on Wednesday before committing suicide, police said.

No one else was injured but the Jamestown Mall in Florissant was evacuated. The shooter was 49 and his ex-wife was 47, but their names had not been released. St. Louis County police spokeswoman Tracy Panus said. Panus said they both lived in the nearby suburb of Hazelwood and had been married more than 20 years with grown children before recently divorcing.

The motive for the shooting just outside the Sears store had not been determined, Panus said.

Marcus Gwynn said he heard four shots as he was walking into the mall to begin his shift at a Radio Shack store.

"I seen a lady on the ground face down, then the cops on the grass and shot himself in the head," said Gwynn, 21.

Deborah and Michael Mingo said they were shopping at Sears when they heard several shots. She said she asked a clerk about the noise and was told it was likely construction, but a short time later people in the store were telling them to get out.

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Swede turns to wood for fuel to cope

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Record-high gasoline prices have stirred up anger and anxiety around the world.

But in a small village in northern Sweden, retiree Tore Blomqvist is happily cruising around in his car.

Blomqvist, a 78-year-old former mechanic, said he recently cut his fuel costs by some 85 percent by using the same type of fuel he employed to cope with the gasoline shortages of World War II: wood gas.

Swedes commonly used wood gas during the war, when fuel was sparse and expensive. Wood gas is produced by burning wood in a container in the back of the car.

"I am an old man and I grew up using wood gas," Blomqvist said Wednesday. "It seemed suitable to start using it again now when the fuel prices are so high."

Blomqvist said the technology works well, although it takes a little extra time to get the engine started. "It depends on how dry the wood is," he said.

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Stocks soar on drop in oil (AP) Wall Street at least temporarily shrugged off some of its many concerns Wednesday and bounded higher thanks to a drop in oil prices. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 276 points, or 2.5 percent.

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Jayco to change regional management

Yoder to oversee development of industrial park

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Jayco Inc. announced Wednesday that it will change management of the company's Western operating facilities in Twin Falls.

Dave Yoder, who has been general

manager of the Jayco Twin Falls operation since it opened in 2005, has been named manager of the Jayco Industrial Park in Twin Falls. Yoder will be responsible for completion of the Industrial Park subdivision currently under development on the city's southeast side. He will



oversee all activities associated with tenant acquisition and operation of

the Industrial Park. Akos Sefcsik has been named director of operations in Twin Falls—replacing Yoder. Sefcsik will oversee all Jayco manufacturing operations in Twin Falls including purchasing, quality assurance and engineering. He is a 15-year veteran of Jayco and joined the Twin

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Small business owners need to take time off

NEW YORK — With the summer months nearly half over, some business owners are finding it hard to let go for a vacation, even for a few days. But many do feel confident about taking time off because technology helps them stay in touch, and talented employees are able to keep the office running smoothly.

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

For quite a few years now, small business owners have been able to stay in touch with the office or clients with cell phones and smart phones, handheld computers and laptops. So questions can be answered, brush fires put out and hard feelings soothed — and fewer business owners can use the excuse of "I can't" to be out of touch.

"I feel more relaxed; I see things from a different perspective," said Andrew Edson, who owns a public relations firm bearing his name in New York City. Many owners, he vacations with an arsenal of technology that allows him to spend time with his family but also do whatever work might be needed.

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GOING NATIVE

Magic Valley company adds more native species for landscaping

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

FILER — Western red columbine and silver sagebrush are both native plants finding their way into southern Idaho landscapes.

Use of native plants have numerous benefits, said Conservation Seeding and Restoration owner Steven Paulsen. While he touts that native plants typically have deep and extensive root systems which help them survive dry, drought-like conditions found in the Magic Valley, folks are now taking a serious look at the company's plant species as a way to save money.

"Water conservation is a big issue locally," Paulsen said. "People are now understanding that when you put plants in place that belong, there it takes less maintenance to keep the plants thriving."

Ninety-eight percent of the plants sold by CSR are perennials — plants that survive several years. Plus the company competitively prices their retail plants so the upfront costs to consumers remains low.

With consumer's wallets continually containing less cash, residents wanting landscaping are finding native plants to be a good alternative.

"Natives don't need those inputs like fertilizer and pesticides," said CSR Nursery Manager Bernadette Conroy. "With the price of petroleum on the rise those inputs are costing more and more."

CSR has been in business for six years. In the beginning the company focused on large-scale wild land restoration.

"I worked back East in native restorations. After moving to Idaho nobody worked with native plants," Paulsen said. "It was completely disappointing as I want to work for myself."

At first, materials were expensive and hard to find but little by little the



Conservation Seeding and Restoration seasonal employee Lea Shanahan re-plants a snowberry bush at the company's nursery in Filer.

Nature's natives

For more information on Conservation, Seeding and Restoration call 208-423-4835 or visit their Web site at www.csr-inc.com.

company has grown their plant base to include many shrubs, grasses, perennials, trees and ground-covers.

The company is headquartered in Kimberly and plans to open a retail store within two years — CSR runs a nursery in Filer as well.

The company brings their dedication to restoring properly functioning, sustainable native habitats used in large scale projects, from riparian areas to upland wilderness lands to the backyard.

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Close up of a native columbine bloom.

Consumer prices jump 1.1 percent in June

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices shot up in June at the second fastest pace in 26 years with two-thirds of the surge blamed on soaring energy prices.

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices jumped 1.1 percent last month, much worse than had been expected. Energy prices rocketed upward by 6.6 percent, reflecting big gains for gasoline, home heating oil and natural gas.

The big rise in prices cut deeply into consumers' earning power with average weekly wages, after adjusting for inflation, dropping by 0.9 percent in June, the biggest monthly decline since 1984.

The 1.1 percent June price increase, the second largest monthly advance in the past 26 years, surpassed only by a 1.3 percent gain in September 2005 from a jolt in energy costs after Hurricane Katrina.

Separately, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial output rose 0.5 percent in June, the fastest pace in 11 months. The increase, the highest since a 0.6 percent gain in July of last year, reflected an end to an automotive production strike rather than any widespread strength in the economy.

The report on retail inflation followed similarly grim news on Tuesday that wholesale prices had shot up by 1.8 percent in June. The news on inflation kept a lid on stock prices, which were trading mixed after one of the nation's largest banks, Wells Fargo, announced it would raise its dividend.

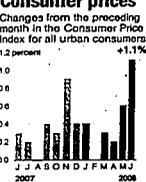
Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress on Tuesday that the Fed was concerned about the threats posed by rising inflation.

Bernanke said that the "upside risks to the inflation outlook have intensified lately, as the rising prices of energy and some other commodities have led to a sharp pickup in inflation and some measures of inflation expectations have moved higher."

Bernanke's comments underscored the bind the central bank is in, caught between a faltering economy that is struggling to overcome a prolonged housing slump and a severe credit squeeze, and the risk that inflation would move higher.

Food prices also showed a big increase in June, rising by 0.7 percent, more than double the 0.3 percent increase of May.

Consumer prices



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics. AP

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Oregon Justice class action against Dell

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge has granted class-action status for a lawsuit over wages filed by two Dell Inc. customer service employees in Roseburg. The order signed July 10 by U.S. Magistrate Judge

Thomas Coffin covers Dell customer service employees at the Twin Falls call center, as well as call centers in Oregon, Texas, Tennessee and Oklahoma from Feb. 8, 2004, to the present.

More than 80 people have already joined the lawsuit that could include as many as 5,000 current and former workers. The two Roseburg

workers, David Norman and Walter Lyons, claim that Dell failed to pay overtime or keep accurate records. Their suit was filed in February 2007.

FBI looking into IndyMac Bancorp

WASHINGTON — The FBI is investigating failed bank IndyMac Bancorp Inc. for

possible fraud, an official said Wednesday of the government's latest target following the collapse of the nation's subprime mortgage market.

It was not immediately clear how long the FBI's probe of the bank has been ongoing — or whether it was opened before last Friday's takeover of IndyMac by the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. The investigation appears to be focused on the company and not individuals who ran it, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation.

— from staff and wire reports

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WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on housing starts for June.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobs claims.

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

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NEW YORK — Merrill Lynch & Co. releases second-quarter financial results.

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U.S. military hastens plan to send more troops to Afghanistan

By Peter Spiegel and M. Karim Faleh
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. military officials are developing plans to speed the deployment of thousands of additional troops to Afghanistan, including a possible move to put the next brigade due to go to Iraq this fall and send it to Afghanistan instead.

President Bush already has committed to beefing up the U.S. presence in Afghanistan next year. But Defense Department officials said the

recent efforts by military planners would speed that process and could allow the new brigade of 3,500 soldiers to deploy there before the end of this month.

The change in planning comes amid growing violence in southern and eastern Afghanistan, prompting U.S. commanders overseeing operations in the country as well as other military brass to push the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff to re-evaluate troop rotations to Iraq and Afghanistan.

On Sunday nine U.S. soldiers were killed at a remote

outpost in eastern Afghanistan during a sophisticated offensive by hundreds of insurgent fighters, the largest single American loss of life in Afghanistan in three years.

The U.S. and Afghan troops who manned the outpost have been ordered to abandon the base, a NATO spokesman said Wednesday. The post is a small, recently constructed facility near the village of Wanat, close to the border of Pakistan.

In an indication of the shifting U.S. troop deployment effort, Navy Adm.

Michael G. Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a news conference that he expected to be able to recommend a resumption of troop withdrawals from Iraq in September.

"I won't go so far as to say that progress in Iraq, from a military perspective, has reached a tipping point, or it is irreversible. It has not and it is not," said Mullen, who this weekend returned from a weeklong trip to both theaters. "But security is unquestionably better and remarkably better."

In recent months,

Pentagon planners have said they would not be able to move significant numbers of new forces to Afghanistan until Iraq withdrawals begin again soon.

The Bush administration's buildup of forces in Iraq, known as the troop "surge," is due to end this month. After that, the next brigade to be withdrawn, the 1st Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, is scheduled to depart in the late fall. Another unit, the 2nd

Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division, was scheduled to take its place.

But if plans change, the 2nd Brigade instead would be assigned to train Afghan security forces. Such a change in mission could postpone the unit's deployment until early next year. Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said he did not intend to extend combat tours or short-term home stays to boost troop levels, as was done during last year's surge in Iraq. Instead, Pentagon officials are looking for other ways to increase unit's.

Some U.S. soldiers in Iraq yearn to be in Afghan war

By Sebastian Abbot
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Spc. Grover Gebhart has spent the last six months at a small post on a Sunni-Shiite fault line in western Baghdad. But the 21-year-old soldier on his first tour in Iraq feels he's missing the real war in Afghanistan, where his brother is fighting the Taliban.

With violence in Iraq at its lowest level in four years and the war in Afghanistan at a peak, the soldiers serving at patrol station Maverick say Gebhart's view is increasingly common, especially among younger soldiers looking to prove themselves in a battle.

"I've heard it a lot since I got here," said 2nd Lt. Karl Kuechenmeister, a 2007 West Point graduate who arrived in Iraq about a week ago. Soldiers who have experienced combat stress note that it is usually young soldiers on their first tour who most want to get on the battlefield. They say it is hard to communicate the horrors of war to those who haven't actually experienced it.

"These kids just are being young," said Sgt. Christopher Jantsch, who is only 23 but is on his third tour in Iraq. "They say they want to get into battle until they do, and then they won't want it anymore."

Some soldiers are posted elsewhere for a battle is a testament to how much Iraq has changed from a year ago, when violence was at its height. Now it's the lowest in four years, thanks to the U.S. troop surge, the turn by former Sunni insurgents against al-Qaida in Iraq, and Iraqi government crackdowns on Shiite militias.

At least 29 U.S. soldiers died in Iraq last month, and there were 19 deaths in May — the lowest monthly toll for American troops since the war began in March 2003. By comparison, in Afghanistan 28 Americans died in June and 17 in May, but there are four times as many U.S. troops in Iraq.

American military deaths in Iraq are also down sharply this month, in a trend that could take center stage during Sen. Barack Obama's planned visit to Baghdad and debate over whether America's main battle is shifting back to Afghanistan.

At least eight soldier deaths had been reported for July by the military as of Wednesday — four in combat, two not connected to fighting and the recovery of remains of two soldiers missing since last year.

The daily average of 0.50 deaths so far is significantly below any month in the war.

Climate change

In recent months, U.S. military casualties declined sharply in Iraq but spiked in Afghanistan. Daily average number of U.S. deaths per month since March 2003.

