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Salaries of Twin Falls County officials to rise

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

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include an 8 percent raise for themselves, to \$66,893.

- Other raises include:
 - Prosecutor Grant Loeb: 9 percent, to \$92,436.
 - Treasurer Debbie Kauffman: 10 percent, to \$63,836.
 - Assessor Gary Bowden: 8 percent, to \$63,711.
 - Coroner Dennis Cham-

bers: 17 percent, to \$42,666.

- Clerk Kristina Glascock: 8 percent, to \$65,291.
- Sheriff Wayne Tousey: 8 percent, to \$72,759.

The raises are aimed at keeping officials of Idaho's sixth-largest county in a pay range that compares to 85 percent to 105 percent of the average of the state's 9 most-populous counties, plus a little more to reflect a 3 percent cost-of-living increase in the coming year.

Low pay has been an issue for the county in recent years.

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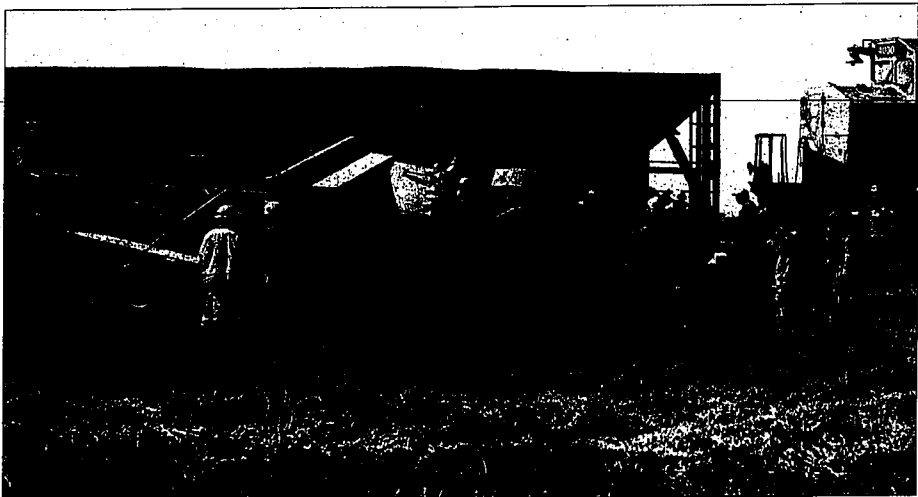
Proposed Twin Falls County salary increases

Shown below are some of the salary increases proposed in the 2009 budget. The numbers show current salary, the percent increase and the 2009 proposed salary.



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Driver hit by train, cited



The driver of this truck, Jerry Sartin, 45, was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with minor injuries. The gravel truck he was driving collided with a moving train Wednesday morning south of Kimberley Road in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls man escapes with minor injuries, truck demolished

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Jerry Sartin drove his truck into a train on Wednesday but walked away with his life and a \$75 ticket.

Onlookers said they were amazed Sartin, 45, survived the morning wreck along railroad tracks near 3800 North and 3300 East in Kimberley.

"He was climbing out of the truck," said Gary Champlin, witness and 911-caller. "He

could have been dead."

The train was moving about 20 miles-per-hour and collided with Sartin's driver's-side door on an Idaho Sand and Gravel dump truck at about 9:50 a.m.

Sartin didn't look both ways, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Lynn Nebeker.

The Twin Falls resident was cited for failing to yield to the train, which had the right of way, she said.



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WATCH: Interviews and see the crash scene.

Champlin said he watched the collision from a quarter mile away and observed the train blow its horn and slow down before hitting the truck.

"(Sartin) was stopped on the tracks and couldn't get going again," said Champlin. Sartin sustained minor

injuries and was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Nebeker said.

Hospital officials said Sartin was not admitted Wednesday. The crash mangled the side of Champlin's truck and the front of the train.

The Eastern Idaho Railroad train, which was lugging at least 30 cars, dragged the truck about 100 feet, said Nebeker.

"It's not anything we'd like to see happen," said John Brown, a chief operating officer for Wateco Companies Inc., parent company of Eastern Idaho Railroad. "We need greater public awareness of trains."

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Price hikes in the cafeteria

Area schools say food, staff benefit costs also rising

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Many Idaho students will pay more in the school lunch line this year because of increasing costs for food and lunchroom staff.

School officials in the Magic Valley said lunch fee increases this school year — which hover around 8 to 15 percent — are mostly due to surges in food prices.

Rising costs for lunchroom staff benefits and salaries could also be a factor in the higher prices many hungry students will need to pay.

"I'm sure that costs of salaries and benefits, including retirement, had an impact on fees," said Mike Gibson, finance manager for the Jerome School District. "Everything factors into the budget."

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COMING SUNDAY

Agencies are trying to figure out how to deal with the high cost of keeping stomachs full.

Fosbury blogs about his Olympic experience, famous 'flop' and cancer

By Pat Graham
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Try though he did, and dazzling as it may have been, Dick Fosbury of Ketchum just couldn't sit through the Beijing Games' opening ceremony.

Discomfort from a lower

back operation was bothering the 1968 Olympic gold medalist known for revolutionizing the high jump with his famous "flop." A stroll around the Bird's Nest stadium was the best relief.

The surgery forced him to walk last Friday night — but the surgery also means he

will be able to walk for years to come.

Fosbury woke up one April morning hobbled by shooting pains traveling down both legs. A tumor, he soon learned, was engulfing a vertebra in his lower back.

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IDWR escapes review ... for now

Legislators decide not to pursue request from water users

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The Idaho Department of Water Resources is still headed to court.

But it won't have to undergo an evaluation by the Legislature's Office of Performance Evaluations —

at least for now, legislators said Wednesday.

On July 14, Randy MacMillan, speaking for his employer, Clear Springs Foods, and a number of other surface water users, asked the Natural Resources Interim Committee to request a perform-

ance review of IDWR, citing delays in ongoing applications and possible political interference in the process.

The committee met Tuesday in Boise, and after a short discussion decided not to pursue a review at

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Venomous fish multiplying in Caribbean waters. WORLD, D4



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The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement...

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Hot August Nite, Jamaican-style community picnic with live music, games, silent auction and raffle sponsored by Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce...

BUSINESS

Registration deadline for Writing for Magazines seminar, directed by Shana Schutte, former editor for Focus on the Family...

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CANCELLED Magic Valley Quilters Guild meeting, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Burley Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, 8 p.m. VFW Hall...

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Cassia County Fair, "Canton: Cassia Under Construction," Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, (208) 678-8150.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall...

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library...

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle Club, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., city center, 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...

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MORNING BRIEFING

CALIFORNIA CONCERT FOR CASTRO

Border Patrol shoots man at US-Mexico line

SAN DIEGO — A U.S. Border Patrol agent shot and wounded a man as agents clashed with a group of rock-throwing assailants, marking the latest confrontation along a violent stretch of the U.S.-Mexico border...



Children listen to musicians perform during birthday celebrations for Cuba's former president Fidel Castro, Wednesday in Havana. The ailing Castro marked his 82nd birthday in private more than two years after he underwent emergency surgery and ceded power to his brother Raul.

WASHINGTON Cancer patient mauled by dogs in home

TACOMA — A 55-year-old man with cancer was mauled by hungry dogs in his home while his daughter was away and he was hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

WASHINGTON Bike-sharing program kicks into high gear

WASHINGTON — This week Washington joins the ranks of Paris and Barcelona with the launch of the first high-tech public bike-sharing program in the United States.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 2008. There are 139 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT One hundred years ago, on Aug. 14, 1908, rioting erupted in Springfield, Ill., as a white mob charged that two black criminal suspects (one later convicted of murder, the other exonerated of a rape) had been spirited away from the city jail by authorities...

forces, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreign influence. In 1935, President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law. In 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II. In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule. In 1958, Elvis Presley's mother, Gladys Love Smith Presley, died in Memphis, Tenn., at age 46. In 1969, British troops went to Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics. In 1973, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt effective at midnight. In 1980, workers went on strike at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, in a job action that resulted in the creation of the Solidarity labor movement. Ten years ago: A federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., ruled that the Food and Drug Administration had no authority to regulate tobacco, striking down FDA rules making it harder for minors to buy cigarettes; the Clinton administration said it would appeal. (The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2000 that the government lacked the authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug.) Five years ago: A huge blackout hit the northeastern United States and part of Canada; 50 million people lost power. The chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, Roy Moore, said he would not remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state judicial building, defying a federal court order to remove the granite monument. One year ago: Teacher-activist Barbara Morgan transformed the space shuttle Endeavour and space station into a classroom for her first educational session from orbit, fulfilling the legacy of Christa McAuliffe, who died in the 1986 Challenger disaster. Toy company Mattel recalled 18.6 million lead-tainted, Chinese-made toys worldwide.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may think you know what you want, but you would be wise to wait until at least October — or better yet, November. Making black-and-white decisions. Currently you are too sensitive to the needs of others and may act on faulty intuitions or sympathies. October and November are two months when you shine with inspiration and can make admirable progress with your professional life or commence an important romantic commitment. Avoid making promises or large purchases between December and February when you might drain your resources or be opposed by partners. Next March and April you may turn into the apple of everybody's eye, including a certain member of the opposite sex. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might not be able to see the forest for the trees. If you are concentrating your

energies on something that is difficult, you might not be able to appreciate or profit from a situation that runs smoothly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cultivate contacts. This is a good time to extend your hand in friendship by joining a group or organization. Although the views and true opinions of others may be concealed, you can win support. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your so-called bright ideas are only flashlights with drained batteries compared to the lighthouse beam of what is really possible. Don't jump into action or you will be left in the dark. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You usually have a good head on your shoulders and right now your business sense is better than usual. The problem is that the business sense of others is not up to par so it is easy to make a mistake. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put away your cloak and dagger.

You, or someone close to you, may be turning a slight misunderstanding into a film noir. Put off crucial decisions until your judgment is less clouded by emotion. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Burn off excess energy in constructive ways. Rather than being defensive in touchy situations, find physical activities that provide a suitable outlet. Take pleasure in competitive activities with a willing companion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is a good idea to be a "joiner" and get on the bandwagon with a local group or organization. Shoot a few baskets or swim a few laps in the pool, but avoid mixing business deals with pleasures. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Modify your goals or the way in which you move toward them. Leave the safety of familiar places and explore uncharted territory. It is a good time to meet new people or sponge up knowledge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

communicate with investigators.

WASHINGTON D.C. Bike-sharing program kicks into high gear

WASHINGTON — This week Washington joins the ranks of Paris and Barcelona with the launch of the first high-tech public bike-sharing program in the United States. Transforming Washington into a "world-class city" has turned into a mantra for Mayor Adrian M. Fenty. D, who is an avid cyclist. SmartBike DC will rent 120 bikes at 10 self-served racks mostly in the downtown area, including near metro stations. A \$40 annual fee gets riders a membership card, which allows them to pick up a cherry red three-speed bike. Then it's time to tool around the city for up to three hours. Those who want to keep going can pick up another bike; there's no limit on the number of trips. "It's really going to be replacing cab rides and car trips for a lot of folks looking to get around the city quickly," said Jim Sebastian, bicycle and pedestrian program manager for D.C.'s Department of Transportation. "Plus they won't have to worry about parking and it's fun. It's a great way to get around the city on a nice day."

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Salaries

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This year was the final stage of a four-year program intended to increase the salaries of the more than 300 elected and appointed Twin Falls County employees to at least 95 percent of what comparable jobs pay elsewhere.

County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessell said it's appropriate for the elected officials to receive the raises even during tough economic times. He said it's difficult to balance the public's expectation that officials should earn less because they're doing a public service and the officials' ability to earn a living.

"We're trying to find a compensation policy that is fair and equitable for all the people who work for Twin Falls

County," Mikessell said. "We all work for the people of Twin Falls County and we all work diligently."

"I have never had anybody in my six years (in office) think I'm overpaid," Mikessell said. "The only time this ever comes up is when something is printed by the press."

Still, the salary increases come at a time of growing economic uncertainty—even in Idaho.

Idaho's unemployment rate jumped from 2.7 percent in July 2007 to 4.1 percent last month — meaning more than 11,000 people were unemployed, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. In Twin Falls it jumped from 2.8 percent to 3.4 percent during the same period.

Fosbury

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Paralysis was a big concern. Doctors operated almost immediately, removing the four-centimeter growth and fusing together two vertebrae.

Now, after successful radiation and chemotherapy, Fosbury is in Beijing, writing a blog for the University of New Mexico Cancer Center, where he was treated.

As president of the World Olympians Association, an alumni group for former athletes, he also schmoozes and relishing old tales with the likes of former teammate and long jump legend Bob Beamon.

Between reminiscing with former Olympians and attending meetings, he hasn't had time to attend any events. He plans to change that when track and field starts Friday. In particular, the high jump, an event that will always be dear to him.

"I've made it a goal for his new way of clearing the bar — back to the ground in an elegant glide that is now universally used rather than the then-standard or awkward straddle over the bar."

He still smiles knowing

"More people recognize me in China than in Idaho."

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that a technique bears his name.

"Gymnasts invent great moves, ice skaters, too," Fosbury said. "But it's very rare. It's nice."

Fosbury is still an internationally recognizable name and face, interviewed by one Chinese television station after another. The 61-year-old can herd walk down the street here without someone stopping him for a picture or an autograph. He's a long way from his Idaho home.

"More people recognize me in China than in Idaho," he said. "I have a lot of memories and stories to bring home."

He's looking forward to getting back to doing more mountain-biking-and-hiking.

"I'm slowly beginning to get my strength," said Fosbury. "I'm able to walk around a little more during the day. I'm looking to start doing some exercising, but my schedule has been full."

Review

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not to pursue a review at this time.

MacMillan's request included many items that are currently working their way through administrative hearings and the courts, meaning it would be improper to discuss them right now, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, D-Rupert, also chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. The decision was bolstered by an attorney general's opinion on the subject requested by one of the legislators, he added.

MacMillan previously said the request is not related to current water-curtain litigation that Clear Springs is a part of. Both Clear Springs and Blue Lakes Trout Farm have appealed a recent IDWR decision to district court.

"When these things get through the court and hearing systems, then maybe evaluation of efficiencies

probably would be proper," Stevenson said, adding that a delay would give legislators time to refine and target any request.

Discussion of a review could continue for two or three months, said Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls. Now would also be a bad time to start a review, he said, because the department is part-way through a "zero-based" budgeting program that examines how it uses its money.

"The homework — it's not been done yet," Coiner said of the request. "I need to know more about it too."

MacMillan said he was present at Tuesday's meeting and was disappointed at the way it turned out. Some legislators may have misinterpreted the water users' intentions, he said, which were never to reverse the department's previous decisions or anything currently being discussed in court.

A member of the state

Nine-county average

How proposed Twin Falls county salaries compare to a 9-county average survey.

	2009 salary	9-county average survey
Commissioners	\$66,893	\$65,043
Prosecutor	\$92,436	\$69,876
Treasurer	\$62,536	\$62,068
Assessor	\$63,711	\$61,942
Coroner (part-time)	\$42,666	\$41,574
Clerk	\$65,291	\$63,481
Sheriff	\$72,759	\$70,740

— Source: Twin Falls County

It's unclear how rank-and-file county employees will fare in the next year. Department budgets include lump sums for all raises. Some include raises smaller than those for the elected officials, such as the treasurer's office at a 4 per-

cent. But the pool for raises for maintenance workers is going up by 14 percent.

Ultimately, elected officials who supervise departments determine how much each worker will be paid.

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official, Loebbs, said he was aware of the proposed raise but didn't request it.

"It is a bad idea for elected officials in charge of these departments to make decisions about their salaries and for that reason they don't," he said, explaining that to even ask for a specific pay rate would be to make a decision that would be inappropriate.

Loebbs had little to say about his own raise, but said that if the county doesn't keep pace with what others pay the quality of county government would decline.

"If you decide that Twin Falls County is below average in pay then it's going to be below average in personnel and ability pretty soon thereafter," he said. "I just don't see

the argument for paying below average, unless we want below-average service."

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The sheriff could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

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Costs

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In Twin Falls, students in high school and junior high school will pay a quarter more to eat lunch. Elementary students will pay 15 cents more for lunch, an increase of 9 percent from last year.

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In many districts, payments for benefits increased at a higher rate than they did in the next year. Department budgets include lump sums for all raises. Some include raises smaller than those for the elected officials, such as the treasurer's office at a 4 per-

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abilities with his wife, Robin Tomas.

"I'm enjoying sharing my stories with the other cancer patients that are back in New Mexico," said Fosbury, who went through two rounds of chemo in New Mexico and finished up in Idaho. "But it's a handful."

Fosbury is trying to pace himself, not to do too much at once. He recently got his doctor's permission to stop wearing a hard, supportive brace in favor of a lighter, elastic one.

He's also started to regain the 25 pounds he lost and has been cleared for light exercise.

He's looking forward to getting back to doing more mountain-biking-and-hiking.

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Train

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The train's locomotive was damaged and was taken out of service for repairs, said Brown.

The collision happened at an intersection marked by signage, and it left a vivid memory for onlookers.

"I've never seen anything hit by a train," said Champin. "And I don't want to see it again."

There have been 13 train accidents in Idaho this year — a number already nearing the record 14 set in both 1998 and 2006. During the past 10 years in Idaho, 1999 had the fewest train accidents with seven.

None of the state's train incidents this year have been fatal, according to the Federal Railroad Administration Office of Safety Analysis.

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Board of Environmental Quality, MacMillan said a previous evaluation of the Department of Environmental Quality's air quality permitting program greatly improved its efficiency.

"It's too bad, because the agency clearly needs more staff and funding," MacMillan said of IDWR. "IDWR Director Dave Tutthill was not present at Tuesday's discussion. On Wednesday, he had little to say about the request."

"It's my understanding that the Legislature determined that the matters are properly before the department and the district court," Tutthill said.

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McCain adviser got money from Georgia

By Pete Vost
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John McCain's chief foreign policy adviser and his business partner lobbied the senator or his staff on 49 occasions in a 2½-year span while being paid hundreds of thousands of dollars by the government of the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

The payments raise ethical questions about the intersection of Randy Scheunemann's personal financial interests and his advice to the Republican presidential candidate who is selling on Russian aggression in Georgia as a campaign issue.

McCain warned Russian leaders Tuesday that their assault in Georgia risks "the benefits of enjoying freedom from being part of the civilized world."

On April 17, a month and a half after Scheunemann stopped working for Georgia, his partner signed a \$200,000 agreement with the Georgian government. The deal added to an arrangement that brought in more than \$200,000 to the two-man firm from 2004 to mid-2007.

Scheunemann's work as a lobbyist poses valid questions about McCain's judgment in choosing someone who — and whose firm — are paid to promote the interests of other nations, said New York University law professor Stephen Gillers.

"If McCain takes advice from someone whose private interests as a once and future lobbyist may affect the objectivity of the advice, that's his choice to make."

McCain has been to Georgia three times since 1997 and "this is an issue that he has been involved with for well over a decade," said McCain campaign spokesman Brian Rogers.

McCain's strong condemnation in recent days of Russia's military action against Georgia as "totally, absolutely unacceptable" reflects long-standing ties between McCain and hard-line conservatives such as Scheunemann, an aide in the 1990s to then-Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Scheunemann, who also was a foreign policy adviser in McCain's 2000 presidential campaign, has for years traveled the same road as McCain in pushing for regime change in Iraq and promoting NATO membership for Georgia and other former Soviet republics.

While their politics coincide, Russia's invasion of Georgia casts a spotlight on Scheunemann's business interests and McCain's conduct as a senator.

Scheunemann's firm lobbied McCain's office on four bills and resolutions regarding Georgia, with McCain as a co-sponsor or supporter of all of them.

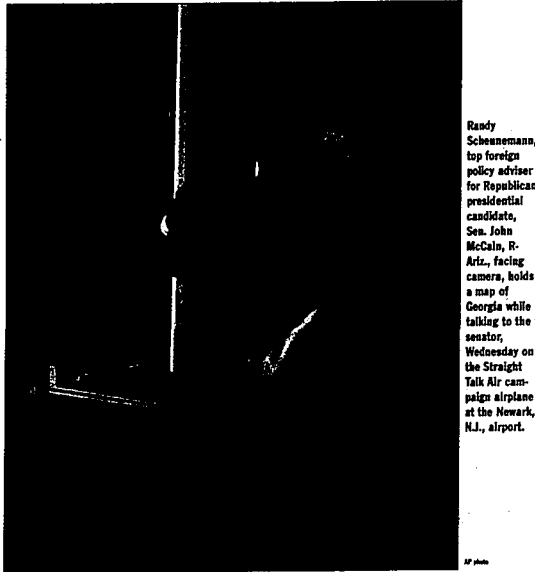
In addition to the 49 contacts with McCain or his staff regarding Georgia, Scheunemann's firm has lobbied the senator or his aide on at least 47 occasions since 2001 on behalf of the governments of Taiwan and Macedonia, which each paid Scheunemann and his partner Mike Mitchell over half a million dollars; Romania, which paid over \$400,000; and Latvia, which paid nearly \$250,000.

Federal law requires Scheunemann to publicly disclose to the Justice Department all his lobbying contacts as an agent of a foreign government.

After contacts with McCain's staff, the senator introduced a resolution saluting the people of Georgia on the first anniversary of the Rose Revolution that brought Mikhail Saakashvili to power.

Four months ago, on the same day that Scheunemann's partner signed the latest \$200,000 agreement with Georgia, McCain spoke with Saakashvili by phone.

The senator then issued a strong statement saying that "we must not allow Russia to believe it has a free hand to engage in policies that undermine Georgian sovereignty."



Randy Scheunemann, top foreign policy adviser for Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., facing campaign, holds a map of Georgia while talking to the senator, Wednesday on the Straight Talk Air campaign airplane at the Newark, N.J., airport.

McCain called Saakashvili again on Tuesday.

"I told him that I know I speak for every American when I said to him, today, we are all Georgians," McCain told a cheering crowd in York, Pa. McCain's Democratic rival, Barack Obama, had

spoken with Saakashvili the day before.

In 2005 and 2006, McCain signed onto a resolution expressing support for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Georgia; introduced a resolution expressing support for a peace plan for Georgia's breakaway province of Ossetia; and co-sponsored a measure supporting admission of four nations including Georgia into NATO.

On Tuesday, McCain told Fox News that "as you know through the NATO membership... if a member nation is attacked, it is viewed as an attack on all."

Scheunemann's lobbying firm is one of three that he has operated since 1999, with clients including BP Amoco, defense contractor Lockheed

Martin Corp. and the National Rifle Association.

Scheunemann is part of the community of neoconservatives who relentlessly pushed for war in Iraq.

No one in Washington is more closely aligned with the Bush administration's decision to invade Iraq than prominent neoconservatives, who for years had regime change in Iraq as a goal as part of their philosophy, that the United States shouldn't be reluctant to use its power, both diplomatic and military, to spread democracy and to guarantee world order.

Now, McCain and other politicians who pushed for the invasion are seeking to emphasize the progress, albeit fragile, of the current troop surge in Iraq.

Report: Edwards' wife in anguish after affair

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Elizabeth Edwards' decision not to leave her husband after he confessed to an affair was hastened by the discovery of her cancer recurrence just months after the revelation, her brother and a friend told People magazine.

"She couldn't say, 'Well, maybe we'll work through this for years, or maybe we should separate for two years,'" said Hargrave McElroy, a friend, told the magazine for its Aug. 25 issue. "The cancer forced her to choose whether to move forward."

Edwards, a two-time Democratic presidential candidate, admitted last week to having a short affair in 2006 with film maker Nicole Hunter, who was hired that year to produce short videos for his political action committee. The former North Carolina senator denied he was the father of Hunter's five-month old daughter, and offered to take a paternity test to prove it.

Through her attorney, Hunter rejected the idea of such a test and said she has no intention to speak publicly about the affair. Through a spokeswoman, both John and Elizabeth Edwards declined a request for an interview Wednesday.

Edwards has said he both ended the affair and told Elizabeth about his infidelity in 2006. He kicked off his second bid for the White House in New Orleans a few days after Christmas, at an event that Hunter attended and Elizabeth did not.

But Elizabeth was out campaigning soon thereafter, and she has said she has no intention to disclose in March that her breast cancer has spread to her bone and could not be cured. In July of that year, the Edwards renewed their vows to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in the presence of a small group of friends and family, including their three children.

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Man fatally shoots Arkansas Dem. chairman at party HQ

By Andrew DeHillo
Associated Press writer

of his truck and began shooting. Little Rock police and sheriff's deputies fired back several times, striking him several times, he said.

Hastings said investigators found at least two handguns in the suspect's truck.



Gwatney

There was a hazy signal Wednesday night at a phone number listed under Johnson's name. Little Rock police said they could find no criminal record for him. The state Capitol was locked down for about an hour until police got word the gunman had been captured, said Arkansas State Capitol police Sgt. Charlie Brice. Gov. Mike Beebe, a Democrat who served with Gwatney in the state Senate,

had been on a flight to Springdale in northwestern Arkansas. He returned to Little Rock and joined an emergency vigil at University Hospital after what he called a "shocking and senseless attack." Gwatney had been Beebe's finance chairman during the governor's 2006 campaign. "Arkansas has lost a great son, and I have lost a great friend. There is deep pain in Arkansas tonight because of

the sheer number of people who knew, respected and loved Bill Gwatney," Beebe said. Karen Hay, executive director of the Republican Party of Arkansas, sent her workers home early "out of an abundance of caution." "Our hearts go out to everybody with Gwatney. When the secretary said she would let him to meet with Gwatney, the man went into his office and then later

Sarah Lee, a sales clerk at a flower shop across street from the party headquarters, said that around noon Gwatney's secretary ran into the shop and asked someone to call 911. Lee said the secretary told her the man had come into the party's office and asked to speak with Gwatney. When the secretary said she would let him to meet with Gwatney, the man went into his office and then later

at a worker at the nearby Arkansas Baptist headquarters. An official there said he told the worker, "I lost my job."

Chairman Bill Gwatney died four hours after the shooting. The 48-year-old former state senator had been planning to travel to the Democratic National Convention later this month as a superdelegate. He had backed Hillary Rodham Clinton but endorsed Barack Obama after she dropped out of the race.

Clinton and her husband, former President and former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, issued a statement saying Gwatney was not only a strong chairman of Arkansas' Democratic Party, but ... also a cherished friend and confidant."

Witnesses said the gunman entered the party offices shortly before noon and said he wanted to see Gwatney.

"He said he was interested in volunteering, but that was obviously a lie," said 17-year-old party volunteer Sam Higginbotham. He said that when the suspect was refused a meeting with Gwatney, he pushed past employees to reach the chairman's office.

Little Rock police spokesman Lt. Terry Hastings said the suspect and Gwatney introduced themselves to one another, at which time the suspect "pulled out a handgun and shot Gwatney several times." Hastings didn't say what the two discussed, but said their discussion was not a heated one.

Police said after leaving the office, the suspect pointed a gun at a worker at the Baptist headquarters seven blocks away. When asked what was wrong, the man said "I lost my job," said Dan Jordan, the group's business manager.

After the suspect avoided spike strips and a roadblock along U.S. 167 near Sheridan, police rammed his car, spinning it, said Grant County Sheriff Lance Huey. He got out

Drugs as good as stents for many heart patients

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

People with chronic chest pain who are not in big danger of a heart attack now may have even less reason to rush into an artery-opening angioplasty: There's more evidence drugs should be tried first and often are just as effective.

The slim early advantage for angioplasty at relieving pain in these non-emergency cases starts to fade within six months and vanishes after two years, according to a new report from a landmark heart study.

That is sooner than the five years doctors estimated last year after their first analysis of the study. The new information comes from patients' own reports of how they fared after treatment. Results are in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This study should be enlightening and practice-changing for doctors and patients alike," and should lead more to try drugs before resorting to the \$4,000 cath procedure, said Duke University's Dr. Eric Peterson, who co-authored an editorial in the medical journal.

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EDITORIAL

Time for lawmakers to take state tax whistleblower seriously

Now the whistleblower has company. Five Idaho Tax Commission auditors wrote to Gov. Butch Otter and legislators last week, backing colleague Stan Howland's allegations that commissioners are cutting secret deals to excuse large corporations from paying millions in taxes.

Paul Chung, Terry Harvey, Steve Fields, Steve McCollum and Joanne Quinno told the governor and lawmakers that "only very superficial and biased reviews have been conducted."

It is alarming and disturbing that the elected and appointed officials who serve the taxpayers of Idaho have not taken seriously Mr. Howland's complaints.

For these reasons we respectfully request that the governor and the Legislature immediately launch a thorough independent investigation.

In May, Howland — who's worked for the Tax Commission for 28 years — filed a whistleblower report asserting "illegal audit settlements" at the bi-partisan commission.

The veteran auditor says commissioners have negotiated sweetheart tax deals — with large, out-of-state corporations.

"The commissioners insist they've done nothing wrong. State Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, and Deputy Attorney General Steve Olsen wrote reports exonerating the commissioners."

In July, Otter asked Boise CPA LaVern Gentry to conduct an independent review. We don't know what Gentry will conclude, but that fact that six Tax Commission auditors who deal with multi-state cases now say there's something wrong changes the dynamic of this story.

A more extensive legislative inquiry is likely, aimed at changing the laws and procedures that allow a secret veil over tax appeals.

"That's exactly what Howland has in mind, he told the Boise Weekly this week.

"My prime goal is to effect legislative changes. What I would like to see is a system of internal controls installed at the Tax Commission to prevent this."

"The No. 1 thing that would help would be if you remove the secrecy from the program. They could come up with a second or third-party review ... There has to be something done to stop this process. Let's make these four commissioners fully publicly accountable."

