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# IMES-NEWS

# Twin Falls man suspected in Friday afternoon crime spree

**By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

Twin Falls Police say four incidents that culminated in a knife attack and a car chase in Twin Falls

All four crimes seem to have by Idaho State Police as the driver involved Christopher Schmitz, 28, of Twin Falls. Schmitz, identified Bonneville, was extricated from his

on Friday may have been related.



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of a white four-door 2002 Pontiac

vehicle and taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after hitting a 2006 GMC Sierra driven by Zachary Todd, 29, of Kimberly, at Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road East.

According to police, the incidents began around 12:30 p.m.

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Twin Falls police officers direct traffic after an accident at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

# Water users dodge bullet Obama



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Chris Jones, an employee of Clear Springs Foods, uses a screen to move fish down a raceway Friday afternoon at the Buhl fish farm. Out of 78 raceways at the farm, five are not in use because of a lack of water. The state is examining a new proposal from groundwater pumpers to replace water missing from the springs that feed the farm. If it's not accepted, the state may have to shut down wells across the Magic Valley.

# State water agency says it won't order curtailment Monday

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

BOISE – Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill said Friday he will not order hundreds of water users to shut off farm. Last week, he said that withtheir wells Monday, but he said the option is still on the table.

During a meeting Friday with gated farmland Monday to make hopes the whole issue will be

officials from two groundwater up about 2 cubic-feet-per-second resolved – either through approval approved the mitigation plan submitted Thursday by the districts to provide more water to the fish out a proper plan, he'd shut 865 wells across 41,000 acres of irri-

districts and Clear Springs Foods of spring water owed to the fish of the plan or curtailment – by the in Buhl, Tuthill said he has not farm - roughly 15 gallons a sec-

> Instead of turning off the wells, the director has scheduled a workconcerns with the latest plan. He said after Friday's meeting that he

end of the week. He noted the urgency of ruling on the plan — the irrigation season formally begins Sunday – but said current cold shop for Tuesday to address his weather allows for officials to take some extra time.

See WATER, Main 2

# **School budget** planning on hold

Times-News writer

School budget planners cent cut instead. have plenty of work left.

Instruction Tom Luna has proposed \$62 million in Falls School District.

education cuts. depending on whether impact, Dobbs said. lawmakers approve a 5 percent cut in state per-

sonnel, including educators. But federal stimulus money could mean a 3 per-

"We know the \$62 mil-When the Legislature's lion is still being considwork ends, school district ered by JFAC and what's officials will have a better worrisome is that the govidea of how much state ernor has also recomfunding will be trimmed mended an additional \$47 from their budgets. For million or 5 percent now, they know that across-the-board cuts in Superintendent of Public salary," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin

Even a personnel cut of 3 Cuts could be deeper, percent would have an

See **SCHOOLS**, Main 2

# JFAC readjusts budget, considers alternative to Otter's stimulus plan

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE – State budget writers on Friday reduced the spending target for next year's budget by \$50 million to bring it to \$2.5 billion, and reviewed a plan to spend Idaho's stimulus money that heavily contrasts with Gov C.L. "Butch" Otter's, including softening cuts to public schools.

The budget adjustment more than \$42 million less reporters afterward. "The than what Otter's economists suggested last week followed a possible budget scenario outline to lawmakers by analysts with options most of Superintendent of

headed to Idaho. For example, stimulus money could be used to minimize cuts to public schools, rather than be put into reserves like Otter wants. His plans to spend \$45 million in discretionary funding would also be revised.

"That is a spending tar-Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told debate is going to be all about how you use the stimulus funds."

But the scenario reflects

to spend the \$1.24 billion Public Instruction Tom Luna's stimulus proposal and injects \$40 million into the public schools budget, thereby cutting that budget by 3.4 percent instead of 6.3 percent as budget writers anticipated last month. Otter wants to bank that \$40 million away for the future, extending Luna's proposed \$62 million in cuts to public schools to more than \$100 million.

"You've got to remember 87 percent of school costs are personnel," Otter said Thursday. "So you've gotta go where the money is."

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# touts new model for recovery

By Tom Raum and Jim Kuhnhenn **Associated Press writers** 

WASHINGTON - Turning more upbeat, President Obama said Friday his administration is working to create a "post-bubble" model for solid economic growth once the recession ends. He said that means the days of overheated housing markets and "people maxing out on their credit cards" are

But first, Obama said, "We've got to get through this difficult period."

There are "modestly encouraging signs" on that score, said Lawrence Summers, Obama's top economic adviser, citing indications that consumer spending had stabilized after taking a dive over the holiday season.

White The House attempts to be positive matched a fourth day in a row of stock market gains. The Dow Jones industrials gained 53.92 points to cap Wall Street's best week since last November.

Administration officials were criticized earlier this year for painting too dark a picture of the economy in an effort to win congressional passage of the president's \$787 billion stimulus package. But more recently, the president and others on his team have tempered their comments in hopes of building confidence, including the president's suggestion last week that it was a good time for those with a longterm perspective to buy stocks.

Despite the new enthusiasm at the White House and

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AP photo

President Obama gestures while speaking in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington,

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#### A LONG WAY FROM TRANSYLVANIA

Female 'vampire' unearthed in Venice > **Business 4** 

# MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio** 

- Learn tree pruning from the experts. The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Tree Commission is sponsoring a free public workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at the Twin Falls Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave E. You'll hear about proper care and pruning of trees with a hands-on demonstration.
- Join in on the Blue Lakes Rotary Club Bunko fundraiser. Check-in starts at 6 p.m. at the Shilo Inn Suites, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. There will

be no-host beer and wine and food available.

• Check out the action at the Idaho Little Britches Buckaroo Rodeo for kids 16 and younger at the Rocky Mountain Events Center in Rupert. It starts at noon. For more info, go to littlebuckaroomrodeo.com.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

# **Spree**

#### **Continued from Main 1**

when a white sedan was hit-and-run near the Magic Valley Mall's food court entrance.

about a white Grand Am with hood damage, match-Schmitz's Bonneville, leavburglary in the 800 block of Ouincy Street, in a residenof Southern Idaho.

About 11 minutes later, police said, an aggravated battery took place near the Dollar Tree store in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The driver of a white car had reportedly brandished a attack screaming. Recalling knife and attacked a woman before driving away.

Witnesses at the hit-andrun and the Lynwood attack provided partial licenseplate numbers to police, though the numbers slightly differed.

Finally, at 2 p.m., an officer tried to stop a white car at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The her." driver of the car fled east on Pole Line at high speed, but full-sized pickup heading

Idaho State Police identified Schmitz as the driver of wrists and started screamthe vehicle attempting to ing, at which point the man flee from a Twin Falls police hopped back in his car and officer.

Police gave no names for any of the people involved in the events prior to the crash Friday afternoon. But both passenger of the pickup were taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Lt. Craig Stotts said. Witnesses said the attacked police car sitting around the woman was also taken to the hospital.

Todd and his passenger, Amanda Will, 24, of Twin police.

Falls, sustained only minor injuries according to an ISP seen leaving the scene of a release. Schmitz received life-threatening injuries in the crash. Friday night, St. Luke's officials confirmed At about 1:44 p.m., city Schmitz was in their facility dispatchers were called but did not have an update on his condition.

According to ISP, none of ing the description of the parties involved in the crash were wearing seat ing the scene of a suspected belts and the crash is still under investigation.

Many details are still tial area south of the College being investigated, Stotts said. He wasn't able to say, for example, if drugs were a factor in the incidents.

Sherri Yost, store manager at Dollar Tree, returned from lunch just in time to hear the victim of the knife what she heard from the woman and her own observations, Yost said the man who attacked her apparently was already bloody and at first asked for directions.

"She got freaked and started her car," Yost said, at which point the man became more aggressive. "He told her he would kill

The man grabbed the woman's cell phone and was unable to negotiate the then the two apparently curve at Eastland and hit a fought over his knife inside the woman's car, Yost said. At some point, the woman was cut on her palm and drove off. Yost didn't get a good look at him, she said.

Yost recalled several people trying to help — running to the car where the fight the Pontiac driver and the happened, honking their own horns and taking down the attacker's license plate number.

She also recalled another corner of a building in the parking lot, a detail unable to be confirmed with city

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Twin Falls Music Club Festival, all-day presentations by 700-plus students performing solos and ensembles on instruments and voice for critique from judges; 7 p.m. honors concert, College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 208-732-6262. "My Fair Lady," Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10, 734-5511 or 731-0242.

"Tribute to the Oldies" community concert, features local vocalists and musicians with songs from the '50s and '60s presented by Magic Valley Jubilee, 7 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, free admission, open to the public, 734-9436.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Magic Valley Rock & Gem Club Show, with dealers, displays, demonstrations, grab bags, door prizes, silent auction, mineral table, wheel of fortune and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, admission: \$2 general; no cost for children under age 12 with adult, 423-2827.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club annual Bunco Night, with top prize: Nintendo Wii, 6 p.m., Shiloh Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, \$20 per person, drinks and food provided on cash basis, proceeds donated to local schools, 208-407-0909.

#### **EDUCATION/TRAINING**

**Scout Trainer Development,** 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Council Service Center, lunch provided, fee to cover materials, 733-2067.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional) no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

Twin Falls Chapter DAR Luncheon, election of officers; Tracy Hills on "Our Sisters Around the World," noon, Blue Lakes Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, Twin Falls, prospective members welcome, 735-1205. "Buttons and Bows" Shamrock

Shuffle/Halfway Square Dance and dinner, club will furnish stew, 7 p.m. dinner with

dancing to follow, American Legion, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring side dishes. bboopbrice@yahoo.com.

#### **EXHIBITS**

New Works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, free admission, Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

"Domestic Life" exhibition, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or

New work by Twin Falls sculptor Yvonne Jacques, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

David Drake's Sculpture show, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

#### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

"Pray the Devil Back to Hell," second of four featured films of Sun Valley Family of Woman Film Festival, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$15, proceeds benefit United Nations Population Fund, 726-4857.

#### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

#### MARKETS AND BAZAARS

Magic Valley Flea Market, variety of vendors including antique dealers, bird houses, knives, crafts, jewelry, sand art, Indian flutes, antique radios and furniture, candles and snack bar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Merchant building No.1, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, free admission, 410-1738. Twin Falls Flea Market, variety of booths from books to antiques, cosmetics, tools,

crafts, toys, food, handmade pottery, linens and custom knives and sabers: Girl Scout Cookies booth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 312-

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Make-n-Take Crafts, walk-ins welcome, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5 per person, no registration required, 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch.myrf.net.

Bingo, for men and women, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

#### **MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol" at 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 4 p.m.; and "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less: and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

Star Party with telescope viewing, view Saturn and star clusters (moonless night), 8:45 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science, free admission, 732-6655.

#### **TODAY'S DEADLINE**

Reservation reminder for March 21 Magic Valley Friends of NRA annual Banquet, with dinner, auction, drawings and games in support of NRA and local shooting sports programs, 6 p.m., The Ball Room, Downtown Twin Falls, \$25 per ticket; sponsor packages available, 308-2689 or 421-4321.

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

# Water

#### **Continued from Main 1**

"Based on the plan that was received, it's not yet approvable but it has the potential to be approvable," he said during the meeting.

The pumpers' new plan relies primarily on cepts, including maintaining previous conversions to surface water on water owed by drying up farmland on the edges of the Snake River Canvon rim and sending water from it over the rim to Clear Springs, actually providing 1 cfs more than was previously criticized by Clear Springs and not officially proposed as part of a plan.

As a backup, the pumpers also said they'll lease water from an Idaho Game spring and send it to the fish farm. Pumpers the fall, but it was retracted after Tuthill nixed a related proposal to pump water from the bottom of the Clear Springs' raceways back up to the top.

Tuthill said he has issues with the canyonrim plan, including the water's quality, reliability, temperature and timing of delivery. For example, he questioned after the meeting whether the pipeline will lead to bacteria in the water.

But he also told the pumpers to consider using bonding to fund the

Friday's story on the for-

mer director for the

project perhaps at around \$500,000 - to in a timely manner for Clear Springs. Previous plans didn't include a funding mechanism.

"It's one thing to develop a plan and it's another to the meeting.

John K. Simpson, an reserves are tapped. some land. They seek to attorney for Clear Springs, the past.

beginning of irrigation seabe," he said.

attorney for the pumpers, said he could address workshop on Tuesday. He also argued that the water first proposed the idea in quality wouldn't be differcomes from the same aquifer.

dirt tomorrow," he said. "It indeed somewhat ironic that the very party who is complaining of a water shortage and has demanded mitigation for that water shortage seems to oppose every effort made to deliver out of this workshop is the answer to what is acceptable to Clear Springs."

Times-News writer Nate Poppino contributed to this

### **Continued from Main 1** Cameron declined to say

**Budget** 

ensure it will be completed how realistic the scenario is to what will be adopted by the Legislature. But he said the 5 percent reduction in education personnel costs pitched by JFAC last month and endorsed in Otter's already-proposed con- follow through with a stimulus package – could be plan," Tuthill said during reduced to 3 percent if more stimulus funds or economic

make up the rest of the said some aspects of the nixes Otter's plans to spread extend personnel costs to plan reflect old ideas \$45 million of discretionary already rejected. He also money – the money he has told Tuthill that the work- the most flexibility with shop will be more of the across roads and water projsame discussions held in ects. Cameron said Otter's stimulus recommendation "This is another example has a \$50 million gap what's owed. That idea that mitigation is not in including no provision to time or in place by the meet federal stimulus tax changes or to account for his son. There's no way it will line items, like expanding residency programs – that But Randy Budge, an conflicts with his plan to ment." spend the \$45 million.

Department of Fish and Tuthill's concerns at the said. "He's gonna have to work through that."

> The only lawmaker opposed to the new revenue ent than what Clear target was Rep. Janice Springs already gets since it McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls. After she pointed out a "We could start turning information distributed to is quite unfortunate, and time to review figures would

be helpful.

Lawmakers said they weren't confident in the numbers presented last week by Chief Economist Mike Ferguson. Some JFAC members reviewed scenarios with even lower spending targets than the one adopted Friday but ultimately decided the \$50 million reduction was a good balance.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, Additionally, the scenario said lower numbers could state workers and educators - which have emerged has one of the most contentious items - could reach 9 percent for educators and state workers.

"So, you can't start budgeting from figures below a certain amount without profound implications," he said. "At that point you better start reconfiguring govern-

Under the spending target "There's a long list," he adopted, lawmakers also said the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, would likely start off with about \$75 million, including \$50 million in savings from Medicaid after stimulus money.

With that money, plus mathematical error in the reserves, "we feel like (Otter's) got the tools to the committee, she said extra address additional down-

# **Schools**

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"Anything above the \$62 them water. So perhaps the million right now would best thing that might come require us to go back to the drawing board and come up with additional cuts that we can make to next year's budget," Dobbs said.

Scott Rogers, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said the district will be ready to make final decisions for next year's budget as soon as firm num-

"You can't really solidify your plan until you know," he

John Graham, superintendent of Filer School District, said budget planning will need to speed up after the Legislature's work is done. Legally, teachers need to be notified by May 15 whether fall, he said.

The Idaho Education Association, which represents teachers, disagrees with Luna and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's desire to avoid tapping into the public education stabilization fund. Sherri Wood, president of the IEA, said they don't want to drain the fund in one year but believe it should help offset severe cuts when the economy is suffering. "What teachers are telling

this and kids only have one opportunity to be a secondgrader or a fifth-grader or a junior in high school," Wood said. "To make these kinds of cuts when we know there's money in a savings account is bad policy."

Ben Botkin may be

### **Economy Continued from Main 1**

on Wall Street, there was little solid evidence to suggest an end was in sight to the severe recession that has hope. already cost the U.S. over home values down and sent foreclosures soaring.

But in Washington, Summers said it was time for America to move past an ery. "excess of fear" that has made things worse.

Summers, who was treassecretary under President Bill Clinton and now is director of Obama's National Economic Council, said it was too soon to gauge

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administration's recovery program or to predict when the recession might end. But he suggested glimmers of

Speaking at a Brookings four million jobs, driven Institution forum, he was asked by a member of the audience what the nation's business community could do to help speed the recov-

"What we need today is more optimism and more confidence," Summers said.

He called it a "very good moment" to make investments in new construction and other projects. "There are a very large number of the broad impact of the things that are on sale today."

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Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center was unclear as to when its staff learned that replacement parts for its transmitters are still manufactured. The discovery that the parts were available was made just this week, several days after John Shearman had

resigned, and was not a specific reason for his resig-

Seasonal percentage % of Avg. 80% Little Lost 88% Henrys Fork/Teton 85% Upper Snake Basin

#### Snowpack levels Watershed Big Wood

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bers of the cuts are available. us is that kids can't afford

they'll be returning in the reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

# Jackpot airport gets approval to finish fencing project

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Advisory Board approved a grant application for the Federal Aviation Administration to complete the fencing project around the Jackpot Airport/Hayden Field.

Chairwoman Beth Winans said the advisory board will match 5 percent. In addition to the airport entitlement funds, the grant applied for was \$197,422; therefore, the board's contribution is \$10,390.

As part of an improvement project, the amount of fencing required to complete the project is 1,700 feet, said Winans.

The fencing project was initiated in late 2007 and it's expected to be completed by either this summer or as late as next winter, said Jackpot Advisory Board Clerk Dixie Choate.

Client Services Manager Ryan Pritchett Armstrong Consultants Inc., a Colorado-based company hired to advise the board on airport improvements attended the board meeting.

In other business, Elko County Public Works submitted a grant request to be in compliance with the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection on the Jackpot Wastewater Plant deficiencies including high groundwater nitrates. The sewer facilities plan is at 50 percent with a schedule to be completed and put before the Jackpot Advisory Board at its April meeting for approval. It will be reviewed by NDEP shortly after acceptance by the county commission.

Elko County Public Works Director Lynn Forsberg said "The environmental has not been started, but we do not anticipate any more than a categorical exclusion since the project boundaries are within previously disturbed areas of the existing Jackpot Sewer Disposal Lagoons."

The engineers for this project are Stantec Consulting Engineers of Salt Lake City.

The advisory board approved funds to pay a janitor to clean the Jackpot Municipal Building. "The cleaning duties had fallen to Brad and Shelly Hester," said Choate. Hester said the sheriff's department is now fully

Sam Feltman reported on her plans for "Pride in Jackpot Day." The cleanup day is scheduled for May 13. Gloves and vests will be provided for kids who participate in a wide range of projects to create environmental awareness and to beautify Jackpot. Raft River Electric will sponsor a barbecue.

# Filer schools reset construction budgets

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

FILER - A revised budget for a multimillion-dollar expansion project in the Filer School District has received school board approval.

Last month the school board announced that bids for the construction of a 47,000 square-foot, \$11 million classroom expansion at Filer High School had come in \$3 million under budget after the projects were originally expected to cost \$15 million, funded by a bond passed last May by voters.

Joe Reams, construction supervisor Brennan Construction of Pocatello, formulated a new budget around the bid results. He said at the February board meeting that accepting all proposed changes would still leave around \$1.8 million extra. However, Wednesday's meeting revealed that city sewer capacity fee charges of \$128,000 Repaying of the west end parking lot has could reduce the original figure to \$1.6 million.

"Based on my previous experience, I initially budgeted around \$12,000 for ball field lights, restrooms, bleachers, these charges, Reams said. "I don't have concessions and a press box. any influence here, but you might be able to negotiate this with them."

"Build it now while we have the money; don't cripple us by wishing we had 10 years down the road."

> - Jim Hughes, District Long Range **Planning Committee Chairman**

intermediate school and a \$1.2 million new school and high school addition to \$650,000. The intermediate school will have \$645,000 for cafeteria construction and a \$175,000 stage area.

> Three separate roofing projects, yet to be bid, will also see budget increases. Repairs to Filer Elementary School roof have jumped from \$450,000 to \$700,000. And roof repairs at Hollister Elementary were doubled to \$200,000.

> Filer Middle School has been allotted \$200,000. Approximately \$90,000 will be used to repair the gym roof and \$110,000 for any remaining repairs. also been moved from an estimated \$75,000 to \$350,000. An additional \$800,000 had been earmarked for foot-

Over the past several weeks, District Long Range Planning Committee mem-Proposed budget changes included bers have solicited public comment on expanding the original \$343,000 furnithe budget changes and what should be *John E. Swayze may be reache* ture and equipment budget for both the done with any remaining funds. *326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.* 

Committee Chairman Jim Hughes reported that a large majority was supportive of using the money to complete projects the original \$15 million bond was meant to fund.

"We should make sure we give some money back, but the consensus was let's get things done right," Hughes said. "Build it now while we have the money, don't cripple us by wishing we had 10 years down the road."

Among budget projects the school board has decided to hold off making a decision on are approximately \$75,000 to re-sod the high school football field and \$80,000 for resurfacing the track.

"Money has been set aside for both of these, but we won't be doing some of the smaller things like ball field lighting" District Superintendent John Graham said.

"The board has decided to explore available options."

Cutbacks in state funding for education means the district could lose up to \$600,000 in next year's budget. Extra money would also help the district plan for a possible supplemental levv.

"I don't have it exactly figured out," Graham said "But this would leave us with somewhere around \$2 million to reduce the levy rate."

John E. Swayze may be reached at 208

### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Alberdi joins state water resources board

Vince Alberdi, the former manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., has now joined the firmed by the state Senate. Water Idaho Resources

Alberdi and Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase were both recently appointed to fouryear terms by Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the board announced on Friday. The two, who both served on an advisory committee develop-Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, will take over seats held by and Vic Armacost of New Meadows.

As the board's at-large Mikesell not paid for member, Alberdi will join Leonard Beck of Burley in SIRCOMM work representing south-central

Idaho. Beck and board Commissioner Tom Mikesell, of compensation, he said. Chairman Terry Uhling were also recently reappointed to four-year terms. All four Regional Communications members still have to be con-

Idaho Department of Water Resources to address water issues across the state. It also creates and implements the state water plan, and will review the work of a plan leave. subcommittee at its next meeting.

ing a plan to manage the a.m. Friday at the Idaho because he's the only full-Water Center, 322 E. Front St. Boise. For Claude Storer of Idaho Falls http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/ waterboard/.

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who also chairs the governing board for the Southern Idaho Center, is not being paid for his ongoing work assisting The board works with the with administrative duties

Former SIRCOMM Direc-

Mikesell has volunteered some time most days since to That meeting is set for 8:30 help run the center, in part time county commissioner on the governing board.

> Jerome County Com-Howell, also a board member, said he wondered about pay when the idea was first suggested.

Mikesell rejected any idea

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#### **Chamber hosts life** tribute for Holtman

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will host a life sketch memorial at 4 p.m. Sunday for Sam tor John Shearman resigned Holtman, who died March 4, March 6, two days after being in Ely, Nev., while on busiplaced on administrative ness. Holtman moved to the area a few years ago from California, and was a manager for Danny Marona before opening his own business with the Big Boy's BBQ Shack.

The memorial is at the Turf Club, the general public is mission Chairman Charlie welcome. Contributions can be made to the Sam Holtman Memorial Fund at 451 Woodland Ct., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Twin Falls County property owners concerned about proposed power line

**By Kimberly Williams-Brackett** Times-News correspondent

Falls has area property owners concerned about its possible impact.

A public information meeting of local property owners between 2300 East and 3100 East, south of miles of high-voltage Twin Falls, took place in transmission lines across south Twin Falls County Wednesday evening. Representatives of the Bureau animal feeding operators Land Management, Idaho Power Company, and Rocky Mountain Power attended.

Manager Doug Dockter, their livestock. Facility Siting Coordinator

Kristi Pardue and Glenn studies have shown there is by Sean Mallett. Property Pond with Rocky Mountain no harm to people or cattle owners agreed the alterna-Power explained the need from the transmission tive route would avoid most A major transmission for the Gateway West lines. line proposed near Twin Transmission Line Project and how the general routing of the project was decided.

> Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power plan to build more than 1,000 southern Wyoming and southern Idaho. Confinedlocated in the proposed energy corridor expressed concern that the possibility of stray voltage and

Dockter said numerous of the organic dairy owned

Property owners and agents from Westerra Real Estate Group in attendance agreed there would be a marked decrease in financial value of property near the transmission line. Clay Nannini from Westerra was unavailable for further comment.

Maps were reviewed showing alternate routes that would go a half mile north of the proposed corridor. The alternate route would also be north of the Idaho Power project magnetic fields could harm CAFO owned by Swagger Farms and a half mile north

impact and Idaho Power said it would be seriously considered.

The environmental impact statement is the basis for the BLM's determination whether to issue right-of-way-grants across federal lands. BLM Manager Courtney said they are in the process of writing a draft. Courtney encouraged property owners to submit comments to be considered in the final impact statement.

The transmission line is projected to begin service in 2012-2014.

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#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Derik J. Johnson, 22, Twin Falls: driving under the influence; costs waived; 90 days jail, credit for 26 days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days Kassidy J. Whittaker, 21. Dietrich: one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspend ed; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container dismissed

Ryder C. Orozco, 39, Boise: one count driving under the influence, second offense: \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days jail, 355 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 84 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; one count driving under the influence, second offense: \$1.500 fine \$750 suspended; 365 days jail, 355 suspended, credit for six days served; 24 months probation.; one count driving without privileges dismissed

#### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served;

12 months probation. Marcus A. Kelly, 30, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer: \$500 fine. \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation: one count resisting/obstructing an officer dis-

Elijah A. Halper, 21, Jerome; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day served, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count flee or attempt to elude a police officer; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day served, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day served, three days work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed

Jose A. Mares-Maya, 20, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended  $180\,\mathrm{days};12$ 

months probation. Kenneth M. Jabin, 35, Filer; driving without privileges; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Russell J. Wageman, 27, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine. \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Louis S. Smothers, 45, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disor derly conduct; costs uncollectible: 90 days jail, credit for time served. Edward L. Box, 37, Twin Falls; battery amended to disturbing the peace/disor derly conduct; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 15 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation

battery; costs waived; 15 days jail. Anthony W. Shields, 21, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; costs waived; nine days jail.

Ernest C. Egan, 49, Twin Falls; felony malicious injury to property; amended to misdemeanor; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation

Kami R. Ince, 20, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$144 fine: 10 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation.

Tyler J. Anderson, 21, Buhl; two counts

J. Pablo Zarate-Centeno, 51, Hansen;

Matthew B. Kilfoyle, 26, Twin Falls; one

count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine. \$250 suspended: \$85.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail: 12 months probation: one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12

months probation. Cynthia A. Conway, 28, Kimberly; unlawful possession of game bird; \$100 fine; \$83 costs; five days jail, five suspended; 12 months probation; \$75 civil penalty. Jose I. Gonzalez, 34, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; amended to battery; \$500 fine. \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months pro-

Rosendo Garcia-Villa, 26, Twin Falls: one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: costs waived; 10 days jail. credit for five days served; one count open container, dispensing alcohol to a minor; 10 days jail, five suspended, cred it for time served; concurrent. Jose Suarez-Zamora, 24, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license;

costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for four days served. Cenobio Rios-Martinez, 23, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to a minor; costs waived; 10 days jail, five suspended.

credit for time served. Dario A. Azevedo, 19, Filer; one count aggravated battery; amended to battery; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, 120 suspended; 14 months probation; no contact with victim; one count battery; 180 days jail, 180 suspended; 14 months probation; consecutive; no alcohol;

\$3.866.32 restitution

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Rebeka M. McNeil, 20, Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor Heriberto Servin-Salinas, 28. Buhl: domestic battery; dismissed by prose-

Chantelle M. Snowardt, 21, Twin Falls possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

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#### FELONY SENTENCINGS Matthew S. Rollins, 32, Twin Falls; posses-

sion of a controlled substance: five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$417 court compliance costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 125 hours community service. Benny M. Pulgado, 57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation: \$1.200 fine. \$1.000 suspended; \$115.50 costs; \$660 court compliance costs; \$350 public defender fee; 120 days jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended two and one half years; interlock ignition device on vehicle until March 1, 2013; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment

Dagon W. Williams, 23, Thousand Palms, Calif.; one count possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; five years determinate; two years indeterminate; one count aggravated assault; 12 years penitentiary; five years determinate; seven years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; concurrent: \$2.000 fine: \$110.50 costs: \$350 public defender fee; \$885.43 restitution.

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Lawrence Barnes, 28, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; eight years penitentiary; four years determinate; four years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$5,000 fine; \$110.50 costs \$500 public defender fee; \$1,073.23 restitution: \$441 court compliance costs; 100 hours community service. Michael F. Burt, 56; sexual penetration-

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forcible by use of foreign object; amended to aggravated battery; ten years penitentiary; five years determinate; five years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction: sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$88.50 costs. Jamie M. Cummings, 28, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$110.50 costs; \$287.50 restitution; 100 hours community service FÉLONY DISMISSALS

Katie E. Rhodes, 22. Twin Falls: posses sion of a controlled substance: dis-

missed by prosecutor. Mandy A. Rose, 32. Twin Falls: two counts possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotia-

Billie K. Draper, 52, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

#### CIVIL FILINGS

Carolyn McNew as guardian ad litem for Brady N. McNew vs. Edward R. Hinton. Seeking judgment against defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs allege that while Brady McNew was standing in the road in front of defendants house, defendant came out of his house, grabbed him and began striking him in the head with a bat causing him to sustain personal

Kirby C. Gough vs. Casey J. Heitzmann and Mountain View Spraying Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident

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# Bill on dved fuel clears House

BOISE - A bill aimed at punishing those who illegally drive on Idaho roads with tax-exempt diesel meant for farm use passed the House on a 46-16 vote.

For many years, Idaho Tax Commission officials say, Idaho farmers and ranchers used some 10 million gallons annually of red dyed diesel.

Last year, however, when regular diesel rose to more than \$4 per gallon, use of dyed fuel doubled.

Violators would pay a \$250 fine for first offenses atop existing fines of up to \$1,000. Second and third offenses would be \$500 and \$1,000.

Rep. Scott Bedke, an Oakley rancher and proponent, said "When fuel went to \$4, and you could buy the other for 50 cents cheaper, that's what the increase came from."

Foes said they thought it would lead to suspicion and "clutter" Idaho's heartland with diesel-fuel inform-

#### Man sentenced for hate crime

LEWISTON — A northern Idaho man found guilty of felony malicious harassment under the state's hate crime law has been sentenced to at least 60 days in

Steven Leas, 26, of Lewiston, was sentenced Thursday by 2nd District Court Judge Carl B. Kerrick for the 2007 altercation with a black man outside a convenience store.

Kerrick sentenced Leas to a suspended one- to threeyear prison sentence, requiring Leas to serve 180 days in jail with 120 days suspended.

Leas was also placed on probation for three years and given 100 hours of community service.

Leas was convicted of felony malicious harassment last fall.

Police say Leas shoved Herman L. Garv and used racial slurs as Gary left a convenience store.

#### Sportsmen back nunting fee increase plan

BOISE — Idaho hunters and anglers are getting behind a plan to raise license fees to help the agency that manages Idaho elk, deer, trout and salmon.

Several sportsmen who spoke at a Senate hearing Friday compared the fee increase to the price of a box of bullets or a trip to the movies.

The fee increase would raise the Department of Fish and Game's budget by 15 percent, or \$5.1 million.

Only some of the Department's nearly 200 licenses and tags would be affected, including a \$2 increase for deer tags, while anglers would pay an additional \$3.75.

Sportsmen say they can support the proposal because they would ultimately benefit from the agency having more money to manage fish and game.

The Senate Resources Committee delayed a vote on the plan until Monday.

#### ARIZONA

#### **Serial shooting** suspect found guilty

PHOENIX – A former janitor accused of being the main suspect in the Serial Shooter attacks was convicted Friday of six murders and dozens of other crimes in a more than yearlong series of random attacks on pedestrians, bicyclists and even animals that unnerved Phoenix-area residents for months.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against Dale Hausner, 36, in the next phase of his trial, set to begin March 23.

- The Associated Press

# Finalist turns down UI president job over pay

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE - Kansas State Provost Duane Nellis said Friday he turned down an sonable, in my opinion,"

offer to become the next University of Idaho presi-Education rejected his salary request.

Associated Press, Nellis said ment, said Kansas State he had sought less money at spokeswoman Beth Bohn. Idaho than what he and his wife, a Kansas State finalists announced in sity president has to be made final year, a salary "substan-said.

employee, make together at January have been publicly as the result of a vote in an tially below" the average for that school, where they earn a combined base salary of \$370,354 a year.

Nellis said. dent after Idaho's Board of salary of \$272,116 as provost turning them down," Nellis and his wife, Ruthie, makes a \$98,238 base salary working In an interview with The in institutional advance-

While none of the five

offered the top job at Idaho's open meeting. oldest public university, Nellis said board leaders "I was not being unreaextended an offer to him by

telephone on Wednesday. "I told them, given what Nellis is paid a yearly base they were offering me, I was said.

> Board spokesman Mark Browning declined to discuss the salary negotiations with Nellis. He said an official offer to the next univer-

Nationwide, median pay of public research universithe 2007-2008 school year to \$427,400, according to an Chronicle of Higher a hard time getting who you Education released in November.

Former Idaho President

a research institution of its size and reputation, said and benefits for presidents Paul Fain, a senior reporter at The Chronicle who university presidents.

ties rose 7.6 percent during researches compensation of "That's near the bottom;" annual survey that The Fainsaid. "You're going to have

want if you're in that range." For example, the new president of West Virginia Tim White was paid University will be paid a base \$291,912 in his fourth and salary of \$450,000, Fain

# Chief Justice Roberts discusses Lincoln during Idaho visit

MOSCOW (AP) - Chief sense of justice as a Justice John Roberts dis- lawyer that he had cussed the legal prowess of trouble President Lincoln during a cases he did not university lecture Friday believe in, and and fended off an audience could not do his member who advanced the best work on such widely discredited theory cases. This trait that Barack Obama was not was well known legally qualified to be presi- among his fellow dent.

Roberts said Lincoln had said. such a finely developed

lawyers, Roberts



**Roberts** 

internal compass;" President George W. Bush to lead the Supreme Court and took office in 2005. Roberts also

noted that Lincoln lost his only case before the nation's

highest court, a complicat-"He could not ignore his ed real estate dispute.

