

Minico grad starts wrestling club at ISU

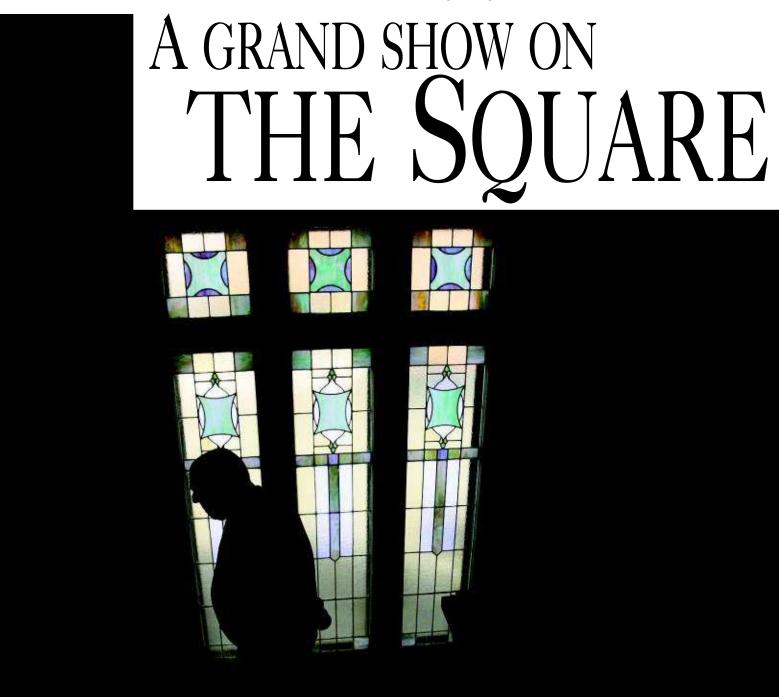
Plus, find out about other Magic Valley high school athletes competing in winter sports in college. See Sports 1



ROADS BILL > Making truckers pay more, OPINION

SUNDAY March 22, 2009

MagicValley.com



Rupert's Wilson Theatre sprucing up with community support

Story by Laurie Welch • Photos by Meagan Thompson Times-News



rom a 65-year heyday as a theater to its decline during the latter part of the century — the Historic Wilson Building and Theatre has always stood at Rupert's heart.

The triangular-shaped flatiron building that housed the theater was built in 1920 by Daniel Ward Wilson at a fully-equipped cost of \$75,000, said Renaissance Arts Center Inc. Executive Director Chris Jackson.

Now with an estimated \$3.2 million renovation about 75 percent complete, the center is ready to host an open house within two to three months of celebrating the completion of the first two phases of renovation, Jackson said.

The first phase encompassed the restoration of the exterior of the building. The second phase includes renovating the lobby, building a grand brass and glass staircase, a convention center upstairs large enough to accommodate a crowd of 300 and four storefronts that will be rented out to help pay for the theater's operating costs, Jackson said.

Jackson said historically theaters are only 60 percent financially self-sustaining. The center hopes the convention center and storefronts

SEE WILSON, MAIN 6

ABOVE: Earl Corless walks past stained glass windows that are original to the Wilson Building and Theatre that was built in 1920. The building was once the social gathering place for Rupert, and Corless hopes the current restoration effort will bring people back to the building that sits on the northwest corner of the Rupert Square.

FAR LEFT: A giant historical puzzle: A portion of a decorative piece that adorned the Wilson Theatre will have elements of stucco that have been recast to resemble the original. 'The major thing, as far as I'm concerned, that we want here is a venue for the entire community,' says Earl Corless, a member of the board of directors for the **Renaissance Arts Center** in Rupert also known as the Wilson Theatre.

LEFT: The renovation of the Wilson Theatre started with the facade and includes interior work on the lobby, community room and theater. The building was originally a vaudeville house — a genre of variety entertainment performed on the stage that was popular in the U.S. from 1880 through the 1930s. The theater also housed theatre groups, silent movies and eventually 'talking movies' according to Earl Corless.

ID Dems search for meaning - and a voice

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - The economic downturn that's swept Idaho has forced unprecedented cuts to the state budget, a spike in unemployment and business closures.

Has it also swallowed Idaho's Democrats?

The 25 Democrats in the Legislature – less than one-quarter of both chambers – began the 2009 session with one less member than a year ago, and have been forced to elect new leaders and cope with the absence of influential legislators – all while trying to maintain their role as the loyal opposition in tough times.

Many Republicans say Democratic protests this year ebb and flow - louder when cuts to education

See **DEMS**, Main 3

DEA, state mum on **Twin Falls** prescription fraud case

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A prescription fraud investigation involving a former Twin Falls detective may have been under way for nearly three years before the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the Idaho Board of Pharmacy told city police about potential criminal misconduct by one of their own.

Curtis Gambrel, a Twin Falls Police detective of 24 years, resigned almost two years ago from the force, but is named in four of 16 charges of prescription fraud and conspiracy to commit prescription fraud levied late last year against local nurse practitioner Jan Sund in Twin Falls 5th District Court. While still working for the police department, he allegedly got medically unnecessary prescriptions for Oxycodone and Hydrocodone from Sund then split the drugs with her, according to court records.

The day Gambrel publicly announced he was leaving the department -April 2, 2007 – also marks the end of Sund's alleged conspiracy with him to commit prescription fraud, according to court records. Twin Falls police say they didn't know about Gambrel's alleged involvement until

See **FRAUD**, Main 2



VIEW: A video and photo gallery of the restoration process at the Wilson Building and Theatre in Rupert.





ABOVE: A section of the original stucco work has recently been uncovered after years of being hidden under alternative decor in the Wilson Theatre in Rupert. The restoration of the theater itself is under way, which is the last step before the old building – erected in 1920 – is restored to its original state. 'It's been quite a long, hard ordeal, or lots of work anyway,' says Earl Corless.

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Dear AbbyClassifieds 3 6 HoroscopeClassifieds 3 Kids OnlyFamily Life 6 JumbleClassifieds 4 MoviesOpinion 2

Obituaries......Business 6-7 SudokuClassifieds 5 Your Business Business 2 **AIRLINES RETIRING MORE AND MORE PLANES**

Aircraft 'boneyards' fill up > Business 1

MORNING BRIEFING

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

• If the weather remains sunny, get in your car and take a drive to some of the unknown gems of the region. In Castleford, there's Iean's Park, with its playground and ball fields. If you Rifle and Pistol Club. There drive on a bit farther, there is the famous Balanced Rock and its interesting formations, as well as the beautiful Balanced Rock Park. Take food and a camera.

• If you haven't seen it, there's "Forever Plaid" at 7:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room patm@magicvalley.com.

at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

• The Snake River Challenge Tournament takes place at the Twin Falls will be .22-caliber matches for kids 14 and up and adults. Call 733-5234 or email pittsart@netzero.net for more information.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Forever Plaid, 6:30 p.m. doors open and 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Village, \$12, 622-2135.

EXHIBITS

 $\mbox{\bf New works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs,}$ oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

SPORTS

Snake River Challenge Tournament, .22 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.

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.

Crash shears power pole, snarls traffic in T.F.

Times-News

A truck that crashed into a power pole Saturday afternoon along Blue Lakes Boulevard North snarled traffic for almost an hour, 2 p.m. "People were driving cutting off signals at four pretty reasonably," Benkula major intersections in Twin Falls, police said.

truck told authorities the and Blue Lakes Boulevard brakes weren't working in North, Pole Line Road and his truck and rather than Blue Lakes Boulevard North, hitting vehicles, the driver Filmore Street and Pole Line hit the pole near Perkins Road, and Bridgeview Family Restaurant, said Twin Boulevard and Blue Lakes Police Sgt. Steve Benkula.

was anyone charged with a Power, Benkula said.

crime, though police are still investigating, he said.

Six city police officers and a state trooper manned the intersections until the traffic lights came back on by about

Intersections affected The driver of a moving were: North College Road Boulevard North.

The damaged power pole There were no injuries nor will be replaced by Idaho



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Snowpack

Watershed

Little Wood

Big Lost

Oakley

CIRCULATION

MAIL INFORMATION

Salmon Falls

Little Lost

Henrys Fork/Teton

Upper Snake Basin

Salmon

levels

85%

86%

84%

74%

82%

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Twin Falls and other areas ...733-0931, ext. 1

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Seasonal percentage

peak 81%

81% 78%

78% 83%

78%

As of March 21

An Idaho Power employee uses a lift to begin repairs on a downed power pole on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Saturday in Twin Falls.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWER 19 23 27 49 52 Powerball: 21

WILD CARD

Saturday, March 21 WILD CARD: King of Clubs March 21 128

003



March 19 7 2 4 Saturday, March 21 $\operatorname{HB}: 1$

March 20



208-334-2600

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hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaste

Vol. 104, No. 81

HOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY





ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Twin Falls County Courthouse was finished in 1911, and at the time was the tallest building in the area. It was also one of the first buildings to have an elevator. Courtrooms were located on the third floor, and at one time the building housed the library for about a year. The building was designed by C. Harvey Smith, who also was the architect for many other buildings in the area. In 1978, the courthouse was added to the National Register of Historic Places. At right, a current view of a conference room on the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Fraud

Continued from Main 1

and the Idaho Board of Pharmacy gave them a report.

Pharmacy got a tip about Sund much earlier than that the board "stating Sund was over-prescribing pain medication for her husband, Curtis Gambrel." The letter also said Sund was "abusing her prescribing rights" and patients," according to court records.

Twin Falls Police say they would have liked to have heard sooner Gambrel.

"We would have preferred to know about those allegations as soon as possible," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

The DEA and the Idaho Board of Pharmacy are mum about when Twin Falls Police were told about Gambrel. "The DEA does not make

comments in on-going criminal proceedings," said DEA Spokeswoman Jodie interest." Underwood.

investigation," he said. part of public record as per

of Pharmacy and the DEA June 2008, after the DEA received numerous complaints about Sund dating back to 2002. "The complaints ranged from allega-The Idaho Board of tions that she was splitting prescriptions with her patients to practicing as a from Gambrel's wife in nurse practitioner while 2005. She wrote a letter to impaired," court records show.

Sund surrendered her controlled substance registration by October 2007, according to meeting minutes from the Idaho State "receiving kickbacks from Board of Pharmacy. Almost a year later, in November, the AG's office was given the Sund case by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant about Loebs, AG Spokesman Bob Cooper confirmed.

City police finished their investigation in October, more than a year after Gambrel resigned without giving a reason, said Hicks. "He (Gambrel) got no preferential treatment in this investigation."

The AG's office, however, criticized city police for investigating allegations against Gambrel "despite the apparent conflict of

Twin Falls Police would-Director Mark Johnson said Gambrel's personnel file Board of Pharmacy doesn't Gambrel may have been the comment on details of an subject of another com-

prosecutors to decide people away for murder. Court records filed by the whether to prosecute



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The drug OxyContin (Oxycodone) uses a time-release formula to relieve pain. Former Twin Falls Police Detective Curtis Gambrel is named in felony charges against local nurse Jan Sund, accused of 16 counts of prescription fraud and conspiracy to commit prescription fraud. Sund allegedly prescribed Gambrel with Oxycodone and Hydrocodone, which he would get filled and then split with Sund.

charges have been filed with that department is much of the same. "The without a subpoena and ing to online court records Saturday.

While on the force, plaint, according to an AG Gambrel had a 98 percent "That information is not court filing in the Sund case. confession rate from sus-Loebs asked Ada County pects and helped put 17

"The credibility of an Idaho Attorney General's Gambrel to avoid any possi- officer involved in illegal Office say the Idaho Board ble conflict of interest. No activity while employed 16 in Twin Falls.

against him or four other highly relevant when that Idaho Board of Pharmacy n't give the AG's office people named in the allegaprirector Mark Johnson said Gambrel's personnel file tions against Sund, accordsubsequent criminal proceedings," according to an AG court filing in the Sund The Gambrels couldn't be

reached at a phone number listed to Gambrel's wife. A telephone listing for Sund has been disconnected.

Sund's trial is set for June

End of session is still in doubt

OISE — In the middle of the noon hour Thursday, the House rejected Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposal to raise Idaho's gas tax.

Now, some lawmakers said an adjournment date is unclear.

We really don't know," Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, said. "It is certainly possible we could be out in the second or third week of April, but there is certainly the potential at the moment to have us here longer than that — and by that I mean weeks not months."

In a normal year, legislators leave Boise by the end of March. Of course, 2009 hasn't been a typical session.

Delayed budget-writing because of the federal economic stimulus efforts initially delayed adjournment. But some lawmakers said slow progress on approving bills to create new revenue to fix Idaho's crumbling roads and bridges has also thrown adjournment into limbo.

The longest session - in 2002 during the last recession — lasted 118 days and ended in May. Meanwhile, taxpayers shell out about \$30,000 each day for the Legislature to meet.

• A House committee is delaying a vote on the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan and corresponding legislation as members wait for amendments to be submitted. House resources committee chairman Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said he hopes to have the bill with all amendments from various water users shortly.

The plan for managing the ESPA designed to deter the rising number

LEGISLATIVE **NOTEBOOK Jared S. Hopkins**

of delivery calls and water lawsuits would cost as much as \$100 million in its first 10 years, but state budget writers have indicated funding is unlikely this year and the state water board is searching for alternatives.

• House Health and Welfare Chairwoman Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, will hold a hearing Thursday on a bill to strengthen safety regulations of small day care providers, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. George Sayler, D-Couer d'Alene.

Provisions of the bill would apply to day cares with at least four children and require criminal history background checks, and safety and fire inspections. Currently, licenses are only required for facilities with 13 or more children.

The bill already passed the Senate. Such measures have historically stalled in the Legislature, particularly in the conservative House Health and Welfare Committee.

• The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 5-4 Friday to kill a bill consolidating Idaho elections. The bill, which passed the House 52-17, would have brought most of the some 450 different kinds of elections in Idaho to just two dates a year, in May and November. School districts would have gotten two additional

dates in March and August.

"If they can come back and provide for those schools I'd support it," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, a retired teacher, who opposed it because the \$3.1 million didn't provide funding for schools.

• Before state budget writers approved a 5 percent cut in personnel costs for state workers — through a 3 percent salary cut and 2 percent in other cost-savings like furloughs they met Thursday afternoon for a workshop.

State budget writers voted 20-0 on Feb. 13 to outline the cut, but Democrats said they wanted to review the figure once Idaho learned details on the federal stimulus.

But when the GOP chairman said a 5 percent cut was the only option - it was recommended by Otter two weeks ago - Democrats said a fast one was pulled over them.

"I thought we were going to revisit that," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, at the meeting. "I guess that's what we're doing here."

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, was more frank afterward: "I'm disgust-

Quote of the week: "I resent Congress for taking a pound of flesh out from my taxpayer hide. I also resent the state for taking a knife and fork and picking at the leftovers." – Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, on the House floor explaining her opposition to Otter's proposed gas tax.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-420-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Dems

Continued from Main 1

and social services are rest of the time — but generally lack the partisan fire displayed in past sessions.

"That's the bottom line it seems quieter," said Rep. debates that we've done. Some of the issues we were

of the College of Idaho Political Economy Department, said the difference is notable.

"Typically what they should be doing is keeping the majority honest. When the governor or majority throws out a proposal, they easily," LiCalzi said. "I think the reasons they're not doing it as well is because they've senators are gone. You have new leadership there."

The 2008 elections saw a reversal of fortune for commissioner. Democrats nationwide as President Obama swept into has been tough to fill, Kelly office, solid majorities in both houses of Congress and gains at the state level, as lenging," Kelly said. "I'm not

Idaho bucks that trend as one of just 11 states where relationship standpoint, enough to know any new Republicans control both from just a depth-of-underlegislative chambers, according to the National Conference of Moreover, Legislatures. Idaho has a solid slate of Republican statewide officeholders and just one breaking in new leaders, Democrat in the congressional delegation, newly elected Rep. Walt Minnick.

State Senate Minority Leader Kate Kelly, D-Boise, said Minnick's election in the 1st Congressional District has energized Democrats in Legislature, though her undercuts the Democrats, party's lack of prospects there are daunting. She may soon pass the minority leader's baton she's applied to be the Obama administration's U.S. District Attorney for Idaho.

'We're living in an analog bubble in a digital world ... said when asked about GOP dominance in Idaho. "I keep cut." wondering, 'why am I not where the action is happening?""

Democrats are accustomed to being the minority in the Legislature, which last saw that party running both vears of Republican domination voters often elected Democratic governors, giving the party more political Republican praise for their influence legislation when clout in Boise.

All that ended in 1995, when Republicans won the troversial bills - reorganiza- funding that were intro-Governor's Office and began tion of retirement benefits duced by House Education their 15-year run of comfort- for state workers and pro- Committee Chairman Bob more importantly (we're)

able legislative majorities.

Political observers say the debated and more muted the Democrats' time in the wilderness isn't just about numbers. Two of the seven members of the Senate Democratic Caucus are newly elevated from the Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls. House, and the caucus' two "We're not doing the same most influential members are sidelined. Longtime Minority Leader Clint addressing don't even come Stennett, D-Ketchum, is recovering from brain sur-Jasper LiCalzi, chairman gery; and Sen. Edgar Malepeai, D-Pocatello, is attending to his ailing wife. Stennett missed some of the posals to cut school spendlast legislative session, as ing. well. Malepeai has missed two in a row.

GOP senators say they work well with Kelly, but relationship-building is have to challenge it, so it's slow. And while Stennett's not just getting approved replacement, Sen. Jon that's good, and if we can't Thorson, D-Sun Valley, has earned bipartisan praise for trying to fill large shoes, he through the process where got a new group. Two of the introduced his first bill on we have everyone involved Wednesday.

"The Senate (caucus) is playing the game without bill sponsored by Rep. Nicole their main starters," said LeFavour, D-Boise, that John Watts, a veteran lobbyist and past Fish & Game

acknowledged.

"It's definitely been chalgonna say it has been easy. It's not been easy, from a standing-the-issues standpoint. It's been tough to get State members of the caucus on year aren't going to be sucthe same page - have them cessful this year, not because even trust each other."

House Democrats are also with Minority Leader John Geddes, R-Soda Springs. Rusche of Lewiston replacing Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who left the post after 10 years to join the Joint less confrontational, and Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The recession and presthe sure on the state budget also who traditionally have focused their limited influence on creation of new pro-

"This is not a good situation for Democrats," LiCalzi said. "When it's a declining budget and you have to make cuts, Democrats aren't good and why am I here?" Kelly at that. It's tough for them to Leader James Ruchti, Dcome up with something to Pocatello, said his caucus is

Democrats in the Legislature fighting less because we ing Idaho's federal stimulus aren't irrelevant. They have realize that in years like this, package, cornering him for a had some success in moving the fights better be meanenergy efficiency bills through committee, but be about the most essential those measures use tax cuts aspects of what state govhouses in 1961. Yet even in popular among Republicans, and also have GOP cosponsors.

And some have won demonstrated their ability to willingness to work across they helped rework bills the aisle to amend two con-

State leaders





input from the Democrats,"

versus alienating people."

By contrast, a gay-rights

received a hearing last year

failed to get that far this ses-

sion, and not one of a half-

the Senate Democratic

Caucus have received a

totally focused on the budg-

et or at least are realistic

programs or any social type

issues that the minority typ-

ically brings each and every

of politics but because of the

President Pro Tem Bob

Rep. Donna Pence, D-

Gooding, agreed that budget

issues have made Democrats

said Republicans have

"When you have a really

tough budget year, every-

think this year we haven't

House Assistant Minority

"Maybe what members of

session is going — so far.

said Senate

"Most people are either

hearing.

economy,"

inclusive.

been as much."

do," he said.

Democrats

Leader



John Rusche Lewiston **House Minority**

Leader

Nonini convened a biparti- Democrats can be unified." "We've tried to do our best san committee to develop a to reach to them and have compromise.

Ruchti said Democrats said House Majority Leader chose to work with Mike Moyle, R-Star. "If we Republicans rather than can get support from them pitch their own proposals on then we go the other way. I'd much rather try to work of federal stimulus money.

throw out your position and floor fight. have 75 percent of this body rip it to shreds, which is viate some of their concerns our values are — which is if we chose to run with a specific proposal."

But that doesn't mean all said. The leadership vacuum dozen bills put forward by Democrats avoid contention.

> Malepeai's replacement, Sen. Dick Sagness, has pushed controversial ideas such as a temporary moratorium on charter schools and revamping how state lottery revenue goes to schools. A retired Idaho University dean, he said he'll push controversial legislation when it's within his realm of experience.

"Why would I be intimidated by tackling significant issues?" Sagness said. "Why would I be intimidated by anyone who is here? They're here on the same footing I

Nor are the Democrats responded by being more willing to go along to get along. On Thursday Gov. Otter's transportation funding bills were soundly rejectbody gets together," Pence ed on a 43-27 House vote with just three Democrats said. "Sometimes you're backing him. shut out completely, and I

At the start of the legislative session in January the Democrats also scored points by challenging Otter just moments after he delivered his State of the State address, causing a furor by suggesting Republicans satisfied with the way the favor "potholes before peo-

And minority party leadthe Legislature are perceiv- ers pounced when Otter While thin in numbers, ing is that everybody is unveiled his plan for spendpublic debate after his

ingful and they better really announcement. "We are very much a part of the discussion this year," ernment ought to do or not said Kelly, the Senate minority leader. "You saw it at the beginning of the session say they with the State of the State and 'people and potholes;' and you saw it just this past aimed at cutting education week in ... response to the governors' budget. We're just getting out there, but

Local Democrats





Wendy Jaquet



Jon Thorson **Sun Valley** (Substitute for Clint Stennet)

federal stimulus money to help maintain education funding. "I don't feel like I'm being run over yet. You should ask me in a week," said Jaquet. "I

this year have a significant

role to play in pushing for

believe in the process and so far the process, I hope, is going to work."

Looking to future elections, Kelly said Minnick, a moderate to conservative Democrat, has shown the way for others.

"Now we have to shift the Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene. unified to the extent that perception of who we are and make sure people understand our values," she said. "The Democratic Party we kind of have been one place, but we're going another. Montana, Nonini said he involved Colorado, even Utah to some Nevada - they're going Democratic. I do think we make sure what we're doing is conveying to people what exactly what they would do in four weeks of negotiations consistent with what Congressman Minnick has been doing."

Jared S. Hopkins may be



Donna Pence

Gooding

Ketchum

Democratic influence only

goes so far, however. issues such as retiree bene- Democrats in re-crafting his extent, and Wyoming, fits, school cuts or spending education bills because they deserve a seat at the table, "It's just a negotiation their constituents include have a lot of opportunity technique," he said. "You can educators and to avoid a here in Idaho, but we need to

> "It would be easier to allerather than to try to deal with it in floor debate," he

Jaquet, the former minority leader, said Democrats reached at 208-420-8371.

End Back Pain Magic Valley Spine & Joint's Dr. Sam Barker is the only chiropractor in Twin Falls offering the newest techniques to treat a wide range of back pain problems. Headaches Neck & Back Pain Arthritis Herniated Disc \$35.00 for X Ray & Adjustment (New Patient Special) Mention This Ad Accepts Medicare/Medicaid Call this week! 736-8858 1139 FALLS AVE. E., SUITE B • **TWIN FALLS Across From Hastings, Shop Ctr**

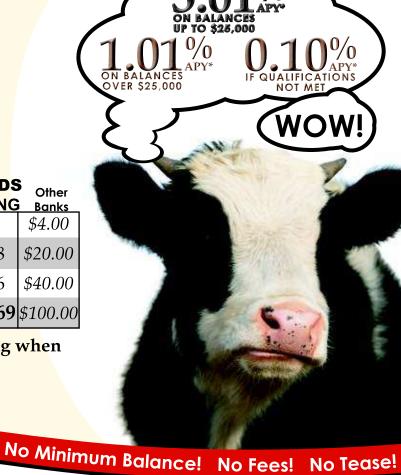


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Don't Ask Me

Steve Crump



have a friend who went to grade school in Hollister back in the 1960s. Often, students would be distracted by something flashing past the school's big windows. Seconds later, the classroom would shake, the glass would rattle and a fine dusting of plaster would float down on the desks.

"Phantom jets from Mountain Home (Air Force Base)," he recalls. "We thought it was kind of cool."

Not much has changed in 40 years, except the Air Force's resolute denial that's it's responsible for things that go bump in the night around here.

For more than a year, mysterious rumblings have taken place at unsocial hours across southern Idaho. Everything from extraterrestrial visitors to "mud quakes" (shifting subterranean mud) have been blamed, but Boise State University Professor Iim Zollweg savs evidence is overwhelming that the disturbances are sonic, not seismic. That pretty much narrows it down to supersonic aircraft.

And that's OK. Look, let's say you're a 22-year-old fighter jock settling into the cockpit of an F-15C jet, the hottest plane on the planet. The voice of your CO crackles over the two-way radio inside your helmet.

"Remember, Anderson, 767 mph (the speed of sound, and the point at which aircraft start to create sonic booms) and not a mile-per-hour faster!" he says.

"Yes, sir!" you reply smartly.

But when you get airborne over, say, Castleford, you feel just what Tom Cruise felt in the movie "Top Gun:" The need for speed.

Believe us, Idahoans understand. What annoys us is when the Air Force and sometimes the Navy plays make believe with something that's as plain as the noses on our upturned faces.

We know there are unannounced, classified operations taking place around Mountain Home and its training ranges and elsewhere in the Intermountain West. We've known that

since the Air Force was testing the first Stealth aircraft – the B-2 bomber and the F-117 fighter — at bases in central Nevada in the 1970s and '80s.

One theory I've heard about our mysterious nocturnal disturbances - and it's a pretty good theory - is that we're overhearing aircraft based at Beale Air Force Base north of Sacramento, Calif.

Beale has long been home to most advanced - and secret - long-range spy planes that the Air Force flies. If you plot the shortest course from California over the North Pole to the precincts of Russia and China, that course crosses southern Idaho.

Cool. Look, we live in a hyperlitigious society, and we understand why the Air Force doesn't want to become legally liable for cracking fine china. But we're all patriots here, happy to do - or endure our bit to make America a little safer.

We're on the same team. Stop insulting our intelli-

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls officials emphasize ordinance on yard-sale signs

Enforcement Officer Sean percent rise in rates after the Standley said residents holding yard sales must obev the city's sign ordinance, a Friday city release stated.

Under city code, yardsale signs:

- cannot be posted any earlier than noon the day prior to the sale.
- later than noon the day after
- cannot be placed any closer than 60 feet from another yard-sale sign • can be placed only on
- private property with the owner's consent • can be placed no closer than 10 feet from the street
- pavement • cannot be larger than 6

square-feet in area Standley said signs cannot go up on utility poles and street signs. They must be placed on private proper-

Idaho Power granted 1 percent rate increase

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has adjusted its decision in an Idaho

the utility an average 4 percent increase.

Commissioners decided Twin Falls City Code in January to allow only a 3.1 utility asked for an average jump of 9.89 percent. But Idaho Power petitioned the PUC to reconsider, and it announced Friday a decision to grant the utility 1 percent more overall.

For residential customers, the rate increase changes from 1.6 percent to • must be taken down no 3 percent. The jump corrects for a calculation error regarding the utility's operations and maintenance expenses, as well as \$6 million not included in annual payroll expense. Other Idaho Power requests were still denied.

The PUC also denied a U.S. Department of Energy petition to reconsider how costs are assigned to each customer class. The federal agency made the request on behalf of the Idaho National Laboratory.

The commission's new order is final, and any appeals must be made to the Idaho Supreme Court.

DEQ announces date for free nitrate testing

Private well owners in

Power Co. rate case, giving Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties will be able to get their drinking water tested for nitrates this spring.

Free water tests will be performed at two planned water-quality fairs, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has announced. Mini-Cassia well owners can get the tests from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave. in Burley. In Twin Falls, the fair is planned for the same times on April 4 at the KMVT Community Center, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Well owners should bring a water sample in a clean glass jar, and results will be confi-

Parts of all three counties have been identified as priority areas by the state due to elevated nitrate levels in groundwater – in some cases exceeding state and federal standards. Twin Falls County is the No. 1 priority area in the state. The substance, a chemical form of nitrogen, can present a risk to human and animal health.

dential.

For more information on the testing and the fairs: John Bokor, 208-736-2190 or john.bokor@deq.idaho.

- Staff reports

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Wilson

Continued from Main 1

will eventually pay the other 40 percent of operation costs.

To date, the Renaissance Arts Center, governed by a board, has raised more than \$1.4 million of the cost through grants, donations, fundraisers, inkind labor and materials for the project, Jackson said.

"There is no indebtedness," Jackson said. "And we do not use any local taxpayer money." The center has received some federal grant money.

The third phase, which encompasses the renovation of the theater, is already under way and is estimated to cost \$1.8 million. But Jackson said the cost will probably be less due to the troupe of volunteers who stepped forward to donate materials and labor like Renaissance Arts Center Board Member Earl Corless and local artist KriSan Hardcastle, who hand-crafted the molds that duplicate the decorative plaster pieces within the building.

Corless said his volunteer work at the old theater has become a passion because there is no other venue in the area that gives both the young and old a place to perform.

"When I see the kids and the old people all on the same stage, that is what drives me," Corless said. "It's stuff like that."

Jackson said many people have been willing to get involved with the project because of the

deep tradition and history associated with the old theater. Many volunteers recollect their own personal memories of the building, ranging from kissing on the balcony with a date to a young rowdy Lou Dobbs throwing chickens off the balconv.

Despite the massive renovation the theater has been in constant use. Last year it hosted 35 events and the unfinished convention center is already attracting crowds as well, Jackson said.

"The tons of people using it before it is even finished shows it is really needed," Jackson said.

Jackson said the success of the renovation is due in part to the attention to detail paid by the Renaissance Arts Center board. Those highlights can be seen throughout the building - from the stained glass windows that inspired the colors and patterns for other décor, to the convention center's five-panel doors with frosted glass inserts that echo the stainedglass window patterns.

"The board does detail well," Jackson said. "If they see something that was originally in the theater they get the money to do it right — and then when it is done it has all the detail to be a real showpiece and a place the community can be proud of."

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lwelch@magicvalley.com.



Earl Corless walks through the unfinished lobby of the Wilson Theatre in Rupert.

HISTORIC WILSON THEATRE AND BUILDING TIMELINE

1919

Daniel Ward Wilson and Mennie Wilson, who ran two movie theaters on the Rupert Square, are urged to build the

1920

Wilson Theatre opens to a packed house during an era of silent movies featuring celebrities like Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. A local pianist is hired to perform from the stage while moviegoers read the captions.

Bank takes possession of the theater.

1925 to 1938

Bank leases the theater to Mini-Cassia showhouse owners Harris and Vollumer.

1938

Harris purchases the theater and operates it until the mid-1980s.

Dago Martinez purchases theater, which becomes a church along with retail stores. The main lobby is used as a

1999

City of Rupert buys the building.

2000

The Renaissance Arts Center Inc. leases the building from the city for 25 years at a cost of \$10 a year, and begins the three-phased renovation.

The theater is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



A worker concentrates on a portion of the balcony in the Wilson Theatre on March 5 in Rupert. 'It was always a movie house and we get all kinds of people coming through talking about, 'Oh, I got my first kiss over on the balcony right over there.' Or one lady says, 'Well, I proposed to my husband right over there," said Earl Corless, a member of the board of directors for the Renaissance Arts Center.

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FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County police reports for March 19

Information report:

A woman from Wisconsin called the sheriff's office just to let them know that her brother had been driven from Burley to Georgia by his nephew.

Racing:

Maria Ortiz-Marquez, 26, and Candido Romero, 28, were arrested for racing each other in north Burley. The race occurred in a 35 mph zone. They were speeding. Ortiz-Marquez was driving with two children in the back seat. When asked why only

one of her children was in a car seat, she told the officer that she had only one car seat.

Grand larceny: A 29-year-old Burley man reported that someone had stolen his 2007 Roketa four-wheeler sometime within the past three weeks. It was parked in the

man's driveway, but he didn't immediately notice that the camouflage four-wheeler was

missing. No suspects. Curfew violation:

A 13-year-old Burley female was arrested for a curfew violation at 10:50 p.m. after she was almost hit by a police car. The girl said

she had left her mom's house and was walking to her dad's house.

Lewd conduct with a minor:

A Burley male was questioned for having sex with his 14-year-old girlfriend. The male, 16, is also a minor. They both told police that it was consensual. The female

said they had sex once. The male said it was twice. The case has been forwarded to the pros-

Gun found:

A Declo man found a .25-caliber pistol in a canal and turned it in.

- Damon Hunzeker

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Taco Bell Assorted 16 oz REFRIED **BEANS**

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Hefty One-Zip Asst. 13 to 22 ct **STORAGE BAGS**

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

With the U.S. economy in a tailspin, aircraft 'boneyards' across the country are filling up with Boeing 747s and other jetliners no longer needed to ferry passengers.



Photos by IRFAN KHAN/Los Angeles Times

Ron Pye of Pacific Aviation Group, which sells the parts removed from airplanes, is dwarfed by jet engines stored at the Southern California Logistics Airport in Victorville, Calif.

California boneyard counts more planes that most major airports

By Peter Pae Los Angeles Times

ICTORVILLE, Calif. - Call it airline limbo. Air carriers are grounding airplanes at a rate not seen since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and industry experts say 2009 figures will set a record for planes sitting on the ground rather than flying.

That has meant job security for Richard Robertson, an aircraft mechanic at the Southern Logistics Airport in Victorville, formerly George Air Force Base, now one of the nation's busiest boneyards.

Robertson has perfected the art of "pickling" airplanes, aviation jargon for disassembling parts and draining fluids from aircraft so they can be stored for a long time.

"It's unfortunate, but when the economy is bad good," doing we're Robertson said as he pulled a cockpit instrument off a mer drove many airlines to Boeing 727 last week so it could be stored for later use.

The jet, its windows covered in aluminum foil and engines removed, will be towed to a sprawling lot that resembles a used-car nation's largest carriers dealership. It is filled with rows of planes that months earlier had crisscrossed the Pacific Ocean or hopped across the American

Midwest. High fuel costs last sum-tive



California Mechanic Richard Robertson works on a Boeing 727. Preparing planes for storage — taking them apart and draining their fluids — is called 'pickling.'

MORE INSIDE

Fares for summer trips are often among the highest of the year and start rising in the spring, but not this year. SEE BUSINESS 2

ground older, gas-guzzling planes. Since then, a recession-induced travel slump has led carriers to take even more planes out of the sky.

Passenger traffic for the dropped an average of 11 percent in February compared with a year earlier. with United Airlines plunging 17 percent. It marked the carriers' 18th consecu-

Several big airlines that already had pared their schedules over the past six months said last week that they would slash even more flights than planned because demand was falling further.

The latest rush of airliners to Victorville began in October. Before long, there were 100 aircraft on the tarmac, then 150, and by last week the roster had swelled to nearly 200, making the Victorville outpost more crowded at times than Los Angeles International

Airport. Located about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles, Victorville is home to one of three major commercial boneyards in the U.S. The others are in Arizona and Mexico,

monthly decline. See **BONEYARDS**, Business 2

I realize that collective expressions of public anger can serve a useful

purpose. At times like these, it feels good and is a way for a political

New student loans require payments while in school

Changes could lower private student loans by 40 percent

By Candice Choi Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The running joke about student loans: Don't ever graduate, since you don't have to start paying them back until you

will no longer be the case for students borrowing from Sallie Mae, the nation's largest private student lender.

The company, formally The loans will be avail-known as SLM Corp. is able for the 2009-2010 calreplacing its signature loan endar year. with a shorter-term version while in school. For many families, the move is

expected to push private loans out of reach in an

already tight credit market. The upside is that the cost of a private student loan will be cut by about 40 percent, said Jack Hewes, chief lending officer for Sallie Mae, which is based Reston, Va.

Families would also repay loans between five and 15 years, compared with the previous 15 to 30 years. Despite the shorter term. Sallie Mae says the monthly bills upon graduation wouldn't rise dramatically.

This is because the inter-Starting Monday, that est payments students make while in school would avoid negative amortization, where the loan balance grows because of deferred interest.

As an example of how the that requires students to loans will work, Sallie Mae make interest payments paints the scenario of a

See **LOANS**, Business 4

Recession doesn't deter innovation as startups retain optimism

By Rachel Metz Associated Press writer

MOUNTAIN Calif. - With many established businesses just trying to survive, you might not think it's a good time to start a company, let alone innovation is not braking the iPhone. for the recession.

Over three hours Wednesday, more than a dozen startup founders most of them in their 20s -

gave rapid-fire talks to a group of peers, journalists and potential investors about their companies.

Many of these startups are just a few months old. and some have not yet launched. Those on display ranged from an online marask anyone for money to ketplace selling gourmet help get it rolling. But if a treats to a company offering series of presentations from Web-based voice conferfledgling Silicon Valley encing. Another is developstartups is any indication, ing dating applications for

> The presentations comprised "Demo Day," an event held twice a year by

See **OPTIMISM**, Business 3



Jodie Griggs, demonstrates a kiss on her Web site Nambii at a 'Demo Day' for startups in Mountain View, Calif. Griggs, who co-founded Nambii, has made iPhone dating applications like 'Kiss or Miss' and 'Pick Me Up' that can be used to flirt with people near you.

Let's put down the pitchforks and focus on the elephant in the room

e're angry. We're frustrated. We feel cheated and abused. We're not going to take it anymore.

But then again, we don't have much choice, do we? Sure, we can demand that a few more heads roll on Wall Street, or at the Treasury, or that a few hundred million are clawed back from financiers who never deserved it. But the reality is that no matter what we do now, tens of trillions of dollars in wealth have been lost. All that's left is simply an elaborate exercise in settling up the accounts.

At the end of the day, the thing to get outraged about is not the \$440 million in bonuses at AIG or the \$10



million that Citigroup is spending to redesign its shrunken executive suite. These may seem like princely sums, but they are almost insignificant compared with the real outrage: the hundreds of billion dollars of taxpayer funds that have been put at risk to keep AIG and Citi from failing and taking the whole financial system down with them. Let's keep our attention on the elephant rather

system to let off some steam before a more dangerous explosion occurs. than the pimples on its

I realize that collective expressions of public anger can serve a useful purpose. At times like these, it feels good and is a way for a political system to let off some steam before a more dangerous explosion occurs. More importantly, it builds political momentum for sweeping reform of the regulatory apparatus while scaring the bejeezus out of people on Wall Street, who will now think long and hard the next time they get

behind.

the urge to take excessive risks with other people's money.

But there's a danger in letting this outrage get to the point that it undermines the effort to contain the financial crisis. And with Congress now rushing to pass legislation taxing away the bonuses of every banker at every bank or financial institution that takes government money, that point seems to have been reached. A few things to keep in

First, as I've said in the

past, this isn't about fairness. There's nothing remotely fair about using taxpayer money to rescue a free-market financial system from the mistakes of the financiers. But the reality is that we can punish the bankers or we can save the banking system, but we can't do both at the same

time.

Nor is it fair, as The Great Santelli has declared on CNBC, that homeowners who have paid their bills and have been careful not to take on too much credit are now

being asked to provide relief to homeowners who have not. Unfortunately, the price of righteous indignation is a wave of foreclosures, a further decline in home values and billions of dollars of additional loan losses at banks that are already on government life support. Given the financial and economic hits they have already taken, that's a price that most "innocent" homeowners and taxpayers would probably prefer not to

During a financial crisis, fairness is a luxury we cannot afford. During the 1930s, bankers and financiers lost everything, but the

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

RBUSINESS



Courtesy photo

Dr. John McLaughlin with wife, Nancy, and their four boys.

over to McLaughlin

In 1973, Dr. Larry Child University their families with dental care at an affordable price Meridian. for more than three years. His service and thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated.

tal care and is looking for- Child for his years of servward to meeting and serving ice.

Dental practice turned those in Gooding. Dr. McLaughlin received his DDS degree from Indiana School and his wife Kallie set up a Dentistry in 2003 and has dental practice in Gooding. been practicing dentistry for Now, 35 years later, he will be six years. He provides retiring and turning his family, cosmetic, general practice over to Dr. John and hospital dentistry with a McLaughlin. Dr. Child has gentle touch. He and his wife provided many patients and Nancy will be relocating with their four boys from

An open house has been scheduled Friday from 5-7 p.m. at Dr. Child's office, 126 W. 5th Ave. Enjoy Dr. John McLaughlin will refreshments, meet the continue this legacy of den- new dentist, and thank Dr.

Summer air fare war heats up amid falling demand

By Peter Pae Los Angeles Times

A summer air fare war is heating up as one of the worst downturns in travel by April 6. is leaving airlines scrambling to fill seats.

est of the year and start rising in the spring, but not travel plummeting, airlines include travel days that airand offering some of the from the discounts. lowest plane tickets in recent memory.

doing everything they can to make you fly."

Thursday launched the Aug. 14.

advance purchase - apply quickly beat it by offering a fall 11 percent. For some said this week.

for travel Monday through fare of \$211. Thursday and Saturday, making the sale one of the remained for peak holiday more extensive so far. Reservations must be made

American, United and Fares for summer trips Delta matched the fares on ited service remained relaare often among the high- most of the routes flown by Southwest.

The latest fare deals are are pulling back this year lines often try to exempt

"This is whopper of an week except Fridays and mer. United Airlines on about 15 percent of the airfare sale," said Tom Sundays, giving travelers Thursday was offering a plane but often make up 50 Parsons, chief executive of five days out of the week to round-trip flight to percent of the revenues. travel Web site qualify for a low fare. They Bestfares.com. "They are also extend through much for \$598 on certain days of of the summer. In the past, most fare deals stopped on Southwest Airlines on or before June.

was slashing fares across its Angeles to Baltimore-

Some typical caveats secutive monthly decline. travel days: There were few on certain routes with limtively high.

Airlines that have international flights are also this year. With business the broadest so far and slashing fares for trips to trip plane tickets from Los ness travel Web site joe-Angeles to London falling for travel any day of the to about \$1,000 last sum-Moscow from Los Angeles travel.

With taxes and fees, a economy and spreading latest data available first volley, announcing it round-trip flight from Los across the globe, travel demand has been falling lier, according to airline network for travel up to Washington International faster than the pace at Airport in late June was which airlines have been Air Transport Association. The fares – as low as \$49 being offered at \$218 cutting flights. In February, one-way from Los Angeles Thursday by Southwest. the nation's six largest air- trading down to cheaper to San Francisco for 14-day United and US Airways lines saw passenger traffic tickets," the trade group

airlines it was the 12th con-

At the same time, more corporations are cutting deals for travel during the back on travel expenses and Memorial Day and Fourth requiring employees to Major airlines including of July holidays. Also, fares purchase economy class seats rather than business or first class tickets.

As a result, airlines are trying to make up the difference by pushing more leisure travel, said Joe other countries with round Brancatelli, editor of busisentme.com. Passengers The offers include deals to below \$600, compared flying in business or first class sections make up only

The number of passengers traveling on first or business class tickets With recession hitting worldwide fell by nearly 17 virtually all sectors of the percent in January - the compared with a year-eartrade group International

"Business passengers are

CAREER MOVES

Sam Gomez

Sam Gomez has been named the 2008 Frito-Lay

for the Twin Falls district.

Gomez the won award by being a great team player and always having a posi-



Gomez

tive attitude. He has been with the company for five years and was just assigned to his route in the Wendell the and Gooding areas.

Gomez is married to wife, Jentree, and has three daughters. He is very active 2008. in his church and enjoys shooting the local gun club. Amazing Grace Fellowship, board. heading up boys ages 6-12 every Wednesday night. He is also the 2008-2009 Frito Lay Fantasy Football Champion.

Larren Novak

Larren Novak of Novak

and Novak H o m e Builders was re-elected to the position of Area 15 national vice president for the National Association



Novak

CONTRIBUTION

The second Friday of each month in 2008 was designated as 'Charity

Jeans Friday' at all First Federal branches. On these days, First Federal

Action. Pictured, Kevin Welch, Burley Overland branch manager; Lacey

employees were allowed to wear jeans to work for a \$5 donation to

Overland Ave., and from the branch at 1095 E. Main St., in Burley

elected to have their donations go to South Central Community

charity. The First Federal employees from the branch at 2059

Home Builders at the International Builders Show in Las Vegas in Ianuary.

Novak, a native of Twin 0910.

Falls, has been involved in the building industry since 1975 and is a third-generation home builder. He has Impact Player of the Year been a member of the Magic Valley Builders Association since 1992 and served as the local president in 1995. Novak went on to serve as the president of the Idaho Building Contractors Association in 2000-2001. Honors include Registered Master Builder of the Quarter 1999, MVBA Builder of the Year 1995, 2000, 2002, MVBA Outstanding Builder 2000, IBCA State Builder of Year 2002, Congressional Order of Merit 2008, and Area 15 National Vice President

Novak, a national director since 2000, serves on He is the Royal Rangers the National Association of Commander at his church, Home Builders executive

Talli Thornquest

Silver Sage Realty Inc. announced that Talli Thornquest has joined the company's Hagerman office at 100 North State St. a lifelong

Thornquest, resident of the Magic Valley, recently earned her real estate license and brings her enthusiasm for real



Thornquest

Courtesy photo

Silver Sage Realty Team. contact To Thornquest, call (208) 358-

estate to the

Boneyards

Continued from Business 1

grounded planes are also piling up. Mothballed military aircraft such as fighters, bombers and cargo planes end up at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

"We're seeing consistent growth and anticipate growth for another six months," said Steve Coffaro, vice president of marketing for Evergreen Maintenance Center in Marana, Ariz.

Coffaro counted 198 Sources: Ascend Worldwide planes in his lot last week, twice as many as several months ago.

not bursting at the seams yet but is getting closer to its maximum capacity of 300 aircraft, said Ieff A. Lynn, general manager for Southern California Aviation, which provides grounded planes.

at the airport by summer, Lynn said, adding that "we could run out of room" if the facility gets more 747 jumbo jets, which take up two spaces.

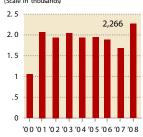
Airlines like to park their London-based planes in the desert because the dry weather prevents corrosion and helps preserve aircraft longer.

"Boneyards are purgatory for airliners," said aviation consultant Michael

Grounded

Airlines have been grounding planes at a rate not seen since 2001.

Number of planes in storage worldwide



Los Angeles Times

Boyd, who estimates that The Victorville airport is only about 10 percent to 20 percent of the planes will ever leave the boneyard. "They sit there for a while before they're turned into beer cans."

Or until they're sold. Older aircraft no longer "transitional parking" for wanted by the U.S. carriers often find their way to coun-Based on recent airline tries in Africa or Latin inquiries about available America. Buyers are expectspace, an additional 50 ed to see some of the lowest planes or more could arrive prices for used airplanes in decades.

Last year, nearly 1,200 planes worldwide were grounded, making 2008 the worst year for fleet cutbacks since 2001, according to aviation consulting company Ascend Worldwide. An additional 675 aircraft could be parked this year. If that happens, a record percentage of airplanes will be sitting on the ground rather than flying.

