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Otter rips lawmakers over budget action Gov. assails plan to strip decisions from agencies

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

"Butch" Otter ripped legislators Tuesday for not respecting Idaho's constitutional separation of powers, Joint

writers of approving an across-the-board pay cut for state workers because BOISE – Gov. C.L. they don't trust agency directors.

Otter said he disagreed



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with the decision by the state personnel costs by 5 by directors, such as leaving Finance-Appropri- percent with 3 percent pay positions unfilled. Otter recand accused state budget ations Committee to reduce cuts and 2 percent as decided ommended the 5 percent cut last two years. I think these

be decided entirely by directors.

TWIN FALLS HOSTS STATE'S TOP GOLFERS

"I totally reject the idea that was expressed by members of the Legislature that farmer, there is no small they do not trust the direc- businessman, there isn't a tors that have operated this housekeeper government for me for the

people are highly professional," Otter told reporters at a news conference. "They're the managers, they're the ones out there every day and they're the ones that ought to make those choices. There isn't a in the

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Fantastic four?

Gooding students react to four-day school week

Bv Ben Botkin Times-News writer

GOODING - Meghan Hurd, a

freshman at Gooding High School, painted a silver palm tree in her art class on Tuesday. She's among the students in

Gooding School District who are looking forward to this fall, when the district switches from a five-day week to four days of classes. The district school board recently voted in favor of a four-day week, partly as a way to trim its budget in a time when state funding cuts to education are forcing school districts in Idaho to look for creative ways to adjust their budgets. Now, school district leaders and even city officials are beginning to make plans for the shift from five days of class to four days. The school district still needs to set its calendar and schedule for this fall. Meanwhile, plans for the fifth day are taking shape. The school district is looking at using it for sessions to help struggling students, said Superintendent Heather Williams. "I think the biggest opportunity



Fire marshal: Soldier lodge fire an accident

Electrical wiring the probable source of blaze **By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent**

FAIRFIELD – The fire that razed the lodge and rental shop at Soldier Mountain Ski Resort Monday morning was accidental, Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Dick Hahn told the Times-News Tuesday.

"I think it's safe to say it's accidental," Hahn said. "The exact ignition source is undetermined. The probable cause is electrical, due to the amount of electrical appliances in the area of origin."

Hahn said the fire likely started in a

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WATCH: A video about the four-day week.

Using acrylic paint, Gooding High School freshman Brittney Perry works on an art project Tuesday during class. The school district is moving forward with a four-day school week plan. Perry says she'll miss the schedule the district currently uses.

Car chase ends in wreck near Elko

By Jared DuBach Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. – A high-speed car pursuit involving four youths, ages 12-13, from Burley ended when their stolen vehicle flipped end over end at the east Elko, Nev., freeway exit early Tuesday morning, with two of them sustaining serious injuries.

According to Elko County Sheriff's Lt. Doug Gailey, the chase started with a call from Miguel Berumen of Wells, Nev., who reported his 1990 Honda Accord had been stolen shortly after 4 a.m. Tuesday. Berumen allegedly left his car running while he went inside his home briefly. Upon returning, the car was gone.

Gailey said someone reported seeing the

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Gas tax bill largely unchanged by House

Bill would raise \$17.6 million for roads

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

amendment to a proposed

one-year, 2-cent increase of tracked easily. Idaho's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax.

leaves unchanged the bill that would raise about \$17.6 mil-BOISE - The House on lion. The only change is to ate a multi-year or increased Monday rejected all but one create a new "lockbox" where the new funds can be

House Transportation The decision - part of a Committee Chair-woman rare chamberwide floor JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, could Falls, said revenue from debate in its amending order receive a full House vote as

virtually early as today.

Many of the failed amendments were designed to crefunding stream as requested by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to address the state's \$240 The bill, sponsored by million annual roads maintenance backlog.

> Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Wood's bill would only cover

inflation, and motorists wouldn't really see a difference with a 5-cent increase since gas prices fluctuate.

After the vote he said there aren't enough votes for it to clear the House, and Idaho's roads will continue to deteriorate.

"I guess the message is simple. We are a do-nothing Legislature," said Smith, a former transportation board chairman.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Hannah Anderson fills up her gas tank Tuesday at a Twin Falls gas station. A proposed bill to raise the state gas tax by two cents for one year to help address Idaho's \$240 million yearly roads maintenance See **ROADS**, Main 2 backlog could receive a full house vote as early as today.

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You may be surprised > Food 1

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

River Valley, so make a day and evening of it.

 Motivational speaker, education advocate, author and retired Army Lt. Col. Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch presents "Overcoming Adversity" at 6 p.m. at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

• The Environmental **Resource Center presents** Trish Nixon with "The Secret Lives of Birds" at 6 p.m. at the YMCA Community Room, 101 Saddle Road, Ketchum.

Lots going on in the Wood Nixon is the raptor specialist of the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prev. It's free.

• And the Company of Fools presents its Fools Day Celebration from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey. There will be fun stories and luscious desserts. It's also free and everyone is welcome.

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

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Legislature that would allow cussed various proposals their board of directors to before reaching an agreemake those kinds of decisions."

Otter said issuing a pay cut was an example of the option, they looked at pay Legislature going beyond its powers.

Idaho Constitution is very clear on the separation of powers," he said. "You cannot run a government from unpaid furloughs. Legislature. The the Legislature sets the policy. I execute the policy."

JFAC co-chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said lawmakers simply have set policy as allowed by the Constitution, and there are no trust issues.

"It's our responsibility to set public policy and that's what we've done so far," he transportation or other matsaid. "The Constitution ters. doesn't just say we have to set public policy by which the governor would agree with. It requires we set the it. The governor has the right public policy. It also allows us to appropriate funds and not appropriate and he that's an authority and retains that ability," said responsibility the governor doesn't have.

both educators and state the 3 percent pay cuts in employees has emerged as their agencies if they find one of the fiercest debates of savings. the session. In the Magic Valley, more than 30 state workers expressed frustra- reached at 208-420-8371 or

ment. Once they determined agencies couldn't equally handle a flexible 5 percent cuts. Examples, Cameron, said. include the Idaho State "The second article of the Police or the Department of Corrections, neither of which could operate with employees forced into

JFAC reviewed and dis-

"We believed the 5 percent could not be handled by all state agencies," he said. "You can't get to 5 percent by furloughing personnel (at prisons). We're not going to have 'no guard day' at the prison." Despite his concerns, Otter declined to say whether he was preparing any vetoes, for personnel, Cameron doesn't expect him to veto the matter.

"I'm not concerned about to veto any bill that he feels is Cameron.

Cameron also pointed out Personnel cost cuts for that directors can make up

Jared Hopkins may be tion to lawmakers in Burley *jhopkins@magicvalley*.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) jammin' for the crowd and meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 420-3345.

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Organization of Rupert Businesses (ORB) 8:30 a.m., Doc's Pizza restaurant, 679-4793.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin' Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094 Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the community, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or (208)-212-0265.

EXHIBITS

New works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil

Roads

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Wood's bare-bones proposal resurfaced after the House rejected Otter's three-year, 7-cent increase to raise \$175 million over five years, which had been pitched as a compromise with lawmakers. But after Tuesday's action, even Wood said she's not sure the one-year bill has the votes.

said.

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-

Gooding

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majority.

Well, I'm realistic," he said. He said efforts will conless support for raising reg-"It's really a gamble," she istration fees than the gas

and committed to securing

through the House, where plan was too pricey, as was a make us think he's got it Republicans hold a 52-18 scaled-back one, Hanian under control over there." said.

"We're still trying to work out what an acceptable figure is and that remains a work in progress," he said.

Coeur d'Alene said Otter's March 19 executive order to hold ITD more accountable was an unfair plea.

"This department needs Otter remains engaged to get their act in order," Nonini said. "That execu-Oakley, said there's a clear a solution, said his tive order was nothing more indication it will be difficult spokesman, Jon Hanian. than a sales technique by to get any type of increase Otter was told his initial (the governor) to try to my vision."

Before the vote, Otter told reporters he would have to review a one-year proposal before deciding whether it was adequate. Last year, he rejected a \$68 Rep. Bob Nonini, R- million package on the grounds it wasn't multivear.

"It's my hope that (a solution) would be looking further down the road than 2 cents will get us," he said. "If it costs a dime to get out of sight, well two cents wouldn't get us at the end of

paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

New work by Twin Falls sculptor Yvonne Jacques, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil. org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County tree committee, 8 a.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-9491.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of

Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at old Buhl Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Griefshare Support Group, a 13-week program (through April 22), 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500 or 878-7613.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Sample Days, new class preview includes Artie Jensen with stained glass, Sandy Mellblom with felting, Kay Mitchell with handwriting analysis, and Becky Bartholomew and Jack Goodman with pet poetry, writing and reading, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., free admission, 734 5084.

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

"How optimistic am I?

tinue to address inefficiencies outlined in the \$500,000 audit of the Idaho Transportation Department. But he said there's

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car westbound on Interstate 80, so deputies deputies saw the car coming toward them on the speed. When they attempt ed to stop the vehicle, the heading west.

Elko police officers set up a roadblock at Exit 303, but around it.

He then attempted to at the stop sign on East lives," Gailey said. Jennings Way but lost consouth of Winger's.

er has a felony warrant out used to get to Wells. for his arrest in connection with escaping from a youth the boys refused to give his *tributed to this story*.

name or tell deputies who his parents were.

"It's my understanding waited at the Osino weigh that the four juveniles station. At 4:45 a.m., involved are all 12 or 13 years old, and they're from Burley, Idaho," said Elko interstate at a high rate of Police Department Lt. Will Lehmann.

Two of the youths susdriver allegedly drove off tained serious injuries and the interstate but then took the other two had moderate the onramp and continued injuries. Gailey said they were wearing their seat belts, and during the pursuit the Accord may have the driver maneuvered reached speeds of up to 120 mph.

"It was realistically the pass a diesel truck stopped seat belts that saved their

Gailey said a car that had trol, and the car rolled mul- been reported stolen in tiple times before landing in Idaho was found this the right-of-way just to the morning abandoned near the Chimney Rock Golf Gailey said the youths Course in Wells, Nev. It's were two 12-year-olds and suspected that may have two 13-year-olds. The driv- been the vehicle the youths

Times-News writer facility near Burley. One of Damon Hunzeker con-

that I'm seeing right now is the potential to rethink what we do every day," Williams said. "The lack of longer. money has forced us to be innovative in our nity approach."

Money's not the only facbegan as an idea because of and has an interest in seeing less funding, but other potential benefits have emerged.

hopeful that four slightly longer days of instruction with a fifth day off will boost student attendance.

"We started to look at it because of money, but we're sticking with it because of academics," Williams said. "We feel like it will improve our attenschool, they're going to children do."

Soldier

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storage and utility area on the first floor of the marshal's determination. lodge. "The main power and electrical panels were in there," he said.

Larry Davenport, manager of the ski area for owner Bruce Willis, said he

There's also an opportufor community Williams involvement, said. Mayor Duke Morton tor, though. Williams said it has contacted the district the community come up with ideas for activities or programs for students on For example, officials are the fifth day when they're out of class.

> Morton said a meeting is scheduled for April 14, adding that it's too soon to say what the outcomes will be.

"I think the community needs to step up to the plate," he said. "This is a way for us to take some dance and if kids are at responsibility for what our

school days aren't expected having a three-day weekto be more than an hour end. Some expressed worries about a longer day ments of her classmates. when combining classes and athletic practices and don't have to go to school events.

"I think it's pretty cool," said Mark Woodland, a 14year-old eighth-grader at Gooding Middle School. "We get to have a longer weekend."

Keegan Cenarrusa, a 15year-old freshman at Gooding High School, plays basketball, vollevball and track. She wonders about how long the day might be with athletic activities, but agrees that a fifth day off will be a plus.

"I'm not really for it, but I days," Knopp said. don't know," she said. "Practice is going to go a lot later."

The four remaining said they like the idea of Agenbroad, another 15year-old freshman, echoed many of the same senti-

> "I like it just because we for five days," she said.

McKenna Knopp, an eight-grader who's also the student-body president at Gooding Middle School. said students like the idea of a three-day weekend.

On the other hand, some classmates are nervous about transitioning to high school and a four-day week all in the same year, she said. As for what day off she'd like, her preference is Monday.

"Everybody hates Mon-

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Both structures were insured, Davenport said Monday.

investigation is complete, the insurance company the electrical components further.

Yellow caution tape hasn't kept visitors from stopping by the blackened scene, a stark contrast with the still-snowy backdrop of Soldier Mountain. Locals and tourists alike ly recalled fond memories of hot chocolate around the burned down in 1975. fireplace.

actor's representatives at unpublished memoir, there world," he said Tuesday. Valley Entertainment in were two feet of snow on adjacent to the restroom Hailey to discuss the fire the ground by the time the 1960s, a particularly harsh lodge was finished, but it was open and ready for business in January 1949.

The two-story section of Hahn said while his the lodge was added in the old roof. There was no 1967, after Durall sold his interest to Levard Hansen plans to meet with the might choose to examine and Bob Frostenson's snow cave around the door. brother, Sten. Architect Ivan Stone of Jerome added a dining room, kitchen and office along with a sun deck.

> The rental shop that also burned Monday replaced an older structure, former-School. That building

Bob Frostenson's son Part of the lodge's Jack, a Camas Prairie resiground floor dated to 1948, dent, remembers being the year Bob Frostenson conscripted to help the and Harry Durall founded family business. "We had the ski area in conjunction to shovel the new lodge wintertime during nasty with the Forest Service. roof, and that was one of weather," According to Frostenson's the worst jobs in the added.

One year in the midwinter kept the ski area from opening for six weeks. "When we finally got up there, we shoveled place to put the snow, so we just shoveled it up like a It seems like there were like 10 feet of snow and it took us a day or so to shovel. There were about 20 of us and when we got done we were completely sopped."

When Bob Frostenson began to contemplate sellthe Willow Creek ing out in the 1970s, he asked his son if he would like to buy the ski area. "I said, 'No thank you,'" Jack Frostenson said, laughing. Despite the maintenance required, the lodge was "always a nice haven in the Frostenson

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Is hummus against God's plan? I think so

was at a party at my sister-in-law's house a few years ago, gobbling up hors d'oeuvres like a wolf at a lamb-shank cook-off. "Good stuff," I mumbled during bites.

My wife pulled me aside. "You know those canapes are made with hummus, don't you?"

I had to go rinse my mouth out with a beer. Hummus, you see, is so wrong on so many levels to a true Idahoan.

It's an ancient dish of Middle Eastern origin, made with mashed garbanzo beans, tahini (sesame-seed paste), olive oil, lemon juice and garlic. Popular in the Western world just now, it's all the rage with vegetarians and vegans.

As such, it's a clear and present danger to Idaho's cherished meat-and-potatoes culture.

Look, hummus is what happens when a society decides to tolerate tofu. It breeds slack morals, dilettantism, excessive fondness for brie and an unhealthy dependence on white wines of dubious pedigree.

