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Magic Valley Fish and Game supervisor demoted

Lawmakers call Parrish's letter about wind farm 'inappropriate'

By Jared S. Hopkins and David Cooper Staff writers

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has demoted David Parrish as Magic Valley regional supervisor a month after he pub-

lically criticized an estimated \$500 million wind project south of Twin Falls.

Parrish's comments prompted a high-ranking legislator to contact Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and express concern that Parrish had violated the governor's office's media policy.

Fish and Game announced the demotion Monday to state employees — but did not do so publicly. Deputy Director Virgil Moore confirmed the change Wednesday, and said Parrish's letter to the Times-News about the 110-turbine Chama Mountain wind farm contributed to



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READ: David Parrish's letter to the editor.

his demotion.

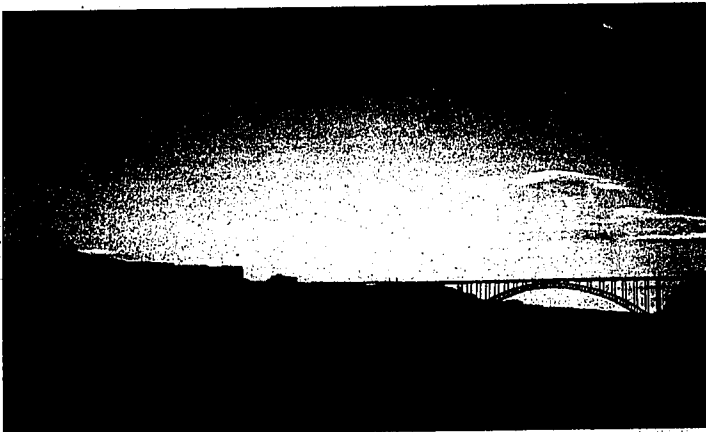
Moore and Jon Hanian, a spokesman for the governor, said Wednesday that Otter's "back-

though Moore acknowledged that state legislators had contacted Fish and Game Director Cal Green and commissioners about the issue.

On July 6, the Times-News printed an editorial endorsing the wind farm project. He wrote that it might benefit the economy but "will have

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Solid span after all



The afternoon sun falls across the Snake River Canyon and the Perrine Bridge Wednesday evening in Twin Falls. Wednesday, Idaho Transportation officials said a spokesman who said the bridge was rated 'structurally deficient' last year was incorrect, adding that District 4 has the best ratio of structurally sound bridges in the state.

Perrine Bridge not structurally deficient

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

The Idaho Transportation Department said this week an agency spokesman was wrong when he said the federal government rated the Perrine Bridge "structurally deficient."

While ITD District 4 spokesman Nathan Jerke said the 32-year-old bridge was still considered safe, he incorrectly said it was deemed structurally deficient during a routine inspection a year ago, ITD officials said Tuesday.

"That was a mistake," said Jeff Stratten, ITD's chief spokesman based in Boise.

Bridges rated structurally deficient have elements that require monitoring

or parts scheduled for repair or replacement. But the term might not mean a bridge is unsafe, although it is one of the factors used to determine when a bridge is at risk, and which qualify for federal money.

Bridges must receive a rating of 4 or lower on a scale of 1 to 10 in at least one of three measurable categories to be deemed structurally deficient. The Perrine Bridge has ratings above 4, said District 4 Engineer Devin Hlby.

The bridge will be repaired sometime between October and the spring, Rigby said. The repairs include repairing expansion joints, fixing loose or missing bolts and installing fiber optics communication wires.

"The repairs that are being done on

the bridge are relatively superficial and it is not structurally deficient," Rigby said Wednesday.

Rigby said he wasn't sure why Jerke made the mistake. He did note that south-central Idaho's Region 4 has the best ratio of structurally sound bridges in Idaho.

Last year, the bridge underwent a routine inspection July 17, a few weeks before the eight-lane Interstate 35 W in downtown Minneapolis collapsed. The Perrine Bridge is one of eight bridges in Idaho similar in structure to the Minnesota bridge.

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Beer not for baby

YouTube video shows man giving beer to baby



By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

A video from Twin Falls on the Web site YouTube shows a man giving beer to a baby.

Twin Falls Police are investigating the video posted in December titled "Christmas @ speedy's" and have yet to identify the people in it, said Capt. Matt Hicks.

The video doesn't conclusively show if the baby ingested beer from a can of Budweiser put to her lips by an unknown man holding her.

But it could be used as evidence for misdemeanor crimes of providing alcohol to a minor and child abuse, said Hicks.

In the video, the unknown man laughs while putting the beer can to the baby's mouth, and says "they're going to get me for child abuse."

This screen capture from an unknown YouTube video shows an unknown man holding a beer can up to a baby's mouth.

Another unknown person filming reminded the man holding the baby the act was recorded.

Hand signs flash throughout the video, which police said could be gang-related. The video also shows other children and adults drinking, talking on phones and eating.

The filmmaker talks over footage of a child standing in front of a dark colored drink and says, "A kid drinking Morgan (rum) and Coke, you think that's healthy?"

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See it online:

http://www.youtube.com and search "Christmas @ speedy's" Warning: video contains language that may be offensive to some viewers.

Call Twin Falls police with information: 208-735-4357, or 311

U.S.: Ivins anthrax killer

By Lara James Jordan and Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Bruce Ivins, a brilliant yet deeply troubled Army scientist, was solely responsible for the anthrax attacks that killed five and rattled the nation in 2001, the government declared Wednesday, alleging he had custody of the lethal spores involved and access to the distinctive envelopes used to mail them.

Ivins, who committed suicide last week, submitted false anthrax samples to the FBI to throw investigators off his trail and was unable to provide "an adequate explanation for his late laboratory work hours" around the time of the attacks, according to documents that officials made public to support their case.

Investigators also said he sought to frame unnamed co-workers and had immunized himself against anthrax and yellow fever in early September 2001, several weeks before the first anthrax-laced envelope was received in the mail.

Ivins killed himself last week as investigators closed in, and U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Taylor said at a Justice Department news confer-



The FBI's anthrax killer, Bruce Ivins, is seen in this 2006 photo. Army scientist Bruce Ivins plays keyboard with the band Celtic Lho at Bushwaller's in Frederick, Md., on St. Patrick's Day. Ivins' was the only person responsible for anthrax attacks in 2001 that killed five and rattled the nation, the Justice Department said Wednesday, backing up the claim with dozens of documents all pointing to his guilt.

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Colleagues remember Ivins at memorial.

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ence. "We regret that we will not have the opportunity to Please see IVINS, Page A3

Joy over survival, tears at extension

EDITOR'S NOTE — Can the long separation be extended further? Yes, and for some there's major fighting ahead. Fifth of a seven-part series on the longest deployment of the Iraq war.

By Sharon Cohen Associated Press writer

Christmas Day arrived — and for two 1st Brigade Combat Team soldiers, there was a gift like no other: their survival.

Sgt. J.R. Salzman had arrived at Walter Reed Army Medical Center hours earlier, days after being critically



injured in a roadside bomb in Iraq.

A few doors down, Sgt. John Kriesel already had settled in as a patient after he, too, was maimed by an explosion.

For both, there would be a

long hospital stay and an even longer recovery. The two bombing survivors had much in common but they took different paths in standing over.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. Includes western-style barbecue, 6 p.m., on the lawn near the opera house; and show, 7:30 p.m., Historic Sun Valley Opera House, dinner/show tickets: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. 622-2135 or 888-622-2108. "Seussical the Musical," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 58, 677-2767. Twin Falls Municipal Band final season 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.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Dilettante Group for Magic Valley annual summer picnic, for Dilettantes past and present and interested individuals, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, (north end facing Sixth Ave. E.), meat and table service provided; bring salad, side dish or dessert, drinks and chair, 734-5511 or 324-0174.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556. 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 Exercise, 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. FR 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 Magic 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, 733-4254. "Strong Women Stay Young," exercise and nutrition program taught by Rhea Lanting, noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$15 one-time fee, weights provided, (208)734-9590 or thlanting@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., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Church at Yalima and Main, Filer, 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

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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

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 email at sbrowne@magicalvalley.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 event.

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MORNING BRIEFING COMING SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

From February to July, Times-News features writer Melissa Davlin shadowed Daniel David Arnold as the convicted meth dealer prepared for parole, walked out on the day of his release from the Twin Falls Community Work Center and adjusted to freedom and sobriety. Read her three-part series starting Sunday in the Times-News.



AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Coeur d'Alene officials ban student cell phones

COEUR D'ALENE — Students in the Coeur d'Alene may be better off leaving their cell phones at home this fall. On Monday, the Coeur d'Alene School District approved a ban on cell phone use from the moment a student enters the building until the final bell rings. School board trustee Vern Newby says the intent is to preserve the learning environment and eliminate distractions.

Under the rules, students will be allowed to keep cell phones with them, but the phones cannot be turned on — not even during lunch or breaks.

Visitors will have their phones confiscated and their parents invited to meet with administrators.

School administrators proposed the ban last spring as a means for cracking down on cheating, bullying and classroom distractions.

MAURITANIA

Army ousts president after political feuding

NOUAKCHOTT — Army commanders ousted Mauritania's first freely elected president in two decades Wednesday after an increasingly bitter political fight over his ties to allies of a now-former dictator and his overtures to Islamic militants.

In a bloodless coup, troops deposed President Sid Ould Cheikh Abdallahi, seized control over state radio and television and announced the formation of a new "state council."

MINI MATADOR



Two-year-old Franco-Mexican bullfighter Michelito Lagraverre fights a young bull in Hagelmuus arena, southwestern France, Wednesday.

The junta issued no further statements at the time, but early Thursday morning the coup leaders said that they plan to hold free and open elections as soon as possible, but did not set a date.

In a statement read on national television, the junta said the west African nation would be governed during the interim by the council, described it as an 11-member group of military commanders.

The coup — which drew widespread international condemnation — reflected the frustration of many who manage this desperately poor desert nation that straddles the Arab and African worlds and is Africa's newest, if small-scale, oil producer.

In 1947, the balsu wood raft of the Hatfields ran aground on the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago; all six crew members reached land safely and were rescued.

that previous governments cracked down on.

RUSSIA

Soviet critic Solzhenitsyn buried in Moscow

MOSCOW — Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who exposed the horrors of Soviet slave labor camps, was buried Wednesday in a cemetery filled with vociferous Communist critics and the fight against it that defined his life.

Solzhenitsyn's death Sunday at age 89 silenced one of Russia's most influential figures, a man regarded by mourners as critical in destroying the Soviet Union. His funeral and burial at Moscow's Donskoi Monastery offered evidence of his renown — the Russian president was there as military honor guards fired rifles in salute and white-robed priests sang dirges.

flowed into the monastery's main church where the Nobel literature laureate lay in an open casket.

A day earlier, thousands turned out in the rain to pay Solzhenitsyn a wake at the Russian Academy of Sciences.

Most of the mourners appeared old enough to remember the impact of Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an unflinching description of a Gulag slave labor camp. Its publication in 1962, during a brief period of relaxed censorship, was the first officially sanctioned account of the system's brutality.

CANADA

Greyhound scraps ads about worry-free travel

TORONTO — Greyhound has scrapped an ad campaign that extolled the relaxing upside of bus travel after one of its passengers was accused of beheading and cannibalizing another traveler.

The ad's tag line was "There's a reason you've never heard of bus rage."

Greyhound spokeswoman Abby Wambaugh said Wednesday a billboard and some tunnel posters near a bus terminal in Toronto are still up and would be removed later in the day.

"Greyhound knows how important it is to get these removed and we are doing everything possible," Wambaugh said. "This is something that we immediately asked to be done last week, realizing that these could be offensive."

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 2008. There are 146 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT On Aug. 7, 1942, U.S. and allied forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II.

ON THIS DATE In 1782, George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted and non-commissioned officers.

In 1882, the famous feud between the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoy's of Kentucky erupted into full-scale violence as one member of the Hatfield clan was mortally wounded by one of McCoy brothers, who ended up being slain in turn.

In 1947, the balsu wood raft of the Hatfields ran aground on the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago; all six crew members reached land safely and were rescued.

In 1959, the United States launched Explorer 6, which sent back a picture of the Earth.

In 1974, French stuntman Philippe Petit repeatedly walked a tightrope between the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center.

Ten years ago: Terrorist bombs at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 224 people, including 12 Americans. The Federal Aviation Administration, in a follow-up to the probe of the 1986 explosion that destroyed TWA Flight 800, ordered the inspection of Boeing 747 fuel tanks.

Five years ago: A bombing outside the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad killed 19 people. An Indonesian court sentenced Abdul bin Nurhasyim to death in the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people. West African peacekeepers entered Liberia's rebel-besieged capital, Monrovia. Charles Taylor picked vice president Moses Blah as his successor.

One year ago: San Francisco's Harry Bonds hit home runs in the same game to break Hank Aaron's storied record with one out in the fifth inning of a game against the Washington Nationals, who ended up winning, 8-6.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you can't have dreams and aspirations that are too big. For the next several months you might be chasing a wild goose, but along the way you will find something of value through the end of October you will have the benefit of wise advice from friends and co-workers and can make sound decisions. Slow down and do not just "go" in December because you won't collect that \$200. That is a month to avoid initiating anything of vast importance and to work very hard to avoid criticism or censure. By next spring — and especially in April — you will regain any lost ground and may be offered a very fortuitous opportunity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a schedule and stick to it. Work may seem like just that today, but you can use creative ideas to your advantage. Avoid distractions. You may stay focused on your appoint-

ed business tasks until they are completed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A quick fix may cause more harm than good. Look for a more long-term solution. Your thoughts the results may not be immediate. Office gossip might contain a few grains of truth or valuable information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your opinions are valuable; don't sell yourself short. Work with others instead of against them. Rather than behaving selfishly, become part of a team and follow the ideas of others to achieve a goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your nose clean. It may seem a good idea to put in your two cents regarding the problem of others, but you'll only be creating more trouble for yourself. Don't meddle; let nature run its course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't bite off more than you can chew. You may feel you deserve to be indulged today,

but should be wary of overstepping the bounds to enjoy petty pleasures. Pay careful heed to your obligations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make someone's day with a thoughtful compliment as you see fit and you will find the feelings reciprocated in a pleasant way. You can help make a bad situation disappear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lady Luck may be looking elsewhere. Friends may try to goad you into taking a chance, but your own common sense should take precedent. A romantic encounter could blossom into something more permanent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go through the motions and do what is expected of you. It may seem like a waste of effort, but small social rituals will put you in the proper standing among your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): You may show bravado in thinking all will turn out for the best, but nothing will happen at all unless you take action. Grab the bull by the horns and steer your destiny toward positive results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fair-weather promises are worthless. It's those who come through for you in the crucial moment who make all the difference. Place your trust in those who deserve it and you won't be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The carrot dangling in front of you is still out of reach. It may be time to re-evaluate your situation and set more attainable goals. Success may be found behind the scenes instead of in the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fold your hand up and keep your dignity. Others may try to drag you down to their own level through deception or dirty tactics. Stay true to your beliefs and use your intuition and skill to your advantage.

Colleagues mourn Ivins at memorial service

The Washington Post

Bruce E. Ivins was the type of colleague who would leave a package of M&Ms on the desk of his frazzled boss. He was a "survivor" junkie who loved deconstructing the latest episode at work. He was known for his groundbreaking development of new-generation vaccines for anthrax but he also kept a flu/antigen machine in his office that he mischievously operated by remote control with unsus-

pecting co-workers. On the same day the FBI released hundreds of pages of chilling investigative documents to support its conclusion that Ivins was responsible for the anthrax attacks in 2001 that killed five people, a starkly different version of the scientist was remembered and celebrated Wednesday at a private memorial service held at Fort Detrick, the Army base in Frederick, Md., where he worked. More than 200 mourners

filled a small chapel not far from the lab Ivins used for nearly three decades. The tone of the service was one of unmitigated support and loyalty for the researcher, and there was no mention of the accusations against him or the darkness that enveloped the final months of his life before he died July 29. Many in the chapel wept as a singer sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Five eulogists, all of whom worked closely with Ivins,

praised him as a scientist and friend. Col. John Skorak, the commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, said that Ivins was a top-notch researcher and generous mentor to younger scientists, always full of questions. Lt. Col. Bret Purcell, another Army scientist, struggled to maintain composure as he spoke of Ivins' unyielding dedication to the lab where he worked and the people who worked with him.

Ivins

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present evidence to the jury."

Ivins' attorney, Paul Kemp, has repeatedly asserted his late client's innocence, and Taylor conceded the evidence was largely if not wholly circumstantial.

The prosecutor's news conference capped a fast-paced series of events in which the government partially lifted its veil of secrecy in the investigation of the poisonings that followed closely after the airliner terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The newly released records depict Ivins as deeply troubled, increasingly so as he confronted the possibility of being charged. "He said he was not going to face the death penalty, but instead had a plan to kill co-workers and other individuals who had wronged him," according to one affidavit. In e-mails to colleagues, Ivins described a feeling of dual personalities, the "myriad" said.

Ivins had sole custody of highly purified anthrax spores with "certain genetic mutations identical" to the poison used in the attacks, according to an affidavit among a stack of documents the government released, all seemingly pointing to his guilt. Investigators also said they had traced back to his lab the type of envelopes used to send the deadly powder through the mails.

The FBI's investigation had dragged on for years, tarnishing the reputation of the agency in the process. Investigators had long focused on Steven J. Hatfill, whose career as a biocenterist was ruined after then Attorney General John Ashcroft named him a "person of interest" in 2002. The government recently paid \$6 million to settle a lawsuit by Hatfill, who worked in the same lab as Ivins.

Taylor said Wednesday that investigators concluded in 2005 that Hatfill could not have had access to a crucial flask of anthrax spores. The prosecutor called the flask the murder weapon in the worst case of bioterror in the nation's history.

Authorities say that language Ivins used, in an e-mail days before a second round of anthrax attacks was similar to the messages in anthrax-laced letters received soon after by Democratic Sens. Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy. "In the e-mail, Ivins wrote that 'Bin Laden terrorists for sure have anthrax and sarin gas' and have 'just decreed death to all Jews and all Americans.' The letters to Daschle and Leahy said: 'WE HAVE THIS ANTHRAX... DEATH TO AMERICA... DEATH TO ISRAEL!'"

As for motive, investigators seemed to offer two possible reasons for the attacks: that the brilliant scientist wanted to bolster support for a vaccine he helped create and that the anti-abortion Catholic targeted two pro-choice Catholic lawmakers.

Parrish

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negative repercussions on Idaho's wildlife."

"It's a no-brainer -- the footprint of a project that will cover prime habitat sage grouse, mule deer, antelope and other species is dependent" upon the "size" he wrote. "... The addition to the landscape of enormous vertical structures (wind turbines and power distribution towers and lines) has the real potential to reduce the suitability of the area for wildlife. This is not opinion or supposition on the part of our agency; scientific peer reviewed literature supports our concerns."

He closed his letter, "Let the bureaucratic process work before passing judgment on whether the project is good for Idaho or Twin Falls County."

Green responded nine days later with his own letter asserting that Parrish gave his own opinion, not that of the agency.

In Idaho House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley and Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, discussed the issue and agreed Parrish's letter was inappropriate.

Bedke said he contacted Oter, Brackett said he stayed quiet because his nephew's property could be used for part of the wind farm.

"I've purposely kept a fairly low profile on it because my nephew is involved in it, and

I don't want to be accused of conflict of interest, so I have kept a pretty hands-off approach," Brackett said. When asked if he suggested that Bedke contact Oter, Brackett said: "I didn't tell him not to. He has his own mind and makes his own decisions and follows his own advice. I agree with what he did."

Bedke said he worried Parrish was speaking too early in the environmental assessment process and he believed the letter, which Parrish signed with his official title, violated Oter's media policy.

In April, Oter Communication Director Mark Warbis e-mailed state employees reminding them to alert him about media interviews and to submit any press releases before they go public. Letters to newspapers are not mentioned.

"As someone who watches those issues and reads the newspaper every day front to back, I saw that and thought 'Um, this seems inconsistent with the directive that came from the governor's office' and it already seems like a conclusion was drawn here," Bedke said.

Carl Nellis, a Fish and Game regional supervisor before his retirement in 2000, disagreed, saying those comments were acceptable in his years at the agency.

"When I was supervisor, I did that all the time," said Nellis, who preceded Parrish. "It depends on how you read it. Any time the media contacts you and requests information, you have to let the governor's office know. It doesn't say you can't write a letter to the editor."

Parrish, who spent 16 years in the Magic Valley office, including the last eight as supervisor, declined comment other than to say he will be transferred to Boise as the fisheries program coordinator.

As for Parrish's new position, Moore said, "It's a demotion from the standpoint of the actual position. It does not affect Dave's financial situation at all."

Moore said the letter to the editor was only one factor in Parrish's demotion and that discussions of his removal went "back months."

"That particular issue is not the primary reason why we would be taking this kind of action," he said, declining to elaborate on what he called a personnel matter.