In 1996, the legislative auditor reported to lawmakers that there were significant issues with the Tax Commission's "compromise and close agreements."

Some changes were made, but obviously not enough. Reform is needed.

Thanks to Howland's colleagues, this is a problem that the Tax Commission and the attorney general can no longer dismiss as sour grapes by a disgruntled employee.

Our view:
The fact that five other auditors at the Idaho Tax Commission now support whistleblower Stan Howland's complaint that commissioners are cutting deals with out-of-state companies on tax appeals makes real reform more likely.

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

Costly gas? What costly gas?

Barack Obama thinks the government should intervene on gas prices and "give families some relief," and he called last week for releasing 70 million barrels of crude from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

John McCain proposes an end to the ban on offshore drilling and has pushed for a gas-tax holiday because "we need it, we need it very badly."

But both candidates and the public evidently are unaware of a basic fact: Gasoline is more affordable for American families now than it was in the days of the gas-guzzling muscle cars of the early 1960s. Prices are beginning to come down somewhat, but this was true even when the national average was at its summer peak.

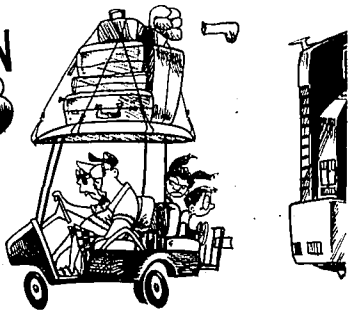
Two-thirds of American voters say they think that the price of gas is "an extremely important political issue," and many believe that it will cause them "serious" financial hardship, according to a recent survey by the Associated Press and Yahoo.

Although it's true that the real inflation-adjusted and nominal (posted) prices of gasoline are higher than at any time since World War II, even at the recent peak national average of \$4.14 a gallon, gasoline is still more affordable today than it was during the Kennedy administration.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke worries that increasing fuel prices might eat up so much disposable income that it flat-lines consumer spending and tanks the economy. But it's difficult to square that worry with what we call the "affordability index" — the ratio of the average person's disposable income to the price of gasoline.

After studying the average yearly price of gasoline from 1949 to 2007, and assigning the number "1" to the ratio in 1960, we found today's prices comparable to what they were in 1960 (1.35 today

Family VACATION 2008



to 1.00 in 1960, with a high of 3.32 in 1993). The higher the gasoline affordability index figure, the lower the price of gasoline relative to disposable income.

Consumer anger about rising fuel prices has taken awhile to build because, until the last year or so, the increases could be shrugged off as annual year-to-year price variation. Moreover, pump prices still seemed relatively cheap given increases in personal wealth. Personal disposable income since 2000, for instance, has increased an average of about \$4,800 a person. Those very real increases in economic well-being reduced the pain of higher prices at the pump. People didn't notice that real gas prices were higher because the per-

centage of their income going to the gas station was at an all-time low until recently.

The bad news for politicians is that motorists are noticing now. We're bombarded with reminders, from nightly newscasts to front pages, that gas is more expensive now than it was in the late 1990s. Ask Americans the price of milk, bottled water or orange juice and many won't have a clue. But virtually every American of driving age sees the large signs proclaiming the price of gas at street corners every day and has watched the dial on the gas pump tick up to \$40, then \$50 or higher as they fill their tanks. The bill is high, and it is drilled into our heads.

But perception is not reality where gas prices are concerned. By June of this year, disposable income had risen by an average of \$1,627 per person over 2007's figures, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, while the average person's real expenditures on gasoline increased by about \$-490. Our incomes are still outpacing gasoline price increases. The problem is that our incomes

aren't outpacing the increase in gas prices lumped together with increases in everything else — air conditioning, food, etc. Our homes, meanwhile, are losing value.

But gasoline is more affordable than it was during the early 1960s, an era fondly remembered by many as halcyon days of cheap fuel and gas-guzzling American cars. We're overlooking that context because it's easier to remember 1993, when we saw the lowest inflation-adjusted gasoline prices in recorded history.

Politicians would do well to remember these historical facts, as well as consumer psychology when discussing gas prices with voters. Failure to do both will likely result in a government eager to score political points with the electorate by doing exactly the wrong thing.

Indur Goklany is the author of "The Impending State of the World: Why We're Living Longer, Healthier, More Comfortable Lives on a Cleaner Planet"; Jerry Taylor is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute. Write to this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Constitution allows us the right to worship as we may

All of us who have lived in beautiful Magic Valley are shocked and saddened at all of the bigots, picketers and hate letters to your newspaper regarding the lovely Mormon temple.

We'll so much need for nurturing and care, service and kindness, what a shame engine is so wasted.

Do not all Americans endorse "we claim the privilege of worshipping almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience and allow all men the same privilege; let them worship how, where or what they may?" Where is your positive reporting?

MELBA THORNE
Meridian

Thieves shouldn't have stolen winners from fair

On the Jerome fair: This goes to the thieves that just had to steal from us.

My husband had entered a jar of his homemade barbecue sauce and it won first place. Yes, a blue-ribbon barbecue sauce; and for me, I

entered a grape jam — no, not a blue ribbon, but it did take third place, but they belonged to us not you. If you have claimed the ribbons as yours, I hope your friends will read this and see that you stole them from us. If you think that stealing is not bad, then you're just too smart. If you were hungry, we would have offered you some food.

But then people that steal they don't read, nor do they let things bother them. You are a thief — nothing more, and nothing less. You are a thief, and I am just wondering how many things you will be trying to steal from the "Ivins Falls fair."

Don't say you took them by mistake: If that was the way it was, you would have brought them back. But no, you keep them as yours. I really hope you dropped them before you got to try them and see how good they were.

Now to the ones running the fair and checking out the things people brought in. You're not doing your job if things are being taken from there. You need to be looking at the age to make sure the people get their own things

back. No one asked us for our stubs for our things we put in, but we had them and I showed them to you. I saw people before us just show you their ribbons and get their money for them and leave. Well, how did you know what they had belonged to them?

I hope you do a better job next year. But for us I am not sure we will be putting anything in to be stolen again.
JOYCE ANDOE
Jerome

Nuclear energy industry gets a bad rap

I would like to say a few words about how things go right at nuclear power plants. I worked in and around nuclear for more than 40 years. Everyone is a critic when it comes to the use of nuclear energy for power, assuming reactors and "the bomb" are synonymous.

For 50 years, the USA has worked to advance and improve the efficiency and safety of nuclear reactors. The world has benefited from our experience to an incredible degree. Older, more scientifically-minded nations such as

Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan have used the prototypes we developed to produce much of the power they generate, creating a cleaner, less environmentally intrusive atmosphere for their people.

We have let professional propagandists and nervous nellys smother nuclear power in a swamp of ignorance. Is there a risk in using nuclear power? Yes, but life is the management of risk. Risk assessments and safety analysis for nuclear plants require double and triple track redundancies to enhance safety.

The nuclear industry is without question the safest major industry in our country. Statistically, there is less injury and death among nuclear workers and they live longer than the population in general. Check deaths per capita in the steel, chemical, oil or other industries and you will find it so.

If you lose \$4 gas and higher energy prices, keep your "not in my back yard" attitude. You will get what you want.

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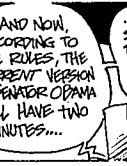
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OTHER VIEWS

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

... Dave Parrish

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

Some semblance of the Bush administration's notorious policy of silencing employees from speaking freely seems to have seeped into the personnel rules of Idaho Gov. Butch Otter.

One casualty of Otter's speak-no-evil speech restrictions is highly regarded, longtime state Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Dave Parrish, who was demoted and transferred from Twin Falls to Boise after writing a letter to the editor of the Twin Falls Times-News criticizing the impact on wildlife of a proposed wind-power generating farm in the Magic Valley.

Surprised to fly after the letter appeared, a senior Republican legislator, Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley, complained to Otter that Parrish had violated state policy. On several occasions Parrish was Republican state Sen. Bert Brackett of Rogerson, who, coincidentally, has a nephew whose land might be used for the wind turbines.

Parrish's demotion came quickly thereafter.

Otter's policy requires state employees to submit press releases for review.

Letters to the editor are not mentioned.

Parrish's sin seems to be that he gave his colored professional opinion on the impact of a wind farm on wildlife and suggested a scientific study of the project.

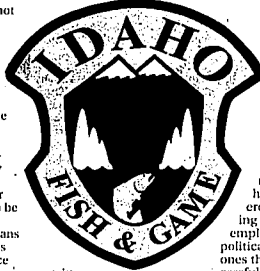
Fish and Game's sin is that on behalf of the governor it has spread an icy chill on state employees. The message is keep your mouth shut, lest your job be in jeopardy.

This will deprive Idahoans as well as state lawmakers seeking candor and advice of the benefit of differing views and sound science on which good decisions should be made, rather than on rote coming from the governor's official voices.

Lewiston Tribune

If south central Idaho's regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had attempted to trump a regulatory review of a big wind-power project proposed in the region, it would be easy to understand why he might be demoted.

But David Parrish did not do that. Instead, Parrish responded to a newspaper editorial endorsing the project. In a July 6 letter to the Twin Falls Times-News saying the 18-turbine China Mountain wind farm would negatively affect wildlife, Parrish urged readers to "let the bureaucratic process work before



passing judgment on whether the project is good for Idaho or Twin Falls County."

"The fact that that recommendation caused a legislative leader to contact the office of Gov. Butch Otter, and played a role in Parrish's demotion and transfer, should concern every Idahoan who does not want political science trumping wildlife science."

It should be of special concern when it happens within a department intended at its creation to be insulated from political pressures.

In 1938, the state's first successful citizen initiative created the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, an appointed panel that established its own procedures for staffing the department with professional employees according to their merits, not their politics.

Parrish, however, does not work for Otter, any more than he works for Bedke. He answers to his department superiors, and the commission. His transfer to a lesser job in Boise will no doubt remind him of that. What will it take to remind Bedke and his fellow legislators?

— The Lewiston Tribune

both the quality and the independence of the commission.

In his letter, David Parrish might have pushed that independence too hard. He wrote not as a private citizen, which should have left him untouchable by his superiors, but in his official role as Fish and Game regional supervisor. The department's current director, Cal Groen, did no less.

In 1995, an incoming governor, Phil Batt, tried to go beyond that, calling for the resignation of every commissioner member.

But Batt soon acknowledged his mistake, and offered apologies to the commissioners whose terms are deliberately staggered to prevent the kind of immediate, widespread changes Batt contemplated.

Batt did, however, appoint to the commission people who would, he said, support wildlife while remaining "sensitive to the concerns of property owners and the general citizenry." And many Idaho hunters, anglers and other outdoors people consider that the beginning of a decline in

than he works for Bedke. The answers to his department superiors, and the commission. His transfer to a lesser job in Boise will no doubt remind him of that. What will it take to remind Bedke and his fellow legislators?

Idaho Statesman, Boise

... In the Magic Valley, Department of Fish and Game regional manager David Parrish was demoted last week. One factor, according to The Times-News in Twin Falls, was Parrish's decision to write a letter to the editor criticizing the environmental impacts of a local wind farm proposal. The letter caught the eye of state Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, and state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

This demotion sends a troubling signal under any circumstance, but especially as Idaho heads into a new era of power generation. It's time for a full discussion of the monetary costs and environmental implications.

Everyone from a CHO to a local Fish and Game official needs to be heard.

Will Russia get away with the war it's waging?

In August 1924, the small nation of Georgia, occupied by Soviet Russia since 1921, rose up against Soviet rule. On Sept. 16, 1924, The Times of London reported on an appeal by the president of the Georgian Republic to the League of Nations.



WILLIAM KRISTOF

While sympathetic reference to his country's efforts was made in the Assembly, the Times said, "it is realized that the League is incapable of rendering material aid, and that the moral influence which may be a powerful force with civilized countries is unlikely to make any impression upon Soviet Russia."

"Unlikely" was an understatement. Georgians did not enjoy freedom again until 1991.

Today, the Vladimir Putins and Hu Jintao's are of the world are no more likely than were Soviet leaders in 1924 to be swayed by "moral influence." Dictators aren't moved by the claims of justice unless they're aggressive; aren't intimidated by diplomacy absent the credible threat of force; fanatics aren't deterred by the disapproval of men of moderation or refinement.

The good news is that today we don't face threats of the magnitude of Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union. Each of those

regimes combined ruthless internal control, a willingness to engage in external aggression, and fervent adherence to an extreme ideology. Today these elements don't coexist in one place. Russia is aggressive, China despotic and Iran messianic, but none is as dangerous as the 20th-century totalitarian states.

The further good news is that 2008 has been, in one respect, an auspicious year for freedom and democracy. In Iraq, we and our Iraq allies are on the verge of a strategic victory over the jihadists in what they have called the central front of their struggle. This joint victory has the potential to weaken the jihadist impulse throughout the Middle East.

On the other hand, the ability of Syria, Hezbollah and Hamas to get away with murder (literally), and above all the ability of Iran to pursue its nuclear ambitions effectively unchecked, are setbacks for hopes of peace and progress.

It's striking that dictatorial and aggressive and fanatical regimes seem happy to work together to weaken the influence of the United States and its democratic allies. So Russia helps Iran. Iran and North Korea help Syria. ...

And there is no evidence that China's hosting of the Olympics has led to moderation of its authoritarianism. Meanwhile, Russia has sent troops and tanks across an international border, and now seems to be widening its war against Georgia more than its original *casus belli* would justify.

Will the United States put real pressure on Russia to stop? In a recent news analysis, *New York Times* reporter Helene Cooper accurately captured what I gather is the prevailing view in our State Department: "While America considers Georgia its strongest ally in the bloc of former Soviet countries, Washington needs Russia too much on big issues like Iran to risk it all to defend Georgia."

But Georgia, a nation of about 4.6 million, has had the third-largest military presence fighting along with U.S. soldiers and marines in Iraq. For this reason alone, we owe Georgia a serious effort to defend its sovereignty. Surely we cannot sim-

ply stand by as an autocratic aggressor gobbles up part of a friendly democratic nation that we were sponsoring for NATO membership a few months ago.

For that matter, consider the implications of our turning away from Georgia for other aspiring pro-Western governments in the neighborhood, like Ukraine. Shouldn't we therefore now insist that normal relations, with Russia are impossible as long as the aggression continues, strongly reiterate our commitment to the territorial integrity of Georgia and Ukraine, and offer emergency military aid to Georgia?

Incidentally, has Russia really been helping much on Iran? It has gone along with their U.N. Security Council resolutions that have imposed mild sanctions on Iran.

But it has also supplied material for Iran's nuclear program, and is now selling Iran antiracism systems to protect military and nuclear installations.

It's striking that dictatorial and aggressive and fanatical regimes seem happy to work together to weaken the influence of the United States and its democratic allies. So Russia helps Iran. Iran and North Korea help Syria. Russia and China block Security Council sanctions against Zimbabwe. China props up the regimes in Burma and North Korea.

The United States, of course, is not without resources and allies to deal with these problems and threats. But at times we seem oddly timid and uncertain.

When the "civilized world" expostulated with Russia about Georgia in 1924, the Soviet regime was still weak. In Germany, Hitler was in jail. Only 16 years later, Britain stood virtually alone against a Nazi-Soviet axis. Is it not true today, as it was in

the 1920s and '30s, that delay and irresolution on the part of the democracies simply invite future threats and graver dangers?

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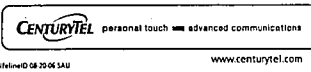
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"The Georgians have agreed to a cease-fire, the Russians need to stop their military operations as they have apparently said that they will, but those military operations really do now need to stop because calm needs to be restored."

— U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on the cease-fire between Georgia and Russia after recent fighting between those two countries

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Files listing names of U.S. spies in World War II released

By Brett J. Blackledge and Randy Herschaft Associated Press writers

into the CIA after President Truman disbanded it in 1945. "I think it's terrific," said Elizabeth McIntosh, 93, a former OSS agent now living in Woodbridge, Va. "They've finally, after all these years, they've gotten the names out. All of those people had been told never to mention they were with the OSS."

The CIA had resisted releasing OSS records for decades. But former CIA Director William Casey himself an OSS veteran, cleared

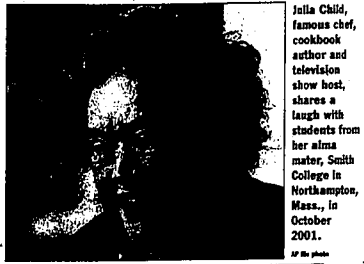
the way for transfer of millions of OSS documents to the National Archives when he took over the agency in 1981. The personnel files are the information about OSS involvement was so guarded that relatives often couldn't confirm a family member's work with the group.

Walter Mess, who handled covert OSS operations in Poland and North Africa, said he kept quiet for more than 50 years, only recently telling

his wife of 62 years about his OSS activity.

"I was told to keep my mouth shut," said Mess, now 93 and living in Falls Church, Va.

The files will offer new information even for those most familiar with the agency. Charles Pinck, president of the OSS Society created by former OSS agents and their relatives, said the nearly 24,000 employees included in the archives far exceeds previous estimates of 13,000.



Julia Child, famous chef, cookbook author and television show host, shares a laugh with students from her alma mater, Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in October 2001.

The full secret comes out today, all of the names and precisely classified. Files identifying nearly 24,000 spies who formed the first centralized intelligence effort by the United States. The National Archives, which this week released a list of the names found in the records, will make available for the first time all 750,000 pages identifying the vast spy network of military and civilian operatives.

They were soldiers, actors, historians, lawyers, athletes, professors, reporters. But for several years during World War II, they were known simply as the OSS. They studied military plans, created propaganda, infiltrated enemy ranks and stirred resistance among foreign troops.

Some of those on the list have been identified previously as having worked for the OSS, but their personnel records never have been available before. These records would show why they were hired, jobs they were assigned to and perhaps even missions they pursued while working for the agency. Among the more than 35,000 OSS personnel files are applications, commendations and handwritten notes identifying young recruits. Arthur R. Child, Goldberg and Berg, earned greater acclaim in other fields — Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a historian and special assistant to President Kennedy; Sterling Hayden, a film and television actor whose work included a role in "The Godfather"; and Thomas Braden, an author whose "Eight is Enough" book inspired the 1970s television series.

Other notables identified in the files include John Hennessey, son of a nuclear reactor inventor; Quentin and Kermit Roosevelt, sons of President Theodore Roosevelt; and Miles Copeland, father of Stewart Copeland, drummer for the band The Police.

The release of the OSS personnel files uncovers one of the last secrets from the short-lived wartime intelligence agency, which for the most part later was folded

Cast members returning for 30th 'Dallas' reunion

DALLAS (AP) — I.R., hobby, Sue Ellen and other members of the Ewing clan are getting back together for a "Dallas" reunion party.

Cast members of the popular time slot series that ran from 1978-81 will return to the Southfork Ranch north of Dallas on Nov. 8 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the show. Several actors, including Larry Hagman, Linda Gray and Patrick Duffy, have confirmed they will attend.

Hagman, who played central character J.R. Ewing, a scheming oil baron and cattle rancher, said he is looking forward to the event. "I may not be able to do the 40th," said Hagman, 76, in an interview with "The Dallas Morning News." "Thirty years is pretty good, and the show is still very popular."

The reunion at the ranch in suburban Parkville north of Dallas is open to the public. Tickets go on sale Aug. 22 and will cost between \$100 and \$1,000. The event will include fireworks, a country music concert, an auction with the cast and tours of the mansion.

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Meeting needs: CSI hoops adds three players to roster

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

After watching his team work out and scrimmage through the month of July, first-year College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar said two main areas needed to be addressed in recruiting for the Golden Eagles to compete this winter for an NJCAA national championship.

Considered those needs filled. CSI signed three more players for the 2008-09 season, bringing the current roster total to 13. Gosar said three scholarship spots remain and will be filled in coming weeks. The newly signed trio includes Quinton Watkins, a 6-foot-3, 175-

CSI releases schedule

The Golden Eagles 2008-09 schedule is set. CSI opens the season Nov. 6-9 with the K&T Steel Tournament, where the Golden Eagles will face Central Arizona, Northwest Wyoming and Central Florida. The biggest game of the pre-season could come Nov. 22, when CSI will take on Midland College (Texas) in the Gordon Paving Invitational. Midland is expected to be a top-five team when the NJCAA Division I preseason poll is released. After a 15-game preseason slate, CSI opens Soenic West Athletic Conference play Jan. 9, traveling to Rangely, Colo., to take on Colorado Northwestern Community College. For the complete schedule, visit <http://athletics.csi.edu>.

pound guard from Compton, Calif. Jonathon Williams, a 6-7, 220-pound forward from Richmond, Calif., and Jason West, a 6-4, 170-pound sophomore, who played at Antelope Island College (Calif.) last year.

In Watkins, the Golden Eagles get a "lights out" shooter, according to Gosar. That was need No. 1 this summer. Watkins signed with Illinois out of Dominguez High School but never played for the Illini. A late qualifier, Watkins

became eligible last December and decided to stay closer to home, enrolling at San Diego State.

He practiced with the Aztecs for the latter half of last season but left the team in February for family reasons and reopened his recruitment. A left-handed shooting guard, Watkins has four years of eligibility remaining and brings a key dimension to CSI's attack. "He can definitely stretch a defense," said Gosar. Williams and West answer need No. 2: athletic small forwards. Williams, another lefty, can "really get to the rim and finish," said Gosar. The true freshman is expected to spend two seasons with the Golden Eagles.

West, who hails from Las Vegas,

averaged 7.12 points and 3.65 rebounds as a freshman. Despite standing just 6-4, he averaged nearly one block per game in helping Antelope Valley to the Footbille Championship last season.

Inside

Check out the latest CSI men's basketball roster page B2. CSI's coaching staff described West as a long, athletic wing, who is very active and good in the open floor. Think of him as this year's Harvey Peery. "Those three are unbelievably good kids," said Gosar. "They're nice

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CSI opens at No. 3 in preseason JUCO poll

By David Bashore
Staff writer

The stakes just got a little bit higher.

All the talk around practice for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has centered about a return to glory, a shot at the national championship.

In the words of sophomore setter—Megan Taylor—the Golden Eagles will start their quest in a "great position" — after they were ranked No. 3 in the preseason NJCAA Division I volleyball poll, released Wednesday.

CSI had expected to be ranked in the preseason top 10 after a 10th-place finish at last year's national tournament, but the rise to No. 3 was clearly a pleasant surprise. But head coach Heidi Cartisser moved quickly to downplay the significance of such a lofty recognition before the team has even played a single ball this season.

"I'm nicely surprised. We all have one goal in mind, and that's to be the best at the end," Cartisser said. "Although it's nice to be ranked there, we still have a lot to prove to ourselves as we work toward that goal."

Megan Taylor, who finished 39-13 last season and won the Region 10a tournament, return four starters and a fifth player from last year's roster, including in the returning class is sophomore middle blocker Alyssa Wistrick, a 2007 All-American, and setter Jena Savic.

Complementing that experience with a high-caliber recruiting class has CSI thinking big, particularly in light of the high ranking.

"It puts us in a great position to start off strong," said McFall. "We have a good group of girls... that's ready to just go play volleyball."

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2008 NJCAA Division I preseason volleyball poll

Rank	Team	2007 Record
1.	Miami-Dade College (Fla.)	33-3
2.	Frank Phillips College (Texas)	42-1
3.	Indiana State (Ind.)	35-4
4.	Iowa Western CC	58-6
5.	Bismarck Community College (N.D.)	35-4
6.	Salt Lake CC	44-2
7.	Univ. of Arkansas-Fort Smith	39-7
8.	Midwest State (Iowa)	35-6
9.	Arizona Western College	29-9
10.	Hillsborough CC (Fla.)	30-19
11.	DePue College (Ill.)	32-13
12.	Indian Hills CC-Ontario (Iowa)	35-5
13.	Jefferson College (Mo.)	20-14
14.	San Jacinto Community College (Texas)	30-13
15.	Northwestern State (Texas)	32-15
16.	Northwest State (Iowa)	27-13
17.	Lake Land College (Fla.)	28-13
18.	Eastern Arizona College	34-6
19.	Pasco-Henrieville CC (Fla.)	28-13
20.	Midwestern College (Ill.)	27-13
21.	Eastern Oregon College	34-6
22.	Spokane Methodist College (Wash.)	18-17
23.	Florida State	24-9
24.	Golden State CC (Ala.)	24-9

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Gold standard



Kristin Armstrong

Boise's Armstrong wins time trial

Kristin Armstrong became the second American female cyclist to win an Olympic gold, beating Britain's Emma Pooley in the road time trial. Armstrong joined only Connie Carpenter-Pinney, who won the road race at Los Angeles 24 years ago, as U.S. women's cycling gold medalists.

Levi Leipheimer won the bronze in the men's time trial to move USA Cycling within one medal of tying its haul from the 2004 Athens Olympics.

For more on Armstrong, see page B2.



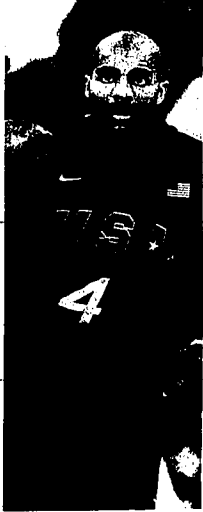
Michael Phelps

Phelps gets break, sort of

And on the sixth day, Michael Phelps rested. After going 5-for-5 in gold-medal races and setting world records in the process, the mightiest Olympian of them all gets a break from swim fins.

He was in the pool today, but with no medals on the line. His only events were semifinal heats in the 200 IM and 100-meter butterfly (6 a.m. MDT). He won the 200 in 1 minute, 57.70 seconds.

He earned the break after his showing Wednesday made him the winningest Olympic athlete over his with 10th and 11th career golds.



Carlos Boozer

USA men and women roll toward gold

Its easy games out of the way, the U.S. men's basketball team played Greece early this morning. The meeting was the teams' first since the Greeks' 101-93 victory at the 2006 world championship. For a full story on the game, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com/sports>.

The U.S. women have been more dominate than the men, winning by an average of 47 points in their three games, including Wednesday's 97-41 thrashing of Mali. Lisa Leslie scored 16 points as the U.S. won its 29th straight Olympic contest.

Today's Olympic TV highlights

- Men's beach volleyball: U.S. vs. Japan, 8 a.m., NBC
- Women's gymnastics: Individual all-around final; Swimming: various men's and women's final, 6-10 p.m., NBC

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Enderle, receivers shine in Vandals first fall scrimmage

Staff report

Entering fall camp, second-year Idaho football coach Robb Akey said one of his team's biggest needs was finding some go-to guys among the Vandals receiver.

Consider progress made. Sophomore quarterback Nathan Enderle found a sure-handed selection in the team's first fall scrimmage, throwing for 277 yards, while completing 15 of 19 passes. The play-cra caught passes in the session, nine of whom were on the receiving end of balls thrown by the starting quarterback.

"They've all improved over the summer and during camp," Enderle

said of the receivers, who totaled 426 yards during the scrimmage. "They're running their routes more precise, coming up with the big plays and getting their ball skills back. That's good to see."

Sophomore Eric Greenwood tallied a scrimmage-leading four catches for 72 yards. Another sophomore, Maurice Shaw, pulled in three passes for 62 yards, while junior Devon Sturdivant had the long play of the day, hauling in a 7-yard scoring strike

from backup quarterback Justin Morales. Sturdivant's touchdown was one of three scored through the air. The Vandals added four more scores via the ground. With projected starter Akey was happy with what he saw from the offense, but not so pleased with his defense.

"I'd like to have seen more stops," Akey said. "For the head coach, that's a double-edged sword. You want to see both sides have success.

"Nate looked pretty darn good throwing the ball today. If the receivers can be where they're supposed to be and they're making those catches, we can get this offense going. Defensively, freshman Shelton Miles picked off a pass, and sophomore Jody Dickson batted down one pass and recovered a fumble that he returned for 49 yards. Another true freshman, Robert Slavin, had a sack, and senior Taylor Rust tallied two tackles-for-loss. Senior Bryson Williams and sophomore Justin Allen had four tackles each to lead that effort.

The Vandals' next scrimmage is at 3:30 p.m., MDT, Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

BSU senior WR Perretta personifies perseverance

Former walk-on proving himself again

By Dustin Lapray
Correspondent

He started as a walk-on. Now he's a fifth-year senior, a leader, a man with a history.

He is not a quarterback, but will forever be remembered for one of the most famous tosses in Boise State football history. Remember? It was a toss play-fake to the right side, a halfback pass on fourth-and-goal, a perfect lob to Derek Schoeman to set up the Statue-of-Liberty 2-point conversion play that won the 2007 Fiesta Bowl.

Winny Perretta could forever rest on that laurel, but not this guy. He is at it again, trying to prove his worth on a team, on a recruiting corps loaded with more talent than that position has ever seen at BSU.

Last season, he continued his multifaceted role for BSU, playing receiver, running back and returner. But he hurt his shoulder in the fourth game and missed the season. He needed to start all over.

"The receivers played great last year," Perretta said. "I knew I had to come in here and have a good training camp, to prove to the coaches again that they can trust me and rely on me, give me a shot."

He scored the only receiving touchdown in Monday's scrimmage, an out route he turned upfield for 51 yards. He runs some of the crispest routes on the team, probably only bested in that category by Jeremy Childs. But Perretta is tough, tough enough to continue starting amid all that skill at the position.

"We're loaded at wide receiver this year," Perretta said. "We've got Jeremy Childs coming back. He's All-WAC. He's a stud out there. We got Julian (Hawkins) coming back. He's a stud over the middle. He catches it. You've got Tius Young, Austin Pettis, Toshi Franklin... we've just got so many guys who can do it."