Hummus, it will not surprise you to learn, was atop the charts in the late Roman Empire. It's also a staple in the Arab world and in Israel, a fact that only serves to give the Israelis and Arabs something else to fight about.

What are the implications, after all, of one side or the other controlling the world's hummus supply? Forget Jerusalem: This is serious.

At its core, hummus is mashed potatoes for the lazy and the effete. No peeling is necessary with hummus, and if you burn the garbanzo beans you can always add enough garlic to cover it up.

Mashed potatoes, by contrast, is a dish you have to accept on its own terms. Scorch the spuds, and it's inedible. Add too much milk, it turns to soup. Whip it too long, you'll

The chief blame for our country's rising addiction to hummus, of course, belongs to celebrity chefs such as Rachael Ray, Emeril Lagasse and Wolfgang Puck, who are great hummus enablers. Scan their recipes, and you'll find they've been seduced by tahini and sucked in by the insidious spreadability of this alien concoction. Ray even has a recipe for spinach-artichoke hummus on cheesy toast, which combines the national cuisines of about 14 different nations and

west Texas. Appalling. Hummus does have one good use, though. Remember that party at my sister-in-law's? I spilled some hummus on my necktie, and when I went to wipe it off it had taken out a gravy stain that had been there for years.

Or maybe it was the beer.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays or on the Web at Magicvalley.com.

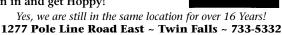
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Save Sun Valley counters plan to merge

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

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Around the Wood River

Valley, drivers will soon

encounter a wave of blue

bumper stickers: "Save Sun Valley." That's also the name of a new group

started in the last three

weeks to counter the

consolidate Sun Valley

arguments – legal, finan-

cial and emotional or cul-

tural - as to why Sun

should remain separate.

Prior to that meeting,

OCOT held a press con-

ference to offer counter-

Chase, a Sun Valley City

Councilman, and Charles

Conn, a Ketchum City

Councilman, have pro-

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Willich has put it, a hostile takeover.

Although the majority of SSV's meeting was civil Community, One Town to in tone, it was often broken by applause for statements against consolida-Save Sun Valley held an tion, and the questioninformational meeting on and-answer period drew Monday night at the Sun numerous Valley Resort, where the comments, including one group presented three man who called Chase a "Benedict Arnold" to cheers from the audience. Chase and Conn have Valley and Ketchum both said they have no personal interest in consolidation and won't run the two primary leaders of for elected office in a consolidated city. They argue there are dramatic savings arguments to SSV. Dave that could be realized through efficiencies.

SSV members say these efficiencies are questionable, and they assert that posed a citizen petition to Sun Valley is in dramatiget consolidation on the cally better financial shape than Ketchum, Among the members of which OCOT disputes.

Although OCOT beidea are Joel Graff, lieves its numbers -Bob Youngman, Chuck showing the cities' budgthe merger as being more Conn said they would of an annexation, or as welcome а third-Sun Valley Mayor Wayne party auditor to review



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Joel Graff addresses a nearly full room on Monday night at the Sun Valley Resort. He and others spoke at the first meeting of Save Sun Valley, a group opposed to consolidation of Sun Valley and Ketchum.

passionate them for both groups. They also said they would like to participate in a moderated debate now that each group has presented its ideas separately. The public also appears to be getting engaged in the reached at 208-788-3475 issue, with several hundred or ahansen@magicvalley. in attendance at the SSV com.

meeting on Monday and others writing letters to the editor and blog entries. There are no specific events planned next on either side.

Ariel Hansen may be

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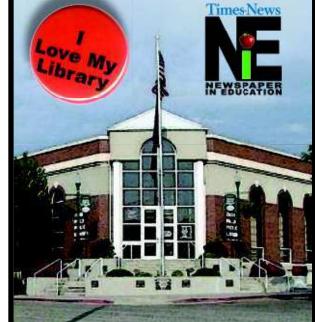
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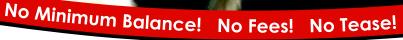
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AROUND THE VALLEY

LOCAL

Blue Lakes sewer project starts today

The reconstruction of Blue Lakes Boulevard and installation of a storm water sewer system in Twin Falls will move into the roadway beginning today, according to the Transportation Idaho Depart-ment.

Installation of the new storm water sewer system began at the Snake River canyon rim in early March and has crossed Fillmore Street.

The trench work will cross the southbound of Blue Lakes lanes Boulevard and progress toward Pole Line Road in the center lane.

Drivers are advised to watch for traffic control devices in the southbound and center turn lanes between the canyon rim and Pole Line Road during the latest construction phase. One southbound lane will remain open.

construction Later phases will include reconstruction of the road between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. That work is expected to begin in May. One lane in each direction will remain open, and business access will be restricted or altered throughout the corridor.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$4.6 million reconstruction. Weekly construction updates and other project information can be found on the Web at http://itd.idaho.gov/Proje cts/D4/US93BlueLakesFa llsToPoleline/.

Night work planned for Washington/ **Falls intersection**

Twin Falls city crews began relocating water lines Monday evening at intersection the of Washington Street North Falls and Avenue. Construction is scheduled to take place each night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. until Friday morning.

During construction, the stoplights in the intersection will be in a red flash mode.

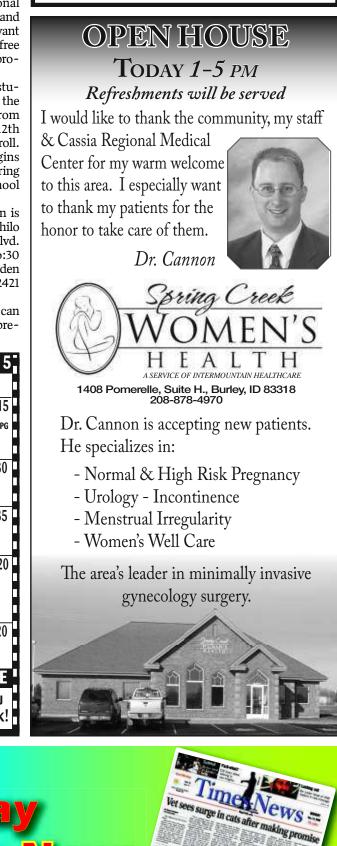
Though there will likely be some lane closures, both streets will remain

open so that traffic can sentatives, view the curricu- also move through the work lum, and explore the pro- www.ConnectionsAcademy zone. The roads will remain gram. A complete schedule .com or 800-382-6010. fully open as usual during with dates and locations is

available at - staff reports

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho





By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

> BUHL – Dana Jackson lives about a half-mile away from where construction crews have been tearing up asphalt and earth to lay new pipe for facility. She said she's noticed the work.

"At first it sounded like it dollars. was coming in the field behind the apartments but of requests for a little there was nothing out there," said Jackson. "I money," Bybee said. couldn't believe the banging."

Buhl has spent several years planning to build an arsenic treatment facility and activity is finally being bill goes down. The averseen.

Clear Lake Road, the foundation for a new water tank is being prepared and pipe No. 1, next to the city shop at 213 Ninth Ave. S., has been laid.

water from the wells to be out of Buhl and I'm glad to blended and filtered at the treatment facility and then stored in the new tank, said City Engineer Scott Bybee. So far the project is on track, he said.

"(Cascade Pipeline) is in later this summer. the final stages of laying the water lines," Bybee said.

Cascade Pipeline Corporation of Meridian has been contracted by the city to complete the \$1.5 milfor the project.

"We are working with (Idaho Department of Environmental Quality) on an application, due April 8, for more grants ... seeking every avenue for funding as we can," Bybee said.

BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Buhl's landmark water tank, shown here, will soon have a neighboring

tank as part of the city's arsenic treatment project, now underway.

for the facility is being laid throughout town.

Currently the foundation for the new tank is being prepared and pipe

City of Buhl making

progress on arsenic

treatment project

Bybee said the city is Buhl's arsenic treatment also working with several agencies in hopes of receiving federal stimulus

"There are an awful lot available amount of

As a single mother with two young children, Jackson hopes the city is awarded grants and that the city's monthly water age household pays more At well site No. 3, along than \$130 a month for water, sewer and garbage service.

"If I wouldn't have from the area to well site moved into an apartment I would have had to move out of Buhl because I can't afford to pay that bill," she The pipe will transport said. "I don't want to move see the project is now underway but the burden placed on the people is so drastic."

The arsenic treatment facility should be complete

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

the day. Drivers are asked to use caution and to obey the traffic control signs and flaggers when traveling through the area.

Virtual charter school to hold meetings in Twin Falls, Burley

INSPIRE, the Idaho Connections Academy, will have free informational meetings in Twin Falls and Burley for parents who want to learn more about the free virtual charter school program.

INSPIRE can accept students from anywhere in the state, and students from kindergarten through 12th grade are eligible to enroll. Open enrollment begins today for students entering in the 2009-2010 school vear.

The Twin Falls session is at 6:30 tonight at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. The Burley session is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

At the events, parents can meet with INSPIRE repre-



lion portion of the \$8 million arsenic treatment project. The treatment under mandatory is **Environmental Protection** Agency guidelines stipulating municipalities' potable water have arsenic levels no more than 10 parts per billion.

Cascade Project Manager/Estimator Brian Kinney said surface repair on the asphalt will take place next.

"We're on time and should be finished up in the next few weeks," Kinney said. "Everything has been going very smoothly. Buhl has been great to work with."

In the meantime, Bybee said the city is still pursuing as many grants as it can



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Meth possession, injury to child:

Police requested a warrant for Chantel Tucker, 21, of Burley, for meth possession and child endangerment. Deputy Brice Nelson responded to a Burley residence on a felony-probation matter related to a 21-year-old male living in the house who hadn't reported to his probation officer. After noticing a hatchet next to the man's shoes and a knife on the entertainment center, Nelson searched the house. He found some tinfoil, two pipes and a plastic bottle - all meth-tainted. Tucker is pregnant and has a daughter "about two to three years in age" who has a bedroom in the residence. When Nelson found a foam pad with pins in it, he asked the male in the house for an explanation, and the male said "they look like pins used to clean a torch." When asked about the pipes, the male said "they were probably used for meth pipes."

Driving violations:

Deputy Terry Higley showed up at Jack in the Box in Burley in response to complaints of "persons in the parking lot playing with fire extinguishers." The alleged fire-extinguisher perpetrators were pulled over a few blocks away. There were two passengers, both of whom had been drinking. A person in the back seat, when asked about the extinguisher, said he "used one on something about a cigarette and they put it out." Travis Avila, 18, of Paul, was the designated driver. He was on misdemeanor probation and arrested for driving with a suspended license

Family dispute:

Police responded to a Burley apartment after neighbors complained about noise. A 35-year-old female was yelling at her 68-year-old father - "calling him all kinds of bad words," the report reads.

– Damon Hunzeker

Father charged in girl's hypothermia death pushes judge for dismissal

Aragon

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A Jerome man charged Prosecutor with involuntary manslaughter and injury to a nally child for his daughter's hypothermia death on neth Quintana – a Christmas is pushing for a 29-year-old pasdismissal.

Robert Aragon, 55, is accused of letting his 11year-old daughter, Sage, and son, Bear, 12, walk nearly 10 miles through the snow on Christmas Day to visit their mother after Aragon's car got caught in a snow drift on West Magic Road near the Blaine County line. He pleaded not guilty to charges against him.

Sage's body was found

hypothermia, but survived. Lincoln County

Ε. Scott Paul origicharged Aragon and Kensenger in the car

with seconddegree murder and injury to a child.

Paul reduced the murder charges in late January. Quintana's case was dismissed after his lawyer, Douglas Nelson, argued Quintana is not the children's custodian or parent and not responsible for what happened.

Aragon's lawyer, Patrick the next day covered in McMillen, filed a motion snow. Bear was located in a for dismissal on March 25 restroom suffering from in Lincoln County 5th

District Court, arguing Idaho's injury to a child felony statute is overbroad and violates Aragon's constitutional right to due process, accordto court ing records. "The statute is vague on

its face because it fails to give notice to people of ordinary intelligence as to what conduct is proscribed," according to McMillen's motion to dismiss.

to 10 years prison, doesn't ley.com. list specific scenarios con-

stituting the crime. Injury to a child is committed, according to the statute, when someone "willfully causes or permits any child to suffer ... Or permits such child to be placed in such situation that its person or health is endangered."

McMillen also filed a motion last week to delay Aragon's trial now set for May 6. "More time is necessary for appropriate preparation," according to court records.

motions McMillen's should be heard Monday during a status hearing in Shoshone.

Andrea Jackson may be The injury to a child reached at 208-735-3380 criminally statute, punishable by up or ajackson@magicval-



Bill to allow long-term debt introduced

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - A House committee agreed Tuesday to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant exceptions for political subdivisions to enter long-term debt.

In response to a landmark 2006 Idaho Supreme Court hospitals and other public agencies are pushing to carve out exceptions for them to enter into debt for more than one year. Idaho's Constitution limits the debt municipalities can take on, and projects requiring longterm debt must either go to voters or receive a judge's approval as "ordinary and necessary" expenses.

The bipartisan House Ways and Means Committee agreed to print the bill. If passed out of committee, it sources of revenue that are must clear both the House not taxes. and Senate by a two-thirds majority. The amendment doesn't need the governor's expand their systems. signature but must be passed by a voter majority.

"This has been vetted by everybody I know of, and anybody who wanted to vet it has vetted it. They've all had their input. I think we have an excellent document here."

- Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley

ed parties, and it passes legal muster of every attorney in leases if the payment isn't the Legislature.

"We have not changed the decision, municipalities, Frazier decision," Wood said. "This has been vetted by everybody I know of, and anybody who wanted to vet it has vetted it. They've all had their input. I think we have an excellent document here?

> included in the proposed amendment, entities would be allowed to enter into long-term debt for:

• Building or acquiring a revenue-generating public facility if the facility has

• Cities currently owning public electricity systems to

contracts to lease or pur- nary and necessary" defini-The legislation stems chase personal property for from the 2006 decision of up to five years if the annual the city would have been to general revenue.

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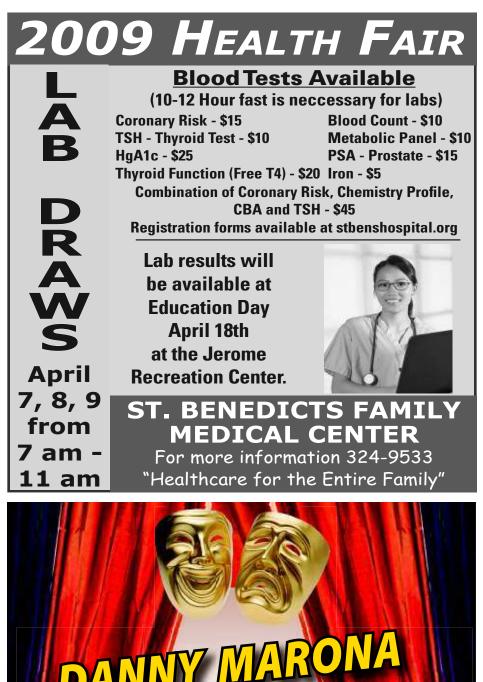
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• Terminable multi-year more than the annual income of the public agency and the agency can cancel the lease without liability.