He also said political pressure from lawmakers was not a factor.

"I know that commissioners and the director himself were contacted by legislators, but it had no influence on my recommendations and interactions with Dave on this particular matter," Moore said.

Stephen Hartgen, a Twin

Falls political consultant employed by the company that would build the wind farm and who was recently chosen by Oter to succeed Brickett in the state House, said he had no contact with any public official about the issue and didn't learn of the demotion until Wednesday.

But the involvement of the lawmakers drew the ire of Nellis, who called the move a bad precedent for the agency and its employees.

"In this case it looks like a couple of politicians are in charge of personnel," he said. "The big fallout from this (is) the rest of the folks in the agency are afraid to open their mouths because they're afraid they'll be next."

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The video was one of a handful posted on YouTube by "speeddaddy123xxx" from Twin Falls, according to the Web site.

Police also are investigating a second video from "speeddaddy123xxx" depicting grainy images of two women physically fighting, said Hicks.

Twin Falls Police are working with a division of YouTube dedicated to law enforcement, said Hicks. YouTube is an independent subsidiary of Google Inc., designed to let people share original home videos online. Videos can be public or private, but users need to register to post.

Some YouTube videos have prompted other police investigations into crimes including rape, criminal mischief, menacing and littering, according to recent international media reports.

Ten hours of video are uploaded every minute to YouTube, which doesn't allow nudity, graphic violence or hate. Viewers can flag these types of videos and report them to YouTube, according to its Web site. Twin Falls police rarely encounter cases like this, said Hicks.

Anyone with information about these videos or other potentially incriminating footage is encouraged to call police.

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EDITORIAL

Proposed CAFO regulations miss the mark in Jerome

Occasionally it seems as if some Jerome County public officials live in a different county than their neighbors. County Planning and Zoning commissioners on Monday unanimously approved proposed amendments to an ordinance concerning confined-animal feeding operations, despite significant public opposition. The County Commission has final say. They should say no.

Consider: P&Z recommended reducing Snake River Canyon rim setback requirements for new or expanded operations from 2,640 feet to 300 feet. By contrast, Twin Falls County setback requirement is one mile.

Proposed changes would allow for a maximum density of 10 animal units per acre on the contiguous real property on which the CAFO is operated. Cassia County's limit is two animal units per acre.

If the P&Z recommendations are adopted, the conflict between dairymen and other residents of the county will only grow even worse. For if the purpose of zoning is to balance competing interests and to protect quality of life, some of these CAFO revisions are a non-starter.

It's difficult to understand how the P&Z commissioners could listen to all of the testimony they've heard and Jerome County, after all, isn't just one big dairy.

Larger setback or smaller animal-unit density requirements would not hamstring growth of the industry, which thrives elsewhere under more stringent restrictions.

At the end of the day, it seems to us, Jerome County must decide whether it wants to be a community or a network of warring camps.

The commissioners should send the planning commission back to the drawing board.

Our view:
Surely, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission can come up with more realistic CAFO ordinance amendments than the recommendations they're sending to the County Commission.

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

Blame the product, not the salesman

At long last, the conservative juggernaut is cracking up. From the Reagan era until late 2005 or so, conservatives crushed progressives as reliably as the Harlem Globetrotters owned the Washington Generals.



GREG ANRIG

Conservatives would get knocking laughs by mocking bureaucrats. They promised to transform stodgy old Social Security into an exciting investment opportunity that would make everyone wealthy in retirement.

They offered tax cuts. After Sept. 11, 2001, they vowed to strike hard at terrorists anywhere and everywhere without worrying about the thumb-twiddlers at the United Nations.

But now, seemingly all of a sudden, conservatives are tongue-tied, as demonstrated by Sen. John McCain's limping, message-free presidential campaign.

Conservative's ongoing difficulties in exciting voters aren't just a tactical problem; his woes stem largely from his long-standing adherence to a set of ideas that simply do not work in practice. The belief system and finely crafted policy pitches that enabled the right to dominate the war of ideas for the past 30 years have produced a relentless succession of governing failures, from Iraq to Katrina to the economy to the environment.

Largely as a consequence, the public's attitude toward government — Ronald Reagan's bete noire — has shifted. A recent *Wall Street Journal*/ABC News poll, by a 53-to-42 percent margin, Americans want government to "do more to solve problems"; a dozen years ago, respondents opposed government action by 2 to 1.

Meanwhile, Republican constituency groups' long-



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The choice is whether to stick with rhetoric and policies wedded to free markets, limited government and bellicose unilateralism, or to endorse a more robust role for the public sector at home while relying more on diplomacy and international institutions abroad.

standing determination to put aside their often significant differences and band together to support GOP candidates is fracturing. The libertarian darling Paul and the evangelical Christian leader James C. Dobson are among the Republican bigwigs who haven't so far endorsed McCain.

The single theme that most animated the modern conservative movement was the conviction that government was the problem and market forces the solution.

Whatever the issue, conservatives proposed substituting market forces for government — pushing the bureaucrats aside and letting private-sector competition work to everyone's benefit.

So they advocated creating health savings accounts, handing out school vouchers, privatizing Social Security, shifting govern-

ment functions to private contractors, and curtailing regulations on public health, safety, the environment and more. And, of course, they pushed to cut taxes to further weaken the public sector by "starving the beast."

President Bush has followed this playbook more closely than any previous president, including Reagan, notwithstanding today's desperate efforts by the right to distance itself from the deeply unpopular chief executive.

But in practice, those ideas have all failed to deliver on the promises the conservatives made, and in many instances, the dogma has actually created new problems.

Meanwhile, large tax cuts (as under Reagan) have weakened the country's economic health without significantly improving the lot of the vast majority of citizens.

Ross Douthat and Reihan Salam, a pair of conservative authors, argue in their new, much-hyped book "Grand New Party" that the time has come to "move beyond the Reagan legacy and the mindset of the current Republican power structure."

They suggest plenty of proposals that many progressives would support, including a fairly ambitious and expensive national health-care plan, subsidies for entry-level jobs and more investment in infrastructure.

But while Douthat and Salam deserve credit for alerting fellow conservatives to the perils of staying the course, their embrace of a relatively activist government — if adopted by the broader movement — would shift political battles to a playing field on which progressives have a much stronger footing. Once conservatives concede that something like national health insurance is desirable, it becomes hard to discern what will remain of their Reaganite identity.

Greg Anrig, vice president of programs at the Century Foundation, is the author of "The Conservatives Have No Clothes: Why Right-Wing Ideology Keep Failing." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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QUOTE

"That wrinkly, white-haired guy used me in his campaign ad, which I guess means I'm running for president. So thanks for the endorsement white-haired dude. I want America to know that I'm, like, totally ready to lead."

— Helress Paris Hilton in a parody campaign ad mocking a John McCain campaign ad that used her image

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Subsidies not entirely to blame for housing crash

In response to the opinion of Robert Samuelson, "Too Many McMansions," *Too Little Sense* that appeared July 30 in the *Times-News*, it is obvious that too many Americans were greedy, leading to the current housing market conditions. Mr. Samuelson's article mentions the government's policies to increase homeownership and appears to squarely place the blame on subsidized programs to fill quotas, leading to our current housing demise. This is not an accurate depiction and represents a small portion of the current situation.

I want the public to be aware that there are government-subsidized programs in our area that certainly don't encourage sub-prime lending practices and are not built on greed but built on principles of providing affordable, modest home-

ownership opportunities to those willing to provide their own sweat to the homeownership equation. The difference between knowing our wants and needs in this country has caused more damage by far than the government's subsidized programs.

As an example, Mercy Housing's Self-Help Program in our area works in partnership with USDA-Rural Development, HUD, HFA and financial institutions to ensure that strict lending and monitoring practices protect first time homebuyers, that homeowners are well-educated prior, during and after the home buying and building processes.

Not everyone is financially ready or responsible for homeownership and they are not included in our program. Our homeowners are required by all partners to save and budget. Our local default rate for Self-Help homes is 0 percent currently

with 94 homes complete to date for more than eight years. Not many portfolios contain the same ratios of success.

JULIE GALBRAITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Julie Galbraith is the manager for the Self-Help Homeownership Program with Mercy Housing Inc.)

Instructions for proper care of stolen goods

To the cowardly thief that came by in the dark of night and stole our hear-shaped iron stand with the beautiful red and white petunias from our home on the back nine of the Jerome Country Club, we hope you enjoy them as much as my wife and I did.

Please water them daily and fertilize them twice a month. We trust you will use them to augment your lovely landscaping or perhaps celebrate a wedding reception or maybe decorate a

grassite. We would have been pleased to give them to you had we known how much you enjoyed them.

Oh, by the way, our neighbor has a pretty good description of your vehicle.

DENNIS MOORE
Jerome

Why does Congress get a vacation when we don't?

The do-nothing Democratic-run Congress is on vacation? Sure wish they would have worked out the oil crisis for us tax-paying citizens. Remember the old saying, "What's good for you is good for me?"

Well, I think in Congress, the saying is "What's good for us is not good for you too."

Most of us didn't get to go on a vacation, let alone a five-week vacation. Just my observation.

MISTIE MULLEIAN
Shoshone

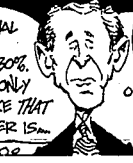
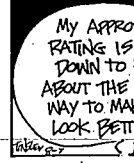
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Why Idaho legislators should review water resources agency

Water is often called the "lifeline of Idaho." It is for good reason. Water, quite simply, drives the economic well-being of our state, our farms and ranches, our businesses and our jobs. It is no wonder then that the *Times-News* has published several recent stories highlighting the vital water issues facing Idaho.



READER COMMENT
Randy MacMillan

Springs Foods and many other water users in the Magic Valley face today. For over 30 years, Clear Springs Foods and other Idaho water users have patiently called for increased attention to water management. This has been prompted by the steady erosion of spring water flows associated with decline in the health of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, the ESPA. The Mountain Home and Boise areas have seen similar diminished water supplies. Periodic and long-term

drought, changes in irrigation practices and ground water pumping are the well-known causes of the decline. Associated with these hydrologic changes have been operational or administrative issues. Many believe the ESPA water resources are over-appropriated, meaning more water rights have been issued by the state than there is available water. Administrative inaction delays delivery of water to senior water users. Mitigation plans, submitted by junior water right holders in lieu of administrative curtailment, are not required or considered by the state in time to address this years water needs. It can take the state many years to issue a license for a decreed water right. What are the solutions to our water supply problems? We must develop ways to

decrease aquifer water depletions and ultimately deliver the available water to those entitled to receive it based on established water rights. The state must fully develop and implement the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Program for the ESPA. Effective use of appropriate management tools can significantly and positively change the water budget in a timely way. An essential element would be the efficient administration of water rights by the state consistent with Idaho's Constitution and laws that support that Constitution. With such changes, Clear Springs Foods and other water users would have a greater expectation of seeing an improvement in their water supplies. Recently Clear Springs Foods joined other water

users in calling for the State Legislature to conduct a performance evaluation of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the state's water manager. The Legislature has conducted similar evaluations of state agencies including the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Transportation to provide independent and objective evaluations that culminate in identification of ways to improve agency performance. Such an independent evaluation can identify both good and ineffective practices. Well-run private businesses routinely conduct a evaluation of their management practices and performance. Our government should too. Opportunity for efficiency improvements can be revealed. If financial

resources are not being effectively managed, needed changes can be required. If compliance with state laws is not occurring, compliance can be mandated. Such an evaluation could reduce tensions between water users, ensure efficient and timely administration of water rights and help restore the health of our water resources. That is Clear Springs Foods and other senior water users simple and collective goal.

Randy MacMillan of Twin Falls is vice president of Clear Springs Foods, represents spring water users on the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan Advisory Committee and is president of the Idaho Prior Appropriations Doctrine Association. He is also a member of the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality.

OTHER VIEWS

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

... federal idiocy

Spokesman-Review, Spokane

Fourteen years ago, the University of Idaho recruited a young biologist from Poland to conduct research on plant breeding. She was so valuable that the university helped her negotiate the complex and intimidating U.S.

Citizenship and Immigration Services. The FBI gave her special clearance to help fight biological agents, such as the plague ... But none of that matters to an immigration bureaucracy more concerned with the letter — if not the spirit — of the law and the proper way to pose for a photograph. So the 64-year-old scientist could be rounded up any day and deported ... UI ... helped her with an application for permanent residency ... But now the university says her immigration status is her responsibility. She says the universi-

ty gave her bad advice, which contributed to her failure to gain residency. ... While her application for residency underwent lengthy consideration, she was forced to apply for temporary work permits. Her first one was granted. The second one was denied because she submitted a photo in profile. When she submitted a head-on shot, the applicant was rejected because of the glare reflected in a lens of her glasses. ... Meaning, her first permit expired, but she kept working. She says the UI told her she had a grace period, but it appears ... UI

(was) ... wrong. When she submitted a no-glare photo, her temporary permit was approved. However, immigration officials ultimately rejected her permanent residency application because she'd worked without a permit. ... had she submitted a head-on, no-glare photo the first time, she might have been granted permanent residency. That's lammy ...

... fine-tuning ethanol

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Ethanol's problems become more apparent all

the time. Even with gasoline running at \$4 a gallon, it still requires massive subsidies — including the government's 51-cent-per-gallon payment. ... All ethanol gets fewer miles to the gallon than gasoline ... Factor all the energy used to make ethanol ... and it's doubtful whether the process creates any new energy ... Idaho Ethanol Processing, which is planning to spend from \$3 mil-

lion to \$6 million on the endeavor in the next year, reports "besides potato waste, anything with sugar and high starch will be utilized." The proposed project also involves cellulosic ethanol feed stocks from wood as well as non-edible plants ... Skippies notwithstanding, seeking ways to "fine-tune" this troubled fuel product is worth the effort. Let's see what Idaho Ethanol Processing can learn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gas prices are biggest challenge since Sept. 11

The rescals ran out of town before we could catch them! Except for a small band of Republicans, the House has adjourned for the summer break to go on vacation. Nice of them to run off while gas prices are still above the \$4 mark.

Speaker Pelosi has strangled the House into avoiding a vote on energy independence and drilling offshore. Depending on who you read, whether it be Russmann, Gallup or others, the percentage of Americans who want this vote is around 57 percent to 33 percent depending on the poll. That says one thing. Our elected representatives are ignoring us out of political expediency.

Oh, and Rep. Simpson, nice to see you back feet back here. Instead of showing solidarity with your Republican brethren, Sir, I have one suggestion. Get on a plane, go back to Washington and do your job! You were elected to represent me. I am disappointed in your performance on this issue. Unlike most other issues, this one affects all facets of our society. We have not faced a challenge such as this since 9/11.

I spoke of political expediency before the current ban on drilling expires in September. But drilling cannot occur until the House debates the issue and decides whether to continue the ban or let the current take hold. I would bet more than a dollar you will not see that debate until after the election. This has become a political tool to hide the Democratic leadership being beholden to extreme left-wing environmentalists. And to not be pinned down to a position before they lobby for our votes again.

Wake up, everyone. The people, you and I, decide the way this should be done. Make your voice heard and let's get it done! MICHAEL GREENWELL, Burley

Is Idaho Power devoting funds to renewable power?

Wind and solar power could be huge across the sun-drenched and wind-swept plains of southern Idaho. As far as I know, neither is embraced or even halfway encouraged by Idaho Power.

It wasn't long ago a spokesperson for Idaho Power stated it cost it more, not less, to accommodate the extra energy generated by private wind power. That may be so. But the perception that I and others have of our public utility is one of corporate stinginess toward enterprising groups and individuals and that Idaho Power may be part of the problem rather than the solution. The will of Idaho Power as a business may not reflect the collective will of its tax-paying owners who are eager to see solar and wind power prevail. The fact that Idaho Power has successfully gouged our Legislature into passing laws making it difficult for small-time operators to sell their excess to the grid speaks well only for Idaho Power's lobbying prowess to politicians. Its failure to convince the rest of us underscores, at best, an abysmal bit of public relations.

Idaho Power's reasons for crumpling small-time operators presumably relate to issues of storage and distribution, especially when extra energy is not immediately needed. The lack of transmission infrastructure is a well-known nationwide deficiency. And efficient storage of electricity is something that does not exist. Battery technology is inadequate. Giant, inductive

gyroscopes spinning at thousands of rpms may be part of the answer someday. This begs the question: Is Idaho Power devoting funds toward development and integration of renewable power? If not, why not? If so, well, tell us! Tell us that money being invested at least equals what is now being thrown at the political process in furtherance of business-as-usual.

EVAN THOMAS, Twin Falls

High cost of health care not due to its high quality

I assume that it is obvious to almost everyone that we have a serious problem with our health care system in this country. This is demonstrated by the fact that approximately 75 percent of US bankruptcies in the United States are medical bankruptcies. One would tend to think that the high price of health care in this country is because we have the best health care in the world. Such is not the case.

We spend more than \$6,000 per person per year on health care, more than twice what Canada, France, Germany or Great Britain spend, yet our life expectancy is less than any of those countries. In fact, the World Health Organization lists our health care system as No. 37 in the world. Between 2001 and 2005, our premiums in

this country rose 30 percent, while incomes rose only 3 percent in that time. Idaho saw the second-largest increase in premiums of all the states. Idaho premiums rose 44 percent in that time period, from \$7,200 to \$10,400. Median income only rose 8 percent in that same time.

Why are Idaho's premiums going up disproportionately faster than almost all the other states? Would it be asking too much for the state Legislature to look at why this is so? Mitt Romney, hardly a flaming liberal, made several changes in Massachusetts to improve the health care situation, some of which were very simple. Maybe we could adapt some of the simpler ones in Idaho. It largely wouldn't be out of line for our Legislature to try to assess why our premiums in Idaho are going up faster than almost all the other states. Perhaps sending someone to Boise with a fresh set of eyes from District 26 Minidoka and Jerome counties could help in finding the answers and solving the problem.

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Staff report

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Erin Olander
Photo courtesy of BYU

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"The Yakima, Wash., native played primarily infield in high school but was largely a bullpen catcher and reserve outfielder for BYU last season. But that limited experience,

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Janelle Judkins
Photo courtesy of The Reporter

National champion, international player

Former CSI star Kaczor to play on Olympic stage

By David Bashore
Staff writer

When it comes to most-watched events at the Summer Olympics, at least in the United States, the conversation usually starts and ends with track and field, swimming, men's basketball and women's gymnastics.

Volleyball isn't usually in the discussion — though for College of Southern Idaho fanatics that may be different this time around.

When the Olympic volleyball tournament kicks off on Sunday in Beijing, former CSI outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor will be part of the first Polish women's volleyball team to appear in the Olympics since 1968.

The 6-foot-4, missile-hitting Kaczor spent just one season at CSI, but she made sure it was a memorable one as she became arguably the best volleyball player ever to come through the Golden Eagles' dynastic program.

Former CSI head coach Ben Stroud brought Kaczor from Poland to Twin Falls sight unseen, taking a leap of faith and trusting the word of Mick Haley, the 2000 U.S. women's Olympic volleyball coach and the head coach at the University of Southern California — the school to which Kaczor transferred after her only season at CSI.

Stroud said at the time that if Kaczor was as good as he thought she was, the Golden Eagles would have a great shot at winning the 2005 NCAA Division I national championship. Kaczor was the NJCAA Division I Player of the Year for 2005, and CSI went 50-2 and claimed its eighth national championship.

"I knew she was good, because Mick knows talent,



Golden Eagles outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor, right, tips the ball over Dixie State College blocker Lindsay Jolley's outstretched fingers during Game 1 of their match at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on Aug. 27, 2005.

and she ended up being the real deal," said Stroud, before addressing the question of whether she was the best to

come through CSI's doors. "We have so many kids that have won national championships ... she's the only per-

son that's ever started on an Olympic team. So that kind

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Jet-setter: Favre to be dealt to New York

The Associated Press

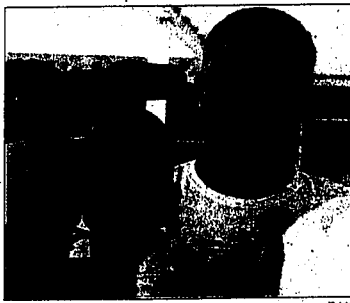
GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers reached an agreement to trade quarterback Brett Favre to the New York Jets, the team announced late Wednesday night. Terms of the trade weren't immediately available.

The Packers had been talking with the Jets and Tampa Bay Buccaneers since deciding earlier this week that the team and the three-time MVP couldn't co-exist. The Packers decided to move forward with Aaron Rodgers as their starter after Favre announced his retirement in March.

"Brett has had a long and storied career in Green Bay, and the Packers owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude for everything he accomplished on the field and for the impact he made in the state," Green Bay officials said in a statement. "It is with some sadness that we make this announcement, but also with the desire for certainty that will allow us to move the team and organization forward in the most positive way possible."

Jets chairman and CEO Woody Johnson issued a statement early Thursday.