Perretta can do it too, and although you don't hear a lot about the BSU secondary, in his opinion he is doing it against some high-caliber players in practice.

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Enderle

Armstrong's gold medal isn't a case of mistaken identity

By Diane Pucin
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — This is why you should like Kristin Armstrong, cyclist and as of Wednesday an Olympic gold-medal winner — but chuckles when she Googles herself and finds more references to Lance Armstrong's first wife than to herself.

Well-meaning cycling fans often approach her and ask if she is Kristin Armstrong, when she says yes, they ask whether Lance likes to see any of his seven Tour de France trophies.

"I used to try and explain who I am," Armstrong said. "I've kind of given that up now and I just play along."

Same name, same spelling, but decidedly not the that Armstrong. This Kristin Armstrong won her gold medal in the women's road cycling individual time trial, covering the course in a blistering 34 minutes, 51.72 seconds, more than 24 seconds faster than her closest rival Emma Pooley of Britain. Karin Thürig of Switzerland won the bronze medal with a 35:50.99, almost a full minute off Armstrong's pace.

"It's one of the things dreams you have as a child in America," Armstrong said.

"It's the most amazing day of my life," she said. "I've been working for this for 10 years, especially the last four, and to me, everything right on one day is an accomplishment of its own."

Indeed, this Kristin Armstrong has lost over 100 pounds to tell and, in its way, is almost as compelling as that of Lance Armstrong's survival of cancer, record-setting Tour de France career and much as she always enjoyed cycling.

"Lance lives a life I'm not at all familiar with," Armstrong said during a break from her grueling summer series of races that prepared her for these Olympics. "No movie stars or million-dollar bank accounts for me."

Armstrong, 34, is from Boulder, Colo., and she is the Savala, who is not a celebrity, and her athletic career began in the triathlon where she had to learn to love swimming and running as much as she always enjoyed cycling.

She was a little girl who grew up practicing to be on an Olympic medal podium, but by 2001 all Armstrong was was a mother to her 11-year-old son. She was hurt to lift her herself into bed one leg at a time in the most painless way possible.

"I had started having some pain in my hip for a few months, but I'm kind of a self-confident person and thought I could diagnose myself," she said. "I would ice my joints and take anti-inflammatories and just push through it."

When I realized the over-the-counter anti-inflammatories weren't working I went to my doctor and said, "I need stronger stuff." She wrote me this prescription...

Her doctor, noting Armstrong's lack of a medical degree, suggested he would first need to do an examination. She got an MRI, X-rays and MRIs were not encouraging. Armstrong's hip bones were degenerating because of osteoarthritis; she had three chips floating in her hip capsule.

U.S. team settles for silver



U.S. gymnasts, from left: Bridget Sloan, Alicia Sacramone, Samantha Peska, Gheblie Mennel, Nastia Liukin, and Shawn Johnson pose with their silver medals after the women's team final competition at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Wednesday.

Alicia Sacramone made two mistakes — falling off the beam and to the mat on the floor exercise — to trigger an American collapse that handed China the gold medal.

Sacramone made her mistakes on the final two events, and Nastia Liukin and Shawn Johnson stepped out of bounds on their ensuing floor routines. China finished with a score of 188.9 points for a blowout win over the U.S. of more than two points.

Now, Johnson and Liukin are looking ahead to Friday's all-around competition, where they're expected to battle each other for the gold to become just the third American to win the Olympic title.

SWIMMING
Stephanie Rice has led Australia to a gold medal in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay, smashing the world record by nearly 6 seconds.

Rice, Bronie Barratt, Kylie Palmer and Linda Mackenzie touched in 7 minutes, 44.31 seconds Thursday, lowering the old world record set by the U.S. at last year's world championships in Australia.

Rice earned her third gold medal of these games, having swept both individual and medleys with world-record times.

The Chinese team took the silver in 7:45.93. The U.S. team of Allison Schmitt, Courtney Congdon, Caroline Burckle and Katie Hoff earned the bronze in 7:46.33, the first time the Americans have lost the event since it began in 1995.

Alain Bernard of France has won the 100-meter freestyle at the Beijing Olympics, beating out world record-holder Eamon Sullivan of Australia.

Bernard touched in 47.21 seconds this morning, with Sullivan taking the silver in 47.32.

American Jason Lezak and Cesar Cielo of Brazil tied for the bronze in 47.67. Two-time defending champion Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands was fifth.

BASKETBALL
Spain and Pau Gasol had said too much was being made about controversial photo the team did for an advertisement on Thursday they played like it in a 72-59 victory against Germany.

Gasol, the Los Angeles Lakers center, scored 13 points for Spain, which was cheered by the crowd at the basketball arena.

Spain double-ended and triple-teamed Dirk Nowitzki of the Dallas Mavericks. Blake Clark of Minnesota, also reached the final eight, defeating No. 12 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus 6-3, 6-2.

Bodensteiner scores in loss

Minico High alum Claire Bodensteiner scored one point and had one rebound in seven minutes of action in New Zealand's 80-63 loss to China on Wednesday. The Tall Ferns, 1-2 in pool play, face the Czech Republic at 7 p.m. MDT tonight.

Former College of Southern Idaho volleyball star Asia Kazor played sparingly, registering one block attempt in Game 3 of Poland's Wednesday loss to Japan on Wednesday, Poland led to 0-3 in pool play, and faces Venezuela late tonight MDT.

— Staff report

BOXING
Zou Shiming became a national hero for winning China's first boxing medal with a bronze in Athens in 2004. The Chinese light flyweight began his effort for China's first boxing gold medal in style with an 11-2 victory over Eduardo Bermudez of Venezuela.

American Deontay Wilder won his first-round match with his heavyweight boxing competition with a 10-1 decision over Albezecqz Tashibhai of Algeria.

TENNIS
Roger Federer, who went all the way to the quarterfinals of the Czech Republic four years ago in Athens, avenged the loss with a 6-3, 7-6 (4) victory to reach quarterfinals.

Federer will next face No. 8 James Blake, who advanced by beating No. 10 Gilles Simon of France 6-4, 6-2. Blake, the lone American to survive the first round of men's singles, is 0-8 against Federer and has won only one of their 22 sets.

Venus Williams, playing her first tournament since the 2006 Wimbledon, also reached the final eight, defeating No. 12 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus 6-3, 6-2.

BASEBALL
The U.S. baseball team lost to Korea, 8-7, in the opening game for both teams.

The Americans scored three times in the ninth to go up 7-6, but Korea scored twice in the bottom half. China lost its Olympic baseball debut to Canada.

DIVING
The Chinese made it 4-for-4 when Wang Feng and Qin Kai won the 3-meter springboard.

The Americans are in danger of a second straight medal shutout after Chris Cobelli and Jevon Tateino finished fourth. The pair led in the final round, but Tarantino botched his entry.

SOFTBALL
Cat Osterman pitched a no-hitter as the U.S. team extended its Olympic winning streak to 16 straight with a 3-0 win over Australia. Osterman outduelled Australian Tanya Harding, who has handed the U.S. program two of its four losses in the games since 1996. She struck out 13, walked just two and dominated the Aussies in a rematch of the gold-medal game from 2004 in Athens.

WRESTLING
Eighteen-year-old Jake Deitchler, the youngest U.S. Olympic wrestler in 32 years, dropped his opening-round match, then lost again in the repechage round of the Greco-Roman 66-kilogram competition to exit the Olympics with an 0-2 record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Lisa Leslie set a U.S. Olympic record going 7-for-7 from the field as the women's team continued its unblemished run through the Beijing Games with a 97-41 victory against Mali. The Americans won their 28th straight Olympic contest; the last loss was against the Unified Team in the semifinals of the 1992 Barcelona Games.

HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICES AND TRYOUTS

The following is a list of first practice or tryout announcements from various school athletic programs, listed by school alphabetically.

BURL
Football: The seventh and eighth grade teams will check out gear on Monday, Aug. 25 and Tuesday, Aug. 26. Practice starts on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Information: Byron Sturzen at 543-8292.
Volleyball: Burl volleyball will hold a parents meeting at 6 p.m. on 8/24. Tryouts for the Kimberly High School volleyball team will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday in the high school gymnasium.

CASTLETON
Volleyball: Tryouts begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday. All athletes must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: 537-6511 or 537-0907.

DEER
Football: The team will meet at the practice field at 4 p.m. on Friday. All incoming ninth and 11th graders must have a current physical before the tryouts. Practices will be picked up at the high school. Information: Jay Darrington at 312-4124.
Volleyball: Tryouts are from 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday in the gym.

DETRICK
Volleyball: Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Friday. All athletes must have all paperwork completed and submitted to be eligible to practice. Information: Pam Conant at 544-2158.

EAST MEADOW BUNKER HIGH
Volleyball: Tryouts for seventh- and eighth-graders are from 5:30-7:30 p.m., today and Friday.

FILER
Cross country: Practices for the Filer cross country team will begin at 7 a.m. on Friday. Information: 731-8954.
Football: Filer Middle School will hand out uniforms to all seventh- and eighth-grade football players at 6 p.m. tonight in the middle school gym. Practice begins at 6 p.m. on Monday. All students must complete a physical and pay a sports fee in order to participate. Information: LaRoi Farrington at 731-8411.

FRIDAY
Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday for grades 10-12. Freshman will attend from 10 a.m. to noon on the same days. Information: 724-6954.

GOODENO
Cross country: Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Friday at the fairgrounds. Information: Jack Nelson at 934-4752.
Football: First practice is at 6:30 a.m. on Friday. Information: Chris Comstock at 548-8555. Middle school team practice starts at 3 p.m. on Monday at the middle school field.

HANSEN
Volleyball: First practice is at 8 a.m. on Friday at the high school gym. Information: Luanne Awson at 727-7452 or Jenny Keshel at 934-6516. Middle school team practice begins at 3 p.m., Monday at the middle school gym.

KEMONE
Volleyball: Tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m., Friday and Saturday. All athletes must have a current physical and parent consent forms to participate. Information: Rick Burko at 320-2550.

KIMBERLY
Cross country: Kimberly cross country practice for high school and middle school students begins at 8:30 a.m. on Friday in the high school commons area. Players need to bring an updated physical.

WEST MEADOW BUNKER HIGH
Volleyball: Tryouts are on Friday. Eighth graders go from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and ninth graders go from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: Naomi MacRae, 431-1838.

WEST VALLEY
Volleyball: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. on Monday at the high school. All players must have a physical on file to participate.

WEST RIVER
Football: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. All incoming freshmen and juniors need to have physicals completed in order to practice. Information: Randy Speth, 645-2627.

ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIGH
Football: All players need to have a current physical on file. Eighth grade equipment begins at 8:30 a.m. today. Ninth grade equipment check-out is at 1 a.m. today. The first practice will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. Contact: Brock Bennett at 737-9242.

TWIN FALLS
All athletes must have completed physical forms turn into the athletic department before the start of practice. Physical forms are available at the front office. Cross country: Practice starts with two sessions at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday in the high school gymnasium. Football: First practices are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., today. Volleyball: Tryouts are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Baun Gymnasium.

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The ranking is nice, but there's no sense of nesting on kurels coming from the CSI camp. If anything, the heightened external expectations have placed a bigger responsibility on the tennis shoulders.

"I just hope that every day we practice hard ... so that we can live up to those expectations." Carter said.

Last year's national runner-up, Miami-Dade, got the top spot in the preseason poll, followed by Frank Phillips College of Texas, CSI, Iowa Western and Blinn College round out the top 25. Region 18 rivals Salt Lake Community College and North Idaho College also cracked the top 50. Salt Lake is ranked sixth, and NIC comes in at No. 18.

Defending champion Western Nebraska Community College will begin the season unranked.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@mgicvalley.com.

Olympic medals table

Through 74 medal events

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	9	5	5	19
China	18	7	5	30
Australia	5	4	7	16
South Korea	6	6	13	25
France	2	7	4	13

CSI basketball 2008-09 roster

Name	height	year	position	hometown	previous school
Jamelle Barrett	5-0	Fr.	PG	Rancho Cordova, Calif.	Foothill HS
Byron Diney	6-2	Fr.	SG	Dakar, Senegal	Barry HS
Carrick Felix	6-5	Fr.	SG	Avondale, Ariz.	Milkenium HS
Louis Garrett	6-5	Fr.	SG	St. George, Utah	Pine View HS
Lyle Haddock	6-1	Fr.	PG	Las Vegas (Sierra Vista)	HS
Daqueon Montreal	6-8	So.	PF	Syracuse, N.Y.	Corcoran HS
Monty Moore	5-11	Fr.	PG	Burley, Idaho	Barry HS
Aziz Ndlaye	7-1	Fr.	C, Dkwr	Senegal (Lake Forest Academy III)	HS
Romario Souza	6-9	Fr.	C, Bk	Belo Horizonte, Brazil	PhiPhiros/Minas club
Quinton Watkins	6-3	Fr.	SG	Compton, Calif.	(Dominguez HS)
Jason West	6-4	So.	SF	Las Vegas (Antelope Island College)	HS
Jonathan Williams	6-7	Fr.	SF	Richmond, Calif.	(Glenmeedy HS)
Jay Watkins	6-8	RS	So.	PF	Memphis, Tenn. (University of San Francisco)

Hoops

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"One CSI signee who won't be on the roster this winter is LeMarro Harris, a 6-foot point guard from Dallas. I Harris has decided to play closer to home and may wind up at Louisiana State University at Shreveport, even with that departure. Goss likes the way his squad is shaping up.

"I like where we're at," he said. "I like the guys we have. Our chemistry is really good."

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

GOLF
7 p.m.
TGS - European PGA Tour, SAS Masters, first round

SOCCER
7 p.m.
TGS - National League, Xerox Classic, first round

PGA TOUR
7:30 p.m.
TGS - PGA Tour Wyndham Championship, first round

4:30 p.m.
TGS - Champions Tour, JELD-WEN Tradition, first round

NFL FOOTBALL
8 p.m.
FOX - Super Bowl, Carolina at Philadelphia

OLYMPICS
8 p.m.
TELEUNION - Diving, synchroized Gold Medal finals: beach volleyball, at Beijing (same day tape)

8 p.m.
NBC - Men's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. Japan; swimming, at Beijing (same day tape)

9 p.m.
CNBC - Boxing, 69kg and 81kg elimination bouts, at Beijing (same day tape)

9 p.m.
OXY - Women's, semifinals; cycling, track events, at Beijing (same day tape)

9 p.m.
NBC - LIVE: women's gms. nastics, individual all-around

SOCCER
8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 - MLS, Los Angeles at Chivas USA

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WINDY, COOL
 Today: Very warm to hot and sunny. Highs near 90.
 Tonight: Scattered weather conditions. Lows, upper 50s to near 60.
 Tomorrow: More sun. Highs, upper 80s.

WINDY, COOL
 Today: Quiet weather and clear skies. Lows, 50s.
 Tonight: Another round of sun. Highs, 80s.

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SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

The weather in the high country will stay quite unseasonable for the next two to three days. Expect continued mainly dry weather conditions with mostly sunny to sunny skies today through Saturday.

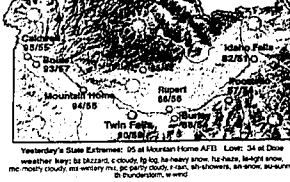
Today Highs: 78 to 84. Tonight's Lows: 37 to 43.

The sun will be the dominating weather feature thanks to a ridge of high pressure overhead. In fact, the weather will not be changing much day to day, basis on weather now and Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Today Highs: 69 to 81. Low: 38 to 50.

It will be a very warm day to a hot and a mildly sunny day today. In the east in Friday there will be a few showers and there may be a few storms.



Yielders State Wetness: 95 at Mountain Home, 93 at Lower Lake, 88 at Big Lost Lake, 85 at Lakeview, 82 at Lakeview, 80 at Lakeview, 78 at Lakeview, 76 at Lakeview, 74 at Lakeview, 72 at Lakeview, 70 at Lakeview, 68 at Lakeview, 66 at Lakeview, 64 at Lakeview, 62 at Lakeview, 60 at Lakeview, 58 at Lakeview, 56 at Lakeview, 54 at Lakeview, 52 at Lakeview, 50 at Lakeview, 48 at Lakeview, 46 at Lakeview, 44 at Lakeview, 42 at Lakeview, 40 at Lakeview, 38 at Lakeview, 36 at Lakeview, 34 at Lakeview, 32 at Lakeview, 30 at Lakeview, 28 at Lakeview, 26 at Lakeview, 24 at Lakeview, 22 at Lakeview, 20 at Lakeview, 18 at Lakeview, 16 at Lakeview, 14 at Lakeview, 12 at Lakeview, 10 at Lakeview, 8 at Lakeview, 6 at Lakeview, 4 at Lakeview, 2 at Lakeview, 0 at Lakeview.

TEMPERATURE, PRECIPITATION, HUMIDITY, BAROMETRIC PRESSURE, SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today: 80 Yesterday: 80 Record High: 95 Record Low: 30	0.04" 0.00" 0.00"	60% 60% 60%	30.01" 30.01" 30.01"	6:45 AM 6:45 AM 6:45 AM

MOON PHASES AND MOONSET

Phase	Time
Full Moon	Aug 23
First Quarter	Aug 30
New Moon	Sept 07
Third Quarter	Sept 14

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80-88	80-88
Boston	60-70	60-70
Chicago	70-80	70-80
Denver	70-80	70-80
Houston	80-90	80-90
Los Angeles	70-80	70-80
Miami	80-90	80-90
New York	70-80	70-80
San Francisco	60-70	60-70
Seattle	60-70	60-70
Washington	70-80	70-80

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	60-70	60-70
Paris	60-70	60-70
Tokyo	70-80	70-80
Sydney	70-80	70-80
Mumbai	80-90	80-90
Beijing	70-80	70-80
Sao Paulo	70-80	70-80
Los Angeles	70-80	70-80
San Francisco	60-70	60-70
Seattle	60-70	60-70
Washington	70-80	70-80

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Toronto	60-70	60-70
Ottawa	60-70	60-70
Montreal	60-70	60-70
Vancouver	60-70	60-70
Calgary	60-70	60-70
Edmonton	60-70	60-70
Winnipeg	60-70	60-70
Regina	60-70	60-70
Saskatoon	60-70	60-70

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can achieve anything you want in life if you have the courage to..."

— Regg Middlekauff, Salesman and Author

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Jets' Favre says arm is 'fatigued'

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Brett Favre dropped back... and launched a long spiral about 5 yards past his intended receiver. A few plays later, the Jets quarterback short-punted a toss that thumped into the grass.

"I felt 38 today," Favre said Wednesday after New York's morning practice. "I'm not going to lie to you."

Favre fired a few duds in his fifth practice since joining the Jets, saying his rocket right arm is a bit tired.

"My arm's kind of dragging a little bit today," Favre said. "It's not really sore, but just fatigued. To be honest with you, I'm surprised that I don't want to say I feel good, that I've been able to make it through every practice so far."

Favre was acquired from the Green Bay Packers last Wednesday night, and has been practicing with the Jets since Saturday. He's set to start Saturday's preseason game against the Washington Redskins.

"I didn't throw the ball that well this morning, under-threw some throws," Favre said. "No pain, but I'm 38 years old. It's going to be fatigued a little bit."

After saying he would talk to coach Eric Mangini about his throwing his throws in practice, Favre took noticeably fewer snaps in 11-on-11 drills. He did open the late session by zipping his first throw into Chansi Stuckey's hands for a touchdown, his arm showing little sign of being tired.

While Brett Bradford and Kellen Clemens took some of the snaps he normally would take, Favre watched intently from the sideline and occasionally chatted with offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer and quarterbacks coach Brian Daboll.

Favre came up short working the 2-minute offense near the end of practice, throwing incomplete on fourth- and 3-to Stuckey on a pass that was defended well by Drew Coleman.

"My arm, for the most part, has felt great," Favre said. "Legs, a little bit fatigued. You've got to figure I'm a little bit behind some of these guys. I'm a little bit surprised that, up to this point, I've never retired in March, but then decided he still wanted to play. After a messy divorce with Green Bay, the Packers traded him to New York, where he's going through his 18th training camp.

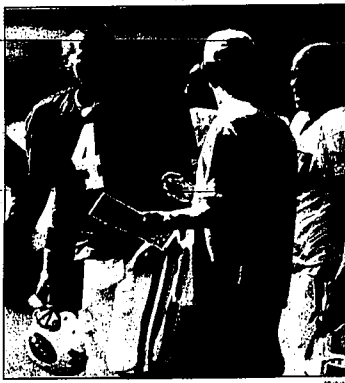
"I wondered this morning when I got up, 'What in the heck am I doing?'" Favre said. "The answer to that question is I love to play. I hate to practice. At times, I hate to study. But I love to play. I know I need to study and I know I need to practice and I know how important it is. That doesn't mean I have to like it. The question I have to ask myself is Am I willing to do that? And the answer is yes."

Favre has questioned Favre's desire to play in New York after he was linked mostly to Minnesota and Tampa Bay before the Jets made a late push for the three-time MVP.

"People can say what they want," said Favre, who has played in a record 253 straight regular-season games. "Yeah, there were discussions about me going elsewhere before I came here and all that. I am happy to be here. I really am. It's a lot different from what I'm used to. Did I ever think it would end up this way? Um, no. But it's not over yet and I'm excited."

Favre, who took his second penalty lap — which was again cheered — since joining the Jets, ended the morning session on a good note. The three-time league MVP hit Brad Smith on a fourth-down play for 53 yards — about 45 in the air — to down the right sideline for a touchdown.

"He still has it," tight end Bubba Franks said. "I think you can ask the receivers, he still has it."



New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre, left, and wide receiver Laveranues Coles, right, joke with the offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer during practice on Wednesday at the teams practice facility at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Find a State with the Best Deal on the new year's Packers fullback. Visit Magicvalley.com/blogs/sports for a preview.

Woman who got off her high horse didn't find much to ride

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you about a year ago regarding my difficulty in finding a single, educated, relationship-minded man. You advised me to lower my high standards and date outside my preconceived notions of who Mr. Right was — someone younger or without a college degree.

I dated several men who matched the description. At best, things were uninteresting. Taking your suggestion to "get off my high horse," I have been involved for six months with a man slightly younger than I, with a high school education and children. He's a good man, a good father, and treats me like a child. However, we're completely incompatible. Intellectually, we're miles apart.

Much as I care for him, I am breaking up with him. I have retired to school and will not be to MBA and would rather be single the rest of my life than live a lie for the sake of love. The one thing I have learned from this experience is a new fulfillment in being single.

— STILL LOOKING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR STILL LOOKING: I wish you luck in your search. Over the years I have met people from all walks of life and developed affection as well as respect for their street smarts. I hoped it would work for you. Sorry my advice did not work out the way it was intended. But I'm glad you got something positive out of it anyway.

I'm often asked if I hear back from those whose letters I publish. Curious? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You printed my letter July 6. I signed myself "Adrift in Anderson, S.C.," I want you to know things have since improved. My husband and I finally talked, and we decided to work things out. I found a better job and we put our house up for sale. It's doing something different now, too. Money is no longer tight and the pressure is off.

The main thing is, we talked to each other, worked out what we need to focus on what made us want to be together in the first place. I decided to follow your advice and did exactly what you suggested. And I understand what you mean about not being able to "unring the bell."

"Thank you for caring and for printing my letter. Hopefully there won't be any other people texting for divorcees that don't want Sign me..."

— ANCHORED AGAIN IN S.C.

DEAR ANCHORED: Thank you for the update. I'm pleased to know your situation has improved. Texting may be convenient, but nothing replaces eye contact.

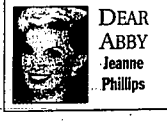
DEAR ABBY: I'm "Sad Dad in Arizona," whose letter appeared May 2 with feedback from your readers on his 70-year-old wife's terminal illness and our 15-year-old son didn't want to attend her funeral when the time came? I'd like to thank you and everyone who took the time to write and offer advice. I'd like to update you on my situation. My mother died recently and my son did attend her funeral. He was apprehensive at first but handled it much better than he thought he would and he was glad he went.

My wife and I have been going to the Mayo Clinic, and they have given us some hope. While there's no cure for her, there is a medication that may extend her life at least a few more years. On a side note, she finally located her birth father, who lives in another state. She went to visit him and her new family before she starts her treatment, which will make her too sick to travel. The visit went well.

A lot can change in a few months.

— FORMERLY SAD DAD

DEAR FORMERLY SAD: I'd like to thank you for your letter. I'm sure my readers will be as pleased as I am to know your wife is doing better for now.



Perretta

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"The secondary is awesome," Perretta said. "We keep going up every day, they're the best in the WAC, maybe even in the nation. It's good work for us to be going up against those guys every day. It's the best we can get."

Perretta doesn't have those mind-boggling numbers you might expect from such a well-known player. His career totals include 33 touchdowns for 413 yards and two touchdowns (both in 2006). He also has 60 carries for 346 yards and four touchdowns (three in 2006, one in 2007).

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While not spectacular numbers, Perretta is always timely and productive, and he leads the Broncos with work ethic and attitude through camp.

"For the younger guys it might be a little bit of a drag, because they're not used to it," Perretta said. "But this is my fifth training camp. I'm pretty used to it. I know what to expect, how to spend my days, get to sleep early."

ers should emulate.

"I take that role as a leader and a receiver," Perretta said. "I try to lead by example and I go 110 percent on every play. If things aren't going right, I chip in and say a word or two. I expect them to listen up. They're great guys and hard workers. Most of the time we don't need that leadership, because everyone wants it."

Maybe Vinny just wants it more.

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Twin Falls Parks Department looks to expand

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, located at 136 Maxwell Ave. in downtown Twin Falls, is looking to expand east by about a quarter of an acre near Rock Creek Canyon to make room for its growing number of vehicles.

The land is immediately east of 14,500 square feet of outside storage and 10,000 square-foot parks and recreation depart-

ment building, located off of Shoshone Street S. by the Old Town Bridge.

Currently, the 11,000 square-foot property being sought serves a variety of uses, including storage for the city's wood chips and topsoil, and where Christmas trees are collected after the holiday. It remains locked to prevent people from dumping garbage there.

City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said he hopes the Twin Falls Urban

Renewal Agency, a quasi-governmental body which owns a handful of nearby properties, will donate the land to the city. The issue was discussed at Monday's URA board meeting.

The move would increase the department's current space for storing vehicles and equipment.

"We have gotten some more vehicles," said Bowyer. "It's pretty crowded out there so we're looking to push it out."

A formal proposal to acquire the property somehow is expect-

ed shortly. Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said Wednesday she wasn't sure on the specifics, such as whether the land would be bought or donated.

The department's building sits on land the city purchased from the URA around 2002, Bowyer said. The URA originally bought it in 1996.

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Justin Andersen, a seasonal employee of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, calls it a day after parking his city vehicle in the lot that the city wants to expand by purchasing land to the east of the facility owned by the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

WATER COUNT



Angie Roberts, with the Bureau of Land Management, collects samples of sage brush south of Shoshone Wednesday to test moisture content.

BLM crew keeps an eye on how quickly things could burn

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

SHOSHONE — Many people avoid the desert once the clock nears noon and the temperature climbs.

But on Wednesday morning, three members of a Bureau of Land Management fuels crew collected samples from sagebrush plants southwest of Notch Butte, offering advice to the media representatives who came to watch.

"Don't lick your fingers," said Angie Roberts, fuels lead for the Twin Falls District's Shoshone office, after grabbing a handful of sagebrush. "That's the worst."

Twice a month — around the 1st and 15th on the calendar — fuels crews visit 10 sites across south-central Idaho to measure the water content of plants in the area. Less moisture means plants will burn more easily, leading to bigger fires, Roberts said.

The sites are selected to cover the various ecosystems

in each area, ranging from the mountains near Sun Valley to the high desert near Shoshone. While moisture levels don't vary much among similar plants in each area, the crews sample from a range of plants, filling small plastic bags with 40 grams of plant matter each.

The samples are weighed on-site and then baked for 24 hours to completely dry them out. The difference in their weight after cooking is the amount of water they've lost, Roberts said.

Ideally, the crews collect samples between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the plants are driest and most likely to ignite, Roberts said. Measurements lately have been pretty consistent, she said, thanks to stable weather conditions.

"It's been hot and dry," she said. In fact, it's been a normal season with average fuel moisture levels. It only seems better than normal because of big fire seasons

the previous two years, the crew said.

There's even been a decrease in the number of dry lightning storms, meaning most fires this summer have been human-caused, BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffat said.

A cool spring led to a late start to this year's fire season. But Buffat said it's hard to tell if that means a late end as well. Officials usually watch for a snowstorm or some other large event to call an end to the season, she said.

"We certainly won't expect to burn dear into January," she said.

As with every fall, the main difference the late part of the season brings is the number of firefighters available to the agency, Buffat said. As much as a third of the BLM workforce returns to school in August, she said.

This year that includes two members of Roberts' team: J.L. Burk, who grew up in Bliss, is a junior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell,

where he is taking biology classes. And Nathan Knowles teaches biology at Declo High School, though he'll still work for the BLM on weekends once classes start.

Burk, who still hasn't officially declared his major, said he was able to put to use things he'd learned in an ecology class the previous school year.

"Wow, I really do use it," he said, laughing.

The BLM always restructures its crews in response to the loss, Buffat said. It also tightens its relationships with area rural fire departments, always close partners but relied on more in the fall. It helps that fires are easier to stop in cooler weather and that officials at this point don't expect the fire season to suddenly explode.

"I don't know that we expect any kind of grand change," she said.

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Nuke plant operators ask for Elmore rezone

Permitting process could begin within one year

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The company behind a proposed nuclear power plant in Elmore County has taken its first official step forward, filing an application Wednesday to rezone 1,400 acres where the plant could eventually sit.