"Fleet reduction is the

most efficient way to reduce planes. Its payroll increased capacity," said Jean Medina, Airlines, which began phasing out gas-guzzling 737 jets last fall.

needed to satisfy demand and passenger traffic sliding quickly to avoid the "boommore than anticipated, the and-bust" cycle that has boneyards are expected to characterized the business remain busy this year.

Lynn's company has been growing steadily since airbegan grounding he said.

by 30 percent since last fall. spokeswoman for United The company has 150 employees and needs more aircraft mechanics.

But Lynn says the compa-With far more planes than ny has been cautious about hiring too many workers too for decades.

"We're trying to be careful about ramping up too fast,"

Free & Family Owned since 1978 BUILDING CORE 24'x40'x10' starting at \$9,995 30'x56'x10' starting at \$13,095 42'x72'x13' starting at \$21,995 60'x72'x14' starting at \$30,145 FARRAL Lifetime Paint Warranty Hazelton, ID · Builders Risk & Full Insurance

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MONDAY, MAR. 23, 5:30PM General Merchandise, TF Furniture • Household • Tools

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, 11:00AM Doroway Farms, Snowville, UT Tractors • Loaders • Backhoe Trucks • Trailers • Farm Eq. Times-News Ad: 3-22 **US AUCTION**

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SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 10:00AM Minidoka County Community Auction, Rupert • Farm Equip Trucks • Pickups • ATV • Boats Lawn Mower • T-N Ad: 3-26 **MASTERS AUCTION** www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 29, 10:30AM Gary & Maxine Schroeder, Buhl Tractors • Farm Equip • Pickup Motorbike • Guns • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 3-27

MASTERS AUCTION www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 10:00AM Rocking H Resort, Hagerman Equipment • Building Material Sporting • Open Consignments Times-News Ad: 3-19, 3-26 COUNTRY AUCTIONS, LLC

420-0016 • 859-8505 • 961-0622

SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 11:00AM Hammett Community Auction, Rupert Call now to consign items 431-7355 or 436-7355 • T-N Ad: 3-26 WARD AUCTION

Through April 5th

MONDAY, MAR. 30, 11:00AM **Wendell Community Auction** Call now to consign items 539-0111 or 539-5350 Times-News Ad: 3-28 **MASTERS AUCTION** www.mastersauction.com

280-590-0253

TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00AM Dry-Pak Potato & Seed Co., Hamer, ID • Tractors • Trucks Trailers • Potato Equipment Times-News Ad: 3-29 **MUSSER BROS. AUCTION** www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 4, 9:00AM Mini-Cassia Community Auc Cassia County Fairgrds • Open Consignment • Contact Bill Estes 670-2078 • T-N Ad: 4-1 **ESTES & ASSOC AUCTIONEERS**

bestes@safelink.net SATURDAY, APR. 4, 11:00AM Frank Zagata Estate, Buhl Farm Equip Trucks • Pickups • ATV • Boats Lawn Mower •

Times-News Ad: 4-2 **MASTERS AUCTION** www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, APR. 5, 11:00AM Dyke Nelson, Twin Falls Tractors • Haying Eq • Trailers

Combine • Farm Machinery Times-News Ad: 4-3 **MASTERS AUCTION**

www.mastersauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com **AUCTION SALES REP** Jill Hollon 735-3222 • *E-mail*:

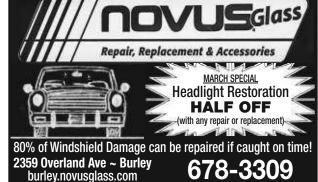
jhollon@magicvalley.com



IRFAN KHAN/Los Angeles Times

Nearly 200 planes are being stored at the Southern California Logistics Airport in Victorville, Calif.

Check out what's new online at **Magicvalley.com**



Higley, Burley Overland retail operations supervisor; Dwight Jenkins, Burley Main St. branch manager; Tari Freiburger, Burley Main St. retail operations supervisor. We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-

News business Editor Joshua Palmer

at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Optimism

Continued from Business 1 Mountain View-based Y Combinator, which provides startups with small amounts of initial funding (usually \$5,000, plus \$5,000 per founder) in exchange for small ownership stakes. Since its inception in 2005, Y about 40 startups each year; it hopes to use a recent \$2 million infusion from ven-Capital and other investments to bump the number up to 60 per year.

The startups on display, all of which were funded by Y Combinator in January, had the same goals: Show people what you've been working on, and possibly get some money from an angel investor or venture capital firm to take your idea to the next level.

Paul Graham, a Y Combinator partner, said the financial boosts startups might garner after Demo Day vary. Some could raise as little as \$50,000, while others might make deals for said, even though the economy has made it hard to raise larger amounts of funding – say, \$3 million.

opportunity to introduce site he co-founded, Foodoro. He thinks of the site as "Etsy for food" - Etsy.com is a Web marketplace for handmade goods.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

outcome - a decade-long

to the ordinary American.

whether something is fair,

but whether it helps get us

At the moment, the

Treasury is working (and

working and working) on

tal back into the banking

and shadow-banking sys-

financing and guarantees

against losses. Every dollar

attracted back into the sys-

Treasury won't have to bor-

row or the Federal Reserve

only with the return of pri-

vate capital will the govern-

ment be able to get back the

rescue money it has com-

But how eager do you

hedge funds will be to invest

think private equity and

those billions of dollars if

they fear that their partici-

pation will subject them to

congressional inquiries and

much they might be paying

travel or office decoration?

Will they participate if they think that Congress, in a

moment of populist pique,

will try to tax back their

profits if they earn more

there's a big difference

between the government

that sets tough terms for

participation in its financial

rescue programs and a gov-

ernment that is a fickle and

unreliable partner, that tries

to micromanage their busi-

of the game with every zig

and zag of public opinion.

That may be an exaggerated

view, but it is the financiers'

view and one we need to be

point we need their money

and cooperation as much as

A final point on outrage:

We need to save some of it

for ourselves. While it was

Wall Street that got rich by

peddling new ways for

Americans to live beyond

mindful of, since at this

they need ours.

nesses and changes the rules

than originally expected?

As the financiers see it,

front-page accusations,

public outrage over how

for bonuses or employee

mitted.

won't have to print. And

tem is a dollar that the

of private capital that can be

tem by offering government

ways to entice private capi-

through this mess faster and

The key question is not

at a lower cost.

depression – was hardly fair

Moon said he came up with the idea a few years ago when searching for a gift to send to a friend in Texas. He settled on a box of peaches from a California-based organic farm, which his friend loved. This got Moon thinking that he should Combinator has funded make it easier for people to food from discover small producers. Foodoro launched 21/2 months ago, ture capital firm Sequoia and has items from more than 60 producers.

Even though retail sales have slowed on and off the Web, Moon is optimistic about Foodoro's chances. After all, people will still give gifts.

The bad economy also seems like a ripe opportunity to Shazz Bhunnoo, 25, cofounder of Propable, which rents apartments from property owners, furnishes them and then rents them out to people by the room. Propable has not yet officially launched, but Bhunnoo said investors approached him Wednesday.

Jodie Griggs had a similar more than \$1 million, he experience. The co-founder of Nambii, which has made iPhone dating applications like "Kiss or Miss" and "Pick Me Up" that can be used to Jay Moon, 30, took the flirt with people near you, said she had a "pocket full of people to the gourmet retail business cards" after speaking, most of them from potential investors.

"It's very flattering to have people come up to you," she said, grinning.

their means, the decision to

do so was ours. It was we

who ran up the credit card

bills, we who drew down the

equity in our homes and we

who refused to tax ourselves

for the government services

we demanded. Wall Street

bankers may have been the

addicted to the easy credit.

Steven Pearlstein is a

columnist for the

pushers, but it was we

Americans who became

BANKRUPTCIES

SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Allie Jo Lowquaniotiz, also known as AJ \$500,000 to \$1 million Lowquaniotiz, 145 S. Worthington, Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Virginia L. Smith, also known as Levie Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40131. Dee Kent Killian and Twylla C. Killian, 2461 20th St., Heyburn, individual, no. 09-40114. nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, Dustin S. Butler, doing business as Auto

Pride, Gallery Motor Sports, and million. Case no. 09-40132.

individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40157. Davidson, 720 W. Seventh St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09

Elkhorn, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no.

Damon Ellis, formerly doing business as

Precise Applications LLC, and Ingrid Ellis, 486 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40164. Edward R. Keyes, also known as Eddie Keyes, and Georgia M. Keyes, also known as Georgia May Keyes, JD Keyes, 335 Fafnir Drive, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to

\$500,000. Case no. 09-40168.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

Smith, 221 Della Vista, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case

Autumn R. Butler, 664 Sunbeam, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 100-199 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

LaVerne Silva, doing business as L&S Cattle LLC, and Shirley Ann Silva, 1854 Clover Creek, Bliss, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40152. Wing Foods Inc., formerly doing business as Wing Inc., P.O. Box 6542, Ketchum, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40154.

Chapter 11, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

John R. Rutherford and Stacey B. Rutherford, 25 Stone Bridge Road, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40138.

Chapter 11, business,

Extreme Ones LLC, doing business as

Twin Falls, corporation, business, Chapter 11, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Marie Elena Mumma, 2553 Chuckwagor Place, No. 302, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40150.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Gerald Ashley Hyde, also known as Jerry Hyde, and Kristine Nannette Hyde, 1840 Elba Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40142.

Michael Ray Myers and Kitty Diane Myers, also known as Kitty Diane Mallonee, 4351 N. 2100 E., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49

Find more bankruptcy filings on Business 4

creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40166.

Carl H. Rinebarger III and Deborah E. Rinebarger, 411 Tendoy St., Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million

Bobbie L. Burns, doing business as Bobbie Burns Design, Excess Sagebrush, 212 Bitterroot Road, No. 9, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 09

US AUCTION

DOROWAY FARMS AUCTION Wednesday, March 25, 2009

Located: 25600 N 36400 W, Snowville, Utah. From I-84, Exit 5, go 8 mile west (toward Park Valley) on Hwy 30 to auction site.

Auction: 11:00 AM

LUNCH BY COATES

TRACTORS

John Deere 8300 MFD Tractor; hrs 5784, power shift trans, 3 remotes,

LOADERS - BACKHOE

544B Wheel Loader; SN:340043,



Wheel Loader; SN:62K5859, hyd bale squeeze • Cat 910 2 Yd Loader; SN: 41Y0615, cab, (eng overhauled by Western States in 2001), IT quick change bucket • Leon Dozer; 14' • Pallet Forks • Hay Forks

TRUCKS

sp trans, 8 bag air susp, lift axle, 30" sleeper •1989 Kenworth Semi Tractor; 3406 B Cat eng, 13 sp trans, 8 bag air susp, 60" sleeper •

susp, steel 22' bed w/hoist • 1989 IHC



4900 6 Wheel Sprayer-Truck; 10 sp trans, floatation tires, Raven Spray controls, Richway foam marker, 1000 gal poly tank, 75' hyd boom • 1981 Chevy 70 6 Wheel Truck; V8 gas eng, power steering, 5&2 trans, Knapheide 16' bed w/hoist • 1973 Ford 9000 6 Wheel

trans, Hesston 9040 16' header w/conditioner, double conditioners Hesston 9240 Diesel Swather; hrs 1427, Cummins eng, Hydrostatic trans, Hesston 9040 16' header w/conditioner, double conditioners • (2) Massey Ferguson 2170 3x4 Balers; Hay Boss attachment, tandem axles & springs, 7180 & 6940 bale counts • (2) Massey Ferguson Accumulators • Freeman 1592 Big Square Baler: approx. 60,000 bales • (2) Darf FD917 V Rakes • John Deere 1408 Rotary Mower; 14', pull type • H&S Hay Machine; hyd powered • Gehl 10 Pack Bale Fork for Loader

TRAILERS - TRAVEL TRAILER

1994 Fontaine Trailer; spread axle, 96"x45' • Hay Trailer; 96"x42' • Utility Hay Trailer; 96"x30' • Utility Hay Trailer; 96"x27' • Utility Hay Trailer; 96"x45' w/2' addition on front • Utility Hay Trailer; 96"x29' • Tandem Pup Trailer; Knapheide bed w/hoist, pintle hitch • Tandem Pup Trailer; 96"x26', pintle hitch • Cook Belly Dump Gravel Trailer; 42', double doors • Car Trailer; 15', bumper pull, tandem axle • 1957 Peerless 45' Model M1P2D 2 Axle Equipment Trailer; 40 Ton, ramps • Single Axle 5th Wheel Dolly • 1990 Jayco Travel Trailer; 35, 5th wheel, single slide out, awning, self contained, queen bed

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

John Deere CTSII Maximizer Combine; separator hrs 2026, eng hrs 2629, John Deere 925 25' header • Great Plains Grain Drill; 30', 6" spacing, hyd fold, hyd markers • Feterl Grain Auger; 10"x62' w/ hopper, hyd powered • Feterl Grain Auger; 8"x57', PTO driven • Farm King Grain Auger; 8"x46', PTO powered • Case IH Combine Pickup

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

PICKUPS

2003 Chevy 1500 4x4 Pickup; 61454 miles, V8 gas eng, auto trans, trans, flat bed

MISCELLANEOUS

(4) 600 Gal Military Aluminum Fuel Tanks • Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor; 185 CFM, John Deere diesel eng • Semi Aluminum Trailer Ramp; 70"x36' • Verminator Rodent Injector; 3 pt hitch, wheel

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Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

million. Case no. 09-40095.

Watch for US Auction signs.

1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 16.9R30 front, 18.4R46 rear • John Deere 4850 MFD Tractor; hrs 10300, 15 sp power shift trans, 3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 480/85R28 front, 18.4R42 rear • John Deere 4850 MFD Tractor; hrs 8057, 15 sp power shift trans, 3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 420/85R28 front, 18.4R42 rears w/duals • John Deere 4840 Tractor; hrs 4309, 8 sp power shift, 3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 20.8R42 w/duals • John Deere 4640 Hyd Assist Tractor; hrs 11591, 8 sp power shift, 3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 14.9-24 front, 18.4R42 rear • John Deere 4240 Tractor; hrs 5599, 8 sp power shift, 3 remotes, 540 & 1000 PTO, 18.4-38 rubber • John Deere 4050 Tractor; hrs 5133, 15 sp power shift, 3 remotes, 540 & 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 18.4-38 rubber • John Deere 4040 Tractor; hrs 8166, 8 sp power shift, 3 remotes, 540 & 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 18.4-38 rubber Kubota M9000 MFD Tractor; hrs 1518, 8 sp trans w/shuttle, 2 remotes, 540 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 12.4-24 front, 18.4-30 rear

Gehl A1-730 Agri-Loader; SN:730LJR1265093, hrs 2432, quick attach bucket, bale forks & toe hitch • Case 580C Backhoe; SN:9010496, hrs 4603, Extendahoe, 61/2' bucket, 12' bucket, 24' bucket • John Deere

bucket, bale forks • John Deere 644B Wheel Loader; SN:644BA324051T, hrs 4331, hyd bale squeeze • Cat 920

2001 T800B Kenworth Semi Tractor; Cat E Series 550 HP eng, 18

1973 Kenworth Semi Tractor; Cat 3406 400 HP eng, 13 sp trans, spring susp • 1985 GMC Brigadier 10 Wheel Truck; Cummins 400 eng, 13 sp trans, spring

Truck; 250 Cummins eng, 16' bed w/hoist

HAY EQUIPMENT

Hesston 9240 Diesel Swather; hrs 1295, Cummins eng, Hydrostatic

Header; 14' • Header Trailer • Westfield Truck to Planter Auger

Case Offset Disc; 18, solid disc front & rear • (2) McFarlane Harrows; 34' & 30' • New Holland ST740 DMI 7-Shank Disk Ripper • New Holland SG130 20' PT Crumbler • Melrow 505 Chisel Plow; 22', hyd fold • Renovator; 20, 4 rows of s-tines, 3 pt • Parie Aerator; 20, 3 pt • John Deere Soil Conditioner; 42, 3 rows of spring teeth, hyd fold, McFarlane drag harrows • John Deere 20' Roller Harrow; crowfeet front & rear, solid beam • Schmeiser 10-13/171 25' Folding Cultipacker • V Ripper; 7 shank, 3 pt, gauge wheel • Schmeiser Packer Roller; 18'x6', hyd lift, 4 rear tires • John Deere 4600 Plow; 5 bottom, 18′, 3 pt • John Deere Solid Shank Ripper; 12′, double bar, 3 pt • John Deere Box Scraper; pull type, 10, hyd lift • Kirchner Pivot Track Filler; 3 pt hitch, rear roller • Noble 22' Subsoiler/ Crowner; hyd fold, pull type • Land Plane; 16'x60', 4 metal dolly wheels one on each corner, hyd lift

4 door extended cab • 1994 GMC 2500 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, auto trans, extend cab • 1993 Ford F350 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, 5 sp manual trans • 1990 GMC 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, auto trans, flatbed w/tool box • 1989 GMC 2500 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, auto trans • 1989 Chevy 1500 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, auto trans • 1986 GMC 2500 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, 4 sp manual trans, flat bed w/ tool boxes • 1984 Chevy 20 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, 4 sp manual trans • 1982 Chevy 30 Truck; V8 gas eng, 4 sp trans, Knapheide service box • 1982 Chevy 20 4x4 Pickup; V8 gas eng, 4 sp manual

driven • 1/4 Yd Cement Mixer; 3 pt, PTO driven • Pipe Trailer

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(208) 431-9300 (208) 431-3405 US Auction: (208) 434-5555 — www.us-auctioneers.com

assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40151. Paul Douglas Daniel and Elva Maw Daniel, 1861 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls Vernon F. Davidson and Harriett V.

Rick G. DiOrio, Ridge Condo No. 32,

\$100,000 to \$500,000 Snake River Glass, 450 Fourth Ave. W.



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Laid-off 20-somethings find new disappointment

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Molly Stach thought she was doing everything right until she got laid off from her public relations job in December. Since then, the 26-year-old has been struggling with self-doubt.

"Why don't they want to hire me?" she asked of the companies not responding to the resumes she sends out each week. "I went through four years of college, graduated. You get praised while you are working and then all the sudden you are not employable."

For 20-somethings who are losing their first or second jobs because of the recession, the economic downturn has been an percent. especially bitter pill. Many of them have been raised to believe they can do anything and be anything, and are finding their high expectations dashed.

"Many were raised to believe that the world was their oyster," said Alexandra Robbins, author "Conquering Your Quarterlife Crisis." "And in this kind of economy, that's just not the case."

The national unemployment rate for people ages 20 to 24 was 12.9 percent in February, up from 9 percent a year ago and higher than the future." the overall unemployment



Brianna D'Amico, 23, researches jobs at her apartment in Washington. After graduating from Marymount University last year, D'Amico landed a great job; a job that she said she loved. But three months ago, the 23-year-old was let go because of restructuring.

ing to Bureau of Labor responsibilities of older D.C. She had been there six Statistics. For those ages 25 to 29, the rate - not seasonally adjusted — was 10.6

humbling experience for have never experienced real ing," Robbins said. financial hardship or big disappointment, said Nancy Molitor, a clinical psychologist in Wilmette, Ill. She said many of her young adult patients feel depressed, devastated and uneasy about their future.

"A lot of these kids grew up thinking they were going to be able to have it all," she said. "They feel frozen just when they should feel excited and hopeful about

While 20-somethings

workers, getting laid off is in other ways a harder blow because they are still trying had five or more years of to figure out what to do Getting laid-off is a with their lives and are "ardent about doing some-Gen Yers, many of whom thing meaningful for a liv-

Craig Hengel, 27, of St. Cloud, Minn., was surprised to be let go from his job at a printing company.

"Losing my job is something I never thought about up in a time of plenty has because I am educated, made it harder for 20very hard working ... and somethings to adjust have never had to deal with because they have to learn something like this," he new skills, such as budgetsaid. "I don't really know ing, living frugally and what to do next and I'm not staying out of debt, said Dr. finding much answers."

In previous recessions, companies tended to let go Liberate Yourself From of more senior workers Negative Emotions and rate of 8.1 percent, accord- don't generally have the because of their high Transform Your Life."

director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University. But he said younger workers are faring worse this time around as employers hold on to the workers who have knowledge, experience and better work habits.

A growing number of workers over age 60 have also been returning to the work force and capturing jobs that would have gone to young adults, he added.

Brianna D'Amico, 23, was the first to go at the highend retail group where she landed a job in Washington. months when the company restructured; everyone else experience.

"It really hurts to lose a job that you really like, that you were good at, that you were praised for being good at," said D'Amico, who is collecting unemployment. "For a while I felt so embarrassed I was laid off." In some ways, growing

Judith Orloff, author of "Emotional Freedom:

3381 N. 4525 E., Murtaugh, individual,

tors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, lia-

bilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

Dana Paul Clickenger, 1529 E. 4230 N.

Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness,

Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets

\$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities

no. 09-40124.

nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 credi-

Loans

Continued from Business 1 student who wants to bor-

row \$17,000 over two years. For the first semester of freshman year, the student would pay \$40 a month. That figure would rise each semester, reaching \$160 by the second semester of sophomore year. The \$160 monthly payments would continue until graduation.

Once out of school, the student would owe only the principal of \$17,000.

over the next six years at ed. \$328 a month. Under the previous setup, the student would have repaid the money over 15 years at \$250 a month.

The new requirement will lower the total cost of the loan to \$28,000, compared to the previous the \$6.3 billion in loans it \$45,000.

For Sallie Mae, the impetus for the change is easy to see. Interest payments from students while they're in school improves cash flow for the company, noted Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAid.org, which tracks the college financial aid industry. The loans are also less risky since families that can't pay while in school are weeded

default rate will drop substantially as a result of the last fiscal quarter, 4.5 percent of the company's pri"Students tend to over borrow, not realizing how much interest they're paying. With this, students will know exactly what it's costing them."

> - Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAid.org

This would be paid off vate student loans default-

It's not clear yet how the change will impact the volume of student loans that are made. But Sallie Mae projects it will issue between \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion in private student loans this year, down from made last year.

One reason loan volume won't be hugely impacted is that banks and lenders have already tightened lending standards in the past year, Kantrowitz said.

In addition to lowering the total price of a loan, another potential upside of the change is that families will become more aware of iust how costly private student loans can be.

"Students tend to over Sallie Mae expects its borrow, not realizing how much interest they're paying. With this, students will change, Hewes said. In the know exactly what it's costing them," he said.

Smokin' the Competition

BANKRUPTCIES

SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Philip R. Baker and Ashley N. Carraway, 400 N. Picabo Road, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-

Patrick Neil Shindle, 580 Filer Ave. W.; individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-

Nicholas Joel Spanbauer and Carol Jean Spanbauer, formerly known as Carol Jean Anderson, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 32, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40127. Robert Dee Shaw, 565 Wirsching Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40144.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Tracy Beutler, 242 Ostrander, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under 0,000, liabilities \$50.000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40105. David R. Fuller, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. 10, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40123. Stephanie Fresquez, also known as Stephanie Piper, 166 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

\$100,000. Case no. 09-40163.

Jack Harold Mayberry and DiAnna Jean Mayberry, 1206 E. 4356 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

1935 Kimberly Rd. • Twin F<u>alls • 733-8687</u>

800 293-9359

no. 09-40081.

Shannon Clinton, 1325 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-

Jay Mahlon Ostler and Jodi Lee Ann Ostler, 802 14th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40084.

Alan Craig Harper, also known as Alan C. Harper Sr., and Maria Rocio Harper, 962 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

no. 09-40087. Lyle Wesley Canoy and Sandra Ann Canoy, 76 Highway 74, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40096. Paul Horton Fearheller, also known as PH Fearheller, and Gail Ruth Fearheller, 1520 E. 3900 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to 500,000. Case no. 09-40102 Clayton Brooks Landon and Lisa Lee

\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40112. Michael K. Murphy and Donna Murphy, formerly known as Donna Sengvanhpheng, 321 13th Ave. N. Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to

\$500,000. Case no. 09-40113. Michael Paul Noe and Patricia Earlene Noe, 325 E. 700 N., Jerome, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Case no. 09-40116.

Carolyn Teeter, P.O. Box 2213, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40119. Aaron Gallegos and Shanny Gallegos, also known as Shanny Homan, 618 Wirsching Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40122.

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\$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-

Ronald J. Stone, also known as Ron Stone, and Cheryl K. Stone, 315 Third St., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-





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*Market Survey by Clark, Martire, Bartolomeo. June 2008

AROUND THE WEST

Traffic stop leaves 4 police wounded,

suspect dead OAKLAND - Four offi-Saturday after gunfire at a in a building. traffic stop led to a massive shootout, police said.

the first incident just after 1 p.m. after they stopped the during the exchange, suspect's vehicle in east and two more officers Oakland, said Oakland wounded. police spokesman Jeff Thomason.

on foot into a nearby neighborhood, police said, leading to an intense manhunt by dozens of Oakland police, word of their colleagues California Highway Patrol condition.

CALIFORNIA officers and Alameda County sheriff deputies. Streets were roped off and an entire area of east Oakland closed to traffic.

At about 3:30 p.m. officers, acting on an anonycers were in critical condi- mous tip, found the suspect, pany that operates a gold tion and a suspect dead on who had barricaded himself "We had SWAT officers go

manhunt that ended in a into that building and that's where the second shooting Two officers were shot in took place," said Thomason.

The suspect was killed

All four officers are in critical condition at Highland The suspect fled the scene Hospital. Thomason said. other officers gathered outside the hospital awaiting County Daily Bee.

IDAHO **Company hopes** to expand North

Idaho gold mine SANDPOINT – A comand silver mine and mill in expand and increase production, officials say.

JoAnn Corley, mining engineer for the Shoshone Silver Co., said the company plans to expand production at its Lakeview project at the southern end of Lake Pend Oreille from 50 tons of ore per day to 300 tons.

"We would like to get the Dozens of people, including mill operating at full capacity," Corley told the Bonner

scrutiny after three 40-gal- left over from previous return next year.

lon barrels containing sodi- operations at the mine. um cyanide were found with open lids and dead birds Central Idaho nearby during a federal inspection last year.

A citation issued to the company by the U.S. Department of Labor Mine Safety and were not aware of the barrels' contents, which can produce a lethal gas when combined with water.

The citation said the barrels were either missing labels or illegibly marked.

by federal officials took place during renovation work and before the contents of the barrels could be put in new barrels. She added that barrels containing sodium But the company faces cyanide were remnants

Shakespeare Festival canceled

Health say the Sun Valley northern Idaho wants to Administration said workers Shakespeare Festival in central Idaho will not be held this summer due to the faltering economy.

NexStage Managing Director Kathy Wygle says the Sun Valley Renaissance Festival that ran Corley said the inspection in conjunction with the Shakespeare Festival has also been canceled for this year.

This would have been the back," he said. 10th anniversary of the Shakespeare Festival.

Wygle says the festival will

WYOMING **Distemper has** run its course in **Yellowstone wolves**

POWELL - An outbreak SUN VALLEY - Officials of distemper seems to have run its course in Yellowstone National Park wolves, a biologist said.

Yellowstone Wolf Project leader Doug Smith said the Theatre number of wolves in the park declined from 171 in 2007 to 124 in 2008 - a 27 percent drop. But he expects the wolf population to recover, as it did after distemper outbreaks in 1999 and 2005.

"Both times they bounced

Distemper is a viral disease which affects respiratory, gastrointestinal and central nervous systems.

No sale on dino skeleton at N.Y. auction

By Jennifer Peltz

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A rare full skeleton of a 150 millionyear-old dinosaur languished on an auction block Saturday, failing to sell despite interest from two museums, the auctioneers said.

Neither museum could meet the less than \$300,000 minimum price for the 9-foot-long fossil of a dryosaurus, said Josh Chait, operations director I.M. Chait Gallery/Auctioneers.

The stumbling block "was a lack of funding, more than the price," he said.

still trying to broker a deal and had agreed to waive its commission if the fossil sold to a museum. He interested.

The dryosaurus was a research. long-necked, plant-eating reptile that lived in the immediately respond to ton of a 16-foot-long giant of the stuff ... may never Jurassic Period.



I.M. Chait Gallery/AP photo

A complete 150-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton, top right, is shown with other fossils prior to an auction of prehistoric relics Saturday in

The skeleton, unearthed sages Saturday. He said the gallery was at a private quarry in southern Wyoming in 1993, was bygone beasts did sell at the being sold by Western natural history-focused Paleontological Labora- auction, though for less tories Inc. The Lehi, Utah- than expected. declined to identify the based company searches for institutions that were fossils and keeps some for old fossil of a young woolly museum, but it's sort of a display and scientific mammoth, 7 feet tall and 15

Several other remnants of

A roughly 20,000-yearfeet long, sold for \$55,000,

mosasaur sold for \$67,000. It dates from late in the Cretaceous Period, which extended from 144 to 65 million years ago.

The mammoth and mosasaur both had been estimated to fetch as much as \$100,000. A 7-foot-long mammoth tusk went for \$27,500, below estimates that started at \$35,000. All were bought by unidenti-

fied private collectors. "I can only guess the economy's having an effect." Chait said, adding that the items might have fetched up to 10 times as much last year.

Many people are surprised to find that the remains of dinosaurs and other ancient creatures aren't always housed in museums and can be bought, he said.

"In a perfect world, every one would be donated to a double-edged sword," he said. "If there was no com-The company didn't Josh Chait said. The skele- mercial fossil market, some telephone and e-mail mes- marine lizard called a have been discovered."

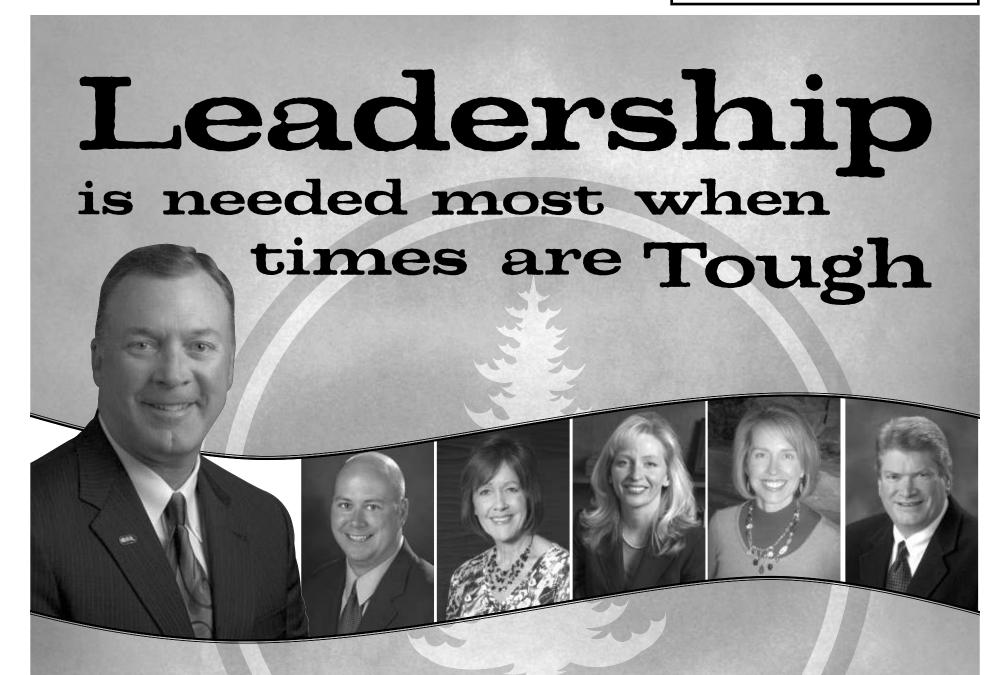


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Heading up the Powered by Community initiative at the bank is Rick Youngblood, Community Partnership President. He is joined by Mark Wild, PSB Community Development Officer; Doris Brown, ICB-WA Community Development Officer; Jennifer Deroin, ICB Community Development Officer; Kimberly Diercks, PSB Community Development Officer; and Larry Hall, MVB Community Development Officer. These six individuals will work with community leaders and volunteer leaders in their geographic areas to make the priorities of the community a reality.



George Donald Jesser

Betty Jean Hocklander

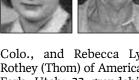
GOODING – Betty Jean peacefully Hocklander passed away Friday, March 20, 2009, in Gooding.

She was born Dec. 19, 1925, to Alfred S. Anderson and Hannah Pinina Jensen. She was the youngest of eight children. She married on Feb. 26, 1944, in Gooding, where she resided since that

She had a great love for her children. family and extended family. She cherished her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a dedicated wife. mother and homemaker.

by her husband, six siblings, and one granddaughter.

She is survived by her sister, Lola Wright of Gooding; (Jacqueline) of Gooding, (Michael) of Grand Junction, Gooding.



The family would like to give special thanks to the

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 23, at She was preceded in death the Gooding LDS Chapel. There will be a visitation and viewing for family and friends from 9:30 to 10:30 am prior to the service at the are under the direction of Pamela Sue Southam Demaray Funeral Services in

Matthew Louis Moyes

Matthew Louis Moves, a lifelong resident of Burley, passed away from a traffic accident on Wednesday, March 18, 2009.



He was born on Donald Grant Moyes and attended Burley High School and was a member of Burley's golf team. He enjoyed playing golf at the local courses, while working for his step-father, Earl Simpson. He spent many outdoor enthusiast with their equipment and outtrusted him and his expert

knowledge. Matt - Free Spirit. Matthew was an amazing artist: drawing, writing poetry and blowing glass. Matt had a many dear and special lifelong love of the outdoors, thoroughly enjoying his time passions and life. fishing, wakeboarding, snowboarding, skiing, hiking and camping. His greatest passion was rock climbing, which he mastered over the last 18 years. He could friends at the City of Rocks. Many a local gave Matt a lift country below Pomerelle. life to its fullest." He had his own style of dress, and you couldn't miss may be left at www.hansen- B. Parks. After his many for me with a red rose in him on the slopes with his paynemortuary.com.

unique ski attire.

July 24, 1975, in Burley, to Roper-Moyes and Jeffrey

Matt was preceded in death by his uncle, Bradley J. Palmer; and his grandparents, Lon Delbert Munson, years working at Pine Tree and Ivan and Mae Moyes. Sports and assisted many an Matthew is survived by his grandparents, parents: Morris and Donna Martell; door needs. Customers his siblings, Cori Alison Schiermeier, Jared Martell of 58 years, Naomi Nichols of Moyes and Hayley Ann One phrase described Coussens; and six nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind the kind and generous Roper family along with friends, who have shared his

A viewing will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. with a this world to move memorial service from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley. His often be found spending his final resting place will be Sept. 22, 1939, in weekends climbing with among the rocks he loved climbing.

Matt, would tell his to his car after skiing or friends to "be fearless snow-shoeing the back- enjoy every moment and live

Dave was consid-

transplant

David Lee Bell

David Lee Bell, 69, of Twin Falls. passed away on Thursday, March 19, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Medical Center due to complications of pulmonary fibrosis.

He was surrounded by his had a heart transplant. He Hayney. He loved his fireloving family.

to Frank and Clara Bell on Moab, Utah; this is where he

they wanted to be farmers as mine trailer court was a good place to raise a family. A friend had told them of the Magic Valley and what a great place it was, so Dave. moved to Jerome, where Dave and Shirley rented small dairy. In 1971, they purchased the farm from his dad and mom.

daughter, Debra, in 1963; and a son, Frank, in 1964.

going back to work in the Utah; and one sister, great-grandchildren. He is Tuesday, March 24. Both mines and he also spent many nights custom bailing hay. Dave enjoyed snowmobiling and his time with parents, one nephew and ine) Rodriguez; and sisters, Arrangements are under Search and Rescue. He also liked hunting in the Selway. He loved a good horse, a services will be held. law, Lupe Rodriguez; Condolences to the family good dog and a good Arrangements are under the and numerous nieces, may woman, and he had all direction of White Mortuary nephews, relatives and three.





Michael Phillip Hocklander Colo., and Rebecca Lyn Rothey (Thom) of American Fork, Utah; 22 grandchildren; and 17 great-grand-

> staff at Helping Hands, and Gooding Memorial Hospital.

four children, David Michael church. Interment will be at (Alice) and Neal Clinton Wendell Cemetery. Services

He met Alison Roper in high school, and they together for 12 years. Matthew adored their two precious children, India Mae

Elijah Roper-Moyes. He Dec. 25, 1950, in Worcester. Patricia Ann Simpson. He loved to spend time with They had five children. They them, teaching them to ski moved to California in 1965, and rock climb at an early

the longest living Valley of 1987 and in February of 1988

He was the third son born surgery. He was a little April 13, 1939, in Lehi, Utah. rough around the edges, said He attended schools in what was on his mind and Midvale, Utah. David went loved his family and friends. to work in the uranium He will be missed by all who mines in La Sal, Utah, and knew him. Dave is survived by his met Shirley Loebs of Grass wife, Shirley of 49 years;

Range, Mont. They were daughter, Sheri (Chip) Harding of Twin Falls; married on April 26, 1960. Dave and his dad decided daughter, Deb Riddle of Mancos, Colo.; son, Frank his dad did not think the Bell of Jerome; and by five grandchildren, Utah, Kyle Gelner and Thomas White of Brigham Rodriguez; and City, Utah, and Nathan Socorro De Leon. Shirley, Frank and Clara Riddle and Morgan Riddle of Hagerman. He is also survived by two great-grandseveral farms and started a daughters, Alexia and Taylor Esther (Ernesto) Cardenas, White of Tremonton, Utah; Rebecca and extended family members, Rick (Mel) White of Their daughter, Sheri, was born in 1961; second Riddle of Hagerman; two Shunk, Sarah (Amos)

Donnette (Ron) Degen of

Santa Clara, Utah. Dave was

"Chapel by the Park."

one niece.

SUN CITY, Calif — George Donald Jesser, age 80, passed away Jan. 16, 2009, at his home in Sun City, Calif., from complications of heart disease.

George was born in Nebraska on May 9, 1928, to Fred and Cora May Jesser. He later moved to Idaho, where missed by all. he met and then married Betty Anderson (Prunty).

George is survived by his current wife, Catherine (Kay) Jesser; his brother, Roy Jesser; his sister, Mary Lou Jesser (Messenger); his four Falls, Ronnie Jesser of Palm Springs, Calif., Tom Jesser of



George enjoyed working

sons, Don Jesser of Twin invited to a memorial service nery instructor and evaluato celebrate George's life tor for B-29 and B-50 from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Twin Falls and Lonnie Jesser March 29, at the American tioned in Georgia, he met of Meridian; and four Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom the love of his life, Ruth stepchildren. He also left 10 St. in Twin Falls. The Smith. They were married grandchildren and 12 great - memorial will be opened by grandchildren. He will be Pastor Dale Metzger.

WENDELL Edward "Ed" Nichols, 76, Wendell, away March 19, 2009, at his home.

1932,

son of Roy Nichols and Leena Gleive Nichols. He was raised in Worcester and attended schools there. He married Naomi Banfill on where Ed worked as a furniture mover. They settled in Wendell in 1994.

ing and hunting. He also loved to play Keno. Ed will be remembered as a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, who will be sorely missed.

He is survived by his wife

on projects around the house, camping, traveling in he graduated from Twin his motor home with his Falls High School in 1949. to his church.

Edward 'Ed' Nichols

of passed Thursday, He was born Mav

in shared their life Westborough, Mass., the

Ed enjoyed camping, fish-

Wendell; their chilof Jerome, Donna (Todd) Gray of in June of 1995. Jerome, Rancho monga, Calif., Edward Nichols Jr. of

California and Sharon Matheson of Wendell. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-greatgrandchildren and one sister, Florence.

Naomi

Cuca-

He was preceded in death died by his parents, six brothers, four sisters, an infant son his daughter's home and grandson. Harley in Albion. Walker III.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary Wendell Cemetery.

Theodore (Teddy) **Joseph Sorenson**

MESQUITE, Nev. Theodore (Teddy) Joseph Sorenson left on to the next on Tuesday, March 17, 2009.

Ted was born Rose Stancola Sorenson. In 1998, he married Sandi Fromm in Las Vegas, Nev. Ted went to school in Idaho, Rose (Stancola) Sorenson. before joining the Navy as a trips to foreign countries, he was discharged and landed in Las Vegas to be with his service as a firefighter with the city of Las Vegas. He

ered a miracle man retired in 1987 after a mild having been one of heart attack. feared by some. He always patients. He had a had great stories to tell heart attack in April about his boyhood in Idaho and his Navy exploits with his best friend, James could never work or play as fighter buddies and talked to

hard as he use to after the them regularly. He is survived by his lov-

ing wife, Sandi Sorenson Mesquite, Nev.; daughter, (Sorenson) Jones; three grandsons; one great-granddaughter: and one

wife, Shirley; son, Thomas; ordinance worker in the Los of Burley. father, Frank T.; and mother,

I know you will be pain Condolences to the family sonar specialist on the Floyd free now and will be waiting your hand. You will always be my true love.

An open house will be parents. He spent 25 years of held from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Clubhouse in Mesquite Vistas, 851 Pinnacle Court.

The family invites you to He was loved by most and leave a message or memory our "Memorial Guestbook" at www.virginvalleymortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Mesquite Cancer Help Society, P.O. Box 1416, Mesquite, NV 89024 or We Care For Animals, P.O. Box 3028, Mesquite, NV 89024.

Pastor Meliton 'Tony' Rodriguez

RUPERT Pastor Meliton "Tony" Rodriguez, 78, of Rupert, went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, March 17, 2009.

He was preceded in Aaron death by his parents, Jose (Tami) White of Tremonton, and Guadalupe Rodriguez; and brother, Iuan sister,

He leaves behind his wife of 58 years, Theresa N. Rodriguez; five children, (Rev. John) Rodrigues, Pastor Andrew (Linda) Rodriguez, Brigham City, Utah, Rod Deborah (Rev. Gregory) brothers, Clair (Jeri) Bell of Lopez, Joanne, Melony, West Covina, Calif., and Jim Milton Jr. Martinez; eight Dave spent many winters (Virginia) Bell of Sandy, grandchildren and nine also survived by his brothers, Fidel (Mary), Jesse preceded in death by his (Antonia), Steve (Ernest-Marina (Rafael) Guevara, At Dave's request, no Patsy Rodriguez; sister-in-

friends.



Pastor Rodriguez pastored and founded churches in Mexico, California, Colorado and, most recently, Iglesia Puerta Al Cielo in Burley, where he has pastored for the past 15 years. He devoted his life to prayer, his family and ministry. He will be greatly missed.

The funeral services will be at 6 p.m. Monday, March 23, and at 11 a.m. services will be held at Iglesia Puerta Al Cielo, 601 Elba Ave. in Burley. the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. be left www.hansen-mortuary.

Robert L. (Bob) Jones

Robert L. (Bob) Jones, age 77, of Twin Falls, died Feb. 23, 2009, at his home. He was born in Lebanon,

Kan., on June 28, 1931, the son of John C. and Velora T. Jones. The family moved to Filer in August of 1936, where he attended elemenof sixth grade. They then moved to Twin Falls, where wife, Kay, and was devoted After graduation, he joined the U.S. Air Force and was a Family and friends are senior remote control gunbomber crews. While sta-Oct 24, 1953, in Elko, Nev., and were married for 55 lov-Young's Dairy for two years, Wonder Bread and Eddy's Bread for 15 years, and was an institutional foods salesdren. Linda Walker man for 25 years, retiring from Nicholas & Company

(John) Haynes of Twin Falls Masonic Lodge White Mortuary.





tary school until the middle No. 45 AF&AM in 1994, and was a 52-year member.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, and two sisters, Josephine (Jo) Ramseyer and Ilene Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, (Kimberly) Jones of Twin Falls; daughter, Sherry (Mick) Kirkland of Bellevue; two granddaughters, Monica (Donavon) Hurd and Jessica Kirkland; twin grandsons, Owain and ing years. He worked for Tristan Jones; and one great-grandson, Michael Hurd; as well as one sister, Ruth (Glen) Bailey of Paul.

His services were held on Feb 28. He was cremated and burial will be at a later date. Arrangements were He was Past Master of under the direction of

Calvin O. Nielsen

ALBION Calvin O. Nielsen. an 89-year-old resident of Albion and a former resident of Glendale, Calif., Thursday, March 19, 2009, at

He was born April 9, 1919, in Monroe, Utah, to Brigham Enoch and Minnie Olsen Nielsen. After com-Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in pleting college, he married Jerome, with a visitation one his college sweetheart, hour prior to the service. Cleone Stephens, on June 4, Interment will follow in the 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Calvin was a civil engineer and worked as an avionics systems specialist for Lockheed Aircraft. After children. retiring, he drove truck for the Bishops Storehouse and Church Welfare System for

Calvin was always an Nielson, of active member of The LaVerna Church of Jesus Christ of Tracy Latter-day Saints and Beatrice Hawley. served in various church positions including ceded in death by his first seven years as a temple

LDS Angeles Temple. He enjoyed taking and

processing photography, carpentry work and attending car rallies. Calvin could fix and repair almost anything.

He is survived by his wife, Cleone of Albion; one daughter, Janet N. (Alan) Clark of Albion; one brother, Terry Nielsen of Bountiful, Utah; one sister, Ann Faddis of Sandy, Utah; six grandchildren, Chad, Kevin, Brent, David, Jennifer Montague, and John; and 11 great-grand-

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Stephen Keith Nielsen in 1994; and six sisters, Dora Lula Rebal. Snow, White, June Nielsen and

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Seventies and High Priest March 24, at the Mormon group leader, several teach- Cemetery in Albion. sister, Rosiela of ing positions, served two Arrangements have been Twin Falls, to Frank T, and Twins Falls. Ted was pre-stake missions, and worked entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home

Clancy Carter

Clancy Carter, Manager of the Twin Falls cemetery and Head Cemeterian has been with the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory and Twin Falls Cemetery for the past 11 years. He opens or supervises the opening of every grave, keeps records of the cemetery and oversees personally a wide variety of operations that involve the day-to-day maintenance of running

the Cemetery. Clancy is one of our most valuable employee's at Parke's Funeral Home. Clancy and his wife, Tara and sons Kyle and Cameron live in Twin Falls. They are very happy to call Twin Falls and the Magic Valley home. Clancy grew up in Buhl and has lived in this area for close to 20 years. He is one of the people you will see, if you ever have a need and he generally works every service at the funeral home in one capacity or another. We at Parke's feel blessed to have Clancy as part of





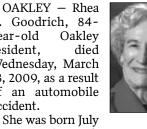
• Jim Lee received his training through, and worked for,

Jellison-Madland Memorial the last 27 years of their 100 years in business. • Now, with over 30 years experience, he is definitely a qualified memorial dealer. • Appointments are made to provide you the privacy and time to pick the right memorial and the perfect personalized design. • Since we are an independent LOCAL memorial dealer, and NOT part of the monument monopoly in Idaho, we can meet or beat any <u>reasonable</u> price in Southern Idaho. • We do not sell to, through, or for funeral homes. • You do not have to buy a memorial through a funeral home. • Funeral homes in the area do not have our years of experience and do not letter the memorials they sell. • They order them in from out of the area. • You have the right to buy from whomever you choose at whatever time you choose. • The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements. • Take time to regroup and start the healing process before planning the memorial that will honor the one you've lost. • ALL monument dealers/wholesalers buy from the same suppliers and quarries. • No extra charge for names on the back. If any local funeral homes tell you that they are

not aware of any local monument dealers don't believe them - they DO know that we are here.