Series at the University of Idaho.

At one point during the Court hear the matter. audience question period, Orly Taitz, a woman from Rancho Santa Margarita, ments with her, she should Calif., said she had documents proving that President cers. He also said he could

Roberts spoke before a United States and thus could said Roberts, who packed house of some 1,200 not be president. While audiwas nominated by people at the annual ence members laughed, she Bellwood Memorial Lecture said she had half a million of signatures demanding the Supreme

Roberts cut her off by saying that if she had docugive them to security offi-Obama was not born in the not discuss the issue.



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- "The Daily Show" host Jon Stewart chastised "Mad Money" host Jim Cramer for putting entertainment above journalism on his show

# Glenns Ferry lawmaker engineers breakthrough

Wills for brokering the most difficult compromise so far in this session of the Idaho Legislature.

Wills, a four-term Republican from Glenns Ferry, chaired a four-member subcommittee of the House Education Committee that cut a deal to suspend various state laws, allowing cuts in Idaho's public schools next year. Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, was also a member of the subcommittee.

The new bill will focus on temporary, one-year changes for financial emergencies, and won't interfere with teacher contract rights.

It's expected to be intro-

**CHEERS:** To state Rep. Rich duced Monday, co-sponsored by House Education Committee Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene; Senate Education Chairman John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene; House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvalle; Senate President Pro-tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs; the Idaho Education Association; the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

That's quite a coalition and it shows a commitment to getting Idaho through the current economic crisis with as little damage as possible.

**JEERS:** Congressman Mike Simpson is the most sensible



politician we know. So why is the six-term Idaho Republican co-sponsoring House Bill 1317?

The legislation would provide a \$5,000 tax credit to homeowners who are current on their mortgages.

What's next? Tax credits for paying your cable TV bill on time?

HB1317 would allow individuals who are liable for principal mortgage payments due

during 2008 and 2009, and who make all payments on time, to receive a \$5,000 tax credit. A married individual filing a separate return would be eligible for a \$2,500 tax credit.

Sorry, congressman, but we don't think doing something which you have legally contracted to do merits a gold star or a tax cut.

**CHEERS:** To the Idaho Senate, for its resounding vote on Thursday to protect Idaho's kids.

A bill to regulate most daycare centers in the state passed by a resounding 30-5 margin, with longtime day-care licensing skeptic Denton Darrington, R-Declo, voting

with the majority.

Idaho currently requires no criminal background checks, no smoke detectors, no minimum staffing requirements, or anything else for small daycare operators; it licenses only those with 13 or more unrelated children.

That's why Idaho ranks last in the nation for oversight of child care.

The House Republican leadership and House Health and Welfare Committee

Chairwoman Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, should give this bill a fair hearing. Similar proposals by Rep. George Sayler, D-Coeur d'Alene, have been killed in Block's committee the past three years.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Student performance** should not be linked to teacher pay

I, as a grandmother of a child with a disability, am heartsick when President Obama wants to pay teachers according to how well their students do. I am sure he is not aware of how disabled children who are borderline will be affected.

What teacher will want a slower child in their classroom when the ideal is to have the best children who are willing and able to learn quickly in their class so their paycheck will grow? Talk about leaving children behind and not letting them have a chance to have the best teachers who could perhaps touch them and bring out the best in them even though they bring down the class grade percentage!

We have a hard time finding teachers to fill special education classes now. Who will be willing to give up their opportunity to make more money by taking on these special children? Every child is different and learns at a different pace. Should the teacher and students be punished?

I just want you to know that just such a child was told when beginning high school, "College will be a hurtful and unsuccessful option for you. Technical college may be the best if even that is possible." But with good "special educators" and parents, the child will be graduating from college within the next year. That may just be one story, but it is "the one" that had the chance to blossom under teachers who did not look at the percentage of growth of learning in their class. Just such a child would be left behind under Obama's theory. How many more success stories are around? How many will we have under Obama's theo-

Please think about them and let your congressmen know to vote no to such an idea to pay teachers according to the learning growth percentage of their class-

Just one proud and thankful grandparent, MRS. RALPH

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#### **If President Obama** fails, the county fails

God bless America! We, the people, elected Obama as our president to lead our country. He has been on the job approximately 50 days. No matter what he says or does, it's wrong according to our socalled experts with their negative thinking, which in turn creates "fear."

Give our president a chance. It's time for us to be a team. I'm 80 years old and a veteran who joined our military (not drafted) to serve. I love this country. and our forefathers did a damn good job when they created the Constitution. Let's practice what they put together.

Rush Limbaugh made the statement, "I want Obama to fail." Has Rush Limbaugh been taking classes from Osama bin Laden, who wants our country to fail?

Doesn't Rush know that if Obama (our president) fails, our country may fail also?

In business, success is mainly accomplished with quality and trust. We need our leaders to work as a team instead of concentrating on their egos.

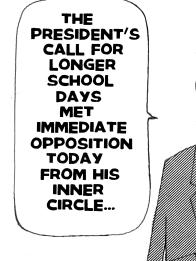
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# Finally, a president tells the truth about education

resident Obama bluntly outlined the shortcomings of America's generously financed public education system this week.

Instead of being a pander bear, the 44th president turned stern principal with critical report cards for both ends of the political spectrum.

"For decades, Washington has been trapped in the same stale debates that have paralyzed progress and perpetuated our educational decline," he argued.

"Too many supporters of my party have resisted the idea of rewarding excellence in teaching with extra pay, even though we know it can make a difference in the classroom.

"Too many in the Republican Party have opposed new investments in early education, despite compelling evidence of its importance."

The result, said Obama, is "partisanship and petty bickering," with "worn fights of the 20th century" preventing the country from educating its population to succeed in the 21st.

It would have been fun to hear private reactions from teachers union nabobs as Obama advocated merit pay for teachers, declaring that "it's time to start rewarding good teachers, stop making



excuses for bad ones."

Even greater fun would be to confront a "pro-life" Republican lawmaker and ask why he/she voted to slash Head Start money and childhood learning. Does society's responsibility for life begin at conception, but end at birth?

The plight of education in America curiously mirrors the condition of health care.

We have a splendid tradition of enabling people: Remember the GI Bill? Our universities draw students from around the world. Nobel Prize winners populate their classrooms and laboratories.

Yet some inner-city schools have dropout rates topping 50 percent. Our curriculum for 8th-graders falls two full years behind top competitor nations. Singapore's middle-school kids outperform ours in the classroom. Other industrialized countries deploy rigorous standards and standard-

ized curriculums. In the U.S., Obama said Tuesday, "Today's system of 50 different sets of bench-

marks for academic success means fourth-grade readers in Mississippi are scoring nearly 70 points lower than students in Wyoming -and they're getting the same grade."

We're heard other presidents sound the trumpet. George Bush Sr. took office 20 years ago promising to be the "education president." George W. Bush teamed with Sen. Edward Kennedy to pass the "No Child Left Behind Act," which issues ratings but lifts no boats.

At lunch last week, I was a listening board for the frustrations of two educational reformers working in Olympia.

They detailed resistance to merit pay for teachers, denial of benefits needed to bring a badly needed infusion of science and math teachers, and diehard union resistance to charter schools.

Hence, Obama's bold words — "It's time to start rewarding good teachers, stop making excuses for bad ones" - must be backed with political muscle, against a powerful lobby in his own

Republicans could find places to applaud. Obama described charter

schools as "laboratories of innovation," adding:

"Right now, there are many caps on how many charter schools are allowed

in some states, no matter how well they're preparing our students. That isn't good for our children, our economy or our country."

Will Republicans sit on their hands when he tries to put more bucks into early learning, or create national benchmarks for classroom performance? Will Fox News discover how to be collegial and constructive?

Similarly, will state capitals step up to the challenge of treating teachers as professionals while holding them more accountable?

Obama promised to reward, with more money, teachers who produce achieving students. With pay, however, must come performance. "And that means states and school districts taking steps to move bad teachers out of the classroom," said the president.

Boldness is a proven tonic for hard times.

In Washington, public education always ranks first when voters are polled on priorities. Still, reforms get batted down in stale debate and polarized interest-group politics.

It shouldn't be so. As Obama put it, "What's at stake is nothing less than the American Dream."

Joel Connelly is a columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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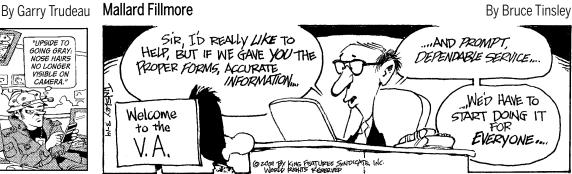












# Mitt Romney's looking pretty good right now

or a while, it looked like Mitt Romney would become more a figure of ridicule than promise. Stiff, square, and allegedly two-faced, the former Massachusetts governor was a triple-punchline target of late-night comics.

But now, with a more statesmanlike bearing and some measured criticisms of the Obama administration, Romney suddenly seems like the only adult left standing among the 2012 Republican presidential hopefuls.

It's early, of course ridiculously early - for anyone except potential candidates to be thinking about the next presidential race. But there's been plenty of positioning going on in the now-leaderless GOP, including a head-scratching debut by one promising contender, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, and a parade of speeches by some others.

And while much of the CPAC spotlight went to someone who isn't a candidate for president - radio personality Rush Limbaugh, who came off as either boorish or straight-talking, depending on your political temperature – it was Romney who walked away with the best reviews and victory in the convention's presidential straw poll.

On one level, this isn't surprising. Romney has aced the CPAC convention in past years, and always has made a special effort to woo conservatives to compensate for his moderate Massachusetts record.

Moreover, Romney's presidential race didn't go all that badly, especially considering that Republicans usually view a candidate's first campaign as a trial run. Running second, where Romney was when he withdrew and endorsed John McCain, can be a moral victory in a party where six of the last eight



**PETER** CANELLOS

nominees had lost previously, and the exceptions incumbent President Gerald Ford and presidential son George W. Bush — were already national names.

But all did not go well after Romney's withdrawal.

McCain strung him along for eight months while deciding on a ticket mate, obliging both Romney and Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty to audition for the job before giving it to a surprise candidate, Alaska Governor Sarah Palin.

Then came Romney's lackluster speech at the Republican convention in St. Paul; dishing out some Palinesque us-against-them rhetoric, Romney sounded like a wannabe populist in a thousand-dollar suit.

Losing the vice-presidential nomination, however, turned out to be a blessing. It's unlikely that Romney could have helped the GOP avoid defeat, and the financial collapse in the midst of the fall campaign would have cast unflattering attention on Romney's associations with investors and bankers.

But the focus on economic issues that followed the campaign actually played to Romney's strengths. The former head of a privateequity firm, Romney has been one of the few Republicans to go beyond anti-pork rhetoric and talk in depth about economic

Last month, he smartly cast his lot with his friend, former eBay impresario Meg Whitman, who is running for governor of California as an entrepreneurial savior. She's not a bad bet to win

both the GOP nomination and the governorship, while test-driving Romney's message of economic growth.

And then, while Limbaugh and some other CPAC speakers were serving up cable-show vitriol, Romney made clear that he wished President Obama well and hoped for the best for the country. He then offered a more measured critique of the new administration.

"Parts of the stimulus will, in fact, do some good," he averred. "But too much of the bill was shortsighted and wasteful.

"So far, the administration has been unclear on what it will do to address the huge decline in the pool of risk and investment capital," he said, arguing that an elimination of taxes on capital gains, dividends, and interest could spur investment.

He also broke with many in his party to endorse the bank bailout, but repeated his criticism of Presidents Bush and Obama for using bailout funds to aid the auto industry.

Last fall, when he first declared his willingness to let the carmakers fail, Romney seemed to be defying his own Michigan roots as the son of an auto executive. But as General Motors and Chrysler beg for more money, Romney's position may actually be ahead of the curve. Or else it could be what his critics insist it is: another furious gyration of a politician intent on making it to the top, in whatever vehicle he can find.

Be that as it may, Romney's latest moves have put him in a far stronger position than most people would have imagined just six months ago.

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# Fly as I say, not as I fly

emocratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi is the Jennifer Lopez of congressional travel - fickle. demanding and notoriously insensitive to the time, costs and energy needed to accommodate her endless demands. On Tuesday, the indispensable government watchdog Judicial Watch released a trove of public records through the Freedom of Information Act on Pelosi's travel arrangements with the U.S. military.

As speaker of the House, Pelosi is entitled to a reasonable level of military protection and transport. But it's the size of the planes, the frequency of requests and last-minute cancellations, and the political nature of many of her trips that scream out for accountability. And, of course, it's the

double-barreled hypocrisy. There's the eco-hypocrisy of the Democratic leader who wags her finger at the rest of us for our too-big carbon footprints, and crusades for massive taxes and regulation to reduce global warming. Then there's the Bay Area hypocrisy of the woman who represents one of the most anti-military areas of the country soaking up military resources to shuttle her (and her many family members) across the country almost every week-

end. Remember: Pelosi's San Francisco is notorious for banning the Marines' Silent Drill Platoon from filming a recruitment commercial on its streets; killing the JROTC program in the public schools; blocking the retired battleship USS Iowa from docking in its waters; and attacking the Navy's Blue Angels - which leftwing activists have tried to banish from northern California skies for the past two years.

Apparently, those antiwar protesters have no problem with evil military



jets currying Pelosi and her massive entourages to the funerals of the late Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Charlie Norwood; foreign junkets to Rome; and politicized stops to Iowa flood sites to bash the Bush administration. One exasperated Department of Defense official, besieged with itinerary changes and shuttle requests back and forth between San Francisco International Airport and Andrews Air Force Base for Pelosi, her daughter, son-in-law and grandchild, wrote in an email:

"They have a history of canceling many of their past requests. Any chance of politely querying (Pelosi's team) if they really intend to do all of these or are they just picking every weekend? ... (T)here's no need to block every weekend 'just in Another official pointed

out the "hidden costs" associated with the speaker's last-minute changes and cancellations. "We have ... folks prepping the jets and crews driving in (not a short drive for some), cooking meals and preflighting the jets etc." Upset that a specific type of aircraft was not available to her boss, a Pelosi staffer carped to the DoD coordinators: "This is not good news, and we will have some very disappointed folks, as well as a very upset speaker."

Three months ago, turmoil erupted over Queen Nancy's demand for the military to reposition her plane to fly out of Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif., closer to where she had "business," instead of San Francisco Airport/SFO (1.5 hours away). A special air missions official wrote:

"We have never done this in the past. The deal is ... that the Speaker shuttle is from D.C. to SFO and back. We will not reposition. We do not reposition for convenience even for the SECDEF. It is not (too) far of a drive from Travis to SFO. Did the escort suggest to the speaker that this is OK? If so, I hope you guys correct them immediately. If you agree with me that I am correct, then you need to stay strong and present the facts to the speaker's office."

Another official stated bluntly: "We can't reposition the airplane such a short distance. It is not a judicial use of the asset. It is too expensive to operate the jet when there is truly no need to do so."

A beleaguered colleague responded: "(Y)ou know I understand and feel with you ... but this is a battle we are bound to lose if we tell the speaker office. In the end, this is what will happen.... I wish that I could say this is a one-time request, but we know it will probably happen again in the future."

In the end, the military won that battle. But a few days later, Pelosi was back with a new demand: that her military plane taking her from D.C. to San Francisco make a stop in New Jersey to bring her and three Democrats to an "innovation forum" at Princeton University involving 21 participants and no audience. A Gulfstream jet was secured for the important "official business."

No word on whether Pelosi required vanillascented candles, Evian water and fresh white lilies aboard the flight. But rest assured: Air Diva traveled in style, courtesy of your tax dollars and the forbearance of the U.S. military.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Hefty' settlement is not nearly enough

Regarding a piece in the Times-News by Andrea Jackson regarding a young lady that lost her leg in a car wash accident:

Andrea, you mentioned that this young lady received a "hefty" settlement. Please give me a break. This poor kid will live the rest of her life without her leg, and you say \$100,000 is a "hefty" settlement?

Why on Earth would this attorney and family settle for such a small amount? And why didn't this lightweight attorney go after the car wash?

This attorney must have passed the bar below the border; I hope the state looks into this horrible injustice.

Good luck, Amanda. I hope you take this guy to the cleaners. I would hope the Times-News stays on top of this one.

\$\*#%+&! attorney MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

#### **Pharmacists** shouldn't be forced to help kill unborn

The *Times-News* says, "Pharmacists shouldn't get to say no" (March 7).

Everybody has the responsibility to say no to murder. And just because the medical establishment has relinquished its integrity and principles, pharmacists should not be forced to be their genocidal foot sol-

The following is one of the parts of the Hippocratic Oath which would forbid oath-taking physicians

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from killing:

"I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody who asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect. Similarly I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy." This comes from the NOVA program on the PBS Web site.

The first part of the above oath concerns refusal to euthanize or to assist in suicides. The second sentence forbids any type of participation in abortion.

In the 1970s due to political pressure to legalize abortion, most medical schools dropped the Hippocratic Oath. Although I disagree with the invocation of the oath (it invokes non-existent Greek "gods" and "goddesses" in its very first sentence), reputable physicians would not euthanize or abort until very recently. Abortion and other killing is being added to the medical profession because of politics and not because of training within the mandate of their profession.

Pharmacists should not be forced to dispense post-

conception "morningafter" pills which may murder the unborn. To say that the prescribing physician knows best does not mitigate accessory to murder. Physicians should not intentionally kill. Ever.

If a pharmacist is forced by law to murder the unborn or to dispense euthanizing potions or to assist in suicides, then conscientious pharmacists should resist to the point of losing their license. Unfortunately, conscientiousness will then be drummed out of the pharmacological schools. But pharmacists should not participate in this holocaust no matter what the professional cost.

MARK SIMMONS Hansen

#### Proposed mileage tax has many problems

There are or should be reservations about the governor's proposed tax on mileage driven. Some are:

1. Would the tax apply to miles driven out of state? If one visits Aunt Agatha in Atlanta, will Idaho collect

tax on miles driven to get there? If so, would that not be an unearned windfall to which the state has no legitimate entitlement?

2. If the state uses technology that would allow mileage driven out of state to be deducted from total mileage, then it also would be using technology that would allow the state to monitor and record movements of ordinary citizens.

3. If mileage is taxed, would the tax on fuels paid by Idaho residents be reduced (perhaps through a credit on the state income tax) to account for the fact that we would in effect be doubly taxed (for the fuel needed to drive all those miles)?

4. I believe the governor is correct in his assertion that a mileage tax is "pure." But there are valid concerns that need to be addressed before such a proposal ever sees legislative action.

Fair and equitable administration of this tax could prove cumbersome and costly.

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# Trade deficit falls to \$36 billion in January

# Overseas recession reduces demand for goods from abroad

By Martin Crutsinger

**Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) plunged in January to the abroad. lowest level in six years.

ening recession The U.S. trade deficit demand for goods from

farm goods to autos to trade imbalance dropped to see the development as which had up until recently

cut level since October 2002.

civilian aircraft - fell \$36 billion in January, a good news for the econo- been one of the few bright sharply, imports fell at an decline of 9.7 percent from my. Imports were down spots for the economy. even faster clip as a deep- December and the lowest because of the severe recession, already the now confronted with a While the improvement longest in a quarter-centuwas better than the \$38 bil- ry, and the spreading weak-Commerce lion deficit that economists ness globally cut even fur-While U.S. exports - from Department said Friday the had expected, they did not ther into U.S. exports,

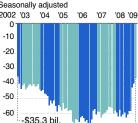
U.S. manufacturers are darkening picture in which demand for their products is dropping sharply not

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#### **Shrinking deficit**

In January, the U.S. trade deficit fell to its lowest level since October 2002.

The U.S. trade deficit in goods and services:



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

# Incentive to buy

# New home tax credit not just for first time homebuyers

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

The real estate market isn't all doom and gloom.

In fact, said Real Estate Broker Sid Lezamiz, owner of Lezamiz Real Estate Company, market conditions and government action have helped improve consumer confidence and home ownership opportunities.

"Right now is a great time to buy a home," Lezamiz

He is excited about the provision within the recent-

passed stimulus bill on Capitol Hill giving certain home buyers a tax

Help for homeowners.

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credit worth up to \$8,000. The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act offers a tax credit of 10 percent of a home's purchase price – up to \$8,000.

To be eligible for the credit the purchase must be recorded between January 1, 2009 and December 31, 2009.

The full tax credit is offered to buyers with reported income up to \$75,000, or \$150,000 for the credit is just for first married couples filing a time home buyers but a big joint return. Partial tax credits are available for haven't owned a home for those with income levels up the past three years, you to \$95,000, or \$170,000 for qualify too," he said. those filing jointly.

reported, Lezamiz said.

"A big misconception is



Angel Sheets, 18, left, and her husband Alex Sheets, 20, discuss the landscaping and possibilities at a home for sale in Twin Falls. The couple are excited about the possibility of using the new \$8,000 tax credit for qualified home buyers to help pay for a mortgage and other household necessities.

caveat is that as long as you

The credit is already More people qualify for bringing more interested the credit than is being buyers into real estate offices.

#### MORE INFO

For more information on the federal tax credit available for first time home buyers and other qualified buyers visit www.realtor.org

lies we are working with "We have about 10 fami- right now who want to take

advantage of the credit," Lezamiz said.

Thirty-year mortgage rates are about five percent, and although home prices haven't fallen at rates seen in other parts of the country, prices locally have softened, especially those above

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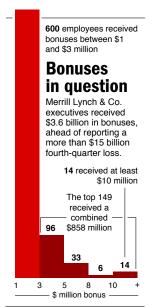
# Judge: Will rule in week on Merrill bonus case

**By David B. Caruso** Associated Presss writer

NEW YORK - A judge said Friday he will decide within a week whether Bank of America Corp. has to turn over a list of performance bonuses given to the 200 highest paid employees of Merrill Lynch & Co.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard Fried didn't indicate how he would rule, but during the court hearing he questioned Bank of America's claim that salary information was a trade secret and suggested he was unlikely to

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# Twin Falls says farewell to one heck of a cook

outh-central Idaho lost a strong community supporter and an excellent chef earlier this week.

Sam Holtan, a supporter of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the owner of Big Boy's BBQ Shack, passed away unexpectedly on March 4 while away on business.

One of my fondest summer memories was sitting outside Holtan's shack, waiting on an order of ribs and talking about the news around town.

I'm sure I speak for others around Twin Falls when I say, "We'll miss you, Sam."

A memorial for Holtan will be held 4 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club.

#### Good news about tourism in S.C. Idaho:

According to state lodging sales tax numbers, Region 4 — that's south-central Idaho including the Wood River area - is only down 1.4 percent in collections compared to the same quarter last year.

In comparison, the state is down more than 5 per-



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cent, so Region 4 is really looking good.

Beneficial Finance bids farewell to Twin Fall: Beneficial Finance, a members of the HSBC Group, will close it's office in Twin Falls.

Beneficial is closing its local lending offices in the United States, but the HSBC Group will continue operation.

The closures are due to a change in operations: HSBC will not longer offer consumer loans through local offices.

A representative said customers will continue to send payments to HSBC, which has been the holding company for Beneficial for about three years.

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#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

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financial aid workshops will hold advising/financial aid workshops at the North Side campus in Gooding on March 24.

The first workshop will be held the workshop will be held from 2 more info or to register. to 4 p.m.

The workshops will focus on GOODING - The College of providing students with advising Southern Idaho North Side and registration information for the upcoming summer and fall terms and the process of obtaining financial aid and scholar-

Advance registration from 10 a.m. to noon; a repeat of requested. Call 934-8678 for

IDAHO

#### **AG's Office recovers** more than \$900,000

BOISE – The Attorney

is Division completed 39 enforcement actions in 2008, nearly double the number of a year ago. These actions resulted in recovery of more than \$900,000 in restitution for Idaho consumers and a reported to the Consumer record \$2.9 million in civil penalties and costs.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden released the consumer General's Consumer Protection protection annual report for 2008

during a news conference in Boise.

Idaho consumers reported in 2008, nearly triple the losses Protection Division a year ago. Requests for information or assistance from Idaho consumers also

Staff reports

.78

.27

For more see Business 2

13.23

46.25

April Oil

6.10 | March Silver

.75

# STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra 14.81 Lithia Mo.

.21 | Dell Inc. 2.87 ▼ .40 McDonalds 52.38 ▲

.07 Idacorp .21 | Micron

22.18

.16 | Int. Bancorp 3.95

COMMODITIES

929.80

Live cattle

record losses of nearly \$10 million

increased 50 percent.

#### **M**ARKET SUMMARY **NYSE AMEX N**ASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Citigrp 6982930 1.78 +.11 PSCrudeDL n261995 2.42 -.07 PwShs QQQ1487377 28.74 +.07 BarcGS0il 17.94 -.35 Microsoft 817519 16.65 -.36 5.76 -.09 40525 5.15 +.10 76.09 +.59 AmApparel MBF Hcre 14.70 +.18 DirxFinBull 3400464 18675 2.50 + 1.01Intel 655297 18486 8.15 -.01 425943 3140309 Cisco 15.51 EldorGld g ActivsBlz s 347463 8.19 +.05 9.88 15619 7.66 +.10 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg Name Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg ColCap pfB 4.87 +1.67 +52.2 AmApparel 2.50 +1.01 +67.8 Park0h 3.49 +1.23 +54.4 5.35 +1.69 +46.2 2.69 ProtectOne 2.69 +.59 +28.1 5.20 +1.02 +24.4 ColonBc38 n IntlAbsorb 2.61 +.90 +52.6 CapTr12 pf 5.22 +1.49 +39.9 IncOpR 2.98 +.98 +49.0 14.47 +2.17 +17.6 2.91 +.38 +15.0 Conolog rs 2.10 3.71 2 21 +.58 +35.6 BerkIR of +.54 +34.6 +.55 +35.5 +.94 +33.9 Geokinetics AffInsHI LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg -.38 -13.1 6.86 -2.14 -23.8 2.80 -.73 -20.7 HKHighpw n 2.52 NtScout LeAGC45 -.50 -17.0 Barnwell 2.67 -.38 -12.5 PrvWor 9.02 -2.48 -21.6 Methode 2.76 -.50 -15.3 RydxInvHC s 61.90 -11.00 -15.1 NTS RIty 3.90 -.50 -11.4 PowerSec 3.40 -.85 -20.0 -.79 -11.3 -.72 -18.5 10.90 -1.80 -14.2 B&HO -.25 -10.4 QAD Inc -.55 -17.9 2.16 **DIARY DIARY DIARY** Advanced 1,970 Advanced 1,577 Advanced Declined Declined 227 1,174 1,114 Declined Unchanged Unchanged 97 Unchanged 97 158 3,181 Total issues Total issues Total issues 2,909 5 14 New Highs New Highs 11 New Lows New Lows New Lows 30 6,654,956,843 | Volume 86,649,482 | Volume Volume 2.037,155,623

13,136.69	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	7,223.98	+53.92	+.75	-17.69 -39.55	
5,536.57	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	2,419.89	+.31	+.01	-31.59 -46.30	
530.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	303.91	+3.68	+1.23	-18.03 -36.39	
9,687.24	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	4,721.00	+36.01	+.77	-18.00 -45.33	
2,433.31	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,299.98	-6.30	48	-6.98 -43.12	
2,551.47	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,431.50	+5.40	+.38	-9.23 -35.30	
1,440.24	666.79	S&P 500	756.55	+5.81	+.77	-16.24 -41.27	
764.38	342.59	Russell 2000	393.09	+2.97	+.76	-21.30 -40.70	
14,564.81	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	7,675.94	+49.67	+.65	-15.53 -40.92	
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST							

INDEXES

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AlliantEgy	1.50f	8	21.65	+.24	-25.8	Kaman	.56	8	11.43	+.16	-37.0
AlliantTch		9	64.78	+.37	-24.5	Keycorp	.25		7.70	26	-9.6
AmCasino			12.30	+.39	+42.4	LeeEnt h		1	.28	04	-31.7
Aon Corp	.60	8	38.93	+.48	-14.8	MicronT			3.64	+.14	+37.9
BallardPw			.93	01	-17.7	OfficeMax			2.56	+.22	-66.5
BkofAm	.04m	10	5.76	09	-59.1	RockTen	.40	10	24.96	02	-27.0
ConAgra	.76	6	14.81	+.21	-10.2	Sensient	.76	11	21.33	+.18	-10.7
Costco	.64	16	42.20	+1.34	-19.6	SkyWest	.16	6	12.02	+.69	-35.4
Diebold	1.04f	17	22.32	+.33	-20.5	Teradyn		16	4.30	+.12	+1.9
DukeEngy	.92	12	12.86	+.21	-14.3	Tuppwre	.88	5	13.00	+.20	-42.7
DukeRity	1.00m	15	5.94	43	-45.8	US Bancrp	.20m	8	13.57	19	-45.7
Fastenal	.70f	16	29.44	50	-15.5	Valhi	.40		9.02	14	-15.7
Heinz	1.66	11	32.79	+.34	-12.8	WalMart	1.09f	15	49.19	+.25	-12.3
HewlettP	.32	9	29.45	+.11	-18.8	WashFed	.20m	21	11.89	+.07	-20.5
HomeDp	.90	15	20.71	+.38	-10.0	WellsFargo	1.36	19	13.94	01	-52.7
Idacorp	1.20	10	22.18	+.16	-24.7	ZionBcp	.16m		9.42	+.24	-61.6

#### HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

\*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e − Ex-capital gains distribution. f − Previous day's quote. n − No-load fund. p − Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r − Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s − Stock dividend or split. t − Both p and r. x − Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.71 (down 6); 14 percent spring 6.57 (down 6); barley 5.58

4-17 (LOWI O); 14 percent spring 6-37 (LOWIN O); Daliely 5-36 (Isteady); BURLEY — White wheat 4.15 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.82 (down 6); 144 percent spring 6.41 (down 8); barley 6.00 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 4.48 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.04 (down 8) 14 percent spring 6.65 (down 7); barley 6.39 (steady) PORTLAND — White wheat 5.45 (steady); 11 percent winter 5.91+6.05 (down 6); 14 percent spring 7.79 (down 9); barley n/a NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.25 (steady); bushel 4.35 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3175, + .0075: Blocks: \$1.2500, + .0025

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-49.00; canner and cutters 31.00-45.00; heavy feeder steers 80.00-95.00; light feeder steers 50.00-117.00; heavy foeder steers 50.00-117.00; heavy foeder heifers 80.00-18.00; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-64.00; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-64.00; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-65.00; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-88.00; light feeder heifers 80.00-100.00; stocker heifers 9700-105.00; study feeder heifers 80.00-88.00; light feeder heifers 80.00-80; light feeder heifers 80.00-81, stock cow n/a stock cow/calf pairs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; Remarks: All classes 1-3 higher.

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

boliar vs: Exch. Rate 98.04 97.99

Euro \$1.2898 \$1.2862

Pound \$1.3970 \$1.3909

Swiss franc 1.1890 1.1880

Canadian dollar 1.2747 1.2788

Mexican peso 14.4815 14.8225

GOLD Selected world gold prices, Friday, London morning fixing: \$920.00 off \$5.25. London afternoon fixing: \$928.00 up \$2.75. NY Handy & Harman. \$928.00 up \$2.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1002.24 up \$2.97. NY Engelhard: \$930.23 up 2.76. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$999.99 up \$2.96. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$999.99 up \$2.96. NY Merc. gold Mar. Fri. \$928.00 up \$6.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$928.00 up \$2.00

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$13.200 up \$0.130.

New June Val. (2015).

H&H fabricated \$15.840 up \$0.156.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.110 up \$0.490.

Engelhard \$13.170 up \$0.090.

Engelhard fabricated \$15.804 up \$0.108.

NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$13.230 up \$0.272.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS
NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida
Aluminum - \$6.0175 per Ilb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Copper - \$1.6625 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper - \$1.6675 N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Ead - \$1236.0 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.5633 per Ib, delivered.
Gold - \$928.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$928.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$13.200 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$13.200 Try oz., N.Y. Merc Spot Fri.
Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - \$1073.80 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - \$1073.80 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

#### COMMODITIES REPORT

#### CLOSING FUTURES

Apr         Live cattle         84.85         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.65         84.75         82.10         +.25           Apr         Feeder cattle         92.40         01.75         92.05         +.83           Apr         Lean hogs         63.50         62.70         63.20         +.98           May         Lean hogs         73.65         73.00         73.65         +.1.03           Mar         Pork belly         85.50         84.10         85.50         +.103           Mar         Wheat         xxxxx         xxxxx         xxxxx         xxxx         xxxxx         xxx		CLU3	ING	ΙU	IUH	E 2
Jun         Live cattle         82.60         81.75         82.10         +.28           Mar         Feeder cattle         91.30         89.75         91.95         +.105           May         Feeder cattle         92.40         01.75         92.05         +.85           May         Feeder cattle         94.40         93.70         94.03         +.83           Apr         Lean hogs         73.65         73.00         73.65         +1.03           Mar         Pork belly         85.50         84.10         85.50         +.145           May         Pork belly         85.50         84.10         85.50         +.145           May         Pork belly         85.50         84.10         85.50         +.145           May         Mrok bel         570.00         566.00         570.00         - 4.00           May         KC Wheat         578.00         566.00         570.00         - 4.50           May         MrS Wheat         800.00         383.00         385.00         - 4.50           Mar         Soybeans         904.00         884.00         375.00         - 16.50           Mar         Soybeans         904.00         884.00	Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
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Mair         MPS Wheat May         xxxxx         xxxxx         630.00         - 4.50           May         MPS Wheat Corn         380.00         375.00         375.00         - 1.75           May         Corn         389.00         383.00         388.50         + 3.25           Mar         Soybeans         890.00         887.50         885.50         + 3.25           May         Soybeans         890.00         887.50         876.50         - 5.50           Mar         BPP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         10.31         + .04           Apr         BPP Milk         11.19         11.19         10.87         + .17           May         Bugar         13.30         12.99         + .07           Jul         BPP Milk         13.30         12.99         + .07           May         Sugar         13.50         13.19         13.26        15           May         Sugar         13.50         13.19         13.26        15           Mar         Phound         1.4077         1.315         1.316        00           Jun         JVen         1.0296         1.0135         1.0196        004 <td< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td<>						
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Mar         B-Found         1.4066         1.3865         1.3972         +.0061           Jun         B-Pound         1.4077         1.3870         1.3977         +.0061           Mar         J-Ven         1.0296         1.0135         1.0196        0004           Jun         Euro-currency         1.2985         1.2861         1.2912         +.0050           Mar         Euro-currency         1.2985         1.2861         1.2914         +.0050           Mar         Canada dollar         7.918         7.789         7.840         +.0019           Mar         Canada dollar         87.63         87.20         87.40         +.027           Apr         Comex gold         943.4         922.3         930.9         + 4.7           Mar         Comex silver         13.30         12.96         13.26         +.35           Mar         Teasury bond         127.10         125.14         126.08        08           May         Comex silver         13.30         12.96         13.26         +.35           Mar         Coffee         112.40         109.60         110.15        08           Mar         Coffee         112.40         109.60 </td <td>May</td> <td>Sugar</td> <td></td> <td>12.81</td> <td>12.88</td> <td>21</td>	May	Sugar		12.81	12.88	21
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Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information and the product of the product

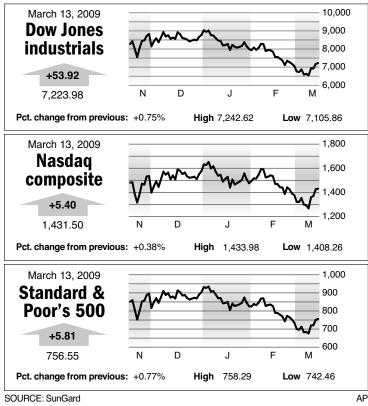
Pinton, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop, small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 11.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, \$37-\$39; small reds, Ltd. \$38-\$40. Quotes cur-

#### GRAINS

per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb, minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans

### TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average rose 53.92, or 0.8 percent, to 7,223.98. The Dow hasn't put up four straight gains

since late November. For the week, the Dow jumped 9 percent, its best week since rising 9.7 percent in

the week ended Nov. 28. Other market indicators also gained. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.81, or 0.8 percent, to 756.55. The Nasdag composite index rose 5.40, or 0.4 percent, to

The S&P 500 index added 10.7 percent for the week and the Nasdaq rose 10.6 per-

The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 index, which reflects nearly all stocks traded in America, jumped 10.7 percent. That's a paper gain of about \$900 billion. Still, the Dow and the S&P 500 index are still down by about half from their peak in

October 2007. More than 2 stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading volume came to 1.61 billion shares.

## **Home**

#### **Continued from Business 1** \$150,000, Lezamiz said.

Twin Falls newlyweds Alex Sheets and Angel Sheets said they probably

wouldn't qualify for home at that price but at 18 and 20 years old, want a place to put down either.

some roots.

mistic financing will nice to get a home of our think we'll be experienccome through and they'll own...get out of the ing a very active market be in a house by their first year wedding anniversary in August. Getting

"We're looking to rent to market recovery. The couple is opti- or buy, but it would be apartment," said Alex by next year," he said. Sheets.

> In the meantime, direction along the path 316-2607.

"This is the start and I

Blair Koch may be \$8,000 back on their Lezamiz said the tax reached at blairkoch@ respectively, they just taxes wouldn't be bad, credit is a step in the right gmail.com or at 208-

# More help for homeowners

Times-News correspondent

Congressman Mike Simpson wants to encourage responsible homeownership.

On Thursday Simpson's office announced he is cosponsoring a bill that would provide a tax credit to homeowners who have paid - and continue to pay their mortgages.

"It is clear that the crisis is at the root of the financial turmoil facing our nation, and I recognize the need to stem the growing tide of foreclosures and plummeting value of homes," Simpson said in a press release. "One important that the vast majority of

their mortgages are able to stay in more of the money they earn to do just that." The proposal allows home-

owners who are liable for principle mortgage payments due during 2008 and 2009 and who make all payments on time to receive a \$5,000 tax credit.

with their payments Twin Falls Real Estate Broker Sid Lezamiz, owner of Lezamiz Real Estate the home and out from under a Company said help is there, too.

"Banks are a lot more willing to way to do that is to make sure compared to a year ago," he said.

Lezamiz said lenders are foreclosed.

Americans who have been paying allowing short-sales of homes. Lezamiz explains the process

their homes, and H.R. 1317 let's like this: "You've been paying those hardworking families keep on your \$100,000 mortgage for a year and now you owe \$99,000. Since the market has taken a hit the home is only worth \$88,000. If it is foreclosed, the bank is only going to get \$88,000 from a sale anyway, and absorb the loss. With a short sale the bank is willing to write off the For homeowners struggling loss and allow for the sale of the home."

A short sale gets buyer out of loan they can not afford.

Those people return to the work with homeowners than market, credit fixed, a lot faster than someone who's home was

# Retail sales decline less than expected

Commerce Department said retail reported. sales fell by 0.1 percent in analysts expected. The government also revised January's perrise, the biggest increase in three soaring unemployment. years and stronger than the 1 per-

In addition, businesses slashed sion.

The cent gain that was originally inventories for a fifth straight month in January as they struggled Still, analysts don't expect any to cope with the deepening reces-February, though that drop was sustained rebound in consumer sion. The five consecutive declines much less than the 0.5 percent spending soon, given the severity marked the longest stretch of of the recession. Consumers have reductions since inventories were sharply retrenched in the face of cut for 15 straight months from formance to show a 1.8 percent falling home and stock prices and February 2001 to April 2002 - a period that covered the last reces-

# **January**

#### **Continued from Business 1**

only at home but also in foreign markets.

For January, exports of goods and services fell 5.7 percent to \$124.9 billion.

It was the sixth straight month that exports have fallen, pushing them down to the lowest level in more than two years. Demand fell across a broad spectrum of manufactured goods from heavy machinery to telecommunications equipment. Commercial aircraft shipments dropped by 5.1 percent and sales of U.S.-made autos and auto parts plunged by 28.3 percent.

The reason that the trade deficit narrowed was that imports fell even more sharply in January, declining by 6.7 percent to \$160.9 billion, the lowest level for imported goods since March 2005. The decline in imports was led by a 25.2 percent drop in imported crude oil, which fell to \$11.9 billion in January with both the level and the average per barrel price dropping to three-year lows.

Economists called the export decline alarming, predicting that it would add to the woes of an economy that was already shrinking at the fastest pace in a quarter-century. The 6.2 percent rate of decline in the gross domestic product in the fourth quarter could be exceeded in the current quarter if exports continue to plunge, analysts said.

"The forces pulling down U.S. activity go far beyond the consumer. Many foreign economies have been hit even harder by the recession than the U.S. and we are seeing severe consequences for U.S. exporters," said Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist for IHS Global Insight. "Exports are a huge drag on manufacturing right now."

Many of the nation's biggest companies, who do a large share of their business overseas, are struggling with the effects of the global drop in demand.

America's deficit with many of its trading partners declined sharply although the politically sensitive imbalance with China bucked the downward trend, rising by 3.5 percent to \$20.6 billion. U.S. exports to China plunged by 19.7 percent, a much bigger drop than the 1.3 percent decline in Chinese goods shipped to the United

# Merrill

**Continued from Business 1** order confidentiality merely to save Merrill Lynch workers from a public shaming. He said he planned on issuing a decision by next Friday.

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo has subpoenaed the list of names and bonuses as part of his investigation into the circumstances surrounding the brokerage firm's acquisition by Bank of America last winter.

Lawyers for Bank of America said they fear that Cuomo will make those pay details public, possibly embarrassing workers and disclosing sensitive company information.

The bank has asked the court to allow it to submit the information on bonuses without the names of the workers who got them, or enter an order forbidding Cuomo from disclosing the information.

"People care about their privacy," the bank's attorney, Evan Davis, told the judge.

He also argued that the bonus information was effectively a trade secret. "Our competitors want this

information," he said. A lawyer for the attorney general, Eric Corngold, said the information had been requested as part of an official law enforcement investigation and Bank of

America had no right to withhold it. "We can't have the subjects of an investigation

telling the attorney general who he can subpoena," he said. A temporary court order is in place that is keeping the employee names confidential for now.

Bank of America, based in Charlotte, N.C., acquired New York-based Merrill on Jan. 1. Shortly before the deal became final, Merrill paid out \$3.6 billion in bonuses, split among some 40,000 employees.

The payments have been a source of much criticism, largely because Bank of America is a major recipient of federal bailout funds.

Cuomo has asked several banks to turn over information on executive pay and bonuses. As part of the investigation, his office has interviewed Bank of America executives and former Merrill chief executive John Thain about the circumstances of the payouts.

The attorney general and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., have also written Bank of America saying the public is entitled to the information because of the \$45 billion in bailout money.

Bank of America shares rose 7 cents to \$5.92 in afternoon trading.

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# After the plea

## Madoff probe grinds on to see if others were involved

NEW YORK (AP) - By all accounts, Bernard Madoff isn't talking. And his wife, his sons, his brother and other key employees have lawyered up.

That means it could be a while before anyone else is arrested and the full extent of Madoff' vast swindle comes

Given the size of the paper trail - a \$65 billion scam, 5,000 victims and monthly statements going back nearly two decades - experts say it could be six months to a year before charges are bought against any accomplices.

thrown behind bars, investigators returned Friday to the arduous task of piecing together one of the largest frauds in history — and trying to determine if anyone else was involved.

The FBI has refused to discuss the status of the investigation. But experts say it's certain Madoff's closest relatives and associates are high on authorities' list of people who may have known what was going on.

Madoff pleaded guilty Thursday to 11 charges, including fraud, perjury and a maximum sentence of 150 years in prison, and the key employees. judge immediately jailed him asked an appeals court to Ruth, who withdrew \$15.5 reverse on Friday.

"are not better or worse off weeks before Madoff's Dec. than they were before the 11 arrest, including a \$10 books, his lawyer said at ment business.



Bernard Madoff's defense attorney Ira Lee Sorkin speaks to reporters as he leaves the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan on Thursday. The probe into the Madoff scandal continues as investigators look into whether others should be charged as accomplices.

Clark, a former federal prosecutor in Manhattan.

court documents showed band's guilty plea Thursday Madoff and his wife had a combined net worth of more than \$823 million at the end of last year, including a \$7 million yacht and four properties worth a total of \$22 million. Last month, a court-appointed trustee overseeing the liquidation of Madoff's firm reported that about \$1 billion in assets had been recovered from the business.

Part of the delay in chargmoney laundering. He faces ing any accomplices may be a lack of cooperation from radar is Madoff's 63-year-

Among those under a decision his lawyers scrutiny is Madoff's wife, million from a Madoff-Any potential suspects related brokerage firm in the

The day after Madoff was plea;" said Christopher million withdrawal on Dec. the time.

Passing references to Ruth Also Friday, newly filed Madoff during her husdrew laughter from a mocking audience of investors still bristling over a disclosure several weeks ago that she wants to keep \$69 million in assets, including the \$7 couple's million Manhattan penthouse.

In addition, she faces potential civil litigation as a result of the collapse of her husband's financial empire. Her lawyer has declined to comment.

Also on investigators' instrumental in building Madoff's investment firm.

But the brother resigned about a week later and, like the rest of the family, has never spoken publicly about the case.

Madoff sons Andrew, 42, and Mark, 45, also worked for their father in a trading operation he has insisted was legitimate and separate from his fraudulent investment advisory service.

The sons, who shared their father's extravagant lifestyle, also have denied any wrongdoing through their attorney. The lawyer has called them victims of the scheme and claimed they had "no access to overold brother, Peter, who was all financial information about their father's firm."

Besides the family, In the days following his investors have questioned brother's arrest, Peter the role of Frank DiPascali, Madoff helped regulators chief financial officer of examine the company's Madoff's money manage-

# **Obama** drops use of term 'enemy combatant'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Obama administration said Friday that it is abandoning one of President George W. Bush's key phrases in the war on terrorism: enemy combatant.

The Justice Department said in legal filings that it will no longer use the term to justify holding prisoners at Guantanamo Bay.

But that won't change much for the detainees at the U.S. naval base in Cuba Obama still asserts the military's authority to hold them. Human rights attorneys said they were disappointed that Obama didn't take a new stance.

"This is really a case of old wine in new bottles," the Center for Constitutional Rights, which has been fighting the detainees' detention, said in a statement. "It is still unlawful to hold people indefinitely without charge. The men who have been held for more than seven years by our government must be charged or released."

In another court filing Thursday criticized by human rights advocates, the Obama administration tried to protect top Bush administration military officials from lawsuits brought by prisoners who say they were tortured while being held at Guantanamo Bay.

The Obama administration's position on use of the phrase "enemy combatants" came in response to a deadline by U.S. District Judge John Bates, who is overseeing lawsuits of detainees challenging their detention.

Bates asked the administration to give its definition of whom the United States may hold as an "enemy combatant?"

The filing back's Bush's stance on the authority to hold detainees, even if they were not captured on the battlefield in the course of hostilities.

# Deep split over an economic fix as ministers meet to discuss crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) talk about the crisis.

The United States is wide stimulus measures, but Europe wants world stricter oversight, arguing London, is supposed to lay that lax American regulation is to blame for the economic decline in the first place.

Complicating the international tension, the premier of China, which holds and is by far the biggest U.S. his government's invest-

Cracks in the global fight The leaders of the world's against the economic most powerful economies downturn were on display are deeply split over how to as finance ministers of the fight a downturn that is Group of 20 nations gathintensifying around the ered in southern England, globe, with no nation in a many of them voicing bailouts and stimulus packposition of strength as alarm that the U.S. is trying finance ministers gather to to spend its way out of the

global economy, and the groundwork for a full sumthat fissures over how to solve the crisis would prevent even that.

"The danger now is doing will prolong and increase

Chinese Premier Wen Iiabao called on the United States to remain "a credible nation" and not weaken the U.S. dollar with endless government spending on

"Of course, we are concerned about the safety of The G-20 represents our assets. To be honest, pushing for more world- more than 80 percent of the I'm a little bit worried," Wen said at a news confermeeting beginning today in ence Friday after the closing leaders to focus instead on Horsham, 30 miles south of China's annual legislative session.

Chinese investment in mit of heads of state in U.S. Treasuries for years has April. But fears grew Friday helped finance U.S. budget deficits, keep interest rates low and buoy the dollar. It is all the more important as the U.S. takes on a deficit in excess of \$1 trillion to fight

> China appears to fear that overspending on stimulus by the United States could ignite inflation and send interest rates climbing.

#### more than \$727 billion in too little, too late," World U.S. Treasury securities Bank President Robert its recession. Zoellick warned after arrivcreditor, expressed concern ing in Britain for the meet-Friday about the safety of ing. "Incremental changes

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### CANADA **Search ends for**

crash victims

ST. JOHN'S, Newended a search for 16 people ers. missing in an Atlantic helicopter crash, saying there air amid billowing smoke as survivors.

Rescue official Maj. Paul Doucette says crews quit an Dhaka's active search evening, nearly 34 hours after the helicopter went down about 30 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

body of another person were found after the Sikorsky S-92 issued a distress call and ditched into the sea. The helicopter had been en route to offshore oil facilities.

# BANGLADESH

DHAKA – A helicopter

Fire at mall kills 7

plucked survivors from the roof of Bangladesh's biggest shopping mall Friday as a tinue searching overnight. fire raced through the upper levels of the high-rise complex, killing at least seven foundland — Rescuers have people and injuring 50 oth-

 ${\tt Huge\,flames\,shot\,into\,the}\quad \hbox{in Darfur free}$ people, many carrying shopping bags, fled 22-story Friday Bashundhara City mall, which has more than 2,000 stores and cafes.

A security guard died at a hospital hours after the One survivor and the blaze broke out on the 18th organization's floor, fire official Selina Chowdhury said.

> three bodies, all of them men, from an elevator after the fire was brought under said control, Dhaka Metropolitan Police official able to talk to them our-Mahbubur Rahman.

Firefighter Mohammad Shahjalal said tion," he said. that they recovered another three bodies later, but

He said they would con-

would not provide details.

#### SUDAN Italy says hostages

KHARTOUM - Three was no likelihood of finding hundreds of panicked foreign workers for Doctors Without Borders staff members have been freed two days after they were abducted in Sudan's troubled Darfur region this week, said the Italian Foreign Ministry.

An official from the aid Brussels branch where the three worked, Erwin Van't Land, Firefighters recovered also said the group had been told by the kidnappers and by the Sudanese authorities they had been released.

> "But we have not been selves. We need our own Sheikh independent confirma-

- The Associated Press

# US AUCTION

#### PHIL & TONY WHEELER FARM AUCTION

Tuesday, March 17, 2009 Located: 2150 East 100 South Yale Road, Declo, Idaho.

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AUCTION: 11:00 AM LUNCH BY COATES

#### TRACTORS - LOADERS - PATRIOT SPRAYER John Deere 4760 MFD Tractor; 5894 hrs, power shift, trans, 3

ot, 3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 14.9x46 rears w/duals, front weights • John Deere 7800 MFD

320-90R46 rears w duals, 12.4x30 single rib fronts, front weights John Deere 8100 MFD Tractor; 7851 hrs, power shift trans, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt, front 320/85R34, rear 320/90R50 • John Deere 4450 MFD Tractor; 6680 hrs, 15 sp power shift trans, 3 pt, 3 remotes, 540-1000 PTO, 18.4R38 w/steel duals, front weights • John Deere 4050 2 Wheel Tractor; 3513 hrs, quad shift trans, 3 pt, 3 remotes, 540-1000 PTO, 16.9x38 rears, front weights • John Deere 4240 2 Wheel Tractor;

6980 hrs, quad shift trans, 3 pt, 3 remotes, 540-1000 PTO, 16.9x38 rears, front weights • John Deere 4430 Tractor; 8900 hrs, power shift trans, 3 pt, 3 remotes, 540-1000 PTO, 18.4x38 rears • John



Tractor; 5734 hrs, 19 sp

power shift trans, 3 pt, 3

Deere 630 Tractor; 2832 actual hrs, 6 sp trans, 3 pt, 1 remote, 540 PTO, roll-o-matic front wheels • John Deere 740 Hi Lift Loader; 8' quick attach bucket • John Deere 280 Quick Attach Loader; 8' custom bucket • 2003 Patriot Model SPX3185 Sprayer; 2168 hrs, 90' booms, Raven RGL600 path guidance system, Raven invicta

#### TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILER

1979 GMC 7000 10 Wheel Truck; 427 gas eng, 5&4 trans • 1992 Spudnik 20' Self Unloading Bed; ele/hyd, roll over tarp • 1971 GMC 5500 6 Wheel Truck; 67533 miles, V8 350 eng, 5&2 trans, 16' dump bed, stock sides & beet gate • 1994 Freightliner FDL Semi Truck; Detroit series 60 12.7 eng, 10 sp trans, 4 bag air susp, sleeper • 1978 Chevrolet Gas 6 Wheel Truck; 427 V8 eng, 5&2 trans, 18' grain & beet bed w/ hoist • 2004 GMC 2500 4x4 Pickup; 7965 actual miles, 6.0 L eng, auto trans, ext cab, 4 door (like new) • 1992 Chevy 2500 4x4 Pickup; 60,000 miles, V8 350 eng, auto • 1983 Chevy Scottsdale 10 4x4 Pickup; 98,063 miles, V8 305 eng, auto trans • 1983 GMC 1500 4x4 Pickup; 203,000 miles, 350 4 sp trans, tool • 1990 Fontana 48' Spread Axle Double Drop Trailer; outside transportation ramps for Patriot sprayer, 102" width, w/(2) 1500 gallon poly tanks, pump & mixing tank

#### GRAIN - HAY EQUIPMENT

John Deere 9600 Combine; 2053 cyl hrs, 3018 eng hrs, rebuilt feeder housing, field ready, 24' 924 header, aluminum reel • John Deere 455 Grain Drill; fertilizer bins, Carter dammer dikers on rear • IH 6300 14' Grain Drill; press wheel, seeder • Alloway 1410 60' x 10" Grain Auger; w/stinger, PTO • B&B 3 Pt Sprayer; 500 gal poly tank, elec/hyd controlled booms, 90' boom • Hesston 4900 1 Ton Baler; approx. 60,000 bales, SN: BB49-01268 • Hesston 4920 Accumulator; SN: BA-49-00341 • Case/IH 8840 Swather; 3952 hrs, Hesston 16' 8400 header (new in July '99) • New Holland 1068 Diesel Stack Wagon; 3755 hrs, custom ext kit • New Holland 216 Twin Rake; S&S support wheels, rolling baskets • Donahue Swather Trailer; dual axle, reconditioned • John Deere #8W Sickle Mower • Carter Bale Fork; fits JD 280 loader • Forks for 740 Loader • McCormick Dearing Dump Rake

#### **BEET - POTATO EQUIPMENT**

1997 Parma M900 6 Row Beet Harvester; belted chain, field ready • Elmers 12 Row Cultivator; cut-away disks • Ag Engineering 12 Row Beet Dammer Diker • Artsway 6 Row Beet Topper • 12 Row Center Breaker; 3 pt • Custom Built 12 Row Crust Buster; on folding bar • Dammer Diker; 6 row, for 14' grain drill • Double L 853 4 Row Potato Harvester; hyd shakers • Double L 851 4 Row Windrower; colters, hyd shakers • Logan 4 Row Potato Planter; cup chain, fertilizer tank Northside 24 Row Band Sprayer; folding bar

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ace 6 Bottom Plow; hyd reset • Ace 6 Bottom Plow Packer • John Deere 915 9 Shank V Ripper; Carter built rear hitch • AerWay 14' 1600 Aerator • John Deere 717 Beater; 3 pt • Leon 10' Model 3100 Blade; 3 pt, hyd swivel & tilt • Eversman 1600 16' Land Plane • IH 501 15' Tandem Disk • John Deere 650 25' Folding Offset Disk • Ace 14' Roller Harrow • Ace 14' Roller Harrow; rear hitch • Mohawk Model 160 8' Box Blade • Tiger 3 Pt Mower; PTO, hyd • Eversman Can Scraper; 3-4 yd • (5) 5' & (5) 6' Steel Harrows • Harrow Bars • Custom Built Trac Remover; 3 pt • Folding Harrow Bar (new) • (13) Culti-Dikers  $\bullet$  12' Metal Roller  $\bullet$  Ace Front Mount Hitch; JD brackets, 3 pt • Trac Filler; 3 pt • Belt Piler; 30'x12" • John Deere 4 Row Model 902 Corrugator • Gopher Getter Model DW 800; 3 pt

### IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

(12) 2006 Joints for 4" Mainline • Thunderbird 1/4 Mile Wheel Line • (2) Thunderbird 1/3 Mile Wheel Lines • Misc Valves & T's • Misc Thunderbird Wheel Line Wheels • (13) 4" Hand Lines • Misc Pivot Stops • 3" Ball & Socket Hand Lines; (approx. 225) • (13) 6" Mainline; no risers • (28) 3" Thunderbird Pipes • (11) Offsets • Pasture Hose (lg. roll) • 14.9x24 Pivot Tire & Rim • 14.9x24 Pivot Tire (new) • Nelson Big Gun End Gun; (like new) • Pipe Trailer • Misc Irrigation Parts

#### ATVS - GUNS

1995 Honda TRX 300 ATV: 2 wheel drive • 1994 Honda TRX 300 ATV; 2 wheel drive • Remington 30-06 Bolt Action Rifle; Model 760 Scope • Mossberg 16 Gauge Model 190 Shotgun; bolt action, 2 ¾ • Ithaca 12 Gauge Model 37 Featherlite Pump Shot Gun; 2 3/4

### SHOP EQUIPMENT

John Deere series 220 model 4020 TF-106 3 cyl eng. • Lima Mac Model 360 generator; rebuilt • Lincoln portable welder/generator; 16 hp, 225 amp ACD - torch set w/cart (no bottles) • Miller 180 Arc welder • welding table w/vice • 8' work bench • hand drill press • grease guns • portable air tank • Sears 2 hp air compressor • Ingersol Rand 8" grinder • Milwaukee ele 1/2" impact gun • Solar 500 battery charger • cherry picker • 3 ton floor jack • metal shelves • (2) hi lift jacks • big anvil • Ele motor phase converter model R-7; 7.5 hp

#### MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Weed burner; 3 pt • ATV sprayer; 55 gal tank, Honda 5.5 motor w/ hand sprayer • Thunderbird mover stand •JD 455 grain drill parts • Zimmatic drag sleds • Linear 3 pt hose drag • misc pallets of fittings, bolts & bolt bins •hyd rams •hoses • (3) 30 gal oil tanks w/pumps • 105 gal pickup fuel tank w/pump • 300 gal overhead fuel tank • (2) 500 gal overhead fuel tanks • 300 gal elliptical tank & mounts • 50 gal poly tank • pickup side tool box •Ace plow parts • tillage parts • Elmers cultivator parts •JD 9600 combine parts •Hesston 8400 parts •NH 615 rake parts •Hesston 4900 baler parts •30 gal drip oil #32 •HD oil drum cart •JD filters •irrigation parts •(2) wheel line Honda motors •JD draw bar •misc tow chains • misc parts for 1730 beet planter • misc power cords • hyd pump for fertilizer • 12 gal poly tank for fresh water • Sunco guide wheel • high pressure cold water steamer • set of 12.4x30 single rib tires • set of 24" barrel spacers • misc front tractor tires  $\bullet$  set of 11.25x28 single rib tires  $\bullet$  set of 14.9R-30 steel front duals (new) • set of 14.9R-46 steel rear duals • (2) 18.4x38 snap on duals • 16.9x38 snap on duals • single front tires • 18.4x42 Steel JD duals • set of 200 gallon saddle tanks w/ bracket for JD tractor • (8) Micro Banders • (4) John Blue pumps w/ ele motors • pallets of misc JD parts • 16' Culvert • 14' Culvert • set of front tractor weights for 4020 tractor • (4) micro banders; ground driven • hyd pump for fertilizer • CRP grass; (9) 50 lb sacks • (2) 10 sp bicycles • 3 rolls of snow fence • 6 gandy boxes; 3 hole on stands • 200 gal poly tank pickup sprayer w/stainless steel booms • John Deere 2 wheel utility cart; removable endgate • (3) Motorola radios & chargers

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s Tonight: Staving mostly cloudy. Lows. 30s. Tomorrow: Strong winds developing with a small chance for a few light showers late. Highs near 50.

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

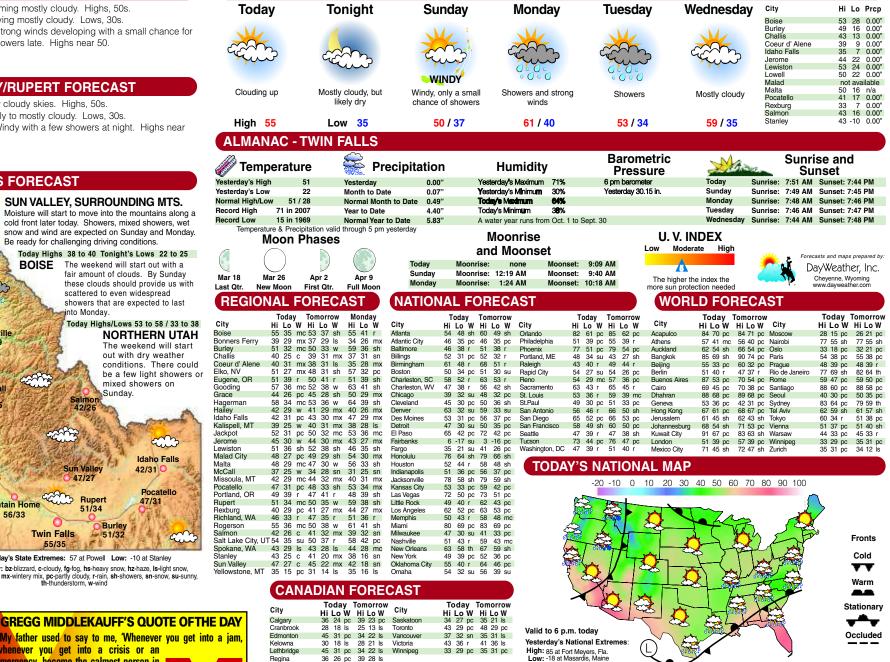
Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 50s Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows, 30s **Tomorrow:** Windy with a few showers at night. Highs near

#### (IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Moisture will start to move into the mountains along a cold front later today. Showers, mixed showers, wet snow and wind are expected on Sunday and Monday Be ready for challenging driving conditions. Today Highs 38 to 40 Tonight's Lows 22 to 25 BOISE The weekend will start out with a fair amount of clouds. By Sunday 40/31 these clouds should provide us with scattered to even widespread showers that are expected to last into Monday. Today Highs/Lows 53 to 58 / 33 to 38 **NORTHERN UTAH** out with dry weather There could be a few light showers or mixed showers on Caldwell 57/33 Idaho Falls Pocatello **Mountain Home** 55/35

Yesterday's State Extremes: 57 at Powell Low: -10 at Stanley weather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, Is-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny th-thunderstorm, w-wind

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# 'Vampires' in Venice

# Archaeological dig unearths remains in Italy

**By Ariel David** 

**Associated Press writer** 

ROME – An archaeological dig near Venice has unearthed the 16th-century remains of a woman with a brick stuck between her jaws - evidence, experts say, that she was believed to be a vampire.

The unusual burial is thought to be the result of an ancient vampire-slaying ritual. It suggests the legend of the mythical bloodsucking creatures was tied to medieval ignorance of how diseases spread and what happens to bodies after death, experts said.

The well-preserved skeleton was found in 2006 on the Lazzaretto Nuovo island, north of the lagoon city, amid other corpses buried in a mass grave during an epidemic of plague that hit Venice in 1576.

"Vampires don't exist, but studies show people at the time believed they did," said Matteo Borrini, a forensic archaeologist and anthropologist at Florence University who studied the case over the last two years. "For the first of an exorcism against a vam-

Medieval texts show the belief in vampires was fueled by the disturbing appearance Borrini said. of decomposing bodies, Press by telephone.

During epidemics, mass graves were often reopened to bury fresh corpses and diggers would chance upon the plague during the epiolder bodies that were bloated, with blood seeping out of their mouth and with an shroud used to cover their

"These characteristics are of bodies," Borrini said. "But they saw a fat, dead person, full of blood and with a hole in the shroud, so they would reused in a later epidemic. say: 'This guy is alive, he's drinking blood and eating his shroud?"

Modern forensic science shows the bloating is caused by a buildup of gases, while fluid seeping from the mouth is pushed up by decomposing Ethnology. organs, Borrini said. The shroud would have been consumed by bacteria found in the mouth area, he said.

At the time however, what cases," Mannucci said. passed for scientific texts taught that "shroud-eaters" cloth and cast a spell that when would spread the plague in unknown, such superstitions



AP photo

were a way for the terrified

population to explain the

waves of plague epidemics

This photo released by forensic archaeologist and anthropologist Matteo Borrini of Florence University, Italy, Friday, shows the 16th-century remains of a woman with a brick stuck between her jaws. It was believed she was buried that way as part of a vampire-slaying ritual.

order to increase their ranks.

To kill the undead creatures, the stake-in-theheart method popularized that killed millions during the time we have found evidence by later literature was not Middle Ages. enough: A stone or brick had to be forced into the vampire's mouth so that it would starve to death,

That's what is believed to Borrini told The Associated have happened to the woman found on the Lazzaretto island, which was used as a quarantine zone by Venice. Aged around 60, she died of demic that also claimed the

life of the painter Titian. Much later, someone inexplicable hole in the jammed the brick into her mouth when the grave was reopened. Borrini said that marks and breaks left by all tied to the decomposition blunt instruments on several among more than 100 skeletons found by the archaeologists show that the grave was

> Such a reconstruction of events is plausible, as is the link to the superstitions about "shroud-eaters," said Piero Mannucci, the vice president of the Italian Society of Anthropology and

"Maybe a priest or a gravedigger put the brick in her mouth, which is what was normally done in such

The anthropologist, who did not take part in Borrini's were vampires who fed on the research, said that at a time bacteria

### FBI confirms probe into fights at Texas school HOUSTON (AP) - The Christi State School are Friday the agency will look

FBI says it is investigating allegations of civil rights violations at a Texas school for mentally disabled people where workers were allegedly videotaped watching fights between residents.

"fight club" where mentally and developmentally disabled residents of the facility fought each other for the staff's entertainment.

Patricia Villafranca of the Six workers at Corpus FBI's Houston office said

accused of organizing a into whether civil rights violations occurred at the school. Corpus Christi police

Yesterday's Weather

issued arrest warrants for the six workers on charges of injury to a disabled per-



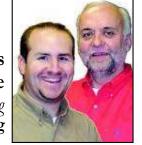
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# Burley battles back, splits doubleheader

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

RUPERT - After getting hammered 11-1 in Game 1 of Friday's season-opening doubleheader with Madison, the Burley baseball team learned a valuable lesson: Throwing

Burley did just that, and bounced back with a 7-4 victory in Game 2 at Minico High School.

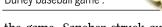
strikes and trusting your defense to

back you up wins games.

just two strikeouts in Game 2, but he also only walked two. Alfonso up," said Burley first baseman John key situation. Sanchez came on in the fifth and Cummings. "I was surprised retired nine straight batters to end because I thought (the Game 1

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the game. Sanchez struck out two and walked none.

That pitching performance was a far cry from Game 1, where Burley gave up seven walks in 31-3 innings and wound up getting beat in a fiveinning affair.

"We need our pitchers to throw Starting pitcher Kace Redder had strikes, get rid of the walks, get ground balls and let us back them

pitchers) would start off throwing good strikes, but (Madison) hit the ball really well, too."

Burley got behind the eightball early, giving up a lead-off triple to Madison's Kyle Evans, followed by a walk, and then a three-run homer by Rhett Sutton. That was the beginning of a five-run first inning.

The Bobcats didn't help their cause much by making typical early-season mistakes, such as failing to tag up on a deep fly ball, giving a bag on catcher's interference, and making the wrong infield throw in a

See **BURLEY**, Sports 2



Burley's Logan Ottley squares up to bunt during the first game of the Bobcats' doubleheader against Madison Friday in Rupert.