NOTE: July average is as of July 16. Includes combat and noncombat deaths and some that occurred outside the theater. Iraq data includes eight military civilians.

SOURCE: Department of Defense, AP AP News Research Center

The lowest for a full month was 0.61 deaths in May, and the next lowest was 0.71 in February 2004.

The relative calm is apparent in Baghdad's Ghazaliyah neighborhood, patrolled by troops stationed at Maverick from the 1st Squadron, 75th Cavalry Regiment of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

Instead of facing gunfire and roadside bombs, the soldiers' armed Humvees are chased by young children as they weave through streets crowded with pedestrians out to shop or just to stroll.

Some of Maverick's troops saw combat a few months ago when they helped the Iraqi army take over the Ghazaliyah office of anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in a battle complete with gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

But their days in Ghazaliyah have mostly been filled with routine patrols. The soldiers' job is to serve as a critical presence that helps keep violence down in the mixed Sunni and Shiite neighborhood.

"Ninety-five percent of the time it is perfectly quiet in Ghazaliyah now," said 1st Lt. Shane Smith, who leads one of the three platoons at Maverick.

Quiet can mean boredom, as Gebhart and a colleague turn in another four-hour shift in one of Maverick's guard towers, looking over a landscape of two-story concrete buildings and green fields dotted with a few cows and goats.

To while away the time, the young soldier from Omaha, Neb., talks of his brother, who is fighting the Taliban in the mountains outside Kandahar city in southern Afghanistan. "He spends 20 days at a time camped out in the mountains, and the Taliban are fighting them in serious firefights," said Gebhart. "At least it sounds exciting."

BRAINS & BRAWN



U.S. chess boxer David Depto moves a knight piece with his taped hand during the chess boxing world championship in Berlin, Germany. Chess boxing combines the sports of chess and boxing in alternating rounds.

New sport combines boxing and chess

By Patrick McGroarty
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — Nikolay Sazhin almost knocked out his opponent with a blow to the chin in the second round. But he had to take the queen to win the match.

In front of 1,000 cheering fans one recent Saturday night, Sazhin moved his bishop to go in for the kill and won the world championship of chess boxing, a weird hybrid sport that combines as many as five rounds of pugilism with a game of chess.

The combatants switch back and forth between boxing and chess — repeatedly putting their gloves on and taking them off, so that they can move the pieces around the board without clumsily knocking them over — in a sort of brains-and-brawn biathlon.

"It's the No. 1 thinking game and the No. 1 fighting game," said leprechaun Rubingh, the sport's 32-year-old founder.

Rubingh's inspiration was "Cold Equator," a 1992 French comic book in which two heavyweight boxers beat each other's brains out for 12 rounds and then play a 45-hour game of chess. "That's not functional. So I thought about how it could work," Rubingh said.

In his version, a chessboard is brought into the ring on a table and the combatants play four minutes after which the board is wheeled off very carefully so that the pieces don't fall over. Then the fighters put on the



Rubingh

your opponent out, the chess is over, you, and you win the match. If you beat your opponent at chess, then the boxing is over, and you are the victor. In the case of a draw at the chessboard, the boxer with more points in the ring is declared the winner.

Rubingh uses an electronic chessboard that lets spectators watch the action projected onto a pair of large ringside screens.

In 2003, some 800 people turned out in Amsterdam to watch an exhibition match between Rubingh and a friend.

"It was a catastrophe. I lost my queen in the second round of chess," he said. But the loss didn't stop him from pursuing his dream.

The Dutchman returned to Berlin — where he has lived for a decade — and set out to find tough fighters who could also play a good game of chess.

Germany has emerged as a major boxing center, attracting top talent from Eastern Europe. Most of the world's top heavyweight fighters are natives of Russia and Ukraine, and many train in Hamburg.

Rubingh knows he won't be recruiting either boxers or chess players at the top of their game, but he believes there is a deep reservoir of talent among amateur and lower-ranked pro

fighters with sharp, tactical minds. One of his first prospects was Frank Stoldt, a 37-year-old Berlin riot policeman and amateur kickboxer. Stoldt was also an obsessive chess player who often lost himself in late-night online matches.

"Both disciplines are aggressive," Stoldt said. He started training at Rubingh's chess boxing gym in Berlin. In November, he won the sport's first world championship in Berlin.

He lost his belt this month to Sazhin, a 19-year-old Russian. Sazhin learned about the sport while surfing the Internet, and tried out by mailing boxing tapes to Rubingh and playing him in online chess games.

Rubingh thinks he could be the first of many chess boxers from a country that has embraced fighters and idolizes chess players like Gary Kasparov and Boris Spassky.

It was long after midnight in a Berlin warehouse when Sazhin and Stoldt entered the ring and sat down at the chessboard.

Stoldt moved quickly to establish a defensive perimeter of pawns, while Sazhin staggered his diagonally. Switching to boxing, Sazhin attacked Stoldt with a relentless series of body blows that left the German exhausted.

Back at the chessboard, Stoldt looked distracted, and he left his queen vulnerable as he scurried to protect an exposed bishop. Sazhin pounced, forcing Stoldt to concede the match.

In addition to the title and the belt, the champion won a cash prize. Rubingh would not disclose how much but said it was mostly symbolic at this point, and "it's nothing compared to professional boxing."

Colombia: Red Cross symbol mistakenly used in hostage rescue

By Frank Bajak
Associated Press writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — A member of the military mission that tricked Colombian rebels into freeing 15 hostages wore the insignia of the International Red Cross during the operation, President Alvaro Uribe said Wednesday.

The government apologized to the Red Cross for the incident, which Uribe called an unauthorized error by a nervous

soldier. International Red Cross spokesman Florian Westphal said in Geneva that the relief organization accepted Uribe's explanation for how its symbol was used.

"An officer mistakenly and contrary to orders ... put a cloth bib over his vest that carried the symbol of the International Committee of the Red Cross," Uribe said in a speech in Bogota. A fleeting image of a portion

of the cloth is visible in video taken of the operation by an agent posing as a cameraman that was officially released.

Use of the Red Cross symbol for a military operation violates the first Geneva Convention because it would damage the relief groups' standard for neutrality in conflicts and could endanger medical personnel using the symbol.

In the July 2 rescue, a team of Colombian military intelligence agents posing as mem-



Uribe

bers of a fake international humanitarian group air-lifted 15 civilian hostages including French-Columbian politician and safety

accourt and three U.S. military contractors. They were removed from a rebel-controlled zone in a

Colombian Mi-17 military helicopter that had been painted white. Aboard were unnamed Colombian agents dressed in civilian clothing, several wearing Che Guevara T-shirts.

CNN reported Tuesday that it had seen several still images of members of the team in the rescue operation and one of them wore a bib bearing the Red Cross symbol. The person who showed them to CNN was seeking to sell unau-

thorized images and video of the operation.

Uribe said a government investigation was ordered after first media reports late last week on the alleged use of the Red Cross logo in the operation. He said he received the results on Wednesday and that the soldier had confessed, saying that "when the helicopter was about to land he saw such a quantity of guerrillas that it made him very nervous."

Israeli critics question lopsided prisoner swap with Lebanon

Senate agrees to triple anti-AIDS funding

By Steven Cutkuli and Aaron Heller
Associated Press writers

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Critics of Israel's lopsided prisoner exchange with Lebanese guerrillas said Wednesday that such deals only encourage more hostage-taking — a fear underscored by Gaza militants who said the swap proves that kidnapping is the only language Israel understands.

The deal, in which a notorious Lebanese attacker, four other militants and the bodies of 199 Arab fighters were traded for two dead Israeli soldiers, closed a painful chapter from Israel's 2006 war in Lebanon.

But it also raised questions about whether Israel should reconsider its policy of bringing back every soldier from the battlefield at just about any cost.

Israel has been carrying out unequal prisoner swaps for decades, including handing over 4,600 Palestinian and Lebanese captives in 1983 in exchange for six captured Israeli soldiers. In the past it's even traded live prisoners for bodies, as it did Wednesday.

The rationale for such trades was a wartime ethic seen as essential in Israel's early days to instilling loyalty and commitment from its troops.

In today's world of asymmetric warfare — with militant groups increasingly focused on kidnapping as a way to pressure Israel — with the fight against terrorism now a worldwide challenge — the lopsided swaps could have graver consequences than in the past.

"What we've done now has made kidnapping soldiers the most profitable game in town," said Israeli security expert Martin Shulman.

"There is absolutely no reason why Hezbollah should not invest huge resources now, along with Hamas, in the next kidnapping."

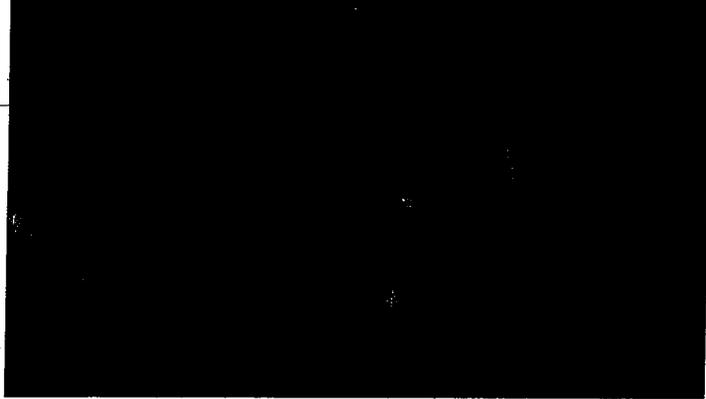
The issue is of immediate concern because the government is deeply involved in indirect negotiations to free its other captive soldiers. Gilad Shalit, held by Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip. Unlike Ehud Goldwasser and Eldad Reggev, the two soldiers whose bodies were returned Wednesday, Shalit is believed to be alive.

Following this week's Cabinet vote that cleared the way for the Hezbollah deal, construction Minister Zeev Bolin, one of only three ministers to vote against it, said he was afraid the swap would make it harder for Israel to win the release of Shalit.

"No one should be surprised if Hamas will now raise the price for freeing him," he said.

Hamas made it clear Wednesday that it intended to do just that.

"As there was an honorable exchange today, we are



An Israeli woman reacts outside the Regav family house in Kiryat Motzkin, northern Israel, Wednesday. Family and friends outside the homes of two captured Israeli soldiers burst into tears early Wednesday when TV showed Lebanese guerrillas turning over two black coffins believed to contain the bodies of Israeli soldiers captured two years ago.



Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah, center, gestures as he stands near released prisoners Samir Kantar, second left, and Maher Koraan, left, during celebrations in Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday. Nasrallah greeted the five Lebanese militants freed by Israel at a massive rally in south Beirut, his first public appearance since January.

Peaceful exchange

Israel handed over to Lebanon Wednesday five prisoners and the remains of 199 fighters in an exchange with Hezbollah for two coffins containing the bodies of Israeli soldiers.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

determined to have an honorable exchange for our own prisoners' held in Israeli jails, Gaza's Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh said. "Let them answer our demands." Israel holds about 10,000 Palestinians in prison.

Haniyeh's spokesman Sami Abu Zubri went further, saying the swap "shows that Hezbollah is the only successful way to free the prisoners is by kidnapping soldiers."

Explaining his opposition, Bolin, the construction minister, said Wednesday: "We need, in my opinion, to take this opportunity to change the rules we were dragged into many years ago, which have led to many lopsided deals."

But the Israeli military said the deal drove home the Jewish state's deep commitment to its soldiers.

"This painful process exemplifies Israel's moral commitment to secure the return of all of its soldiers sent out on operational missions," said a statement Wednesday from the Israeli Defense Forces. "It demonstrates a compelling moral strength which stems from Judaism, Israeli societal val-

ues and from the spirit of the IDF."

Wednesday's exchange involved freeing a Lebanese militant convicted of what many consider to be among the most gruesome crimes inflicted on Israelis in their history.

Samir Kantar was sentenced to three life terms for killing an Israeli man in front of his 4-year-old daughter, then killing the little girl by smashing her skull with his rifle butt.

During the grisly attack, the girl's 2-year-old sister was accidentally smothered by her mother during a desperate attempt to silence the child's cries as the two hid in a crawl space.

For Israelis, the 1979 attack was a nightmare scenario feared by many in a nation living in a constant state of war; a terrorist breaking into their home in the middle of the night and kidnapping and killing a family.