Elmore County officials confirmed Wednesday afternoon that Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., based in Eagle, is seeking to rezone an area now covered with farm fields from agricultural to industrial use.

The site in the southern end of the county would be the future home of the 1,600-megawatt Idaho Energy Complex.

Company officials said the application is the first of three they hope to submit in the next year. Following the rezone will be a condi-

On the Web
<http://www.alternateenergyholdings.com>
• <http://www.idahoneergy.com>

tional use permit seeking permission to operate the plant in Elmore County. AEHI will also have to apply to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to construct the plant, approval for which could take three years and cost \$80 million.

"This rezone application is a key step that must be taken to add another profitable, stable industry to Elmore County and to add a plentiful, safe and reliable power source for Idaho and our region," said Don Gillispie, CEO of both AEHI and IEC, in a press release.

The land currently is farmed for hay and could continue to be farmed until development of the plant starts, officials said. AEHI

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Basic training in politics

Workshops aim to inform Latinos about election process

By Pat Marcantonio
Staff writer

You've heard it before. The Latino vote will be important this election year.

The Raíces Project is sponsoring two workshops in the Magic Valley that will inform Latinos not only about the political process, but about the 2008 election issues that may affect their lives.

The free workshops will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome and Aug. 20 at the St. Nicholas Church parish hall, 802 F St. in Rupert. An

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VIEW: An interactive Census database showing minority populations in Idaho counties and the nation.

Learn more

For more information about the workshops, call Millie Galan-Gonzalez, Raíces Project coordinator, 208-324-4286 or 208-320-1063. For more information about the Raíces Project, go to www.raicesproject.org.

Invitation to the nonpartisan bilingual workshops goes out to new American citizens, Latinos and other interested people. The workshops will focus on preparing them for civic participation and how to build power in their

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Washington fugitive arrested in Jerome

A man wanted on a felony escape warrant out of Washington and suspected of kidnapping two Nevada residents was arrested Wednesday in Jerome.

Jerome resident Luis Antonio Lopez-Parilla, 21, and his victims — 21-year-old Amy Roxana Hernandez of Sparks, Nev., and a child were found at 724 17th Ave. E. in Jerome, according to a press release from Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Acting on a tip from the Sparks,

Nev., Police Department, Jerome County Sheriff's deputies and Jerome Police took Lopez-Parilla into custody without incident and found the victims safe.

An investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information pertaining to Lopez-Parilla is encouraged to contact Sgt. Blas Martinez at 208-644-2777.

Rep. Simpson in Jerome today

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will visit Jerome today to meet with constituents and local public officials.

At 9 a.m. he will join Jerome County Commissioners to tour the North Rim Park, according to Simpson's office.

At 11 a.m. he will present a

"Women in Congress" book to the Jerome County Library.

At noon, Simpson will speak to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The no-host luncheon costs \$8 and will be at El Sombrero Restaurant.

City of Twin Falls reviews City Park policies

The city of Twin Falls might change regulations at Twin Falls City Park, including charging groups \$250 per day to rent half the park and \$500 for the whole park. The changes are being reviewed by the city's parks and recreation commission. Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said he'll meet with user groups — the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Western Days committee,

for example — next week to discuss them.

Currently, user groups must pay to use the hand saws and electricity, and can also pay for trash removal. The changes are for renting the park but could incorporate the shell and electricity charges, Bowyer said.

The council asked the commission to review the regulations. Bowyer's not sure when a formal proposal might go before the council.

Twin Falls city golf tourney brings in \$6,000

A golf tournament held in July 12 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to raise money for the facility to begin maintenance projects

netted about \$6,000. Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said Tuesday. The amount is about half of what organizers originally hoped to raise.

"We were pleased with the turnout for the first year," said Bowyer. There were 17 groups, according to a statement.

For years, the golf course has suffered from low revenue while it fights for general fund money with other departments. The city is responsible for the landscaping and maintenance component of the course.

Among the possible improvements are remodeling of the bathrooms; redesigning several tees boxes; adding some trees; and re-seeding and general landscaping.

— Staff reports

Mary Elizabeth Cluer

GOODING — Mary Elizabeth Cluer, 71, died Monday, Aug. 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. She passed in loving arms of close family.



She was born Sept. 24, 1936, to Luther and Kathryn Koonce, five minutes before her surprise twin sister and life friend Margaret (Luther) by Doctor Parkinson and nurse Margaret Ciesler at the family home in Soldier. She has three brothers and two sisters, Paul (Dor) of Gooding, Hugh (Afon) of Fairfield, Margaret (Martin) of Anderson Island, Wash., Martin (Geneve) of Florida and Ruth (Mike "Red") of Gooding, many nieces and nephews; four grandchildren; and triplet great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Luther; and mother, Kathryn; sister, Ruth; and infant daughter, Karrie.

She married her sweetheart, Doran Cluer, on July 25, 1954, a hot day in Fairfield. Mary and Doran ran the Cluer family farm for 35 years, moved to Fairfield, where they resided until

1998, and then moved to Gooding. Mary leaves behind her loving husband of 54 years, Doran; and their four children, Janet Hopkins (John) of Caldwell, Brian of Sebastopol, Calif., Kelly (Christy) of Carson City, Nev., and Michael of New York City.

Activities that Mary enjoyed include skiing, sewing and quilting, cooking and canning, and camp cooking. She and Doran skied on new equipment last winter, after having challenges and lots of advice to quit. They enjoyed traveling and attending their children's and grandchildren's events. Mary was very proud of her husband and children's personal and professional accomplishments and was devoted to their children's education. Instead of flowers, the family requests donations to the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Store, where Mary enjoyed volunteering her time.

Her memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Dave Boyer officiating. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

George J. 'Yam' Yamagata

LAS VEGAS — George J. "Yam" Yamagata of Las Vegas, born in Twin Falls on June 19, 1927, passed away on Aug. 8, 2008, at the age of 81.

George attended school at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. He retired as a dental lab technician in California and then moved to Las Vegas and resided in Las Vegas for the past 41 years. He has been involved with the deaf community and a member of the Las Vegas Club of the Deaf. He was a man that loved life and lived it to the fullest! He will be missed by everyone whose lives he touched.

"Yam" is survived by his

son, Benny (Lily) of Las Vegas; grandchildren, Laura, Alana, Benny Jr., Misa and Mike; sisters, Jackie, Terri Niita of Las Vegas and Rocky Okada of Gresham, Ore.; and brothers, Gene (Allison) of Las Vegas and Frank (Misa) of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4545 New Forest Avenue in Las Vegas. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Las Vegas Charter School of the Deaf, in care of Elaine B. Haines, President, 123 N. Tenany Way, Las Vegas, NV 89105; www.lvsd.org in behalf of "Yam's" name.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia Spafford

Kimberly — Virginia Spafford, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at her home in Kimberly. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Timothy R. Sites

WENDELL — Timothy Ray Sites, 50, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, in Box Elder County, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

World's tallest woman dies in Indiana at age 53

By Deanna Marlin Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman who grew to be 7 feet, 7 inches tall and was recognized as the world's tallest female died Wednesday, a friend said. She was 53.



Sandra Allen, who used her height to inspire school children to accept those who are different, died at a nursing home in her hometown of Shelbyville, family friend Rita Rieck said.

The cause of death was not yet known. Allen had been hospitalized in recent months as she suffered from a bacterial blood infection, along with diabetes, breathing troubles and kidney failure, Rose said.

In London, Guinness World Records spokesman Damian Field confirmed Wednesday that Allen was still listed as the tallest woman. Some Web sites cite a 7-foot-9 woman

from China. Coincidentally, Allen lived in the same nursing home, Heritage House Convalescent center, as 115-year-old Edna Parker, whom Guinness has recognized as the world's oldest person since August 2007.

Allen said a tumor caused her pituitary gland to produce too much growth hormone. She underwent an operation in 1977 to stop further growth.

But she was proud of her height, Rose said. "She embraced it," she said. "She used it as a tool to educate people."

Allen appeared on television shows and spoke to church and school groups to bring youngsters her message that it was all right to be different.

After Allen was listed by Guinness as the world's tallest woman, she won a role in Federico Fellini's 1976 film "Casanova," appearing as "Angelina the Giantess." She was featured in the 1991 Canadian documentary "Being Different." She also appeared in a TV movie called "Side Show" in 1991.

James Molyneux

POMONA, Calif. — "Big Jim" Molyneux, star football player for Twin Falls High in 1938, son of John and Emma Molyneux, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2008, in California.

He was born Oct. 3, 1920. He lived a long, happy and

healthy life and enjoyed his grandchildren more than anything. He is survived by his two daughters, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren residing in California. He will be buried at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif.

Virginia B. Smith

BURLEY — Virginia Bruesch Streeter Smith passed away quietly on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2008, following a short illness.

She was born in Burley on July 16, 1927, to William Wallace Bruesch and Elva Marie Dayley. She lived with her family in the Springfield area by the Snake River.



When she was 12, the family moved to Albion, where they lived for two years. At 15, the family moved to Burley, Wash., to work in the shipyard's with the onset of World War II.

There she met the love of her youth, Henry Streeter. They were married April 13, 1946, and together had four children, Michael, Jim, Gail and Mark. Her children and their families were her greatest joy and she spent the rest of her life loving and serving them. Unfortunately, her marriage ended in divorce 12 years later. She took on the responsibility of raising her four children by herself, supported only by what she could earn as a drugstore clerk in Burley.

Later, she married Veal Smith. His work took him to Iran and Saudi Arabia. Virginia eagerly followed, wanting to learn all she could about the diverse cultures of the world. Her interests took

her to the African continent, Asia and Latin America. After Veal's premature death in 1987, she was sealed to him in the Boise Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has since anticipated their joyful reunion.

She will be remembered for her ability to create beautiful landscapes. She loved taking care of her flowers, shrubs and trees and, until just recently, could often be seen in her park-like yard. She also loved to sew for her family, a hobby that was greatly missed with the onset of macular degeneration.

Virginia is survived by her children, Michael (Sue Ann) of Burley, Jim (Keraine) of Layton, Utah, Gail of Burley, and Mark (Connie) of Raft River; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lorna Jensen of Rupert and Betty Barnhill of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her husband, Veal Smith; brothers, Delno Avon Smith and Kleon Bruesch; and granddaughter, Ginger Alphin.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Brent H. Moffatt officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

SERVICES

Larry Marvin Christensen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church on Grand Drive. Burial at the church at 10 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Phyllis Shaw Tracy of Albion funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Albion LDS Church; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas S. Leath of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Cloverdale Memorial Park (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Donald W. Tompkins of Jefferson, Ga., funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS

Church, 4859 Mount Olive Road Ink Commune, Ga.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Evans General Home, 1350 Winter Highway in Jefferson, Ga.

J. Leland "Joe" Hepworth of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Church; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Richard L. Brady of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park; dress casual and bring a side dish to share.

Leroy "Roy" Dale McNeill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Saturday at Love-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Filer schools hold registration

FILER — The Filer School District announced upcoming registration dates and times:

- Hollister Elementary, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Hollister.
- Filer Elementary, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Filer Elementary.
- Filer Middle School, Wednesday at Filer High School, 8th graders 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; 7th graders, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.; 6th graders, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
- Filer High School, Thursday at Filer High School, seniors, 8: to 9:30 a.m.; juniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; sophomores, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; freshmen, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Students will be allowed to register only at their scheduled time or later. Parents/students wishing to register early must contact the high school principal at 208-326-5944, ext. 4101.

New students must register by appointment Monday through Wednesday. For an appointment, Teresa Maritt at 208-326-5944, ext. 4107.

Hispanic Heritage Scholarship winners announced

Nine College of Southern Idaho Students were recently awarded 2520 Hispanic Heritage Scholarships after the Aug. 9-10 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls.

Awarded \$500: Keyrl Demain, Buhl; Celeste Dimas; Burley; Jose

Martinez, Filer. Awarded \$250: Ana Laura Dominguez, 2520 Main Home; Adriana Gonzalez, Jerome; Vanessa Mendoza, Jerome; Carina Vargas, Rupert; Maria Angela Govco, Jerome; Celeste Olmos, Jerome.

Dan Moon

JEROME — Beware of the spirits of bull elk, bucks and geese past — Big Dan Moon is in the house!

Dan passed to a higher ground on Monday, Aug. 11, 2008, after a courageous three-year battle with colon and liver cancer. He was 59 years old.



He was born Oct. 1, 1949, to Lloyd Moon and June Eubanks Moon, the youngest of three children. As hard as it is to believe, his dad thought he was too scrawny and said if he was a fish, he'd throw him back.

Dan grew up in Fairfield and left his big boot prints on every hill and mountain in Camas County, chasing elk and deer. Goose hunting left his belly prints in the snow waiting for the flocks to come in.

He started helping his dad at the grain mill when he was very young. At 12 years old, he was often seen packing a 50-lb. bag of grain in each hand like they were nothing. He attended Camas High School, graduating in 1968. He played football and basketball for the Camas Musters and left some big shoe prints on rival players as the Musters' star player. After graduation, Dan had the good fortune of being mistaken for an elk and was shot through both legs by a nearsighted hunter. He showed up for his draft physical on crutches with both legs in casts. The army could find no use for a pre-wounded soldier, so he was classified 4-F and sent back to the Camas Prairie to hunt geese instead of taking a trip to Vietnam. Goose hunting is hard on plaster, so his doctor asked him to find another hobby after replacing several mud-soaked casts.

He drove logging and construction trucks for a number of years and, in 1984, helped

start up a little trucking company, D&D Transportation. He was dedicated to his job as a broker/manager, and could be found at his desk even through chemo, radiation and surgeries. Extra Large and Double Tough.

Danny was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge #1745 for 50 years. He loved bowling and golf and a good camp fire.

On May 6, 1992, he became the proud husband of Barbara May. He always said, "This is a great bargain for the price of a marriage license, I get a wife, a son, a daughter and a granddaughter!"

Dan leaves behind his wife, Barb Moon; his son, Marshall (Jack) of Hays, Kan.; his daughter, Tracy (David) Hilde of Provo, Utah; and Papa's Pride Sierra, Caleb, Colby and Danne Hemy and Ashley and Nicole Hess; his sister, Shirley (Bill) Fruit of Potlatch and their children, Chris, Connie, June and Jessie; his sister-in-law, Sharon Moon of Nampa and children, Mike, Wendy and Sue. Anxiously awaiting his arrival were his parents; his brother, Jerry Moon; nephew, Randy Fruit and a grandson, Tevin Henry.

A memorial service has been set for 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with Pastor Gene Kissing officiating. Friends are invited to a potluck gathering to share happy memories immediately following the service at the Gooding Basque Center to share happy memories. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Big Dan wished to have his ashes spread on his favorite mountain and this will be done during the September run.

In lieu of flowers, The Danny Moon Memorial Fund has been established at Bank of America, 645 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, or any Bank of America branch.

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'The King'+ Priscilla+Barbie

Mattel rolls out new must-have item for fans

By Woody Baird
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The marriage didn't last all that long, but for the Elvis Presley faithful, the wedding day is special still. And now, Elvis fans have the official, Graceland-approved Elvis and Priscilla wedding dolls to remind them of that magical time.

"This is just another way we're making history and we want to be part of it," said Angel Durham, who waited all night outside a Graceland souvenir shop to be the first to hand over \$65 for a boxed set of the dolls, the newest additions to Mattel's Barbie series.

Durham, 38, of Whitney, Texas, was at the front of about 150 Elvis fans lined up to witness the official unveiling of the dolls, staged as part of Graceland's annual week-long fan pilgrimage to mark the anniversary of Presley's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

Brenda Moore of Bentonville, Ark., invested less time in getting her dolls but paid out a lot more money for a one-and-only set of dolls signed by Priscilla Presley.

Moore, 59, offered the high bid of \$6,500, but the autographed box set was auctioned to the fans as a fundraiser for Presley Place, an apartment build-

ing in Memphis for homeless families.

"I was so nervous, I don't know if I saw it really well, but I think it's a good likeness," Moore said. "The unveiling showed them yesterday and I looked at them online. I was planning to buy them, but never dreamed we would do this."

Moore, a claims manager at Wal-Mart's corporate headquarters, said she and husband Mitchell believe the money is for a good cause.

"Presley Place, where the money will go, we contribute to every year," she said. "Also, I want that on display in my living room in a euro cabinet."

The dolls, with faces painted to look like Presley and his bride, were designed from photos of the wedding. The groom sports a black pinstriped tuxedo while the bride wears a white beaded gown and rhinestone tiara.

The couple married in Las Vegas on May 1, 1967, but had split up by early 1972. They formally separated in July 1972 and were divorced in October 1973.

Durham said she got in place Monday night to await her shot at one of the 190 boxed sets Graceland was offering with special unveiling-day stamps. The 40,000 other sets sent to retailers later this year won't have those stamps.

Fans gathered for the unveiling were treated to slices of wedding cake and orange juice served in champagne glasses.

Mattel also issued an Elvis and Barbie doll set in the late 1990s.



Elvis and Priscilla Barbie dolls are displayed for sale at Graceland in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday.

Bigger, tougher fires bring Calif. to the brink

By Don Thompson
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Faced with hundreds of big, hard-to-control blazes, California is struggling with what could be its most expensive firefighting season ever, burning through \$285 million in the last six weeks alone and up to \$1.3 billion a day.

With the worst of the fire season still ahead, lawmakers are scrambling to find a way to pay for it all and are considering slapping homeowners with a disaster surcharge that asks those in fire-prone areas to pay the most.

On Wednesday, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger asked President Bush to amend a June disaster declaration and declare the state a disaster area. In part because of firefighting costs, Schwarzenegger said. Since mid-May, 2,096 wildfires have burned more than 1.3 million acres and destroyed 306 homes, Schwarzenegger said.

"The response to these fires has severely taxed California's resources," Schwarzenegger wrote.

The crisis comes as California deals with a \$15.2 billion budget deficit, and Schwarzenegger cited firefighting costs as a major factor when he ordered wages deferred for state workers and laid off others recently to cut costs.

Fire budgets have been strained across the West, because more fires are escaping initial attacks and raging out of control and largely because of drier conditions and thicker brush. Higher fuel and labor costs are also factors.

And then there are the millions of people who have moved into fire-prone areas throughout the region over the last two decades. Their presence has forced state and federal firefighters to aggressively spare lives and property.

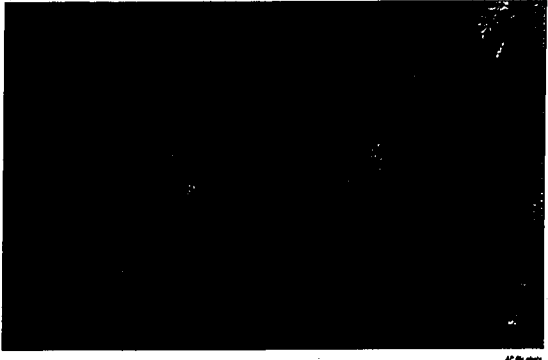
A decade ago, California spent \$44 million to fight fires for an entire year. The \$285 million already spent this fiscal year, which began July 1, is more than a year's worth of firefighting bills in nine of the previous 10 years.

During the first days of July at a height of the battle against thousands of lightning-sparked fires, California blazed through \$13 million a day. That's more than the entire annual firefighting budgets of neighboring Arizona and Nevada.

Under the surcharge proposal, homeowners who live in higher-risk areas would pay the most, which is fine with Gordon Waterbury if the money goes directly to firefighting and not administrative costs.

Waterbury, 55, lived through fires that burned this summer through miles of forest and brush east of Chico, about 90 miles north of the state capital.

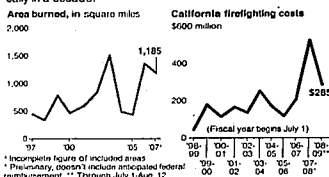
"It's usually everyone in California is in high risk," he said recently as he fixed sandwiches for diners at



A wildfire burns a house in Running Springs, Calif., in October 2007. Faced with hundreds of big, hard-to-control blazes, California is struggling with what could be its most expensive wildfire season ever, burning through \$285 million in the past six weeks alone and up to \$1.3 billion a day.

Burning through firefighting funds

The cost of fighting California's wildfires has increased dramatically in a decade.



* Incomplete figure of included areas
* Preliminary, doesn't include anticipated federal firefighting costs
* Through July 14, 2008

SOURCE: California Department of Forestry, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection

Scouters Cafe in his tiny Sierra foothills town of Jarbo Gap. "It's a statewide problem. It really is."

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is borrowing money to pay this year's firefighting costs because the state remains without an overall budget.

Thousands of fires in California this year, the federal firefighting budget will be exhausted this week, Sen. Dianne Feinstein said Tuesday from Sacramento. Before his budget is replenished, "the U.S. Forest Service will be forced to transfer money from other programs to cover firefighting expenses," she said.

Feinstein is seeking \$910 million in emergency funding for the U.S. Forest Service.

Between 1997 and 2007, wildfires burned at least 4,500 square miles in California. That's an area about the size of New Jersey, Arizona state forester Kirk Rowdabaugh, who chaired a national commission in 2004 that examined growing firefighting costs, said 2 percent of all fires account for 98 percent of costs.

"Big fires are costly fires," he said.

Fire officials in California and other Western states contain all but about 2 percent of fires before they burn more than a few acres. Until the last few years, firefighting costs increased at

about the same pace as the rest of the economy, Rowdabaugh said.

Nationwide, fires burned more than nine million acres last year, costing the federal government \$1.4 billion. That was second only to 2006's \$1.5 billion, which set the modern record for number of fires, acreage and cost nationwide.

In California, the number of wildfires has declined slightly in recent years, but they burn far more land.

Nevada's firefighting costs have skyrocketed, too, from \$2.5 million 10 years ago to \$10 million today, about what Arizona spends in a bad fire year.

"California is suffering from the same thing everyone else is," Rowdabaugh said. "Without question, America's fire situation has changed. It's not going to go back."

The question for California is what to do now, Schwarzenegger, a Republican, has proposed a 1.4 percent surcharge on residential and commercial property insurance premiums in areas at high risk of fires, floods or earthquakes — about 80 percent of the state. Homeowners in the other areas would pay a 0.75 percent premium.

Democrats who control the Legislature doubled those percentages in their budget proposal, expecting to raise \$280 million annually for emergency response costs. Under their plan, an average California home-

owner would pay an additional \$25.20 a year for living in a high danger area or \$13.50 for those in lower risk areas.

State Sen. Christine Kehoe, a Democrat from San Diego, has a separate proposal to charge \$50 a year to property owners in rural areas that fall within the state's firefighting responsibility, which amounts to one-third of California and includes nearly 1 million homes, with thousands more being built and planned for fire-prone areas.

She projects the \$50 fee would raise \$45 million a year for fire protection. Her bill passed the state Senate and is awaiting consideration in the Assembly.

"Twenty-nine states, including California, maintain a fund for responding to natural disasters. But only three — Florida, Indiana and Maine — assess a special surcharge or fee to pay for them."

Rural counties and legislators in California object that their residents already pay extra for fire protection and shouldn't be taxed twice as they would under Kehoe's proposal, Kehoe counters that California needs both her proposal and the insurance surcharge being negotiated by Schwarzenegger and legislative leaders.

"We can't afford not to fight fires. Homes and lives are at stake," she said. "These fires are only going to become more frequent and more intense."

Community news

Do you have community news or photos that you want to publish in the Times News' new Jerome, North Side, Mini Cassia or Twin Falls Community sections starting Sunday? E-mail them to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please designate "community" in the subject line.

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BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Rezone

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has not yet purchased the land, spokesman Martin Johnson said, and is waiting until it finalizes a financing agreement with Texas-based Powered Corp. to do so.

"The next step will be a public hearing on the rezoning, something that likely won't happen until October," said Bonnie Sharp, administrator of the Elmore County Growth and Development Department. A date will likely be set for the hearing at the next meeting of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday.

The plant was originally proposed for Owyhee. But after submitting a conditional use permit there in July 2007, company officials moved the site 15 miles east up the Snake River in April, citing high development and infrastructure costs. Assuming the permitting process goes well, officials say construction on the

plant could begin as soon as 2011 and finish with power generation beginning in 2016.

The company already held two of its own public meetings to gather input on the project. In both Mountain Home and Glenn Ferry in June.

Johnson said Wednesday that feedback from the meetings will be incorporated during future planning and designing phases. For now, he said, AEH is focusing on getting better information to the public about its plant, the operations of which he said many people still don't seem to understand.

"There's still a lot of misunderstanding and lack of information out there amongst the public, a lot of which our opposition has been feeding and fanning," Johnson said.

Nate Pappino may be reached at 208-735-3237.

Election

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communities, according to the state's organizing efforts.

"We want to encourage Latinos to vote and inform them of the issues on the table," said Millie Galtan-Gonzalez, Rates Project coordinator in Jerome. "There are tons of new citizens out there and we want them to vote."

The workshop instructor will come from the Western States Center in Portland, a 21-year-old nonprofit organization that trains grassroots organizers and community leaders in advocacy and public policy skills.

The center's instructor, Lucretia Lira calls the workshop basic training in politics. That includes discussion on who is eligible to vote, what they need to do to register, and about absentee voting. A political vocabulary lesson will cover terms from precincts to primaries.

"We know the Latino vote

will make the difference about electing the next president, and we think it's very important with the Latino community to talk about the rights they have," Lira said.

At the workshop, there will be information for the political novice, as well as a refresher for those who have previously visited the polls, along with training people to help others register to vote.

With the training comes encouragement to vote and learn about "the type of power we can gain by voting," Lira said.

Among the top issues is immigration. Many Latinos felt betrayed by President George Bush, who was talking immigration reform, then came 9/11 and immigration was connected to terrorism, Lira said. Latinos want to vote because of immigration and they want to feel they can make a difference and shape immigration policy.

In Idaho, there could be

Jurors in Duncan case told details of murders

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The death sentencing hearing of Joseph Edward Duncan III opened Wednesday with a long and brutal description by prosecutors of how Duncan killed several members of a northern Idaho family, abducted the two youngest children and then abused them at a campsite before murdering one of them.

Then Duncan, who is representing himself in the case, gave his side.

"I debated whether or not to do an opening statement, simply because I didn't want to get in an argument with the government about what happened," Duncan said.

However, he said, the depiction by U.S. Attorney Tom Moss "of the events that brought us all here were fair and accurate up to the point of what occurred at the campground."

Duncan told jurors he would testify about that during the sentencing hearing, so he would try to "clarify things."

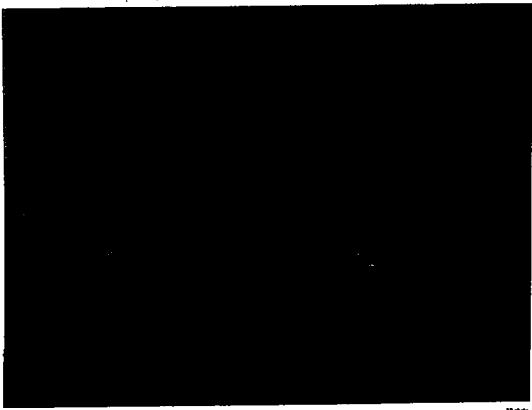
Duncan pleaded guilty to 10 federal charges last year in the 2005 kidnappings and murders. Now a jury will determine if he should serve life in prison or be put to death.

Ultimately, Moss told jurors, the case is about 9-year-old Dylan Greene, who was kidnapped from his home, tortured and murdered at a remote Montana campground.

Dylan was "a little boy whose last days on this earth were filled with experiences no child should ever experience," Moss said.

Duncan, who has a long criminal past, was facing an 18-year prison term for allegedly molesting a little boy in Minnesota when he decided to jump bail and come to Idaho, Moss said. Before making that decision, he weighed the pros and cons of "living out his fantasies" on a computer spreadsheet, Moss said.

Revenge on society sexual



In this artist's rendering, Joseph Edward Duncan III listens to opening statements in the sentencing phase of his death penalty case in U.S. District Court in Boise on Wednesday.

"I debated whether or not to do an opening statement, simply because I didn't want to get in an argument with the government about what happened."

— Joseph Duncan, on trial for murdering several members of a N. Idaho family

gratification and having 'no more cares' were all considered "pros" on Duncan's list, Moss said. Also listed was, "I could go to prison for the rest of my life and never know what could have been," the prosecutor said.

"The cons? I may eventually be found out," Moss said. Moss outlined his case, with horrendous details that had jurors covering their mouths and shaking their heads.

Duncan's past is littered with arrests and prison time for crimes ranging from car theft to rape and molestation. He is suspected in the 1996 slayings of two half-sisters from Seattle, and is charged with the 1997 killing of a

young boy in Riverside County, Calif.

In 2005, he came to Idaho. He stalked a family and then entered their Coeur d'Alene home, murdering 13-year-old Slade Greene, his mother, Brenda Greene, and her fiancé, Mark McKenzie. He then kidnapped the two youngest, 9-year-old Dylan and his then-8-year-old sister Shasta Greene.

He pleaded guilty to those murders in state court in 2005, and in January 2007 the federal government charged him with 10 felonies for the trauma he inflicted on Dylan and Shasta. They were threatened, sexually abused and tortured in the remote

Montana wilderness, where Dylan was killed, according to court documents, before Duncan packed up Shasta and returned to Coeur d'Alene, stopping for a meal at a Denny's restaurant where a waitress recognized Shasta and called police.

In December, Duncan pleaded guilty to the federal charges, clearing the way for a jury to decide his fate.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge warned the jury, which was seated earlier Wednesday, that they would have to review horrendous evidence, including a videotape Duncan made of the "sadistic sexual abuse" of Dylan. They may hear poignant testimony from Shasta, the sole survivor.