RYAN HOWE/

# CSI softball sweep



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho third baseman McKensy Hillstead watches a pitch Friday during a Golden Eagles' game against the College of Southern Nevada at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

# Golden Eagles shut down Western Nevada

**By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

A pair of shutout victories Southern Idaho softball team's

four-game series against No. 13 College of Southern Nevada as the Golden Eagles defeated the Eagles tallied their final run of the Coyotes 2-0 and 8-0 at Eagle Field in Twin Falls. Not only did CSI's Friday sweep snap the Coyotes' 13-game winning steak, it also upped the Golden Eagles' record to 22-10-2

and 15-5 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play, which is crucial this weekend as the top four teams face off against each other.

"We came out as a team, and everybody did their job," CSI pitcher Kyla Bryant said. "This felt

Ashley Chappel opened Game 1 scoring when she drove in Megan Friday started the No. 27 College of Zimmerman, who reached third on a dropped fly ball in center field, with a sacrifice fly during the bottom of the fourth. The Golden 2-0 victory during the bottom of the sixth. With two outs on the board, Chappel singled to reach base and then scored on a triple by

Brittany Gonzales. The Golden Eagles connected for six more hits during Game 2, though Coyote errors also contributed to the 8-0 run-rule finish. Back-to-back bobbles at second

See SOFTBALL, Sports 2



pitcher Kyla Bryant throws against the College of Southern Nevada Friday at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

College of

Southern

ldaho

# 4 hours, 6 OTs and 244 points

# Long game's journey into night ends in Syracuse win

By Dave Skreta Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The freight elevator opened and Syracuse players Jonny Flynn and Paul Harris wobbled in, physically and mentally exhausted, heading for a bus to the team hotel.

Also standing there, just after 2 a.m., was Connecticut star A.J. Price, in any other place and time one of their biggest rivals. Without saying a word, the three hugged.

For nearly four hours at Madison Square Garden, their teams had waged an up-and-down, back-andsix-overtime forth, marathon in the Big East tournament. No. 18 Syracuse finally outlasted the third-ranked Huskies 127-117 in a quarterfinal that started Thursday night and ended at 1:22 a.m. Friday the second-longest game in Division I history.

"For a second I'm just thinking, 'Lord, let's just get this game over, go home. Whoever wins, wins the game?" Flynn said. "It was just getting near that time." Flynn might have been

See **SYRACUSE**, Sports 2 117.

Mickelson builds a

**INSIDE** 

Find out how Syracuse recovered for Friday's game, along with the rest of the college hoops.

See Sports 4



Syracuse's Kris Joseph, left, hugs Jonny Flynn after Flynn was fouled while shooting against Connecticut in the sixth overtime period during the Big East men's basketball tournament quarterfinals Thursday. Syracuse won 127-

# 2-shot lead at Doral

The Associated Press

DORAL, Fla. – Phil Mickelson chipped in for another birdie and wound up with a 6-under 66 on Friday to build a two-shot lead in the CA Championship, putting him in the last group at Doral for the first time in three years.

The only difference this time will be the company he keeps.

Tiger Woods, his nemesis on the Blue Monster, was 10 shots behind.

"It kind of (stinks)," Mickelson said. "I hope he comes out tomorrow and plays a great round and makes a move. I would love to get him back from '05. I came close in '05 and got beat, and I would love the opportunity to play head-to-head."

Mickelson was at 13under 131 and will have to settle on Saturday for Buick Invitational winner

See **DORAL**, Sports 2



Phil Mickelson blasts out of the bunker on No. 10 Friday during the second round at the CA Championship golf tournament in Doral, Fla.

# CSI baseball drops doubleheader

**By David Bashore** Times-News writer

Friday's baseball double-

header between the College of Southern Idaho and Western Nevada College was a simple exhibition of the haves and the havenots. WNC had all the clutch plays, it seemed. while CSI had next to none. The Scenic West Athletic

Conference-leading Wildcats ensured they would stay atop the standings heading into today's action by taking a sweep of the Golden Eagles, winning the opener 6-4 and nearly blowing a six-run lead in the nightcap before escaping with a 9-8 win.

Western Nevada (14-8, 8runs in the first game with two outs. Six of its runs in the nightcap came in two innings – the seventh and (9-14, 3-7) seemingly 2. couldn't get anyone out,



College of Southern Idaho shortstop Tanner Craswell looks to first base after making an out but the Golden Eagles weren't able to secure the double play Friday afternoon in the second game of a double-2 SWAC) scored all six of its header against Western Nevada College at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

using four pitchers. The of options out there ... our (Western Nevada) competes Golden Eagles changed pitchers four times in the have not done a good job for away any at-bats." eighth – during which CSI final three innings of Game us this season," said CSI

"We're really running out "But I like the way that

guys coming on in relief head coach Boomer Walker.

at the plate. They don't give Outside of the eighth

See BASEBALL, Sports 2

# **Burley**

"We had some mental breakdowns, but we can fix that," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "Our effort is there, we just need to get out and play a bit more. They'll make mistakes, but as long as they're aggressive, that's OK and we'll

Burley was equally ineffective from the plate in Game 1, only managing to get four runners on base. Madison pitcher Lance Munns gave up two hits on ment. four strikeouts and two

"That (Game 1) was just a bad game. I don't want to sugarcoat it," Kunz said. "Our pitchers didn't give us a chance and we were terrible at the plate. What you hope for is consistency in baseball. You just got to keep your head up and keep fighting."

Burley did keep fighting, and the Bobcats made Game 2 a completely differ-

"It was a night-and-day or

pitchers were throwing strikes," Kunz said. "In the first game we didn't have a chance when we were walking people. In the second game we were on our toes and in a rhythm."

Sanchez, who went 3for-4 in Game 2, hit a tworun homer in the first inning to help spark Burley. Logan Ottley was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

Next week Burley will travel to St. George, Utah, for a spring break tourna-

# Game 1

Game 1
Ladison 11, Burley 1, five Innings
Madison 502 13-11 12 0
Burley 000 10 - 12 1
Lance Munns and Chad Snell; Christian Winmill, Edgar
Perez (3), Nelson Geary (5) and Cody Moon. W: Munns.
L: Winmill.
Extra-base hits - 28: Madison, Rhett Sutton (2), Jordan
Wilcox. 38: Madison, Kyle Evans. HR: Madison, Sutton,
Jaden Cook.

### Game 2 Madison 201300 0 - 433 Burley 7, Madison 4 001300 0 - 433 Burley 130x - 773 Kyle Evans, Jaden Cook (7) and Chad Snell; Kace Redder, Alfonso Sanchez (5) and Cody Moon. W: Redder. L:

Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Sanchez, Logan Ottley. HR:

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# Softball

to load the bags with no outs. Erin Olander led off the inning and was the first Eagle to attempt to score, but she was thrown out at the plate on a fielder's choice. Immediately after. Cassi Merrill doubled to score Jaelle Judkins and Madison Allen. Dani Grant also found her way home as the Coyotes tried to throw Merrill out at second. Another double, this time Merrill for the fourth run of the inning.

"We let CSI find the heartbeat they needed. We held their bats during the first game but let that heartbeat kick in again (during Game 2)," Southern Nevada coach Ysidro Jimenez said. "Errors killed

Merrill went 2-for-3 during the game with three RBI and three runs scored, while Chappel finished 2-for-3 with four RBI and one run scored. Pitchers Generra Nielson and Bryant earned their fifth and third shutouts of the season. respectively. Both gave up their share of hits, but the Golden Eagle fielders found a way to come up with outs.

"The defense was amazmake those plays. Maybe we did a little today."

Southern Nevada came

top of the second in Game 2. Katelyn Bley put the ball in play, belting it to right field toward Olander. Tiffany Parker tried to reach home from second but was denied a run as Olander hit catcher Zimmerman at the plate.

"We throw them low enough for a cutoff but

With Friday's results, CSI moved into sole possession behind SWAC leader Salt Lake Community College, which swept North Idaho on Friday to open up a three-game lead. Southern Nevada (19-8, 16-6 SWAC) is now six games back of the front-running Bruins.

Today's doubleheader is

#### Game 1 No. 27 CS 2, No. 13 College of Southern

Megan Zimmerman.

Pitching - CSN: Tapia (L, 6-4) 6.0 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 1 HB, 3 SO. CSE Nielson (W, 10-2) 7.0 IP, 7 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 5 SO.

BB, 5 SO.

E – CSN: Berlynn Bagley; CSI: Nielson. DP – CSI, 1. LOB

– CSN &; CSI 3. 3B – CSI: Brittany Gonzales. HBP – CSI:
Dani Grant. SH – CSN: Katelyn Bley. RBI – CSI: Ashley
Chappel, Gonzales. Game 2

Janice Damo and Tiffany Parker. Kyla Bryant and Pitching - CSN: Damo (L, 6-3) 4.0 IP, 6 H, 8 R, 5 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO. CSI: Bryant (W, 6-3) 5.0 IP, 4 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB,

E - CSN: Amy Aicher, Victoria Poma, Brandy Yakima. DP C- CSI 1. LOB - CSN 3; CSI 4. 2B - CSN: Damo, Parker; CSI: Cassi Merrill, Ashley Chappel. HR - CSI: Chappel. SH -CSI: Madison Allen.

expect things to break

their way a little more

than what transpired on

"That's the mindset we

"You can't go changing

You need to fine tune a few things, but I think for

the most part we've been doing pretty well. We just

have to come out and get it

Game 1

Game 2

# Wolverine sluggers pound Kimberly

**Times-News** 

A combination of eight throwing and catching errors by the Kimberly defense proved costly as the Bulldogs baseball team lost to Wood River 12-5 Friday afternoon.

"We basically struggled with all aspects of defense," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. "Wood River was ready to play in the first inning and we weren't ready until the fifth."

Kimberly catcher Nick Dame led the Bulldogs at the plate, going 4-for-4. Nic Jayo had a triple and a pair of **RBIs** and Trevor Soderquist also had two RBI and a double. For the Wolverines, Greg Wakefield was 3-for-4 including a double and three RBI. Michale Brunker was 3for-5 and Bryan Bray drove in three runs.

Kimberly (2-1) returns to action March 24 at Wendell.

Wood River 12, Kimberly 5
Wood River 304 002 3 – 12 15 1
Kimberly 000 023 0 – 57 8
Jake Freeman, Bryan Bray (5) and Sean Bunce.
Anthony Merkle, Jace Thacker (4), A.J. Schroder (6)
and Nick Dame. W: Freeman .: Merkle (0-1)
Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Bray (2), Greg
Wakefield, Juan Martinez. Kimberly, Dame, Kyler

Hartley, Trevor Soderquist. 3B: Wood River, Martinez. Kimberly, Nic Jayo.

#### Softball WOOD RIVER SPLITS WITH CENTURY, BLACKFOOT

The Wood River softball team went on the road to Pocatello and picked up a Bruins swept all matches Century and beating Blackfoot 1-0.

Sam Engel pitched both and Blackfoot today. games for the Wolverines, striking out 25 batters in Minico on Mar. 25. total and only giving up two earned runs. Taylor Gove batted in three runs on the day, including the gamewinning run against Blackfoot. Angela Coleman also recorded a pair of RBI.

"Engel pitched a beautiful ballgame," Wood River head coach Dale Martin said of the Century game. Wood River (2-1) will

travel to Boise to play Skyview on March 25.

Century 7, Wood River 6
Wood River 012 010 2 - 6 6 3
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Sam Engel and Alex Lindbloom. Ihles and Parker. W:
Engel, L: Ihles Engel. L: Ihles. Extra-base hits: 2B: Wood River, Madison Gove, Lindbloom. 3B: Wood River, Engel; Century, B. Ferro.

Wood River 1, Blackfoot 0

Sam Engel and Alex Lindbloom. McLinley and Tain. W: Engel. L: McLinley. Extra-base hits: 2B: Wood River, Lindbloom. 3B: Blackfoot, Hall.

#### **Tennis** TF 11, BURLEY 0

The host Twin Falls split Friday, losing 7-6 to against the Burley Bobcats on Friday.

Burley hosts Bonneville

Twin Falls travels to

Twin Falls 11, Burley O
Boys singles: Trent Petty, Twin Falls, def. Alex
Greener, 6-4, 6-0; Daniel Olsen, Twin Falls, def. Luis
Miramontes, 6-0, 6-1; Casey Petty, Twin Falls, def.
Callin Christensen, 6-0, 6-0
Boys doubles: Andrew Bortz and Andrew Harmon,
Twin Falls, def. Logan Nielson and Brent Lee, 6-0, 7-5;
Aaron Cuttler and Jeff Ward, Twin Falls, def. Christian
Hansen and Kord Carpenter, 6-2, 6-4.
Girls singles: Cammie Flournoy, Twin Falls, won by
forfeit; Brooke Johnson, Twin Falls, def. Kim
Hickenlooper, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Girls doubles: Emily LaPatra and Emina Mesic, Twin
Falls, won by forfeit; Carlie Athay and McKenzie
Baggett, Twin Falls, def. Lindsey Stoneman and
Lauren Geary, 6-0, 6-0.
Mixed doubles: Sydney Storms and Scott Tikalsky,
Twin Falls, def. Lindsay Stoneman and Kade
Carpenter, 6-0, 6-0; Rachel Webster and Mike
Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, def. Gelyn Pauly and Steven
Barson, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Golf

#### **BRUINS BEST HIGHLAND**

The Twin Falls boys and girls golf teams beat Highland in a dual at Blue Lakes Country Club on

Connor Lee fired a 76 to lead the Bruin boys, who outshot Highland 334 to 364. Hannah McNeley's 81 led the Twin Falls girls, who shot a team score of 359 compared to the Rams' 498.

Twin Falls-Highland golf dual At Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls

At Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls

Boys

Twin Falls (334): Conner Lee 76, Casey Faught 83,
Blake Fischer 86, Sawyer McMillen 89, Derek
McDowell 97

Highland (364): Quinn Carbol 85, Chess Carbol 86,
Eric Pew 95, Brady smith 98, Aric Harumi 98.

Girls

Twin Falls (359): Hannah McNeley 81, Jenna Sharp
90, Allison Federico 93, Katherine Reed 95, Arika
Jones 116.

Highland (498): Addi Thomson 106, Taylor Howell
121, Cassidy Excell 130, Kendle Jensen 141.

#### **Late Thursday** Baseball

#### FILER, BUHL SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Buhl took a 12-1 win at Filer on Thursday in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener for both

In the nightcap, which was a nonconference game, Filer won 4-3 when the game was called on account of darkness.

Box scores were unavail-

# A walk in the park for Manny in spring debut

The Associated Press

Manny Ramirez had the jitters when he stepped into the batter's box for the first time this spring – just not for the same reason as most players.

"I was kind of nervous the first atbat, Ramirez said, "especially when they are paying me \$25 million to get base hits. I think that's not a good investment, but we'll see."

The eccentric slugger was back in the Los Angeles Dodgers' lineup after agreeing last week to a \$45 million, two-year contract – he can void the deal after one season — and walked in his first two at-bats of a 4-3 victory over a Texas Rangers split squad Friday.

A day after being scratched from the lineup because of a tight hamstring, Ramirez served as the designated hitter and walked on five pitches in the first inning and six pitches in the third — he also had a single in the fifth.

"I'm in spring training. I want to see a lot of pitches and get my timing down," Ramirez said. "I was ready for my pitch and they didn't give it to me. So I walked. No hard feelings."

The crowd cheered loudly each time Ramirez walked to the plate. They booed just as loudly when Rangers starter Doug Mathis worked very carefully and off the plate.

"I told him he hasn't lost any of his flair from last year," Dodgers manager

starting pitcher Elizardo Ramirez as catcher **Taylor Teagarden looks** on Friday during the fifth inning of a spring training game in Phoenix, Friday.

Los Angeles Dodgers

outfielder Manny

Ramirez, right, hits a

single off Texas Rangers

Joe Torre said. "That's pretty impressive for spring training." Texas manager Ron Washington said

the Rangers weren't trying to pitch around him, but Mathis acknowledged he didn't challenge Ramirez.

Ramirez scored in the first when Andre Ethier and James Loney followed his walk with singles and was wiped out on a double-play grounder in the third and fifth.

Ramirez ran the bases conservatively, trotting from second to third on Loney's single in the first.

"(My legs were) kind of heavy today," Ramirez said. "On the base hit, I didn't really want to push it going home so I said, 'Let me take my time and maybe tomorrow if I play the outfield I'll push it a little bit more."

Not just yet.

either Saturday's main game against the Brewers or the morning "B" game with the White Sox. He's penciled in to play left field in Sunday's home game with Colorado.

At Kissimmee, Fla., Houston's Mike Hampton had his best outing of the spring, allowing three hits in four scoreless innings while striking out four as the Astros and Washington Nationals played to a 2-2 tie in 10

The injury-plagued lefty missed all of 2006 and 2007 and was limited to just 13 games last season because of various injuries, but is hoping to revive his career in his return to Houston, where he won 22 games in 1999.

"I feel like I'm getting there," he said. "I'm a little bit better each and every time out. Tonight, I felt good. Torre said Ramirez won't play in Everything was working pretty well."

## **Doral**

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Nick Watney, who shot a final group.

Rory McIlroy, the 19become the youngest PGA Tour winner in history, finished with an eagle and a holes for a 66 and was two shots behind.

He was tied with 48than McIlroy.

Woods beat Mickelson in an electric final round four years ago at Doral that came down to the last shot. A year later, they were paired again in the last group in the third round in under 64 on Friday to take he matched the best score 2006, and Woods got the a one-stroke lead over in the event since it moved

best of him again.

This time, however, 67 and will join Lefty in the Woods looks like just another player in the field.

year-old from Northern his distance control, the Ireland who is trying to frustration growing with Tour after winning seven nitely improving." birdie on two dangerous some progress, though - a Newport Beach, he shot a 8 under - eagling the parday before.

But he was at 3-under year-old Kenny Perry, who 141 and in a tie for 35th in

#### **SINDELAR LEADS AT&T** CHAMPIONS CLASSIC

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. Joey Sindelar shot an 8-

Purtzer in the AT&T Champions Classic.

The He again struggled with Sindelar, winless in 22 is showing. I'm not making starts on the Champions every shot too long or too times on the PGA Tour, short, leaving him few hasn't had a bogey in 38 birdie chances. He made holes. On Sunday in played the final 12 holes in 70, one shot better than the 63 to tie for second behind 5 ninth and adding six Eduardo Romero in the birdies. Toshiba Classic.

has three children older the 80-man field at this being a ball-striker. It's on the Valencia Country World Golf Champion- what thrills me," Sindelar wins tournaments. It took me 25 years to learn that."

putts overall. With the 64, drew.

two-time winner Tom to Valencia in 2001.

"I've been spending more time on my putting? 50-year-old Sindelar said. "That work everything, but it is defi-

> After opening with six straight pars, Sindelar

Jay Haas and David "I've always enjoyed Edwards opened with 67s Club course, and Bernhard said. "But that's not what Langer, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw and John Cook shot 68s. Edwards got into Sindelar one-putted 11 the event as the last altergreens and finished with 25 nate when R.W. Eaks with-

The Associated Press

to end.

game," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim told Associated Press, reflecting on it between team meetings Friday afternoon. "It was great to be a part of it."

sounded, eight players had fouled out. Seemingly just as many had gone to the bench leaning on trainers and teammates to make it there.

Huskies' 7-foot-3 center from Tanzania and the league's co-player of the year, wore a towel draped over his head. Flynn, who played 67 of the 70 possible

teammate Kris Joseph, while what a historic battle it was," the only one who wanted it Syracuse guard Andy he added moments later. Rautins raised his arms and "Right now, it's a loss. clapped.

"There was - there was Connecticut adventure finwith cramps, some of them certainly something about ished one overtime short of the game," Calhoun said the Division I record set in later, caught in a strange Cincinnati's 75-73 victory Hasheem Thabeet, the mixture of dejection and over Bradley on Dec. 21, rounds and couldn't believe regulation time. Tied at 71

from about 28 feet just as the red lights around the backboard went off.

It went in, and Devendorf jumped up on the courtside chest and screaming. The play was reviewed, as are all shots near the end of halves, sending the game into the first of the six 5-minute overtimes.

The longest previous game in Big East tournament history was Syracuse's 83-80 triple-overtime victory over Villanova in the 1981 title game, just the second one ever played, and in a coincidence,

# **Syracuse**

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

"It was an unbelievable

When the final buzzer

who had just gone a full 12 the decision went the other

1,600 wins between them. It Virginia, the next opponent was the 12th time they'd for the weary Orange in the and the officials finally ruled played each other in the Big semifinals on the same court it came a fingertip too late, East tournament, and this about 20 hours later.

Boeheim walked over and shook hands with UConn's be a winner and a loser, and press table, pounding his Jim Calhoun, both Hall of the biggest winner might

was one for the ages.

exhilaration, like a boxer 1981.

"I'm sure in the summer- to

The game almost ended in

minutes, smiled and hugged time I'll look back and say Devendorf, who let a shot go

There's no other way." Indeed, there must always Fame coaches with almost well have been West

> The Syracuse-

with 1.1 seconds to play, an strange Syracuse's

inbounds pass was deflected Rautins' father, Leo, deliv-Eric ered the winning basket in that one.

# learn from those.

walks.

different game because our

#### **Continued from Sports 1** and third base allowed CSI

ing today," CSI skipper Nick Baumert said. "I've been preaching to the kids to

### **Baseball**

**Continued from Sports 1** inning of Game 2, during which CSI scored five runs pitcher Jeff Barto, the Golden Eagles didn't

sive threat in the game. usually ended with a tame

right at a WNC player. execution and bad luck, but I think it's more bad luck," said CSI's Tyler Chism, who doubled twice, gunned down a Wildcat runner at the done." plate from right field and pitched the final inning of

the day.

"They had the situational plays, and we weren't able to get them.

We were swinging the bat pretty well, we just hit it at people."

CSI has now lost seven of its last nine games and sits five games adrift of Western Nevada in the

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Western Nevada in the SWAC standings, lying in fourth place.

While there are 30 conference games left to play, Walker left the impression that a trip to the panic button may not be too far away.

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strong enough to get in, and the catcher makes the call," Olander said. "Megan made a good call."

from Chappel, drove in of third place, four games

scheduled for noon.

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#### Bradley Guire may be close to scoring during the reached at 208-735-3229.

left, and hopefully it starts (today)." The two teams will be and chased winning back at it today at noon, and the Golden Eagles

muster a sustained offen-And when they did, it Friday. strikeout or a hard hit have to have," Chism said.

"It's a combination of a whole bunch of things.

Western Nevada in the

# SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL MLB Spring Training All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE Los Angeles .786 .643 .615 .583 .530 .500 .500 .467 .461 .429 .385 .357 Kansas City Minnesota Oakland Tampa Bay Seattle Cleveland Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct Atlanta .846 .714 .600 .571 .500 .500 .500 .471 .461 .429 .417 .385 .308 .300 Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco Milwaukee Washington Colorado Florida Philadelphia San Diego NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not. **Friday's Games** Atlanta 9, Florida 2

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Atlanta 9, Florida 2
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Mets 9, Detroit 3
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis (ss) 6, Baltimore (ss) 5
Kansas City 4, Texas 1
L.A. Dodgers 4, Texas (ss) 3
L.A. Angels 8, Chicago Cubs 2
Cleveland 4, Oakland 3
Arizona 14, Seattle (ss) 6
Chicago White Sox 15, San Diego 4
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City (ss) 1
Chicago Cubs (ss) 8, Seattle (ss) 1
San Francisco 7, Colorado 3, 10 innings
Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Washington 2, Houston 2, tie, 10 innings
Cincinnati 1, Minnesota 0
St. Louis (ss) 3, Baltimore (ss) 1
Saturday's Games
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11-05 a.m.
Atlanta vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11-05 a.m.
Florida vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11-05 a.m.
Florida vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11-05 a.m.
Plorida vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11-05 a.m.

a.m. Philadelphia vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05

a.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 Washington vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie. Fla., 11:10 Houston vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:15 a.m.

Houston Vs. NX. Yankees at lampa, Ha., 11:15 a.m. Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. L.A. Angels vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Arizona vs. Kansas City at Surnrise Ariz. 2:05 n.m. San Diego (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Colorado at Tucson. Ariz. 2:10 n.m.

#### **World Baseball Classic** All Times MDT Second Round Group One

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	nursday, Ma	ırch	19	
Game 4 winner vs.	Game 5 win	ıner,	7 p.m.	



Group Two winner vs. Group One second place, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 22
Group One winner vs. Group Two second place, 6 p.m.
Playoff for Seeding At Los Angeles Monday, March 23

nal winners, 7:30 p.m. RACKETRALI

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Orlando 112, Washington 103
Philadelphia 104, Chicago 101
Houston 91, Charlotte 86
Detroit 99, Toronto 95, OT
Atlanta 101, Indians 92
New York 102, Minnesota 94
New Orleans 95, Milwaukee 86
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Cleveland at Sacramento, late
New Drelans 11 a.m.
Charlotte at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

#### **NBA Boxes** Hornets 95, Bucks 86

Hornets 95, Bucks 86

NEW ORLEANS (95)
Wright 2-6 1-2 5, West 8-15 5-6 21, Chandler 4-7 0-0 8, Butler 6-12 1-2 17, Paul 9-15 12-12 30, Posey 3-10 3-3 10, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Bowen 0-0 0-0 0, Daniels 0-1 0-0 0, Armstrong 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 34-73 22-25 95.
MILWALKEE (86)
Jefferson 11-20 5-6 27, Villanueva 4-13 1-1 10, Elson 2-3 0-0 4, Mbah a Moute 3-8 0-0 6, Sessions 2-7 0-0 4, Bell 6-10 0-0 15, Ridnour 2-8 0-0 6, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Bogans 5-10 0-0 14. Totals 35-80 6-7 86.
New Orleans 14 25 27 29 95
Milwaukee 14 24 25 23 98
Milwaukee 3-Point Goals—New Orleans 5-16 (Butler 4-8, Posey 1-6, Brown 0-1), Milwaukee 10-24 (Bogans 4-8, Bell 3-5, Bridnour 2-4, Villanueva 1-3, Jefferson 0-4), Fouled Out–None, Rebounds—New Orleans 54 (Chandler 17), Milwaukee 34 (Mbah a Moute 10), Assists—New Orleans 14 (Paul 9), Milwaukee 23 (Sessions 7), Total Fouls—New Orleans 13, Milwaukee 22. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second 2, Milwaukee defensive three second 3, A-15,701 (18,717).

#### Knicks 102, Timberwolyes 94

NEW YORK (102)
Chandler 8-16 6-7 24, Harrington 5-9 2-3 12, Lee 6-14
0-0 12, Hughes 5-15 1-2 12, Robinson 5-15 14-17 25,
Gallinari 1-5 0-0 3, Richardson 2-6 1-2 6, Jeffries 2-7 4-68. Totals 34-87 28-37 102.

6 8. Totals 34-87 28-37 1/2. **MINNESOTI (94)**Gomes 11-21 5-6 28, Smith 4-6 6-6 14, Love 2-7 2-4 6, Miller 3-8 5-7 12, Telfair 9-20-22 22, Madsen 0-0-0-0, Cardinal 2-9 0-0 6, Brown 2-6 0-0 4, Williams 1-3 0-0-0 1, 2. Totals 34-80 20-25 94.

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## Celtics 102. Grizzlies 92

Gay 9-20 6-6 26, Arthur 2-6 0-2 4, Gasol 4-8 3-6 11,
Mayo 9-23 1-1 21, Conley 4-10 2-2 12, Warrick 1-2 6-6 8
Miles 1-1 0-0 2, Ross 1-3 0-0 3, Jaric 0-1 0-0 0, Milicic
2-4 1-1 5. Totals 33-78 19-24 92.
BOSTON (102)
Pierce 6-12 4-4 17, Powe 10-14 10-14 30, Perkins 1-3 0

0 2, R.Allen 8-18 3-3 22, Rondo 2-7 0-0 4, Moore 3-3 0-0 6, Walker 2-4 2-2 6, House 2-6 0-0 6, Marbury 4-9 0-0 9, Pruitt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-76 19-23 102.

0 9. Pruitt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 387-6 19-23 102. Memphis 27 17 25 23 - 92 Boston 21 26 29 26 - 102 2-4, 3-90 21 26 29 26 - 102 2-4, 3-90 26 2-102 2-4, 3-90 26 2-5, 3-90 26 2-6, 3-90 2-6, 3

# Pistons 99, Raptors 95, OT PISTORS 99, Kaptors 95, U1 DETROIT (99) Prince 5-14 0-0 11, Maxiell 8-9 0-1 16, McDyess 8-14 0-0 16, Hamilton 8-2 6-7 24, Stuckey 7-12 3-4 17, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Herrmann 1-1 0-0 3, Brynum 2-3 0-0 4, Affalia 3-6 0-0 8, Totals 42-85 9-12 99. Marion 7-14 4-6 18, Bosh 11-31 5-8 27, Bargnani 2-5 0-0 4, Parker 3-9 0-0 6, Calderon 7-13 4-4 20, Voskuhl 0-3 0-0 0, Mensah-Bonsu 3-5 2-2 8, Graham 0-3 0-0 0, Kapono 3-6 0-0 6, Ukic 3-7 0-0 6, Totals 39-96 15-20 95.

95. Detroit 2416 2820 11— 95 Toronto 2124 12 31 7— 95 3-Point Goals—Detroit 6-11 (Hamilton 2-4, Affisia 2-4, Herrmann 1-1, Prince 1-2), Toronto 2-8 (Calderon 2-3, Graham 0-1, Kapono 0-2, Bargnani 0-2), Fouled Out-MCUyess, Rebounds—Detroit 52 (McDyess 31), Toronto 56 (Bosh, Mensah-Bonsu 10). Assists—Detroit 27 (Hamilton 16), Toronto 21 (Calderon 11), Total Fouls—Detroit 21, Toronto 19. Technicals—Hamilton, Toronto defensive three second 2. A–19,800 (19,800).

Hawks 101, Pacers 87
INDIANA (87)
Daniels 4-14 0-0 8, Murphy 2-7 2-2 7, Hibbert 6-11 3-4
15, Jack 5-17 0-0 10, Ford 12-23 5-5 29, Foster 2-4 0-1
Rush 3-8 0-0 8, Diener 0-0 0-0 0, Nesterovic 3-6 0-0
6, McRoberts O-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-90 10-12 87.
ATLANTA (101)

Evans 5-7 2-2 15, Smith 3-9 4-5 10, Horford 8-14 1-1 17, Johnson 12-23 3-3 30, Bibby 6-14 0-0 13, West 0-0 0-0, O, Pachulia 2-6 0-0 4, Murray 4-10 0-0 8, Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Law 0-3 0-0 0, Gardner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-88

10-11 101. Indiana 22 19 10 16 23 - 87 Atlanta 22 13 30 26 - 101 3-Point Goals—Indiana 3-10 (Rush 2-3, Murphy 1-3, Daniels 0-1, Jack 0-3), Atlanta 7-17 (Evans 3-4, Johnson 3-7, Bibby 1-4, Murray 0-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—Indiana 47 (Murphy 14), Atlanta 55 (Horford 15). Assists—Indiana 16 (Ford 5), Atlanta 24 (Bibby, Johnson 6). Total Fouls—Indiana 12. Atlanta 14. Technical—Indiana defensive three second. A–14,079 (18,729).

76ers 104, Bulls 101
CHICAGO (101)
Salmons 5-13 2-2 14, Ty.Thomas 3-8 2-3 8, Noah 6-8 1
13, Gordon 4-12 0-0 9, Rose 10-19 0-0 20, Hinrich 5-1
1-1 14, B.Miller 4-8 6-8 14, Ti.Thomas 3-10 0-0 9. Tota
40-88 12-16 101.

PHILADELPHIA (104) Iguodala 12-20 1-2 25, Young 14-21 2-2 31, Dalembert 4-6 0-0 8, Green 2-9 2-2 6, A.Miller 5-10 3-4 13, Ivey 0-3 2-2 2, Williams 2-6 0-0 4, Speights 5-9 0-0 10, Evans 2-2 1-2 5. Totals 46-86 11-14 104.

### **GAME PLAN**

#### LOCAL

COLLEGE BASEBALL Western Nevada at CSI, noon, DH COLLEGE SOFTBALL Southern Nevada at CSI, noon, DH HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Burley at Century, 11 a.m., DH Madison at Minico, 11 a.m., DH Hillcrest at Twin Falls, noon, DH Wood River at Blackfoot, noon, DH HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pocatello at Minico, 11 a.m., DH Twin Falls at St. George tournament,

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Jerome, Century at Pocatello, 11 a.m. Blackfoot, Bonneville at Minico, 11

#### TV SCHEDULE

#### GOLF 8:30 a.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, New Zealand Open, third round (same-

NBC - PGA Tour/WGC, CA

Championship, third round 4:30 p.m.

TGC - PGA Tour, Puerto Rico Open, third round

7:30 p.m. — Champions Tour, AT&T Champions Classic, second round (same-day tape)

2 p.m. WGN - Preseason, Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Angels

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 9 a.m.

ESPN2 - America East Conference championship game, UMBC at Binghamton

9:30 a.m.

CBS - Conference USA, championship game 11 a.m.

semifinal 11:30 a.m. ESPN — Atlantic Coast Conference,

Southeastern Conference.

semifinal 11:40 a.m. CBS —Big Ten Conference, semifinal

Chicago 23 24 22 32 — 101
Philadelphia 22 28 30 24 — 104
3-Point Goals-Chicago 9-20 (Ti.Thomas 3-5, Hinrich 3-5, Salmons 2-5, Gordon 1-3, Rose 0-2), Philadelphia 1-3
(Young 1-1, Ivey 0-1, Iguodala 0-1), Fouled Out-None.
Rebounds-Chicago 48 (Noah 9), Philadelphia 1-3
(Dalembert 19), Assists-Chicago 22 (Rose 6),
Philadelphia 27 (A.Miller 13), Total Fouls-Chicago 14,
Philadelphia 19, Technical-Philadelphia defensive three second. A-17,563 (18,000).

