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# IMES-NEWS

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# Auditors predict deeper deficits for Obama budget

agenda still on track Friday.

By Andrew Taylor **Associated Press writer** 

Obama's budget would produce \$9.3 trillion in deficits over the

next decade, more than four

congressional auditors said

The new Congressional Budget dire outlook for Obama's budget than the new administration preeven the president's own budget director called unsustainable.

President insists his times the deficits of Republican George W. Bush's presidency, his predecessor, but the eye-pop-his agenda. ssailed the economic policies of his agenda. of gross domestic product, a dangerously high level. ping deficit numbers threaten to swamp his ambitious agenda of overhauling health care, exploring Office figures offered a far more new energy sources and enacting scores of domestic programs.

dicted just last month – a deficit they prove to be accurate, WASHINGTON - President \$2.3 trillion worse. It's a prospect inevitably raise the prospect that Obama and his Democratic allies controlling Congress would have In his White House run, Obama to consider raising taxes after the the deficit would exceed 5 percent

By CBO's calculation, Obama's budget would generate deficits Orszag said that CBO's longaveraging almost \$1 trillion a year of red ink over 2010-2019.

Worst of all, CBO says the The dismal deficit figures, if deficit under Obama's policies would never go below 4 percent of the size of the economy, figures Obama's budget, if enacted, that economists agree are unsustainable. By the end of the decade,

White House budget chief Peter

range economic projections are more pessimistic than those of the White House, private economists and the Federal Reserve and that he remained confident that would produce smaller deficits.

See **BUDGET**. Main 2

# Trial stays in Twin

# Prosecutor calls media coverage of Kolestani trial 'accurate;' defense calls it 'intense'

**By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

transgendered refugee accused of killing to "intense" pretrial pubhis housemate last year is staying for now in Twin change the venue.

murder for the August Iranian refugee Ehsan rant a change of venue. Velayati Kababian, 29. Kababian was shot in the media were "as accurate as head, in a car, near a Twin the record would provide," Falls apartment he shared Sturgill told the court. with Kolestani. After the shooting, police found contained factual informa-Kolestani, who authorities tion," she said. "The artiand neighbors first identi- cles are not inflammatory fied as a woman, suffering and are factual." from a gunshot wound in the apartment at 363

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WATCH video excerpts from Kolestani's hearing.

Fourth Ave. E.

Public defenders wanted the trial moved, arguing The murder trial for a Kolestani wouldn't get a Iranian fair trial in Twin Falls due

Deputy Prosecutor Julie Falls, since 5th District Sturgill disagreed Friday in Court Judge Randy Stoker Twin Falls 5th District on Friday declined to Court, saying local media coverage of the shooting -Majid Kolestani, 43, is including seven Timesaccused of first-degree News articles, two local television stories, and two shooting death of fellow radio spots - don't war-

Facts presented by the

"Every one of the articles

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**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Majid Kolestani appears in court Friday in Twin Falls for three motions by his public defenders. One of the motions was a change of venue, which was denied. Kolestani faces a first-degree murder charge in the August shooting death of Ehsan Velayati Kababian.

# **Transportation** plan hits bump, but will return

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Think you Otter's veto stamp. won't pay more to register pump just because the House on Thursday rejected Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposal to raise the gas tax?

Think again.

Legislators and Otter remain committed to finding new revenue to fix Idaho's crumbling roads and bridges, and to chip away at the \$240 million annual shortfall needed to do so. It's been an ongoing debate for more than a year and legislators warn it's to stay in session.

governor can employ to even less likely to pass. keep the Legislature in session for a while," said

Senate Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, referring to

House Assistant Majority your car or fill up at the Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley – who carried the gas tax bill on the floor and who was red-faced after the House voted 43-27 against the bill — said the gas tax issue isn't finished.

"Nothing is ever dead until we say die," he said Friday. "Maybe we'll do two years, maybe we'll do one year – I don't know." On Thursday, he chalked up the vote to either asking for too much money or too many years.

Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin enough to be the sole reason Falls, who supported it, pointed out after the vote "Yes, but that has to be that the proposal only up to the governor. There raised \$61 million, which are ways or strategies the makes other ideas seem

See GAS TAX, Main 2



By Sarah D. Wire

Associated Press writer

BOISE - The Idaho

Legislature's budget-

writing committee voted

Friday to require a 3 per-

cent pay cut for most

state employees later this

The Joint Finance-Ap-

voted 14-5 Friday to add

the one-year pay cut for

fiscal year 2010 to every

budget bill it passes. The

decrease would affect all

state employees except

judges, elected officials

Last week, Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter recom-

mended that all state

agencies reduce personnel

costs by 5 percent for 2010

by furloughs, layoffs,

salary reductions or leav-

positions

open

and teachers.

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**Committee approves** 

pay cut for state workers

**READ** Capitol Confidential, a blog by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins.

# Canal companies kick off effort to recharge E. Snake Plain aquifer

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

An extra 150 cubic-feetper-second of Snake River water is now trickling into the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer as part of a pilot project run by seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts.

The Surface Water Coalition, partnered with Idaho Power Co., announced in November that it would spend the winter developing a three- to five-year pilot program to recharge the aquifer. Friday morning, coalition members formally began the program, diverting roughly 97 million gallons daily into the Milner-Gooding Canal and letting it soak into the ground.

project uses water from a the coalition. recharge right owned by the Idaho Water Resource



Mark Schwarz of the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 shows how a control system works, Friday on a bypass southeast of Hazelton. The company started releasing water from Milner Dam at the rate of 150 cubic feet per second Friday to help recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Developed in cooperation Board, said Tom Arkoosh, an with state water officials, the attorney and spokesman for

See **RECHARGE**, Main 2

**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

A day after that recomcommittee adopted a 2010 spending target of \$2.51 billion, \$50 million less **WATCH** a video about the recharge project.

unfilled.

the already-reduced budget for fiscal year 2009, which ends June 30.

Otter spokesman John Hanian told Associated Press on Friday that the governor prefers not to have an across-theboard cut and would rather give agency heads the maximum amount of propriations Committee flexibility to reduce personnel costs. Hanian would not speculate if Otter would veto budget bills that includes the 3 percent cut.

> The committee's cochairwoman, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the panel "just simply didn't have the trust" that Otter had in agency directors meeting his goal.

> "I don't think he'll be happy," Bell said, but added, "We had the responsibility, and frankly we used it?"

With the across-themendation, the budget board pay reduction, agency heads would have to lay off fewer people and could leave fewer jobs than previous estimates unfilled to meet Otter's 5 and 11 percent less than percent target, Bell said.

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# MORNING BRIEFING



- Learn how to be safe in boats with a free boater safety education course taught by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office in conjunction with Century Boat Land. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Century Boat Land, 299 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Call Lori Nebeker at 539-1853 beforehand so they can have enough
- materials. The cure to spring fever is the Jerome Recreation District Spring Fever Celebration starting at 7 a.m. There's beginner belly dancing, hip-hop cardio class, dodge ball, family and adult games and more. It goes until 2 p.m. and it's all free at the district, 2032 S.
- Lincoln St. You can also participate in the Family Spring Fever Walk of 1.5 or 4.64 miles — depending on your energy — starting at the recreation district. Cost is \$10 per family with refreshments and snacks.
- And end the evening with the St. Nicholas Church and School Basque Dinner and Auction that includes a raffle and dancing from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. Cost is \$20 per person or \$5 without dinner.

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.

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Stoker said the court is wound was committed to assuring a fair trial and then denied cussive injury, but his skull Paul's motion to change venue. "I'm not satisfied that we cannot obtain a fair and impartial jury."

The ruling was conditional, though, so Paul could again try to change the venue. Trial is set for June 25 in Twin Falls.

Kolestani was in court Friday with long hair tied in Kolestani an orange, cloth ponytail holder.

He's being housed at the Twin Falls County Jail, but segregated from other inmates.

His public defenders also on Friday argued the indictment shouldn't stand because of oversimplified and deficient grand jury instructions. Additionally, Kolestani's lawyers say a was in a hospital bed communicating. should be thrown out because it exploited his debilitated condition.

Prosecutors disagreed. and Stoker said he will take both motions from the reached at 208-735-3380 or defense under advisement. ajackson@magicvalley.com.

Recharge

It's intended to fulfill

some goals of a new

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years.

Kolestani's gunshot non-life threatening, causing a conwasn't penetrated, Sturgill said in court.

"We have no idea why the defendant chose to talk, but the defendant did," Sturgill said about Kolestani's hospital bed interview with a Twin Falls Police detective.

Defense lawyers said considered Kababian a boyfriend of seven years and argued Kolestani was too weak at the time of the police interview to even wipe away tears.

A friend of the pair, Shemshat Muhammedberdiyena, 37, told the *Times-News* she thinks Kolestani was jealous over a former girlfriend in the Middle East with whom police interview while he Kababian had secretly been

> Kolestani gave police two versions of what happened, public defenders say.

Andrea Jackson may be

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Resort Winter Comedy Series, featuring Michael Pace and Ryan Wingfield, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. show, Boiler Room, Sun Valley Village, \$10 cover (\$7 with a current Sun Valley Resort ski pass or lift ticket), 622-2148.

Cowboy Poets Gathering, features musicians, poets and storytellers from throughout the western U.S., 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion Hall, Hagerman, \$10, 801-631-8145.

# **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

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-

St. Nicholas Church and School Basque **Dinner and Auction,** includes auction, raffle and dancing, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert, \$20 per person or \$5 without dinner, 436-5670.

### CHURCH EVENT

Twin Diamond Native American Flute Circle meeting, promotion and preservation of American Indian flute with beginner to advanced players, noon to 2 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, free admission, 944-0742. **Tex-Mex night,** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Teresa's Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children, 878-9777.

### **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.

Card party and luncheon, bridge or pinochle, sponsored by Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36 Order of Eastern Star, noon, Masonic Hall, Elk's Lodge, Sixth and California streets, proceeds benefit philanthropic projects, 934-5495.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League, program:Twin Falls Library with

menu of programs offered to the public, focused on writing helps for professionals and amateurs, noon, Idaho Pizza, Kimberly Road, guests welcome, no cost to attend, 734-0557.

### **EXHIBITS**

Final day of Domestic Life exhibition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts. 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

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, Ketchum, free admission, Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

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. Opening reception for local artist Beverley Minshew, 4 to 5 p.m., Tori's Eatery, 1924 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, free admission.

### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

open to the public, 733-1860.

Jerome Recreation District Spring Fever **Celebration.** includes 7 a.m. boot camp

class, 8 a.m. beginner belly dancing, 9 a.m. hip-hop cardio class, 11 a.m. dodgeball: family and adult games and noon to 2 p.m. free popcorn, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., JRD, 2032 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, no cost, 208-324-3389. Family Spring Fever Walk, 1.5-mile walk or 4.6-mile walk, 10 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, \$10 per family, refreshments and snacks afterward, 208-324-3389.

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.

### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, with 1 p.m. clinic: constructing benchwork for

train layout: public invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-

TN Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

An Evening of Racehorse Pinochle, with prizes for first, second and third highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats; coffee provided), 423-4338.

### **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.

## **SPORTS**

Snake River Challenge Tournament, air matches for classes: J3: ages 14 and under; J2: ages 15-17; J1: ages 18-20; Adults: ages 21 and older: NRA-approved matches include five events hosted by Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, 733-5234 or pittsart@netzero.net.

### TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation reminder for March 28 Gooding County Hospital Foundation annual Spring Fling, featured speaker Jan Mittleider of Twin Falls on secrets of aging well, 6:30 p.m. no-host bar and 7 p.m. dinner served by Gooding High School students, Gooding Country Club, tickets: \$50; door prizes; limited seating, 208-934-5391.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@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 in advance of the event.

# Gas tax

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"It wasn't enough to do much (road work). If that can't pass, nothing will," he said. "It's sad."

gas tax bills — a one-year, 5cent increase from Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, increase Transportation Committee thing," she said. Chairwoman JoAn Wood, They had been set aside as lawmakers and Otter sought a compromise on the five-year, annual 2-cent hike from Otter.

table," said House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star.

Next up is a new threeyear plan from Otter to raise million less than initially estimated before a mathematical error in state calcu- bles Idahoans face.

lations was found.

Tuesday. But she doesn't expect leadership to even But it's not exactly back to allow that unless there are the drawing board. Existing enough votes for passage in Hanian said the governor is the 70-member body.

"At this point I think from anyone is willing to do any-

R-Rigby — could return. members are waiting for something, anything, to vote on.

pass some bill that's meaningful," said Transportation "Those are still on the Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell.

Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, who has expressed support for registration fees to generate increased fees to fix the \$31.6 million – about \$11 roads all session, said any legislation will be weighed against the financial trou-

"It'll be probably looked Wood said the bill could at by us carefully and possireceive a committee hearing bly modified and, from the Senate's viewpoint, greatly improved," he said. Otter spokesman Jon

not backing down from the issue of transportation there will have to be some funding. But he said it's preand a one-year, 2-cent positive direction before mature to say which proposals could still emerge. "He's looking at all other

Over on the Senate, options," Hanian said. "We're going to wait and see what the House plans to do. They've expressed the "I'd like to see the House opinion they didn't like his proposal." Last year Otter rejected a

\$38 million proposal from lawmakers because he said he wanted a multi-year approach. "He's wishing he took it,"

said Wood.

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# Yellowstone opens today to bicyclists

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The interior roads in Yellowstone National Park have closed to snowmobiles and snowcoaches for the season, but, beginning today, bicyclists will be allowed to ride between West Yellowstone, Madison, Norris, and Mammoth Hot Springs.

During the time employees are clearing and preparing park roads for motorized, wheeled vehicles, adventurous bicyclists have an opportunity to experience spring firsthand without other visitor traffic.

Park officials say it will be a month or more before some of those roads are cleared and ready for cars, trailers, RVs and buses.

### the Legislature, as well as Anderson, Idaho Departhelp ease water disputes the ment of Water Resources region has seen in recent

"Hopefully, it'll work,"

Arkoosh said. Lynn Harmon, general American Reservoir District No. 2. said he expects to run the flow will either be capped at 25.000 acre-feet or interrupted by normal irrigation

April 15. This spring's results will legal be measured, tracked and used to refine the project in higher priority than water the future, Arkoosh said. owned by two canal compa-Over time, the information nies and run through a will also be used to help hydropower facility at evaluate the effectiveness of recharge. Though promoted by the water board and some water users, the prac-reached at 208-735-3237 or tice has been criticized by

ally starts its water going by

others as over-hyped.

Board members see the project as a way to carry out aquifer-management plan recharge and to help out the currently being reviewed by reservoir district, said Hal administrator. The board pays the district \$3 per acre-foot to run the water through its canals.

"This allows them to manager of coalition mem- operate a little bit earlier Falls and make a little extra money." Anderson said.

The coalition project will water for two or three switch each year between weeks, though there isn't a the Milner-Gooding and definite shutoff date. The North Side canals to allow for maintenance schedules, Arkoosh said.

Though the project uses demand – the district usu- the water board's recharge right, Arkoosh said, that use doesn't resolve a pending challenge whether the right has a Milner Dam.

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CIRCULATION

# **Budget Continued from Main 1**

Even so, Orszag acknowledged that if the CBO projections prove accurate, Obama's budget would produce deficits that could not be sustained.

"Deficits in the, let's say, 5 percent of GDP range would lead to rising debtto-GDP ratios that would ultimately not be sustainable;" Orszag told reporters.

Deficits so big put upward pressure on interest rates as the govern-

interest rates to attract borrowers.

cent (of GDP) are unsupportable," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com. "It will lead to higher interest rates to the point where it will force pol- combat global warming. icymakers to make changes."

Republicans immediately piled on.

House Minority Leader John plan Boehner, R-Ohio. "We simmortgage our children and couples. grandchildren's future to costly government?"

Friday that his agenda is still will total \$672 billion. on track.

et makes a historic commitwhy it enhances America's by 2019. competitiveness by reducing our dependence on for- major changes to Obama's

energy economy."

Obama's \$3.6 trillion "I think deficits of 5 per- budget for the 2010 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 contains ambitious programs to overhaul the U.S. health care system and initiate new "cap-and-trade" rules to

Both initiatives involve sharply higher, but those dollars wouldn't be used to "This report should serve defray the burgeoning as the wake-up call this deficit and would instead administration needs;" said help pay for Obama's health and implement ply cannot continue to most workers and \$800 for

Obama's budget promises pay for bigger and more to cut the deficit to \$533 billion in five years. The CBO But Obama insisted on says the red ink for that year

Most disturbing "What we will not cut are Obama allies like Senate investments that will lead to Budget Committee Chairreal growth and prosperity man Kent Conrad, D-N.D., over the long term," Obama are the longer term projecsaid. "That's why our budg-tions, which climb above \$1 trillion again by the end of ment to comprehensive the next decade and health care reform. That's approach 6 percent of GDP

ment offers more attractive eign oil and building a clean budget. Conrad is looking to curb Obama's 9 percent increase for non-defense appropriations to show short-term progress and insists that the long-term deficit and debt crisis will have to be addressed via a special bipartisan commis-

"The budget that I'll subraising federal revenues mit will cut the deficit by more than two-thirds over these first five years," Conrad. "These imbalances are just absolutely unsustainable?

The worsening economy Obama's \$400 tax credit for is responsible for the even deeper fiscal mess inherited by Obama. As an illustration, CBO says the deficit for the current budget year, which began Oct. 1, will top \$1.8 trillion, \$93 billion more than foreseen by the White to House.

> That would equal 13 percent of GDP, a level not seen since World War II.

The 2009 deficit, fueled by the \$700 billion Wall Street bailout and diving tax revenues stemming from the worsening recession, is four times the previous \$459 Among about a dozen billion record set just last

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# Snowpack levels Seasonal percentage Watershed

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# New school taking applications

Times-News writer

This fall, as many as 60 sixth-graders could be in class at Wings Charter Middle School, a new charter school opening this year

in Twin Falls. school's founding administrator, gave a presentation about the school Thursday night in Twin Falls. The because what we are doing is school is being founded through the Southern Idaho Learning Center, which ment," Lenkner said. works with children age 5 to 21 with learning challenges.

The school's goal is to work with children in the crucial stage of middle school and help them avoid failure, Lenkner said.

"What we're after is the should be learning, but isn't," she said.

The school aims to provide direct and small-group instruction that will provide students with remediation

in areas needing improvement and acceleration in their strengths. She stressed that the school will be different from traditional public schools.

The students will also

wear uniforms to foster

school pride and avoid the

Melody Lenkner, the problems stemming from mixing children of different income levels, she said. "It's a big experiment what charter schools are

supposed to do – experi-Only four people attended the Thursday meeting, but Lenkner said she expects the school to have enough appli-

The school is taking applications until April 21. Wings Charter Middle student who looks like he School will be housed in the Magic Valley Realty Building on Filer Avenue in Twin

cants to open as planned.

For more information: www.wingscharterschool.or g or 734-3914.

# Legislators, water users amend aquifer plan

**By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

A plan to fix the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer may have a few new amendments when it surfaces from a House committee.

House Bill 210, which approve the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan as a component of the state water plan, was introduced March 4 and sent to the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Since then, water users and lobbyists have picked over the bill's details, while members of the user groups that developed the plan have worked to educate lawmakers about its history.

Legislature to combat a declining aquifer and increased water-rights litigation, the plan would use \$70 million to \$100 million during its first 10 years to

pay for recharge, ground- prepared to pay this year," pay. to-surface water conver- Diehl said. sions and other projects.

details still have to be worked out by an implementation committee and an interim legislative committee. The Idaho Water Users Association voted last week to support the plan, but only if legislators approve several amendments dealing with funding. One, for example, would proportionally scale back the money required from water users if the state doesn't put up its full share this year.

Ted Diehl, who manages the North Side Canal Company in Jerome and leads the legislative com-Commissioned by the mittee for the water association, said the changes are intended to help irrigators, cities and others to phase in the new costs while keeping the plan afloat.

Other groups, mostly Many of the funding from eastern Idaho, have told the House committee that they don't feel the plan provides enough credit for water that seeps into the ground during normal agricultural operations known as incidental recharge.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, is the bill's sponsor and the chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee. He said Friday that committee members plan to meet next week to discuss the amendthe bill on to the House.

He said he wasn't worried that the changes would harm the carefully negotiated plan or the committee that developed it, and that the funding amendment will simply clarify what it, it will still be part of the water users already assume

Hal Anderson, administrator of the Department of Resources, said state officials are comfortable with the funding amendments. But he said he's puzzled by the lobbying for the incidental-recharge credit, pointing out that the users calling for it were represented on the plan's committee. The idea was rejected several times by the committee and the water board because it proved too hard to define

and track. "The only fair way of ments, and expect to move doing it is putting an assessment on everybody equally," Anderson said.

In the end, Anderson said, all the Legislature needs to do is not vote down the plan. Because the water board has already adopted overall state plan if legisla-"A lot of them won't be about how much they'll tors don't take action on it.

# **Buhl Municipal Airport gets \$1M in** stimulus money to repair taxiway

By Blair Koch

**Times-News correspondent** 

Municipal Airport was recently notified that it qualified for \$1 million in funding through American Recovery Reinvestment Act.

Buhl Municipal Airport Board Commissioner Neil Ring said he was shocked when Federal Aviation Administration called to tell him the news.

Resurfacing of the 3,900foot taxiway is already in the the ARRA's aim to inject planning stages, making it a "shovel ready" project is a suitable match for the ARRA funds. Ring, whose airport operates on a budget of about \$20,000 and about \$150,000 in facility money from the FAA, said the offer sounded too good to be true, and that he asked if there

were any strings attached. "We didn't apply for any stimulus money but they said we qualified because ate jobs and promote ecoour project to repave the airport's taxiway was ready to ance memo states. go...and we don't have to match funds or repay it," Ring said. "We usually get awarded to airports across certainly aren't complain-\$150,000 in funding from the nation by mid-June. ing." the FAA, so this really puts us Projects that can be comahead in our master plan; pleted within two years get the airport must be ready to probably four or five years top-priority.

likely cover the cost of re- the airport's project, Ring paving the entire taxiway, said. Ring said. Any leftover The Buhl money would be used for other paving jobs, he said.

Keeping the taxiway maintained keeps airport the mechanic Rick Robinette receive this money we were busy. He said a lot of time and money is spent clearing weeds and sealing cracks that are clearly visible every few feet along the strip.

"Something needs done officials before (the taxiway) goes to pot," Robinette said.

The project is in line with money into the economy to the FAA's "stakeholder guidance" posted on the Internet, \$1.1 billion will be administered under the requirements of the agency's Airport Improvement

Program. "FAA is to issue grants for high priority projects that can proceed to construction quickly to preserve and crenomic recovery," the guid-

Half of the \$1.1 billion, or \$550 million, must be the money will be spent. We

"Contractors in the area will be able to bid on the taxiway, which is in pretty bad shape right now," Ring said. "If we weren't going to originally only going to redo the overlay but now we can completely rebuild it."

According to the Web site AirNav.com, the Buhl airport is home to fewer than three dozen aircraft, and averages just 41 aircraft operations - takeoffs and

landings - per day. While the funding is good and to create jobs. According news for the airport, the city said the money could have been better used to help pay for the water and sewer proj-

> "If the city would have just been given the \$1 million we would have used it to help pay for our current infrastructure projects," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "But that isn't the way it works. The money was administered through the FAA for airport improvements and so that is where

Under stimulus guidelines proceed with taxiway con-

# Burley 'Biker Santa' charged with witness intimidation

**By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

A Burley man charged with two felony counts of child sex abuse will face an while he was dressed as additional felony charge for Santa. allegedly intimidating a witness.

John Thomas Breeding, 62, who calls himself "Biker Santa", will face a jury in Cassia County 5th District Court at 9 a.m. on April 15.

who is a distant relative for a sex act at his north Burley home between Nov. 15 and 17, 2008, according to court records. Breeding has pleaded not guilty to both charges.

For several years Breeding has ridden a motorcycle personnel. around Mini-Cassia, stop-

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Claus. The sex abuse charges do not stem from 29. any activity conducted

hand out candy canes,

Breeding was charged Dec. 26, 2008 with intimidating a witness in the sex abuse case after he had an alleged phone conversation with the victim's mother in which he told her to drop Breeding is accused of the charges or he would Breeding threatened to have soliciting a 9-year-old girl have his "biker" friends take care of her, according

> A bond of \$250,000 was set for Breeding on the case and he was released on his own recognizance Feb. 13, according to Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center

to court records.

Breeding was arraigned ping in busy parking lots to in 5th District Court on speak with children and March 10, and pleaded not tried to take him to jail.

guilty to the charge. The while dressed as Santa case is slated to be heard before a jury at 9 a.m., June

The child's mother said Breeding also told her to go to the newspaper to have an earlier story about the sex abuse charges retracted and indicated she had ruined his life because he could not be "Biker Santa" anymore, according to court records.

The child's mother said her jailed because she had failed to protect her daughter from him because she knew he was a registered sex offender.

Breeding was convicted

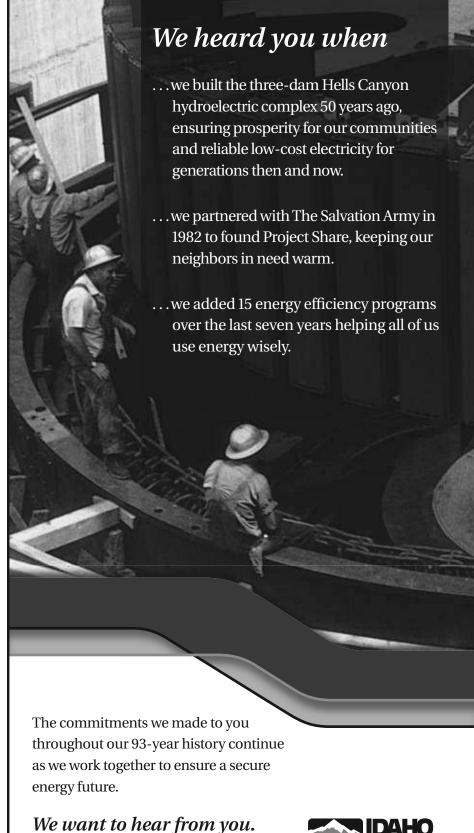
of rape in 1986. The court affidavit also said Breeding threatened to hit the detective questioning him about the alleged threat with his cane if he

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# **DEQ** seeks input on Triumph Mine cleanup

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is looking for public input on a draft report on the results of cleaning up tailings from the Triumph Mine.

The lead, zinc and silver mine, which closed half a century ago, left two piles of mill tailings just north of the East Fork of the Wood River in Blaine County. A mine portal and former processing area are also part of the site.

EPA agreement requires five-year reviews of the site because contaminants still remain. The draft Second Five-Year Review Report shows that unacceptable risks to public 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83706.

health are being controlled, though more remains to be done, DEQ announced.

Samples taken on Oct. 6. 2008, show a decrease in arsenic and lead in house dust. Three drinking-water wells all met arsenic and lead standards, though one was above a secondary aesthetic standard for manganese.

The draft report can be found at http://deq.idaho .gov/public/comment.cfm, and written comments will be accepted through 5 p.m. April 20. They can be faxed to 208-373-0154, e-mailed to rob.hanson@deq.idaho .gov., or mailed to Rob Hanson, mine waste program manager, Idaho DEQ,

# AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. council to pick N. Valley Academy name for ballfields to have open house

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Monday at Oregon Trail Elementary School to pick a new name for the city's recently purchased softball sports complex.

Classrooms at Oregon Trail Elementary had submitted possible names for the facility to the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. The commission narrowed those down to three top choices that the council will consider.

Names under consideraare: South Park Community Youth Complex, Park Ave. Youth Complex, and Oregon Trail Youth Complex. The winning class gets a certificate and pool

The open house is the last public event before the end of open enrollment on April 5. The lottery determining the school's students will be

Thursday.

North Valley Academy

will have an open house at

the school from 7 to 8 p.m.

held during a public meeting on April 15.

meet teachers and ask ques-

school is planning a free bus pick-up site in Wendell in the coming school year. draft version. Additional bus stops are Jerome and Shoshone.

Spanish at the school, located at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. Applications are also online at www.northvalleyacademy.com.

Information: 934-5738.

# **Comment sought** on wastewater reuse near Cotterel

The industrial wastewater At the open house, resi- reuse permit for the EVARD dents from the region can LLC wastewater system about two miles southwest of Cotterel is up for renewal, The Gooding charter and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality wants public input on the

The system, formerly possible for Hagerman, operated by Reed Gibby, consists of land application Applications for K-12 are of wastewater from offsite

available in English and industrial and commercial users - mainly cheese producers. It covers 641 acres.

The initial permit was issued in 1989. As part of the renewal, EVARD is required to show how it will address health and environmental concerns. The draft is available at DEQ's state and Twin Falls offices, or on its Web

The deadline for comments is 5 p.m. April 16. To comment online, go to: www.deq.idaho.gov/public/comment.cfm: by mail: Michael Summers, DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 1363 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301; by fax: 208-736-2194; or by e-mail: michael.summers@deq.ida

- From staff reports

# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Phillip H. Dobbs, 63, Rogerson; violation of a protection order; not guilty plea; April 28 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed Amy M. Browne, 24, Twin Falls; DUI, pos-

session of paraphernalia; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; April 28 pretrial; not guilty plea

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Travis D. Richmond, 40, Filer; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Fidel J. Baldonado, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 294 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months proba-

Dustin J. Barney, 18, Kimberly; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$50 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, ten days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Joseph C. Rackham, 28, Filer; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Jared R. Ambrose, 28, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Richard A. Griffis, 48, Bellevue; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

# MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Calvin J. Graham, 24, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended 30 days; 12 months probation. Jeremy W. Brown, 21, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 15 days jail, credit for time served.

Jose A. Galaviz-Medina, 28; one count aggravated assault; amended to assault; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count assault; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; consecutive.

Francisco J. Ramirez-Trejo, 33, Filer; one count failure to purchase/invalid drivers' license; costs waived; 15 days jail, credit for time served; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; 90 days jail, 60 suspended, credit for 15 days served; 24 months probation.

Desiree A. Naylor, 26, Wendell; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for 23 days served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; 23 days jail, credit for time served.

Yabet Arizmendi, 23, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 30 days jail, 24 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Renee A. Whisler, 43, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; costs waived; 30 days jail to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Mark O. Stray, 42, Twin Falls; possess unlawfully taken goose; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$83 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months probation; \$50 civil penalty. John R. Bridge, 36, Kimberly; failure to give immediate notice of accident; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two

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days work detail; 12 months probation. Wesley E. Tanner, 47, Twin Falls; grand theft; amended to petit theft; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 365 days jail, 340 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; \$2,948.56 restitution; no contact with victim.

Jose F. Robles, 19, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defend-

Christopher A. Pleticha, 28, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Joshua R. Fisher, 26, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no contact with victim; complete domestic violence/anger management treatment; no alcohol.

### FELONY SENTENCINGS

Levita A. Smith, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; 30 days jail, credit for two days served; \$5,000 fine; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$1,043 court compliance costs; complete DUI court; shall have ignition interlock device on vehicle for four years; driving privileges suspended one year.

Kelly Mendoza, 25, Twin Falls; criminal possession of a financial transaction card; withheld judgment granted for three years; three years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,500 suspended; \$60.50 costs: shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$2,180 restitution. Dawn M. Rollins, 25, Twin Falls; 35, Twin Falls; grand theft; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; obtain mental health and substance abuse evaluation.

**CIVIL FILINGS** State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Sto-N-Go LLC, Dale M. Frazell, manager. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$2,525 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should be contested; defendant be enjoined and restrained from operating a business with employees while any default exists; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to provide workers' compensation insurance for his employees.

# CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against: Justina M. Tyler. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$202 monthly support plus 26 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide

Devin L. Dumas. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$350 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,131.40 for uncovered medical costs.

medical insurance.

# DIVORCES FILED

Peggy S. Collins vs. Stanley R. Collins Katherine Carmona vs. Nelson E. Mejia Gary L. Brummond vs. Beth M.

Brummond Karen D. Moreno vs. Dean Moreno Danny K. Lapray vs. Dena Z. Lapray Travis J. Smith vs. Sarah R. Bates Garth D. Blackburn vs. Jennifer A. Miller-Blackburn

Traci M. Jones vs. Nathaniel J. Jones Julie Climer vs. Frank Climer Amy L. Olds-Allred vs. Troy D. Allred Daryl A. Fisk vs. Melanie J. Fisk

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Larry D. Cossey, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Danny B. Hubbard, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 355 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

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DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Tarango D. Padilla, 35, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; concurrent; one count driving without privileges dis-

Calvin E. Bonzon, 25, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container dismissed.