In 2004, the city of Boise received a judge's permission for a \$27 million plan to expand the city airport's parking garage. But David Frazier, a local photographer Among the exceptions and government watchdog, sued the city. The court ruled in his favor and said Idaho's Constitution allows governments to bypass the voters only in an emergency.

Last year, a district court judge approved a request by the city of Twin Falls to incur debt to pay for \$33.3 million in water projects to meet federal arsenic standards and increase its water sup-• Entering short-term ply, saying it met the "ordition. The other option for



City of Boise vs. Frazier that payments aren't more than hold a citywide vote that ruled "ordinary and neces- the public agency's annual required sary" expenses had to have voter approval unless municipalities were in an emergency. In the past, public officials have said the decision created uncertainty and minimized their ability to fund projects or sign contracts. Last year, two similar efforts died amid protests from legislators who worried the exemptions would be abused and cause burdensome debt to voters.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, the bill's sponsor, said the legislation does not change the Frazier decision but rather provides exceptions and clarifications. He said the bill was crafted with input from various interest-

two-thirds approval.

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NATION & WORL AROUND 'We will amaze the world' THE NATION Pakistan's Taliban leader threatens U.S. attacks

By Zulfiqar Ali and Laura King Los Angeles Times

PESHAWAR, Pakistan Baitullah Mahsud, the leader of Pakistan's Taliban threatened movement, Tuesday to launch attacks inside the United States in retaliation for missile strikes by American drones aimed at militant leaders sheltering in Pakistan's tribal areas.

In an unusual step, the normally reclusive Mahsud made a round of calls to representatives media claiming responsibility for a commando-style strike on a police training school near the eastern city of Lahore a day earlier. In those calls, he also threatened to widen his campaign of attacks.

"Our mission is to continue jihad in Afghanistan and Pakistan and to avenge drone attacks, even inside America," he told a representative of the Los Angeles Times. Asked about a \$5 million American bounty on his head, he replied: "Martyrdom is our aim, and we would be very happy if we could achieve it?"

U.S. and Pakistani intelli-Mahsud and his organizaal-Qaida, are under increas-



AP photo

Relatives of Raheel Favz, a policemen killed in a deadly assault on a Pakistani police academy Monday. react during his funeral in Lahore, Pakistan, Tuesday. The commander of the Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility Tuesday for the attack and said the group was planning a terrorist attack on the U.S. capital.

Pakistan's tribal areas, Minister Benazir Bhutto. He the region, although he has which have escalated over has denied responsibility for threatened such strikes. the past six months. Several Bhutto's killing. recent raids have taken place in Mahsud's stronghold, in paign of violence is aimed tic audience; I don't think he South Waziristan, and have primarily at the Pakistani has the institutional or killed some of his close government, some fighters organizational skills for an associates.

gence officials have said that Pakistani government for attacks against Western Abbas, a former Pakistani dozens of suicide bombings troops battling an insurtion, thought to have links to and other attacks inside the gency there. But analysts restive northwest, who is country, including the say there has been no indi- now a fellow at Harvard's ing pressure as a result of December 2007 assassina- cation that he has the ability Kennedy American missile strikes in tion of former Prime to extend his reach outside Government. "Conducting

loyal to him have crossed attack in the United States

"I think these comments Although Mahsud's cam- are just meant for a domes-Mahsud is blamed by the over into Afghanistan for or Europe," said Hassan police official in Pakistan's School of

attacks inside Pakistan that's a different thing altogether."

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they could not determine how serious or imminent Mahsud's threats were. But they emphasized that they keep a close watch on the group - and treat it seriously.

"He's a bad guy," said a military officer on condition of anonymity. "He, his activities and his group remain a threat. And this is an indication of how dangerous he and his group is."

In his calls to Pakistani journalists primarily based in the tribal areas, Mahsud demanded an end to the missile strikes, which are generally carried out by unmanned aerial drones. He also denounced Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari's government, which he accused of complicity in the drone attacks.

The journalists he spoke to were familiar with his voice and manner of speaking, and they said they were confident he was the caller.

In a call to The Associated Press, Mahsud was quoted as threatening to strike the White House. "Soon we will launch an attack in Washington that will amaze everyone in the world," he said.

N. CAROLINA Mom says daughter survived by hiding

CARTHAGE, N.C. – The nurse's assistant who may have been the target of a deadly nursing home rampage in North Carolina survived by hiding in a bathroom inside a locked area for Alzheimer's patients, her mother said Tuesday.

Margaret Neal said her daughter Wanda is "devastated" by the alleged actions of her estranged husband, Robert Stewart, who authorities believe killed seven residents and a nurse during Sunday's attack. She believes Stewart was after her daughter, who was safe behind the passcode-protected doors of the Alzheimer's care unit as he allegedly shot up the home's hallways.

"She said she hid in the bathroom. She was close to him," Neal said in an interview with The Associated Press. "The reason he didn't get to her was because he didn't know the code?'

Neal said her daughter left Stewart about a month ago and moved back to a home on the Neal family property, about half an hour from the site of the shootings in Carthage. She said Stewart had a tendency to grow violent, although she said Wanda usually kept quiet about the details of their marriage.

WASHINGTON **Congress expands** volunteer program

Tens of thousands of Americans, from teenagers to baby boomers, soon will get a fresh chance to lend a helping hand in a time of need.

The House voted 275-149 Tuesday for a \$5.7 billion bill that triples positions in the Clinton-era AmeriCorps program, its largest expansion since the agency's creation in 1993, and establishes a fund to help nonprofit organizations recruit and

Health officials issue sweeping warning about pistachio nuts

By Garance Burke Associated Press writer

TERRA BELLA, Calif. – It could take weeks before health officials know exactly which pistachio scare. products may be tainted

they're trying to keep peo- quickly, Acheson said. ple from getting sick as new details surface about Monday that Setton the California plant at the Pistachio of Terra Bella center of the pistachio Inc., the second-largest

with salmonella, but that we are being very 2 million pounds of its they've already issued a proactive and are putting roasted pistachios. sweeping warning to avoid out a broad message with the goal of trying to minimize the likelihood of consumer exposure," said Dr. indicate a shift in how the David Acheson, FDA's assistant commissioner for food safety. "The only logical advice to consumers is to say 'OK consumers, put pistachios on hold while we work this out. We don't want you exposed, we don't want

started last year, only that staff needed to move

The agency announced pistachio processor in the "What's different here is nation, recalled more than

Sebelius admits errors, pays \$7,000 in back taxes **By Erica Werner** her confirmation hear-

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Health and Human Services nominee Kathleen Sebelius recently corrected three years of tax 2005-2007. returns and paid more than \$7,000 in back taxes Associated Press to comafter finding "uninten- ment on the amended tax tional errors" – the latest returns as she left a tax troubles for an Obama administration nominee.

ings. She and her husband, Gary, a federal magistrate judge in Kansas, paid a total of \$7,040 in back taxes and \$878 in interest to amend returns from

Asked by The

eating the nuts or foods containing them.

The move appears to government handles food safety issues - from waiting until contaminated foods surface one-by-one and risking that more people fall ill to jumping on the problem right away, even if the message is vague.

Officials wouldn't say if the approach was in

you getting salmonella."" Dr. Joshua Sharfstein. response to any perceived the president's new acting mishandling of the mas- commissioner who started remain in limbo on grocery sive peanut recall that Monday, made it clear shelves.

AROUND THE WORLD

BRITAIN **Obama arrives on**

first leg of Europe trip

LONDON – President Barack Obama embarked on Europe. his Europe trip Tuesday, with a hefty economic and national security agenda for $N \, E \, T \, H \, E \, R \, L \, A \, N \, D \, S$ his first journey across the Atlantic since taking office two months ago.

The president and first lady Michelle Obama night local time. First up for the president was a summit powers to address the global financial meltdown.

Obama planned to meet with leaders of Britain, Russia and China - major Afghanistan. players in the U.S. financial India and South Korea while between the in London.

During his eight-day, five-country trip, Obama is scheduled to meet with European leaders who split the war in Iraq and the treatment of suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, under President

George W. Bush.

He also will participate in close of a one-day conferthe 60 years since the and development that was want alliance was founded to designed partly to allow the blunt Soviet aggression in diplomatic turn with Iran.

U.S., Iran diplomats have cordial meeting

THE HAGUE - In a cauarrived in London Tuesday tious first step toward unlocking 30 years of tense relations, senior U.S. diploof the world's economic mat Richard Holbrooke had to send more troops into a brief but cordial meeting Afghanistan. with Iran's deputy foreign minister Tuesday at an international conference on

system. He also scheduled approach was the first offimeetings with leaders of cial face-to-face interplay Obama administration and the Netanyahu, taking office as Iranian regime. Secretary of State Hillary promised to seek "full Rodham Clinton cautioned peace'' with the Arab and that the talks between Muslim world, but refused with the United States over Holbrooke and Iranian to utter the world diplomat Akhundzadeh were promising but not "substantive."

Suspect nuts were shipped as far away as Norway and Mexico, Acheson said Tuesday. One week after authorities first learned of the problem, they still had little idea what products were at risk, he said.

health federal As inspectors take swabs inside the plant to try to identify a salmonella source, a whole range of products from nut bars to ice cream and cake mixes

touch?' Clinton said at the

The Kansas governor explained the changes to ment and the statement senators in a letter dated Tuesday that the adminishome and business expenses.

soon as the errors were discovered by an accounttaxes in preparation for interest.

Capitol Hill restaurant Tuesday night. Sebelius said, "We put out a statespeaks for itself."

Several Obama admintration released. She said istration nominees have they involved charitable run into tax troubles, contributions, the sale of a notably the president's first nominee for HHS secretary, former Senate Sebelius said she filed Democratic leader Tom the amended returns as Daschle. He withdrew from consideration while apologizing for failing to ant she hired to scrub her pay \$140,000 in taxes and

manage more volunteers. AmeriCorps offers a range of volunteer opportunities including housing construction, youth outreach, disaster response and caring for the elderly.

Congress was sending the bill to President Barack Obama, who often cites his vears as a Chicago community organizer for giving him his political start. Obama has made national service programs a high priority. His budget proposal calls for more than \$1.1 billion for the programs, an increase of more than \$210 million.

The president, who began an eight-day European trip Tuesday, plans to sign the measure when he returns to Washington.

0 H I 0 Man charged with **DUI after crashing** motorized bar stool

NEWARK - Authorities in Ohio say a man has been charged with drunken driving after crashing his motor ized bar stool.

Police in Newark, 30 miles east of Columbus, say when they responded to a report of a crash with injuries on March 4, they found a man who had wrecked a bar stool powered by a deconstructed lawn mower.

Twenty-eight-year Kile Wygle was hospitalized for minor injuries. Police say he was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after he told an officer at the hospital that he had consumed 15 beers. Wygle told police his motorized bar stool can go up to 38 mph.

Wygle has pleaded not guilty and has requested a jury trial.

- The Associated Press

Holbrooke, Barack Obama's handpicked Afghanistan envoy, and Akhundzadeh came on the sidelines of a session hark back to a decades-old aimed at improving Afghanistan's future prospects. Akhundzadeh pledged to help the reconstruction of its neighbor, but he criticized U.S. plans

ISRAEL

The rare diplomatic **Netanyahu promises** to seek 'full peace'

JERUSALEM - Benjamin said. U.S. Israel's new leader Tuesday, Mehdi was waiting to hear: "Palestinian state?"

The well-spoken, U.S.-"They agreed to stay in educated hawk took pains to man as foreign minister.

portray himself as a pragmatist, telling a packed para NATO summit marking ence on Afghan security liament that Israel does not to rule the Palestinians.

"Under the permanent The meeting between status agreement, the President Palestinians will have all the authority to rule themselves," Netanyahu said in comments that appeared to notion that peace could be achieved through limited Palestinian autonomy.

His words drew a sharp reaction from Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat. "I want to say to Mr. Netanyahu that the only way the Palestinians can rule themselves, by themselves, is through ending the Israeli occupation that began in 1967 and establishindependent ing an Palestinian state," Erekat

Netanyahu's refusal to embrace the idea of Palestinian statehood could put him at odds with the Obama administration and much of the rest of the politician Avigdor Lieber-

world. So could his decision was underneath it was

to appoint ultranationalist unknown," he said.

GERMANY CT scan finds second face in Nefertiti bust

BERLIN - Researchers in Germany have used a modern medical procedure to uncover a secret within one of ancient Egypt's most treasured artworks - the bust of Nefertiti has two faces.

A team led by Dr. Alexander Huppertz, director of the Imaging Science Institute at Berlin's Charite hospital and medical school, discovered a detailed stone carving that differs from the external stucco face when they performed a computed tomography, or CT, scan on the bust.

The findings, published Tuesday in the monthly journal Radiology, are the first to show that the stone core of the statue is a highly detailed sculpture of the queen, Huppertz said.

"Until we did this scan, how deep the stucco was and whether a second face

- The Associated Press

OBITUARIES

James Christopher Bohn

BOISE James Christopher Bohn passed away peacefully Saturday, March 28, 2009, at an assisted living facility in Boise.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. A funeral Gooding and Boise. mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, March 3, at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, with a graveside service to follow at Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Jim was born May 5, Ewing, Neb. He worked on farms, moved houses, worked with heavy equipment, and had a long and decorated career with the Federal Fish Hatchery. Jim honorably served his country in the Army during World War II both in Germany and England. Jim shared many memories about his time in the service which he shared with love of his life, Nora Wise, of Fillmore, Utah, on Feb. 6, 1940. They had a good life together for 65 years. Jim's hobbies include fishing, wood working, gardening, traveling and sharing good jokes. His homes Jerome,



Survivors include sisters, Rose Bauer of Neligh, Neb., and Catherine Nutsch of Nampa; and several nieces and nephews. Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Nora; parents, Louis and Magdalina Bohn; brothers, 1914, and educated in Domnick, Edward, Martin and Frank Bohn; and sisters, O'Dilla Boies and Ursula Nutsch.

A special thank you to Regency Columbia Village Assisted Living Center, Veterans Hospital, Legacy Hospice and Multicare. And a BIG thank you to all the "special angels" who touched his life.

your 'guardian angel everyone. He married the nieces,' Barbara Squires married Loreda Payne on and Margaret Corn, as closely as they watched over you."

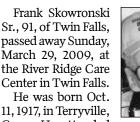
donate to the Idaho State at Normandy in World War Veterans Cemetery or to II. He was a highly decorat-



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were in the California Bay family may be submitted ing his country, they moved Area; Delta, Utah; and online at www.Cloverdale Hagerman, FuneralHome.com.