Rhea R. Goodrich

R. Goodrich, 84year-old resident, Wednesday, March 18, 2009, as a result of an automobile accident.



She was born July 4, 1924, in Red Mesa, Homer and Karl David; and Laplata County, Colo., to Louis Dermont Roberts and Winifred Louise Dean Roberts. When Rhea was 5 months old, the family Mosby Mtn., Paradise, Leota, and then in Vernal in the old Reeder (or Meagher) for the Vernal LDS Temple

Rhea taught herself reading and arithmetic by listening to her older sister, Florence, and thus found herself in school with kids two years older than she. She entered high school at 12 and graduated with honors at age 16. She then went Heneger Business College and then a year at BYU. She worked for a year as a bookkeeper at the Kraft Cheese Co. and then went back to work for the Meaghers at the Bank of Vernal (Zions Bank). On Lowe Goodrich in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She Standard Saddle Tree Co. in

Vernal. from 1969-71 and also filled a mission on the Pineridge same mission to which her Navaio Reservation in New Mexico Funeral Home & Crematory and Arizona. She spent the in Rupert.



in death by her dad. Frank brothers,

by her sister, Margaret Joyce Caldwell. She is survived by sisters, Florence Louise Stadstad of Orem, Utah, Mary Lou Blackham of moved to the Uintah Basin Pleasant Grove, Utah, Edna in northeastern Utah, May Bingham of Mesa, where she grew up on Ariz., and Ruth Petersen of Payson, Utah. Also brothers, Louis Clark of Pleasant Valley, Utah, Dean Dermont home, which was torn down of Bluebell, Utah, Lowell in 1996 to salvage the bricks Pratt of Roosevelt, Utah, and Wilford Harry (Bill) of Provo, Utah.

eight of her children, Robert Lowe of Santa Clarita, Calif., Byron Clark and Sidney, both of Rainier, Ore., Claudia Woodhouse of Oakley, Coray Roberts of Vernal, Utah, Mary Ruth Chapel). Searle of Vernal, Utah, Clyde of Burley, and John of Mountain Home. Also surviving are her in-laws, McKay Marquita Gerber, both of Salt Lake City, and Glenn Goodrich of Bountiful.

May 3, 1944, she married 35 grandchildren and 62 Mortuary in Twin Falls. great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conworked many years at the ducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 23, at the Oakley Stake Center, 355 N. Center Lowe and Rhea filled an in Oakley, with Bishop Scott LDS mission to the Ute Arnell officiating. Friends Indian Randlett Branch may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rehabilitation Center in announced by Rasmussen Sioux Indian Reservation in Rupert, (two miles north of Rupert. Arrangements will Funeral Home of Burley. South Dakota in 1983, the exit 211) and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the father had served in 1912. church prior to the service. They moved from Naples to A graveside service will be Oakley, Idaho, in 1981. Lowe held at noon Friday, March died of Lou Gehrig's disease 27, at the Vernal Memorial Aug. 20, 1987. Rhea then Cemetery in Vernal Utah. served another mission on Arrangements are under the Indian direction of Morrison

William Elias Flavel

SHOSHONE -William E. Flavel "Bill" passed away of natural causes in his home Thursday, March 19, 2009. He

was 91 years old. Bill was born Feb.

23, 1918, in Spanish Fork. Utah. He was one of eight-hour work day. eight children born to Elias J. and Rhoda May Flavel. The Flavels moved to Richfield when Bill and his twin sister, Wilma, were less than a year old. After high school, Bill farmed and also operated Jack's Pool Hall, a business that his father started. He married Mary Elizabeth Powell children. on July 3, 1941, after an eight year courtship. They enjoyed 65 years of marriage before Mary passed helped care for Bill the last Monday at the church. away in 2007. Bill and Mary lived and worked in Richfield until 1965. At Chatterton, Rachel Baron, that time they moved to Holly and Keely Cook, Shoshone, where Bill Emma Braun, Christine worked for the Shoshone Highway District until his Many thanks go out to all retirement in 1981. Bill was the neighbors, friends, and a veteran having served in relatives who have been so the U.S. Army in France and Germany during World Bill. War II.

was a kind, sweet man of be from 4 to 7 p.m. quiet strength who loved Tuesday, March 24, at having family and friends Demaray's around. He was a farmer at heart. He loved his tractors, whether he was on the big John Deere plowing the First Baptist Church, fields or on his little John 205 E. Fifth St. in Deere mowing the yard. He Shoshone. loved the whole process of gardening: planting, fertil- follow at the Richfield izing, irrigating, watching Cemetery. In lieu of flowthe plants grow, and finally harvesting his crops, fruits, name of William E. Flavel vegetables, and flowers. He can be made to the loved it when his wife prepared a delicious meal from Center, P.O. Box 193, all the vegetables and fruits Richfield, ID 83349.



his prime years, he farmed eighty acres, raised cattle, milked cows, raised chickens, owned a horse tending to

brother, Grant Flavel; his service at the church 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin sister, Mary Lou Scott; (Leavitt's Mortuary in Falls. and his four children, Ogden). Melvin R. Flavel of Seattle, James R. Flavel of Spokane, Janet K. Hiatt of Boise and Susan L. Roessler of Idaho Falls. He has 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grand-

The family expresses their deep appreciation to 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, the wonderful women who several years of his life: Deb, Stephanie and Sasha Heater, and Marlene Seitz. kind and helpful towards

Visitation and viewing Always a gentleman, Bill for family and friends will Shoshone Chapel at 404 W. B St. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at

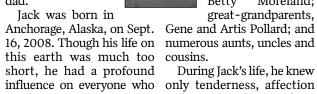
A graveside service will ers, contributions in the Richfield Senior Citizen

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Jack Marley Duncan

PALMER, Alaska life doing genealogy - Jack Marley and temple work Duncan went to live and traveling to in heaven on Sunday, visit her children March 15, 2009, as he lay between his She was preceded doting mom and



devoted parents, Andrew extended family.



and Gretchen; big brothers, Anthony and Oskar; grandparents, Burl and Nancy Duncan, Kay Fuller and Wayne Todd, and Andy and Moreland; great-grandparents,

cousins.

During Jack's life, he knew only tenderness, affection and complete devotion from Jack is survived by his his mom and dad and

DEATH NOTICES

Pauline J. Mulder

BOISE - Pauline June She is also survived by all Mulder, 86, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 19, 2009, at a Boise hospital.

At her request, no service will be held (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise

Tyra Harms

Tyra Harms, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 20, 2009, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be At her passing, Rhea had announced by White

Raymond Blumhagen

Blumhagen, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, March 20, 2009, at Countryside Care and

be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Justin R. Mallory

Justin Ray Mallory, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday, 2009, in March 20, Winnemucca, Nev.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elena Steinmetz

HAZELTON - Elena Steinmetz, 76, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 21, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wesley L. Rogers

BURLEY - Wesley L. RUPERT - Raymond Rogers, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, March 21, 2009, in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Arrangements will be

SERVICES

Margaret Alice King of Monday at Farmer Funeral Homedale, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mountain View Nazarene Church in Wilder (Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Homedale).

Billie Jeanne Townley of Twin Falls, celebration of life and open house from 11 he had grown. In a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

> Emma Bernice Eldredge **Dille Goates** in Ogden, Utah,

Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, and noon until 12:45 p.m.

Chapel in Buhl.

Alfred James Ficker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls; graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

Randy Joe Holler Jr. (R.J.) of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God, all funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at 189 Locust St. N. in Twin before and after an the Kimberly LDS 2nd Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 Ward, 222 Birch S.; visita- p.m. Monday at Parke's Bill is survived by his tion one hour before the Magic Valley Funeral Home,

> Lola Hansen of Twin Neil Walter Sanada of Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church near Eden (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Penney Brons of Idaho Falls and formerly of Ketchum, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Thursday at the St. Francis Episcopal Church in Thelma Jane Tippett of Alta, Wyo. (Wood Funeral Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Home in Idaho Falls).

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Simple Permanent Correction Andrew L. McCall, DPM Jason B. DeVries, DPM

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Doctor: Lack of medical helicopter cost Richardson

Natasha Richardson's body has been taken from the Manhattan townhouse where screen and stage stars gathered to pay their respects.

The Daily News says the actress' casket was driven later Saturday to the upstate New York country home where she married Liam Neeson in 1994. It is in a stretch of hills and horse farms in Millbrook, about 90 miles north of New York City.

There has been no official word on a funeral, but reports have suggested one is planned today in Millbrook.

The 45-year-old Richardson died Wednesday at a New York hospital after a skiing accident in Canada.

Neeson greeted a stream of celebrity mourners Friday at the American Irish Historical Society in Manhattan.

Questions arose Friday over whether a medical helicopter might have been able to save the ailing actress.

The province of Quebec lacks a medical helicopter system, common in the United States and other parts of Canada, to airlift stricken patients to major trauma centers. Montreal's top head trauma doctor said Friday that may have played a role in Richardson's death.

"It's impossible for me to comment specifically about her case, but what I could say is ... driving to Mont Tremblant from the city (Montreal) is a 21/2hour trip, and the closest trauma center is in the city. Our system isn't set up for traumas and doesn't match what's available in other Canadian cities, let alone in the States;" said Tarek Razek, director of trauma services for the McGill University Health

NEW YORK (AP) - A Centre, which represents six mahogany casket bearing of Montreal's hospitals.

> While Richardson's initial refusal of medical treatment cost her two hours, she also had to be driven to two hospitals. She didn't arrive at a specialized hospital in Montreal until about four hours after the second 911 call from her hotel room at the Mont Tremblant resort, according to a timeline published by Canada's The Globe and Mail newspaper.

> Not being airlifted directly to a trauma center could have cost Richardson crucial moments, Razek said.

> "A helicopter is obviously the fastest way to get from Point A to Point B," he said.

> After Richardson fell and hit her head on a beginner ski slope at the Mont Tremblant resort in Quebec, the first ambulance crew left upon spotting a sled taking the still-conscious actress away to the resort's on-site clinic.

> A second 911 call was made two hours later from Richardson's luxury hotel room as the actress deteriorated. Medics tended to her for a half-hour before taking her to a hospital about a 40minute drive away.

> Centre Hospitalier Laurentien in Ste-Agathe does not specialize in head traumas, so her speedy transfer to Sacre Coeur Hospital in Montreal was critical, said Razek.

> "It's one of the classic presentations of head injuries, 'talking and dying,' where they may lose consciousness for a minute, but then feel fine," said Razek.



CORRECT DATE

First Presbyterian Church's German Sausage Supper & Sausage Sale Tuesday, March 24th

5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church 2100 Burton Ave. • Burley



Directed by Harlo Clark Assisted Directed by Zane Mittion Music, Lyrics and Book by Lionel Bart - Licensed by Arrangement with Oliver Productions, Ltd. and Oliver Promotions, Ltd.

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April 4th & 11th at 2:00pm

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Occasional light showers may surface. Highs upper

Tonight: Breezy and cold enough to support a change to snow. Lows low 30s

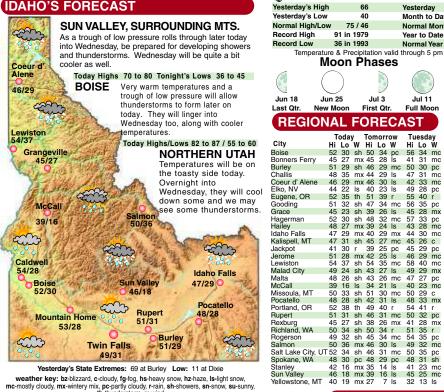
Tomorrow: Becoming less likely to shower. Highs middle

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Shower activity picking up later in the day. Highs low

Tonight: Cold winds coupled with periods of light snow.

Tomorrow: Becoming less likely to shower. Highs middle to



eather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light sn-stly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-th-thunderstorm, w-wind

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY My father used to say to me, 'Whenever you get into a jam, vhenever you get into a crisis or an emergency...become the calmest person in the room and you'll be able to figure

olph Giuliani, Former Mayor of N.Y.C.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST **Today Tonight** Monday

Breezy and cold

enough for snow

Low 31

Occasional light

High 49

Last Qtr.

Iko, NV Eugene, OR

Hagerman Hailev

daho Falls Kalispell, MT

McCall

City

Cleveland Denver Des Moines

Becoming less likely

45 / 33

Partly cloudy

54 / 34

Tuesday

Wednesday

49 / 29

Thursday Still unsettled

50 / 32

City Hi Lo Prcp 65 45 0.05" 69 41 Trace 50 32 0.08" 46 37 0.09" 68 33 0.00"

Yesterday's Weather

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric Sunrise and Precipitation Humidity 'Temperature Pressure Sunset lay's High Month to Date Normal Month to Date 0.53" Normal High/Low 75 / 46 Today's Maximum Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:17 PM Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM Year to Date 12.12" Normal Year to Date 8.88" 91 in 1979 36 in 1993 To**d**ay's Minimum

er year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

tation valid through 5 pm vesterday Moon Phases First Qtr. Full Moon **New Moon**

CANADIAN FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

and Moonset rise: 11:47 PM Moonrise: none NATIONAL FORECAST Today Tomorrow HI Lo W HI Lo W

Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 69 44 pc 71 48 pc 51 35 pc 55 32 pc

63 33 su 64 50 41 pc 52 47 31 pc 45 72 36 mc 40 60 51 th 63

30 pc 47 52 pc 73

62 43 pc 62 47 sh 68 47 pc 72 52 pc 67 56 th 69 45 th 64 47 sh 67 47 pc 72 54 pc 70 59 th 57 46 sh 64 51 pc 71 53 pc 74 57 pc 75 65 sh 78 65 sh 48 37 pc 49 40 sh 68 47 pc 70 50 pc

68 47 pc 70 50 pr 74 58 pc 75 61 pr 52 27 pc 43 27 pr 74 61 th 70 50 th 65 52 r 66 41 r

Moonrise Moonset: 7:28 AM Moonset: 8:44 AM Moonset: 10:03 AM

U. V. INDEX

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Stationary

The higher the index the

WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W City Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 82 51 pc 33 15 pc 95 78 sh 95 82 pc Paris 55 34 pc 55 34 pc Prague 45 39 r 43 34 sh Rio de Janeiro 88 64 pc 90 65 sh Rome 55 39 pc 43 39 pc 72 64 sh 59 37 pc 41 31 r Cairo Dhahran 82 52 pc 81 52 pc 54 30 r 46 28 pc

43 27 is 48 59 39 th 63 65 53 th 70 53 44 sh 56 52 35 mx 43 60 52 sh 66 56 45 sh 60 48 37 sh 47 80 65 pc Seoul 47 26 pc Sydney 76 72 pc Tel Aviv 70 47 pc Tokyo 74 53 pc Vienna **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** -20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 Fronts Cold Warm

Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 34 21 r 30 18 pc 38 21 pc 37 24 pc 41 33 is 36 33 sn 45 37 r 41 40 is 40 38 r 45 24 r More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather

Yesterday's National Extrem

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Woman spends days surfing for good news to fill Web site

By Dan Zak

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – As bad news hails from the heavens, as headlines thunder about DEBT and RAGE and DISASTER, as television narrates the crumbling of society with stunning graphics and Wagnerian music, as all manner of calamity gets the front-page topof-the-hour treatment, know this:

vour way out of it.

Good news has a safe house. It's bazooka. a mile down an unpaved road, on a

misty lake off the Occoquan River for bird song and the typing and just south of Manassas, Va., in a log cabin built as a one-room fishing lodge in the 1930s. There, in an office with a water view, a woman Network (www.goodnewsnetwith rich brown curls and bright work.org), a portal for the globe's blue eyes trawls the Internet for good news. Outside, the lake is glassy. The quiet is eerie. Like Wolf Blitzer is about to hack his way through the woods and incinerate the safe house with his bad-news

For now, nothing. No noise, save Housing Market

clicking of the woman, Geri Weis-Corbley, a mother of three teenagers. She operates the Good News uplifting headlines, from an office painted pale yellow. Weis-Corblev spends her days browsing for reports of positivity and posting them on the site. Her headlines from this week:

Optimism Boosts Florida

Good Samaritans Lift Car From news from around the world Pinned Puppy

Officer Buys Sandwiches for Homeless Man

In September, when the bank bailouts began, the Good News Network saw a 45 percent spike in traffic. About 200 people have subscribed to the site in 2009, boosting the number of paying customers past 1,000 since Weis-Corbley started \$24 yearly sub-

scriptions last May. Other Web sites compile good green. It never gets stale."

(Gimundo, Good News Daily, some Shoplifted religious sites), but few are as current, well kept and newsy as hers. She's out to prove that good news sells, to eventually broaden her mission into its own TV network.

"I want to give a second life to good news stories," says Weis-Corbley, 49, who was a CNN camera operator and editor in the 1980s and believes in a balanced media diet. "Good news is ever-



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Protesters march on Pentagon, call for an end to Iraq war See Opinion 4

muale E STOP U.S. WARS!

Letters to the Editor, Opinion 2 / Nation, Opinion 4-6 / World, Opinion 4-6

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: (208) 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

EDITORIAL

Otter should take what he can get for road funding

ow what? The Idaho House of Representatives handed Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter the worst political defeat of his two years in office on Thursday, rejecting his proposal to phase in a 7-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax over three years to help repair Idaho's crumbling highways.

Our view:

Gov. C.L.

"Butch"

going to

get the

Otter isn't

Legislature

to go along

with a big

increase in

taxation for

funding. At

this point,

he should

loaf — or

What do

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints

readers on

other issues.

from our

this and

less.

accept half a

highway

The House will vote soon — probably this week — on Otter's deeply flawed, truckerfriendly companion proposal to raise vehicle registration fees, but that bill's prospects were summed up pretty succinctly by the chairwoman of the House Transportation Committee JoAn Wood:

"I've been telling him all along he didn't have the votes," she told The Associated Press.

The Idaho Transportation Department did the governor no favor when it underestimated the yield from a registration fee hike by a whopping \$10 million. And some lawmakers are balking at a provision that would boost annual licensing costs by as much as 75 percent for owners of vehicles made before 2001 - driven, ofcourse, by Idahoans who can least afford to pay more.

So we're down to cases here: Where is the bill lawmakers would actually pass? We can

only see one: Wood's plan to raise the gas tax by 2 cents a gallon for one year.

The 14-term Rigby Republican, who voted against Otter's 7-cent increase, isn't enthusiastic about her own legislation. A staunch tax hawk, she would prefer no increase.

But other legislators think it's the way to go. Even the \$17.6 million that Wood's bill would raise — remember, the governor turned down a deal with lawmakers last year for a \$68 million increase — would be a downpayment on the backlog in Idaho highway maintenance that's growing at \$240 million each year.

"It's a pretty fractured base of support," Sen. Chuck Winder, an Eagle Republican and former member of the Idaho Transportation Board, told the Idaho Statesman. "I think the only choice he's got is to come back with one year and get the best number he can."

The worst thing the governor could do at this point is take other bills hostage to get his way on road funding, as did former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2003.

And he should back off his stated threat to divert federal stimulus money — proposed for projects around the state, including the Highway 30/93 Bypass near Twin Falls − to Connecting Idaho projects in the Treasure Valley if lawmakers don't authorize another \$125 million in debt.

If Otter learned anything last week, it's that this Legislature is in no mood to spend a nickel more than it absolutely has to. The governor should remember that politics is the art of the possible.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

Make trucks pay more

Numbers don't add up in Otter's registration-fee bill

By Keith Allred

Last Thursday, the House voted down Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposal to increase fuel taxes. Whether or not you agree with the final outcome, the floor debate and the vote reflected that, after two years of intensive public deliberation about transportation funding, this proposal was ripe for consideration.

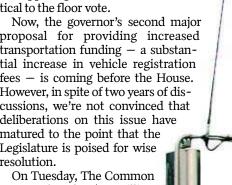
The Common Interest has developed a thorough policy brief on the transportation funding question and 170 of our members — Republicans, Democrats and independents from across Idaho – have reviewed the brief so far. On Thursday, we found the floor debate to be reasoned and substantive on both sides. We felt it engaged all the substantive issues relevant to fuel tax increases. And, we were confident that the final 43-27 House vote to defeat the measure accurately represented constituents' views. The per-

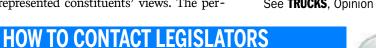
centages of our members supporting and opposing the bill were almost identical to the floor vote.

proposal for providing increased transportation funding - a substantial increase in vehicle registration fees - is coming before the House. However, in spite of two years of discussions, we're not convinced that deliberations on this issue have matured to the point that the Legislature is poised for wise resolution.

Interest found a \$10 million error in the bill and brought it to the governor's attention. As a result, a new vehicle registration bill was introduced

See TRUCKS, Opinion 2





MAILING ADDRESS:

(Name) Idaho State Legislature Capitol Annex P.O. Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0038 (House) 83720-0081 (Senate)

E-MAIL ADDRESSES:

idleginfo@lso.idaho.gov Individual legislators' e-mails:

- Rep. Scott Bedke (Oakley, represents Cassia, Oneida and Power counties), sbedke@house.idaho.gov
- Rep. Maxine Bell (Jerome, represents Jerome and Minidoka counties), mbell@house.idaho.gov
- Rep. Sharon Block (Twin Falls, represents Twin Falls County),
- sblock@house.idaho.gov Sen. Bert Brackett (Three Creek, represents Twin Falls and Owyhee
- bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov • Sen. Chuck Coiner (Twin Falls, represents Twin Falls County),
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- ddarington@senate.idaho.gov • Rep. Stephen Hartgen (Twin Falls,

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- Rep. Wendy Jaquet (Ketchum, represents Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties), wjaquet@house.idaho.gov
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- counties), jstevenson@house.idaho.gov · Sen. Jon Thorsen (Sun Valley, represents Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties),
- ithorsen.senate.idaho.go · Rep. Rich Wills (Glenns Ferry, represents Elmore and Boise coun-
- ties), rwills@house.idaho.gov Rep. Fred Wood (Burley, represents Cassia, Oneida and Power counties), fwood@house.idaho.gov

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Word-choice doesn't reflect paper opinion

hen election time rolls around, our endorsements favor Republicans.

This drives Democrats

When the issue is grazing on public lands, we consistently opine for multiple-use. This drives environmental-

And when it comes to guns, hunting and ripping around the sagebrush on an ATV,

we're as Idaho as they come. This drives merlot-sipping, tofu-noshing Hollywood types even more nuts.

So when an Oakley rancher called to say we had revealed our liberal, anti-cow bias in the March 12 Outdoors section, it drove me nuts.

Liberal? Us? I can only surmise that the rancher from Oakley has spent too many winter days in the bunkhouse listening to those radio bigmouths who automatically dismiss anything and everything as a "liberal media" conspiracy.

Sure, our Editorial Board is probably more liberal than some folks around here, but then again we're more conservative than others (see grazing, guns, Democrats, ATVs, tofu and



hunting, listed above). Anti-Cow?

The offending item was a single word in an article about fishing at Goose Creek Reservoir. "The scenery ... was

refreshingly different than the dry, cow-infested fields we had witnessed all morning," Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks had written.

Infested.

OK. Not the best choice of words. Infest means "to spread or swarm in or over in a troublesome manner."

But Weeks is actually fond of free-range cattle - considers them to be mighty tasty, in fact. He didn't mean to harangue a Herford or upset an Angus. He just cast his line for a colorful word and ended up with one more troublesome.

Maybe Weeks should have said "resplendent," which means "shining brilliantly: characterized by a glowing splendor (as in) meadows

resplendent with wildflowers."

But no, it was infested - aword giving aid and comfort to anti-bovine elements worldwide.

While he had me on the phone, our rancher friend also pointed out that we hate Republicans, since we fail to adequately praise the GOPdominated Idaho Legislature for its frugality. In years past we've editorialized that they should spend more money on roads, he noted, while said lawmakers more prudently built reserves that now cushion the state in hard times.

Now, I know for a fact (because an angry liberal once went down the list for me) that I can count the number of Democrats endorsed by the *Times-News* in the past 25 years without having to pull off my socks.

That means we backed those frugal Republicans even if we sometimes disagree on finer points of politics and policy.

When it comes to cows, the venerable Steve Crump points out that, "As long as I've been on the Editorial Board (19 years in May), the T-N has adamantly supported the right of cattlemen and

sheepmen to graze on public

None of that matters now. A guy went fishing and wrote a story that mentioned "cowinfested fields," reversing decades of editorial cowhugging and undoing a lifetime of conspicuous Republicanism.

The rancher said he was going to bring our transgressions up for discussion at the next Cassia County Republican Central Committee meeting. He said it twice in a short conversation. He didn't say what might happen after that, but it sounded real ominous.

I tell you, folks, it's enough to make your average newspaper editor seek solace in a nice bottle of merlot and a fruity tofu parfait.

But if you're going to wrangle words in Idaho, you better know who you are and know where you stand.

And there's one thing I do know for certain: I'd kill a man what tries to feed me a fruity tofu parfait; and no Idaho jury would convict.

Times-News Editor James G. Wright needs a long vacation. After that he can be reached at 735-3255.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Busing kids back and forth makes no sense

How can our high school students possibly learn anything in a 20-minute time

frame? Very few relevant tasks can be completed in that time. The recent article regarding the transportation of high school students to and from both high schools not only is a waste of money but our students time. And added expense to the taxpayers. How can the system justify a 40-minute learning block for every class? When busing is included in that learning block? Ten minutes to and from each school, then a meet and greet with the teacher -20 minutes, for what? Why can't the student receive an e-mail for assignments from the other school to the school he attends? Answers please!

MICKEY TANNER Twin Falls

Ask legislators to vote no on liquor bill

Please consider contacting Rep. Jim Patrick and Rep. Steve Hartgen and ask them to vote no on Gov. Otter's liquor bill.

If it passes, it will only increase the liquor traffic and cause crime to increase and more families to have problems.

The following statistics should be interpreted as indicators of the economic loss which follows the use of alcohol. For every \$1 collected in revenue from the alcohol industry, \$8 is spent on alcohol-related problems.

The 1998 estimate of the overall economic cost of alcohol abuse was \$185 billion. More than 70 percent of this was attributed to lost productivity, \$134.2 billion (which included illness, \$87.6 billion; premature birth, \$36.5 billion; and crime, \$10.1 billion).

Other costs included health care expenditures, \$26.3 billion (\$7.5 billion for treatment for abuse and \$18.9 billion for treatment of is for the addict who is still

adverse medical consequences). Remaining expenses were property and administrative costs of vehicle crashes, \$15.7 billion and criminal justice system, \$6.3 billion. This economic cost is equal to about \$683 yearly for every man, woman and child in the United States.

In closing, please contact Mr. Patrick and Mr. Hartgen asking them to vote no on Gov. Otter's liquor bill.

VERA L. MARTIN

Community can help the addicts among us

As a recovering addict for 22 years and alcoholic in recovery for eight years, I have seen and been involved with many heartaches in my life. I was raised in a Christian home, and I praise my parents for the upbringing I was fortunate to have.

It was all about the choices I made in life.

I was fortunate to seek and grab hold of recovery. I see and hear so much pain in people's lives due to addiction. The path of a nonrecovering addict or alcoholic is jail, institutions and/or death. This is a fatal disease.

How many more of our children, grandchildren and parents are going to suffer the ultimate end? My heart and prayers go out to the Holler family and to the police that were involved. They will all need our prayers during this difficult time. It should not have had to end this way.

While we can, we need to grab hold of family and friends, talk and try to understand the choices we make in life. I believe religion is for people who don't want to go to hell, but spirituality is for us who have already been there.

We as a community need to bond together, especially in these trying times, and utilize all choices available

to us for family and friends. My prayer on a daily basis

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ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

suffering. Together, we can make a difference. God bless.

JOHN KREPS Twin Falls

Rebate scam is a decadent trend

There will never be a perfect order of imperfect people and, as long as there are trusting souls with money, there will be those anxious to take it from them.

Our government, while alerting us to a few rip-off artists, turns a blank eye to one of the worst. The biggest con to infect this country is the rebate scam. Why would a company offer to give you back such enormous enticements? If it was completely honest about its generous offer, why doesn't it just have the checks already made out and waiting at the checkout stand unless it never intended to give the money back in the first place. It is banking on you losing the paperwork, forgetting to submit it or completely ignoring your reply when you do.

My wife and I purchased a washer and dryer locally and, after several months of waiting, will have to resort to a lawsuit to get it back. Another business has a book full of excuses why it cannot refund our rebate money. Car companies entice buyers with huge sums of money which, when added to their loan, traps them in a debt-to-value situation which can financially ruin them if the vehicle is every repossessed.

If everyone persisted in forcing these companies to cough up the promised

rebate, the program would end abruptly. While completely legal, they are bilking the American public out of hundreds of millions of dollars and the government has never said a word of warning. I have developed a practice of refusing to purchase anything baited with a rebate, knowing I will most likely never see my money again.

One of the responsibilities of our government is to protect the people. I would like to see Idaho become the first state to outlaw this decadent trend.

THOMAS HUTCHISON Kimberly

Federal Reserve needs more oversight

Readers: I urge you to contact your U.S. congressman, Mike Simpson at (208) 225-5531, and encourage him to co-sponsor and support HR 1207, the Federal Reserve Transparency Act of 2009. This bill, introduced by Ron Paul, which takes only a few minutes to read, will bring increased transparency and congressional oversight to the Federal Reserve.

At a time when there has been extensive debate and political grandstanding about the bailout, stimulus and budget bills passed by Congress, there has been little discussion about the trillions and trillions of dollars being lent out by the Federal Reserve. This money is essentially backed by the American taxpayer, and yet the current rules on auditing the Federal Reserve are insufficient in telling us where that money is going.

Whether you agree with trying to "save" the economy with taxpayer money or not, you must agree that there should be transparency and accountability with regards to where that money is being spent. A lack of support for this bill would represent a desire to continue Washington's culture of secrecy and continue the status quo of behindclosed-doors deal-making.

If Mike Simpson (2nd District) or Walt Minnick (1st District) chooses not to support this bill, I would enjoy reading their explanations as to why they support government secrecy and out-of-control, unrestrained lending by the private Federal Reserve bankers.

JEREMY SASSER-**COLLINS** Twin Falls

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Trucks

Continued from Opinion 1

Thursday morning and will receive a hearing this coming week. We're hopeful that the hearing for the new bill — which corrects the \$10 million error — will bring increased recognition to the far more serious problem that remains.

The governor's proposal unfairly shifts the burden of funding our transportation system away from those who put the most wear and tear on that system. Under House Bill 254, car and pickup owners would pay 67 percent higher registration fees after the full three-year phase in. Light truck owners would pay 45 percent more. Heavy truck owners would pay only 5 percent more While they may disagree with other aspects of the proposal, most legislators seem to agree with the governor that the significantly smaller increases in heavy truck registration fees in this bill are justified.

Having reviewed the evi-Common Interest disagree. meaning that the state The governor's proposal would make existing inequities between heavy trucks and all other categories of vehicles much worse. The preliminary results of the Idaho Transportation Department's cost allocation study indicate that cars are already paying 21 percent more, and heavy trucks are already paying 19 percent less, than they should relative to the wear and tear they put on our highways. Other studies similarly find that car owners are subsidizing heavy truck owners.

Rather than increase the existing inequities, more than 75 percent of our members support requiring equal or greater heavy truck registration fees if car and pickup registration fees are increased this year. In fact, of the dozens of different transportation funding proposals considered by our members, only one has

Under House Bill 254, car and pickup owners would pay 67 percent higher registration fees after the full three-year phase in. Light truck owners would pay 45 percent more. Heavy truck owners would pay only 5 percent more.

attracted more support.

members support requiring that Idaho conduct cost allocation studies periodically and then adjust transportation fees and taxes accordingly so that we have a rational, fair basis for our transportation funding system.

The governor argues that the differential treatment in his proposal is necessary because of inequities within the heavy truck registration system itself. He argues that if heavy truck owners' fees were raised as much as car and pickup owners' fees before the heavy truck owners' concerns are considered, many trucking firms would move their base of dence, the members of The operations outside of Idaho,

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Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Taken (13) Daily 7:30 9:45

Fri - Sun 5:15 7:30 9:45

Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00

Inkheart (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

Daily 7:00 9:30

Daily 7:30 9:45

Jaily 7:30 9:45

Daily 7:30 9:45

Love You, Man (R)

Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

would raise less, not more More than 80 percent of revenue.

The facts don't support his argument. Idaho belongs to the interstate compact for commercial truck registration fees.

As the Idaho Trucking Association's own description of this compact explains, "Because the fees are apportioned according to fleet travel, a fleet's registration fees will be essentially the same wherever it is based."

Nor does his plan to address the inequities within the heavy truck registration system by convening a task force this summer offer a plausible solution. The governor argues that, once the task force addresses truckers' concerns, then if it suggests that heavy

Twin Cinema 12

Slumdog Millionaire # Fired Up (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Gran Torino (R) Daily 7:20 9:50

Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:20 9:50

Paul Blart: Mall Cop 🙉 Daily 7:00 9:10 ri - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:10 Watchmen (m) Daily 7:45 9:00 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:45 9:00

Taken (13) Daily 7:00 9:20 ri - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 The Wrestler (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Hotel for Dogs (PG) Daily 7:00 9:20 Fri - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 Miss March (4) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 The Knowing (13) Daily 7:20 9:50 Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:20 9:50 Race to Witch Mountain (PG)

Daily 7:00 9:20 Fri - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 Tale of Despereaux (6) All Seats \$1.50 Now to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:0 Disney's Bedtime Stories (PG) All Seats \$1.50 Now to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 Orpheum Theatre

truck owners should pay – the governor will propose those increases next session. Most of the members of the task force, however, would be heavy truck owners.

The members of The Common Interest hope that other common citizens will ioin our efforts to make sure that our voice is heard by contacting their legislators on this issue.

You can review our brief www.TheCommon Interest.org

Keith Allred of Eagle, a Twin Falls native and a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the president of The Common Interest, a non-partisan, Boise-based public-policy advocacy group. Allred was previously a public policy professor at Harvard University.

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Hate AIG? Then you won't like the bank bailout

hen you hear a sitting U.S. senator call for brokers to commit suicide, vou know that the anger level in America is reaching a "Bonfire of the Vanities," get-out-the-pitchforks danger level. It is dangerous for so many reasons, but most of all because this real anger about AIG could overwhelm the still really difficult but critically important things we must do in the next few weeks to defuse this financial crisis.

Let me be specific: If you didn't like reading about AIG employees getting millions in bonuses after their company - 80 percent of which is owned by U.S. taxpayers - racked up the biggest quarterly loss in the history of the Milky Way Galaxy, you're really not going to like the bank bailout plan to be rolled out soon by the Obama team. That plan will begin by using up the \$250 billion or so left in TARP funds to start removing the toxic assets from the banks. But ultimately, to get the scale of bank repair we need, it will likely require some \$750 billion more.

The plan makes sense. and, if done right, it might even make profits for U.S. taxpayers. But in this climate of anger, it will take every bit of political capital in Barack Obama's piggy bank - as well as Michelle's, Sasha's and Malia's — to sell it to Congress and the public.

The job can't be his alone. Everyone who has a stake in stabilizing and reforming the system is going to have to suck it up. And that starts with the employees at AIG who got the \$165 million in bonuses. They need to voluntarily return them. Everyone today is taking a haircut of some kind or another, and AIG brokers surely can be no exception. We do not want the U.S. government abrogating contracts — the rule of law is why everyone around the world wants to invest in our economy. But taxpayers should not sit quietly as bonuses are paid to people who were running an insurance scheme that would have made Bernie Madoff smile. The best way out is for the AIG bankers to take



THOMAS Friedman

one for the country and give

up their bonuses. Let's not forget, AIG was basically running an unregulated hedge fund inside a AAA-rated insurance com-

And – like Madoff, who was selling phantom stocks AIG was selling, in effect, phantom insurance against the default of bundled subprime mortgages and other debt – insurance that AIG had nowhere near enough capital to back up when bonds went bust. It was a hedge fund with no hedges. That's why taxpayers have had to pay the insurance for AIG - so its bank and government customers won't tank and cause even more harm.

Unfortunately, all the money we have already spent on AIG and the banks was just to prevent total system failure.

It was just to keep the body alive. That's why healing the system will likely require the rest of the TARP funds, plus the \$750 billion the administration warned Congress in the new budget that it could need.

Best I can piece together, the administration's recovery plan — due out shortly - will look something like this: The U.S. government will create a facility to buy the toxic mortgages off the balance sheets of the major

They will be bought by a public-private fund or funds in which taxpayers will, in effect, be partners with hedge funds and private equity groups. The hedge funds will be there to provide expertise in pricing and trading the assets. The taxpayers will be there to guarantee - gulp - that the hedge funds won't lose money if they take the early risks and to also lend them money to make some of the purchases. Taxpayers will benefit from any profits

these partnerships make. Once the banks sell their toxic assets, many will need capital, because, while they on their books at 85 cents on the dollar, they initially may have to sell them for less. So, the government will probably have to inject capital into more banks to maintain their solvency, but once the banks begin to clear their balance sheets of those toxic assets, they will likely attract the private capital they need and relieve the government of having to put

Will it work? We can only hope. But I know this for sure: Unless the banks are healed, the economy can't lift off, and that bank healing is not going to happen

in more.

may be carrying these assets without another big, broad taxpayer safety net.

The only person with the clout to sell something this big is President Obama. The bankers and Congress will have to help; every citizen will have to swallow hard.

But ultimately, Obama will have to persuade people that this is the least unfair and most effective solution. It will be his first big leadership test. It is coming soon. and it is coming to a theater and a bank — near you.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at tfriedman@nytimes.com.

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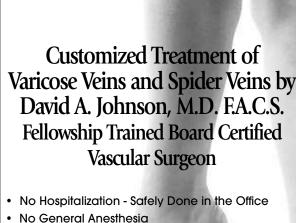
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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON WaMu sues FDIC over bank seizure

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual's holding company is suing federal regulators for billions of dollars, saying the firesale of the bank's assets to JPMorgan Chase violated its rights.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in federal court against Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which seized the Seattle-based savings and loan in September.

Lawyers for Washington Mutual Inc., the holding company, argue that the bank was worth more than the \$1.9 billion JPMorgan paid for it in a deal arranged by the FDIC.

S. KOREA U.S. awaits news on detained reporters

SEOUL - The United States has contacted representatives of North Korea about two detained American journalists and is waiting for a reply, a U.S. official said Saturday.

North Korea confirmed earlier Saturday that it detained the two Americans for "illegally intruding" in its territory after crossing the border from China.

Authorities are investigating the two women, who were seized Tuesday, the official Korean Central News Agency said in a brief report that gave no other details.

FLORIDA **Spacewalkers install** pin upside down

CAPE CANAVERAL -Spacewalking astronauts accidentally inserted a pin upside down and jammed an equipment storage platform at the international space station on Saturday, prompting NASA to assemble a special team to try to resolve the problem.

Steven Swanson and Joseph Acaba finished most of their other chores - loosening bolts on batteries, hooking up an antenna and photographing a pair of radiators. But the pin trouble ate up so much time that they had to skip some work.

NASA immediately put together a team of experts to determine whether there's any way the crew can pry or hammer the pin loose during a spacewalk Monday - the third and last of the mission.

The lead spacewalk officer in Mission Control, Glenda Laws-Brown, said Acaba apparently installed the clamp-like pin upside down - "180 degrees out from where it should have been."

PENNSYLVANIA Dangerous acid spill prompts evacuation

WIND GAP - A tractortrailer carrying a dangerous acid overturned on a highway Saturday, prompting authorities to order thousands of residents to leave the area for almost nine hours.

The tanker, carrying 33,000 pounds of corrosive hydrofluoric acid, a component for household detergents, flipped on a sloping curve in the road at about 3 a.m. on the edge of Wind Gap, about 60 miles north of Philadelphia, and began leaking slowly.

Hydrofluoric acid in low doses can irritate the eyes, nose and respiratory tract, and in higher doses it can cause severe burns, chronic lung disease or even death, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

At 7 a.m., officials ordered an evacuation of 944 households. They said about 5,000 people were in the affected area.

- The Associated Press

Obama stays course despite bonus uproar

By Lolita C. Baldor **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Knocked off balance by the bonuses brouhaha, President Barack Obama is relying on direct appeals to the public to refocus atten- loans. tion on his ambitious agenda and drive the debate.

The president has shoulmess and, in his radio and Web address Saturday, sought to put the financial finger-pointing behind in ink over the next decade. favor of his policy pillars health care and energy, ambitious to enact," Obama financial unit that nearly improving education.

He will use a flurry of including a network televi- to ignore. I didn't come here that the regulatory proposal taking.

news conference Tuesday. The administration also is here to solve them." expected, as early as

prove difficult. big bonuses and worrying the president's budget could generate \$9.3 trillion in red

"I realize there are those deficit cutting, overhauling who say these plans are too said in his weekend address. "To that I say that the chalevents to make his case, lenges we face are too large

interview airing to pass on our problems to would include recommennext generation — I came

Over the past week, Monday, to roll out its plan Obama sought to spread his to rid banks of their toxic message unfiltered to peoassets and speed the flow of ple, tapping his massive email list to promote his Being heard above the din agenda one on one and speaking to enthusiastic Lawmakers are wrangling supporters at town hall dered responsibility for the over taxing people who got meetings in California. But dominating all else was the disclosure that American International Group Inc. had paid out \$165 million in bonuses to employees, including to traders in the

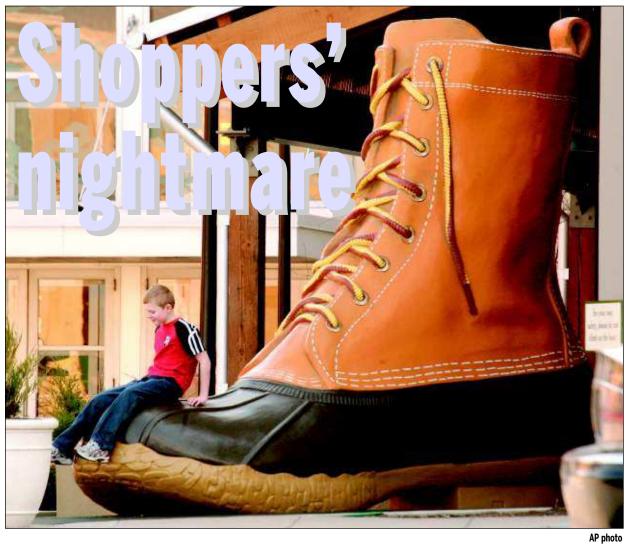
> collapsed the insurer. The New York Times reported in Sunday editions

Sunday and a prime-time the next president or the dations for increased oversight of executive pay at all banks, Wall Street firms and possibly other companies. The administration was still debating details of the plan including how broadly it should be applied and how far it should go beyond simple reporting requirements, the Times said, quoting

unnamed officials. Treasury spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter would not discuss what changes to executive compensation the administration might propose. She said the whole issue was being examined in the context of an effort to keep executive bonuses from fostering excessive risk



President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama walk across the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, before boarding Marine One for a flight to Camp David, Md., Saturday.



A young boy takes a break from shopping with his mother and climbs on a giant L.L. Bean boot outside the L.L. Bean store at Ross Park Mall in Ross Township, Pa., Wednesday. The boot seems to shout: No buy is too big, no shopping dream too outsized.

Slapped by recession, can Consumer Nation rethink?

By Ted Anthony

Associated Press writer

ROSS TOWNSHIP, Pa. — The first thing you see is the enormous boot.

Atop a ridge north of L.L. Bean boot seems to Littman Jewelers. shout: No buy is too big, no

a sign, as if we all might.

"More choices coming Pittsburgh, towering over soon," says a store under customers at the entrance construction. "Unmounted tions that confront 21stto Ross Park Mall, the giant Diamond Event," trumpets century America. We love tended into the absurd.

not climb on the boot," says "Buy More a days same as cash on that See **CONSUMERS**, Opinion 5

truth and a paradox that new car, a subprime mort-Inside, along buffed cor- distills America into a gage. ridors freshly retooled to bumper-sticker slogan. ramp up the aura of luxury, And just past the front door of a piece: Buy now, pay storefront signs spin a tale is the place that touts later. Shop 'til you drop. of a culture in conflict. "Great Deals Inside." That would be Citizens Bank.

These are the contradicto shop, but we need to Yet selected items at Ann save. We want it all, and we the first place is now frightshopping dream too out- Taylor and Morini are 60 want it now. No matter eningly, heartbreakingly sized. Come on in. Retail percent off. Le Gourmet whether it's a new pair of real. nirvana awaits. "Please do Chef exhorts everyone to \$100 jeans on your Visa, 90

Psychologically, they're

Now we're paying. Now we're dropping. Credit personal and institutional and national – is overex-Money that didn't exist in

Anti-war protest-

ers carry mock

coffins draped

with American

flags across the

Memorial Bridge

to Arlington, Va.,

during a march to

marking the sixth

anniversary of the

the Pentagon,

war in Iraq,

Saturday.

AP photo

Protesters visit AIG officials' homes

By John Christoffersen **Associated Press writer**

FAIRFIELD, Conn. -Abusload of activists representing working- and middle-class families paid visits Saturday to the lavish homes of American International Group executives to protest the tens of millions of dollars in bonuses awarded by the struggling insurance company after it received a massive federal bailout.

About 40 protesters sought to urge AIG executives who received a portion of the \$165 million in bonuses to do more to help families.

"We think \$165 million could be used in a more appropriate way to keep people in their homes, create more jobs and health care," said Emeline Bravo-Blackport, a gardener.

She marveled at AIG executive James Haas' colonial house, which has stunning views of a golf course and the Long Island Sound. The Fairfield house is "another part of the world" from her life in nearby Bridgeport, which flirted with bankruptcy in the 1990s and still struggles with foreclosures and unemployment.

"Lord, I wonder what it's like to live in a house that size;" she said.

One protester, Claire Jeffery, of Bloomfield, said she's on the verge of foreclosure. She works as a housekeeper; her husband, a truck driver, can't find work. "I love my home;" she said. "I really want people to help us?"

News of the bonuses last week ignited a firestorm of controversy and even death threats against AIG employees. The company, which is based in New York, has received \$182.5 billion in federal aid and now is about 80 percent government-owned, while the national housing and job markets have collapsed as the country spirals into a crippling recession.

American International Group Inc. has said it was contractually obligated to give the retention bonuses, payments designed to keep valued employees from quitting, to people in its financial products unit, based in Wilton, Conn. Congress began action on a bill that would tax 90 percent of the bonuses, and the company's chief executive urged anyone who got more than \$100,000 to return at least half.