Miles S. Kloer, 25, Declo; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, credit for four days served, six days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol

Shalaina M. Bate, 19, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months proba-

tion; no alcohol. Hector Nevarez Jr., 28, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kyla M. Sanborn, 24, Coeur D'Alene; driving under the influence, excessive; withheld judgment granted; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, seven days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol. David A. DeLeon, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months

munity service. Samuel Regules-Hernandez, 27, Wendell; one count driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 42 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 42 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; concurrent.

probation; no alcohol; 40 hours com-

Michael K. Lipinski, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; withheld judgment granted; \$90.50 costs; 24 months probation; no alcohol; complete DUI court.

# MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Fidel J. Baldonado, 50, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Mindi J. Henkel, 30, Apache Junction, Ariz.; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served;

driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Noe Cruz-Hernandez, 35, Twin Falls;

driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Jeremy W. Brown, 21, Buhl; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; 15 days jail, credit for time served; one count failure to appear; 15 days jail, credit for time served.

Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of stolen property dismissed.

Aurelio Arambula III, 28, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs uncollectible; 180 days jail, 153 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Alexander P. Zollinger, 19, Boise; possession of a suspended driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation

Elia Rey, 36, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; complete counsel-

Carlos R. Cantu, 17, Twin Falls; possession of suspended driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation. Kevin D. Storey, 29, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Lillian L. Tucker, 20, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution as ordered.

Ricky F. Siebert, 53, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 86 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Seana L. Santacruz, 34, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Bobby D. Tunstall, 31, Twin Falls; aiding in a misdemeanor; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail, 57 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Theresa E. Rivera, 23, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for one day served, 72 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Justin C. Hightower, 29, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for 51 days; 12 months probation.

Kassidy J. Whittaker, 21, Dietrich; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 24 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation.

Christopher G. Galvan, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 69 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count minor consumption; driving privileges suspended 90 days. Lawrence E. Barnes, 18, Twin Falls; no insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 30 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. James W. Larsen, 18, Twin Falls; wilful concealment; amended to aiding in a

misdemeanor; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, four suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Sonia Solis, 24, Twin Falls; driving with-

out privileges, second offense; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; six months proba-Johnny E. Scott Sr., 51, Twin Falls; one

count driving without privileges, two or more convictions; costs waived; 90 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 760 days; one count no insurance; 30 days jail, credit for time served; one count driving without privileges, two or more convictions; 90 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 760 days; concurrent.

LaChance D. Cherry, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$300 fine; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 730 days.

Trenidy J. Lewis, 20, Filer; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jason L. Dolin, 33, Eden; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$700 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 78 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Carlos R. Cantu, 17, Twin Falls; possession of a suspended driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation. Brandon D. Helsley, 28, Twin Falls; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation. Stephen L. Hess, 46, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87

suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Helena T. Flores, 28, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75

public defender fee; two days work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation. Brek L. Mecham, 19, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended;

\$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days work detail; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation. Shawn A. Parks, 40, Kimberly; injury to a child; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$275 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; two days work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspend-

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Mark S. Story, 19, Twin Falls; possession

ed; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Charles H. Robbins, 31, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; one day work detail; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol. Maria S. Diaz, 82, Buhl; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; six months probation.

Kyle P. Perkins, 18, Twin Falls; wilful concealment; withheld judgment granted; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months proba-Scott A. Farnworth, 31, Twin Falls; no

insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day work detail; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation. Evan B. Baltz, 16, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee. Haylee D. Mollerup, 26, Twin Falls; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days work detail; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation. Theresa Richardson, 55, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 76 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation; no alcohol. Jeffrey A. Proctor Jr., 23, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; three months probation; one count littering dismissed. Della Mattice, 85, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50

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costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; six

months probation.

# Joshua Allen Thomas



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# House Committee passes plan to change teacher pay

cies and modify teacher contracts under a bill Education Association. approved Friday by a House committee.

month, Last House Education Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, proposed students and teachers. legislation to allow teacher contracts to expire at the end of each fiscal year and let districts modify the contracts any time the state the state teachers union balked at the measure.

He came back with a new

BOISE (AP) - School dis- measure that has gained stand we are facing an eco- to declare an emergency. tricts would be able to support from many educa- nomic crisis," Wood said. declare financial emergen- tion groups, including school boards and the Idaho

> Nonini told the committee Friday that the bill would give individual districts flex-Committee ibility to make budget decisions that are best for both

> > The bill was approved vote.

Idaho Education Assocbill because it gives them a voice in the process.

"Teachers in Idaho under-

district can declare an emerallow contracts to be modified if the district's tax revenue is 5 percent less than the year before or if the disof general funds left in its budget for the school year. unanimously and now Before contracts could be goes to the full House for a changed, school boards would have to follow an extensive process, including declared a fiscal emergency. iation President Sherri holding a public hearing and Democratic lawmakers and Wood said it supports the getting comments from the local teachers union.

Several of the state's 115 districts may already qualify

Council School The The bill specifies when a District, which has an elementary school and combigency. For instance, it would nation middle and high school in the western Idaho town of Council, has cut its art and shop programs, summer school classes, athtrict has less than 5.5 percent letics, and librarian because of the economy.

"The 5 percent will not be a problem for our district;" Wayne Freedman, a Council School Board trustee, told the committee.

He said the area's nearly 25 percent unemployment rate has kept the district from passing a supplemental bond levy.





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# AROUND THE STATE

# Woman to serve 10 years for husband's 1980 murder

BOISE – A woman who admitted to killing her husand burying his body in the backyard of her Boise home will spend 10 years in prison.

Judy Gough, a 63-yearold who now lives in Nampa, was sentenced Friday in Ada

second-degree murder in he posted bond. the death of Lloyd Ford as part of an agreement with at an arraignment hearing prosecutors. The slaying was on Monday. a family secret for decades until Gough's 39-year-old daughter, Kimberly Wright, came forward in 2007.

Wright told investigators she watched her mother shoot Ford and bury the body.

Had the case gone to trial, defense lawyers say they intended to depict Gough as the victim of an abusive who acted in self-defense.

# **House kills fetal** death certificate bill

create a voluntary death certificate for women who mis-

32-31 vote. The state's treatment. She became Bureau of Health Policy and pregnant after taking a low Vital Statistics had spoken dose of Clomid, a common out against the bill over worries the certificate could be used for fraud.

Midvale Republican Rep. Judy Boyle had asked lawmakers Friday to look into their hearts and create a death certificate that would comfort grieving women.

The state currently disbirth, death, marriage, divorce and stillborn babies born after 20 weeks gestation. Such events must be verified before certificates free trip to Paris are issued by the bureau, which was not done through mayor of this eastern Idaho Bovle's bill.

# **Former Idaho prison** guard charged

BOISE – Ada County authorities have accused a former prison guard for the Idaho Department

contact with a female breaking any laws. inmate last year.

The Ada Prosecutor's Office says the Post Register. Timothy Ryan Gilligan has been charged in 4th District band in 1980 with a deer rifle Court with two felony chaperone for 20 members counts of having sexual contact with an inmate.

who was a wide receiver for company's dime. the Boise State University football team between 2000 Gough pleaded guilty to Thursday and released after

He is scheduled to appear

Police reports show the charges stem from April to authorities in December.

# **Treasure Valley** quadruplets are first in 15 years

BOISE - Boise doctors relationship and a woman say quadruplets born at a local hospital are likely the first they have delivered in the Treasure Valley region in about 15 years.

Tracy Finken, 28, gave BOISE - The Idaho birth to three boys and a girl House has rejected a bill to at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center on Tuesday.

Finken and her husband, carry or abort before their Richard, say they tried to pregnancies reach 20 weeks. have a baby for two years The bill was killed with a before seeking fertility fertility drug.

The babies weighed between 2 pounds to 3 pounds and all four needed help breathing after they were born. Doctors say two of the boys should be able to go home in about two months.

Emilee, the smallest of the tributes certificates for babies, is expected to stay in the hospital longer.

# **Mayor defends**

IDAHO FALLS – The city says he's doing nothing wrong by accepting a weeklong trip to Paris paid for by a French-owned nuclear services company that has proposed building a uranium enrichment plant near here.

Mayor Jared Fuhriman said attorneys have looked at

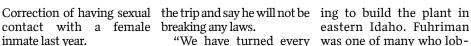
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County stone over," Fuhriman told bied Idaho lawmakers to He leaves Saturday on the to entice the company to trip paid for by Areva Inc. as a build the plant.

of his Youth Advisory Council, whose members Gilligan, a 28-year-old also are traveling on the Areva late last year applied

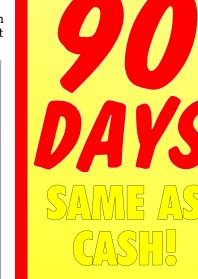
U.S. Nuclear the and 2003, was arrested on Regulatory Commission to build a \$2 billion uranium enrichment plant near Idaho Falls. The federal regulator has said approval could take more than two years.

The company in 2008 won tax breaks from the Idaho 2007 and the woman went Legislature before decid-



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"Crime can only be alleviated by a noose and a stout tree limb. I will provide the noose and when the economy improves, I will get the jobs here."

- Black Republican mayoral candidate George Lambus wrote in a homemade campaign flyer he passed out in Jackson, Miss.

# Idaho spud growers stand up to agribusiness giant

**CHEERS:** Their livelihoods are at stake, so we can't blame southern Idaho potato growers for deciding not to sue ConAgra Foods over allegations that the food-processor is in breach of contract.

But at least spud farmers made a stand for principle that might make big agribusiness think twice about their negotiating practices.

Omaha-based ConAgra backed out of contracts this year with the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative and individual growers

Producers say ConAgra is trying to undermine the cooperative by forcing growers into individual joint-venture agreements — and in the process reducing the cooperative's collective bargaining power.

ConAgra officials say they're negotiating based on economic conditions. This is the same

company that refused three requests by potato producers between 2007 and 2008 to be compensated for rising fuel and fertilizer costs, arguing "a deal is a deal."

Evidently, a deal is only a deal when it benefits ConAgra.

Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls County potato grower, said spud farmers in Burley Tuesday voted in favor of contract modifications with ConAgra.

"The growers will be offering a compromise that will provide parity between processors and an adjustment in price that reflects current economic conditions," he said.

Point made. Let's also hope it's point taken.

**JEERS:** To the Idaho Legislature, for considering cutting a small state program to help victims of cystic fibrosis - an action that could



actually shorten the lives of some Idahoans.

Sixty-three adults in Idaho, both insured and uninsured, rely on the state's help to pay for expensive drugs. Caldwell Republican Sen. John McGee says those folks can get the same assistance from drug companies and other sources, and his bill to eliminate state support passed the Senate 21-14 last week and is headed for the House of Representatives.

But Dr. Perry Brown of Boise says that if patients are forced to choose between medications or food, their health will suffer.

The amount the state spends

on CF patients has grown from have paid the first \$10,000, is a general fund budget appropriation of \$24,000 to \$211,500 in 2005. Repeal would save the state an estimated \$205,000 annually.

According to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, about 30,000 children and adults in the United States have the disease, which clogs the lungs, leads to life-threatening lung infections, and inhibits ability to absorb food.

There are better places in a \$2.5 billion budget to save \$205,000.

CHEERS: To state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, for brokering a deal on the state's catastrophic fund that might prevent property taxes from being raised or stave off a reduction of county services.

The "CAT" fund, which picks up costs for medically indigent patients after counties much.

running a big budget deficit, and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wants to raise the deductible for counties to \$15,000.

Idaho projects its costs for treatment of the medically indigent will exceed \$23 million in the year through June 30.

Cameron, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, has been working for weeks with counties, CAT fund officials, providers and others to develop an alternative proposal, which would raise the deductible to \$11,000 and institute a series of program reforms and cost-savings.

His bill foresees the state Department of Health and Welfare and private contractors helping ensure recipients will get services they need - without taxpayers paying too

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# **Fellowship youth clean** up during spring break

Anyone who was in downtown Jerome on Wednesday, March 18, saw groups of kids sweeping the sidewalks. I stopped to speak with some of them and found out that they were from Northridge Fellowship. They were using part of their spring break to clean up the town.

In a time when we hear very little about the good things that kids do, I think it is important to acknowledge these types of generous activities.

I would like to thank all of these kids, as well as Northridge Fellowship, for their citizenship and caring for our town. You are all to be thanked for your generosity and hard work.

### **CRYSTAL GREENE** Jerome

(Editor's note: Crystal Greene is the manager at the Ierome branch of Wells Fargo Bank.)

## Fiscal irresponsibility shouldn't be rewarded

I just read about AIG's executive bonuses (tens of millions) in spite of receiving huge bailout money. This is criminal. Heads should roll for this, or they should be getting pay cuts not bonuses for their lack of fiscal responsibility.

There is no reasoning good enough to explain this away. The American people are no longer going to roll over and play dead while being raped by corporate America.

Please stop them now, and any others who even think about it.

JUDI THIETTEN Twin Falls

# **Federal stimulus** package a 'scary lady'

Our family enjoyed the letter sent to our home from Sen. Cameron about the state of Idaho and the federal stimulus package.

I recall election night, at the Burley Convention

Center, Sen. Darrington asking if a certain lady running for public office had been voted in? You replied that you did not notice what had happened. He said "I hope she was not elected for she was a scary lady." Another scary lady has been elected by the name of Federal Stimulus Package.

The last big depression left my father buying a case of beans instead of one can when he went to the market. My father-in-law kept \$40,000 in cash in his deep freeze because of money lost in banks by friends and relatives. My parents moved to Idaho so my mother could get a job as a registered nurse. She worked at the Pocatello General Hospital for \$2.50 a 12-hour shift.

In Korea, after the war, little was left of their schools, roads and people. They had widows and children and the will to get an education for those who were left. We don't have to start at the bottom but we will need roads, bridges and new schools to educate our children. Our nation will then be in their capable and educated hands. This is as it should be. Don't throw the baby out with the bath water.

GENE GOODWIN Heyburn

# On the lookout for parasites in Burley

Thank you, Mr. Vaughn Egan.

My business at Nelson's is on the upswing. I'm getting new customers every day. They want to see a parasite in person — not only local but out-of-town customers as well.

If you wish to have a fine dinner, cheaper than you spend on gas and food in Nevada, nonsmoking is on the west side of the building; cold milk or other beverages are available.

Bring a friend. Thank you again.

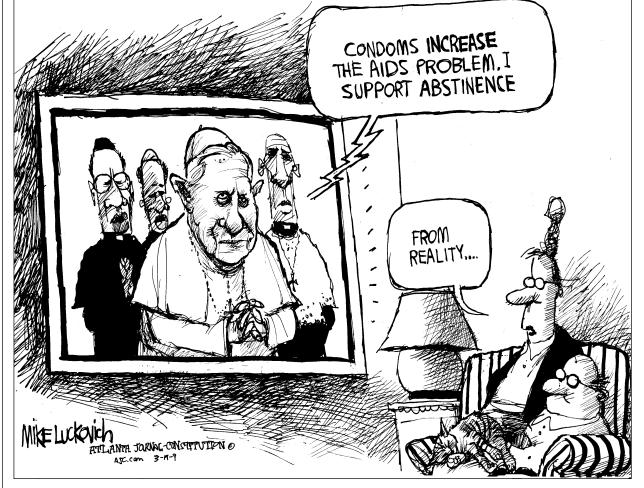
### SHIRLEY MIDDLETON Burley

(Editor's note: Shirley Middleton works at Nelson's Cafe in downtown Burley.)

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# Brazilian doctors chose their faith over their church

ituation ethics is the cultural right's designated root of much evil ranging from unruly classrooms to dirty movies and, worst of all, Democrats, who, to hear the political right tell it, are its authors and acolytes.

Situation ethics' yield, it is said, is a permissiveness that compounds with every new iteration. Cut a little slack and the next thing you know, Inferno!

But look what happens when situation ethics are disallowed.

What happens is the Roman Catholic Church excommunicates the doctors, other health workers and even the mother of a 9-year-old rape victim who were parties to the girl's abortion in Brazil.

The ruling has dismayed even many Catholic prelates and communicants. The slim, 80-pound child was pregnant with twins. Doctors concluded that the pregnancy menaced her life. The girl's stepfather is in jail, charged



with her rape.

Tom

The church's thinking holds that she should have been further victimized that is, obliged to carry the fetuses as near to term as possible and then have a cesarean section, maybe saving the two, maybe not. The stepfather, by the way, has not been excommunicated. His sin is accounted a lesser one and potentially reparable.

Choosing between right and wrong is easy when the wrong in question virtually hisses its malevolence and the good all but glows angelically. But most calls are far closer, often agonizingly so, and few of us not even, in real life, those who rant against situation ethics – give no allowance for circumstances.

Pope Benedict XVI started his current African tour by declaring condoms ineffective against the AIDS calamity there. The proscription of birth control is the long-time and apparently eternal position of the Vatican, which allows for no exceptions even when the use of one method is less to prevent life than to save it.

Condoms in fact are effective against the spread of sexually transmitted diseases — once a largely sly rationale for them, but no longer. Surveys and studies by the ton confirm that. Catholicism is booming

in Africa, and so is AIDS. That's not cause and effect, but the church's prohibition on condoms, to whatever degree it is followed, is certainly no help against the disease and its panoramic misery in Africa.

One and a half million Africans died of AIDS in the last year. Twenty-two million have HIV. There are 11 million AIDS orphans on

the continent. Numerous priests and nuns are working to help the stricken and their families. It is admirable work but, in the big picture, finally futile, mop-up care in a human wreckage that is being constantly replenished in part by withholding its prophylaxis.

We're hearing these days, too, from free-market absolutists insisting that the only proper answer to the current economic catastrophe is ... more of the same. Anything else is socialism, so don't raise a finger to prevent bank failures by the hundreds, home foreclosures by the millions and industry-wide failures in scores.

Principle can be guiding and inspirational, but the results are not always so pretty when principle becomes policy.

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# THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

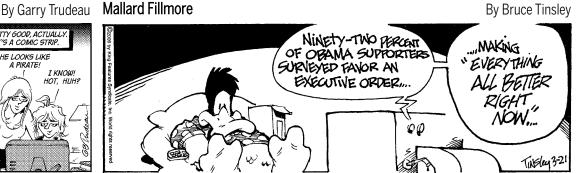


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# Child care reform: Idaho's time is now

bright star has appeared on what has been a rather dark horizon in the world of child care in Idaho. The Idaho Senate has passed, by a 30-5 vote, S1112, a proposal to change Idaho's outdated and inadequate child care statute.

Supporters of child care reform have tried for a number of years to amend the current statute which leaves thousands of Idaho's consistent, minimum children in child care facilities vulnerable to safety and health threats. Last week's vote was a major breakthrough in the effort to change that. But the bill now must clear the House of Representatives, where similar legislation has previously been held up.

S1112 would provide a

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Sayler

Sen. Tim Corder

statewide system of safety requirements for children in child care facilities where four or more children, unrelated to the provider, are being cared for on a regular basis, for compensation. It would require criminal history

background checks, health

and safety inspections,

firearms and water safety measures are included, there must be a working phone on the premises, and maximum group size and child staff ratios are included.

This proposal, if enacted, would end the many loopholes that now exist which create safety issues for many children and create opportunities for those, including sexual predators, to harm children. The current law allows anyone to care for six or fewer children without any regulation of oversight, and has minimal requirements for group care facilities caring for seven to 12 children.

In the past several years we have accumulated a mountain of evidence

"This proposal, if enacted, would end the many loopholes that now exist which create safety issues for many children ..."

- Sen. Tim Corder and Rep. George Sayler

showing the need for change. Problems with the current system range from children being sexually abused, to providers being intoxicated, to a variety of health and safety violations. Current statute makes it virtually impossible for the state to do any enforcement actions in most cases.

Opponents have generally argued that more licensing is taking away family responsibilities or may be too burdensome on small providers. Nothing

could be further from the truth.

The current policy of leaving primary responsibility for child care to the parents remains in place. What changes is the state assumes a larger role in ensuring that all child-care facilities are meeting a set of minimum health and safety standard. We believe the state has that responsibility. We also believe it is the parent's responsibility to choose the type of child care most suitable for their family. With the state of

Idaho and the parents both involved, our moral responsibility to provide safe child care for our children is fulfilled.

This year the Legislature has required veterinarians, mortgage brokers and others to be licensed and have criminal history background checks. Passage of S1112 will send the message that our children are at least as important as animals and money.

Tim Corder, a Republican from Mountain Home, has represented Elmore and Boise counties in the Idaho Senate since 2005. George Sayler, a Democrat from Coeur d'Alene, has represented Kootenai County in the House of Representatives since 2003.

# Lessons in journalism from the fake-news guy

he Daily Show" host Jon Stewart's attack on the nation's business media and his blistering showdown last week with CNBC anchor Jim Cramer could be another nail in the coffin of the mainstream media.

Or it could be a sign of how desperately people are yearning for the kind of probing, agenda-free coverage that the mainstream media promise, though don't always deliver.

Stewart's accusation that the media failed to play watchdog over the nation's financial systems clearly struck a chord. And journalists should pay attention, because it suggests a failure to do the kind of digging that mainstream journalists say is the difference between them and the alternative media – blogs, talk radio, and comedy shows among them.

It's the second time this decade that the mainstream

PETER CANELLOS

media have been accused of sleeping on the job. The first was the alleged failure to closely scrutinize the case for war in Iraq.

It was a quiet failure. There were thoughtful explorations of what the media did wrong, but no agreed-upon fix. There were vows to do better, but no structural change. Lacking a person or practice to cite, blame attached to the entire enterprise. Many young people now read or watch the news with a skepticism of their own. Some have turned to the alternative media.

Stewart's clips of CNBC anchors touting soon-to-be defunct stocks and reporters lobbing softball questions at soon-to-bebust CEOs may well send readers and viewers in the same direction. Which is why mainstream journalists should take the criticism seriously.

There are similarities between the business coverage of recent years and the Iraq coverage of 2002. First, the lapses weren't by everyone. There were reporters and columnists who raised serious questions about former President Bush's case for war in Iraq, but they had trouble penetrating the dominant narrative.

Recently, National Public Radio reporter David Folkenflik looked at the precrisis business reporting and found the same thing. "Dissonant views about the vulnerabilities of the system were heard on CNBC and in print, but they were largely swept aside as part of a greater conversation about how to keep investing," Folkenflik declared.

That suggests another similarity: Cable TV established the "conversation," and the format served to exaggerate tendencies that were also present, but less pronounced, on broadcast TV news or in newspapers.

These included an overreliance on government or industry sources who, having an agenda to push, make themselves only too available for comment. The dissenting voices also carried an agenda, so their views, no matter how forcefully rendered, failed to register as anything but ritual disclaimers. The most credible sources may actually be people who weren't motivated to appear on TV. They might talk to journalists with the time to prepare a layered report, but they have to be sought out.

In fact, many mainstream news organizations have strived to maintain or enhance their investigative units in the face of overall budget cuts. But even in the flushest years, there aren't enough resources to provide

in-depth reporting for 24 hours of programming. So round-the-clock networks tend to repeat the dominant "conversation" over and over, while the more diligent reporting comes and goes quietly.

Commentary fills some of the gaps. Thus, the dominant face of CNBC is Cramer, the former hedgefund operator who advises viewers on which stocks to buy. His goofy, arm-flailing personality makes him weirdly watchable, but he's not a journalist in most senses of the word.

"I try really hard to make as many good calls as I can," he promised Stewart last week.

But there was a consolation for the mainstream media in the same toxic clip. Stewart's complaint, like most critics, wasn't that the mainstream media should be more like the alternatives - it was that it should live up to its own

That yearning for integrity may be driving the young people who turn to the ideological media — the blog that is frankly liberal, the radio host who is reliably conservative, the comedy show that openly dedicates itself to exposing rightwing hypocrisy.

Younger people want a news outlet that delivers what it promises.

"We do label the show as snake oil here," Stewart conceded at one point. "((But)) isn't there a problem with selling snake oil and labeling it as vitamin tonic? Isn't that the difficulty here?"

Peter Canellos is Washington bureau chief of the Boston Globe.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Citizens, it's time to take back our country

Discussions on the news are about trying to figure out if we are in a depression. Well, some say yes and others say not yet. The numbers say that in other years dating back to the '30s that unemployment being so high was the reason.

I think the problem with our economy now vs. then is that today our whole political, financial and moral systems are so corrupt that how in the world can things

not be worse today than in other years.

Look at where we are today - crooked politicians on both sides, crooked bankers and investment chief executive officers, crooked housing market officials, ill-run companies such as General Motors and Chrysler, and lack of personal fiscal responsibility

and so on. Additional comment: How about health care? If our health care system is so bad, then why do people from all over the world,

countries with socialized medicine, run to this country to be taken care of.

To me, it proves one thing. Capitalism has to thrive in the United States if we want to survive and maintain our way of life. People and companies have to be allowed to succeed and to fail on their own. Government should not be meddling in our business. They work for us, not us for them. We elected them, and we can also kick them out. We need term limits so the political crooks are not in

office long enough to set up their dynasties. We, the people, need to take back our country and live again by the laws of the

Constitution. God help us. **ED NAVARRO** Buhl

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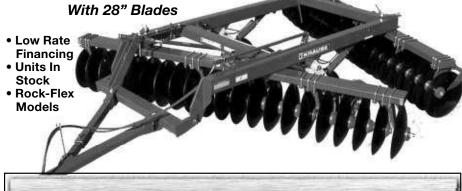
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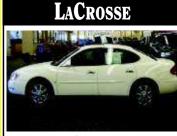
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# Bernanke: Exec compensation must be monitored

Fed chief says bonuses could threaten 'capital cushion'

By Jeannine Aversa **Associated Press writer** 

Ben Bernanke on Friday designed

Banking regulators have banks in Phoenix, Ariz. Federal Reserve Chairman observed that "poorly called for banking supervi- policies can create perverse gressional outrage over milsors to pay "close attention" incentives that can ulti- lions of dollars in bonuses to compensation practices mately jeopardize the health paid to employees of as they examine the sound- of the banking organiza- American

ness of financial institu- tion," Bernanke told a meeting of smaller "community"

> The Fed chief's remarks compensation come amid public and con-International

ment four times. The situation has created a public relations headache for and unleashed fresh conhandling of AIG's bailout by and other countries worldthe Treasury Department wide. and the Fed.

Bernanke, who will appear closed, he said. Regulators

Group Inc., which has been before Congress on the AIG must make sure financial bailed out by the govern- flap next week, didn't men- companies have a sufficient tion any companies by name in his speech. He made a fresh pitch for an overhaul of President Barack Obama banking regulations to prevent another financial crisis gressional furor over the like the one gripping the U.S.

Regulatory gaps need to be

capital cushion against potential losses.

And Congress must enact legislation so that the failure of a huge financial institution can be handled in such a way to minimize fallout to the national economy -

See **BONUSES**, Business 2

# RETHINKING USED CAR MATH



Jerry Mulvihill, right, of Alsip, III., talks with car salesman Gerardo Rangel at the Apple Chevrolet dealership in Orland Park, III. While new vehicle sales have fallen to 27-year lows, used cars are in greater demand, so their values are rising. Meanwhile, automakers and dealers desperate to sell new models have been piling on rebates and incentives that have sent prices plummeting.

# Incentives and rates may reach equilibrium on some used cars

By Kimberly S. Johnson **Associated Press writer** 

DETROIT - For cashstrapped consumers shopping for a car, used would seem like the place to start. Not necessarily. A new one

might actually be cheaper. Consider this: The avercertified by the dealership, was \$21,544 earlier this month, according Edmunds.com, a car-buying Web site. A new 2009 model cost \$80 less.

It's simple supply and demand. With new car sales at a 27-year low and desperate dealers piling on rebates time, demand is up for used car can be less.

cars and their values are ris-

been that a used car buy is a better buy," said Edmunds CEO Jeremy Anwyl. "But used car with an APR of 7 consumers need to check reality. It's very contradic-

Used cars still generally age cost of a used 2008 cost less than new ones, but Motor Co. are banking on Honda Accord EX sedan, a mix of drastic price cuts, rebates and financing incentives is narrowing the

Automakers are subsidizing zero-percent or lowinterest loans on new cars, while the average rate on a and the transactional price three-year used car loan is about 7.5 percent, according to Bankrate.com. Factor in vice president, when the and incentives, prices are the lower cost of financing company announced its plummeting. At the same and the total cost of the new

For example, a \$30,000 car with an annual percent-"The intuitive logic has age rate of 2.9 percent would cost \$662.70 a month over four years. By comparison, a percent would cost \$718.38, a total of \$2,673 more over the same period.

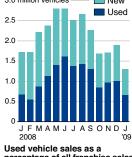
> Automakers like Ford the phenomenon to drive consumers back to new car showrooms.

> "There is an equilibrium level which we believe we are getting back to between the value of used vehicles of new," said Ken Czubay, Ford's sales and marketing

See **USED CARS**, Business 2

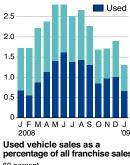
# **Old versus new**

a growing share of franchise dealer sales in the past year. Franchise dealer auto sales



percentage of all franchise sales

# Used cars have accounted for



SOURCE: Edmunds Inc.

# **Citigroup CEO** protests efforts to tax bonuses

Pandit says efforts would lead to loss of 'talented people' By Sara Lepro

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Citigroup Inc.'s CEO Vikram Pandit pushed back Friday against bonuses at financial combailout funds, saying it could result in the loss of when they're most needed.

Pandit, in a memo to employees Friday, said Citigroup has already removed the executives is working with lawmakers responsible for Citi's troubles, and that any effort to spread blame "to each and every employee" in the financial industry unwarranted.

Pandit's remarks came as lawmakers tried to impose punitive taxes on bonuses at financial institutions following outrage over millions paid to employees at the failed insurance company American International Group Inc., which has received \$182 billion in federal aid.

Efforts to stabilize the efforts in Washington to tax financial system "would be significantly set back if we panies that received federal lose our talented people because Congress imposes a special tax," Pandit said, valuable employees right adding that many people will likely "find it difficult, if not impossible, to pay back the bonuses."

Pandit said the company to come to an agreement on a "constructive industry compensation system" and to ensure his employees are

See **PROTEST**, Business 2

# Why is growth slowing in south-central Idaho?

hy growth is slowing in south-central Idaho remained unanswered in a story published in Friday's Business section.

The story cited U.S. Census figures, which reported that the growth rate in Twin Falls County fell seven spots to be the twelfth-fastest growing county in Idaho.

Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor, listed the following as reasons for a slower rate of growth:

- Lack of good paying jobs — most jobs are not paying enough to justify moving.
- Inability to sell home supply and demand is out of kilter.
- Delaying retirement plans due to drop in investments and staying in the workforce longer.

Free rides for the five-



**BIZ BITES** Joshua **Palmer** 

**fingered discounter:** The Gooding Police Department is offering a

free ride to bad-mannered business clientele, according to a recent department press release.

The department is offering signs to business owners that state, "Free rides available to shoplifters."

If you are interested in having an officer deliver one or more signs to your establishment, send an email to afager@goodingidaho.org or call 208-934-

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

# **World Trade Day to be held May 6**

BOISE — As Idaho companies expand into international territories, the knowledge of export documentation, supply chain strategies and global compliance best practices are instrumental to their international business

In order to help companies in Idaho, the U.S. Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council is offering World Trade Day, a

engaging in business abroad.

The four-hour event will feature seminars on a variety of export topics including minimizing the risks of exporting to countries where bribery is prevalent, export documentation, distribution agreements and protecting your intellectual property.

The event will be held at The Grove Hotel, located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in Boise, on May 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register, go to www.exportidaho.com or day of seminars to educate Idaho companies contact Amy Benson at amy.benson@NO- tunities to hear directly from the U.S.

SPAM.mail.doc.gov or 208-364-7791.

# **Commerce to explore business** opportunities in Vietnam, Taiwan

BOISE – In order to help companies in Idaho, the U.S. Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council are offering a day of seminars to educate Idaho companies engaging in business in Vietnam and Taiwan.

The two-hour event offers unique oppor-

Commercial Service's senior business representatives based in Vietnam and Taiwan on emerging business opportunities available to Idaho businesses.

The event will be held at The Grove Hotel, located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in Boise, on April 2 from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.

To register, go to www.exportidaho.com contact Amy Benson amy.benson@N0SPAM.mail.doc.gov 208-364-7791.

staff reports

# STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

.45 | April Oil 85.20 Live cattle 51.06 .55 955.8 2.5 | March Silver 13.82 .32 March Gold

DEERFIELD, III. — Walgreen Co. reports second-quarter financial results.