What they likely won't hear is any mitigating evidence designed to lighten Duncan's culpability. Duncan's standby legal counsel, Judy Clarke, has said Duncan doesn't plan to offer any mitigation, such as evidence of his own traumatic childhood.

E. Idaho funeral home puts services online

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A funeral home in eastern Idaho has started putting services online for family members who can't attend in person.

Downard Funeral Home posted its first funeral service online earlier this week. "There's no charge to the families," Lance Peck, funeral home owner, told the Idaho State Journal. "It's just part of the service."

He said the services remain online for 90 days, and that an e-mail is sent to family members who can assign a password so only those the family wants to view the ceremony have access.

Peck received training from World Wide Memorials, a company that hosts online content.

Then on Saturday, with a digital camcorder, laptop computer and wireless

microphone, Peck recorded the services for 91-year-old Kenneth Harten at Central Christian Church.

The church didn't have wireless Internet, so Peck couldn't put the service as it happened on the Internet. But later he uploaded the recording to World Wide Memorials.

"The moment we start uploading, they can actually watch it," Lance said. "If we have wireless, we can broadcast live."

Peck said some people can't attend funerals due to poor health, distance, costs or work.

Harten's son was called back to Las Vegas just before the service, but now will be able to view his father's funeral online. Lucille, Kenneth Harten's widow, said recording the service will also allow many more people to see it.

Feds: Common pesticides jeopardize salmon survival

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Three pesticides commonly used on farms and orchards throughout the West are jeopardizing the survival of Pacific salmon, the federal agency in charge of saving the fish from extinction has found.

Under the settlement of a lawsuit brought by anti-pesticide groups and salmon fishermen, NOAA Fisheries has issued a draft biological opinion that found the way chlorpyrifos, diazinon and malathion are being used now, they are getting into salmon streams at levels high enough to kill salmon protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The chemicals interfere with salmon's sense of smell, making it hard for them to avoid predators, find food, and even find their native spawning streams.

Banned from many household uses, tens of millions of pounds of the chemicals are still used throughout the range of Pacific salmon on a wide range of fruits, vegetables, forage crops, cotton, fence posts and livestock to control mosquitoes, flies, termites, boll weevils and other pests, according to NOAA Fisheries.

Jim Lecky, head of the office of protected resources for NOAA Fisheries Service, said from Silver Spring, Md., that they have until the court-imposed deadline of Oct. 31 to work with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to find new ways to safely use the chemicals.

Unabomber objects to Newseum display of cabin

By Judy Lin
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Unabomber Ted Kaczynski wrote a letter to a federal appeals court complaining about a museum exhibit of the tiny cabin where he plotted an 18-year bombing spree.

Kaczynski, who is serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole, says the display at the Newseum in Washington runs counter to his wish to limit further publicity about the case.

The 10-foot by 12-foot cabin is the largest of approximately 200 artifacts in the "60 Minutes" art exhibit, which opened in June. Other items include John Dillinger's dead mask, Patricia Hearst's car and the electric chair in which convicted Lindbergh baby kidnapper Bruno Hauptmann was executed.

Kaczynski said in the three-page, handwritten letter to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco that he learned his cabin was at the Newseum from a June 18 newspaper ad in the Washington Post.

"Since the advertisement states that the cabin is 'FROM FBI VAULT,' it is clear that the government is responsible for the public exhibition of the cabin. This has obvious relevance to the victims' objection to publicity connected with the 'Unabomber case,'" he wrote in the letter, dated July 15 and stamped as received by the court on July 28.

"I don't think I need to say anything further," he added. "The Court can draw its own conclusions."

Susan Bennett, vice president and deputy director of the Newseum, said the exhibi-



This undated photo shows the cabin used by Ted Kaczynski, who was convicted in the 'Unabomber' crimes, on display at the Newseum in Washington.

bition is aimed at exploring "sometimes cooperative, sometimes combative" relationships between the news and law enforcement.

"I think what's interesting is, after all these years, that Ted Kaczynski would be concerned about the exhibit's impact on his victims,"

Bennett said. The FBI did not immediately comment. Two of Kaczynski's victims did not immediately respond to e-mail and phone messages left Tuesday seeking comment. Attempts to find contact information for other victims were unsuccessful.

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Wildlife officials seek to raise Washington hunting age

Accidental shooting death of hiker prompts move

By Donna Gordon Blankinship
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE (AP) — When Pamela Almlil set out for a hike on a popular trail north of Seattle, she may not have been aware that bear hunting season had begun the day before.

And it's unlikely the 54-year-old from Oso, Wash., heard the gun go off when a 14-year-old hunter fatally shot her as she bent over to retrieve something from her backpack.

The Aug. 2 accident was a rarity in Washington — Almlil is the first nonhunter killed by a hunter in the state in more than 25 years — but that doesn't make wildlife officials and the hiking community any less anxious to find ways to make sure it doesn't happen again.

On Monday, Skagit County Prosecutor Rich Weyrich said the boy would be charged as a juvenile with first-degree manslaughter because he acted recklessly when he fired the fatal shot. If convicted, he could face nine months in juvenile detention.

Authorities note it is legal in Washington for 14-year-olds to hunt without adult supervision. The boy was with his 16-year-old brother when he fired a .270-caliber rifle from about 120 yards away.

Capt. Bill Heber of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife said he and his colleagues would like the state to re-institute an age restriction for people who go into the wilderness with a gun.

Washington previously required supervision for hunters 14 and younger but

eliminated the restriction in 1994 when lawmakers revised the state's gun laws, said Democratic Rep. Brian Blake, chairman of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Blake, who believes the change was accidental, is seeking support for a measure to restore the age limit for solo hunters.

Attempts to raise the hunting age in Washington — last tried in 2005 — have been met with widespread opposition, said Blake, who did not think organized lobbying by hunting groups and the National Rifle Association was entirely to blame.

"Even family members can disagree about how this should be administered," he said.

Phone calls seeking comment from the NRA and Hunters Helping Kids were not returned.

Any move by the state to tighten restrictions on hunting would block the national trail.

More than a dozen states put no age limit on hunting and several others have recently lowered their age restrictions. Some, such as Washington, require a safety course for new hunters, but others leave instruction up to parents.

From Arkansas to Washington, anyone who has legally purchased a license can go into the woods to hunt without adult supervision.

But under federal law, people under 18 are not allowed to purchase rifles or shotguns. The minimum age for buying handguns is 21.

Accidental hunting deaths have dropped nationally in recent years, from 418 in 1985 to 42 in 2005, according to

the International Hunter Education Association. Many of the deaths involve young hunters and nearly every victim was either the hunter or someone else in the hunting party.

Heber attributes Washington's safety record — nine shooting deaths in the past decade — to the 10-hour course that new hunters born after Jan. 1, 1972, are required to take and to requirements that hunters wear bright orange clothing.

The orange rule may be good advice for hikers as well, although Heber said Almlil and her companions were properly attired for a hike during hunting season by wearing bright colors.

Hikers in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest are more likely to see a bear than a hunter on the trail, said Gary Paul, wilderness and trail coordinator. That's because this year's heavy mountain snowpack has been forcing for food at lower elevations.

Hiking groups believe it was just a matter of time before a close call became a fatal accident.

Andrew Engelson, editor of Washington Trails magazine, which is published by the Washington Trails Association, wonders if it's appropriate for hunters and hikers to share the same space. A few close calls with guns have made some hikers reluctant to venture out in late summer and early fall.

About a year before Almlil was shot, a couple hiking on Mount Higgins, Frank and Val Hebert, heard gunshots while they were on their way down the trail, Engelson said.

Frank-Hebert called to alert the shooter that hikers



Cameron Dixon, 10, of Fall City, Wash., gets instruction in the use of a rifle from hunter education instructor Bob Cromwell during a hunter education class at the Issaquah Sportsmen's Club in Issaquah, Wash., Aug. 7. The class is required to get a hunter's license in Washington.

were approaching. The shooter refused to stop and told the Heberts to find another way down the mountain.

"I've hiked for years on thousands of miles of trails and this was the first time I've ever been truly afraid," Frank Hebert told Engelson.

The Heberts reported the incident to Forest Service employees, who said there was nothing they could do.

Engelson said a follow-up call from the trails association

led the Forest Service to improve training of seasonal employees and seek more law enforcement patrols in the area.

Most hunters know to be 100 percent sure of their target before taking a shot, Heber said. "Once you make the decision to squeeze the trigger and discharge a round, you can't ever take that back," he said.

The 14-year-old who shot Almlil was an experienced hunter who had taken a

hunting class when he was 9, authorities said. Weyrich said the boy failed to follow guidelines in the state's hunting safety manual, especially being sure of a target and what lies beyond it.

"All I can say is that it never should have happened," Almlil's husband, William, told the Skagit Valley Herald. "They have a son and three grandchildren."

"How do you estimate a woman with a bear?" he asked.

Feds limit drilling across a million acres in Wyoming to protect sage grouse

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Natural gas companies will face limits on drilling across a million acres in Wyoming's Powder River Basin for the next several years to protect declining sage grouse populations, federal officials said Wednesday.

The new rules — developed in cooperation with the energy industry and Wyoming wildlife officials — limit development to one wellpad per square mile.

Exceptions will be made where companies can prove more wells won't hurt sage grouse, a popular game bird.

Previously, the federal Bureau of Land Management had allowed at least eight wellpads per square mile. Scientists and conservation groups had argued that high-density drilling was driving sage grouse toward extermination, by fragmenting its habitat and disrupting key breeding areas.

"The bar is set a little higher when we look at how we manage in those areas where

there is both energy as well as sage grouse," said Wyoming BLM spokeswoman Teresa Flores.

However, environmentalists said the rules did not go far enough and that more areas needed protection.

"The Powder River Basin quite honestly got the short end of the stick," said Mark Windland with the Wyoming Wildlife Federation. Windland also serves on an advisory panel for sage grouse established by Gov. Dave Frederick.

The restrictions were not

expected to significantly slow development, because they do not apply in areas where drilling has been most active, federal and industry representatives said.

They will be in place for about four years while the BLM revises its management plan for the basin, a region along the Montana-Wyoming border that is rich in a type of natural gas known as coal-bed methane.

The Montana portion of the basin was not included in Wednesday's announcement.

Former leprosy patients hear long-awaited apology

KALAUAPAPA, Hawaii (AP) — The state on Tuesday delivered a long-awaited apology to former leprosy patients forcibly confined to the remote Kalauapapa peninsula of Molokai.

"We're sorry. We're sorry for the suffering that you've been through," state Sen. I. Kalani English told about a dozen former patients gathered at a meeting hall. "The entire state is with me today as I say this."

English, D-East, Maui-Lanai-Molokai, then read aloud a resolution the Senate and House passed in April apologizing to the former patients.

It said many patients were torn apart by their families when "they were" sent to Kalauapapa. It acknowledged the sacrifices the patients made, noting they thought of the public more than themselves, and gave up freedoms and opportunities the rest of society takes for granted.

The Hawaiian Kingdom, and then later the republic, territory and state of Hawaii, together banished 8,000 people with leprosy, also known as Hansen's disease, to Kalauapapa for over a century after 1866 in an attempt to control the illness. Drugs to cure the disease were first administered in the 1940s.



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Bush wants some endangered species rules extinct

By Dina Cappiello
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just months before President Bush leaves office, his administration is antagonizing environmentalists by proposing changes that would allow federal agencies to decide for themselves whether subdivisions, dams, highways and other projects have the potential to harm endangered animals and plants.

The proposal, first reported by The Associated Press, would cut out the advice of government scientists who have been weighing in on such decisions for 35 years. Agencies also could not consider a project's contribution to global warming in their analysis.

Reaction was swift from Democrats and environmental groups.

The chairman of the House committee that oversees the Interior Department, Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said he was "deeply troubled" by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., head of the Senate's environment committee, said Bush's plan was illegal.

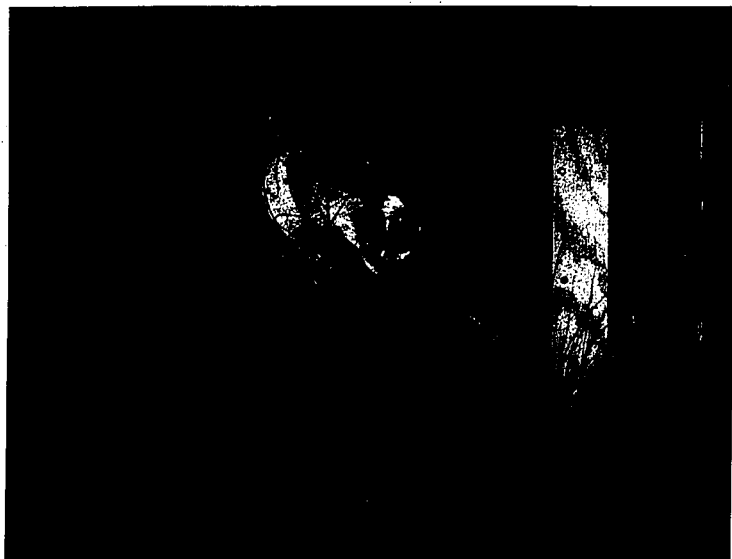
Environmentalists complained the proposals would gut protections for endangered animals and plants.

"This proposed rule ... gives federal agencies an unacceptable degree of discretion to decide whether or not to comply with the Endangered Species Act," Rahall said.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne defended the revisions, saying they were needed to ensure that the Endangered Species Act would not be used as a "back door" to regulate the gases blamed for global warming.

If approved, the changes would represent the biggest overhaul of endangered species regulations since 1986 and accomplish through rules what conservative Republicans have been unable to achieve in Congress: ending some environmental reviews that developers and other federal agencies blame for delays and increases on many projects.

In May, the polar bear became the first species



An adult male Florida panther grows as he leaves his shipping container to enter his new home at Big Cypress National Preserve, Fla., in January 1997.

Part of Endangered Species Act could be in danger

The Bush administration proposed a law that would eliminate some consultation with government wildlife experts about whether a project is likely to jeopardize any endangered species or damage habitat.

PROPOSED PROCESS	Developer	Federal agencies	Federal agencies	Federal agencies	Federal agencies
OLD PROCESS	Submit a permit to build a dam, highway, subdivision or other project.	Request or prepare a species list.	Government scientists: Prepare list or agree with previous species list; determine if project poses a threat to species or habitat.	Conduct a biological assessment if project poses a threat to habitat species or habitat.	Government scientists: Make final decision.

SOURCES: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service

declared as threatened because of climate change. Warming temperatures are expected to melt the sea ice the bear depends on for survival.

"We need to focus our efforts where they will do the most good," Kempthorne said in a news conference arranged hastily after the AP reported details of the proposal. "It is important to use our time and resources to protect the most vulnerable species. It is not possible to draw a link between greenhouse gas emissions and distinct observations of impacts on species."

Government wildlife experts currently participate in tens of thousands of such reviews each year.

The revisions also would limit which effects can be

considered harmful and set a 60-day deadline for wildlife experts to evaluate a project when they are "asked" to become involved. If no decision is made within 60 days,

the project can move ahead. "If adopted, these changes would seriously weaken the safety net of habitat protections that we have relied upon to protect and recover

endangered fish, wildlife and plants for the past 35 years," said John Kostyack, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation's Wildlife Conservation and Global Warming Initiative.

Under current law, federal agencies must consult with experts at the Fish and Wildlife Service or the National Marine Fisheries Service to determine whether a project is likely to jeopardize any endangered species or to damage habitat, even if no harm seems likely. This initial review usually results in accommodations that better protect the 1,363 animals and plants in the U.S. listed as threatened or endangered and determines whether a more formal analysis is warranted.

The new rules were expected to be formally proposed in the next couple of days, officials said. They would be subject to a 30-day public comment period before being finalized by the Interior and Commerce departments. That would give the administration enough time to impose the rules before November's presidential election. A new administration could freeze any pending regulations or reverse them, a process that could take months. Congress could also overturn the rules through legislation, but that could take even longer.

Between 1998 and 2002, the Fish and Wildlife Service conducted 300,000 consultations. The National Marine Fisheries Service, which evaluates projects affecting marine species, conducts about 1,300 reviews each year.

Some federal agencies and private developers say that process has killed or delayed some worthwhile projects.

"Over the years, the Endangered Species Act has become a regulatory nightmare that kills or stalls even the most well-crafted land-use projects," said Rob Bivett, president of the Pacific Legal Foundation, a group that supports property rights and limited government. "The economy suffers, people suffer, rational environmental planning suffers. Some careful streamlining is long overdue."

Marines borrow hunting techniques to improve combat skills

By Kevin Maurer
Associated Press writer

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. — The enemy hides among chickens on the urban battlefield, walking the same dusty streets and in the same crowded markets where Cpl. Derrick Terrell found himself during a year-long deployment in Iraq.

The Marine rifleman said he was oblivious to his surroundings, a wartime environment where basic infantry skills of shooting straight and leading out onto patrol were no longer enough. It's a potential weakness that led Terrell and hundreds of other Marines to spend time with big game hunters and police, learning to "hunt" for targets among the human landscape.

"I wish I had this training when I was there before," Terrell said of his recent deployment in Iraq. "It helps take away the enemy's advantage on us. I know what I am looking for now."

Called Combat Hunter, a two-track program at Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton is designed to teach Marines how to observe, profile and track potentially dangerous individuals.

The program, which started in April 2007, grew out of a concept by Gen. James Mattis, who saw the need for hunting-related skills while overseeing combat forces at Camp Pendleton in California.

Instructors teach Marines how to pay attention to small details and problem solving. Marines are trained to detect anomalies in the regular behavior of a village, picking out irregularities and tracking people who



US Marine Cpl. Derrick Terrell, left, and PFC Phillip Marino use their eyes and a thermal imaging camera to scan the scene during a Combat Hunter training exercise July 1 at Camp Geiger, which is part of Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N.C.

may be insurgents. "All terrorists and criminals follow the same patterns," said Greg Williams, a police officer and big game hunter who teaches the profiling portion of the program to the Marines. "We give them the ability to think like the enemy."

In the first week, Marines learn profiling techniques, including how to detect a criminal or leader of a group based solely on behavioral patterns such as how he dresses, how the villagers respond to him or where he goes in the village.

The second week focuses on tracking, as Marines learn to see "the unnatural," said Randy Merriman, a Camp Lejeune civilian instructor. They're taught to notice even minor disturbances such as a broken branch, trampled grass or litter that may indicate someone has passed through.

"We are giving them the gift of situational awareness," Williams said. The final exam requires a six-man sniper team to track two instructors with a half-hour head start for several

miles through thick pine forest and swampy terrain near Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corps' main base on the East Coast.

A recent chase began when trainee Cpl. Charles Flasher spotted a branch and noticed it was freshly broken. The underside of the leaves were showing, indicating it was recently turned over since the leaf wasn't faded or brittle from baking in the sun.

"We can now see if anybody has been there and if we are being tracked," said Flasher, a 25-year-old rifleman from Detroit.

For the next several miles, the team tracked the instructors through heavy brush, over a bourbon-colored creek and through a thicket so dense the Marines had to crawl on hands and knees. The mission was familiar for Marine snipers, who must often sneak in and out of remote hiding spots.

Meanwhile, perched on a barracks several football fields away from the action, more than a dozen four-man teams of Marines faced a different test, scouring a mock village complete with an open-air market, a mosque and a police station for the enemy.

Peering through binoculars and using infrared sensors, the Marines watched and catalogued every detail. Terrell alternated between the scope on his rifle and his binoculars as he watched the townspeople mingle in the market, kick a soccer ball in a nearby field and rake up debris along a ditch.

The team observed the natural patterns of the villagers, and everything appeared normal. But over time, Terrell noticed a man dressed in jogging pants marking distances by clapping his paces and dumping a small cup to mark the distance. A few moments later, a policeman was shot and the village erupted in panic as a sniper opened fire. Terrell quickly called in the location of the sniper, but it was too late: The police officer was "dead."

After the training, Williams praised the Marines for communicating,

but stressed they failed to identify the sniper in time. Still, he acknowledged they didn't perform badly their first time out.

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Disruptive behavior by autistic kids stirs furor

By Dave Kolpack
Associated Press writer

FARGO, N.D. — When a 13-year-old Minnesota boy was banned from church after parishioners complained about his behavior, it exposed a painful truth so politically incorrect, that some people feel guilty just saying it out loud: Some autistic children can be annoying and disruptive in public.

The case of Adam Race and others like him has laid bare conflicted feelings — among both parents of these children and others — over autistic youngsters in public places. And it has stirred debate over how much consideration one side owes the other.

In the case of Adam Race, a judge agreed with a priest in Bertha, Minn., who said the 225-pound teenager was disruptive and dangerous, and upheld a restraining order barring him from services. The priest said Adam spit, wet his pants, made loud noises and nearly ran over people while hollering from the church after services.

Carol Race, Adam's mother, said the congregation's claims were exaggerated. But in a letter to the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, JoAnn Brinda of Crystal, Minn., said the race family should have shown more consideration for others. "I don't understand why families that have a challenged child who becomes loud and abusive remain at a service where all participants are quiet and contemplative most of the time," Brinda wrote.

Susan Ducas, of Peoria, Ariz., who writes the conservative Wake Up America blog, called the race story a "heinous situation all around."

"I have known a few people over my lifetime who have had to deal with autism with their children," she said. "It is frustrating for them as it is for the public."

Similar cases involving people with autism have played out in public events. A California man was kicked out of a health club for screaming. A North Carolina boy was taken off a plane before takeoff after hitting a neighbor. A South Carolina girl was ordered out of a restaurant by the town's police chief for crying.

Syndicated radio talk show host Michael Savage added to the furor last month when he charged that doctors and drug companies are overdiagnosing autism, and said "11 percent of the cases, it's a boy who hasn't been told to cut the act out." Several major companies pulled their advertising from Savage's show.

Lisa Jo Rudy, who is the mother of an autistic child and writes and consults on autism, said Savage's words were "truly nasty and hurtful." At the same time, Rudy said the talk show host has raised awareness of some of the frustrations of parents of autistic children and the wider public, too.

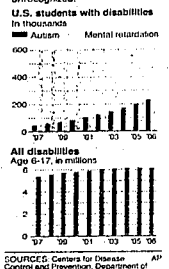
Rudy said there are times when parents should not put their children in situations where they may be disruptive. "Some of these sto-



Adam Race, 13, gets a playful hug from his sister, Chiara, 12, as his brother Joshua, 15, looks on, May 29 in Eagle Bend, Minn. Adam Race was banned from a Catholic church in Bertha, Minn., after the family and parish could not agree on accommodations for Adam, who is severely autistic.

Autism on the rise

The number of children with autism in the U.S. is rising steadily. Doctors are concerned there are even more cases unreported.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Department of Education, Office of Special Education

Autism is a developmental disorder that affects communication and social interaction.

They really are the ones where the general public can't absolutely identify with the other side of the story," Rudy said.

Jason Goldtrap of Davenport, Fla., said too many people diagnosed with autism are out and about in public because of political correctness. Goldtrap, 40, has two nephews, ages 3 and 21, with autism, and said the older one has become so violent at times that the police have been called.

"I certainly sympathize with all the families who are in this situation," Goldtrap said. "But when we got away from the concept of institutionalization in America, we lost an important element of trying to maintain civility. There is a place for mental institutions."

Goldtrap added: "If it were up to me, he would be in an institution. My brother doesn't agree, and that's his prerogative." He declined to identify his brother, saying, "I don't want to start another argument."

Autism is a disorder that inhibits a person's ability to communicate and can include a host of complications. It varies widely in its severity. Some people are well-behaved; others are prone to outbursts or self-abusive behavior such as biting or head-banging.

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that one out of every 150 U.S. children over the age of 8 is autistic or suffers from a related disorder. About 560,000 Americans under 21 are believed to have autism.



Tallan 'T-Man' Latz performs June 30 at Summerfest in Milwaukee. The 8-year-old has played at the House of Blues in Chicago and even jammed with Les Paul and Jackson Browne, but Wisconsin says he cannot play in taverns and nightclubs because of state child labor laws.

8-year-old guitar wiz has reason to play the blues, he just can't in bars and clubs

By Carrie Antlinger
Associated Press writer

ELKHORN, Wis. — When Tallan "T-Man" Latz was 5, he saw Joe Satriani playing guitar on TV. "I turned around to my dad and said, 'That's exactly what I want to do.'"

Three years and countless hours of practicing later, 8-year-old Tallan is a blues guitar prodigy. He's played in bars and clubs, including the House of Blues in Chicago, and even jammed with Les Paul and Jackson Browne. He

has a summer of festivals scheduled and has drawn interest from venues world-wide.

And what, you might ask, would a kid not even in the third grade have the blues about? The state of Wisconsin has a law that prohibits anyone under 18 from performing in bars and clubs. It's a law that has caused a stir among musicians for another.

An anonymous e-mail sent to state officials complained that Tallan was too young to perform in taverns and nightclubs because of state child labor laws. His booking agent even got an anonymous letter threatening her with death if she keeps booking him.

When Tallan's father read him the state's letter saying he couldn't play clubs anymore (he can still play festivals), the boy's response — like his mother's — seemed beyond his years.

"He goes, 'It's not how many times you get knocked down but it's how many times you get back up and go forward,'" Carl Latz said his son told him. "And I told him that's exactly what this is all about and if nothing else this letter just taught you a life lesson."

The lesson can be stiff: Each day he performs, the employer can be fined \$25 to \$1,000 and the parent from \$10 to \$250.

Jennifer Ortiz of the state Equal Rights Division said her agency has a responsibility to enforce the law once it becomes aware of a violation. "Well, the law prohibits it, and the Legislature enacted the laws to protect the health, safety and welfare of all children."

Latz, who also is Tallan's manager, has asked a legislator for help changing the law

"I've had more people tell me, they say 'It's a kid's body but it has a 70-year-old dude inside.'"

— Carl Latz, on his 8-year-old guitar prodigy son, Tallan

but it's unclear whether any action will be taken.

Latz received the letter a few days before Tallan was to perform at Lil' Downtown Lounge in suburban Milwaukee, where club owner Michelle Boebe said the boy always packed the place when he sat in with other musicians.

Latz claims that two weeks before getting the letter he

overheard local blues guitarist Jammin' Jimmy, whose real name is James Kemeny, say Tallan shouldn't be in a bar and he was going to turn him in.

Kemeny, who's been playing for 44 years, denied bad-mouthing Tallan.

"It seems totally unbelievable that somebody would even go to that extreme to send a letter to somebody, let alone looking to find something about child labor laws," Kemeny said.

Boebe said she has received backlash from musicians and area bar owners because she supports Tallan. Some have tried to take patrons away, she said. Some even called in fake incidents to police, causing them to look for guns or underage drinkers, she said.

"If my doors close and I never open again and this boy becomes successful, then I

will be the happiest person in the world," she said.

Tallan's agent, Sharon Poma, said she received a threatening letter June 2 warning her to stop booking the boy. She thinks he's a local musician and believes he's harmless. Deputies came to her house, but she didn't want to pursue the case.

Greg Koch, 42, an internationally known guitarist and clinician for Fender Musical Instruments, called the backlash despicable.

He said most 8-year-olds don't have the strength or attention span to pursue guitar or can't endure the calluses.

"It's strange that a kid at this age would glean onto this particular kind of music and show the intensity and kind of the ability to function as kind of 8-year-old blues guy," he said.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION Retail sales drop

WASHINGTON — Retail sales fell in July, the weakest performance in five months, as shoppers shunned autos and other big ticket items.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales dipped 0.1 percent last month when a variety of economic woes combined to blunt the impact of billions of dollars in government stimulus payments to U.S. households.

It was the first decline since sales had fallen by 0.5 percent in February and it was a worse showing than the flat reading economists had been expecting. The new report set a revised higher estimate for June, showing sales rose by 0.3 percent that month rather than the 0.1 percent initial reading.

Oil jumps \$4

NEW YORK — Oil prices jumped more than \$4 a barrel Wednesday, hitting a three-day slide after the estimate reported a bigger-than-expected drop in U.S. gasoline supplies. But more signs of dwindling U.S. demand cast doubt on the rally's longevity.

Light, sweet crude for September delivery rose \$4.24 to \$117.25 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after earlier falling as low as \$112.87 and after dropping about \$7 in the last three sessions.

At the pump, a gallon of regular gasoline kept falling, shedding on average about a penny overnight to \$3.787, according to auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express.

— from wire reports

U.S. retools economy, curbing thirst for oil

By Justin Lahart
The Wall Street Journal

The U.S. economy is starting to figure out how to curb its legendary appetite for energy.

Consumers are buying fewer sport-utility vehicles and more energy-saving washing machines. Some trucking companies have refigured their engines to max out at lower speeds. Gridlock is easing in California. Americans drove 966 million fewer miles in May than they did a year earlier, a 3.7 percent decline, according to the Transportation Department.

With shipping costs surging, companies are rethinking overseas production, slimming down packaging and retooling distribution networks. Yogurt maker Stonyfield Farms is only sending out fully loaded delivery trucks. Procter & Gamble Co. is filling smaller bottles with more-powerful

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Labor contractor accused of operating without license

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

A south-central Idaho farm labor contractor, who the Idaho Department of Labor says ignored the state's licensing requirements, has been ordered to appear in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court for operating without a license.

Hector Hugo Flores, 35, of Buhl will appear on Aug. 20 for a hearing on the misdemeanor charge.

Flores was cited on Aug. 6 as he and his crew of 11 people were working a bean field near Buhl.

An Idaho Department of Labor compliance officer observed the crew at work, questioned both Flores and

the farmer and then called for the Twin Falls County Sheriff to cite Flores.