#### Magic 112, Wizards 103

ORLANDO (112)
Pietrus 8-14 0-2 21, Lewis 6-13 4-4 19, Howard 6-9 6-12 18, Lee 2-10 0-0 5, Alston 6-11 5-6 18, Battie 6-8 1-1 13, Johnson 3-8 0-0 6, Redick 3-6 2-2 10, Gortat 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-80 18-27 112.

Nutshington (103)
McGuire 3-8 4-4 10, Jamison 13-22 6-6 36, Songaila 2-3 0-0 4, Butler 1-73 4-5, James 1-5 0-0 3, Blatche 4-5 1-1 9, Crittenton 4-11 2-4 10, McGee 3-4 0-0 6, Young 8-15 3-3 20, Pecherov 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-80 19-22 103.
Orlando 30 30 21 31 - 112
Washington 25 27 23 28 - 103
3-Point Coals—Orlando 12-34 (Dietrus 5-10. Dewis 2-9. 3-Point Goals—Orlando 12-34 (Pietrus 5-10, Lewis 3-9, Redick 2-5, Alston 1-3, Lee 1-5, Johnson 0-2), Washington 6-10 (Jamison 4-5, James 1-2, Young 1-2,

washingon 6-to Qalinison 4-9, Janies 1-2, Young 1-2, Crittenton 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Orlando 57 (Howard 13), Washington 35 (McGuire 7), Assists-Orlando 24 (Howard 7), Washington 21 (Crittenton 7). Total Fouls-Orlando 19, Washington 21. Technicals—Howard, Johnson, Songaila. A–18,152 (20,173).

#### Rockets 91, Bobcats 86

HOUSTON (91)
Battler 3-5 0-0 7, Scola 7-10 1-2 15, Yao 9-11 4-4 23, Artest 5-12 0-0 10, Brooks 2-12 5-6 10, Landry 2-4 0-0 4, Lowry 3-6 2-2 9, Wafer 3-7 0-0 8, Barry 1-3 0-0 3, Hayes 1-10 -0.2, Totals 3-67 11 2-14 91.
CHARLOTTE (86)
Wallace 7-10 2-3 17, Diaw 4-6 0-0 9, Okafor 3-11 2-4 8, Bell 6-18 2-2 16, Felton 6-19 0-0 12, Radmanovic 4-8 3-5 12, Diop 1-1 1-2 3, Augustin 2-4 3-4 7, Martin 0-0 0-0 0, Howard 1-3 0-0. 7 totals 3-48 01 3-20 86.
Houston 21 25 24 21 9, Charlotte 21 27 17 21 - 86

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Houston 21 25 24 21 — 91

Charlotte 21 27 17 21 — 86

3-Point Gools—Houston 7-20 (Wafer 2-3, Yao 1-1, Lowry 1-2, Battier 1-3, Barry 1-3, Brooks 1-6, Artest 0-2),

Charlotte 5-15 (Bell 2-6, Diaw 1-1, Wallace 1-3,

Radmanovic 1-4, Felton 0-1). Fouled Out–None.

Rebounds—Houston 42 (Yao 8), Charlotte 48 (Wallace, Okafor 8). Assists—Houston 20 (Artest, Battier 4),

Charlotte 19 (Felton 8). Total Equils—Houston 21 Charlotte 19 (Felton 8). Total Fouls—Houston 21, Charlotte 21. A—16,809 (19,077).

#### Thursday's Late NBA Box Cavaliers 119, Suns 111

CLEVELAND (119)
James 10-24 11-13 34, Varejao 2-6 2-2 6, Ilgauskas 6-9 2-2 15, West 2-5 0-0 6, Williams 10-23 4-4 30, Smith 2-4 1-2 5, Gibson 0-2 0-0 0, Szczerbiak 2-3 1-17, Hickson 0-0 0-0 0, Pavlovic 6-9 1-3 16. Totals 40-85 22-27 119.

PHOEMIX (111) Barmes 9-14 1-2 21, Hill 6-12 3-3 15, O'Neal 5-6 2-3 12, Richardson 6-14 0-0 13, Mash 9-15 1-1 20, Barbosa 4-12 6-7 14, Amundson 1-1 0-0 2, Dragic 3-4 0-0 6, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0, Swift 1-1 0-1 2, Lopez 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 46-84

15-19 111. **Cleveland** 30 33 26 30 – 119 **Phoenix** 3-Point Goals-Cleveland 17-33 (Williams 6-10, Pavlovic 3-5, James 3-8, Szczerbiak 2-3, West 2-4, Ilgasuks 1-1, Gibson 0-2), Phoenix 4-18 (Barnes 2-6, Nash 1-2,

#### ESPN2 - Southeastern Conference,

semifinal 1:30 p.m.

ESPN — Atlantic Coast Conference, semifinal

2 p.m. CBS -- Big Ten Conference, semifinal 4 p.m.

CBS - Pacific-10 Conference, championship game ESPN - Big 12 Conference, champi-

onship game ESPN2 - Atlantic 10 Conference, championship game

5 p.m. VERSUS — Mountain West Conference, championship game

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Mid-American Conference,

championship game 7 p.m. ESPN - Big East Conference, cham-

pionship game 8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Western Athletic Conference, championship game 10 p.m.

ESPN2 — Big West Conference, championship game MOTORSPORTS

2 p.m. SPEED — FIM World Superbike, at Doha, Qatar (same-day tape) NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. WGN - New Orleans at Chicago RODEO

7 p.m. VERSUS — PBR, Birmingham Invitational, at Birmingham, Ala. (same-day tane)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 11 a.m.

FSN-Big 12 Conference, semifinal 1:30 p.m. FSN — Big 12 Conference, semifinal

2 p.m. VERSUS — Mountain West Conference, championship game

7 p.m. FSN — Pacific-10 Conference, semifinal

9:30 p.m. - Pacific-10 Conference, semifinal

Richardson 1-5, Dragic 0-1, Dudley 0-1, Barbosa 0-3), Fouled Out-O'Neal. Rebounds-Cleveland 47 (James 10), Phoenix 46 (O'Neal, Richardson 7), Assists-Cleveland 23 (James 13), Phoenix 22 (Nash 6), Total Fouls-Cleveland 19, Phoenix 23, Technicals-Cleveland Coach Brown, Cleveland defensive three second, Richardson, Phoenix defensive three second 2. A-

# Men's College Basketball Tournament scores Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals

Semifinals
Duquesne 77, Dayton 66
Temple 55, Xavier 53
Atlantic Coast Conference
Quarterfinals
Duke 66, Boston College 65
Florida St. 64, Georgia Tech 62
Maryland 75, Wake Forest 64
North Carolina 79, Virginia Tech 76
Big 12 Conference
Semifinals
Baylor 76, Texas 70

Big 12 Conference Semifinals

Baylor 76, Texas 70

Missouri 67, Oklahoma St. 59

Big East Conference Semifinals

Louisville 69, Villanova 55

Syracuse 74, West Virginia 69, 07

Big Ten Conference Quarterfinals

Illinois 60, Michigan 50

Michigan St. 64, Minnesota 56

Ohio St. 61, Wisconsin 57

Purdue 79, Penn St. 65

Big West Conference Semifinals

CS Northridge 67, UC Santa Barbara 60

Conference Usa

Semifinals

Memohis 74, Houston 49

Memphis 74, Houston 49
Tulsa 70, UAB 67
Mid-American Conference
Semifinals

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Buffalo 64, Ball St. 52.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Semifinals

Morgan St. 75, Coppin St. 67

Norfolk St. 74, S. Carolina St. 71

Mountain West Conference
Semifinals

San Diego St. 64, BVI 62

Pacific-10 Conference
Semifinals Arizona St. 75, Washington 65
Southland Conference

Semifinals
Stephen F.Austin 63, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 60 Texas-San Antonio 57, Nicholls St. 55
Southwestern Athletic Conference Semifinals Alabama St. 63, Ark.-Pine Bluff 55

Jackson St. 66, Prairie View 53
Western Athletic Conference Semifinals Utah St. 71, New Mexico St. 70 **NCAA Automatic Bids** 

American, Patriot League Chattanooga, Southern Conference Cleveland State, Horizon League

Cornell, Ivy League East Tennessee State, Atlantic Sun Conference Gonzaga, West Coast Conference Morehead State, Ohio Valley Conference

North Dakota State, Summit League Northern Iowa, Missouri Valley Conference Portland State, Big Sky Conference Radford, Big South Conference Robert Morris, Northeast Conference Siena, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Virginia Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association Western Kentucky, Sun Belt Conference

# **NJCAA Division I Men's National**

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Basketball Championship
Hutchinson, Kah.
First-round matchups
(Ail times MD)

Lausday
Cape Fear CC vs. Lamar CC, 9 a.m.
Chipola College vs. Southwest Tennessee CC, 11 a.m.
Salt Lake CC vs. Shelton State CC, 1 p.m.
Southwestern Illinois College vs. North Dakota State
College of Science, 3:30 p.m. College of Science, 3:30 p.m. Mississippi Gulf Coast CC vs. Connors Sate College,

5:30 p.m. Garden City CC vs. Highland CC, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday** Navarro College vs. South Georgia Technical College, 10 a.m. Allegany College vs. Midland College, Noon

# **NJCAA Division I Women's**

Basketball Championship
Salina, Kan.
First-round matchups
(All times MDT)
Tuesday
Connors State College vs. Vincennes University, 9 a.m.
Howard College vs. Kaskaskid College, 11 a.m.
Central arizona College vs. Middle Georgia College, 1 p.m. Jefferson College vs. Highland CC, 3 p.m. Hutchinson CC vs. Shelton Sate CC, 5:15 p.m. North Idaho College vs. Trinity Valley College, 7:15

Wednesday
Walters State CC vs. East Mississippi CC, 11 a.m.
Chipola College vs. Sheridan College, 1 p.m.

# GOLF CA Championship Friday At Doral Golf Resort & Spa, Blue Course Doral, Fla. Purse: \$8.5 Million Yardage: 7,266 - Par: 72 Second Round (56.66-331-31

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Calgary at Toronto, 5.p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 5.p.m.
Tampa Bay at Florida, 5.p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 6.p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 8.p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 8 p.m. Colorado at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Nashville at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

#### TENNIS BNP Paribas Open

At The Indian Wells Tennis Garden Indian Wells, Calif. Purse: Men, \$4.5 million (Masters 1000) Women, \$4.5 million (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Africa, 6-3, 6-3. Daniel Koellerer, Austria, def. Mischa Zverev, Germany, Sam Querrey, U.S., def. Guillermo Canas, Argentina, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Ryan Sweeting, U.S., def. Wayne Odesnik, U.S., 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Victor Hanescu, Romania, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Oscar Hernandez, Spain, 6-3, 6-3.
Without Discoult Michael Russell, U.S., def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez,

Robert Kendrick, U.S., def. Bjorn Phau, Germany, 7-5,

Women Second Round
Amelie Mauresmo (17), France, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-1.
Peng Shuai (28), China, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Doubles Men
First Round
Ross Hutchins/Jamie Murray, Britain, def. Tomas
Berdych, Czech Republic/Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, 6-4,
0-6, 10-7 tiebreak.
Michael Llodra, France/Radek Stepanek, Czech
Republic, def. Jeff Coetzee/Wesley Moodie (7), South
Africa, 6-3, 6-3.
Mahesh Bhupathi, India/Mark Knowles (3), Bahamas,
def. Igor Kunitsyn/Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, 7-5, 6-3.
Fernando Gonzalez/Tommy Robredo, Spain, def.
Rainer Schuettler, Germany/Robin Soderling, Sweden,
6-3, 6-1.
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## TRANSACTIONS

their minor league camp.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Released OF Jay Gibbons. Assigned
RHP Mike Wood, RHP Jose Ceda, C Miguel Fermin, C
Kyle Skipworth, 3B Matt Dominguez and RF Michael
Stanton to their minor league camp. Optioned OF Jai
Miller to New Orleans (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Assigned LHP Tom Martin to their
minor league camp, Nämed John Zajac physical thera-

NHL-Suspended Colorado F Cody McCrmick for two games for a high sticking incident in a March 12 game against Minnesota. Announced the retirement of refer so both Shirk.

agains minitestra. Aninotificed tire retember to refer-ee Rob Shick. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Reassigned C Tim Brent to Rockford (AHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS—Reassigned D Derek Joslin and G Thomas Greiss to Worcester (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned C Peter Regin to Binghamton (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned F Alexandre Giroux to Hershey (AHL).

COLLEGE
CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY—Named E.J. Junior foot-

ball coach. FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Rod Payne defensive line OREGON–Announced the resignation of football coach Mike Bellotti to become the athletic director. Promoted offensive coordinator Chip Kelly to football coach.

# Bellotti stepping down as University of Oregon football coach

EUGENE, Ore. - Mike Bellotti is stepping down as Oregon's football coach to become the school's athletic director, and offensive coordinator Chip Kelly will be promoted to head coach.

Bellotti, who has coached the Ducks for the last 14 seasons, takes over his new position July 1, replacing athletic director Pat Kilkenny. Kelly becomes coach on March 30, the opening day of spring practice, the school announced Friday.

The moves first were announced in December, but no timetable was set for the transition. Bellotti will serve in the interim as senior

counselor to Kilkenny, who will step down June 30. Oregon's athletic department scheduled a news conference today to discuss the transition. Bellotti will not comment until then. Bellotti, 58, has gone 116-55 as coach of

the Ducks. This past season Oregon went

10-3 with a 42-31 win over Oklahoma State in the Holiday Bowl. The Ducks finished the season ranked No. 10. The announcement Friday came as a surprise. Many assumed Bellotti would coach for at least one more season. As recently as the national letter-of-intent day for

but hinted it could come this month. Bellotti said he had to sit down with Kilkenny and Oregon president Dave Frohnmayer to discuss what the position entailed.

recruits, he said he had not made a decision

### MLB

#### **Woman claims Bernie Williams** hit her at nightclub

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A woman filed a complaint against former Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams for allegedly hitting her at a nightclub while she took his picture.

Officer Angel Nazario said the woman claimed Williams snatched the camera, damaged it and hit her in the face. The incident allegedly happened around 2:30 a.m. Thursday at a San Juan nightclub, hours after Williams and his Puerto Rican teammates beat the Netherlands 5-0 in the World Baseball Classic. Police are investigating. "It's unfortunate," Williams said Friday

before a team workout. "It's a misunderstanding." Williams declined to answer questions. He was scheduled to appear at a WBC news conference but did not. "Williams denies any wrongdoing, and we feel that some published media reports

today are inaccurate," said Williams'

spokesman, Steve Fortunato. Puerto Rico plays the United States in the WBC on Saturday night in Miami. Puerto Rican manager Jose Oquendo said he talked with Williams about the matter.

"We're going to support Bernie fully," Oquendo said. "It won't be any distraction

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#### JRD holds Spring Fever walk JEROME - The Jerome Recreation

District will hold a Spring Fever Family Walk at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 21. The cost is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family and walkers may choose a 1.5-mile route or a 4.64-mile route. The JRD will hold activities from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 21.

### **Rupert CC holds scramble**

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club will host its annual five-person scramble Saturday, March 21. Teams will be flighted by the low handicap index on the team. There will be gross and net playoffs in each flight. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. Contact the pro shop to sign

Information: 436-9168.

## Volleyball camp sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS - Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's Summer Volleyball Camp. Visit http://www.csi.edu for sign-up informa-

BURLEY - The Snake River Sabercats

#### M.V. Explosion seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Explosion Volleyball Club is looking for two more 16-and-under volleyball players, born on or after Sept. 1, 1992. Both sopho-

ments that will involve Saturday travel and there is a financial commitment for each player on the team. Estimated practice times will be 7-9 p.m.

Information: Cloyce Corder at 948-0157

Singles Men First Round Todd Widom, U.S., def. Ivan Navarro, Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (4). Michael Berrer, Germany, def. Kevin Anderson, South

Spain, 7-5, 6-2. Andreas Seppi, Italy, def. Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, 6-2, 4-1, retired. Taylor Dent, U.S., def. Diego Junqueira, Argentina, 6-1,

6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Shahar Peer. Israel. def. Marion Bartoli (10). France. 1-Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Marion Bartoli (10), France 6, 6-4, 7-5.
Kaia Kanepi (18), Estonia, def. Virginie Razzano, France, 7-6 (2), 1-0, retired. Alexa Glatch, U.S., def. Carla Suarez Navarro (29), Spain, 6-3, 6-1.
Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Nicole Vaidisova, Czech Republic, def. Alona Bondarenko (24), Ukraine, 6-3, 6-1.
Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 7-6 (8), 6-2.
Flena Vespina, Russia, def. Sorana Cirstea (32) Durgarid, 7-0 (5), 0-2. Elena Vesnina, Russia, def. Sorana Cirstea (32), Romania, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Vera Zvonareva (4), Russia, def. Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, 6-2, 6-2. raiwali, 6-2, 6-2. Li Na, China, def. Patty Schnyder (13), Switzerland, 7-5, 6-2.

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BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned OF Javier Herrera to
Sacramento (PCL).
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Reassigned RHP Hector
Ambriz, RHP Tony Barnette, RHP Brooks Brown and C
Ed Easley to their minor league camp.
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned OF Richie Robnett to lowa
(PCL). Agreed to terms with INF Esteban German on a
minor league contract. Assigned RHP Brian Schlitter,
LHP J.R. Mathes, LHP Matt Smith, C Steve Clevenger to
their minor league camp.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with LB Corey
Mays. Named Clancy Pendergast defensive coordinator.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released WR Torry Holt.

OLYMPICS
FILA—Suspended the Albanian wrestling federation indefinitely from competing in or hosting international competitions because the government interfered in various the sorts. running the sport.

#### tration is encouraged. **Semi-pro FB comes to Burley**

tion. Enrollment is limited, so early regis-

and the Mount Ogden Marauders of the Rocky Mountain Football League will play a game at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 28, at the Skaggs Sports Complex behind Burley High School. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

students and senior citizens. Proceeds benefit the Burley High football team. Information: 878-6606.

mores and freshmen welcome. The Magic Valley Explosion helps players work on and improve their volleyball skills by competing in tournaments in Idaho. There will be an estimated five tourna-

on Mondays and Wednesdays. or mikbug1242@live.net.

- Staff and wire reports

# San Diego State knocks off BYU

LAS VEGAS - Lorrenzo Wade scored 16 of his 24 points after halftime and hit two key free throws with 7.6 seconds left, carrying San Diego State to a 64-62 victory over No. 25 BYU the Mountain West Conference tournament semifinals Friday night.

Kyle Spain added 13 points for the Aztecs (23-8), who all but assured themselves of a trip to the NCAA tournament with a stirring second-half effort against the Cougars (25-7), who haven't won the conference tournament since 2001 despite being the top seed in each of the last three years.

Jimmer Fredette scored 17 points on 5-of-14 shooting and Lee Cummard added 11 points, but BYU's five-game winning streak ended when the Cougars left too many points on the free throw line after halftime.

## NO. 1 NORTH CAROLINA 79, VIRGINIA TECH 76

ATLANTA Hansbrough scored 28 points and made a disputed defensive stop in the final seconds as No. 1 North Carolina avoided an upset at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, holding off Virginia Tech 79-76 on Friday.

Hansbrough scored the goahead basket with 36.1 seconds left – the 12th lead change of the second half – and then he tied up I.T. Thompson in the lane for a jump ball that gave North Carolina (28-3) possession with 5.2 seconds to go. Coach Seth Greenberg of season until Minnesota was Virginia Tech (18-14) threw his forced to foul down the stretch. jacket in disgust, believing Thompson was fouled.

#### NO. 4 MEMPHIS 74, HOUSTON 49

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Robert Dozier scored 16 points and No. 4 Memphis became the first NCAA Division I program to win 30 games in four consecutive seasons Friday by beating Houston 74-49 in the Conference USA tournament semifinals.

tied with Duke for wins in a missed time and time again, four-year span coming into the finishing at 29.7 percent from game and now have 134 wins over the past four seasons.

today's championship, looking to pair a fourth straight C-USA tournament title with the Tigers' regular season titles.

#### NO. 5 LOUISVILLE 69, NO. 10 VILLANOVA 55

pressure in the second half with Friday night. two big runs to beat No. 10 Villanova 69-55 on Friday night second 3-pointer for Boston and reach the Big East tournament championship game for the first time.

for the Cardinals (27-5), who snapped out of a shooting funk from beyond the arc by hitting which will face Maryland in the 13 3-pointers in winning their Atlantic Coast Conference nament. ninth straight game.

#### NO. 7 MICHIGAN STATE 64, MINNESOTA 56

INDIANAPOLIS - Chris Friday in the quarterfinals of the ing a 21-point lead. Big Ten tournament. It was



San Diego State's Lorrenzo Wade, right, looks to shoot as he is defended by BYU's Jonathan Tavernari Friday during the second half of a Mountain West Conference tournament semifinal game in Las Vegas. San Diego State won

win, and ninth in its last 10 games. The Spartans shot less than 48 percent and had 16 turnovers, and they were threatening to end with one of their lowest point totals of the

#### **MARYLAND 75, NO. 9 WAKE FOREST 64**

ATLANTA – Greivis Vasquez scored 22 points Friday night and Maryland advanced to the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 75-64 upset of No. 9 Wake Forest, which was doomed by its worst shooting performance of the season.

Maryland (20-12) pulled away from a 36-31 halftime lead The Tigers (30-3) had been as the Demon Deacons (24-6) the field. The Terps made up for a 65-63 loss to Wake Forest 10 Memphis will play Tulsa in days earlier and won for the second straight night, following up a win over North Carolina State.

#### NO. 9 DUKE 66, BOSTON COLLEGE 65

ATLANTA Gerald Henderson scored the go-ahead basket with 34.8 seconds NEW YORK — Earl Clark remaining and No. 9 Duke held scored 17 points, and fifth- onfor a 66-65 ACC tournament on the night. ranked Louisville turned up the victory over Boston College on

Rakim Sanders missed a last-College after missing a jumper with 17.8 seconds left.

Kyle Singler matched his Jerry Smith added 16 points career high with 26 points, Henderson had 16 and Jon Scheyer had 14 for Duke (26-6), semifinals today.

#### NO. 23 ARIZONA ST. 75, 13 **WASHINGTON 65**

LOS ANGELES – James Allen led three Spartans in dou- Harden scored 24 points, and ble figures, and No. 7 Michigan No. 23 Arizona State topped No. State kept its hopes for a No. 1 13 Washington 75-65 on Friday seed alive with a 64-56 victory night in the semifinals of the over scrappy Minnesota on Pac-10 tournament after blow-

3-of-5 from 3-point range, and had nine rebounds and four Dionte Christmas scored 20 assists for the fourth-seeded Sun Devils (24-8), who beat the Huskies for just the second time in the last 15 games between the schools.

points and seven rebounds, ment Friday night. Derek Glasser added 16 points State. The Sun Devils had a 3-10 record in previous conference reached the semifinals, much less won the championship. They'll shoot for their first title today.

#### NO. 14 MISSOURI 67, OKLAHOMA ST. 59

OKLAHOMA CITY - Zaire Taylor scored a season-high 19 points and Leo Lyons added 12 of his 15 points in the second half as No. 14 Missouri beat Oklahoma State 67-59 to move Conference tournament and on to the Big 12 championship most likely end the Wildcats'

It was a clash between two of 17. the nation's highest-scoring offenses, but it sure didn't look that way. The teams combined to shoot only 18 percent from 3point range, making just 10 of 55

#### NO. 18 SYRACUSE 74. **WEST VIRGINIA 69. OT**

NEW YORK - The 18thhours after winning the second-longest Division I game ever, played just one extra period in a 74-69 victory over West Virginia on Friday night in the semifinals of the Big East tour-

Eric Devendorf had 23 points, one more than he had in 61 minutes in the classic win over Syracuse. Jonny Flynn, who had 34 points and 11 assists in 67 the third-ranked and thirdseeded Huskies, had 15 points and nine assists Friday.

Harden, the Pac-10 player of top-seeded and fifth-ranked for most of the game. Michigan State's sixth straight the year, shot 7-of-13, including Louisville in the championship

### **American tops** Holy Cross 73-57 for Patriot title

WASHINGTON (AP) - It only makes sense that the representing nation's capital in the NCAA tournament can play some pretty mean defense.

American is headed to the big show for the second year in a row, after suffocating Holy Cross in a 73-57 victory Friday in the championship game of the Patriot League tournament.

Tournament MVP Garrison Carr scored 24 points, momentumlaunching swinging 3-pointers whenever his team needed them, but there was little doubt the Eagles (24-7) won because they didn't give conference rookie of the year R.J. Evans and the rest of the Crusaders (18-14) room to breathe.

game tonight. The Cardinals advanced to their first title game with a 69-55 victory over fourth-seeded and 10th-ranked Villanova.

#### **TEMPLE 55, NO. 19 XAVIER 53**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. points and defending champion Temple held No. 19 Xavier to season lows in points and fieldgoal percentage in a 55-53 victory in the semifinals of the Jeff Pendergraph had 18 Atlantic 10 Conference tourna-

Lavoy Allen added 10 points and five assists and Ty Abbott and 11 rebounds as the fourthscored 12 points for Arizona seeded Owls (21-11) moved within game of becoming the first team to win consecutive tournaments and had never conference tournament titles since they did it in 2000-01.

Temple will play Duquesne today for an automatic berth to the tournament.

#### NO. 20 LSU 67, KENTUCKY 58

TAMPA, Fla. – Marcus Thornton scored 21 points and No. 20 LSU beat Kentucky 67-58 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Southeastern streak of NCAA appearances at

#### NO. 22 FLORIDA STATE 64, **GEORGIA TECH 62**

ATLANTA - Derwin Kitchen scored the go-ahead layup with 7.7 seconds left as Florida State beat Georgia Tech to deny the Yellow Jackets a second straight ACC tournament upset.

Florida State (24-8) ended a ranked Orange, less than 24 streak of 11 straight losses in the quarterfinals while advancing to the semifinals for the first time since 1992, its first year in the league.

#### NO. 24 PURDUE 79. PENN STATE 65

INDIANAPOLIS - Robbie Hummel scored 20 points and No. 24 Purdue beat Penn State 79-65 Friday night in the Big Connecticut, for sixth-seeded Ten tournament quarterfinals.

Keaton Grant made his first five 3-pointers and scored 15 minutes in Thursday's win over points, and E'Twaun Moore added 15 points and six assists for Purdue (23-9), which played with all-conference center The Orange (26-8) will face JaJuan Johnson in foul trouble

The Associated Press

# Utah St. rallies to beat New Mexico St. in **WAC semis**

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Tyler Newbold rolled in a 15-foot jump shot with 3.1 seconds left and top-seeded Utah State overcome a 13-point halftime to defeat New Mexico State 71-70 Friday in the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Gary Wilkinson scored a game-high 19 points and Tai Wesley and Pooh Williams added 13 each for Utah State (29-4), which set a school record for most wins in a season. Twin Falls High School graduate Brady Jardine scored a basket off the bench for two points.

The regular season WAC champions advance to Saturday night's final against the winner of Friday night's other semifinal between second-seeded Nevada (20-11) and fifth-seeded Louisiana Tech (15-

Jonathan Gibson had 16 points and Jahmar Young 15 for New Mexico State (17-15), which turned an early 10-point deficit into a 47-34 halftime lead by making eight consecutive attempts from 3-point range.

Gibson scored 14 points in the first half but Newbold's tight defense kept him from scoring in the second half until 1:42 was left in the game.

It also was Newbold who got Utah State the ball back with 31 seconds on the clock when NMSU's Hernst Laroche missed the front end of a one-and-one and Gibson grabbed the rebound. But Newbold tied him up for a jump ball and the possession arrow favoring Utah

Wesley missed a short hook in the lane with 7 seconds left, but NMSU's Chris Gabriel swatted the ball out of bounds. Wesley caught the inbound pass at the top of the lane and passed to Newbold on the left wing. His 15-footer rolled off the rim, hit the backboard and rolled in for the victory.



Utah State forward Tai Wesly, left, stuffs a basket against New Mexico State forward Troy Gillenwater Friday during the first half of a Western Athletic Conference semifinal game in Reno, Nev.

#### LATE RESULTS

The final score of the Louisiana Tech-Nevada game was not available for publication in today's *Times-News*.

# Chris Paul scores 30 as Hornets beat Bucks 95-86

Paul scored 30 points and scored a career-high 31 3-pointers down the stretch, had 25 to spark Philadelphia Hornets beat the Milwaukee Chicago on Friday night in Bucks 95-86 Friday night.

David West added 21 for 42-year-old Spectrum. the Hornets, who have won nine of their last 10 games. Paul also had nine assists and six rebounds.

Richard Jefferson scored 27 for the Bucks, who have lost five of their last six. It's a critical stretch for the Bucks, who came into Friday's game his third in four games. clinging to the final playoff contenders Boston, Orlando rebounds for the Grizzlies, and Portland in a stretch of eight days.

#### 76ERS 104, BULLS 101

PHILADELPHIA - The 76ers took Dr. J up on his challenge to beat the Bulls

Rasual Butler hit a pair of key points and Andre Iguodala helping the New Orleans to a 104-101 victory over late lead. the final NBA game at the

#### **CELTICS 102, GRIZZLIES 92**

BOSTON - Leon Powe block scored a career-high 30 points with 11 rebounds, and Ray Allen scored 22 points.

Powe had the 10th double-double of his career and Rudy Gay scored 26, O.J.

who have lost four consecuto stay out of the Western ahead 83-77. Conference cellar.

#### **ROCKETS 91, BOBCATS 86**

MILWAUKEE - Chris Spectrum. Thaddeus Young Ron Artest hit the go-ahead McDyess added 16 points in wins earlier this week over and DeShawn Stevenson jumper and made the key and 13 rebounds. defensive play, and Houston recovered after blowing a

ahead, and after Aaron Brooks hit two free throws, Artest came from behind to Vladimir

Radmanovic's game-tying 3-point attempt. Artest picked up the ball and raced in for a layup to put it away. Luis Scola added 15 points

and Artest scored 10 for the Rockets, who appeared to spot in the Eastern Mayo had 21 and Marc Gasol have the game in hand when Conference but must host had 11 points and 15 the 7-foot-6 Yao drilled a straightaway 3-pointer the second of his career tive games as they struggle with 2:12 left to put Houston

#### PISTONS 99, RAPTORS 95, OT

TORONTO - Richard CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Hamilton had 24 points and last time at the Yao Ming scored 23 points, 16 assists and Antonio

Rodney Stuckey scored 17 points and Jason Maxiell matched a season high with Artest's jumper with 22 16 for Detroit, which swept seconds left put Houston the season series from Toronto for the first time since 1997-98.

> of their past 17 against the 13 rebounds and career-high Raptors.

> Chris Bosh had 27 points and 10 rebounds, and Jose undermanned Washington Calderon added 20 points and 11 assists, but it wasn't enough for the Raptors, who have lost seven straight.

#### **KNICKS 102, TIMBERWOLVES 94** MINNEAPOLIS-Wilson

Chandler scored 24 points to season-high 36 points for spark New York to a third the Wizards, while secondstraight victory. Nate Robinson finished added 20.

with 25 points, though 14 came from the foul line. He already have enough prob- offs for the first time in nine shot just 5-for-15 from the lems — what with Gilbert field after scoring 62 points Arenas, Brendan Haywood

Milwaukee and Detroit. But sidelined by injuries – twothe Knicks improved to 3-1 on this five-game road trip, with Sunday's game at Cleveland looming large.

#### MAGIC 112, WIZARDS 103

WASHINGTON The Pistons have won 14 Dwight Howard's 18 points, seven assists, and Orlando's depth were more than could handle.

> Mickael Pietrus had 21 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando, while Rashard tory. Lewis scored 19 and Rafer Alston added 18.

Antawn Jamison scored a year guard Nick Young

time All-Star Caron Butler sat out the second half with a tight hamstring. And reserve forward Andray Blatche left in the second half with an injury that announced.

#### **HAWKS 101, PACERS 87** ATLANTA – Joe Johnson

scored 30 points for the third straight game, and Al Horford finished with 17 points and 15 rebounds in Atlanta's fourth straight vic-Improving to 24-7 at

home, Atlanta increased its lead over fifth-place Miami to two games in the Eastern Conference. The Hawks' 38 wins are one more than their total from last season, when As if the Wizards didn't they advanced to the playvears.

#### The Associated Press

# Official: Racer's conviction would be 'terrible'

"terrible" for Penske Racing driver," Bluth said. and the sport if Helio with the Stars" champion, was convicted of tax evasion, a top Penske official thing," Bluth said. testified Friday.

Friday by prosecutor Matt Castroneves, 35; Axelrod what impact a guilty verdict against the two-time might have. Bluth, a prosedamaging Castroneves, who signed Friday. with Penske in late 1999.

"Would it be bad for busi-Castroneves, the popular ness if Mr. Castroneves were Indy racer and "Dancing to be convicted?" Axelrod

Castroneves, a 33-year-Lawrence Bluth, Penske's old Brazilian citizen; his sisgeneral counsel, was asked ter and manager, Katiucia and Michigan attorney Alan Miller, 71, each face more Indianapolis 500 winner than six years behind bars if convicted of conspiracy and cution witness, provided tax evasion charges involvearlier testimony that could ing some \$5.5 million. The me." to trial ended its second week

season begins April 5.

around a Panamanian entity called Seven Promotions "It would not be a good that prosecutors say was secretly owned Castroneves – which the driver denies - where \$5 million in Penske payments to Castroneves were originally to be deposited. Bluth testified he had no doubt that Castroneves owned Seven Promotions because "that's what Alan Miller told

drivers in the world, and on its Indy Racing League and the IRS say Castroneves process.

team pending the outcome is still liable for income tax "The only thing he did Heluva Good! will sponsor of the case. The new racing on the entire \$5 million was sign it?" asked the Aug. 9 event. It will be MIAMI - It would be probably our most popular team pending the outcome is still liable for income tax because he owned Seven Castroneves attorney David Much of the case revolves Promotions and Penske was Garvin. ready to pay it money.

issue came Friday from defense is that he focused on Miami banker Guido Chipy, who was involved in a 2001 mortgage taken out by Castroneves. In documents provided by Miller, Castroneves is identified as being the sole owner of a company in which the \$5 million in Penske money will be deposited.

