

Contributed
Jurassic Quest
comes to Scheels
Arena this weekend.



SINK YOUR TEETH INTO SUMMER FUN THIS WEEKEND

M. Schleif / Contributed
Falk Ways Night Bazaar comes downtown on Thursday.

By John Lamb
The Forum

Post Traumatic Funk Syndrome
Thursday

If the recent hot weather has made you reluctant to leave the house, the Moorhead Public Library has a good reason to get out this Thursday. The library kicks off its Summer Concert Series with a bang as Post Traumatic Funk Syndrome busts out some of the greatest pop, rock, r&b, soul and funk hits over the last 60 years. The free concert starts at 7 p.m. in the library's parking lot, but festivities, including food trucks and activities for kids, start at 5:30 p.m. Guests are invited to bring a lawn chair.

Folkways Night Bazaar
Thursday

If the Red River Market is the cultural highlight of your weekend, Thursday's Folkways Night Bazaar at Broadway Square gives you a taste of the fun to come. While the market won't open until July 9, organizers have lined up some of the musicians, artists, performers and food trucks that have made the Saturday event a hit. Things start at 6 with food from Ade's

Cuisine, Michele's Table, Milk Made, Saigon Kuisine and Windsor Waffles, Prairie Cakes and Botanicals and Treat Theater with more than 20 arts and crafts vendors. Entertainment starts at 6:30 with yo-yo master John Narum, followed by 15-minute performances by FM Ballet, Honeysuckle Hooping and The Krownz Dance Crew while DJ Chalupa spins discs from 6 to 10.

Chase Rice
Thursday

You have to live up to a name like Chase Rice and the country singer is doing just that. After playing linebacker for the University of North Carolina, and then working pit crews for NASCAR drivers Ryan Newman and Jimmie Johnson, Rice was a contestant on "Survivor: Nicaragua" in 2010. That would be enough to make anyone the most interesting person at the bar, but Rice focused on music, co-wrote the chart-topping country song "Cruise" for Florida Georgia Line and kicked off his own career with hits "Ready Set Roll," "Gonna Wanna Tonight," "Eyes on You" and "Drinkin'



Contributed
Post-Traumatic Funk Syndrome.

Beer. Talkin' God. Amen." The singer brings the hits to an outdoor show at Fargo Brewing Thursday night. Alexandra Kay and Brianna Helbling open this ID-only show at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$35 to \$85. (866) 300-8300, jade presents.com.

FUN: Page B6



It's hot outside, and that's bad news for children's health

By Colleen DeGuzman
Kaiser Health News

AUSTIN, Texas — Heat waves are getting hotter and becoming more frequent because of rising rates of air pollution, putting children's health at risk, a wide-ranging new report finds.

A June 15 article in the New England Journal of Medicine reviews current research to take a sweeping inventory of how air pollution and climate change interact to adversely affect people's health, especially that of kids. It examined the link between fossil fuel emissions and a variety of consequences of climate change — including extreme weather events; wild-



Joe Cavaretta / South Florida / TNS
Children in the Mandel Jewish Community Center Camp Shalom, in Boynton Beach, jump into the pool to keep cool.

fires; vector-borne illnesses such as malaria, Zika, and Lyme disease; and heat waves, a topic at the forefront of many people's minds.

This month, for exam-

ple, record-high temperatures have been reported across the United States, affecting more than 100 million people and touching locations from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes, the Southwest, the mid-Atlantic, and the Midwest.

In Texas, Austin has already experienced an eight-day streak of temperatures above the 100-degree mark in June, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

These patterns are an important reality to note, said Frederica Perera, the article's lead author. "My concern is that the threats are rising as temperature is rising," Perera, a professor at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health, told KHN. "Temperatures are rising because greenhouse gas emissions are rising, and that's a great concern for everyone's

health — but especially the most vulnerable."

Children fit into this category, wrote Perera and her co-author, Dr. Kari Nadeau, because their ability to regulate temperature, known as thermoregulation, is not fully developed.

They are also more susceptible to heat-related stress because they're smaller and need to drink and eat more frequently to stay healthy, Perera said. But because "young children are dependent on parents to provide, sometimes their needs go ignored," she said.

The authors noted that heat-related illness is "a leading and increasing cause of death and

illness among student athletes" in the U.S. In addition, they cited studies suggesting that "the heat associated with climate change" takes a toll on the mental health of children and adolescents, as well as their ability to learn.

The review article pointed to previous research that associated in utero exposure to heat waves with "increased risks of preterm birth or low birth weight; hyperthermia and death among infants; and heat stress, kidney disease, and other illnesses" among kids.

"Being pregnant is very physiologically

HEALTH: Page B6