"I am looking forward to seeing Brett Favre in a New York Jets uniform," Johnson said. "He represents a significant addition to this franchise, and reflects our commitment to putting the best possible product on the field. Mike Tenenbaum and his football administration staff did a great job of navigating this complex process. I am excited about welcoming Brett, Deanna and their family to the Jets organization."



Brett Favre talks to reporters after leaving left Green Bay, Wis., and arriving at Hattiesburg-Laurel Regional Airport near Hattiesburg, Miss., Wednesday.

The agreement was first reported by Fox Sports on its Web site.

Gingg grapples with senior status

By Dustin Leproy
Correspondent

BOISE — In Wednesday's morning practice, after a challenge from the coaching staff, Boise State linebacker Kyle Gingg yelled, "I'm not tired!"

For Gingg, being a senior is not too much different. He still does his work, but now he must set an example for the 15 other young men vying for positions on this team.

"I am always one of the first guys to go do something, and show them how it's done. I try to be the first guy running from drill to drill," Gingg said. "When you're one of the older guys, trying to be one of the leaders, you gotta say stuff to get people going. I'm

just trying to get everyone excited and get the energy going."

It worked Wednesday. His holler helped fire up the defense. Another assist to the defensive intensity was the glorious addition of shoulder pads to practice. The physicality bumped up a notch and the team got a different taste of football.

"Real football you mean?" Gingg said, laughing. "I like real football. When you're in

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"That's kind of a test for our recruiting that we were able to steal her from Dixie's backyard," Baumert said. "It took her a while to make her decision, and she was one of the ones we worked on the hardest (to sign)."

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The Yakima, Wash., native played primarily infield in high school but was largely a bullpen catcher and reserve outfielder for BYU last season. But that limited experience,



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Jaelle Judkins Photo courtesy Tom Sorenson

National champion, international player

Former CSI star Kaczor to play on Olympic stage

By David Bashore
Staff writer

When it comes to most-watched events at the Summer Olympics, at least in the United States, the conversation usually starts and ends with track and field, swimming, men's basketball and women's gymnastics. Volleyball isn't usually in the discussion — though for College of Southern Idaho fanatics, that may be different this time around.

When the Olympic volleyball tournament kicks off on Sunday in Beijing, former CSI outside hitter Joanna Kaczor will be part of the first Polish women's volleyball team to appear in the Olympics since 1968.

The 6-foot-4, missile-hitting Kaczor spent just one season at CSI, but she made sure it was a memorable one as she became arguably the best volleyball player ever to come through the Golden Eagles' dynastic program.

Former CSI head coach Ben Stroud brought Kaczor from Poland to Twin Falls sight unseen, taking a leap of faith and trusting the word of Mick Haley, the 2000 U.S. women's Olympic volleyball coach and the head coach at the University of Southern California — the school to which Kaczor transferred after her only season at CSI.

Stroud said at the time that if Kaczor was as good as he thought she was, the Golden Eagles would have a great shot at winning the 2005 NJCAA Division I national championship. Kaczor was the NJCAA Division I Player of the Year for 2005, and CSI went 50-2 and claimed its eighth national championship.

"I knew she was good, because Mick knows talent,



Golden Eagles outside hitter Joanna Kaczor, right, tips the ball over Dixie State College blocker Lindsay Jolley's outstretched fingers during Game 1 of their match at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on Aug. 27, 2005.

and she ended up being the real deal," said Stroud, before addressing the question of whether she was the best to

come through CSI's doors. "We have so many kids that have won national championships ... she's the only per-

son that's ever started on an Olympic team. So that kind

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Jet-setter: Favre to be dealt to New York

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers reached an agreement to trade quarterback Brett Favre to the New York Jets, the team announced late Wednesday night. Terms of the trade weren't immediately available.

The Packers had been talking with the Jets and Tampa Bay Buccaneers since deciding earlier this week that the team and the three-time MVP couldn't co-exist. The Packers decided to move forward with Aaron Rodgers as their starter after Favre announced his retirement in March.

"Brett has had a long and storied career in Green Bay, and the Packers owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude for everything he accomplished on the field and for the impact he made in the state," Green Bay officials said in a statement. "It is with some sadness that we make this announcement, but also with the desire for certainty that will allow us to move the team and organization forward in the most positive way possible."

Jets chairman and CEO Woody Johnson issued a statement early Thursday.

"I am looking forward to seeing Brett Favre in a New York Jets uniform," Johnson said. "He represents a significant addition to this franchise, and reflects our commitment to putting the best possible product on the field. Mike Tannenbaum and his football administration staff did a great job of navigating this complex process. I am excited about welcoming Brett, Deanna and their family to the Jets organization."



Brett Favre talks to reporters after leaving left Green Bay, Wis., and arriving at Hattiesburg-Laurel Regional Airport near Hattiesburg, Miss., Wednesday.

The agreement was first reported by Fox Sports on its Web site.

Gingg grapples with senior status

By Dustin Lapray
Correspondent

BOISE — In Wednesday's morning practice, after a challenge from the coaching staff, Boise State linebacker Kyle Gingg yelled, "I'm not tired!"

For Gingg, being a senior is not too much different. He still does his work, but now he must set an example for the 15 other young men vying for positions on this team.

"I am always one of the first guys to go do something, and show them how it's done. I try to be the first guy running from drill to drill," Gingg said. "When you're one of the older guys, trying to be one of the leaders, you gotta say stuff to get people going. I'm



just trying to get everyone excited and get the energy going."

It worked Wednesday. His holler helped fire up the defense. Another assist to the defensive intensity was the glorious addition of shoulder pads to practice. The physicality bumped up a notch and the team got a different taste of football.

"Real football you mean?" Gingg said, laughing. "I like real football. When you're in

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies, hot temperatures and scattered afternoon thunderstorms and light rain. High 90.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and scattered early night thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny skies and widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s, lows near 60.

BOULDER/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: A little cooler and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s, lows near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will gain by today and Friday. Monsoon moisture is the reason for the potential storms and this Monsoon moisture will also create a chance of heavy downpour.
BOISE Scattered strong to possibly some heavy thunderstorms will be found in and around the Boise area today and Friday. Watch out for heavy downpours, gusty winds and dangerous lightning.
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 8/7/08 to 8/8/08
NORTHERN UTAH Monsoon moisture will lead to scattered thunderstorms today and Friday. Storms could be strong to severe.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: Hi, Lo. Lists weather conditions and temperatures for various locations including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX. Includes various weather statistics and astronomical data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

MAGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'...of the best ways to persuade is with your ears.'
-Dan Rust

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European soccer clubs win appeal

BEIJING (AP) — Three European soccer clubs Wednesday won their appeal to keep their players out of the Olympic soccer tournament.
The Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled that Lionel Messi of Argentina and Diego and Rafinha, both of Brazil, can be withheld from the Beijing Games. Soccer's governing body previously ruled that players must be released for the Olympics because they are under 23.
Despite the ruling, Messi still wants to play for his country instead of returning to FC Barcelona. Diego and Rafinha are being held in Germany's Werder Bremen and Real Madrid.



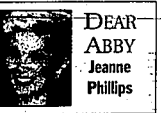
Argentina's Lionel Messi kicks a ball during a training session at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Shanghai, Wednesday. Argentina will face Ivory Coast Thursday in a Group A soccer match. Three European soccer clubs have won their appeal to keep their players out of the Olympic soccer tournament.

cas secretary-general Matthieu Reeb said he ruled for the clubs because the Olympic tournament is not on FIFA's match calendar, and because there was no evidence FIFA's executive board obliged the clubs to release the players.
"Argentina coach Sergio Batista said Messi and the team were upbeat despite the decision.
"I told us he wants to stay," Batista said. "He's relaxed and asks the people at Barcelona to understand his situation. The club is relaxed and I was figuring to put Messi in the starting 11."
Gilbert Felli, the IOC's Olympic Games executive director, called the CAS decision "said for the athletes" and blamed it on a lack of clarity in FIFA's rules.
"The athletes are here and dreaming of the Olympic Games," Felli told a news conference Wednesday. "We would love to see the clarifi-

cation so the young players of the world can participate in the tournament... to let the next generation athletes come to the games in future."
The ruling in sport's highest court could be bad news for countries relying on young talent. Other powerful clubs like Liverpool, which was reluctant to release Ryan Babel to the Netherlands, could ask young players to return.
"Theoretically, the clubs could ask their players to go back to Europe because they would be entitled to do so," Reeb said. "And if the players do not come back, there could be a case of breach of contract."
Reeb urged the clubs and FIFA to "find a reasonable solution."
"This could affect the tournament and it's in the interest of nobody to destroy what could be an extraordinary tournament this year," he said.
"The three-member panel of the top court of international sports consisted of Efraim Inarok of Israel and Michele Benascioni and Ralph Zloczower, both of Switzerland.
FIFA president Sepp Blatter said he was surprised and disappointed by this decision, but he respects it. Nevertheless, I appeal to the clubs: 'Let your players take part in the Olympic Games. It would be an act of solidarity in perfect harmony with the Olympic spirit.'
FIFA said Blatter sent a message to the three teams appealing for them to let the players compete.
"The Olympic football tournaments are a unique opportunity for a player as they are high-level competitions that give everyone involved, most notably young players, the chance to gain international experience that will stand them in

Teen's penchant for piercing earns him unwanted attention

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old male, and every day I face judgment, cruel remarks, disapproving stares and other harassment.
The reason I want to be a tattoo and piercing artist. I currently have one tattoo (which my shirt/tee covers) and more than 20 piercings. Eight of the piercings are in my face, and most of the others are in my ears. My main ear holes are stretched out to a half-inch.
I can't walk down the street without hearing some comment, or someone stopping and staring, slack-jawed. Even friendly inquiries are becoming irritating. I'm passionate about tattoos and piercings and have been since childhood. I chose my piercings to balance each other and create an art form on my face and ears.
At school I was judged and stereotyped at the beginning of each year and would go out of my way to prove I am a nice, respectable human being with feelings. Now, with a new school term approaching, how can I get people to stop judging me and asking dumb questions like, "How bad did that hurt?"
— FUTURE SKIN ARTIST, PORT HURON, MICH.
DEAR FUTURE SKIN ARTIST: You have chosen to look different, so you shouldn't be surprised at the staring and the questions. The sooner you realize it and learn to answer the questions without being defensive, the better your chances will be of being accepted.
Perhaps in the future you should consider moving to Los Angeles. In this town everyone has seen almost everything, and people who are different are less shocking.
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Baumert believes, will pay huge dividends at the NJCAA level.
She's a big, strong athlete. I can't remember said of Olander. "She's going to help us out maturity-wise, and with a year at the (NCAA) Division I level, the work ethic, she'll help out that way to..."
Both players allow Baumert

to continue to do what he does best as a head coach: Get the best nine hitters into the lineup without sacrificing too much defensively.
"When it comes down to it — we tell our kids and our recruits this — it's all about how you defend the ball," Baumert said. "If you can swing it, you'll find a position for you to play."
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2008-09 CSI Softball squad
Name, Class, Hometown
Ashley Chappel, Fr., Spanish Fork, Utah
Brittany Gonzales, Fr., Toledo, Utah
Generra Nielson, Fr., Blanding, Utah
Michon Vonderpool, Fr., West Jordan, Utah
Brie Diamond, Fr., Draper, Utah
Kayla Powell, Jr., Pocatello
Madison Allen, Fr., Concho, Ariz.
Chelsea Hix, Fr., Snow Low, Ariz.
Allie Thain, Fr., Rupert

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Prater resigns from Twin Falls URA

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The newest member of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Board resigned Monday, barely more than a month after being appointed to the quasi-government board.

Tony Prater, who is CEO of Jensen Jewelers in down-

town Twin Falls, notified Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson via e-mail Monday that his business was too time-consuming to serve on the board, Anderson said.

Prater was appointed June 30 by the Twin Falls City Council.

He was unable to attend

the July 14 meeting because he was out of town.

"He's going to be out of town more than he expected," Anderson said. "While he'd love to be on the board, he has to resign."

She plans to notify the URA board at Monday's meeting.

Anderson said there are no signs Prater's decision is

related to any legal questions recently raised regarding a \$40 million to \$50 million downtown revitalization project.

Prater could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Anderson said that she and Community Development Director Mitch Humble decided not

to have another interview process and will instead draw back upon the last applications.

But she said regardless of what happens, she expects to write a staff report to the City Council.

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

Six days of fun Improvements made for T.F. County Fair

By John E. Swazy
Correspondent

FILER — The gates were open Monday afternoon to give media representatives an early glimpse of the 92nd Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede scheduled Aug. 27 through Sept. 1.

Fair Manager John Pitz promised the fair would provide six days of food, fun and entertainment for the entire family.

"We have a lot of new things to offer this year, with lighting in the parking lot, a new rabbit barn and restrooms," he said. "We've also added around \$400,000 in capital improvements to the grounds."

J.D. Platt's K-9 Kings will offer several performances. Platt and his dog Galax, an English pointer and border collie cross, are currently competing for prize money on the CBS show "Greatest American Dog."

Recording artist Jason Aldean will perform in concert at the Showhouse Arena at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27.

A special focus at this year's rodeo will be a Tough Enough to Wear Pink promotion on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. A special focus at this year's rodeo will be a Tough Enough to Wear Pink promotion on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. A special focus at this year's rodeo will be a Tough Enough to Wear Pink promotion on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Cowboys who wear pink and win their event will receive an additional \$125 in prize money, while the winning mutton buster wearing pink will receive a \$50 cash prize.

"The young boy who won last year's mutton busting gave his \$20 prize back to support Tough Enough," Scaman said. "I'm sure he and his dad (a competing cowboy) had a discussion about it, but I thought it was really something."

Spectators can show their support by purchasing Tough Enough to Wear Pink T-shirts, ball caps and bracelets, proceeds of which will go toward paying cancer screening costs for women who can't afford the tests.

The Professional Bull Riders Bad Boys Classic Enterprise Tour at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 1, is also an expected highlight.

"I think this will be the first time in almost 20 years the PBR has been to Filer," said Christy Lapp of Rawhide Productions, which will put on the show. "We'll have long-time pros as well as some 18-year-olds who just got their pro cards."

Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and over, \$3 for youths ages 4 to 12, while children 5 years and under are free.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever found in Blaine

Potentially fatal tick-borne infection reported to agency

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, an uncommon and potentially fatal tick-borne bacterial infection, was diagnosed last week in Blaine County, local health officials said Wednesday.

Last week's diagnosis was the first in two years from eight counties overseen by South Central Public Health District.

Spotted fever wasn't reported last summer, but two cases cropped up in 2006, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist manager for the public health district.

The most recent case involves a woman in her 40s.

In 2006, a 12-year-old Massachusetts boy picked up Rocky Mountain spotted fever and West Nile virus at a youth camp in Gooding.

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For more on Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, visit <http://www.cdc.gov>

ENJOYING THEIR BITE



Photo provided by STEVE BROWN



ABOVE: Children slide down an inflatable slide during the Bite of Magic Valley event held Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

LEFT: College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Baumert falls into the water while manning the dunk tank at the Bite of Magic Valley event held Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Burley Council hears from Pacific Ethanol, passes park ordinance

By Damon Hanzelker
Staff writer

Pacific Ethanol's new manager, Ken Wilson, acknowledged during Tuesday night's Burley City Council meeting that the plant does occasionally stink but assured the city that the problem will be fixed.

"The odor and intensity of the odor is not consistent with a normal ethanol plant," Wilson said. "So, to be honest, we've got some work to do."

He said the company has contacted the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and asked the agency to help identify odor issues.

Last week, Pacific Ethanol consulted with an "odor-issue expert," Wilson said, adding that the company has established a hotline

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Air National Guard troops to return today

Nearly 200 members of the 190th Fighter Squadron, at least one of whom is from Twin Falls, will have to wait an extra day before they return home from deployment in Afghanistan, an Idaho Air National Guard official said Wednesday.

But don't worry: The unit's one-day layover in Ireland may not cause too much concern for the troops who've just finished perform-

ing a third successful deployment in the war on terror.

"I'm sure that there will be a little limboing," said 1st Lt. Tony Vincelli, a spokesman for the 124th Wing of the Idaho Air National Guard based at Gowen Field in Boise. "They deserve it. They've been over there in the desert for a couple months. That will be about the best tasting beer they'll ever have."

The unit includes roughly 30 A-10 pilots who provide air support for Marines and

Army units fighting on the ground. The rest are maintenance and support personnel, including a fuel specialist from Twin Falls, Vincelli said.

T.F. to issue downtown parking citations

On Monday, the city of Twin Falls will begin issuing parking citations in its downtown area for vehicles parked at expired meters and vehicles parked in leased parking areas that do not display current parking permit tags.

Patrick "Woody" Cullen, parking enforcement officer with the city, has been leaving reminders on vehicles currently not complying. Per city ordinances, non-compliant vehicles receive one warning per month. After a warning is issued, citations are issued at \$5 for a first offense, \$10 for a second offense, \$20 for a third offense and \$50 for each concurrent offense. In addition, parking ordinance unpaired within 48 hours of issuance will double.

Parking fines can be paid at the Twin Falls City Hall at 321 Second Ave. E. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mailed to Twin Falls Parking Department, P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2772.

Information: visit <http://www.tffid.org>; Melinda Anderson, 208-735-7240 or manderson@tffid.org.

Twin Falls BID hosts open house

The City of Twin Falls

Historic Downtown Business Improvement District will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Aug. 21 to present the first draft of proposed downtown landscape improvements.

The open house will be held at the City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Information: visit <http://www.tffid.org>; Melinda Anderson, 208-735-7240 or manderson@tffid.org.

— staff reports

SERVICES

Raymond R. (Ole) Olson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls...

Ada Belle Campbell Lopez of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn...

Barbara Ann McKeahn of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Zander-Thomas Morrison, infant son of Luke and Jocelyn Morrison of Jerome, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 131 S. Lincoln in Jerome...

Lester Zink of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Christopher Kalvin Crabb of Beaverton, Ore., graveside committal service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

No Ann Meredith of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ

Spirit Filled, 3175 Goldy Way in Sparks, Nev.

Laura Woodward of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Grand Junction LDS 3rd and 6th Ward Church, 543 Melody Lane (29th Road and Orchard) in Grand Junction, Colo.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Kenneth M. Peterson of Nampa, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Francis (Frank) G. Meserole of Emmett, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Natsuyo "Nateh" Yamada Tomnaga of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N.E. 11th St. in Rupert; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 10th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Barbara Ann Barnes of LaVerne, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial and burial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

Richard S. High of Boise, burial service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Iola Jensen, 87 of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Judith K. Gerard SHOSHONE — Judith Karen Gerard, 66, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at her residence. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Augusta Schmidt RUPERT — Augusta Schmidt, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert. Arrangements will be announced by the Basmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Delmar C. Malone FILER — Delmar C. Malone, 83, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phyllis C. Severe Phyllis C. Severe, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Fern Tracy FILER — Fern Tracy, 85, of Filer, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Heritage queen announced

The 2008 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen, Rosalinda Ramirez of Jerome, was crowned Aug. 2 at a pageant in Twin Falls.

The court consists of Princess Segunda Lily Maciel of Jerome, Princessa Tercera Griselda Magana of Eden, Ramirez of Jerome and Princessa Primera Lydia Casio of Jerome.

The queen and her court will be presented and perform at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta on Sunday at Twin Falls City Park.

The fiesta starts on Saturday and includes music, contests, a car show, food and children's games.

Advertisement for MAMMA MIA featuring the movie and Burley Theatre shows.



Photo courtesy of BSM Mortuary.

Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre listing movies like Dark Knight, The Mummy, and X-Files.

Ticks

Continued from page C1 West Nile virus at a youth camp in Gooding.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is the most severe tick-borne illness in the United States, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The local health district has also this summer investi-

gated two cases of Lyme disease, spread by a different kind of tick. One of those cases was contracted from outside of Idaho, according to the local health district.

Symptoms for both tick-borne diseases include: rash, fever, nausea, vomiting, muscle pain, headache, diarrhea, joint and abdominal

pain, and lack of appetite. An intense rash associated with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can cover the body, including the palms of hands and soles of feet. Lyme disease rashes are localized and circular.

Becker said tick-borne diseases typically pop up during the summer months, because of higher levels of outdoor activity. Insect repellents may prevent both infections, according to the local health district. This year's tick-borne infections have not been fatal, Becker confirmed.

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Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-1300.

Burley

Continued from page C1 for residents who fail to complain, which is helping the plant isolate the sources and patterns of the smell.

"I want to be, specific, because I want everyone to feel like we're making a commitment to identifying and resolving the issues," Wilson said and then mentioned the routine inspection of specific ducts, incinerators, valves, and a vent-gas scrubber — which, he said, still needs to be addressed.

"This time, unlike other meetings, nobody on the council or in the audience complained.

"It's not fixed yet, but I think we've made significant improvements and look forward to moving ahead in this cooperative atmosphere," Wilson said.