Because of the visceral reaction, successive governments held off on including Kantar in any previous swap. Kantar was 16 years old at the time of the attack and he has consistently

denied killing the girl, saying she died in a crossfire.

That Israel paid such a high price for dead bodies could provide an incentive for militants to kill future hostages, said Yuval Steinitz, a lawmaker from the opposition Likud Party.

"This is a very dangerous precedent," he said. "We are telling them that they don't have to do their utmost to keep captive soldiers alive, to save them if captured."

"Nor was the high price of the swap lost on ordinary Palestinians.

"Nobody would have expected that Israel would give up the likes of Samir Kantar. Hezbollah has shown that they are mighty people, and Israel is afraid of them and had to meet their demands," said Samar Mohammed, a 23-year-old architect in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Despite the criticism in Israel, the swap could provide a badly needed boost for Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, whose grip on power is gravely threatened by a burgeoning corruption probe.

Olmert launched a monthlong war against

Hezbollah in June 2006 in response to the servicemen's capture. His handling of the war was widely criticized, and he has been under considerable pressure to resolve the issue of the soldiers' fate.

Wednesday's swap closed a painful chapter from the war, and Israelis reacted to confirmation of the young men's death with a mixture of anguish and anger.

One of the soldiers' aunts sank to the ground in despair, and other mourners demanded revenge, chanting "Nasrallah, you will pay" — referring to Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah.

Olmert recently announced the soldiers were believed dead, but there was no proof until their remains were delivered to Israel in two black coffins Wednesday. During the past two years, securing Reggev's and Goldwasser's release had become a national crusade involving bumper stickers, billboards, radio and TV spots and public prayers.

"We believe the timing is right, now, to go and underscore the unity of the international community that Iran must suspend its nuclear uranium enrichment, and then we can talk about negotiations from there," Perino said, maintaining that the meeting was a "one-time U.S. participation."

Still, the decision to send Burns to the meeting backs with long-standing policy under which the United States had insisted it would not meet with Iranian officials outside of talks on the security situation in Iraq unless Iran had already suspended enrichment and processing.

Iran and the United States broke off diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to triple spending for a much-acclaimed program that has treated and protected millions in Africa and elsewhere from the scourge of AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis.

The 80-16 vote committed the United States to spending up to \$48 billion over the next five years for the most ambitious foreign public health program ever launched by the United States.

The legislation would replace and expand the current \$15 billion act that President Bush championed in a State of the Union address and Congress passed in 2003. That act expired at the end of September.

The White House, which supports the new bill, said the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, known as PEPFAR, has helped bring lifesaving anti-retroviral drugs to some 1.7 million people and has supported care for nearly 7 million; about 10 percent of the nation's AIDS orphans and vulnerable children.

Before the program began, only 50,000 in all of sub-Saharan Africa were receiving anti-retroviral drugs.

The Democratic-led Senate, rarely in agreement with the White House, gave Bush credit for initiating the program. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., said the program is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a chief negotiator in crafting the bill, said PEPFAR is "the single most significant thing the president has done."

The global AIDS program will save tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of lives, Biden said, "and the president deserves our recognition for that."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, and co-negotiator with Biden, said the program "has helped to prevent instability and societal collapse in a number of at-risk countries." He added that it has "facilitated deep partnerships with a new generation of African leaders, and it has improved attitudes toward the United States in Africa and other regions."

The bill passed by the House in April approved \$50 billion, including \$5 billion for malaria, \$4 billion for tuberculosis and \$41 billion for AIDS.

Of the AIDS money a proportion — \$2 billion next year — would go to the International Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Actual spending levels still have to be approved in annual appropriations bills.

U.S. picks compromise over confrontation with Iran

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

U.S. officials on Wednesday dismissed a proposal to force confrontation in dealing with Iran's disputed nuclear program with a dramatic gesture intended to demonstrate commitment to a negotiated solution.

In breaking with past policy to send a top diplomat to weekend talks with Iran's chief nuclear envoy, the administration has in its swirling months refined its position on contact with the hard-line Iranian regime, much as it did in the ongoing effort to rid North Korea of its atomic weapons, which has shown recent promise.

They said the participation of William Burns, the State Department's third-ranking diplomat, in Saturday's meeting in Switzerland is aimed at proving America's resolve to peacefully prevent Iran from developing nuclear arms while also exploiting per-

ceived splits in Iran's hard-line Islamic government.

"What does show is how serious we are when we say that we want to try to solve this diplomatically," White House press secretary Dana Perino told reporters a day after President Bush signed off on dispatching Burns to the meeting with Iranian nuclear negotiator Saeed Jalili.

At the meeting being led by European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana, Jalili is expected to give Iran's defini-

tive answer to incentives offered to Tehran last month by the United States and five other nations in exchange for its suspension of activities that can produce the ingredients needed for a bomb.

Burns will not negotiate with Jalili but officials said he will listen to his presentation of Iran's final answer to the package. Burns will also restate a U.S. offer for formal negotiations with Iran if it suspends uranium enrichment and processing. He will warn that if the deal is not accepted, the Iranian government can expect more sanctions to be imposed on its banking and financial sectors. And, he will remind Iran that Bush has not taken the military option off the table.

"We believe the timing is right, now, to go and underscore the unity of the international community that Iran must suspend its nuclear uranium enrichment, and then we can talk about negotiations from there," Perino said, maintaining that the meeting was a "one-time U.S. participation."

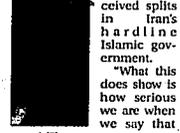
Still, the decision to send Burns to the meeting backs with long-standing policy under which the United States had insisted it would not meet with Iranian officials outside of talks on the security situation in Iraq unless Iran had already suspended enrichment and processing.

Iran and the United States broke off diplomatic relations

after the 1979 Islamic Revolution and hostage crisis and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and official contacts between the two countries are extremely rare. Although Washington is key part of a six-nation effort on Iran's nuclear program, it has shunned direct talks with Tehran on the matter.



Burns



Jalili

Legal notices & classifieds

Section E

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 TS No. 07-55811 T Order No. W731785 Fane/NST #PS0100040031AA
 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 11/10/2008 at 1:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/29/2004 as Instrument Number 176485, and executed by SCOTT T. SCHOELLGRAT AND ANNA L. SCHOELLGRAT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of said trust, covering the following property located in Lincoln County, Idaho: LOTS 12,3 AND 4 IN BLOCK 40, SHOSHONE TOWNSHIP, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 407 WEST D, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 06/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.350% per annum; together with subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$73,783.33, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amounts advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said real property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DELETED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. CONTACT: JAMES ED: 06/30/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 2380 Performance Dr. RGW-07-450 Richardson, TX 80020-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-9119 FAX: (972) 362-3111 COMPANY Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP 2810077

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LEGAL NOTICE

Thursday, July 24, 2008, at 6:00 PM, a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "AS IS/WHERE IS" basis only. Payment terms are certified check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours of 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM.

VEHICLE #1
 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Gabriela Horfado
 468 Maurice Street
 Twin Falls, ID
 Gray 1991 GMC Sarat Van
 10XEM162186/15048
 Codyville Towning
 Vehicle Stored at: 361 Golf Course Road
 Jerome, ID

VEHICLE #2
 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Eligio Gregorio Martinez
 PO Box 793
 Eagle Pass, TX
 Regway Auto Sales
 2504 US HW 777 N
 Eagle Pass, TX
 16219694 Pontiac GR 4W4 door
 12GNE5538708817
 Magco Valley Towing
 1605 Otsewell
 Twin Falls, ID

VEHICLE #3
 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Jared or Cheryl Skaggs
 329 Madonna S
 Twin Falls, ID
 Idaho Title Loans
 538 Blue Lakes N
 Twin Falls, ID
 Gray 1987 Chev Blz
 110NCT188E40116125
 Magco Valley Towing
 1605 Otsewell
 Twin Falls, ID

Sealed bids must be received at Twin Falls Police Department located at 358 3rd Ave E, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone number 733-7210 no later than Wednesday, July 23, 2008. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lot amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Twin Falls Police Department.
 Loretta A. Oliver
 Vehicle Accountability Person
 733-1900
 PUBLISH: July 10 and 17, 2008

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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"I'll play dodgeball if nobody throws a ball at me."

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PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009
AMENDMENT TO BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008

FUND NAME	FY2007 PROPOSED EXPENSE	FY2007 PROPOSED REVENUE	FY2008 PROPOSED EXPENSE	FY2008 PROPOSED REVENUE	FY2009 PROPOSED EXPENSE	FY2009 PROPOSED REVENUE
GENERAL FUND	\$200,743.00	\$200,743.00	\$223,006.00	\$223,006.00	\$225,353.00	\$225,353.00
STREETS	79,577.00	79,577.00	67,186.00	67,186.00	88,216.00	88,216.00
LIBRARY	16,000.00	16,000.00	17,500.00	17,500.00	17,500.00	17,500.00
PARK	14,858.00	14,858.00	14,858.00	14,858.00	12,263.00	12,263.00
WATERWORKS	124,580.00	124,580.00	126,542.00	126,542.00	148,100.00	148,100.00
SEWER	86,890.00	86,890.00	92,798.00	92,798.00	93,000.00	93,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$522,038.00	\$522,038.00	\$561,500.00	\$561,500.00	\$564,452.00	\$564,452.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2008-2009 have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are July 17 and July 15 in the Times-News.
 Margaret Pedrow, City Clerk
 PUBLISH: July 17 and 25, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 A public hearing will be held at 7:00 PM, August 6, 2008 at the Hagerman City Hall located at 191 State Street North, Hagerman, Idaho for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2008 and ends September 30, 2009.
 All citizens are invited to attend. Detailed copies of the proposed budget are available at City Hall during regular hours 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

CITY OF SHOSHONE, IDAHO
TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 2008

FUND	Balance at 10/1/2007	Year to Date Receipts	Year to Date Expenditures	Balance at 6/30/2008	% of Annual Budget Receipts	% of Annual Budget Expenditures
General Fund	328,011.20	293,826.75	196,201.81	291,811.76	72%	72%
Supplies & Other Charges			83,368.15			55%
Capital Outlay			40,452.23			
Special & Cont. Ltg. Fund	204,095.40	131,213.32	68,984.90	219,258.04	68%	20%
Personal			47,064.88			
Library Fund	38,924.71	42,578.16	31,166.32	35,797.87	70%	70%
Personal			12,517.73			40%
Supplies & Other Charges			18,648.59			
Capital Outlay			6,000.00			
TOTAL	\$571,031.31	\$467,619.23	\$491,838.97	\$546,810.57	70%	38%

Enterprise Funds:

Ditch	67,456.98	19,991.57	4,118.40	83,330.15		
Sanitation	119,948.36	63,038.91	26,214.48	160,770.71		
Water	161,490.63	151,499.63	100,371.87	308,018.10		
Sewer	961,377.36	2,788,824.70	249,929.51	3,499,974.64		
TOTAL	\$2,534,754.68	\$3,500,623.73	\$338,479.24	\$5,969,899.17		

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.
 Jody Mary Kay Bennett, City Treasurer
 PUBLISH: July 17, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On November 6, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 266 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable in cash at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lots in Block 5 of First Amended Plat of Block 4 and 5 of Lynwood Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 7 of Plats at page(s) 38, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 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 1240 E. Dr. Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
 This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the nullification of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Joe R. Thompson, a married person as sole and separate property, as Grantor(s) in favor of ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 30, 2007, as instrument No. 2007029311, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficiary interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Home Equity Asset Trust 2007-2 Home Equity Pass-through Certificates. Seller's record number June 25, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-014567, in the records of said County.
 THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the amount due on or before the months of January 2008 together with including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments made by the sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$192,190.24 as principal, plus subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amounts advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 Dated the 2nd day of July, 2008.
 Samuel Lynch
 Trust Officer for
 Just Law, Inc.
 For Information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at:
 www.justlawidaho.com
 Toll Free at 1-800-823-9106, Thank you.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-50663 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 12, 2008, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT B IN BLOCK 3 OF NORTH POSE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 4, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED APRIL 25, 2001 IN PLAT BOOK 3 OF NORTH POSE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 4, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 647 MEGAN COURT, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TERESA ANN J. UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, IDAHO, the Beneficiary interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO OF IDAHO, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/23/2005, the MONTHLY PAYMENT requirement for said Deed of Trust, together with ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of July 1, 2008 Delinquent Payments from January 28, 2008 6 payments at \$445.03 each \$2,670.18 01-28-08 through 07-01-08) Late Charges: \$11,125 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$2,781.43 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorneys' fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$3,331.27, together with interest thereon at 8.350% per annum from 12/29/2007, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale.
 Dated the 15th day of July, 2008.
 JAMES L. BOWLES, Assistant Trust Officer of REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 611 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sales Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 2821579