But Chipy also acknowl-The money never went to edged that nearly all the Panama and eventually was mortgage application infor-Penske has temporarily transferred in 2003 to a mation came from Miller title sponsor for its NASCAR "It would be a terrible replaced Castroneves with Dutch licensing firm, where and that he had no contact thing to lose one of the great Australian driver Will Power it remains. But prosecutors with Castroneves during the

"That's correct," Chipy More evidence on that said. Part of Castroneves' racing cars and relied on tax professionals and lawyers to handle his business affairs. Castroneves also won TV's "Dancing With The Stars" competition in 2007, but that's not part of his tax trial.

#### THE GLEN HAS HELUVA GOOD! **RACE SPONSOR**

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Watkins Glen International thinks its got a heluva good Sprint Cup race.

Track officials say the dips seats. cheeses company

titled the Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen.

Heluva Good! is headquartered in Sodus, N.Y., about an hour drive north of the track. Company officials say they wanted to promote an event in the area.

Scott Blake, senior vice president of operations for Heluva Good!. says the deal is for one year and will be evaluated at the end of the season. Terms were not released, but the value of a Sprint Cup title sponsorship can exceed \$1 million.

Track officials also say ticket prices are being reduced for grandstand

The Associated Press

# St. Louis Rams release receiver Torry Holt

ST. LOUIS - The St. free agent Domonique Louis Rams released wide Foxworth, Rolle figured his receiver Torry Holt on playing time with the

Friday, parting ways with one of the last remaining holdovers from "Greatest their Show on Turf" glory days.

The move came three days after the Rams released offensive tackle Orlando Pace, another mainstay from the era when the Rams won their only Super Bowl and lost another on the game's final play. Both Holt and Pace are seven-time Pro Bowl selections.

Holt is 32 and Pace is 33 and combined the moves created \$14 million in salary cap space. Holt was due a on Tuesday.

Leonard Little and quarterback Marc Bulger remain 2002 Super Bowl to the New England Patriots, and Bulger was an inactive third-string quarterback for every game that season.

get younger as they rebuild that finished 31st overall after going 2-14 in 2008 and 5-27 over the last two NFL record for futility. He seasons. Since the end of replaces last season they've named a Cunningham, who quit new general manager, Billy shortly after the end of the Devaley, a new coach, Steve regular season and was Spagnuolo, cut several vet - named defensive coordinaeran players and signed tor at Detroit. three free agents from other teams.

Still, the decision to release Holt wasn't easy, owner Chip Rosenbloom

"The Rams will forever be grateful for the way Torry Holt represented the Rams on the field and in the community." Rosenbloom said. "Over the past 10 seasons Torry has proven himself to be one of the finest wide receivers in league history. This is a difficult decision because Torry has meant so much to the organization."

#### **ROLLE EXPECTS TO BE RELEASED**

The Baltimore Ravens are expected to release former Samari Rolle in the next few days, the player's agent said Friday.

After Baltimore signed

Ravens would be limited. So he asked the team to grant him his release, and the Ravens are expected to comply. "That's

understanding," said Peter Schaffer, Rolle's agent.

#### **CHIEFS HIRE PENDERGAST DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Clancy Pendergast, the defensive coordinator for Arizona's run to last season's Super Bowl, was hired as defensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs on

Pendergast joins Chiefs \$1.25 million roster bonus head coach Todd Haley, who was the Cardinals' Only defensive end offensive coordinator in

While Haley from the team that lost the Pendergast were helping take the Cardinals to the top of the NFL last year, the Chiefs were finishing 2-14, the worst record in franchise history. Particularly The Rams are trying to miserable was a defense and managed 10 sacks, an Gunther

> Pendergast had already been hired to the Chiefs' new staff, along with Gary Gibbs, who had been defensive coordinator at New Orleans.

#### KC CHIEFS' MACKLIN ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Kansas City Chiefs cornerback David Macklin was arrested Friday in Newport News on a drunken driving charge, Virginia State Police said.

State police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said Macklin was stopped around 3:30 a.m. for vehicle windows tinted beyond

# With interim skipper, U.S. faces Puerto Rico in WBC

MIAMI (AP) - Barry Larkin will pinch hit as manager today for the United States in the World Baseball Classic, and he says he'd be interested in a full-time job as a skipper.

"If I could get players like these guys, absolutely," Larkin said Friday following the team's workout in preparation for the start of round two.

Derek Jeter, Dustin Pedroia, Jimmy Rollins, David Wright, Chipper Jones and company will face Puerto Rico on Saturday night. The surprising Netherlands will play Venezuela in the opening

Larkin will fill in for U.S. manager Davey Johnson, who is in St. Petersburg to attend the wedding of his stepson and is expected to rejoin the team Sunday.

"I'm excited, but this is Davey Johnson's team," said Larkin, a 12-time All-Star shortstop whose only managerial experience was with an Italian youth squad. "Davey has a game plan. I'm going to execute the game plan."

That plan includes start-Canada. The right-hander walked three and allowed two runs in three innings, throwing 58 pitches.

"They were strenuous," Peavy said. "Obviously it's March. The biggest thing is knowing where you're at and not trying to do too much. In June I'll do things differently. I'll have a better feel. But it's March for everybody. I feel as good as I can at this time of year, and I expect to do well."

Peavy said he should be able to throw 75 or 80 pitches, which could allow him to go five innings or more.

"I'm going to empty the tank for the boys," Peavy



Team USA's Chipper Jones, right, celebrates with on-deck batter David Wright, and teammates Dustin Pedroia and Jimmy Rollins after Jones' thee-run home run in an exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla., March 5. The U.S. takes on Puerto Rico today in the World Baseball Classic.

bined with three relievers on Dominicans eases the U.S. career World Baseball a six-hit shutout in their team's path to the finals at Classic start, said it's a opening Panama.

Vazquez said. "Even though nents 15-1 and batting .316. ing Jake Peavy, who strug- it's spring training for us, try to go out there and beat

the USA." Missing from the field is favorite again Saturday. the Dominican Republic, touted as a top contender to win the tournament. The Dominicans were eliminated when the Netherlands upset them twice in the first round in Puerto Rico.

"I was surprised when they beat them the first time," Jeter said. "I was shocked when they beat them the second time."

But the Americans know all too well how unpredictable the tournament can be. They were eliminated in the second round of the first WBC three years ago.

provide two scholarships in memory of Jesse Woolley For more information call Laurie White 731-4095.

game against Dodger Stadium beginning next weekend. But first the "Obviously the United Americans must deal with a States has a much deeper Puerto Rican team that went WBC game where we've lineup, and guys are All- 3-0 at home in the opening more fans anywhere," he Stars most of their careers," round, outscoring oppo-

gled through his opening when you're on the mound, tournament for the U.S. start last Saturday against even in spring training, you team was against Canada want to go out and do a good before a partisan crowd of in the Florida Marlins' balljob. My job tomorrow is to 42,314 in Toronto. The Americans figure the opposition may be the crowd

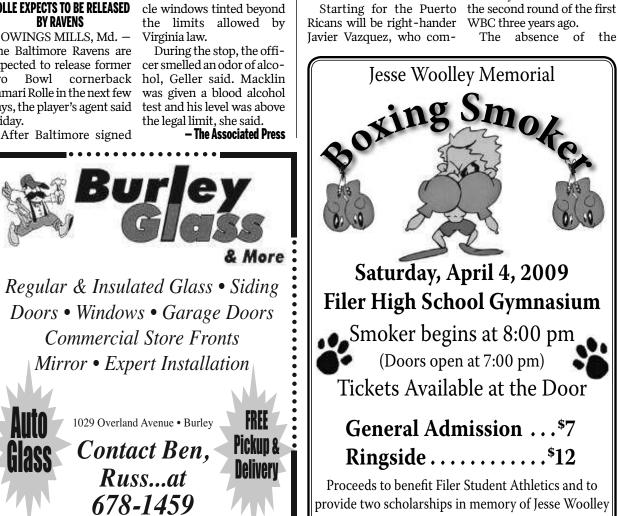
> "I would assume so," Jeter said. "I would assume there would be a lot of Latin American fans here."

Peavy, making his fourth Netherlands.

familiar situation for the U.S. team.

"I haven't played in a said. "We need to get some Americans out and have a The opening game of the little U-S-A chant tomor-

> The games will be played park. Marlins senior vice president Claude Delorme said ticket sales have been brisk recently, and he anticipates crowds of 30,000 for the U.S.-Puerto Rico game and more than 20,000 for Venezuela





# 24 miles of terror

# Killer's march took 200 bullets, one hour, 11 lives

**By Jay Reeves Associated Press writer** 

SAMSON, Ala. – It was deathly still inside the brick home Lisa McLendon shared with her 28-year-old son, save for the flames that crackled as her body he set aflame lay on a smoldering couch under a heap of burning clothes.

Outside, Michael McLendon roared out of their shady driveway and headed toward town in a dark red Mitsubishi Eclipse. He had four guns, more than 200 rounds of ammunition and had composed hand-scribbled lists ticking off people and places he thought had it out for him.

Hell was on its way to McLendon's old hometown Tuesday. In less than an hour, he would shed enough blood across rural Alabama to become the state's most prolific killer. The peace of a warm. almost idyllic Southern afternoon was about to be shattered by the sound of gunfire.

Bang!

toward her neighbor's small frame home near the corner of Pullum Street around 4 blast. It wasn't a firecracker, Pullum Street. and something was wrong. The one-time truck driver headed toward the noise into the small town of despite the danger, halfway between a walk and a run.

Bang! Bang!

The shots kept coming, about 15 in all, then stopped. She was already dialing 911 when a second burst of about nine more rang out. no one but he understands. Suddenly, there was the Eclipse, kicking up dust on The driver looked straight at her.

"It was almost like looking in the devil's eyes;" she had been suspended from her

McLendon's grandmother, 74-year-old Virginia White, was dead in the doorway of her adjoining trailer.

near White's body. A young as he was walking on Wise mother from across the street, Andrea Myers, was house. With the 24-year-old slumped on a porch swing father of two dying along the where she had been chatting street, McLendon turned only moments before. At her feet was her 18-month-old of life in the 2.000-strong daughter, Corrine Gracy, Bible Belt community. silent.

pleaded frantically, touching Smith, 43, had stopped by for the toddler's arm as if to will her to live. It was too late.

The piercing wail of a baby snapped Tanner back into McLendon's path. reality. The woman's other



Samson, Ala., Mayor Clay King stands in the doorway of the First Baptist Church of Samson, Wednesday. King was attending the prayer service for the victims and families that were killed in the Geneva County shootings on Tuesday.

**Gunman's path** 

late Tuesdav.

Ten people and their assailant are dead following

a rampage across a mostly rural area in Alabama



Michael McLendon

Sandy Tanner looked child, 4-month-old Ella, was hurt and crying in the arms of another neighbor. In the distance, screaming sirens grew p.m. when she heard the first louder as they approached

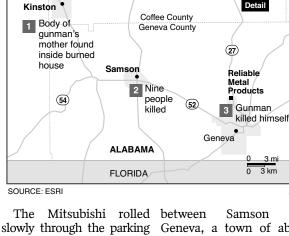
> The Mitsubishi zoomed Samson with its window rolled down, a gun sticking out. With his relatives dead, McLendon was set to turn the town where he grew up and played baseball into a random shooting gallery, for a reason

He struggled to keep a job over the years, but everyone the narrow residential street. who knew him said he never seemed troubled. He'd fought with relatives over a family Bible recently, and his mother The car pulled away, and He'd been listing co-workers Brooks Peanut Co., was in a then again and again. Glass Tanner could barely grasp the carnage left on her neighbor's book at home, writing that the Mitsubishi sped his way. car, struck the vehicle with a porch. McLendon's uncle, one had made him clean the Nearby, more ambulances thud seven times. Gillis kept 55-vear-old James Alford meat grinder or another had and police cars were racing White, was dead, face down reported him for not wearing through town as authorities in a spreading pool of blood. ear plugs. But none of it tried to figure out what was seemed to be a clue that he'd going on. wind up terrorizing his town.

Bang! A bullet hit discount store McLendon Two cousins' corpses lay worker James Irvin Starling Street to his sister-in-law's onto Main Street, the center

Everybody in town goes to "Please, please," Tanner the Big Little Store, and Sonja gas. She went inside briefly and came out, walking unknowingly

Bang!



lot, the driver firing rat-a-tat blasts. Smith died in the hail of lead, halfway between the front door and the gas pumps, and another man was wounded.

McLendon kept going. He drove through the heart of downtown, spraying bullets this way and that. Slugs slammed into the window of a hardware store as he drove southeast toward the town of Geneva, about 12 miles away.

Bruce Malloy, the 51-yearjob at a meat and egg plant. old head of maintenance at

Bang! Malloy was dead. never stopped.

News of what happened in Samson was spreading like a virus over the static of police radios and screaming 911 calls, and officers knew they had to stop the Mitsubishi. Geneva police came up with an idea: They'd try to use their vehicles to stop McLendon and end the rampage.

At 4:06 p.m. – 36 minutes after the fire was reported at McLendon's house – the law finally caught up with the Mitsubishi on Alabama 52

Geneva, a town of about 5,000 people dotted with small manufacturing plants and surrounded by farmland and scrub forest.

Stunned onlookers heard a barrage of gunfire, screeching tires and revving engines right in front of the town's Wal-Mart store McLendon blew through with his foot to the floor, one hand on the wheel and another on a gun.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

McLendon fired once at State Trooper Mike Gillis, speeding, his sights locked firmly on McLendon. A second officer was hurt by flying glass when bullets cut through his car, and Geneva Police Chief Frankie Lindsey even took a bullet to the shoulder.

The car veered into the Reliable Products plant's parking lot. There was more shooting, this time between McLendon, a Geneva County sheriff's deputy and a state game officer who followed him to the plant where he had once worked. He walked inside one last time, and would never leave again.

After 24 miles, with 10 people dead and more than 200 rounds fired. McLendon saved one last bullet for himself.

Bang! Then it was quiet.



Passport Office in downtown Washington. Using phony documents and the identities of a dead man and a 5-year-old boy, a government investigator obtained U.S. passports in a test of post-9/11

# Reforms don't stop passport fakery

WASHINGTON (AP) - fication card, which he and the identities of a dead man and a 5-year-old boy, a government investigator a test of post-9/11 security.

Despite efforts to boost passport security since the 2001 terror attacks, the investigator fooled passport and postal service employees four out of four times, according to a new report made public Friday. The report by the

Government Accountability Office, Congress' investigative arm, details the ruses:

• One investigator used

the Social Security number of a man who died in 1965, a fake New York birth certificate and a fake Florida has known about this vuldriver's license. received a passport four davs later.

the investigator using a 5but identifying himself as 53 years old on the passport that passport seven days

investigator used fake documents to get a genuine approved and issued in Washington, D.C., identi- error."

Using phony documents then used to apply for a passport. He received it the same day.

• A fourth investigator obtained U.S. passports in used a fake New York birth certificate and a fake West Virginia driver's license and got the passport eight days later.

Criminals and terrorists place a high value on illegally obtained travel documents, U.S. intelligence officials have Currently, poorly faked passports are sold on the black market for \$300, while top-notch fakes go for around \$5,000, according to Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigations.

The State Department He nerability for years. On February 26, the State Department's • A second attempt had assistant secretary of passport services issued a year-old boy's information memo to Passport Services directors across the country stating that the agency application. He received is reviewing its processes for issuing passports because of "recent events • In another test, an regarding several passport applications that were

# AG: Anna Nicole Smith's boyfriend was 'enabler'

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Anna Nicole Smith's lawyer-turnedboyfriend was the principal enabler in a conspiracy with two doctors to provide the "known addict"

thousands of pre-Attorney General Jerry

Brown said Friday. attorney general, state Enforcement Administration.

case is a conspiracy among Brown said.



"Howard K Stern is the principal enabler, and Dr. Eroshevich and Dr. Kapoor are prescribing drugs excessively to a known addict and scription pills in the using false and fictitious

three individu-

als." Brown told a

news conference.

months before she died of names, all in violation of an overdose, California the law and all in furtherance of a conspiracy."

In addition to conspira-Howard K. Stern and cy, the charges filed Drs. Khristine Eroshevich Thursday include unlawand Sandeep Kapoor were fully prescribing a concharged by Los Angeles trolled substance and pre-County prosecutors after a scribing, administering or two-year probe by the dispensing a controlled substance to an addict. medical and insurance Stern faces six felony officials and the Drug counts and the doctors face seven each. Each count carries a potential "What we have in this sentence of three years,

# AROUND THE WORLD

#### **Government changes** policy on tax evasion

BERN, Switzerland – The long-standing tradition of against tax cheats. protecting wealthy foreignnation.

The government insisted it would hold onto its cherished banking secrecy rules, embroiled in a dispute with but said other countries the United States over could now expect Swiss cooperation in cases where have stashed money in its they provide compelling biggest bank, UBS AG. evidence of tax evasion.

S W I T Z E R L A N D conference, referring to the U.S. practice of seeking information about many individuals few tax evaders.

A number of countries are Swiss government said hoping to avoid being black-Friday it would cooperate on listed by world powers when the serious crime of tax cases of international tax they meet in April to discuss fraud and the minor offense evasion, breaking with a stepping up their fight of tax evasion.

Austria and Luxembourg ers accused of hiding billions also said Friday they would of dollars in the Alpine step up cooperation on tax probes. But the greatest pressure has been on Switzerland, which is wealthy Americans that

Swiss authorities have "We want assistance to be provided the U.S. with the restricted to individual cases bank details of up to 300 to prevent fishing expedi- wealthy Americans suspect-Rudolf Merz told a news identify about 50,000 more Democrat Al Franken's 225-

account

Washington wants. The bank, and the govern-Swiss law, which makes an unclear distinction between

#### MINNESOTA **Judges begin**

# deliberations in Minn. Senate battle

ST. PAUL – Judges began deliberating Friday in the dispute over Minnesota's vacant Senate seat, where they must decide if Republican Norm Coleman proved there were enough

holders vote recount win.

Attorneys for both candidates delivered closing arguin the hope of discovering a ment, have said further ments earlier Friday, capping cooperation would violate a seven-week trial that closest Senate election in state license Friday. American history.

> Coleman, a former senator, had failed to offer enough challenger's lead.

simply breathtaking," Hamilton said.

#### ARKANSAS 10 drink windshield wiper fluid at day care

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. flaws in the election and a Ten children at an Arkansas vomiting, staggering and an unusually high year. tions," President Hans- ed of tax fraud, but refuse to recount to invalidate day-care center drank windshield wiper fluid after the

owner served it from a con- the fluid for testing. tainer mistaken for Kool-Aid and placed in a refrigerator, authorities said Friday.

The day-care owner volpainstakingly dissected the untarily surrendered her

Doctors estimate the chil-Franken lawyer Kevin dren, ages 2 to 7, drank about Hamilton argued that an ounce of the blue fluid late Thursday afternoon before realizing it tasted wrong, said evidence to enable him to Laura James, a pediatric overcome his Democratic pharmacologist and toxicologist at Arkansas Children's "Their failure of proof is Hospital in Little Rock.

hospitalized Friday in good condition, after blood samples showed "measurable levels" of methanol, a highly toxic alcohol that can induce comas and cause blindness, officials said. In moderate cases, it can cause nausea, sleepiness, James said.

The day care also provided

#### NEW YORK **Catholic dioceses** still paying for clergy misdeeds

NEW YORK - The price for failing to rein in predatory clergy keeps rising for the U.S. Roman Catholic Church.

The church has paid more than \$2.6 billion in settle-Only one child remained ments and related expenses since 1950, according to an annual report released Friday by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The costs to dioceses and

religious orders dropped in 2008 by 29 percent, to about \$436 million. But 2007 was

– The Associated Press

# COMMUNITY

# Mini-Cassia

Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### **Veterans officer** comes to Burley

Milt Smith, the state veterans service officer from Boise, will be at the Burley veterans office at the Burley airport on Thursday.

Call Dick Dalton, 678-3599 (office) or 878-2565 (home) for appointments. Leave a message with your name and phone number and he will call back.

#### Scholarships available to M-C seniors

Two scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each will be awarded in May to a graduating senior boy and girl from a Cassia or Minidoka County school.

The scholarships will be awarded based on scholastic ability, character and need, with the emphasis on need.

The scholarships will continue for four years, at \$1,000 per year, as long as the recipient remains enrolled continuously in an accredited university, college or vocational school and maintains a minimum grade-point average of 2.5.

The source of the scholarship funds is the Estate of Lucille Cunliffe McCaslin and Earl McCaslin.

Applications are available from the school counselors at Minico, Burley, Oakley, Declo and Raft River High Schools. Applications must be received by April 10.

#### **Burley church hosts Tex-Mex night**

Come to the heart of the Southwest for Tex-Mex night, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., March 21, at St. Teresa's Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Price is adults, \$6.50; children, \$3 and includes main course, dessert and drinks.

#### **BJ Bridge Club winners**

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 2. Warren and Faun McEntire, 3. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 4. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan.

East-West: 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Peggy Payne and Dona Kunau, 3. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 4. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mail, 436-4163.

#### **Burley library has** new books and videos

New Items at the Burley Public Library include:

**DVDs** "Oliver and Company," "The Secret Life of Bees," "The Wedding

Date," "The Librarian: Quest for the Spear," "Stardust", "Disturbia." Adult fiction

"Cross Country" by James Patterson, "The Associate" by John Grisham, "Above and Beyond" by Betsy Brannon Green, "Murder Inside the Beltway" by Margaret Truman, "Mounting Fears" by Stuart Woods, "Don't Cry Wolf" by

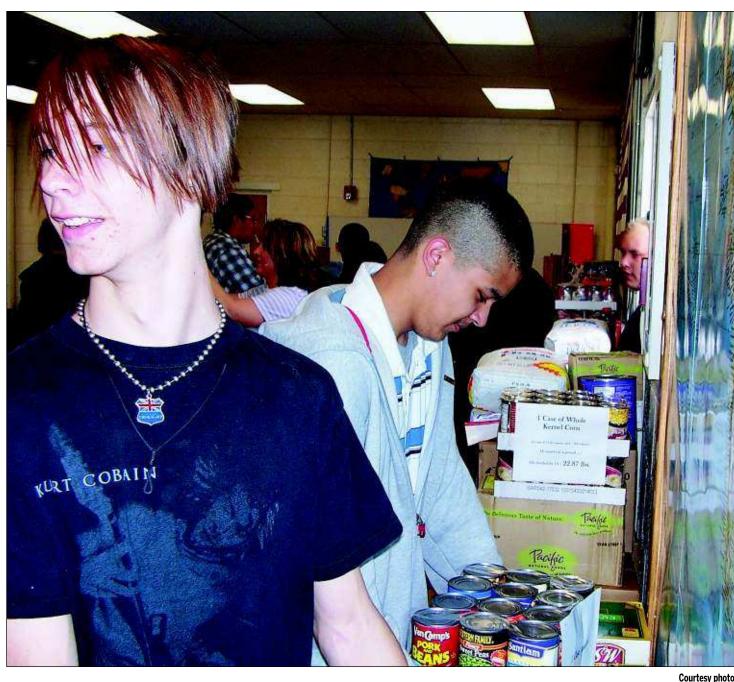
#### Clair M. Poulson. Adult nonfiction

"Flat Belly Diet" by Liz Vaccariello, "Dreams from My Father" by Barack Obama, "Aurora: An American Experience in Quilt, Community, and Craft" by Jane Kirkpatrick, "Change We Can Believe In" by Barack Obama.

#### Young adult

"Artemis Fowl: The Time Paradox" by Eoin Colfer, "Ink Exchange" by Melissa Marr, "Bound" by Donna Jo Napoli, "Vampire High" by Douglas Rees, "Charles and Emma" by Deborah Heiligman.

-staff reports



Students at Cassia Alternative High School in Burley pack food they collected during last year's food drive.

# Students hope to collect 3,000 pounds of food

**By Judy Albertson** Times-News writer

Cassia Alternative High School will conduct a food drive through March.

The school began the project said teacher Julie Nannenga. last year, collecting 2,500 pounds of food. The Idaho Food will be accepted. Proceeds will

effort that representatives came banks, Nannenga said. A comto Burley and presented the munity-wide food collection BURLEY - The students at school with a plaque, which is now on display at the school.

"The students have set this year's goal at 3,000 pounds,"

All nonperishable food items

day is planned for March 27.

Informational flyers will be posted in area businesses and details will be published before the event. Collection boxes will

be placed in area stores. "The students will go out and 6690 for information."

Bank was so impressed with the benefit Burley and Rupert food collect food within the community. They will drop off grocery bags the night before then pick them up Friday morning," Nannenga said.

To support the food drive. bring donations to the Cassia Alternative High School, 1010 W. 17th St., Burley, or call 878-

# Veterans will get a cost-of-living boost

VETERANS CORNER

**George Schwindeman** 

ith inflation running at a rate of 5.6 percent a year, military retirees and disabled

veterans are getting a 5.8 percent cost-of-living pay increase while active duty service members and reservists are getting a 3.9 percent

Although current service members may feel cheated, there's really nothing wrong with this picture.

The two annual increases became set for the end of the year after two events that came just days apart: Former President George W. Bush signed the 2009 Defense Authorization Act on Oct. 14 that includes the 3.9 percent pay increase and Bureau of Labor Statistics survey results allowed the calculation of the automatic cost-of-living adjustment in military and federal civilian retired pay, military survivor benefits and Social Security.

The Defense Authorization Act amount that would have been 3.4 percent if

Congress had not backed a larger increase than the White House originally proposed. The 3.9 percent military raise, which

applies to basic pay and drill pay, took effect Jan. 1 and appeared in mid-January pay checks.

The 5.8 percent retiree COLA (cost of living allowance) is based on a comparison of consumer prices in the third quarter of the fiscal year, which ends in September, to the third quarter of the previous fiscal

Veterans disability pay, dependency and indemnity compensation for survivors, and pensions for low-income veterans don't automatically increase each year, but Congress traditionally orders that these veterans benefits increase by the same amount. The 5.8 percent increase takes effect Dec. 1 and first appears in Jan. 1 checks.

George Schwindeman is a veteran who lives in Rupert.

# Bouch celebrates 90th birthday

William Francis (Bill) Bouch, a former resident of Rupert, will be honored for his 90th birthday at his home in Los Gatos, Calif.

Bouch was born on April 1, 1919, in Rupert. As a student at Rupert High School, he was

a star member of the Pirates' varsity football team. Upon graduation from high school in 1937, he attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He married Phyllis Arnold on Aug. 14, 1942.

Bouch served in North Africa with the U.S. 1st Armored Division as a tank maintenance officer and



was injured at Monte Cassino, Italy. He was

discharged from the Army in 1945. The Bouches kept their association with Rupert through moves to Pocatello, San

Francisco and Los Gatos. The celebration will be hosted by his four sons, John, William, Stephen and Dennis, and two daughters, Nancy and Ann Marie. The couple has eight grandchildren and 14

great-grandchildren, with the 15th due in

Rupert Mayor Paul Fries will sign and send a proclamation congratulating Bouch on his birthday on behalf of the city.

# Many things could cause your nose to get cold Newsletter, PO Box 167.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have any idea why my nose gets very cold on occasion? It doesn't happen all the time, but when it does, it's really cold.

**DEAR READER:** There are several possibilities. One is the weather, since the nose is most often unprotected when we are out of doors. Then there's the possibility of a viral



ASK DR. GOTT Dr. Peter Gott

respiratory-tract infection, Raynaud's (a disorder of the small blood vessels

associated with poor circulation), hypothyroidism (reduced functioning of the thyroid), the natural aging process and more.

Return to your physician to request a simple blood test for hypothyroidism. Perhaps you have a lowgrade viral infection or symptoms of Raynaud's. Discuss what might appear to be mild, unrelated

symptoms and work together to get to the bottom of your problem.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my new Health Report "Thyroid Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to

Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My question is about papillomas. I am a 76-year-old female and understand they are not dangerous to my health. However, they are annoying, itchy and scaly. Is there any method by which I can remove them myself, instead of

having them surgically removed by a doctor? I've had many removed over the years, but they always come back after a short period of time.

#### DEAR READER:

Papillomas are tumors of the skin and mucosal membranes that have been changed in composition or

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 8

# What do I need to do to become a cop?

Q: I have a lot of respect for police officers and have thought it would be a fun iob. What do you need to do to be a police officer?

A: The first thing to being a good police officer is that you must have a great sense of humor. A sense of humor is what it takes in law enforcement to get by the stressful and not-so-stressful days.

Humor shows that officers are human and not machines. An officer who is all business and can't stop to laugh every once in awhile is not, in my opinion, the best officer he or she could be. Humor for me has made some arrests even more worthwhile because the arrestee felt comfortable enough to give me information that created other arrests.

The next thing is you need is to be free of any felony charges and some misdemeanor ones. A felony on your record means that the dream of being a law enforcement officer is over forever. A misdemeanor means that you could be an officer but if you had, for example, a domestic violence conviction you would not be able to be an officer or carry a gun.

A police officer must be at least 21 years of age by the time they get out on patrol. An officer can be hired at 20 but needs to have been out of high school for at least two years.

The last thing to tell about what it takes to be a police officer is that and officer must be able to: think on his or her feet; deal with long, strenuous hours of work; be able to settle disputes so both parties think they've won; write reports until your eyes ache and be a financial genius to figure out FBI how to feed a family on a police officer's salary.

Q: I was stopped and cited because my plates on my car came back to another car that I thought I had transferred the registration to. Could I fight the ticket if I could prove that Department of Motor



Dan **Bristol** 

DAN

Vehicles) messed up in transferring my registra-

A: You can always fight the ticket. That is a right you have when charged with a traffic violation.

If the DMV did forget to transfer your registration to your new car then chances are that the ticket would be dismissed. The trick to proving the registration did not get transferred is to show that you had transferred it prior to getting the ticket.

You can't get it transferred after the ticket and then try to use that as proof. If you did, you could be charged with contempt of court and turn your day in court into an expensive day in court when the judge charges you with contempt and fines you for your trou-

I am assuming too that when you transferred the registration you looked at it to see that it was correct and then signed it, which you have to do anyway. Signing the registration is needed to make the registration valid. Signing the registration also means that you will keep insurance on the car as prescribed by law.

#### Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your

- prayers. God bless them all. • Agent Paul M. Sorce,
- Lt. Stuart Alexander, Corpus Christi Police, Texas

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

### STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month Awards for March. Pictured from left, back row, John, Ana, Colton, Brock; front row, Kaden, Jerrin, Luka, Karissia, Kayla, Joey.

# **Dr. Gott**

#### **Continued from Sports 7**

structure by the human papillomavirus (HPV). Most skin lesions are benign; however, mucosal lesions can be pre-malignant. Because your physician indicated the papillomas removed in the past were not dangerous to your health, I surmise he or she sent one or more of them out for laboratory analysis to verify the diagnosis.

Skin papillomas are caused by 130 different types of HPV. Patients with suppressed immune systems have an increased risk of developing papillomas and may actually carry several types of HPV. Perhaps this is the reason they continue to grow back again and again. You should undergo HPV testing and speak with your physician for his views.

In answer to your question, there are several methods of treatment, but all involve the services of a physician. Tumors that aren't bothersome can be

ignored. For those on a belt line, shoulder-strap area or other location subject to irritation, steroid injections can help. Liposuction can be used for those located in an area where a scar is of concern. On the negative side, it is often difficult to remove a complete tumor with liposuction, and steroid injections generally do not eradicate the tumor completely. Thus, it appears your options are somewhat limit-

Return to your physician for his impression on why your lesions continue to return, despite his surgical removal. Perhaps a referral for a second opinion is in

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."







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# Serving as their 'brother's keeper'

### Hansen church gives away free clothing today

**By Andrew Weeks** 

Times-News writer

Clothing rested on tables, hung from racks and sat in unopened bags on the wooden floor of the small room that during the week serves as a Community Center and on Sundays as the meeting place of the Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church.

"I'd say there must be at least a thousand items, don't you?" Eileen Pyron said Thursday morning, as she looked around the room.

There were still nearly 30 bags - maybe more, tucked contents would be included

**CLOTHING GIVEAWAY** 

Today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hansen Baptist Fellowship — in the Hansen Community Cente, 340 W. Main St. in Hansen. The next time the church will distribute free clothing will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 18, and then again on May 16. The clothing is meant for individuals and families in need.

There might have been beneath a pile on the floor that Eileen would have to go through before the bags'

on the tables and racks. Some of the items were baby blankets.

Eileen was preparing for today, when from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. individuals and families in need may visit the location to select free blankets, linen and clothing for men. women and children. There will also be some baby items.

"It's basically a store of free clothing," Eileen said.

The store is set up in the Hansen Community Center, the same place members of the three-year-old church Eileen and her husband Bill helped found meet every Sunday.



Eileen Pyron unpacks bags of clothing Thursday morning at the Hansen Community Center, the same place the three-year-old Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church meets on Sundays. Today, the church will be giving away the clothing — for men, women and children — to needy individuals and families.

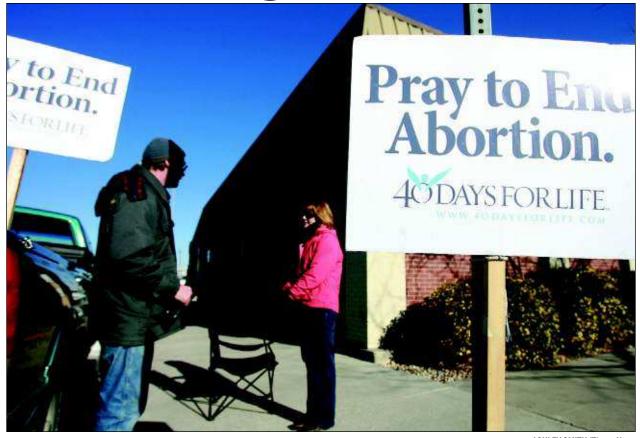
person. Eileen Five items are allowed per collect the items began more of area residents who donat-

said. than three months ago. For ed to the cause. Consideration will be given the most part, Eileen said, to people who might need accomplishing the task came thought about distributing more, she said. The effort to easily due to the generosity

The Pyrons at first

See **CLOTHING**, Religion 2

Area church members hold vigil at clinic



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Pat Gregory and Patty Dyson, both of Twin Falls, hold a vigil, which is part of the 40 Days for Life campaign, outside of Planned Parenthood Friday in downtown Twin Falls.