Mayor Jon Anderson welcomed Wilson to Burley and

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— Burley City Councilman Vaughan Egan

said, "I appreciate your straightforward approach and not mincing any words and not making excuses."

The council also attended to a couple of park-related matters, addressing vehicles on the grass and free-roaming dogs.

Members passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to park, drive, or otherwise move a motorized vehicle on a park or golf course — with three exceptions: motorized wheelchairs, golf carts on golf courses with permission of the manager, and city employees during acts of official duty.

Regarding dogs, City

Administrator Mark Mitton said, "We have no authority to restrict dogs from the park," referring specifically to Storybook Park.

"Our requirements don't require dogs to be on a leash — it just says they can't run at-large."

City Attorney Randy Stone cited a leash law and said that if a dog is found to run at-large can be charged with a misdemeanor.

"I, for one, would restrict dogs from city parks," Councilman Vaughan Egan said. "We don't have to carry on a long conversation about what dogs do on parks."

Anderson suggested that the problem could probably be curtailed simply by putting up additional signs.

Egan was undecided. "I make a motion that we just eliminate dogs in city parks," he said.

"I thought you were going to stop at just eliminate dogs," Councilman Steve McGill said, referring to Egan's proposal earlier this year to ban pit pulls from the city.

Ultimately, the mayor's idea prevailed. He will direct the parks department to put up leash-law signs.

Damon Hutzeker may be reached at 208-420-1697.

Magic Valley schools start registration soon

Twin Falls

Registration for new and returning students for Twin Falls Junior and Senior High School will be held Aug. 12-14. Students and parents may come to the school between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. during these dates to register for classes and pay fees:

Twin Falls High School: 12th grade, Aug. 12; 11th grade, Aug. 13; 10th grade, Aug. 14.

Colony and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools: 9th grade, Aug. 12; 8th grade, Aug. 13; 7th grade, Aug. 14. New student enrollment for grades K-6 will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 12 and 15 and Aug. 16-22 at each elementary school.

Wendell

Registration for new and returning students for the Wendell Middle and High School will be Aug. 11-13. Wendell students and parents may come to the school during these hours to register for classes and pay fees.

Middle School — Aug. 11, 8th grade, 9 to 11 a.m.; 7th grade, 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 12, 6th grade, 9 to 11 a.m.; 5th grade, 1 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 13 will be new student registration from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wendell High School — Aug. 11, 12th grade, 9 to 11 a.m.; 11th grade, 1 to 3 p.m.; Aug. 12, 10th grade, 9 to 11 a.m.; 9th grade, 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13 is new student registration from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Students and/or parents needing more information may call the Wendell Middle School at 208-536-5531 or the Wendell High School at 208-536-2100.

Kimberly

Elementary School registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the school. All new and returning students need to register.

Jerome

Jerome High School will hold registration for the coming year at the following times: Tuesday, Aug. 12: 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 13: 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 14: 9 to 11 a.m.

During this time, the high school will update personal information, update contact information for all students, pass out student class schedules, collect fees, sell activity cards and annuals, and take

underclassmen's pictures.

Annuals will be \$45 if purchased before Sept. 1, and Student Activity cards are \$35. Underclassmen's school pictures will be taken by Thomas Photography. Payment envelopes were mailed the first week in August, but extra envelopes will be available at registration. Payment is due when the pictures are taken.

Incoming freshmen are asked to bring a parent or guardian with them to registration. If the student is new to the district or did not pre-register for classes in April, they will need to make an appointment with the counselors by calling 324-8137, ext. 4012, after Aug. 6.

Large advertisement for Twin Falls Farmers Market featuring 'Is This the Year you Get Back to Basics?' and 'Buy in Season. Preserve for the winter.' It includes details about a canning demonstration and contact information.

Task force to look at ISU handicapped program

POCATELLO (AP) — The president of Idaho State University will have task force into a fatal accident involving a campus organization that offers outdoor activities for people with disabilities.

Arthur Vallas made the decision following the death last week of 13-year-old Erik Simmitt, killed by a personal watercraft ridden by a participant in the school's Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group.

Lee Krehbiel, the school's vice president of student affairs, said university officials and staff will be selected for the task force next week.

"We're just looking to better understand what occurred and how (it occurred) and see if there is anything we can do," Krehbiel told the Idaho State Journal. "I have no idea (if the recommendations) will be long or short term. It might be possible that the recommendations might stay in effect, but there's a serious incident, we want to be reflective and see if there are things that we can do better."

Krehbiel said the school will make sure the task force does not interfere with a police investigation being conducted by the Paver County Sheriff's Office.

Simmitt was at American Falls reservoir in southeastern Idaho Thursday when he was hit by a personal watercraft operated by a person taking part in the school's program but whose identity has not been released. Simmitt later died at Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls from the injuries he sustained.

Graham Garner, an ISU spokesman, said the task force will consider the entire ISU Outdoor Program, which includes the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, also called C.W.H.O.G.

Jury selection resumes in Duncan case

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lawyers serving as standby counsel for Joseph Edward Duncan III asked on Wednesday to withdraw from his death penalty case, saying they could not ethically proceed, but a federal judge refused.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge directed that Duncan's lawyers remain with Duncan, saying he would not allow the case to be delayed any longer. Jury selection resumed Wednesday after a more than three-month delay following Duncan's request to represent himself. During that time he underwent a battery of psychological tests and

Lodge ruled late last month that he was mentally competent to serve as his own attorney.

"We are not mouthpieces, we are not gunslingers ... that is the bidding of someone whose rationale we do not share and whose view of the world" is irrational, said Judge Clarke, one of Duncan's standby counsel. "We feel that the request is beyond what we should be asked to do ... beyond what our professional ethics allow us to do."

Duncan is facing the death penalty after pleading guilty to 10 federal charges in the high-profile kidnapping of two northern Idaho children and the murder of one.

Duncan doesn't intend to present any evidence about his own traumatic childhood or mental state as Clarke and his other standby lawyers recommend, she said. Instead, he apparently intends to base his defense on what Clarke said was an irrational and incomprehensible world view.

"We do not share his theory of the case, but we can understand his theory of the case," Clarke said. "Duncan said the lawyers' move was a surprise to him, and he supported their request to step down, but Lodge would have none of it. Your statement was eloquent, just not relevant," Lodge told Clarke. "It could be the first of many

"We feel that the request is beyond what we should be asked to do ... beyond what our professional ethics allow us to do."

— Judy Clarke, one of Duncan's standby lawyers

hiccups resulting from Duncan's decision to represent himself. During jury selection, four potential jurors said seeing him act as his own lawyer could affect their ability to be impartial.

"If he is able to come face to face with the little girl, that's ethically wrong," one potential juror said. "That's not right — it's like abusing her again."

Duncan, a convicted pedophile from Tacoma, Wash., pleaded guilty in

December to federal charges in the kidnapping of Shasta Greene, then 6, and her brother Dylan, 9. The children were taken from their Coeur d'Alene home in May 2005 after Duncan fatally bludgeoned the children's mother, Brenda Greene, their 13-year-old brother Slade, and the mother's fiancé, Mark McKenzie.

After sexually abusing both children, Duncan shot and killed the boy at a campsite in western Montana.

Reno headed for warmest summer on record

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno is on its way to posting another one of its warmest summers in modern times and local experts say its trend to be the warmest since climate change doesn't have something to do with it.

Eight of Reno's nine warmest summers on record have occurred since 2000, says Robert Milne, a meteorologist for National Weather Service in Reno.

The mercury has topped 90 degrees 32 consecutive straight days from July 11 to Aug. 14, 2005.

"It would be almost statistically impossible to have this many consecutive years of warm days to not be climate change," Milne told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "Is this string of warm days attributable to climate change? It very well could be, but it would be almost impossible to directly attribute it to."

Kelly Redmond, regional climatologist at the Desert Research Institute Western Regional Climate Center, said Reno's average number of

days above 89 degrees has soared from 52 days a year to 69 days after 2000.

"The summer temperatures in the west have jumped up quite a bit around the turn of the century," Redmond said. "It's not just Reno and it's been most noticeable in July."

Fallon, about 50 miles east of Sparks, has shown the same increase, averaging 55 days a year at 90 degrees or above before 2000 but 71 days a year since, Redmond said.

"This jump upward in Reno is almost the same we've seen in Fallon," Redmond said. "I have a bird time blaming this on urban heat island. It just doesn't have the right characteristics. This is a regional scale phenomenon."

Reno is forecast to have the heat above 90 for the next three days, but Milne said a low pressure system expected to approach northern California on Saturday could cool the area, preventing a 36th day of consecutive 90-degree temperatures.

Canyon County reviews options in recovering costs in child porn case

GALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County cannot ask a court to order a former county employee to return more than \$60,000 he was paid while on leave during a yearlong investigation, the state attorney general's office said.

The attorney general's office on Tuesday issued a written response to a request last week by Canyon County officials who hoped to recoup the money paid to Marcus Young, a former computer applications manager, as well as costs involved in prosecuting him.

Young pleaded guilty in 4th District Court last week to one count of possessing sexually exploitive photos of young girls on his work computer and one count of destroying evidence.

The deal resulted in the dismissal of four counts of exploitive photos and three counts of destroying evidence.

The agreement calls for Young to be sentenced to six

years in prison, serving two years before he is eligible for parole. Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 3.

"We certainly agree that as a county employee, Mr. Young violated his moral and legal responsibilities to the citizens of Canyon County," Stephen Bywater, criminal division chief at the attorney general's office, said in a letter. "This violation harmed the county as a whole, as well as created an economic loss to the county as a result of the investigation and prosecution."

"However, we do not believe that a restitution order for the costs of investigating and prosecuting Mr. Young or for the costs of the personnel actions taken against him is provided for under Idaho law."

He wrote that the county could pursue other, unspecified, legal remedies under Idaho law.

"We will review our options," Canyon County Commission Chairman David Ferdinand told the

Idaho Statesman. In August 2006, authorities seized four computers from Young that they said contained 103,000 images of young girls in sexual poses.

"This individual has been classified as a High Risk Sexual Predator by the Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board."



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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Bingham County OKs second wind farm

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County commissioners have approved a second wind farm in southeastern Idaho.

Commissioners voted Tuesday to approve a permit for a 66-turbine wind farm proposed Western Energy for the Cedar Creek area east of Firth.

Western Energy co-owner Steve Nielson, co-owner of the Firth-based company, told the Post Register he hopes to break ground on the project next spring.

The approval comes one day after commissioners approved a plan by RidgeLine Energy LLC to build a 150-turbine wind farm on 20,000 acres along Wolverine Canyon, a popular recreation area south of Idaho Falls.

"Wind as renewable energy has the potential to create some additional energy available for use when we're short of our energy," said Commissioner Wayne Brower on Wednesday. "We recognize that the energy may not stay in the area, but will be produced and go on the grid and will get sold to where the needs are."

The commissioners set special conditions for both

wind farm projects, including a requirement that the 490-foot tall turbines be at least one mile from any inhabited structure.

The projects must also get approval from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The RidgeLine Energy project would produce enough energy to light about 300,000 homes. The Western Energy project would power about 40,000 homes.

Western Energy's turbines

will be built on 5,000 acres owned by the family of Ted Thompson, who said increasing operating costs have been plaguing the ranch and the wind farm will help pay the bills.

"It's a way for us to stay in business, basically," he said.

Opponents of the project have one month to file an appeal. Thompson said he expects one to be filed by people who question whether the region is suitable for wind farms, and who say the projects will mar the scenic landscape.

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Nine presumed dead in wildfire helicopter crash

By Terence Ches and Marcus Wohlson
Associated Press writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight firefighters and a pilot are presumed dead in the crash of a helicopter that had just picked up workers battling a blaze in a Northern California forest, officials said Wednesday. The helicopter had lifted off from a clearing in a remote, rugged region of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest, said Jennifer Rabuck, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

The aircraft was carrying 11 firefighters and two crew members when it went down Tuesday night in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest, according to the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. Four people were flown to hospitals with severe burns, according to the Forest Service. The Sikorsky S-61N chopper was destroyed by fire after crashing "under unknown circumstances," said FAA spokesman Ian

Gregor. The NTSB was leading the investigation and was headed to the scene, about 2.5 miles northwest of Sacramento. Firefighters who were waiting to be picked up helped rescue the injured after the helicopter crashed around 7:45 p.m. and caught fire, Rabuck said. About three dozen firefighters had to spend the night on the mountain because it became too dark for other helicopters to land, she said. Nine people — a co-pilot and eight firefighters — were

still missing in the wreckage and presumed killed. Recovery efforts have been complicated by the remote location, and the wreckage is still burning, Rabuck said. "It's difficult to access," she said. "It's very remote, very steep and heavily forested." The firefighters had been working at the northern end of a fire burning on what was 27 square miles in the national forest, part of a large complex of blazes that is mostly contained. "We are praying for the

swift recovery of all the victims, and our hearts go out to their loved ones," Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said Wednesday. Some of the firefighters, including those in the hospital, were employed by firefighting contractor Grayback Forestry, based in Merlin, Ore. Mike Wheelock, Grayback's founder and owner, would not confirm any deaths. Grayback firefighters Michael Brown, 20, and Jonathan Froehrich, 18, as well as a co-pilot of the heli-

copter were being treated at the University of California, Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, according to the contractor. Brown was upgraded to fair condition Wednesday. Froehrich remained in critical condition and the co-pilot was in serious condition, according to the hospital and fire officials. Another Grayback employee, identified as Rick Schoeder, 42, was in serious condition at Mercy Medical Center in Redding, officials said.

Mexican soldiers enter Arizona, hold agent briefly

By Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Four Mexican soldiers crossed into Arizona and held a U.S. Border Patrol agent at gunpoint before releasing where they were and returning to Mexico, federal authorities said Wednesday. The incident occurred early Sunday on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, about 50 miles northwest of Tucson, in an area fenced only with barbed wire, said Dove Crawford, a spokeswoman for the Border Patrol. The soldiers, outfitted in desert camouflage, pointed

their rifles at the agent and shot at him not to move, Crawford said. They lowered their weapons after about four minutes when the agent convinced them of who he was and where they were, then retreated into Mexico, she said. State Department spokesman Gonzalo Gallegos in Washington said the encounter "stemmed from a momentary misunderstanding as to the exact location of the U.S.-Mexican border." Portions of the Tohono O'odham reservation's 75-mile border with Mexico have been reinforced with vehicle barriers or other fencing to

keep out illegal immigrants and drug smugglers. But other areas on the reservation and other stretches of border either have only barbed wire or no markers at all, making it hard to distinguish the boundary. "There are places where there are no markers, at least not easily found," said Lloyd Easterling, a Border Patrol spokesman in Washington. "The border is not painted in the sand or anything like that." The Mexican government has sent soldiers north along sections of the border in efforts to tamp down drug-related violence, while drug smugglers, guides leading

illegal immigrants and bandits are often armed. In a statement, Mexican Embassy spokesman Ricardo Alday in Washington said both countries are investigating Sunday's incident. "It seems that there are dissimilar versions of what happened, and both countries are trying to clarify it together." "Law enforcement operations have led, from time to time, to innocent incursions by both U.S. and Mexican law enforcement personnel and military units into the territory of both nations, and in particular along the non-demarcated areas of our

border," he said. Border Patrol officials said there have been about 40 similar incursions by Mexican soldiers along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border since Oct. 1, the beginning of the federal fiscal year. There were 18 such incidents during the same period a year earlier and more than 300 since September 1996, according to the agency. "We're going to be looking for some corrective action from this," Easterling said. "We're working with the Mexican government to make sure that this doesn't happen again. This can't be happening."

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Spokane Valley police show humor in news release

SPokane Valley, Wash. (AP) — Think police don't have a sense of humor? Consider how the Spokane County sheriff's office, which provides police service in this suburb east of Spokane, dealt with some minor thefts in a news release entitled "Steal a Day, a Year and a Lifetime."
Case No. 1: A sport utility vehicle driver makes off with 25 cases of soft drinks worth \$150 from a supermarket in the wee hours Friday morning. "Officers suspect a follow-up theft of 25 pizzas may occur," Sgt. Dave Rangan wrote.

Arizona court upholds polygamist's conviction

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona appeals court has upheld the conviction of a Colorado City polygamist who argued that his marriage to an underage girl was protected by religious freedom.
Kelly Fischer was one of the so-called "Colorado City Eight," members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints who were prosecuted starting in 2005 for taking underage plural wives. Fischer was convicted of sexual conduct with a minor and conspiracy. In his appeal, he argued that Arizona's constitutional ban on plural marriage prevented him from legally marrying his new teenage bride. The court ruling issued Tuesday rejected that defense and referred to similar U.S. Supreme Court rulings. It also said Arizona has a compelling interest in preventing child sexual abuse. The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Donn Kessler, rejected Fischer's argument that his prosecution for sexual conduct with the girl violated his right to religious freedom under the federal Constitution's First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The girl except for Arizona's antipolygamy law. Instead, the court said, he argued simply that a "celestial marriage" should be recognized under the statutory definition of a spouse. But the court said his challenge failed because Fischer did not show he would have had a statutory defense if plural marriage were not prohibited. Arizona law also does not define marriage as valid without a license or if it is prohibited by law, the court said. And, it noted that the Arizona Constitution proclaims: "Polygamous or plural marriages, or polygamous cohabitation, are forever prohibited within this State." The court also said while people have an unchallenged right to believe and profess whatever religious doctrine they want, they do not have an absolutely right to carry that out. In supporting its position, the state court cited numerous U.S. Supreme Court rulings, including one noting that "Congress remains subject to regulation for the protection of society." The U.S. Supreme Court outlawed polygamy in an 1878 ruling. In that case, Kessler noted, the high court said that to allow people to make their religious beliefs "superior to the law of the land... (would) permit every citizen to become a law unto himself."

CASPERSON-ANDERSON
Joseph and Lori Casperson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Lee, to Matthew Anderson, son of Daniel and Sherilyn Anderson of Oak City, Utah. Casperson is a graduate of BYU-Idaho and served an LDS mission in Peru. Anderson is attending BYU-Idaho, having served an LDS mission in Italy. The wedding is planned for Thursday, August 7, 2008, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held on Saturday, August 9, in the CSI Rose Garden from 6:30-8:30 p.m.



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Case No. 2: On Tuesday, a man and two women drive away with an untied load of 200 to 300 pounds of scrap aluminum from a business called A-Tech on top of their Nissan Sentra. "Officers anticipate a very slow pursuit when they locate the trio."
Case No. 3: A resident reports the theft of a \$50 aluminum recycling cart early Tuesday from in front of his house. "Police suspect it may be used to move 25 cases of stolen pop."
Case No. 4: A woman is awakened early Tuesday when her stolen barbecue grill falls from a vehicle. "Police suspect the A-Tech thieves are still not trying their stolen property to the car."

The court ruling issued Tuesday rejected that defense and referred to similar U.S. Supreme Court rulings. It also said Arizona has a compelling interest in preventing child sexual abuse. The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Donn Kessler, rejected Fischer's argument that his prosecution for sexual conduct with the girl violated his right to religious freedom under the federal Constitution's First and Fourteenth Amendments. Fischer described the girl, who gave birth to his child when she was 17, as his "celestial wife." Fischer did not say that he would have lawfully married

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Boston man investigated in California cold case

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

SAN MARINO, Calif. — He calls himself Clark Rockefeller, and police say for years he's been dining out on the illustrious name, pretending to be an heir to the oil tycoon.

But investigators want to know whether the man dubbed "Crockefeller" and "Rockefphony" by the tabloids is more than an imposter. They want to know if he's linked to an unsolved killing.

The bespectacled 49-year-old has been jailed since being accused of abducting the daughter from Boston's high-society Back Bay neighborhood.

Authorities are now trying to determine whether he's connected to a bag of human bones and a married couple who vanished nearly a quarter century ago in this wealthy Los Angeles suburb. On Wednesday, two homicide detectives from Los Angeles were in Boston to question Rockefeller about Jonathan and Linda Sohus, who vanished without a trace in 1985.

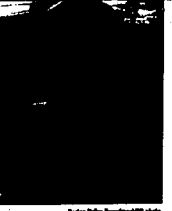
After his arrest last weekend in Baltimore in the alleged kidnapping, it soon became clear the suspect was not a real Rockefeller. Descendants of the oil tycoon said he was not related. And the man's identity remains a mystery because he claims he can't remember anything about his past.

But police soon realized Rockefeller's fingerprints matched those on an old license application submitted by Christopher Chichester — a man who lived in a guesthouse on the Sohus' property and was a target of the initial investigation.

The development was the latest in an intriguing case that has repeatedly frustrated investigators since Jonathan Sohus' mother filed a missing persons report 23 years ago. Police explored various possibilities, including that Chichester had been in love with Linda Sohus and murdered her husband in a fit of jealousy. But then Chichester disappeared, too, and Sohus' mother died in 1988 without any answers.