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No CV 08-2856
 A Petition to change the name of Joshua Dale Smith, born 04/30 in Salt Lake City, Utah, residing at Twin Falls Community Work Center, 618 Washington Street South, Twin Falls, ID 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Joshua Dale Martinez because ethnic and cultural reasons. The petitioner's father is living. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 3917 N 250 E, Filer, ID 83328. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on August 28, 2008 at the County Courthouse. Questions may be asked by any person who wishes the court a good reason against the name change.
 Dated this 2nd day of 2008
 PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2008
 By Deputy Clerk

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-2008-2480
 SUEMANN vs. PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, et al.
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, an Idaho Deregulated Utility, et al. SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST TO THE PARTNERSHIP, and any and all persons unknown claiming any right, title, and interest in the real property described in the Complaint.
 Defendants.
 TO: PIGEON COVE POWER COMPANY, an Idaho Partnership
 NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN USED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT WILL ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate writ of court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you, you fail to respond to the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
 4. A copy of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to this Summons, if you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 5. To determine whether you may claim a right to quiet title to real estate.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 106(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. A copy of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you may sign a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court in the District Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
 DATED this 07 day of June, 2008
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-08-2974
 A Petition to change the name of Steven Daniel Horst II from 32189 in Mr. Home, Idaho, residing at 281 Casswell Ave. W. #B-3, Twin Falls, ID, has been filed in the County of Idaho. The name will change to Steven Daniel Thomsen because I want my step-dad's last name before I am married to the County Clerk. The petitioner's father is living and his address is in Oregon; address unknown to me. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is at 281 Casswell Ave. W. #B-3, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:05 a.m. on August 14, 2008 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: July 11, 2008.
 By: Sheila R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Trustee's Sale, July 12, 2008
 A Petition to change the name of Steven Daniel Horst II from 32189 in Mr. Home, Idaho, residing at 281 Casswell Ave. W. #B-3, Twin Falls, ID, has been filed in the County of Idaho. The name will change to Steven Daniel Thomsen because I want my step-dad's last name before I am married to the County Clerk. The petitioner's father is living and his address is in Oregon; address unknown to me. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is at 281 Casswell Ave. W. #B-3, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:05 a.m. on August 14, 2008 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: July 11, 2008.
 By: Sheila R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-08-3008
 A Petition to change the name of Dawn Michael Crosby, born March 31, 1967, in Pocatello, Idaho, residing at 1420 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the County of Idaho. The name will change to Dawn Michael Allen. I want to change my name because I created a new father's adopted name. I would like to take my mother's maiden name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 1420 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is P.O. Box 4712, Hialeah, Idaho 83333. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:05 a.m. on August 14, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: July 14, 2008.
 By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2008-2590
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
 You are further notified that the guardian of the child, Ryan Bailey, d.o.b. 10-14-83, a child under the age of eighteen.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
 DEEANNA BAILEY

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
 A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the magistrate division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the jurisdiction of the Child Protective Act, and You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 16, 2008 at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child confers personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.
 You are further notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent and defend the parent(s), guardian, or custodian. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the court at the address above stated, at which time the court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their welfare. WITH HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 8th day of July, 2008.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By: Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: July 17 and 24, 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 08-2072
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
Laurie Palisak,
 Defendant.

To: LAURIE PALISAK:
 You have been notified by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in Case No. CV 08-2072.

The nature of the claim against you is a subrogation action to recover monetary damages resulting from an auto accident which occurred on February 24, 2007.

Since you are the insured under the last publication, you are notified that you may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Charles W. Fawcett, Skinner Fawcett, 515 S. 2nd St., P.O. Box 1441, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 345-2663.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 1st day of July, 2008.
 Clerk of the Court
 Debra R. Cooper
 Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 17, 24 and August 7, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 21, 2008, at the hour of 11:00a.m., on this day, at the residence of first American Title Company, 250 Third Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all cash or other property drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, to the order of the County of Twin Falls, of the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows: wit: Lot 10 in block of right 1/4 Section 45, Idaho Code, of Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 18 of plats, page 45. Commonly known as 854 Picabo Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Filimon B Miranda, et al. Beneficiary, recorded February 02, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-022703, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE TRUE AND CORRECT AND THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereon; plus late charges, as provided in the promissory note advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The amount of money owing at the time of this obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$121,621.48, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation, and the attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by said deed of trust. For information, the Trustee has a copy of the Title Insurance Company of Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, P.O. Box 22004 El Reno, ID 83222, recorded on February 18, 2008, First American Title Insurance Company, Signature/By: Dennis Cantas. Rn-2323

PUBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10 and 17, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 6th day of November, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the residence of the Trustee, at the residence of Suite 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Trustee, 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, to the order of the County of Twin Falls, of the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows: wit:
 Lot 11 in Block 4 of Murtaugh Addition, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 18, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, ID.

The Successor 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 Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1302 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSEPH W. CLARK, a Single Person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit of the Mortgagee, recorded on February 14, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-016889, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE TRUE AND CORRECT AND THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated July 27, 2007, as amended by the Deed of Trust for the months of March through June, 2008, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter, until the principal balance and all delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses as provided in the promissory note secured by said deed of trust at the rate of 5.70% per annum from February 1, 2008. The principal balance owing on the date of this sale is \$77,516.83, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.70% per annum through the 3rd day of July, 2008.
 CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
 PUBLISH: July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 27th 2008 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of First American Title Company, 250 Third Ave., North, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Bruce J. Bohacek, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described TRUSTEE'S SALE: The property, located in Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: wit:
 Lot 1 in Block 1 of Canyon Ridge Acres Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 12, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 3284 Ridge Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVEN JENKINS AND JUDITH JENKINS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP, AND NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON, as TRUSTEES TO CAC as original Trustee and MORTGAGEE BLEND BANK AND REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS), SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK, as beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated December 22nd 2006nd recorded January 22nd 2007, recorded in Twin Falls County Recorder's No.2007001166. The beneficial interest of which has been assigned to LaSalle Bank, a Division of National City Bank, as Successor Trustee. THE ABOVE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE TRUE AND CORRECT AND THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY THIS OBLIGATION.

The failure to pay, when due, under said Deed of Trust Note, principal, interest, taxes and insurance payments in an amount not less than \$1,520.62 for the month of January 2008 and all other payments thereafter together with accrued late charges and other costs and fees as provided by the Deed of Trust Note and Deed of Trust and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$184,820.88, excluding interest and late charges actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in satisfaction of the obligations due thereon, plus as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
 Dated: June 23, 2008.
 By: Bruce J. Bohacek, Successor Trustee
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STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

Plaintiff,
 vs.
LATHERNE LOPEZ
 ALFREDO LOPEZ
 Spouse
 Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION TO: KATHERINE LOPEZ ALFREDO LOPEZ
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court clerk's office within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you are unable to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 106(a) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If you are unable to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other facts in dispute.
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of the attorney for the defendant.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated on the Complaint.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk's office. DATED the 13th day of June, 2008.
 K. GLASCOCK, Clerk
 By: Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: July 3, 10 and 17, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 4739800 T.S. No. D08-137263-PJ 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 Services, 1441 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Citibank N.A. as Trustee for the MLMI Trust Series 2006-2 (Series 1441). The principal balance owing on the date of this sale is \$141,726.00, including interest, taxes and insurance payments in an amount not less than \$1,520.62 for the month of January 2008 and all other payments thereafter together with accrued late charges and other costs and fees as provided by the Deed of Trust Note and Deed of Trust and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$184,820.88, excluding interest and late charges actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in satisfaction of the obligations due thereon, plus as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
 Dated: June 23, 2008.
 By: Bruce J. Bohacek, Successor Trustee
 PUBLISH: July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 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 2007-1589
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the interest of:
CLOVEY LOMMEL
 d.o.b. 10/20/02
 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on July 11, 2008 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
HEATHER LOMMEL, Mother of child
 Said above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Since you are the insured under the last publication, you are notified that you may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Charles W. Fawcett, Skinner Fawcett, 515 S. 2nd St., P.O. Box 1441, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 345-2663.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 1st day of July, 2008.
 Clerk of the Court
 Debra R. Cooper
 Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 3, 10 and 17, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2006-449
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the interest of:
GABRIEL GRIFFEE
 B-919
 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on September 3, 2008 at 1:00 PM in the Magistrate Court, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
JOHN DEWSON, Mother
JOHN DEW, Father
 Said above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Since you are the insured under the last publication, you are notified that you may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Charles W. Fawcett, Skinner Fawcett, 515 S. 2nd St., P.O. Box 1441, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 345-2663.

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EASY #60
 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 todays puzzle on page E-12.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 2008, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear the following requests.

MAD PROPERTY, INC.
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 to R-4 PRO for property located at 875 Monroe Street.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Requests a Zoning Title Amendment which would amend Twin Falls City Code 10-10-3(A) by increasing the required number of parking spaces for tri-plex, four-plex, and/or multi-family residential dwellings.

ORDINANCE NO. 566
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AMENDING KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 15.16.010 TO ADOPT THE LATEST VERSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, 2006 EDITION; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 2944
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 51A-1 BY PROVIDING FOR A CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, AND AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF UNIFORM CITATIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
That Twin Falls City Code 51A-1 is amended as follows:
1-4-1 GENERAL PENALTY:
Any person violating any section of this code for which special penalty is not provided, shall be guilty of the offense defined and upon 60 days after the underlying mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARSHALL ASTOR WEAVER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD LYLE KATZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

Legal

NOTICE
2008/2009 PROPOSED BUDGET
The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing, on their proposed budget for fiscal year 2008/2009, at the Fire Station Office, located at 212 Highway 30 East, 10mberly Idaho, on Thursday August 14, 2008 7:05 PM. This proposed Budget has been posted on the front windows of the Kimberly and Murrumbidgee Fire Stations and may be examined at any time prior to the public hearing.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2008-2091
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH MINNIE SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JENNIFER RUTAN ANN HASS and HEATHER JEAN GARBER have filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representatives.

LANDS FOR LEASE
BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES
The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 5, 2008 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

LEGAL NOTICE
Buhl Storage, 801 Barnes, Buhl, ID will sell to auction service or dispose of as we deem necessary after July 23, 2008 the contents belonging to: Dewey Vachhera, last known address, 721 12th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

LEGAL NOTICE
AD FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Water Resource Board at 322 E. Front St., PO Box 83729, Boise, ID 83729-0298 until 5:00 PM local time, on July 25, 2008, to construct monitoring and injection wells for the Water Board's W-Central Recharge Project, located approximately 2 miles northeast of Worland, ID. Copies of the RFP may be obtained at 322 E. Front St., Boise or at the Board's website at http://www.idwr.idaho.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE
ACTIONS planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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email to: legal@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Lunch prices for Hansen School District #415 will increase to the following prices:
Elementary \$1.30
Jr/Sr High \$1.60
Adults \$2.75
Adult Breakfast \$1.75
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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
ATTN: Marlo T. Rosas last known address 425 117th Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83316.
Your 1993 Mazda 626 LX VIN#1YVGE22A9523828 possessing license number 21E8022 will be sold on July 20, 2008 at 9:00 AM at 1000 Broadway, Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho for money owed.

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"Schnoodel"
Schnoodle/Poodle
On Goose Creek Rd.
Female 3 1/2 year old.
Completely housebroken, well mannered.
438-8172 no calls after 7 pm please.

FOUND Black Lab, female, 6 weeks well trained. On east Lane bow Dr., Near D & B Supply, 420-2656

FOUND Black Lab? cross, female, at 300 S in Jerome on 7/14. Call 208-324-6357.

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affectionate & smart.
12 week old male tabby. Call 324-6183
If you want this sweet companion.

FOUND Chihuahua
between Washington and Grandview. Call 538-2951 to identify.

FOUND Dog in the
Springdale area.
Large, wearing collar, tri colored, male. Call 678-8765.

FOUND Kittens (2) near
Meridian Road &
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208-654-4567

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12 wk. old male wearing red collar w/ARC tag July 14th on 1700 S in Gooding. Please find my precious little boy. Call 538-0646.