Eight contractors have been convicted of violating the law over the past three years — all but three of the convictions have been in south-central Idaho — but none has been jailed for the crime. Only one was ordered to pay the maximum \$1,000

fine, and the magistrate suspended \$600 of that fine pending successful completion of other terms of the probation.

Flores said he was not a contractor but said that he received the money from farmers directly and then personally paid the individual members of the crew.

The Labor Department

compliance officer said there had been repeated complaints about Flores operating as a contractor this summer. Flores' father, Jose Flores of Twin Falls, was convicted in 2006 of acting as a farm labor contractor without a state license. He was fined \$300 and put on two

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Ready to REE-construct

REE-Construction opens new Jerome location

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

JEROME — A common theme among REE-Construction clients sounds very similar to Twin Falls residents Jim and Nadene Gillispie. The couple's video comments are posted on the company's Web site at www.the-restorers.com.

"They got in and got it done," Nadene Gillispie said. "They really did pur things right."

The company has grown since its 1983 start in the Wood River Valley but Ron Reese, certified restorer and president of REE-Construction, said that it's primary objective has and will remain the same.

"We put things right," Reese said. "That is our focus on every job."

That benchmark has seen the company through many years and plenty of change. Five years ago REE-Construction opened a second location at a rented facility in the Magic Valley.

On July 30, the company opened its doors for business at 408 East, 325 South, in Jerome. Reese said the company purchased the property last year and broke ground on the building, boasting 5,000 square-foot of storage and 2,800 square-foot of office space last October.

They hope a growing market in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho will lead to more opportunities to "put things right."

"I grew up in Jerome," Reese said. "I've watched the Magic Valley change from a very rural economy to a much more sophisticated place to live with a diversified economy."

The company specializes in restoring property, which has been damaged by fires, floods and every other possible disaster. The busi-



Ron Reese, certified restorer and president of REE-Construction, demonstrates how an air oxidizer machine works to eliminate odors. The company has been in operation since 1983 and has locations in the Wood River Valley and a new facility in Jerome.

ness employs about 30 people, restoring everything from homes and commercial building to artwork.

Marvin Green, senior estimator with the company, moved to the Magic Valley from Michigan to work with Reese and looks forward

to the company's opportunity in Jerome.

"I've been doing (restoration) for 31 years," he said. "Most of the damage we see in this area is water damage or fire damage."

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Business owners can still tackle summer to-do list

The last few weeks of summer can be a useful time for small business owners whose companies are going through a slow period — they have a chance to tackle some of those tasks they've been putting off.

Some owners use summer downtime for big projects like writing an employee handbook, while others cross off more mundane items from their to-do lists, such as entering that pile of receipts into their accounting software.

It's probably safe to say

SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

that if you haven't done your strategic planning for the rest of 2008, that should be your priority. For example, what changes do you want to make to your products or services? How do you want to adjust your marketing program? What do you need to do to meet customer expectations that may well be changing in a more difficult business climate.

"Summer is a good time to get all this stuff done. In preparation for the fall," said Nancy Shenker, who owns the OnSwitch, a marketing firm based in Thornwood, N.Y. "A mistake so many business people make is they wait until Sept. 1, to really gear up. They're really short-shrifting themselves."

Among the items on Shenker's summer list: developing a new business strategy for her firm and analyzing her financial statements and creating a forecast for the fall. She also assessed her staffing needs,

wrote some articles and finished her company's employee handbook. And caught up on some reading.

Shenker said she actually has a to-do list with deadlines to meet during much of the year, so it was natural for her to have projects planned for the summer.

"The slow days of summer are a good time for companies to update or make changes to their Web sites. Calling customer lists is also a good idea — not just to make record-keeping or mailings easier, but to help find some overlooked mar-

keting opportunities. It's a widely held belief that it's a lot easier and a lot cheaper to market to someone with whom you've already done business.

This is also a good time to be looking over your costs and seeing what you can cut. And maybe to look for new vendors or suppliers: companies often stick with someone they're not thrilled with, or who they think is too expensive, just because there's no time to find somebody else.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.18	▲ .22	Dell Inc.	25.13	▼ .20	Idacorp	31.08	▼ .04
Lithia Mo.	5.70	▼ .45	Micron	5.10	▼ .17	Supervalu	27.30	▼ .14

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	103.17	▲ .40	Sept. Oil	117.25	▲ 4.24
Aug. gold	825.00	▲ 16.8	Aug. Silver	14.824	▲ .362

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on consumer prices for July.

WASHINGTON — Labo⁷ Department posts weekly jobless claims data.

WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac reports on weekly mortgage rates.

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and %Chg. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of Commodities with columns for Name, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Closing Futures and Beans.

CHEESE

Cheddar three year price for Cheese International Exchange... 1.7675 - 0050

POTATOES

CHS/CDC July... Idaho 508 casks... 12.000 23.00 2.00... 15.00 15.00

LIVESTOCK

HEC/MC... Producers Livestock Marketing Association... 1.114 115

BEANS

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METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates... NEW YORK... 1.114 115

GRAINS

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MARKET SUMMARY

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Labor

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Talk

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Restoring

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How to Read the Market Report

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name... (not its abbreviation). Company names are used of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

like eBay, and donating other merchandise... Kirk is also putting together a file that details the status of every item.

Bush demands Russia remove troops from Georgia

By Jennifer Loren
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush put the U.S. more firmly than ever on Georgia's side in its conflict with Russia on Wednesday, sending humanitarian aid to American military planes to help the embattled ex-Soviet republic and displaying growing impatience with Moscow's aggression.

Six days into the fighting in the tiny impoverished country wedged between Russia and Turkey on the Black Sea, Bush said Moscow's apparent violation of a cease-fire agreement puts its aspirations for global acceptance at risk. In his first stern remarks from the White House, the president demanded that Russia end all military activity inside its neighbor and withdraw all troops sent in recent days into Georgian territory.

Amid some fear that Russian troops may be setting up for some type of medium-term occupation of parts of Georgia or even have conditions to press on to its capital of Tbilisi, Bush promised to "rally the free world in the defense of a free Georgia."

Bush postponed Thursday's planned start of a two-week Texas vacation for a couple of days to monitor developments. He also dispatched Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to Paris for talks with European leaders to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi "to demonstrate our solidarity with the Georgian people," and announced that a massive U.S. aid effort for devastated Georgians was already under way.

"This is not 1968 and the invasion of Czechoslovakia where Russia can threaten a neighbor, occupy a capital, overthrow a government and get away with it," Rice said just hours before leaving for France. "Things have changed."

Russian tanks on Wednesday rumbled into the Georgian city of Gori, a hub along the country's main east-west highway, and Georgian officials said it was designed to press on to its capital of Tbilisi, Bush promised to "rally the free world in the defense of a free Georgia."



President Bush, accompanied by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, left, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates, makes a statement on the Russian Georgia conflict, Wednesday in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington.

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— U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice

Georgia. Bush also cited evidence that Russian forces have entered and taken positions in the port city of Poti and that Russia was blowing up Georgian vessels.

Rice said Russia's actions, taken together, show that it "has brutally pushed this military operation well beyond the bounds of anything that might have related to" the protection of Russian peacekeepers who have been stationed in the separatist provinces of South Ossetia and Abkhazia since the early 1990s.

Later in the day, Georgian officials said the Russians pulled out of the western town of Zugdidi, near Abkhazia.

But a U.S. intelligence official said it is believed that Russians are consolidating their positions in South Ossetia and Abkhazia, which are loyal to Moscow.

The crisis erupted last week when Georgia tried to secure control over South Ossetia, Russia's fierce military response expanded to Abkhazia along Georgia's coast, and ended purely on Georgian soil.

According to defense officials, it took until Wednesday afternoon for the U.S. to have what they called more robust intelligence on Russian movements around the world. With the military's eyes and ears focused on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, intelligence-gathering was hampered through the weekend until the Pentagon authorized the repositioning of some satellites and was able to meld that data with reports from the ground, the officials said.

Russia defies truce with Georgia

U.S. sending aid

By Christopher Torchia
and Matt Friedman
Associated Press writers

OUTSIDE GORI, Georgia — A Russian military convoy defied a cease-fire agreement Wednesday and rolled through a strategically important city in the former Soviet republic of Georgia, which claimed fresh looting and bombing by the Russians and their allies.

President Bush said a massive U.S. aid package was on the way for tens of thousands uprooted in the conflict and demanded Russia "keep its word and act to end this crisis."

"The United States stands with the democratically elected government of Georgia and insists that the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Georgia be respected," Bush said sternly in Washington.

One day after the Kremlin and its smaller neighbor agreed to a French-brokered cease-fire to end the dispute over two pro-Russian breakaway territories, the pact appeared fragile at best.

An Associated Press reporter saw dozens of Russian trucks and armored vehicles leaving the city of Gori, some 20 miles south of the separatist region of South Ossetia and home of a key highway that divides Georgia in two, and moving deeper into Georgia.

Soldiers waved at journalists and one jokingly shouted, "Come with us, beauty, we're going to Tbilisi." The convoy roared southeast, toward the Georgian capital, but then turned north and set up camp about an hour's drive away from it.

Georgian officials said the Russians had looted and bombed Gori before they left. Moscow denied the accusation, but it appeared to be on a technicality: A BBC reporter in Gori said Russian tanks were in the streets while their South Ossetian allies seized cars, looted homes and set houses on fire.

As confusion reigned on the first day of the cease-fire agreement, Bush called a Rose Garden speech to express concern about reports the Russians were already breaking it.

He said he was sending Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice first to France and then to Tbilisi to reinforce U.S. efforts to "rally the world in defense of a free Georgia."

The president said a huge U.S. aid effort was under way, including American-made C-17 military cargo planes, to get clothes, blankets, medicine and other supplies to refugees. The European Union agreed to consider deploying European peacekeeping monitors to the area.

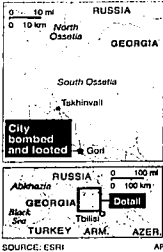
Besides the hundreds killed since hostilities broke



A Georgian woman cries in front of her destroyed apartment building in Gori, Georgia, Wednesday. Georgia reported Russian tanks moving into Gori, outside the breakaway province of South Ossetia at the epicenter of fighting.

Truce broken

The Russian tanks looted and entered Gori Wednesday morning, opening the way for paramilitaries to loot the city.



SOURCE: CNN

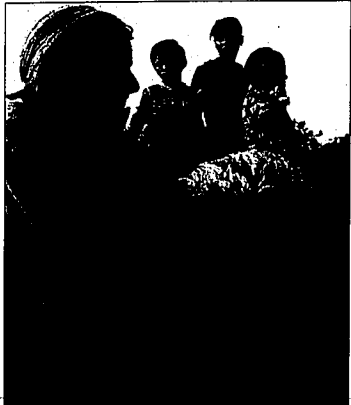
out last week, a United Nations agency estimates 100,000 Georgians may have been uprooted. A spokesman said the U.N. refugee agency was helping evacuate about 1,500 people fleeing the Kodori Gorge in the breakaway province of Abkhazia alone on Wednesday.

Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili conducted a blitz of interviews with news outlets at home and abroad and made a series of claims, some of which were disputed as inaccurate or exaggerated.

He said on national television that the U.S. arrival of a military cargo plane with humanitarian aid "means that Georgia's ports and airports will be taken under the control of the U.S. Defense Department."

Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell stressed the United States had no plans to take over Georgian airports or airports to deliver the aid. "It is simply not required for us to fulfill our humanitarian mission," he said. "We have no designs on taking control of any Georgian facility."

In a sharp response to Bush's speech, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov called Georgia's lead-



Georgian refugees sit in a truck on the road between Gori and Tbilisi, Georgia, Wednesday. Russian tanks, troops and paramilitaries rolled into the strategic Georgian city of Gori on Wednesday, apparently smashing an EU-brokered truce designed to end the six-day conflict that has uprooted tens of thousands and scarred the Georgian landscape.

ership "a special project of the United States. And we understand that the United States is worried about its project."

Russian news agencies quoted him saying the United States would have to choose "support for a virtual project" and "real partnership" on issues such as U.S. Russian cooperation on Iran and other world tension spots.

Georgia's President Mikhail Saakashvili criticized Western powers for failing to help Georgia, a NATO ally that has been seeking NATO membership. "In a way," he said, "Russians are fighting a proxy war with the West through us."

The conflict centers on South Ossetia and another region claimed by Georgia that leans Russian, Abkhazia. When Georgia cracked down

on South Ossetia on Aug. 7, Russia sent its tanks and troops into the two regions and deeper into Georgia proper.

Black Sea between Turkey and Russia, was ruled by Moscow for most of the two centuries preceding the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union. Abkhazia lies close to the coast of a major Russian site in Soviet times and the province is just down the coast from Sochi, the Russian resort that will host the 2014 Olympics.

Russia has distributed passports to most in South Ossetia and Abkhazia, and stationed peacekeepers there since the early 1990s. Georgia wants the peacekeepers out, but Russian President Dmitry Medvedev has insisted they stay.

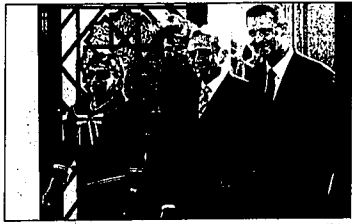
Syria, Lebanon agree to establish diplomatic ties for the first time

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria and Lebanon agreed on Wednesday to establish full diplomatic relations for the first time, taking a step toward healing tensions that have fueled decades of turmoil in Lebanon.

Many Lebanese had long seen Damascus' refusal of ties as proof it had not given up claims that its smaller neighbor is part of Syrian territory and still aimed to dominate the country. The deal is a significant symbolic victory for them, acknowledging Lebanon as an independent state.

Syria, however, only agreed to relations after its influence in Lebanon was guaranteed by the creation on Tuesday of a unity government in Beirut that gives Damascus-allied Hezbollah a strong say in Lebanese decisions.

Still, the agreement — along with the unity government — could go a long way to easing three years of continuous crisis in Lebanon, where the power struggle between pro-



Syrian President Bashar Assad, right, his wife Asma, second left, Lebanese President Michel Suleiman and his wife Wafaa, after the presidential palace in Damascus, Syria, Wednesday, after Suleiman arrived in the Syrian capital on a two-day official visit.

Western and pro-Syrian factions brought the country to the brink of a new civil war. But the rivalry remains uneasy, and any attempt by either to dominate could spark new unrest.

Syria controlled Lebanon for nearly 30 years, after sending its army in as peacekeepers during the 1975-90 civil war. Its direct hold was broken in 2005, when anger over the slaying of ex-Lebanese prime minister Rafik Hariri blamed by many on Damascus — forced the troops to leave.

UN unveils plans to step up efforts in Iraq

By Kim Camel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Five years after bombings forced the United Nations to pull out of Iraq, the world body is back. It announced plans Wednesday to help Iraq rebuild and create jobs following complaints the government has been unable or unwilling to spend its oil riches.

An agreement signed by the U.N. and the Iraqi government outlined a series of steps to help the Iraqis improve spending. The U.N. will also aid in the funding of reconstruction, development and humanitarian projects.

With a budget of \$2.2 billion through 2010, the U.N. hopes to use its know-how to train Iraqi bureaucrats and create incentives to develop the country's private sector. One of the main goals is to create jobs in a country where widespread unemployment especially in areas outside Baghdad could undermine recent security gains if young men lose hope in

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— Staffan di Mistura, the U.N. envoy to Iraq

their futures and turn to extremism.

The ambitious plans came ahead of the fifth anniversary of the Aug. 19, 2003, bombing at the U.N.'s Baghdad headquarters that killed 22 people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello.

The United Nations pulled out of Iraq in October 2003 after a second bombing at the organization's hotel headquarters and a spate of attacks on humanitarian workers.

It maintained a presence with Iraqi employees and allowed 35 international staffers to return in August

2004 but operations were sharply curtailed.

"There are moments when we wonder whether all this was worthwhile or not," he said at a memorial ceremony Wednesday. "I can tell you that what we are doing at the moment is sending a signal that the U.N. is back. The U.N. is back to stay."

As security has improved over the past year, the U.N. has steadily been raising its profile here. Di Mistura's deputy, David Shearer, said the organization currently has 140 international staffers around the country.

One of the biggest concerns is jobs. "We have to be able to move a lot of the investment to the private sector," Shearer said at a joint press conference with Iraqi Planning and Development Minister Ali Baban. "Our biggest way of improving security is to make sure that young people are employed."

Under fire

Three aid workers and their driver were killed Wednesday in Afghanistan, where at least 23 aid workers have been killed this year...

Taliban ambush kills 3 more Western aid workers

The Associated Press

MUJIB-ALAM, Afghanistan — Taliban fighters with a U.S. aid group's SUV with dozens of bullets Wednesday, killing three Western women and their Afghan driver...

The ambush of two clearly marked aid vehicles on the main road south of Kabul was the latest in a record number of attacks on aid groups this year...

The group whose workers were slain, the New York-based International Rescue Committee, announced it was suspending its Afghan humanitarian programs indefinitely.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the killings, saying its fighters attacked two vehicles of a foreign invader force.

"They were not working for the interests of Afghanistan and they brought a disaster on their heads whose forces... took Afghanistan's freedom," Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid told The Associated Press in a phone call from an undisclosed location.

Mujahid called the women spies, a frequent Taliban accusation against its targets.

The aid group identified the women killed in Logar province as Nicole Dial, 30, a dual Trinidadian-American citizen; Jacqueline (Jackie) Kirk, 40, of Outremont, Quebec; and Shirley Case, 30, of Williams Lake, British Columbia.

The 25-year-old driver, Muhammad Almal, was from Kabul and had worked for the aid group since 2002.

These extraordinary individuals were deeply committed to aiding the people of Afghanistan, especially the children who have seen so much strife," said George Hupp, president of the International Rescue Committee.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said the attack was a reminder of the Taliban's brutality.

"This is obviously an outrage, a terribly brutal act, which I think should remind everybody of the brutality of the Taliban and the danger that everybody there faces," Harper said.

The women were driving from the eastern province of Paktia to a small white SUV marked with IRC stickers, said Abdullah Khan, deputy counterterrorism director in Logar.

Five men armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles stepped out of a village area and fired at the two aid vehicles, Khan said, citing a report from an Afghan IRC employee wounded in the second vehicle. The women's white SUV was hit by dozens of bullets, Khan said.

Officials: Missiles kill 9 in Pakistan

By Ihtisham Mahmood Associated Press writer

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — A missile strike in a Pakistani tribal region killed at least nine suspected insurgents, including foreigners, officials said Wednesday, raising suspicion that the U.S. was again targeting militants in Pakistan.

A spokesman for the U.S. military denied it was behind the four missiles that struck the compound late Tuesday in a remote and mountain-

ous area near Angore Adda in South Waziristan. However, past strikes are believed to have been conducted by the CIA using Predator drones.

The tribal regions are considered havens for al-Qaida and Taliban-linked militants who plot and stage attacks on U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, and the U.S. has repeatedly urged Pakistan to bring those areas under control. The missile strikes, however, have strained ties between Washington and Islamabad.

A Pakistani military official told The Associated Press that at least nine people died in the latest strike. Two Pakistani intelligence officials said between 22 and 25 people died — including Arabs, Turkmen and Pakistani militants — in the strike, which was apparently launched from Afghanistan.

They said the camp is linked to the group of Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, whose followers are fighting U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan. They

said it was not clear if the camp leader, an Afghan identified as Commander Zangere, or senior militants were killed.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Sadiq said he had no official information on the strike. In the past, Pakistan has decried the missile strikes as violations of its sovereignty. U.S. military spokesman 1st Lt. Nathan Perry in Afghanistan said, "I've got no reports of any border incidents, any cross-border incidents, so it wasn't us."

Pakistan's army spokesman was not available to comment. The other Pakistani officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

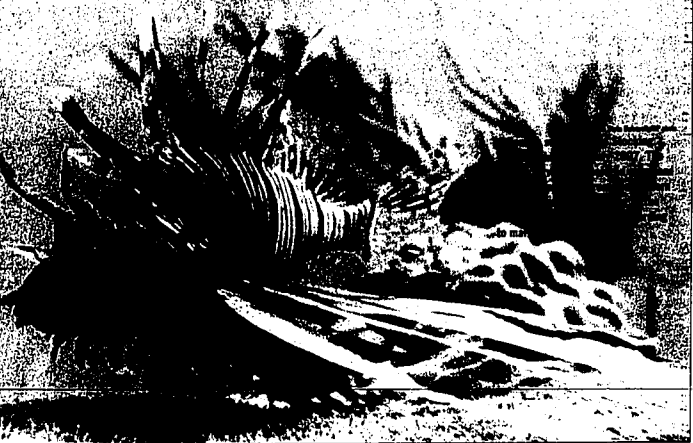
Suspected U.S. missile strikes have killed at least two senior al-Qaida militants inside Pakistan this year, including an Egyptian explosives and poison expert, Abu Khabab al-Masri, who died in a strike in South Waziristan in July.

Invasion of the lionfish

Venomous fish multiplying in Caribbean waters

By Paul Logothetis Associated Press writer

TO THE TROPICAL COASTS of Florida, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, a striped marauder with venomous spikes is multiplying in the Caribbean's warm waters. It is swallowing many of the small, colorful fish that generally wreak havoc on an ecologically delicate region.



The red lionfish, a tropical native of the Indian and Pacific oceans that probably escaped from a Florida fish tank, is showing up everywhere — from the coasts of Cuba and Hispaniola to Little Cayman's pristine Bloody Bay Wall, one of the region's top destinations for divers.

Wherever it appears, the adaptable predator corners fish and crustaceans up to half its size with its bill-like fins and sucks them down in one violent gulp.

Research teams observed one lionfish eating 20 small fish in less than

30 minutes.

"This may very well become the most devastating marine invasion in history," said Mark Hixon, an Oregon State University marine ecology expert who compared lionfish to a plague of locusts. "There is probably no way to stop the invasion completely."

A white creature with maroon stripes, the red lionfish has the face of an alien and the ribbon look of something that survived a paper shredder — with poisonous spikes along its spine to ward off enemies. The invasion is similar to that of

other aquarium escapees such as walking catfish and culerpa, a fast-growing form of algae known as "killer seaweed" for its ability to crowd out native plants. The catfish are now common in South Florida, where they threaten smaller fish in wetlands and fish farms.

In Africa, the Nile Perch rendered more than 200 fish species extinct when it was introduced into Lake Victoria. The World Conservation Union calls it one of the 100 worst alien species invasions.

"Those kinds of things happen repeatedly in fresh water," Hixon

said. "But we've not seen such a large predatory invasion in the ocean before."

The lionfish so far has been concentrated in the Bahamas, where marine biologists are seeing it in every habitat: in shallow and deep reefs, off piers and beaches, and perhaps most worrisome, in mangrove thickets that are vital habitats for baby fish.

Some spots in the Bahamian archipelago between New Providence and the Berry Islands are reporting a tenfold increase in lionfish just during the last year.



This undated photo shows Spain's Olympic men's basketball team making slant-eyed gestures while posing for an Olympics publicity photo in Madrid.

Spanish players defend controversial photo

By Paul Logothetis Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Players on Spain's Olympic basketball team defended a photo in an ad showing the players using their fingers to apparently make their eyes look more Chinese.

The photo, which has been running as a newspaper spread in Spain since Friday, shows all 15 players making the gesture on a basketball court adorned with a Chinese dragon. The photo was part of a publicity campaign for team sponsor Saur, a Spanish courier company, and is being used only in Spain.

"It was something like supposed to be funny or something but never offensive in any way," said Spain center Pau Gasol, who also plays for the Los Angeles Lakers. "I'm sorry if anybody thought or took it the wrong way and thought that it was offensive."

Point guard Jose Manuel Calderon said the team was responding to a request from the photographer.

"We felt it was something appropriate, and that it would be interpreted as an affectionate gesture," Calderon, who plays for NBA's Toronto Raptors, wrote on his ElMundo.es blog. "Without a doubt, some ... press didn't see it that way."

International media criticized the photo. London's Daily Telegraph said Spain's "poor reputation for insensitivity toward racial issues has been further harmed" by the photo.

"This was clearly inappropriate, but we understand the Spanish team intended no offense and has apologized," Emmanuelle Moreau, a spokeswoman for the International Olympic Committee, said in an e-mail. "The matter rests there as far as the IOC is concerned."

The OCA, an organization representing Asian-Pacific Americans, also found the photo disturbing. "It is unfortunate that this type of imagery would rear its head at a time that is supposed to be about world unity," George Wu, the group's deputy director, said in a statement.

The Spanish women's basketball team also posed for photo doing the same thing, and four members of Argentina's women's Olympic football team were shown making similar faces in a photograph published last week.

Gasol said it was "absurd" people were calling the gesture racist.

"I never intended anything like that," he said.

The Spanish basketball federation declined to comment Wednesday. "The players explained what happened," Villanueva said. "We think that's enough."

Agency members arrested in trafficking-leak case

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Six members of the Mexican government's top anti-crime unit have been arrested on suspicion of leaking information to drug traffickers, officials said Wednesday.

An official in the Mexican attorney's general office said a supervisor and five agents are thought to have passed tips to smugglers in northern

Sinaloa state for about three months.

The official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said the men disclosed details about evidence that had been seized during government raids and information about arrests. He said authorities were looking into possible involvement by other employees of the agency, known as SIEDO.

Official Entry Form advertisement for Times-News magazine, featuring a \$100 Oasis Gas Card prize and a 26" LCD HDTV.



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 08-3044 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY E. WATSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kent D. Watson has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of July 2008. D. W. HARRIS LAW FIRM, By Dennis S. Voorhes, Attorney for the Administrator 112 Shoshone Street East P.O. Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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

Case No. CV-07-1357 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of TRICIA LEANN PEPPMANN, Plaintiff.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE ENTERED WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: TRICIA LEANN PEPPMANN;

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days after the date of this Summons to you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Verified Complaint for Divorce.

- 1. The name and name of the court. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Complaint for Divorce, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with FRCP 10(b)(7) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and may also include: 1. The name and name of case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Complaint for Divorce, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 14th day of July, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR MINIMUM STREAMFLOW

Notice is hereby given that the IDAHO WATER RESOURCES BOARD, by its 6327th BOISE ID 83720-0098 has submitted two Applications for Permit to the Department of Water Resources proposing to divert private water or minimum stream flow within Blaine County. The applications are further described as follows:

- Application No. 322622 Source: BIG WOOD RIVER Tributary To MALAD RIVER Beginning Stream Point of Diversion: L3 (NSWSW) 536 T02N, R18E Ending Stream Flow Point of Diversion: SESESE, S16, T01S, R18E UTM: 10101 to 12301 MINIMUM STREAM FLOW (60 CFS) Total Diversion: 60 CFS Title Filed: 03/19/2008 Place of Use: Same as Point of Diversion listed above. Rank: Application for permit provisions to appropriate 60 cfs for Minimum Stream Flow from the Big Wood River beginning approximately 9 miles north of the Highway 74 at Highway 200 intersection, at the District 45 Canal diversion west of Bellevue, and ending approximately 2 miles west of the Highway 74 at Highway 200 intersection at the USGS Gage at Stanton Crossing.

- Application No. 37-2263 Source: LITTLE WOOD RIVER Tributary To MALAD RIVER Beginning Stream Flow Point of Diversion: L5 (NSWSW) 506, T03S, R21E Ending Stream Flow Point of Diversion: SESESE, S25, T01S, R19E UTM: 10101 to 12301 MINIMUM STREAM FLOW (74 CFS) Total Diversion: 74 CFS Title Filed: 03/19/2008 Place of Use: Lot 4 (SEWSW, S31, T02S, R21E and SWSE, S25, T04S, R19E) Rank: Application for permit provisions to appropriate 74 cfs for Minimum Stream Flow from the Little Wood River beginning approximately 7 miles north of the Highway 74, east of Richfield from the confluence of Silver Creek downstream to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management property located approximately 1.2 miles east approximately 0.75 miles East and 0.4 miles South. Points will be subject to all prior water rights. For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-738-3033 or visit the website for the Department at <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/Permit/EIS/Source/WFR/> Protocols may be submitted based on the criteria of Act 42-203A, Idaho Code. The applications are on file and may be obtained at the Planning Office of the Department of Water Resources, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Any protest against a permit application must be filed with the Department together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before August 25, 2008. The protestant must send a copy of the protest to the applicant. David P. Tuttle, Jr., Director Idaho Department of Water Resources

PUBLISH: Times-News August 7 and 14, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 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, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of the said budget and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated for 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 2006-2007, Other Expenses 2006-2007, Salaries and Wages 2007-2008, Other Expenses 2007-2008, Proposed 2008-2009 Budget, Total. Rows include various departments like Assessor's Office, Auditor's Office, Commissioner's Office, etc.

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

Table with columns: Description, Cash Carryover, Revenue Other Than Taxes, Grants, P.I.L.T., Proposed, Total. Rows include Indigent, Post, County Court Facilities Fund, etc.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411, 2008 1/2 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the Morningside Elementary School Multipurpose Room Addition. Bids will be received until August 21, 2008 until 2:00 PM and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bid Documents will be available from the County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-759525 Trustee's Office No. W831704 Parcel No. RP1202008787000A The following description of real property to-wit: real estate section to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 755 Main St. Gooding, Idaho, on August 22/23/2008 at 11:00 am. (recorded local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/31/2006 (Instrument Number 21745, and executed by ROSEANNA FOX, AND DUSTIN JAY FOX, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECON TRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 187, WENDELL TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 645 EAST AVENUE S, Wendell, ID 83355-5311 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is Failure to pay the monthly payment due 04/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent delinquency of said installment due charges with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$79,411. plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid, or accruing late charge property taxes, and other assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, for the purpose of satisfying the debt HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO CARRY OUT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS FOR THAT PURPOSE AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-0301(b) OF THE IDAHO CODE. NOTICE IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION. FOR INFORMATION ONLY, THE ADDRESS OF THE CURRENT TRUSTEE IS: RECON TRUST COMPANY 1800 Tappan Canyon Rd, S#2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-1919 RECONTRUST.COM COMPANY Secretary SIMI Trustee Kai Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP 2845234

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2009

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 on August 19, 2008 at 7:00 PM. Written or oral 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 services and facilities proposed for the Fiscal Year ending 9/30/2009 and the associated revenues projected within the budget.