Undated photo shows a man authorities identify as Clark Rockefeller, who allegedly kidnaped his 7-year-old daughter during a supervised visit in Boston last weekend.



Undated photo of Clark Rockefeller's 7-year-old daughter, Reigh Boss. Rockefeller was arrested Saturday in Baltimore and the girl was found safe, authorities said.

Paris. She died believing her son and daughter-in-law had moved to Europe and forgotten about her.

Then in 1994, the new owners of the Sohus property on Larkin Road were digging a swimming pool when a backhoe uncovered human remains in three plastic bags. Investigators also found horse and chicken bones.

The badly damaged remains were believed to be those of Jonathan Sohus — but were never positively identified, Hadsell said. No sign of Linda Sohus was ever found.

The case eventually faded from the public eye, but investigators had searched for Chichester for years.

In 1994, homicide detectives circulated a news release that described Chichester as a con man who "surfaces in affluent neighborhoods and mingles in social circles before making friends with wealthy, influential people."

They never found him and never interviewed him, Hadsell said.

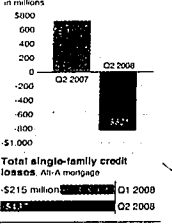
When Hadsell learned of the possible connection to the Rockefeller case, she was "absolutely shocked and very, very pleased. It was really thrilling to see that maybe we've got him and maybe we're going to come to some kind of resolution for John and Linda."

Authorities came close to Chichester in the late 1980s when he was pulled over in Greenwich, Conn., driving Sohus' truck. But by the time the Department of Motor Vehicles had confirmed it was Sohus' truck, Chichester and the vehicle had vanished.

"We were very diligent in trying to track down as many leads as we could, but they were adults, and there were no signs of foul play," Hadsell said of the initial investigation. "Adults can go ahead and disappear."

Freddie at a loss

Mortgage lender Freddie Mac posted a second-quarter loss of \$821 million, its more homeowners fell behind on their mortgages.



Freddie Mac net income, in millions

Source: The company

Freddie Mac swings to 2Q loss

By J.W. Elphinstone
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Freddie Mac on Wednesday posted a second-quarter loss that was more than three-times larger than Wall Street expected as a huge number of borrowers with good credit fell behind on their exotic and risky mortgages.

Stunned investors sent Freddie's stock down more than 19 percent to \$6.49.

Freddie's financial losses were concentrated in a handful of states — notably California, Florida, Nevada, and Arizona — where speculation was rampant, prices skyrocketed, and buyers stretched to the financial limit to afford a home.

Freddie is now reeling from loans — made in 2006 and 2007 as the market turned sour — to borrowers with solid credit but little proof of their incomes, or small or no down payments.

These so-called Alt-A loans make up about 10 percent of Freddie's portfolio, but accounted for more than half of the company's credit losses in the quarter.

"We expected credit would continue to deteriorate, and it has, admittedly, even faster than we thought," Syron said.

Freddie lost \$821 million, or \$1.63 a share, for the quarter that ended June 30, compared with a profit of \$729 million, or 96 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

Revenue fell to \$1.69 billion from \$2.34 billion.

FBI raids three hospitals in Medicare fraud investigation

By Cara Mia DiMassa and Richard Winton
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — FBI agents served search warrants Wednesday morning on three hospitals as part of an investigation into alleged Medicare fraud involving homeless patients who were recruited from skid row.

At the same time, Los Angeles City Attorney Delgado announced civil litigation against the three hospitals and their operators in what officials said was a "science to defend" the Medi-Cal and Medicare programs out of millions of dollars.

Beginning at 8 a.m., agents working with the Federal Department of Health and Human Services, the Internal Revenue Service and the California Department of Justice raided City of Angeles Metropolitan Medical Center, Los Angeles

Metropolitan Medical Center and Tustin Hospital and Medical Center.

The raids cap what law enforcement sources told the Los Angeles Times was a nearly two-year investigation of alleged medical fraud on skid row.

The city attorney's office alleged that the hospitals tried to fill empty beds in a bid to boost their finances.

The hospitals allegedly were aided by a patient recruiting operation on skid row that plucked homeless people from the streets and delivered them with fake medical conditions to the hospitals.

Metropolitan Medical Center in 2006 was accused by the Los Angeles Police Department of using ambulances to "dump" five patients in one day onto the streets of the downtown skid row area against their will after their discharge from the hospital.

At the time, officials at the

hospital strongly denied any wrongdoing.

But the city attorney now alleges that those patients had been recruited by "runners" who directed them to an assessment center, where their Medicare and Medi-Cal benefits eligibility was checked and a "fabricated" description of conditions was prepared by non-doctors so they could be eligible for treatment. All five of the patients were admitted to Metropolitan Medical Center.

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Border agents unevenly spread on boundary with Mexico

By Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Despite efforts to add Border Patrol agents to areas where immigrant traffic is high and drug violence is flaring, officers assigned to the 2,000-mile boundary with Mexico are bunched up near the California coast, some critics see politics at play.

An Associated Press analysis of Border Patrol staffing shows that the San Diego sector, with the shortest section of border and fences covering half the boundary, has four times the number of agents per mile that West Texas does and three times as many as most of Arizona.

"That is the case even though the Tucson sector in Arizona has been the busiest spot for illegal crossings for years and El Paso sits next to a major city that has seen a surge in drug-card violence so severe that Mexicans are pleading for asylum in the U.S."

"I think it makes us less safe," Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said of the way agents are posted along the border. Border Patrol officials defend the staffing levels, saying San Diego's transportation routes and year-round balmy weather make it an attractive spot for smugglers.

Others suggest, however, that members of Congress who most embrace the agency's push are rewarded with more agents — a notion a Department of Homeland Security spokeswoman rejected Wednesday.

Borderwide, staffing has increased dramatically in the past five years as political pressure to prevent illegal immigration has mounted. On the southern border, there are roughly 15,000 agents, up from 9,500 in 2004.

And while the most dramatic growth has occurred near the Arizona-California line and around El Paso, San Diego's short section of border has, by far, the most agents per mile at 37. That compares with 11 for most of Arizona and nine for the Rio Grande Valley and West Texas, based on head counts given to the AP in July.

The 60-mile San Diego sector is at the southern end of a county with roughly 3 million people. It has two major northbound highways and easy access to food, water and communications — all of which make it inviting to smugglers and illegal immigrants.

But the sector is already heavily reinforced: Two-thirds of the border is blocked by fences or vehicle barriers. The most populous part of the boundary has nearly 10 miles of double-layer fences with stadium lights.

The border in Arizona and Texas is more wide open and more rural in many places, which can make it harder to guard. It also has more interstate and sizable population centers, where recent arrivals can easily blend in. The Rio Grande forms the border in Texas, but in many places it is possible to swim, wade or float across it.

Arizona has long been the busiest and deadliest section of the border, recording hundreds of deaths in recent years among immigrants who fell victim to the rocky terrain and the fierce desert heat and cold.

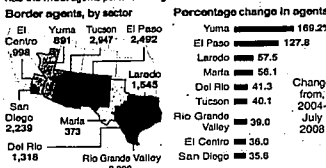
Nearly half the apprehensions of illegal immigrants made in the Tucson sector, but those numbers are a poor indicator of effectiveness because research indicates that people trying to sneak across the border are being caught less than half the time, said Wayne Cornelius, a professor at the University of California at San Diego.

Border communities in Texas have seen a frightening rise in drug violence spilling across the border, with assassinations and kidnappings in the United States.

Lauren Kechner, a spokes-

Border is well-guarded at San Diego

Despite being the shortest section of the border, San Diego's sector has the most agents per mile along the U.S.-Mexico border.



SOURCE: U.S. Border Patrol

woman for Homeland Security, which oversees the Border Patrol, said agents and other assets are allocated based on the needs of the individual sectors.

"The idea that we politicize what we put our Border Patrol and assets is flat wrong," she said. "The Border Patrol tells us what combination works best where. They're in the field every day."

Mark Endicott, a

spokesman for Border Patrol in San Diego, said the sprawling city's close proximity to the border, favorable climate and many transportation options make the area unique. He declined to discuss whether San Diego's

needs outweigh those of other sectors but said, "As far as the activity going on here in San Diego, the agents are needed."

Observers say, however, politics plays a role in how agents are allocated.

"In many cases, they're very political," said T.J. Bonner, president of the agents' union. "Congress giveth and taketh away, so you can't just thumb your nose at Congress and say, 'We're going to make these decisions based only on our enforcement needs.'"

San Diego is represented by Rep. Duncan Hunter, a Republican who has been among the most outspoken proponents of increased border security and fences. But a spokesman said the congressman has not pushed for more agents for San Diego. "It's nothing we've done

personally in this office," said Hunter spokesman Joe Kasper.

Texas leaders, under pressure from border communities with close ties to Mexico, have pushed Customs and Border Protection to collabo-

rate more with communities affected by the fence planned along the border and to make sure systems for those entering legally run smoothly — the kind of cajoling that has sometimes put them at odds with the agency.

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Activists, clerics call for end to tradition of Saudi child marriages

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A 10-year-old girl gave out invitations to his classmates for a big event his family was planning this summer — and it wasn't his birthday party.

It was his wedding to a 10-year-old cousin.

Muhammad al-Rashidi's marriage was eventually put on hold, his father said, after pressure from the governor of the northern province of Tabuk, who considered the elementary school student too young to marry.

The case is among a recent spate of marriages involving the very young reported in the media and by Saudi human rights groups. They have been widely denounced by activists, clerics and others who say such unions are harmful to the children and trivialize the institution of marriage.

Saudi Arabia is already rocked by a high divorce rate that has jumped from 25 percent to 60 percent over the past 20 years, according to Noura al-Shamlan, head of the research department at the Center of University Studies for Girls.

"We are studying this issue so we can put an end to this phenomenon," said Zuhair al-Harbi, board member of the Human Rights Commission, Saudi government-run rights group. "These marriages violate international agreements the kingdom has signed."

Al-Harbi's group recently succeeded in delaying the consummation of the marriage of a 10-year-old girl after getting reports from medical centers in Hail that she and a man in his 60s had shown signs for the mandatory prenatal medical tests.

He said the commission wrote to the province's governor and head of Islamic courts asking them to stop the marriage.

But there are other marriages involving children that have gone ahead.

One involved a 15-year-old girl whose father, Muhammad Ali al-Zahrani, a death-row inmate, married her to a cell mate who also was sentenced to death. The father's sentence was ended on July 21, when he was beheaded for killing another man.

Pictures of the wedding, held in the prison in Taif for three days, are being covered newspapers. Media reports said inmates recited poems and delivered speeches in the presence of prison officials. The teenage bride and her father held a separate reception outside the jail.

The groom, Awad al-Harbi, and his bride were allowed to spend the night together in a special prison quarters after the wedding, according to Al-Watani. Al-Harbi told another newspaper, — Al-Madina, recently that his wife was pregnant.

There are no laws in Saudi Arabia defining the minimum age for marriage. Though a woman's consent is legally required, some marriage officials do not seek it. For example, a father can marry off a 1-year-old girl as long as she is delayed until she reaches puberty, said one marriage official.

Known as "ma'athons," these officials have legal authority to preside over marriage contract ceremonies. They ask the groom and the woman's guardian if they approve of the marriage and then give them the marriage papers to sign.

There are no statistics to show how many marriages involving children are performed every year. And it's not clear whether these unions are on the rise or whether people are hearing about them more often because of the prevalence of media outlets and easy access to the Internet.

But the phenomenon is not new, said Steek Muhammad al-Najimi, a student opponent of the marriages. He said other clerics, activists and writers have urged the government to pass legislation

setting the minimum age for marriage and to resolve differences among the kingdom's religious authorities over the issue.

There are different (religious) opinions regarding the marriages which is why we need the government to settle the issue through legislation," said al-Najimi.

Such marriages occur not only in Saudi Arabia. In April, an 8-year-old Yemeni girl

sought out a judge to file for divorce from a man nearly four times her age. Her lawyer said she was one of thousands of underage girls who have been forced into marriages in Yemen, an impoverished tribal country at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Activists say the numbers in Saudi Arabia are not so high. They say the girls are given away in return for hefty dowries or as a result of long-

standing custom in which a father promises his infant daughters and sons to cousins out of a belief that marriage will protect them from illicit relationships.

Denouncing the custom, Sheikh Abdul-Aziz Al-Shukr, the kingdom's grand mufti and top religious authority, said recently a guardian should not impose his will on his children or promise them to their cousins.



A Saudi couple buys a wedding dress at a shop in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Sunday. The recent spate of marriages involving boys and girls married off to each other by their fathers or of girls given away to much older men has been widely denounced by Saudi human rights groups, clerics and writers who say such unions are harmful to the children and trivialize marriage.

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Wal-Mart changes groundbreaking date

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Wal-Mart officials say the company will not break ground on the new superstore along Pole Line Road in Twin Falls until "sometime

In September." Company officials previously told the *Times-News* that Wal-Mart would begin construction on the store in late July. However, Karianne Fallow, a company spokeswoman based in Boise, said the company

never said specifically when the project would begin. "We wouldn't do that," she said. "We usually try to give a broad timeline because things happen." Fallow said nothing has delayed the construction schedule, and she

added that the company is in the process of receiving bids from contractors. However, if Wal-Mart breaks ground on the 204,000-square-foot building in September, it will likely incur higher construction costs due

to winter-weather difficulties. "That's something that we will have to consider and I'm sure it will pose a challenge," Fallow said. Officials with the city engineering

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<p>SEPTEMBER 2005 Wal-Mart plans to build the superstore without permit for 24-hour operation.</p>	<p>APRIL 2006 Wal-Mart officials and Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission argue over impact of increased traffic. Wal-Mart appeals commission decision, but later drops appeal.</p>	<p>APRIL 2007 Wal-Mart officials asks city to reconsider special use permits. City council approves the request, despite opposition from neighborhood groups.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 2007 Wal-Mart officials say the proposed groundbreaking of the store in April 2008 will be delayed three months due to a redesign of the store — the groundbreaking is set for July 2008.</p>
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Scoop of success

Buhl's CloverLeaf Creamery named 2008 Small Business Success Story

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — "Better than Ben and Jerry's! Yummy!" wrote a Vermont couple, who lives just miles from the famous Ben and Jerry's facility. Into the guest book at CloverLeaf Creamery. The comment is one of many accolades presented to Buhl's creamery that opened late last year. Its latest pat on the back is being named a 2008 Small Business Association Success Story.

The association created a booklet outlining CloverLeaf's success including photos of the process in getting the creamery up and running.

"We do feel pretty good about the work we've put into the business in making a success. Our hard work is paying off," said Plant Manager Eric Butterworth.

Butterworth said quality control sets their operation apart. The milk processed at the creamery is from creamery owners Bill and Danna Stolzfus' dairy south of Buhl.

"This morning I was in the barn milking the cows and now I'm here with the processing," Butterworth said. "We manage milk quality from cow to bottle."

Jerry Mottern, primary Small Business Development Consultant to CloverLeaf said there are many reasons for their success.

"Patrons report a superior taste in all of the company's products which are attributed to the company's animal welfare policies, which includes allowing animals to graze on quality pasture land," Mottern said in the Success Story's narrative.

Bill Stolzfus said that quality control ups their products from being good to exceptional.

"By paying close attention to the many little details, we feel this makes a big difference in our business," he said.

CloverLeaf can see their success in ways beyond the SMDC title. Demand for their dairy products, like whole milk and ice cream, has grown



Tiffany Jones washes freshly filled half gallon glass bottles at the CloverLeaf Creamery processing facility in Buhl. The company was recently named a 2008 Small Business Association Success Story.

steadily. In December they had four commercial accounts; today they carry 25 commercial accounts.

Today the creamery has 11 employees compared to five at the beginning of the year.

To keep up with exploding demand the creamery is becoming highly efficient in processing milk. When first opened it took 11 hours to process 2,000 pounds of milk; now it takes 7 hours to process 6,500 pounds of milk.

The creamery uses around 70 percent of the milk given by the dairy's 80 or so milking bovines. The rest is sold to another milk processor but with the creamery's demand for milk increasing monthly

by 10,000 pounds, the operation may soon take total herd production.

Butterworth said the company has no intention to increase their milking cow numbers — the business currently owns 62 dairy cows — for more milk. She said the herd's quality of life would suffer and that is one of the operation's primary concerns.

"We could add more cows but we would have to get rid of pasture ground and the cows wouldn't get to be out on pasture as long as they are now," Butterworth said. "We aren't going to that."

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Jerome's new home construction up, T.F.'s stagnant

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

New-home construction in Jerome jumped during the month of July, largely due to the planned construction of a duplex subdivision on North Lyndon and 20th Avenue East.

The City of Jerome approved 16 permit requests by The Oaks LLC to build residential duplexes with an average assessed value of about \$74,300 each.

New home construction during in Twin Falls during the month of July remained stagnant compared to the same month the previous year.

The City of Twin Falls issued 14 permits for new home construction — three less than the previous year and less than half of new home permits issued in July 2006.

Real estate agents say homebuyers are still buying off a small housing surplus, which could be reducing demand for new homes.

Builders say numbers reflect a decline in speculation homes, which dominated the local housing market before the downturn in 2006. They say sales of home that are built-to-order are still strong.

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BUSINESS BRIEF

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Zions Bank releases Small Business Index

Zion's Bank releases its Small Business Index for 2008, which shows that a sluggish economy is impacting small businesses in Idaho.

The following are highlighted in the report:

- The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho registered 73.7 in July 2008, unchanged from a revised 73.7 in June 2008.
- Idaho's unemployment rate was estimated at 4.1 percent in the most recent month, up from the 3.8 percent rate of the prior month. Idaho employment declined by an estimated 2,600 jobs during the past 12 months.
- U.S. economic growth during 2008's second quarter was a less-than-expected 1.9 percent real annual rate. Growth for the two prior quarters was also revised downward.
- The U.S. economy lost an estimated 51,000 net jobs in July, fewer than expected: "The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 5.7 percent, a four-year high."

— from staff report

Small business owners have many learning options

An entrepreneur who's mystified by accounting or putting a marketing plan together can get some help, and soon, with the arrival of the fall semester. Schools, colleges and universities around the country offer a variety of courses aimed at small busi-

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

ness owners, and many cost little or nothing.

Some of the courses are given on campus, while oth-

ers are online, and in most cases, they aren't part of a degree program. And there are plenty of learning opportunities beyond higher education — chambers of commerce and trade associations may also offer classes, and Web sites aimed at small business owners can help

owners get at least a grounding in a variety of business topics.

Many who take courses become entrepreneurs after working for someone else for years. They have a great deal of knowledge about the services or products that are the heart of a business, but

someone who spent 10 years in information technology often knows little about marketing, and someone who worked in a public relations agency usually finds accounting to be almost a foreign language.

How much money or time an owner wants to commit to

learning depends on his or her educational needs, location, finances and schedule. Some decide to pursue MBAs on weekends, while others grab a quick three-hour class here or there to help them pick up the basics.

Please see **TALK**, Page D2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.94	▲ .33	Dell Inc.	25.25	▲ .14	Idacorp	29.88	▼ .02
Lithia Mo.	4.95	▲ .05	Micron	4.98	▲ .25	Supervalu	26.41	▲ .44

COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

Live cattle	102.35	▲ 2.13	Sept. Oil	118.58	▼ .59
Aug. gold	875.6	▼ 3	Aug. Silver	16.47	▼ .65

What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases initial claims for jobless benefits.
WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve releases consumer credit for June.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announces results of borrowing by banks and financial firms from its discount window.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices for various metals, grains, and energy products, including columns for Commodity, Last, and Change.

CHEESE

Domestic cheese prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

POTATOES

Domestic potato prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

LIVESTOCK

Domestic livestock prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

BEANS

Domestic bean prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

GRAINS

Domestic grain prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume and index changes.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and Russell 2000.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the market report, detailing how to interpret stock prices, dividends, and market movements.

FirstFed posts another loss tied to home mortgage loans

Los Angeles Times - FirstFed Financial Corp. reported Wednesday its second consecutive quarterly loss, a \$36.5 million deficit stemming from troubled housing-boom loans that allowed California borrowers...

FirstFed stock rose 73 cents, or 0.5 percent, to \$93.11. In the second quarter of 2007, the thrift earned \$29.1 million, or \$1.74 a share; in the first quarter, the company lost \$69.8 million, or \$5.11 a share.

Wal-Mart

Continued from page D1 - Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reported that its possible bid for the building permit for the store is nearly completed, said Mitch Humble, city community development director.