Frank Skowronski Sr.

Sr., 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 29, 2009, at the River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Oct.

Conn. He attended

schools in Massachusetts, graduating from high school there. He met and married Mary Marquis in Worcester, Mass. In 1956, they moved to Ontario, Calif., where Frank worked as a silk screener for Lockheed Aircraft until his retirement. Frank enjoyed going to the local swap meet, restoring bicycles and loved spending time with family Park" in Twin Falls.

Robert 'R.C.' Virden

WENDELL - Robert years was a member of the with Jesus on Sunday, March 29, 2009.

R.C. was born Jan. 28, 1922, in Atkins, Ark. He Oct. 30, 1941. To this marriage was born their son, Robert Virden Jr. R.C. In lieu of flowers, please proudly served his country ed member of the U.S. Condolences for the Army Air Force. After servto Stratford, Calif., where they spent most of their years. He worked for Newton Brothers Ranch as a Kelly officiating. Burial will service manager and, due to his health, he retired early.

R.C. was a talented musician; any instrument he picked up, he could play. He enjoyed playing music with Demaray's his church and for several Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Francis Flight

Francis Flight, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by and Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Craig H. Glorfield

BURLEY - Craig H. Glorfield, 52, of Burley, died Boise.

AROUND THE NATION

Ex-studio boss behind 'Heaven's

and friends. Frank is survived by three children, Frank Skowronski Jr. of Bullhead City. Ariz., Barbara Hague of Twin Falls and Lynne Sommerville;

eight grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mary; son, Robert Skowronski; three brothers; and three sisters.

A funeral will be held in Ontario, Calif. Arrangements are under

the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the

"R.C." Virden, 87, of Old Time Fiddlers. He was a Wendell, went home to be member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding and no matter who he met he was sure to ask if they knew the Lord.

He is survived by his loving wife of 67 years; his son, Robert (Lynda); a grandson, Ryan; a granddaughter, Kari (Joe) Denison; and seven great-grandchildren, all of Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Larry follow at the Wendell Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at Gooding

Monday, March 30, 2009. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

V. Eileen Wood

HAGERMAN - V. Eileen Wood, 79, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 31, 2009, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel of

evolved into a \$36 million boondoggle. The box office bomb starred Kris

New York street-scenes photographer Helen Levitt dies at age 95

By Mary Rourke Los Angeles Times

Helen Levitt, who pioneered street photography in the United States in the 1930s, taking pictures of small, poignant dramas with the help of an inconspicuous Leica camera, died Sunday at her apartment in New York City. She was 95.

The cause was respiratory failure, according to Marvin Hoshino, a longtime friend.

Using East Harlem and the Lower East Side of New York City as frequent settings, Levitt caught the humor, frustration and delight of everyday life, particularly among the city's poor. She was quick to recognize an extraordinary scene and quick to react.

"Helen was one of the first American photographers to identify street photography as potentially an art form," said Sandra Phillips, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art senior curator of photography. "She wasn't a photojournalist, she was more like a poet."

Levitt bought a used Leica in 1936 and took to the city streets, making children her most frequent subjects. Her images of young girls following soap bubbles down a street, boys waltzing on the sidewalk and laughing at themselves, children playing on the narrow ledge above a doorway like a Grecian frieze come to life, capture the sense of discovery that is part of childhood.

"There is a sweetness to Levitt's work, but the subjects are serious," Arthur Ollman, the former director of the Museum of Photographic Arts in San Diego said in a 2004 interview with the Los Angeles Times. "She recognized real, formative moments in a child's life. She saw the dignity of children, they were not strange 'other' beings to her."

Her pictures of white chalk drawings are a historical record of the innocence of children at play. One of them shows a drawing of a bicycle that is so carefully detailed it suggests a wish to own such a marvelous thing. Another shows neat, concentric circles accompanied by a message:



Estate of Helen Levitt/AP file photo Helen Levitt works on location in New York in 1963 during the filming of a movie by Ben Maddow. Levitt, a giant of 20th century photography whose scenes of New York City street life provide a window into a vanished era, has died. She was 95.

"fragments of a play whose first and last acts are elsewhere," New Yorker writer Adam Gopnik said in the forward to Levitt's book "Here and There" (2002).

From the start of her career Levitt moved among the greatest talents in her business. She became friends with Walker Evans and Henri Cartier-Bresson in the 1930s. Both of them helped her develop her style.

She learned by looking at the photographs of Cartier-Bresson, who lived in New York City in the mid-1930s. He took a photograph only when the timing was right -"the decisive moment?" Levitt credited him with showing her how both luck and planning played a part in the sort of images she wanted to create.

Levitt also was briefly influenced by a trend among talented young photographers to work for the Farm Security Administration and other government agencies in the New Deal, taking pictures of poverty-stricken farmers and mountain people. But she was not a social reformer. "I never intend to make statements in my pictures," she told the Chicago Tribune in 2003. "People say. 'What does this or that mean?' I don't have a good answer for them. You see what you see."



WENDELL - Raymond Ray is survived by his LeRoy Harris, 73, of wife of 51 years, Jean; his Wendell, left this earth daughter, Gwenna (Wade)

Raymond LeRoy Harris

Monday, March 30, 2009, after a courageous battle (DeAnna) Harris; his with melanoma cancer.

June 25, 1935, in Salem, Ore., to Martha and Ted Bradley Harris; his brother, Harris. His baby years were Dale spent in different places in Oregon and Idaho, with the family settling in Twin nieces, nephews and Falls on the Joe Marshall farm just east of town. The Harrises then purchased their farm northwest of Jerome. Ray attended father, stepfather Pleasant Plains School and brother-in-law. went to town for high school, graduating in 1954. life, but the day someone Before graduating, he reached out and introjoined the Marine Corps, where his tour of duty was spent in Korea. When Ray got home, he met and married Jean Welch of Buhl on July 27, 1957. They lived in from then on, with the lead Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, horse being Jesus, gave his New Mexico and El Paso, full life the well-rounded Texas while "Mr. Harris" meaning it was always worked for

Prescott; his son, Jimmy daughter-in-law, Cathy "Mr. Harris" was born Harris; his grandchildren, Wyatt Prescott, Mindy and "Shorty" (Alta) Harris; his sister, Elsie Weigt; and numerous cousins. "Mr. Harris" was preceded in death by his oldest grandchild, Buster Prescott; his mother,

"Mr. Harris" had a great duced him to Jesus Christ in a personal way was the real beginning of his life at age 50.

The merry-go-round Western meant to have.

Electric division of the telephone company.

You can take the boy from the farm, but you can never take the farm from Living Waters Presbyterian the boy, so early in 1958, Iean and Rav moved back to Jerome to farm with his family. Ray spent all his productive years farming, milking cows and doing all kinds of custom work all loved it, and Jean was always his wife and hired send donations to a charity man.

For the rest of the story, please join in the celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, at the Church in Wendell, closing with military rites. A viewing will be held from 12:30 p.m. until service time Friday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray over the Magic Valley. He Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. In lieu of flowers, of choice.

SERVICES

funeral at 10:30 a.m. Falls. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray's Chapel).

Howard Don Christensen

of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 10 to Home in Burley).

Rueben Moses Jones Jr. of in Twin Falls. Twin Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at Falls.

Helen Pearl Freeman of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal 8p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

quist Haslam of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Park in Twin Falls; visitation Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Owen Colter of Gooding, White Mortuary in Twin

Justin Ray Mallory of Gooding Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alberta (Sally) Turner of 10:45 a.m. today at the Twin Falls, memorial servchurch (Rasmussen Funeral ice at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

Rosella Ulrich of Twin White Mortuary in Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Christ Magic Valley, 2002 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arlyne B. Kisling, for-Ave.; visitation from 6 to merly of Dietrich, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Funeral Baptist Church in Shoshone Home,1350 E. 16th St. in (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Virginia E. Stigall of Twin **Dorothy Louise Ceder-** Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home,

Gate' dies at 70

ARLINGTON, Vt. Former United Artists after it, and in 1985 he told movie executive Steven his side of the story in a Bach, who oversaw the memoir entitled "Final 1980 debacle "Heaven's Gate" and later wrote a memoir about it, has died.

Bach, who spent the last decade teaching literature at Bennington College, died of lung cancer March 25 at his home in Arlington, agent Robert Lescher said Tuesday. He was 70.

Bach, a native of Pocatello, Idaho, studied at the Sorbonne and Northwestern University and taught American literature before moving to Los Angeles, where he worked in public relations, earned a doctorate in film at the heart disease. University of Southern California and worked for a decade as a story editor.

In the 1970s, he was a partner in Pantheon Pictures and helped produce the thrillers "The tled the heart condition for Parallax View," which starred Warren Beatty as a reporter investigating a senator's assassination, and "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," featuring Walter Matthau as a New York detective trying to save a hijacked subway car, before he moved to United Artists.

"Heaven's Gate," a western about land barons in survived by his father Dave 19th-century Wyoming, Hallett and mother Lori was supposed to be a \$7.5 Hallett. million feature by director Michael Cimino, but it

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Kristofferson, Christopher Walken and John Hurt.

United Artists fired Bach Cut: Dreams and Disaster in the Making of 'Heaven's Gate."'

Among Bach's other books were "Marlene Dietrich: Life and Legend" and "Leni: The Life and Work of Leni Riefenstahl."

'Angel' actor dies at 33 of heart disease

LOS ANGELES - An agent for 33-year-old singer and actor Andy Hallett says the former cast member from the vampire TV series "Angel" has died of congestive

Hallett's agent Pat Brady says Hallett died Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles after having problems breathing. Brady says he has batthe past five years.

Hallett was a fan favorite on the "Buffy the Vampire Slayer'' spinoff as Lorne, a green-skinned good guy demon who runs a karaoke club and can read a person's aura when they sing.

The show ran five seasons on the WB network and ended in 2004.

Hallett, an only child, is

- The Associated Press

in the street?"

lot of living went on in public places. "That was before television and airwaited long enough they forgot about you." She set her lens focus and waited.



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Q<u>uote</u>

"We cannot, and must not, and we will not let our auto industry simply vanish." – President Barack Obama

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EDITORIAL

Here comes the bake-sale culture in Idaho schools

ntil now, textbooks were the critical tool for educating kids in Idaho schools. But for the next couple of years, cupcakes might be more important.

Cupcakes are the stock-in-trade of bake sales, and you're going to see a lot more of them as schools scramble to make up for deep, across-theboard cuts in state funding.

Case in point: field trips.

A bill approved by the House of Representatives last week and now in the Senate would rework state reimbursements for school transportation costs and eliminate state funding for field trips.

Sure, field trips are a nicebut-not-necessary aspect of education, but there's another issue: School districts would not be reimbursed for field trips already scheduled and completed in the current school year. Under Idaho Department of Education policy, the state reimburses districts for field trips in the fiscal year after they are taken.

The change will blow a hole in schools budgets for next year — \$60,000 in the case of the Twin Falls School District, south-central Idaho's largest.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs says one possibility for recouping the money is organizing parent-teacher associations to run fundraisers. Expect a lot more of it in the effort to rescue everything from band programs to athletic team travel.

There's nothing wrong with using bake sales and other events in a pinch. Our concern is that once Idaho gets past the current economic slump, parents and PTOs will be called upon to cover costs of public education that traditionally have been the state's responsibility.

Say you're a member of the 61st Idaho Legislature early in 2011. State tax revenues have rebounded but not to the level they were in 2008, so there are still tough decisions to be made:

Do you restore the 3 percent pay cut state workers suffered in 2009, or do you give schools money for field trips and textbooks?

Including schoolteachers, there are nearly 35,000

Our view: Privatizing elements of public school funding is a slippery slope.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.



NOT-SO-BIG GOMERNMENT

ou'd think that if some tiger were lunging at your neck, your attention would be riveted on the tiger. But that's apparently not how it works in the age of global ADD. As a tiger sinks its teeth into world's neck, we focus on the dust bunnies under the bed and the floorboards that need replacing on the deck. We live in the world of Perverse Cosmic Myopia, an inability to focus attention on the most perilous matter at hand.

S STATISTICS

The tiger, of course, is the collapsing world financial system. Americans actually have a falsely mild view of this crisis because the economy is worse abroad. The U.N.'s International Labor Organization projects between 30 million and 50 million job losses worldwide. Central European countries are teetering; Japan's economy is horrifying; and the Chinese job creation machine is losing the race against its demographic

pressures. There have been riots in



recently been vindicated by events. But that's apparently too painful to think about. In normal times, leaders like to focus on the short term at the expense of the long term. But now the short term is really confusing, so leaders take refuge in projects that

are years or decades away. The president of the United States has decided to address this crisis while simultaneously tackling the four most complicated problems facing the nation: health care, energy, immigration and education. Why he has not also decided to spend his evenings mastering quantum mechanics and discovering the origins of consciousness is beyond me.

The results of this overload are evident on Capitol Hill. The banking plan is incomplete and there is zero The world is in flames and (Europeans) want directorates and multilateral symposia and vague plans for a powerless 'college of supervisors.' This is what Marie Antoinette would be for if she were an annual Davos attendee.

million in AIG bonuses. We're in the middle of a multitrillion-dollar crisis, and our political masters have decided to focus all their energy on bonuses that account for 0.001 percent of the annual GDP.

Even this is not the most idiotic of the distractions. For that, you have to look abroad.

This is a global crisis, and a core lesson of the Great Depression is that a global crisis calls for a global response. As such, Tim Geithner and Larry Summers are preparing for this week's G-20 summit with an agenda that has the merit of actually addressing the problem at hand: coordinate global stimulus, strengthen the International Monetary Fund, preserve position? First, many European leaders think the answer to every problem is more global architecture. They've got Jean Monnet on the brain. Second, they prefer to free-ride on the stimulus packages the Americans and Chinese are already paying for. Third, the fiscally responsible European countries can't commit to a policy that their debt-ridden partners can't live up to. Fourth, some reject the idea of using fiscal policy to end recessions.

Some of these reasons have merit, especially the last one. But one thing is for sure: The American agenda might work to ease the immediate crisis, but efforts to build a long-range global architecture certainly will not. After all the pious talk

state employees, so we're betting on the paychecks.

So funding-by-sufferance could become institutionalized. Private sector support is nice, but what happens to that money when the next recession rolls around?

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and legislators need to be judicious about compromises on education funding. Some things really are the taxpayers' responsibility. Idaho must be cautious in outsourcing them.

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. Greece and China as well as huge protest rallies in Dublin, Paris, London and beyond. So far, the protesters express anger without an agenda, but if the global economy continues to slide through 2010, they'll discover one. A predictable result is a series of beggarthy-neighbor exchange-rate policies, followed by rising trade barriers and the degradation of the entire global system.

In times like these, you'd expect prudent leaders to prepare for the worst. After all, the pessimists have political will to pay for it. The president's budget is being nibbled to death. The revenue ideas are dying one by one, while the spending ideas expand. By the latest estimate, the health care approach will cost \$1.5 trillion over 10 years and the national debt will at least double, while the Chinese publicly complain about picking up the tab.