LOST Choochie Lab,
male, lost 1.5 miles north of the town center stop light in Jerome. Answers to Cocco, 324-7409

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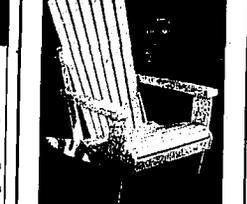
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Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Adirondack Chair
Adirondack-style outdoor furniture is popular for its built-in comfort, durability and good looks. This Adirondack chair is built from standard pine and fits on a concrete pad. The pieces are simply straced onto wood from full-size patterns, cut, sanded and assembled.
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Editor's take

Summer will end on a high note

Literally.

In a few weeks, arts lovers will cut the ribbon at the new Sun Valley Pavilion, and several days later, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform, featuring mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves.

She's not a fat lady, but she sure can sing. She was the voice behind "God Bless America" and "Lord's Prayer" during the Sept. 14, 2001, national memorial service in Washington, D.C., and sang at President Gerald Ford's state funeral.

The choir, of course, needs no introduction.

This is just a taste of the caliber of music and performance that will come to south-central Idaho. The new venue is expected to attract nationally and internationally known artists to Sun Valley — which even at today's gas prices is within reach of folks in Magic Valley.

TNT will tell you more about this new ven-



The Sun Valley Pavilion, under construction.

Staff photo by ADLEY SMITH

ue as its opening nears, so watch these pages.

Also coming up before the end of the summer are several other major events that we'll feature: the Air Magic Valley air show, the Idaho International Dance and Music Festival

and the area's county fairs, plus countless other performances and events.

So whether you're an airhead, shoe lover or just plain corny, we'll tell you more about the events you adore.

And if your tastes run away from performance and more toward personal creativity, turn to the middle of this section for a slew of classes offered across the valleys. For example, you may make your friends and family uncomfortable with improved camera skills, but you'll be able to take amazing pictures of all the great things left to do this summer — things you'll find out about in TNT.

BANDED together

Finding time for the band

Skila Jennings plays softball, works as a physical therapist at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and is the mother of two young girls, but somehow she still makes time to play the trumpet in the Twin Falls Municipal Band. For Jennings, adding a rehearsal and a performance to her already hectic schedule each week is worth it.

"My life tends to be better when I have something musical in it," Jennings said.

Jennings grew up in Texas and has been playing the trumpet since she was in fifth grade.

Skila Jennings, 36, of Twin Falls
Years playing: About 25. This is
her first year with the band.

When she moved to Twin Falls with her family in July 2006, she started looking for an outlet for her musical talent. Since joining the band this year, Jennings said she has learned a lot from the city band veterans.

"They're still playing and playing," Jennings said. "To see that longevity and dedication to a group is impressive."

Jennings especially admires musicians, like fellow trumpet



player Rick Speicher, who have mastered the trumpet's difficult higher register. Jennings also said she loves how the regal sound of the trumpet can set a strong tone for a piece.

"You get to play the fanfares," Jennings. "You know when the trumpet plays, something is about to happen."

—Erica Littlefield

Tonight: On stage and screen

Some of your favorite music from the stage and the screen will come to life at tonight's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert.

The free outdoor concert, which starts at 8 p.m. at the band shell in Twin Falls City Park, will feature selections from movies like "Toy Story 2" and "Titanic." Theater fans can enjoy songs from classic musicals, including "Oliver!" "Les Miserables" and "My Fair Lady."



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"When people come support our concerts, it makes it easier to book more artists."

— Kurt Kruzer



Country photos

Craig Morgan to perform in Twin Falls

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

His song "That's What I Love About Sunday" was 2005's most played song in all of country music. His single "International Harvester" is one of the most downloaded songs on iTunes.

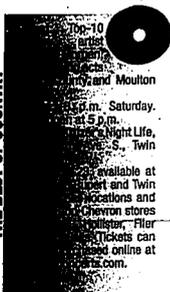
The singer is a road warrior, playing more than 200 concerts a year.

He's country singing sensation Craig Morgan, and on Saturday he'll perform at an all-ages, outdoor concert at Kruzer's Night Life In Twin Falls.

It's a long way from Nashville but Morgan said he's looking forward to coming.

"I've got eight top-10 hits and sold millions of records but I'm nowhere near the point I want to be," Morgan told the *Times-News* during a phone call on the road last week. "We're coming to perform songs people have heard on the radio first. Maybe they're

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already fans, maybe they will be after the show. We want to connect with them all.

Morgan gives credit to his band for all the behind-the-scenes work that makes every show and his career, a growing success.

"I wouldn't be an artist with-



out a great band," he said. "From the bus driver to the booking agency there is a lot to be done to get me to work. ... I wouldn't be where I am today without all of that support."

He isn't afraid of hard work — before his musical career he spent 10 years on active duty in the U.S. Army, serving in the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions. Morgan is a graduate of the BOK Ranger school.

In 2006 he was awarded the USO Merit Award for his tireless support of U.S. soldiers and their families. Past award recipients include Steven Spielberg,

Elizabeth Taylor and Bob Hope. Like his shows, he says it's all about connecting with people, and not forgetting the little things in life.

"So often it's the small stuff that becomes a big deal and has an impact in people's lives and that's what I try to relate in my music," Morgan said.

Magic Valley's country music scene is buzzing excitedly about this star's arrival, said Scott Cameron, Kat Country 106.5 morning co-host. The radio station and Jerome Cheese are presenting the show.

"This is a huge concert for our area," Cameron said. "Craig Morgan's songs, like 'International Harvester,' resonate with people in this area. His songs seem to hit home."

"International Harvester" is sung from the perspective of the guy in the legendary farming machine traveling down the road. It's a rural traffic jam — the harvester runs only a few miles per hour and traffic is backed up.

"I farm, I've been there," said Morgan fan Gary Fasset of Murtaugh. "It's a great song and Craig Morgan is fantastic. When I

found out he was coming to Twin Falls I got tickets right away. It's not everyday that we get concerts like this."

If the show sells out, concerts of this caliber could happen more often, said Kurt Kruzer, owner of the club, and about 2,000 people are expected.

"Country music is big in southern Idaho. There are three country radio stations in the valley, more than any other music genre. When people come support our concerts, it makes it easier to book more artists," he said.

The cost of putting on a top-notch concert like Morgan's is more than \$45,000; for the artists, sound and lights, security, advertising and staff. It's worth the effort, Kruzer said.

"We price tickets for our concerts at Krucers to pay for the show if we sell all of them. We want to do our part to bring entertainment to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley and make it a more fun place to live," Kruzer said.

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Jazz treasures available at U of I online

Staff report

The University of Idaho's International Jazz Collections has gone digital. The newly launched Web site by the University of Idaho Library is sharing this musical history with anyone connected to the

Internet.

"A Web presence for these materials enables students and scholars to be aware of these remarkable treasures that have improbably found homes in northern Idaho, far from what is thought of as the jazz scene," said Lynn Baird, dean of library

services, in a press release. "The miles are erased by a click of a mouse."

Although some of the site still is under construction, there is much to see, and new items are added periodically.

The IJC is the principle jazz history archive in the Pacific

Northwest, with collections from the legendary Lionel Hampton and jazz critic Leonard Feather. Other materials are held from vocalists Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams and Lee Morse; trombonist Al Grey; and trumpeters Conte and Pete Conrad, Dizzy Gillespie and Doc

Cheatham; pianists Jane Jarvis and Roland Hanna; saxophonists Gerry Mulligan and Buddy Tate; and publisher and collector Neil Mc Caffrey.

"During the years Michael (Thurbush), the university's International Jazz Collections archivist has worked with this collection, he has had tremendous opportunities to work with the musicians and their families to capture the stories behind the music," said Baird. "The International Jazz Collections holds amazing things, such as photographs, scores, recordings and correspondence from important artists and critics."

Hampton's collection includes his biography, photographs and videos from throughout his career, including his final public performance and audio of several of his performances. There are tributes to Hampton from Louis Armstrong, James Moody and many more.

To check out the jazz scene, visit ijc.uidaho.edu.

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Saturday, July 26

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Saturday, August 2

Brian Boitano

Olympic Gold Medalist

Two time World Champion

Four time United States Champion

Alissa Czisney

2007 United States Bronze Medalist

Saturday, August 9

Irina Slutskaya

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Two time World Champion

Meryl Davis & Charlie White

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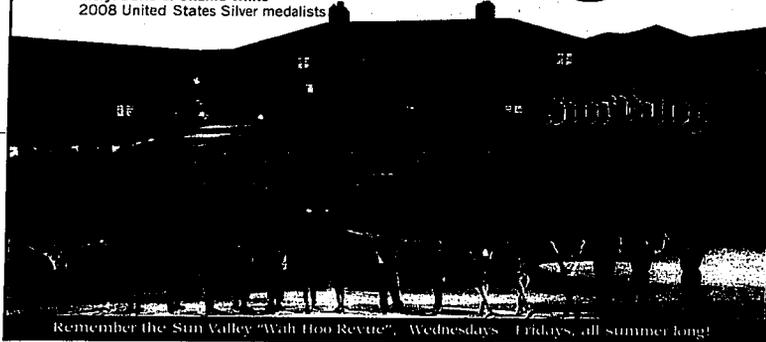
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Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of Tnticket.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

For information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.

'Violet' — Looking for inner beauty

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

HAILLEY — Journey into the Deep South during 1964 when the Civil Rights Movement was at its zenith.

Journey into a young girl's psyche as she struggles to deal with an injury that has left her physically scarred for life.

And Journey into an energetic, toe-tapping mix of rousing gospel, rock, country ballads and rhythm and blues.

You'll get all three for the price of a single theater ticket when Company of Fools presents "Violet," running through Aug. 2.

"It's a very hopeful piece," said R.L. Rowsey, who is directing the play with John Glenn. "John and I fell in love with it 10 years ago and we've been looking to do it ever since. We were thrilled when it made the cut this year."

The musical alternates with two other shows as part of the second annual Summer Fools Festival through Aug. 3.

"Violet," based on Doris Betts' "The Ugliest Pilgrim," is the tender story of two people who find beauty in each other, even though they are not considered beautiful by the world's standards.

"Violet," played by songstress Debra Wagener, is a young black-woman from North Carolina who takes a bus trip to Utah in hopes that a televangelist can pray away a scar on her face.

The scar resulted when an ax blade came loose while her widowed father was chopping wood.

En route to Oklahoma, Violet befriends two young soldiers on the bus, including a sensitive black man named Flick whom she insults at first but comes to care for.

The show tackles the issue of prejudice — some of which occurred as much out of ignorance as anything," says Norman

Payne, who will play Flick fresh from graduation at Pace University in New York.

But the play works on a variety of levels, enabling it to address not just race but human rights, age discrimination and handicaps, points out Rowsey.

"It also addresses love and acceptance on so many different levels — loving yourself, loving someone else ..." adds Wagener.

The score was written by Jeanine Tesori, who also composed highly acclaimed music for the Lincoln Center version of "Twelfth Night," which starred Helen Hunt.

It's a complex score made up of complex rhythms.

"You sing along and it doesn't sound like a song until the other voices join in. Then, all of a sudden it becomes this amazing melodic piece," says Jana Arnold, who plays an old lady traveling to see her son.

"It's some of the most amazing beautiful music I've ever heard — it gives me goosebumps," adds Rowsey. "It's very human music that comes from the characters in the story. It features Appalachian-style music, like you might find in North Carolina. They stop in Memphis so you get a little Memphis blues and 1961 Elvis rock 'n' roll. It speaks to the period."

Wagener, who starred in the



Members of **Haley's Company of Fools** get out "Violet," a musical about the **Civil Rights Movement**.

Charles photo

Fools' "Always...Patsy (Clino)," is joined by Amy Jo Weaver, who plays young Violet, as well as Andrew Alburger, Jana Arnold, Michelle Carter, Scott Creighton, Keith Moore, Cheryl Morrill, Norman Payne, Cliff Todd and Kevin Wade.

"I'm one of the luckiest persons on the planet that I get to work with this wonderful piece and wonderful cast," says Glenn. "One of the reasons I've been in theater for 30 years is because theater helps us question what we think, see the other point of view, to question what we think. And this play does that."