Talk

Continued from page D1 - Dave Horsley had worked in the automotive industry before opening Horsley Hot Rods in Boise, in early 2007, and found after starting the business that he needed marketing help. He was already working with a mentor through the Small Business Administration, learned about courses offered through the SBA-sponsored Small Business Development Center at Boise State University and decided to take a four-hour marketing class, "Six Steps to Massive Growth in Your Business." The tuition was \$25.

www.sba.gov/aboutsba/sba_programs/sbdc/index.html. Many colleges and universities offer their own courses aimed at entrepreneurs and small business owners. either through special continuing education or extension programs, or by allowing non-degree students to take regular classes. These classes are likely to be more expensive, but they often last an entire semester. New York University's School of Continuing and Professional Studies, for example, has a variety of courses in marketing, accounting, finance and management. Community colleges also may offer courses for business owners. Many schools make it possible for small business owners to take thousands of miles away to take courses online. The University of California, Los Angeles has an extension division with classes on business topics and several can be taken online.

Construction

Continued from page D1 - Residential construction has declined throughout other parts of the nation as homebuyers struggle to obtain financing, and the market continues to sell off a glut of homes that are in foreclosure. Construction employers across the nation cut another 22,000 jobs in July, reflecting the continued decline in the amount of homebuilding.

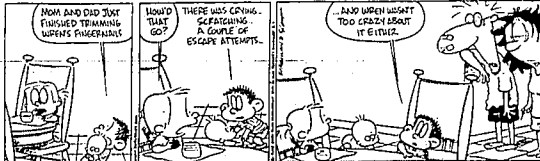
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



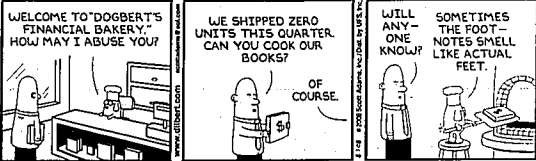
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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



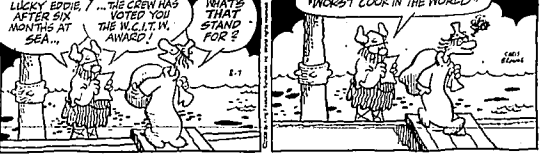
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By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Military jury convicts bin Laden's ex-driver

By Mike Melia
Associated Press writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A jury of six U.S. military officers convicted Osama bin Laden's former driver of supporting terrorism Wednesday, but cleared him of conspiracy charges in the first war crimes trial at Guantanamo Bay.

The Pentagon-selected jury deliberated for about eight hours over three days before returning the verdict against Salim Hamdan, who

held his head in his hands and wept when a Navy captain on the jury read the decision.



Hamdan

The jury convened at a sentencing hearing in the hilltop courtroom on this U.S. base in southeastern Cuba. Hamdan, who is from Yemen, faces trial behind bars, though it is unclear where he would serve his time. Defense lawyers had feared

a guilty verdict was inevitable, saying the tribunal's rules were designed to achieve convictions, according to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brian Mizer, Hamdan's Pentagon-appointed attorney.

"I don't know if the panel can render fair what has already happened," Mizer told reporters as the jury deliberated.

But the Bush administration said Hamdan enjoyed a zealous defense and called the verdict fair. The five-man, one-woman

jury convicted Hamdan on five counts of supporting terrorism and found him not guilty on three others. He was cleared of two counts of conspiracy.

Jurors accepted the prosecution argument — that Hamdan aided terrorism by serving as bin Laden's armed bodyguard and driver in Iraq or Vietnam. Hamdan did not have all the troops in the judge allowed evidence that would not have been

admitted by any civilian or military court in America, and that interrogations at the center of the government's case were tainted by coercive tactics, including sleep deprivation and solitary confinement.

"The war crimes trial — the first held by the U.S. since World War II — differed from the courts-martial used to prosecute American troops in Iraq or Vietnam. Hamdan did not have all the rights in America accorded by an American court, from a jury of his peers to Miranda

rights, and the judge allowed secret testimony and hearsay evidence.

But the government and tribunal supporters said Hamdan had enough rights to ensure a fair trial. Sen. John McCain, the Republican presidential candidate, said the split verdict proved that.

"The fact that the jury did not find Hamdan guilty of all the charges I brought against him demonstrates that the jury weighed the evidence carefully," McCain said.

Harsh justice under resurgent Taliban

By Mahal Toosi
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — As the two women hunkered down in the dark, enveloped in blue burqas, they thought the gun-toting Taliban might free them despite accusations they had run a prostitution ring for a U.S. base.

"I hope they release us tonight so we can go home," one said. "There must be some reason why they have brought us here," the other responded. Soon after, the militants' shot them dead.

The recent execution of the two women, witnessed in central Ghazni province by an Afghan journalist who contributes to The Associated Press, reflects the Taliban's resurgent presence in Afghanistan and their growing ability to dispense an extreme version of Islamic justice.

The Taliban are still not as powerful as when they ruled Afghanistan before the U.S.-led invasion in 2001 and regularly staged executions to sadden crowds. But as the insurgency in Afghanistan turns more violent, the Taliban have once again gained control of significant

parts of the country where the weak U.S.-backed central government has little authority.

One sign of this comeback is the spread of a shadow justice system, with anecdotal reports of the militants' setting up "courts" and meting out harsh punishments.

Sometimes villagers go to the Taliban because their courts move faster and appear less corrupt, experts said. But at other times, in Taliban strongholds, people are afraid to turn anywhere else.

Over the past two years, there have been more reports of local Muslim clerics referring people to the Taliban in part because of their commitment to Shariah, or Islamic law, said John Dempsey, head of the U.S. Institute of Peace office in Afghanistan.

"The Taliban are trying to reassert control not only in terms of fighting and taking control of a town militarily, but also trying to put into place other structures of government that will build legitimacy," Dempsey said.

Many reports about Taliban justice come from the southern provinces, where the insurgency is strongest. There

are signs, however, that the militants are spreading their tentacles further, and even outside Afghanistan. Taliban-style punishments have become commonplace in the border regions of neighboring Pakistan, where Islamic extremists now hold considerable sway.

In June, militants executed two people they accused of spying for the U.S. in front of thousands of cheering supporters in Bajur, a Pakistani tribal region. Islamist gunmen regularly shame alleged thieves in the tribal areas by blackening their faces, shaving their heads and parading them through the streets after a summary trial before a self-styled religious court.

"The first thing the Taliban do when they come into an area is to set up courts, said Ahmed Hashid, a journalist and author who has written extensively on the militants.

"They insist on the local people going there rather than to the police or the official courts," Hashid said. "That's how they get a grip on the people."

In Ghazni province, where the two women were executed, the Taliban set up a

pair of courts in Gelan district several months ago, according to Mohebullah Khan, a local farmer. Each court has two judges — clerics and people go to them knowing the cases will be resolved in days and that they won't have to pay bribes, Khan said. He added that fear of the Taliban has stemmed crime.

"There have been no choppings of hands because there are no thieves," he said.

Mohammad Jawad, a shopkeeper in Logar, a province just south of the capital of Kabul, said the Taliban also have roving judges in some areas.

"One of my friends is a judge and the Taliban sent him letters telling him to stop working. The second letter said, 'we'll kill you if you work,'" Jawad said. "Also they issued a fatwa (religious edict) that anyone who works with the government will be killed."

Taliban fighters alleged that the two women executed on July 12 in Ghazni ran a prostitution ring catering to U.S. soldiers and foreign contractors at a U.S. base in Ghazni city.

A U.S. military spokesman said he never heard of such allegations.

DNA tests to study mummy fetuses in King Tut tomb

By Salah Nasawi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian scientists are carrying out DNA tests on two mummified fetuses found in the tomb of King Tutankhamun to determine whether they are the young pharaoh's offspring, the antiquities authority said Wednesday.

The two tiny female fetuses, between five to seven months in gestational age, were found in King Tut's tomb in Luxor when it was discovered in 1922.

DNA samples from the fetuses "will be compared to each other, along with those of the mummy of King Tutankhamun," the head of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, Zahi Hawass, said in a statement.

The testing is part of a wider program to check the DNA of hundreds of mummies to determine their identities and family relations. Hawass said the program could help determine Tutankhamun's family lineage, which has long been a source of mystery among Egyptologists.

The identity of Tut's parents is not firmly known. Many experts believe he is the son of Akhenaten, the 18th Dynasty pharaoh who tried to introduce monotheism to ancient Egypt, and one of Akhenaten's queens, Kiya. But others have suggested he was the son of a lesser known pharaoh who followed Akhenaten.



In this undated photo released Wednesday, one of the two mummified fetuses found in the tomb of King Tutankhamun in 1922 is seen during preparations for a DNA test in Cairo, Egypt.

Scholars believe that at age 12, Tutankhamun married Ankhesenamun — a daughter of Akhenaten by his better known wife Nefertiti — but the couple had "no surviving" children.

There has been no archaeological evidence that Tut, who died around age 19 under mysterious circumstances, ever 3,000 years ago, left any offspring.

Tutankhamun was one of the last kings of Egypt's 18th Dynasty and ruled during a crucial, turmoil-filled period when Akhenaten's monotheism was ended and powers were returned to the priests of ancient Egypt's multiple deities.



Olympics clean-up hides the real Beijing

EDITORS' NOTE: Correspondent Anita Chang has been living in Beijing for more than a year. This is her account of massive changes across the city as it prepared to welcome visitors from around the world for the Olympics.

By Anita Chang
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — It all began when my colleague Steve's favorite noodle lady was forced to close down. Soon after, the Popsicle lady was gone, followed by the scary fruit guy.

A few weeks ago, the shabby apartment complex across the street from mine was covered up with a 10-foot-high sheet metal fence. The barrier blocks a row of small shops on the ground floor that offer everything from handmade Chinese bread to bicycle repairs.

The Beijing that visitors and television viewers see during the Olympics isn't my Beijing. It's unnaturally sanitized and stiffly coiffed, with much of its frenetic grittiness and earthy

charm falling victim to zealous organizers who want to host a flawless event.

Since I moved here from the U.S. 16 months ago, I've found the beauty of Beijing to be that it's full of contradictions and doesn't try too hard to please.

It's an ancient capital that's constantly being rebuilt. It's the cultural heart of China, yet also home to hip-hop clubs packed with kids swilling cold green tea mixed with whiskey. In the downtown business district where I live, I often see bare-bombed babies, horse-drawn carts and chickens pecking the sidewalk.

That's the real Beijing. In Olympics Beijing, half the cars have been taken off the roads, and many migrant workers and students have been sent home to reduce pollution and congestion. Much of the city seems eerily quiet, much like the feeling you get driving around an American town on Christmas morning.

Almost all construction has been halted. Building sites where machinery pounded and banged 24 hours a day in

the lead-up to the Olympics are quiet. I used to count about 30 cars coming from my apartment window; now I only see six.

Authorities have taken pains to hide as many of the unfinished buildings as they can. The concrete skeletons are draped with giant sheets decorated with pictures of Olympic athletes or a forest scene. A structure on Wangfujing, Beijing's famous pedestrian mall, is covered with a drape painted to look like a finished building.

Cabbies have been issued uniforms and are now among the sharpest-looking drivers in the world, with navy trousers, butter-yellow shirts and striped ties. Believe me, visitors here wouldn't normally confuse a cab driver with an office worker.

And then there's Steve's noodle lady. The food stalls that crowd many side streets have been ordered closed and a lot of sidewalk dining has been banned, because they're considered unsightly or unsanitary. Meanwhile, the menus at proper eateries now have offi-

cially approved English translations. No more "the temple excludes the chicken" (kung pu chicken) or "fried crap" (er, carp).

Many people are waiting for the Olympics to be over, so life can get back to normal. The more surprising are finding ways to survive.

This week, a co-worker tipped me off to a woman who was secretly selling cold noodles — behind a huge Olympics sign.

And life goes on behind the sheet metal fence blocking the Soviet-built apartment complex across from mine. A shop owner has hung red lanterns and a Chinese flag around a little opening left in the fence so customers can get in. Her cold drink cases are tucked outside along with the crates of peaches. For her other wares, the marital aids, someone has rehung the "sex shop" sign over the door, and last week she was giving someone's dog a haircut.

Crazy, unpredictable Beijing is still alive, after all, just behind the fence. That made me feel better.

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NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Gooding Joint School District #21, Gooding/Lincoln Counties has proposed to increase GALC Pro-School and GALC Daycare fees by amounts that exceed one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year.

Table with 4 columns: Fee Name, Last Year Fee, This Year Fee, % Increase. Includes GALC Pro-School and GALC Daycare.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fees. The hearing will be held on August 12, 2008 at 7:00 PM at the School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-09 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, including the two previous fiscal years.

Table of Proposed Expenditures for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include General Fund, Police Department, Parks & Recreation, Street Light Fund, Library Fund, Capital Impr. Fund, etc.

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, is as follows:

Table of Estimated Revenue for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include Tax Levy, State Revenue, Franchise Taxes, Licenses and Permits, etc.

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, is as follows:

Table of Estimated Revenue for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include Tax Levy, State Revenue, Franchise Taxes, Licenses and Permits, etc.

I, Darron Huber, Budget Coordinator for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the fiscal year 2008-2009, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 2, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 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, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Parcel No. 1. Lots 21, 22 and 23, GARDNER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 5 of plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Parcel No. 2. Lot 24 GARDNER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 5 of plats, page 7, 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 of the address of the 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 Timothy and Verdella L. Shook, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Grantor(s) with Stonoridge Capital Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded August 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 20010154-7, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$454.51 for the months of March 2008 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$48,241.91 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, interest, and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.125% from February 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

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PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009

A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2008 and ends September 30, 2009 will be held in the City Hall, 207 S. Rail St., West Shoshone, ID 83354, on Monday, August 11, 2008, at 7:00 AM. Comments about the proposed budget are welcome. Copies of the proposed City of Shoshone Budget are available at City Hall during regular business hours. The budget includes information about the proposed City of Shoshone for the Fiscal Year ending 9/30/2009 and the associated revenues projected within that budget.

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING 09/30/2009

Table comparing FY 2007, FY 2008 Actual, and FY 2009 Proposed for Department Expenditures. Includes General Fund, Executive, Financial & Admin, Law Enforcement, Planning & Zoning, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE 2008-2009

Table comparing FY 2008 Actual and FY 2009 Proposed for Department Revenues. Includes General Fund, Property Tax Levy, Streets, etc.

Forgone Amount Requested: 123,235.00 budgeted funds. I, Mary Kay Bennett, City Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Shoshone, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2008-2009, all of which have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-1432467-V Loan No. 05090322-A P.P. RP97341065009A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 10/17/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 250 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 9, BLOCK 65, EASTMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 11, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

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 JOSE L. LOPEZ AND DOLORES BLANCA LOPEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MERS' MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER AMERICASIDE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 12/22/2003, recorded 12/22/2003, as Instrument No. 2003-02344 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in said real property, together with all personal property, the beneficial interest in, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the amount of principal, interest, and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.125% from February 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,023.52, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.25% per annum from 5/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 8-16-2008. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, D.E. Authored, signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120. Sale Line: (714) 259-7850. ASAP# 2795642

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009 CITY OF RICHFIELD, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Richfield, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the City Office, 180 W. Lincoln, Richfield, Idaho, at 7:00 AM on Monday, August 11, 2008. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table of Proposed Expenditures for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include General Fund, Revenue Sharing, Street Lights, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE TAX LEVY ALLOM

Table of Estimated Revenue Tax Levy Alлом for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include Total Tax Levy, New Construction, Agricultural, etc.

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Table of Tax Levy Al Valorem for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include General Fund, Recreation, Street Lights, etc.

OTHER REVENUE

Table of Other Revenue for 2006-2007, 2007-2008, and 2008-2009. Categories include G.F. County Taxes, G.F. Sales Tax, S.L. County Taxes, etc.

I, Luann Swainston, City Clerk of the City of Richfield, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate statement of the Proposed Expenditures and Revenues for Fiscal Year 2008-2009. I further certify that the City of Richfield, Idaho, will give notice for the adoption of the Budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Monday, August 11, 2008, at 7:00 PM and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire city budget. A copy of the proposed city budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Dated this 31st day of July, 2008. LuAnn Swainston, City 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 08-2915
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of TONI G. CARRERAS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Peggy L. Carreras has been appointed Administrator of the estate 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.

PUBLISH: July 24, 31 and August 7, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
August 14th 2008 at 7:00pm
LINCOLN COURT HOUSE
111 WEST B STREET
2ND FLOOR COURT ROOM

PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING.

7:00PM Rusty Parker is applying for a rezoning from R-1 to R-2 in the area bounded by the E20 N Rd and 275 E Rd, North of Shoshone. Final hearing was tabled so this is a continuation.

Next: CAFO Ordinance- This is a hearing to discuss a new rezoned CAFO Ordinance and to look at designated CAFO areas that need to be adopted to the Land Use Map.

ANY FURTHER LEGALS OR DESCRIPTIONS CAN BE SEEN AT THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN COURT ROOM, TESTIMONY IS LIMITED TO 3 MINUTES UNLESS APPROVAL OF MORE TIME BY COMMISSIONER. PLEASE CONTACT THE P&Z ADMINISTRATOR WITH ADEQUATE TIME TO FACILITATE TESTIMONY (208)866-9808

PUBLISH: July 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 CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-786
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of NORMA RICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent 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.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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

Case No. CV 08-3997
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ELIZABETH HOOPER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased George E. Jawkey, whose address is 941 Clancha, Dr., Los Angeles, California 90065, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the decedent by the Order of the Court issued July 18, 2008, and that creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorneys for the Personal Representative, Wade, Webb & Currey, Lawyers, at 152 Second Avenue North, PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or to be forever barred. Such claims must also be filed with the Court in the above-captioned cause.

PUBLISH: July 31, August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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

Case No. CV 2008-305
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET RAMON HERNANDEZ and DOMINGA A. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Margarita Jensen, personal representative of the estate of Ernest Ramon Hernandez, deceased and Dominga A. Hernandez, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson & Associates, 615 Street, Layton, Idaho 83356, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estates, or filed with the Court.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No CV 08-2858

A Petition to change the name of Joshua Dale Smith, born 8/4/80 in Salt Lake City, Utah, residing at Twin Falls Community Work Center, 616 Washington Street South, Twin Falls, ID 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court. 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 2500 E, Filir, ID 83328. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on August 23, 2008 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

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

Case No. CV 08-3169
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST A. RAGLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Penny Regland Ward has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his 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.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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

Case No. CV 08-3207
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GREGORY SCOTT TOPHOLI, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SANDRA D. TOPHOLI and KENNETH A. TOPHOLI have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 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 2008-3115
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of TONI G. BARNES, Deceased.

KATRINA BARNES has been appointed Administrator of the above Estate. Persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present such claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Fredrickson, Williams, Messers, & Johnson, LLP, 153 East Main Street, Post Office Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Administrator at the above address and filed with the Court.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 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 2008-3005
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEVERLY S. LEEBES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that U.S. Bank National Association 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.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 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 2008-3005
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEVERLY S. LEEBES, 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 (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV 08-3008

A Petition to change the name of Dr. Michael Crosby, born March 31, 1987, in Pocatello, Idaho, residing at 1401 N. Ave. E., Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Dr. Michael Allen. I want to change my name because Crosby is my father's adopted name. I would like to take my mother's maiden name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is Unknown, Meridian, Idaho 83842. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on Sept. 2, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

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

Case No. CV08-2883
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEULAH K. ARCHER, 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.

PUBLISH: July 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 GOODING

Case No. CV2008-451
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLWIN H. ROGERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TERRY GENE ROGERS 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 (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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That the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Idaho, will meet on August 25, 2008 at 10 AM in the Office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse in Shoshone, ID for the purpose of considering and fixing a Final Budget and Making Appropriations to each Department, Service, Agency or Institution and Fund for the current fiscal year. Any taxpayer may appear and be heard on any part or parts of the said budget and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated to each Department for the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for "Salaries and Wages" and for "Other Expenses" for the previous Fiscal Year by the said Departments to-wit:

Table with columns: Department, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Anticipated Salaries and Wages, Anticipated Other Expenses, Proposed Salaries and Wages, Proposed Other Expenses, Total Requested. Includes sub-totals for Report Totals and Report Totals.

LINCOLN COUNTY ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR LINCOLN COUNTY October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009

Table with columns: Description, Cash, Revenue, Other, P.I.L.T., Proposed, Total. Includes sub-totals for Report Totals and Report Totals.

Legal notices section with '1501' and '1502' markers.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION
Mishkoe County Joint School District #331 designates the following items as Directory Information...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-2974
A Petition to change the name of Steven Daniel Herpelt II, born 3/21/85 in Mt. Home, Idaho...

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-08-2978
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY PATRICIA HOBSON WITCHER, aka MARY PATRICIA HOBSON, Deceased.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Blair City is seeking a Blair City, Idaho, full time Clerical person for scheduling...

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 08-1932
SUMMONS
IDAHO POWER COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. TAMMIE R. AASA, Defendant.

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 08-1945
SUMMONS
IDAHO POWER COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. RYAN A. GILSON, Defendant.

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-08-2863
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. KUNKELE, Deceased.

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Special Notices
NOTICE REGARDING LIABILITY
Law requires a bond on a dog. The bond is \$1000.00. If you own a dog, you must have this bond...