**Coming Monday** 

WASHINGTON — National Association of Realtors releases existing home sales for

### **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 5878337 2.62 +.02 PSCrudeDL n234706 3.02 +.09 PwShs QQQ1392363 29.18 -.45 6.19 -.74 EldorGld g 8.17 -.61 Intel 827305 17 06 - 08 AmIntlGp 3951610 1.26 -.36 GoldStr g 31963 1.55 -.05 Microsoft 801284 NthgtM g 1.43 +.02 76.71 -1.66 651040 3513510 28714 15.91 Cisco 8.14 -.43 25471 1.31 +.01 617392 17.10 -.27 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Nam<u>e</u> Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Nwcstl pfD +.82 +50.0 MexcoEn 8.85 +2.13 +31.8 NeurogesX 3.10 +1.17 +60.8 +.42 +24.4 +.55 +18.0 +.70 +38.9 12.47 +4.21 +51.0 Nwcstl pfC 2.50 TravelCtrs 2.14 FstBcMiss HWinstn g +.67 +35.6 SagaCm rs 3.60 3.10 +.94 +43.5 +.65 +14.6 +.30 +14.3 2 79 +.70 +33.5 AlldDefen 5.06 AffInsHI 3.84 +1.10 +40.4 Nwcstl pfB 2.40 +.58 +31.9 ReadyMix BookMill 4.43 +1.13 +34.2 2.40 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg -.83 -18.0 2.78 -1.23 -30.6 6.19 -2.08 -25.2 SL Ind Voxware Macerich 4.59 -1.41 -23.5 5.03 -1.51 -23.1 -.87 -24.0 Maxam 5.03 -.92 -15.4 CarrollB Tongjitng Meritage 9.02 -2.76 -23.4 Geokinetics 3.00 -.39 -11.5 Cepheid 11.79 -3.38 -22.3 -.31 -10.6 -.75 -22.8 GranTra gn . PacerIntl ConsGph -.57 -21.6 ParkNatl 49.00 -5.25 -9.7 EncoreCap 3.47 -.96 -21.7 **DIARY DIARY DIARY** Advanced Advanced 759 Advanced Declined 2,319 Declined 290 Unchanged 80 Unchanged 69 Declined 621 3,158 Total issues Total issues 1,857 4 14 New Highs Unchanged New Lows New Lows 147

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530.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	327.37	-1.96	60	-11.70 -31	.47
9,687.24	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	4,832.13	-105.09	-2.13	-16.07 -44	.57
2,433.31	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,321.97	-13.77	-1.03	-5.41 -39	).67
2,551.47	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,457.27	-26.21	-1.77	-7.59 -35	.47
1,440.24	666.79	S&P 500	768.54	-15.50	-1.98	-14.91 -42	1.19
764.38	342.59	Russell 2000	400.11	-13.15	-3.18	-19.89 -41	.28
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AmCasino			12.05	67	+39.5	LeeEnt h		1	.32	+.02	-22.0
Aon Corp	.60	8	39.04	+.11	-14.5	MicronT			3.43	24	+29.9
BallardPw			1.13	+.12		OfficeMax			2.71	07	-64.5
BkofAm	.04m	11	6.19	74	-56.0	RockTen	.40	10	25.79	47	-24.5
ConAgra	.76	6	15.07	+.49	-8.7	Sensient	.76	12	22.67	11	-5.1
Costco	.64	17	44.83	29	-14.6	SkyWest	.16	6	11.92	38	-35.9
Diebold	1.04f	17	22.52	-1.18	-19.8	Teradyn		15	4.10	36	-2.8
DukeEngy	.92	13	14.22	+.05	-5.3	Tuppwre	.88	5	13.13	66	-42.2
DukeRlty	1.00m	13	4.93	97	-55.0	US Bancrp	.20m	8	13.42	84	-46.3
Fastenal	.70f	16	29.19	23	-16.2	Valhi	.40		8.88	53	-17.0
Heinz	1.66	11	33.08	+.10	-12.0	WalMart	1.09f	15	49.59	36	-11.5
HewlettP	.32	9	28.85	25	-20.5	WashFed	.20m	22	12.26	64	-18.0
HomeDp	.90	17	22.16	28	-3.7	WellsFargo	1.36	19	13.99	-1.43	-52.5
ldacorp	1.20	11	23.77	15	-19.3	ZionBcp	.16m		9.92	55	-59.5

### 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.

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-with birth diving trading day. U. Trading helded on primary market I Juless post dividend dividend

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, 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 – Excapit dividend.

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# COMMODITIES REPORT

# CLOSING FIITHDES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	85.80	85.00	85.20	+ .45
Jun	Live cattle	83.65	82.75	82.85	27
Mar	Feeder cattle	94.40	93.65	93.67	06
Apr	Feeder cattle	94.70	93.70	93.77	05
	Feeder cattle	96.15	95.05	95.38	35
Apr	Lean hogs	62.65	61.70	61.75	30
May	Lean hogs	73.90	72.85	73.30	02
Mar	Pork belly	XX.XX	XX.XX	87.90	0.00
May	Pork belly	91.50	89.52	91.50	25
Mar	Wheat	557.00	543.00	550.20	-5.00
May	Wheat	569.00	555.00	562.40	-5.20
Mar	KC Wheat	604.40	592.00	603.00	-3.00
May	KC Wheat	615.40	602.00	614.00	-2.60
Mar	MPS Wheat	642.00	630.00	635.60	-3.40
May	MPS Wheat	638.20	626.00	631.60	-4.00
Mar	Corn	398.00	395.00	396.40	0.00
May	Corn	408.20	405.40	407.00	0.00
Mar	Soybeans	952.00	941.00	952.00	11.40
May	Soybeans	949.00	940.40	949.00	9.00
Mar	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.51	04
Apr	BFP Milk	11.95	11.50	11.41	22
May	BFP Milk	12.74	11.95	11.96	17
Jun	BFP Milk BFP Milk	13.05	13.05	12.68	11
Jul		14.10	13.76	13.78	17
May	Sugar	13.63	13.42	13.54	08
Jul	Sugar	14.00	13.83	13.97	02
Mar	B-Pound	1.4593	1.4393	1.4434	0081
Jun	B-Pound	1.4573	1.4409	1.4487	0039
Mar	J-Yen	1.0633	1.0399	1.0440	0153
Jun	J-Yen	1.0612	1.0432	1.0462	0154
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3725	1.3515	1.3555	0105
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3725	1.3536	1.3555	0108
Mar Jun	Canada dollar	.8141	.8040	.8073	0012
	Canada dollar	.8131	.8064	.8064	0032
Mar	U.S. dollar	84.550	83.280	84.370	.730
Apr	Comex gold	967.8	946.7	953.3	-5.5
Jun	Comex gold	970.0	948.9	956.3	-4.7
Mar	Comex silver Comex silver	13.795 13.86	13.515 13.410	13.780 13.775	.280 .255
May					
Mar	Treasury bond	131.22	130.24	131.00	5.5 -15.5
Jun	Treasury bond	130.12	128.28	128.32	
Mar	Coffee	118.10	115.15	116.20	.05 .15
May Mar	Coffee Cocoa	120.00 1929	117.20 1903	118.20 1921	.15
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May	Cocoa	1884	1861	1877	
May	Cotton	44.34	42.95	44.08	1.21
Jul	Cotton	45.19	43.80	44.93	1.18
Apr	Crude oil	52.13	50.30	51.55	06
Apr	Unleaded gas	1.4630	1.4095	1.4590	.0217
Apr	Heating oil	1.3873	1.3400	1.3860	.0297
Apr	Natural gas	4.335 ations fron	4.109	4.251	.077

### 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

Valley Beans 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 should contact dealers

Pintos, 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 18.
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 current March

# GRAINS

# Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans 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. Prices current March 18.

Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current March 18.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Gra and Livestock Report on Friday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.55 (down 5): 11.5 percent win ter 4.97 (down 6); 14 percent spring 6.78 (down 4); barley 5.58

BURLEY — White wheat 4.17 (down 6): 11.5 percent winter 5.15 (down 3); 14 percent spring 6.62 (down 3); barley 6.00

OGDEN - White wheat 4.75 (up 2): 11.5 percent winter 5.41 (up 3); 14 percent spring 6.91 (up 2); barley 6.40 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.55 (steady); 11 percent winter 6.23-6.33 (down 3): 14 percent spring 7.96 (up 8): barley n/a: NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.33 (steady); bushel 4.40 (steady)

# CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1 2975 - 0725: Blocks: \$1 2925 - 0125

# **POTATOES**

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB ship ping points Wednesday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 11.50-12.50; 100 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.50-8.50.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50 Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00;

Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 10.00. 50-lb sacks Size A 9.00 Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.75 Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin

# LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 31.75-51.50: canner and cutters n/a; heavy feeder steers 84.00-93.00; light feeder steers 93.75-113.85; stocker steers 111.00-133.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers 59.00-62.00 heavy feeder heifers 80.00-85.25; light feeder heifers 87.50-104.00; stocker heifers 94.00-110.25; slaughter bulls 49.00-59.00; stock cows 680-1000/hd; Remarks: No comments.

# METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York Dollar vs: Exch. Rate 95.96 94.53 \$1.3551 \$1.3662 \$1,4511 \$1 4439

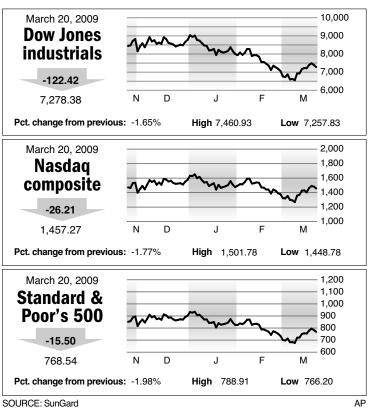
Canadian dollar 1.2395 1.2382 14.1614 By The Associated Press elected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$957.00 up \$0.50 London afternoon fixing: \$954.00 off \$2.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$954.00 off \$2.50.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1030.32 off \$2.70.

NY Engelhard: \$956.27 off 2.51.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$13.625 up H&H fabricated \$16.350 up \$0.150. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.650 up \$0.520. Engelhard \$13.610 up \$0.080.

# TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow industrials fell 122.42, or 1.7 percent, to 7,278.38.

Broader stock indicators also lost ground. The S&P 500 index fell 15.50, or 2 percent, to 768.54, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 26.21, or 1.8 percent, to 1,457.27. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 13.15, or 3.2 percent, to 400.11. Declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 7.5 billion shares compared with 8.8 billion shares traded Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week up 54.40, or 0.8 percent, at 7,278.38. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.99, or 1.6 percent, to 768.54. The Nasdaq composite index rose 25.77, or 1.8 percent, closing at 1,457.27.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks the performance of small company stocks, rose 7.02, or 1.8 percent, to 400.11. The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index — a free-float weighted index that measures 5,000 U.S. based companies ended at 7,801.33, up 125.39, or 1.6 percent, for the week. A year ago, the index was at 13,336.42.

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

# Appeals court: Madoff stays in prison

NEW YORK — Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff will remain in prison until he is sentenced in one of the largest financial frauds in history.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday backed a lower court ruling a day after hearing arguments from a lawyer for the 70-year-old former Nasdaq chairman who sought Madoff's release from jail. The government argued against freeing him.

The appeals court said U.S. District Judge Denny Chin was correct when he sent Madoff to prison last week immediately after Madoff confessed that he had defrauded thousands of investors of billions of dollars for at least two decades. Investors who had trusted him were outraged that until then, Madoff had been confined to his penthouse apartment since his December arrest.

Chin had cited Madoff's age and said the possibility of life in prison heightened his incentive to flee. Madoff faces up to 150 years in prison at sentencing, scheduled for June 16.

# Xerox cuts 1Q view nearly 80%, stock falls

NORWALK, Conn. - Printer Crude prices level off and copier maker Xerox Co. on Friday slashed its forecast for firstquarter profit nearly 80 percent on restructuring costs and a slowdown in technology spending.

Xerox, which also sells printer ink, now expects earnings per share in a range of 3 cents to 5 cents, down from its earlier forecast of 16 cents to 20 cents.

Analysts expect, on average, 18 cents per share, according to Thomson Reuters.

In midday trading, shares lost 78 cents, or 14.6 percent, to \$4.56. In the last 52 weeks the stock has ranged from \$4.12 to \$16, and is off nearly 33 percent since January.

The cut in first-quarter 2009 guidance reflects a 6 cent-pershare impact from Xerox's share of lower-than-expected Fuji Xerox Oman and Iran, a crucial passageprofit contribution, the company way for supertankers.

It said revenue in January and February fell 18 percent, "including a 5 point currency impact, largely due to lower sales of equipment and printer-based supplies."

# after week-long rally

NEW YORK -Oil prices appeared to level off Friday after rallying all week on OPEC production cuts and on a massive U.S. government buying spree intended to revive the economy.

Benchmark crude for April delivery fell 40 cents to \$51.21 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Friday is the last day for the contract, and most trading has shifted to May delivery. Crude prices for May delivery fell 33 cents to \$51.71.

Yet for the first time in months, supply issues came to the forefront this week.

Oil prices reversed course and rose briefly Friday as traders learned that two U.S. Navy vessels collided Fuji Xerox's restructuring and a in the Strait of Hormuz between

wire reports

# **Protest**

### **Continued from Business 1** paid fairly.

Citigroup itself has received three lifelines from the government as it struggles under the weight of bad mortgage-related invest- nor did Chief Financial Officer ments. Last month, the Treasury Department pledged to take up to a bank.

Citigroup paid Pandit compenyear, according to a regulatory fil-

awards granted in January 2008, before April 4, when Congress when Citigroup's shares were breaks for a recess. worth about \$25. They are now worth around \$2.62.

Pandit received no cash bonus, Gary Crittenden.

36 percent stake in the beleaguered retention bonuses, though, for other executives last year.

however, was in stock and option up the bill and hope to complete it n't produce your desired result."

Critics say the legislation calls into question the sanctity of contracts, and could also deter participants in the bailout program, which could ultimately undermine The bank did set aside big cash the intended effects.

"Knee-jerk reactions to these things aren't the appropriate Voting on the Senate's version of approach," said Jim Dunigan, mansation valued at \$38.2 million last the tax bill was blocked on aging executive of investments at Thursday. Senate Democrats said PNC Wealth Management. "A ing. The bulk of the compensation, they will try again next week to take knee-jerk reaction typically does-

# **Bonuses**

# **Continued from Business 1**

similar to how the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. deals with bank failures. Such "too big to fail" companies must be subject to more rigfrom taking excessive risk, Bernanke said.

Obama said Wednesday his administration soon will propose new financial industry oversight that includes a resolution authority with powers similar to those of the FDIC, which can seize control of banks, take over their bad assets borne by institutions or their manand sell the good ones to competi-

consulting with officials at the Fed, to take control of a major financial Finance Agency, which regulates institution and run it. The Treasury mortgage finance companies ant booms and disastrous busts."

an independent regulatory agency.

On compensation, Bernanke said management policies should prudential interests of the institution ... (and) provide appropriate incentives for safe and sound behavior."

"Supervisors must pay close attention to compensation practices that can create mismatches agers," he said.

Rep. Barney Frank, chairman of The proposal would give the House Financial Services letter asking the Federal Housing

chief is an official of the adminis- Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, to tration, unlike the FDIC, which is cancel retention bonuses for hundreds of executives approved for this year and next.

The public "rightfully insists orous supervision to prevent them be aligned with the "long-term that large bonuses such as these awarded by institutions receiving public funds ... cannot continue? the Massachusetts Democrat wrote.

Fannie Mae plans to pay retention bonuses totaling at least \$1 million over two years to four key between the rewards and risks executives. Freddie Mac is planning similar awards, but hasn't reported which executives will benefit.

For strengthening regulations, Treasury secretary the power, after Committee, on Thursday sent a Bernanke said steps should be taken to make the U.S. financial system less susceptible to "exuber-

# **Used cars**

# **Continued from Business 1**

February sales fell 48 percent from a year earlier. "This also porfuture for the new business."

Even with the best of terms, however, the monthly payments for a new car are out of some people's reach. That's why leasing became so popular. But many because it became unprofitable, and where it is available it may still be out of reach to many consumers.

That's the case with Tom whether Kostora and his wife, Melanie. They've leased trucks for more for a used car this month after turning in their fifth Ford F-150 pickup.

"I want lower payments with my mortgage and tuition for my son's private preschool," the Ford auto finance companies have plant worker said while browsing stopped offering that option at Law Auto Sales in Wayne, Mich. "My job could be gone."

Zero-percent financing also can be hard to get without excellent credit, and it's unclear don't have perfect credit."

the Treasury Department's cash infusions to GMAC and Chrysler Financial tends, we believe, a favorable than 10 years, but were shopping have loosened lending. So despite great new car deals, consumer might be relegated to buying used.

"Banks may not finance a \$30,000 car, but they may finance something less, say a \$10,000 to \$15,000 vehicle," said Vach Anderson, used car manager at Bob Maxey Ford in Detroit. "People are looking to buy less." They have the fear they won't get financing for a new car if they

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Followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr hold an anti-U.S. demonstration marking the 6th anniversary of the invasion in Basra, Iraq, Friday.

# Flag-burning marks war anniversary

Friday to chants of "no, no for civilians the sixth anniversary of the

supporters of cleric Muqtada said. al-Sadr also either marched or stood in protest after prayers to demand the release of their allies detained at Iraqi and U.S.-run prisons.

The protests came as a suicide bomber in Fallujah killed an Iraqi police officer and five the cruel occupation of Iraq, other people, including civilians, in an attempted attack on the home of the local leader of Sunni security volunteers who turned against al-Qaida.

Also, a pair of roadside Sadr City for Friday sermons. bombs exploded within 10 minutes of one another after invites you to march by the chanted.

sundown Friday, wounding millions on April 9, the American flags were set on fire four policemen and three anniversary of the cruel occuin Baghdad's occupation" as followers of an Karradah district, police said. anti-U.S. Shiite cleric marked A police colonel and his aide were wounded in a bombing Friday in Saddam Hussein's In five other Iraqi cities, hometown of Tikrit, police

> In the capital, al-Sadr aide Sheik Haidar al-Jabiri urged supporters to join an April 9 march to protest the six-year anniversary of Americans taking over the city.

"Today, a remembrance of not reached I million. and on April 9, there will be a chant for liberation," al-Sadr aide Sheik Haidar al-Jabiri when you will be trustful and told worshippers gathered in release our detainee sons?" Baghdad's Shiite district of

pation?"

Baghdad fell to U.S. forces began with a missile and bombing attack on south Baghdad before dawn on March 20, 2003 – March 19 in Washington.

A similar planned march last year was canceled. Al-Sadr's previous demonstrations have attracted thousands of supporters, but have

Demonstrators responded by lifting a banner reading: "To the Iraqi government,

"No, no for occupation. Yes, yes for liberation. Yes, yes for He added: "Sayed Muqtada Iraq;" the demonstrators

Two American flags were set on fire.

Thousands of Sadrist followers in five other cities on April 9, 2003. The war Basra, Kut, Diwaniyah, Amarah and Nasiriyah – also took to the streets Friday in an apparent planned series of protests.

In Kut, up to 1,000 worshippers marched from the grand mosque in center of the city to Sadrist offices a short distance away, denouncing the U.S. occupation and calling for detainees to be released.

Outside Fallujah, an Iraqi police officer and a small group of civilians died Friday while trying to stop a suicide bomber from reaching the home of Saadoun al-Eifan, who runs the local branch of the Sunni volunteers, the Sons



# AIG bonus outrage has employees worried about safety

**By John Christoffersen Associated Press writer** 

FAIRFIELD, Conn. -Pillars of the community are now pariahs fearing for their employees in a memo posted safety in a ritzy area of on Gawker.com to avoid ities including a homeless Connecticut home to many wearing the company logo, in shelter, theaters and a executives at American an effort to keep from draw-school, according to The International Group Inc., hit ing attention. Workers were Connecticut Post. At the with a backlash over bonuses also urged to travel in pairs at house, a large white Colonial it paid to top brass even as it night and park in well-lit on a cul-de-sac with all the accepted federal bailout areas.

face on the economic strugpalpable. Death threats have ny said, and its workers are tions for economic recovery. taking no chances.

said, speaking on condition received bonuses planned to of anonymity because he return the money, including feared retribution. "People are very, very nervous for both residents of Fairfield their security."

The financial products division is in Wilton in feel about the appropriate-Fairfield County, and many ness of the retention payof the company's leaders live ments, there is nothing tives, said organizer Jon in large homes on the "Gold Coast," an area known more for golf courses and sweeping views of Long Island spokesman Mark Herr said in unions and other groups. Sound than for the police a statement. Haas and Poling cars that now regularly patrol the well-kept streets.

Corporate officials advised The Associated Press.

"People are very, very nervous

# - AIG executive, speaking on condition of anonymity

And typifying the preoc-The payouts to executives cupation with the AIG payappear to have helped put a outs, a busload of activists plans to drive by executives' gles the country faces, and houses Saturday in an afternoon and talked to a the anger targeting AIG is attempt to deliver letters highlighting the strife of been pouring in since the ordinary families in the that he drives by two or three brouhaha broke, the compa- recession and seeking solu-

AIG said Friday that at "It's scary," one executive least three executives who James Haas and Doug Poling,

County. "However someone may appropriate about the threats that people have made to and about employees," company have not responded to

for their security."

The Polings help out chartrappings of suburban prosperity – green shutters, a wood-shingled roof and an invisible fence for dogs -apolice car pulled up Friday

security guard. Officer Joe Kalson said times a day as of late and that other officers patrol the area,

Organizers of the bus protest noted that there are no plans to trespass and that only a small group planned to get off the bus at each stop.

The protest is an attempt to let people suffering from loss of jobs or homes tell their stories directly to AIG execudirector Green, Connecticut Working Families, a coalition of labor

"There is a human cost to the economic meltdown that requests for comment from we're experiencing," Green

# Senate Republicans brake rush to tax AIG bonuses

WASHINGTON (AP) hastily crafted legislaare drawing out a flap atmosphere, at least that has made the without understanding Obama administration the facts and the potensquirm, applying the tial unintended conseattempts to quickly tax away most of the bonuses at troubled insurance how we got into the curgiant AIG and other rent mess."

bailed-out companies. Sen. Jon Kyl, the Republicans' counter, blocked Democratic efforts Thursday evening to bring up the Senate version of the tax bill to recoup most of the \$165 million paid out by AIG last weekend and other bonuses in 2009. The House had swiftly approved its version of

the bill earlier in the day. By rushing, Kyl said, populist outrage trump informed decision making in the Senate, which is supposed to be insulated from the pressures of public passion.

"I don't believe that Congress should rush to suits against the governpass yet another piece of ment.

 Senate Republicans tion in this very toxic brakes to Democratic quences," Kyl said on the Senate floor.

"Frankly, I think that's

Senate Democrats said they will try again next week to take up the tax bill and hope to complete it before April 4, when Congress leaves for a two-week spring break. Combining the disparate House and Senate versions of the bill might have to wait until after the recess.

The Senate voted last month to block the AIG and other bonuses as Democrats were letting part of the \$787 billion stimulus bill, Democrats then watered down the measure allowing them after Treasury Department officials warned that the move could trigger law-

# **Dodd** on thin ice?

By Andrew Miga Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Democrats may want to start thinking about a bailout for Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, whose political stock has slipped amid the financial meltdown.

As a five-term Democrat who blew out his last two opponents by 2-1 margins in a

blue state that President Barack Obama won handily, Dodd, Conn., should be cruising to re-election in 2010. Instead, he's feeling



Dodd

heat from a Republican challenger eager to make him a poster boy for the tumult in the housing and financial markets.

A recent poll showed former Rep. Rob Simmons running about even with Dodd, a former national Democratic Party chairman.

As head of the banking panel, Dodd, 64, has become a convenient target for voter anger over the economic cri-

"The fact that we have been beaten up, beaten around the head for the last eight or nine months on a regular basis has contributed to it as well," Dodd said.

Some of the worst blows came amid the furor over \$165 million in bonuses American International Group Inc. paid some of its employees while receiving billions of dollars in federal bailout money. After first denying it, Dodd admitted he agreed to a request by Treasury Department officials to dilute an executive bonus restriction in the big economic stimulus bill that Congress passed last month. The change to Dodd's amendment allowed AIG to hand out the bonuses and sparked a blame game between Dodd and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geith-

Dodd guarded was Thursday when asked about Geithner.

"This is obviously a matter that obviously should have been dealt with differently, but we are where we are," he said.

Republicans branded Dodd's reversal "astonishing and alarming" and fingered Dodd as the top recipient of campaign cash from AIG employees over the years.

The GOP is slamming Dodd, claiming he is cozying up to Wall Street insiders, raking in bundles of their campaign cash, shirking his banking panel duties and running for president as the economic crisis erupted in 2007.

He's also under investigation by a Senate ethics panel for mortgages he got from Countrywide Financial Corp., the big lending company at the center of the mortgage crisis.

# U.S. Navy vessels collide in Strait of Hormuz

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) Two U.S. Navy vessels – a nuclear-powered submarine and an amphibious ship - collided before dawn Friday in the mouth of the Persian Gulf, one of the world's most important sea passages for oil supplies.

There was no damage to the sub's nuclear propulsion system and no disruption to shipping in the strategic Strait of Hormuz, through which a fifth of the world's oil passes, said Navy spokesman Lt. Nate Christensen, with the Bahrain-based 5th Fleet.

Still, the unusual collision between members of the same navy sparked a sudden rise in oil prices –



The Los Angeles class nuclear-powered fast attack submarine USS Hartford (SSN 768), seen here in an undated photo, collided with an amphibious ship Friday in the Strait of Hormuz.

which had been declining April delivery had traded the strait remained open.

on the day — even though—lower for most of the morn-Benchmark crude for losses and rose 39 cents to 5th Fleet said in a state-

ing, but then erased those row Strait of Hormuz, the

\$52 on the New York ment. Mercantile Exchange. In Futures exchange.

pulling prices down in the Christensen said. financial crisis, the rise was have been expected months ago, when such a collision would likely have sent prices skyrocketing.

The incident occurred New Orleans and both ships around 1 a.m. local time are currently operating Friday (3 p.m. MDT, under their own power. Thursday), when the USS Hartford, a submarine, and itored," Christensen said. the USS New Orleans, an amphibious ship, collided although obviously a fairly into each other in the nar-

The New Orleans suf-London, Brent prices rose fered a ruptured fuel tank, 50 cents to \$51.17 on the ICE resulting in an oil spill of approximately 25,000 gal-Still, with pressure lons of diesel fuel, According to

nowhere near what would Bahrain-based 5th Fleet, 15 sailors aboard the Hartford were slightly injured but able to return to duty. No injuries were reported aboard the

"The spill is closely mon-"The lightweight diesel, substantial amount of gasoline, likely dissipated in the ocean?"

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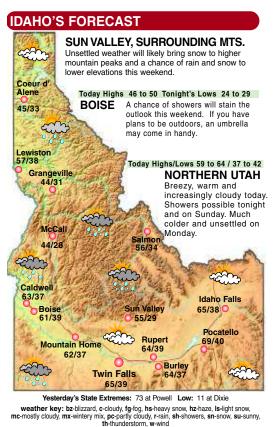
### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Shower chances on the rise. Highs low to middle 60s. **Tonight:** Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorm activity. Lows upper 30s

Tomorrow: Cooler and raining at times. Highs low 40s



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY** 

Success is liking yourself,

liking what you do, and liking how you do it.'



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Chris Mason, right, tearfully apologizes before Geauga County Common Pleas Judge Forrest Burt, Friday, in Chardon, Ohio, for the June death of her husband, who had heart problems. Mason was sentenced to four years in prison for the reckless homicide of 73-year-old James Mason by putting him through strenuous activity in a swimming pool.

# Transgender wife receives 4 years for husband's death

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) – name she took after her 1993 was not what I was." A transgender woman was sex change. sentenced Friday to four to exercise.

Chris Mason, 41, was senreckless homicide in the entire family." death of 73-year-old James earlier and could have gotten tionship. five years at sentencing.

band, who had heart problems. A surveillance camera caught Mason forcing her him," Mason said. husband around in the pool.

"I want to apologize to my years in prison for killing her former husband's half-sister frail husband by forcing him for her loss as well as to my family and for my loss," she said in court in an emotional

Regaining composure, Mason. She pleaded guilty Mason described their rela-

"Jim had been in our fam-Mason's voice quivered as ily for over 45 years. He came she tearfully apologized for up here from a small town and my mother, who were like a mother and a sister to

"Over the years we gravi-Chris Mason also goes by tated towards each other, Christine Newton-John, the and he accepted me for who I

They were in love, Mason

"We loved each other very much. I'm not going to let jail turn me away. I will continue to hold my head up tenced in Geauga County tone. "It's been very upset- high and keep plugging Common Pleas Court for ting and devastating for our along and moving along as I go through my life," Mason

the judge acknowledged the unusual nature of her mar-

the June death of her hus- and met my grandmother for once what this case was about," she said. "The was a case about him, and what accused, not a local transgender woman accused."

She added, "What will be, will be. By the grace of God and His son, I have managed to pull myself together over the past few months."

Her lawyer, Geauga County Public Defender Robert Umholtz, said she had no intent to harm her husband. Unholtz said she struggles with psychological Mason in her remarks to issues due to feelings that some people in society view

her as different. She was born in 1967 as "All along I never forgot John Leslie Vallandingham. James Mason collapsed in her arms last June 2 in the indoor pool at the apartment had happened to him and I. complex where they lived. It was about a local woman He died the next day at Community Geauga

Hospital.

# **Space station's** new solar wings open easily

CAPE CANAVERAL, morning after this last set newly installed solar wings at the international space station Friday, a nervewent exceedingly well and brought the orbiting outpost to full power.

wings went out smoothly, they had on previous pan-

more than 240 feet, a glissight for the astronauts was stretched out. and everyone involved.

space station's skipper. He said there was "a shout of triumph" aboard the trouble. linked station-shuttle wings were fully extend-

The work was a highlight of shuttle Discovery's mission. Completed 220 electricity-generating needed to fix it. wings and should boost research at the orbiting ly," Fincke said. outpost.

"Great work, guys," whole bunch of happy people down here."

Fla. (AP) — Astronauts of solar wings was hooked successfully unfurled the up to the orbiting complex.

Right on cue, astronaut John Phillips pushed the button that commanded racking procedure that the first wing to start unfurling. It stretched out like a foldedup map. When the wing To NASA's relief, both was halfway open, Phillips stopped the motion for one at a time. Nothing nearly an hour so the panhung up, and none of the els could soak up sunlight panels stuck together like and be less likely to stick.

The second wing, which had been boxed up for The wings stretched years, opened just as easily. A slight crinkle was spottening golden hue in the ted near the bottom, but sunlight and a dazzling flattened when the wing

Most if not all the astronauts watched the wings "It's just really amaz- unfold, peering out wining," said Mike Fincke, the dows and through camera lenses, ready to hit the "abort" button in case of

Flight controllers as well complex once the two as managers anxiously monitored everything, given the past problems. The last time a solar wing was unfurled in 2007, it caught on a guide wire and miles above Earth, the new ripped. Emergency spacepanels are the final pair of walking repairs were

"We learned from that the amount of science and made it very smooth-

After 10 years of assembly, the space station now Mission Control told the has eight full wings. astronauts. "We've got a Altogether, the wings will be capable of generating enough electrical power The long, deliberate for about 42 large houses. procedure began the according to NASA.

# Teens held in BB gun shooting near French school

LYON, France (AP) Several teenagers were taken into custody Friday night after 11 adults were injured in a pellet gun shooting near a nursery school in the French city of Lyon, the city's prosecutor said.

Prosecutor Xavier Richaud told reporters it appeared that a 17-year-old had been trying out a new BB gun from his parents' apartment earlier Friday, injuring adults near the Harmony nursery school as they collected children before the lunch break.

Two or three teens were detained after a police investigation of the trajectory of the 4.5 mm shots led them to the apartment, Richaud said. the seriousness of the



Police officers from the French GIPN special forces walk near a nursery school in Lyon, central France, Friday, after a gunman armed with a BB gun shot at people Friday near the school.

The teens didn't "realize events," he told reporters.

Of the 11 people hit, three

were taken to a hospital and immediately released, Richaud said.

He said some mothers were lightly injured on their arms and legs and a police officer who was one of the first on the scene was also hit in the leg. Richaud said the firing ceased after the officer was hit.

It was not immediately clear how many shots were fired, he said.

Anne Le Scanff, spokeswoman for the Lyon school district, said the shooter was not aiming at the school.

"The children were in class ... they weren't aware of what happened," Le Scanff

# Toddler found on street, meth and snakes in home

in his mother's home.