"Collected Stories"
Donald Margulies
through July 31, the
"Daddy's Off," the
comedy by Michael
Gunn through Aug. 3.
Members can save at the box
office by buying tickets for two
shows: \$48 for adults, \$32 for sen-
iors and \$26 for students or tick-
ets for all three shows (\$60 for adults, \$45 for seniors, \$36 for stu-
dents).
A Fools Flex Pass is also avail-
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be used anytime during the
2008-09 season.

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Family harmony in five parts

The Standards return to Magic Valley

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

Five brothers. Five voices. One unique sound.

The Standards are stopping at the place they'll always consider home for their latest concert tour. Get Vocal, The Williams brothers — Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Quinn — grew up in Twin Falls but their professional a cappella singing took them to Nashville, Tenn., where they sing with world-renowned artists and travel around the globe.

The brothers are known for giving vocal music a new dimension by creating their own unique style of music with infectious and seamless harmonies that speak to all generations and cross cultures and genres of music.

The Standards do "get vocal," in this all-new concert series for the entire family, featuring non-stop energetic vocal performances packed with choreography, comedy and audience interaction.

Write your pieces feature several standards — familiar songs — which they are known for, the group is unveiling a few originals along the way.

An ode to their loved home

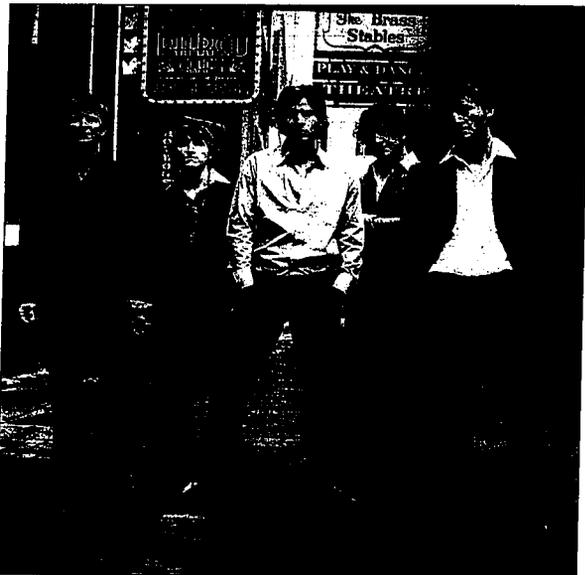


What: The Standards. Get Vocal show
When and where:
7 p.m. today, Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium, 501 S. Holmes Ave., Idaho Falls.
7 p.m. Friday, Grace High School auditorium, 704 S. Main St., Grace.
7-7 p.m. July 23-24, Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.
8 p.m. July 26, King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.
Tickets: \$12 for adults; \$8 for youth 5-17; children 4 and under are free.
Available at: 1-877-74-TICKET (877-746-4253) or atthestandards.com.
Tickets for the Burley show are also available from any Burley High School cheerleader or call Stacy Campbell at 431-2056.
Tickets for the Twin Falls shows are also available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's — The Quad, Scrappin' Girlfriends, Bells Books and Williams Chiropractic.

HEAR THE HARMONY

state. "My Idaho Love," could be taken as a love song sung to a missed girl in the Gem State.

"It sounds like a song about a



The Standards, the Williams brothers originally from Magic Valley, will return home for a new concert featuring the standards they're known for as well as new material. *Clayton photo*

girl from Idaho," Nick said.

Parallel meanings give the song appeal to audiences across the country but the lyrics are rooted in the Snake River Plain.

"Idaho is our home state and we'll never really leave and always consider Idaho home," Nathan said.

The upbeat visual features several new songs to promote the anticipated release of their newest DVD, "Give Me Some More."

While the group didn't want to give away the release date (stay tuned to their Web site, thestandards.com) they said it has something for everyone.

"We're influenced by all genres and have open ears for all

styles but we'll always hold on to ultra-rich harmonies. They are the key, what we are known for. Our music will always have harmonies at the forefront," said Quinn.

With many friends, followers and family members in the Magic Valley the group is excited to perform several times in the area.

"It's definitely a family show.

We love family and wanted our family and fans to have several opportunities to come and see us," Quinn said.

Idaho may be forever on The Standards' hearts but they'll only be here for a few nights, so catch the harmony while you can.

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Wheels up

Air Magic Valley air show is hitting the decks in Twin Falls, Blue Angels and all.

NEXT WEEK IN TNT



'Soul Stew'

Husband-wife musicians take stage tonight

Staff report

Rolling Stone calls him "a guitar god." She's been called a combination of Bonnie Raitt and Janis Joplin and has a fistful of Grammy nominations to show for it.

Powerhouse musicians (and husband and wife) Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi have joined forces to tour and play together in what is stacking up to be the must-see show of the summer, at River Run tonight.

"Individually, these two excel. Together, they will blow you away," said Sun Valley Center for the Arts performing arts director Dan Mankin in a press release. "No one's more respected as a rock and blues guitarist than Derek, the youngest player to make Rolling Stone's '100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time' list (he was 24 at the time). As for Susan, she's got this amazing bluesy, soulful voice — and she plays a mean guitar, too."

Married since 2001, the guitar-slinging couple have recorded on each other's albums and toured together with their respective bands on occasion, but their new musical adventure, called Soul Stew Revival, reveals the two side by side leading one amazing ensemble. Fans can expect a mixture of material from

both artists' repertoires along with a batch of songs worked up especially for this tour, steeped in blues, roadhouse rock and American roots.

Trucks, 29, began his professional music career when he was still in his teens. Since 1999 he's been a member of the legendary Allman Brothers Band (his uncle, "Butch" Trucks, was a founding member of the band). He's been called "possibly this generation's greatest rock guitarist" by USA Today and "the most awe-inspiring electric slide guitar player performing today" by the Wall Street Journal. In February 2007, Rolling Stone named him one of its "New Guitar Gods" and featured him on the cover along with John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and John Mayer. For the past year he's been touring not only with his own band, the Derek Trucks Band, but also with the Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton and Carlos Santana.

Four-time Grammy-nominated singer, guitarist and songwriter Susan Tedeschi, 37, has won a large and loyal audience for her ability to craft elements of classic blues, rock, R&B, folk and gospel into a distinctly individual style that honors rootsy musical traditions without being subservient to them. Guitar



Derek Trucks, left, and his wife, Susan Tedeschi, will perform as Soul Stew Revival in Ketchum tonight.

Player declares that "Susan Tedeschi has got the whole package: a sultry and soulful voice, an engaging personality, a broad palette of stylistic influ-

ences, and an articulate pen that tells it like it is."

Opening for Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi Soul Stew Revival is Scrapomatic, a two-man

TRUCKS IN TOWN

blues band originally from the Twin Cities.

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Fast-paced comedy, lively singing and dancing — the show is a foot-stompin' delight for kids of all ages.

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Soul Stew Revival

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On the lawn outdoor Run Lodge, 520 Lane, Ketchum. Baskets and low chairs are welcome; are not.

\$40 for adults and \$15 for kids 12 and under available at sunvalley.com, 728-9491 or at the Center's Ketchum location.



Beat your boredom

Find inspiration in arts classes across the region



At a recent Kids Art in the Park class, a girl pets the finishing touches on her homemade hat. Other classes, for young and old alike, will be held across the region throughout the summer.

Staff report

Summer's about half over already. So you may have finished your summer novel, and the kids may already be bored of dashing through sprinklers and running after the ice cream truck.

If they — or you — need something to do, learning about art might fit the bill. We've gathered a number of classes happening over the next few weeks that should appeal to almost any arts interest.

Some are for kids only — which is too bad, because that wool fiber class looks like a lot of fun — some are for adults, and some are for whole families.

If none of these are appealing, keep watching the pages of TNT: We'll have more arts classes from the College of Southern Idaho, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and others coming up.

The young and the wooly

What could be more fun and rewarding than crafting your own creations using natural fibers from real live sheep? Working with artist and instructor Doris Harvest, owner of Natural Harvest, students in grades 1-4 will enjoy experimenting with these wool fibers making little animals, Christmas tree decorations and coasters.



And not only will they learn a new craft, but with proper care, their new creations will last a lifetime, and can be treasured and enjoyed through generations.

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the unique youth art class "Fun things to do with wool" as part of the College for Kids program.

This class will be held Monday through Friday July 28 to Aug. 1, from 10-11:30 a.m. in Art Lab 112. The cost for this class is \$50 with an additional fee of \$15 paid to the instructor, Doris Harvest, for materials. Class space is limited.

Registration and information: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communitied.

Start a chain reaction

Take a break from your usual routine and learn the basic skills of jewelry making.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is once again offering a chance to study with one of the featured artists at its annual Arts & Crafts Festival, held this year from Aug. 8-10 in Atkinson Park, Ketchum. Earlier in that week, San Francisco-area jeweler Alison B. Antelman will guide participants through the fundamentals of chain-making, one of the foundations of fine art jewelry.

In this intensive two-day workshop, students will learn how to use simple techniques to create a variety of chain designs. Students will leave the class wearing their own handmade bracelets and will also take home samples, tools and the knowledge to further explore chain-making on their own.

Antelman exhibits and sells her work in galleries and at arts festivals nationally. She teaches intermediate and advanced jewelry at



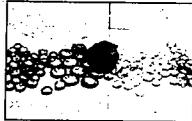
the Richmond Art Center, lends workshops at the Mendocino Art Center and is president of the San Francisco Metal Arts Guild. She crafts her one-of-a-kind jewelry, which features unusual colored stones and sea glass, in a former factory in Berkeley, Calif. To see examples of her work, visit antelman.com.

The chain-making workshop meets 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 5 and 6 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Haley classroom. Fee is \$145 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$195 for non-members, plus a \$75 supply fee. Scholarships and teaching assistantships are available.

Registration deadline is Friday. To register, stop by The Center in Ketchum, call 726-9491 ext. 10, or visit sunvalleycenter.org.

Looking for a hot class? Try 'Hot Glass'

Looking for a way to mix a little science with a little art... with lots of fun? Register for this class to see what the excitement about glass is really about. Students in grades 5-8 will learn the basic principles and science behind glass fusing, how to cut glass safely and assemble simple projects, and what happens to the glass in the kiln. They will play with different types of glass making several glass pieces to take home at the end of the week. Endless possibilities await, including masks, wind chimes, magnets, picture frames, coasters, ornaments and more. The instructor of "Hot Glass," Robin Deber, is the owner of Hands-On and studied art history at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.



The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering the youth art class as part of the College for Kids program. This class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 21-24 at Hands-On, 147 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. The cost for this class is \$85, with an additional \$25 paid to the instructor.

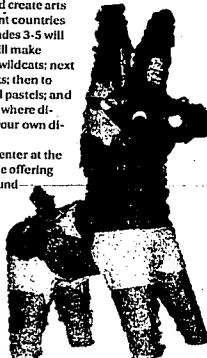
Registration and information: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communitied.

Travel in art without leaving home

Get your passport ready because we are going to take a trip around the world to explore and create arts and crafts projects from different countries and continents. Students in grades 3-5 will "travel" to Mexico where you will make pinatas; to Guatemala to make wildcats; next to Africa to create colorful masks; then to Australia to create Aboriginal oil pastels, and finally back in time to the lands where dinosaurs roamed, constructing your own dinosaur to take home.

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering the creative youth art class "Around the World with Arts & Crafts" as part of the College for Kids program. This class will be held 1-4 p.m. July 21-25 in the Art Complex building room 112. The cost for this class is \$95 and the instructor is Kimberly Schreiner. Art supplies are included in the class fee. Class size is limited to 12.

Registration and information: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communitied.



Take better pictures at CSI



The College of Southern Idaho believes "You Can Take Better Pictures."

In this adult enrichment class, solve the mysteries of photography and take better photos by learning to use the right tools (meters, lenses, film and filters). Learn how to take amazing pictures with your digital camera, how to make the right exposures and choose the proper composition. Practice and critiques will help you understand the basics of great photography.

For this class, you should be familiar with your camera operations and understand basic photography concepts. A DSLR (digital single lens reflex) camera is required, no

point and shoot please. A USB flash drive will also be necessary for use in displaying your work in an overhead projector.

This class is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays Aug. 4 through Sept. 15 in Shields 105.

The cost of the class is \$55 and the instructor is Rod Mathis. Registration and information: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communitied.

Do art together in Ketchum

Get creative with your kids! The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering another installment of its popular "Doing Art Together" class from 2-4:30 p.m. on Aug. 4 in Ketchum. Modeled after a program at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the class provides a great opportunity to spend a fun afternoon making art with a child.