AIG has argued that retention bonuses are crucial to pulling the company out of its crisis. Without the bonuses, the company says, top employees who best understand AIG's business would leave.

On war's anniversary, protests call for it to end

By Nafeesa Syeed **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Before war protesters ended their demonstration Saturday afternoon, several placed cardboard coffins in front of the offices of northern Virginia defense contractors such as KBR Inc. and Lockheed Martin Corp. as riot police stood by.

"Lockheed Martin you can't hide, we charge you with genocide!" they chanted as part of a demonstration that began in Washington to mark the invasion of Iraq.

Arlington County, Va., police estimated there were 2,500 to 3,000 protesters and said no arrests were

more than 1,000 groups sponsored the protest to call and estimated that about 10,000 people participated. Carrying signs saying "We need jobs and schools, not war" and "Indict Bush,"



sixth anniversary of the marched from near the were Pentagon into Virginia.

> protest in San Francisco, ed to disperse. tension grew after four or five dozen activists sur- ers sticks and water bottles. Police responded by tion and physically detaining several protesters who pushed and shoved with

quickly Lincoln Memorial past the between police and protest- Halle, 59, of Baltimore. ers as an organizer urged Meanwhile, at a similar calm and the activists start-

In Washington, protestdemanded that ANSWER Coalition said equipped police, throwing immediately withdraw all U.S. troops from Iraq, saying thousands of Iraqis have wounded or killed.

"We think it's especially old Protest leaders shouted administration to feel the said he served in the Army demonstrators beat drums from the stage, urging pressure from people that for nearly 30 years, includand played trumpets as they police to leave. Barriers we don't want more war," ing in Vietnam.

erected said Obama supporter Pat

Anti-war activists said even though former President George W. Bush is out of power, they are disappointed with what they Organizers from the rounded a group of riot- President Barack Obama see as stalled action from Obama.

"Obama seems to be led somewhat by the bureaufor an end to the Iraq war, regrouping in riot forma- died and thousands of cracies. I want him to fol-American troops have been low up on his promise to end the war;' said 66-year-Perry Parks of important for this new Rockingham, N.C., who

Consumers

Continued from Opinion 4

sumer choice are starting to crumble.

Chrysler and General century-old tanks are empty. Starbucks, home of the \$4 venti latte, is laving off thousands and has — et tu, Brute? launched a cheap brand of instant coffee. Circuit City expired two weeks ago, leaving 567 stores dark and Best Buy as the main place to shop for the 60-inch flat-screen HDTV vou can't afford.

This is economic crisis. And in Washington and on Wall Street, they're scrambling to fix it with economic cures – useful ones or misguided ones, depending upon your perspective. But however effective they are, they remain attempts to impose a financial solution upon a my or it will quit you. dilemma that, in many ways, is cultural and behavioral.

Because in America, we consume. It is what we do, what we have been told to do, what our government usually tells us to do, what we love to do and what we must do. It has built us into a behemoth and undercut us at inopportune moments. Viewed from a distance, it's easy to see us as a nation of economic 5year-olds, spending our allowance before we get it and demanding more, more, more, then being shocked when the money runs out.

ended. And at the edges of any economic recovery that might lie ahead lurks a question that few seem inclined to contemplate: At the dawn of administration that swore it would bring change to us, can we bring change to ourselves?

A telling moment

The Jan. 29 White House daily briefing offered a telling moment when the federal stimulus money came up. "The point of an economic stimulus plan," presidential press secretary Robert Gibbs said, "is to get money into people's hands and into people's pockets so that they use their hand to reach in their pocket and spend that money."

But wait, someone said. Hold on. What about savings? Wasn't it the nationwide lack of savings and overextension of credit institutional and personal – that got us into this mess? Gibbs was quick and emphatic: "I'm not discouraging savings," he said.

And therein lies the tension. It's like the old Warner Bros. cartoons in which Daffy Duck or some other character has miniature versions of himself on his shoulder - one a gentle angel, the other a pitchforkwielding devil — giving him polar opposite accounts of what to do next. Shop? Save? Shop more?

The conundrum of America has long been thus - thrift and parsimony vs. capitalism and acquisition. Both are virtues. One is seen as small-town and heartland, and thus appealing.

The other, on an institution-And the temples of our con- al level, elevated America to buy, encouragements to into an economic giant and, on a personal level, made us a nation of debtors with real-Motors are wondering if their ly cool toys and houses we

can't pay for. They can seem irreconcil-Coolidge was cautioning that "thrift and self-control are not sought because they create wealth, but because they create character," John by almost 40,000 in January Maynard Keynes was insisting that "the engine which drives enterprise is not thrift, but profit?"

When bad things happen, the instinct is to batten the hatches and not spend. That's why George W. Bush had to tell us to get out and shop after 9/11. As absurd as it sounded, the message was solid: Don't quit the econo-

Faith in the future

But the genius of America has always been its penchant for believing in better days ahead, not worse ones, so it's difficult to justify saving for a rainy day when the national narrative expects sunny skies. That's why about the only thing that made sense in Jim Cramer's comments to Ion Stewart earlier this month was when he said that of course he thought the market would keep going up; hadn't it been doing so for let's revitalize or make the Well, our revels now are years? Is it any wonder we're confused?

Slowly, though, signs are emerging that suggest the into the economy," George recent months of economic free fall and attendant angst have gotten our attention. Luxury shopping – goods bought at places like Coach and Neiman Marcus – was down 19.2 percent in February from a year ago, according to International Council of Shopping Centers. And an AP/GfK poll last month question of what to do with showed that 65 percent of Americans questioned worried about whether they'd be able to pay their bills.

"Mentally, it's already changing. We always wondered, what were they like, those people of the Great Depression – how did they learn how to save? And now we're becoming like them,"

History of the Great Depression."

Amid the encouragement save — truly save rather than just buy one and get one free – are emerging.

advice site, enlists a straighttalking pig in a pink suit able. Even as Calvin named Benjamin – alarming but effective — to encourage young adults from 25 to 34 to stick coins into the slot in his head. Its Web traffic soared as the recession deepened. Its all-ages counterpart, 360financialliteracy.org, which doesn't use talking ham, breaks down financial common sense into life stages with a depth and breadth that would make Ben Franklin's penny-saved heart

What's particularly interesting about these initiatives is who's behind them: the professional organization for American accountants, AICPA, whose leaders were alarmed when they learned three years ago that the national savings rate was a negative figure for the first time since the Depression.

"As a nation, economically, I think we got very soft. It just got too easy," says Carl George, CEO of the Illinois accounting firm Clifton Gunderson and chairman of the National CPA Financial Literacy Commission.

"The message has been economy more vital, and the way to do that is to insert your own personal capital says. "And I think, 'OK, that's a good message IF you can afford it? But you know what? If you can't afford to go out and buy that widescreen ... you haven't done anybody any good?"

Americans are not known the for being introspective, but rage at the Bernard Madoffs of the world may be encouraging even that. People look at the CEOs and the bigbank bailouts and the private jets, and suddenly Gordon Gekko saying "Greed is good" doesn't sound all that cinematic anymore.

Lydia Perez-Carpenter, an actress and waitress in New York, sees some of that. At 25, she has seen many friends in recent months "finding says Amity Shlaes, author of the cheap way of doing what

"The Forgotten Man: A New we want to do" or, even, contemplating savings and frugality. She has put a rubber band around her credit card to remind herself that it's money she doesn't have.

"Most of my generation has this concept that, 'Oh, Feedthepig.org, a savings I'll just put it on my credit card.' Then we're sitting here paying hundreds of dollars a month on credit-card debt, and it'll never go away;' she savs. "We definitely need an attitude adjustment. The American way of thinking in my mind is wanting whatever we want now with very little long term-thinking. Hopefully that's changing?"

Time for realism?

Wishful thinking, but perhaps realism's moment is at hand. Can it be we didn't realize that our instant-gratification culture ran so deep that it permeated not only our wallets and our attitudes but our financial institutions as well? Can it further be that the vaunted indicator of "consumer confidence" is a double-edged sword, and that buying - pardon. "infusing money into the economy" - isn't the best starting point from which to view our lot?

Tod Porter, who heads the economics department at Youngstown State University in Ohio, one of the country's most struggling areas, sees us struggling through the cloudy waters of what economists call "the paradox of thrift." In this model, savings operates like a daily multivitamin. In sensible doses it is a virtue that fosters stability and keeps the system strong. But in excess, it can poison the system by reducing the demand for goods and services - and making bad recessions worse.

For the moment, though, we are reaping the aftereffects of not taking our vitamins. The system is broken, and many of the vandals are, in fact, us.

"It was like Wile E. Coyote running off the cliff, and for a while he doesn't realize there's nothing underneath him. And that can only last so long," Porter says. His voice trails off, and he poses a question.

"At what point does everybody realize the game is up?"

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Crossing the icy unknown, in search of climate clues

Editor's Note — Visiting a Pole. Here is their story.

By Charles J. Hanley **Associated Press writer**

TROLL RESEARCH STA-TION, Antarctica — On the 27th day of their trek, a dozen "black specks" of humanity crawling across Antarctica's vast white heard a sound she'd never heard in two decades on the laughed. Luckily her bride-

The cable powering her drill, a \$100,000 piece of equipment cutting through ice 302 feet below, snapped without warning and vanished down the dark, frigid borehole.

"I felt my whole body drop," she said. "I couldn't believe it?"

Her U.S.-Norwegian scientific team was 500 miles from the South Pole, their starting point, and 900 miles short of Troll Research Station, their destination. They sat atop the 2-mile-East Antarctica plateau, amid "diamond dust" clouds of ice crystals, with temperatures dropping below zero Fahrenheit, the wind biting, and their most vital research tool, their deep-coring drill, lost locked in an instant icy grip far beneath their feet.

The expedition faced a wrenching failure. Albershardt knew no one ever retrieved a drill from so deep a hole. "No way?"

It was Jan. 18 and the Scientific Traverse of East Antarctica was already one of the longest research treks the southernmost continent.

An ambitious effort to past climate, it was the first major scientific expedition across the Queen Maud Land region in a half-century. Its goal was to help science better understand how they had none. Antarctica and future climight rise.

The first leg was a twomonth journey to the South vised a plastic bottle whose the basis for many months' Pole in the Southern spout would open when it Hemisphere summer of 2007-2008 from this Norwegian outpost in East Antarctica, 150 miles inland from the southern ocean.

This summer, the 12member crew, half veterans of the first leg, left the U.S. South Pole station on Dec. off again, with "Lasse" in 23 for the return trip, following a more westerly route back north, creeping along, in their cherry-red snow tractors, at the speed of a lawn mower.

been slow, but the transport was "fabulous;" said expedition leader Tom Neumann.

on skis and dogsleds, these earlier expeditions. 21st-century scientists were crossing the forbidding along 300 feet behind icescape while working at laptops, linking to the sun-heated wooden cabin Internet via satellite, eating on skis, British scientist three daily meals in one big, boxy, heated module, and sleeping in stacked bunks in in the low-frequency deep another, all pulled along radar trailing behind on a atop outsized skis.

"The whole concept was that we spend as little time East Antarctica's mountainas necessary on surviving ous surface, a mile or more and as much time as possible down through the ice. to do science," Neumann, 35, a NASA geo- her cabin creaking along the

He had the team to do it — Norwegian outpost in five Ph.D.s in glaciology and Antarctica, an AP reporter related fields, including Ted met with a team of scientists Scambos, 53, a leading U.S. just ending a 1,400-mile ice expert and member of journey from the South nine previous Antarctic expeditions.

rock music.

specks on the ice sheet."

comfortable vehicle cabins

compared with past expe-

ditions on snowmobiles,

pitching tents, digging pits

for latrines, the Norwegian-

American Traverse was a

"luxury trip," said Finnish

glaciologist Anna Sinisalo of

At their science stops, "it

would take just 15 minutes to

run wires from the genera-

tor, drop the stairs, and

you'd have warm space you

Neumann. Resupplied by air

drops of fuel drums, the car-

avan could cover 70 miles on

One bad day reminded however, that

On Feb. 11, at the last of

seven science stops, 8,900

feet high on the plateau, the

wind reached over 30 mph

and the wind chill factor

dropped to minus 85 Fahrenheit – instant frost-

bite to exposed skin. But

they had to work outside:

The tractors were immobilized, wind-whipped snow

freezing the engine com-

Henriksen took charge,

turning the blast of a stand-

alone industrial heater on each engine, taking eight

hours to get all four "dogs"

revved up. Meanwhile, "five

or six of us got frostbite,"

Back in action, they drove

through the night, to keep

the engines warm and get on

"We drove 24 hours,"

What they did do in two

April

7, 8, 9

from

7 am -

months over the ice, com-

bined with the findings of

2008's first leg, was to create

more work at their home

laboratories and computer

screens, collating and ana-

Courville said, adding of her

Scambos said.

schedule.

Antarctica remained a per-

a good day.

ilous place.

the University of Oslo.

Their dedication, spending four months away from home, was self-evident. Dartmouth College's Zoe Courville, 31, Eskimo-like in her knowledge of ice, had been married for less than a month when she packed up and headed south last October.

"I tend to get excited silence, Lou Albershardt about snow, and people don't understand," she groom did.

> Just as crucial to the team's progress were its Norwegian nonscientists, from Ole Tveiten, the tall physician watching over them all, to Svein Henriksen, a compact, intense former Volvo truck repairman who followed a simple credo as expedition mechanic: "I never give up."

> On Jan. 18 it was Henriksen who saved the day - and the drill.

"Before I knew it, Svein could count on," said was already working on a 'hook," Albershardt recalled for a reporter after the team reached this station Feb. 21.

In his workshop, a small module on Henriksen, 40, fashioned a contraption from plate steel and bolts that team leader Neumann likened to "an tulip." upside-down Spitting on it for luck, the mechanic lowered it into Albershardt's 4-inch-wide borehole, down 203 feet to where it found the tangled cable.

Swinging and yanking this Norwegian-American hook, the team snared the cable, began hoisting it up, but then lost it down the partments. hole again. Over 36 hours, ever undertaken in one of they repeatedly hooked, the least-explored parts of then lost the cable, until they raised it to 11-foot depth. It would go no higher.

They then dug deep into probe the planet's oldest, the snow, grabbed the cable thickest ice sheet for clues to and reattached it to Albershardt's winch. But the real prize remained stuck far below. To melt the borehole walls imprisoning the drill, they needed ethanol, and

Late that Thursday, 4½ close-knit team, "There was mate might interact in an age days after the drill stuck, a a feeling we could do anyof global warming, how Twin Otter airplane from thing." much ice might melt into the the South Pole station landsea, how high the oceans edon the ice to deliver 11 gallons of ethanol.

Henriksen now improwas lowered to the right depth and its cord was jerked, spilling the solvent lyzing data, collaborating around the drill. By Friday and consulting, writing and morning, they were lifting rewriting. the drill, undamaged, from the hole.

The scientific caravan set the lead and "Sembla" taking up the rear. Scambos had dubbed the four snow tractors with the names of early explorers' favorite sled dogs.

Driving Lasse, Stein The new, Swedish-built Tronstad of the Norwegian tracked vehicles may have Polar Institute monitored a radar mounted like a prow on his ice "ship," searching ahead in the blinding white A century after explorers landscape for crevasses, the first reached the South Pole deep fissures that wrecked

Far to the rear, towed Sembla in a black-painted, Kirsty Langley, also of the Norwegian institute, tuned boom, measuring ice-sheet depth and the topography of

Buried in wool blankets, ice, she also tuned her head-

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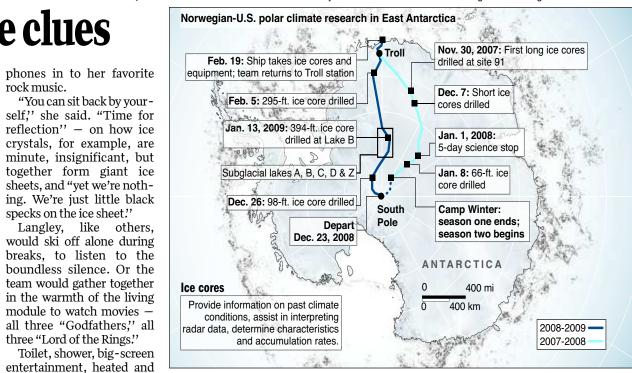
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Exploring Antarctica to shed light on climate change

A U.S.-Norwegian scientific team made a roundtrip trek from Norway's Troll Research Station to the South Poll in an effort to analyze Antarctic ice and the effects of global warming.



SOURCE: Norwegian-U.S. Scientific Traverse of East Antarctica





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Pope condemns sorcery, urges Angolans to convert

By Victor L. Simpson **Associated Press writer**

LUANDA, Angola - Tens of thousands of Angola's Catholics lined the streets of the capital Saturday for a blessing from Pope Benedict XVI, who urged the country's faithful to reach out and convert people who believe in witch-

craft. "In today's Angola," he said at Mass in Luanda, "Catholics should offer the message of Christ to the many who live in the fear of spirits, of evil powers by whom they feel threatened."

He also gave a message of hope to young people, including some wounded maimed during Angola's long civil war, when he addressed a crowd drum concert was held.

"I think of the many tears you shed for the loss of rel- another stampede break the country Christian atives," he told the crowd at out when the pope arrived, roots. Eighty percent of the a soccer stadium where he watched the drum concert by young men with painted faces, and dancers in colorful costumes. The civil war started with Angola's 1975 independence Portugal and ended in speaking in Portuguese. 2002.

The 81-year-old pontiff, wearing white robes, looked tired and moved slowly in the tropical heat during the youth appearance in late afternoon.

Hours before he arrived at the Coqueiros stadium, a stampede broke out as the gates were opened to people waiting outside, and two people were killed in the crush, said Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi.

"The pope is very upset," said Lombardi Saturday. Portuguese news agency LUSA cites an unidentified source at a local hospital as saying a man and a woman were killed, eight others were hospitalized with minor



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A girl reacts as Pope Benedict XVI arrives at a gathering of youths in Luanda, Angola, Saturday.

of some 30,000 people later injuries, and 10 were given between the local peoples children and the elderly as at a sports stadium, where a medical assistance at the and the Portuguese set-

> and at least 20 people were 16 million people are taken away in ambulances.

In the morning, Benedict Catholic. attracted thousands onto the streets every time his motorcade passed and from delighted the crowds by

Drawing on the more than 500 years of Roman Catholicism in Angola, he bewilderment they end up called Christianity a bridge even condemning street

tlers. The country's history An AP reporter saw as a Portuguese colony gave Christian, about 65 percent

The pope began his day addressing Catholic clergymen and nuns, telling them to be missionaries to those Angolans "living in fear of spirits, of malign and threatening powers. In their

alleged sorcerers." In Africa, some churchgoing Catholics also follow traditional animist religions and consult medicine the capital. men and diviners who are denounced by the church. they have deployed 10,000 People accused of sorcery officers. Security agents or of being possessed by blocked cell phones in the

killed by fearful mobs.

Local media have reported that police last year rescued 40 children who had been held by two religious sects after being accused by their own families of witch-

Benedict counseled Catholics to "live peacefully" with animists and other nonbelievers and urged Angolans to be the "new missionaries" to bring people who believe in sorcery to Christ.

at the capital's blue-domed St. Paul's Church, where light streamed through stained glass windows onto tries that have approved veiled nuns and priests and abortion. bishops resplendent in white and lilac robes.

The pope caressed the faces of children and made the sign of the cross on their foreheads.

Security was unusually tight, with military sharpshooters atop buildings in trol."

The National Police said evil powers sometimes are church, apparently by

sending a signal. "This is a very emotional day for me, my first time to get a Papal blessing," said Sister Iliria Olivera, from Oaxaca in Mexico, among hundreds of foreign missionaries in the church. Olivera for nine years has been working with her Sisters of the Divine Pastor, teaching children and running a maternal health clinic outside Luanda.

On Friday, Benedict lamented what he called Benedict spoke at a Mass strains on the traditional African family, condemning sexual violence against women and chiding coun-

> The Vatican spokesman, Rev. Federico lovingly Lombardi, who is traveling with the pope, told journalists at a briefing Saturday that Benedict in that speech was referring to abortion when used as a means of "population con-

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SKAGGS FURNITURE



Iran's rebuff of Obama is sign of theocracy's mind-set

By Brian Murphy **Associated Press writer**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates – The Iranian leader's rebuff on Saturday President Barack Obama's offer for dialogue was swift and sweeping: Words from Washington ring hollow without deep policy changes.

But Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's response was more than just a dismissive slap at the outreach. It was a broad lesson in the mind-set of Iran's allpowerful theocracy and how it will dictate the pace and tone of any new steps by Obama to chip away at their nearly 30-year diplomatic freeze.

style: Be tough and play up your toughness," said



Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei waves to his supporters during his visit to Mashhad, 540 miles east of Tehran, Iran, on Saturday.

leaders are not about con-"It's the first stage of the cessions at this stage. It's bargaining in classic Iranian still all about ideology from the Iranian side.''

For Khamenei and his Abdulkhaleq Abdulla, a inner circle, that means spring thaw. professor of regional poli- appearing to stay true to the tics at United Arab Emirates 1979 Islamic Revolution and University. "The Iranian the political narrative of ing an overhaul of U.S. for- from the first day. If you are

rejecting the United States. eign policy, including giving right that change has come, Any quick gestures by the up "unconditional support" ruling clerics to mend ties for Israel and halting claims with Washington could be that Iran is seeking nuclear perceived by hard-liners as a betrayal of the revolution.

Iran's non-elected leaders also are carefully weighing small ones - could affect the June 12 presidential race between their apparent choice, hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, and reformists led by a former prime minister, Mir Hossein Mousavi.

"This is why this will be a very slow, very complicated process between Iran and the United States," said Abdulla. "Even the theocracy can be pragmatic. When America, they will find a There are no signs of a

Khamenei set the bar impossibly high — demand-

arms. Iran insists its nuclear program is only for peaceful energy purposes.

"Have you released how any openings - even Iranian assets? Have you lifted oppressive sanctions? Have you given up mudslinging and making accusations against the great Iranian nation and its officials?" Khamenei said in a speech in the northeastern city of Mashhad. The crowd chanted "Death America."

Despite Obama's offer, the State Department still lists Iran as a sponsor of terrorism for its backing of they feel it's in the national militant groups such as interest to reach out to Lebanon's Hezbollah. In Iraq, U.S. officials accuse Iran of aiding Shiite militias whose targets have included American soldiers.

"He (Obama) insulted the Islamic Republic of Iran

where is that change? What is the sign of that change? Make it clear for us what has changed."

door open to better ties with theocrats you change, our behavior democracy will change, too?"

Khamenei's carried a particular bite following Obama's important shift in U.S. tactics in his video released Friday, offer-Still, Khamenei left the ing to speak directly to Iran's rather America, saying "should encouraging only proreformists inside the country.



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Tourists visit Iraq for first time in 6 years

By Kim Gamel

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD The Western tourists had their own reasons for joining the sightseeing tour: One wanted a glimpse of ancient ruins, another liked to visit countries in the news.

But traveling Iraq for two weeks in the first organized tour since 2003 wasn't quite all they had hoped, what with the hours wasted at checkpoints, and visits cut short or scrapped altogether because of security concerns.

The eight adventurers included four men and four women from Britain, the United States and Canada. They said they made it from the northern city of Irbil to any hostility." the southeastern tip of Basra about 560 miles with side trips in between - without directly encountering the violence that has been a hallmark of Iraq's daily life

for so many years. many ways that security has the southern city of Basra to speed bumps that you're improved – the fact that we Baghdad, a 340 mile trip, were able to travel to so and 24 on the 217 miles from many places," said David the northern Kurdish city of recommend the trip to aver-Chung, a 36-year-old Irbil to the capital. employee of an investment management firm in New keep track during the hours appointed that they didn't

The journey, scheduled to end Sunday after a tour of the ancient ruins of Babylon, gave the travelers a taste of the hardships facing Iraqis as they emerge from war, ranging from electricity shortages to traffic jams to the overwhelming presence of U.S. and Iraqi security

forces. The travelers got quizzical glances but said they never felt in danger, although explosions sounded near their hotel in Baghdad late Friday on the sixth anniver-

sary of the U.S. invasion. "We just would not have been allowed to come here if it was too dangerous," Bridgett Jones, a 77-yearold historical researcher



U.S. Army soldiers stroll past two bronze busts of former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in the Green Zone in Baghdad, Friday, the sixth anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

drank a glass of red wine in they were held up by guards the hotel lobby. "I never felt

She said she bought the wine at a local liquor store.

Navigating the checkpoints proved the greatest hassle. Roberta Wong, a 58year-old former librarian from Vancouver, said she "It's really affirmation in counted 40 blockades from the checkpoints and the

She had plenty of time to

unsure what to make of the bus full of Westerners.

they had to have the security. If they didn't have the security we couldn't have been here," said Jo Gilbert, 79, of Menlo Park, Calif. "But there's no way between

going to get anywhere fast." Gilbert said she wouldn't age tourists used to comfort.

The tourists also were dis-

get to see Iraq's restored National Museum, infamously looted as U.S. forces seized control of Baghdad in 2003 and recently reopened to great fanfare. Iraqi authorities reneged on promises to let the group visit this time around.

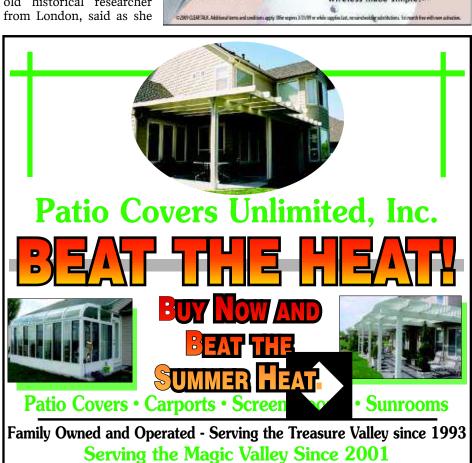
"There were various sites that we couldn't get to because we were told they were too dangerous or because they were occupied by the Iraqi military," said Geoff Hann, the British director managing

Hinterland Travel. The Westerners even went to the site of the destroyed golden domed shrine in Samarra, one of the holiest sites of Shiite Islam, where a 2006 bombing triggered months of sectarian vio-"You appreciated that lence. But the visit was short due to security concerns.

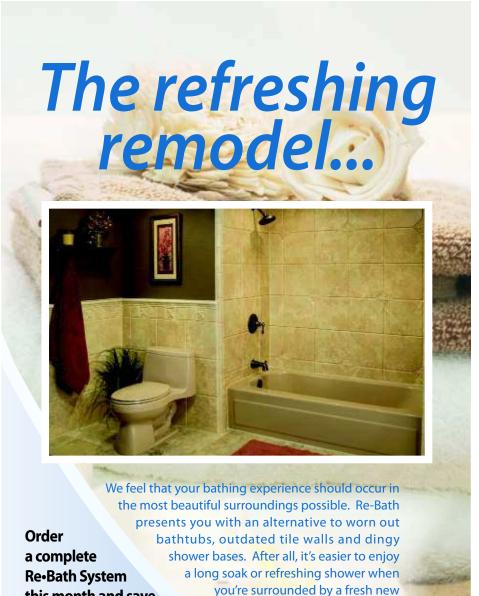
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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009

DOUBLE SPLITS

Burley, Minico baseball take on Idaho Falls, Skyline at home. >> See Sports 2



Local roundup, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA, Sports 4 / Golf, Sports 5 / Your Sports, Sports 7

Frosh's layup springs Gonzaga into Sweet 16

By Anne M. Peterson

Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gonzaga's No. 2 Duke 74, No. 7 Texas 69 rowdy celebration spilled into the lock— No. 3 Villanova 89, No. 6 UCLA 69 er room, where the team watched a replay of freshman Demetri Goodson's No. 1 North Carolina 84, No. 8 LSU 70 game-winner and got to cheer again No. 2 Oklahoma 73, No. 10 Michigan 63 and again.

Goodson streaked down court and made a short, running bank shot with No. 1 Connecticut 92, No. 9 Texas A&M 66 0.9 seconds left, lifting the fourth- No. 2 Memphis 89, No. 10 Maryland 70 seeded Bulldogs over Western Kentucky 83-81 Saturday night in the second round of the NCAA tourna-

Gonzaga (28-5) advanced to the Memphis, Tenn.

SCORES

East Region South Region

No. 4 Gonzaga 83, No. 12 Western Kentucky 81 West Region

No. 5 Purdue 76, No. 4 Washington 74

South Region semifinals to play topseeded North Carolina on Friday in

INSIDE

A full recap of all of Saturday's games from both the men's and women's tournaments.

See Sports 4

"It's unbelievable for a freshman point guard, a big-time, big-time play," guard Micah Downs said. "He came down, read it perfectly, and then that's his shot. He practices it all the

Steffphon Pettigrew hit a tip-in for the 12th-seeded Hilltoppers (25-9)

See GONZAGA, Sports 4



SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Gonzaga freshman Demetri Goodson, center, is mobbed by teammates after hitting the game-winning shot against Western Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament on Saturday in Portland, Ore. Gonzaga won the game 83-81.

CSI baseball ups win streak to 6

By David Bashore Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho third baseman Garrett Wolff had encountered a bit of a wall at the plate, seeing his high-.300s batting average slip into the mid-.200s over the course of a week and a

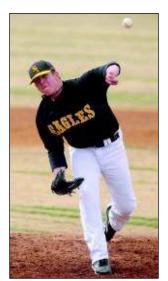
After three games of trying to bash through the wall, he apparently decided to go over it.

Wolff, who hit balls hard all day Friday with no success, took an offering from Northwestern Colorado pitcher Todd Kruse and smashed it over the left-field wall at Skip Walker Field for a two-run homer that helped CSI win Game 2 of Saturday's doubleheader 7-3 and take a four-game sweep of the visiting Spartans.

CSI won the first game 6-2, but the second victory gave the Golden Eagles six in a row and put them squarely at .500 on the season (15-15) and in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (8-8). It was also one of the team's most complete games of the year, according to head coach Boomer Walker.

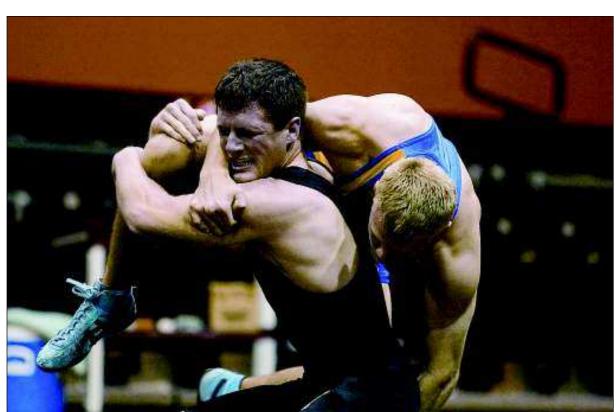
"I think defensively we were outstanding, our pitching was sound, and at the plate we didn't give too many at bats away," Walker said. "Give (the Spartans) some credit, they never quit, and they're really scrappy. But I thought this was one of

See BASEBALL, Sports 6



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News College of Southern Idaho pitcher Tyler Barrett throws the ball Saturday during Game 1 against Colorado Northwestern Community College at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

REBUILDING THE BENGALS



Minico graduate Jeff Anderson (black singlet) brought wrestling back to Idaho State University in the form of a club team that competes in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association.

Minico grad starts wrestling club at ISU

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

eff Anderson was like most high school athletes who dream of competing at the next level.

After going undefeated during his senior year of wrestling at Minico and winning an individual state title in 2002, Anderson realized that dream by going on to wrestle for a year at Jamestown College in North Dakota.

Now he's helping others realize there is life after high school wrestling.

With a bachelor's degree in biology under his belt, Anderson is currently at Idaho State University working on a master's in physical education and athletic administration. He's on his way to becoming a teacher and coach.

Last year he felt there was something missing in his life. He missed wrestling.

Idaho State had a wrestling program until dropping it in the 1980s. Anderson decided to revive the sport at ISU by starting a wrestling club.

"Mostly I wanted to give the opportunity to high school athletes who want to continue wrestling," Anderson said. "They want to wrestle, ISU," Anderson said. "I like to keep but they might not be good enough to promoting the sport because it made go to a big program like Boise (State). me who I am."



The winter college report looks at former Magic Valley high school athletes now competing in winter sports at the college level. An update on spring sports athletes will be published in early sum-

This is an outlet for them to keep doing what they love to do."

Factors such as lack of funding and Title IX have dissipated college wrestling programs the past few decades, leaving wrestlers with few opportunities to continue on after high school.

easy, but Anderson worked tirelessly to raise funds, recruit a team, and draw up paperwork to present to the school board. Starting from scratch, he was able to obtain donations to pay for a spearheaded will continue on at ISU. mat, singlets and transportation to matches.

"I'm glad that wrestling is back at out.

INSIDE

See what local basketball products are doing in college.

See Sports 6

Anderson and the ISU squad just wrapped up their second year of competition. Some of the Bengals' biggest rivals include Utah State, Weber State and BYU-Idaho. The ISU club has grown to 36 members, with four of those winning championships at the West Region tournament in San Iose. Calif., where Anderson earned Most Valuable Wrestler.

Anderson and three other ISU wrestlers competed at the National Collegiate Wrestling Association tournament in Hampton, Va., last week. Anderson won three out of five Getting ISU's club started wasn't matches and was one victory away from the medal rounds, which would

have given him All-America status. When he finishes school, Anderson will be moving on, but the club he He encourages anyone who dreams of wrestling at the next level to check it

"It's a relaxed atmosphere, but the

See **REPORT**, Sports 6



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News College of Southern Idaho pitcher Kyla Bryant (25) hurls the ball Saturday during Game 1 against Colorado Northwestern Community College at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

CSI softball completes shutout weekend

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

It was the closest the Spartans had come to putting runners in scoring position all weekend.

College of Southern Idaho pitcher Kyla Bryant opened the top of the third inning with a strikeout but allowed Colorado Northwestern Community College two hits and a walk to load the

Bryant fanned catcher Jamie Francisco for out No. 2, but Spartans pitcher Ellissa White was not to take lightly as she had singled in the previous at bat. She quickly fell behind in the count with a ball and two strikes.

Bryant's eyes, highlighted by the eye black smeared across her cheekbones like war paint, stared down White as she wound up for the delivery.

"Ha! Aaaggghhh!" she grunted as she released the ball, and White was caught looking for the final out, which stranded the three runners.

Despite the shaky inning, the CSI softball team earned two more run-rule shutouts Saturday against the visiting Spartans at Eagle Field in Twin Falls. The No. 10 Golden Eagles, now on a 12game win streak, topped the Spartans 18-0 and 8-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

After that inning, the Spartans never put a runner past second base for the remainder of the series, which helped preserve the Golden Eagles' four-game shutout sweep of CNCC.

"I was thinking that I kind of needed to work a little harder I guess," Bryant said. "This weekend was all about working and playing hard. We've got Salt Lake next weekend, so errors like that - two base hits and a walk will cost us next weekend. I was just digging in and figuring it out myself. We can't

SLCC men win first national championship

Times-News

The Midland (Texas) College men got the hot start, but Salt Lake Community College knew how to

defeat Midland 67-60 Saturday to hit the 3-pointer to put Salt Lake in ball national championship. win the NJCAA Division I men's the lead with 5:20 to go. basketball national championship in Hutchinson, Kan.

Nate Bendall scored 21 and pulled many as 16 points in the second on the cards before they outscored just kept our composure late in the down eight rebounds, Logan half, but the Bruins exploded on a the Chaparrals 42-26 in the second Magnusson added 14 points and the 27-4 run spearheaded by Bendall half and 33-9 over the last 11:46 to

The Bruins lost in the champi-

Bruins staged a remarkable rally to and Ricky Shoff, the latter of whom win the school's first men's basket-

onship game last season, and it

"The last game of a four-game

tournament is kind of a gut check," Salt Lake coach Norm Parrish told Salt Lake (31-6) trailed by as looked like another heartbreak was SLCC's Globe Radio. "I thought we

See CHAMPIONSHIP, Sports 2

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 6

Burley baseball splits with E. Idaho teams

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley baseball team beat Idaho Falls 6-4, and then lost to Skyline 11-10 in extra innings Saturday.

Burley's John Cummings roped a two-RBI triple in the third inning to get things going against Idaho Falls. Alfonso Sanchez pitched a complete game for the win.

Against Skyline, the Bobcats gave up three runs in the first, but scored four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. Sanchez, who was 3-for-5 with two doubles and four RBIs, knocked in two runs, then two more runners scored on a Grizzly error.

Burley starting pitcher Jake Mills lost the lead in the fourth inning on Jake Layland's RBI single, followed by a wild pitch that scored another run. Edgar Perez relieved Mills, but Skyline still tacked on three more runs to cap its fiverun fourth inning and led 8-

With two outs in the fifth and the bases loaded. Burley's Nelson Geary smacked a two-run single losing." and moved Perez to third. move, catching the Grizzlies play and scored to tie it 8-8.

'One thing I love about these kids is they play hard," said Burley coach Devin and then a Burley error Buck's Bags tournament in

Christiansen's squeeze bunt

in the 10th inning scored

Pete Coats, and the Minico

baseball team defeated

to Idaho Falls in their second

Minico's 10th inning was

Barak Frank's leadoff walk.

Up to that point, the

Spartans had gotten only

one leadoff batter on all

game. Coats pinch ran for

Frank and reached third

when Alex Moon's single

loaded the bases with no

Kendall Motes) was strug-

gling at the mound a little

bit, so I just wanted a good

pitch to hit," Christiansen

said. "I got in the box, and

then Dylan (Winmill) yelled

because coach (Ben) Frank

The Spartans later lost 8-2

Against Skyline, the key to

Skyline 4-3 Saturday.

game of the day.

outs.

Casey

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

A throw to Burley third baseman Alfonso Sanchez is a moment too late to pick off a Skyline baserunner during their baseball game Saturday afternoon at Burley High School.

Kunz. "They're starting to allowed one more run to Boise buy in and they're expecting cross the plate. to win and not accepting

runners on. The Grizzlies' sleeping at the end of the Layland scored the gosingle, Jordan Motes scored serve the win. on a Kendall Motes single,

In the bottom of the eighth. Garrett Lyons and Kace Redder came on to Logan Ottley scored on Perez then made a heads-up close in the eighth with two Sanchez's double, but Skyline reliever Austin Cottle struck out the final ahead run on a Mike Glaser two Burley batters to pre-

Burley (3-6) travels to the

Spartans also split with I.F., Skyline

Thursday next through Saturday.

Burley 6, Idaho Falls 4 Idaho Falls 010 010 2 - 472
Burley 003 030 x - 6 10 2
Riley Barr, Jordon Stosich (7) and Travis Hackett;
Alfonso Sanchez and Cody Moon. W: Sanchez. L: Barr.
Extra-base hits - 3B: Burley, John Cummings.

Skyline 11, Burley 10, 8 innings Skyline 300 500 03 - 11 14 4 Burley 400 040 02 - 10 10 2 Jordan Motes, Austin Cottle (5) and Mike Glaser; Jake Mills, Edgar Perez (4), Kace Redder (8) and Cody Moon, W: Motes. L: Mills.

Chris Joyce, whose sacrifice

bunt in the first put Minico

on the board. "We're finally

figuring out who can step up

Christiansen was 2-for-5

"There's a huge difference

with the attitude in the

dugout and the way we go

about things," Christiansen

said. "In the last couple

games we've put the mental

approaches with the inten-

sity, and it's really helped us

Against Idaho Falls, Frank

hit a two-run homer in the

bottom of the first, but

things fell apart in the fourth

inning when the Tigers

scored seven runs - six of

Boise for the Buck's Bags

tournament next Thursday

Minico 4, Skyline 3, 10 innings

Skyline 001 10 000 0 - 3 10 2
Minico 120 000 000 1 - 4 6 3
Braase, Jordan Motes (8) and Jake Layland; Alex
Moon, Dylan Winmill (5), Casey Christiansen (6) and
Barak Frank (9). W: Moon. L: Motes.
Extra-base hits: 2B: Minico, Christiansen.

Minico (2-4) will travel to

them unearned.

through Saturday.

and we just have it rolling."

with a double.

T.F. Bruin baseball splits pair in Utah

The Twin Falls baseball team ended the final day of its Utah road trip Saturday with a doubleheader split with Pleasant Grove. The Bruins lost 3-2 before rebounding to win 8-6.

Bruin sophomores helped lead the way for the Game 2 victory, as Cy Sneed drove in two runs on two hits, and T.J. Ellis doubled twice.

"The whole trip, some sophomores showed us a lot," head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "(Jayson) Welker, Sneed and Ellis stepped up this weekend."

Stranded runners late innings cost the Bruins a chance to overtake Pleasant Grove in Game 1, though Stadelmeir praised the performance of pitcher Jacob

"Jacob threw extremely well and kept us in the ballgame," he said.

Stadelmeir added that while he was pleased that the team showed more fight through this doubleheader than in previous outings. run production must improve as they prepare for the Buck's Bags tournament in Boise next weekend.

"We have to do a better iob of manufacturing runs," he said, especially of the first game. "There was no timely hitting."

Before that trip, the Bruins (4-2-1) will host doubleheader at Bill Ingram Field.

Game 1 Jacob Coats and Zak Slotten. Neuenswander and Stephenson. W. Neuenswander. L. Coats (1-1). Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Brodie Hall; Pleasant Grove: Stephenson, Bennett.

Game 2 Twin Falls 8, Pleasant Grove 6
Twin Falls 401 200 1 - 8 8 1
Pleasant Grove 301 200 0 - 6 5 5
Vacidu Calpus Heath Street 605 Kassidy Gaines, Heath Stewart (1) and Jayson Welker. Whiteley, Dahl (4), Rickenbach (6) and Hooley. W: Stewart (1-0). L: Whitely. Extra-base hits – 2B: Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis 2, Cy Sneed.

JEROME SWEEPS KUNA

Jerome's baseball team cranked out 23 runs and 29 hits in a doubleheader against visiting Kuna, and the Tigers needed just about every one of them as they survived with a 10-9, 13-10 sweep of the Kavemen.

The Tigers (2-1) fell behind 6-5 in the first game W: MUTER (2-0). Jerome extra-base hits - None. but rallied to take the lead in the fifth inning with three runs, only to give two back in the top of the sixth. Two more runs in the bottom of

Bv Lisa Dillman

strategist.

learned?

Phelps.

the Fishes.

Phelps

Los Angeles Times

CHULA VISTA, Calif. -

Michael Phelps reached into

his bag of rhetorical tricks

and pulled out a few words

from a certain ancient

Chinese general and military

think of who you are around,"

Phelps said. "That's what I'm

saying: You keep your friends

close and your enemies clos-

er. It's clearly a lesson

Sun Tzu meet Michael

Or the Art of War inter-

was

Saturday with a small group

of reporters at the U.S.

secting with Swimming with

"It just makes you really

A more guarded

the sixth proved to be the difference as Kuna could only push across one run in the seventh.

In Game 2, Jerome and Kuna traded the lead several times before five Jerome runs in the bottom of the

Jerome coach Bobrowski was pleased with the team's perseverance and offensive ability.

Jerome hosts Buhl in a

Game 1 Variet 1

Jerome 10, Kuna 9

Kuna 1023021 - 991

Jerome 210 232 x - 10 14 2

Wardle, Ware (5) and Magee; Logan Parker, Jordy
Garrard (5) and Tyler Powell. W: Garrard (1-0). L:

Wardle.

wardie. Extra-base hits – 2B: Kuna, Andrus, Magee, Stark; Jerome, Devon Molitor, Kris Bos (2). 3B: Kuna, Clark; Jerome, Molitor.

Game 2

ndrus. xtra-base hits - 2B: Kuna, Andrus, Curtis; Jerome, .J. Worthington. 3B: Jerome, Logan Parker, Bos.

Softball

Jerome opened the softand Preston 7-6.

Freshman Colby Argyle against Kuna.

"We played pretty well Jerome coach

Game 1 **Jegome 3, Kuma 2, eight innings** na 000 001 01 - 25 0 ome 000 001 0 2 - 35 1

Game 2

Idaho Falls 8, Minico 2 squeeze sign. It was a high score. Moon went on to pitchers against us," said BOX SCOTE District VI kicks off high school rodeo season

Skyline loaded the bases scoreless innings and Barak

with one out in the first Frank closed it out in the

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

There was a lot of high school roping and bucking going on Friday night as the Eldon Evans Expo Center in the Shawn Davis Arena provided the backdrop for District VI's opening event 15.304 seconds and had the of the 2009 rodeo season.

Sara Goodwin of Filer set the tone early, posting a 2.87-second run in breakaway roping as the third contestant out in the event. Her time would hold up through 24 other riders.

"I got a new horse, Indy, and she is pretty automatic," said Goodwin. "I just have to

Timing turned out to be everything for Goodwin who October and just happened to be in the market for a new horse.

"I needed a new horse so I roped on her at the school and it just worked out. She is really nice and easy going. I feel really comfortable with her because she knows what she is doing," said Goodwin who will use the 13-year old mare for her other three events, barrels, goats and in the toughest event on dirt. team roping. "She is the more aggressive of the two

with an 8.87-second run grabbing third place behind Kindee Wilson of Filer (7.74) and Amanda Coats of Kimberly (8.77). Alyssa Koch of Filer claimed wins in pole bending and barrel racing. Koch blazed through the quickest time in poles at 21.142.

"The guy (Skyline pitcher Minico's Alex Moon pitches during the Spartans' 4-3 win over Skyline

Saturday at Minico High School.

pitch, an easy pitch to bunt,

Moon got out of the jam

wanted to give me the without allowing any runs to and they threw some good

so I had to get it down."

at me from the dugout inning, but Minico starter ninth and 10th.

Sometimes it isn't only the size of the cowboy that matters, but also the try of the guy that makes up a bull rider. Take freshman Layne Ward, a small 90-pound cowboy from Raft River, for example.

"My whole life I grew up do my job and score my calf riding sheep, calves and help me much point wise," steers so the next step up was bulls," said Ward who was thrown to the dirt by was at a roping school in April Fool before the eightsecond whistle on Friday. "Tonight I think I drew the biggest bull. I just have to learn to stay on."

> The Raft River cowboy is only entered in one event while he is concentrating on getting the feel of bull riding. And as Ward puts it there are the other cowboys that are small in stature like himself and that have found success

"Brian Canter and Chris Shivers are both small and Goodwin and Indy also (Professional Bull Riders) found success in goat tying tour," said Ward.

A past state qualifier in 68-points. bull riding, senior Cody Wadsworth, a football and basketball player Kimberly measures in at the other end of the scale for bull riders at about 170 pounds.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

throw four solid innings.

Christiansen threw three

"Skyline's a good team,

"The last bull I rode was at barrel pattern with a time of state last year," said Wadsworth. "I'm still trying to switch gears from basketball to rodeo — trying to get back in the rodeo groove."