Mitchell Newman told KFDM-TV that Tamara long. Jones has been charged with endangerment of a year-old Jones and possession of a controlled substance.

wandering

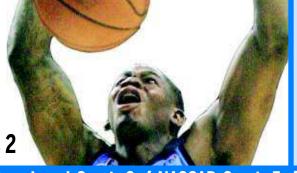
JASPER, Texas (AP) - Tuesday afternoon, and a Deputies say they found a deputy tracked down toddler wandering alone Jones. In her Buna home, on a Texas street and Newman says the deputy methamphetamine and found a small amount of more than a dozen snakes methamphetamine and as many as 16 snakes, one Jasper County Sheriff dead. Newman said one snake was about 8 feet

A jail official said the 28child by criminal neglect released Thursday. The official had no attorney information and a phone Neighbors reported the listing for Jones could not toddler be found.



# NO OKUR, **NO PROBLEM**

Jazz speed past Thunder, See Sports 2



Coming Sunday THE NEXT LEVEL

stars, including Minico graduate Jeff Anderson, are up to in their collegiate careers.

See what former area high school

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College of Southern Idaho pitcher Sam Armstrong makes a toss for an out at first base during the Golden Eagles' doubleheader against Colorado Northwestern Community College Friday afternoon at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

# CSI coasts to sweep of CNCC

Eagles inconsistent offensively in wins

**By David Bashore** Times-News writer

There is perhaps no to strike the perfect balance between easing past a his-

torically inferior opponent

and taking it a little too easy. Despite coasting past Colorado Northwestern Community College 7-1 and 8-2 in a doubleheader at Skip Walker Field on Friday,

have veered toward the latter out a lot today." rather than the former.

The Golden Eagles (13-15, 6-8 Scenic West Athletic the basepaths in Game 2 Conference) got two wins alone – supported Walker's they desperately needed statement. against the last-place Spartans – wins which desire not to nit-pick, there tougher task in sports than upped their win streak to a were positives in the head season-high four — but coach's eyes as well. there was a sense that more runs, more well-oiled exefield.

"We need to be more consistent with our offense," said CSI skipper Boomer Walker. "I don't want to but I thought it'd be a douthe College of Southern start nit-picking guys, ble," Morrill said. "I guess it

Impatient plate appearances – and three outs on

But, in keeping with his

For starters, Lionel Morrill continued his maturity as a in the opener before crushing a home run and driving in three runs in the nightcap.

"Iknew I hit it pretty hard, .203. Idaho baseball team might but we got ourselves just carried out, and when I

baseman told me it was over (the fence)."

Said Walker: "That was one of those that, off the bat, it had no chance to get out but it just kept carrying and had another gear in it. We kept waiting for the 'thud' of the ball hitting the outfield wall and it never came."

Trent Johnson also went a cution was left out on the hitter, picking up another hit long way to upping his batting average with a 4-for-6 effort in the doubleheader, after coming in hitting just

Barring one inning during

**Marquette** 

**Utah State** 

BOISE - Lazar Hay-

He had plenty of big

ward scored Marquette's

plays in between, too,

scoring 26 to lead the

Golden Eagles to a 58-57

win over Utah State in the

first round of the West

averaging 16 points,

scored Marquette's first 10

points and was almost

perfect from the foul line

as the Golden Eagles held

"He's a big-time player

and I still don't think he

gets enough credit," said Wesley Matthews, who had 11 points for

Marquette. "If you want to

See USU, Sports 4

Hayward, who was

holds off

By Doug Alden

Regional.

off the Aggies.

**Associated Press writer** 

first and last points.

See BASEBALL. Sports 2

# DOUBLE-DIGIT DANDY

# No. 13 seed Cleveland St. upsets No. 4 seed Wake Forest

**By Steven Wine** 

**Associated Press writer** 

MIAMI – Some 23 years later, Cleveland State still has a knack for first-round shockers in the NCAA tournament.

The Vikings raced to an early 17-point lead Friday night and stunned one-time topranked Wake Forest 84-69. The win was reminiscent of Cleveland State's only other appearance in the tournament in 1986, when it upset Indiana and Bob Knight in the opening round.

The Vikings (26-10) were seeded 14th then; they're 13th in the Midwest region this year.

"We understand what the '86 team did was important for our school," said Norris Cole, who led Cleveland State with 22 points. "But now it's time for a new chapter."

On Sunday, the Vikings will play No. 12 Arizona (20-13), which beat Utah 84-71.

No. 4-seeded Wake Forest (24-7) lost in its first tournament game since 2005. The Demon Deacons won their first 16 games and were No. 1 for a week in January, but they lost their final two games of the season.

Sputtering offense again plagued the Demon Deacons, as it did when they were beaten by Maryland last week in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. They committed 18 turnovers to six by Cleveland State, which held Wake Forest well below its scoring average of 81 points per game.

Demon Deacons season scoring leader Jeff

See UPSET, Sports 4

No. 1 Pittsburgh 72, No. 16 East Tennessee State 62 No. 4 Xavier 77, No. 13 Portland State 59 No. 8 Oklahoma State 77, No. 9 Tennessee 75

Midwest Region

No. 1 Louisville 74, No. 16 Morehead State 54 No. 2 Michigan State 77, No. 15 Robert Morris 62

No. 9 Siena 74, No. 8 Ohio State 72, 2 OT

No. 11 Dayton 68, No. 6 West Virginia 60 No. 12 Arizona 84, No. 5 Utah 71

No. 13 Cleveland State 84, No. 4 Wake Forest 69

West Region

Friday's NCAA scores East Region

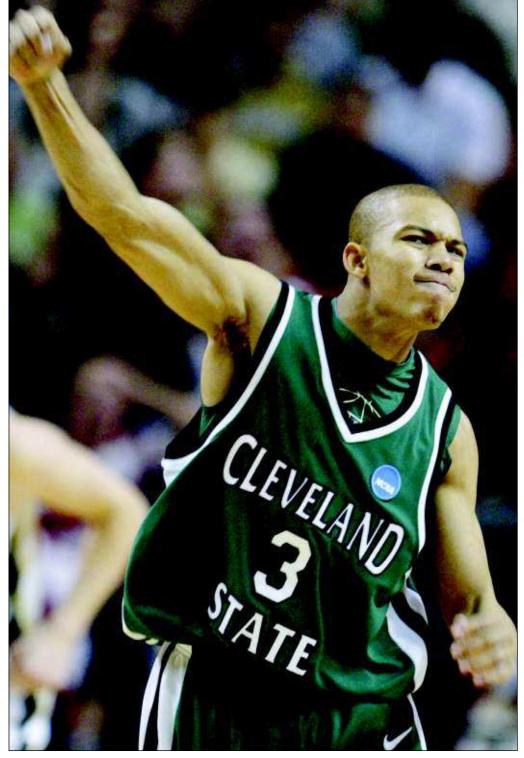
No. 12 Wisconsin 61, 5 Florida State 59, OT

No. 3 Kansas 84, No. 14 North Dakota State 74

No. 10 Southern California 72, No. 7 Boston College 55

South Region No. 3 Syracuse 59, No. 14 Stephen F. Austin 44 No. 6 Arizona State 66, No. 11 Temple 57

No. 3 Missouri 78, No. 14 Cornell 59 No. 6 Marquette 58, No. 11 Utah State 57



Cleveland State's Trevon Harmon (3) pumps his fists during the first half against Wake Forest in a first-round men's NCAA Tournament game in Miami, Fla., Friday.

MORE Roundup, scores from Friday's games >> Sports 4 | OSU, Siena go 20T >> Sports 4 No 12s Ariz., Wis. advance >> Sports 4 | Preview of today's games >> Sports 4 **INSIDE:** 

# **CSI softball shuts down CNCC**

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

much of a workout Friday.

The College of Southern Colorado Northwestern Community College during doubleheader at Eagle Field

in Twin Falls. The No. 10 Golden Eagles

defeated the Spartans 15-0 Generra Nielson didn't in Game 1 and 17-0 in Game put her teammates through 2, both of which were fiveinning, run rule games. CSI is now 19-5 in conference Idaho freshman pitcher play (26-10-2 overall) as the recorded her sixth shutout team tries to overtake No. 7 of 2009 as she picked apart Salt Lake Community It happens, I guess. You College in the standings.

Nielson threw a no-hitter the first game of a Scenic through five innings, facing her second victory in Game hitters a little off balance." West Athletic Conference 16 batters, striking out 11 and 2, allowing only two hits,

and the fielders were there to make plays to help her meet her goal. "I wanted to play this

game like every other game," Nielson said. "Go out hard and get a no-hitter. I wish I hadn't walked that one girl. can't be perfect."

walking one. The ball was walking one and striking out

only put in play four times, three for her first shutout of the season.

"I was really pleased with both of them," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "It was fun to watch 'G' throw. She had good command of every pitch she wanted to throw. She would have been tough against anyone we could have faced. Brie was a Brie Dimond picked up change of pace to get their

See SOFTBALL, Sports 2



Southern Idaho pitcher Generra Nielson throws the ball during the fourth inning of Game 1 Friday against Colorado Northwestern Community College at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

College of

AP photo

Marquette guard Wesley

Matthews (23) gets a hand in

front of the face of Utah State

forward Tai Wesley (42) during

the first half of a first-round men's NCAA Tournament game

in Boise Friday.

JUSTIN JACKSON/

# Twin Falls baseball loses, ties in Utah

Times-News

Santa Clara Universitybound Rhett Nelson held complete-game shutout as in a doubleheader. Timpanogos (Utah) beat the visiting Bruins 8-0 in the opener of a doubleheader Iwin Falk before securing a 7-7 tie in the nightcap.

Nelson, who has signed to play for the Broncos but may also be selected in June's Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft, struck out five and also doubled and tripled at the plate to boost the defending Utah Class 5A champions.

Despite Nelson's dominance, Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir was disappointed with the team's plate discipline.

"That's a legit arm that we faced that first game. We Division I college, came up and he got right after us," said Stadelmeir. "For the most part we competed at the plate, but we weren't real smart. We got him out of a few jams, got hitters counts and swung at bad pitches."

game before it was called due District VI. to darkness after seven before adding three in the results. sixth, but couldn't put the game out of reach.

"We did a little better job of manufacturing a few runs by playing small-ball. That was one positive sign if there were any at all," Stadelmeir said. "We easily could have put them away, but we didn't have that killer instinct. We just let them keep chipping away. Just one of those days that you have in the game of ver with, and you bounce ack the next day.

"We were outcompeted"

James Lancaster 20 points; 2. Chelsey Jones 18: 3. Katie Sparks 16; 4. Jessica Lancaster 13.5; 5. Haillie Taylor 12.5. baseball that you hope it gets over with, and you bounce back the next day.

today. I was hoping I wasn't going to have to say that this year."

Twin Falls plays at Twin Falls to just one hit in a Pleasant Grove (Utah) today

# Game 1

Game 2 Timpanogo 7, Twin Falls 7, game

Twin Falls

Twin Falls

Twin Falls

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Timpanogos

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Zeb Sneed, Sam Pence (7), Heath Stewart (7) and Jayson Welker; Hardy, Fuller (5) and Nelson.

Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Sneed; Timpanogos, McCalistor

### Rodeo **LANCASTER WINS CUTTING EVENT**

Jamie Lancaster of Valley won the first girls cutting with 72.5 points and then bettered that with a 73 to place first in the second cutwon't see an arm like that in ting in District V competi-Idaho. He's signed at a tion at Danny Thomasons in Jerome this week. Greyden Anderson of Jerome scored 70 points to win the boys first cutting, while Cody Jones of Richfield won the second cutting with 65 points.

The next cow cutting will The Bruins (3-1-1) blew a be at the Shane Prescott 7-4 seventh-inning lead in arena at 5 p.m., March 31 the nightcap, allowing the and will involve cutters from Timberwolves to tie the both the District V and

District VI opened its innings. Twin Falls scored rodeo season Friday night at single runs in four innings CSI. See Sunday's edition for

# District V rodeo results

Boys

1. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 70 points; 2. Cody Jones, Richfield, 68.

Girls

1. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 72.5 points; 2. Chelsey
Jones, Richfield, 72; 3. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 67; 4.
Jessica Lancaster, Valley, 66; 5. Haillie Taylor, Wood
River, 65.

Second Cutting

1. Cody Jones, Richfield, 65 points; 2. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 60. Annuerson, Jerome, 60. **Girls**1. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 73 points; 2. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 72; 3. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 71; 4. (tie) Jessica Lancaster, Valley, and Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 70.

Season standings

# Without Okur, Williams leads Jazz to win

OKLAHOMA CITY -Deron Williams scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half and added 11 assists, leading the Utah Jazz to a 101-94 victory against the Oklahoma City Thunder on Friday night despite losing Mehmet Okur in the first

Williams hit his first eight shots in the second half and directed a 16-6 run that gave the Jazz a 15-point lead that proved insurmountable.

Carlos Boozer added 15 points and eight rebounds, Paul Millsap scored 14 and Okur had 12 points before he was poked in the eye in the second quarter and had to leave the game.

Kevin Durant Oklahoma City with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Okur, Utah's secondleading scorer with a 17.6point average, headed to the poked in the eye by Chucky Atkins with 7:41 left in the second quarter and did not return.

### **CELTICS 80, SPURS 77**

SAN ANTONIO – Kevin Garnett finally came back for Boston, but could only watch and writhe on the bench as the Celtics won a nail-biter. Playing sparingly in his first game in a month, Garnett sat out a thrilling fourth quarter that ended with San Antonio missing six consecutive free throws to help Boston escape.

Ray Allen scored 19 points and Glen Davis hit a short fallaway with 2:10 left that wound up being the winner for Boston, which avenged a loss at home to San Antonio earlier this

## **MAVERICKS 94, PACERS 92**

INDIANAPOLIS – Dirk Nowitzki finished the game with a nifty stepback move, then hit a 20-footer with 1.1 seconds left.

The eight-time All-Star forward tied the score at 89 with a 17-foot turnaround



locker room after getting left, stepped away from its win over Memphis on Pacers forward Jeff Foster Friday. and hit the winner.

> Indiana was led by Danny Granger, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds in his second start since returning from a foot injury. But Granger's potentially tying 20-footer at the buzzer was partially blocked by Dallas' Ryan Hollins.

### **NUGGETS 116, WIZARDS 105**

DENVER - J.R. Smith scored a season-high 40 points, Chris Andersen had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks and the Denver Nuggets beat Washington Wizards on Friday night 116-105 for their fifth straight win.

Antawn Jamison had 27 on Feb. 8. points and Nick Young scored 20 for the depleted Wizards, who have lost three straight and five of their last six. Injuries to Juan Dixon and Caron Butler left Washington with only nine players available Fridav.

Carmelo Anthony had 20 points for the Nuggets, who increased their lead in the Northwest Division to 11/2 games over idle Portland.

### **ROCKETS 107, TIMBERWOLVES 88**

HOUSTON - Ron Artest scored 20 points, and Aaron Brooks and Von Wafer added 13 apiece.

Yao Ming scored 14 points, but missed 10 of his 16 shots. He also had eight rebounds before leaving for good late in the third quarter. The Rockets had the game in hand by then, stretching their lead to 24 earlier in the quarter.

Craig Smith scored 19 and Kevin Love had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who've lost 16 of 19 since Al Jefferson's season-ending knee injury

### **NETS 96, HEAT 88**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Vince Carter had 17 points, nine rebounds and eight assists and the New Jersey Nets spoiled the return of NBA leading scor-Miami lineup after a onegame absence.

jumpers and rookie Chris Detroit, which was missing with 1:25 left. He then took Utah moved into a tie for Douglas-Roberts added a 3- four of its top five scorers. the ball, dribbled once to his second with Portland with pointer with 1:10 to go as

New Jersey won its second straight game.

Wade had 27 points, eight rebounds and six assists in returning from a hip flexor injury that caused him to sit out Wednesday night's loss in Boston.

**Utah Jazz** 

guard

Ronnie

Brewer

dunks

City

against the

Oklahoma

Thunder in

the second

quarter in

Oklahoma

City, Friday.

AP photo

### **KINGS 121, KNICKS 94**

NEW YORK -Sacramento Kings finally beat an Eastern Conference team on their 29th try, getting 30 points from Kevin Martin.

Beno Udrih added 20 points, seven rebounds and seven assists for the Kings, who had lost five straight overall and were two games away from a winless season against the other conference.

### **BOBCATS 102, RAPTORS 89**

TORONTO - Gerald Wallace and Boris Diaw scored 30 points each for Charlotte, which came in 11/2 games out of the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot.

Raymond Felton had 14 points and Wallace also had nine rebounds and eight assist to help the Bobcats who have won three straight.

### **HORNETS 96, GRIZZLIES 84**

NEW ORLEANS - Chris Paul had 32 points and David West scored 29 to help New Orleans send Memphis to its third straight loss.

The game was close inside the final five minutes before the Hornets went on a 17-1 run in a span of 3:25, with Paul scoring twice and setting up Julian Wright's alley-oop dunk and Rasual Butler's 3 during the spurt.

### PISTONS 108, CLIPPERS 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Antonio McDyess scored 24 points and Tayshaun Prince had 23 points and 12 er Dwyane Wade to the assists for short-handed Detroit.

Will Bynum added a Jarvis Hayes hit two late career-high 22 points for

The Associated Press

NJCAA TOURNAMENT

# SLCC men upset No. 1 Chipola to earn title-game return

Times-News

Sometimes making it out of Region 18 to the NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship can be half, including 10 in a 19-5 tougher than just about anything at the tournament

Behind a 34-point, 14-

rebound performance from D.J. Wright, the No. 13 Salt Lake Community College men's basketball team upset No. 1 Chipola (Fla.) College 78 - 73in Hutchinson, Kan., Friday to advance to the the stretch to seal the game. and 11 from LaKrystle Goss.

national championship game for the second Midland (Texas) for the straight season.

Nate Bendall scored 16 of his 20 points in the second State (Okla.) College 75-56 run that gave the Bruins (30-6) an eight-point lead. Wright scored the other (33-2), which had its 32game winning streak snapped, got the lead back Cardinals with 16 points, with about five minutes left but Salt Lake hit all the key shots and Wright was 6-

Salt Lake will face No. 6 championship tonight at 7 p.m. Midland beat Connors on Friday.

In women's action, North Idaho was eliminated by Walters State (Tenn.) 64-59 nine in that stretch. Chipola in consolation action on Friday afternoon.

Lindsay Wimett led the while Kia Gibson added 14 and Natalie Nichols scored 11. Walters State was led by on for-6 from the line down 15 from RhonNeisha Taylor

# NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

# San Diego St. beats Kansas St. to advance

SAN DIEGO – Kyle Spain percent shooting. scored 16 points and Richie Kansas State in the second six minutes in the half. round of the NIT on Friday night.

San Diego State (25-9) set a school record for wins and Rasheem Barrett scored 17 advanced to the NIT quarterfinals, marking the first time in its Division I history Friday night in the second Aztecs advanced round of the NIT. beyond the second round of a national postseason tournament.

Denis Kansas State (22-12) with 12 most wins in school history. points, but the Wildcats' led and never recovered second half.

Billy White added 15 the Wildcats to just 31.7 committed 18 turnovers.

Spain and Williams led State to a 70-52 win over time lead to double digits he can to extend the season.

# **AUBURN 74, TULSA 55**

AUBURN, Ala. points to lead Auburn to a 74-55 victory over Tulsa on night.

DeWayne Reed added 12 points for the Tigers (24-11). who matched the 1999-Clemente led 2000 team for the second-

Auburn will face the leading scorer made just 5 of Baylor-Virginia Tech winner 15 shots. Kansas State never in next week's quarterfinals. The Tigers hadn't made it after falling behind by 10 this far in five previous NIT points six minutes into the trips, winning only two games in all.

(25-11),Tulsa shot 53.1 percent and held shot just 34 percent and closer.

# FLORIDA 74, MIAMI 60

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -Williams added 14 as the San Diego State's second- Nick Calathes couldn't get pair keyed a second-half half run that saw the Aztecs Florida into the NCAA toursurge to lead San Diego increase their 27-25 half- nament. Now, he's doing all

> Calathes had 21 points, Alex Tyus added 13 points and 12 rebounds, and the Gators beat in-state rival Miami 74-60 in the second round of the NIT on Friday

> Florida (25-10) improved to 18-1 at the O'Connell Center this season, tying a school record for home wins, and advanced to the tournament quarterfinals. The topseeded Gators will host No. 2 seed Penn State on Tuesday night.

Miami (19-13) got way behind early, trailing by 22 points in the first half, and never recovered. Hurricanes cut the lead to 11 the several times in the second points for the Aztecs, who Conference USA runner-up, half, but couldn't get any

The Associated Press

College of Southern

Idaho outfielder Ryan

Lay slides into home to

score the first run of

opening game against

the Golden Eagles'

# Softball

# **Continued from Sports 1**

Through the doubleheader, the Golden Eagles kept pulling the ball left. True, the east breeze carried some fly balls toward the North College Road entrance to the CSI campus and probably took a few homers from the Eagles, but those that hugged the ground veered left as well. Some even tried to take out Baumert's ankles, but deft footwork kept the coach in one piece.

"Everyone was pulling left because these pitches are slower than we're used to seeing," left fielder Cassi Merrill said.

Regardless, the Eagles tallied double-digit hits in fielder hit 3-for-4 with five each game with at least a dozen RBIs. Shortstop Ashley Chappel and right put her at 2-for-3 with three fielder Erin Olander batted 2-for-4 and 2-for-3, respectively, with each drivbottom of the fourth, Chappel claimed her first of three home runs on the day, while Olander's RBIs came say that you're not pleased bguire@magicvalley.com.

all at once as she knocked with today's effort when minutes after Chappel's pretty good day overall." homer.

Game 2, going 4-for-4 with noon, today. six RBIs — the bulk of those coming on a grand slam, one of her two home runs.

"It's just a fun day," Grant said. "The weather was nice, and that's the only way I can think to explain it. It felt good to hit well, and we definitely didn't swing as well as we do against this team, but I think we're still swinging good."

Merrill also did some damage as the lefty out-RBIs and a homer. Chappel's second and third homers runs batted in.

"Pitches were coming in at a different angle than like ing in three runs. During the against Southern Nevada," Baumert said. "We made our adjustments soon enough, and you'd hate to

one over the top of the you put up 32 runs or somescoreboard in left field, just thing like that. But it was a

The teams will play Dani Grant was a force in another doubleheader at

> Game 1 No. 10 CS 15, Colorado Northmester

No. 10 CS 15, Colorado Northmestern Community College 0, five Innings CNCC 60000-03 (SI 602 6x - 15150 Ellissa White and Kylee Green. Generra Nielson and Megan Zimmerman.
Pitching - CNCC: White (L, 0-7) 4.0 IP, 15 H, 15 R, 10 ER, 18B, 310. CSI: Nielson (W, 12-2) 5.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 18B, 11 SO. E- CNCC: Shanae Gonzales 2, Green. L0B - CNCC 1; CSI 3. 28 - CSI: McKensy Hillstead, Dani Grant. HR - CSI: Ashley Chappel, Brittany Gonzales, Erin Olander. RBI - CSI: Chappel 3, Olander 3, Michon Vanderpoel, Merrill, Zimmerman, Gonzales, Grant. SB - CSI: Cassi Merrill, Zimmerman, Olander, Grant, Jaelle Judkins.

Game 2

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SO.
E - CNCC: Jamie Francisco 2, Shayne Heckman, Spellman, DP - CS1 L. LOB - CNCC 1; CS1 7, 2B - CSI. Wegan Zimmerman, Dani Grant. HR - CSI: Ashley Chappel 2, Dani Grant 2, Cassi Merrill, RB1 - CSI: Grant 6, Merrill 5, Chappel 3, Kyla Bryant, Kayla Powell, Madison Allen. SB - CNCC: Heckman; CSI: Merrill 3, Allen 2, Powell. CS - CNCC: Heckman. Bradley Guire may be

reached at 208-735-3229 or

# **Baseball**

# **Continued from Sports 1**

which CSI committed three errors, Walker noted, the defense was good, and the pitching - from winning starters Sam Armstrong and Tyler Curtis to relievers Chris Gokey and Casey Lish was solid.

Armstrong (4-3) wasn't as sharp as usual, but still allowed just one run on eight hits in coming within an out of his fourth complete game of the year. earned run in eight innings of work in the nightcap.

For now it's the offense looking for (today)." that's the concern. That, and bringing a little more excitement to the Skip today when CSI and CNCC (6-22, 2-12) reconvene at noon for another double-

"You're always happy to win," Walker said, "but we



intensity and excitement to the game. That's what I'm

Game 1 CNC 001000 0 - 18 4 CSI 100 060 x - 78 0 Warey Sorenson and Ty Shaw; Sam Armstrong, Chris Gokey (7) and Victor Spencer.

Gokey (7) and victor spencer. Pitching - CNCC: Sorenson (L, 1-4) 6.0 IP, 8 H, 7 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 3 SO. CSI: Armstrong (W, 4-3) 6.2 IP, 8 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 8 SO: Gokey 0.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO. WP - CNCC: Sorenson. Errors - CNCC: Rodgers (2), Volz, Gilchrist. DP - CNCC 2, CSI 1. LOB - CNCC 6, CSI 5. 2B - CNCC: Rodgers; CSI: Lay, Spencer. SAC - CNCC: Fernandez. SB - CSI: Lay,

Colorado Northwestern **Community College** Friday afternoon at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. JUSTIN JACKSON/

Game 2

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Game 2
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Darren Bybee, Travis Del Moral (2), Wade Myatt (8) and
Ryan Kerbel, Tucker Hinchliffe (8): Tyler Curtis, Casey
Lish (9) and Cameron Cushing, Remington Pullin (7).
Pitching - CNCC: Bybee (1, +4 12 LP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 R, 2
BB, 1 SO; Del Moral 6.0 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 4 SO;
Myatt 0.1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO. CSI: Curtis (W, 3-2) 8.0 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 0 CR, 2 BB, 7 SO; Lish 1.0 IP, 1 H, 0
R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO.
Errors - CNCC: Stevenson, Kerbel, Gilchrist, CSI: Fox (2),
Pullin. DP - CNCC1, CS1 2. L0B - CNCC7, CSI 6. 2B - CSI:
Lay, HR - CSI: Morrill. HBP - CNCC: Shaw (2), CSI: Lay,
Anderson, Chism, Morrill. SAC - CSI: Wolff, SB - CNCC:
Hinchliffe, Jones. CSI: Lay (2), Morrill. CS - CNCC:
Johnson. RBI - CNCC: None. CSI: Morrill 3, Hancock 2,
Craswell, Lay, Johnson.

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# SCOREBOARD

# AUTO RACING **NASCAR Sprint Cup**

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Food City 500 Lineup
At Bristol Notor Speedway
Bristol, Tenn.
Lap Length: 533 Miles
(Car Number in Pararentheses)
1. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 125.74;
2. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 125.74;
3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 125.74;
3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 125.453,
4. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 125.289,
5. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 124.954,
6. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 124.808,
7. (43) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 124.541,
8. (66) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 124.19,
9. (26) Jamie Mcmurray, Ford, 124.492,
10. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 124.967,
11. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 124.13,
14. (71) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, 123.945,
15. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 123.997,
16. (64) Todd Bodine, Toyota, 123.658,
18. (8) Air Almirola, Chevrolet, 123.651,
19. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 123.666,
10. (10) Martin Turey Lr Chevrolet, 123.661,
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# 19. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 123.626. 20. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 123.61. BASEBALL MLB Spring Training

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Boston	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	11	.476
Minnesota	-9	10	.474
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Chicago	10	13	.435
Baltimore	9	12	.429
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Florida	8	10	.444
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Friday's Games
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Houston 4, Cincinnati 2
Boston 11, Pittsburgh 4
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Boston 11, Pittsburgh 4
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NY. Yankees 4, Minnesota 2
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Chicago Cubs 5, San Diego 3
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 5
L.A. Angels 6, Arizona 1
Cleveland 7, Oakland 6
San Francisco 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Texas 11, Colorado 5
L.A. Dodgers vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., late
Saturday's Games
Boston vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
NY. Mets vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
NY. Mets vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Annya Bay vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Fittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Detroit vs. NY. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:15 a.m.
Detroit vs. Ny. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:15 a.m.
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Detroit vs. Ny. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. Jexas at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz.,
4:10 p.m.

World Baseaball Classic

# World Baseball Classic All Times MDT Semifinals At Los Angeles Saturday, March 21

Saturday, March 21 Venezuela vs. South Korea, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22 Japan vs. United States, 6 p.m. Championship At Los Angeles Monday, March 23 Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

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Charlotte 102, Toronto 89
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Detroit 108, L.A. Clippers 90
Utah 101, Oklahoma City 94
New Orleans 96, Memphis 84
Houston 107, Minnesota 88
Boston 80, San Antonio 77
Denver 116, Washington 105
Philadelphia at Golden State, late
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
New York at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Boston at Memphis, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Miami at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
Golden State at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 7 p.m. Charlotte 102, Toronto 89

# **NBA Boxes**

Jazz 101, Thunder 94
UTAH (101)
Miles 4-7 2-2 11, Boozer 7-19 1-4 15, Okur 6-8 0-0 12
Brewer 3-8 2-4 8, Williams 11-17 2-2 24, Millsap 6-1
14, Korver 3-6 4-4 10, Knight 0-3 2-2 2, Kirilenko 1-
5, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-84 18-26 101.
OKLAHOMA CITY (94)
Durant 10-23 4-4 24, Green 6-16 0-0 15, Krstic 5-7

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Durant 10-23 4-4 24, Green 6-16 0-0 15, Krstic 5-7 0-0
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10, Sefolosha 2-5 0-0 4, Westbrook 9-18 3-4 22, Collison
5-6 1-2 11, Weaver 1-4 3-4 6, Rose 1-3 0-0 2, Atkins 0-4
0-0 0. Totals 39-86 11-14 9-4
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23 26 28 24 - 101
Oklahoma City 24 16 26 28 - 94
3-Point Goals—Utah 1-7 (Miles 1-3, Korver 0-1, Williams
0-3), Oklahoma City 5-16 (Green 3-6, Westbrook 1-1,
Weaver 1-3, Sefolosha 0-2, Atkins 0-4), Folled OutNone, Rebounds—Utah 49 (Boozer, Brewer 9),
Oklahoma City 52 (Durant 12). Assists—Utah 24
(Williams 11), Oklahoma City 25 (Durant 5). Total Fouls—
Utah 13, Oklahoma City 28. A-19,136 (19,134).

Bobcats 102, Raptors 89 CHARLOTTE (102)
Wallace 9-13 10-12 30, Diaw 15-21 0-0 30, Okafor 3-6 0-0 6, Bell 3-14 0-0 8, Felton 6-14 1-1 14, Diop 1-2 0-0 2, Radmanovic 2-8 0-0 5, Augustin 2-4 0-0 5, Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-83 11-13 102.

Radmanovic 2-8 0-0 5, Augustin 2-9 0-0 5, Howaru 0-0
0 0. Martin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-83 11-13 102.

TORONTO (89)
Marion 2-8 0-0 4, Bosh 8-17 19-20 35, Bargnani 10-17 3-427, Parker 3-6 0-0 7, Calderon 3-7 2-2 8, Graham 3-5
0-0 6, Mensah-Bonsu 0-3 0-0 0, Kapono 0-1 0-0 0, Ukic
1-2 0-0 2, Voskuhl 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-66 24-26 89.
Charlotte 33 19 30 20 102
Toronto 32 45 20 19 89
3-Point Goals—Charlotte 7-18 (Wallace 2-2, Bell 2-6, Radmanovic 1-2, Augustin 1-2, Felton 1-3, Diaw 0-3).
Toronto 5-15 (Bargnani 4-7, Parker 1-1, Ukic 0-1, Graham 0-1, Kapono 0-1, Bosh 0-1, Calderon 0-3). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Charlotte 41 (Wallace 9). Toronto 40 (Bosh, Bargnani 7). Assists—Charlotte 21, Toronto 15. Technical—Toronto Coach Triano. A—18,641 (19,800). Nets 96, Heat 88

MIÁMI (88) Moon 0-3 0-0 0, Haslem 1-6 3-4 5, O'Neal 6-12 3-4 15, Wade 9-21 9-14 27, Chalmers 4-9 0-0 10, Beasley 8-11 1-2 17, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Head 1-6 0-0 2, Magloire 2-3 0-0 4, Cook 2-7 0-0 5, Diawara 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 34-83 16-24

4, LOOK 2-7 0-0 5, Diawara 1-3 0-0 3, Totals 34-83 16-24 88.