Adults and children ages 5 and over will enjoy creative messiness with local artist and Community School art teacher Zoey Pierce. Experiment with a variety of media and techniques, including sketching, painting and printmaking.

The cost for Doing Art Together is \$30 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$65 for non-members (per person).

Registration and information: 726-9491 ext. 10. Work study and scholarships are available.

Camp for young dancers at CSI

The CSI Fine Arts Center is still taking registrations for its annual CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop for students aged 9 and up. The camp will provide intensive training to students in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theatre, choreography and other related areas taught by a guest faculty from around the United States. Students also participate in a variety of after-class activities such as game night, a picnic, a fashion show, a canyon excursion, swimming parties, a pizza and autograph party, barbecues and an end-of-camp recital for family and friends. Chaperoned dormitory housing on the CSI campus is available.

Students ages 12 and up who have had a minimum of two consecutive years' dance experience have a choice between the one- and two-week workshops. The one-week workshop is July 20-25. The two-week workshop is July 20 through Aug. 1. There is also a mini workshop available for students aged 9 through 11 on July 26.

Tuition, with or without board, ranges from \$80 to \$735. The camp is held on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Information and registration: CSI Fine Arts Center, csi.edu/dance-camp or 732-6288.



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AT THE THEATER

'Dark Knight' nearly lives up to the hype

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP movie critic

It's difficult to separate the movie from its mystique. Even under ordinary circumstances, "The Dark Knight" would have been one of the most hotly awaited movies of the summer blockbuster season. The loss of Heath Ledger to an accidental prescription-drug overdose in January has amplified the buzz around the film—and his crazed performance as the Joker—to extraordinary levels.

Nothing could possibly satisfy that kind of expectation. "The Dark Knight" does pretty close.

Christopher Nolan's film is indeed an epic that will leave you staggering from the theater, stunned by its scope and complexity. It's also, thankfully, a vast improvement over his self-serious origin story, 2009's "Batman Begins."

Nolan has found a way to mix in some fun with his philosophizing. Ambitious, explosive set pieces share screen time with meaty debates about good vs. evil and the nature of — and need for — a hero.

Batman (Christian Bale) has been that guy. Now, he's not so sure he should be anymore. He's protected Gotham fiercely (and, with some fierce toys), but the

new district attorney, Harvey Dent (Aaron Eckhart), seems to be putting a dent in organized crime with help from Lt. Gordon (Gary Oldman). Perhaps Batman should return to his "normal" life as billionaire Bruce Wayne and leave the clean-up work to the professionals. Maybe he can even rekindle his romance with old flame Rachel Dawes (Maggie Gyllenhaal, taking over more than capably for Katie Holmes, although she doesn't get much to do, either).



The late Heath Ledger stars as the Joker in "The Dark Knight," the latest installment in the Batman oeuvre.



THE DARK KNIGHT

And so "The Dark Knight" presents an existential crisis—what comic-book hero doesn't suffer these?—but does so in a totally different way from its predecessor. Whereas "Batman Begins" felt too solemn and in-
respective, this installment might actually be too fast. Like the Caped Crusader himself, speeding through the streets of Gotham City on his tricked-out Bat-Pod motorcycle, Nolan moves breathlessly from one scene to the next.

Trouble is, he's got such great vision and is so adept at creating a compelling mood. It makes you wish he'd held some

moments for a beat or two longer, just to savor them—and to let us do the same. A couple of scenes in Bruce's stark, crisply lit Bat-bunker come to mind, as does Batman's nighttime flight over a glittering Hong Kong.

Nolan was wise enough, however, to give Ledger plenty of room to shine — albeit in the actor's indelibly

perverse, twist-
ed way. There's nothing car-
wested the role from previous
performers Cesar Romero and
Jack Nicholson and reinvented
it completely.

Yes, he's funny, wringing
laughs from both clever one-lin-
ers and manically grand
schemes. He can be playful,
finding unexpected avenues
into the character: "You com-
plete me," he purrs to Batman,
crusically borrowing Tom
Cruise's classic line from "Jerry
Maguire" and disjuncting all possi-
bilities for the Caped One's im-
minent retirement.

But because there's no logic
behind his mayhem, he's also
truly terrifying. The terror he in-
flicts on Gotham is meticulously
planned (the opening bank
heist, shot with IMAX cameras,
is a marvel of timing) and yet
his sole inspiration is to create
chaos, then watch the city
squirm and burn.

That his attacks grow larger
each time, regardless of the col-
lateral damage, makes him so

genuinely disturbing. Ledger
seems to have understood that,
and brings an appropriate —
and riveting — unpredictability
to the role. It's also a neat touch
that his makeup, which looked
like a slapdash effort from the
start, steadily deteriorates,
streaking, cracking and peeling
away as the film progresses; it's
an outward manifestation of his
psychological spiral.

Back to Batman, though —
because theoretically, it is his
movie, right?

Bale seems more assured than
ever, now that he has more
facets of Batman/Bruce's per-
sonality to reveal than he did in
the last film. He's consistently
proven he's capable of going to
dark, scary places for his char-
acters (see: "American Psycho,"
"Rescue Dawn") and this is no
exception.

Also returning are Michael
Caine as Bruce's butler, Alfred,
and Morgan Freeman as gadget
guru Lucius Fox. Both veterans
help anchor the movie with a
wisdom and calmness that's
crucial when everything (and
everyone) is in a state of tur-
moil.

As for Oldman, he disappears
into the role of Lt. Gordon and
makes it look so effortless, he
makes you forget he's acting.

Eckhart, the snarky star of
"Thank You for Smoking," may
seem an unusual choice to play
a law-and-order kind of guy.
Here, he's subtle enough to keep
us guessing until nearly the end
as to where his morals and al-
legiances truly lie (though even-
tually he will become the vil-
lainous Two-Face, as we know).

But the key showdown, of
course, is between Batman and
the Joker. There's a relation-
ship that's strangely symbiotic
— you could even call it code-
pendent. Or as the Joker puts it,
"You and I could do this
forever."

If only.

NOW PLAYING

Musical/Twin Falls

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Horrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "WASKY: Wildly Skated on the Stars," with live sky tour at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

Blues/Hagerman

George "Swampcat" Marsh will play 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Eldn Tisch Inn, 185 W. Valley Road. No cover charge.

Rock, blues/Ketchum

Derek Trucks and **Susan Tedeschi** Soul Stew Revival, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, will be at 7 p.m. outdoors at River Run Lodge. Guitarist Trucks and singer/guitarist songwriter Tedeschi (husband and wife) will perform a concert with a mix of material from both artists' repertoires along with songs in blues, rock/blues and American roots. Opening act will be **Scraptown**, a two-man blues band originally from the Twin Cities. Tickets, \$40 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under, are available at Sun-ValleyCenter.org or 708-949-1 at Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E.

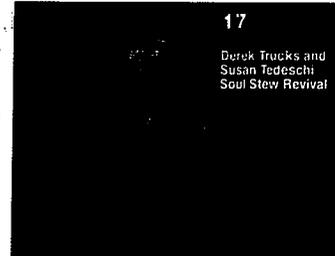
Art exhibit/Ketchum

"**Diosa de la Creacion**," a limited edition of bronze work by Spanish artist **Marta Moreno**, will be on display through **AUG. 22** at Gallery DeVono. The exhibition includes new works including "Tres Gracias" and "Levidada," both grand scale sculptures and murals, and a table top sculptures. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Gallery DeVono is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Exhibition/Ketchum

Brodwatz, featuring the work by seven artists, will be on display through **AUG. 16** at the Valley Center for the Arts gallery. The exhibi-

Derek Trucks and **Susan Tedeschi** Soul Stew Revival



tion 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 Arizona; Kathryn Spence makes piñons and owls out of trash, tin, and bits of glass; **Misako Inokata** and **Juan Gabarron** create hybrid animals—a part bird, part mammal or reptile; and **Rigo 23's** emboldened reproductions of "lost bird" notices. Regular exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The Sun Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St. E.

Theater/Haley

Company of Fools presents Brian Crowley's and Jeanette Tesor's musical "**Wicket**" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, as part of the Summer Fools Festival. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 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. The production continues **JULY 24, 29** and **AUG. 2**. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Exhibition/Haley

Brodwatz's Works by Kristan Furlong will be on display through **AUG. 22** at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Haley Center, featuring paintings, drawings, prints, and portraits of extinct birds painted against gold leaf backgrounds. Furlong, a Boise-based artist, explores the relationship between birds and the cultural understanding of the natural world. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The Haley Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The **Wicked Review**, featuring the **Wild West** Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the historic

Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A **western-style barbecue** will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$31 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 888-622-2108.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fox Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist **Larry Harshbarger** will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Choral festival/Pocatello

Idaho International Choral Festival will be held all day at Idaho State University's Student Performing Arts Center and Hill Arena. The festival includes international choirs from Brazil, China Taiwan, Kenya, Lithuania, Romania and Spain, and three American choirs, including the High School Honor Choir from southern Idaho. Tickets are general admission, \$5. Per event; individual all-events pass, \$15; and a family all-events pass, \$25. Tickets are available at 282-3267 or Idahointerchoirfest.org. The festival continues Friday through Sunday.

Art exhibit/Boise

Frederic Remington's "Adventures and Artistic Impressions" will be on display through **AUG. 23** at the Boise Art Museum. Remington was a popular artist in America at the turn of the last century with his Wild West art. 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 12 and under. Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Drumraiser/Boise

The 18th annual **Idaho Humane Society Lawn Party** will be held at the home of Frances and Woodrow Leworthy, 3300 Crescent Rim Drive. The event includes a "yappy hour" and silent auction at 6 p.m., buffet supper at 7:30 p.m., music by Frim Fram Fellas, and live auction at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$150 each, are available at 397-2760.

Art exhibit/Boise

Catherine Chalmers' "American Cockroach" will be on display through **AUG. 9** at the Boise Art Museum. Chalmers documents the half-imaginary life of the cockroach through photographs, sculpture and video work. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. 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.

Art exhibit/Boise

Idaho artist **Gerr Saylor's** exhibition "**Art Infratium**" will be on display through **AUG. 30** at the Boise Art Museum. The work consists of glistening strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like form of synthetic forms reminiscent of icicles 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.

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FRIDAY

Musical/Twin Falls

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Musical/Twin Falls

The LDS musical, "**Saturday's Warrior**," and the sequel, "**The Warrior**," will be performed 7:30 p.m. at the College of South-

ern Idaho's CSI Fine Arts Center. The professional cast of 40 young artists is in celebration of the 35th anniversary of "Saturday's Warrior," and the Twin Falls show continues the opening of the new LDS temple. The character of Jimmy Finders is followed from his teenage rock "Warrior" to manhood in the sequel. Tickets, \$12-19, are available at 1-888-35-Years, or LDSmusical.com.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Horrett 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 "Astragooz Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Variety/Twin Falls

Hosted by Andy Cuff and Mark Akin, will be held 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands On and The Divine Grind. The event includes a variety of live special from The Divine Grind and studio-free painting at Hands On. No cover charge. The addresses are: 147 Sheekone St. N. Reservations requested.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 524 4th Street. The hall is at 459 Shop Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Scraptown will perform at 9 p.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swampcats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. Cover charge is \$5. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Tony Bowler's Jazz Experience will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansont.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana State House. Cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured at Kruezer's Night Lite. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Country/Baroque

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk's Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 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/Funk/Pop

Rate Jazz Band will perform at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Decto

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 61.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Planes Larry Harberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

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Theater/Halley

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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. The production continues Sunday, Wednesday and July 27 and 31 at Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Exhibition/Halley

Birdwatch: Works by Kirsten Furlong will be on display through July 27 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Halley Center, featuring paintings, drawings, prints, and portraits of exciting birds painted against gold backgrounds. Furlong, a Boise-based artist, explores

the relationship between birds and the cultural understanding of the natural world. Hours are 10:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and open late for Halley Gallery July 18. The Halley Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Rock/Jackpot

Eddie Money will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Poles Resort Casino. Tickets: \$30, include two free drinks and are available at Amstar.com or 800-821-1103. Cactus Poles is at 1385 S. Highway 93.

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 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reservations are required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Historic Opera Theatre is at 209 E. Idaho Ave.

Lecture/Stansley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, with a presentation by Barb Fordehase with real birds, "Raptors of Idaho: Biology and Management," will be at 3 p.m. at Stanley Museum, followed by a campfire program at 8:30 p.m. at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley. Free. The lecture series is presented by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association.