107
Pregnancy Alternatives
Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests. We can help you decide if you want to keep your baby...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN USED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE AND YOUR RESPONSE WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you...

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 25, 2008...

108
Professional Services
Therapeutic Touch, 536 massage 30 min. Licensed Massage Therapist. Call 208-748-9831.

113
Child Care Services
Childcare in Wendell has openings. Licensed Child Care Center. Call 539-0541 or 538-0780 or come by 548 East Ave. F.

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted: Exp. Backhoe and Heavy Equipment Mechanics. CDL Truck Drivers with clean driving records...

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: To be held at 3:00 PM, August 13, 2008 at the MorningSide Elementary School...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 0674753 Title Order No. W831675
Parcel No. RPI100002007AA
The undersigned trustee, as fiduciary, has the honor to advise you that the highest bid, payable in full in cash...

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411, 111 Main Street, Wendell, Idaho, 83301 for the MorningSide Elementary School Multi-purpose Room Addition. Bids will be received through August 22, 2008 until 2:00 p.m. and then publicly opened and read aloud.

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514 Income Property
TWIN FALLS Income property for sale by owner... 21,000 sq. ft. lot, 10,000 sq. ft. building...

515 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled offices, 344 1/2 Avenue West... Call 208-731-4567

518 Mobile Homes
BUHL 1979 Governor 14 X 70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... Call 733-9331 ext. 2

519 Cemetery Lots
CEMENTARY PLOTS (3) Masonic area... Call 208-908-1422

520 Real Estate Wanted
I'm a Cash Buyer or Investor... Call 877-756-1494

521 Manufactured Homes
FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath garage... Call 208-927-8275

522 Classifieds
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law...

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HAGERMAN 1 1/2 bdrm cottage style home... Call 208-733-0473

603 Unfurnished Homes
HOLLISTER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliance... Call 208-420-8317

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Since it is a joy to have the benefit of what is good, it is a greater one to experience what is better." - Johann von Goethe

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West: 10 8 2, 8 6 2, 10 9 5, J 9 8 4
East: Q 5, K 9 5 4, 4 2, Q 7 6 5 2
South: A J 7 6, Q 10 7, A J 8 6, A 10

Vulnerable: East-West
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South West North East
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ANSWER: You are too good to sign off in four hearts, and you can neither cue-bid nor take control with Blackwood. The best way to show extras is to jump to five hearts.

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Editor's take

Let the good times roll

This is the final week we'll bring you a profile of a member of the Twin Falls Municipal Band this year.

That's not because we're out of folks to tell you about — there are many musicians we didn't get to, maybe next year — but because tonight is the last concert of the season.

Summer's a great time for outdoor music, and much of it around here is free, including the municipal band concerts in Twin Falls and the Sun Valley Summer Symphony performances that kicked off with Sunday's pavilion dedication.

However, one free concert series is suffering a bit. The last scheduled Twin Falls Tonight concert this season was cancelled, almost at the last minute. Throughout the season, the variety of music played downtown on Wednesdays was impressive, from the world beat of Soul'Jube to the country rock of Crossfire, and the series brought in a pretty good crowd.

So why the cancellation? Lack of sponsorship money, said organizers, which include the Business Improvement District, organiz-



Marla Deschane dances on Main Avenue with her boyfriend, Eric Wannan, to 'My Maria' by Brooks & Dunn, played by Renegade as the first night of the Twin Falls Tonight season this year.

Staff photo

ers speculate that much of that funding was spent this year on the airshow — which was a good time, of course, and I'm sure the sponsorships got great returns.

But those with some money to spend in the community should also keep in mind that ongoing events like Twin Falls Tonight have a greater impact on the day-to-day livability of the city than giant, infrequent events like the airshow.

And a livable city is one that will thrive, that

will encourage the growth of business as residents and visitors dine out, go shopping and attend live outdoor concerts.

Twin Falls — along with many other cities in south-central Idaho — has a lot to offer. To make it even better, sponsors need to pony up for things like Twin Falls Tonight. The financial return might not be immediate, but the smiles will be.

And isn't that what we want to see downtown?

BANDED together

The beat of the band

If music has a good beat, Judee Golay will probably like it.

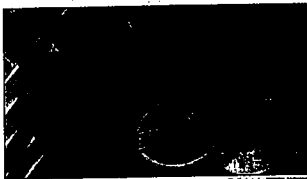
Golay is a percussionist with the Twin Falls Municipal Band, and she has broad taste in music. She likes everything from Sousa marches to samba to swing, but it all has something in common — a catchy rhythm.

"It's part of being a percussionist," Golay said.

Golay started playing percussion when she was in the seventh grade. Her father, Floyd, was a drummer, and when it came time to choose an instrument to play she decided to follow in his footsteps. Golay said that from 1982 to 1988, she, her father and her two children, Nicole and Geoffroy, all played in the municipal band together.

"It was a family thing for us," Golay said.

This is Golay's 33rd season with the band, and she has been a pioneer in the group. When the municipal band was first started, and for many years after-



Staff photo by ARIEL HANSEN

Judee Golay of Twin Falls
Years playing: 33
years with the band

ward, it was an all-male establishment. Golay was one of the first women invited to join. Golay said adding women into the band was a smooth transition.

"The men were very welcoming," Golay said. "They were very nice about it."

After so many years with the band, Golay said the thing she likes best about it is still the ambience of the concerts.

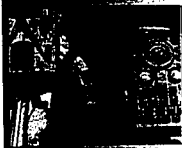
"It's an enjoyable setting — the green grass, the trees, the people enjoying themselves," Golay said. "It's a fun, summer setting."

—Erica Littlefield

Tonight: Best of the summer

"Tonight is the Twin Falls Municipal Band's final concert of the season, and it will be a performance filled with the best of the best.

The free outdoor concert starts at 8 p.m. tonight at the band shell in Twin Falls City Park. Director Ted Hickey said he and the band picked their favorite pieces from each of the concerts this season to play again in the final show. Some that made the cut include "Swing's the Thing," from their Flag Day 2008 concert; "Pirates of the Caribbean," from the Pirate Night concert; and "Green Onions" from the "Green" concert.



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Hot rods, mud bogs and classic cars

Town prepared for fourth annual Castleford Classic

BY BLAIR KOCH
Correspondent

What do a 1930 Model A and 1956 Chevy Bel Air have in common?

They'll both be at this weekend's Fourth Annual Castleford Classics car show hosted by the Buhl Bunch Car Club, Castleford Classics Car Club and the Castleford Park and Recreation District.

"Last year we had 204 vehicles in the show so we're hoping to beat that this year," said Buhl Bunch secretary Mindy Snyder.

Saturday's and Sunday's events, to be held in Jean's Park in Castleford, include the Shakin' the Rock Mud Drags, show and walk, firehouse competition and horseshoe tournament. It costs \$25 to enter an automobile into any event. The fee covers the cost for entry, T-shirt and dash plaque. Registration will take place at Jean's Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For viewers, all car show events are free.

On Saturday night a free street dance and beer garden will be on Main Street.

"Our car show is getting pretty



PHOTO BY BLAIR KOCH

Middleton resident Darrel Poulier makes his way out of a mud bog in his 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser during the 2006 Castleford Classic Car Show. This year's show is slated for this weekend, put on by Buhl Bunch Car Club and Castleford Classics Car Club.

big, and it's a two-day event with lots of things to do. And we hear that people love everything about it," Snyder said.

Castleford residents enjoyed past car shows so much that they got together and created their own club: the Castleford Classics Car Club. They are working in tandem with the Buhl Bunch to make this weekend a hit.

"We've got 34 members and just started the club this year. We thought it looked like a lot of fun and there was enough interest so we just went for it," said Classics member Lori Gray.

She and her husband, A. J. Gray, own On The Rocks bar in Castleford, and the business is hosting the free Saturday-night street dance.

"We've got the live band Milestone for the dance. The group plays a good variety of country rock," she said.

Lisa Knutz, secretary/clerk for the park and recreation district, said the car show would have

been enjoyed by her late mother, Jean Kinyon, for whom the park is named.

"The show has turned out to be bigger than we ever thought it could even be and lots of people turn out," Knutz said. "It's not just Castleford coming to the show but even people out of state. Mom would have been pleased."

The district is in charge of Saturday night's fireworks display, but Knutz said parks and recreation wouldn't have been able to afford the show without donations from the community.

"Eighty-five percent of the money came by donation," she said. "We are going to have a 45-minute show and contracted for \$7,000 worth of fireworks."

THE RUNDOWN

Saturday:

— Event registration
— Show 'n' Shine, Mud Drags
— Buhl Bunch
— Mud drag races

Sunday:

— Horseshoe tournament registration
— 9 a.m. — USAR Fly-By
— Color Guard Presentation
— Mud drag races

7:30 p.m. — Poker
— Casino
— Slow drags followed by burn outs

11 p.m. — midnight — Street dance and beverage garden
— Fireworks

Sunday:

— Community Church Service in the Park
— Show 'n' Shine
— Horseshoe tournament registration
— 9 a.m. — Mud Drags
— Firehouse competition

11 p.m. — Award ceremony

Whether your idea of fun is a stroll around the park and looking at classic cars or watching tires get shredded in the burn outs, there'll be plenty of excitement in Castleford all weekend long.

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Scott Razeo of Burley examines a 1959 Studebaker that he converted to a pond, which will be one of the art pieces on display at his shop during the August Mini-Cassia Art Studio Tour.

Artists open studios for monthly tour

BY LAURIE WELCH
Staff writer

A Burley sculptor's metal creations will be on display during the Mini-Cassia Studio Art Tours tonight.

Art lovers will have a chance to meet local artists, including Scott Razeo of Burley, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Razeo uses his sculpting talents to create a myriad of items including functional as well as decorative pieces.

Items include coat racks, curling iron holders and chandeliers as well as metal porch and stair railings. His lawn and garden items range from birdbaths and weathervanes to large garden pieces like decorative bridges.

"I do a lot of weird artwork," Razeo said about his collection of large metal sculpture pieces that include a whimsical rusted-out 1959 Studebaker that has a

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WALMART

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3-foot pond inside where the seats used to be.

"It flows out the back window and into the trunk and has cut-out flowers and lay down the sides," Razez said.

Razez started welding in school and later welded in the U.S. Marines, and he used to build semi-tractors for a living.

Today, he is a full-time artist selling wholesale to garden nurseries and traveling to art shows.

The monthly tours were spearheaded by artist Marilyn Miller this spring and feature different artists each month who open their studios to the public.

There will be 12 artists showing their work in August at six locations. Many of the artists will

be working on current projects and will have finished pieces for sale, and refreshments will be available at some of the studios.

Miller said the idea was modeled after a similar art tour in Boise. Artists can join in the tour for any month, and there are no meetings, dues or commitments.

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Sun Valley Center gets major donation

Staff report

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts announced at its Wine Auction gala last month that it has received a \$1 million gift toward its campaign to build a new facility. The donors, Jack and Gail Thornton, have been major supporters of The Center over the years, and both serve on its Board of Trustees.

The wine auction weekend

raised \$1,180,910 from more than 2,500 attendees, including \$100,000 earmarked for educational programming.

The Thorntons said they were moved to make a leadership gift because of their passion for The Center, and the impact they believe a new facility will have on the entire community, not just arts patrons.

"The new Center will elevate the arts and the entire arts ex-

perience here in the valley," said the Thorntons in a press release.

The Center's campaign goal is \$15 million for the building project including land, construction, financing, affordable housing, underground parking, interiors, landscaping, contingencies and professional fees, and an additional \$2 million for an operating endowment.

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Three Island Crossing to be re-enacted for 23rd time

Event is part of Oregon Trail history

Staff report

For almost a quarter of a century, residents and visitors to Glenns Ferry have honored the pioneer spirit by re-enacting an 1800s-era crossing of the Snake River.

This year, the 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Re-enactment weekend will feature three days of events, with a parade, vendors, crafts and community worship.

The crossing commemorates the pioneer decision to ford the Snake River on a segment of the Oregon Trail rather than taking the desert route, which sometimes led to dehydration and starvation. Fording wasn't an easy choice, as the pioneers had to hope their horses and oxen could make it across 100 yards of rushing waters as deep as 10 feet.

Events begin on Friday with a Fine Art and Folk Art Show at Carmela Vineyards from 2 to 6 p.m. The annual Equestrian-Only Parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the Elmore County Fairgrounds and end at the Three Island State Park, where there will be entertainment from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It's free to get into the park if

you're there for the festivities on Friday. But artists, crafters, vendors and food booth operators will be happy to take some of your spare change between noon and 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, events feature a Pioneer Breakfast served from 7 to 10 a.m.; \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and youth between 12 and 18. Younger than 12? Breakfast is just \$3.

Opening ceremonies for the crossing re-enactment begin at 9:30 a.m. at the edge of the river. Wagons start heading down to the river at 10 a.m., and the actual crossing of the river starts at 11.

Spectators need to be in place no later than 10:30 to see the whole event.

The crossing is the main attraction, and it comes with a small price tag. Saturday admission is \$5 for adults; children 12 and under get in free. The \$5 includes a souvenir collector's button.

In the park nearby, there will be free continuous art, craft and food vendors from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and five entertainment runs from noon until 3 p.m. The Fine Art and Folk Art Show at Carmela Vineyards continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating artists from Mountain Home include Janna Barnett, painting; Adrian Bell, photography; Tom Bennick, pu-

per making; Knight Duerig, antler carving; Jerry Kenick, photography; Marcus Muesburn, painting; and Nikki O'Reilly, hand-painted chairs. New artists from Mountain Home are Arianna Kirk, Charlotte Moody-Emerison, Jim O'Day, Linda Kirk-endall. From Twin Falls will be Al Cantu with oil paintings and artists from the Fall Moon Gallery. From Boise will be

Gertrude Hudson, plein air oils; Sannie Kohntopp, lampwork glass bead jewelry; Sharon Cox, watercolors; Lisa Mattson, pottery; and Patricia Sadler-Trainer, pottery.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., there will be a free Community Worship Service open to everyone at the park.

Organizers ask that, because there will be many horses on

site, pets be left at home.

The park is in Glenns Ferry off Interstate 84; take exit 120 or 121 and follow the signs to the festivities. Carmela Vineyards is at 795 W. Madison Ave., next to the park.

Information: Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, 366-7345; Jean Allen, 366-2345; Dale Smith, 366-2710 or 590-4171; glennsferryidaho.org.



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A group dressed in period clothing is led by L.T. McCallum on his quarter horse, as they cross the Snake River in the Three Island Crossing re-enactment last year in Glenns Ferry.



Photo by GUY LAWRENCE
Kelly Nolan adjusts Dirty Gerlie, one of the soft sculptures she and her mother showed at the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival in 2000. This year's festival starts this weekend.

PUPPETS, PAINTS AND PICKIN'

It's the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival

BY KAREN BOSSICK
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Melissa Graves Brown's colorful abstracts of aspen groves took root among the sea glass jewelry and hand-sculpted hats at last year's Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival.

This year her husband's drawings, which include the barns of Camas County, will join her work.

It's no small feat for the husband-wife team, considering 800 artists applied and only 130 were chosen for the festival, which runs Friday through Sunday in Atkinson's Park.

"We're honored because the festival has such a reputation," says Melissa, who met Christopher 15 years ago at an art show in Florida.

Christopher Brown's portfolio includes the Iconic Sun Valley Barn along Sun Valley Road, as well as barns in Hailey and Fairfield.

He takes his barns seriously, walking through them, inhaling

the old barn smell and touching the weather-beaten boards before returning to his Hailey studio where he draws them and accents them with very personal doodles.

"I've had gallery representation in Jackson and Napa, Calif., but this is Chris' big debut," says Melissa. "Now that I'm up and running, we're going to concentrate on him."

This weekend is the 40th anniversary of The Center's festival.

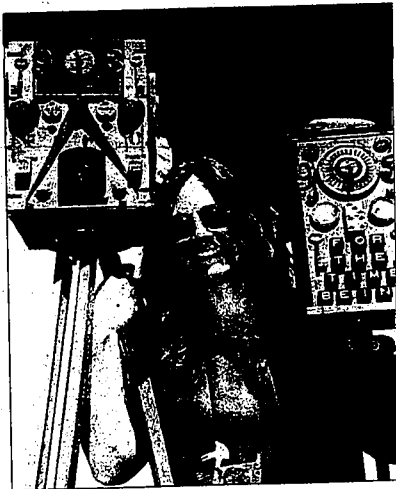
When it started, a gallon of gas cost 34 cents, the Big Mac was just making its debut and, no doubt, the hot thing on the art circuit was the velvet Elvis.

Since, the festival has grown into one of the top 100 outdoor juried festivals in the nation, attracting more than 20,000 visitors.

Hailey wildlife artist Debbie Edgers Sturges has shown at the festival 23 times — more than any other artist.

"My first time was in the '70s and I remember a handful of us artists — all locals — setting up around the pond in front of the Sun Valley Inn," says Sturges.

"We brought out all the art we did all winter, and we'd maybe sell one piece. It was almost as if we were just showing each



Chris Griffin created working clocks out of game pieces and other objects and mounted them on antique camera tripods at the 2000 Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival.

Festival entertainment

Friday
Noon-1 p.m. — Cow Sny MOOO, eccentric acoustic guitar
1:20-2:30 p.m. — Chip Booth and Peter Bolce, folk
3-4 p.m. — Strings Attached, bluegrass
4:30-5:30 p.m. — Bruce Innes Trio,

acoustic folk
6:30-8:15 p.m. — John Jorgenson Quintet, gypsy brass and Americana/jazz
Saturday
11 a.m.-noon — Aaron Baker, pop
12:30-1:30 p.m. — Chicken Dinner Road, bluegrass
2-3 p.m. — Paul Tillotson Trio, jazz
3:30-4 p.m. — Piccolo Puppets

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Juju Revolution, world/reggae
Sunday
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — The B-3 Band, jazz
1-2 p.m. — Four Stroke Bus, acoustic folk and blues
2:30-3 p.m. — Piccolo Puppets
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Kim Stocking Band, country and folk

Artist demos

Friday, 1-4 p.m. — Susan Ward, ceramics
Saturday, 1-4 p.m. — Jack Burgess, woodworking
Sunday, 1-4 p.m. — Deb Gelet, fiber

Kids' crafts

Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Kite making with Jeff Blais
Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Puppet making with Piccolo Puppets
Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Sun hats with Joni Cashman

other our work."
Sturges could be St. Francis of

Assist with a paintbrush, given her affinity for painting wildlife

THE DETAILS

Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival
10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Atkinson's Park at 10th Street and Second Avenue near Hemingway Elementary School.
No Pets. Dogs are not allowed on festival grounds.

Artist of the Year
Nominations for Gypsy Jazz
Jorgenson, three-time recipient of the Year for the Country of Country Music, show off his finger skills in a free concert 5:30-8:15 p.m. Friday during the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival. Founding member of the Desert Rose Band, Jorgenson is considered a pioneer of gypsy jazz. He played with Elton John's band for six years and has collaborated with such acts as Billy Joel and the Gipsy Kings.
He will be joined by the Gipsy Jorgenson Quintet.

from the mother raccoon that brings her baby coons to Sturges' backyard each year to the cougars that prowl the streets of Hailey.

Her latest paintings reflect gilly bears and their cubs that she saw last summer in Alaska's Katmai National Park, as well as a mama wolf being licked by her offspring while the other howls.

"I'm really loving the interaction between babies and their moms," says Sturges. In addition to the art, children will get a chance to see California's Piccolo Puppet Players, which offer zany slapstick Punch and Judy shows. Kids can make puppets with the Piccolo Puppets, too, as well as kites and sun hats.

And three artists not in the show will offer longer "work-in-progress" demonstrations, says Kathryn McNeal.

In addition, there'll be a number of musical entertainers, highlighted by the Gypsy Jazz of the John Jorgenson Quintet on Friday night.

'Acceptance and love and dealing with tragedy'

Local theater group tackles tough issues with 'The Laramie Project'

ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Correspondent

It's a show that presents both sides of a tragic yet touchy story.

Random Acts of Theatre's production of "The Laramie Project" opened last night at the College of Southern Idaho Theatre. The play is a series of vignettes and scenes that depict reaction to the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was beaten and left for dead outside Laramie, Wyo., in 1998. For director Shane Brown, the show isn't about creating controversy or promoting or condemning homosexuality — it's more about the dynamics of small-town life and how a community reacted to a tragedy.

"I hope people come and see it and see both sides of the issue in a different light," Brown said. "I hope they have a legitimate, intelligent discussion about it instead of falling into those stereotypes."

Due to strong language and subject matter, Brown suggests that no one under 13 attend the show. Parental discretion is advised.