NEW JERSEY (96)
Hassell 3-5 1-27, 7i 2-7 1-2 6, Lopez 4-13 7-8 15, Carter 5-18 5-6 17, Dooling 4-9 0-0 10, Hayes 8-12 0-0 18, Simmons 1-3 0-0 3, Douglas-Roberts 5-6 7-7 18, Boone 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 33-74 21:27 96.

Mami 17 22 24 25 - 88

New Jersey 10 16 29 - 96
3-Point Goals-Miami 4-21 (Chalmers 2-5, Diawara 1-3, Cook 1-6, Jones 0-1, Moon 0-1, Head 0-2, Wade 0-3), New Jersey 9-16 (Hayes 2-3, Dooling 2-4, Carter 2-4, Douglas-Roberts 1-1, Yi 1-2, Simmons 1-2), Fouled Out-Chalmers, Rebounds-Miami 51 (Haslem, Wade 8), New Jersey 35 (Carter 9), Assists-Miami 24 (Wade 6), New Jersey 19, Technicals-New Jersey defensive three second 2, A-18, 108 (19,990).

### Mayericks 94, Pacers 92

DALLAS (94)

Martins 94, Facets 92

DALLAS (94)
Wright 5-9 3-4 13, Nowitzki 10-26 3-5 23, Hollins 2-2 0-0
4, Terry 6-13 3-4 17, Kidd 3-8 2-2 10, Singleton 2-5 6-8
10, Barea 2-4 2-7, Bass 3-11 0-0 6, Green 2-5 0-0 4.
Totals 35-83 19-25 94.
INDIAMA (92)
Granger 8-26 0-1 18, Murphy 4-7 5-6 14, Hibbert 3-6 0-2
6, Jack 4-6 1-2 10, Ford 4-9 1-2 11, Foster 1-3 2-2 4, Rush
4-9 0-0 11, Diener 2-4 1-2 7, McRoberts 1-2 0-0 2,
Graham 3-12 2-2 9, Totals 34-84 12-19 92.
Dallas

23 23 30 16 92
3-Point Goals—Dallas 5-14 (Kidd 2-3, Terry 2-3, Barea 1-3, Wright 0-1, Nowitzki 0-1, Singleton 0-1, Green 0-2), Indiana 12-26 (Rush 3-5, Diener 2-3, Ford 2-3, Granger 2-4, Jack 1-2, Murphy 1-4, Graham 1-5). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Dallas 53 (Singleton 11), Indiana 58 (Murphy, Granger 11). Assists—Dallas 18 (Barea 6), Indiana 16 (Diener, Granger 4). Total Fouls—Dallas 19, Indiana 12. Technical—Indiana defensive three second.
A–17,232 (18,165).

2-5 (-6 10. Totals 37-81 27-38 105.

DENYER (116)
Anthony (-16 8-10 20, Martin 3-7 0-3 6, Nene 4-5 3-3 11, Smith 15-23 7-8 40, Billups 2-7 0-0 5, Carter 1-3 0-0 2, Andersen 7-8 4-4 18, Kleiza 1-6 0-0 2, Balkman 4-6 1-2 9, Petro 1-1 0-1 2, Hart 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 1-2 1. Totals (4-4-8) 2-43 116.

Washington 31 20 25 29 - 105

Denwer 28 30 28 30 - 116

3-Point Goals-Washington 4-10 (Young 2-4, Jamison 2-5, James 0-1), Denwer 4-15 (Smith 3-8, Billups 1-4, Kleiza 0-1, Hart 0-1, Anthony 0-1). Foulded 01t-Blatche. Rebounds-Washington 55 (McGee 11), Denver 48

(Andersen 11). Assists-Washington 2-6, James 9). Denver 29 (Carter 10). Total Fouls-Washington 2-6, Denver 23. Technicals-Kleiza, Martin. A-18, 231 (19,155).

Pistons 108, Clippers 90 LA. CLIPPERS (90)
Thornton 2-5 2-2 6, Randolph 4-17 1-2 9, Kaman 5-8 3-4 13, Gordon 7-9 6-6 22, B.Davis 8-14 1-3 19, Camby 5-9 2-2 12, Novak 0-2 0-0 0, Does 3-5 0-0 7, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Acker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-71 15-

00. 1, 19(1) 12 00 2, A.K.El 0-0 0-0 0. Hulas 33-71 13-19 90.

DETROIT (108)

Prince 9-18 4-5 23, McDyess 11-18 2-2 24, Brown 5-6 4-6 14, Afflalo 1-6 1-1 4, Bynum 10-19 2-3 22, Herrmann 5-7 0-0 13, Maxiell 2-4 2-4 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Sharpe 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 44-79 15-21 108.

LA. Clippers 27 23 19 21 — 90

Detroit 3-2 32 28 34 — 108

3-Point Goals—L. A. Clippers 5-11 (B. Davis 2-3, Gordon 2-4, Jones 1-2, Thornton 0-1, Novak 0-1), Detroit 5-10 (Herrmann 3-4, Prince 1-1, Afflalo 1-4, Bynum 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—L. A. Clippers 42 (Kaman 8), Detroit 39 (McDyess 17). Assists—L. A. Clippers 20 (B. Davis 8), Detroit 17 (Prince 12). Total Fouls—L. A. Clippers defensive three second, Detroit defensive three second. A-22,076 (22,076).

Hornets 96, Grizzlies 84

MEMPHIS (84) Gay 7-14 8-12 23, Arthur 2-4 2-2 6, Gasol 4-10 4-5 12, Mayo 2-5 2-2 6, Conley 2-9 2-2 7, Ross 1-3 0-0 2, Warrick 5-9 2-3 12, Jaric 1-3 2-2 4, Milicic 2-4 4-4 8,

# **GAME PLAN**

### LOCAL

COLLEGE BASEBALL Colorado Northwestern at CSI, noon, DH **COLLEGE SOFTBALL** Colorado Northwestern at CSI, noon,

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Idaho Falls at Burley, 11 a.m. Skyline at Minico, 11 a.m. Kuna at Jerome, 11 a.m., DH Twin Falls at Pleasant Grove (Utah), noon, DH

Skyline at Burley, 2 p.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 2 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL RODEO District V rodeo at CSI, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL Minico at Mountain Home, 11 a.m., DH Preston at Jerome, 11 a.m. Kuna at Jerome, 2 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Burley, Minico at Hillcrest, Bonneville, 11 a.m.

# TV SCHEDULE

### AUTO RACING 8 a.m.

SPEED — American Le Mans Series, 12 Hours of Sebring

10 a.m. SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Scotts Turf Builder 300

Noon SPEED - American Le Mans Series, 12 Hours of Sebring, finish of race 12:30 p.m.

ABC — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Scotts Turf Builder 300 BASEBALL

7 p.m. ESPN — World Baseball Classic, semifinal, Venezuela vs. South

**BOXING** 

**4 p.m.**ESPN CLASSIC — Champion Juan Carlos Gomez (44-1-0) vs. Vitali Klitschko (36-2-0), for WBC heavy weight title, at Stuttgart, Germany

Buckner 0-2 0-0 0, Haddadi 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 2-2 0-0 4

Celtics 80, Spurs 77

BOSTON (80) Pierce 31-6 2-2 9, Garnett 5-9 0-0 10, Perkins 5-7 0-0 10, R.Allen 7-16 4-4 19, Rondo 8-19 0-1 16, Davis 2-5 3-6 7, Moore 2-2 0-0 4, House 1-4 0-0 3, Marbury 1-4 0-0 2, Walker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 9-13 80.

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SAN ANTONIO (77)

Finley 2-9 1-3 7, Duncan 6-15 3-4 15, Bonner 3-6 0-0 7,

Mason 3-8 1-1 8, Parker 12-23 1-5 25, Thomas 1-2 0-0 2,

Bowen 1-2 0-0 2, Gooden 2-6 3-4 7, Udoka 0-1 0-0 0,

Hill 2-5 0-0 4, Vaughn 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-77 9-17 77.

Booton 16 21 27 16 - 80

San Antonio 22 20 21 14 - 77

3-Point Goals—Boston 3-6 (House 1-1, Pierce 1-1,

R.Allen 1-3, Marbury 0-1), San Antonio 4-17 (Finley 2-7,

Bonner 1-3, Mason 1-4, Hill 0-1, Udoka 0-1, Parker 0-1), Fouled 0ut-None. Rebounds—Boston 48 (Pierce 12), San Antonio 57 (Duncan 9). Assists—Boston 20 (Rondo 12), San Antonio 17 (Parker 8). Total Fouls—Boston 17, San Antonio 16 (Fechnicals—Perkins,

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Rockets 107, Timberwolves 88

MINNESOTA (88)
Gomes 24 3-4 8, Love 7-13 4-5 18, Collins 3-8 1-2 7,
Foye 3-11 2-2 9, Telfair 4-12 0-0 11, Miller 3-6 0-0 6,
Smith 8-11 3-6 19, Carney 0-3 0-0 0, Cardinal 1-4 0-0
3. Ollie 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 1-4 1-2 3.

Houston (107)

Battier 4-5 1-1 11, Scola 4-10 0-0 8, Yao 6-16 2-2 14, Artest 8-16 2-2 20, Brooks 4-9 4-4 13, Wafer 5-13 2-2 13, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Lowry 4-7 2-2 10, Barry 3-6 1-1 10, Cook 1-1 0-0 3, White 2-2 0-0 5, Totals 41-80 14-14 107. Minnesota 16 12 92 2-88

Houston 22 63 24 - 107
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 6-14 (Telifair 3-5, Gomes 1-1, Cardinal 1-2, Foye 1-2, Miller 0-1, Love 0-1, Carney 0-2), Houston 11-20 (Barry 3-5, Artest 2-3, Battier 2-3, Cook 1-1, White 1-1, Wafer 1-2, Brooks 1-4, Lowry 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 48 (Love 12), Houston 50 (Scola 9), Assists—Minnesota 19 (Willer 7), Houston 54 (Artest 6). Total Fouls—Minnesota 12, Houston 16. Technical—Minnesota defensive three second. A-17,456 (18,043).

Kings 121, Knicks 94

SACKAMENIO (123 4 16, Thompson 8-13 2-2 18, Hawes 8-13 0-0 18, Martin 9-16 11-12 30, Udrin 9-15 2-3 20, Booth 24 2-2 6, Solomon 14 0-0 3, Greene 3-9 0-0 6, Diogu 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 47-85 22-25 121.

NEW YORK (94)

Chandler 6-15 5-7 17, Hughes 1-8 1-2 3, Lee 2-8 2-2 6, Robinson 6-14 5-7 19, Dulhon 3-10 2-211, Richardson 4-10 1-2 10, Jeffries 5-8 0-10, Willcox 6-9 2-214, Nichols 2-4 0-0 4, Samb 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-88 18-24 94.

SACRAMENTO (121)

NEW ORLEANS (96)

ESPN2 — Champion Juan Carlos Gomez (44-1-0) vs. Vitali Klitschko (36-2-0), for WBC heavyweight title (same-day tape)

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Midland (Texas) 75, Connors State (Okla.) 56
Today's games
Seventh-place game
Southwest Tennessee ys. Highland (Ill.), 11 a.
Fifth-place game
Lamar (Colo.) vs. Garden City (Kan.), 1 p.m.

Southwest Tennessee vs. Highland (III), 11 a.m.
Fifth-place game
Lamar (Colo.) vs. Garden City (Kan.), 1 p.m.
Third-place game
Chipola (Fla.) vs. Connors State (Okla.), 5 p.m.
Championship
Salt Lake (Utah) vs. Midland (Texas), 7 p.m.
Women
At Salina, Kan.
Friday's results
Consolation
Vincennes (Ind.) 67, Hutchinson (Kan.) 61
Trinity Valley (Texas) 70, East Mississippi 62
Walters State (Tenn.) 64, North Idaho 59
Senfinals
Central Arizona 89, Kaskaskia (III.) 54
Jefferson (Mo.) 78, Chipola (Fla.) 59
Today's games
Vincennes (Ind.) vs. Frinity Valley (Texas), noon
Fifth-place game
Shelton State (Ala.) vs. Walters State (Fenn.), 2 p.m.
Third-place game

Shelton State (Ala.) vs. Walters State
Third-place game

Kaskaskia (III.) vs. Chipola (Fla.), 4 p.m. Championship Central Arizona vs. Jefferson (Mo.), 6 p.m.

Women's NCAA Tournament
All Times MDT
TRENTON REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 21
At Galen Center
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At Guern Lenter
Los Angeles
California (25-6) vs. Fresno State (24-8), 6 p.m.
Virginia (23-9) vs. Marist (29-3), 30 minutes following
At Arena at Gwinnett
Duluth, Ga.

Arizona State (23-8) vs. Georgia (18-13), 10 a.m.
Florida State (25-7) vs. North Carolina A&T (26-6), 30 minutes following Sunday, March 22
At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion Storrs, Conn.
Connecticut (33-0) vs. Vermont (22-11), 10 a.m.
Florida (23-7) vs. Temple (21-9), 30 minutes following At Jove Center.

الربحي vs. Iemple (21-9), 30 minutes following At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind.

Texas A&M (25-7) vs. Evansville (15-18), 10 a.m.

Notre Dame (22-8) vs. Minnesota (19-11), 30 minutes following

BERKELEY REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 21
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Texas (21-11) vs. Mississippi State (22-9), 10 a.m.
Ohio State (27-5) vs. Sacred Heart (25-7), 30 minutes
following

DePaul (23-9) vs. San Diego State (23-7), 6 p.m. Stanford (29-4) vs. UC Santa Barbara (22-9), 30 minutes following

utes following
Sunday, March 22
At Jack Breslin Student Events Center
East Lansing, Mich.
Middle Tennessee (28-5) vs. Michigan State (20-10), 10

a.m. Duke (26-5) vs. Austin Peav (17-15). 30 minutes follow-

AL L.A. Diddle Arena Bowling Green, Ky. Iowa State (24-8) vs. ETSU (20-10), 5 p.m. Tennessee (22-10) vs. Ball State (25-8), 30 minutes fol-lowing At E.A. Diddle Arena

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MALEIGH REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 21
At The Pit/Bob King Court
Albuquerque, N.M.
Vanderbilt (24-8) s Vs. Western Carolina (21-11), 6 p.m.
Kansas State (24-7) vs. Drexel (24-8), 30 minutes following

Sunday, March 22
At Comcast Center
College Park, Md.
Villanova (19-13) vs. Uthal (22-9), 10 a.m.
Maryland (28-4) vs. Dartmouth (18-10), 30 minutes following
At Park Marwick

Sunday, March 22 At Carver-Hawkeye Arena Iowa City Oklahoma (28-4) vs. Prairie View (23-10), 5 p.m. Iowa (21-10) vs. Georgia Tech (21-9), 30 minutes following

GOLF **PGA Tour Transition** 

Championship

Friday
At Innisbrook Resort And Golf Club, Copperhead Course Palm Harbor, Fla. Purse: \$5.4 Million Yardage: 7,340 - Par: 71

Steve Stricker Nick Watney Troy Matteson J.J. Henry Charles Howell III

Retief Goosen Joe Ogilvie Tom Lehman

Stuart Appleby
Jonathan Byrd
Rich Beem
Trevor Immelman
Steve Flesch
Scott Mccarron
Mark Wilson

**Second Round** 69-67–136

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4:30 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Division I, champi-

onship match GOLF 1 p.m. NBC — PGA Tour, Transitions

Championship, third round HORSE RACING **3 p.m.** ESPN2 — NTRA, Lane's End Stakes

and Rushaway Stakes MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 9 a.m.

ESPN — NIT, second round, Baylor at Virginia Tech

11 a.m. CBS — Regional coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, second

round, quadrupleheader NBA BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m.

WGN - L.A. Lakers at Chicago RODEO 7 p.m. VERSUS — PBR, Tacoma Invitational

TENNIS 2 p.m. FSN — ATP/WTA Tour, BNP Paribas

Open, men's semifinals WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round

Noon ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage,

NCAA Division I tournament, first round 6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round

8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round

NEW ORLEANS (96)
Wright 3-6 2-28, West 11-22 7-8 29, Armstrong 2-5 1-2
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4, Posey 1-6 0-0 3, Ely 0-0 0-0 0, Daniels 0-2 0-0 0,
Bowen 1-1 0-0 2, Peterson 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 0-2 0-0 0.
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3-Point Goals-Memphis 2-7 (Gay 1-2, Conley 1-3, Butler 1-3, Wright 0-1, Paul 0-1, Peterson 0-1, Brown 0-2), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Memphis 43 (Milici, Gasol 6), New Orleans 44 (Posey 8). Assists-Memphis 15 (Mayo 4), New Orleans 19 (Paul 9). Total Fouls-Memphis 18, New Orleans 21. Technical-Memphis defensive three second, New Orleans defensive three second. A-17,837 (17,188).

L.A. LAKERS (114)

# NIT All Times MDT

Second Round Thursday, March 19 Penn State 83, Rhode Island 74 Notre Dame 70, New Mexico 68 Fiorida 74, Miami 60

**NJCAA Division I** 

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Florida 74, Miami 60
Auburn 74, Tulsa 3
San Diego State 70, Kansas State 52
Saturday, March 21
Baylor (21-14) at Virginia Tech (19-14), 9 a.m.
Monday, March 23
Kentucky (21-12) at Creighton (27-7), 5 p.m.
Davidson (27-7) at St. Mary's, Calif. (26-6), 9:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals
March 24-25
San Diego State (25-9) vs. Davidson-St. Mary's, Calif.
winner, TBA
Luburn (24-11) vs. Baylor-Virginia Tech winner, TBA
Creighton-Kentucky winner at Notre Dame (20-14), TBA
Florida (25-10) vs. Penn State (24-11), TBA

# Thursday's Late NBA Box Lakers 114, Warriors 106

Salt Lake (Utah) 78, Chipola (Fla.) 73

Maryland (28-4) vs. Dartmouth (18-10), 30 minutes following

At Pete Maravich Assembly Center
Baton Rouge, La.
LSU (18-10) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (29-3), 5 p.m.
Louisville (29-4) vs. Liberty (24-8), 30 minutes following
At United Spirit Arena
Lubbock, Texas
South Dakot (81-2) vs. TCU (20-10), 5 p.m.
Baylor (27-5) vs. UTSA (24-8), 30 minutes following
OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 21
At Bank of America Arena
Seattle
Pittsburgh (23-7) vs. Montana (28-4), 6 p.m.
Xavier (25-6) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 30 minutes following
At McKenzie Arena
Chattanoga, Tenn.
North Carolina (27-6) vs. UCF (17-16), 10 a.m.
Purdue (22-10) vs. Charlotte (23-8), 30 minutes following
At Louis Brown Athletic Center
Piscataway, N.J.
Auburn (29-3) vs. Lehigh (26-6), 10 a.m.
Rutgers (19-12) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (26-6), 30 minutes following
Sunday, March 22
At Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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National Championships
All Times MDT
Men
At Hutchinson, Kan.
Friday's results
Southwest Tennessee 78, Shelton State (Ala.) 75
Highland (III.) 75, Navarro (Texas) 69
Garden Citry (Kan.) 89, Southwest Georgia Tech 65
Semifinals
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Vermont (24-8) at Oregon State (14-17), 8 p.m.

Possible of Charleston (27-8) at Richmond (19-15), 5 p.m.

SOUTH

Northeastern (19-12) at UTEP (20-12), 8 p.m.

MIDWEST

Stanford (19-13) at Wichita State (17-16), 6 p.m.

Semifinals

Wednesday, March 25

West champion vs. East champion, TBA

South champion vs. Midwest champion, TBA

CollegeInsider.com Tournament
All Times MDT
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
James Madison (20-14) at Liberty (23-11), 5 p.m.
Belmont (20-12) at Old Dominion (22-10), 5 p.m.
Odkland, Mich. (23-12) at Bradley (19-14), 6 p.m.
Idaho (17-15) at Pacific (20-11), 8 p.m.

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Thursday: Los Angeles 3, Boston 2, OT Ottawa 5, Montreal 4 Florida 3, Toronto 1 Washington 5, Tampa Bay 2 Edmonton 8, Colorado 1 Anaheim 3, Phoenix 2, SO Vancouver 3, St. Louis 0 San Jose 3, Nashville 2, SO Friday's Games

New Jersey 4, Minnesota 0
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Detroit 6, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 4
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1
Edmonton 5, Chicago 4, SO
St. Louis 3, Calgary 2
Saturday's Games
Dallas at San Jose, 2 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 5 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 5 p.m.
NY. Islanders at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
Duffalo at NY. Rangers, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Florida, 5 p.m.
Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
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### TENNIS **BNP Paribas Open**

Friday
At The Indian Wells Tennis Garden
Indian Wells, Calif.
Purse: Men, \$4.5 million (Masters 1000) Women, \$4.5
million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Men Quarterfinals Andy Roddick (7), U.S., def. Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia,

6-3, 6-2. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, 6-2. 6-4. Women Semifinals Vera Zvonareva (4), Russia def. Victoria Azarenka (8),

Belarus, 6-3, 6-3. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, 6-2, 6-3 Women Semifinals Gisela Dulko, Argentina/Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives/Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez (6), Spain, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles

# TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE GROLES—Released RHP Scott Chiasson and C Guillermo Quiroz. Optioned OF Nolan Reimold and LHP Wilfrido Perez to Norfolk (IL). Assigned INF Brandon Snyder and INF Blake Davis to their minor

and LHP Wittrido Perez to Norfolk (IL). Assigned INF Brandon Snyder and INF Blake Davis to their minor league camp. DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned C Dusty Ryan to Toledo (IL) and RHP Alfredo Figaro to Erie (EL). Assigned INF Scott Szemore to their minor league camp. MINNESOTA WINNS—Optioned C Wilson Ramos to New Britain (EL). Reassigned LHP Mike Gosling and RHP Kevin Mulvey to their minor league camp. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Gaby Hernandez, IF Mike Carp and IF Bryan Latlair to Tacoma (PCL). National League Miller Carp and IF Bryan Latlair to Tacoma (PCL). National League Camp. New York METS—Optioned CHP Jonathan Niese, C Robinson Cancel and RHP Cenoner Robertson to Buffalo (IL). Assigned RHP Kyle Snyder. RHP Matt DeSalvo, LHP Jon Switzer, LHP Heriberto Rueles and LHP Casey Fossum to their minor league camp.

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National Baskerball Association

ROSTON CELTICS—Assigned G J.R. Giddens to Utah (NBADL).

CHICAGO BILLE—Re-signed F Linton Johnson to a second 10-day contract

(NBADL).
CHICAGO BULLS—Re-signed F Linton Johnson to a second 10-day contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed TE L.J. Smith to a one-wear contract.

year contract. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed CB Cedric Griffin to a contract extension.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with FB PHILADELPHIA ŁAOLES-Agreed to terms with FB Leonard Weaver on a one-year contract.

National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS-Assigned F Tyler Shelast from Hamilton (AHL) to Idaho (ECHL).

LOS ANGELES KINGS-ACIVATED F JUSTIN Willjams from injured reserve Recalled D Davis Drewiske from PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Jeff May to a multiyear

contract. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed C Trevor Bruess to a two-year contract. SOCCER Major League Soccer
MLS—Awarded a franchise to Portland, Ore., to begin play in the 2011 season. COLLEGE

EASTERN MENNONITE—Named Jason Good women's

soccer coach. FLORIDA—Suspended men's basketball F Allan Chaney MEMPHIS—Named Jack Curtis safeties coach. NOTRE DAME-Announced the resignation of assistant athletic director Lisa Deibler. VIRGINIA TECH—Named Kevin Doyle men's assistant

WASHINGTON-Announced G Nicole Romeo has left the

# 94, Sacramento 28 34 35 24 - 121 New York 21 28 21 - 94 3-Point Goals—Sacramento 5-15 (Hawes 2-4, Solomon 1-1, Martin 1-3, García 1-3, Udrín 0-1, Greene 0-3), New York 6-21 (Duhon 3-7, Robinson 2-5, Richardson 1-3, Jeffries 0-1, Nichols 0-1, Hughes 0-2, Chandler 0-2). Fouled Out-None, Rebounds—Sacramento 61 (Hawes 13), New York 39 (Wilcox 9). Assists—Sacramento 23 (Udrín 7), New York 16 (Chandler, Robinson 3). Total Fouls—Sacramento 20, New York 20. Technical—Sacramento defensive three second. A—19,763 (19,763). Nadal, Roddick advance to set up semifinals match at BNP

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - No. 7 Andy Roddick beat defending champion Novak Djokovic 6-3, 6-2 Friday and will face No. 1 Rafael Nadal in the semifinals of the BNP

Paribas Open.

title in three years, rolled to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Juan Martin del Potro. No. 2 Roger Federer, who won the title three consecutive years beginning in 2004, faces No. 4 Andy Murray on Saturday in the other semifinal.

Nadal, trying for his second Indian Wells

against No. 3 Djokovic. The error-prone Serbian made 30 unforced errors, 18 more than his American opponent. Roddick shortly afterward went out to play

Roddick's game was solid all-around

a doubles semifinal with partner Mardy Fish. The singles semifinals appearance will be Roddick's third at Indian Wells. He lost to Lleyton Hewitt in 2005 and to Nadal in 2007.

MLB

# Pedroia, Guerrero, Wells return

Dustin Pedroia, Vladimir Guerrero and Vernon Wells were back in action Friday after long absences, giving each of their teams a boost with the regular season just around the corner.

game since straining an abdominal muscle 10 days ago while playing for the United States, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 11-4

manager in the Los Angeles Angels' 6-1 victory over the Arizona Diamonbacks. At Dunedin, Fla., Wells went 0-for-2 in his first spring game and the Toronto Blue

start of spring training and impressed his

Wells, who strained his left hamstring Feb. 23, grounded into a double play and flied out while serving as the Blue Jays' designated hitter. The two-time All-Star is expected to be in center field today against Houston.

Filer holds sports sign-ups

softball, pitching machine and T-ball from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, April 2 at Filer Middle School. Sign-ups continue from 6-8 p.m., April 6-10, at the Filer File Station. The cost is \$30, with the exception of T-ball, which is \$25. Insurance is \$8.50 is necessary.

Information: Bob Hansing at 326-3327.

Pedroia had a hit and an RBI in his first victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. At Tempe, Ariz., Guerrero made his first

Jays beat the Tampa Bay Rays 15-4.

MAGIC VALLEY

FILER - Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for baseball,

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program.

BABA sign-ups planned BURLEY - BABA Youth Baseball sign-ups will be from 3-7 p.m., Thursday, March 26, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, March 28. Additional sign-ups dates are available at

http://www.burleybaseball.com. Boys ages 5

to 12 and girls ages 5 to 17 are invited to par-

ticipate. BABA also offers a special needs

# JRD holds Family Walk today

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold a Spring Fever Family Walk at 10 a.m., today. 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.

# M.V. Sooners host hoops tourney KIMBERLY - The Magic Valley Sooners

will host the Winners Never Quit basketball tournament Friday and Saturday, March 27-

6173 evenings.

The tournament is a 5-on-5 for boys and girls in grades 5 through 8. The fee per team is \$150 with a three-game guarantee. Teams can register through Wednesday, March 25. Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-

T.F. Men's Softball meeting set TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's

### meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. The agenda includes rules, fees, officials, game

nights, divisions and season length. All team

Softball League will hold an organizational

wishing to participate should have a representative at the meeting. Information: 736-2265. **USA Amateur Boxing event nears** BURLEY - Fighters from all over Idaho will participate in a USA Amateur Boxing event on Saturday, March 28 at the Best

Western Burley Inn. Doors open at 6 p.m.

and general admission is \$10, children 7 and

under is \$5. Organizers are anticipating

### around 16 bouts in the event that's sponsored by the Idaho Snake River Association.

# -- Staff and wire reports

# **UConn today** versus Texas A&M

**PHILADELPHIA** Huskies today, two days dehydration.

Hospital of the University of close to home." Pennsylvania on Friday morning, then had breakfast the Tar Heels (29-4) have with the team and ran practice.

yesterday morning at 10, 11 o'clock when I mentioned to Jeff Anderson, our doctor, that I hadn't been feeling well for a couple of days and he said 'Let's go down and get it checked out'" Calhoun said in a press conference among them is to be consis-Friday. "And the next thing I knew the hour or so turned into being admitted and they tested me for everything it last year's tournament and a seemed and they found I was totally dehydrated."

In his absence, associate head coach George Blaney coached the Huskies. A.J. Price and Hasheem Thabeet each scored 20 points in the NCAA tournament history 103-47 against Chattanooga. Thev'll play Texas A&M in today's second-round game.

### TAR HEELS ENJOYING FEEL OF HOME

GREENSBORO, N.C. -The stands are packed with fans wearing light blue. They scream wildly at the first sight of North Carolina's players jogging onto the court for pregame warmups, then spend the rest of the first defeated Drake 101-99 game cheering their every move.

It's the kind of environment one would expect for a 88-78 to UCLA. game in the arena named for this is the NCAA tournament, and once again the Tar Heels haven't had to leave

LSU in today's second Region's top seed is playing to have an at-large bid." in North Carolina.

"I think we've definitely Connecticut coach Jim earned it," senior Danny Calhoun will coach the Green said Friday. "Us being in Greensboro is a big advanafter being hospitalized for tage and we have our fans here. I feel like anywhere we The 66-year-old coach go, we'll have our fans there was released from the regardless. But it's good to be

It's the third straight year opened in North Carolina, where they are 26-1 in "I fully expected to coach NCAA tournament games.

### **WESTERN KENTUCKY PLAYS TEAM** IT EMULATES IN GONZAGA

PORTLAND, Ore. Western Kentucky has goals that reach beyond the NCAA tournament, and utmost tently considered one of the nation's top mid-majors.

After an unexpected run in first-round upset of Illinois, the 12th-seeded Hilltoppers will play in the second round against Gonzaga, a team that represents exactly what they hope emulate.

The fourth-seeded third-largest victory ever in Bulldogs are making their 11th consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. In that span they've played to the second round seven times and made it to the round of 16 four times. In 1999, they burst onto the national scene as the scrappy underdogs among the last eight teams standing.

Western Kentucky felt some of that spotlight last season with a tear to the regional semifinals. As the 12th seed, the Hilltoppers on Ty Rogers' 30-foot buzzer-beater, then beat San Diego 72-63 before falling

"I don't want it to come famed coach Dean Smith on down to a three-day tournathe Chapel Hill campus. But ment every year, and I think we're going to build toward that," coach Ken McDonald said. "I want to get to the the comfort of their home point where we're really doing well in our conference, When the Tar Heels face and we can schedule out of conference all the time, that round, it will mark the national type of schedule eighth time in 11 tournament like the Zags do, and know games that the South that you're going to be able

- The Associated Press

# **Continued from Sports 1**

the time."

The Golden Eagles blew a high of 27 points. 14-point lead, then over-Hayward spurred the comeback, muscling for key bas-

Hayward and Matthews both shot 5-for-6 from the ment appearance. foul line, where the Golden hit 14 of 17 free throws in the second half, making 10 that put the Golden Eagles back up for good.

"For us to have a chance, the difference." we definitely have to get to the free throw line," said State with 18 points. The Marquette coach Buzz 11th-seeded Aggies recov-Williams, who made his ered from a dismal first half NCAA tournament debut.

Jerel McNeal added 14 points for sixth-seeded Marquette, which will play back up 52-51 on two free either Missouri or Cornell in throws with 1:45 left and the the second round.

Hayward, whose free throw with six seconds left did make one final push. gave Marquette a 58-54 lead, also tied for the team lead eight rebounds. Marquette pulled down 10 of the game's first 12 boards State within 56-54 with 23 and led by as much as 14 in the first half with a quick pace the Aggies (30-5) couldn't match.

The Golden Eagles stumbled early in the second half and ended up trailing by six, point attempt for Utah State then regrouped at the end. that would've tied it clanged Once Marquette got the off the rim, Hayward got the Western Conference Aggies in foul trouble, the Golden Eagles sealed it from Wilkinson said. "It was just the foul line.

"When we had the ball, play off of Lazar that's fine. they made sure we were We'll just pass it to him all attacking," said Hayward, who was one off his career

Marquette made 19 of 23 came a 49-43 deficit. free throws and limited Utah State to just eight foul shots two of which the Aggies kets and rebounds and missed as they were knocked drawing a couple of big fouls. out in the opening round in their fourth straight tourna-

"We battled back in the Eagles (25-9) ended up win-second half and really gave ning the game. Marquette ourselves a chance to win," Utah State coach Stew Morrill said. "I thought straight during a late stretch Marquette did a really great job getting to the free throw line and that was probably

> Jared Quayle led Utah by shooting 12-for-20 to start the second half.