Choral festival/Pocatello

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Dance/Utah

Ogden Singles Dance for ages 25 and older will be held 11-11:30 p.m. downstairs at Ogden Union Station. Free dance instruction will go 7-8 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Information: 393-9890 or Theunlonstation.org. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave.

19 SATURDAY

Country/Twin Falls

Craig Morgan, Mouton Jess and Sourd County, presented by Jerome Cheese and Kit Kruezer '06, will perform an all-ages outdoor show at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, \$22, are available at Kruezer-sightlive.com. Kruezer is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Twin Falls

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Musical/Twin Falls

J&P Company presents its 25th anniversary production, "Peter Pan," at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Reserved tickets, which are \$10, are available 7-10 p.m. weekdays at Roper Auditorium. General admission tickets, \$7, are available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Crowley's—The Quad, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Crowley's Soda Foundation in Twin Falls, at Arden. Flowers in Jerome and at Saw-Mor in Buhl. Roper Auditorium is at 1615 River Ave. E.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Tony Bowler's Jazz Experience will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Rock/Twin Falls

Something Stirring will perform at 9 p.m. July 19 at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead 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 Creek Drive.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swampcats will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No

cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Harrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live 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 "Pink Floyd" Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Speaker/Twin Falls

Award-winning author Patricia Marcanotto at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League at noon at Pandora's. Marcanotto is the author of "Red Riding in the Hood and Other Cuentos" and is online editor for the Times-News. Her topic will be "The Voice of the Writer." Free, open to the public. Pandora's is at 1516 Hansen St.

Rock/Castledorf

Milestone will play 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the annual Castledorf Street Dance on Main Street. Free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Michael Fry's farce "Noises Off" at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 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. The production includes Tuesday and July 25-27, 30 and Aug 7 and 3. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Exhibition/Ketchum

Birdwatch exhibition will be on display through Aug. 16 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. 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 the work of two contemporary artists: Jacqueline Bishop with miniature portraits of birds of the West Coast and Arizona; Kathryn Spruce with pignons and owls made of trash, wire and fabric; Misako Inakoa and Justin Gibbons with high-heeled shoes—part bird, part mammal or reptile; and Ripgo 23 with embroidered reproductions of "lost bird" notices.

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Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The Sun Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St.

Art exhibit/Ketchum

"*Clasa de la Cranberry*" a limited edition of bronze work by Spanish artist Marta Moreu, will be exhibited through **July 25** at Gallery DeVo. The exhibition includes new work including "The Grasses" and "Leidavo," both grand scale sculptures and maquettes and table top sculptures. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 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 DeVo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fro Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiat Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 862-2800.

Country/Deelo

The **Foghties** will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway B1.

Family/Jun Glens Ferry

Oregon Trail History and Education Center will host "Cave Drawings" a stay-and-play activity, at 10 a.m., followed by the movie "The Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 862-2800.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

The **Hickie Opera Theatre** presents a dinner show, "Stop the Presses! She's Not My Type!," an old time melodrama, Saturdays through **AUG. 23**. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. The theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Rock/Jackpot

Eddie Meme will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Blue Showroom at Cactus Pets Resort. Cashin, Tickets, \$30-40. Includes two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Cactus Pets is at 1385 S. Highway 93.

Music, art festival/Boise

Gene Stern Jam Music and Arts Festival, presented by GSquare Productions, will be held noon to 10 p.m. outdoors at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The festival features two music stages and a variety of art and craft vendors. Performers include Bob's Bull to Solly; San Francisco-based rock band How Menston; national touring act Blue Bird Seductions; and the local group Kamphic Collective; world-beat stylings

of **JuJu Revolution**; and local singers Rebecca Scott, Kris Doly and Jerry Foe. Tickets are \$25 and available at Ticketweb.com. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Expo Idaho is at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Choral festival/Pocatello

Idaho International Choral Festival will be held all day at Idaho State University's Stephens Performing Arts Center through **July 25**. The festival includes singing all choirs, will be at 7 p.m. at the ISU Hot Arena. The festival includes International choirs from Brazil, China Taiwan, Korea, Lithuania, Romania and Spain, and three American choirs, including the High School Honor Choir from southern Idaho. Tickets are general admission, \$5 (general), individual all-events pass, \$15 and a family all-events pass, \$25. Tickets are available at 282-3267 or idahointernational.org. The festival concludes Sunday.

Country/Twihz

Lyle Lowent will perform at 8 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets \$40-55, are available at Smithmix.com. Kingsbury Hall is at 1395 E. Presidents Circle.

20 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music. 544 a person. The center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Misterson will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Dance camp/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho/Kahlo Dancercise will present a Summer Dance Workshop for students ages 9 and older will be held on the CSI campus, with a one-week workshop Sunday through Friday and two-week workshop Sunday to **AUG. 7**. Students ages 12 and older who have had a minimum of two consecutive years' dance experience have a choice between workshops. Mini-workshop is available for students ages 9-11 on **JULY 26**. The camp will provide intensive training to students in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theory, choreography and other related areas taught by guest faculty from around the U.S. Tuition (with or without board) ranges from \$80 to \$235. Registration forms are available at CSI Fine Arts Center or CSIdancecamp.com or 732-6288

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Brian Marquies' and Jeanne Tesoro's musical "Crazy" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under). Tickets are available at libertytheatre.org, 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday, 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. The production continues **JULY 24, 25** and **AUG. 2** Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Donald Marquies' drama "Collected Stories" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 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 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. The production continues Wednesday and **JULY 27** and **31**. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiat and singer **Loana Leach** will perform from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fro Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Stantley

Rock from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musician Nick Haina with band, will hold 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert tickets will be placed in radio series on KBSU and KSU in the fall.

21 MONDAY

Music/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will perform a free evening of music 6:30-8 p.m. on the grounds of Sweetwater in the Haines in the Blue Room. The company will sing familiar, friendly songs from its current repertoire, including the play "Violet," and picknickers are encouraged to come as early as 6 p.m. Sweetwater is at 821 Courtney Blvd.

22 TUESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Patrol Planet: Solar System Stakes Out" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Blugrass/Burley

Blugrass jam session will be held 7-10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill

levels are welcome; focus will be traditional blugrass. No cover charge. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fro Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Michael Freyn's drama "Noises Off" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 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 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. The production continues **JULY 22** and **AUG. 1** and **3**. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

23 WEDNESDAY

Rock/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Tonight concert, featuring **Crossfire**, will be 6-9 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Free admission. Live beverages available for purchase. Information: Robin at 420-0916.

Music/Twin Falls

The **Stanley** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Scraping Grinders, Williams Chiropractic, Crowley's — The Quad and Bob's Books in Twin Falls; 877-748-2523. The theater is at Roper Auditorium is at 1615 Fier Ave. E.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rup

Karaoke by Lou will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Brian Marquies' and Jeanne Tesoro's musical "Crazy" at 7 p.m. **JULY 24** at Liberty Theatre. 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 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before show time. The production continues **JULY 29** and **31**. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

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Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fro Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Musical, barbecue/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 barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show, \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only, \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens (62 and over). Reservations: tickets@SunValleyRecreationCenter.com; 822-2135 or 888-622-2108.

NEXT WEEKEND

Music/Twin Falls

The **Standards** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. **JULY 24** at Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Scraping Grinders, Williams Chiropractic, Crowley's — The Quad and Bob's Books in Twin Falls; 877-748-2523. The theater is at Roper Auditorium is at 1615 Fier Ave. E.

Fundraiser/Ketchum

The **Standards** will perform for the Arts Foundation fundraiser will be held **JULY 24-26**. The following events are for ages 21 and older: **Dinner with the Winners**, **JULY 24** with auction lot viewing and a preview party, followed by choice of one of 13 diners held in private residences, with wines by exclusive vintners; \$600 per person. **Wine Auction**, **JULY 25** at River Run, with a meal, wines, entertainment, bidding on auction items and a raffle of a 2008 Lexus SUV. **Wine Tasting Extravaganza**, **JULY 26** at River Run, with wine and tasting. **Mundays** will feature from 6 p.m. to 12:25 wine and food. **Wine and Music** at **Bluewood** at Thunder Spring Golf Course, with an outdoor meal, live music, plus wine from all the wineries that donate to the auction and picnic. \$80 per person. Tickets and details are available at Summelycenter.org or by calling Ann or Abby Christensen at 726-9491, ext. 20 or 30.

Theater/Halley

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Oh, the play you'll see!

OVAC launches 'Seussical'

BY LAURIE WELCH
Staff writer

All the high-energy zany fun of 15 Dr. Seuss books comes alive on the Howells Open House stage during the Oakley Valley Arts' summer performance of "Seussical the Musical," directed by Rachel Dillon.

"The dialogue is set to music or sung through the music and it just keeps going," said Denny Davis, cast as the mischievous Cat in the Hat. The Cat, who undresses no fewer than 12 costume changes and sings 11 songs, sets the quick pace of the show.

"The Cat just wants to have fun," said Davis. "And in the process he gets in a lot of trouble."

Familiar characters include the Grinch and the Whos of Whoville as well as Yertle the Turtle and a monkey family known as the Wickershams.

Among a cast of 36 characters from various Dr. Seuss books, many have never met one another, like Horton the Elephant, played by Aaron Martsch, and



Staff photos by LAURIE WELCH

The ebullient Horton the Elephant, played by Aaron Martsch, right, examines a field of clover as Temperance Davis, cast as Gertrude McFuzz, sings of her love for him during the Oakley Valley Arts Council's rehearsal of "Seussical the Musical."

Gertrude McFuzz, played by Temperance Davis. They combine to entertain, teach and revive the power of imagination.

"This is a really great family show," said Temperance Davis. "There are adorable parts and it's very clean and gives the audience a chance to interact with the characters."

Temperance Davis said most people in the audience will identify with at least one of the characters, which adds an element of fun to the show.

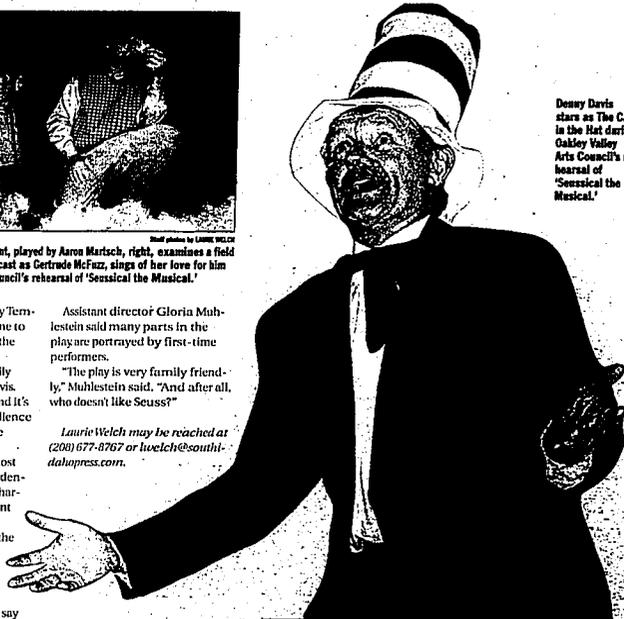
"There's not a bad part in the show," said Martsch, who admits to having certain characteristics found in Horton.

"Horton is a guy who can't say no," Martsch said. "I guess in real life, I can relate to Horton."

Assistant director Gloria Muhlstein said many parts in the plays are portrayed by first-time performers.

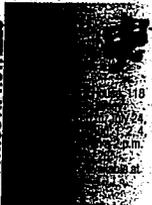
"The play is very family friendly," Muhlstein said. "And after all, who doesn't like Seuss?"

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Denny Davis stars as The Cat in the Hat during Oakley Valley Arts Council's rehearsal of "Seussical the Musical."

THE WHOS AT HOWELLS



Denny Davis, as The Cat in the Hat, leads Gertrude McFuzz, played by Temperance Davis, across the stage during one of the musical numbers in "Seussical the Musical."

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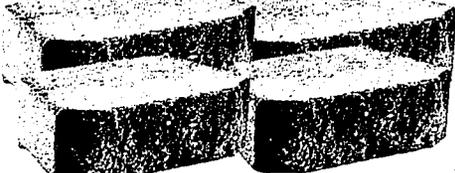
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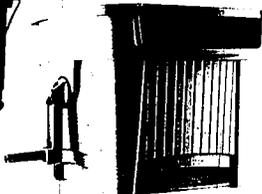


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