The Obama administration is at least distracted by important things. The Washington political class recently went into madefor-TV hysterics over \$165 open trade.

But the G-20 process is heading toward global impotence because the Europeans are dismissing this approach. Instead, they want to spend this moment of peril working on a longterm architecture to regulate global finance. The world is in flames and they want directorates and multilateral symposia and vague plans for a powerless "college of supervisors." This is what Marie Antoinette would be for if she were an annual Davos attendee.

Why are they taking this

about post-Bush international cooperation, the current approach will lead to a big multilateral zero.

Many have wondered how the world's leaders could be so myopic at various points in history — like during the Versailles Treaty or the turmoil of the 1930s. We don't have to wonder any more. We get to watch the cosmic myopia replay itself in our own times.

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The new vigilantes and their unaccountable enablers

f you think there are no consequences to hysterical, anti-corporate grandstanding in Washington, look at what's happening across the pond: "This is just the beginning."

So warned a public letter signed this week by a vigilante group called "Bank Bosses are Criminals." The thugs claimed responsibility for vandalizing a former financial executive's home and car in Edinburgh, Scotland. The bank official, Sir Fred Goodwin, was excoriated by U.K. politicians for



refusing to give up company pension benefits dubbed "obscene," "grotesque," "unjustifiable and unacceptable." The vigilantes were stoked by a former newspaper editor, one Max Hastings, who wrote a diatribe exhorting citizens to violence:

"The time has come to

address the entire robber banker culture. Investment banks have been run not for the benefit of society, customers or even shareholders, but exclusively for the advantage of the bankers themselves. ... This is why we must stand outside their homes throwing rocks through the windows until they do."

This is no marginal movement. Some 3,000 protesters from around the world are expected to wreak havoc on the G20 summit that starts Thursday in London. What happened at Sir Fred's house is a mere dress rehearsal. Bankers are being told to dress down to disguise themselves and avoid becoming riot targets.

Demonstrators are threatening to hang effigies. Protest organizer and university professor Chris Knight vowed worse: "We are going to be hanging a lot of people like Fred the Shred from lampposts on April Fools' Day, and I can only say let's hope they are just effigies."

How soon before we see this same kind of anarchic domestic terrorism on this side of the Atlantic? It's already here.

Animal-rights terrorists have firebombed researchers' homes, Molotov cocktailbombed their cars, and been convicted of inciting threats, harassment and vandalism against employees of a private company engaged in animal research.

Environmental terrorists have set private real estate developments on fire. And last weekend, of course, the radical ACORN mob and its corporate shakedown allies chartered a bus — with twice as many outrage-stoking mainstream media photographers in tow — to menace AIG executives at their homes.

Federal authorities will investigate and take action against warped vigilantes. But when will the enablers on the Hill, in newsrooms and on TV sets be held to account?

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



OPINION/IDAHO

Where are Africa's Obamas?

y fellow Kenyans celebrated wildly when Barack Obama was elected president of the United States. A national holiday was declared the Thursday after the U.S. election, and more than four months later, the excitement has barely abated - and not just in Kenya, where Obama's father was born, but across Africa. People are elated by the fact that someone with African roots has been able to rise to such heights.

But the U.S. election also should cause Africans to ask themselves this question: Why don't more African nations have the kind of leadership President Obama is demonstrating?

African leaders have much to learn from the new president's example. His campaign was disciplined, inclusive and grass-rootsled. He has built his Cabinet methodically, reaching out to political opponents. And when he has made mistakes, notably in vetting some candidates for Cabinet positions, his apology and acceptance of responsibility stood in sharp contrast with the arrogance and lack of transparency that too often have marked 50 years of post-independence African leadership.

It's no coincidence that legions of young people in Africa have drawn inspiration from Obama's call for change and hope. In Kenya, youth speak of the need for an "Obama revolution"



that would lead to a peaceful transfer of power from the old guard that has ruled the country since independence in 1963 to a new generation of idealistic vet practical leaders in the Obama mold. Indeed. across the continent, younger Africans have embraced Obama as not only a hero but as a model for Africa's future. The continent desperately needs principled and skilled leaders committed to public service and to working for the good of society as a whole.

By contrast, time and again, post-independence African governments have been unprincipled or blatantly corrupt, beholden to only a small set of cronies or elites. Too many in leadership positions have plundered national resources, persecuted political rivals and citizens who dared to question their actions, and even stoked violence within and across national borders, all the while crushing the hopes of ordinary citizens to make an honest living. Few have consented to share power freely or supported development of a vibrant civil society.

In the last six months of 2008 alone, coups beset Mauritania and Guinea,

and politicized violence continues in Zimbabwe, Somalia, Chad, the Darfur region of Sudan and the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo – all caused, in large measure, by a failure or absence of genuine leadership. In Kenya, the two parties in a coalition government formed after the disputed 2007 election and the terrible violence that ensued - are still competing for the perquisites of power instead of working together effectively for the common good.

In this context, Obama, simply by modeling a leadership style that's open, fair and honest, offers a powerful example of what African leadership could become.

Inspired by Obama's example, perhaps they will be motivated to practice good governance, expand democratic space, promote and protect human rights, end or discourage conflicts and ensure the sustainable, equitable and responsible use of national resources. If they do not, they must risk U.S. censure and be held accountable by the African Union and the international community.

Africa needs Obama to engage with the continent's struggles. He should express support for the citizens of African countries as they try to develop robust civil societies, much as he did as a community organizer in Chicago. He should work to ensure that

global trade rules are fairer for African nations and that odious debts - racked up by corrupt regimes and complicit lenders - are cleared. He should embrace protection of African forests, one of the best options for the continent to mitigate the effects of global warming, as central to a global climate solution.

That Obama is of African heritage sends a signal, one I hope all Africans heed: The time for excuses for poor leadership is over. Africans must not sit back and expect that Obama will lavish aid and attention on the continent simply because he has a Kenyan father. They should demand the leadership they want rather than accept the leadership they get.

Indeed, Obama's election could offer a new beginning for the African story. It could inspire Africans to work harder to improve their circumstances, to escape the culture of dependency in which too many are caught, and to grasp the opportunities that abound. Then, the elation millions of Africans feel now may be matched by fulfillment of the promise: that the many babies being named after the new American president will not have to leave Africa to fulfill their potential.

Wangari Maathai won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2004. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The coming partisan brawl over judges

n February, Kenneth W. Starr, a former U.S. solicitor general, sent a warning to President Barack Obama: Republican senators won't readily forgive the president for his Senate votes against Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. and Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

"Long-simmering resentments over Democrats' treatment of President (George W.) Bush's nominees," Starr said in a Boston speech, "will leave Mr. Obama hardpressed to call for bipartisan help confirming judges or



vacancy crisis on the federal bench, or to the looming crisis in confidence in the process.

Currently, 67 seats are open on the federal bench the district courts and the appellate circuit courts that deal with a narrow class of cases, including those involving federal law.

rooms, turning judges into lightning rods and confirmations into cartoonish battles between "good" and "evil."

Maybe it's not surprising, then, that public figures spew the most extraordinary rot about judges, especially Supreme Court justices.

In 2003, Focus on the Family's James Dobson labeled Justice Anthony M. Kennedy "the most dangerous man in America." Dobson was incensed over Kennedy's majority opinion in a case protecting an individual's right to consensual

into a knuckle-bruising playground fight featuring dirt-digging, name-calling and, depending on which team you play for, rage and resentment. As is the case with any playground battle, judicial confirmation often bogs down over who started the fight.

There is nothing to be gained by continuing down this road of mutually assured confirmation nastiness. Nominees can be bruised for life by this process. Witness Supreme **Court Justice Clarence** Thomas.

More profoundly, the

Idaho appellate court: Wendell curfew no good

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho told the court that the Court of Appeals said Tuesday that curfew rules in Wendell violate the constitutional rights of kids.

In the unanimous ruling. the appellate court agreed with a teenage boy identified only as John Doe, who was ticketed for being out past curfew when he was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by police for a traffic violation.

Doe's attorney, David Heida, argued before the court in January that the city rule barring youngsters under 18 from being out between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. the violates First Amendment because it for free speech activities, like midnight church services or attending late-running city council meetings.

Representing the town, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Jorgensen or the school.

appeal had no merit because Heida failed to offer any evidence that the teen was exercising his constitutional rights or had parental permission to be out after curfew when he was ticketed.

But the appellate court found that the city's rule was simply too broad.

"There is a real and substantial risk that the ordinance will inhibit the speech of parties not before the court," Judge Sergio A. Gutierrez wrote. "Therefore the Wendell curfew ordinance is void on its face."

The ordinance's three doesn't allow an exception exceptions allow minors to be out after curfew to run emergency errands, if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian or if they are out on legitimate business authorized by a parent

Judge nixes plea deal by Dan Adamson in unpaid tax case

POCATELLO (AP) - A attorney from 1980-84. federal judge has refused to proposed for a former Idaho gubernatorial candidate charged with failing to pay income taxes in 2001.

U.S. District Judge B. Lvnn Winmill nixed the deal Monday in the case of Dan Adamson, who ran in the Republican primary for governor in 2006 and owns Northwest Bec Corp., which managed six nursing home facilities in California.

County's

The judge took issue accept a plea agreement with the sentencing recommendations section of the agreement, telling prosecutors he needed more information before

determining an appropriate sentence. The judge also gave attorneys more time to negotiate the details of a new agreement.

Under federal rules, Adamson has five days to withdraw his Oct. 29 guilty plea to willfully failing to Adamson was Jerome pay \$458,697 in federal prosecuting employment taxes.



even an up-or-down vote."

Then, last week, all 41 GOP senators threw down the gauntlet. In a letter to the White House, they "regretfully" made it clear they were itching for a fight over judicial nominations. If the new president wanted to "change the tone in Washington," they suggested, he could renominate Bush picks who weren't confirmed over the past eight years.

Right.

The country may have voted for change in the fall, but it looks as if we're facing the same old partisan civil war over the makeup of the federal judiciary.

The Democratic majority in the Senate may introduce some new rules in the way this war will unfold – procedural games involving blue slips and filibusters are now on the other foot - but the fighting isn't going to end. And that means there's no end in sight to the

Twenty-two of these vacancies have been categorized as "judicial emergencies" based on the size of the caseload in that court or the amount of time the seat has been empty.

There's hardly a need to explain why open judicial seats represent a "crisis": Courts cannot function properly when they are short-handed, and litigants facing long waits and crowded dockets are ultimately denied the justice they seek.

Roberts has argued that we're failing to pay judges competitively and causing them to flee the bench. He's right that federal judges deserve a pay raise, but the decades-long vacancy crisis is less about pay than it is about the ideological struggle to control the courts and what they do.

The stakes are high. The issues that divide us deeply and seem never to get solved play out in federal court-

gay sex.

And during his confirmation hearing, Alito was smeared as a racist because of his membership in a Princeton group that objected to admitting women and minorities to the university. His wife fled the Senate chamber in tears.

Because courts have so much power to shape our lives, and because judicial confirmation is by its nature guesswork, the Senate confirmation circuses have become America's Rorschach test: We root through a nominee's trash, project onto him or her our own worst fears and anxieties, and speculate about future rulings in future cases. The nominee goes into powersave mode, saying nothing and promising less.

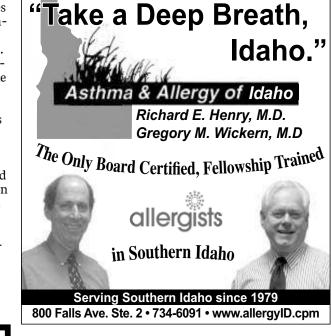
For decades, the culture wars and partisan politics have turned one judicial confirmation after another public sense that judges must live above the sharp elbows and kidney punches of the political process cannot survive many more rounds of the judicial wars.

We should stop the escalating smear tactics and the grandstanding. It hardly matters who started it or who manipulated the rules midstream. Let's stipulate that judges matter a lot in this country, too much to have their nominations and confirmations take place on the sticky bathroom floors of American politics.

Dahlia Lithwick is a sen*ior editor at Slate online* magazine. She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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The law firm of PEDERSEN AND WHITEHEAD is pleased to announce that Brian J. Hilverda has joined the firm as a new associate.

Brian attended Brigham Young University and the University of Idaho College of Law. Brian is a member of the Idaho State Bar, Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and American Bar Asso ciation. Prior to working for the firm he worked as an intern in the Idaho's Fifth Judicial District and as a law clerk to the U.S. Senate. He also has several years experience working in the insurance industry. Brian specializes in areas of Personal Injury, Wrongful Death, and Insurance Bad Faith/Fraud Cases. He is also fluent in Spanish. He is a native to Twin Falls graduating from Twin Falls High school, and Brian and his family are excited to return to the place he calls home here in the Magic Valley.

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Sellers are making \$12,000+ a month with eBay and Craigs List

Despite the fact that economic indicators point towards the United States heading towards a recession, with stock market crashes. home foreclosures, unemployment, gas prices peaking at all time highs and government bailouts. One of the major bright spots in this dismal economy is eBay. The opportunity to work with eBay and other online auction web sites can have positive benefits for anyone. Why settle for minimum wage when it's possible to make over \$100,000 a year from the comfort of your home? Online Auctions are ever growing in popularity, and over 220 million people signed up for eBay, with approximately 1.5 million individuals making a full-time living through online auctioning, people are leaving their everyday jobs.

Michael J. Syme, online

auction expert and author of the book "Simple Steps to Making Money with Online Auctions," is one of many people who have left the mundane aspect of a 9-to-5 desk job and has begun to make his own income at home with the help of his children. Now Syme is making around \$12,000 a month by selling a variety of items that can be found in any home and any yard sale.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves laid off or out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure," Syme said. "They should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately."

Jessica H. a single mother of two says "I purchased my first new car this year from the extra money I made selling on the internet".

Not only does eBay allow

people to make money and get recent economic woes people rid of some things that may no longer be of use, there are more benefits than cash. If a seller can make \$1,000 a month or more with eBay, they can qualify for most of the same benefits that would be made available in a regular 9-to-5 job, such as health, vision, and pharmacy and dental. Over 200,000 members of eBay qualify for these benefits and more.

Using eBay at home cut back on paying for gas and having to deal with the hassle of rush hour traffic, in addition, consumer demands through the Internet are continually growing, allowing for a higher income rate per seller. Consolidated revenues for eBay in the year 2008 are expected to reach anywhere from \$7.05 billion to \$7.3, a 31% improvement from the year 2007. It's not surprising, with

are looking to make their dollar go further, eBay and other online auction sites are the place to buy items for a discount.

According to a speech given by former Senior Vice President of Products Development, Lynn Reddy, On eBay, there is an average of one car sold every two minutes, a car part or accessory sold every three seconds, diamond jewelry every 83 seconds, and a pair of timberland shoes every 10 minutes. These items and more, from concert tickets to clothing needs, are bought and sold daily by average people looking to gain or save on income to better their current cash flow.

"Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income."



Author and eBay expert makes \$12,000 a month from home

Syme said he does not recommend attempting to become a full-time online auctioneer with eBay without learning the basics first.

"It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do but if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

This should not be taken as discouragement to start working with online auctions. It's rather easy to get started

in the process and become acquainted with the techniques. With a little homework, access to an internet-ready computer, and some basic computer knowledge, anyone can be on their way to making money with the fastest growing community in the U.S.

"Why worry where your next paycheck will come from," Syme said, "when selling on eBay it's like getting paid every day."

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"I have recently sold a few items on eBay. Before listing fees and shipping cost I have made \$7202.50 I would consider this to be a good profit.' – Jeremy W., Lakeville, OH

"Just wanted to let you know, I just officially doubled my income with my website... I did everything he told me and it has doubled my sales in two weeks. Knowledge is power, thanks again for your continued support." - Weston T., Boise, ID





"To date, I've made six out of six sales on eBay. I have four auctions pending, one of which will fetch my highest earning since I began. I'm very excited...My eBay rating still stands at 100%!" – Edward H., Norwalk, CT

"Just [want to] let you know about our success on eBay. We sold several items that were just lying around the house and we ended up making almost \$200.00...Within a week we sold everything we listed and got lots of positive feedback." – Isaac and Nicole M., Brownsville, PA



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Consumer confidence holds steady in March

Expectations over economy rise in February

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Consumer March, with a slight blip from 37.4 in January. upward halting three months of declines as slivers three consecutive monthly 28.9 from 27.3 in February.

buoyed consumers.

feeling gloomy about their future given mounting layoffs and shrinking earnings.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer cumstances, known as the Confidence Index rose to Present Situation Index, 26.0 in March from a revised slipped to 21.5 from 22.3 last 25.3 reading in February, confidence held steady in which was itself a big drop

of hopes about the economy drops. But the reading came in below the 28 expected by improvement in that read- American home prices But Americans are still economists surveyed by Thomson Reuters, and remains less than half of its near, and people continue to level of 65.9 last March.

How people feel about their current economic cirmonth. Their assessment next six months, or the The slight rise followed Expectations Index, rose to

Despite the believe that a recovery is not worry about what's ahead.

encouraging reports, including betterthan expected figures on index dropped 19.4 percent. consumer spending, helped fuel a stock rally. But that about the economy over the rally remains tenuous as the economy remains deeply troubled.

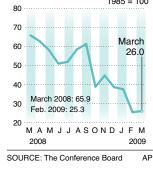
A widely watched index See **CONFIDENCE**, Business 2

slight released Tuesday shows ing, many economists dropped by the sharpest annual rate on record in January. The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city In recent weeks, a few housing index tumbled by a economic record 19 percent from January 2008. The 10-city

Another big issue is job security, a major factor behind shoppers' ability and willingness to spend. The

Confidence lifts

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households: nally adjusted 1985 = 100 Seaso



Marketing Idaho beyond the 'Famous Potatoes'

ne of my marketing professors at the University of Oregon spent a trimester discussing integrated communications - a fancy name for creating an image by using various media outlets.

The first question he asked was: What comes out of Idaho?



The first answer he received was: Potatoes. "That's because the an organization of potato growers created one of the most effective marketing strategies in the United States," he said. "They

Grain acres down in Idaho, U.S.

Lower prices have removed incentive to increase production

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Grain producers took a look at what the market was telling them and decided it wasn't worth getting the grain drill out last fall.

And they're not any more eager to pull the drill out of the fence row this spring either.

Wheat, barley and corn acres are all down in both Idaho and the U.S. as a whole.

Lower wheat and corn prices have erased the economic incentive that prompted growers in 2007 to plant all the acres they could.

Based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's planting intentions report, released Tuesday, Idaho growers expect to plant 1.24 million acres to wheat, down 11 percent from 2008. Barley acres are forecast at 540,000 acres with 270,000 acres of field corn: both barley and corn are projected to be down 10 percent from a vear ago.



Jerome company going global

Trucking software business secures international sales contracts

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TruckMaster Logistics Systems, Inc. of Jerome, says it has finalized agreements to sell logistical software to two international markets in Canada and Nigeria.

The company, which develops software for the trucking industry, says it is also in discussions with two other companies that are also in international markets.

TruckMaster's President and owner, Greg Dodson, said the recent agreements will open doors to a larger and more competitive arena.

"Trucking companies large and small need multi-tiered solutions for complex trans-

effectively made Idaho synonymous with potatoes."

But Idaho Department of Commerce wants out-ofstaters to look beyond potatoes. So it has created a video that provides more ideas about Idaho beyond "Famous Potatoes."

The six-minute video, which shows scenes of high-tech manufacturers, wineries and whitewater rafting, was developed by the department to spur economic development.

Labor officials say the video will be used to recruit companies to Idaho and help international investors gain a better idea of Idaho's assets.

And, yes, the potato still

See **BITES**, Business 2

Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist at Idaho Falls, isn't surprised by the expected decline in planted acreage.

high priced grain that didn't stay high as long as a lot of us thought it would," he said.

are expected to lose 250,000 acres of production in 20009. Wheat is down 160.000 acres, barley is down 60.000 acres and field corn is down 30,000 acres. An estimate for silage corn is planted acreage on record. not included in this report.

acres of corn. All wheat is expected to acres continue to decline.



CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News

"Last year growers were chasing Idaho grain growers are expecting to plant about 210,000 fewer acres of wheat and barley this year than a year ago, largely because of the steep falloff in wheat prices. But still over 1 million acres of spring grain will be seeded including this field near Milner.

The three big grain crops in Idaho total 58.6 million acres down 7 perto seed 3.95 million acres, down 7 perwould be the third lowest barley

percent from last year to 85 million isn't surprised to see wheat and barley

His records show that wheat procent from 2008. Barley growers plan duction in Idaho has fallen 15 percent since 1989, from around 1.54 million cent. If that expectation holds, this acres to 1.25 million acres. But that's less than the U.S. as a whole which has seen wheat acres drop 23 percent Patterson has been tracking the from just over 75 million acres in 1989 Nationally, corn acres are down 1 long-term trends in planted acres and to just under 60 million acres in 2009.

See **GRAIN**, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY **First time homebuyer** workshops scheduled at CSI in April

First time homebuyers are invited to attend two information sessions that teach people how to buy their first house.

The next classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m., April 7 and 14 in room 277 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program educates first time homebuyers about home shopping, realtor

selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into their first home. The cost for both classes

is \$10 per person, which includes the manual.

Space is limited and preregistration is required. For ety of export topics includinformation or to sign up, contact Penny Johnson at exporting to countries CSI at 208-732-6287 or at pjohnson@csi.edu.

IDAHO World Trade Day to be held May 6

Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council will offer World Trade Day, a day of seminars to educate contact Amy Benson at Idaho companies engaging

in business abroad. The four-hour event will feature seminars on a variing minimizing the risks of where bribery is prevalent, export documentation, dis-

tribution agreements and protecting your intellectual property. The Grove Hotel, located at nars to educate Idaho com-

BOISE – The U.S. Boise, on May 6 from in Vietnam and Taiwan.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register, go to www.exportidaho.com or amy.benson@N0SPAM.ma il.doc.gov or 208-364-7791.

Commerce to explore doing business in Vietnam, Taiwan

BOISE – The U.S. Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council The event will be held at are offering a day of semi-

The two-hour event offers unique opportunities to hear directly from the U.S. Commercial Service's senior business representatives based in Vietnam and Taiwan on emerging business opportunities available to Idaho businesses.

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

То register, go to www.exportidaho.comor contact Amy Benson at amy.benson@N0SPAM.ma 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in panies engaging in business il.doc.gov or 208-364-7791. staff reports

portation operations," said Dodson. "Our trucking, freight brokerage and logistics software is user-friendly and stable and our customer support is exceptional."

He said a software system was sold to Captain Haulage Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of Captain Petrochemical and Gas in Nigeria.

They currently operate a medium-size fleet of trucks and tanker trailers carrying a variety of fuel products from centrally located terminal locations in Nigeria to fueling stations across the country.

According to a written statement, the Nigeria company chose TruckMaster software because of the company's ability to adjust to their specific international needs and the ease of software use.

The other system was sold to Allans Transport Ltd, a company that has a fleet of eight trucks and hauls automotive and drilling rig parts in Alberta, Canada.

Dodson said two more sales are pending in Canada.

TruckMaster Logistics has been developing software for the trucking industry for more than 20 years, and currently has more than 600 customers in the United States.

Dodson added that pricing was also a deciding factor when it came to foreign companies choosing Truck-Master software.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231.

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Today in business

NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management releases its manufacturing index for March.

DETROIT - Major automakers report U.S. auto sales for March.

WASHINGTON - National Association of Realtors releases pending home sales index for February.

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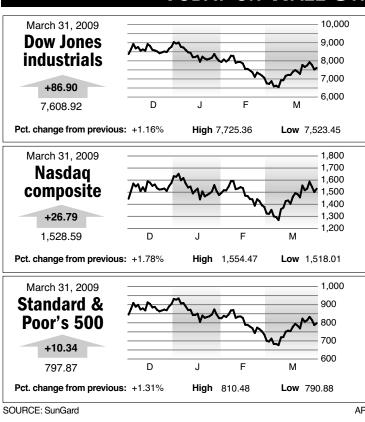
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BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average rose 86.90, or 1.2 percent, to 7,608.92, after earlier rising as much as 203 points. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 10.34, or 1.3 percent, to 797.87, while the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 26.79, or 1.8 percent, to 1,528.59.

The Dow, which broke a string of six monthly declines, is still down 13.3 percent for the year. The S&P 500 is down 11.7 percent, and the Nasdaq is down 3.1 percent.

In other trading Tuesday, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 6.78, or 1.6 percent, to 422.75.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.64 billion shares.

Bond prices were mixed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.67 percent from 2.72 percent late Monday. The yield on the three-month T-bill rose to 0.21 percent from 0.18 percent Monday. The dollar was lower against other major currencies. Gold prices rose.

Labor launches new employee search service

Times-News staff

Employers can now search Idaho Department of Labor's new online job seeker database for potential applicants by work history, skills, job preference, education level and more.

An advanced search feature also helps employers narrow the search by location, preferred salary, experience and other options.

The service is free.

ing with the department. The behalf of the employer to the job Employer Job Order Entry account seeker or the employer will make is also free.

"More than 5,000 job seekers have added their profiles since the system was launched in February, and we are seeing more added every day," said Kristyn Roan, area manager for southwestern Idaho.

Job seekers can select or suppress the information a prospective three-year WIRED grant from the To use it employers must have an employer sees. If an employer wants U.S. Department of Labor.

electronic Employer Job Order to interview a job seeker, the depart-Entry account and a current job list - ment will either send an e-mail on direct contact if the job seeker chooses that option.

> The employee search system was developed by the Idaho Department of Labor and funded with assistance from the Workforce Development Alliance in south-central Idaho, which devoted part of its \$5 million,

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New GM CEO says more plants could close

DETROIT – General Motors Corp.'s new chief executive says more of the automaker's plants could close as part of GM's effort to meet new, tougher requirements for government aid.

In his first press conference as CEO, Fritz Henderson said Tuesday that he expects the company would "need to take further measures" in terms of plant closures. He's referring to plants beyond the five plants the company said it would shutter when it submitted a restructuring plan to the government last month.

President Barack Obama said Monday that GM's plan didn't go far enough.

Henderson took over GM Monday, after the Obama administration asked former CEO Rick Wagoner to resign.

The company has 60 days to than 10 percent in 14 cities. make more cuts and get more con-

on the fate of GM's Hummer brand will come in the next few weeks.

U.S. home price drops set records in January

WASHINGTON – Home prices sank by the sharpest annual rate on record in January, and the pace on credit card companies continues to accelerate, but there were a handful battered metro areas where price declines slowed, according to data released Tuesday.

The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller index of home prices in 20 major cities tumbled by a record 19 percent from January 2008. It was the largest decline since the index started in 2000. The 10-city index dropped 19.4 percent, also a new record.

All 20 cities in the report showed monthly and annual price declines, with 13 posting new annual records. Prices dropped by more friendly legislation before they

cessions from bondholders and Las Vegas and Washington D.C. -

tered through at least the rest of the

market and earnings continues to

weight heavily on consumers' atti-

"Apprehension about the out-

Six cities, including Minneapolis, Charlotte, Seattle and New York, showed smaller price declines in January compared to December.

Congress considers limits

WASHINGTON - Democrats in Congress are taking a swipe at credit card issuers and their increasingly creative reasons for raising fees on strapped consumers, sparking a well-financed duel over how to crack down on alleged abuses.

Striking the right balance between getting credit moving again and protecting consumers who depend on it is a long and complex process and nowhere near complete. But lawmakers were hoping to advance consumerhead home for Easter at the end of But in Cleveland, Los Angeles, the week and face their constituents - 12.5 million of whom are

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Apr	Live cattle	83.95	83.05	83.93	+ 1.10	
Jun	Live cattle	81.75	80.23	81.70	+ 1.63	
Apr	Feeder cattle	93.35	92.10	93.18	+ .98	
May		94.30	92.75	94.25	+ 1.20	
Aug	Feeder cattle	96.85	95.60	96.83	+ .98	
Apr	Lean hogs	60.65	59.85	60.35	20	
May		72.10	70.25	72.05	+ 1.40	
May		86.70	83.05	86.55	+ 2.80	
July	Pork belly	83.55	82.50	83.55	+ 3.00	
May	Wheat	533.00	508.00	521.75	+ 20.25	
Jul	Wheat	546.00	522.00	545.25	+ 20.00	
May	KC Wheat	573.50	551.00	573.25	+ 18.75	
Jul	KC Wheat	584.50	562.00	584.25	+ 18.75	
May	MPS Wheat	641.50	611.00	639.25	+ 28.00	
Jul	MPS Wheat	633.25	603.50	631.75	+ 28.00	
May	Corn	405.50	381.50	404.75	+ 18.50	
Jul	Corn	416.00	392.00	414.75	+ 18.00	
May	Soybeans	954.00	929.00	952.00	+ 47.50	
Jul	Soybeans	952.00	928.00	950.50	+ 48.50	
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Apr	BFP Milk	11.27	11.30	11.28	02	
May	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.95	15	
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	12.85	12.96	14	
Jul	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	14.10	15	
May	Sugar	12.72	12.48	12.67	+ .19	
Jul	Sugar	13.38	13.14	13.33	+ .17	
Jun	B-Pound	1.4366	1.4244	1.4359	+ .0160	
Sep	B-Pound	1.4373	1.4248	1.4320	+ .0112	
Jun	J-Yen	1.0292	1.0074	1.0104	0209	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0303	1.0117	1.0134	0201	
Jun		1.3345	1.3175	1.3288	+ .0124	
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3339	1.3192	1.3287	+ .0116	
Jun		.8006	.7908	.7937	+ .0023	
Sep	Canada dollar	.7982	.7926	.7950	+ .0024	
Jun	U.S. dollar	86.31	85.57	85.90	40	
Apr	Comex gold	924.5	911.6	918.5	+ 3.0	
Jun	Comex gold	926.9	913.6	920.5	+ 2.8	
May		13.26	12.57	12.94	+ .10	
Jul	Comex silver	13.24	12.61	12.96	+ .11	
Jun	Treasury bond	129.25	128.20	120.18	+ .19	
Sep	Treasury bond	128.12	127.13	128.13	+ .23	
May	Coffee	116.15	113.30	115.75	+ 2.75	
Jul	Coffee	118.00	115.00	117.70	+ 2.75	
May	Cocoa	1952	1921	1940	- 10	
Jul	Cocoa	1916	1890	1904	- 11	
May	Cotton	46.50	44.50	46.47	+ 2.08	
Jul	Cotton	47.44	45.66	47.35	+ 1.91	
May		50.00	47.77	49.34	+ .93	
Apr	Unleaded gas	1.4145	1.3487	1.4089	+ .0290	
Apr	Heating oil	1.3832	1.3155	1.3506	+ .0080	
Apr	Natural gas	3.828	3.634	3.776	+ .039	
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Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, Ltd. \$38-\$40. Quotes current March 30.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-out aptice.