Hayward put Marquette Golden Eagles led the rest of the way, although Utah State

Pooh Williams scooped up a loose ball and banked in a 3-pointer as the shot clock wound down to get Utah seconds left. The Aggies then got another break when McNeal went 1-for-2 from the line after a quick foul with 18 seconds remaining.

But Gary Wilkinson's 3-Athletic rebound and sealed it with champion another free throw.

> "It felt good coming off," short."

# Calhoun will coach Arizona knocks off Utah

MIAMI – So much for the notion Arizona might not have belonged in the NCAA tournament.

Nic Wise scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half, Chase Budinger added 20 and the 12th-seeded Wildcats - one of the last teams into the field of 65 knocked off fifth-seeded Utah 84-71 Friday night in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

Jordan Hill added 17 points and 13 rebounds for Arizona (20-13), which has been in the NCAAs 25 years in a row, but hadn't reached the second round since

Tyler Kepkay scored 19 points for Utah (24-10), which was 8-for-32 from 3point range and matched a season-high with turnovers.

Arizona sweated out Selection Sunday, its tourney streak in serious jeopardy after finishing a mere 9-9 and tied for fifth in the Pac-10.

### **LOUISVILLE 74, MOREHEAD ST. 54**

DAYTON, Ohio Louisville had a few early missteps, but uncoiled its full-court press in the second half and rolled to an easy victory over Morehead State.

With the win, No. 1 seeds improved to 100-0 against No. 16s since the tournament expanded in 1985. There have been a few close calls, and Morehead State (21-16) kept up for a half.

Samardo Samuels led Louisville (29-5) with 15 points. Terrence Williams, who danced a little prematurely at midcourt before the game, added 13 points and nine rebounds. Kenneth Faried had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Morehead State.

### **MICHIGAN STATE 77, ROBERT MORRIS 62**

MINNEAPOLIS Raymar Morgan scored 16 points and Goran Suton had 11 points and 17 rebounds as Michigan State bullied 15thseeded Robert Morris.

Draymond Green added 16 points for the secondseeded Spartans (27-6), who were spotty during the Big Ten season thanks to Morgan's walking pneumonia and Suton's gimpy knees. They both looked fine on Friday night against 27 points to lead the 11ththe overmatched Colonials seeded Flyers to their first and the Spartans regained victory in the NCAA tourthe form that led to convincing victories over Kansas, Oklahoma State

Saturday.

### KANSAS 84, **NORTH DAKOTA STATE 74**

MINNEAPOLIS Sherron Collins scored a added 14 points and 12 season-high 32 points and toe-to-toe with NDSU star Ben Woodside, while Cole Aldrich had 23 NCAA tournament in each points to lead the defending of its last four appearances. NCAA champions.

Woodside played all 40 minutes and scored 37 points, and fellow senior Brett Winkelman had 15 points and 12 rebounds to keep third-seeded Kansas his 13 points in the second behind the arc hit the side of (26-7) from getting com-

### **SOUTHERN CAL 72, BOSTON COLLEGE 55**

MINNEAPOLIS - Taj Gibson had 24 points on 10for-10 shooting from the field, sending the 10thseeded Trojans to an easy win over the Eagles.

Dwight Lewis had 20 round.



Utah center Luke Nevill shows his frustration during a first-round men's NCAA Tournament game against Arizona in Miami, Friday. The Wildcats beat the Utes 84-71.

AP photo

# Today's TV games

All times MDT, games on CBS affiliate KMVT UCLA vs. Villanova, 11 a.m.

Connecticut vs. Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m. Washington vs. Purdue, 3:40 Gonzaga vs. Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.

points and DeMar DeRozan added 18 points and nine rebounds for USC (22-12), which maintained the momentum from week's Pac-10 tournament title and advanced to Sunday's second round in the Midwest Region.

was the second-best performance in NCAA tournament history with a minimum 10 attempts, behind 1975. Kentucky's Kenny Walker and his 11-for-11 in 1986.

### SIENA 74, OHIO STATE 72, 2 OT

DAYTON, Ohio – Ronald Moore hit a 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left in the second overtime – from the at the end of the first OT as the Saints beat eighthseeded Ohio State.

advanced ninth-seeded round. Siena (27-7) into Sunday's second round where the Saints will meet Louisville, the tournament's top team. The Cardinals moved on with a 74-54 win over No. 16 seed Morehead State.

# **DAYTON 68, WEST VIRGINIA 60**

MINNEAPOLIS - Chris Wright scored a career-high nament in 19 years.

Charles Little added 18 points for once-mighty improve if they want to go and Texas earlier in the year. Dayton (27-7), which had much further. They made 18 Michigan State will play been 1-13 against Bob 10th-seeded USC on Huggins' teams dating to his days storming up and down the Cincinnati side-

> Darryl Bryant had 21 points and Devin Ebanks rebounds for West Virginia (23-12), which had won at least two games in the

# West Region MISSOURI 78, CORNELL 59

BOISE – DeMarre Carroll scored all but two of half to help the third-seeded Tigers pull away from the plucky Big Red.

Leo Lyons finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Tigers (29-6), the Big 12 tournament champions who returned to the NCAAs for the first time in Marquette in the second

### South Regional SYRACUSE 59, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 44

MIAMI — Jonny Flynn scored 16 points, Rick Jackson and Arinze Onuaku each added 12 and the thirdseeded Orange cruised past NCAA first-timer Stephen F. Austin.

Syracuse (27-9) ran out to a 20-4 lead, never letting the Southland Conference champions get anything going, and will meet Arizona State in the second round

# **ARIZONA STATE 66, TEMPLE 57**

MIAMI – James Harden's only basket, a 3-Gibson's perfect shooting pointer with 4:02 left, helped the Sun Devils hold off Temple and reach 25 wins for the first time since

The Sun Devils' scoring leader 1-for-8 and was held to nine points, less than half his average. Junior Derek Glasser scored a careerhigh 22 points and Jeff Pendergraph also had 22 for the Sun Devils, playing in identical spot he made one the tournament for the first time since 2003.

Sixth-seeded Arizona State (25-9) will play against Moore's two clutch shots Syracuse in the second

### **East Regional** PITTSBURGH 72, **EAST TENNESSEE ST 62**

DAYTON, Ohio — DeJuan Blair had 27 points and 16 rebounds as the Panthers, playing their first game as a top seed, survived a frightful 40 minutes from East Tennessee State.

Pittsburgh (29-4) will play eighth-seeded Oklahoma State in the second round.

The Panthers had better turnovers, struggled with ETSU's end-to-end press and hardly looked like potential national champions.

# OKLAHOMA ST. 77, TENNESSEE 75

DAYTON, Ohio – Byron the basket for a three-point play with 7.2 seconds left. sending the Cowboys to a scintillating victory over Tennessee.

Oklahoma State (23-11) will play top seed Pittsburgh in the second round.

Tyler Smith had a chance to win it for Tennessee (21-13), but his jumper from the rim and bounced up to the top of the backboard as the buzzer sounded. Smith led all scorers with 21 points.

# XAVIER 77, PORTLAND ST. 59

BOISE — C.J. Anderson scored 14 points and Xavier six years and will face field to reach the second 12) mobbed him at halfcourt round of the NCAA tourna- to celebrate the victory. ment for the third

# MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

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Greensboro, N.C.
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Duke 86, Binghamton 62
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At The Wachovia Center

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Duke 86, Binghamton 62
At The Wachovia Center Philadelphia
Villanova 80, American 67
UCLA 65, Virginia Commonwealth 64
Friday, March 20
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Xavier 77, Portland State 59
Wisconsin 61, Florida State 59, 0T
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Philadelphia
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At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke (29-6) vs. Texas (23-11), 6-45 p.m.
Sunday, March 22
At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho
Xavier (26-7) vs. Wisconsin (20-12), 12-20 p.m.
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Pittsburgh (29-4) vs. Oklahoma State (23-11), 12-50 p.m.

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Greensboro, N.C.
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North Carolina 101, Radford 58
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North Carolina 101, Radford 58
At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Michigan 62, Clemson 59
Oklahoma 82, Morgan State 54
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Gonzaga 77, Akron 64
Western Kentucky 76, Illinois 72
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Milami
Syracuse 59, Stephen F. Austin 44
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At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma (28-5) vs. Michigan (21-13), 3-50 p.m.
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Gonzaga (27-5) vs. Western Kentucky (25-8), 6:10 p.m.
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Syracuse (27-9) vs. Arizona State (25-9), 10:10 a.m.
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At American Airlines Arena Miami
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Cleveland State 84, Wake Forest 69
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Dayton, Ohio
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At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis
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Kansas City, Mo.
Memphis 81, Cal State Northridge 70
Maryland 84, California 71
At The Wachovia Center
Philadelphia
Texas A&M 79, BYU 66
Connecticut 103, Chattanooga 47
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Purdue 61, Northern Iowa 56
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straight year.

The Musketeers (26-7) Eaton found a clear path to stifled Portland State's usual barrage of 3-pointers and showed they could shoot from the outside, too, making eight of 19 tries.

# **WISCONSIN 61, FLORIDA ST 59, OT**

BOISE – Trevon Hughes banked in a spinning shot over two defenders for a three-point play with 2 seconds left in overtime to lift Wisconsin over Florida State.

Hughes, who had his hands full covering Seminoles star Toney Douglas all game, then capped Friday night's game by batting away Florida State's desperation pass at shot 54 percent from the the end and the Badgers (20-

The Associated Press

# Upset

# **Continued from Sports 1**

Teague was shut out for the first 13 minutes, totaled two points in the first half and finished with 10, half of his average. James Johnson's trio of 3-pointers kept Wake in his first season as coach. Forest in the game in the first half, and he finished with 22 points. Al-Farouq Aminu scored 17.

J'Nathan Bullock scored 21 points for Cleveland State, and Cedric Jackson had 19 Jackson hobbled off the alley-oop inbounds pass court in the final minute from Cole. with cramps, but coach Gary

The upset was the latest underdogs.

sign of revival in the Vikings' program. They went 4-25 in start of the game that we years ago, when Waters was

Against Wake Forest, Cleveland State had a size disadvantage but found ways to compensate. The could get no closer. Cole section with fans from Ohio erupted in the second half breakaway layup following a when the 6-foot-3 Jackson turnover to put the Vikings points and eight assists. dunked after catching an up 66-51, and the margin Meanwhile, the Demon

By then, much of the

Waters said he would be fine. arena was rooting on the in," Waters said. "I would

"We believed from the that."

2003-04 and 10-21 only two could play with this team," Cole said. A three-point play by the

Demon Deacons' David three seniors and Wake Weaver made it 55-49 with 11 minutes left, but the they sank a basket, then hit a climbed to 73-54 with  $3\frac{1}{2}$ minutes left.

"We almost let them back

have been pretty upset about

The Vikings went 12-for-15 from the free-throw line in the final five minutes. Cleveland State started

Forest none, and the Vikings looked like the more poised team early. They sank their first three shots — two 3pointers by Jackson and one by Cole - for a 9-0 lead. Deacons committed eight turnovers in the first 111/2 minutes.

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# TAKE IT EASY GUYS



Dale Earnhardt Jr. talks to his crew during practice for the Food City 500 NASCAR race in Bristol, Tennessee on Friday.

# Earnhardt asks for criticism of cousin to stop

**By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer** 

BRISTOL, Tenn. - A month into the season, Dale Earnhardt Jr. is already feeling the heat.

He can handle it.

Just lay off his cousin, please.

Earnhardt on Friday reiterated his fierce loyalty to Tony Eury Jr., his oft-criticized crew chief. Eury has occasionally drawn fire for Earnhardt's failure to win a Cup championship, and fan disapproval has increased with Earnhardt's slow start this season.

He came to Bristol Motor Speedway on Friday ranked 24th in the Sprint Cup Series standings with just one top-10 finish through the first four races.

Earnhardt said if anyone is to blame, it's him.

"The guy that I feel bad for is Tony Jr. He gets criticized so badly," he said. "Everybody in this room, and some of you have criticized him, know how smart a guy he is and that he's a good mechanic and a solid crew chief. He just wants to do this for a living, just like I do. I'll take the fall. I'd rather be crucified than

"Every time I read in the paper that people are on his case I feel like I'm sending my brother to jail for a crime I committed."

In some respects, he's right.

Eury had nothing to do with the two pit road mistakes Earnhardt made during the season-opening Daytona 500, and he wasn't inside the car when Earnhardt's contact with a 27th-place finish. Brian Vickers triggered a nine-car accident that led to next week in California cer- Earnhardt was 36th in the standings.

# Martin makes it 2 poles in a row

BRISTOL, Tenn. — A week away from the racetrack gave Mark Martin the break he needed from his disastrous start to the season.

It certainly didn't slow him down.

Martin won his second straight pole Friday with a lap of 125.773 mph around Bristol Motor Speedway, giving him the top starting spot in consecutive races for the first time in 20 years. Two weeks ago in Atlanta, the

the second oldest driver in NASCAR history to win the pole. That pole had been Martin's first since May 5, 2001, at Richmond. "It's the (No.) 5 car," Martin said in giving all the credit to

50-year-old Martin became

his Hendrick Motorsports crew. "We have learned so much through each individual event that man, I feel good. We unloaded here rolling."

It's the lift Martin and his team need after falling far short of their early season goals. His motor blew up at California and Las Vegas, leading to consecutive 40th-place finishes, and then he cut a tire at Atlanta while running fourth. That caused him to finish 31st and he heads into Sunday's race 34th in the Sprint Cup

Series standings. "As soon as we have one good run, one good finish, we're going to start feeling better," he said. "We've been a little bit

nauseous." Ryan Newman, who qualified second, can relate to that feel-

He's also had a rough start to

his first year with Stewart-Haas Racing — his best finish so far was 22nd at Atlanta and he's 32nd in the standings. But he posted a lap at 125.740 to just miss knocking

Three-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson was third with a lap at 125.453.

Martin from the pole.

**BIFFLE PULLS OUT OF RACE** 

WITH INJURED RIBS
BRISTOL, Tenn. — Greg Biffle bruised his ribs while fishing earlier this week and will not race in the Nationwide Series event at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Biffle, who will race in the premier Sprint Cup Series event, said he was hurt Tuesday night when he jumped from the dock to the boat and slipped in a wet spot. He banged his right side on the boat. "I wish I had a better story, I really do," he said Friday at Bristol. "It's just one of those freak, stupid accidents where you take a fall and you have no way to stop it or brace it or grab because I was over top of water. You're gonna land on your ribs with all your weight, plus you jumped on top of it, so it was a stupid deal.

"I didn't do anything out of the ordinary. Everybody's jumped onto a boat before, but I just lost my footing.'

Matt Kenseth will replace Biffle in today's race, but Biffle plans to be in his car for the Sprint Cup race Sunday. Biffle is third in the Nationwide standings,

10th in the Sprint Cup Series. – The Associated Press

tainly wasn't Eury's fault. The engine failure the either. But after two races, career-worst 19th in the

standings, and his rabid fan base was starting to panic.

A 10th-place finish in Las Vegas and an 11th in Atlanta helped him climb from the back of the standings, but it's done little to quell the critics. Those who are against Eury want him gone, regardless of Earnhardt's steadfast insistence that he's the right man for the

"There's risks between every driver and every crew chief, and either you work it out or you don't," Earnhardt said. "I think me and Tony Jr. do a pretty good job of working it out. Obviously, through everything we've been through, we still love each other to death, and we'd do anything for each other.

"I don't dread seeing him when I get to the race track. I can't wait to see him when I get to the race track. We really do enjoy working together."

The two have been together in some capacity since Earnhardt first entered NASCAR in 1996. Their only time apart was when Earnhardt's stepmother, Teresa, insisted they be split during the 2005 season because of the way they'd bickered to close out the year before.

The split was an unmitigated disaster.

Although Eury was happy working with Michael Waltrip, Earnhardt was in a freefall that derailed the entire year. When Earnhardt failed to earn a spot in the Chase for the championship, Eury was sent back to run the team with 10 races to go in the season.

Earnhardt still finished a

# Oswalt to lead U.S. against Japan in WBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) -After opening in Toronto and then feeling like the visiting team in Miami, the United States hopes its first appearance in the World Baseball Classic's final four gets the attention of Americans.

"In Miami, there were more U.S. fans than there were in Canada," Derek Jeter said Friday. "The Latin fans were louder; they brought their drums, singing songs, jumping up and down, so you probably heard them a little bit more."

The WBC concludes with the semifinals and final at Dodger Stadium at the is a rematch of the bronzesame time much of the medal game at last sumcountry is caught up in the early rounds of the NCAA men's and women's college basketball tournaments.

"We expect to have more fan support come this round," infielder David Wright said, "because I think just the general baseball fan is seeing the kind of intensity and focus and desire that we have to win and hopefully that catches on."

Johnson said Roy Oswalt will start for the Americans in their semifinal against Iapan on Sunday night. Oswalt pitched four scoreless innings when the United States avoided elimination by beating the Netherlands 9-3 last Sunday.

Japan manager Tatsunori Hara declined to announce his starter, although it will be Daisuke Matsuzaka's turn in the rotation Sunday.

"No comment," Hara said in English before resuming Japanese. "I guess the media and the fans are probably most interested in that, but what's most important to us right now is to win. So I would like to just keep within the rules and fight on."

hasn't Matsuzaka pitched since throwing six brilliant innings in a 6-0 appearances during two WBCs. He's 2-0 this year after going 3-0 in leading Japan to the inaugural WBC championship in 2006. when he was named tournament MVP.

Jeter is familiar with intense rivalry between their major league teams, the New York Yankees and Red Sox.

But Wright, who plays for the New York Mets in the National League, has never faced the Boston ace.

"We will be leaning on the AL East guys a lot," Wright said. "Having some AL East guys is going to help, go over scouting reports and some tendencies." South Korea

Venezuela will meet in the first semifinal on Saturday night. Carlos Silva will start for Venezuela, which used leaguers to win Group Two.

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> have to win and hopefully that catches on."

**David Wright** 

- Team USA infielder

mer's Beijing Olympics, which the U.S. won 8-4 under Johnson's coaching. Japan hasn't defeated the United States since the 2005 World Cup in the Netherlands.

Hara singled out Johnson and U.S. hitting coach Reggie Smith as two people he respects. Johnson played for Japan's Yomiuri Giants in the mid-1970s.

"I would like to be able to U.S. manager Davey fight against them, and Japan to be proud of us," Hara said.

Japan is trying to win its second WBC title, having beaten Cuba 10-6 in the inaugural championship game three years ago. The Japanese won the secondround group, defeating South Korea 6-2 Thursday night in San Diego.

But the victory proved costly, with Shuichi Murata injuring his right hamstring. He was replaced on the roster Friday by Kenta Kurihara, who was due to leave for Los Angeles on Saturday. Murata was batting .320 with two homers and seven RBIs.

In 2006, the U.S. was eliminated with a 2-1 loss to Mexico in the second round after the Americans beat Japan 4-3 during pool play in Anaheim.

"I don't think you try to win against Cuba on win more just because you Sunday. The Boston Red lost three years ago," Jeter Sox ace is 5-0 in five said. "I never try to look at things as revenge."

The Americans come into the weekend hobbled by injuries. During the second round in Miami, they second baseman Dustin Pedroia (left side), first baseman Matsuzaka through the Youkilis (sprained left ankle, left Achilles' tendinitis) and reliever Matt Lindstrom (strained right rotator cuff).

Tampa Bay third baseman Evan Longoria was added to the U.S. roster Friday, replacing Chipper Jones, who had been bothered by a strain in his right side while going 0-for-10 with six strikeouts in the tournament. "I'm not expecting to use

him, he's an insurance policy," Johnson said. "I could have used somebody that could play first base because we've had injuries over there, a little more its roster loaded with major critical to the team. But we're going to be in good The Japan-U.S. semifinal shape on Sunday."

# Watney, Stricker tied for lead in Tampa

Nick Watney is playing so well that he doesn't even realize it.

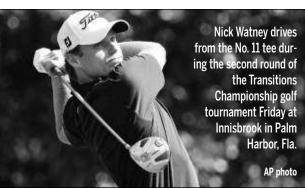
Coming off a wrenching one-shot loss to Phil Mickelson at Doral, Watney kept right on rolling Friday with a 4-under 67 at the Transitions Championship to share the 36-hole lead with Steve Stricker.

"I guess I'm playing very this is just what I'm supposed to be doing," Watney

It will be the third straight weekend round that Watney will be in the final group. He played with Mickelson the last two rounds at the CA Innisbrook.

bogey-free 67, is playing quite well this year, too.

 a 77 in the last round to shot par or better in every afternoon that makes it field and making bogeys. He had



well, but it really seems like round this year. This was his more like June than the 10th straight sub-par Florida swing. round.

playing well," Stricker said. some good scores. But no, I haven't paid attention to that. I look at my stats and I Championship, and it might realize I was up there in the my problem." not get any easier at stroke average. Obviously, I Stricker, who also had a some decent scores."

Take away one bad patch that is among the strongest tests on tour. It has become lose the Bob Hope Classic, even tougher with sunshine

"You don't play this "I know that I've been course thinking you're going to make a bunch of birdies," "I know I've been shooting Charles Howell III said after a 66 put him in the large group at 5-under 137. "At least I don't. Maybe that's

The bigger problem is must have been shooting finding separation at a tournament that doesn't seem to They were at 6-under 136 allow it. Some two dozen on a Copperhead Course players were within four shots of the lead going into

the weekend. Jonathan Byrd reached 8 followed by a missed cut in that is baking out the greens under through 11 holes until Phoenix – and Stricker has and strong wind in the he kept finding the bunker

to settle for a 70 and joined Howell in the group at 137 that included two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen (68), Stuart Appleby (67) and former Ryder Cup captain Tom Lehman (69), who turned 50 last week.

### **OCHOA LEADS MASTERCARD** CLASSIC

HUIXQUILUCAN, Mexico - Lorena Ochoa normally comes home to Mexico in March and faces a course that befuddles her: scrubby, rugged the BosqueReal carved into the mountains outside of Mexico City.

The LPGA's No. 1 player got the best of her nemesis Friday, shooting a 7-under 65 to tie the course record and take a two-shot lead in the Mastercard Classic, the first of three tournaments in Mexico this year. Ochoa held a two-stroke

lead over Na Yeon Choi. Brittany Lang, Yani Tseng and Pat Hurst shot 68s and were tied for third.

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# Iran brushes aside Obama video message

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -The Iranian government brushed aside a Persian New Year's message to resolve years of hos-Washington before it's ready to enter a dialogue.

Obama released the

Obama has repeatedly signaled a willingness to engage with Iran about its nuclear program and hostility toward Israel.

Friday from President year on the Persian cal- Israel's Farsi-language ple these leaders," Peres Barack Obama offering endar. In the video, radio station, which said in the interview, which has Farsi subtitles, broadcasts in Iran. tility, saying it wants Obama said the U.S. is concrete change from prepared to end the tougher tone in an inter- leaders who don't serve strained relations if view to be aired to the people, in the end Tehran tones down its Iranians on the station the people will realize combative rhetoric.

Israeli video to coincide with Shimon Peres issued a line leaders as "religious signaled a willingness to the major Iranian festival rare Nowruz greeting of fanatics" and predicting engage with Iran about of Nowruz, a 12-day hol- his own to Iranians, that Iranians will overiday that marks the praising what he called throw them. arrival of spring and the "the noble Iranian peo-

on Monday, strongly that?" President criticizing Iran's hard-

beginning of the new ple" in a message on Iranian people will top- president told rival states respect.

according to a transcript But Peres took a released Friday. "These

Obama has repeatedly Bush. its nuclear program and hostility toward Israel. "I think that the At his inauguration, the only if there was mutual

that his administration "will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist."

But Iranian leaders have been not been as eager. Supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has criticized Obama, saying he would continue the policies of former President George W.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad also has said Iran would welcome talks with the U.S. - but

# Former U.S. officials seek improved Russia ties

MOSCOW (AP) - Some of the biggest names in U.S. diplomacy of the past decades met with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and other Kremlin leaders Friday, in an effort to improve frosty relations that experts say could threaten many U.S. foreign policy goals.

In some of his most upbeat comments about U.S. relations since President Barack Obama took office, Medvedev said his meetings with current and former U.S. officials in recent weeks "reflect the goal of our nations to significantly improve

After greeting a delegation led by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Medvedev praised the American initiative, first announced by Vice President Joe Biden, to "press the reset button" on U.S.-Russia relations.

"The surprising term 'reset' ... really reflects the essence of the changes we would like to see," Medvedev said. "We are counting on a reset. I hope it will take place."

Kissinger, an architect of U.S. Cold War strategy toward the Soviet Union, said he and a group including former Secretary of State George Shultz and former Sen. Sam Nunn had discussed energy and other "strategic issues" with the Russian president.

"I'm happy to report that the differences were not so remarkable and the agreements were considerable," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also told Medvedev the U.S. group hoped the Russian leader's April meeting with Obama on the sidelines of the G-20 meeting in London would help improve ties.

"We believe in the generally optimistic attitude, and we hope ... that the meeting between you and our president will begin a new period in our relationship and will lead to concrete results," Kissinger said.



Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, left, greets former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a meeting with a group of U.S. foreign policy veterans at the Kremlin in Moscow, Friday.

# A gutter ball from Obama?

# Remark about Special Olympics could haunt president

**By Scott Wilson** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The subject has vexed him before, though the offense then was more political sin than personal millions affront to Americans.

A president who this week spoke fluently about the changing nature of America's middle class, plug-in hybrid cars, mortgage-backed securities and public-school reform stumbled – and stumbled badly — when it came to a topic he just can't seem to get right.

Bowling. Saying his improving yet still admittedly lousy bowling game is "like Special Olympics or something," President Obama disabled offended many Americans, their champions and others who puzzled over how a man who rarely misspeaks could make such a joke. Some of those most upset are among his staunchest supporters.

The president made the remarks Thursday on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" at the end of a day spent in phoned Tim Shriver, chairman trying to win over at the time Southern California campaigning for his budget proposal.

that's happening" among people with physical disabilities, asking the president how "your disability agenda will release this emerging potential that's pel Obama to the Democratic choked on a pretzel and never currently wasted untapped?"

"Well, you are exactly right the president expressed regret flaws). Gerald Ford's alleged



AP photo

President Obama appears on 'The Tonight Show with Jay Leno' in Burbank, Calif., Thursday.

Obama responded. "And every program that we have has to be thinking on the front end how do we make sure that it is inclusive and building into it our ability to draw on the capacities of persons with disabilities."

Then on to Leno, where he White House lanes, he recently bowled a 129, saying "it's like it was like Special Olympics or bowled a 37 in Altoona, Pa. something." The crowd laughed.

of the Special Olympics, to scratched their heads, wonderapologize. The organization ing how one would go about During a town hall forum in serves some 200 million devel- scoring that low (300 is a perfect Los Angeles earlier in the day, a opmentally disabled people score) if he had ever actually set disabled man told Obama around the world and stages foot in the ultimate everyman "about the true renaissance regular international sporting hangout before.

Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., whose done, or had happen to them – early endorsement helped proand nomination, told ABC's "Good lived it down. Bill Clinton had Morning America" Friday that junk food (as well as more glaring

that we need everybody," "in a way that I think was very clutziness made Chevy Chase's moving?

> Obama, Shriver said, told him he did not intend to humiliate the population, didn't want to embarrass or give anybody any more reason for pain or any kind of suffering."

The question remains: Will said that after practicing in the Obama ever be able to safely discuss bowling?

During the campaign, Obama (granted, over seven of 10 frames, but still ...). Many of the Soon after the show, Obama blue-collar Democrats he was

Shriver, the nephew of Sen. defined by things they have said, fairly or unfairly. George W. Bush

career as the First Stumbler on "Saturday Night Live." Dwight Eisenhower golfed ... and golfed ... and golfed.

Jimmy Carter bemused environmentalists after claiming that he fended off a charging rabbit while canoeing on a family vacation. Soon after, the Defenders of Wildlife jokingly unveiled a "seven-point program to improve the government's sensitivity to wildlife and set the pace for enlightened, non-lethal policies on predators, including rabbits."

Obama's remark, however, was not funny, and administration officials made that point again Friday.

"I know that the president believes that the Special Past presidents have been Olympics are a triumph of the human spirit, and I think he understands that they deserve a lot better than — than the thoughtless joke that he made last night," press secretary Robert Gibbs said during the White House briefing.

# AROUND THE NATION

# **Post Office seeks** early retirements

WASHINGTON - Battered by the economy, the post office is offering early retirement to 150,000 workers, cutting management and closing offices, the agency said Friday.

The Postal Service lost \$2.8 billion last year and is facing even larger losses this year, despite a rate increase — to 44 cents for first-class mail scheduled to take effect May 11.

The agency said it will reduce management staff nationwide by 15 percent, with more than 1,400 processing, supervisor and management posts at 400 facilities being partners beginning Sept. 1. eliminated.

And another 150,000 postal workers will be offered early retirement.

unions discouraged their members from accepting the offers and they were not widely used. The post office did not say if the new proposal would include financial incentives.

The American Postal Workers Union issued a statement Friday saying: "Retirement is a personal matter, and the union defers to the decisions of employees who meet the qualifications."

However, the union said it continues to challenge the Postal Service's authority to released records show an Cox says the appeal was filed on offer voluntary early retire- employee at a North Carolina Friday. He says the NRA will ment without including severance pay.

# **Vermont Senate panel**

OKs gay marriage bill MONTPELIER, Vt. – A state Senate committee unanimously couples to legally wed.

"It provides ... gay and lesbian Inc. employee. couples the same rights that I have as a married heterosexual;" said Sen. John Campbell, vice chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and chief sponsor of the bill.

The measure would replace interview requests Friday. Vermont's first-in-the-nation

The committee's vote ended an intense week highlighted by a pany's chief executive. public hearing Wednesday night in which more than 500 people NRA appeals ruling The agency also made early swarmed the Statehouse to retirement offers last year but speak for and against allowing blocking guns in parks same-sex marriages.

> Massachusetts Connecticut as the only U.S. states that allow gays and lesbians to marry.

Civil unions, which confer national parks. some rights similar to marriage, would still be recognized but no Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly, longer granted after Sept. 1.

# Whistleblower warned FDA about syringes

RALEIGH, N.C. – Newly syringe manufacturing plant pursue all legal and legislative warned regulators about poor options.

conditions months before products were linked to hundreds of illnesses and five deaths.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration records released approved a gay marriage bill on Friday through a Freedom of Friday, moving Vermont one Information Act request show step closer to allowing same-sex inspectors did not try to address the concerns of the AM2PAT

> The whistleblower told the agency in a 2007 e-mail the company was not operating appropriate temperatures in a room vital to producing a sterile product.

The FDA did not respond to

Two former workers were civil unions law with one that sentenced to prison for their role allows marriage of same-sex in allowing tainted syringes in the marketplace. Prosecutors are still searching for the com-

# WASHINGTON

If approved, Vermont would National Rifle Association has appealed a federal court ruling that blocked a Bush administration policy allowing people to carry concealed, loaded guns in The decision by U.S. District told investigators where she

which was issued Thursday, halted a regulation from the waning days of the Bush administration. Previously, guns in parks had been severely restricted. NRA chief lobbyist Chris W.

# Mom says girl found

dead not kidnap victim PALMDALE, Calif. - A woman who reported her 18month-old daughter missing now says the child died accidentally and that she dumped the body near a freeway, authorities said Friday.

The 23-year-old mother of Emma Leigh Barker told detectives that when her daughter died, she panicked and believed she would be blamed, Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Diane Hecht said.

A body found Thursday in Sylmar, a few blocks from Interstate 5, was identified by coroner's officials as Emma. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

The mother, whose name has not been released, initially told investigators that she was knocked unconscious by someone while putting Emma into her car in Lancaster on Wednesday. She said Emma was gone

when she awoke partially clad hours later in another city. Hecht said the mother has

dumped Emma's body. Officials said the mother was not being detained, but the case

trict attorney's office. Sheriff's Lt. Pat Nelson said the woman was not a suspect, but added: "That may change as circumstances develop."

would be presented to the dis-

- The Associated Press

# Conn. biologist voiced concerns about chimp

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Connecticut biologist warned state officials nearly five months ago that a 200pound chimpanzee who mauled a woman last month could seriously hurt someone if he felt threatened, according to a memo released to state lawmakers Friday.

The biologist also said the chimp's owner violated state law, and ended her note with the prophetic warning: "I would like to express the urgency of addressing this issue. It is an accident waiting to happen."

The two-page document was written on Oct. 28, 2008 by an unnamed Department of Environmental Protection biologist and given to senior staff at the agency's Bureau of Natural Resources.

It was discovered in an ongoing internal agency review prompted by the mauling incident.