# Outreach is part of pro-life initiative

**By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer** 

A handful of people have gathered in front of Planned Parenthood in Twin Falls since Feb. 25 as part of what they call an international, non-denominational effort to stand up for the unborn.

Thursday — and will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 5 – with their signs, as well as cards to hand out to passers-

outside the Twin Falls facilimovement is accomplishing who've considered abortion to think otherwise. Locally, has decided against it.

minds of people about abortion," the Twin Falls man Gregory said.

The 40 Days for Life adoption. campaign has religious sigtive that focuses on 40 days told the *Times-News*.

### **FOR MORE INFORMATION**

http://www.40daysforlife.com http://www.plannedparenthood.org

The group was still there of prayer and fasting, 40 days of peaceful vigil at abortion facilities, and 40 days of grassroots educational outreach.

"The 40-day timeframe Pat Gregory, who stood is drawn from examples ty, said he believes the where God brought about world-changing transforits goal - to help people mation in 40-day periods."

Gregory attends he said, at least one couple Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, said he "We're praying for change believes a number of to come to the hearts and Hispanic couples consider abortion and he's trying to better educate them about other options, such as non-confrontational.

nificance, according to a so much a protest as it is a news release about the vigil with fasting and said. event. It is described as an prayer, Jackie Wakefield, an "intensive pro-life initia- organizer of the local effort,

words or acts of encouragement from their vehicles," Wakefield said in an e-mail. he said. "And when it comes "This vigil is taking place in to them protesting, we do about 130 cities in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Northern Ireland. ... One recent e-mail from the national headquarters stated that 93 babies had been saved so far through the efforts. Here in Twin Falls we know that one couple went from Planned throughout biblical history Parenthood after seeking abortion information to the Pregnancy Crisis Center. "With all the pro-abor-

Oscar Sanchez, who, like tion actions taken by St. President Obama in his first 50 days in office, this is certainly an issue at the front of U.S. culture."

The group said most of the interaction with people on the streets has been

"Some have said they The group's effort is not don't agree with us, but that's about it," Gregory

The clinic respects the

"Those present have had munications director of random people stop and Planned Parenthood of the pray with them, give them Great Northwest, said Friday. "But we have rights too,"

more every day to prevent unintended pregnancies through family planning, thus reducing the need for abortions, than they do with their 40 days."

Cutler, speaking from his Seattle office, said the nationwide vigil has been peaceful but some visitors to clinics might feel harassed by the information the group gives out against abortion. Visitors to the clinics visit for a variety of reasons, not just for abortions, he said.

Planned Parenthood offers counseling, pap tests, birth control, and testicle cancer screening.

"Abortions are a very small part of what we do," Cutler said. "And no one cheers louder when the abortion rate goes down."

Andrew Weeks may be group's First Amendment reached at 208-735-3233 or rights, Brian Cutler, com- aweeks@magicvalley.com.

# Atheist groups finance 'Beware of Dogma' billboard in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Freedom dent. From Religion Foundation and four local secular groups have posted a controversial billboard in Boise the U.S. Constitution. that reads "Beware of Dogma."

foundation. The Freedom release. From Religion Foundation two months.

Four local groups helped Founders," Fischer said. raise funds for the bill-Secular Student Alliance, Atheists.

out to other nontheists in other. Many of (the foundnot alone," Boise State Christians and had many Secular Student Alliance President Lloyd Lowe said.

Lowe, 26, is a second-year electrical engineering stu-

Idaho Values Alliance director Bryan Fischer said the billboard "butchers"

The Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, The billboard campaign not freedom from religion, is national, according to the Fischer said in a press

"Ironically we actually calls itself the largest agree with the slogan, but national association of we think the dogma atheists and agnostics. The Americans need to be billboard on Fairview aware of is the dogma of Avenue east of Maple Grove secular fundamentalism, Street will stay up for about which is at odds with the world view of the

But Lowe said the board: The Humanists of Constitution does guaran-Idaho, the Boise State tee freedom from religion.

"The freedom from relithe Non-Theist Meetup gion goes hand-in-hand group and Social Idaho with the freedom of religion," Lowe said. "You "Our intent is to reach can't have one without the the area and show they're ing fathers) were not

See DOGMA, Religion 2

# **Christians optimistic** but disappointed in **President Obama**

**Bv Eric Gorski** 

Associated Press writer

Conservative evangelical and Catholic leaders who

with the Obama administration are expressing feelings ranging from disappointment to optimism in their reaction to the president's decisions so far on culture war issues.

**Obama** Although most

President Barack Obama's moves on Baptist Convention who abortion and stem cell serves on a month-old research have been expected, some right-leaning Obama's White House Christian leaders who took Office of Faith-Based a risk sitting down at the and table with a Democratic president feel that several

major decisions fall short of the common ground Obama had promised on divisive social issues.

Obama's reversal this went out on a political limb week of Bush-era restricby aligning themselves tions on federal funding for embryonic stem

cell research is the latest example. "Thus far, I

have been disappointed to see little give. There's been a lot of take," said the Rev. Frank Page, a former president of

the Southern advisory board Neighborhood

See OBAMA, Religion 2

# **Speak Up for Morality** conference scheduled in M-C

Morality conference to renew the concept of making decisions based on says. absolute moral

Minico High, 292 W. 100 S. in Rupert.

the financial crisis, 50 mil-

Mini-Cassia riage, the homosexual with preaching the truth according to the divine Ministerial Association is movement and evolution from organizing a Speak Up for being taught to children in (www.alliancedefenseschools are all part of man fund.org). educate, encourage and usurping God's moral authority, the association Tommy Mitchell will be Minico High School are

authority of Almighty Fund's Jeffery Ventrella, dation of Darwinian required. God. vice president of strategic Theory of evolution and Tickets years and older, will be neys, will discuss at a had on society. held March 27-28 at Legal Issues Luncheon the Legal Issues Luncheon the law with respect to Bible, tures will also give evi-Corruption in politics, public schools. Also on the accepting the biblical lion abortions, denigration the law and church leader - the societal benefits of answersingenesis.org/go/

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Answers in Genesis's Dr.

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The AiG lectures at presenting six lectures free. The luncheon is 'no The Alliance Defense that will expose the foun- host' and reservations are

Tickets can be pur-The event, for anyone 11 training of allied attor- the consequences it has chased at the Burley Inn front desk or by calling 208-678-3501. The deadline for ticket purchase is

For more information:

#### CHURCH NEWS

#### Jubilee celebrates 2nd anniversary

The Magic Valley Jubilee the Oldies" community concert at 7 p.m. today in the Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard.

vocalists and musicians per- by the UU Fellowship of forming songs from the 1950s Central Oregon in Bend, and '60s.

The public is invited; admission is Information about the concert or the Jubilee's radio Methodists hold show: 734-9436.

#### **Immanuel Lutheran** announces services

Immanuel at 9:30 a.m.

A Wednesday night service begins at 7 p.m. Soup suppers Restuta, was born in Africa will be "Crock Luck" by the and their son was born in adult Sunday school classes this week, chili by the youth was named Shukurni (meanon March 25 and soup to be ing "gift from God" in decided on April 1 by the Swahili) Peace (because in board of education.

immanueltf.org.

#### **Worship features** trombone quartet

A trombone quartet will perform during worship at 10 Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Work" by Haydn.

Fellowship will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Information: www.twinfallsfpc.org or 733-7023.

#### Unitarian **Universalists host Heather Starr**

The Magic Valley Unitarian two-part series Universalist Fellowship will Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Discussion will help participants use religion in their gled up in who's right and Information: 737-4667. who's wrong.

Starr is a visiting minister She began her path to min- Ellen yearlong chaplaincy at the Deadline is 5 pleted a Master of Divinity page.

degree at the Starr King School of Ministry in Berkeley in 2006. Her internship included the First will celebrate its second Unitarian Church of Duluth anniversary with a "Tribute to and the Mesabi UU Church of Virginia, Minn. She is a poet and writer and was a program auditorium at O'Leary Junior manager at the Kelly Writers High School on the corner of House. She earned an undergraduate degree at Barnard College of Columbia The concert features local University and was ordained where she serves as minister. Information: 734-6552 or

free. contact@mvuu.org.

# baptism Sunday

The children Ndabcekure Sostene Tanzania, Africa, Lutheran Nshirimana Maria Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Burundi, Africa, will be bapwill have a contemporary tized during worship at 11 service at 8:30 a.m. and tradi- a.m. Sunday at the First tional service at 10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church, Sunday. Sunday school starts 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Their daughter, Shukurni February in Twin Falls. He America, one can safely sleep Information: 733-7820 or in peace) Anderson (because the boy is an American citizen and Anderson is a "good American name").

Each person attending is asked to bring a card with a blessing or favorite Bible verse written on it. A light a.m. Sunday at the First lunch will be served after worship.

A rewarding and fulfilling George Halsell, Melanie ministry will be offered to Halsell, Jerry Green and Al those willing to take Holy Devries will perform a setting Communion to persons who of "Achieved is the Glorious are homebound and are unable to receive the sacrament at the church. Pastor Phillip Airhart will offer an instruction session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Barbara Schmitz Memorial Library. Interested in this ministry: call 733-5872.

# **Devore instructs**

Lighthouse Christian host "The Faith Line" by the Fellowship, 960 Eastland Rev. Heather Starr at 10 a.m. Drive N. in Twin Falls, will Sunday at the Step Ahead host a two-part series, Learning Center, 273 Shoup "Where Christianity Meets Culture" by Bryan Devore at 6 p.m. today and March 22.

Everyone is welcome. lives and world for the greater Admission is free, and child good rather than getting tan-care will be provided.

The Times-News welfrom the UU Fellowship of comes news of church Central Oregon in Bend, Ore. events. Send information to Thomason istry in 2002, completed a ellen@magicvalley.com. Providence Hospital in Wednesday for publication Portland, Ore., then com- on the Saturday religion

# Clothing

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food, but when they found out others were already doing that they decided to collect clothing.

"The Lord worked it all out," Eileen said, noting that she and her husband still find time to help the Idaho Food Bank by delivering about 14 boxes of food to local shut-ins every month.

"When you start working for the Lord, you can't quit," she said, teary-eyed. "He gives you more and more to do. ... We're just trying to help the community."

The Pyrons are grateful for the workload, saying that many families in Hansen and surrounding areas struggle with low incomes and could use the assistance.

"This is a service to the community. It has nothing to do with coming to church," Eileen said, explaining that helping others is another way to serve the Lord. Bill added: "It gives us a good feeling to know we're

doing God's work and helping others." Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

#### WANT TO HELP?

Hansen Baptist Fellowship — founded in April 2006 and meets at the Community Center, 340 W. Main St. in  ${\sf Hansen-is}$  a small congregation comprising about 18

Besides offering free clothing to area families, the church hosts an English as a second language class every Sunday. About five children and nine adults currently attend the class, which also is held at the Community Center. Because they expect the class to grow, co-founders of the church Bill and Eileen Pyron are seeking volunteers. They also would like more help with the distribution of clothing, which will take place the second Saturday of each month. Volunteers need not be members of the church; members of any faith are welcome to help out, Bill Pyron said. For more information about the church, to donate clothing or to volunteer: Bill or Eileen at 423-6937.



**ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News** 

A table filled with clothes, some of the items to be given away today, at the meeting place of the Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church.

# Dogma

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harsh things to say about Christianity."

The billboard message uses a stained-glass win-Foundation's name and state. The Foundation has Religion"

Web site address, ffrf.org. Religion launched a national billboard campaign in late

placed 27 billboards in 15 Religion OUT of Politics."

Washington. Other Foundation billdow motif and includes the 2007, taking its religion- board messages include the image and saying "Praise Freedom From Religion free messages state-by- slogans "Imagine No Darwin: Evolve Beyond and

The Freedom From states so far, including Another Foundation bill-Foundation California, Oregon and board refers to Charles Darwin in the bicentennial year of his birth, bearing his "Keep Belief."

# **Obama**

### **Continued from Religion 1**

Partnerships. "I've seen little give in the area of relating to the evangelical tionable on personal, moral community as far as life

issues." Others point out that Obama is, after all, a Democrat and supporter of keeping abortion legal and he has promised to stem cells.

Obama "is not doing anything he hasn't said he was going to do during the campaign," said the Rev. Joel Hunter, an evangelical megachurch pastor from Orlando, Fla., and another Kansas Gov. Kathleen advisory board member. "So I am not enthusiastic, but I'm not disappointed, because we knew what to expect. I'm encouraged he is not totally flipping to the other side. We've got to be patient here."

One of the four main priorities of Obama's faithbased office is to find ways to reduce the abortion rate, an attempt at common ground. But shortly after taking office, Obama lifted restrictions on federal Page's concerns about the funding of international so-called family planning groups that perform abortions or provide information about think they are listening and the procedure.

administration said it would rescind broad pro- the waning days of the Bush being followed."

administration for health workers who refuse to provide care they find objecgrounds. or religious Christian Conservative groups cried foul.

The White House has said the administration was committed to protecting the rights of health care proceed with caution on workers who don't want to perform abortions, but was concerned the Bush language went too far and could restrict services such as family planning and infertility treatments.

Obama's nomination of Sebelius, a Catholic who supports abortion rights in conflict with church teachings, for health and human services secretary also has stirred the old culture war divisions.

But Page credited the White House for listening. He said an administration official reassured him that Obama would never force a health care provider to perform abortions against his or her conscience — easing conscience clause.

"So, on that hand, I trying to seek some com-Then in late February, the mon ground," Page said. "But basically it seems like more left-wing tections put in place in the Democratic agenda is

### RELIGION BRIEFS

#### Jail rules on head coverings modified

PORTLAND, Maine -Maine's courts and the Cumberland County Jail are modifying their rules regarding head coverings in order to accommodate the practices of Muslims and people of other faiths.

Under the new policy, defendants, inmates and visitors will no longer be required to remove scarves or other head coverings that are required by religious custom.

into conflict with security concerns and cultural standards that prevail in many of urbs. the nation's courts and pris-

With the growth of the nation's Muslim communities, pressure to allow head coverings has increased. Some other states and the federal justice system have already modified their rules.

Hats have historically been forbidden inside the Cumberland County Jail, where inmates are issued pants and shirts of yellow, orange or blue depending on the security risk they present. To address concerns about security, the jail has provide head coverings that meet jail security standards,

Sheriff Mark Dion said. Since 2005, the jail has detained 538

federal authorities.

### **Catholic parishes in** Ohio fear closure

Cleveland Catholic Diocese thrived. New immigrants prepares to announce which parishes must close or merge, those at most risk ity parishes no longer reflect the Torahs had been sitting may be the 51 nationality their Bohemian or German parishes that cater to specific ethnic groups such as Neighborhoods changed, Polish-Americans Irish-Americans.

Some of the historically members moved to the sub- English.

Casimir, one of the last vestiges of an old Polish neighborhood, are on edge. The is no longer surrounded by the ethnic culture that built the church.

"I was baptized here, I here," said Tina Girod, 53.

priests on Saturday.

Up to 50 parishes, mostly declared in urban areas, could close Pauker, who wants to give to

Muslims who were either or be merged within the dio- Torahs to her husband's arrested locally or held for cese because of declining solidation also seen else-

where in the United States. CLEVELAND — As the history, ethnic churches the Torahs — which contain often built grand structures.

But many of the national-Italian roots. and enrollments dwindled and diocese officials questioned whether Mass in the mother That obligation has come large nationality parishes in tongue is essential when Cleveland have shrunk as most parishioners speak Ohana said.

#### The faithful at St. Dispute over Torahs headed to court

LOS ANGELES — A legal church, founded in 1892, battle between the widow still offers a Polish Mass but of a San Fernando Valley rabbi and his former assistant will go before a secular it. On a recent Sunday, no judge after the assistant more than 50 joined in song flouted a religious court's and prayer at a Mass inside ruling that he relinquish a set of Torahs.

was married here, and I argues in the lawsuit schedwant to be buried from uled to go before a Los Angeles Superior Court Bishop Richard Lennon judge next month that her said closing some churches late husband never meant contracted with a vendor to is necessary so that others for Rabbi Samuel Ohana to can thrive. He intends to keep the four Torahs when Pauker's attorney to ask a share decision with parish he lent Ohana the parchment scrolls in 1998.

nephews, two of whom are numbers of parishioners Orthodox rabbis. "I want and priests, reflecting con- them to go where they belong."

Ohana, 73, said Rabbi For much of the diocese's Norman Pauker gave him the first five books of the Bible - after Pauker's own synagogue closed. He said in Pauker's garage and that he was surprised when Rita Pauker began asking for the scrolls.

> "When a person donates a ... Torah to a synagogue, it belongs to the synagogue,"

> Rita Pauker has been seeking the return of the Torahs since her husband died in 2002. She insists that a handwritten agreement between her husband and Ohana proves that the Torahs had been lent for just two years.

Last year, the two parties agreed to observe the ruling of a Los Angeles-based religious court, which ruled in Pauker's favor in January. Rita Pauker's lawyer But Ohana has not complied with the court's order that he return the scrolls within 30 days. Instead, he appealed the decision to a higher court in Jerusalem. That prompted Rita

Superior Court judge to confirm the Los Angeles "I'll fight to the end," said religious court's ruling. - wire reports

# Church books quinceanera tradition

"She didn't want to do it, but I told her to keep the tradition."

> - Maria Soto, outside a Los Angeles church after her daughter, Angelica, had completed her quinceanera

**By Alicia Lozano** 

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As she sat primly under a portrait of the Virgin Mary, 15-yearold Angelica Arroyo's silver gold-plated altar of La appropriate. Placita Church on historic Olvera Street. When Father Richard Estrada handed her laypeople, a calligraphy-adorned certificate, the church erupted in applause: Angelica had completed her quinceanera.

"To me it's a very special moment because she's my daughter," said Arroyo's mother, Maria similar book was published Soto, outside the church. "She didn't want to do it, but I told her to keep the tradition."

custom among Hispanics since pre-Columbian days, when indigenous tribes in South America inducted young women into the community on their 15th birthdays. Over time, this rite of cial care to mold the text, passage has evolved into the kind of lavish ceremony one might associate with a

debutante ball. The Roman Catholic Church recently has taken steps to institutionalize the ceremony by introducing a prayer book especially for quinceaneras. The "Order for the Blessing on the Fifteenth Birthday," available in English and Spanish, is a collection of prayers and benedictions specifically designed to "honor the Latino cultural heritage" "encourage young women to renew their baptismal commitment," according to the book, published by the United States Conference of Catholic

Bishops.

ny was no easy task. Because quinceaneras are not considered sacraments, no official ritual book exists. Priests are free to tailor the ceremonies according to the family's requests or their tiara glistened against the own ideas about what is

It took a committee of 10 bishops, priests, nuns and representing Cuba and Spain, almost a decade to reach consensus on the prayer book, which consists of Scripture readings, blessings and prayers, said Sister Doris Turek of the Conference. Although a in 1976, this is the first to be approved by the Vatican.

"By encouraging the text, Quinceaneras have been a the religious aspect," Turek said. "As more Hispanics are arriving in the diocese, it became obvious that this ceremony was going to con-

> The committee took speplucking benedictions and prayers that underscore the special role of women in the church. The process was painstaking, Turek said, but resulted in a book that speaks directly to the girls.

> aspect of the text is that it allows for the ceremony to be performed outside the church by a deacon. This version begins with a reading from Scriptures – any passage can be used, but the text suggests the passage in which God asks Mary to carry his child.

> It reads: "The word of the womb I knew you, before

God!' I said, 'I know not how to speak; I am too young?"

Although the Catholic Church officially adopted the text in September, it has sold only 5,000 copies, each of which must be purchased through the publisher for \$6.95, nationwide. Few parishes know about it, and this bothers some priests.

At La Placita, Estrada is especially troubled that he has never heard of the book. He assumes that it's a way of "Americanizing" the ceremony, but perhaps the church is missing the point, he said.

"Many, many Anglo parishes refuse because it's too expensive," he said, referring to the lavishness that has come to typify most quinceaneras. "The key is that it's a teachable moment when you can gather kids who don't usually go to church?"

For Estrada, the language we're trying to strengthen and structure are secondary to the meaning of quincean-

> "In these times, young girls and young boys need to hear about responsibility, that they are contributing members of society," he

> Estrada thinks the cost of the dress, limousine and after-party should not outweigh the moment when a young girl reaffirms her Catholic faith.

"Instead of scolding these Perhaps the most unusual people, can't we just understand that this is part of the culture and that they want to give something to their daughter?" he said.

Traditional quinceaneras are elaborate affairs celebrated in the context of a Catholic Mass. The celebrant typically chooses up to 15 friends or family members who form a kind of Lord came to me thus: adolescent bridal party. Before I formed you in the However, Angelica Arroyo and her family decided not you were born I dedicated to burden others with the you, a prophet to the nations exorbitant cost of dresses



Angelica Arroyo kneels before an image of the Virgin Mary during her quinceanera at La Placita Church in Los Angeles. The Vatican approved a prayer book written specifically for use in the ceremonies.

Photo by CHRISTINA HOUSE/Los

only one young man to be dous and real. Her response her usher, or chambelan.

As the church music swelled, Angelica and her to reaffirm her vows as a chambelan, 15-year-old Vincent Barron, stood looking up at the altar. The Mass commenced with the usual symbolic candle – Angelica prayers and readings, until opted for offering a bouquet the priest gave a sermon of yellow roses to a dramatic about the role of women in the church.

lowed from the altar. "The from God, chosen because dress, her dark hair tussled wanted on this, her 15th

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was to put God first?"

Angelica was then asked Catholic and her commitment to serve the church. Sometimes the girl lights a portrait of the Virgin Mary.

Serenely watching from 'We can learn a lot from behind the altar, Angelica reception. Her mother, this angel," Estrada bel- looked more like a bride than a 15-year-old. She was Virgin was a masterpiece swathed in a red Cinderella Streamlining the ceremo- I appointed you. 'Ah, Lord and tuxedos and invited her humility was so tremen- in a prom-style up-do. birthday.

When the ceremony ended, she and Vincent led a procession out to the street, where family members and friends snapped pictures and posed for the professional photographer documenting the event.

"Get me a churro," Angelica called to her mother from the Hummer limo as she prepared to leave for the clutching a tissue, smiled warmly, prepared to give her daughter anything she

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# Kindness on a cold day warms heart

t's cold here today. A late winter storm has blustered into the area, shocking the cheeriness out of the bright yellow crocuses that were blooming yesterday in our flower bed. We didn't get a ton of snow only a thin blanket of white covers the yards and streets. But a stern wind from the north has turned the snow to ice, and everyone is once again wearing their thick

winter sweaters and coats. Because it's cold. The kind of cold that makes you feel sorry for penguins. The kind of cold that makes Hades seem like a lovely vacation spot. The kind of cold that permeates every crack and crevice and penetrates right to the bone.

Yeah, that kind of cold. This would have been a miserable day to be without a furnace. And that was the prospect Marilyn (not her real name) was facing. Her furnace went out several days ago, and she has been unsuccessful in several attempts to get a repair person to come to her home especially when she acknowledged that she wouldn't be able to pay for the service call up front. A fiercely independent single mom, Marilyn has been able to provide for her family very well until recently when a series of unforeseen events left her unemployed. She has excellent prospects for the future, but for right now, things are a little tight.

And right now it's cold. When she came to church





VALUE **SPEAK** Joseph Walker

congregation noticed how cold her arm was. She laughingly explained the situation and said confidently that they would be OK – they had plenty of blankets.

But that wasn't good enough for Kevin. When he heard about Marilyn's plight, he made an appointment to go check out her furnace for himself. Kevin is handy and knows his way around mechanical stuff. But Marilyn's furnace had him stumped. So he called Brian, a neighbor who has experience working on furnaces and such. Turns out Brian has the exact same kind of furnace that Marilyn has. In no time Brian had the problem figured out, went back to his house and returned with the parts needed to get Marilyn's furnace up and running.

Just in time for today's cold.

"I can't believe how lucky it was that you had the exact parts we needed," Kevin said as the two men left Marilyn's suddenly warm little house. "Do you have a spare of

Brian smiled shyly. "Well, actually," he said, "it wasn't really a luck thing. I just took the parts out of our furnace."

Kevin looked at him. stunned. "So basically you shut your furnace down so you could fix Marilyn's?" he asked.

"It's not a big deal," Brian said. "We mostly use our wood burning stove to heat our house anyway."

"But what about the storm that's coming?" Kevin wondered. "It's going to get awfully cold and snowy ..."

"We'll be fine," Brian said. "Honest. She needs the furnace more than we do."

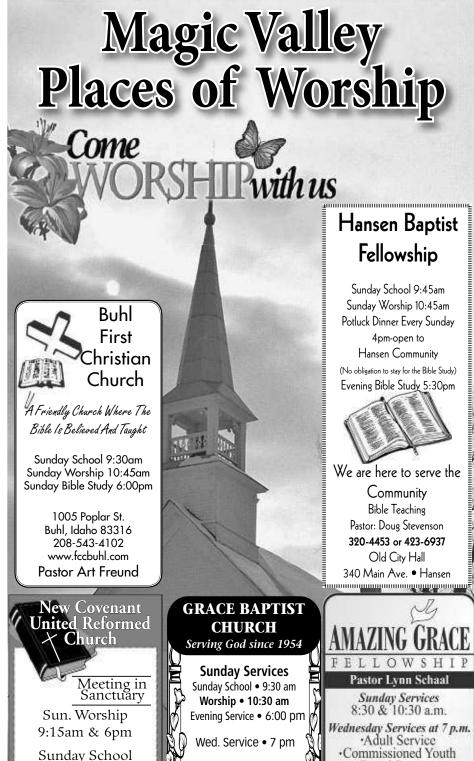
And as far as Brian was concerned, that was all that mattered. Someone else needed what he had, so he gave it to them. They needed his skill, so he shared it. They needed is judgment, so he offered it. They needed furnace parts, so he transplanted parts from his own furnace to theirs - even though it meant facing a late winter storm with only a wood burning stove to heat his house. Call it kindness. Call it benevolence. Call it compassion. Call it love. All I know is when I see such acts of everyday human decency, it warms my heart with hope.



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### **Charles 'Charley' Francis Homan**

Charles Francis Homan was born, the son of James Matthew Homan and Goldie Maude (Butler) Homan, on Sept. 22, 1929, in Kimberly. He was raised in Kimberly on a farm.

He served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War, on the front line in a tank. He was honorably discharged in 1953 and married Barbara Mary (Ratliff) on April 28, 1953. They were married almost 57 years.

Charley was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Dick, Bill, Jim and Stoddard; and one grandson, Baby Charley Lawrence Hashman.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; and their four children, Carla Jenkins of Hansen, Mary Kopydlowski of Kimberly, Mark (Stacey) Homan of Albion and Ralph (Holly) Homan of Edwall, Wash.; his sister, Mary Casper of Filer; his grandchildren, Michelle, Jennifer, Brian, Matthew, Lauren, James, Barry, Ryan and Gary; and also his greatgrandchildren. Dakota, Manieca, Hezekiah, Haleigh and Brooklyn. He loved them all.

He also loved his many nieces and nephews, Nancy, Raymond, Mike S., Goldie, Philip, Tom, Mike H., Ernie, Vonnie, Julie, Karen, Linda, icvalleyfuneralhome.com.



Margaret, Grant, Gene C., Kenneth, Nancy, Gene S., Leon, Greg and Sharon.

He was a farmer, and also worked for the Idaho Seed Bean for many years.

When he was younger, he loved hunting and fishing, especially with his dog, Mr. Minker. In the later years, he loved sitting in the swing in Pete; one sister, Beaulah the backyard watching his garden grow. He was an avid Green Bay Packer fan and an Atlanta Braves fan.

> The family would like to thank the nurses at the St. Luke's Hospice for their care concern during Charley's illness.

Memorial Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with a rosary being held at 6 p.m. Monday, March 16, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Service and months as prisoners of war direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

to the family at www.mag-

## **Gary Wambolt**

Gary Wambolt, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, passed away peacefully Thursday, March 12, 2009, at the age of 71.

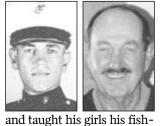
Gary, the son of German immigrants, was born May 27, 1937, to Henry and Lydia (Meisner) Wambolt in Wendell. He was the youngest of 13 children. His father passed away when he was just 3 years old, so he had to work in the fields when he was just a young child in order to help his mother make ends meet. He learned at a very young age the value of hard work and has instilled that old-fashioned wheel work ethic in each of his children.

Gary attended school in at 6-foot-6, he was the "Better tallest man on the Jerome Gardens." With his wife, he Mortuary in Jerome). Tigers basketball team. would travel in his fifth-When he was just a sophomore, he was recognized as spending the winters in one of the best high school basketball players in the Arizona, visiting his grand-United States. In 1954, he children. He also enjoyed used his talent to help the Jerome Tigers win the district basketball title. After attending their yearly high school, Gary was reunions. offered several basketball scholarships, but decided instead to marry his high school sweetheart, Darlene Newman of Twin Falls, and enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps. They were married Nov. 26, 1955, in Elko, Nev.

While in the Marine Corps., Gary served in a machine gun platoon with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines. He ous cousins, nieces and served in Okinawa, Japan, and was later stationed in had a large welcoming com-Oakland, Calif., where he mittee, with lots of hugs and the Logan Cemetery in served as a prison guard at kisses, as he arrived at the Treasure Island, Calif. After three years of serving his country, Gary gained forever love and miss you. employment as an operating engineer. He was a union man and a member of The March 16, at Reformed International Union of Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Operating Engineers Local

Union No. 3. in Half Moon Bay, Calif., and Parke's Magic Valley Funeral had three daughters, Debra, Home, 2551 Kimberly Road Diane and Carol. He loved each of his girls deeply and may be sent to the family at was involved in their lives. www.magicvalleyfuneral-He was an avid fisherman home.com.





ing techniques and strategies. Gary enjoyed the time spent in California, but Idaho was always his home. In the '80s, he bought some property, built a home and returned to the state that he loved. During his retirement years, he enjoyed spending time fishing at Magic Reservoir and could always catch his limit, even when loved to garden and work in his yard during the summer months. He took great pride Homes wheel RV all over the state, southern Nevada and keeping in touch with his Marine Corps. buddies and

Gary is survived by his wife of 53 year, Darlene; and daughters, Debra (Dennis) in Draper, Utah). Magill, Diane (Ray) Kostuk and Carol Wambolt. He was blessed with three granddaughters, Leslie, Michelle and Marla; one grandson, Dennis Jr.; and one greatgrandson, Joseph. Surviving him is one sister, Rachel Womack, as well as numernephews. Gary most surely gates of Heaven.

Semper fi big guy; we will Wyo.).

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are Garv and Darlene settled under the direction of in Twin Falls. Condolences

### Eastern Idaho woman charged in \$150,000 embezzlement case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) -Authorities say they have three

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\$150,000 bond.

Detectives say they were arrested an Idaho Falls tipped off after officials woman accused of embez- from Inunison Inc., reportzling more than \$150,000 ed in November that a fordifferent mer worker had taken money from the company. Brooke Armstrong, 34, Company officials say was arrested Thursday and Armstrong worked as a payis being held in the roll accounting manager Bonneville County Jail on an from 2004 to 2007.

## **Cecil Ray Bowyer**

Cecil passed in his Tuesday, March 10, 2009, at Wynwood Assisted Living in Twin Falls. His family appreciates the personal care and concern he received at Wynwood.

Cecil, 91, was born in Linn County, Mo., on Aug. 28, 1917, to Charles Francis and Anna Mae (Phillips) Bowyer. The Bowyer family moved to Twin Falls from Iowa in April 1929.

Cecil graduated Twin Falls High School in 1937. He attended the University of Idaho for 11/2 years and spent two months in Spokane prior to employment with Morrison Knutson Construction Co. of Boise. Cecil arrived on Wake Island in the Pacific on June 1, 1941, joining 1,200 other workers building a U.S. Naval airbase. The Japanese task force that bombed Pearl Harbor attacked Wake Island and, after a courageous 16-day battle by Marines and civilians alike, Wake was captured in December 1941. Ninety-eight men were executed on Wake and less than 400 came home after 441/2 arrangements are under the and forced laborers in China, Korea and Japan. The Wake, Guam and Cavitie Condolences may be sent civilian workers were repatriated back to the U.S. in October 1945.

the Twin Falls area and married Dollie Burgess from Buhl on June 22, 1958. Raymond was born Dec. 18, 1959, and Clifton on Oct. 10, 1961. The family moved to Idaho Falls from 1964 to 1981; Cecil was employed by Briggs Builders, a Butler Steel Builder. Cecil worked on and supervised numerous commercial and agriculture buildings in southeastern Idaho and western Wyoming and was noted for completing quality buildings on time. Joe Albertson construction of Albertson's 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# stores, but he was

employer. Cecil and family returned to Twin away Falls in 1981 upon March 12, 2009, at retirement. Good his Dollie passed away in July 1988. Cecil Falls.

married Margaret Grant on April 1, 1989. Cecil enjoyed 1921, in Ordway, Colo., to hunting and outdoors traveling; he was a hard worker and helped provide for his in Colorado, New Mexico families from childhood in and Idaho. In the early hard times on through later in life. Cecil was always Marche in Idaho Falls and willing to help friends and also sold insurance for relatives with house building and other projects as long as he was able. Cecil moved to Hawaii. On Dec. will be deeply missed by all 29, 1966, she married who knew him.

Cecil was preceded in Honolulu, Hawaii. She was a death by his parents and devoted wife and mother. siblings, Milo, Eula Mae, Gail and Bobby. Margaret of The Church of Jesus Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho resides at Wynwood Assisted Living in Twin She enjoyed fly fishing, Brother resides in Twin Falls; Sister Betty Gilman resides in Missouri. Sons Raymond grew beautiful orchids and at www.woodfuneralhome. resides in Caldwell and also completed training for a com. Clifton resides in Renton, Wash. Margaret's sons Larry Weeks lives in Boise and David Weeks lives in Reno, Nev. Cecil is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews Penney Roth Brons, and remaining Wake, Guam, and Cavitie POWs.