Jace Hutchison of Raft River won the event with a 69 and Wadsworth finished second scoring a 61 on Chavez. Wadsworth also secured a fifth place in steer wrestling.

"My bull tonight didn't said Wadsworth. "He didn't turn and pretty much ran straight down the fence. But he was a good warm-up bull."

The two younger brothers of Cody Wadsworth, Tyler and Jade, finished one-two in tie-down roping. Tyler roped his steer in 16.64 seconds and Jade recorded a 21.69. Tyler was second at 6.75 in steer wrestling behind a strong showing by Kord Whiting of Declo at 5.30 seconds.

Travis Clelland of Filer scored a 48 to win the bareback riding and Brady they ride on the PBR Manning of Oakley was the only rider to go the full eight spurring his saddle bronc for

In team roping, a time of 13.00 seconds by Dustin Adams of Raft River and Chase Brice of Declo narrowly beat the 13.07 time by Cabie Taylor of Oakley and Casey Durfee of Declo who were making their first run in the event together.

District VI rodeo

District VI rodeo
Fiday results
(Unofficial results provided by district secretary)
Bareback riding: Travis Clelland, Filer, 48 points.
Goat tying: 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 774 seconds; 2.
Amanda Caats, Kimberly, 8.77: 3. Sara Goodwin, Filer, 8.87; 4. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 9.48; 5. Katie
Vierstra, Filer, 10.06; 6. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 10.72;
7. Whitney Holtman, Raff River, 11.10; 8. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 13.54; 9. Toril Sanford, Twin Falls, 13.77; 10.
Morgan Wetzstein, Kimberly, 13.86.
Tie-down roping: 1. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 16.64 seconds; 2. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 16.9; 3.
Chisum Hughes, Filer, 22.34; 4. Cody Rowe, Kimberly, 22.44; 5. Brady Manning, Oakley, 25.97; 6. Brock
Casperson, Kimberly, 278; 7. Nate Poulton, Declo, 28.29; 8. Brogan Parkin, Minico, 30.19.
Breakway roping: 1. Sara Goodwin, Filer, 2.87 seconds; 2. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 3.08; 3. McKenzie
Zollinger, Oakley, 3.19; 4. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 3.53; 5. Meghan Tolle, Burley, 4.07; 6. Jessica Laumb, Burley, 4.80; 7. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 6.06; 8. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 279; 9. Whitney Holtman, Raft River, 13.71; 10. Cobie Taylor, Oakley, 17.22.
Saddle bronc. 1. Brady Manning, Oakley, 68 points.
Steer wrestling: 1. Kord Whiting, Declo, 5.30 seconds; 2. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 9.19; 6. Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, 13.71.
Barel racing: 1. 14558 Aoch, Filer, 15.304 seconds; 2. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 5.604; 3. MrKenzie

Wadsworth, Kimberly, 9.19; 6. Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, 14.87. Barrel rading: 1. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 15.304 seconds; 2. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 15.604; 3. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 15.778. 4. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 15.873; 5. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 16.279; 6. Amanda Coats, Kimberly, 16.378; 7. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 16.417; 8. Alle Southern, Raft River, 16.556; 9. Whitney Rasmussen, Burley, 16.599; 10. Celeste Judd, Burley, 16.609. Team roping: 1. Dustin Adams, Raft River, and Chase Brice, Declo, 13.00; seconds; 2. Cabie Taylor, Oakley, and Casey Durfee, Declo, 13.07; 3. Spencer Peterson, and Brady Manning, Oakley, 13.92; 4. Glade Hall, Filer, and Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 14.52; 5. Raul Hurtado, Oakley, and Travis Cielland, Filer, 14.86; 6. Katie Vierstra, and Colton Baratti, Filer, 15.92; 7. Jeessica Laumb, Burley, and Wacy Bruesch, Raft River, 18.20; 8. Brogan Parkin, Minico, and Randell Andersen, Oakley, 28.92. Pole bending: 1. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 21.142 seconds; 2. Amanda Coats, Kimberly, 21.501; 3. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 21.820; 4. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 22.300; 5. Brook Bishop, Buhl, 22.899; 6. Celeste Judd, Burley, 23.100; 7. Alle Souther, Raft River, 23.223; 8. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 23.677; 9. Tamzy Hopwood, Kimberly, 24.225; 10. Allie Cornie, Kimberly, 24.524. Bull riding: 1. Jace Hutchison, Raft River, 69 points; 2. Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, 61.

son, was named the Coach the Bendall was selected to the

Phelps looks ahead two-week training camp here. It was one part media session, one part contrition tour following the January publication of a photo in a British tabloid of Phelps

> holding a bong. If anything, Phelps, winner of a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Olympics, is at his best following a crisis. He admitted his actions were "stupid;" saying he's been able to learn from his mistakes and also revealed that his swimming future was in serious doubt up until four weeks ago.

Phelps was skipping practices and mulling a life without swimming.

Then something regis-

"I just woke up one Sunday and was like, 'What am I Olympic Training Center doing? Why am I even quesduring USA Swimming's tioning stopping?" he said.

Wright averaged 24 points

and 11 rebounds per game

Championship

talking

tion was good, we got the ball where we wanted it to go, and we made some adjustments defensively and that changed the

In women's tournament action, Central Arizona scored the game's final 11 points to beat Jefferson (Mo.) 78-71 to claim the national championship in

in the to.urnament.

tournament's

Continued from Sports 1 while Salt Lake's D.J. game. ... Our shot selec-Wright was named the

tempo of the game."

Parrish, in his 18th sea-Tournament. All-Tournament Top 12, Salina, Kan.

sixth settled it.

"We're pretty darn inex-

perienced, on the infield especially, and we worked on some hitting techniques this week ... we figured we needed to get the offense rolling through until we can get some more experience," he said. "As a coaching staff, we were just happy with the way the kids responded every time they fell behind."

doubleheader on Tuesday.

JEROME SWEEPS HOMESTAND

Wood River Tuesday for a ball season with a pair of wins with senior pitcher Ashley Morrell getting the wins in both games Saturday as the Tigers beat Kuna 3-2 in eight innings

had the game-winning single that drove in two runs in the eighth inning for Jerome

for our first game out," said Adam Reynolds.

In Game 2, T.J. Surrage led the Tigers going 1-for-3 with a pair of RBIs and freshman catcher Jenna Seamons was 3-for-3.

Jerome travels to defending Class 3A champion Buhl on Tuesday.

Jerome battery: Ashley Morrell and Jenna Seamons.

Jerome 7, Preston 6
Preston 100 130 1 – 671
Jerome 230 000 2 x – 713 4
Jerome battery: Colby Argyle, Ashley Morrell (5) and
Jenna Seamons. W: Morrell (2-0).
Jerome extra-base hits – 28: Argyle.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 22, 2009 Sports 3

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL MLB Spring Training All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct Los Angeles .650 .636 .609 .526 .524 .522 .500 .500 .429 .421 .417 .381 New York Tampa Bay Oakland Minnesota Toronto Baltimore 11 14 13 Detroit Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta .800 .700 .600 .579 .539 .520 .500 .474 .421 .421 .409 .400 .333 .222 .158 St. Louis Milwaukee San Francisco Chicago Washington New York Florida Philadelphia Cincinnati Colorado San Diego NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings games against non-major league teams do not. **Saturday's Games** Boston 4, Florida 3, 7½ innings Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 1

Houston 9, Toronto 6 Tampa Bay vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ppd., rain St. Louis 12, Washington 11

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5 Minnesota 2, Philadelphia 1 N.Y. Yankees 4, Detroit 3

N.Y. Yankees 4, Detroit 3
Texas 8, Colorado 4
Seattle 8, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 4, L.A. Angels 4, tie, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 13, Chicago White Sox 2
Kansas City 13, Arizona 6
L.A. Dodgers 6, Cleveland 4
San Francisco (ss) 8, Oakland (ss) 4
San Francisco (ss) 12, San Diego 4
Sunday's Games
Florida vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Toronto vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Nahignor vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
NY. Yankees vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

N.Y. Yankees vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11.05 a.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11.10 a.m. Texas vs. L.A. Dodgers at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz, 2:05 p.m. Arizona vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz, 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. L.A. Angels vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz, 2:10 p.m. Cleveland vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz, 2:10 p.m.

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

Venezuela vs. South Korea, late Sunday, March 22 Japan vs. United States, 6 p.m.
Championship
At Los Angeles
Monday, March 23

Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL NRΔ

| NDA All times MDT Eastern | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|------------|---|
| ATLANTIC | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| x-Boston | 53 | 18 | .746 | - | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 33 | .507 | 17 | |
| New Jersey | 30 | 39 | .435 | 22 | |
| New York | 28 | 41 | .406 | 24 | |
| Toronto | 24 W | 45 L | .348 | 28 CD | |
| SOUTHEAST | | | Pct | GB | |
| y-Orlando | 51 | 18 | .739 | - | |
| Atlanta | 41 | 29 | .586 | 101/2 | |
| Miami Charlotte | 36 31 | 32 39 | .529 .443 | 14½ 20½ | |
| Washington | 31 16 | 59 54 | .443 | 351/2 | |
| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB | - |
| x-Cleveland | 56 | 13 | .812 | | _ |
| Detroit | 34 | 34 | .500 | 211/2 | |
| Chicago | 32 | 38 | .457 | 241/2 | |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 40 | .437 | 26 | |
| Indiana | 29 | 42 | .408 | 28 | |
| | | STERN | | | |
| SOUTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| San Antonio | 45 | 23 | .662 | - | |
| Houston | 46 | 25 | .648 | 1/2 | |
| New Orleans | 43 | 25 | .632 | 2 | |
| Dallas | 42 | 28 | .600 | 4 | |
| Memphis | 17 | 52 | .246 | 281/2 | |
| NORTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| Denver | 45 | 25 | .643 | - | |
| Portland | 44 | 26 | .629 | . 1 | |
| Utah Minnesota | 43 20 | 26 49 | .623 .290 | 1½ 24½ | |
| Oklahoma City | 19 | 50 | .275 | 251/2 | |
| PACIFIC | W | L | Pct | GB | _ |
| | | | | UD | _ |
| x-L.A. Lakers Phoenix | 55 37 | 14 31 | .797 .544 | 171/2 | |
| Golden State | 25 | 31 44 | .362 | 30 | |
| L.A. Clippers | 25 17 | 52 52 | .246 | 30 38 | |
| Sacramento | 15 | 54 | .217 | 40 | |
| y clinched division | IJ | 54 | .417 | 70 | |

Sacramento x-clinched division y-clinched playoff spot Friday's Games Dallas 94, Indiana 92
Charlotte 102, Toronto 89
New Jersey 96, Miami 88
Sacramento 121, New York 94
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
Golden State 119, Philadelphia 111
Saturday's Game Dallas 94. Indiana 92

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 102, Atlanta 96

Orlando 110, New York 103

Indiana 108, Charlotte 83

Boston 105, Memphis 87

Portland 96, Milwaukee 84 L.A. Lakers 117, Chicago 109 Washington at Phoenix, late

Sunday's Games
Miami at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 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.
Monday's Games

Monday's Ga Chicago at Washington, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Memphis at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Orlando at New York, 5:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Boston, 5:30 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Portland, 8 p.m.

NBA Boxes Cavaliers 102, Hawks 96

ATLANTA (96) 2 15, Jos.Smith 3-10 3-5 9, Horford 3-6 0-1 6-7 22, Pachulia 1-5 4-7 6, M.West 0-0 0-0 0, Gardner 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Morris Totals 33-77 21-29 96.

0-0 0-0 0. 10fals 357/1 21-27 yo. CIEVPLAND (0.2) James 9-21 3-5 22, Vareigo 1-3 4-6 6, Ilgauskas 6-11 4-16, M. Williams 8-14 5-5 24, D.West 3-9 0-0 7, J. Smith 4-5 0-0 8, Paylovic 1-5 2-2 5, Gibson 3-6 2-2 8, Jackson 2-3 0-1 4, Hickson 0-0 0-0 0, Kinsey 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-78 20-25 102.

38-78 20-25 102.

Addanta

13 22 28 33 - 96

Cleveland

3-Point Goals-Atlanta 9-21 (Evans 3-6, Johnson 2-3,

3-Point Goals-Atlanta 9-21 (Evans 3-6, Johnson 2-3,

3-Point Goals-Atlanta 9-21 (Evans 3-6, Johnson 2-3,

Bibby 2-5, Murray 2-6, Jos. Smith 0-1), Cleveland 6-15

(M.Williams 3-4, D.West 1-2, Pavlovic 1-3, James 1-4,

Gibson 0-1, Ilgauskas 0-1), Fouled Out-None.

Rebounds-Atlanta 47 (Horford 1), Cleveland 50

(Jackson, Varejao 8), Assists-Atlanta 21 (Horford 6),

Cleveland 21 (M.Williams 7), Total Fouls-Atlanta 22,

Cleveland 25. Technicals-Bibby, Jos.Smith, Atlanta

coach Woodson 2. Ejected-Atlanta coach Woodson.

A-20,562 (20,562). A-20.562 (20.562).

Magic 110, Knicks 103

NEW YORK (103) Q.Richardson 11-20 9-10 33, Chandler 4-9 1-2 10, Harrington 3-11 1-2 8, Hughes 0-4 0-0 0, Duhon 1-5 1-1 4, Jeffries 3-9 5-7 11, Robinson 9-19 6-7 27, Wilcox 5-8 Totals 36-85 23-30 103.

ORLANDO (10)
Turkoglu 6-13 4-4 20, Lewis 11-18 1-1 27, Howard 4-77-12 15, C.Lee 6-12 1-2 13, Alston 5-10 4-4 17, Pietrus 1-5 2-4 4, Johnson 1-5 1-2 3, Redick 2-5 0-0 6, Gortat 2-3 1-

Celtics 105, Grizzlies 87

BOSTON (105) Pierce 2-6 2-4 6, Garnett 5-7 0-0 10, Perkins 4-6 1-2 9, R. Allen 7-13 3-4 20, Rondo 4-9 1-2 9, Davis 8-11 8-9 24, Moore 1-2 0-0 2, House 5-10 1-2 15, Walker 3-4 0-0 6, Marbury 1-3 0-0 2, Pruitt 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-73 16-23 105. MEMPHIS (87)

3-4 15, Arthur 1-5 0-0 2, Gasol 2-7 2-2 6, Mayo Gay 5-15 3-4 15, Arthur 1-5 0-0 2, Gasol 2-7 2-2 6, Mayo 5-11 0-0 12, Conley 5-9 2-2 12, Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Warrick 7-15 6-9 20, Jaric 3-5 1-2 7, Milicic 2-5 2-2 6, Buckner 2-8 O-O 5 Haddadi 1-3 O-O 2 Totals 33-84 16-21 87

8 0-10 3, Haddadi 1-3 0-10 2, 10fals 33-94 16-21 87.

Memphis 21 31 26 77 - 105

Memphis 3-Point Goals-Boston 7-20 (House 4-9, R.Allen 3-7,

Marbury 0-1, Rondo 0-1, Pierce 0-2), Memphis 5-11

(Gay 2-3, Mayo 2-4, Buckner 1-2, Contey 0-2), Fouled

out-None. Rebounds-Boston 46 (Rondo 7), Memphis 49 (Buckner 7). Assists—Boston 30 (Rondo 10), Memphis 17 (Conley, Gay 3). Total Fouls—Boston 16, Memphis 22. A–18,119 (18,119).

Trail Blazers 96, Bucks 84

PORTLAND (96) PUNILANU (90) Outlaw 5-12 6-6 17, Aldridge 4-16 0-0 8, Przybilla 1-1 2-2 4, Roy 11-19 7-9 30, Blake 7-16 1-1 21, Fernandez 4-12 1-1 12, Oden 1-2 0-1 2, Rodriguez 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 34-79 17-21 96. Milwaukee (84)

MILWALKEE (84)
Jefferson 5-14 5-7 16, Villanueva 9-19 7-9 26, Elson 3-4
1-1 7, Mbah a Moute 1-7 0-0 2, Sessions 4-9 2-2 10,
Ridnour 3-10 1-2 8, Bell 0-2 0-0 0, Gadzuric 2-2 1-2 5,
Bogans 3-9 2-2 10. Totals 30-76 19-25 84.
Portland 18 21 30 27 - 96
Milwaukee 24 19 17 24 - 84
2 3 Deist Capiel, Detchard 13 4 (Reliew 14) Capander

3-Point Goals—Portland 11-24 (Blake 6-10, Fernandez 3-7, Roy 1-3, Outlaw 1-4), Milwaukee 5-14 (Bogans 2-6, Villanueva 1-2, Jefferson 1-2, Ridnour 1-4). Fouled Out– None. Rebounds—Portland 50 (Przybilla 14), Milwaukee 15 (Villanueva 9). Assists—Portland 23 (Roy 7), Milwaukee 15 (Sessions 7). Total Fouls—Portland 20, Milwaukee 18. Technicals—Portland defensive three second, Bogans, Milwaukee Coach Skiles. A-

Lakers 117, Bulls 109 LA. LAKERS (117) Ariza 7-9 2-4 18, Odom 6-11 2-5 16, Gasol 9-17 5-8 23, Bryant 10-25 6-10 28, Fisher 2-7 0-0 5, Farmar 5-10 0-0 13, Walton 2-4 11-5, Vujacic 2-3 0-0 5, Powell 1-4 0-0 2, Mbenga 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-91 16-28

117. CHICAGO (109) CHICAGO (109) Salmons 10-15 7-8 30, Ty.Thomas 7-13 1-3 15, Noah 2-5 0-0 4, Gordon 5-14 4-5 16, Rose 10-19 5-5 25, Hinrich 4-7 0-0 9, Miller 1-4 8-8 10, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-

7/ 25-29 109.
LA Lakers 24 24 33 36 - 117
Chicago 34 28 25 22 - 109
Shopot Goals—L.A. Lakers 11-21 (Farmar 3-6, Ariza 2-2, Odom 2-3, Bryant 2-6, Vujacíc 1-1, Fisher 1-3), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-2, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-2, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1, Miller 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-4, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-8, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-8, Gordon 2-8, Hinrich 1-1), Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 3-8, Gordon 2-8, Gordon 2-8, Gordon 2-8, Gordon 2 Fouled Out-Miller, Rebounds-L.A. Lakers 47 (Gasol 10), Chicago 53 (Ty.Thomas 16). Assists—L.A. Lakers 22 (Bryant 7), Chicago 17 (Gordon 6). Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 24, Chicago 23. Technical—Vujacic. A—23,011 (21,711).

Pacers 108, Bobcats 83

Minara (106) Granger 8-17 1-1 21, Murphy 4-8 4-4 14, Hibbert 0-5 0-0 0, Rush 7-14 1-2 15, Jack 13-14 4-4 31, Foster 1-1 3-4 5, McRoberts 0-3 0-0 0, Graham 4-8 2-4 11, Ford 3-4 2-2 9, Nesterovic 1-3 0-0 2, Diener 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-78

1721 108.

CHARLOTTE (83)

Wallace 14 12 3, Diaw 7-11 1-2 15, Okafor 3-5 1-5 7, Bell 3-9 0-0 7, Felton 3-13 3-4 9, Augustin 0-5 2-2 2, Diop 3-6 0-4 6, Radmanovic 3-11 1-3 8, Howard 4-6 2-2 10,

6 0-4 6, Radmanovic 3-11 1-3 8, Howard 4-6 2-2 10, Martin 4-8 1-1 9, May 3-3 0-0 7. Totals 34-81 12-25 8.1 Indiana 23 30 33 22 108 Charlotte 25 20 9 29 - 83 3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-25 (Granger 4-8, Murphy 2-5, Ford 1-1, Jack 1-2, Graham 1-4, Diener 0-1, Rush 0-4), Charlotte 3-13 (May 1-1, Radmanovic 1-3, Bell 1-3, Augustin 0-1, Wallace 0-1, Felton 0-1, Martin 0-1, Diaw 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Indiana 41 (Lack 6), Charlotte 60 (Okafor 9). Assists—Indiana 19 (Ford 6), Charlotte 15 (Wallace, Felton 5). Total Fouls—Indiana 23, Charlotte 19. Technical—Indiana defensive three second. Flagrant Foul—Bell. A–15,721 (19,077).

Friday's Late NBA Box

Warriors 119, 76ers 111 PHILADELPHIA (111)

Iguodala 5-17 8-10 19, Young 9-21 5-6 23, Dalembert 5-12 5-6 15, Green 4-7 1-1 10, Miller 3-8 4-4 10, Williams 5-17 8-11 20, Speights 5-9 0-0 10, Ivey 2-6 0-0 4, Marshall 0-2 0-0 0, Evans 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 38-100 31-

GOLDEN STATE (119) Azubuike 7-12 0-0 15, Wright 10-13 5-5 25, Turiaf 2-3 0-0 4, Jackson 4-15 4-6 14, Ellis 8-13 4-4 21, Maggette 5-9 1-2 12, Morrow 7-10 0-0 16, Watson 4-8 0-0 9, Kurz 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 48-85 14-17 119.

2 0-0.3. Totals 48-85 14-17 119.

Philadelphia 33 23 23 22 111

Golden State 31 31 29 28 - 119

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 4-16 (Williams 2-7, Green 1-1, Iguodala 1-3, Marshall 0-1, Ivey 0-1, Young 0-3),

Golden State 9-19 (Morrow 2-3, Jackson 2-6, Maggette uouen state 9-19 (Morrow 2-3, Jackson 2-6, Maggette 11, Ellis 1-1, Murr 1-2, Watson 1-2, Azubuike 1-4), Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Philadelphia 65 (Dalembert 23), Golden State 46 (Jackson 10). Assists–Philadelphia 25 (Iguodala 7), Golden State 36 (Jackson 9). Total Fouls–Philadelphia 18, Golden State 31. A–19,596 (19,596).

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 11:30 a.m. FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Food City 500, at Bristol, Tenn. BASEBALL

6 p.m. ESPN — World Baseball Classic, semifinal, Japan vs. United States,

at Los Angeles **BOWLING** 11 a.m.

ESPN — PBA, Go RVing Match Play Championship, at Norwich, Conn. **GOLF** 1 p.m.

NBC — PGA Tour, Transitions Championship, final round, at Palm

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m. CBS - Regional coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, second

round, tripleheader

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY 9:30 a.m. ESPN2 - NCAA Division I tournament Selection Show, at Bristol,

> **NBA BASKETBALL** 11 a.m.

Semifinals Tuesday, March 30 At Madison Square Garden New York

College Basketball Invitational
All Times MDT
First Round
WEST
Wednesday, March 18
Vermont 76, Wisconsin-Green Bay 72
Oregon State 49, Houston 45
EAST
Wednesday, March 18
Richmond 75, St. John's 69
College of Charleston 93, Troy 91
SOUTH
Tuesday, March 17
Northeastern 64, Wyonning 62
UTEP 79, Nevada 77
MIDWEST
MIDWEST

UTEP 79, Nevada 77

Wednesday, March 18
Wichita State 84, Buffalo 73
Stanford 96, Boise State 76
Quarterfinals
Wonday, March 23
WEST

WEST

Vermont (24-8) at Oregon State (14-17), 8 p.m.

EAST

College of Charleston (27-8) at Richmond (19-15), 5

p.m.

SOUTH

Northeastern (19-12) at UTEP (20-12), 8 p.m.

MIOWEST

Stanford (19-13) at Wichita State (17-16), 6 p.m.

Senifinals

Wednesday, March 25

West champion vs. East Champion, TBA

South champion, SBA

CollegeInsider.com Tournament
All Times MDT
First Round
Tuesday, March 17

Hist Round
Tuesday, March 17
Liberty 79, Rider 64
Oakland, Mich. 80, Kent State 74
Wednesday, March 18
James Madison 69, Mount St. Mary's 58
Belmont 92, Evansville 76
Bradley 81, Austin Peay 74
Idaho 69, Drake 67
Pacific 82, Portland 76
Thursday, March 19
Old Dominion 67, The Citadel 59
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
James Madison (20-14) at Liberty (23-11), 5 p.m.
Dakland, Mich. (23-12) at Bradley (19-14), 6 p.m.
Idaho (17-15) at Pacific (20-11), 8 p.m.

NCAA Women's Basketball

Tournament All Times MDT Trenton regional First Round

Saturday, March 21

Semifinal, 5 p.m.
Semifinal, 7.30 p.m.
Championship
Thursday, April 2
Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.

ABC - Miami at Detroit

NHL HOCKEY 10:30 a.m. NBC - Philadelphia at Pittsburgh RODEO 6 p.m.

VERSUS - PBR, Tacoma Invitational, at Tacoma, Wash. (same-day tape) TENNIS

1 p.m. FSN — ATP/WTA Tour, BNP Paribas Open, men's and women's championship matches, at Indian Wells,

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

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

12:30 p.m. ESPN — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round

5 p.m. ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first

7 p.m. ESPN2 — Whip-around coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first

At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind.

First Round Saturday, March 21 At Nationwide Arena Columbus, Ohio

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

At E.A. Diddle Arena

Baton Rouge, La.LSU (18-10) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (29-3), 5 p.m.
Louisville (29-4) vs. Liberty (24-8), 30 minutes follow-

ner. TBA

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL

At Galen Center Los Angeles California 70, Fresno State 47 Virginia (23-9) vs. Marist (29-3), Jate At Arena at Gwinnett Duluth, Ga. Arizona State 58, Georgia 47 Florida State 88, North Carolina A&T 71 Sunday, March 22 At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion Storns, Conn. Connecticut (33-0) vs. Vermont (22-11), 10 a.m. Florida (23-7) vs. Temple (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 Second Round Manday Maria 20-20

following

Second Round

Monday, March 23

At Galen Center

Los Angeles

California (26-6) vs. Virginia- Marist winner, TBA

At Arena at Gwinnett

Duluth, Ga.

Arizona State (24-8) vs. Florida State (26-7), TBA

Tuesday, March 24

At Harry A. Gample Paylilon

Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut-Vermont winner vs. Florida-Temple winner

Texas A&M-Evansville winner vs. Notre Dame-

Second Round
Monday, March 23
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Mississippi State (23-9), vs. Ohio State (28-5), TBA
At Cox Arena
San Diego
San Diego State (24-7) vs. Stanford-UC Santa Barbara
winner, TBA

RALEIGH REGIONAL First Round Saturday, March 21 At The Pit/Bob King Court

Albuquerque, N.M.
Vanderbilt 73, Western Carolina 44
Kansas State (24-7) vs. Drexel (24-8), late
Sunday, March 22
At Comcast Center
College Park, Md.
Villanova (19-13) vs. Utab. (23-9), 10. am

Villanova (19-13) vs. Utah (22-9), 10 a.m. Maryland (28-4) vs. Dartmouth (18-10), 30 minutes fol-At Pete Maravich Assembly Center

At Pete Maravich Assembly Center
Baton Rouge, La.
LSUI-Wisconsin-Green Bay winner vs. Louisville-Liberty

At United Spirit Arena Lubbock, Texas
South Dakota State-TCLU winner vs. Baylor-UTSA winner, TBA

First Round Saturday, March 21 At Bank of America Arena

Pittsburgh (24-7) vs. Xavier-Gonzaga winner, TBA At McKenzie Arena Chattanooga, Tenn. North Carolina (28-6) vs. Purdue (23-10), TBA At Louis Brown Athletic Center Piscataway, N.J. Auburn (30-3) vs. Rutgers (20-12). TBA Tuesday, March 24 At Carver-Hawkeye Arena Oklahoma-Prairie View winner vs. Iowa-Georgia Tech winner, TBA NJCAA Division I National Championships Men At Hutchinson, Kan. Saturday's results Seventh-place game Highland (III.) 97, Southwest Tennessee 87 Fifth-place game Lamar (Colo.) 61, Garden City (Kan.) 58 Firurpus (Colo.) 61, Garden City (Kan.) 58 Third-place game Conners State (Okla.) 70 Chipola (Fla.) 102, Connors State (O Championship Salt Lake (Utah) 67, Midland (Texas) 60 Women At Salina, Kan. Saturday's results Seventh-place game Sevenus Trinity Valley (Texas) 79, Vincennes (Inu.) Fifth-place game Walters State (Tenn.) 67, Shelton State Third-place game Third-place game Third-place game Chipola (Fla.) 81, Kaskaskia (III.) 74 **Championship** Central Arizona 78, Jefferson (Mo.) 71 GOLF **PGA Tour-Transition** Championship At Innisbrook Resort And Golf Club, Copperhead Course Palm Harbor, Fla. Purse: \$5.4 Million Yardage: 7,340 - Pat: 71 Third Round Tom Lehman Retief Goosen Trevor Immelman Trevor Immelman Stuart Appleby Jonathan Byrd Charles Howell Iii Brett Quigley Charlie Wi David Toms Matt Kuchar Joe Durant Rich Beem Troy Matteson Steve Stricker Heath Slocum Steve Stricker Heath Slocum Steve Stricker Heath Slocum Steve Fisch Joe Ogilvie Nick Watney Woody Austin Charley Hoffman Mathew Goggin John Huston Jason Dufner D.A. Points Jeff Klauk Briny Baird Kenny Perry Tim Herron D.J. Trahan Stephen Ames Jeff Overton Boo Weekley John Mallinger Ryan Moore Kevin Na Nick O'hern Tom Pernice, Jr Jonathan Kaye Richard S. Johnson

Pittsburgh 64, Montana 35 Xavier (25-6) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), late At McKenzie Arena Chattanooga, Tenn.

lowing
Second Round
Monday, March 23
At Bank of America Arena
Seattle
Pittsburgh (24-7) vs. Xayier-Gonzaga winner, TBA

North Carolina 85, UCF 80 Purdue 65, Charlotte 52

LPGA Tour-Mastercard Classic Saturday At Bosquereal Country Club Huixquillucan, Mexico Purse: \$1.3 Million Yardage: 6,887 - Par 72 Secon Round A-Amateur

Steve Lowery Mark Wilson

Bo Van Pelt Eric Axley Bill Lunde

Yani Tseng Na Yeon Choi Pat Hurst Lorena Ochoa Song-Hee Kim Se Ri Pak Sun Young Yoo Suzann Pettersen Grace Park

Jane Park 71-71-142 68-74-142 Brittany Lang Jee Young Lee Kim Hall 73-70-143 72-71-143 70-73-143 70-73-143 69-74-143 Kristy Mcpherson Lindsey Wright Seon Hwa Lee Ji Young Oh Heather Young Erica Blasberg Louise Stahle 69-74-143 74-70-144 72-72-144 72-72-144 72-72-144 72-72-144 72-72-144 72-72-144 Cristie Kerr Teresa Lu A-Maria Jose Uribe Meena Lee 7372-145 +1
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74-76-150 +6 Jiyai Shin Mollie Fankhauser Alena Sharp Mika Miyazato North Carolina 85, LCF 80
Purdue 55, Charlotte 52
At Louis Brown Athletic Center
Piscataway, N.J.
Auburn 85, Lehigh 49
Rutgers 57, Virginia Commonwealth 51
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
Second Round Natalie Gulbis Brittany Lincicome Shi Hvun Ahn Moira Dunn Laura Davies Sandra Gal Becky Morgan Sarah Kemp Marcy Hart Stacy Prammanasudh Marisa Baena Sarah Jane Smith Jin Young Pak Lisa Strom Jimin Jeong Na On Min Candie Kung Joo Mi Kim Allison Fouch Minea Blomqvist Kyeong Bae Hee-Won Han LIVOREA

Russy Gulyanamitta

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| HOCKEY | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| NHL All Times MDT Eastern | | | | | | | |
| ATLANTIC | W | L | OT | PTS | GF | GA | |
| New Jersey Philadelphia Pittsburgh N.Y. Rangers N.Y. Islanders | 47 38 39 38 24 | 21 22 26 26 40 | 3 10 8 8 8 | 97 86 86 84 56 | 222 226 232 186 182 | 173 203 219 196 234 | |
| NORTHEAST | W | L | OT | PTS | GF | GA | |
| Boston Montreal Buffalo Toronto Ottawa | 45 36 34 30 31 | 17 27 30 30 30 | 10 9 8 13 10 | 100 81 76 73 72 | 239 214 212 219 191 | 170 220 208 257 206 | |
| SOUTHEAST | W | L | OT | PTS | GF | GA | |
| Washington Carolina Florida Atlanta Tampa Bay | 45 39 35 30 23 | 23 28 27 37 33 WE | 6 7 10 6 16 STER | 96 85 80 66 62 | 238 213 198 223 189 | 216 210 203 249 240 | |
| CENTRAL | W | L | OT | PTS | GF | GA | |
| x-Detroit Chicago | 48 37 | 15 22 | 9 11 | 105 85 | 270 229 | 212 190 | |

Columbus Nashville St. Louis 33 30 75 199 NORTHWEST W L OT PTS GF Calgary 233 213 207 180 88 85 218 191 6 9 9 8 2 Edmonton 79 74 216 178 Minnesota Colorado 31 39 188 W L OT PTS GF PACIFIC GA

x-San Jose 47 14 10 104 230 175
Anaheim 34 31 6 74 197 206
Dallas 33 18 8 74 204 222
Los Angeles 30 31 10 70 186 209
Phoenix 29 35 7 65 174 218
Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or

New Jersey 4, Minnesota 0 Carolina 5, N.Y. Islanders 4 Detroit 6, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 4

Toronto 5, Montreal 2
Carolina 4, Washington 1
Ottawa 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 N.Y. Rangers 5, Buffalo 3 Columbus 3, Florida 1 Atlanta 4. Tampa Bay 3. SO

Sunday's Games

TENNIS BNP Paribas Open

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

Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Andy Roddick (7), U.S., 6-

Championship Mardy Fish/Andy Roddick, U.S., vs. Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Andy Ram, Israel

minor league camp. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned LHP Jason Vargas to Tacoma (PCL)

Josh Bard on a minor league contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Signed G Dontell Jefferson to a second 10-day contract. HOCKEY

American Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES-Signed READING ROYALS—Signed F Eric Giosa.

Iowa wins second straight NCAA wrestling championship

ST. LOUIS - Top-ranked Iowa relied on a deep roster to take its second straight NCAA wrestling title Saturday night, all but sewing up its 22nd title before a final round that actually cost the Hawkeyes a team point.

enough scoring away from the spotlight to win even though 149-pound Brent Metcalf, the Hawkeyes' lone finalist, had his 69-bout winning streak ended and then was whistled for unsportsmanlike

The pre-meet favorites did just

conduct. Iowa built a 9.5-point lead earlier in the day and finished with 96.5 points, 4.5

points ahead of runnerup Ohio State. Iowa State was third with 84.5 points, followed by Nebraska with 78.5 and Cornell with 73.5.

Baylor tops Virginia Tech 84-66 in NIT

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Kevin Rogers and Curtis Jarrells scored 16 points apiece to lead Baylor past Virginia Tech 84-66 Saturday in the second round of the NIT tourament.

Baylor advanced to the quarterfinals and will play host Auburn on Tuesday night.

The Bears, who have won five of their past six games, including three in the Big 12 tournament and two in the NIT, improved to 22-14 overall on the season.

Malcolm Delaney led Virginia Tech (19-15) with 14 points. The Bears never trailed, taking a 22-5 lead

in the first 12 minutes in part because the Hokies made just one of their first 17 attempts.

TENNIS Nadal beats Roddick

to move into final

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Rafael Nadal edged Andy Roddick 6-4, 7-6 (4) Saturday to move into the BNP Paribas final.

No. 1 Nadal, constantly powering his forehand into the corner to Roddick's backhand, ended several long rallies by passing Roddick with a shot down the line when the American came to the net. Nadal, the 2007 Indian Wells champion,

improved to 5-2 against the seventh-ranked Roddick.

The 22-year-old Spaniard next will play Andy Murray, who beat Roger Federer 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 for his fourth straight victory against the former world No. 1.

Men's NIT
All Times MDT
First Round
Tuesday, March 17

Davidson 70, South Carolina 63
Rhode Island 68, Niagara 62
Penn State 77, George Mason 73, OT
Notre Dame 70, UAB 64
Kentucky 70, UNIV 60
San Diego State 65, Weber State 49
New Mexico 83, Nebraska 71
St. Mary's, Calif, 68, Washington State 57
Wednesday, March 18
Miami 78, Providence 66
Virginia Tech 116, Duquesne 108, 20T
Creighton 73, Bowling Green 71
Auburn 87, Tennessee-Martin 82
Florida 84, Jacksonville 62
Tulsa 68, Northwestern 59
Baylor 74, Georgetown 72
Second Round
Thursday, March 19
Penn State 83, Rhode Island 74
Notre Dame 70, New Mexico 68
Friday, March 20
Florida 74, Miami 60
Auburn 74, Tulsa 55
San Diego State 70, Kansas State 52
Saturday, March 21
Baylor 82, Virginia Tech 66
Monday, March 23
Kentucky (21-12) at Creighton (27-7), 5 p.m.
Davidson (27-7) at St. Marys, Calif. (26-6), 9:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Tuesday, March 24
Auburn (24-11) vs. Baylor (22-14), 5 p.m.
Florida (25-10) vs. Penn State (24-11), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25
Creighton-Kentucky winner at Notre Dame (20-14), 5 p.m.
San Diego State (25-9) vs. Davidson-St. Mary's, Calif. Minnesota winner

BERKELEY REGIONAL Mississippi State 71. Texas 63 Ohio State 77, Sacred Heart 63 At Cox Arena p.m. San Diego State (25-9) vs. Davidson-St. Mary's, Calif. winner, 7 p.m.

At Cux Arena
At Cux Arena
San Diego
San Diego State 76, DePaul 70
Stanford (29-4) vs. UC Santa Barbara (22-9), late
Sunday, March 22
At Jack Breslin Student Events Center
East Lansing, Mich.
Middle Tennessee (28-5) vs. Michigan State (20-10), 10
a.m.

At 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

winner, TBA Tuesday, March 24
At Jack Breslin Student Eyents Center
East Lansing, Mich.
Middle Tennessee-Michigan State winner vs. DukeAustin Peay winner, TBA
At E.A. Diddle Arena
Bowling Green, Ky.
Iowa State-ETSU winner vs. Tennessee-Ball State winner, TBA

DALEGE DESCRIPTION

ing

At United Spirit Arena
Lubbock, Texas

South Dakota State (31-2) vs. TCU (20-10), 5 p.m.
Baylor (27-5) vs. UTSA (24-8), 30 minutes following
Second Round
Monday, March 23

At The Pit/Sbo King Court
Albuquerque, N.M.

Vanderbilt (25-8) vs. Kansas State- Drexel, TBA
Tuesday, March 24

At Comcast Center

College Park, Md.

Villanova-Utah winner vs. Maryland-Dartmouth winner, TBA

Sports Shorts

Carolina Llano Paula Creamer Shiho Oyama Beth Bader

Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

Undhjem aces at T.F. Muni TWIN FALLS - Virginia Undhjem carded a hole-in-one on March 14 on the No. 4 hole of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The 153-yard shot was made with a No. 4

hybrid and was witnessed by Larry and Pam Watson. Co-ed softball meetings planned TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks

and Recreation Co-ed Softball League will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at the parks and recreation office. Teams may pick up rosters and rules at the meeting. A second meeting to pay fees and turn in rosters will be held at 6 p.m., May 4.

Cove-Pepsi Best Ball set

TWIN FALLS - The Cove-Pepsi Best Ball tournament will be held next Saturday

and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$120 per team and entry deadline is noon, Thursday. A party will be held at the Cove after the first day of play. The field is limited to the first 80 teams and all players must have a current USGA handicap. Maximum spread in handicap is six for men and 10 for ladies. Information: 733-3326.

BABA sign-ups planned

BURLEY - BABA Youth Baseball signups will be from 3-7 p.m., Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. Additional signups dates are available at http://www.burleybaseball.com. Boys ages 5 to 12 and girls ages 5 to 17 are invited to participate. BABA also offers a special needs program.

T.F. Muni Ladies hold brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will open the 2009 season with a 10:30 a.m. brunch on Thursday at the golf course. The cost is \$8 per person. A golf scramble will follow the brunch, weather permitting. Contact the golf course at 733-3326 by March 23 to sign up for the brunch.

Staff and wire reports

shootout loss. x-clinched playoff spot Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1 Edmonton 5, Chicago 4, SO St. Louis 3, Calgary 2 Saturday's Games San Jose 5 Dallas 2

Vancouver at Phoenix, late Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 1 p.m. New Jersey at Boston, 1 p.m. Edmonton at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim. 6 p.m.

Colorado at San Jose, 6 p.m Monday's Games New Jersey at Philadelphia, 5 p.m Carolina at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Detroit at Calgary, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned RHP Brad Bergesen to Norfolk (IL). Assigned RHP Andy Mitchell to their minor league camp.
NEW YORK YANKEES-Optioned RHP Phil Hughes, RHP Steven Jackson and RHP Anthony Claggett to Scranton-Wikes/Barre (IL), and C Francisco Cervelli and RHP Humberto Sanchez to Trenton (EL). Assigne RHP Jason Johnson and RHP Sergio Mitre to their

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Assigned C John Hester, OF
Trent Oeltjen and OF Brandon Watson to their minor
league camp.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with C
Letch Bard on a minor league control.

National Hockey League
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Jeff May to a multiyear

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



Villanova's Dwayne Anderson (22) celebrates with others on the bench in the second half of a secondround men's NCAA college basketball tournament game against UCLA in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Villanova thrashes UCLA

points Saturday, helping their first-round slumber to Villanova reach the round of belt the Terps. 16 for the fourth time in five Bruins' bid for a fourth straight Final Four appearance.

Redding each had 13 points Wildcats (28-7), who points. advanced to the round of 16 in the East Region.

Josh Shipp led UCLA with 18 points and Darren with a 9-0 run in the open-Collison had 15. It's the earliest exit for the sixth-seeded Bruins (26-9) since a firstround loss in the 2005 NCAA tournament.

Backed by a raucous, hometown crowd at their off-campus home, Villanova points to lead Maryland. jumped on UCLA early and hardly let up. A 19-2 run that started five minutes in put before the midpoint of the first half, and the Bruins never seriously threatened.

DUKE 74, TEXAS 69

GREENSBORO, N.C. weekend of the NCAA tournament is like.

throws in the final minute to away. help Duke beat Texas.

added 13 for the secondseeded Blue Devils (30-6). They reached the round of 16 Glendale, Ariz. for the first time since 2006 and will face third-seeded Villanova (28-7)Thursday night in Boston.

points on 5-for-13 shooting for the Longhorns (23-12), who rallied from a late 10point deficit to tie it twice in the final 2 minutes — the last time coming when Gary 1:07 remaining made it 69all.

Nolan Smith hit two free throws with 47 seconds left to put Duke up 71-69, and chances in the final 40 seconds to tie it.

West Regional MEMPHIS 89, MARYLAND 70

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Tyreke Evans scored 19 points and the Tigers shot a points and made the clinch-

Gonzaga

seconds left. But Goodson

with little resistance, hit-

ting from close on the left

the 'big' went with Matt

(Bouldin). That opened up

the lane so I just took it,"

Goodson said. "I was really

surprised to get that look."

Western

that tied it at 81 with 7.2 the chaos.

were two guys there, and in the air.

Kentucky,

took the inbounds pass and freshman hero at center

went straight to the basket court, engulfing him in a

points.

Continued from Sports 1

side.

PHILADELPHIA - Dante sizzling 70 percent in the ing free throws with 5.5 sec-Cunningham scored 18 first half, awakening from onds remaining for Purdue.

years with an 89-69 victory hero of Thursday's hardover UCLA that ended the fought victory over No. 15 seed Cal State Northridge, came off the bench and kept up his 3-point onslaught by Corey Fisher and Reggie hitting his first three, making him 13-for-19 for the the third-seeded tourney. He finished with 13

The second-seeded Tigers (33-3) knocked the Terps (21-14) on the ropes ing minutes and led by as many as 23 while mounting a 53-33 halftime lead. Shawn friendly crowd. Taggart had a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Greivis Vasquez had 18

CONNECTICUT 92, TEXAS A&M 66

PHILADELPHIA - A.J. the Wildcats ahead 28-11 Price scored 27 points, Jeff Adrien had 23 and UConn dominated Texas A&M from the opening tip with Hall of back on the bench.

After getting treatment Gerald Henderson finally for dehydration and missing 25 points to lead the eighthwill find out what the second Connecticut's first-round game, Calhoun came back and never had to worry. The Henderson scored 24 Huskies scored the first 10 points and hit three free points and kept pulling and drew a foul while lob-

Kyle Singler added 17 points for the top-seeded before dropping through, a points and Jon Scheyer Huskies (29-4), who will three-point play that sent play Purdue in the West North Carolina to a 74-63 Region semifinals in lead.

Bryan Davis and Donald Sloan led overmatched The No. 9 seed Aggies (24top seed in the second round for the second straight year.

PURDUE 76. WASHINGTON 74

PORTLAND, Ore. -JaJuan Johnson scored 22 Johnson's free throw with points and had two huge blocks in the final minute as fifth-seeded Purdue held off a frantic charge from Washington.

The Boilermakers (27-9) the Longhorns missed two advanced to their first State winner. regional semifinals since 2000. The Big Ten tournament champions led the a mild upset in the opening entire game, but nearly blew a 14-point lead to the desperate, determined Huskies sure, but couldn't handle (26-9).

E'Twaun Moore scored 14 two in a row.

leaping scrum. Coach Mark

Gonzaga fans behind the

which made a surprise run leaping in the locker room 64, and he made a bank

to the regional semifinals when they replayed the shot and free throw that put

"I drove left and there bench and pumped his fists victory for the Zags, who

Few turned to a throng of there."

Isaiah Thomas scored 24 points, Quincy Pondexter Roburt Sallie, the surprise had 20 with 10 rebounds and Jon Brockman added 20 points with 18 rebounds – the 60th and final doubledouble of his career - for Washington, the regularseason champion of the Pac-10.

South Regional NORTH CAROLINA 84, LSU 70

GREENSBORO, N.C. -Ty Lawson got back just in time to help top-seeded North Carolina win before a

The Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year had missed the past three games after he jammed his right toe in practice two days before the regular-season finale against Duke. Against LSU, Lawson scored 23 points and made a threepoint play that sparked a decisive second-half run.

Wayne Ellington scored 23 Fame coach Jim Calhoun points to lead the Tar Heels (30-4).

> Marcus Thornton scored seeded Tigers (27-8).

With the Tar Heels ahead 64-63, Lawson split two defenders after a turnover bing a shot to the rim. The Stanley Robinson had 12 ball hung there for a moment

OKLAHOMA 73, MICHIGAN 63

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Texas A&M with 12 points. Bulling through double teams and soaring in for vicious A.J. Abrams scored 17 10) were knocked out by the dunks, Blake Griffin finished with 33 points and 14 rebounds to Oklahoma past Michigan.