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING 09/30/2009

Table with columns: Department, FY 2007 Actual Expenditures, FY 2008 Proposed Expenditures, FY 2009 Proposed Expenditures. Rows include Department General Fund, Legislative, Executive, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE 2008-2009

Table with columns: Fund, Property Tax Levy, General, Streets, City Debt, Sanitation, Water, Sewer, Recreation, Liability Insurance, Revenue Sources Other Than Property Tax, Foreign Amount Requested, Dedicated Funds. Rows include various revenue sources and their estimated amounts.

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 2008

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Alltel Corporation is proposing to build a 100-foot tower for Telecommunications at 3192 South 1300 East Road, Wendell, ID 83356. Public comments regarding potential impacts of this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30-days from the date of this publication to: Tanya Chaykins, Wireless Program Environmental Resources Manager, 30775 Balnrdge Road, Suite 100, Solon, OH 44139, e-mail: public_comments@alltel.com, tel: 1-440-264-1261.

PUBLISH: August 14, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Commissioners of the Richland County District. The Public Hearing of the 2008-2009 Budget of said District for the 2008-2009 year, will be held August 28, 2008, at 11:00 AM at the Richland City Office 180 W. Lincoln, Richland, Lincoln County, Idaho.

PROPOSED BUDGET 2008-2009

ESTIMATED REVENUE:	
Non-Exempt Budget	\$7,183
3% Increase	215
New Construction Roll	500
MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NON-EXEMPT PROPERTY TAX TO BE BUDGETED	\$7,433

PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT:

Agricultural Replacement Money -327
 Maximum Allowable Non-Exempt Property Tax to be Levied \$7,100

Interest	\$100
Sale of Lots	1,500
Chattel & Closing	200
TOTAL	\$9,706

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries	\$5,000
Widowings	500
Extra Labor	456
Liability Insurance	700
Pumping Expenses	1,000
Water Payments	1,000
Water & Supplies	1,000
Opening & Closing	200
Medical Services	500
Office Expense	100
TOTAL	\$9,706

ATTST:
 /s/Ann Swanson
 Richland County District

PUBLISH: August 14 and 21, 2008

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Twin Falls Fire Protection District will hold its annual Budget Hearing for 2008 on Thursday, August 14, at 1:00 PM at the Fire Station #1, 345 Second Avenue East.

Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District

Budgeted Operating Expenditures for Fiscal Year 2008-2009

2008-2009	
Dated 8/14/08	Approved
Contract Services	2,750.00
Contract Services Commissioners	14,400.00
Contract Services/Consulting	3,000.00
Water Services E&S/IR/COM	8,400.00
Contract Services Bookkeeper	8,400.00
Postage	300.00
Office Supplies	300.00
Travel/Meeting	4,500.00
Advertising	200.00
Liability Insurance	4,838.00
Legal Fees	1,000.00
Accounting Fees	3,000.00
Electric Costs	1,500.00
Sec/Trea Bonding Fee	80.00
Sec/Trea Purchase	6,000.00
Membership Dues	800.00
Vehicle Purchase	1,000.00
Case Vehicle Repairs	456.00
Office Supplies (Services/awards)	1,000.00
Building Fund	90,000.00
Equipment Fund	90,000.00
Equipment Payment	600.00
Total	\$63,783.00

Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District

Budgeted Operating Revenues for Fiscal Year 2008-2009

2008-2009	
Dated 08/08	Proposed
Real Estate Taxes-Current	8,400.00
Occupancy Value	603,782.00
Subtotal	\$63,782.00

I, Tanya Hawkins, Secretary/Treasurer, for the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District, do hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate statement of the Proposed Expenditures and Revenues for Fiscal Year 2008-2009.

/s/Tanya Hawkins, Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 12, 13 and 14, 2008

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2009. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed is:

-The Social Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Monday, August 18, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pate Conansura Building written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 25, 2008.

Availability of Plans: This plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health and Welfare Office (located in the Pate Conansura Building, 5th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho).

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Any person who wishes to submit written comments on the proposed use of these funds for this block grant, please submit a copy of the plan which may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4934. For more information, contact the above at the address or the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 5th Floor, P.O. Box 89620, Boise Idaho 83720-0928.

DATED this 7th day of August 2008.

Richard Humiston,
 Administrator
 Department of Management Services
 Department of Health and Welfare
 450 West State Street,
 5th Floor
 P.O. Box 83620
 Boise, Idaho 83720-0030

PUBLISH: August 12, 13 and 14, 2008

Legal

IN THE JUDICIAL 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,

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 office of Fuchrichler, Williams, Messery & Lohmeyer, P.C., 100 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. DATED this 24th day of July, 2008.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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

Case No. CV-2008-452
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROMIA D. ASIAPASU, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN ASIAPASU, JR. and RAMONA JONES 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE AND TRINOR /s/ by: Russell G. Kvanvig
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 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-2008-3403
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR JOHN CROSMER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VERA E. CROSMER 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE AND TRINOR /s/ by: Russell G. Kvanvig
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
 Telephone 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OTW FALLS

Case No. CV 09-3405
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE G. WILSON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerome Carter Crossman and Stephen H. Wilcox have been appointed co-personal representatives 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. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 8th day of August 2008.

THE WOODRUFF LAW FIRM
 By Dennis S. Corbath
 Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
 25 Shoreline Street
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0059

PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2008

GOODING COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 96

GOODING COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE

This is a summary of ordinance of 96. The full ordinance is on file in the office of the Gooding County Clerk.

An ordinance of Gooding County, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, establishing a solid waste disposal system pursuant to the provisions between Gooding County and the State of Idaho regarding the challenge of the following: (a) setting forth a title and basis of purpose for this ordinance; (b) stating the intent of the ordinance; (c) defining terms used in the ordinance; (d) setting forth standards for applicability of the ordinance; (e) requiring use of the Gooding County system; (f) establishing rights of ownership to materials disposed of in the solid waste system; (g) prohibiting salvaging or reuse of solid waste disposal system or such site as may be established in the future; (h) setting forth responsibilities for commercial haulers; (i) prohibiting improper disposal of solid waste at an approved disposal site; (j) prohibiting disposal of hazardous, dangerous or unapproved waste materials; (k) prohibiting the use of solid waste in a manner that allows the solid waste to fall from the hauling vehicle; (l) establishing the Gooding County Assessor's office as the authority responsible for assessing appropriate user fees; (m) setting forth examples of estimated user fees; (n) providing the process for the challenge of assessed user fees; (o) providing penalties and remedies for ordinance violations; (p) providing for severability of provisions of this ordinance; (q) providing for the effective date for this ordinance.

Approved by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners on the 11th day of August, 2008

/s/Helen Edwards, Commissioner
 /s/Terrill Williams
 /s/Terrell Williams
 /s/Terrell Williams, Commissioner
 /s/Terrell Williams
 Tom Faulkner, Commissioner
 Attest:
 /s/Janise Gill
 Danise Gill

PUBLISH: August 14, 2008

Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, August 25, 2008, at the hour of 5:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the Jerome City Council in the County Courthouse, 100 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to seek public comment regarding the following proposed fee increase beyond the limitation prescribed in Idaho Code 63-1311(a): increased fee as provided for under the International Code and by city ordinance(s). The increase of fees is a result of the state of Idaho's 2008 budget appropriation, increasing from 0.80, or 80 percent, of the national average of the 2002 Building Values to 80 percent of the national average for 2008. The values are not recommended by the International Conference of Building Officials.

Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

DATED this 25th day of July, 2008.

Travis Rothwiler, City Administrator

PUBLISH: August 14 and August 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 08-3907
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE ELIZABETH HOOPER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the decedent that George E. Jakway, whose address is 941 Clancha Drive, Los Angeles, California, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the decedent by the Order of the Court issued July 18, 2008, and the Order of the court by the said Order (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorneys for the decedent and the Personal Representative, Webb, Weiss & Guerry, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avenue North, P.O. Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or to the undersigned. Said claims must also be filed with the Court in the above-referenced case.

DATED this 29th day of July, 2008.

/s/LLOYD J. WEBB
 Attorney for George Jakway
 Personal Representative of the Estate of Anne Elizabeth Hooper

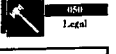
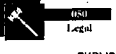
PUBLISH: July 31, August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that two Applications for Transfer have been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Gooding County. Application No. 74642 filed by V. R FARMS LLC, 713 S 750 E BURELY ID 83318. This transfer proposes to change the place of use of a ground water right used for irrigation approximately 4 miles west and 3-miles-north-of-Alpion. Some of the acreage currently protected by the right will remain and others will be adjusted. The most significant change will be the SW 1/4 of 506 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 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NOTICE OF SALE
JEROME STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at public sale the stored property of Lisa Atenola, Bambli Gwin, Maria Heredia, Shauna Meyer, Noel Ruane, Jerry Williams and Dean Stal at Kloss Auction, Jerome, Idaho.
PUBLISH: August 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
Case No. CV-08-3205
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES EDWARD HENLEY, JR. and ELLA MAY HENLEY, Deceased.
PUBLISH: August 14 and 21, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BUTTE MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2008-307
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of KETHN CORBRIDGE, Deceased.
YONK CORBRIDGE has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against said decedent person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Frederickson, Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, 153 East Main Street, P.O. Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address or filed with the above Court. DATED this 4th day of August, 2008.
FREDERICKSON, WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPREICH, WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPREICH, LLP
By JAMES C. MESERVY
Attorney for Estate
PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Housing Authority and the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome have developed their Agency Plans in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. They also have on display the revised Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy. They are available for review at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. The Authority's hours of operation are 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM Monday through Thursday and 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon Friday. In addition, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 2008 at the Twin Falls Housing Authority Office located at 200 Elm St. N., at 9:00 AM. Everyone is invited.
PUBLISH: August 12 and 14, 2008

LANDS FOR LEASE
BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/POSTLE LEASES
The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 27, 2008 on various farm/postle leases on the Fort High Reserve. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.
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Case No. CV-2008-3005
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEERY & LEEBS, 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 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of July 2008.
THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM
By Dennis S. Voorhees
Attorney for the Administrator
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PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090
PUBLISH: August 17, 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
Case No. CV-08-3139
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA LOUISE REAY Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED the 25th day of July, 2008.
Christopher James Baray Sr.
c/o Brent H. Nolson
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS
P.O. Box 467
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0467
(208) 734-4540
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 TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-08-3229
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of KARL WILTON WERTH Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KARL WERTH 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
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PUBLISH: August 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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Attorney for Personal Representative
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PUBLISH: July 31, August 7 and 14, 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-08-3329
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Case No. CV-2008-305
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of EVERARDO RAMOS HERNANDEZ and DOMINGA A. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedents 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 estates of EVERARDO RAMOS HERNANDEZ, deceased and Dominga A. Hernandez, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson & Associates, 815 "H" Street, Idaho Falls 83402, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estates, or filed with the Court. DATED this 24th day of June, 2008.
Margarita Jensen
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Case No. CV-08-3207
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GREGORY SCOTT TOPHOLM, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SANDRA D. TOPHOLM and KENNETH A. TOPHOLM 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
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LEGAL NOTICE
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Case No. CV-2008-760
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEULAH VALENTINE HOHNHORST, Deceased.
MARK HOHNHORST has been appointed as the Administrator of the above-captioned estate. All persons having claims against said decedent persons are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Frederickson, Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, 153 East Main Street, PO Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Administrator at the above address and filed with the above Court. DATED this 11th day of August, 2008.
FREDERICKSON, WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPREICH, LLP
LORBERT E. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Estate
PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2008

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Case No. CV-08-3168
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM
By Dennis S. Voorhees
Attorney for the Administrator
112 Shoshone Street East
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JACQUELYN LEE FLOYD and JOAN KAY HALL have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Frederickson, Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, 153 East Main Street, Post Office Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83330, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Co-Personal Representatives at the above address and filed with the above Court.
DATED: August 11, 2008.
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DATA ENTRY: Part-time position for Data entry. Daily knowledge preferred but not required. Salary range. Fax resume to 208-423-4238

203

Construction

CONSTRUCTION: Concrete Laborers. Valid Drivers License. Wage DOE with benefits. Call Cowboy Concrete 735-4413 for appl.

204

Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE: PT Office Assistant. Process customer problem, answer phone and other various office tasks. Requires excellent computer & customer skills. 15 hrs per week. Fax resume to 203-5528

205

Dairy

DAIRY: Exp. Hard Person/Manager needed on Dairy. Must be exp. in milking and herd health. Must be BI-Lingual. Ability to do work records on the computer, needs to be able to manage employees and salary DOE. Contact 208-529-3020 call after 5pm

DAIRY: Exp. Milker needed. Bi-lingual preferred. Call 410-5036

DAIRY: Outside Dairy/farm worker needed in Twin Falls, Idaho. Exp. in operating tractors, tractors, loading/unloading pipe, call and cow care. Call 208-731-4770

103

Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. 208-734-7472

108

Professional Services

Therapeutic Touch. \$25. massages. Call 208-488-9831.

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Child Care Services

CHILD CARE: Wandell's has openings. Licensed & certified. Call 539-0541 or 539-0540 or come by 640 East Ave. F.

HEADSTART: SPECIAL: now enrolling for Fall. Call for details. Lina Garcia Child Care 208-736-0382

HEATHER'S HUSBAND has 3 FT/PT INGS with 100% pay. ICD/PT Certified. 208-421-2972

WEE CARE: A full time opening. Infant, mo., 1st aid/CPR certified. 208-639-2862

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Personals

KRISTIE B: I want to tell you how sorry I am for betraying you, your love and your trust. Forgiveness has not been given but I don't expect it. I can only say sorry for it. I truly do want to share my life with you. Eat meal with you. Call 208-431-5912

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LOST cat, orange and white, answers to "Dawey". Lost along the Fildenton Sub. REWARD! Call 208-639-3899

LOST green overnight bag on Eastland Ave. Aug. 5th. Please call Becky at 543-5888 or Kathleen at 634-3056.

LOST Florida HRX lawn mower, some where on South Eastland or 3600. Call Kaleab at 731-1521

LOST pup, Russell Terrier, male, curly hair, white body with tan ears. Black spot on neck behind left ear. Last seen heading E on Fildenton Hwy in Shoshone about 11:30am No collar. REWARD. Call 208-686-7936.

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Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

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Accounting

ACCOUNTING: seeking FT Administrative/Accounting position. D/B, A/R, APJ, detail oriented, excellent customer service skills, able to multi-task, experience with MS Office Suite, Good DOE. Benefits. Fax resume to 208-736-8039

201

Clerical

Clerical: Hospice Visions currently has the following position available: FIT Receptionist w/benefits. Dependable, self-motivated, responsible "people" with at least two yrs. of receptionist exp. in last period organization. Positive work environment. Exceptional opportunity. Salary DOE. Call 208-451-1211 for details EOE

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Drivers

DRIVER: Krus-1 nationwide Inc. 2 years experience: Line Model Equipment Benefits: A place where the driver matters. 208-328-3470. Krusnationwide.com

DRIVER: Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Bus Drivers. Paid Training. Western States Bus. Call 208-733-8053

DRIVER: Our Drivers are Home on the Weekends!!! Now Hiring OTR Drivers. Call Marla at 208-423-4238. wldba. COLs offer 30 days. Apply in person at 280 Rose St. in Jerome. No Phone Calls. Drug free workplace.

DRIVERS: Ag Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round, local & interstate hauling, benefits include medical/dental/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age 21. Call 438-8886, Paul and 733-8657, Twin Falls or 678-4628 Burley

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Education

EDUCATION: Filer School District is accepting applications for the following position beginning the 2008-2009 school year: Half-time P.E. Teacher. Middle School. Applicants may either hold elementary or secondary certificate. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date for this position is 8/14/08. If you are interested, please send your resume and three letters of reference. For additional information contact Debbie Brown, Filer School District 208-326-5981 or debbie.brown@fler.k12.id.us

EDUCATION: Filer School District is taking applications for (4) Psychosocial Rehabilitation (PSR) providers. Half-time. The PSR's aim is to help students with emotional/behavioral problems, even those with long-term serious mental illness, to readjust to school and community life. The position requires at least a bachelor's degree in psychology, social science, education, or medicine and must have at least a 1 semester credit hours in human services fields such as psychology, social work, special education, counseling, and psychosocial rehabilitation. Pay is according to the negotiated salary schedule. The position will be opened until filled. To apply contact Debbie Brown, Filer School District 208-326-5981 or debbie.brown@fler.k12.id.us

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Farm

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REMEMBER: This booklet and you placed some time in the Times-News? Now it's time to come back up your pants. Go by the Customer Service Dept today!

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

EAST
 ♠ 8 7
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ J 9 8 5 4
 ♣ K 10 7 5

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 10 9
 ♥ A K J 5 3
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond king

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South holds:

♠ 6 5 2
 ♥ Q 9 8 4
 ♦ K Q 10 3
 ♣ Q 9

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
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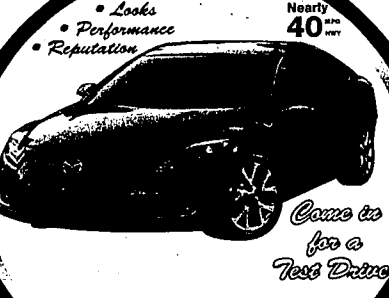
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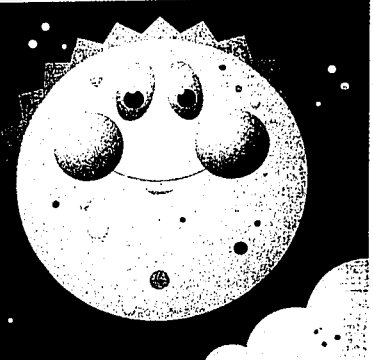
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Editor's take

Your new 'Entertainment'

Next week, don't open your paper to the middle looking for TNT. The *Times-News Ticket*, our tab-sized arts and entertainment section, is getting a makeover.

Starting a week from Friday, it will be called "Entertainment," and you'll find it in the third section of the regular paper, sized like the other broadsheet pages.

Why are we shifting things up like this?

Some of it has to do with the other changes you'll notice in the paper next week — merging with the *South Idaho Press*, creating community pages for Jerome, Mini-Cassia and other areas, moving regular features so they're easier to find.

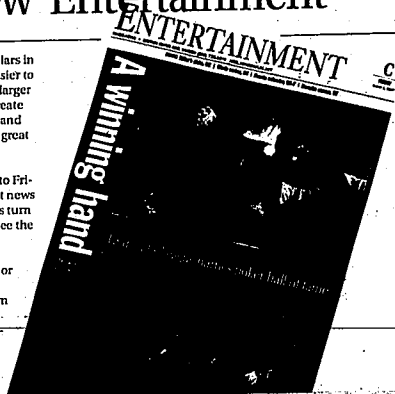
We've heard the arts-and-entertainment section was getting lost

among the advertising circulars in the past, and it should be easier to find in the new format. The larger pages will also allow us to create more eye-catching displays and publish larger photos of the great events happening around the region.

We're shifting the section to Friday to deliver entertainment news on the day most folks' minds turn to their weekends — you'll see the first of these sections in just over a week.

If you have any questions or comments about these changes, I'd love to hear from you. You can reach me at ariel.hansen@tee.net or 735-3376.

Now get ready for some "Entertainment!"



Shopping is tops at mall's teen night

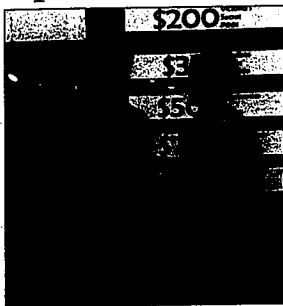
Staff report

The Fifth Annual Magic Valley Mall Teen Shopping Night is this weekend, just in time for teens to stock up for back-to-school while having a little fun.

The weekend kicks off Friday with "The Dash for Homecoming Cash." Customers can register their receipts from purchases Friday through Sunday at the mall's customer service center for the high school of their choice. The mall will make a donation to each school based on the number of receipts registered. Organizers hope to donate a total of \$3,000 this year.

Saturday features a number of events for shoppers, including chances to win prizes, a fashion show and short concerts.

Saturday events:
1:30 p.m. — Mini-concert by Los Filthy Hooligans



Last year's 'Deal or No Deal' game show at Magic Valley Mall's Teen Shopping Night featured gift certificate awards.

Courtesy photo

2 p.m. — Back-to-school sale offers begin
2:30 p.m. — Mini-concert by Christiann
3:30 p.m. — Mini-concert by Mexican Medicine

4 p.m. — Fashion show
5 p.m. — Spirit contest (cheerleading squads compete)
7 p.m. — Deal or No Deal game show (win up to \$1,000 shopping spree)

Marcantonio wins screenwriter awards

Patricia Marcantonio of Twin Falls won first and second place in the 2008 Reel Women of the West Screenwriter's contest.

Reel Women of the West organized a reading of Marcantonio's first play short screenplay, "Christmas Wrappings" at the True West Cinema Festival Aug. 9 in Boise.

Marcantonio is an award-winning reporter, and writer of screenplays and short stories. Her book, "Red Riders in the Hood and Other Cuentos," published by Farrar Straus and Giroux of New York, won a 2007 Anne Isard Storyteller's Choice award.



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Small city, big show

Joe Mama's car show returns to Jerome

BY ELAIN KOCH
Correspondent

It's hard to believe that what started as a small car show in the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot has, 10 years later, evolved into the largest one-day event of any kind in Magic Valley.

This Saturday around 15,000 spectators are expected to take in all that the Napa Auto Parts Joe Mama's 10th Annual Jerome Car Show has to offer.

There will be roadsters, dragsters, street rods, supercharged funny cars, NASCAR race cars, sports cars and the Idaho British Sports Car Club, oldies, muscle cars, rat rods, street cruisers, antiques, motorcycles, restored vehicles, imports, low riders, sport compacts, pro modifieds and even the Jelly Belly Stage Coach Wheelstander.

"The Wheelstander is a 1875 Concord Stage Coach ... supercharged," said Ed "The Outlaw" Jones of Malad.

The 1,000-horsepower wheelstander runs on alcohol and is equipped to reach 150 miles per hour in just 10.8 seconds. The brute power of the machine is what lifts the Wheelstander on its back wheels.



The stagecoach wheelstander, driven by Ed 'The Outlaw' Jones, is powered by a 2,500-horsepower supercharged dragster engine, and travels more than a quarter of a mile at well over 100 miles per hour standing on its back wheels, spraying sparks across the race track. Jones will fire up the vehicle at the Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome on Saturday.

"It does full wheelstands for a full quarter mile," Jones said.

Once The Outlaw gets its front wheels off the ground, he is able to unveil the rest of the show: a treat for the senses.

"Flames shoot out the back tailpipes containing the smells of Jelly Belly jelly beans," he said. "It's a show you can hear, see and smell."

Fittingly, his favorite fragrance

REV YOUR ENGINES

Annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the show is free. Show director Ed "The Outlaw" Jones can be reached at 3324-8959 or

is Sizzling Cinnamon.

Showing off, aside, Jones said, Magic Valley should be extremely proud of its Joe Mama's show.

"Jerome is not very big, not compared to some of the other cities' shows, like Salt Lake City, but the amount of people that show up is mind-boggling; it really is. Plus, the cars that come into Jerome are really nice and from all over," Jones said.

Show director Joe Skaug of Jerome said his background in the

industry has given him an upper hand in drawing big names and great vehicles to the event.

"When I first got involved and started the car show 10 years ago I had a background, had been in public relations and had been

writing for 13 years for a magazine where I came into contact with and built relationships and friendship with nationally known racers. Jerome is very fortunate to

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A motorcyclist looks at the 2005 Joe Mama's car show.

Staff photo

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From opera to bluegrass

Arts on Tour offers subscriptions

Staff report

Arts on Tour announces its 2008-2009 season lineup, which includes everything from an African Children's Choir to a New Orleans brass band.

Full season subscriptions went on sale Aug. 4, offering subscriber benefits, including a savings of 20 percent over individual tickets. Subscription prices — \$137 adults, \$120 children, \$98 seniors — include tickets for all eight programs.

Mini subscriptions, featuring four to six of the seven performances, will go on sale Aug. 18, and tickets for individual performances on Aug. 27.

For tickets or a season brochure, call 732-6288 or visit the CSI Fine Arts box office or online at csi.edu/artsontour.

- The season will open with a new spin on the classics when the East Village Opera Company performs on Sept. 24. The East Village Opera Company — a powerhouse five-piece band, a string quartet, and two outstanding vocalists — transforms famous arias from the world's most renowned operas into majestic rock anthems. East Village has as much appeal for progressive rock fans as it does for opera devotees.

Cost: \$29 adults, \$21 children.

- On Oct. 17, Arts on Tour will present Eugene Ballet Company's "Swan Lake," Romantic music, beautiful costumes,



Courtesy photo

East Village Opera Company will be the first performer of the 2008-2009 Arts on Tour season. Full subscription tickets are now on sale, and other ticket packages will be available soon.

and elaborate scenery set the stage for classical ballet's most beloved story of a prince's love for an enchanted princess. Set to one of Tchaikovsky's most enduring scores, the ballet will be performed by a 20-member ensemble.

Cost: \$25 adults, \$18 children.

- On Nov. 5, The African Children's Choir will present "Journey of Hope."

The choir includes African children aged 7 to 11 who have lost one or both parents to poverty or disease. Each year, a new choir is selected, and the children from the previous year's choir return to their homelands to attend school, their education completely funded by choir. The programs are a mix of African song and dance with popular, gospel, and contemporary music, much of which is accompanied by the children on traditional African instruments.

Cost: \$25 adults, \$18 children.

- You won't want to miss one of the jazz world's hottest ingenues when **Sophie Milman** appears on Valentine's Day. She is a sophisticated and torchy singer with a bent toward American popular songbook standards, evoking the spirit of the great jazz singers of the '40s and '50s. Her new album, *Make Someone Happy*, was listed as one of iTunes' "Best Selling Jazz Albums of 2007."

Cost: \$29 adults, \$21 children.

- **Bearfoot** arrives on stage on March 4. The fast-rising acoustic bluegrass band based out of Anchorage, Alaska, features powerful, emotive vocals, touching arrangements and instrumental excellence backed up by solid rhythm. Bearfoot has performed at the International Bluegrass Music Association Festival where they were showcased, Wintergrass Festival, Rockygrass Festival, and at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival.

Cost: \$18 adults, \$13 children.

- Arts on Tour welcomes **Tom Rush** on March 27. A '60s folk icon, Rush first introduced the world to the songs of Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, and James Taylor more than 35 years ago and has been captivating audiences ever since with his ever-romantic, gently rustic folk music. His shows are filled with the rib-ticking laughter of terrific story-telling.

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Neville Brothers bring New Orleans funk to Ketchum

Staff report

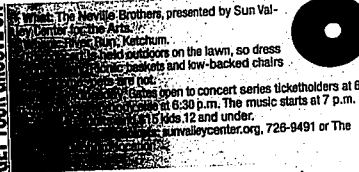
Wrap up the summer concert season with a rollicking evening with New Orleans' "first family of funk," The Neville Brothers.

The four brothers — Art, Charles, Aaron and Cyril — will perform the blues-soaked grooves that have earned them an exalted place in American cultural history. With more than a dozen albums to their credit, The Neville Brothers amaze and delight their ever-growing legions of fans.

"What can I say about a Neville Brothers concert that hasn't been said before?" said Dan Mankin, The Center's performing arts director, in a press release. "It's fun. It's a great time. You'll just forget your cares and dance to the music."

It's been a wild ride for the Nevilles, starting in 1954 when

GET YOUR GROOVE ON



"What can I say about a Neville Brothers concert that hasn't been said before?"
— Dan Mankin, The Center's performing arts director

Art formed the Hawketts and hitting both lows (legal troubles) and highs (Aaron's No. 1 smash hit "Tell It Like It Is") in the '60s. The guys continued to pursue their musical interests separately until the death of their mother, Amelia, in the mid-1970s. That was the catalyst for the formation

of the Wild Tchoupitoulas in 1976 and the brothers' debut album, The Neville Brothers, in 1978. From then all now — that's 30 productive years — the group has stayed together recording, touring, and securing their reputation as first-rank showmen.

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get these kinds of cars," Skaug said. "We're even bringing a pretty major personality in the business, Stacey David."

David is a SPEED TV show host and the channel is set to cover the car show, which will be seen by racing and car fans across the country.

"Auto racing is bigger than pro baseball or football," Skaug said. "That's what America is really into."

The noon-hour program is the star of the show. Highlights include the welcoming of David, the starting up of 8,000 horsepower nitro-burning dragsters, a jet engined Funny Car, the world's fastest '57 Chevy, the Northwest's fastest Harley motorcycle, the flame-throwing stage coach wheel-stander and the crowning of this year's show queen, Rosa Paz.

Paz, 20, attended the show for the first time last year and said it is quite an honor to be named as this year's queen, chosen by Skaug and other show sponsors.