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 30. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current March 30.

Intermountain Grain

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.70 (up 19); 14 percent spring 6.67 (up 18); bar-ley 5.58 (steady);

BURLEY — White wheat 4.17 (steady); 11.5 percent win ter 4.85 (up 19); 14 percent spring 6.56 (up 28); barley 6.00 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 4.50 (up 18): 11.5 percent win-

ter 5.07 (up 20); 14 percent spring 6.79 (up 28); barley 6.40 (up 1); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.55 (up 5); 11 percent win-ter 5.92-6.08 (up 18); 14 percent spring 7.99 (up 31);

barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.33 (steady); bushel 4.40 (steady);

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.2975. nc: Blocks: \$1.2900. nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00; 100 count 9.50. Russet Norkotaris wisconsin Sovia Cartonis 12.00; 100 Gount 9.50. Baled 510 Ib film bags (non Size A) 7.00. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-Ib cartons 70 count 12.00; 100 count 9.00-10.00. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.50-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-Ib cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A). Round Reds 50-Ib sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds 50-Ib cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 9.50-10.00. Sol-Ib sacks Size A 9.25-9.75. Round Whites 50-Ib sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 48.00-56.00; can-ner and cutters 35.00-43.00; heavy feeder steers 83.00-95.00; light feeder steers 90.00-114.50; stocker steers 108.00-125.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 52.00-63.50; light holstein feeder steers 48.00-63.00; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-65.75; light feeder heifers 83.50-98.50; stocker heifers 90.00-114.00; slaughter bulls 52.00-60.00; Remarks: Steady on all classes.

METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates

Tuesday, compa	red with late	Monday in New
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	99.07	97.08
Euro	\$1.3283	\$1.3161
Pound	\$1.4347	\$1.4196
Swiss franc	1.1395	1.1505
Canadian dollar	1.2605	1.2643
Mexican peso	14.1585	14.3439

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$918.50 off \$9.50. London afternoon fixing: \$918.50 off \$11.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$104.650 off \$11.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$104.650 off \$11.50. NY Engelhard: \$918.71 off 11.52. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$987.61 off \$12.38. NY Merc, gold Apr. Tue. \$922.60 up \$7.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$925.00 up \$6.25

rrous metals

New YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum \$0.6400 per Ib., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper \$1.8060 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper 1.8390 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper \$1.8390 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead — \$1247.0 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc — \$0.6055 per lb., delivered. Gold — \$916.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gilver — \$12.910 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver — \$12.975 troy oz., N.: Merc spot Tue. Mercury — \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum \$1125.00 troy oz., NY. (contract).

unions or it faces bankruptcy. Henderson also says a decision annual price declines eased.

areas all ravaged by foreclosures – out of work.

from wire reports

Confidence

Continued from Business 1

U.S. unemployment rate - now at economy, Baumohl said, consumer ment. 8.1 percent, the highest since late sentiment will likely remain bat-1983 - is expected to rise to 8.5 percent in March, with projections of another 651,000 jobs lost, according to economists surveyed by Thomson Reuters. Many economists expect unemployment to tick up to about 10 percent by the end of the year.

Grain

Continued from Business 1

On average, the U.S. has lost between 1989 and 2009.

Barley production is also on a downward trend. Idaho growers will seed about 33,000 fewer acres down," she said. of barley than they did in 1989, a lion acres to just under a less expensive crop to grow. weather through the end of June.

year.

4 million acres. Kelly Olson, administrator for 943,000 wheat acres each year the Idaho Barley Commission, wasn't surprised to see barley production pegged down in 2009.

She expects much of the loss to decline of 38 percent. But that's be seen in northern Idaho where much better than the nation as a weak barley prices combined with

Given continued woes in the Research Center, said in a state-

Economists closely monitor consumer confidence since consumer spending accounts for more than two-thirds of economic look for the economy, the labor activity. The consumer confidence survey, which sampled 5,000 U.S. households through March 24, tudes," Lynn Franco, director of showed Americans remain gloomy The Conference Board Consumer about the job market.

> North Idaho growers could lock in a much better crop revenue insurance program for wheat compared to barley.

If there is a bright spot for grain "We knew it was going to be in this report, it may come from spring grain.

North Dakota leads the nation in spring wheat production, but the region has already received 200 whole, which has seen production an unattractive crop insurance percent of normal precipitation plummet 57 percent over the same program are keeping barley out of for the year and the long-term time frame from just over 9 mil- the rotation, even though barley is outlook calls for cooler and wetter

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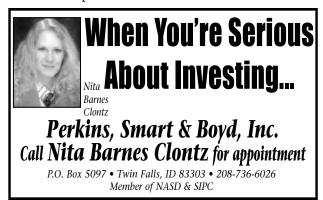
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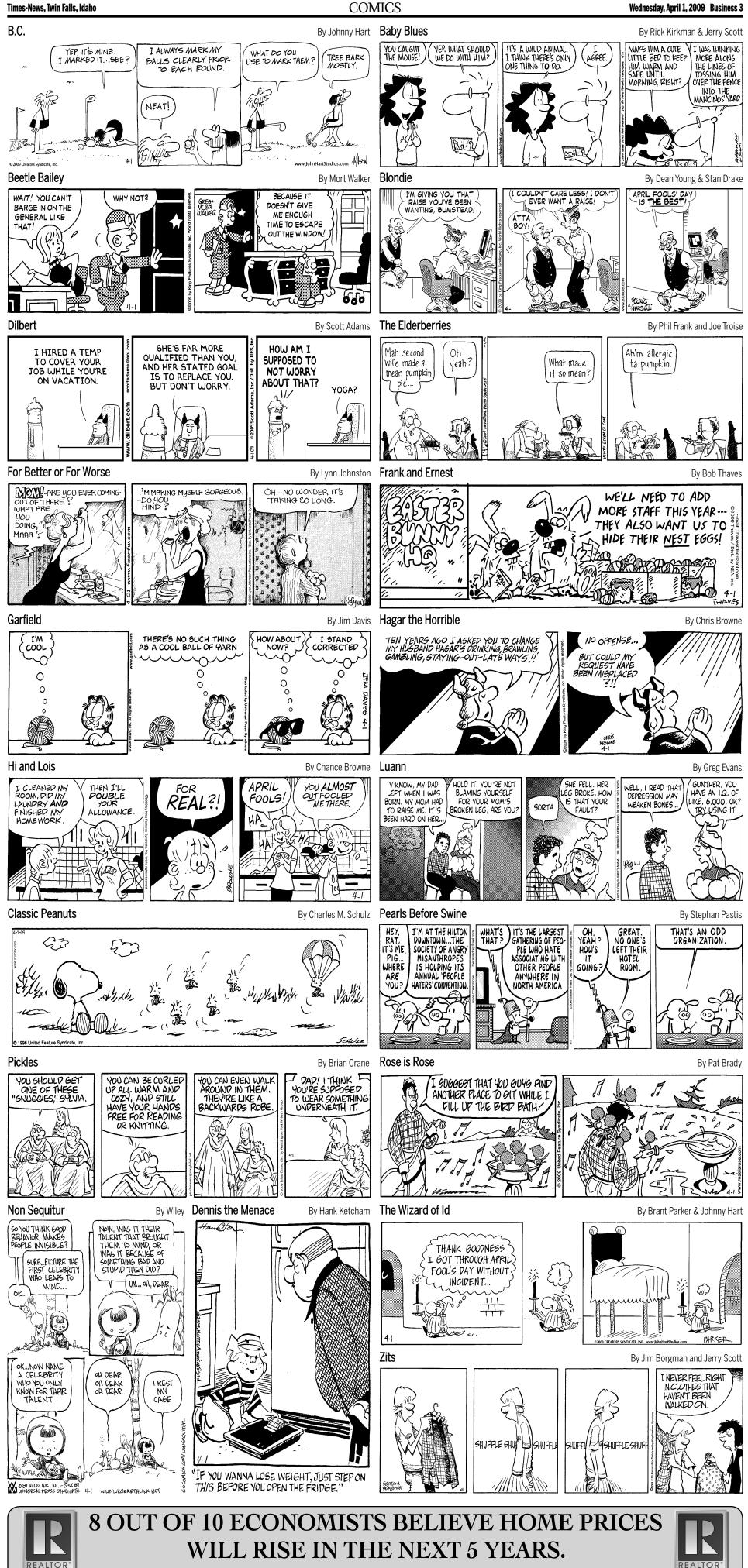
"We want to round out the image people have of Idaho and help them discover the reason this state has topped a number of national rankings for business and entrepreneurial growth," said Donald Dietrich, director of Idaho Department of Commerce. "Many states have economic development videos; we wanted to have a little fun with ours and make it memorable."

The video showcases a couple of new large energy manufacturers that recently announced moves to Idaho because of its business-friendly practices. Areva is building a \$2.6 billion uranium enrichment facility in Idaho Falls and Hoku Scientific is building a polysilicon plant for solar panels in Pocatello.

Numerous activities are highlighted, from the performing arts to fly-fishing to mountain biking. The video shows that Idaho is a good place to live and play, at affordable costs - and that makes it a welcoming place for current and new employees.

"It's easy here," says the video's narrator. "That should be on our license plate."





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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS FORECAST	TWIN FALLS	-IVE-DAY FO	RECAST				Yesterday	's Weather
Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs, 40s.	Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	City	Hi Lo Prcp
Tonight: A layer of clouds overhead, but likely dry. Lows, lower 30s. Tomorrow: Developing showers later on may mix with wet snow at times. Highs, lower 50s.							Boise Burley Challis Coeur d' Alene Idaho Falls Jerome Lewiston Lowell	47 29 0.11" 46 31 Trace 46 29 Trace 37 34 0.30" 42 28 Trace 46 27 0.01" 52 39 0.08" 40 33 0.50"
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IDAHO'S FORECAST	Yesterday's High 50	Yesterday	- 0.01" Y	esterday's Maximum 68%	Pressure 6 pm barometer		Sunrise: 7:20 AM	
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The weather will improve as the day wears on. It will stay cloudy, but additional precipitation is not expected.	Record High 78 in 2004 Record Low 17 in 1977	Year to Date Normal Year t ation valid through 5 pm y	o Date 6.51" A	oday's Minimum 38% water year runs from Oct. 1 to	Sept. 30		Sunrise: 7:13 AM	
Coeur d' Another front coming in late Thursday and Friday will bring in more chances for snow.	Moon Ph			Moonrise	-	NDEX		
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Doing the worm: 'Conficker' sparks April Fools' Day fears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Even if it's not an April Fools' joke, the latest moves by the vulnerable to infection. dreaded Conficker worm are Armageddon, either.

The worm's alarming outbreak entered a new phase today as clocks around the world ticked into the first day of April, the day it was scheduled to change programming.

But security experts appeared correct in their predictions that the day was likely to come and go without any major disruptions, even though the worm has infected anywhere from 3 million to 12 million PCs running Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system.

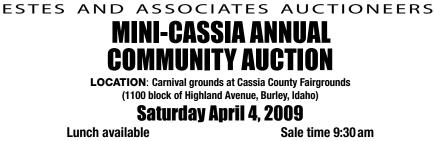
Computer infections now

ed worrying about the prob- vice president of Symantec lem later, making them more Security Response. "Enter-

years," said Alfred Huger, faced with."

prises are certainly aware of "Consumers are very, this, and they're treating this by no means an Internet very, very aware of this - seriously, but no more so more so than I've seen in than other threats they're





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are all about making money by stealing people's personal information. And Conficker's authors stand to make more money from renting out parts of their huge "botnet" to spammers or identity thieves than by destroying parts of the Internet.

"These guys have been pretty smart until now - the worm is unfortunately very well done," said Patrik Runald, chief security advisor for F-Secure Corp. "So far they haven't been stupid. So why should they start on April 1?"

But panic over the worm had reached a frenzy.

Lori Lvnn Pavlovich. a mother of four from Racine, Wis., unplugged her PC and vowed to stay offline for a week after seeing a local TV news report about the worm.

"I get scared real easy when it comes to stuff like that," she said. Pavlovich, who says she keeps her antivirus software and security patches up to date, got back online 24 hours later after a relative assured her that her system was safe.

In the last six months, the worm has also caused sleepless nights for the technicians who maintain corporate and governmental computer systems. European media reported that the French military grounded some of its fighter planes after the Navy's network was infected over the winter.

Companies were on high alert to any change in Conficker's behavior that could affect their systems. But a lot of the heavy lifting for big corporations has already been done. Most large organizations hurried to fix the vulnerability that Conficker exploits long ago Microsoft released a software "patch" for it in October. Many smaller businesses and consumers start-



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SATURDAY, APR. 4, 11:00AM Virginia Spafford Estate, Kimberly Antiques • Glassware • Trailers Art • 14 ft Boat w/55 hp motor

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TUESDAY, APR. 7, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome **KLAAS AUCTION BARN** 208-324-5521 www.klaasauction.com

FRIDAY, APR. 10, 11:00AM Frank Rodgers, Buhl Tractors • Feed Truck • Farm Eq

Pickups • Sale Ring • Bleachers Times-News Ad: 4-8 **MASTERS AUCTION** www.mastersauction.com

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SATURDAY, APR. 11, 11:00AM Don C. Wright Estate, Buhl Tractors • Feeder, Manure Trucks Farm Eq • Irrigation • Misc

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MISC. TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Welding tables. Forge. 3 pt. Bushog 5 ft rotary mower. 2 JD model 68 riding lawnmower for parts. 2 wheel yard cart. Belt drive buzz saw. Cement mixer w/Briggs motor. Bales hay stack conveyor. 3 pt log splitter. JD 3 pt sickle mower. Wisconsin engine w/trans and belt drive. 3 trailer house axels. Pallet jack. Steam cleaner. WD Allis Chalmers fixer upper. Wood splitter w/gas engine. Walk behind drum 👂 roller. Air compressor. Two air conditioning units. Kalamazoo model 610w metal cutting band saw. AC-DC Lincoln arc welder. Tools and dent puller. Slide in pickup stock rack.