Still sore from being dumped by Morgan State's Ameer Ali in the first round, Griffin dominated the undersized Wolverines to help the second-seeded Sooners (29-5) advance to next week's South Regional semifinals against the Syracuse-Arizona

10th-seeded The Wolverines (21-14) pulled off round by withstanding Clemson's relentless pres-Griffin's tenacity to make it

shot went unnoticed amid contrast. Guard Anthony turnover, Mendez-Valdez

The Zags mobbed their for several minutes after the away dunk with 58.7 sec-

came so far and it was right it.

won the West Coast

Josh Heytvelt's layup

"That will go down as Conference regular-season

one of the biggest shots in title and tournament. The

Gonzaga history," said Hilltoppers won the Sun

The Bulldogs were still with 7:34 left made it 67-

Jeremy Pargo, who had 18 Belt Conference.

The Associated Press

TOURNAMENT

All Times MDT Opening Round At UD Arena Dayton, Ohio Tuesday, March 17 58, Alabama State Morehead State 58, Alabama State 4:
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 19
At Greensboro Coliseur
Greensboro, N.C.
Texas 76, Minnesota 62
Duke 86, Binghamton 62

Duke 86, Binghamton 62
At The Wachovia Center Philadelphia
Villanova 80, American 67
UCLA 65, Virginia Commonwealth 64
Friday, March 20
At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho

At Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C. Sunday, March 22 At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho

Soise, 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.
At TD Banknorth Garden
Boston
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Pittsburgh-Oklahoma State winner vs. XavierWisconsin winner
Duke (30-6) vs. Villanova
Regional Championship

SOUTH REGIONAL

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
Friday, March 20
At American Airlines Arena
Miami
Syracuse 59, Stephen F. Austin 44
Arizona State 66, Temple 57
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina 84, LSU 70
At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma 73, Michigan 63
At The Rose Garden

At Americañ Airlines Arena Miami
Syracuse (27-9) vs. Arizona State (25-9), 10:10 a.m.
At FedEx Forum
Memphis, Tenn.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
North Carolina (30-4) vs. Gonzaga (28-5)
Oklahoma (29-5) vs. Syracuse-Arizona State winner
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round
First Round
Friday, March 20
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
orehead State 54
tate 72, 20T

At American Airlines Arena Miami
Arizona 84, Utah 71, Wake Forest 69
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis
Mansas 84, North Dakota State 74
Dayton 68, West Virginia 60
Southern California 72, Boston College 55
Michigan State 77, Robert Morris 62.
Second Round
Sunday, March 22
At American Airlines Arena Miami
Cleveland State (26-10) vs. Arizona (20-13), 12-40 p.m.
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Louisville (29-5) vs. Siena (27-7), 3-20 p.m.
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis
Kansas (26-7) vs. Dayton (27-7), 12-30 p.m.
Michigan State (27-6) vs. Southern California (22-12), 3 p.m.

At Lucas Oil Stadium Indianapolis

12), 3 p.m.

At Lucas Oil Stadium Indianapolis Regional Semifinals Friday, March 27
Louisville-Siena winner vs. Cleveland State-Arizona

Louisvine-siena minier winner Michigan State-Southern California winner vs. Kansas-Dayton winner Regional Championship Sunday, March 29

Semifinal winners

Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 19
At The Sprint Center
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

Connecticut 103. Chattanooga 47
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Purdue 61, Northern Iowa 56
Washington 71, Mississippi State 58
Friday, March 20
At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho
Marquette 58, Utah State 57
Missouri 78, Cornell 59
Corpord Pound

Marquette 58, Utah State 57
Missouri 78, Cornell 59
Second Round
Saturday, March 21
At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Memphis 89, Maryland 70
At The Wachovia Center
Philadelphia
Connecticut 92, Texas A&M 66
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Purdue 76, Washington 74
Sunday, March 22
Second Round
At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho
Missouri (29-6) vs. Marquette (25-9), 2:50 p.m.
At University of Phoenix Stadium
Glendale, Ariz
Regional Semifinals

Glendale, Ariz.
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Connecticut (29-4) vs. Purdue (27-9)
Memphis-Maryland winner vs. Memphis (33-3)
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Semifinal winners

At Ford Field Detroit National Semifinals Saturday, April 4 East champion vs. South champion Midwest champion vs. West champi National Championsh

Bouldin had 20 points

A.J. Slaughter had 24

"It was just devastating,

points for the Hilltoppers,

who had won eight straight

just the fact that it came

down to the last posses-

sion," Mendez-Valdez said.

"I didn't really get too emo-

going into the game.

Semifinal winners

Sally sat facing his locker hit Pettigrew for a break-

game, his head in his hands. onds left that made it 81-

"It hurts," he said. "We 79. Pettigrew's tip-in tied

This was the 11th straight and eight rebounds for

Gonzaga.

Miss. State upsets Texas in women's NCAA Tournament

down the stretch, and 11th- or 13th-seeded Marist. seeded Mississippi State was 21 of 22 as a team in upsetting Texas 71-63 Saturday in the first round of the women's NCAA tournament.

Rack finished with 20 points, her 13th straight game in double figures, while Chanel Mokango scored 15 and Mary Kathryn Govero added 11 off the bench for the Lady Bulldogs (23-9), who blew an 11point lead with 5 minutes left but hung on in the Berkeley Regional.

OHIO STATE 77, SACRED HEART 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio -Samantha Prahalis scored a career-best 23 points, and Jantel Lavender added 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Buckeyes to an easy win. Third-seeded Ohio State (28-5) will play Mississippi State in the second round Monday.

SAN DIEGO ST. 76, DEPAUL 70

SAN DIEGO – Jene Morris tied her career high with 35 points to lead San Diego State past DePaul. The 10th-seeded Aztecs (24-7) get one more game at home this season, on Monday night against the winner of UC Santa Barbara-Stanford.

Trenton Regional ARIZONA STATE 58, GEORGIA 47

DULUTH, Ga. – Arizona State held Georgia to 20 first-half points, winning round. despite fill-in Kate Engelbrecht scoring only three points in place of injured guard Dymond Zellous scored 15 of her 31 Simon.

FLORIDA STATE 83, North Carolina A&T 71

DULUTH, Ga. – Alysha Harvin scored 18 points to lead five players in double figures and Florida State pulled away from the 14thseeded Aggies. Tanae Davis-Cain added 16 points the third-seeded Seminoles (26-7), who will face Arizona State on - Christina Wirth scored Monday night.

CALIFORNIA 70, FRESNO STATE 47

LOS ANGELES California's Ashley Walker the scored 21 points, Cal's Catamounts' overwhelmed defense Fresno State and the Bears

COLUMBUS, Ohio - (26-6) advanced to a sec-Alexis Rack was perfect in ond-round game against eight trips to the foul line either fifth-seeded Virginia

Oklahoma City Regional NORTH CAROLINA 85, CENTRAL FLORIDA 80

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Heather Claytor scored a season-high 17 points while Italee Lucas and Jessica Breeland added 17 each to lead third-seeded North Carolina. The Tar Heels will play No. 6 seed Purdue on Monday night.

PURDUE 65, CHARLOTTE 52

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Danielle Campbell scored 12 points to help sixth-seeded Purdue to its 12th straight first-round win. The Boilermakers will play No. 3 seed North Carolina on Monday night.

AUBURN 85, LEHIGH 49

PISCATAWAY, N.J. -DeWanna Bonner scored 26 points and led an early 21-3 spurt that carried the second-seeded Tigers to an easy win over Lehigh. The Tigers will face Rutgers on Monday night for a trip to the regional.

RUTGERS 57, VCU 51

PISCATAWAY, N.J. -Epiphanny Prince scored 26 points, including 10 during a decisive run in the second half, to lead seventh-seed Rutgers past Virginia Commonwealth. Rutgers (20-12) will face Auburn on Monday night in the second

PITTSBURGH 64, MONTANA 35

SEATTLE - Shavonte points in the first half to keep Pitt even with energized and inspired Montana, and the superior talent of the fourth-seeded Panthers took over in the second half.

Raleigh Regional **VANDERBILT 73, WESTERN CAROLINÁ 44**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 23 points and Jennifer Risper had 11 points and nine rebounds as fourthseeded Vanderbilt ended No. winning streak.

The Associated Press

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Davis, Celtics blow by Grizzlies in second half

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Glen Brandon Roy scored 30 Davis scored 24 points on 8-of-11 shooting, and the Trail Blazers to a 96-84 Boston Celtics pulled away in the second half for a 105victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Saturday night.

Ray Allen added 20 points and six assists.

MAGIC 110, KNICKS 103 ORLANDO, Fla.

Rashard Lewis scored 27 points, Hedo Turkoglu added 20 and the surging Bryant scored 28 points, Orlando Magic nearly blew a 15-point lead before holding off the New York to a 117-109 victory Knicks 110-103 Saturday night.

Rafer Alston had 17 points, and Dwight Howard battled foul trouble to score 15 for the Magic, who have won nine of their last 11 games.

PACERS 108, BOBCATS 83 CHARLOTTE, N.C. -

Jarrett Jack scored 31 points a five-game losing streak.

points to lead the Portland victory over Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday night.

Steve Blake added 21 and tied his season high with six 3-pointers as Portland, playing its fifth game in seven nights, came alive in the second half.

LAKERS 117, BULLS 109

CHICAGO - Kobe Pau Gasol added 23 and the Los Angeles Lakers rallied Saturday over the Chicago Bulls in the first of a season-high, seven-game

The Lakers trailed by 16 in the second quarter and 14 at the half, but came roaring back in the third, pulling within one.

CAVALIERS 102, HAWKS 96

CLEVELAND - Mo LeBron James added 22 and the surging Cleveland Cavaliers rolled to their eighth straight win, 102-96 over the Atlanta Hawks on Saturday.

- The Associated Press

The loss snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

last year, was led by final shot. They replayed it Gonzaga ahead 81-72 with tional after the game until Orlando Mendez-Valdez again to poke fun at their 2:14 left. we got into the locker room with 25 points. Coach Ken victory celebration. Mendez-Valdez hit a 3when coach started talking. Kentucky's pointer to make it 81-77 That's when I started to get **TRAIL BLAZERS 96, BUCKS 84** McDonald's signal for a Western timeout after Goodson's locker room was a stark with 1:30 to go. After a Zags emotional." MILWAUKEE

and was nearly perfect a Williams scored 24 points, night after getting benched following a dispute with a teammate, and the energized Indiana Pacers dominated the Charlotte Bobcats 108-83 on Saturday to snap

Two weeks after turning 50, Lehman takes lead

PALM HARBOR, Fla. -Tom Lehman's right elbow hurt so much that he couldn't take the club past his waist, a case of tendinitis so severe it kept him out for five months. When he returned to the PGA Tour, he missed the cut four times in a row.

"My game was in shambles," he said. "It was making 50 look all the more appealing, quite frankly."

He felt like his old self Saturday in the Transitions Championship.

Two weeks after celebrating his 50th birthday, and a month before he makes his Champions Tour debut, Lehman ran off four straight birdies on his way to a 3-under 68 and took a one-shot lead over Retief Goosen.

Lehman was at 8-under 205 and will try to become only the seventh player in this 50s to win on the PGA Tour.

But it doesn't figure to be easv.

Right behind him was Goosen, who had a 69. Leading the group at 5under 208 was Masters champion Trevor Immelman. And the toughest part might be the Copperhead Course at Innisbrook, among the toughest tracks on tour. The greens were so firm that the ball produced puffs of dry soil when it landed.

Goosen said it reminded him of Shinnecock Hills in 2004 when he won his second U.S. Open.

"Shinnecock changed overnight. Similar things have happened here," he said. "They're dead in places, and very tricky."

Lehman has the experience, but it has been awhile.

He has not been atop the leaderboard going into the final round since the fogdelayed Buick Invitational four years ago. It has been nine years since his last PGA Tour victory at the Phoenix Open.

"I'm extremely motivated to play good golf," Lehman said. "I don't want to finish my career playing lousy."

The highlight of his birdie streak came at the par-3 to inside a foot, the easiest birdie he had all day. He also made a sweeping 30-footer on the 14th, and another good putt from 15 feet on



AP photos

Tom Lehman follows the flight of his tee shot on the 18th hole during the third round of the Transitions Championship golf tournament Saturday at Innisbrook in Palm Harbor, Fla. Lehman holds a one shot lead over Retief Goosen.



Charles Howell III blasts from the bunker on the No. 1 hole during the third round of the Transitions Championship golf tournament Saturday at Innisbrook in Palm Harbor, Fla.

the 15th hole.

chip that was just off the star Lorena Ochoa a stroke 13th, a 6-iron over the water 17th green, buried in the back. grass, with the brittle green running away from him. Lehman hit it a few feet and watched it trickle to tap-in

analyst Johnny Miller suggested the chip was an accidental chunk, Lehman was stunned.

shots I hit all week," he said. "Gosh, that makes me mad."

LPGA **OCHOA FALLS FROM LEAD AT** MASTERCARD CLASSIC

HUIXQUILUCAN, Mexico - Taiwan's Yani Tseng shot a 3-under 69 on South Korea's Na Yeon Choi up tying for eighth. in the Mastercard Classic,

second-ranked Tseng at 7under 137 on the BosqueReal Country Club course. Ochoa. the first-round leader after a

Told that NBC Sports 65, shot a 73 to drop into a tie for third with Pat Hurst (70) with one round left.

Ochoa lost momentum with a double bogey on the "That's one of the best 435-yard, par-4 eighth hole. and also bogeyed the 11th, a challenging, 197-yard par 3. She recovered with birdies on 12 and 14, but couldn't catch the leaders.

The steep and scrubby BosqueReal course has always been tough for Ochoa. She has yet to win this tournament in four attempts. Last year, she opened with a Saturday for a share of the 4-over 76 – her worst score second-round lead with in nearly a year — and ended

Choi said she didn't feel Equally important was a leaving top-ranked Mexican pressured challenging Ochoa on her home turf.

> "I just want to play and Choi had a 73 to match the enjoy and just keep doing it," Choi said.

Tseng had seven birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

The Associated Press

Harvick drives his own car to **Bristol victory**

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) – Kevin Harvick proved just BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) how strong his organization is Saturday by winning the Nationwide Series race at Bristol Motor Speedway in worth the reward today." his own race car.

Harvick led 44 laps in his Kevin Harvick Inc.-owned Chevrolet, his first victory in unbearably hot as he rolled a car fielded by the race team to the checkered flag. he built with his wife.

"It is very emotional, he's tried so hard, so long in his own stuff," Delana Harvick said in Victory Lane. "Today was his day."

won three times in a KHIowned Truck - in 2002, '03 and '08 - he'd yet to win a race in the more prestigious Nationwide Series. Tony Stewart won twice for him in that series, and Bobby Labonte once.

At Bristol, though, it was finally Harvick's turn and he had a clear shot at the win after Kyle Busch was taken out of contention by a penalty on the final pit stop.

"It feels pretty good to get our car into Victory Lane," Harvick said. "Finally we got this out of the way. Delana and I built this company from basically dirt. It started myself ... but it was well 41 laps to go.

FOOD CITY 500

11:30 a.m., FOX

Harvick said his alternator failed during the race, making his cockpit almost

Carl Edwards finished second and Clint Bowyer was third, and both credited Harvick for winning in his own car.

"To win in something that Although Harvick has you build, I can only imagine what that feels like. That's pretty special," Edwards

Bowyer congratulated his Sprint Cup Series teammate, but also took a playful jab at the accomplishment.

"It's been a long time coming," Bowyer said. "Obviously, Kevin is qualified to win races. I knew it was only a matter of time. But forget him, I'm bummed I didn't win."

So was Busch, who led a race-high 157 laps but was taken out of contention when his crew let a tire slip away during the final pit stop. NASCAR sent Busch to as a hobby. It's been a the tail end of the longest tremendous amount of line as punishment, and he pressure that I've put on was 14th on the restart with



AP photo

Kevin Harvick celebrates with his crew as he wins the NASCAR Nationwide Scotts Turf Builder 300 in Bristol, Tenn., Saturday.

Union files grievance over Dodgers contributions

NEW YORK (AP) - The baseball players' association filed a grievance against the major league clubs after the Los Angeles Dodgers said charitable donations will be required in future player contracts.

Manny Ramirez agreed to make a \$1 million donation to the Dodgers Dream Foundation when he accepted a \$45 million, twoyear deal from Los Angeles on March 4.

"Every future Dodger will be asked to fill in a blank line," Los Angeles owner or potentially provide addi-McCourt Frank Thursday. "They're making a lot of money, these players. We won't tell them how much to contribute, that

wouldn't be right." Not so fast, said the Major League Baseball Players Association. The grievance was filed Friday and, unless settled, will be decided by arbitrator Shyam Das.

"Players are free to choose to make donations to club charities, but clubs can't require such donations by contract," union general counsel Michael Weiner said Saturday. "Provisions that require players to make contributions to clubs' charities are unenforceable under the basic agreement. It's not a subject that the Basic Agreement permits was individual bargaining on."

"They're making a lot of money, these players. We won't tell them how much to contribute, that wouldn't be right."

- Los Angeles owner Frank **McCourt**

Article II of baseball's labor agreement states contracts can include special covenants "which actually said tional benefits to the play-

> Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, said the provisions are allowed. Many players and teams have included them in contracts.

> "As long as they are individual club policies, a club is free to bargain hard over what it is looking for," Manfred said. "These clauses are freely negotiated by individual players and clubs. There's no element of coercion in those negotiations. We're at a loss to understand how the MLBPA could possibly take the position that making a charitable donation does not provide a ben-

efit to the player." The filing of the grievance first reported by espn.com.

eing president can sometimes be a

humbling thing. On Friday alone, Barack Obama found out the federal budget deficit could average nearly \$1 trillion a year under his watch. Then he discovered even worse news - his NCAA tournament pool was all but worthless.

Actually, it was worthless before play even began. Though the White House crowed about the president's expertise in picking basketball winners, there wasn't a mention anywhere of the 20 bucks or so that most of the rest of us toss into our own pools to have something else to keep score by.

It probably wouldn't look good for the president to be gambling, largely because that's what got us into the current economic mess to begin with. Even the Las Vegas sports books wouldn't dare pull a giant con game like the one that made a lot of people rich on Wall Street and the rest of us a lot poor-

Besides, the NCAA officially frowns on such things. Office pools, or so they would like you to believe, can lead to degenerate gambling, and we wouldn't want a president putting off meetings with world leaders so he can consult his bookie on the point spread between North Carolina, the team he picks to win the national



DAHLBERG

TIM

title, and LSU. Still, you have to wonder if some consideration wasn't given to getting Obama into the AIG office pool. Those guys have money, after all, and lots of it.

Obama's pool was just for fun, and what fun it has been. He spent 20 minutes in the White House map room filling it out with ESPN's Andy Katz, and the scribbled version was posted on the president's official Web site.

It comes at a time the country is mired in a mess of underwater mortgages, unsteady banks and unsold cars. And, with the unemployment rate edging toward double figures, a lot of people who were in office pools before now don't have offices to go to. But it's nice to know the

president shares the pain of millions of us who, just like him, have brackets that have already gone bankrupt just a few days into the tournament.

This was supposed to be an easy tournament to pick, with strong No. 1 seeds in all four regions and the brackets set up so that the first two rounds would yield few surprises. And that was pretty much the way it went through what is always the most exciting two days in basketball, save a Cleveland State here and a Wisconsin and Western Kentucky

there.

But Obama, like many of us, obviously gave his bracket too much thought. That is presidential prerogative, of course, but it hurt him when he crossed out Oklahoma State and replaced the Cowboys with Tennessee at the last moment, and did the same in picking Virginia Commonwealth instead of UCLA.

He began a rebound of sorts by picking Villanova to advance on Saturday, but was in a hole almost impossible to climb out of after winning just 19 of 32 firstround games. He compounded his mistakes by having two teams, Wake Forest and Florida State, advancing to the round of 16 only to see them both end up as one and outs.

That was obviously on the president's mind Saturday as he headed toward his helicopter for Camp David, where the odds were good he would be tuning in to watch a game or two. Reporters were on hand, as usual, ready with the kind of tough questions that the commander in chief must deal

"Is the ACC overrated,"

with.

Tim Dahlberg is a colum-

Barack Bracket lucky to last the weekend

one yelled out. "Apparently so," Obama said with a grin.

It's easy to blame the conference, but Obama should have no excuses. He plays basketball any chance he can get, his brother-in-law is Oregon State's coach, and he's been known to watch a game or two when time allows.

The beauty of the NCAA tournament, though, is it doesn't take a president to figure it out. Anybody can make a few educated guesses, get lucky on a few other games, and claim both dominance and financial gain over friends and foes alike.

Having a few dollars involved may not be strictly legal in most places, but it's a fairly harmless way to keep people interested. And this year lucky winners across the country can use their payoffs to replenish their looted 401(k) accounts or make a late mortgage pay-

The nation's first fan doesn't have to worry about that. He's got both nice retirement perks and rentfree living space at least for the next four years. Good thing, because the

Barack Bracket will be lucky to last the weekend.

nist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

Report

Continued from Sports 1

individuals who come are talented and they're competitive and they just love the sport," Anderson said. "The club is here as a perfect opportunity for those athletes who want to continue wrestling but don't want to go out of state.

"You can go to the national tournament and come back an All-American. What's greater than that as an athlete?"

Several area athletes who prepped in the Magic Valley have continued on to the next level. Here's how others fared in college this

JEROD HAMMOND, BURLEY WESTERN WYOMING CC

Hammond wrestled at 149 pounds as a freshman. He placed in the top six at a tournament held at Northern University in Powell, Wyo. He also went 3-2 at the Cowboy Tournament in Laramie, Wyo., and 2-2 at a tournament held at Utah Valley University. Hammond is studying diesel mechanics.

GRAYSON STONE, TWIN FALLS WABASH (IND.) COLLEGE

Stone went 0-2 in his Wabash career, suffering defeats by pin and technical fall. After a bout of homesickness, Stone – who was also to walk on with Wabash's baseball team left the Indiana school and transferred to the University of Idaho, ending his collegiate

BASKETBALL **CHAUNCEE AXELSON, HAGERMAN BLUE MOUNTAIN CC (ORE.)**

Axelson played in all 22 games for the Timberwolves. While the team struggled with just three wins this season, the 5-foot-7 freshman earned eight points and 2.6 rebounds per game. She twice scored a season-high 16 points, against Umpqua and Treasure Valley. Axelson was the best free throw shooter on the team, converting 81 percent of her attempts.

MCKEL BAKER, BURLEY **COLLEGE OF IDAHO**

After redshirting last year, Baker, a 5foot-7 freshman, played in eight games this season, averaging one point and one rebound per game. The Lady Yotes were knocked out of the first round of the NAIA Division II National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, but finished the year with a 29-5 record and ranked No. 15 in the nation.

KORI BINGHAM, SHOSHONE SHERIDAN CC (WYO.)

Bingham, a 5-foot-8 sophomore, was the starting point guard for the Generals, who posted a 26-8 record, won the Northern Sub-Region championship and earned a trip to the NJCAA Division I women's basketball tournament in Salina, Kan. Bingham averaged 10.9 points, 2.8 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game.

AMY BRATVOLD, TWIN FALLS EASTERN WASHINGTON

After successful high school (Twin Falls) and junior college (CSI) careers in the Magic Valley, Bratvold finished her playing career



Utah State's Brady Jardine, right, leaps in the air as he and teammates celebrate the closing moments of Utah State's 72-62 win over Nevada in the finals at the Western Athletic Conference men's tournament in Reno, Nev., March 14. Jardine, a Twin Falls High School graduate, played in 21 games for the Aggies and averaged 1.9 points and three rebounds per game.

with the Eastern Washington Eagles of the Big Sky Conference. The former Bruin and CSI Golden Eagle averaged 6.8 points and 3.4 rebounds per game for EWU.

JESSICA BRICE, BURLEY WHITMAN COLLEGE (WASH.)

Brice averaged nearly 17 minutes per game for Whitman, which went 18-7 this season. The 5-foot-10 sophomore averaged 3.4 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

JASON BROWN, HAGERMAN WHATCOM (WASH.) COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Brown played 11 games in a reserve guard role for Whatcom CC of Bellingham, Wash., which competes in the NWAACC. The 6foot freshman scored a personal seasonbest 11 points vs. Green River.

KATIE GARCIN. GOODING **EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE**

Garcin played in 26 games and started seven for Evergreen, located in Olympia, Wash. The Evergreen Geoducks, of the NAIA Cascade Conference, were 10-17 overall. Garcin, a 5-foot-11 junior, averaged five points and 3.2 rebounds per game while shooting 45.7 percent from beyond the 3point line.

SHAYNEE GULLIFORD, SHOSHONE BLUE MOUNTAIN CC (ORE.)

Gulliford played in 13 games for the Timberwolves of the NWAACC. The 5foot-7 freshman averaged 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

NICOLE HARPER, RAFT RIVER **COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO**

Harper played in all 31 games and started 26 as a freshman. She averaged 5.3 points, 3.1 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.4 steals per game for the 26-5 Golden Eagles, who were upset in the Region 18 Tournament championship

HANNAH HEIDENREICH, TWIN FALLS CARROLL COLLEGE

Heidenreich, a 6-foot junior, was slated to be in the Fighting Saints' starting lineup until a knee injury kept her out of action this season. Carroll felt the effects of her absence, finishing with a 15-15 record.

BRADY JARDINE, TWIN FALLS **UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY**

Jardine got his dancing shoes on with the WAC champion Aggies, which entered the averaged 2.5 points and 1.8 rebounds per NCAA tournament with a 30-4 record, but game. MSUN, of the NAIA's Frontier fell by one point in the first round to Conference, posted a 23-9 record.

Marquette. The 6-foot-7 freshman played in 21 games, averaging 1.9 points and three rebounds per game.

KRISTA KULM, JEROME TREASURE VALLEY CC

Kulm was a team captain for the 15-11 Chukars, averaging 4.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game. She led the team with 47-percent 3-point field goal shooting. The 5-foot-10 sophomore scored a season-high 15 points vs. Columbia Basin. The Chukars tied for second place in the East league of the NWAACC and made the postseason tournament for the first time in TVCC history.

TRAVIS NOBLE, MINICO MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

Noble, a 6-foot senior guard, averaged 16.9 points and 2.7 rebounds per game as the Lights posted a 23-9 record competing in the NAIA Frontier Conference.

KAEL POPE, WENDELL SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Pope, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 4.2 points and 2.1 rebounds off the bench for the Bruins, who reached the NJCAA Division I men's basketball tournament championship game in Hutchinson, Kan., for the second straight season.

BEN SEARLE, BURLEY WALLA WALLA CC

Searle played in all 26 games for the Warriors, averaging 7.4 points, and two rebounds in 16 minutes per game. He scored a season-high 26 points against Big Bend.

KATIE STRUNK. SHOSHONE **COLLEGE OF IDAHO**

After transferring from Walla Walla CC, Strunk played in all but one game for the Lady Yotes, delivering 5.3 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. The team was knocked out of the first round of the NAIA Division II National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, but finished the year with a 29-5 record and ranked No. 15 in the nation.

NICOLE TOLMAN, BURLEY TREASURE VALLEY CC

Tolman was the second-leading scorer and rebounder for the 15-11 Chukars, who tied for second place in the East league of the NWAACC and made the postseason tournament for the first time in TVCC history. Tolman averaged 11 points and 5.4 boards per game. The 5-10 freshman was also her team's best free throw shooter, making 82 percent from the line. Tolman dropped in a season-high 28 points against Chemeketa.

BRITTANIE TOONE, GOODING MONTANA TÉCH

After transferring from Walla Walla CC, Toone, a 5-foot-6 junior guard, played in all 25 games for the 7-18 Orediggers of the NAIA's Frontier Conference. Toone averaged 4.1 points and 2.3 rebounds per game while also making the conference's all-academic team.

BRETT VRIESMAN, TWIN FALLS MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

Vriesman, a 6-foot-5 junior forward,

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

let it happen next weekend."

The Golden Eagles were up by 15 runs and not in danger of dropping a game to CNCC, but head coach Nick Baumert expressed some disappointment.

"I didn't necessarily get on the kids, but I told them, 'Not one of you went out to slow the inning down, go out and talk to Kyla and refocus;" Baumert said. "She bore down and made some nice pitches."

Bryant earned her seventh victory on the strength of eight strikeouts across five innings. McKensy Hillstead also won her seventh contest of 2009, striking out nine in her Game 2 appearance. The sophomore pitchers walked just one Spartan batter each.

At the plate, CSI connected for hits more than two dozen times on the day. Jaelle Judkins batted 5-for-5 with a pair of RBIs, and Ashley Chappel went 3-for-6 with four RBIs. A day after an Olander home run cleared the scoreboard, she and fellow outfielder Dani Grant both hit adjusted just like he said." the scoreboard for a pair of Game 1 homers.

"The team hit really well," said Kayla Powell, who claimed a solo home run in Game 2. "We're a really good hitting team. In this last game, coach told us to adjust and stop pulling the ball to left field, and we

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Southern Idaho second baseman Michon Vanderpoel (1) throws the ball to first Saturday during the Golden Eagles' first game against Colorado Northwestern Community College at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

College of

JUSTIN JACKSON/ **Times-News**

was lost for the day due to injury in the first inning of Game 1. A base hit to score Chappel prompted the Spartans to attempt a play at the plate. As Gonzales rounded first, the throw to the second from catcher Kylee Green bounced in the dirt and smashed into Gonzales' face as she slid for the bag. Generra Nielson replaced her for the game. Baumert said that Gonzales' nose didn't appear to be broken and that she shouldn't miss any time next weekend against No. 7 Salt Lake Community College.

Cleanup hitter Brittany Gonzales

The Eagles (28-10-2, 21-5) and Bruins, who are both likely to remain in the top 10 when next week's

NJCAA poll is released, will meet in Utah for a four-game series as they battle to lead the SWAC standings.

Game 1 No. 10 CSI 18, Cologado Northwestern Community

No. 10 CSI 18, Colorado Northwestern Community

College 0, five inclings

CNCC 000 00 - 0 42

CSI 294 0x -18 170

Ellissa White and Kylee Green. Kyla Bryant and Megan Zimmerman.

Pitching - CNCC: White (L, 0-8) 4.0 IP, 17 H, 18 R, 17 ER, 4 BB, 2 SO, HB

1. CSI: Bryant (W, 73) 5.0 IP, 4 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 8 SO.

E - CNCC: Shayne Heckman, Alex Micklos. L0B - CNCC 5; CSI 5, 2B
CSI: Ashley Chappel 2, McKensy Hillstead, Zimmerman. 3B - CSI: Cassi

Merrill. HR - CSI: Erin Olander, Dani Grant. RBI - CSI: Chappel 3, Grant
3, Merrill 2, Zimmerman 2, Jaelle Judkins, E pittlary Gonzales,

Generra Nielson, Hillstead, Olander, Michon Vanderpoel. HBP - CSI:

Zimmerman. SF - CSI: Chappel, Nielson. SB - CSI: Merrill.

Game 2

CSI. B, CNOC O

CNCC 000 00 - 0 22
CSI Elissa White and Jamie Francisco. McKensy Hillstead and Chelsea Nix.
Pitching - CNCC: White (L, 0-9) 4.2 IP, 10 H, 8 R, 8 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO. CSI:
Hillstead (W, 7-3) 5.0 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 9 SO.
E - CNCC: Francisco, Melissa Chandler; CSI: Brie Dimond. LOB - CNCC
4; CSI 4, 2B - CSI: Nix 2, Jaelle Judkins. HR - CSI: Kayla Powell. RBI CSI: Nix 2, Madison Allen 2, Megan Zimmerman, Ashley Chappel,
Powell, Dimond. SH - CSI: Judkins, SB - CSI: Judkins, Erin Olander.

Baseball

Continued from Sports 1

our best games of the year." It was 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth when Wolff stepped to the plate, mired in a deep slump.

and fouling a couple off, he got one that he could handle than 4-3. and made no mistake with it whatsoever as he circled the bases for the first time this season and third time as a

collegiate player. balls hard, but I was still really in a slump," Wolff said. "I got a good pitch from (Kruse), and fortunately I squared it up, and it had enough to go

out." The second big hit in CSI's nightcap win came courtesy of first baseman Trent Johnson, who smoked a ball bases-loaded single to drive in a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth and give winning pitcher Preston Olson a bit of breathing room. Johnson went 3-for-4 in the game, and in the course of five games this week doubled his batting average from .148 to .296 by going 13-for-17.

Johnson also pitched a scoreless seventh inning in Game 1 to nail down the win for Tyler Barrett, putting himself three outs further along the road to total recovery as he seeks to reestablish himself as a frontline SWAC reliever.

Colorado Northwestern (6-24, 2-14 SWAC) threatened briefly in the top of the

sixth when CSI center fielder Lionel Morrill dove for a Tucker Hinchliffe gapper and missed, allowing Hinchliffe to cruise into third base. Hinchliffe stole home After battling a few pitches moments later, but the Spartans could get no closer

The Golden Eagles will hit the halfway point in the SWAC season with a trip to Eastern Utah this weekend. Given the way CSI is playing "I'd been hitting some and the schedule that it has down the stretch, to remain at .500 would be a huge disappointment.

"I think if we play like we did in the first half and finish .500, that wouldn't be where we want to be," Walker said. "We lost quite a few close games in the first half ... hopefully we can get some into left-center field for a confidence in that situation."

Game 1 CSI 6, Colorado Northwestern 2 000 101 0 - 2 3 2 030 003 x - 6 9 0

CSI 030 003 x - 6 9 0
Clayton Parks, Joe Hernandez (6) and Ty Shaw. Tyler Barrett, Casey Lish (6), Trent Johnson (7) and Cameron Cushing, Remington Pullin (7).
Pitching - CMCC Parks (1, 1-2) 5.1 IP, 7 H, 5 R, 4 ER, 0 BB, 3 SO; Fernandez 0.2 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO. CSI: Barrett (W, 2-3) 5.2 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 6 SO; Lish 0.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO, Johnson 1.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 150. WP - CMCC: Parks, CSI: Barrett.
E - CMCC: Stevenson, Fernandez L. DB - CMCC 4, CSI 6.
PB - CMCC: Shaw 2. HBP - CMCC: Johnson; CSI: Morrill, SB - CMCC: Del Moral Johnson; CSI: Caswell 2, Hancock, Morrill, Spencer. SAC - CMCC; Volz. SB - CMCC: Volz. CS - CMCC: Johnson.

Game 2

CNCC 020 0010 - 3 41 CSI O7, CNCC 3 O7 CNCC 3

Remington Pullin.

Pitching - CNCC: Kruse (L, 2-5) 5.1 IP, 8 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 3
BB, 2 SO; Gilchrist GO, IP, O H, O R, O ER, 1 BB, O SO;
Myatt O.2 IP, 1 H, O R, O ER, O BB, O SO. CSI: Olson (W, 2-2) 6.0 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 4 SO; Mohammed 1.0 IP, O
H, O R, O ER, O BB, 1 SO.

E - CNCC: Volz, LOB - CNCC 4, CSI 5. HBP - CNCC: Kerbel, Hermansen. 2B - CSI: Pullin. 3B - CNCC: Hinchliffe. HR - CSI: Wolff RBI - CNCC: Fernandez 2: CSI: Wolff 2,
Johnson 2, Craswell, Chism. SAC - CNCC: Stevenson; CSI: Pullin. SB - CNCC: Hinchliffe; CSI: Craswell.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photo

Earning their belts

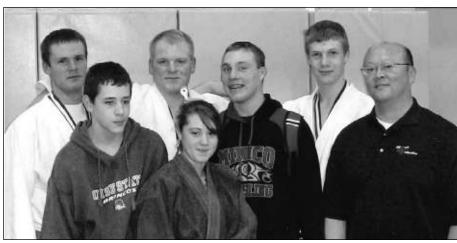
Twin Falls Intermountain Martial Arts recently hosted its largest belt advancement to date. In all, 29 Taekwondo students from Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly and Hazelton demonstrated forms knowledge, sparring, self defense and board-breaking required for each individual belt rank. Pictured, from left, front row: Riley Presba and Ashton Belveal; second row: Mia Wheeler, Noah Kemper, Slade Stephens, Master Don Rider, Katherine Wheeler, Wyatt Whitehead, Hunter Muir, Holden Davis, Emerson Kemper and Louie Cresto; third row: Instructor Brandon Rider, Nicola Lazarov, Zach Hathaway, Zarina Mehic, Devon Hathaway, Armin Masic, Shyloh Thomas, Sara Mandura, Laura Wheeler and Emir Mehic; back row: Instructor Allan Jones, Nathan Wheeler, Kara Teeple, Amar Masic, Josh Thurber, Zack Teeple, Seth Wheeler, John Stachowicz, Tina Morrison, Senior Instructor Jay Ha and Instructor Teresa Hove.



Courtesy photo

Taekwondo training

The National Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation Instructor Training Camp was held March 13-14 at Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert. Pil Sung hosted students from Twin Falls, Kuna, Challis, Burley, Rupert and Lynwood, Wash. Grand Master Jack Pierce, President and founder of the organization, presided over the two-day camp. Chief Master Jay Hartwell and Senior Masters B.J.Bryant and Bob McClure along with Masters Don Rider and Bill Fulcher helped supervise the camp. Only two certified instructors needed to recertify this year: Pil Sung's 3rd Degree Ray Farnsworth and 2nd degree Lisa Farnsworth. Both passed their tests.



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club competes

The Twin Falls/Judo Club competed at the 71st anniversary Boise Valley Judo Tournament on March 7 in Caldwell. The club competed in both junior and senior divisions. Pictured, from left, front row: Zack McDougal (15-16 junior light weight), Heather McDougal (15-16 junior light weight), Aaron Kloepfer (senior white middle weight), Sensei Bryan Matsuoka (head instructor); back row: Christopher Carney (first place senior white middle weight, second place senior brown middle weight), Ben White (second place senior black heavy weight, senior brown heavy weight), Jeffory Carney (second place 15-16 junior middle weight, senior brown middle weight). The club's next schedule tournament is the 46th annual Twin Falls/CSI Judo Championship April 4 at CSI Gymnasium. Information: Bryan Matsuoka at 732-6451.

GYMNASTICS

Magic Valley club shines in Coeur d'Alene

Times-News

Magic Valley Gymnastics competitors Herman, 10, won the Level 5 all-around competed at the Great West Gymfest meet and Brinley Reed, 10, won the Level 6 all-Feb. 20-23 in Coeur d'Alene.

home two all-around titles: Brookelyn around.

West competed in the event. MVG brought

More than 50 teams from around the Full results follow:

Magic Valley Gymnastics

| Great West Gymfest results Feb. 20-23, Coeur d'Alene | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|-------|------|------|-------|------------|--|
| Name | Age | Vault | Bars | Beam | Floor | All-Around | |
| Level 5 | _ | | | | | | |
| Kylie Baumert | 8 | 4th | 5th | 4th | 7th | 7th | |
| Brookelyn Herman | 10 | 1st | 1st | 5th | 2nd | 1st | |
| Tannah Sellers | 10 | 6th | 7th | 8th | 5th | 7th | |
| Danika Barela | 10 | 7th | 5th | 2nd | 5th | 4th | |
| Level 6 | | | | | | | |
| Brinley Reed | 10 | 5th | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 1st | |
| Madison Miller | 10 | 3rd | 10th | 7th | 4th | 7th | |
| Gabby Barrayo | 12 | 1st | 5th | 4th | 3rd | 3rd | |
| Level 8 | | | | | | | |
| Courtney Ellis | 12 | 3rd | 6th | 5th | 8th | 6th | |
| Ciera Hawkins | 17 | 4th | 7th | 9th | 6th | 8th | |
| Level 9 | | | | | | | |
| Mykel Waltin | 18 | 6th | 7th | 8th | 8th | 8th | |

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Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 542, Doug Sirucek 542, Adan Galan 533, Travis Dayley 506.

MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 209, Doug Sirucek 202, Adan Galan 182, Travis Dayley 182, Ward Westburg

LADIES SERIES: Kim Harral 500, Suzi Leon 463, Tina Jacobsen 445, Debbie Westburg 419. LADIES GAMES: Kim Harral 226. Suzi Leon 194, Tina Jacobsen 166.

MON. MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Rick Morrow 750, Glenn Bessire 621, Jim Brawley 616,

Ken Hodges 602. MEN'S GAMES: Rick Morrow 290, Dave Wilson 246, Ken Hodges 245,

Glenn Bessire 236. LADIES SERIES: RaeNae Reece 533, Sylvia Inman 533, Kay Puschel 523, Monica Morrow 507.

LADIES GAMES: Teya Moses 208, Stacy Hodges 203, Sylvia Inman 194, Monica Morrow 190.

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Kelly Jeroue 630,

Blake Kondracki 590, Mike Olson 582, Mitch Barnes 576. MEN'S GAMES: Mitch Barnes 246, Kelly Jeroue 246, Mike Olson 232,

Blake Kondracki 212. LADIES SERIES: Michelle Baughman 618, Daina Brady 608, Kathi Jeroue 519, Barbara Reynolds 508.

MID MÓRN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Dick DeRoche 646, Blaine McAllister 644, Myron Schroeder 641, Mike Devine 588. MEN'S GAMES: Blaine McAllister 246, Myron Schroeder 245, Dick DeRoche 245. Bob Leazer 236.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 549. Vicki Kiesig 489, Bonnie Draper 473, Char DeRoche 470.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 210, Dawn Kulm 191, Bonnie Draper 191, Vicki Kiesig 188. TUES. A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Ella Mae Jorgenson 563, Charm Petersen 524, Charlene Anderson 523, Jean McGuire 518 GAMES: Ella Mae Jorgenson 203, Jean McGuire 203, Charlene

LATECOMERS SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 620, Linda Vining 571, Charm Petersen 564, Barb Aslett 558

Anderson 197, Jessie Biggerstaff 191.

GAMES: Barb Aslett 223, Kristy Rodriguez 213, Linda Vining 211, Connie Spisk 207

C.S.I. TUESDAY MEN'S SERIES: Dale McCord 706, Kyle Mason 623, Timothy Heuer 553, Wavne Lybrand 518.

MEN'S GÁMES: Dale McCord 288, Kyle Mason 215, Timothy Heuer 210, Case Hruza 204. LADIES SERIES: Brianna Loftus 463,

Allison Ramsey 458, Sherry Leavitt 431, Marcia Butler 393. LADIES GAMES: Sherry Leavitt 174, Brianna Loftus 168, Marcia Butler

166, Allison Ramsey 163. TUES. MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Tyler Black 642, Cody Worden 573, Anthony Vest 554, Joe

Campbell 509. BOYS' GAMES: Tyler Black 233, Cody Worden 224, Anthony Vest 192, Joe

Campbell 188. GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 568, Mirnda Curtis 447. Megan McAlliste

444, Erica Reeves 403. GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 212, Miranda Curtis 172, Erica Reeves 168, Megan McAllister 152

CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Rocky Bennett 678, Chad Kepner 665, Kevin Coggins 660, Myron Schroeder 659

GAMES: Matt Olson 259, Kevin Coggins 253, Kenny Davis 246, Rocky Bennett 246, Neil Welsh 246.

M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 657, Eddie Chappell 637, Victor Hagood

588, Ed Dutry 535. MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 266. Eddie Chappell 326. Victor

Hagood 220, Ed Dutry 212. LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 552, Charm Petersen 535, Barbara Frith

497, Sandy Schroeder 477. LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 212, Charm Petersen 194, Sandy Schroeder 183, Shirley Kunsman 181.

LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Carol Quaintance 560, Michele Seckel 560. Jeanette

Johnson 542, Diana Brady 535. **GAMES:** Diana Brady 216, Betty Wentworth 212, Maida Wirsching 211, Lorenia Rodriguez 209. SUNSET

SERIES: Julie Shull 585, Mary Doerr 577, Gail Cederlund 562, Becky Lewis

GAMES: Gail Cederlund 233, Rachelle Swainston 216, Karla Williams 216, Becky Lewis 214, Julie Shull 214.

C.S.I. THURSDAY MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Vanbiezen 512, Wayne Lybrand 512, Jake Carnahan

490, Eric Maughan 424. MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 196. Kyle Vanbiezen 193, Wayne Lybrand 185, Eric Maughan 169.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffany McKelvey 418, Lorna Nicholson 292, Jessica

LADIES GAMES: Tiffany McKelvey 171, Lorna Nicholson 120, Jessica McEwen 107.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 648,

Myron Schroeder 627, Bill Boren 605, Ed Dutry 593. **MEN'S GAMES:** Blaine Ross 297, Bill

Boren 235, Myron Schroeder 224, Bob Brown 213 LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 560,

Linda Vining 528, Gail McAllister 517, Dixie Eager 500. LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 227,

Bonnie Draper 217, Gail McAllister 202, Doris Brown 198 MOOSE

SERIES: Bob Leazrr 760, Cory Moore 696, Ed Harmon 695, Rick

267, Ed Harmon 257, Dave Wilson MOONSHINERS

GAMES: Bob Leazer 278, Mark Shull

SERIES: Hilarie Smith 509, Deanna Heil 487, Diann Roberts 445, Janina Webb 442.

GAMES: Janina Webb 191, Hilarie Smith 184, Deanna Heil 182, Flame Klundt 167

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: April Roberts 256, Ravyn Barela 163, Eva Gutierrez 161. **GAMES:** April Roberts 131, Eva Gutierrez 85, Ravyn Barela 84. GIÁNTS

BOYS' SERIES: Joe Campbell 466, Jayson Makey 370, Dylan Mace 364, Jaden Tuma 351.

BOYS' GAMES: Joe Campbell 180, Jaden Tuma 130, Jayson Makay 128, Dylan Mace 127.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 457, Brittney Stirling 411, Shelbi Waters 409. Brooke Newlan 408.

GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 169, Shelbi Waters 165, Brittney Stirling 164, Miranda Curtis 159.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Derry Smith 578, Kristie

Johnston 530, Diane Strolberg 481. GAMES: Derry Smith 219, Kristie Johnston 189, Diane troberg 178. ODDBALL

SERIES: Stephanie Long 508, Jachelle Lowe 504, Sharon Hayden 463. **GAMES:** Stephanie Long 194. Jachelle Lowe 182, Glenda Mecham 172. LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffinay Haager 600, Annette Hirsch 536, Amy Schenk 524. **GAMES:** Tiffinay Hager 214, Annette Hirsch 213, Karla Bott 202.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Jordan Parish 839, Bob Bywater 815, Tyson Hirsch 8021 GAMES: Jordan Parish 246, Tyson Hirsch 245, Devon Rucker 237. TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Byron Hager 688. Rick Hieb 678, Bob Bywater 638. MEN'S GAMES: Byron Hager 267, Rick Hieb 258, Bob Bywater 218. LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hieb 578, Theresa Knowlton 566, Alica Bywater

LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 234. Theresa Knowlton 202, Alica Bywater 201.

WEDNESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Parish 630, Tyson Hirsch 628, Delbert Bennet

MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Parish 255, Tyson Hirsch 236, Loren Holyoak

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 609, Terri Harris 474, Susan Fowler 464. LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 247, Susan Fowler 171, Terri Harris 169. **RAILROADERS**

SERIES: Anna Rose 592, Janet Grant 527, Anita Phillips 515. **GAMES:** Anna Rose 236, Sharon Hissung 203, Anita Phillips 198. THURS. AM DOUBLES

SERIES: Derry Smith 561, Deon Fassett 552, Kym Son 550. **GAMES:** Deon Fassett 216, Kerry Smith 213, Kym Son 190.

HOUSEWIVES SERIES: Kristie Johnston 511, Stephanie Stelly 505, Kimber Rathe

GAMES: Kimber Rathe 213, Stephanie

MA AND PA MEN'S SERIES: Brent Olsen 536, David Garcia 494, Greg Poole 474. MEN'S GAMES: David Garcia 187, Brent Olsen 184, Gary Adams 167

LADIES SERIES: Jackie Garcia 462, Kay Poole 403, Esther Rose 402. LADIES GAMES: Jackie Garcia 185, Kay Poole 159, Esther Rose 144. MAJOR SERIES: Bob Bywater 673, David Warr

634, Shon Bywater 632. **GAMES:** Steve Studer 254, Rick Hieb 258, Shon Bywater 253. **EARLY BIRDS**

MEN'S SERIES: Dusty Penrod 572, Duane Smith 567, Matt Blauer 541. MEN'S GAMES: Duane Blauer 219, Duane Smith 211, Matt Blauer 207 LADIES SERIES: Nita Haner 522, Becky Smith 467, Renee Bierwag

LADIES GAMES: Nita Haner 187, Becky Smith 181, Bobbi Crow 173. PIN HEADS

MEN'S SERIES: Brody Albertson 488. Jared Studer 469, Anthony Meyer

MEN'S GAMES: Brody Albertson 194, Jared Studer 170, Quentyn Roberts

LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 527, Courtney Yoshida 523, Dominique Powers 394.

LADIES GAMES: Bridget Albertson 200, Amanda Rowley 199, Courtney Yoshida 180.

TUESDAY TEENS BOY'S SERIES: Brody Albertson 571, Andrew Morgan 514, Cameron Black

BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 205, Andrew Morgan 184, Cameron Black

GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 509. Bridget Albertson 464, Dakotah Hieb

GIRLS' GAMES: Kiara Hieb 186, Bridget Albertson 167, Dakotah Hieb SUNSET BOWL, BUHL

SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Al Kooiman 645, Don

Huff 575, John Haxby 545, Ron Fugate 541. MEN'S GAMES: Al Kooiman 247, Ron

Fugate 220, Wiley Bothum 211, Don Huff 211 LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 488, Lois Tomlinson 478, Elda Huff 420,

Bonnie Sligar 400. LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 188, Verna Kodesh 184, Elda Huff 151,

Bonnie Sligar 136. **MONDAY YABA** BOYS' SERIES: Rick Stoltenburg 315, Joe Stroltenburg 279, Chaz Hicks

226, Adam Mings 145. BOYS' GAMES: Rick Stoltenbureg 115, Joe Stroltenburg 113, Chaz Hicks 82,

Adam Mings 70. GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 242, Sarah Thompson

154, Alexis Breck 124. GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 92, Sarah Thompson 63. Alexis Breck 54

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 589, Mandi Olson 540, Darla McCallister 522, Beverly Rodig 514.

GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 215, Beverly Rodrig 188, Mandi Olson 188, Darla McCallister 183.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 500, Linda Loomis 487, Nancy Bright 482, Verna **GAMES:** Nancy Bright 193, Linda

Loomis 188, Lois Tomlinson 178, Verna Kodesh 167.
PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Kyle Van Biezen 694, Lee Taylor 677, Jordan Hicks 672, Bob

GAMES: Pat Russel 277, Bob Bohm 154, Kyle Van Biezen 245, Lee Taylor

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Fields 685, Curt Quaintance 671, Dustin McCallister 644, Harvey McCoy 640. MEN'S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 256,

Bob Fields 255, Curt Quaintance 247,

Ron Romero 236, Dustin McCallister LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 540, Dorothy Moon 491, Kay Miller

491, Cheryl Russell 491. LADIES GAMES: Cheryl Russell 194, Darla McCallister 194, Dorothy Moon

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Hard times? Not for NFL free agents

By Barry Wilner **Associated Press writer**

As former Jets executive Pat Kirwan was preparing to open his radio program, he couldn't stop shaking his head at the numbers spinning around him.

Not yardage and tackles and touchdown statistics. Dollar signs. Lots and lots of \$\$\$\$.

"The Albert Haynesworth deal to kick off the (free agency) season was really bad," Kirwan told his Sirius NFL Radio audience. "The money doesn't jive with the economy. It doesn't jive with the end of the CBA (collective bargaining agreement) coming."

Washington The Redskins defensive tackle recently signed a \$100 million, seven-year contract.

"How can any (player) who is not a quarterback who touches the ball every play, how can anyone live up to that kind of money?" Kirwan said. "How can you justify it? I can't."

Many NFL owners can, starting with Daniel Snyder of the Redskins, and followed by Woody Johnson of the Jets, and the Glazers in Tampa Bay. They have spent megabucks during a free agency frenzy that also has seen lucrative deals for such veterans as Kurt Warner, Ray Lewis, Brian Dawkins and Terrell Owens, who wound up with a raise after being cut by Dallas and signed by Buffalo – almost surely the only team bidding for him at the \$6.5 million price tag.

The first few weeks of free agency always are wild affairs, with elite players cashing in at unprecedented rates, and others often riding their financial coattails to profitable - sometimes even outrageous -

contracts. But this offseason, from Haynesworth's deal with Redskins owner Snyder to Owens' jackpot in Buffalo, has been almost surreal. At a time when the government is bailing out the nation's banks, unemployment is soaring and fans are wondering if they can afford NFL tickets, team owners act like they are handing out monopoly

money. Does that worry some NFL teams? It should, and it does.

"We're right in the middle of the budget process now and looking at all of our expenses," Packers president Mark Murphy said. "Are there places we can cut back? Do we need to do things the way we've done them in the past? Things of that nature. Because I think the combination of the economy and a potential work stoppage, it's just a smart business decision to look at every-

thing we do." A look at what has been done in free agency thus far, however, would indicate many other teams are not paying heed to the areas Murphy and the Packers recently have addressed. To wit:

• Haynesworth gets a record \$41 million guaranteed. True, he has been a stud on defense the last two seasons, but both were contract years. He also played on a more stable team in Tennessee, and Haynesworth has had several behavioral issues, too.

At 27 he was the prime free agent, which got Snyder's attention, and he certainly fills a need in Washington. Still, as Kirwan noted, so much money for a defensive tackle, particularly when it is the first major deal of free agency? The trend of big spending was set just hours into the free agency period, and Washington continued with big deals for guard Derrick Dockery (\$26.5 million over five years with \$8.2 million guaranteed) and cornerback DeAngelo Hall (six years, \$54 million,

\$22.5 million guaranteed). • Tampa Bay is totally redoing itself, from firing Jon Gruden and promoting



AP photo Washington Redskins player Albert Haynesworth, right, holds up a jersey with head coach Jim Zorn during a press conference at Redskins Park in Ashburn, Va., Feb. 27. Haynesworth's seven-year deal with the Redskins is worth about \$100 million.

"How can any (player) who is not a quarterback who touches the ball every play, how can anyone live up to that kind of money? How can you justify it? I can't."

- Former Jets executive Pat Kirwan on the Washington Redskins' signing of defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth to a seven-year, \$100 million deal

Raheem Morris to coach, to as re-signing Michael purging many of the veter- Clayton for five years and ans and team leaders, particularly Derrick Brooks than \$10 million in guaranand Warrick Dunn. If that's tees. In the last four years, how the Buccaneers needed he's been plagued by to get salary cap room, fine. injuries and inconsistency.

But what have they done His best season was last with that available money? Some strange things, such tions for 484 yards and one

\$26 million, with more

year, when he had 38 recep-

touchdown - hardly All-Pro numbers.

The Bucs also gave unproven quarterback Luke McCown a two-year, \$7.5 million deal that is huge money for a career backup with few on-field credentials. They also brought in missed all but the 2008 season opener as a Jet, and incumbent Matt Bryant.

• The Jets, like the Bucs undergoing a reconstruction project, added to the \$140 million they spent in free agency a year ago by grabbing a whole bunch of Baltimore players. Ravens linebacker Bart Scott (six years, \$48 million, \$22 milkicker Mike Nugent, who lion guaranteed), safety Jim football. Leonhard (three years, \$6plus million) and end nine-figure contracts for isn't nearly as proven as Marques Douglas all landed defensive linemen once in New Jersey, along with upon a time.

new coach Rex Ryan, the Ravens' former defensive coordinator.

Recession? What recession?

Throw in some of the money thrown around for throwers - Warner's twoyear, \$23 million contract with the Cardinals, \$19 million guaranteed; Kerry Collins' two-year, \$15 million deal, with \$8.5 million guaranteed; McCown; Dan Orlovsky, who went from the winless Lions to a three-year, \$9.1 million contract with the Texans and you wonder how insulated and removed from the recession NFL owners feel.

Not that some of these contracts aren't warranted. Warner, for example, deserved top dollar for his role in turning the laughingstock Cardinals into a Super Bowl squad. Scott knows Ryan's aggressive defensive system insideout and will be a leader for the Jets. Owens, for the first year with his previous three teams, performed well and rarely acted up.

Yet this generosity leads to the serious concerns that an uncapped season – yes, that would be 2010 if a new collective bargaining agreement between owners and players is not reached this year — could ruin pro

Absurd? Well, so were

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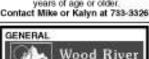
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HELP ME SELL MY HOME! \$500 reward to any person that brings me a qualified buyer that completes the purchase of my home, or use it yourself towards a down payment. Home is 1260 so ft 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage noed yard and sprinklers. \$7500 tax credit for first time home buyers, \$129,900 JEFF 731-5188

KIMBEBLY

For sale or tracle. (We're looking for a home under \$250,000); 6 bdrm, 3 bath, walk out base ment, 1.4 acres. \$329,000. 3626 F. 3920 N. 208-737-0171 for appt.

forsalebyowner.co

TWIN FALLS 2005

For sale or lease, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1688 sq. ft., 2 car garage, Sprin-kler system, lots of upgrades, RV pad, freplace, extra electrical up grades, ig master berm and bath, beautiful kitchen, plant shelves, excineighborhood. Reduced \$210,000. 2352 Eastbrooke Rd. Call 208-961-0522



Perine and new high school. \$136,500 Call 206-320-4129 or 529crestviewtwintalls blogspot.com TWIN FALLS

one level. Easy-care exterior, covered patio. Nice area near Olleary. \$169,000. 4.68 acres overlooking Rook Creek Carryon with 2 bedroom,

2 bath home, 1680 sq ft, one evel. \$285,000. bedroom, 2-story remodeled country home. On 1.34 acres, terrific views. \$149,500.



733-0404 www.rjrealty.com



Canyon Trails Home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, sunken garden tub. Close to new hospital Walk to carryon, Best deal in neighborhood, \$198,000. Call 208-490-0949

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS

Great Backyard & Deck, located on cul-de-sac, close to schools, 1728 sg. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den, family & living rooms. Newly remodeled kitcher/living room. \$181,900 Call Trayci at (208) 320-1816 or Betsy at (208) 280-3800 Westerra Real Estate Group (208) 733-7653

Great Family Home on cul-de-sac. Sreat Parmy Prome on cul-de-sac. 1634 sq.ft., 3 bed, 2.5 baths, Iving & family rooms. All kitchen appls. included. \$163,900 Call Trayel at (208) 320-1816

or Betsy at (208) 280-3800 Westerra Real Estate Group (208) 733-7653

TWIN FALLS Lease with option to buy homes available. Move-in reacty or fixer uppers. \$150,000-\$250,000. Call for details & inventory 208-735-5242.

Homes For Sale

For sale by owner, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2315 sq. ft., new wfots of amenities, \$360,000, 431-4951

WIN FALLS

Must self By owner, 3 born, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. townhome in avesome neighborhood. Cre-ative offers welcome. Will pay 3% to buyers Realtor. \$120,000/offer. 1897 Hampton. 707-292-6424

TWIN FALLS Must Sell Lg family home: \$189,900, \$100,000 below appraisal, 5 bdrm, 4 bath, over 3000 sq. ft., 1 acre lot, 3661 N. 3000 E. 735-0558 or 731-3898

TWIN FALLS

auto sprinklers, RV parking, quiet street by golf course, finished paracie, large lot, 592 Cobra Ct.

pool. All brick, 2400 sq. fl., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, lenced backyard with builty barn, new roof. \$165,000 818 Walnut St. N. 208-404-4648

YOU CAN BUY! Mercy Housing is now accepting

applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on Income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

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1-866-335-2087

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

seller will buy your home if you buy his, 5 bdm, 4 bath, 3800 sq. ft., 5 acres \$447,000. Additional acreage up to 100 acres available. Call Triple 7 Realty 208-731-9800

513 Acreage and Lots

WENDELL 3 Commercial lots, \$75,000 on highway. ODING (3) per lot. Owner will carry. Triple 7 Realty Anthony 731-9800

514 Income Property

NEW- Grandview and Anowood Court. \$159,900 and up. Per Unit. Call 208-733-8207.

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- Y-Stop General Store in Prairie, Idaho. Price includes business and real estate. \$550,000
- Franchise Card and Gift Store, long established in Magic Valley \$300,000
- Fine Dining in profitable resort location. \$179,000
- Trophy Club in Glenns Ferry Needs total renovation. \$39,000 OBO
- Newspaper Publisher, specialty markets in mountain west. \$300,000

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for entertaining!

SINGLE FAMILY W/ACREAGE!

Sitting on One Acre on Edge of

Bath, 5332 Sq. Ft. Overstand

Double Car Garage, Wonderful Furnity Home, Pasture Area w/ water, MLS# 98393665

PRICE \$189,900



515 Commercial Property

BUHL Established bar with liquor, & wine licenses, \$180,000 N Convenience/Grocery store with gas pumps. \$395,000

NELSON REALTY LLC

734-3930 STEVO'S in the mail for sale or the equipment. Anything from refriger-ators, freezers, cash registers with printer and a lot more. If interested call Steve 208-431-3830.

> WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

ROGERSON 1977 Broadmore 14x70 with tip-out. New AC, hot water heater, and more. Make an offer, buyer to move from our prop-

Call 775-754-6434 or 775-934-1984

520 Real Estate Wanted

SAVE YOUR HOME Reduce Your Payment Loan Modification By Attorneys. Not a Refinance. A-1PropertySolutions.com 1-800-775-7793

TWIN FALLS Company looking for long-term leases with option to buy. Minimum 3 bdrm, \$100,000 to \$150,000 price range, 735-5242.

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary

picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

Rental Properties

601

Furnished Homes

Classified Department Classified Sales Representativ are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Fals

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appli-ances, \$475 + deposit, Call 208-280-0178

733-0931 ext. 2

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. 525 Sparks, Rent \$600 + \$400 deposit, 208-293-4158

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 Call 208-358-0674.

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1% bath. Stove and DW. Fenced yard. \$550 + \$300 dep. 1" and last. 731-8909

2 bdrm. 2 bath, with cerral AC, viryl siding, fenced yard, sprin-klers, gas heat, carport 8 fully basement, \$650 + dep. Available mid-May. Call Barker Realtors at 543-4371

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Many rentals, sizes & locations to

rent. 208-934-5173 FILER Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$400 month + \$400 deposit. No

smoking/pets: 208-731-0919

FILER North side 3 bdrm, appla, large yard, carport, \$750. TWIN FALLS Cut do sac 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, fenced \$900 Julet local 1 bdrm, appl Dulet local 1 bdrm, apple, water/lawncare included \$475. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, garage, fenced yard. \$950. Central local 4 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, garage, large yard, \$950.

The Mgmt.

FILER Ranch acre, new 1 borm cottage, carport, hardwood floors, new cabinets, horse corral avail. water/garbage incl. \$575 + dec 3825 N. 2200 E. #C. 208-731-7218

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HEYBURN 2 bdrm, very dean with attached single car garage, large tenced backyard, good location, \$585 month + \$585 deposit. No smoking/pets. Rentals 208-678-5777

HOME OWNERS NEEDED! eking families for 2009 builds. Applications available at 669 Eastland Ave S. Habitat For Humanity office. 208-735-1233

JEROME 2+ bedroom large duplex, large rec room, off street parking, 12 month lease required. \$450 + \$500 dep. 208-589-7676

JEROME 2000+ sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2

bath, & large shop. \$800 + deposit, 208-420-3582 JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car

w/carport & storage, \$575 + dep. No pets, refs. 208-326-5887

deposit. Call 208-320-0251. JEROME Gardeners paradise.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath

SHOSHONE Large Ranch home with acreage. Horse pasture and shop. Must see to appreciate. Call 208-539-6878 SHOSHONE new homes 2, 3, 4

SV Properties, 720-1670 Realton remodeled SHOSHONE Nice, home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath \$675/mo. first and last + \$250 dep.

TWIN FALLS -NEW-3 bdrm, 21/2 bath,

2 car garage, gas fireplace. No smoking. Pets considered, Lease/purchase

TWIN FALLS 1 bolm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, no smoking/pets. \$350. Call 208-410-9800.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large

laundry, storage, no smoking/pets. \$450 month, http://steelingt.com Call 208-735-0473

deposit. Call 208-731-0919 TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm homes and ents, \$550-\$1500

208-539-4907 TWIN FALLS 208-308-0703. Call for RENT TO OWN! Multiple home

Cutting Edge Properties & Mgmt.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm + office 2 bath, garage, all appliances, Ig. tenced yard wisprinklers, pets ok on approval, Sawtooth School

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice. 170 Moreland, AC, W/D included. No smoking/pets. \$787/month + \$787 deposit, 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath newer home 2 car garage, all appls, tenced yard, SW, near Golf Course, \$850 + \$700 dep. Pet ok on approval, 2 balm, 2 bath duplex with garage near CSI, \$550 + \$500, Call 208-731-9268.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all ap-

sq. ft. \$1900 month, 1st and last. Candlewood Subdivision. Available April 13. Call 435-901-9055

TWIN FALLS 6 barm, 4 bath, 6400

Cutting Edge Properties & Mgmt. 208-539-4907 TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath,

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2/3 bdrms, exc neighborhood, \$750 + deposit. 136 Pierce. Call 208-733-7818.



landscaped. Just like new!!! MLS# 98393609 Only \$142,900! Your Host: John Irwin 731-6510

CANYONSIDE IRWIN REALTY

garage, 2.3 acres, possible rent to own. \$1200. Call 208-539-9950 JEROME Clean and spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath dbl wide on nice lot,

JEROME For rent or sale, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, lenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$800 • \$400

mo. Rent free, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 acre, sprinklers, raised garden beds, mature fruit frees, \$825 mo + dep. Pet dep. \$100. 320-0919

Pet OK. \$625 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

bdrm 2 baths in town & country Rent to own. Builder 308-2941,

208-539-7203 day or 208-886-7011 eves.

option avail 1833 Falls Ave. E. \$975 month. 208-733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water and garbage paid. Pet ok, \$425 + \$300 deposit. 208-212-1678

ufility room, refrig. stove, mi crowave. \$575/mo. 208-829-5830 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, kitchen appls,

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances. \$550 month + \$400

form \$825 per mo. Stop throwing your money away with rent when you can RENT TO OWN.

Diet. \$950/mo. 420-1804

TWIN FALLS 3 bdnm, 2 bath, 1646 Atlantic, Magic Valley Ranch, \$850 month + dep. Call 206-731-4060.

pliances. Nice home! 263 Southwood, \$1075 month + \$1075 deposit. 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 home in Sawtooth School Fireplace, split floor plan. \$850 mo. + \$850 deposit.

carport, garage, sprinkler system, no pets, 1 year lease. \$625 mo + \$600 dep. 733-7818.

733-0739



In ground pool, huge kitchen area, custom cabinetry & finishes throughout. MLS #98394312 S695,000

H Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944 WESTERR

New home. Only \$116,000. 3 backsom; 2 bath, 1103 sq. 559-967-2030 or 208-734-4814 TWIN FALLS

North Pointe Ranch Subdivision 3 bdrm., 2 beth like new home built

in 2004, 1578 sq. ft., patic and fenced yard, \$164,000. 1432 Arrry, 208-404-4345. TWIN FALLS Sawtooth District, 1 block from city

WHY RENT WHEN

CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470

GOODING Custom Western home,

GOODING 2 acre lot, only \$29,000,

TWIN FALLS Duplex/Townhomes.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Deluxe main floor apt, 2 bdm, 2 bath AC, all appls incid. Non smoking/pets. \$600 per mo. Jann 734-3373 or 731-8891

TWIN FALLS Modern classy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, garage, con-tral air, gas heat, tenced yard, \$985 + dep. Call 208-339-7673

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS Newer home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. No smoking pets. \$890 month. 208-421-4716

TWIN FALLS North Points Ranch Subdivision. Newer, extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$1010 month. Kitchen appls provided, fenced and patio. 404-4345 for details.

TWIN FALLS NW 3 bdrm, 2% bath, 2 car garage, no smoking/p \$975/mo. + dep. 208-420-5052.

FALLS RENT-TO-OWN homes available. All price ranges. Call for inventory 208-735-5242.

TWIN FALLS Spectacular New East Twin Falls. 2400 sq. ft. on 1 level, 4 bdrm, 2% bath, beautiful master suite, granite throughout, large kitchen with pantry. Only \$1400 month. No smoking/pets. References required. Jann 208-734-3373 or 731-8891.

> WHO can help YOU rent your ental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY

- Free on-site Laundry
- Free Cable and Internet STUDIOS and 1 Bedrooms
- Refrig and Microwave No Deposit-No Contracts All Utils Pd-Pets by Approval
- Starting at \$145/we 731-5745 or 436-8383

TWIN FALLS

- Studio & 1 bdrm
- *No deposit All utilities paid
- Laundry on site Pots, Cable, WIFI
- Starting \$150/wk Se Habla Espanol 208-731-5745 208-358-0085 or 208-731-2812

TWIN FALLS Studio Spring Special \$525. No deposit, no con-

tracts, completely furnished, new carpet, all utilities paid. Downtown. Se Habla Espanol. 208-358-0085 or 208-731-5745

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

◆Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments

176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

ALBION Brand new upstairs/downstairs 2 bdrm duplex, all electric, retrig, stove, W/D hookup, \$675 138 W. Market, 208-673-6684 leave mag or 431-6634.

BUHL Cozy 2 bdrm., water includ-ed, close to park/schools, \$450. TWIN FALLS Close to CSI3 bdrm. 3 bath, appl, water/lawncare \$750 Spacious 2 bdrm, bent, appl, \$525. Cozy 1 bdrm, water/lawncare, \$400. Perrine/Stuart 3 bdrm., 2 bath., ap-pls, garage, yard, \$850. Downtown studio appls utils \$400. Central local 3 bdm., appls,

garage, fenced yard, \$775. Morningside 3 bdrm., Morningside 3 bdrm., appls, garage, nice yard, \$850. Town home 2 bdrm carport, \$575 Corner lot 6 bdrm., 2 bath, fire-

place, garage, storage \$850 733-0739 The Mgmt.

BURLEY

Norman Manor Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom \$325-\$350/mo.+ dep Office hours 2-5pm Monday-Friday Call 208-678-7438



604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

GOODING 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$525 month + utilities. No smoking. No pets. 208-308-6804

month + dep. No pets. Water & garabege paid, 212-1678 Immediate move-in. Beautiful and Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apt. All appliances, W/D hookup, central air, fitness cen-ter & playground, high speed In-

HAZELTON 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400





JEROME Northside Court Apts Newly remodeled 1 bdm immediate move in. Income eligi bility required. IHA accepted Equal opportunity provider. 208-324-3464



The Oaks No Money Move-In pay no money down and no 1st months rent

Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, W/D hookups, playground, basket-ball court, private fenced yards Call 208-324-6969. The Oaks 1911 N. Kennedy St (Tiger Dr and 18th Ave E)

KIMBERLY Large 1 bedroom apt. 300 N Main. Clean. \$385 + 250 deposit, Available now Call 208-423-6792

RUPERT 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$460 mg + dep. W/D hookups. No smoking/ pets. 202 Lorene Ln. 670-5770

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near park, no pets \$525 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrm apts, no pets, \$400-\$425 + deposit Call evenings 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, historic charming large duplex, great location near city park, all appls, incld W/D, nice yd \$575 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl no smoking/pets. \$365-\$395. http://steelingt.com Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1" MONTH FREE 2 bdrm \$495 3 bdrm \$525 208-734-1600 Fawnbrook Apartments



TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, newly remodeled, carport. \$600 month + \$600 deposit. 208-731-8010

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, AC, \$525/mo. + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, lg duplex, brand new, great location, all apple fenced back yd \$599, 420-6628.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new paint, carport, storage, patio, landscaped no pet, immaculate, \$595. 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, spotless brick apt, new carpet & paint, gas heat, no pets. \$475 + dep. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath in 4-Plex. 658 Paradise Place, near Perrine Elementary. \$650 + \$700 deposit. W/D, appliances, carport. No pets or smoking. 208-736-2893 or 775-815-4085

TWIN FALLS 545 Shoup Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, new gas fur-nace, no smoking/pets. \$525/mo. + dep. Call 208-358-5961

TWIN FALLS Almost new 2 bdrm, 2 hath, all annis and W/D. Available

now. Call Jim 208-731-1746. TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, good location, \$560, some utils. incl., no smoking, 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bedroom, \$395/month + \$250 deposit, Troy 208-316-1616

WIN FALLS New Falls Avenue Suites, 2 blocks from CSI, (1) 1 bdrm, (1) 2 bdrm, & (1) 3 bdrm Free wireless water, sanitation, etc. 731-0392



First Month's Rent FREE at Syringa Plaza Apartments

Are you 55 or over? Do you need affordable rent? Would you like free utilities every month? If you answered "YES" to these

questions call 677-4204 or visit 626 Elba Ave. in Burley Section 8 Rental Assistance- No residents receiving Section 8 Assis-tance will pay more than 30% of adjusted annual income for rent. We do not discriminate against applicants for housing on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, disability or any other legally protected status.







- Spectacular View of the Canyon
- Resort Style Pool and Spa
- 24 Hour Fitness Center
- Garages and Storage Units Call (208) 732-0400 🕮 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single car garage, no smoking/pets. \$525 + \$700 dep. 212 Richardson. 208-308-7120.

TWIN FALLS Nower 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona. \$100 off 1" months rent! a mo + dep. Call 208-951-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 1 car garage, back yard, water and trash paid, no pets/smoking, \$625, 578 Jackson St. Unit #3, 510-853-4559

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups, 320 #2 Lenore St. \$700 + \$500 dep. No smoking. 208-420-2853.

Twin Falls Rentals 2. & 3 Bedrooms Apartments and Hous Various Locations, Call for details 734-4334. Check out our website twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, studio, no smoking/pets. \$395 + \$210 deposit. 208-420-5028

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 Bdrm Houses

359 2" Ave N. \$695, 734-4334

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. sant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets, \$415-\$550 208-734-6600

WENDELL 3 bdrm., 2 full baths apts, 180 4th Ave West. Section 8 Approved. Todd at 208-853-1777.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls including W/D. No smok-ing, no pets. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

JEROME New home, private rooms for ront, \$225-\$350. No smoking/ pets. Close to Twin. 208-324-7555

Microwave, refrigerator Weekly/monthly rates. Capri Motel 208-733-6452. TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrig.

TWIN FALLS

Weekly/monthly rates. Capri Motel 208-733-6452. TWIN FALLS MOTEL

Daily and weeldy rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable! www.phonepageinc.com TWIN FALLS Nice room in 3 bdrm

home. Utilities & satellite included. \$375 + dep 734-4996 or 720-2853 TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. Weekly \$115, Monthly \$395 + dep.

Microwave/refrig. No pets. 736-1988 TWIN FALLS Rooms for rent, unfurnished, sharing kitchen & baths. \$300. 208-734-8030

606 Mobile Homes

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D, stove, refrigerator tenced yard. Rent \$600, 1st and last + deposit. 208-421-0237

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, with W/D, no pets, quiet park, \$330 month + \$375 dep. **736-0435**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hoss Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice Office or Betail Spaces. Locations in TF & Jerome Various Sizes at Great Prices.

TWIN FALLS 750 sq. ft. of office space on Washington St. parking, \$400 mo. 208-731-1519

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 3060 sq. ft. wloading dock, office & warehouse, 14 door, \$1450/month.

TWIN FALLS 3060 sq. ft., 2 offices. warehouse, 14' overhead door. \$1250/mo, 734-9908 or 420-9084 TWIN FALLS 80x50 metal building.

tinished office space and a bay, with asphalt front. 9 acres. 333 Valley St. **Auto Phone Building**

208-733-5227 TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq ft ware house with 600 sq ft office. \$700 month. Call 208-539-7426.

TWIN FALLS New 4080 sq. ft. shop with 816 sq ft office, \$1275/month. Toward option to purchase. 208-736-6246 or 208-420-1507

TWIN FALLS Office suites avail about free months rent. Cutting Edge Properties & Mgm 208-539-4907

Condominium / Time Shares

TWIN FALLS Condo 3 bdrm, 3 bath garage, gated community with pool, near the carryon. (Behind Costco) 208-735-8234

Storage/Warehouse TWIN FALLS FOR LEASE

2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse \$950 per month. Walt Hess 410-2525

614 Wanted To Rent TWIN FALLS Professional, non-

smoking, need 4 bdrm house to rent, Sawtooth or Morningside Elementary. Dog OK. 208-669-1973 616

Roommates Wanted BURLEY Country home, 10 miles Southeast, \$340 month, includes

utilities. No smolding/drugs/pets. Call 208-300-0118, HEYBURN Roommate wanted. In-

ternet, cable and utilities included, \$300 month. 208-431-5917 TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted.

1 bedroom, W/D, cable. \$300 deposit. 208-329-1416

Abusive father causes teen to fear for her family's safety

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16year-old girl and desperate for advice. My parents' fighting has gotten out of control lately. It got so bad one evening that my mom, my sisters and I had to leave for the night.

I should also mention that my dad is abusive, so I fear for my life when I'm getting yelled at by him. I do not feel safe living with him near me. Call me crazy, but I can't trust my own dad. He has hurt my mom, my sisters and me so badly that I have begun to cut myself trying to heal the pain, but it only makes things worse.

I have tried talking to friends or a counselor, but I didn't like it. I am independent. I like doing things for myself. I am not comfortable talking about my feelings. What can I do to protect my family?

- TRYING TO COPE IN MINNESOTA DEAR TRYING TO COPE:

As much as you might wish to, there is nothing you can do to protect your family from an abusive bully. That is your mother's job. Because it appears she is unable to calm your father or successfully assert herself, the person you must protect is yourself.

sometimes becomes violent,

IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: "A" may be for

apple, but in your case it

stands for ambition. In the

year ahead the direction of

your life could take a com-

pletely different tack. You

may feel like a butterfly

struggling to shed a useless

chrysalis. Don't try to fly

prematurely and wait until

2010 to make important

transitions. It is particularly

wise to avoid making critical

decisions in October or

November when your deep

desire to succeed at all cost

may compel you to take on

something that can prove to

be an albatross around your

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Face this week with

heart in hand. Venus is in

your sign and you might

attract admiring glances.

You won't have to stage-

manage a situation to get

your way because sincerity

TAURUS (April 20-M

20): Tread water and refuse

to sink to someone else's

level. The people you deal

with early this week could

seem highly manipulative or

controlling. The tides will

turn by the mid week giving

You don't have to march

in the Lonely Hearts band.

Match steps with people

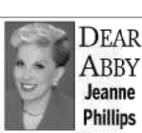
who share your ideals.

GEMINI (May 21-June

you more leverage.

will win out in the end.

neck.



Phillips suggest to your mother that she contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline. Their toll-free phone number is 1-800-799-SAFE (7233). The counselors can help her assess whether she needs to get you all out of there to ensure your safety.

Jeanne

While I respect your desire to be independent, please understand that some problems need to be discussed with a licensed professional in order to be resolved. Cutting to relieve depression is one of them. That is why it is extremely important that you make the effort to talk to a counselor at school if one is provided, because it may take professional help for you to stop self-injuring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently caught a cold, and he has been coughing badly. Other than the cough, he is in good shape and not fever-

Last night his coughing woke me up three times. The Because your father first time, I went back to sleep. The second time, I

asked him to sleep somewhere else so he wouldn't wake me up, and the third time, I got up and slept on the couch.

We disagree on who should have left the room. He says he was sick, so he was right to stay in bed. I say he was the one who couldn't sleep and, therefore, he should've left the room. I know when I can't sleep, I usually leave the room so I won't disturb him.

Abby, we have a 20month-old son who regularly wakes me up at night, and I'm usually the one who gets up for him. I get less than six hours' sleep a night and that's when my son sleeps well. I think my husband was selfish in disturbing my sleep when he could have left the room and returned to bed when his cough subsided. Am I

SLEEPLESS IN MONTREAL

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Coughing is a reflex, and your husband may not have been able to stifle or control it. Rather than arguing about this, my advice to you is to arrange to sleep in another room until he's over the cough. That way you can get

the sleep you need. P.S. A bad cough is nothing to sneeze at.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders could find others are eager to cooperate whenever you

show enthusiasm. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Group activities take the cake in the week to come. It may not have been your choice to participate in the first place, but you will be glad you went along for the ride. Join up or enroll in group activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can study painting without painting yourself. Just because you don't have a talent or skill doesn't mean you can't enjoy the beautiful things in life that other people provide. Develop appre-

ciation this week. 22): Use it or lose it. Your like sheep that help you penny-pinching, thrifty sleep. The week ahead will ways will fail to please you before the week is done. Someone may push you to the limits of your endurance, but don't feel obligated to return the favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The heartrending tale of Romeo and Juliet didn't have a happy ending. Remember the moral of that story and don't push too hard to win the heart of someone who is During the week to come you otherwise committed early

this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take steps to make dreams a reality in the week ahead. Think about the kind of life you'd live if you had the money and credentials to live it. Your ambitions could be stirred by contact with successful people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan for the future. Face the fact that you won't be able to attain instant gratification. You will only hit the target by developing a picture of the future and aiming your arrows in that direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn on the voicemail and tune out distractions. Don't let a loved one's possessiveness or thoughtless words create an irrevocable rift. Amorous matters run more smoothly late week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 18): Count your blessings end on a high note especially if concentrate on the many reasons to be grateful for the people, places, and situations in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be in contact with people who are gripped by an obsession. Rather than resisting the temptation to join in and fight fire with fire, let this act as a stimulus to trigger your own passions this week.

Today is Sunday, March 22, the 81st day of 2009. There are 284 days left in the Today's Highlight in

History: On March 22, 1765, Britain beer containing up to 3.2 enacted the Stamp Act of 1765 to raise money from the

year.) On this date: In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled the from Massachusetts Bay Colony for defying Puritan ortho-

American colonies. (The Act

was repealed the following

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

doxy.

In 1882, President Chester Alan Arthur signed a measure outlawing polygamy. In 1929, a U.S. Coast

Guard vessel sank Canadian-registered schooner, the I'm Alone, in the Gulf of Mexico. (The schooner was suspected of carrying bootleg liquor.) during Ιn 1933,

Prohibition,

TODAY in HISTORY

percent alcohol legal.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee hydroelectric dam in Washington state went into operation. In 1945, the Arab League

was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo. In 1958, movie producer Mike Todd and three other people were killed in the

crash of Todd's private plane

near Grants, N.M. In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson named General William C. Westmoreland to be the Army's new chief of

In 1978, Karl Wallenda, the 73-year-old patriarch of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act, fell to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two hotel towers in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Ten years ago: Acting as

his own lawyer, Dr. Jack President Kevorkian went on trial on Franklin D. Roosevelt signed murder charges for the first a measure to make wine and time, telling a jury in

Pontiac, Mich., he was merely carrying out his professional duty in giving a lethal injection to a man with Lou Gehrig's disease as shown on CBS' "60 Minutes." (Kevorkian was convicted of second-degree murder.) Five years ago: Hamas

spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin was killed in an Israeli airstrike in Gaza City, enraging Palestinians. Terry Nichols went on trial for his life in the Oklahoma City bombing. (Nichols, already serving a life sentence for his conviction on federal charges, was found guilty of 161 state murder charges, but was again spared the death penalty when the jury couldn't agree on his sentence.)

One year ago: Vice President Dick Cheney, visiting the Middle East, said the U.S. had an "enduring and unshakable" commitment to Israel's security and its right to defend itself against those bent on destroying the Jewish state. Jeffrey Buttle of Canada won the men's title at the World Figure Skating Championships Goteborg, Sweden.

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

NOTICES

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICES

101

Lost and Found

FOUND English Pointer, female, young adult, found on 3/16 near 2" Ave. E and Locust. Call to

LOST Boxer at Rock Creek Canyon.

Wearing green collar, male. Re ward, 208-751-6463 or 751-6464

LOST Cat, neutered, male. His name is Mac. Jerome Veterinary Hospital's clinic cat. Tabby with white chest and feet, short tail, de-

clawed on his front feet. 324-2591

LOST Schnauzers (2) 1 black fe-

male, 1 gray male, lost on 3/19 in Filer. 208-326-5602

107

Pregnancy

Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?

208-734-7472

neutered, male. His

dentify, 208-358-3788

Jerome County is soliciting for bids to build an Agri - building on the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Contractors are required to have a public works license through the State of Idaho. Contractor's bids will be accepted until the close of business on Monday, March 30, 2009 at 5pm. The scope of work is available upon request at 200 N. Fir Street, Jerome, Idaho, Fair Office or by calling 208-324-7209.

PUBLISH: March 15 and 22, 2009

NOTICE

Towing Service will be auctioning the following vehicles: 2001 Čhevy Malibu VIN# 1G1NĎ52J616149176 1993 Audi 90S VIN # WAUBJ58C2PA029891 1996 Saturn VIN# 1G8ZG5284T2136712 1993 Olds Cutlass VIN# 1G3AG54N4P6321372 1994 Ford Explorer VIN# 1FMDU34X4RUE74436 1993 Subaru Legacy VIN# 4S3BC6335P7654681 1995 Saturn VIN# 1G8ZH5385SZ369378

1993 VW Van VIN# WV2MC0705PH010938

1994 Ford Explorer VIN# 1FMDU34X0RUA04033

1997 Ford Taurus VIN# 1FALP57U4VG139521

1997 Ford F250 VIN# X25SK026401

1992 Ford F350 VIN# 1FDKE30M1NHA28263 1994 Geo Metro VIN# 2C1MR2460R6757385

1992 Mazda VIN# JM2UF6144N0267486

1995 F350 Box Truck VIN# 1FDKE37G5SHA62069 1973 Chevy PU VIN# CCY1455139441

1989 Chevy PU VIN# 2GCEK14Z8K1176509

1993 Jeep Cherokee VIN# 1J4FJ28S6PL636319

This sale will be located at 104 S 450 E, Burley, Idaho at 10:00 AM on March 28, 2009.

PUBLISH: March 19 through 28, 2009

100

Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Blue Heeler puppy, docked tail, found on 200 S. Rd. in Jerome. 208-324-6565

FOUND Chihuahua in the Twin Falls area. Call to identify 208-944-4705.

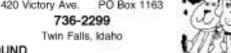
FOUND Dog, looks like a Beagle brown and white, with red collar. Call 208-293-5553 to claim.

LOST 2 Lab mix dogs missing from the Kimberly/Twin Falls area. Zeus is a 4 year old black male. Ellie is a 9 year old chocolate female in need of her medications. REWARD!! PLEASE CALL no

questions asked 208-539-3390 Classifieds. For people

everywhere. 733-0931

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FOUND

- 1. Lab, chocolate, female, Madrona St
- 2. Border Collie cross, white/brown male, 4* Ave East Lab/Shepherd, black, female, 3131 E 3200 N.
- 4. Lab, yellow female, Idaho Steelhead (black collar)
- German Shepherd, tan/black, male, Rock Creek Road.
- 6. Lab cross, black, male, Rock Creek Road
- Pointer, black/white female, Sherry Drive (has pupples) 8. Lab cross, black/white female, Dunes Motel, puppy.
- 9. Chihuahua cross, white/tan, female puppy, Victory Ave.
- 10. Husky, gray/white male, Spurlock (leather collar w/stars and moons)

ADOPTIONS

- Pit Bull cross, red/black neutered male puppy.
- 2. Shepherd cross, red, spayed female young adult
- 3. Lab cross, black, neutered male, big puppy. Shepherd cross, black, neutered male, adult.
- 5. Bernese Mountain Dog, tri neutered male, adult 6. 2 Beagles tri, spayed female, adults.
- 7. German Shepherd cross, white, neutered male, adults
- 8. Collie cross, brown/black, spayed female adults
- Pit Bull/Lab, black neutered male, puppy
- 10.Pit Bull/Lab, black , spayed female, puppy Doxin, black/tan neutered male, adult.

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Sunday, March 22, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

As dealer, I held ♠ A-2, ♥ K. ♦ K-J-9-7-4, ♣ A-Q-10-7-4 and opened one diamond. The next hand overcalled one heart, my partner doubled, and the next player jumped to three hearts, pre-emptive. I was not sure what a double would show and whether I had enough to bid four clubs, since my plan had been simply to rebid two clubs if my RHO had passed.

Roadblock, Ketchikan, Alaska

ANSWER: Had your RHO passed. the right call would have been three clubs. This is strong but NOT a game-force, since you are jumping in a suit suggested of not shown) by partner. That said, in competition you can bid one level higher than you planned, so bid four clubs. A double of three hearts might be a balanced or semi balanced 18-19.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What sort of hand would pass in first or second chair and then ck into the opponents' auction with a pre-empt'

Sack-and-Fill, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: The obvious answer is that he has a hand with the shape for a pre-empt but not the right honor location. However, it all depends on his position and vulnera bility. He might be either too good or too had to pre-empt, or have too much shape in the side-suits. If vulnerable, I play my opening pre-empts as good suits. I am un-likely to be two-suited or have a major on the side. But I might pass and then bid with a hand unsuitable for the initial action.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you held ▲ A.J.4.3, ♥ Q.7.3.2. K-Q, ♣ 10-5-3, what would you open in third seat - and why? Careful Preparation, Atlanta, Ga.

For details of Bobby Walf's natioblography, "The Lene Welf," cartact keytilik'z Hastoom II you world like to contact Dobby Welff, e-mail film at boltywelft-mindopring.com. Depright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWER: At the bottom of my list is one club. Why bid your worst suit and get partner off to the wrong lead? I also would not open one diamond (though I might prefer it to one club), but would bid either one heart or one sparie. In third seat it is a mistake to stick rigidly to playing five-card majors if the alternatives are unpalatable. With the majors reversed, one heart is a beavy favorite:

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a recent column, you talked about opener raising partner's major-suit response with only three trumps. Is this allowed? And when do you do it?

The Haiser's Edge, Durange, Colo

ANSWER: Opener will raise partner's response of one of a major whenever he has four trumps, or a minimum unhalunced hand with three trumps, and sometimes with a semi-balanced hand with three trumps and an unguarded suit. Af-ter opening one diamond and hearing a one-spade response, with a 3-2-5-3 pattern and two small hearts I would raise spades. With a doubleton beart queen and three small spades, I might rebid one no-trump dut in my opinion a

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-3-2, ♥ K-9-6-4-2, ♦ Q-4, ♠ A-Q-2, you would proba-

bly open one no-trump. But what would you do if your KHO opened one club? What if they opened Pressing Soit, Saint John's, Newhundland

ANSWER: I would open one no-

trump without a second thought that five-card suit does not look like five, does it? If my RHO opened one club, I'd also bid one no-trump. That my RHO is likely to be balanced means I am exact ly where I was on opening bid Over a one-spade opening, I might bid two hearts because of the strength of my hand, but would not want to have to defend the call. I'd rather bid one no trump than double or pass.

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3 2 1

5 7

Answer to previous puzzle

6 7 9 5 3 2 4 1 8

8 4 5 1 9 7 6 3 2

9 6 8 3 5 4 1 2 7

2 3 4 7 1 6 8 5 9

4 8 2 6 7 1 5 9 3

9 3 8 4 5 2 6 1

1 6 9 2 3 7 8 4

4 6 8 9 7 5

2 8 9 3 4 6

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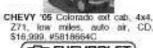


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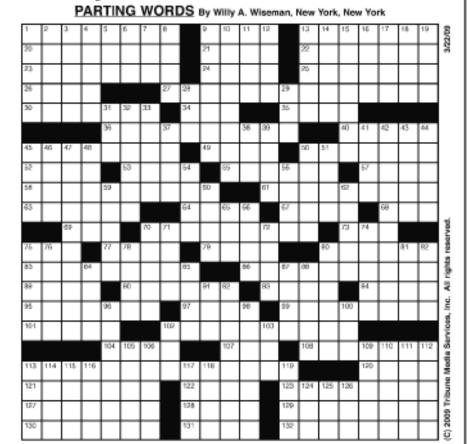




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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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parting words to a hermit Host of "Scientific American Frontiers'

Follow-up drinks Formal written Wrongful act New version Earning,

as big bucks Be on standby Outbreeding Classic TV sitcom equine 27 Parting words

Extend Med. personnel Marketing starter? Parting words extended with

from a gambler

Endeavors Professional rubber Source of poi Arquette of 'Desperatery

a look

Voice range Hoover Dam's bake Odda & ends

Seeking Susan

Wet 81A, parting words to it. swamp diddity See 58A Beats it Venti classic Extra-wide

Novelist Levin Tahleguah, OK With 83A & 86A

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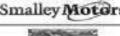
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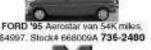
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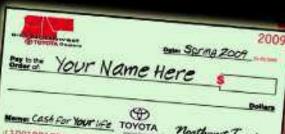
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Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversary, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

TEENS TALK ABOUT THE ECONOMY

Teenagers across Magic Valley aren't oblivious to their parents' shrinking 401(k) accounts and sluggish cash flows.

Just like their parents, teens are nervous and shaken up by the state of the economy. Some help pay household bills; others help their parents shoulder the emotional impact of cut hours and laidoff co-workers.

While some teens simply whined about having to drive a used car or not getting the latest style of clothes, most teens we interviewed did have an awareness about how the recession is hitting home and how it will likely have a rippling effect long into the future.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Michawn Adkins, 17, works afternoons at Arctic Circle in Buhl. Adkins is saving her money for college and pays her bills for clothes and her cat's veterinary care.

At the mall and on the job, teens wish for spending money and ponder responsibility

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Marissa Shirley would rather be shopping.

Sure, the Twin Falls 13-year-old is sitting on a couch at the mall. But instead of bringing home the latest pair of brand-name jeans and the trendy shoe of the week, she's just hanging out with her friends. There are no bags indicating new purchases. She doesn't even have a latte or soda in hand.

Maybe just witnessing material consumption makes her feel better like a contact high.