"What I'm really interested in seeing are the really nice classic cars. It took me a long time to just walk through the show and take all of them in, especially the old Mustangs, something about them which just really appeals to me," Paz said.

Awarding of class winning show entries will follow the queen's crowning. The "Best of Show" champion will receive \$1,000 in cash and a \$300 trophy of solid wood and gold.

After awarding several door prizes, including a large-screen high definition TV set, the Aaron Ball Rock Band of Pocatello will perform.

Besides cars, more than 40 food vendors and several merchandise vendors have signed up to sell their goodies.

With so many cars to see, vendors to shop and foods to eat it's too bad the car show is only one day long.

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Painting for puppies

Artists raise money for assistance dogs

Staff report

Eight artists are joining together for a Halley exhibit on Sunday, with a portion of sales going to benefit Positive Partners Assistance Dogs.

The organization, which custom-trains dogs to assist the disabled with specific chores, is seeking funds to match a \$20,000 challenge grant from an anonymous donor. Several dogs in the program also will be at the event.

At least 30 percent of all sales will benefit Positive Partners, and Grosvenor will donate 100 percent of the sales of two prints.

Contributing artists are the Wood River Valley's Margery Friedlander, Jennifer Galpin-Mikesch, Abby Grosvenor, Esperanza Grundy, Guy Odmark, Fran Jewell and Ann May, and Angie Maisenberger, a Florida resident who often visits friends in the area.

Friedlander and Jewell have particular interests in Positive Partners. Jewell is founder and executive director the organization, as well as an accomplished photographer of dogs. Her work has appeared in several publications, including *Dog Fancy* and *Sun Valley Magazine*.

Friedlander, who turned to art after retiring as a social worker, has an assistance dog to help her with complications of multiple sclerosis. Her standard poodle, Chocko, is fitted with a special harness so he can help steady her if she stumbles. Because Friedlander also suffers from spatial disorientation, Chocko touches his nose to a curb when they are outside so that she does not worry about tripping and falling.

"I know how wonderful it has been for me to have an assistance dog so that I can go places safely without always needing a friend or relative to accompany



Artist Margery Friedlander poses with her assistance dog Chocko. Positive Partners trains dogs like Chocko to help with a variety of daily tasks.

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as well as her collages of discarded papers.

Odmark, born in what is now Pakistan, was educated in India and England. Her work combines her Eastern and Western heritages, creating "a world where memory and psyche intertwine in a dance with the paint."

May, part of the Wood River Valley art scene for more than 20 years, works in watercolor, pastels, oils and colored pencil, and also creates etchings and monotypes.

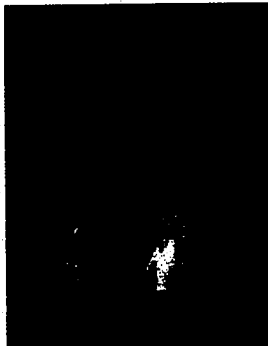
Maisenberger, a painter and printmaker whose works are exhibited in several Florida galleries, depicts scenes inspired by her visits to museums and cities around the world.

Positive Partners differs from most service dog training programs. In addition to helping individuals with special needs that are not met by most of the larger assistance dog training programs, it uses "clicker" training, perhaps best known for its use in training whales and dolphins.

Because of these differences, dogs go directly from the "puppy



"Red Maple," by Ann May, is one of several artworks exhibited for sale to benefit Positive Partners Assistance Dogs, a Halley-based organization that trains assistance dogs for disabled individuals.



Courtesy Images

"Sacred Spaces," by Esperanza Grundy, will also be up for sale.

raiser" to the handler; eliminating the difficult and expensive kennel phase of most service dog training programs.

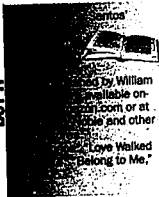
BookChat

Poet's books are captivating gems

Some books stay with us long after the final chapter because of the characters — so richly drawn, we feel bereft when their story is finished and we are no longer living with them. Some books hook us with the plot — one of those 'can't-put-it-down-'til-I-know-what-happens' kind of story.

Some books find a place forever at the top of our list of favorites because of the writing — pure, evocative, exquisite, or perhaps simply indescribable. And every once in a great long while, a book comes along that has all three elements, and we are richer for having read it. Such is my love affair with poet Marisa de los Santos' two connected but stand-alone literary novels, "Love Walked In" and "Belong to Me."

The first novel introduced us to Cornelia, and "Belong to Me" embeds her in our hearts as she



BUY IT

begins her life in the suburbs, searching for connections, fiercely longing for motherhood.

Those universal themes of connecting, trust and love are deftly handled by de los Santos as she weaves the story of Cornelia's run-ins with Pipar, the neighborhood queen-bee; Pipar's best friend Elizabeth, who is dying of cancer, and Dev, a brilliant 13-year-old who comes to own Cornelia's heart

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in tough and surprising ways. Both are written with quick wit and great charm, and her well-turned phrases are captivating gems for the ear and heart — little lines and paragraphs of sheer poetry. Entertaining, thought-provoking, wise-and definitely re-readable.

Here is a favorite paragraph: "The first time I looked at the face of my child, I didn't think 'my child.' I made no claims. Transported by awe to some place way past tenderness, I was cautious and grave, one fierce creature greeting another, newly arrived. Then Teo said, 'Our daughter, Cor, our little girl,' and — wham — I

bought the complete package: tenderness, yes; devotion and longing, euphoria and despair; ache and work and rage and boundless gratitude. My girl and I got it backward, backward and right. She did the claiming. I was delivered, unto her. 'You are mine,' she cried, her hands reaching for my face, and nothing was ever more true."

Happy reading!

Judi Baxter has been known to recommend titles to perfect strangers while browsing the books at Costco Wholesale. She owned and operated Judi's Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls from 1978 to 1992, which Baxter describes as "very much a part of the community and a true gathering place." From 2000 to 2004 she wrote a twice weekly column for Publisher's Weekly's online edition called "Reviews in the News."

Wagon Days posters on sale

For the 50th anniversary of Wagon Days, internationally known artist Lane Wooster Scott designed a commemorative poster.

Posters are available for \$35 (unsigned) or \$75 (signed) and can be purchased at the Sun Valley/Ketchum CVB's Visitors Center at 251 Washington Ave. N., or online at visitsunvalley.com/store. The poster can also be seen online at wagondays.com.

Wooster Scott was named by the Guinness Book of Records as the most reproduced artist in America, beating out runner-up Pablo Picasso for the distinction.

Her works, especially her scenes of America's celebrations and holidays, have become legendary.

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the sweet melancholy of ballads, and the passion of gritty blues.

Cost: \$22 adults, \$16 children.
• New Orleans' Hot 8 Brass Band rounds out the season on May 5. The band has epitomized New Orleans street music for more than a decade, playing the traditional Second Line parades and infusing their performances with the funk and energy that makes New Orleans music loved around the world. Blending hip-hop, jazz, and funk styles with traditional marching music, their signature elements are the magical harmonies and tones they coax from their well-loved, well-worn horns. Cost: \$23 adults, \$16 children.



TFHS Band sets first rehearsals

Twin Falls High School Band will begin rehearsals next week. The first rehearsals will be 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, and 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls High School band room.

All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to TFHS and who want to join the band are invited. Information: Band director Ted Hindley, 733-1079.

Express to Poland

Burley's Rocky Mountain Express dance team took their act to Eastern Europe.

Next week in Entertainment

A winning hand: League names poker hall of fame

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Staff writer

JEROME — Jason Johnson is a great poker player, but you might not want to ask him to pick your lottery numbers. Though he earned a seat at this year's World Series of Poker in Las Vegas through skillful play, on day two the Bull man went all-in and lost — on an unlucky card, a three-in-40 shot. "Somebody hit a miracle card and took me out," Johnson said on Monday, during a break from play at The Island Bar and Grill in Jerome. The Twin Falls poker league has restarted after a summer break, and league organizer C.R. Larsen kicked off the fourth season with a surprise: He named Johnson, along with two other players, to the league's new hall of fame.

"I thought some people should be recognized for their good play," Larsen said. "Like Jason Johnson. Obviously he won this year the big tournament at the end, and last year he made it to the top three in that same tournament, and last year he was in top 10 for points for the league." Joining Johnson in the hall of fame — which so far isn't a permanent display — are Jeff Pohlman of Twin Falls and Steve Vogt of Buhl. Pohlman, who has played poker for three years, was twice in the top three in the league's final annual tournament — the one that determines who earns the seat to the World Series — and has placed in the top 10 in points the past two years.

Points are earned by wins during regular league play. Vogt, a poker player for 29 years, was the points leader the league's first year, and won all the quarterly tournaments that year.

"Normally when you get down to the final table, they're the ones you're going to see," Larsen said. "I wanted to put them up on a pedestal and show people how they play. People that are new to poker don't understand the etiquette sometimes. These guys have it all the way around."

Sharing the feeling

Wide-eyed poker neophytes might be intimidated by a table with Johnson, Pohlman and Vogt, but the men say they're happy to help people learn the game.

They want to share the winning feeling — and the thrill of taking a pot through skill rather than luck.

"A lot of it is you don't have to be the best

THROW IN YOUR CHIPS

League Twin Falls Division meets nine days a week. The schedule is as follows:
 Mondays, The Island Bar and Grill (formerly McRilla), 401 N. Alder St., Jerome.
 Tuesdays, Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
 Wednesdays, Mazatlan Grill, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
 Thursdays and Fridays, Kruzers, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays, Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.
 2 p.m. Sundays, Pioneer Club.
 7 p.m. Sundays (triple points night), The Ground Round, 2123 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
 Information: C.R. Larsen, 420-8973. The league also has a social networking page: myspace.com/twinfallspokerleague.

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— Poker league organizer C.R. Larsen

hand to win," Pohlman said. "The adrenaline rush from getting people to fold, and at the same time knowing when to fold, when you're beat. ... Every two new cards you get is a chance to win a pot."

In the Twin Falls league, the pots are just chips; no money changes hands. The league pays its bills — including the \$10,000 buy-in to the World Series — by charging the bars where it meets a fee for meeting there. So buying food or beverages from those businesses is encouraged but not required among players.

Many of the players at the nine meetings each week are regulars.

"The better you get, the more you want to play," Pohlman said. "Getting to the final table every night is the goal. It's very addicting."



Local poker league players Steve Vogt, left, Jeff Pohlman, center and Jason Johnson soak up the attention that comes with hall of fame status. The league began a new season this week.

Staff photos by MEGAN THOMPSON

Playing with the big boys

Though he usually lays down his chips in the dark back rooms of local bars with other southern Idaho poker aficionados, Johnson was thrilled to win the league's final tournament last year, and with it the option to take \$5,000 cash or a seat in the World Series.

He opted for the seat. Though that turned out to be an expensive choice — the travel, hotel and entertainment bills in Vegas added up — he's glad he made it.

"It's like the regular Joe going and playing with Michael Jordan in the NBA finals," Johnson said. "That was something, to go down there, see the people you've been watching on TV for years."

Though Johnson didn't end up playing with any celebrities, he was one table away from Scotty Nguyen and Ray Romano, both highly respected players.

About 6,800 players started this year's World Series, and though he doesn't remember his exact placement, Johnson estimates only about

a third were left when he struck his unlucky hand. That he remembers clearly.

"I jumped up and down and screamed a little bit," he said. "I was unhappy."

His loss doesn't bother the league players back home.

"He made the best call, the right move. ... If he would have won that hand, he was putting himself in a great position to make it all the way into not only day three but day four," Larsen said. "Everybody here that plays in the poker league has someone tangible they can



Jason Johnson holds up the hand that won last year's local tournament and a trip to Las Vegas for the World Series of Poker. With an ace on the river, his opponent's jacks full of nines became Johnson's aces full of aces, a winning hand.



Poker players crowd around a table Monday evening at The Island Bar and Grill in Jerome.

talk to who made it into the World Series and got kicked out because he got unlucky."

In the coming years, more Twin Falls league players will have the chance to try their luck — and their skill — at the World Series of Poker.

Pohlman hopes one will be him, since two years ago he opted for the cash instead of the tournament seat.

"If I would do it all over again, I'd rewind time and go to the World Series," he said.

In the meantime, his place in Twin Falls poker is as tangible as the plaque he received for

his selection to the hall of fame, and he thanks Larsen for instituting the tradition.

"For him to put the thought into doing that, it's only going to make the league better," Pohlman said.

Having a hall of fame to aspire to is upping the quality of play throughout the league, he said. "If I wasn't there already, I'd want to be on it."

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Ferrell and Reilly step down with 'Brothers'

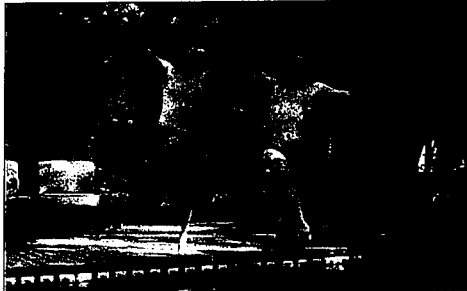
BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
Associated Press writer

The title is "Step Brothers." You know, because there are two of them.

But Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly are essentially playing the same person, which is the movie's fundamental, irreparable flaw.

As 40-year-olds who've never left home and are forced to share a bedroom when their parents get married, Ferrell and Reilly are stuck in the same state of arrested development. There's no odd-couple tension, no witty banter, just a prolonged, painfully unfunny game of one-upmanship in which each actor is trying to outdo the other in one-note obnoxiousness. You wouldn't want to spend two hours with one of these guys, much less both.

They immediately hate each other, eventually become best friends and then hate each other all over again. But regardless of the status of their relationship, the humorously awkward chemistry these actors shared as teammates in "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" is long gone, because the script makes no room for it.

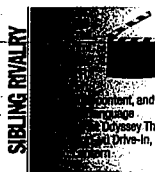


Will Ferrell as Brennan Huff and John C. Reilly as Dale Doback are enemies, then best friends in "Step Brothers."

AP Photo/Sony Pictures, Everett LeBlanc

Many of the jokes are of the broad, physical variety and seemingly aimed at the lowest common denominator. Brennan and Dale routinely beat each other to a pulp with whatever is convenient: a shovel, a cymbal, a bike, their fists. Then once they reach a detente and team up to exact revenge on the school yard bullies who regularly torment Dale, they turn around and beat those kids to a pulp, which isn't particularly inspired, either.

It's not that any of this stuff is offensive, it's just hackneyed and



flat. You can practically feel the strain through the screen. There's also the obligatory gross-out bodily humor, including Dale's

inability to keep his gas to himself during a job interview (hardy-har). And we won't even begin to describe the, um, creative way Brennan uses a bath mat, or what he does to Dale's prized drum kit.

Ferrell and Reilly deserve better. We know they're capable of wildly inventive humor, of demonstrating a fearlessness in creating bizarre characters. "Step Brothers" doesn't even begin to challenge either of them — it's several steps down from them both.

MOVIE NUGGETS

"Tropic Thunder" — An action-movie star's role in a war film shot in Southeast Asia turns into reality for him and his costars. With Ben Stiller and Robert Downey Jr. for pervasive language including sexual references, violent content and drug material.

"The Pineapple Express" — A hard-core stoner witnesses a murder by a crooked cop and in a panic dumps his stash of raw weed, triggering a wacky pursuit. With Seth Rogen and James Franco. Directed by David Gordon Green. B for pervasive language, drug use, sexual references and violence.

"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2" — The four friends go their separate ways to college but continue to share their experiences. With Amber Tamblyn, America Ferrera, Blake Lively and Alexis Bledel. Directed by Sanaa Hamri. PG-13 for mature material and sensuality.

"Hellboy II: The Golden Army" — This adaptation of the Mike Mignola comic shows what happens when a visionary filmmaker such as Guillermo del Toro falls in love with a cranky superhero. The writer-director is almost alone in his ability to re-create on screen the

wide-eyed exhilaration and disturbing grotesqueness that is the legacy of comics on the page. PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi action and violence and some language.

"Mamma Mia!" — Couldn't they have just let "Mamma Mia!" be "Mamma Mia!"? Even if the dictates of a profit-loving culture practically mandated that a film version be made of the uber-popular stage musical, did they have to turn it into "Mamma Mia! The Movie" with all the excessiveness that that title implies? PG-13 for some sexual-related comments.

"The Mummy: Tomb of the

Dragon Emperor" — This 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 while the new film has some good things, it does not have enough of them to make the third time the charm. PG-13 for adventure action and violence.

"Swing Vote" — A beer-swilling underachiever finds that an election comes down to his vote. PG-13 for language.

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Cinema
 "Come Wars"
 "Lead by Fishers"
 "Fish of the Dragon"
 "The Traveling Pants 2"
 "DC: Super Hero Battle"
 "The Barnyard"
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are available at Smith's Tx.com. Thanksgiving Post is at 3003 N. Threshing Way.

15 FRIDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mystery Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play 7-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Shop Ave.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Woodstock Party will feature Milestone Country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the DAV Hall. Sabors and Sensational Striving from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$6. Advance tickets are \$10 (for both Friday and Saturday events) and are available at Woody's. Sidewinder is at 233 Finn Ave. S., and Woody's is at 213 Finn Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Izzy Bowler's Jazz Experience will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Haven St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

The Travelers 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.

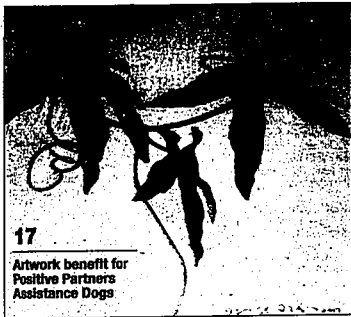
Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party, with guest DJ, will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge. 10-11 p.m., then \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Twin Falls

Anderson Meeks, D.U. will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Artwork benefit for Positive Partners Assistance Dogs

'Passionfruit Valley,' by Joe Galpin-Mikeles, is one of the artworks being sold to benefit Positive Partners Assistance Dogs, a rally group that trains canines to assist individuals with disabilities.

now work, will be on display in the upstairs gallery. "Lighthouse" includes new monochromatic paintings based on her investigation into figural 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 4 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Gallery DeNovo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Recreation program/Boise

Idaho Getaways, an Outdoor Idaho special, featuring live Idaho Park television travelers, will air at 8 p.m. The program will be repeated Sunday at 7 p.m. The program includes Bruce Reichert, friends on a late-season rafting trip on the Salmon River; John Crancer herds cattle at an eastern Idaho working guest ranch; Joan Gantman-Hansen and her children explore the Coeur d'Alene area; Jim Peck explores the Lewis and Clark trail; and Marcia Franklin visits the Sawtooth Valley. The show airs on 3 channels 4-NH/13-KIPP, 10-KSU and 3S-KUID/26-KCOT. Information: IdahoSp.com.

Art exhibit/Boise

Frederic Remington's "Adventures 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: a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-

House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the open house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children. Advance booking; 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.

Art/Boise

D.L.P.S. (Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society) exhibition will be on display through SEPT. 30 at Eighth Street Center. The exhibition features the works of Kay Beahan, Rick Beck, Jim Blackless-Breen, Rosi Martens Eckert and Judy Hill. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Admission: \$2. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Exhibition/Walkley

Birchworth's Horses by Kristin Furukawa will be on display through AUG. 22 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Haley Center, featuring paintings, drawings, prints, and portraits of extinct and painted against light backgrounds. Featuring a Boise-based artist, explores the relationship between birds and the natural world. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The Haley Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Exhibition/Ketchum

Birdwatch, featuring works by seven artists, will be on display through AUG. 22 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' gallery. The exhibition includes prints by 19th-century artist J.M.W. Turner. Auction, 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 in the Gulf Coast; Melissa Iwanska and Jeffrey Spence makes pigeons and owls out of trash, twine and bits of fabric; Michael Gibbs create hybrid animals — part bird, part mammal or reptile; and Rigo 22's embroidered reproductions of "The Artist" by Jeffrey Spence. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday 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 "Lighthouse" will be on display through AUG. 25 at Gallery DeNovo. A showing of her installation "Log, Angeles County Project," which became part of the influence on her

14 THURSDAY

Plenic, raffle/Twin Falls

Hot August Nite, Jamaican Style will be held 5-9 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. The event includes a picnic, music, games, silent auction and raffle. Caribbean picnic includes jerk chicken, pork, salads, fresh fruit and more, and a no-host bar. Live Caribbean music by Ethan Tucker and the Grass Roots All-Stars. Silent auction features 20 different gift baskets to choose from, full of prizes. Raffle tickets are \$10 for a chance to win: Grand Prize, a Jamaican vacation for two; second prize, Southern Idaho Stimulus Package with more than \$2,000 in gift certificates for gasoline, groceries, restaurants and retail stores; and third prize, Backyard Barbecue Package (patio set, grill and summer supplies). The picnic is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and younger. Buy 12 raffle tickets and receive two picnic tickets free. Tickets are available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or 733-3974.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Mystery Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Live. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents Musician's Choice Chamber Music concerts 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

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Reservations: 622-2800.

MUSIC/Sun Valley

Joe Fox Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at the Dublin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wild-How Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera

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Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. & U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Burley

Kraunkers DJ will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert

Ratz Jazz Band will perform at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Sasha Coles, current Olympic silver medalist, will perform with Kimberly Korman and Brent Bonamant.

Country/Delo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Blugrass, rock

Damphole will play southern rock, blugrass, country and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Herb's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Classical/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents *Poppi* featuring guest conductor Erich Kunzel and Broadway vocalist Steven Morgan and Michael Lowe, at 6:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Kunzel created a program that will reflect his recent appearance in Beijing at the Summer Olympics with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra. The concert will highlight music that has been written for Olympic Games of the past. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. Free admission. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

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Sun Valley Ice Show

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wal-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. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show, \$38 for adults, \$25 for senior citizens and \$20 for children 12 and under for show only. \$16 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 688-622-1108.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fox Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Dutch Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Historic Opera Theatre presents dinner show, "In Memoriam," a comedy-murder mystery. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show, and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Dinner reservations are required; 256-7408 or 358-2744. Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Lecture/Stamley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by Mark

Houston, "The Evermann Journals: A Naturalist's View of Idaho, 1895," will be at 6:30 p.m. at Alturas Lake day-use area, followed by a campfire at 8:30 p.m. at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley, Ore. The lecture series is presented by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association.

Salsa dance/Tripoli

Salsa and Other Tropical Music will be featured at Moors Kitchen Cafe. The event begins 9 p.m. with basic Latin dance lessons for all ages, followed by DJ Giovanni from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cover charge is \$3. Moors cafe is at 815 W. Barnock.

Comedy/Utah

Brian Regan will perform at 8 p.m. at Thirsty Beaver Hotel Waterfall Amphitheater in Lovell, Utah, \$38. Reservations available at SmithTix.com. Thanking Point is at 3003 N. Thanksgiving Way.

Dance/Utah

Open Singles Dance will be held at 11:30 p.m. downstairs at Ogden Union Station. Free dance instructions will be 7-8 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave.

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SATURDAY

Writing seminar/Twin Falls

Shana Schutte will present "Writing for Freelance," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 16, at Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel. Topics include how to catch an editor's attention; develop your original and unique story ideas; set your market prices; self-editing; and taking your ideas from conception to publication. Schutte, a Twin Falls native, is a former editor for Focus on the Family and is now a regular contributing author for Focus publications. Her first book is scheduled to be released in 2009 from Doubtful Press. Cost is \$40 (non-Bacon Hill Press). Cost is \$40 (non-Bacon Hill Press). Cost is \$40 (non-Bacon Hill Press). Cost is \$40 (non-Bacon Hill Press). Lunch is not included. Register by Aug. 14 at Rtdmag.com/industry.org. Red Lion Canyon Springs is at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Music/Twin Falls

Woodystock Fall will feature several bands, including Something Stirring at 6 p.m. at Wood's Hideaway, 10 p.m. at Sidewinder, 7 p.m. at Sidewinder Salon; Potato Power Hour, 8 p.m. at Woody's; Sassy Live, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder; Mixed Emotions, 10 p.m. at Woody's; Swampatics, 11 p.m. at Sidewinder; and midnight, Heads Like This at Woody's. Cover charge is \$8 at the door. Advance tickets are \$10 (with Friday and Saturday events) and available at

Woody's. Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S., and Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Tony Bowler's Jazz Experience will perform 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Parlon's restaurant. No cover charge. Parlon's is at 516 Harsco St.

Country rock/Twin Falls

The Travelers will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1828 Canyon Crest Drive.

Music/Twin Falls

Anderson Mobile DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Dance Party

Dance Party, with guest DJ will be featured at Kruzer's Night. No cover charge until 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulstich Planetarium at Harriet Carter for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho, will have sky tour at 2 p.m. "Blowin' Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Astrageous No. 1" at 8:15 p.m. and Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Car show/Jerome

The 10th Annual Jerome Auto Parts Show, featuring a car show, will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at both city parks. The event includes food, vendors and live entertainment. Free admission.

Horse events/Gooding

The draft horse and mule events at the Gooding County Fair will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with cart, wagon and equipment classes featuring horses of all sizes. Emphasis will be on Belgians, Clydesdales, Percherons and spotted drafts. Anyone may enter the event. The fairgrounds is at 201 Fairground Drive. Information: 934-4529.

Acoustic/Ketchum

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Exhibition/Ketchum

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Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a concert, featuring violinist Jonathan Boll, at 6:30 p.m. Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Music/Sun Valley

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Music/Sun Valley

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Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

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Ice show/Sun Valley

Sasha Coles, current Olympic silver medalist and 2006 World bronze medalist, and Kimberly Navarro and Brent Bonamant, 2006 U.S. bronze medalist, will perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show. Performances are every Saturday night at dusk, through Sept. 5, with times ranging from \$32 to \$98; some include a dinner buffet. Information and tickets: sunvalley.com or 622-2135. The show is outside Sun Valley Lodge.

Country/Delo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.



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Theater/Glenns Ferry

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Blues/Mountain Home

Great Basin Blues Festival will be held at Optimist Park. Gates open at 11:30 a.m. Featured Delta Blues artists include T-Model Ford, Cedric Burnside, Bill Able, Cadillac Jack, Lightning, Malcolm and Monte Jones, along with the Jay's Lara Price Band, and local Srah Storm with Blue Tall Westers, and Carl Holmes and 83 Side. The Love Abiding Christian Church Choir of Mountain Home will kick off the event. Advance tickets are \$15 or \$20 after July 1. Children 9 and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available at idaholifeevents.com. Information: 684usevents@vol. Optimist Park is off of Interstate 84, exit 95 (take American Legion Boulevard, turn right on North Second East, then left on East First North), continue 1.2 miles beyond railroad tracks, and turn right on Marathon Way.)

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer **Leana Leach** will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch at Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Jazz/Sun Valley

John Wiley will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Stanley

Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musician **Laura Gibson**, will be held 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lako Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings will be aired in radio series on KSSU and KSU in the fall.

18 MONDAY**Music/Sun Valley**

Bruce Innes will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a concert, featuring music by **Richard Strauss**, "Ein Heldenleben," at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Music Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

Skateboarders, motocross/Nampa

Tony Hawk Boom Boom Huck-Jack touring event, featuring professional skateboarders, BMX riders and motocross freestyle riders, will be held at 5 p.m. outdoors at the Idaho State Fairgrounds, 1000 N. Richard Street. Tickets: \$25 each and \$85 for family of four, are available at 442-3232, 466-TMX or tickets.com. ticketsweb.com. Information: 360boomhuckjack.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center Blvd.

17 SUNDAY**Dance/Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. at the center. Tickets: \$5 each and \$25 for family of four, are available at 442-3232, 466-TMX or tickets.com. ticketsweb.com. Information: 360boomhuckjack.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center Blvd.

Blues, barbecue/Twin Falls

Woody's Blues and Barbecue, featuring music by Swampcats, will start at 4 p.m. on the porch at Woody's. An all-beef jam session will follow at 6 p.m. No cover charge. Cost of barbecue is \$6.50 per person. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Mistweaver will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimbrey Road.

lors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

20 WEDNESDAY**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The **Faultline Planetarium** at Hermet 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/Buhl

Great Bill, featuring guitarist **Carolee Hill**, drummer/percussionist **Tony Bowler**, bassist **Zack O'Connor**, pianist **Keaton Wilson** and other musical guests, will perform 7-9 p.m. at Eighth Street Center. No cover charge; donations encouraged. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Music/Sun Valley

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Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

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21 THURSDAY**Blues, rock/Myoming**

Blues Traveller, presented by The Center for the Arts, will perform at 8 p.m. at Center Theater. The band, which has six certified gold or platinum records, will celebrate its 20th anniversary this summer by releasing its ninth studio album. Tickets: \$45-65, are available at JHCenterForTheArts.org. The Center Theater is between Cache Drive and Glenwood Street in Jackson Hole.

NEXT WEEK**Variety/Twin Falls**

No Cover Fridays will be featured 7-9 p.m. at Kruz's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Kruz's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Ketchum

Charlotte Kendrick and bassist **Dan Rowe** will perform, as part of their CD Release Tour, 6:30-9:30 p.m. AUG. 22 at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

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Exhibition/Haley

Blackfoot Works by **Kirsten Burdette** will be on display through AUG. 22 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Haley Center, featuring oil, ink, drawings, prints and portraits of extinct birds painted against gold leaf backgrounds. Forting, a Boise-based artist, explores the relationship between art and the cultural understanding of the natural world. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The Haley Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Lecture/Stanley

Sawtooth Forest and **Lecture Series** with a presentation by **Jack Layton**, Tom Kovalick, et al., "Salmon Stories Through the Generations," will be at 3 p.m. AUG. 22. The series is presented by Sawtooth Campfire program at 8:30 p.m. at a Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley, Ore. The series is presented by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association.