"The animal has reached adult maturity, is very large, and tremendously strong," the memo says. "I am concerned that if he feels threatened or if someone enters his territory, he could seriously hurt someone?" The biologist said it was unclear

whether the chimp's enclosure was strong enough to secure the animal named Travis, owned by Sandra Herold of Stamford and kept at her home. Neither Herold nor her attorney imme-

diately returned telephone messages seeking comment Friday evening. Charla Nash was critically injured Feb.

16 when she was attacked by the 200pound chimp. Nash's attorneys say the 55-year-old woman lost her hands, nose, lips and eyelids and may be blind and suffering brain damage after the attack. She is being treated at the Cleveland Clinic. Earlier this week, Nash's family filed a

lawsuit against Herold accusing her of negligence. The suit seeks \$50 million in damages.

# COMMUNITY

# Mini-Cassia

Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

A high-desert Tiny Albion still thrives 130 years after becoming **SURVIVOR** Cassia County's first seat

By Brian W. Clayton **Times-News correspondent** 

ALBION — There's life on the Albion Normal School campus again.

The site stood near-dormant from 1969 to 2007, known as little more than the home of a two-story museum, the occasional high school cross country meet and the fading memories of aging generations of teachers who studied on the grounds.

Today, tourists take the short trek down the slope from Miller Hall to dine at the Sage Mountain Grill or withdraw money from the ATM at D.L. Evans Bank. They wind up Howell Canyon Road to Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort to slide down the slopes in the winter and mountain bike down when the weather warms.

More than 130 years have passed since Albion became

See **ALBION**, Sports 8

The U.S. Post Office in downtown Albion stands at 151 W. Market St. The town, which 130 years ago became Cassia County's first seat, has persevered through the years. Known as a high-desert outpost, the gateway to Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort and the home of the historic Albion Normal School campus.

# Why do they call police officers cops?

Q: Where did the term "cop" come from?

A: There's a couple beliefs on this one. One is that it came from New York where the sergeants wore copper badges and the patrolmen had brass badges. The higher-ups supposedly had silver badges.

It is also possible the term came about in 1820s London, where officers had copper but-"constable on patrol" from that era is another possibility.

Another possible explanation - the most likely one - is that the slang term "cop" means "to seize" in a dialect from northern England. This can be traced originally from the French who



**POLICEMAN** DAN Dan Bristol

had the term "caper," which meant to seize or catch. The tons on their uniform. The term  $\,\,$  term "copper" was first used in 1846 in Britain to explain that police captured criminals.

I guess I'm saying the answer would be "all of the above" and then some. I like to think of cop as slang for "coolest officer on

Q: My daughter has decided

to change her name. She is older than 18 and apparently angry with me. I thought she could only change her name if she got married or I died? Can I legally fight to keep her from changing her name?

**A:** If your daughter is older than 18, she can legally change her name to whatever she wants to. You could try to contest the name change but only if you could prove that she was a sex offender or a felon who was trying to avoid the criminal charges.

I'm sure it hurts that she wants to change her name but the truth of the matter is that it will cost her a lot of money and will not change her relationship to you. She will still be your legacy and entitled to your inheritance if you choose so. Your daughter may be trying to escape her name but she can't escape her birthright.

# A police joke

An officer came upon a wreck where both the driver and passenger had been killed.

As he looked upon the wreckage, a monkey came out of the brush and hopped around the scene. The officer said to the monkey, "I wish you could talk."

The monkey nodded.

See COPS, Sports 8

# Getting the VA to go green

bipartisan bill requiring the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to come up with a long-term energy conservation policy was introduced Sept. 18, 2008 in the House.

The bill would involve reducing energy use at hospitals, clinics, vet centers and regional offices by using solar power and

alternative fuels and improving insulation. It would include adaptive housing grants of up to \$10.000 to severely disabled veterans to install high-efficiency energy systems. Rep. Steve Buyer, R-

VETERANS CORNER George **Schwindeman** 

Ind., the bill's chief sponsor and senior Republican on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, believes getting the agency to reduce energy use would save money that could be used for veterans programs. The bill was referred to the House Veterans Affairs and Science Committees, where it is likely to come to a vote this year.

# Big bucks for psych research

The Department of Defense has awarded the University of California San Diego School of Medicine \$60 million to lead a consortium to conduct psychological health and traumatic brain injury research.

The project, which ultimately will include five research organizations, is part of a \$300 million Pentagon pledge to look at treating and preventing such neuropsychiatric problems as post-traumatic stress disorder.

This program "Will bring neurologists, neurosurgeons and psychologists together, pooling their best tools and information to consider the whole spectrum of clinical care needed for recovery of our servicemen and women," said Melissa Kaime, director of congressionally directed medical research programs.

The study sites will test new therapies to prevent illness and help recovery for psychological, emotional and cognitive damages resulting from traumatic injury. They'll also look at long- and short-term symptoms of traumatic brain injuries.

George Schwindeman is a veteran who lives in Rupert.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

# Minidoka Co. Fair dates released

will be held July 27 through Aug. 1.

encouraged to enter something in the open class Thing Growing."

The fair will use a pre-registration program again this year. Information: 436-

# **Kelsey on Gonzaga** dean's list

Michael W. Kelsey, a senior from Burley, was among the 672 undergraduate students named to the Gonzaga by Harry Turtledove University dean's list for fall semester 2008.

Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.69 grade-point average to be listed.

# **BJ** Bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday play. 1. Marlene Temple and

The Minidoka County Fair Shirley Harris, 2. Nanette Woodland and Nancy Death" by J. D. Robb Gibson, 3. Leo Moore and County residents are Dee Keicher, 4. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

exhibits this year. The Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. just steps away from her theme is "We've Got a Good For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-

# **DeMary Memorial Library book notes**

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Fiction: "Breath of God"

Once the great glacier Gaiman enclosed the Raumsdalian Empire. Now it's broken his friends as Bod, is a noropen, and Count Hamnet Thyssen faces a new world.

Ulric Skakki and the neighclan leader an exploration of the new neither the world of the liv-Club in Rupert has territory in hopes of finding ing nor of the dead.

Golden announced the results of the legendary Shrine.

**Fiction:** "Promises in

Amaryllis Coltraine has been a cop long enough to know how to defend herself Games are held at 1 p.m. but when she's taken down apartment, killed with her own weapon, for Eve the victim isn't just "one of us."

> Fiction: "Blood Orange" by Drusilla Campbell

Dana Cabot cannot remember the kind of person she was before May 29, the day her 7-year-old daughter disappeared.

Youth fiction: "The Graveyard Book" by Neil

Nobody Owens, known to mal boy. He would be completely normal if he didn't With the wisecracking live in a sprawling graveyard, being raised and educated by ghosts, with a solitary Trasamund, Hamnet leads guardian who belongs to

# **Hospital** volunteers donate drapes

Members of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild purchased new draperies for the Fireplace Room at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center.

"We continue to be impressed with the generosity of our volunteers at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center," said hospital Chief Operating Officer Joel Rogers. "They not only volunteer hundreds of hours of direct service but provide funding to specific projects throughout our organization."

Through raffles, book and bake sales, and the sale of baby quilts and buntings the MMH Guild collects approximately \$10,000 per year. It then distributes the funds through scholarships, direct purchases throughout the hospital and mini-grants to hospital departments.



**Courtesy photo** 

Pictured with the new drapes purchased by the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild for Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center is past president Betty Stepp.

# World War II vet fights peripheral neuropathy heavy metals or other toxdon't stop until you are

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 90-year-old veteran of World War II and have had peripheral neuropathy for several years. My feet burn all night. I have been taking Neurontin for many years, but it doesn't seem to help any. Can you please help with my situation?

DEAR READER: Peripheral neuropathy causes pain, numbness,



Ask Dr. **GOTT Dr. Peter** Gott

tingling or burning of the extremities. It can result from infection, exposure to ins, metabolic disorders and more. Symptoms vary from person to person, depending on the types of nerves affected. Those with alcoholism, vitamin deficiencies, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, thyroid, kidney, liver or specific autoimmune disorders are at high risk for the condition. I cannot determine

from your letter what caused your problem; nevertheless, the point now is to improve your quality of There are a number of

treatments available. For mild cases, over-thecounter pain relievers or the application of medicated chest rub to the affected areas may be all that is needed. For more severe

cases, prescription antiseizure medications, such as Neurontin, may be used. If these steps fail to provide improvement, seek out a pain specialist or visit a pain clinic.

I don't expect you to be pain-free at the age of 90, but your neurologist should be able to keep you more comfortable than you are. Pursue the issue, and

satisfied with your progress. Good luck.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to

See DR. GOTT, Sports 8

### **Continued from Sports 7**

Feb. 20, 1879. While some of the trappings of the pioneering spirit that brought bank in 1904 remain, much else has changed in the highdesert hamlet home to fewer than 300 residents.

Central to Albion's efforts to reinvent itself in the early 21st century have been Troy and Heather Mortensen who, along with Troy Affleck of Boise, bought the Albion Normal School from the city for \$810,000 in June of 2007. Boise to renovate the grounds Campus Grove — now a 15room lodge occupying Miller reinvigorate the eight-building, 35-acre campus.

It's an effort long in the making, as the city and prior suitors have planned to renovate the campus.

effort to get the campus restored," Albion Mayor Don Bowden said.

For school alumnus Keith Amende, president of the care of our local customers." Albion Alumni Association, the site's return to prominence has unearthed both ences growth in the form of memories and some longforgotten relics, including a opments in the Howell school bell thought to be lost to fire.

"The bell was found in pieces," Amende said. "We welded it together but I wanted a replica made of the original to hang here on campus."

combined to form a one-two punch to draw tourists and outdoorsmen to Albion with some of the blow and survive, Pomerelle, which has drawn just as it has for the last 130 visitors up Mount Harrison years. since opening in 1963.

here and then in Howell spending and they try to Canyon in the summertime we operate on weekends with our lift for mountain biking, sightseeing," owner Woody Anderson said. "... and that helps Albion because it puts heads in beds in the motel in

Albion and in Burley." And while the nation is yahoo.com.

going through what Bowden Cassia County's first seat on calls a "huge contraction with the economy," Anderson remains optimistic that the recreation industry founder D.L. Evans to Albion will remain strong as people look for an escape from their

daily lives. "People are going to recreate no matter what," he said. "You know the guy who says, 'I've worked hard all year long and I'm going deer hunting! I think people feel that way about skiing and snowboarding – and particularly young people."

The banking sector may The Mortensens moved from have been hit particularly hard by the economic downand establish the Albion turn but it's nothing D.L. Evans hasn't already weathered. The longstanding bank Hall with plans to further in Albion has steered its way through the Great Depression and past recessions, and remains on solid footing, said branch Manager Dell Mitchell.

"We're doing quite well "We sold the campus in an actually," he said. "We have a fort to get the campus lot of agricultural business."

Mitchell said the company's plan for its first site is to "stay in the market and take The service will remain vital, especially if the area experiplanned and ongoing devel-Canyon area or other locations.

City officials aren't resting on their laurels either, as Bowden said restoration of the city's civic center is ongo-

While Bowden is con-The revitalized campus has cerned about the current state of the economy, he said Albion has been able to avoid

"My firm hope is that peo-"We provide recreation up ple are prudent with their avoid debt as much as possible but at the same time continue to spend reasonably," he said. "... In the end, I think we'll all be in perfect shape."

> Brian W. Clayton may be reached at claytonb18@

# FIVE GENERATIONS



The Seamons family recently gathered for a five generations picture. Pictured from left are Kent Seamons of Cedar Hills, Utah, grandfather; Zesta Ziemer of Ogden, Utah, great-greatgrandmother; Kamryn Seamons of Provo, Utah; Afton Seamons, Burley, great-grandmother; and Ryan Seamons, Provo, father of Kamryn.

# COLORFUL TREAT



Lorraine Barnes, left, and Maquel Wrigley, manager of Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley, enjoy a bowl of pink popcorn they made for snacks. Wrigley has shared her grandmother's recipe for the popcorn with the residents at Rosetta, and it is now a favorite snack. They say it reminds them of when they were younger. 'They didn't have all the fancy treats that the kids have now,' Wrigley said. 'It is fun to share a special memory of mine with the residents.'

# **Dr. Gott**

### **Continued from Sports 7**

Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am concerned about our citizens. Diabetes is on the rise, as is obesity. Why can't physicians contact these food and drink companies and make them reduce their sugar and fat contents?

**DEAR READER:** It is not the fault of food and drink manufacturers that Americans are obese and in poor health. Each teenager and adult is responsible for the types of foods and drinks consumed. No one is forced to eat high-fat, high-sugar foods. The only exception to this is babies, toddlers and young children who do not know any better (unless taught by their parents).

So, before blaming food manufacturers, look around. Healthful alternatives are available. If we as a whole started purchasing and consuming more fruits, vegetables and low-fat, low-sugar foods, we would all become healthier. "Bad" foods would become more expensive, "good" foods would become cheaper, and our nation would more readily accept apples and carrots rather than chocolate and potato chips as snacks.

The rest of the world seems to know this. Americans who travel abroad often complain about it, but perhaps we need to take a page from that book. However, it is still people's rights to eat what they please, even if a poor diet carries serious consequences.

Peter Gott is a retired physician.

# Cops

### **Continued from Sports 7**

"You can understand what I'm saying?" Again, the monkey nodded.

"Well, did you see this?" The monkey nodded.

"What happened?" The monkey pretended to hold a can to its mouth.

'They were drinking?" The monkey nodded again. "What else?" The mon-

key pinched his fingers together and held them to his mouth.

"They were smoking marijuana?" The monkey nodded.

"What else?" The monkey puckered its lips.

"They were kissing, too?" The monkey nodded one more time.

"Now wait - you're saying your owners were drinking, smoking and kissing before they wrecked." The monkey

nods again.

"What were you doing during all this?" Driving motioned the monkey.

# Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

• Thomas Carroll, Goodhue County Sheriff, Minnesota

• Lt. Stuart J. Alexander, Corpus Christi Police,

• Deputy Chad Mechels, Turner County Sheriff, South Dakota

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.

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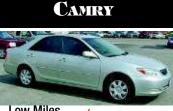
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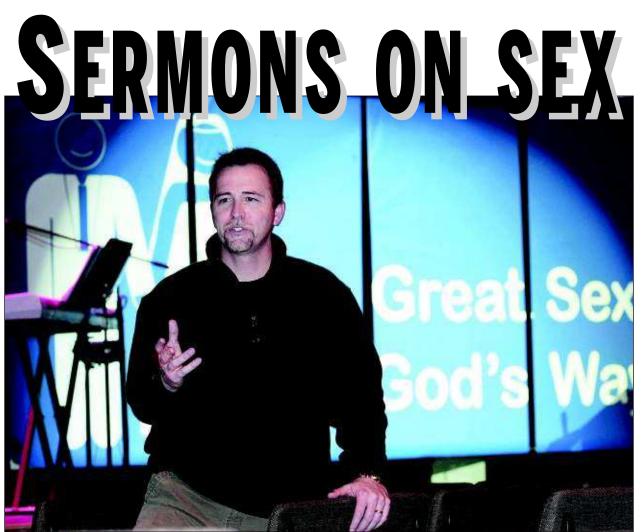
# Topeka church offers worship for the ...

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Jerry Lawson, lead pastor at Daystar Church in Good Hope, Ala., discusses his 'Great Sex: God's Way' sermon series in this photograph taken March 4. Some people in the rural community are offended by the church's discussion of sex and the billboards it used to promote the sermons.

# Pastor causes stir in rural Alabama

**By Jay Reeves Associated Press writer** 

one thing for a church in a matically under pastor Jerry big city like Dallas or Atlanta Lawson, has run up against to tackle the ticklish topic of the sensibilities of a consersex. It blends in with the vative north Alabama comurban scene.

It's another thing when a focus on sex. small-town congregation puts up billboards with the ate topic for church, some phrase "Great sex: God's say, and others are upset way" on rural highways to over the church's signs, promote a sermon series. You can't even legally buy series and accompanying beer in Cullman County, and Web site.

a preacher is talking about S-E-X on Sunday morning?

GOOD HOPE, Ala. – It's congregation has grown dra-

Sex just isn't an appropriwhich advertise the sermon

"It's really stirred up the church's overall point is people here," said Good Daystar Church, whose Hope town clerk Joann Iones.

Evangelist Roland Belew, a self-described fundamentalist and former trucker munity with a monthlong stop, said the whole idea goes against the teaching of marriage — is sin. New Testament apostles.

> Gospel," said Belew. "Talking about sex ain't gonna get nobody to heaven."

The controversy is a bit ironic considering the

about as straight-laced as they come: That God intends for sex to be enjoyed solely within a heterosexual marriage, and that anything else - adultery, pornograwho now preaches at a truck phy, homosexuality, even "sexual arousal" outside of

Churches have been talk-"Paul said preach the ing about sex and sexual purity more often. In November, the Rev. Ed Young of the Fellowship

See **SERMONS**, Religion 3

# TF Reformed Church serves community with outreach classes

**By Andrew Weeks** Times-News writer

There's more to a church than Sunday serv-

If you don't believe it, try visiting the Twin Falls Reformed Church and one of its handful of programs.

The classes — with topics that include parents of special needs children, divorce care, grief share, women's co-dependency, financial peace, and a 12step program on overcoming substance abuse serve as support and education groups but with biblical insight.

"For instance, we tie the visitors. 12 steps with a little more step program," Mike Smit, director of church minclass is really about recovthrough the pain of a divorce."

Classes are held at the Dr. N., at 7 p.m. Mondays. A dinner, with a suggested ty as a whole," Smit said. donation, is held an hour before.

Though all of the classes are popular, it is the reach classes: 733-6128. women's co-dependency group and 12-step program that receives the reached at 208-735-3233 most visitors, Smit said. or aweeks@magicvalley. They are held year-round, com.

# **DOES YOUR CHURCH SERVE?**

If your church offers programs aimed at a larger Magic Valley audience, like the Twin Falls Reformed Church does, please let us know about them. Call or send e-mail to Religion Editor Andrew Weeks at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com

whereas the other classes are 13-week events. All classes but the financial lecture series are free to

The church started of a biblical approach. It's hosting classes to serve a what I call a Christian 12- larger Twin Falls audience about seven years ago, Smit said. The church has istries, said. "The divorce added to the number of classes offered since then. ery for those going Participants need not be members of the church to attend.

"They (the classes) tend church, 1631 Grandview to be more of a ministry or outreach to the communi-

> For more information about the Twin Falls Reformed Church out-

Andrew Weeks may be

# Tens of thousands of Angolans welcome pope

By Michelle Faul **Associated Press writer** 

LUANDA, Angola — Pope XVI Benedict urged Angolans on Friday to continue on the path of reconciliation after nearly three decades of civil war, saying dialogue could overcome all conflict and tension.

Benedict made the appeal as he arrived to an exuberant welcome in the Angolan capital of Luanda on the second leg of his African tour. Tens of thousands of Angolans lined his motorcade route to welcome him, honking car horns and slowing traffic to a crawl.

"I have come to see our papa because he is good for the church and the church is good to us," said Fatima de Castro, a 52-year-old housekeeper who traveled for 14 hours through the night to welcome the pope outside Luanda's airport.

Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos greeted the 81-year-old Benedict as he descended from his chartered plane onto a red carpet in sweltering heat that red-



A group of Pygmies from Cameroon's Baka tribe perform for Pope Benedict XVI as he leaves the Vatican embassy on his way to the Angola, in Yaounde, Cameroon, Friday. Pope Benedict XVI is in Africa for a seven-day visit to Cameroon and Angola.

dened his face.

own childhood growing up divisions "as a result of false appearance of dreams In his remarks at the air- in Nazi Germany, saying he inhuman and destructive and illusions, caused the port, Benedict referred to his had known war and national ideologies, which, under the yoke of oppression to weigh

down upon the people."

"You can therefore understand how keenly aware I am of dialogue as a way of overcoming every form of conflict and tension and making every nation, including your own, into a house of peace and fraternity," he said.

Angola was lacerated by a civil war that started with its 1975 independence and ended in 2002. Its history as a former Portuguese colony has given the country Christian roots and today about 8.6 million people, or more than 60 percent of the population, are Catholic.

Many of the faithful were out in force Friday to welcome the pope. The throngs blocked roads leading away from Luanda's airport and jogged alongside the papal motorcade; many people wore white T-shirts emblazoned with the pope's picture with "Welcome to our land" written in Portuguese.

"Christianity is not only a religion but a composite part of the Angolan identity," said Nelson Pestana, a political

See POPE, Religion 3

# Disgraced pastor, wife to appear on TV show

Ted Haggard and his wife are ducer Mark Koberg said. planning another TV appearance, this time to talk about their mar-

The two are in Los Angeles taping an appearance on the syndicated Twentieth Television show "Divorce Court," to be broadcast riage and Christian faith are view, the latest in a series of public nationally April 1.

The show's presiding judge, Lynn Toler, is interviewing the couple about how their marriage survived after a male prostitute from Denver alleged a cash-for- him a better man. I see what has Show" and "Larry King Live."

(AP) - Former evangelical pastor in November 2006, executive pro-

to resign as president of the passion and steadfastness, along National Association Evangelicals and New Life Church in Colorado Springs.

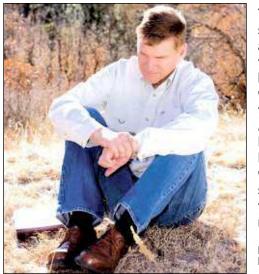
The Haggards say their marstronger than ever, and they want people to know that divorce is not

the answer. "This is part of Ted's journey," Gayle Haggard said. "It's made appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. sex relationship with Ted Haggard happened as a divine rescue."

She said she was helped through her darkest hours by the biblical The scandal prompted Haggard principles of forgiveness, comwith her husband's genuine repentance.

The couple will be paid an undisclosed amount for the interappearances that started in January when Ted Haggard began promoting an HBO documentary about his time in exile. He also has



**Ted Haggard was** shunned in 2006 after a male prostitute announced he had been sleeping with the president of the National Association of Evangelicals. Now Haggard and his wife will appear on the show 'Divorce Court,' to be broadcast nationally April 1.

**HBO** photo by

# Philadelphia rabbi in line to advance in religious movement

NEW YORK (AP) - A branch pending negotia- Reform and conservative against "business as usual" Philadelphia-area rabbi is in tions and board approval. Orthodox movements. within the United line to become the new executive vice president of group called Wernick an is aging and has fallen the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism part of a leadership overhaul fundraiser who turned that movement officials around a dwindling congrehope will help restore the footing of what was once was the largest branch of United Synagogue in the 2001 Judaism in the U.S.

Rabbi Steven Wernick, 41, spiritual leader since 2001 of Adath Israel in Merion the organization said. Station, Pa., will assume the position heading the move-

innovator, communitybuilder and successful ment in numbers. gation. Wernick "has said ulation responsiveness, engage-ment, and transparency,"

viewed as a middle ground cantors and lay leaders congregational between the more liberal wrote a letter warning

In a news release, the Studies show the movement behind the Reform move-

American adult Jewish popidentified as that he hopes to move Conservative in the 2000-National Jewish direction of ever-greater Population Survey, compared with 35 percent who called themselves Reform.

Earlier this month, more Conservative Judaism is than 50 Conservative rabbis, longtime executive presi-

Synagogue.

Other changes have taken place at the two other major Conservative institutions. About 26 percent of the Arnold Eisen became chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in 2006 and Rabbi Julie Schonfeld will take over as executive vice president of the movement's Rabbinical Assembly this summer.

Wernick would replace dent Rabbi Jerome Epstein, who is retiring.

# RELIGION BRIEFS

# **Episcopalians have** higher goal for 'March Madness'

ST. LOUIS Episcopal anti-poverty group is trying to harness the the services. power of March Madness for the greater good.

bracket for the NCAA basketball tournament that raises money for charity.

"March Dubbed Gladness," all the funds in guilty to theft at the pot will be donated to nonprofits that work toward reaching the Millennium Development Goals. The Prosecutors are recomeight goals aim to ease poverty, eradicate preventable disease and fight other social ills worldwide. The goals were drafted in 2000 by 189 heads of state and governments, including the Deputy Prosecutor Kraig Archbishop defends United States.

# City and monks reach agreement on home services

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. – Virginia Beach has agreed to consider giving a group of their home.

The tentative agreement would settle a federal lawsuit the monks had filed against the city. City officials filed a stipulation of settlement valley church Monday in U.S. District Court.

The proposed permit

to help the monks to find a small Wasco parish. another location.

September after complaints were about traffic prompted the Monsignor City Council to shut down Herdegen at St. John's

Monday's filing asked the year period. court to refer the matter to Episcopalians for Global City Council so it can con-Reconciliation is running a sider whether to issue a per-

# **Bookkeeper pleads Washington church**

MONTESANO, Wash. mending a six-month jail sentence for the former bookkeeper for a Hoquiam the alleged abuse. Defense church who forged checks to steal about \$83,000.

Grays Harbor County Newman says 49-year-old Patti A. Whitbeck pleaded **criticism of governor** guilty Monday to seconddegree theft in a plea bargain. She'll be sentenced next Monday.

Immanuel Baptist Church in Hoquiam.

The Aberdeen Daily World Buddhist monks a permit to reports Pastor Kent Gravley hold worship services at discovered the suspicious payments when Whitbeck was on vacation.

# Victim to testify in sex abuse case

FRESNO, Calif. – Jurors would limit Sunday medita- in a Fresno trial are expecttion services at the home to ed to hear from a man who Naumann said he was no more than 20 people at a says he suffered sexual "concerned personally" for time. Festivals wouldn't be abuse decades ago at the Sebelius and that he found

George Santillan says he molested Anthony Catholic Church over a 14-

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles testified in court Tuesday that he never heard that Herdegen was molesting boys or of any other alleged sexual crimes during the 16 years he served in the Fresno dio-

sued the Fresno diocese in 2003, claiming negligence by officials who they say should have known about attorneys declined com-

# over abortion stance

KANSAS CITY, Kan. -The Roman Catholic arch-Whitbeck worked at the bishop of Kansas City, Kan., isn't backing off of his criticism of the nomination of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius for health and human services secretary.

"I don't think I have any influence on who's going to be the next secretary of HHS," Archbishop Joseph Naumann told The Kansas City Star, but "I felt I had to exercise my teaching authority for the good of the

Catholic community." Earlier this month,

allowed but the city agreed hands of a Catholic priest in her nomination "particularly troubling."

Last year, Naumann The monks sued the city in and his brother Howard urged Sebelius, who is Catholic, to stop taking communion until she repudiated her abortion rights views. She never replied publicly about that or Naumann's latest com-

> But some people take issue with his statements about Sebelius, as well as other comments about social issues, such as abortion and gay marriage.

In a column written The Santillan brothers before the November election, Naumann and Bishop Robert Finn of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese argued that while Catholics "may and do" disagree over the death penalty, war and other issues, abortion and gay marriage are always evil and therefore more politically important.

> "This has the appearance that the church is involved in partisan politics," said Chris Korzen of Catholics United, which supports Sebelius' nomination.

> > Wire reports

# CHURCH NEWS

# **Devore instructs** second of two-part series

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls, will host the second of a two-"Where more. series, Christianity Meets Culture" by Bryan Devore at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free, and child care will be provided. Information: 737-4667.

# **Presbyterian men** to host Sausage **Supper and Sale**

The Presbyterian men will host their annual years and older, is to edu-German Sausage Supper cate, encourage and renew and Sausage Sale from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, at the First Presbyterian moral authority from God. Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley.

eggs, hash browns, biscuits and sausage gravy. A freewill donation requested. All proceeds go for special projects in the community.

# **Interactive Bible** study on Gospel **Healing**

Join an interactive Bible study on Gospel Healing at ellen@magicvalley.com. 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, Community the Christian Church, 303 Grandview Ave. in Twin section.

For more information: Fred Kretschmer at 731-

# **Wendell Methodist Church plans yard** and bake sale

The Wendell United Methodist Church is planning a yard and baked-food sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 27, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 28.

The sale will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church, 171 Main St. in Wendell. The east-side entrance is the best door to go through.

There will be dishes, pots and pans, silverware, pillows, clothes, coats and

# Morality conference is next weekend

Mini-Cassia The Ministerial Association will host a Speak Up for Morality conference March 27-28 at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S. in Rupert.

The event, for anyone 11 the concept of making decisions based on the The six-part lecture will feature popular speaker The menu will include Tommy Mitchell.

For times and tickets: 208-678-3501. Deadline for ticket purchase is March

For more information: 208-219-0980 http://www.answersingenesis.org/go/rupert

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To submit information about missionaries, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253 or send e-mail to announcements@ magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in the Saturday religion section.

# **MISSIONARIES**

# **Kenny Stevenson Returns**



a member of Emerson 2nd 22 at 2:50 pm in the Emerson Ward Building.

Kenny graduated from in the fall. Minico High School, attended USU, and will be Brent and Chalet Funk of continuing his education Hansen. this fall. He is the son of Scott and Tammy Stevenson of Paul.

# **Matthew Baker** is Called



Matthew S. Baker has been called on a mission to Brisbane, Australia. He is the son of David and Mindy Baker of Burley.

Baker is a 2008 Burley High School graduate, where he was a member of the 4A State Champion basketball team. He is an LDS Seminary graduate and an Eagle Scout. He has been working for his dad and helping coach basket-

9:00 a.m., Sunday, March Wed., March 25.

# **Cody Funk**



Cody Funk has returned Kenny Stevenson has from the California Ana- has been called to serve in returned from the Texas heim Mission. He is a San Antonio Mission. He is member of Hansen Ward.

Ward, and will be reporting School graduate and an Saints. his mission Sunday, March Eagle Scout. He is currently working at Magic Milk and Dairy and will go to college

## Chase D. Anderson Returns



Chase D. Anderson has returned from Johannesburg, South Africa Mission.

Chase graduated from Oakley High School in 2006. He participated in football, basketball and track in high school. He will be working in San Antonio, TX this summer and will attend CSI -Twin Falls, in the fall. He will speak in Sacrament meeting March 22 at 10:45 in the Oakley 3rd Ward. He is the son of Dee Ann Anderson (Burley).

# **Terrence Taylor** Called



Terrence James Taylor Macon, Georgia Mission for the Church of Funk is a Kimberly High Jesus Christ of Latter-day

> He is the son of Melbert Robin Taylor of Heyburn.

A farewell will be held at Cody is the son of 11:30 a.m., Sunday, March 22, at Heyburn 2nd Ward, 530 Villia Drive, Heyburn.

# Jason Harper Called



Jason Layne Harper has been called to serve in the California Santa Rosa Mission.

Harper is the son of Layne and DonnaMae Harper, and is a member of the Paul 1st Ward. He is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School, after which he attended ISU. He has earned his Eagle

Scout and Duty to God award, and will enter the Baker will be speaking at Payne (Oakley) and Trent MTC in Provo, Utah, on March 11, 2009.

# Love: The only thing that matters

ur youngest son Jon has this thing for potatoes. It isn't a good thing. It's a bad thing.

It happens whenever we cook potatoes - especially if we boil them. There's something in the steam from cooking potatoes that closes up Jon's throat like a pair of vice-grips chomping down on a garden hose. He starts wheezing and coughing and struggling to breathe. And there's nothing quite so frightening to a parent as watching your child struggle to breathe.

The same thing used to happen when Jon ate fries or chips or anything made from potatoes. It was like he was allergic to them, only the doctors we spoke to said they didn't think he could be allergic to potatoes. The symptoms were like croup, and he usually got some relief when we bundled him up and took him out in the cool night air, sort of like you'd do with a croupy baby. But he was too old to be getting croup. And besides, nobody ever heard of croup being triggered by spuds.

So even though the doctors said it couldn't be the potatoes, Jon quit eating them. And since even now, at age 17, he still goes into his wheezing, coughing, struggling-to-breathe thing whenever we cook them, we rarely do — medical science notwithstanding. For the most part, we've survived without them. I mean, we like potatoes, but we get



VALUE **SPEAK** Joseph Walker

along fine without them.

Especially since Joe Jr. left home. Jon's big brother loves potatoes — boiled, baked, French fried, hashbrowned or mashed. Especially mashed. And even though he loves his little brother with all his heart and soul, when Joe was in his late teens he was occasionally known to whine about the Great Potato Famine at our house. This was always troubling to Jon, who has always worshiped the plate Joe eats off of. So Joe tried to be careful about complaining in front of Jon, and we tried to respect Joe's teenage sense of bereavement and loss.