"Performing 'The Laramie Project' in Twin Falls is timely because of the discussion spurred by the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center's entry into this year's Western Days parade — but that's not why Brown wanted to do it. Production coordinator and cast member Jennifer Miller said she and Brown have wanted to do the show for more than two years, and everything finally fell into place this summer. Miller said she realizes the controversy might be what draws audiences into



The cast of 'The Laramie Project' rehearses Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. The production is a series of vignettes that depict reaction to the death of Matthew Shepard, the gay college student who was killed in 1998 in Laramie, Wyo.

the show, but the message at the heart of the play might not be what they expect.

"It's about acceptance and love and dealing with tragedy," Miller said. "If controversy means more people will come to the show and experience that and what we've done, then that's great."

"The Laramie Project" was written by Moises Kaufmann and members of the Recktonic Theatre Project. They conducted hundreds of interviews with people from the town of Laramie to create the piece. All the characters in the show are real people, which

'I hope people come together and start talking about these things.'

— Shane Brown

gives it a real, genuine quality.

The cast of 19 plays more than 30 roles. From a Baptist minister to college professors to police officers, all the characters have different points of view and react differently to Shepard's death. Cast member Will Ledbetter believes the characters will ring true for audiences in the Magic Valley.

"You find characters you can relate

to, it's his favorite part he's ever played because of an impassioned speech he makes.

"It's all I can do to keep my emotions in control," Mannen said.

One of the most poignant scenes in the show is Shepard's funeral, and it exemplifies how the play tries to respect multiple points of view. On Friday, Brown and Mannen worked with the actors and assigned some people to be Mormons, praying with their arms crossed over their chests; some people to be Catholics, making the sign of the cross; and some to be Baptists, praying with their hands clasped

to, or you find characters where you say, 'I know that person,'" Ledbetter said.

"Tony Mannen, artistic director of Random Acts of Theatre and professor of theater at the CSI, plays several characters in the show, including Matthew Shepard's father, Dennis. Mannen said even though he's onstage as Dennis for only about three min-

CURTAINS UP

Random Acts of Theatre's "The Laramie Project" opens at 7 p.m. through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Ooh La La in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Information: Shane Brown at 361-0305 or Jennifer Miller at 361-0399.

Alphabetical cast list
Dustin Blackburn
Stephanie Duran
Wendy Duran
Stephanie Galliter
Scott Hall
Brian Harberd
Judd Harmon
Dustin Hobbyday
Ross Irwin
Will Ledbetter
Tony Mannen
Mitch McRoberts
Jennifer Miller
Nicole Miller
Alicia Neal
Patrick Rexroat
Zoebe Sterner
Wade Sugden
Tiber Wagner



Dustin Hobbyday demonstrates a scene from 'The Laramie Project' with cast members Monday. The production is put on by Random Acts of Theatre.

in front of them. The differentiation isn't called for in the script, but it was a subtle yet meaningful change.

"That's the whole point," Brown told his actors. "The whole community's here, not just one group."

The group has received a lot of positive response to doing the show, and Brown doesn't believe anyone will be offended by the production, even if they disagree with some of the play's elements. More than anything, Brown hopes the production will engender more constructive discussions and collaborations.

"That's what's positive to me," Brown said. "I hope people come together and start talking about these things."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

ABOUT THE PLAY

"The Laramie Project" is a play about the 1998 beating death of Matthew Shepard near Laramie, Wyo. Worldwide attention was paid to the crime because of the savage way that Shepard, a gay college student, was attacked and left to die tied to a fence. The play, first produced two years after Shepard's death, is based on interviews with people from Laramie who knew both the victim and the men who killed him.

Many of the performances in the U.S. have been picketed by representatives of Fred Phelps, who is portrayed in the play picketing Matthew Shepard's funeral. The play has been produced worldwide, and it still generates controversy.

Time magazine called it "one of the best plays of 2000," and a movie based on the play earned numerous awards, including the Indie Award at the Berlin International Film Festival and Best Film Made for Cable TV from the National Board of Review. wikipedia.com, wbr.com/laramie



See it online

Watch scenes from rehearsal and hear from the cast of "The Laramie Project" at MagValley.com.



Stephanie Duran poses with cast members of 'The Laramie Project.' The play is about the dynamics of small-town life and how a community reacts to tragedy.

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AT THE THEATER

Sense of fun is lost in 'Mummy's' script, spectacle

BY KENNETH TURAN
Los Angeles Times

"The Mummy," Tomb of the Dragon Emperor" has the longest title of the trio of modern "Mummy" movies as well as the most elaborate set pieces and most extensive special effects. Bigger, however, does not necessarily mean better, and though the new film has some good things, it does not have enough of them to make the third time the charm.

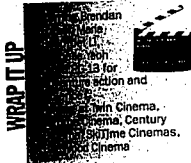
Despite some 1,000 visual effects shots and more skeletons than a ride at Disneyland, this latest "Mummy" adventure, set in China instead of Egypt, is not nearly as much fun as 1999's "The Mummy" or 2001's "The Mummy Returns."

It's not as if those films were small and delicate flowers better



Brendan Fraser returns as explorer Rick O'Connell in "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor."

sulted to a slot at Sundance. They also were envisioned as high-grossing popcorn movies, but as written and directed by Stephen



Sommers (who returns as a producer here), they had a genuine sense of off-handed fun that the new version strives for but can't recapture.

Instead, as directed by "The Fast and the Furious's" Rob Cohen and written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar, this new "Mummy" can't shake its pro forma feeling. The Gough and Millar script is certainly serviceable, but the film's feeble attempts at ban-

ter are on a par with the writers' best-forgotten work on "Shanghai Noon" and "Shanghai Knights."

Considerable time and money has no doubt been invested in the film's numerous action set pieces — some fierce Yeti (don't ask) are especially effective — and the best thing about "The Mummy" is the sense of spectacle and epic scale director Cohen, cinematographer Simon Duggan and production designer Nigel Phelps bring to the proceedings.

If it wasn't for all that inept banter, this might have been a different film indeed. As it is, when Evelyn O'Connell insists that "there's something terribly romantic about raising the dead," she's speaking, regrettably, only for herself.

Fiesta celebrates Latino culture

Staff report

With events ranging from a car show to pinatas, break dancing to folk dancing, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta has a lot to offer. As the common denominator is celebrating the Latino culture.

The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls, City Park, Entrance's free.

The fiesta is hosted by the Hispanic I Heritage Fiesta committee, sponsors and volunteers.

Both days, there will be plenty of food, vendor and information booths, which open at noon and close at 9:45 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday events at the band shell:
Noon: Welcome by Sergio "el Balleador" Jimenez.
1:30 p.m. — Miss Chiquitita pageant, where girls ages 5 to 10 compete in a contest that includes a talent presentation. The coronation takes place at 2 p.m.
2:15 p.m. — Mexico Lindo Folklore Dancers

2:45 p.m. — Azucar Salsa Dancers
3:15 p.m. — Isabella Garcia, in the 2007 Miss Chiquitita, sings. Dancers — La

danza de los chineleros" performed by the Rodriguez family — Anabella, Emmanuel, R. and Yajaira.

3:45 p.m. — Mexico Lindo Folklore Dancers

4:15 p.m. — Talent search
5:15 p.m. — Sergio el Balleador Show
6-9:30 p.m. — Dance in the Band Shell to Adults 4+

Saturday events in other areas of the park

7 to 10 a.m. — Registration for ninth annual car show

Noon to 5 p.m. — Car show entertainment centered by Joey Bravo includes break dancing, raffles, music and the short shorts and soft body contests. The award presentation takes place 5-6 p.m. before the car show ends.

Sunday events at the band shell:
Noon to 1:15 p.m. — DJ music
1:15 p.m. — Introduction of 2007 Hispanic Heritage Queen and Princess

1:30 p.m. — Latino X

2:30 p.m. — Performance by the 2008 Hispanic Heritage Pageant participants

3 p.m. — Mexico Lindo Folklore Dancers

3:45 p.m. — Miss Chiquitita winners

4:15 p.m. — Fenix Musical

5:15 p.m. — Descendos Musical

6:15 p.m. — Sharmy

Sunday events in other areas of the park

1:30-2:30 p.m. — A craft area, games and prizes, all-ages and more for the children.

The event ends at 8 p.m.

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Sunday, August 10, 12m-8pm

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For more information on the event, please call or email: Silvia, 358-3413, perquita14_81@yahoo.com or Leticia, 410-9516, letty0588@netcape.net. Or visit us online: www.hispanicheritagefiesta.org

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Monthly
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THURSDAY**

Theater picnic/Twin Falls
The Dillietante Group of Magic Valley will hold its annual summer picnic 6-9:30 p.m. at the north end of Twin Falls City Park. Current and former Dillietantes, and those interested in the group, are invited. Menu and table service will be provided. Attendees are encouraged to bring salad, side dish or dessert, drinks, chairs, and suggestions for the March 2009 production. Information: Sandy Hacking, 734-5511 or Helen Lee, 324-4014.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Hornett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Sky Dances" with live sky tour at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Art/Butte
An artists reception and gallery opening for D.R.I.P.S. (Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters) Solo exhibition will be held 5-7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center. The exhibition, featuring the works of Jay Besteman, Ricky Bested, Ginny Balespess Brown, Rod Martinez Eckert and Judy Hill, will be on display through Sept. 30. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Musical/Dakley
The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Lynn Ahrens' and Stephen Flaherty's "Seussical The Musical," directed by Rachel Dillon, at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, \$8, are available at 677-2787. The production continues Friday and Sat-

DAILY
Twin Falls
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

THURSDAYS
Twin Falls
Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.
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ing of the natural world. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The Halley Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Exhibition/Ketchum
Birdwatch, featuring works by seven artists will be on display through AUG. 19 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' gallery. The exhibition includes prints by 19th-century artist John James Audubon, and drawings and paintings by mid-20th-century artist Morris Graves. Also featured are works by five contemporary artists from across the United States: Jacqueline Bishop makes miniature portraits of birds; the Gulf Coast and Amazon; Kathryn Spence makes pigeons and owls out of trash, twine and bits of fabric; Misako Inasaka and Justin Gibbons create hybrid animals — part bird, part mammal or reptile; and Pige 23's embroidered 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 First St. E.

Art exhibition/Ketchum
Melissa Herrington's "Light" will be on display through AUG. 29 at Gallery DeVivo. A showing of her installation "Los Angeles County Project," which became part of the foundation of her new work, will be on display in the upstairs gallery. "Light" includes non monochromatic paintings based on her investigation into figure and landscape relationships, the process of painting and historical art imagery. 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 DeVivo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Art exhibition/Boise
Frederic Remington's "Ad-

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Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.
Rupert
Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover charge.

SATURDAYS
Butte
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.
Rupert
Karaoke by Lou will be featured 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at

ventures and Artistic Impressions" will be on display through AUG. 23 at 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 (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Art exhibit/Boise
Catherine Chalmers' "American Cockroach" will be on display through NOV. 9 at 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 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.

Art exhibit/Boise
Idaho artist Cerrl Sayler's exhibition "Ad Infinitum" will be on display through NOV. 20 at Boise Art Museum. The work consists of glittering strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like array 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**

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at

613 Fremont Ave.
Dedco
Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kik Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover charge.

TUESDAYS
Butte
Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. 1st Highway 30. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAYS
Twin Falls
Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1029 N. Montana Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.
Lona Wolf Entertainment, 8:30

the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Dilemmas in Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" (7 p.m.); and "Space Jammies" (at 8:15 p.m.). Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Blues/Twin Falls
Miles to Nowhere will perform 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Rock/Twin Falls
Missione will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Country/rock/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana SteakHouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls
Redline will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
No one will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover is \$5 per person, \$9 per dinner. Summer is welcome. Door opens at 6 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

rpm to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Rupert
Karaoke by Lou will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Paul
Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Thursday of each month; one- and two-page stories in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magvalley.com.

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Fundraisers/Buhl

A dinner show, "To the Pacific with Clewless & Lark," sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and Royal Order of the Moose, will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. The event will raise funds for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship Fund. Tickets, \$12 per person, are available at Buhl Herald, Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Halr 'N Things. Information: Cheryl Jarrell, 543-6030 or 543-9030. The lodge is at 1101 Main St.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert

Ratz & Zed Band will perform at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Front Ave.

Country/Daclo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Blues, folk/Ketchum

Fourteen Bus will play old-school blues, folk, country and bluegrass, 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the patio at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Palm Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Music, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the patio near the opera house. Tickets are \$25 for seniors and \$35 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 Foe Trio will perform at 9



p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Musical/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Lynn Alvord's "Seussical The Musical," directed by Rachel Dillon, at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, \$8, are available at 577-2787. The production continues Saturday. Howells Opera House is at 118 N. Blaine Ave.

Festivity/Glenns Ferry

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Re-creative event will be held at Three Island Crossing State Park. Highlights include Fine Art and Folk Art Show, 2-5 p.m. at Carmela Winery (free admission); equestrian-only parade at 7 p.m., begins at Elmore County park; entertainment, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the park; and art, crafts and food vendor booths open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No charge to open the park for Friday's activities. No pets allowed. The event continues Saturday and Sunday. Information: Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, 366-7345 or GlennsFerry.org. Three Island Crossing State Park is along the Snake River; take Interstate 84, exit 121.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Hateo Opera Theatre presents a dinner show, "In Memoriam," a comedy murder mystery. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for seniors and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Hateo Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Rock/Nampa

Vans Warped Tour '08, featuring

more than 50 performers, will begin at noon at Idaho Center Amphitheater. Doors open at 11 a.m. Advance tickets are \$31-80, are available at TicketCity.com. Tickets are \$35 at the door. Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ada Road.

Lecture/Stanley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by Tim Sexton, "How Fires Have Shaped Central Idaho," will be at 9 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.

Country/Challis

Braun Brothers Reunion Festival will be held through Saturday at Challis Community Stage, featuring the bands of friends and family members of Muzze Braun. Tickets are \$33-60 for adults and \$12-20 for children. Information and tickets: braunbrothersreunion.com and brownpaperickets.com.

9 SATURDAY

Festivity/Twin Falls

The 19th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at City Park, with music, dancers, folk, kids' games and talent show. Highlights include the ninth annual car show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (registration 7-10 a.m.), parade on Main Avenue, street dance 7-10 p.m. at the bandshell, and Miss Chiquita contest. Free admission.

Fiddling/Twin Falls

Fiddlers Inc. will hold a jam session for stringed-instrument

players at 11 a.m. at the Disabled American Veterans building. Beginners are welcome; all ages are invited. Free admission. Information: 732-6248. The DAV building is at 459 South Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Concrete will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country/rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Redline will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 B. Lakes Blvd. N.

Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be featured at Kruxer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$3. Kruxer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Star Party with telescope viewing will be from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory in Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Free admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Sky Quest," with live sky tour, 8 p.m. "Blowin' Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Altruistic Rock!" at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Car show/Castileford

The fourth annual Castileford Classics Car Club and Shakin' The Rock Mud Drags will be held at Jean's Park. Registration booth will be open at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 8 a.m.; boat display seminars on 7:30 a.m. and w/layover; children's activities; raffles (tickets, \$1 each per hr); car burn-outs at 8:30 p.m.; free street dance at 5:30 p.m. on Main Street; and 222-Dance is hosted by Castileford Parks and

Recreation Department. Buhl Classics Car Club. Free admission to the car show.

Street dance/Castileford

Mistlow will play country and rock for the annual street dance at 8:30 p.m. on Main Street at the Castileford Classics Car Show and the Shakin' The Rock Mud Drags. Dance is hosted by On the Rocks. Free admission.

Bluegrass/Ketchum

Hot Ticks will perform a mix of Grateful Dead, bluegrass, folk and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foe Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Palm Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Classical/Sun Valley

Symphony presents a benefit concert, featuring vocalist Deynce Graves and the 360-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir, at 6 p.m. at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The evening begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 4 p.m., followed by the concert. Tickets, \$50 for promoter seating, \$25 for general seating, are available at 622-5607 or svsymphony.org.

Music, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the patio near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

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Country/Disco

The Foglows will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Festivity/Glenns Ferry

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reenactment event will be held at Three Island Crossing State Park. The event begins with a pioneer breakfast, 7-10 a.m. (cost: \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors and youth, 12-16, and \$3 and under) and younger). Opening ceremonies for the crossing reenactment begin at 9:30 a.m. at the edge of the river. Wagons start to travel at the river at 10 a.m., with the actual crossing of the river at 11 a.m. After Saturday activities include art, craft, and food vendors booths open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park; and the Fine Art and Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carmela Vineyards (free admission). Cost for entrance to Saturday's activities: \$5 for adults (includes a souvenir collector's button); children 12 and under will be admitted free. No pets allowed. The event continues Sunday. Contact: Community Chamber of Commerce, 366-7345 or GlennsFerry@daho.org. Three Island Crossing State Park is along the Snake River, take Interstate 84, exit 121.



'Extending a hand to bridge the community,' by Lori Rieth of Twin Falls, earned best of show for her shared paper, watercolor and oil work in the Perlaris Bridge Festival art contest this year. Other adult winners were Julie Reed and Becky Williams; among winners were Elias Halsei, Nathaniel Canoe and Levi Walter.

available at 677-2787. Howells Opera House is at 118 N. Blaine Ave.

Country/Challis

Nicky and the Motorcars will headline at 9 p.m. at Braun Brothers Reunion, which brings together the bands of friends and family members of Muzzie Braun, at Challis Community Stage. The performance will include songs from the band's new album, "NICKY." Tickets are \$33 for adults and \$12.50 for children. Information and tickets: braunbrothersreunion.com, braunbrothersreunion.com, nickyandthemotorcars.com.

Art/Jarbridge

Kids Arts and Crafts event will be held 1-4 p.m. at Pioneer Park, as part of Jarbridge Days. Jarbridge Arts Council and Jarbridge Community Association will bring a variety of arts and crafts projects for children. Adults are welcome. Admission is by donations. Information: 775-46-2352. Jarbridge is in northeastern Nevada; take Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road.

10 SUNDAY

Festivity/Twin Falls

The 19th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Fiesta will be held noon to 8 p.m. at City Park. Highlights include art contest, presentation of 2008 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen and her court, and presentation of Miss Chiquita contestants. Free admission.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Car show/Castledorf

The fourth annual Castledorf Classics Car Show and Shakin' Rock Music Drags will be held

at Jean's Park. Registration both opens at 9 a.m. Highlights include a parade at 7:30 a.m.; church service at 9 a.m.; Shakin' the Rock Mud Drags at 10 a.m.; horseshoe tourney at 11 a.m. (registration at 10 a.m.); fire-hose competition at noon; boat display seminars on bass and walleye; children's activities; raffles all day (tickets, \$1 each or for \$5); and awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. The event is hosted by Castledorf Parks and Recreation Department, Buhl Branch Car Club and Castledorf Classics Car Club. Free admission to the car show

Country/Jackpot

Trace Albini will perform at 6 p.m. at Cactus Poles Resort Casino, outdoor amphitheater. Tickets, starting at \$40, are available at AmericaStar.com or 800-921-1103. Cactus Poles is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sun Valley brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a concert, featuring music of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," at 8:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Festivity/Glenns Ferry

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reenactment event will be held at Three Island Crossing State Park. A Community Work Service will be at 10 a.m.; open to everyone at the park; no charge. No pets allowed. Information: Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, 366-7345 or Glenns-

ferry@daho.org. Three Island Crossing State Park is along the Snake River, take Interstate 84, exit 121.

Music/Stanley

Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musicians Charlie Sutton and Pierr Liemb, will be held 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings will be aired in radio series on KRSU and KISU in the fall.

11 MONDAY

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a concert, featuring Jean-Yves Thibaudaud and pianist Orion Weiss, at 6:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Music/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

12 TUESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Sky Quest," with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; "Myths from the Dream of Spenser" at 7 p.m. and "Lad Zeppelin" Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Bluesgrass/Burley

Bluesgrass Jam session will be held 7-10 p.m. at Chadwick Gille. All skill levels are welcome; folk will be traditional bluesgrass. No cover charge. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

Comedy/Albion

Sage Mountain Grill Comedy Club will perform at 8 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person. Sage Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents Musician's Choice Chamber Music concerts at 8:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Bluesgrass/Wyoming

Richard Vincent and **The Rage**, presented by The Center for the Arts, will perform at 8 p.m. at Center Theater. Vincent is an award-winning vocalist, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, playing mandolin, fiddle and guitar. Tickets: \$25, are available at CenterTheater.org. Center Theater is between Cache Drive and Glenwood Street in Jackson Hole.

13 WEDNESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wah-Ho Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. Wednesday, July 12, tickets will be held 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors; 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.

Comedy/Wah

Brian Fry will perform at 8 p.m. at Thanksgiving Point Waterfall Amphitheater in Loni, Tickets, \$38, are available at SMInTix.com. Thanksgiving Point is at 3005 N. Thanksgiving Way.

NEXT WEEK

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents Chamber Music Concerts at 8:30 p.m. AUG. 14 at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

EVENTS CALENDAR



**TRACE
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AUGUST 10 - 6P
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**MICHAEL
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AUGUST 24 - 6P
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