"I don't know why we come to the mall, we just do," Shirley says. "It's pretty hectic at my dad's house; we are just paying bills, what we really need, so I don't get to shop like I used to."

"I do understand that things are just tight right now. I've had to cut back on what I do. I can hang out but not spend."

— Marissa Shirley, 13, Twin Falls

She frowns slightly and her eyes lower to the floor. Speaking a bit more softly, she explains that as Realtors her father and stepmother have been hit especially hard in the economic downturn felt in the Magic Valley and across the nation.

"I do understand that things are just tight right now. I've had to cut back on what I do. I can hang out but not spend," she says.

Shirley's friend Cecilia Marzitelli, 13, seems to have little empathy; the economic downturn is nowhere on the Twin Falls teenager's radar.

"I don't keep up on that ... I haven't noticed anything different, myself," she says.

Shirley stands up for her friend. "She just isn't affected, that's all," she says.

Mall shopper Tiffany Graham, 16, of Jerome says she hasn't been affected much either, except that her parents have pulled back the amount of money they give her.

Still, she's holding two bags from different stores, containing new

clothes she just bought. On the flip side, Graham hopes for a summer job but says her options are slim.

"I want a job, but it doesn't sound like there are many to chose from," she says.

Concerns over summer

employment are shared among south-central Idaho teens. Though they once took them for granted, teens are realizing that jobs aren't handed out on silver platters.

"I feel lucky to have a job," said Chelsea Alvey, 17, of Buhl, who works in fast food. "Some of my friends have been looking for a

See **TEENS**, Family Life 3

Even the White House has room for in-laws

ven though I didn't vote for him, I find President Obama to be a man of immense courage.

Here's a leader of our country who has broken society's traditional stereotypes. In his decision making, he's charted a new path for the history books.

Why speak of the president in such high regard? Because he's living with his mother-in-

In January, much of the country was doing cartwheels over the Obamas' two charming daughters, Sasha and Malia, not to mention the president's decision to buy them a dog. But the national media gave short shrift to the most intriguing detail about the new First Family.



SPILT MILK David Cooper

Weeks before moving to Washington, Michelle Obama convinced her mother, Marian Robinson, to join the move into the White House. Robinson, a 71-year-old widow, was like another parent for the Obama girls in recent years while the parents were on the campaign trail. After some persistence from her daughter, Robinson eventually gave in and decided to leave her longtime Chicago house, the one where she raised her kids, to join the Obamas.

No word came on how the president felt about it. But from the sounds of it, he's on very good terms with his motherin-law, the new Grandma-in-Chief.

All kidding aside, the Obamas' story of bringing a multi-generational family to Washington is quite inspiring.

We haven't had a mother-inlaw in the White House since the '50s when President Eisenhower's mother-in-law, Elivera Doud, joined the family in Washington.

They bring real credibility to the idea that grandparents still play an influential role in the lives of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. America doesn't always show the most respect to its older generations, but the Obamas are setting the right example.

Still, I couldn't help but laugh when reading about Mrs. Robinson's reluctant decision to move to Washington. According to The Daily Telegraph of London, Robinson initially rejected the invite, telling her daughter "there wasn't enough space" and she "didn't want to intrude."

Now there's a standard excuse from the in-laws. Not enough space? In the White House?

Never mind that there are 132 rooms in the place. If President Clinton was able to give flocks of Hollywood glitterati the keys to the Lincoln Bedroom, I'm sure there's plenty of room for Mrs. Obama's mom.

Maybe it's just me, but if my mother-in-law started saying "there isn't enough room" and my house had 132 rooms, I would start to question whether I were in her good graces.

The fact is, navigating relationships with the in-laws can be one of the best training grounds for diplomacy, especially for a national leader. Where do you spend the holidays? Does she really want me to call her "Mom"? Do I have to eat that casserole they serve every Thanksgiving?

If Obama can answer those questions for me, he's got my vote.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at

dcooper@magicvalley.com.

What teens have to say about recession...



16, Jerome



blow it on stuff."



Kayla Brown 16, Jerome

"It's sad because a lot of families are dealing with layoffs. It's kind of scary."



16, Twin Falls

"I'm concerned about college and the future and how I'm going to afford it."



16, Twin Falls

"We have to be patient and realize everything happens for a reason. Maybe we'll realize that money is not that as much." important."



17, Wendell

"I don't have a job and I'm not looking, but I am not able to get my hair cut or new shoes

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50. under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS: Monday: Beef stroganoff Tuesday: Cream chicken over

biscuits Wednesday: Baked ham Thursday: Baked cod

Friday: Cook's choice **ACTIVITIES:** Today: Melody Master

Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Monday bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Exercise class, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Oil painting by appointment Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Discuss current events, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Cliff Haak Band Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. **West End Senior**

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment

Exercise class, 1 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS: Monday: Turkey noodle soup Tuesday: Fish Wednesday: Potato bar Thursday: Pot roast

ACTIVITIES: Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m. Few & The Faithful Band Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Board meeting, 1 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

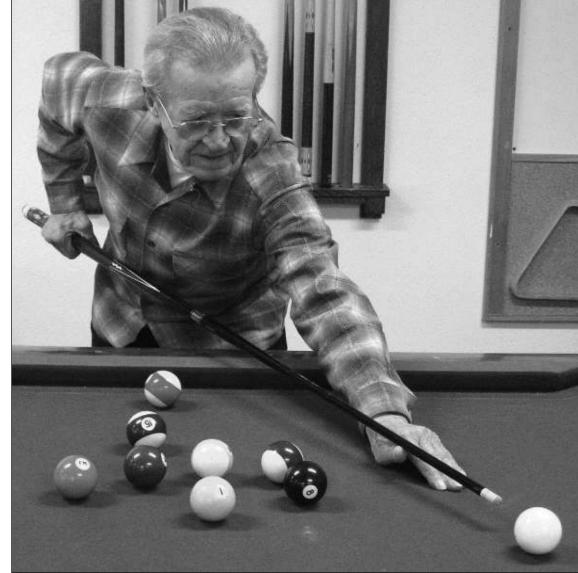
Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe **Wednesday:** Ham Thursday: Birthday dinner, fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:



Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2 Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3:30 p.m.,

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Smorgasbord Wednesday: Liver and onions Friday: Fish filets

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Citizen Center 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gooding County Senior

MENUS: **Monday:** Chicken parmigiana **Tuesday:** Liver and onions Wednesday: BLT Thursday: Birthday lunch,

Aloha chicken **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Pool. 9:30 a.m. Taxes, 9 a.m. to noon

Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Taxes, 9 a.m. to noon Shuffleboard, 5 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich

Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Stew **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Saturday: Basque dinner at the American Legion

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS:

Monday: Sweet-and-sour chick-

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese Wednesday: Malibu chicken Thursday: Turkey stuffing Friday: Birthday dinner, chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. **Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Last Resort Band Taxes, noon to 4 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Kids Club, 4 to 6 p.m. **Saturday:** Youth Club meeting, 9 a.m. to noon

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS

Tuesday: Beef goulash Thursday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes **ACTIVITIES:**

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

MENUS:

Monday: Meatloaf Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS: **Tuesday:** Ham and beans **Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich and soup Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Soup and salad Wednesday: Sandwich Friday: Chicken casserole **ACTIVITIES:**

p.m.

at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas **Wednesday:** Waffles and bacon Friday: Fish or ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30

Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1

7:30 a.m., \$15 Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

iors; \$5, non-seniors.

VIRGINIA HUTCHINS/

Times-News

Demczyk,

88, of

Jerome

sets up a

shot at the

pool table

in Jerome's

senior cen-

ter in mid-

February.

Also in the

game that

day were

seniors

Gooding

Wendell.

from

and

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

MENUS:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Jackpot, Nev., trip,

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon.

Suggested donation: \$3, sen-

noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **MENUS:**

MENU:

Minidoka County Senior

Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at

Thursday: Fish or ham

Monday: Lasagna **Tuesday:** Fish sandwich Wednesday: Birthday dinner Thursday: Chili Friday: Smorgasbord **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pinochle. 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Barbecue Ribs

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Dinnerfest, 6 to 8 p.m.

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Swiss steak **Tuesday:** French dip sandwich Wednesday: Birthday choice Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Birthday choice **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool

Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m.

Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island **Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday: Polish sausage and kraut **Tuesday**: Liver and onions Thursday: Beef stroganoff

ACTIVITIES: Today: chicken dinner, 11:30

Monday: Taxes, 1 to 4 p.m. **Tuesday**: Gooding hospital speaker Quilting, 1 p.m.

Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m. **Saturday:** Pancake breakfast,

7:30 to 10 a.m. Taxes, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stalkers turn to cell phones to 'textually harass' victims

By Carolyn Thompson **Associated Press writer**

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The student had and cell phone harassment from her ex-boyfriend. She ignored the barrage of emails, changed her phone number and dismantled online profiles to cut him

cell phone signaled a new unopened messages are text message. It was him again.

yourself and stay away from cell phone companies for harass their victims," the other people," the message said, according to the stubecause she feared for her released earlier this year average of 20 cents for each

As text messaging has boomed in recent years, it cent of stalking or harassendured months of online has also given rise to socalled "textual harassment." Text messages antagonize recipients in a way that is not easily ignored: Most people are never far from their cell phones, and the gadgets ing practice, said Katrina Then one evening, her tend to blink and chirp until acknowledged. Adding "You should keep to are often charged by their

> receiving the messages. A study of stalking by the

photo online and attached texting has become a pervasive problem.

The report found 23 per- harassed, which is a lot of ment victims reported in 2006 that the stalker had used some form of cyberstalking, such as cell phone texting or e-mail, to harass them. It was the agency's first measure of the emerg-Baum, one of the study's authors.

"Technology has become another sting, the victims a quick and easy way for stalkers to monitor and report said.

And unless calling plans dent, who spoke on the U.S. Justice Department's include unlimited texting, condition of anonymity Bureau of Justice Statistics recipients are charged an

wanted or not.

student said. Providers including

Verizon Wireless, AT&T and Sprint say they are willing to work with customers who are charged for unwanted messages.

people and provides a sense of anonymity, even when the messages can be tracked volunteer organization WHOA, Working to Halt harassment. Online Abuse.

this to someone in person," call law enforcers, who can message limit."

use the faceless avenue of identify the sender. "I was paying to be cell phones, their computers or home/office phones the fun," the victimized college to perpetrate the harassment?

States have scrambled to react to the new threat. Forty-six states now have anti-stalking laws that refer to electronic forms of communication, according to Having a device deliver a the National Conference of message tends to embolden State Legislatures.

Only four states Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington – explicitly to a sender, said Jayne name text messaging, but Hitchcock, president of the laws that are less specific may also be applied to text

"They would never do threatened are advised to helping me exceed my text

safety. Her ex had found her confirmed that stalking by message sent or received, Hitchcock said, "yet they then contact the provider to

A Web site sponsored by Family Violence Prevention Fund, Ad Council and Office of Violence Against Women offers a textual harassment forum where teenagers trade advice and experiences with overzealous or unwanted texting. The site, www.thatsnot-

cool.com, also has e-mailable reply "callout cards" that offer a lighter approach to resolve what could be a serious problem, with messages including "You're much more attractive when you're not textually harass-Customers who do feel ing me," and "Thanks for



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Michawn Adkins makes a milk shake during an afternoon shift at Arctic Circle in Buhl. She knows how to make hard decisions — like selling her horse — when money is tight.

Teens

Continued from Family Life 1 long time but still can't find one."

Michawn Adkins of Buhl has juggled a part-time job at Arctic Circle in Buhl for a couple of years. The 17year-old Buhl High School junior is active in drama, choir and school. She knows firsthand how to make hard decisions when money is tight.

"I'm selling my horse because things at home are tighter. I can't afford my horse anymore, and neither can my parents,"

Adkins said.

Looking toward college and moving out when she turns 18 in a few months, Adkins has learned how to budget her time and money.

She feels blessed to have learned how to handle her finances before setting out on her own.

"I think the situation could be a lot worse, and this time should be looked at as an opportunity to learn how to appreciate what you have, live within your means and enjoy

what life has to offer," Adkins said. "Compared to a lot of other people I have a lot. Sure, I pay my own cat's vet bills, gas, clothes, whatever; but having lived on the bare minimum I

Whatever the economic **future holds**, this is the world that today's teens will soon inherit. And Adkins said she hopes her generation steps up to be part of the solution.

know I can survive."

Some teens may be reeling from consumption

deprivation, but all of the Magic Valley teens interviewed seemed to realize their time to be responsible is just a few years away.

"History does repeat itself. I may be disappointed I can't shop as much anymore, but I do feel like I need to save more, too," Shirley said. "I think everyone does or we'll be right back where we are today."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Camp offers unique outdoor education for 12- to 14-year-olds

Times-News

Idahoans who want to immerse themselves in agencies. the science, issues and Camp.

Scheduled for June 22-27 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum, the camp delivlearning. explore and study Idaho's forests, streams, rangelands, soils and wildlife roles as citizens in protecting and managing the state's natural resources.

They count tree rings, collect native plants, examine aquatic creatures, test water quality, classify soils, identify tree pests and animal signs, and \$205 after that date. and debate issues. Recreational opportunities include orienteering, archery, target shooting, fishing, crafts and fireside activities.

For 12- to 14-year-olds. the Natural Resources Camp is sponsored by University of Idaho Extension and the Idaho id.usda.gov. Association of Soil Conservation Districts and includes instructors

Wildlife Service, Idaho Department of Lands, For 50 years, young Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other

Steve Hines, U of I pleasures of Idaho's natu- Extension educator in ral resources have been Twin Falls County, said spending a summer week the camp provides particat the Natural Resources ipants "a good base for understanding the complex natural resource issues facing all Idaho residents."

Bob Josaitis, NRCS ers five days of intensive rangeland management Campers specialist in Gooding. said campers "get challenged to learn things they've never seen before and learn about their and get instruction that they won't get in school or at other camps. They don't learn about natural resources when they're skating around on concrete or playing video games."

> Cost is \$185 by May 22 The camp is limited to the first 90 students who register. To learn more, click on http://extension.ag.uidaho.edu/nrc or contact Hines at 734-9590, ext. 19, or shines@uidaho.edu or Josaitis at 934-8481, ext. 111, or bob.josaitis@

Applications are available on the Web site or 736-3605. For informafrom the USDA Natural tion on scholarships, call Resources Conservation Kent Foster at (208) 338-Service, U.S. Fish and 5900 in Boise.

What teens have to say about recession ...



Marcy Juarez 14, Twin Falls

"Where my mom works, a lot of people are getting their jobs cut and working less hours. Its stressful ... I used to come to the mall and shop, but now I worry about whether the house payment is being made."



16, Albion

"Last year, when I got my driver's license, I had to get a used car instead of a new one. I'm a little disappointed but still grateful to have



Ryan DaBell 16, Rupert

"Normally I wouldn't worry about being able to find a summer job, but these days I'm a little worried."



Alex McClain 16, Buhl

"It's definitely stressful. So far I haven't had to sacrifice much, but I know that things could change really fast."



Dustin Chandler 18, Castleford

"My family used to do things every weekend together. We still spend time together, but we aren't bowling or anything like that; last summer we didn't get to go camping once."

- Compiled by Blair Koch

Do you love breakfast for lunch and dinner too?

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Marjorie Morgan

March 29, 2009

No gifts please!

2:00-4:00 pm

honoring

(Granny)

If you adore bacon and the culinary trend toward other breakfast favorites, and especially if you make dinner – or even dessert! give us a call.

eggs, pancakes, quiche or breakfast all day, and wants to hear from you.

Send her an e-mail to breakfast for lunch and ahansen@magicvalley. com or call her at 788-3475, and include a phone num-Reporter Ariel Hansen is ber where you can be working on a story about reached during the day.

Watch out toddlers: Jaws is on the loose

By Angie Wagner For The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - My 5year-old has a few scars on her body, but they're not from injuring herself. They're from my little Jaws – my 3-year-old.

My older daughter never bit, but my younger bites reasons: frustration, anger, cause of the biting and her sister when she is really mad and wants to get her

The first time it hapthought it must be a fluke. Then it happened again.

And again. It's always when they are playing alone and things sounds like they are going repeated. well. But one takes a car or a dinosaur away, or uses the wrong train track or baby stroller, and the argu-

ing starts. And then: crunch.

daughter older with herself.

I have tried time outs. I have tried explaining that through to a biting child, that is inappropriate and she said, is to get a stern could get her kicked out of look on your face, get down school when she goes in the fall. Thank goodness she has never turned her of speech and say: "No, teeth on another child yet. But I have to get a grip on this before Jaws gets any

Gretchen Kinnell has real disapproval. written a booklet for par-Biting: Policy and Practice for Toddler Programs." She said biting is actually quite common and usually happens between 1 year and 3 time, I get to do the crime. years old.

"Biting almost always works when you have children who can't get power and control any other way."

Gretchen Kinnell, author of "No Biting: Policy and Practice for Toddler Programs

anxiety or just exploring encourages parents to try the oral motor stage of development.

pened, I was so surprised I works when you have children who can't get power instead of biting. and control any other way," Kinnell said.

And, when kids know it works, the behavior is

education Kinnell, director at Child Care a child back. Parents might Solutions, a child care resource and referral agency in Syracuse, N.Y., calls biting the No. 1 problem in child care because screams in pain. The there are so many toddlers unless you're the bigger offender seems content together and it is such an person. upsetting behavior.

> The best way to get to her level, lower the tone of voice and slow the speed you bit her. That is not right. I am not going to let you do that?"

Parents have to express

Kinnell believes timeents about why kids bite outs don't really work for and is the author of "No this behavior because the message of time-outs is if you do the crime, you must do the time. The corollary is: if I'm willing to do the

She also suggests taking

Biting occurs for many away a toy that was the and recognize frustration building in a child so they "Biting almost always can step in and teach the child something to say

> One suggestion is to teach a toddler to hold their hand up like a stop sign and tell the other child: "Stop. I don't like it."

And, she said, never bite think that will show a child how bad it hurts and make the child never want to bite again. But really the message is that biting is wrong,

"You have to model her a mouth guard.

Birthday

Granny!

(Madge)

behavior you'd like to see, not behavior you'd not like to see," Kinnell said.

Lisa Trump, a Madison, N.C., mother of 6-yearold twin boys, said both boys used to occasionally bite each other and her when they were younger. One even bit another child at preschool.

"We sat them down and talked to them very sternly," Trump said.

One of her sons tended to bite the other one more, probably because it was the only way he knew to fight back.

Thankfully, it was just a phase, and her boys grew out of it quickly.

I am hoping for the same for my 3-year-old. I have already envisioned her getting kicked out of preschool in the fall for chomping on some kid's

If my new disapproval doesn't work, I'm getting

Your Family



jobs when nothing else will cut through. As well as soiled garage floors and driveways this concentrated cleaner will also tackle greasy auto engines, heavy equipment, and machinery. Yet, it is still safe to use on interior walls and floors. Anywhere you've got grease, SUPER ORANGE will miraculously do the job!

(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID

A conversation with the love experts

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

"A crush is like a love disease. It can drive you mad," warns 9-year-old love doctor Alec Greven in his bestselling book, "How to Talk to

Based on a school essay, recess observations and personal experience, Alec's book joins a crowded field of books from grown-up mating experts, raising the question: Are they smarter than a fourth-grader?

Andrew Trees — journalone-time serial ist. monogamist and new father turns a scientific lens on the whys, whens and hows of mating in "Decoding her tractor beam pull you in." Love," delving into the influgame theory and psycholo-

advanced in so many ways, yet when it comes to love, it often seems as if we haven't left the sandbox," Trees important of the three." writes.

pologist and chief scientific Chemistry.com, relied in "Why Him? Why Her?" on the impact of brain chemistry and a survey she develbroad personality styles that have unique pushes and pulls: Explorers, Builders. Directors and Negotiators.

"Explorers like being curious and spontaneous; Directors like their decisiveness, logic and exactitude," she offers.

"Eleanor Roosevelt said, 'I who we really are and then live with that decision? We like it."

work of our trio:

Alec: "If you like a girl, comb your hair and don't

wear sweats." **Trees:** "Although sweat-

pants are comfortable, think about putting on something a little nicer. When women were shown pictures of men, the better dressed the subject was the higher they were inclined to rank him in all sorts of areas."

Fisher: "Looks count. The male brain is particularly well built for sizing up potential mates by looking at them."

Alec: "Many boys go for the pretty girls. It is easy to spot pretty girls because they have the big earrings, fancy dresses, and all the jewelry. Use caution! When you see a pretty girl, don't let you can possibly be funny,

Trees: "Don't obsess ences of everything from about how you look. Obsess biology and economics to about how you act. A recent study showed that while attractiveness, emotional "We are sophisticated and expressiveness, and social skills all contributed to likeability. someone's attractiveness was the least

Fisher: "Studies show Helen Fisher, an anthro- that we tend to regard people we find attractive as confiadviser for the Web site dent, smart, stable, friendly, generous, self-effacing, sensitive, financially secure, healthy and popular — traits most people seek in a mate. mit suicide." oped to come up with four And we are particularly drawn to those with symmetrical Chimpanzees share our

Alec: "If you want to start Builders like being cautious, a conversation with a girl, and traditional; first you have to stay something like 'hi.' If she says 'hi' back, you are off to a good that the areas of the brain

think somehow we learn studies, men consistently interpreted actions on the part of women (such as more than live with it; we smiling) as an indication of have high levels of PEA, a sexual interest. You can find Other insights from the this quick trigger interpretation even in mundane encounters."

listen and respond. And if the brain that can escalate



AP Photo/Heeson Choi

Alec: "About 73 percent of regular girls ditch boys; 98 percent of pretty girls ditch

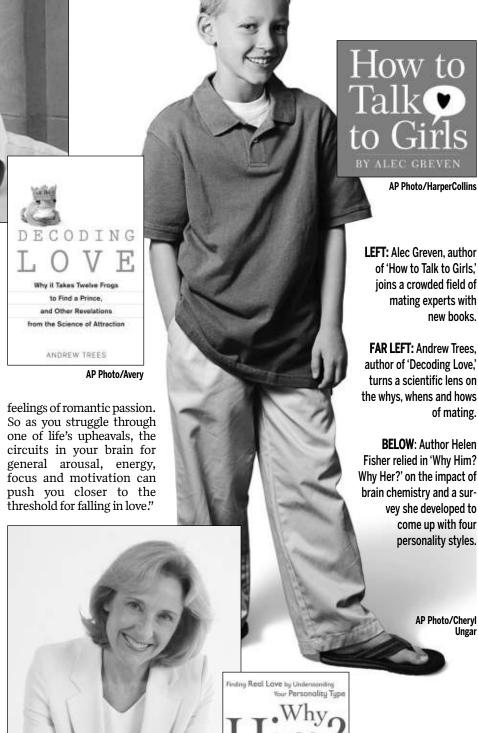
Trees: "The divorce rate in this country is close to half, while the divorce rate for arranged marriages is almost zero."

Fisher: "Divorced and separated men tend to kill themselves two and a half times more often than their married counterparts, whereas divorced women are not more likely to com-

Alec: "You want the girl to features. notice you. But you don't want to draw too much attention to yourself or she will think you are a crazy madman who doesn't even know where his own brain

Trees: "One study found activated by cocaine were Trees: "In a number of the same ones that became active when lovers were shown photographs of their partners. People in love also natural amphetamine found in chocolate."

Fisher: "Transitions produce stress and strong emo-Fisher: "Courtship runs tions. Anxiety; panic; terror; on give-and-take; messages fury; jealousy; elation: all must be returned. You must activate chemical systems in



Frugal fashion: Refreshing wardrobes with a clothing swap

By Susan Carpenter Los Angeles Times

In better days, diamonds may have been a girl's best friend. But in such dark economic times, it's friends who are a girl's best friend especially if you can raid

their closets. Clothing swaps are growing in popularity, and for good reason. The events, at which people donate clothes they no longer wear and walk away with items they never even knew they wanted, provide a shopping high without the buyer's remorse, a wardrobe refresher with-

out the plastic. In an era when people things that confused me. with money aren't spending it, and people who don't have much are hoarding it, clothing swaps are a costfree cure for clothing lust, which, despite the everdeclining economy, is a difficult sin to swear off, even if most of us have more than

enough to wear. 20 percent of her clothes 80 percent of the time, accordclothing swapper who advocates giving up some of the stuff we rarely, if ever, wear. Agasi lives in San Francisco swapper that she has a Web site devoted to the idea (www.clothingswap.org). term "clothing swap," which seems appropriate since Agasi has run about 170 The first 12 1/2 of those years "everyone thought I was nuts;" she said. But with the else have at it. economy disintegrating and "green" becoming the new most black, swaps have gone mainstream.

I'd never been to a swap, but the concept seemed to true. My biggest issue was be swirling all around - in allaying fears. Though my the media and among invitation drew immediate friends, one of whom had and enthusiastic RSVPs, it chosen to spend her 40th also drew comments and birthday hosting one. So I questions: "I have mon-

TIPS FOR HOSTING A CLOTHING SWAP

ninking of hosting a clothing swap but don't know where to begin? Here are some do's and don'ts from Suzanne Agasi, ClothingSwap.org founder and director, who's hosted about 170

- Bring only gently worn or new items.
- Make sure the clothes are clean.
- Encourage women to bring accessories, such as shoes, purses, belts, hats, scarves and costume jewelry.
- Allow time for guests to mingle before trying on
- Provide food and drinks, or encourage guests to

- Designate one room for changing.
- Put shoes and clothes worn to the event in a hands-off area if they're removed for changing.
- Donate whatever clothes are left at the end of

- · Discriminate. Invite women of all shapes and
- Hold back the good stuff. If you aren't wearing
- it, it's worth nothing. Make fun of the clothes.
- Take things home without trying them on.

thought I'd throw one of my strously large feet!" "I don't

There were just a few

If I contributed five items, did I get to take five items? What about discrepancies in body size and clothing caliber? If I'm a size 8, should I up a pair of well-maintained Charles Davids and someone else brings a pair of beat-up Payless sneakers, The typical woman uses does that matter? What do I for my swap. Only 12 showed do with the leftovers?

I reached out to Agasi for ing to Suzanne Agasi, a answers. Don't do a onefor-one-exchange, she said; let women bring, and take, as much as they like. Invite women of all different sizes. and is such a seasoned Encourage them to bring accessories as well as clothes. Let the room dictate She's even trademarked the afraid to part with the good of sweaters, a necklace,

"The money's been spent," Agasi said. "If you're swaps in the last 14 years. not wearing it, it's not worth anything?

So go ahead, let someone

Agasi warned me that the time-consuming aspect of hosting a clothing swap would be explaining it to people, which was mostly

have anything decent to give away!" "Are you sure there will be other women my size?" "Do you know anyone

with a big butt?" Yes, was my answer to the last question. As a matter of fact, I know several. And invite other 8s only? If I give most of those women decided to haul those butts over, lured, as they were, by the prospect of free apparel.

Sixteen women RSVP'd up, but that was more than enough. At 3 p.m., when the party was scheduled to begin, my living room floor was strewn with a scant assortment of my own random closet rejects, all arranged next to handmade signs that stated the obvious. There were a couple what has value, and don't be pairs of heels, a smattering scarves, a hat - about \$500 worth of castoffs I'd bought but rarely, if ever, worn. One

straining under the heaps of textile refuse my friends had hauled in via box, bag and satchel. And my friends were champing at the bit to dive in.

I walked everyone through some of Agasi's basic guidelines: If you intend to walk home in the shoes you wore to the swap, take them off and put them in the kitchen a neutral, hands-off zone. Likewise for anything else you wore to the swap. If you more premium items. want to keep it once you've taken it off to try on something else, put it in a bag with your name on it.

With that, I let my guests start pawing through the stacks. Being the hostess, I didn't really have time to than they'd arrived in. I notice the precise items my friends had unloaded.

But a few friends I'd never before recognized as fashionistas had, apparently,



AP Photo/

Henry Holt and Co.

AP Photo/Chemistry.com, Casey Kelbaugh

My swap lasted about three hours, just as Agasi predicted. It was 6 p.m. when everyone skipped out the door with their bags of new (to them) clothes, many wearing different outfits scored a jacket and a couple it my own.

of skirts. I adopted a couple more items when I picked up the many leftovers and packed them into bags for Goodwill.

"Be good. Be green. Be glam." That's Agasi's motto, and for one glorious Saturday afternoon, I made



As families downsize, in-law apartments increasingly popular

By Robin Stansbury The Hartford Courant

Julie Woodland knew that one day she wanted her mother to move in with her family, but not, she says, by setting up a spare bedroom or, worse, "shoving her into the basement?"

So when the family drew up plans a few years ago to build a home in Woodstock, Conn., they included a spacious in-law apartment.

The Woodlands occupy the main house, a four-bedroom Colonial style. A mudroom attaches the house to the in-law apartment, which is built on the main level over a sunken three-car

"There's a lot of people in our situation, with aging parents who are maybe still working only to pay the taxes on their house each year," Woodland said. "My mom is a very youthful 70, and we told her we really want to enjoy you. Now she's volunteering, traveling, seeing friends. This has given her tremendous flexibility."

Woodland said part of the success of merging her mom, Sandy Peralta, into her family is that both have separate living spaces. The in-law apartment has a full kitchen, family room, bathroom with laundry space, an office and even a private patio. And the kids must call before heading to grandma's.

"When she has company she doesn't hear us and we don't hear her," Woodland said. "We can be together and we can be separate when we need

But designing space for an in-law apartment isn't always easy, especially when the space is being added onto an existing home or, even tougher, into a basement.

Zoning regulations can make adding in-law space difficult, out of fear that homeowners are trying to create an apartment as a rental unit or turn a single-family home into a two-family home.

That is what prompted the town of Newington, Conn., last year to delete in-law apartments, known there as accessory units, from its zoning regulations. But the town is now reviewing the issue after advocacy groups for the aging and disabled lobbied the planning panel about the need for in-law



TIA ANN CHAPMAN/Hartford Courant

Grandmother Sandy Peralta, right, stands in front of her home in Woodstock, Conn. Peralta lives in an in-law apartment on the left side of the family home. At left are Peralta's daughter Julie Woodland and Julie's daughter, Jordyn. At center are Peralta's son-in-law Brett Woodland and the family dog.

Ed Meehan, Newington's town planreview stress keeping a house looking like a single-family home from the outside even with the addition of in-law space and require that both spaces share the same heat and electricity.

Local architects and builders say merging in-law space into a home plan can be done, if sometimes requiring creative thinking.

Leigh Overland, a Danbury, Conn., architect, predicted that zoning officials everywhere will be forced to review the issue in coming years, as the baby boom generation grows older.

very popular," Overland said. "It is becoming and will become a more sought-after renovation and addition, especially when the economy pushes people toward downsizing and, more importantly, as more families realize the importance of living together."

One of Overland's recent designs that, from the outside, looks like a detached garage. But it is attached to the main home from the outside by a deck, and hidden underneath the deck - built partially underground - is a hallway that allows passage from the main home to the in-law space without going outside.

"The two buildings look separated, ner, said proposed regulations under but they aren't," said Jim Blansfield, owner of Blansfield Builders Inc., which constructed the home. "It really became a functional way to communicate the two spaces, but in a creative way to make the connection invisible to the eye?

Construction in Glastonbury, Conn., said he first built an in-law apartment for a client 10 years ago and added one Minico High School in to his own home in 2004.

"We are receiving more requests for this design as parents age and they want to stay close to their family but "In-law apartments have become don't necessarily want their own home," Stidsen said.

For the Woodland family, the shared living experience has been so successful that they plan to duplicate their living spaces when they move to Oklahoma this year because of a job in Salt Lake City.

"I would say that the personalities of Westview High school in is March 26, 2009, in the Salt created a separate in-law apartment the people involved, their commitment to providing each other maximum respect and privacy, and how well thought-out the actual living spaces are arranged are the greatest keys to success," Woodland said. "But for older folks as well as younger people just getting started, this type of arrangement is extremely rewarding."

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

ENGAGEMENTS

Underwood-Miller

Michael Underwood of Jerome and the late Sherry Underwood of Twin Falls announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Lyndsey Anne Underwood to Shawn Jay Miller, son of Sam Miller of Buhl and Stacy Miller of Twin Falls.

Lyndsey attended Hazelton schools and is currently attending Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Shawn attended Buhl ing the ceremony. schools and is currently employed at Les Schwab Tire Center in Jerome.



Lyndsey Underwood and Shawn Miller

The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 28, at 7:00 pm at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at the White House immediately follow-

The couple plans to reside in Jerome.

Murphy-Haycock

Tom and Julie Murphy of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Anne Murphy, to Lincoln Matthew Haycock, Mark Stidsen, owner of Landsen son of Matt and Dixie Haycock of Beaverton, Oregon.

> Megan graduated from Rupert in 2002, and BYU Idaho in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She served an LDS mission at Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission and is now employed as a Registered Nurse at Primary Children's Medical Center

Lincoln graduated from Beaverton, Oregon, in 2002, Lake LDS Temple. They will then from BYU (Provo) in reside in Salt Lake City.



Megan Murphy and Lincoln Haycock

2008 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He served an LDS mission at Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos Mission and is employed at **Equation Consulting in Salt** Lake City.

The couple's wedding date

WEDDINGS

Demuzio-Gillette

Gina Marie Demuzio and Stafford Lamont Gillette were married Friday, March 20, at the Twin Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Demuzio is the daughter of Paula and the late Blake Demuzio of Pocatello; Gil-Gail Gillette of Paul.

Rachel Elizabeth Owen, Dental and attending Idaho at ISU.



Stafford Gillette

State University (ISU).

Gillette is a 2004 gradulette is the son of Perry and ate of Minico High School. He served an LDS mission Demuzio is a 2008 gradu- in Venezuela. He is cur-Kellis of Jerome, was born ate of Century High School. rently in the Idaho National She is working for Evans Guard and is also a student

Brice-Child

Jeanna Marie Brice and Krys Bradley Child were married Saturday, March 21, 2009, in Sacramento, California. A reception followed that evening at the LDS Ward House on 6711 Seasons Drive in Elk Grove, California.

Jeanna is the daughter of Mary Eddenfield and Michael Brice of Sacramento, California.

Krys is the son of Dr. Lawrence J. and Kallie Lou Child of Gooding.



Jeanna Brice and Krys Child

in December, 2009, with Jeanna is now attending a degree in sign language. American River College Both Krys and Jeanna are where she will graduate employed in Sacramento.

ANNIVERSARY

Lanting of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on March 24, 2009. Congratulations may be sent to them at 630 Hayes Drive, Twin Falls,

Cornie Lanting and Donna Schnitker were married March 24, 1949, in Elko, Nevada. Cornie farmed on the Salmon tract for many Services Manager at Amal-

hot lunch program for the daughter-in-law, Marcia They are members couple will celebrate their



"Cornie" & Donna Lanting

Falls Blue Birds Good Sam group, and are avid CSI athletic boosters. They have been booster parents years and retired as Factory to many CSI atheletes over the years.

Their children are Eileen Donna worked as a Lanting of Buhl, Greg school bus driver and in the Lanting of Twin Falls, and Lanting, of Twin Falls. The of Hollister Community anniversary with a family

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Valeria Estefani Lopez daughter Sanchez, Guadalupe Lopez Sanchez of Jerome, was born Feb. 10, Buhl, was born Feb. 27, 2009. 2009.

Beltran of Jerome, was born Hymas of Rupert, was born was born March 10, 2009. Feb. 11, 2009.

Gabriel Vincent Edward Ouintana, son of Leticia Starley, Ortega of Gooding, was born Feb. 11, 2009.

Marco Manuel Doane-Avila, son of Laretta Doane Garrard, son of Marcy daughter of Jennifer Annand Marler and Joshua Davis and Bernave Avila of Jerome, was born Feb. 14, 2009.

Erin Nicole Hulme, daughter of Randi and daughter of Evangelina Cassie Hulme of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 15, 2009.

Ashley Marie Kingsland, daughter of Chad and Samantha Kingsland of Jerome, was born Feb. 15,

Tiffany Jean Moen, daughter of Doyal and Donna Moen of Shoshone, was born Feb. 19, 2009.

of Joshua and Cynthia 8,2009. Richey of Shoshone, was born Feb. 20, 2009.

Nayomi Sinai Hernandez, daughter of Hector Hernandez and Margarita

Feb. 26, 2009. Javier Junior Medrano III, son of Leticia Perez and Javier Medrano of Jerome.

was born Feb. 27, 2009. Aaron Joshua Chandler, son of Scott and Brenda Chandler of Jerome, was

born March 2, 2009. Xavier William Pierson, son of Jeff and Amy Pierson of Jerome, was born March

9,2009. Isaac Brian Gale, son of 2009. Julie Ann and Brain Douglas Gale of Ruby Valley, Nev.,

was born March 11, 2009.

Avagayle Rebecca **Purchase**, daughter of Jennifer Davies and Daniel March 12, 2009.

Garcia, Naima Rose daughter of Hilary Lentfer and Jorge Garcia of Gooding, was born March daughter of Jamie Lyn and 14, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

Dominique **Rodriguez**, son of Martha Idalia Rodriguez Condo of

Makiya Lynn Hymas,

Feb. 28, 2009.

Filer, was born Feb. 28, 2009. 2009. Jayden William Thomas Michelle Thomas Garrard of Jerome, was born March 4, 2009.

Jade Angelin Reyes, Huerta and Victor Hugo Reyes of Twin Falls, was

born March 5, 2009. Timothy Clark Andersen, son of Kelly Ann and Benjamin Patrick Andersen

March 6, 2009. Amarra Rene Silva, daughter of Maegan Elaine **Sabastian W. Richey,** son Twin Falls, was born March

Armin Curic, son of Emina and Ibrahim Curic of Twin Falls, was born March

9,2009. Elizabeth Megan Haley, Ochoa of Jerome, was born daughter of Erin Patricia and Matthew Michael Haley of Twin Falls, was born March

9, 2009. Caleb Scott Legg, son of Jessica Marie Klinsky and Jared Scott Legg of Twin Falls, was born March 9,

McKenna Marie **Livingston**, daughter of Kayla Dawn and Tommy John Livingston of Twin Falls, was born March 9,

Ashlyn Marie Mason, daughter of Kathern Marie and Jeffrie Douglas Mason of Twin Falls, was born March 9, 2009. Brycen Joshua Thomsen,

Purchase of Bliss, was born son of Melissa Lyn and Nathan Andrew Thomsen of Twin Falls, was born March

Jaycee Lyn Guthrie, Chad Jerry Guthrie

10, 2009. Alene Mikel McKinster, **Anjel** daughter of Ashlee Mikel Jensen and Aaron Don McKinster of Twin Falls, was

born March 10, 2009. **Levi Carter Trump,** son of Giovanny Beltran, son of daughter of Amelia Louise Nicole Yvonne and Jeremy daughter of Melora Ann Nancy Vargas and Ismael Cleverley and Mark E. Richard Trump of Dietrich,

> Daphne Claire Capps, Kaethyn Charles Richard daughter of Melissa and daughter of Sean Thomas Capps of Twin Michelle Esther Starley of Falls, was born March 10,

> > Julia Violet Buehner, and Leonard Eric John Buehner of Twin Guiles of Twin Falls, was Falls, was born March 11, born March 14, 2009.

2009. Hurtado-Cristopher **Contreras,** son of Belen Contreras and Enrique Alejandro Hurtado of Dietrich, was born March 12.

2009. Katherine Eloise Kinder, daughter of Cynthia Ann of Twin Falls, was born and Willis William Kinder III of Bliss, was born March 12,

Austin Yager, Alysa Marie and Eric Gene Silva of daughter of Trista Marie and Ryan Ray Yager of Twin Falls, was born March 12,

> Avalon Irie Cameron, daughter of Trista Lynn Tequillo and Travis Scott



1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554 To submit engagement,

April 24th

wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@ magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the follow ing Sunday.

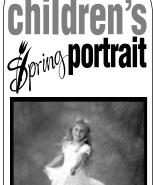
Gooding, was born March Cameron of Twin Falls, was

born March 12, 2009. Sylvia Leigh Ann Hofer, daughter of Heather Lynn and Dwayne Alvin Hofer of Wendell, was born March 13, 2009.

Caira Isela Lizarraga, March 13, 2009.

Joseph Owen of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2009. McKenzie Ann Guiles, daughter of Mindy Lynn

daughter of Lisa and Robert

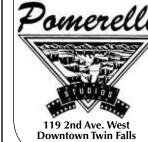




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FAMILY LIFE 6 SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009 FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Kids

Ever wondered if your yawns are contagious?

By Valerie StraussThe Washington Post

Let's start at the beginning. Who yawns?

Everybody. Not just people, but cats, dogs and fish do, too!

What is a yawn?

It is an involuntary action during which you open your mouth and breathe deeply for, on average, six seconds. "Involuntary" means you don't think about doing it; you just do it.

Why do we yawn?

Scientists aren't really certain what triggers a yawn. They aren't even sure what part of the brain causes yawning.

We know that people yawn when they are tired or bored, but they also yawn when they aren't. In fact, athletes sometimes yawn before competition, when they are the opposite of tired and bored. Babies in the womb yawn, too.

One theory is that yawning is a way for the body to become more alert by taking in more oxygen. A yawn increases the heart rate, forces carbon dioxide out of the lungs and bloodstream, and brings oxygen to the brain.

But one study showed that volunteers given a lot of oxygen did not yawn any less than before, and those exposed to a lot of carbon dioxide did not yawn more.

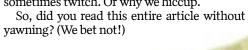
Do we yawn when we see someone else yawn?

Scientists say yes, but — you guessed it — they aren't sure why.

It might be the power of suggestion. In one study, subjects were more than twice as likely to yawn while watching a series of yawns as while watching a series of smiles.

Yawns, like every human action, originate in the brain; and scientists are still unlocking the mysteries of how the brain works.

There is still a lot that scientists have yet to figure out, even something as seemingly simple as why our eyes sometimes twitch. Or why we hiccup.





Jokes for kids

Newsday

What do elves learn in school? The elf-abet

What does a lumberjack say when he doesn't know the answer? "I'm stumped."

What do you call an elephant in bed? A heavy sleeper.

What were the chickens doing in the health club? Eggs-ercising.

What do you call a bear with no sock on? Barefoot.

How do you know if the head chef is a clown? When the food tastes funny.

Did you hear about the fire at the circus? It was in tents.

The National Zoo's whistling orangutan

By Valerie Strauss The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Having trouble learning to whistle? Perhaps you can get a few tips from Bonnie, the National Zoo's whistling orangutan.

An orangutan that whistles? Yes, and there's more.

Bonnie often walks on two legs, like humans. And you can find the 32year-old great ape copying her keepers by sweeping the floor of her zoo home with a handful of hay. Sometimes she grabs a rag to clean the windows.

"Orangutans in general are incredibly intelligent, but Bonnie is definitely even more so," said Erin Stromberg, a great-ape keeper who works with Bonnie and recently wrote a research paper about her ability to whistle. "She never misses a beat. She is highly intelligent and very inquisitive."

The 142-pound Bonnie is one of six adult orangutans at the National Zoo. Orangutans are primates, a group of animals that includes monkeys, gorillas and, yes, human beings!

Primates are mammals with large brains and opposable thumbs, which allow them to grasp something and

Bonnie and other great apes are part of a research project at the zoo's Think Tank. Scientists there are trying to learn more about the way the great apes think and act.

One part of the project is to learn whether orangutans can develop a

strategy to remember long lists. Stromberg helped with a project on

Bonnie's unusual ability to whistle.

Years ago Bonnie started to whistle, probably after hearing a keeper do it. In the project Stromberg made different whistling noises to see if Bonnie could repeat them. She did.

Orangutans aren't known to whistle and had been thought to have a set number of sounds. Bonnie's whistling shows that some apes have the ability to learn a new sound from another

species. the Albuquerque zoo in New Mexico and arrived at the National Zoo in December 1980. Bonnie has physical traits common to orangutans: a large belly and a forehead that slopes out. Her darkred coat is almost burgundy, which makes her

easy to spot on a visit to the zoo. She is the mother of Kiko, who

also lives at the zoo. And when an orangutan named Kyle arrived a few years ago, Bonnie "adopted" him and took care of him as he got used to his new

For breakfast, she likes to eat a big salad of greens, carrots, broccoli and other vegetables. During the day she eats hav, sometimes with popcorn thrown in, as well as fruits and a bis-

Orangutans like to stay indoors when it gets too cold. So the keepers bring the snow to them after a storm.

"They are smart," Stromberg said.

An orangutan, like

this one, at the

National Zoo has

learned to whistle.

"They like playing with the Bonnie was born in 1976 at snow in the confines of their own warm space."

In new movie, AnnaSophia Robb plays a character that is really out of this world

By Stephen Lowman Special to The Washington Post

AnnaSophia Robb is like a lot of other 15-year-old freshmen in high school. When she's not doing homework, she likes to read, shop and go to the movies with friends. But unlike most other teen-agers, sometimes AnnaSophia is actually in the movies. She played Violet Beauregarde in 2005's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and Leslie Burke in 2007's "Bridge to Terabithia."

In her latest movie, "Race to Witch Mountain," she plays an alien named Sara who comes to Earth with her twin brother to save the planet from destruction. AnnaSophia talked about the movie, acting and, of

course, aliens.
Q. What's "Race to Witch Mountain" about?

A. It's about the life of a taxi driver in Las Vegas played by Dwayne "The Rock'' Johnson. One day two unusual teenagers come into the back of the taxi. They turn out to be aliens, and they are on a journey to save Earth and their planet. There are explosions and alien assassins and U.S. government conspiracies.

 \mathbf{Q} . How did filming this movie compare with your others?

A. This is really the first action-adventure film I have ever done. When you are filming a scene day after day, it is hard to remind yourself (that) our characters are about to die and we have to save the world!

Q. What's it like working with Dwayne Johnson?

A. He is an amazing guy. We had such a fun time filming together. We were always cracking jokes, and he would always mess around with Andy Fickman. the director. We were just laughing constantly on the set, really.

Q. Did you always want to be an actress?

A. I did. I wanted to do it ever since I was a little girl. My mom found me an agent when I about 8, almost 9, because I was begging her to. It all sort of started when I went out to L.A.

Q. What are some of the cool things about being a famous actress?

A. Fame was never really a goal of mine. I never really even considered that when I was young. I just wanted to act. All of a sudden there were these perks that I never, ever expected. I love meeting new people and going to new places. I have met some really passionate people who are really excited about what they do.

Q. Do you have any advice for kids who want to go into acting?

A. Your passion should drive you, not your motivation to be successful. Find an agent and just start auditioning for things. If you don't get a part, don't freak out. I like to think of everyone as a different type of candy. If you are a lollipop and they are looking for a Hershey Kiss, well, you are never going to be a Hershey Kiss. Just keep trying and eventually somebody will want a lollipop.

Q. Since you play an alien, I have to ask: Do you think there is life on other planets?

A. Our universe is so huge. I'd have to think there is some life on some other planet. And even if it's not (true), it's just fun to believe!