Which is why Anita used to occasionally tempt the fates with a meal that included potatoes. One day when Jon was 7 she threw a pot roast into the oven, along with the requisite potatoes and carrots. It was a family favorite, and we all started getting mouthwateringly hungry as soon as the cooking smells started drifting through the

Well, OK - not quite all. The same air that carried delectable aromas to our noses carried vice grips to

Ion's throat. Within a few minutes he was wheezing, coughing and struggling to breathe, and Anita and then-16-year-old Andrea were out on the porch with him trying to fight off the allergic reaction . . . er, croup ... er, whatever it is with

some fresh, cool spring air. For a while, it appeared to be a losing battle, as Jon wheezed, coughed and struggled more severely than usual - enough that we were about to take him to the emergency room.

"This is stupid," said Andrea, who hated watching her little brother suffer. "Why do we even cook potatoes if we know it's going to do this to him?"

"Sometimes it doesn't bother him much," Anita said. "And everyone else likes potatoes." "Well, it isn't worth the

risk," Andrea said. "We

again." "You're probably right . . ." "No!" Jon croaked between gasps for air. "We. ..have to ... cook ... pota-

should never cook potatoes

Anita was puzzled by Jon's vehement reaction. "Sweetheart, you can't eat potatoes," she said. "And look at what it does to you when we cook them." "But . . . Joe . . . likes . . .

toes!"

potatoes." And for Jon, that was nei-

ther a good thing nor a bad thing. But because he loves Joe more than he loves himself, it was the only thing that mattered.

22, in the Unity 1st Ward. He will enter the MTC

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# Topeka church offers worship for the ...

By Phil Anderson Topeka Capital-Journal

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - When discussing statistics that indicate 95 percent of deaf people in the United States are unchurched, Sara Hale doesn't bat an eye.

In fact, it makes perfect sense to

"Deaf children would go to church with their hearing parents but wouldn't understand what was going on," said Hale, 32, of Topeka, who is deaf. "By the time they left their parents' home, they didn't want to go to church anymore. It was boring."

Hale is helping to improve the worship experience for deaf people as a sign-language interpreter during 9:30 a.m. Sunday services S.W. Gage in Topeka. Much of her deaf, is married to Sara Hale. interpretation is to music presented during the services.

tuary, provide sign language for sermons and prayers.

Hale said both of her parents were deaf and took her to church as she was growing up in Minnesota. Her parents helped her get a feel for what was going on during worship services and taught her about the Christian

As a result, she said, it felt natural for her to be in church.

But many deaf children – particularly those with hearing parents who aren't fluent in sign language - may not feel as comfortable going to church.

Deb Hale said she began to learn sign language more than two decades ago to communicate better with her son, David, 25, when at Faith Lutheran Church, 1716 he was a small child. David, who is

As her son grew older, Deb Hale began to offer sign language for Other interpreters, who are sta-worship services at Faith

tioned near the front of the sanc- Lutheran Church - not just forher son, but for others who might be interested.

> While other local congregations have offered sign-language interpretation at services, Faith Lutheran Church has become known over the years as a place where deaf people are welcome, and where they can become integrated into worship services.

"Some local churches that used to offer sign-language interpretation no longer do so," Hale said. "We've had several people who used to go to those churches come here now."

She said many people who learn sign language have relatives who are deaf.

However, some Faith Lutheran Church members who don't have deaf relatives have expressed an interest in learning sign language. To that end, the church sponsors a sign-language class that is open to the public.

The Lutheran Missouri Synod, of which Faith Lutheran Church is a member, has a long history of ministry to the deaf. A Chicago church became the first in the denomination to lead a worship service for the deaf in sign language on March 4,

At present, the denomination has 63 deaf congregations in 25 states. An additional 200 congregations offer sign-language interpretation. The denomination as a whole has 8,000 deaf members. The Rev. Jim Bender, pastor of

Faith Lutheran Church, said he is thrilled his congregation places an emphasis on sign-language interpretation each Sunday. He credited Deb Hale for help-

ing get the ministry started, and for seeing that it continues.

"It wasn't the church that made the decision to do this," Bender said. "It was a mom doing a good job. Then, it just grew."

# Mormons begin dedication ceremonies for new temple

DRAPER, Utah (AP) Mormon church President Thomas S. Monson launched three days of dedication ceremonies for a new temple by symbolically laying the building's cornerstone.

The Draper temple is the 12th for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah and its 129th worldwide. It will serve about 60,000 members, who use the buildings to perform sacred rites such as weddings and proxy

Open for tours since January, the 54,000 square-foot building will close to outsiders Sunday after a special prayer.

On Friday, Monson invited his family, other church leaders and several young children to set the cornerstone with mortar.

Behind the stone, the church placed a time capsule which holds books written by Monson and an account of Draper's histo-

# Sermons

### **Continued from Religion 1**

Church based in Dallas drew nationwide attention by challenging married couples to have sex for seven straight days in the name of strengthening marriages.

But an expert who tracks ground buddies. evangelical Christianity, Larry Eskridge, said few are addressing the subject as directly as Daystar.

of one of those churchgrowth, market-savvy campaigns going out to an area where you wouldn't normally see it," said Eskridge, associate director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals at Wheaton College in Illionis. "I could miles to the south. see where in that particular some eyebrows."

City Hall has gotten a few handful of people like Belew, off Interstate 65.

mayor, Corey Harbison, worries that the "great sex" children before either is

"I understand what they're trying to do. I get it," said Harbison. "(But) some people just aren't ready for that. Good Hope is just a good old, country town."

center of the debate, said the purpose of his sermons and the billboards was to get Christian parents talking to their kids about sex before immorality from TV or play-

# "I think some people are kind of missing the point."

- Jerry Lawson, lead pastor at Daystar Church in Good Hope, Ala.

"I think some people are kind of missing the point," said Lawson.

Lawson is the lead pastor "It sounds like an example at Daystar Church, which is affiliated with the Church of God and draws about 2,000 people on Saturday nights and Sunday to its \$5.7 million campus on a hilltop beside I-65. People come from as far away as the northern suburbs of Birmingham, 45

The church's attendance setting, that could raise is slightly larger than the entire population of Good complaints about the churches in its town limits church's sexy signs from a and five others within a stone's throw. The commu-71, who preaches in a trailer nity is a mix of farm homes, Even the 22-year-old mobile home parks and a few McMansions.

Daystar was a country message will force parents to church called Glory Hill flag in his front yard. talk about the birds and the Church of God when Lawson bees with inquisitive young arrived nearly nine years ago. The church "relaunched" itself in the pattern of an urban megachurch in 2002 there's Starbucks coffee in the lobby and video screens ing everything else in town. everywhere - and took off.

"In the next seven years 100 people became 2,000 Lawson, the pastor at the people," said Lawson, who sports the hip, young megachurch look – short hair, a goatee and dark clothes, minus a tie.

The church has a secondlearn too much hand clothes shop for needy neighbors, and Lawson said shows depict illicit relation-

it sends out 100 volunteers at a time for local work days. Members even are trying to raise \$10,000 to put new sod on the baseball field at the local high school.

But  $\bar{i}t$ 's the "great sex" series - timed to coincide with Valentine's Day — that got people talking about Daystar. More than anything, people noticed the billboard blue along Alabama 69 with the "GreatSexGodsWay.com" Web address beside a drawing of a bride and groom.

Belew worries that vul-Hope, which has three other nerable teenagers will get the idea from the sign that God says it's OK for them to have

"It's a delicate subject. middle-class subdivisions, Preach the word of God and people will live right and get right," said Belew, who has a big wooden cross and U.S.

> The mayor said some longtime residents already were a bit leery of Daystar because it's gotten so big so quickly, drawing members from other cities and dwarf-The focus on sex – particularly the billboards – turned some off even more.

Lawson said his sermons are more than marketing at Daystar, which dreams of opening satellite churches in big cities. The church needs to be out front on the topic of sex when even kids' TV

### ships and homosexuality, he said. "It comes down to God

saying the most healthy place for sex and the only right place for sex is within a marriage - one man, one woman, and one marriage," Lawson said.

Ed Scarborough's landscaping company is almost directly beneath one of Daystar's "great sex" billboards. He doesn't go to Lawson's church, and he likes the idea behind the signs and the sermons. But still ....

"For Christian people I think it's portraying the message God sent in the Bible," Scarborough said. "But I do wonder if a non-Christian would get it."

Come

# Washington woman blames devil for church theft

ARLINGTON, Wash. the theft." (AP) – A woman accused from she was an administrative checks devil.

Papers filed with a February 2008. theft charge Wednesday in Snohomish County used the money to cover Superior Court say the household 62-year-old Arlington because she couldn't "Satan had a big part in ing her home.

Magic Valley Places of Worship

The Everett Herald of taking more than reports the woman is the accused of forging the Arlington church where pastor's signature on 80 from assistant blames the Arlington Free Methodist church. She was fired in

She told detectives she expenses woman told detectives stand the thought of los-

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# Pope

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scientist who lectures at the Catholic University Angola.

Benedict arrived in Angola from Cameroon, where his visit was capped Friday morning by a meeting with about 15 pygmies who presented him with a turtle. Vatican officials showed off the turtle in his wooden cage to reporters traveling in the papal plane and said the animal would be taken back with the pontiff to Vatican City.

Dos Santos' party swept elections last year that critics say were marred by fraud and corruption. The victory has silenced many dissenting voices, including those of the church, Pestana said, adding that the pope should be careful that his visit this week does not appear to legitimize dos Santos' 30year rule.

"The pope, who has great authority to speak, would influence the powers that be in Angola by drawing greater

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sort of papal benediction, so not be seen as an absolute enthronement as a divinely inspired power."

In his welcome speech, Benedict did, indeed, refer to Angola's poverty as well as its rich natural resources, saying the "multitude" of poor Angolans must not be forgotten.

"This is a huge task, requiring greater civic participation on everyone's part," Benedict said.

Angola is rich in diamonds and oil, but war and mismanagement have left most Angolans in poverty. Pestana

attention to the poor," he says some of the country's said. "But the regime wants a bishops have spoken out in courageous pastoral letters that its authoritarianism will condemning the use of multibillion-dollar oil revdictatorship but a symbolic enues for personal enrichment while citizens remain



# **CORRECT DATE**

First Presbyterian Church's German Sausage Supper & Sausage Sale Tuesday, March 24th

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# **Emma Bernice Eldredge Dille Goates**

OGDEN, Utah - Emma Bernice Eldredge Dille Goates, 88, returned to her heavenly home on March 18, 2009, in Ogden, Utah. She left behind her pain and loneliness and went to a richly deserved reunion with her dear loved ones. Bernice will be remembered for her forthrightness, incredible work ethic and her positive attitude in the face of difficult circumstance and tragedies. She had a great love for her famcherishes her membership in the LDS Church.

Bernice was born March 13, 1921, in Declo. Her parents were George Gardner Eldredge and Barbara Marie Eckerdt. Her dear father died at age 68 and she devotedly cared for her mother in her later years till her death on July 5, 1994, at age 93.

Bernice married Joseph K. Dille in the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 5, 1939, and started a life of farming in Wendell. By the early 1960s, through hard work, the dairy farm became one of the largest dairies in the Magic Valley.

Their greatest joys were Verna, Carl, Wanda, Alice, Val, Lynn, Clinton and darling Paula. She said how good it was to have two loving grandparents, George and Rose Dille, right across the road, who so lovingly helped raise their family in so many ways. They had many great years of work and family fun with all the uncles, aunts, cousins and friends coming to the farm for great times.

In 1964, mainly because of Joe's allergies, they traded their farm for a motel, so with Val, Lynn, Clinton and Paula, they moved to Tucumcari, N.M. On Nov.16, 1965, our dear Paula, 3, drowns in the motel swimming pool. With their incredible faith and fortitude, after a short stay in Iowa, they moved back to Idaho to start over.

Bernice always had a great love for learning. In 1971, she graduated from ISU with honors in education and accounting.

working on the Kimberly Hugh Nielsen, son of Alice LDS Church farm, they bought their own farm in Derek Dille, 16, son of Anna Hansen, with Joe's talents and help from Carl, Val, Lynn and Clinton; it became Eldredge. a very successful farm.

killed in an automobile accident. Bernice faced this with 222 Birch S. in Kimberly. The her incredible spirit.

After 10 years of widowhood, traveling and keeping busy and working for Dr. Pond, she married Max Lynn Goates and inherited a lovely family of three daughters, two sons and their families, Sandra (Vernon) Freeman, Renee (James) Rogerson, Diana Goates, Brent (LeAnn)





Goates and Michael (Susan) Goates. They spent many hours doing genealogy, temple work, and traveling to family reunions, weddings, graduations and missionary farewells. She always remembered everyone on ily and extended family. She their birthday and at Christmas. Her wonderful meals and a comfortable bed were enjoyed by many and her Thanksgiving dinners will always be treasured! She will be dearly missed.

> Bernice had a memorable 80th birthday celebration, and we all marveled at how great she looked and all she could do. She said everything went downhill after age 85. Max became her constant care giver even though he was having health problems, which was diagnosed in January 2008 as cancer, and he died two months later on March 16, 2008, at his daughter, Renee's home in Layton, Utah. Bernice went to live with her daughter and sonin-law, Jay and Wanda Ney in Ogden, where she was lovingly cared for.

Bernice leaves behind a great legacy; eight children, 40 grandchildren, 61 greatgrandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Verna and Jerry Medinas, Carl and LaNeice Dille, Wanda and Jay Ney, Alice and Duane Nielsen, Val and Charlotte Dille, Lynn and Dea Dille, and Clinton and Anna Dille; and also survived by her brother, Max and Rosenea Eldredge; her sister, Marjorie and Harvev Knuteson; brothers-in-law, Lewis and Edith Dille and Tharon and the late Alisha Dille; sisters-in-law, Vivian and Ray Bray, and Ruth and the late Merthin Dille; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and their families.

She is preceded in death married Melvin McClain and by those mentioned above; In 1973, while Joe was her infant grandson, Joey and Duane Nielsen; and and Clinton Dille; and two brothers, Edgar and Donald

On April 16, 1976, Joe was 1 p.m. Monday, March 23, at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, family will greet friends and family one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Leavitt's Mortuary in Ogden, Utah. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.leavittsmortuary.com.

# **Neil W. Sanada**

RUPERT - Neil Walter Sanada, a 59year-old resident of Rupert, passed away on Tuesday, March 17, 2009, in Idaho Falls.

He was born Aug.

28, 1949, in Burley, the son of Walter Wataru and Michiko Anzai Sanada. Neil had lived in Burley, Pocatello and Rupert. He married Sharron Fay Chase on July 29, 1975, in Rupert. Neil earned an associate's degree in agribusiness. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was a Jack-of-All-Trades (aka: and one great-grandchild. Jap-of-All-Trades), and was He was preceded in death by known for his drywall and his parents. tile work throughout the Mini-Cassia area.

He enjoyed gardening, the hunting, fishing, cooking, spending time with family and friends, watching TV, and movies.

Dad was a proud man. He took great pride in his artistic ability to create beauty in his friends, family and customers' homes. Every person he has been able to meet and man that he was. He will Monday at the church.

miss you as we do him.

Neil's family expresses their sinlove and support in Twin Falls. they have felt during this most difficult time.

He is survived by his wife, Sharron of Rupert; three children, Jennifer H. Nessen and Cheri L. Hayden, both of Rupert, and Bradly N. Sanada of Chubbuck; one sister, Marilyn Rosmann of Harlan, Iowa; one brother, Don Sanada of Waukesha, Wis.; eight grandchildren;

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 23, at home of his parents, 802 15th Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Pamela Meese officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. & Shine begins at noon. Home in Idaho Falls). Sunday, March 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, touch has helped create the 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and generous, loving and caring from noon until 12:45 p.m.

# Randy Joe Holler Jr. (R.J.)

Randy Ioe Holler Jr., 20, of Twin Falls, left those who love him far too early, on March 17, 2009.

R.J. was born in Watertown, N.Y., on Nov. 11, 1988, to Dori and Randy Holler.

spent on the U.S. Army base of Nellegan Barracks in Germany and then in Bemidji, Minn. The Hollers moved to the Magic Valley in 1995, where R.J. attended schools in both Kimberly and Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school in 2006.

R.J. met his true and enduring love, Katie Sutton, in 2003; together they had two beautiful children that were adored immensely by their father, who so looked forward to a lifetime of teaching them the love and understanding that he learned from his own family.

He was a hard worker and good provider for his young family in a local roofing business with his father.

R.I. is survived by his children, Randy Joe Holler III and Ashlynn Holler; his fiancee, Katie Sutton; his III parents, Dori and Randy Holler; and his big sister, Sandra (Chance Sorenson) valleyfuneralhome.com.

Holler, all of Twin behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, and of dear friends.

He will remembered by all who knew him as a

ate son, brother, husband, and father; and overall

by his grandparents, Bob and Elsie Mordini, Fay and Elma Jones; and two uncles.

The viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The memorial service Tuesday, March 24, at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Paul Springer officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Donations for R.J.'s children may be given at any First Federal Bank to the Memorial Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magic-

# **Fannie Marie McClain**

BUHL - Fannie Marie McClain, 100. passed away Monday, March 16, 2009, at Applegate Assisted Living, surrounded by friends and family.

Fannie was born July 17, 1908, in Winoka, Okla. She was one of seven children born to Winfield and Signe Hansen Scofield. She was raised in a rural farming community in Joes, Colo., and learned to work hard at a young age. There, she met and married Curtis Pryor in 1926. The couple moved to Buhl in 1938 and had three children. Fannie worked as a cook at the Lucerne School in Buhl and also worked for a time at Green Giant. She later

be a part of her life. nity. Fannie

character and had a passion daughter of W.P. for life. She loved gardening, baking, traveling, bowling, and being with family.

Fannie is survived by her three children, Mary Lou Buhl; 18 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchilgrandchildren. We love you Grandma!

A private family memorial will be held in her honor.

# SERVICES

Castleford, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic church The funeral will be held at in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Rex Allen Thomason** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Jovita Salinas of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Terome).

Brett "Spiffee" Hanway of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral cere thanks for the Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

> Mary Jo Phillips Berge of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

**Kip Householder** of Paul, celebration of life with a potluck at 1 p.m. today at his home at 228 E. Clark in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Rupert).

Jared D. Harding of Boise, memorial and visitation from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the United Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Buhl). Mortuary.)

1:07 p.m. today at the

Mary Louise Potucek of (White Mortuary in Twin Methodist

Falls).

Twin Falls (Farnsworth as chaplain. Billie Jeanne also Mortuary in Jerome).

Twin Falls, graveside service the best possible wife, at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Glendale, Ariz., formerly of Cole Y. Townley Jr. of Twin Huntsville, Texas. Twin Falls, inurnment service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary.)

Rhea R. Goodrich of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Homedale, funeral at 11 a.m. View Nazarene Church in of Burley). Wilder (Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Homedale).

Alfred James Ficker of at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls; graveside service Falls. at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

**Penney Brons** of Idaho Chris J. Jancik of Twin Falls and formerly of Falls, memorial service at Ketchum, celebration of life Falls). at 6 p.m. Thursday at the St. College of Southern Idaho Francis Episcopal Church in Fine Arts Auditorium; Show Alta, Wyo. (Wood Funeral

# **Thelma Jane Tippett**

BUHL - Thelma Falls. He also leaves Jane Tippett, age 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 17, a countless number 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley be Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Calif., to Myrtle E. and Leo T. Lammers. She attended extraordinary human being schools in the Los Angeles College and Woodbury He was preceded in death Business College in Los Angeles.

She met her lifetime soulmate, Charles, and they were married June 6, 1939, in Los Angeles. From this union, two daughters were born, Antoinette Joanne "Toni" on July 8, 1941, and Charlene Leone on Sept. 29, will be held at 11 a.m. 1944. In 1945, they moved to Idaho, where they farmed 80 acres and had dairy cows.

Thelma was a homemaker and mother until later years when she worked for Studebakers Grocery in Buhl and the Buhl Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Later, she worked for 13 years as a sec-Rehabilitation. They moved Cemetery.

to Twin Falls and later sold their farm and moved back to Buhl.

Thelma was an active member of the Buhl First Baptist Church and a member of the

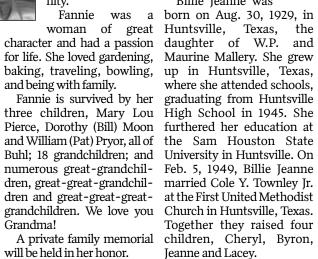
His youngest years were steadfast friend; affection- April 8, 1921, in Clearwater, Buhl Moose Lodge No. 607, where she was Senior Regent twice and held many other offices. She was a 50with a huge heart and child's area, Compton Junior year-plus member. She enjoyed bowling bowled for several years.

Survivors include her husband of nearly 70 years, Charles; two daughters, Toni (Wally) Farnham of South Shore, Lake Tahoe, and Charlene Loos of Buhl; brother, William (Lois) Lammers of Buhl; nephew, Larry (Linda) Lammers; four grandsons; one granddaughter; seven greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents and one nephew, Steven Lammers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with inter-"Ashlynn and Randy Holler retary for Vocational ment following at West End

# **Billie Jeanne Townley**

Billie Jeanne Townley, 79, of Twin farming continued to Falls, died early Thursday morning, The two enjoyed March 19, 2009, at traveling as well as Twin Falls Care and activities Rehabilitation within the commu- Center in Twin Falls. Billie Jeanne was



While in Texas, Billie Jeanne was active in the Huntsville Bridge Club and a member of the First United Church in Huntsville. They moved to Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in many years, recently serving enjoyed hunting, rodeos, and gardening. The love of Marvin Edward West of her life was her family, being mother and grandmother she could be.

Billie Jeanne is survived by Woody Lee Reed of her husband of 60 years,

Falls; daughters, Cheryl (Tom) Bell of Houston, Texas, Jeanne (Kenneth) Foy of Hempstead, Texas, and Lacey (Erik) Cline of Boise; son, Byron (Cristi) Townley of Bandera,

was a born on Aug. 30, 1929, in Texas; sister-in-law, Ginny Hackney of Friendswood, Texas; and brothers, Charles (Ann) Mallery of The Woodlands, Texas, and Dr. James (Jane) Mallery of Huntsville, Texas. She is also survived by grandchildren, Christopher Koehler of Wiley, Texas, Matthew (Ashley) Koehler and Courtney Cline, all of Boise, and Ashley Heinen-Townley of Medina, Texas; as well as great-grandchildren, Abigail and Mallery Koehler of Wiley, Texas; and extended family and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, W.P. Mallery Jr. and Maurine Mallery; and brother, W.P. "Buddy" Mallery III.

A celebration of Billie Twin Falls in 1979. While in Jeanne's life will be held as an Mae Johnson of Jerome, Idaho, she was an active open house from 11 a.m. graveside service at 2 p.m. member of the Daughters of until 12:30 p.m. Monday, today at Sunset Memorial American Revolution for March 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The family extends their heartfelt thanks to the physicians and staff at St. Luke's, Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center and Hospice Visions. An additional memorial service will take place at a later date in

# DEATH NOTICES

# Calvin O. Nielsen

ALBION - Calvin O. Nielsen, 89, of Albion and formerly of Glendale, Calif., died Thursday, March 19, 2009, at his daughter's home in Albion.

held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Margaret Alice King of March 24, at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion Monday at the Mountain (Rasmussen Funeral Home

# Lola Hansen

Lola Hansen, 79, of Twin Twin Falls, memorial service Falls, died Wednesday, March 18, 2009, Valley Christian Church in Bridgeview Estates in Twin

A celebration of her life will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Trinity Lutheran Church near Eden; inurnment at a Hocklander, 83, of Gooding, later date in Iowa (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

# William Flavel

SHOSHONE - William Chapel.

"Bill" Flavel, 91, Shoshone, died Thursday, March 19, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone: visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, A graveside service will be at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

# **Edward Nichols**

WENDELL – Edward Nichols, 76, of Wendell, died Thursday, March 19, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

# Betty J. Hocklander

GOODING - Betty Jean died Friday March 20, 2009, Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

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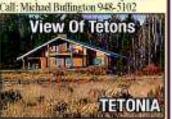
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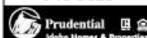




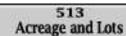
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My problem is, when I express my joy, others act like I am crazy for being happy. At a baptism in church, I told my husband how happy I will be when our grandson is baptized and that I can't wait until he's born. He responded that he is not excited at all because of the expense and upheaval this new addition will cause.

I know there will be hardships with a new baby. We don't have much room in our house, and a new member will bring some burden. I do not have my head in the clouds - but when I see the ultrasound image and hear that heartbeat, I am filled with joy.

Am I wrong to be happy? And if not, what can I say to people who tell me I am? PROUD

ALMOST-GRANDMA DEAR ALMOST: You are entitled to your happiness. However, please understand that unwed teen mothers

and their children can face

IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead

starts out slow but ends up

with the fulfillment of

friends or group projects

might become an important

factor this spring, but you

may struggle to keep your

head above water in the busi-

ness world. Take vacations in

July or August because you

may be too busy to take time

off from the job between later

in the year. You have the grit

to handle difficult tasks and

extra responsibilities that are

laid at your door in October,

but shouldn't start anything

of importance. Launch your

most important plans or

start matters of significance

in November when you have

the most assistance from the

universe and good fortune

19): It may be spring, but

not be worthy of your lasting

attention. Whatever you

plant right now might be

destroyed by a frost; projects

you launch might get nipped

TAURUS (April 20-May

You may be wasting your

time and resources if you go

off to chase rainbows. There

isn't really any pot of gold sit-

ting at the end - even if you

20): Fairy tales are for kids.

There won't be a happily

ever after if you start a new

GEMINI (May 21-June

convince yourself there is.

in the bud.

ARIES (March 21-April

smiles on everything you do

plans.

New

important

Dear **ABBY** Jeanne **Phillips** 

challenges, and this may be what people are alluding to when they seem to question

Frankly, I am troubled by the fact that nowhere in your letter have you mentioned how your daughter plans to raise her son, how she will provide for him, whether she plans to complete her education, what the involvement of the baby's father will be emotionally and financially, or whether she will need aid from the state. Nor have you mentioned what the impact of the new arrival will have on your marriage.

That's why, although your heart is filled with joy, you need to look ahead with your eyes wide open - and that's what I am advising.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 40 and single — no children. My friend, "Amanda," is in her 20s. She has two beautiful children, ages 6 and 2, and spoils them with an overabundance of toys and by giving them whatever they want.

I wouldn't interfere, but "giving them what they want" includes allowing them to ride in her vehicle without wearing a safety belt or child restraints.

I love Amanda and her children dearly. They wear their safety belts when they are with me. I'm afraid their mother will get into an accident and one of the children will be severally injured or

How can I convince Amanda to keep her children safely restrained when traveling without coming across as a "know-it-all"? I don't want to alienate her, but I want her kids to be safe.

### CARING FRIEND, MOBERLY, MO. DEAR CARING FRIEND:

Tell her exactly what you have told me. I thought that by now all states had seatbelt and child safety laws in Contact place. Department of Motor Vehicles and find out if yours is one of them.

Amanda may be a loving and generous mother, but in my opinion, she is guilty of child endangerment. There are worse things than hearing a child protest being buckled in. One of them is losing a child, or having him or her maimed for life because of parental negligence.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders romance or investment right now. Avoid dealing with people who know the price of everything and the value

of nothing. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace yourself like a champion; be in it for the long haul. Slow starts are nothing to be ashamed of. Worthy pursuits must be treated like an endurance race. Unflagging determination will lead to eventual success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rest on your laurels. Be sure to honor your existing obligations and responsibilities to the letter, but don't initiate any new undertakings. what emerges now might This is a very poor time to back burner until celestial make significant purchases or investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is all how you look at it. When you are at the bottom of the ladder, the climb ahead seems steep and treacherous. People are in a negative mood; it is not a good time to put key projects into motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be as nice as possible to everyone. The cosmic forecast could upset your plans. Hold off on making key decisions or starting any

important new undertakings until this temporary turbulence recedes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Duty might weigh down love. The question might be whether a certain idea will be a commitment or a ball and chain. To attain peace of mind, be sure to know whom you can trust and whom you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain a low profile and start nothing of great importance. If you make or accept a promise now, you might regret it later. This means don't buy a new car or enter into a contractual agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call a temporary truce. This is a precarious time to become entangled by extra obligations or get involved in controversy. Put major undertakings on the conditions improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ostriches have a grasp of the situation. Steer clear of trouble and do not criticize others. This is a particularly poor time to make investment decisions, risk your

reputation or break the rules. PISCES (Feb. 19-March Meet with a mentor who has Mensa qualifications. Hook up with someone who is not only intelligent, but who has a passion to succeed and a little of that devotion to succeed may rub off on you.

### Today is Saturday, March 21, the 80th day of 2009. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 21, 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach

Germany. On this date:

In 1804, the French civil code, or the "Code Napoleon" as it was later called, was adopted.

was born in Eisenach,

In 1806, Mexican statesman Benito Juarez was born in Oaxaca.

In 1907, U.S. Marines arrived in Honduras to protect American lives and interests in the wake of political violence. In 1957, President Dwight

D. Eisenhower and British

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan began a four-day conference in Bermuda. In 1960, some 70 people were killed in Sharpeville,

South Africa, when police fired on demonstrators. In 1963, the Alcatraz federal prison island in San Francisco Bay was emptied of its last inmates at the

order of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. In 1965, more than 3,000

# Today in HISTORY

led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began their march from Selma to Montgomery,

In 1972, the Supreme Court, in Dunn v. Blumstein, ruled that states may not require at least a year's residency for voting eligibility.

In 1985, police in Langa, South Africa, opened fire on blacks marching to mark the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville shootings; the reported death toll varies between 29 and 43.

In 1990, Namibia became an independent nation as the former colony marked the end of 75 years of South African rule.

Ten years ago: Israel's Supreme Court rejected a final effort to have American teenager Samuel Sheinbein returned to the United States to face murder charges. (Under a plea agreement with Israeli prosecutors, Sheinbein was later sentenced to 24 years in prison for the murder of Alfred Tello Jr.) At the Academy civil rights demonstrators Awards, "Shakespeare in

Love" won seven Oscars, including best picture and best actress for Gwyneth Paltrow; Roberto Benigni won best actor for "Life is Beautiful," while Steven Spielberg won best director for "Saving Private Ryan."

Five years ago: The White House disputed assertions by President George W. Bush's former counterterrorism coordinator, Richard A. Clarke, that the administration had failed to recognize the risk of an attack by al-Qaida in the months leading up to 9/11. (Clarke's assertions were contained in a new book, "Against All Enemies," that went on sale the next day.) Iraqi-born architect Zaha Hadid won prestigious 2004 Pritzker Architecture Prize, becoming the first woman to receive the profession's highest honor.

One year ago: Officials admitted that at least four State Department workers had pried into the supposedly secure passport files of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain, prompting Secretary of Condoleezza Rice to personally apologize to the presidential contenders.

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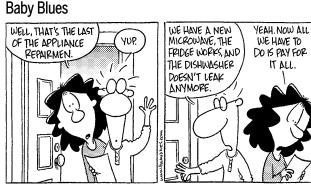
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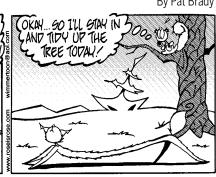
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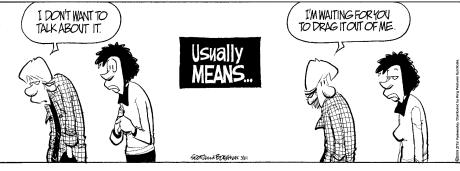
"I LOVE SPRING WHEN ALL THE FLOWERS START HATCHIN'."





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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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# NOTICES

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### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Bliss is seeking the assistance of an engineering firm to provide planning, design, and construction management services for the development of a new municipal wastewater collection and treatment system. The City is applying for federal assistance to fund the project.

A Request for Qualifications & Scope of Work may be obtained from Region IV Development Association by calling (208) 732-5727. Six hard copies of each response are due to the City by April 6, 2009 12:00 Noon. Responses should be submitted to: Design Professional Services

City of Bliss P.O. Box 102 Bliss, ID 83314 Laura Pulse, Mayor

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MACARIO GONZALEZ,

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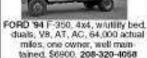
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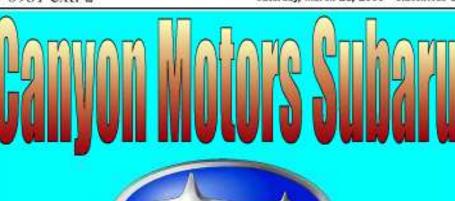


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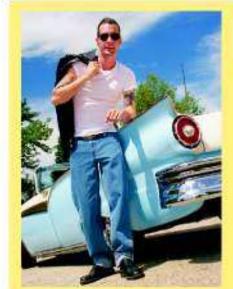
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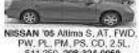


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