A celebration of Cecil's life will be held at 2 p.m. tions due to a stroke. Saturday, March 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 17, 1921, in Salina, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Kan., to Ralph F. and Cecil was a carpenter in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Arvilla Johnson Roth. She to classical music and opera Church officiating. Burial and moved as a teenager to Cemetery. A viewing will take place for family and degree from the University friends from 1 p.m. until the of Miami in 1942. She suptime of the service at Reynolds Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Cecil's for Pan American Airlines at name to the Boise Veterans Dinner Key in Operations. Home, your local VFW group, or a charity of your

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds

### **SERVICES**

Gabriel Ramon Aragon Burley, memorial service at and was an amazing athlete; looked like something out of one hour before the funeral Funeral Home in Burley). and at the church (Farnsworth

> Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 2600 N. 700 w. in Lehi, Utah: visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the View Cemetery in Burley (Serenicare Funeral Home

Dorothy Paloma Poulton **Clawson** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church.

Gavle Mills Nielsen of Pinedale, Wyo., graveside Logan, Utah (Colville Funeral Home in Pinedale,

Mary Lucy Ortega of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Richard Toomer "Dick" Sabey of Twin Falls and formerly of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

George Charles Juker of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Charles R. "Bob" Larson of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church Rupert (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Yoneko Abo Kikuchi of Club in Twin Falls.

shoulder-to-the others couldn't get a bite. He of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 11 a.m. today at the Burley a.m. today at the Twin United Methodist church, missed by them and by her Falls 13th Ward Chapel, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation family. She was an accom-2085 South Temple Drive one hour before the service Jerome. He loved all sports in his yard and it always in Twin Falls; visitation at the church (Rasmussen ess, cook, gardener and pho-

> Shawn R. Carder of Mountain Utah, and formerly of Assembly on Highway 24 Edith Kinucan, and the com. in Rupert.

> > David L. Dellett of Twin DEATH NOTICES Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel).

**James F. Brothers**, both of Wendell, joint memorial service at 1 p.m. today at held the School; visitation and West End Cemetery in Buhl BURLEY – Miguel Larios, refreshments will continue (Farmer Funeral Chapel in 37, of Burley, died until 4 p.m. (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Elsie Emelia Anhorn service at 11 a.m. today at Landeene of Twin Falls. funeral at 1 p.m. today at Downard Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Medical Center in Twin Pocatello; visitation from Falls. noon to 1 p.m. at the mor-

> at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

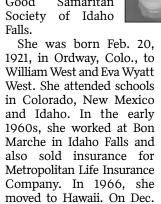
Blaine C. Anderson of Bridgeview Estates Twin Falls, grave dedication at 2 p.m. today at the announced by Grove City Cemetery in Mortuary in Twin Falls. Blackfoot (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois Adell Dean Dawson today at the First Christian of Boise and formerly of Church in Buhl (Farmer Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul First Jancik, 66, of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls. Baptist Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise and Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

> Sam O. Holtan of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Turf

## **Henrietta Peterson**

IDAHO FALLS dedicated to his Henrietta Ione West Peterson, 88, of Idaho Falls, passed Thursday, Samaritan of Idaho



Christ of Latter-day Saints. traveling with her husband. While living in Hawaii, she

license enabling her to fly small planes.

A special thanks to Dr. Tony Amiel and his staff, Lincoln Court staff. Samaritan Good staff and Dr.

Stoddard.

Survivors include her daughters, Jackie (Chuck) Bateman of Idaho Falls and Debra (Jerimiah) Williams of Honolulu, Hawaii; sister, McKinney of Virginia Lewiston: seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Steve Davis; her brother, Sonny West; and her son-in-law, Vaughn Green Peterson in David Holm.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Henrietta was a member March 14, at Wood Funeral Falls. The family will visit with friends from 1:30 until Charles hunting, golf, camping, and 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family online

### **Penney Brons**

IDAHO FALLS born Edith Penney Roth, died March 12, 2009, of complica-She was born Ian

Babb of the Valley Christian was raised in Russell, Kan., will follow at Twin Falls Miami, Fla., and graduated with a bachelor of arts ported the war effort by teaching swimming to mili-

She married John R. Brons on Nov. 25, 1944, had three children, and enjoyed an adventure and love-filled 62 years together. They lived in Guatemala, Germany, once asked him to supervise Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box Austria, England, Florida, Idaho and Wyoming. She used to joke that she was a turnip and, wherever they moved, she would set down in Alta, Wyo. A light supper roots.

Penney had friends everywhere, and will be sorely plished and gracious host-

fourth edition was printed in 1991. Her flower gardens in Ketchum and Alta, Wyo., were part of fundraising tours and always a source of joy to her family. She loved listening

and was a regular ticket holder to the Grand Teton Music Festival in Jackson. Her community service focused on the local libraries wherever she lived.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, tary personnel. She worked Anthony Roth; her husband, John; and one grandson.

She is survived by her three children, Rowan Brons (Bob Jones), Erica Brons (George Tremblay) and John F. Brons; and her grandsons, Keith (Jake) Brons and Cooper Tremblay.

A celebration of her life will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the St. Francis Episcopal Church will be served afterward.

Appreciation is sent to Hands of Hope Hospice of Idaho Falls. Donations may be made to your local library in lieu of flowers. Local arrangements are under the tographer, publishing a well direction of Wood Funeral received book on Rocky Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho wildflowers, Falls. Condolences may be Burley, memorial service at "Wild Wild Flowers of the sent to the family online at Jan Gruwell of Lehi, 1 p.m. today at New Life West" with her dear friend www.woodfuneralhome

### **Eurmel E. Johnson**

BUHL – Eurmel Evelyn Johnson, 94, of Buhl, died Friday, March 13, 2009, at St. Henry E. Brothers and Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

A graveside service will be at 11:30 Wendell Middle Wednesday, March 18, at

#### Gretchen L. Zea

KIMBERLY – Gretchen L. Zea, 64, of Kimberly, died Thursday, March 12, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 16, at Parke's Magic Joe Anne Lucretia Reed Valley Funeral Home, 2551 of Hailey, graveside service Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

#### Zola I. Hobdey

Zola Imagene Hobdey, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 13, 2009,

Arrangements will be home.

#### Christopher J. **Jancik**

Christopher

died Thursday, March 12, 2009. A memorial service will be held at 1:07 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the College of Southern Idaho campus (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

#### **Miguel Larios**

Wednesday, March 11, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### **Christina L. Medley**

Christina L. Medley, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, A memorial service will be March 13, 2009, at a local care facility.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

### **Ardell Wyland**

Ardell Wyland, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 13, 2009, at his

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at Eastside Memorial Park in Minden, Nev; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Joseph Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

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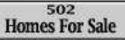
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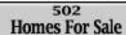






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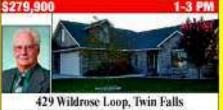
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# Despondent wife is all alone in marriage of seventeen years to silent husband

DEAR ABBY: I am so lonely. My husband refuses to communicate with me or do anything with me. The only outlet I have is work and school. I would like to end this misery, but I don't know where to begin. We have been married for 17 years. I have never been unfaithful to him, although I have thought about it - not for the physical aspect, but for the communication.

 DESPERATE FOR SOMEONE TO TALK TO DEAR DESPERATE: Has

vour marriage always been this way? When did this "great silence" begin? Most important, why have you tolerated an emotional "starvation diet" for so long?

If you think your marriage is worth saving, offer your husband the chance to repair it through marriage counseling - but be prepared for it to take some time, because old habits are hard to break. If not, then accept the fact that you have suffered enough, and formalize the reality that you haven't really been married in a very long time.

DEAR ABBY: I am shy. I am by no means painfully shy, but I tend to be more of an observer when I first meet people. Once I'm comfortable I can open up and be myself. Sometimes it's only minutes, but other times I need to meet someone more

IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: During this

wonderful year you could

escape from the confines of

dull routine and make major

changes in the direction of

your life. Because you are

willing to experiment with

new ideas, people and places,

you could grow on many lev-

els. For the next several

months, and especially in

April, life will seem more

exciting and you will feel like

you are in the spotlight. Your

charisma is enhanced in

September, too, but new

people you meet then might

not be what they seem or you

may read more significance into events then they

deserve. In any case, you

should not make major

changes or choices in

September because your

judgment might be off base

and whatever additional

schedule could be so busy

minor changes or interrup-

very best friend, or a partner,

but you need plenty of time

to get accustomed to the

On March 14, 1794, Eli

Whitney received a patent

for his cotton gin, an inven-

tion that revolutionized

In 1743, a memorial serv-

in Boston honoring Peter

the building bearing his

In 1883, German political

In 1900, Congress ratified

In 1923, President Warren

G. Harding became the first

philosopher Karl Marx died

in London at age 64.

income tax return.

recaptured Seoul.

found Jack Ruby guilty of

murdering Lee Harvey

Oswald, the accused assas-

the Gold Standard Act.

America's cotton industry.

On this date:

year.

History:

standing with others.

become onerous.



DEAR ABBYJeanne **Phillips** 

than once. Many of my friends have told me their first impression of me was that I was extremely snotty. This is wrong. I'm a very kind person.

I have accepted this personality trait, but it may be interfering with my finding a job. I was recently laid off, and I'm applying for and interviewing for a new one. However, after numerous interviews I have not been invited back for a second

I work in public relations, where personality can be a key in hiring. I believe my shyness is hindering me from "wowing" potential employers. How can I overcome it and give a better first interview?

 WANTS TO BE HIRED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WANTS TO BE HIRED: Public relations is a form of sales, and in sales first impressions are essential. An interview is not a social situation, where you can look someone over and decide whether or not to open up. This is business, and if you're going to get hired you are going to have to

sell yourself. So start working on your sales pitch. Tell potential employers what makes you the right person

for the job. Your friends and family can help you by role-playing practice interviews. Ask them to honestly critique you. If you have been working with a placement agency, discuss this with the person who has been sending you on these interviews. His or her input could also be help-

If this doesn't make your job search more successful, then perhaps it's time to extend your search into other fields besides public relations.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite response to the question, "How are you?" in situations when your life is horrible, but you would rather not talk about it (i.e., divorce)?

 DEVASTATED IN HIGHLAND, UTAH DEAR DEVASTATED: If

you would really prefer not to talk about "it," the response you should give is, "Fine, thanks - and how are you?" This will deflect attention from yourself and

onto the other person. When you are ready to deal with follow-up questions, all you have to say is, "How am I? I've had better days!" And nine times out of 10 the person will pounce on the opening.

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Thoughts are things. Bring your ideas, dreams and hopes out into the open and lay your cards on the table. It is possible to initiate a new project that will be beneficial. Strike up a fascinating new friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone's heart is in the right place. The words you hear from a loved one might sound gruff or terse, but like a chocolate confection there is a soft center lurking beneath the surface shell.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chickens always come home ARIES (March 21-April crucial relationship has 19): Perfectionist tendencies experienced a rift, this is a can be hard to bear. Your good time to use your charms to smooth some rufthat you can't deal with fled feathers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. tions graciously. Try to be 22): When the party is over, more loving and undersomeone has to clean up the mess. Don't fall into the trap TAURUS (April 20-May of feeling sorry for yourself, 20): Take things one step at a or expecting that everything will put itself back in apple time. You instantly recognize the person who has the pie order without some perpotential to become your sonal effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While Venus is in your opposite sign you might feel that all of your relationships are

running quite smoothly. At the same time you might resent the fact that you can't always be the center of atten-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. If your mind is like a steel trap then it might be time to set it and catch something useful. Apply your aptitude for business to domestic matters and make some practical decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Determine what is of the utmost importance. Soul searching will show whether you are on a wild goose chase or on the right track. Get ahead by joining in fellowship with like-minded

individuals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Facts are better than fiction. Don't dwell on dismal ideas or put too much energy into suspicions or doubts. obligations you take on could to roost. Bill and coo with a Read an inspiring biography very special someone. If a or open a how-to book to

> improve your outlook. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good luck can come in all shapes and sizes. Your association with a group might provide you with good references or a valuable tip. Don't ignore even the smallest offer

> or insignificant advice. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go where no one has gone before. You have as much technological knowhow as Mr. Spock and the entire crew of the Enterprise. This is a good time to upgrade the computer or

#### Today is Saturday, March $\operatorname{TODAY}$ IN 14, the 73rd day of 2009. There are 292 days left in the HISTORY Today's Highlight in

sin of President John F. Kennedy, and sentenced him to death. (Both the conviction and death sentence were later overturned, but Ruby died before he could be retried).

In 1967, the body of ice was held at Faneuil Hall President John F. Kennedy was moved from a tempo-Faneuil, who had donated rary grave to a permanent memorial site at Arlington National Cemetery. In 1980, a Polish airliner

> crashed while making an emergency landing near Warsaw, killing all 87 people aboard, including 22 members of a U.S. amateur boxing In 1991, a British court

chief executive to file an overturned the convictions In 1939, the republic of of the Birmingham Six, who had spent 16 years in prison released.

> government gations that China had benefited from technology stolen from the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory

in New Mexico; Republicans disagreed and pressed for a comprehensive review of

Five years ago: Opposition Socialists scored a dramatic upset win in Spain's general election, unseating conservatives stung by charges they'd provoked the Madrid terror bombings by supporting the U.S.-led war in Iraq. Russian President Vladimir Putin won a second term. Two Palestinian suicide bombers killed eleven Israelis in the port of Ashdod.

One year ago: Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama denounced inflammatory remarks from his pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. Protests led by Buddhist monks in Tibet turned violent, leading to an extensive crackdown by China's military. A tornado ripped into the Georgia Dome during the Southeastern Conference tournament, sending debris tumbling from the ceiling and prompting fans to flee. Lindsey Vonn won the overall World Cup skiing to complete the first American sweep of the men's and women's titles in 25 years.

Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for for an Irish Republican Army Nazi occupation of Czech bombing, and ordered them areas and the separation of Ten years ago: The In 1951, during the Korean Clinton administration said War, United Nations forces had responded decisively to alle-In 1964, a jury in Dallas

learn a brand new skill. U.S. policy toward China.

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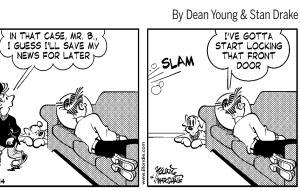
CAN YOU HELP PUT

By Mort Walker TRY GIVING HER THAT WON'T WORK, THE MAGIC BACK INTO SOME JEWELRY MY MARRIAGE, DOC? AND A NIGHT OUT



Blondie MR. B., YOU 4 LOOK LIKE YOU DON'T HAVE YEP, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE JUST RIGHT AT THE MOMENT, THE WORLD ELMO

EVERY DAY.



Dilbert ASOK, WE NEED TO CUT YOUR PAY AGAIN. BUT MAYBE YOU COULD GET A SECOND JOB. SECOND???



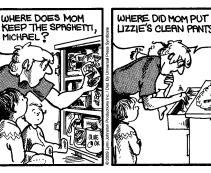








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Hagar the Horrible



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By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois

MY STYLIST WHY DO THEY ALWAYS WANT THINKS I SHOULD TO CUT OLDER WOMEN'S GO WITH A HAIR SHORTZYOU HARPLY SHORTER EVER SEE OLDER WOMEN HAIRSTYLE WITH LONG HAIR.



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By Greg Evans 9REG 3:14 ~ CHUCKLE ~



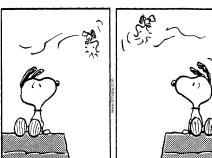


THE BOYS'LL BE ABLE TO MOVE OUT OF HERE



MAYBE AFTER THEY RE GONE, WE CAN HIRE I LIKE IT. THEM TO COME COOK AND CLEAN TALKING.

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#### CASSIA COUNTY FISCAL YEAR 2009 FINAL BUDGET

ADULT MISDEMEANOR PROBATION						
Description SALARY - DEPUTY SALARY - CLERICAL WAGES - EXTRA HELP SALARY - OFFICER A-BUDGET TOTAL	2006 Actual 21,384.01 18,010.87 1,382.00 31,894.05 72,670.93	2007 Budget 51,525.00* 19,375.00 6,250.00 33,525.00 110,675.00	2007 Actual 36,073,93 20,173.75 8,378.47 33,316.29 97,942.44	2008 Budget 50,230.00* 21,450.00 9,200.00 43,510.00* 124,390.00	2008 Actual 51,224.45 20,617.37 9,028.59 43,484.97 124,355.38	2009 Adopted Budget 77,500.00 22,170.00 21,500.00 35,790.00 156,960.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES UNIFORMS AUTO EXPENSE DRUG TESTING RENT & CLEANING TELEPHONE & POSTAGE EXPENSE GROUP INSURANCE FICA & MEDICARE RETIREMENT TRAVEL & EDUCATION OFFICE EQUIPMENT B-BUDGET TOTAL	3,686.65 94.50 2,167.63 18,327.13 1,143.22 2,318.33 21,964.00 5,361.88 7,158.07 494.42 430.20 63,146.03	3,000.00 500.00 2,750.00 17,000.00 1,000.00 2,400.00 27,300.00 11,200.00° 15,800.00° 4,000.00 1,000.00 85,950.00	3,539.15 44,05 3,342.64 23,657.68 417.75 4,574.58 25,596.00 7,492.59 9,356.04 997.56 4,482.63 83,500.67	3,000.00 500.00 2,750.00 33,000.00* 1,000.00 2,400.00 37,970.00 9,200.00 13,500.00 4,000.00 1,000.00 108,320.00	6,321.00 634.54 3,108.42 40,158.13 390.53 3,174.46 27,855.00 9,094.57 12,221.55 115.23 4,870.10 107,943.53	5,000.00 1,000.00 3,000.00 1,000.00 2,400.00 49,080.00 12,100.00 17,300.00 10,000.00 5,000.00
DEPARTMENT 749 TOTAL	135,816.96	196,625.00	181,443.11	232,710.00	232,298.91	298,840.00

AMENDED BUDGET AMOUNT \*

MINI-CASSIA

1		N/	AMENDED BUDGET 2009		
Description	09 Adopted Budget	2009 Amended	Comments	Amended Budget Total	
Salary - Deputy	77,500.00	24,000.00	Add'l Prob. Officer	101,500.00	
Salary - Clerical	22,170.00	20,800.00	Add'l Secretary	42,970.00	
Wages – Extra Help	21,500.00	3,520.00	Pay Comp Time	25,020.00	
Salary - Director	35,790.00	4,210.00	Salary Increase	40,000.00	
A-Budget Total	156,960.00			209,490.00	
Office Supplies	5,000.00			5,000.00	
Uniforms	1,000.00			1,000.00	
Auto Expenses	3,000.00	2,000.00	Increase Expense	5,000.00	
Drug Testing	36,000.00			36,000.00	
Rent & Cleaning	1,000.00	14,000.00	Remodel	15,000.00	
Telephone & Postage	2,400.00	1,100.00	Increase Expense	3,500.00	
Group Insurance	49,080.00	9,920.00	Increase A Budget	59,000.00	
FICA & Medicare	12,100.00	4,250.00	Increase A Budget	16,350.00	
Retirement	17,300.00	6,200.00	Increase A Budget	23,500.00	
Travel & Education	10,000.00			10,000.00	
Office Equipment	5,000.00	5,000.00	Desks/Computers	10,000.00	
B-Budget Total	141,880.00			184,350.00	
Department Total	298,840.00	95,000.00		393,840.00	

PUBLISH: March 14, 2009

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2009-03-CU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on Thurs-day, the 16the day of April, 2009, at 2:00 o'clock PM, 1401 Overland Ave., Burley City Hall Council Chambers, Burley, Idaho before the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission on the application of Juan José Contreras regarding an Application for Conditional Use Permit, which application was received by the County on the 20th day of January, 2009, for the purpose of Truck Parking/Maintenance Shop. The property is located on lands at approximately 409 West Bouck Road, Burley, Cassia. County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

#### EXHIBIT #2

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO.

Section 21: Part of the SE¼NE¼, more particularly described as

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 21, said comer marked by a 3 inch Cassia County survey cap, thence South 89°18'32" West (Basis of Bearing) (South 88°31' West, Rec.) along the quarter section line for 294.65 feet (294.47 feet, Rec.) to a 3/8 inch rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning;

Thence South 89"18'32" West (South 88"31" West, Rec.)(West, Rec) along said quarter section line for 281.18 feet to a 1/2 inch

Thence North 0"39"28" East for 227.69 feet to a ½ inch rebar; Thence North 89°16'33" East (North 88"31' East, Rec.)(East,

Rec.) for 280.91 feet to a 3/8 inch rebar; Thence South 0"35'20" West (South, Rec.) for 227.82 feet (228.0

feet, Rec.) to the Point of Beginning. Parcel No. 2:

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 21: Part of the SE¼NE¼, more particularly described as

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(South 88°31' West, rec.) along the ¼ section line for 575.83 feet to a ½ inch rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence South 89°18'32" West (West, rec.) along said ¼ section line for 276.67 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar;

Thence North 0"50'33" East (North, rec.) for 227.53 feet (228.0 feet, rec.) to a ½ inch rebar;

Thence North 89°16'33" East (East, rec.) for 275.94 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar;

Thence South 0"39'28" West for 227.69 feet to the Point of Begin-Such lands are located within the RES AG zone. Pursuant to the

Cassia County Zoning Ordinance a Conditional Use Permit is required for development in said zone. The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide to the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information

required for issuance of a conditional use permit for the proposed use under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued. A copy of the Application for Conditional Use Permit, including

relevant maps and drawings, and information concerning the hearing process is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Room #4 in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing. All other interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on

the question of issuance of the requested conditional use permit.

Such other interested persons are advised that in order to participate in the hearing, the following regulations apply: A. Written Statements of Support Or Objection: All persons to whom notice is mailed shall be advised in that notice that they and others who can establish that their substantial rights would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit may file written objections or supporting statements with the planning

and zoning commission secretary no later than ten (10) days prior to the hearing setting forth in that writing that person's support or objection to the issuance of the new conditional use 1. Written objections shall set forth each requirement of law (local,

state or federal) which the objecting party believes the conditional use permit would violate.

2. Written statements shall also set forth either that the party making the statement owns property within one (1) mile of the external boundaries of the conditional use permit site described in the application and/or otherwise setting forth the substantial rights that would be affected by the approval or denial of the

 Additionally, any party desiring to file any document(s) exceeding one (1) one-sided, 8½"x11" sized page, shall file such documents at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing, with the planning and zoning commission secretary. The planning and zoning commission reserves the right to reject any proffered documentation that violates the intent of this regulation.

B. Providing Testimony at the Public Hearing: Any person who files a statement in support or objection to the issuance of a new conditional use permit shall indicate in such statement whether or not such person desires to testify at the hearing.

1. Prior to the hearing the planning and zoning commission shall determine which of those persons who desire to testify will be permitted to testify at the hearing.

2. All statements of support or objections shall be made a part of the record at the hearing, but no person except the applicant shall be permitted to testify at the hearing unless they have previously filed a written statement of support for or objection to the issuance of the permit.

DATED this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of March, 2009. /s/Juan Jose Contreras

PUBLISH: March 14, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 23, 2009, at 1:30 P.M., in the Cassia County Commission Chambers Room #3, Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho to receive comments and to explain reasons for actions on the proposed fee increases and some new fee implementations for Planning and Zoning Department, Building Department Fees, Sheriff's Fees and Motor Vehicle Administrative Fees and mailing fees, some of which will exceed five percent (5%) of the amount currently being collected for certain services in Cassia County. The proposed fee schedule showing the current fee and the new proposed fee is as follows:

Current

Proposed

PLANNING AND ZONING

DEPARTMENT FEES

	Appeals
\$200.00 CAFO	\$400.00° \$350.00
\$1200.00*	4000.00
25/au Comprehensive Plan Amendment-Text	\$0.00
\$700.00*	
Comprehensive Plan Amendment-Map \$900.00°	\$0.00
Conditional Use Permit \$600.00°	\$150.00
Petition to Amend Ordinance \$500.00*	\$0.00
Subdivision - Minor	\$0.00
\$500.00° Subdivision – Standard	\$150.00
\$700.00"	
\$10.00/lot Temporary Dwelling	\$50.00
\$100.00	
Variance \$500.00°	\$150.00
Waste Management System Amendment \$250.00°	\$0.00
Zoning District Amendment \$1,200.00*	\$100.00
\$10.00/acre	
BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEES Duplicate Inspection Sign-Off Cards	\$0.00
\$100.00 Plan Review – Residential	
\$200.00 <sup>6</sup>	\$0.00
Plan Review – Commercial \$500.00 <sup>b</sup>	\$0.00
Re-Inspection Fee \$30.00/hr	\$0.00
SHERIFF'S OFFICE FEES	
Concealed Weapon Permit \$52.25*	\$29.95
Concealed Weapon Permit Renewal \$23.00 <sup>4</sup>	\$5.00

Administrative Fee Renewal Notices

ASSESSOR'S/MOTOR VEHICLE FEES

Dated this 2nd day of March, 2009. Cassia County Administrator

/s/Kerry D. McMurray

\*Plus costs including publishing, transcription, and/or other pro-

\$2.50 \$3.15

.30

Plan review fee will be applied/credited to total cost of permit

Minimum Charge of One (1) hour. Includes application fee, FBI fee, and photo fee.

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NOTICE

The Jerome County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a Hearing on certain proposed amendments to Chapter 13, of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance, on Monday, March 30, 2009, at 8 pm in the District Courtroom of Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. The proposed amendments involve certain language being added to Chapter 13 that will require an applicant seeking a permit for a residential home or subdivision near and existing LCO, or an applicant for a new or expanding LCO permit near an existing residential home or subdivision, to construct one or more windbreaks and/or berms for the purpose of helping eliminate adverse impacts typically associated when residential and LCO type uses come in close proximity to one another. In summary, the amendments will require those constructing either a new residential home or subdivision near an existing LCO, or those constructing a new or expanding LCO near an existing residential home or subdivision, to include in such construction one or more windbreaks and/or berms as necessary to accomplish the stated purpose; require the location of such windbreak or berm be determined in respect to existing structures; require the type of applicant described above, and who feels that he or she should be exempt from having to construct such a windbreak or berm, to demonstrate to the governing board's satisfaction that such is not needed and should be exempt; gives the governing board the authority to waive the requirement of a windbreak or berm if it so in fact agrees that such is not needed; requires certain distances the windbreaks or berms will be from existing structures; requires certain material be used in constructing the windbreaks or berms; and requires the windbreaks and berms to be maintained in various manners. The proposed amendments to Chapter 13 also includes certain language being added to the chapter that will give the governing board the ability to attach conditions and/or safeguards to those types of permits described above. The purpose for adding this language is also to help eliminate adverse impacts typically associated when residential and LCO type uses come in close proximity to one another. These conditions and safeguards may be applied when the facts of a specific application demonstrate that such are warranted. The proposed additions to Chapter 13 can be viewed in their entirety at the Office of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator, located at 300 North Lincoln, Rm. 307, Jerome, Idaho; at the Jerome City Public Library, located at 2nd Ave East, Jerome, Idaho; or on the Jerome County Website @ www.jeromecounty.org. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Jerome County Planning & Zoning Office at the

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#### NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

#### SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF MINIDOKA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOVEMBER 3, 2008 Applications for County Aid: 1 approved; 1 denied

Four motions approved in connection with Fire District's Idaho Community Development Block Grant Application. NOVEMBER 10, 2008

Applications for County Aid: 3 approved; 3 denied Minutes approved for August 18 and 25, 2008. Motions approved: to appropriate General Reserve funds; to hold an Executive Session; and to approve the General Election

**NOVEMBER 17, 2008** 

Applications for County Aid: 2 denied Minutes approved for September 8, 12, 15 and 22, 2008. Motions approved: to approve Resolutions 08-04 and 08-05

and to hold an Executive Session. **NOVEMBER 24, 2008** 

Applications for County Aid: 3 denied Motions approved: to approve Resolution 08-06; to approve permanent "floating holiday"; to go into Executive Session; and to approve exception to Personnel Policy.

The Board approved the following payment of bills during the

	Bills	Payroll
Current Expense	\$45,774.62	\$90,221.59
Ambulance	2,200.00	
Health	7,338.75	
Indigent	25,313.69	3,287.58
Parks & Recreations	2,861.87	1,819.57
Revaluation	7,647.23	20,862.70
Weed	4,887.56	4,551.35
District Court	20,711.80	13,920.18
Justice Fund	72,286.34	258,106.89
E911	31,821.33	7,298.40

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month of November:

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

Case No. CV-2009-189 SUMMONS

LINA J. GONZALEZ,

MACARIO GONZALEZ,

Defendant

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond. read the information below.

If you want to defend this lawsuit, you must file a written response (Answer or appropriate Rule 12 I.R.C.P. Motion) to the Complaint at the Court Clerk's office for the above-listed District Court within 20 days from the service of this Summons.

If you do not file a written response the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice A letter to the judge is not an appropriate written response.

The written response must comply with rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number, or your attorney's name mailing address and telephone number, and the title and number of this case.

If your written response is an Answer, it must state the things you agree with and those you disagree with that are in the Complaint. You must also state any defenses you have.

You must mail or deliver a copy of your response to the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's attorney (at the address listed above), and prove that you did. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your

response, contact the Clerk of the District Court. If you are considering talking to an attorney, you should do so

ly to protect you DATED this 11th day of March, 2009

Clerk of the District Court By: Deputy

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0999097215 T.S. No. 200801582 06/01/2009 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho: In the confer ence room of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 710 "G" Street, Rupert, ID 83350, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6 in Minidoka, State of Block 1 of Jensen Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded September 22, 1969 as Document NO. 205948, Minidoka County records The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 709 17th St., Rupert, Idaho 83350 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satobligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Benjamin R. Walters, an unmarried man, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 11/18/2005 and recorded on 12/12/2005, as Instrument No. 481677, of Official Records of Minidoka County, Idaho. Please Note: The above section 45-1506(4)(A). Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/18/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 396.59, due per month for the months of 10/13/2008 through 1/19/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,000.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.1% per annum from 09/13/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and ac-cruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc. 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 1/19/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP#

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#### Announcements

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# Lost and Found

FOUND Boxer in the Shoshone area. Call to identify, 208-420-3004

FOUND female puppy on the 1500 block of Almo Ave in Burley. No collar. Black with white spot on chest. Call 208-650-8372

FOUND Horse rigging. Call to identify 208-431-4610.

LOST 2 Lab Mbx dogs missing from the Kimberty/Twin Falls area. Zues is a 4 year old black male. Ellie is a 9 year old chocolate female in need of her medications.

REWARD!! PLEASE CALL no questions asked 208-539-3390

LOST Black Lab female puppy on Sunday 3/8/09 at 281 E. 700 N. Jeromé. Wearing orange collar. Reward! Call 208-420-3963

LOST Cat, long haired black and gray, Addison/Hankins area. 208-733-0712

LOST Chihuahua, brown female, between N. College and Northstar. Reward, 410-9589 or 212-2991

### Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings N/S 1321 Oakley Ave. #9

Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking. Monday-Thursday, 8pm .219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings-N/S-6<sup>th</sup> & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon 436-9449 / 435-5842 / 432-6718 / 678-9518 / 679-9414

#### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8" St., Ruport. 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS day & Thursday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley. 878-CLUB or 312-4590

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday 11am-12:30pm Sunday 7pm

Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday 8pm Tuesday 7pm Wednesday 7-8:30pm Thursday 7pm Saturday 8pm

220 East Ellis, Paul Saturday 9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley 208-678-3678

208-438-4935

ROAD 2 RECOVERY 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main, Burley 208-670-2578 SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY

SERVICES Friday, 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933

TOPS CLUB ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3°, Rupert 436-6037 or 679-3518

ID# 256 Heyburn Thurs, 5:15-7pm. 1431 17" St., Heyburn 678-5959 ot 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm. 140 W. Center St., Malta 208-645-2438

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#### 200 Work Wanted

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#### 209 General

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#### 209 General

#### GENERAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Lincoln County Recreation District is taking applications for summer employment for Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors

Send written resume by 4/10/09 Lincoln County Recreation District, P.O. Box 576, Shoshone, ID 83352. Those interested in liteguarding are required to complete the certification course offered by the

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# 216

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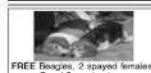
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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 🚓 Pass  $2 \spadesuit$ Pass  $4 \blacklozenge$ Pass 6 🌲 All pass \*Balanced slam-try in spades

Opening lead: Club nine

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Pass

Pass

South holds:

- A Q 4 3 64 876 AKJ2
- South West North East 1 🚓 Pass

ANSWER: Double. Doubling under the trumps and not over them emphasizes takeout. Plan to cuebid three hearts next, in case you belong in three no-trump. An alternative approach would be to cuebid three hearts directly to get to three no-trump facing a heart stopper.

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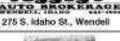


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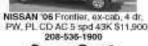
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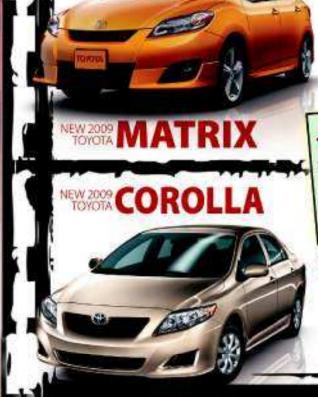


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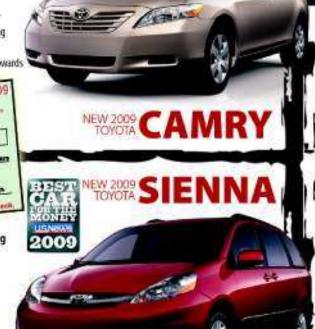
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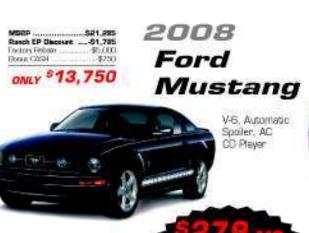
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