BOAT AND BOAT DOCKS

2 wood docks 7 ft by 16 ft tire flotation. 2 plastic EZ deck sections 10 ft by 6 ft. 1 plastic super deck 16 ft by 6 ft. Older boat no motor.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

1-30 ft by 24 inch conveyor w/hopper and 4 inch cleated belt. 1-30 ft by 24 inch conveyor w/4 inch ٢ cleated belt. Chemical spill tank 72 inch by 80 inch by 29 inch 385 gal capacity. Pneumatic submersion tank. Gatto differential pressure calibrator. 250 ton hydraulic press w/power pack. Vibrapro chop washer/ vibratory screen HD. 18 ft by 30 inch flat conveyor w/speed control and emergency shut off. Pallet of maple bowling lane. Hitachi vacuum pump w/60 gal tank and back up motor. 2 Nortec humidity control units 120 volt. Beach mfg co double drum oscillating drum sander 46 inch by 6 inch capacity. 2 40 hp New York blower service series fans R&L. Misc head rolls and tail rolls. Pallet of conduit. Pallet of corrugated plastic. Several roller tables. Dip tank. Metal stands. Log peeler. Pallet of commercial oven 0 doors. Bauer Boss Grinder/Refiner size 24 75 hp w/extra plates. Flow control system paint line. MISC ITEMS

Retail displays-shelving-shelf brackets. Storm doors. 20 interior doors good to very good. 12 male manikin torsos. Sun Cloud heater. Kenmore clean more vacuum. Hot tub. Insulated building panels 6-15 ft-4-6 ft. 275 gallon fuel tank. 93 Cement barrier blocks 4'x2'x2'. 100 railroad ties. A fuel injected engine and trans for a Chevy w/computer and wiring.

OFFICE ITEMS

4-6 ft folding tables. Wood work table. Overhead projector very good condition. 4 drawer file cabinet. Misc office chairs. Xerox photo copier. Misc computer. 2 electric typewriters. Computer desk. Laser printer. Fax machine. Adding machine. Metal cabinet. 2 metal typewriter stands. Acer computer. Xerox S ribbons. Paint shaker. Misc desks ш

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND MISC

2 Square D 3-phase 240/280v 10,000 btu. Chromalox 3 phase 240v 10kw. Tri corp. 3 phase 240V 10KW. Westinghouse 3 phase 240V 9KW. Superflame fuel saver oil heater. Smudge pot. Misc wire. 4 wire grips green. 5 wire grips yellow. 2 H tap crimpers. 5 wire rollers. 1 box misc size H taps. 2 sacks S of nuts and bolts-2 hard hats- 8 light heads-box pipe parts-C hitch-2 tow hooks-2 J.D. outrigger pads 6 wood power poles. 1962 30 KW generator. Ш

ITEMS FROM BANKRUPT SCRAPBOOK **BUSINESS AND NURSERY**

Z Lots of garden, nursery and office items. Fertilizer-chemicals. Wind chimes yard décor. Almost new 0 computers, printers, desks, office chairs, shelving. Many more items too numerous to list. All items are new or in just like new condition.

COLLECTIBLES

Antique bedroom dresser. Iron bed frame. 8 gallon Redwing crock. 3 gallon Redwing crock. Small 1 gallon crock. 1 jug.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any titled vehicles the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Also there will be an administrative or DOC fee charge on all titled units. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.



A light cake with no It's possible. See Food 2

Food

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Breakfast J. for dinner there?

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

There's probably no one out there who hasn't resorted to a bowl of cereal for supper on an extremely busy evening. But why stop

A quick scan of trend reports from chefs and food

Cooks use retro appliances for today's recipes

By Korky Vann The Hartford Courant

Goodbye, espresso machines and panini makers. Hello, pressure cookers. slow cookers and canning jars. In this new era of thrift, excess is out, cheap eats are in and meal preparation has gone retro. Consider:

• FoodChannel.com's trend forecast for 2009 predicts a return to home cooking, along with increased interest in learning about food, cooking and recipes.

• AOL's Money and Finance site, Wallet Pop.com, also predicts the return of home cooking and "cheap foods" to help stretch the budget.

• The Food Marketing Institute's U.S Grocery Shopper Trends 2008 report reveals that 71 percent of consumers polled say they are cooking more and eating out less. Close to 60 percent say they are eating more leftovers.

• Vegetable seed sales are skyrocketing, as people plan food gardens to help cut food costs.

 And perhaps most surprising, purchases of pressure cookers, slow cookers and canning supplies are way up.

Kay Logsdon, director and senior editor at Foodchannel.com, says these lifestyle changes are being dictated by the economy.

"People are trying to figure out how to deal with the new realities. Even though families may not have the money to spend on takeout foods, they still have the same busy lifestyles and overextended schedules," she says. "Whatever they cook has to fit the budget and get onto the table quickly. So they're thinking about the Crock-Pot that's been buried in the closet. They're showing a new interest in pressure cookers. They're doing stuff grandma used to do." Tom Lacalamita and Glenna Vance, authors of the new "Slow Cookers for Dummies" guide, agree.

Now your guilty pleasure is trendy, too



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Janell Arrington used to make her five children waffles, like those shown at top, and Swedish pancakes for dinners on the weekends when they were growing up in Twin Falls, using fresh strawberries from her farm as well as other homegrown ingredients like cream and eggs.

INSIDE

Find recipes for Janell Arrington's favorite breakfast/dinners, Food 2

writers across the country this year shows most of them agree: Breakfast for dinner is a hot topic, and big cities will probably see restaurants popping up that cater to just that crowd. You can do the same at home for a meal that's easy to make one your kids will clamor for.

For Janell Arrington of Twin Falls, making breakfast for the family at suppertime was especially easy, since they lived on a farm and fresh cream and fruit were right at hand.

"It was very easy to come home, particularly on a Sunday evening, and make a big batch of waffles, whip a big bowl of cream, and whatever fresh berries," Arrington said.

She's quick to list other favorite dishes: puffy Swedish pancakes, a dish she calls "company breakfast" that's basically a casserole made of everything you'd find on a plate at Denny's, whole wheat blender pancakes, biscuits and gravy. And even simpler dishes, too. "This is so humble I didn't write it down, but sometimes we had bread and milk with fruit on top."

Some of the other moms she traded recipes with thought these dishes were a little odd to be supper standbys, until they realized how easy they were to put together.

When Stan Kuhl moved to Jerome about five months ago, he was surprised to see notices for fundraising meals at churches - not the concept of fundraising with food, but what was on the menu. He was especially puzzled by German-sausage meals that featured pancakes and eggs instead of sauerkraut and potato latkes.

See BREAKFAST, Food 2

See RETRO, Food 2



Spot the tofu

We're on the lookout for south-central Idaho restaurants that feature tofu on their menus. Whether it's stir-fried or slipped into smoothies, we want to know about it.

Today or Thursday, tell us your tofu sightings by contacting features reporter Melissa Davlin at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Janell Arrington mixes waffle ingredients at her Twin Falls home.

Breakfast

Continued from Food 1

"If I was involved in a church, and I was looking for more parishioners, I'd start to incorporate more sauerbraten and more German-type dinner meals into the mix, but if all the old people grew up around here having bacon and eggs at dinnertime, that's great," Kuhl said. "If that's a tradition in the area, I'm open to embracing it. I just thought it was odd."

At least five churches in south-central Idaho have had pancake or sausage suppers in the last few years, including Wendell United Methodist Church. It held its annual pancake supper this year on Fat Tuesday, and board member Ken Rudy explained why.

"Before they went into Lent, they'd use up all the fats. So it came out of that tradition, and that's why they call it Fat Tuesday," he said. The Wendell church has been holding that supper for at least 15 years, he said, and it's popular.

"We've had the pancake supper with the sausage and eggs for a lot of years. It seems to go over well; I've never heard any-

one complaining."

There's certainly a bit of luxury in having sweettopped pancakes or crispy bacon late in the day, and The Kneadery knows it.

"We find that people, especially when they're on vacation, like to come in and have breakfast whenever they want, even if it's 1 in the afternoon. We serve more breakfast than lunch, and if we could be open at night, I'm sure people would eat our waffles and Benedicts at night," said Gina Penn, manager at the iconic Ketchum eatery.

"It's one of the No.1 questions asked when they walk in the door at lunch: 'Do you serve breakfast?' The 20 people a day who call probably wouldn't come in if I said no," Penn said. "I think people want what they want. I mean, who doesn't like bacon, come on!"

And if a bit of luxury can save time and maybe even a little money – after all, flour, milk and eggs aren't as pricey as most roasts why not?

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley. com.

THE RECIPES

These family favorites of Janell Arrington are quick and tasty.

CRISPY WAFFLES

Makes 6 waffles

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 11/2 cups milk
- $1/2 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{oil}$

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks, add milk

Flour-free walnut cake still light

The Italian recipe Lucia's Walnut Cake is spongy and light, even though

The Washington Post

This recipe comes from the restaurant at the Locanda del Palazzo in Barile, Italy. It contains no flour and no egg yolks, yet the cake is spongy and light. Adapted from "Adventures From an Italian Food Lover," by Faith Heller Willinger (Clarkson Potter, 2007).

LUCIA'S WALNUT CAKE

6 to 8 servings

6 large egg whites 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar

Pinch sea salt

walnuts

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line the bottom of an 8- or 9-inch springform pan with parchment paper. Lightly grease the sides of the pan with nonstick cooking oil spray.

whites and 1/3 cup of the hand-held mixer; beat on them as you work. Transfer dietary fiber, 12 g sugar.

Retro

Continued from Food 1

'We think people's aversion to cooking comes from the stress of day-to-day living and not having the time or energy to cook dinner after a long, hard day of work or even play," Lacalamita and Vance write. "That's probably why more and more people are once again discovering the benefits and advantages of slow cookers."

While the methods may be old-school, appliances are definitely new-wave.

"We're seeing updated equipment in response to the demand," says Logsdon, "for example, Crock-Pots that offer more sophisticated options such as braising food, rather than simply boiling it, and built-in browning functions, so people don't have to dirty another pan." These days, slow cookers are available numbers with digital settings, nonstick coatings and even dual cooking compartments that allow you to prepare entrees and side dishes simultaneously.

Thirty-eight years after the first Crock-Pot slow aren't looking to change cooker was introduced, their diets to include Robinson Home Products favorites from the 1940s and Inc. has launched a line of '50s. So, at Miss Vickie's Crock-Pot-branded utensils Guide to Modern Pressure specifically designed to facilitate slow cooking, including spoons, "shovel turners?' ladles and tongs. Newer pressure cookers feature steamer and pasta baskets and inserts in varied sizes for preparing larger or smaller meals. (Pressure cooker benefits include cooking times as much as 70 percent shorter than conventional stove- or ovenmethods. preparation

conserve energy, which says means additional savings.) Lauren Devine, fresh pre-

it has no flour or egg yolks.

Cook for about 10 minutes,

will look like opaque slush.

Transfer to a medium mix-

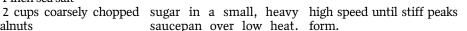
Meanwhile, combine the

ing bowl.

serving manager for Jarden jars, home-canning mixes and other items used for home preserving, says even canning has gone contemporary. A recent company survey of people interested in home canning found that more than half of respondents were younger than 45, and 26 percent were younger than 35. Close to threequarters of the people interviewed said they were motivated to try home canning to save money on weekly grocery bills.

There's a renewed interest in freezing, canning and other methods of preserving foods," says Devine. "Sales of our products were up 28 percent in 2008, and those continue to increase?"

Grandma's cooking methods don't mean grandma's foods. Young professionals, enticed by the idea of having an affordable meal on the table at the end of the day,



JULIA EWAN/Washington Post

Add the chopped walnuts stirring often; the mixture to the egg white-sugar mixture, stirring to coat them thoroughly. Fold in a large ture. spoonful of the beaten egg whites to lighten the mixremaining 3 egg whites and ture, then carefully fold in a pinch of salt in the bowl of the remaining beaten egg saturated fat, 0 mg choles-Combine 3 of the egg a stand mixer or electric whites, trying not to deflate terol, 61 mg sodium, 2 g

Freezing egg yolks

To keep them from getting grainy, stir in either 1/2 teaspoon salt or 11/2 tablespoons corn syrup per cup of yolks. Strain and separate into 1-tablespoon (1 egg) portions.

Source: National Center for Home Food Preservation

the batter to the pan, spreading it evenly. Sprinkle the top with the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes, until the cake has pulled away from the sides of the pan and a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out dry.

Let cool for 5 to 10 minutes before removing from the springform pan. Serve warm or at room tempera-

Per serving (based on 8): 249 calories, 7 g protein, 16 g carbohydrates, 19 g fat, 2 g

Park. Cheesecake. Sushi rice."

While slow-cooker cook-Home brands, makers of Ball ing time averages five to 10 hours for most dishes, recently released recipe collections help streamline the preparation time. The new "Pillsbury Fast Slow Cooker Cookbook'' features recipes that take fewer than 15 minutes to prepare and place in jarring their own salsas, dipthe slow cooker - which means home cooks are in and out of the kitchen fast. Sample dishes focus less on organically grown vegetaold standards such as pot bles."

"Polenta roast and stews and more on with Gorgonzola. Risotto. trendier meals such as turkey with cornmealthyme dumplings, teriyaki pork ribs and Thai peanut chicken.

> Even canning possibilities are updated.

"These new customers aren't putting up preserves or pickles for the country fair," says Devine. "They're ping sauces and things like roasted red pepper spread. They're canning their own



and oil, then add to dry ingredients.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Bake in hot waffle iron until iron quits steaming.

For an easy topping, whip one cup whipping cream with a touch of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Slice and lightly sugar a pint of strawberries or other fresh fruit. Top the waffles with the fruit and whipped cream before serving.

COMPANY BREAKFAST OR CHEESE STRATA

This recipe goes under many names with variations, Arrington writes. This recipe is from her daughter-inlaw Kenna Arrington and a true family tradition. Serves 12.

8 slices bread (can be placed whole in the baking pan or torn into pieces)

1/2 pound Old English Cheese, grated

1 pound Canadian bacon slices or 1 pound pork sausage, cooked, crumbled and drained

4 eggs

2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard or a squirt of yellow mustard

Place the bread in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray. Top with the grated cheese and meat. Beat the eggs and milk, then add salt and mustard. Pour

that mixture over the bread and meat in the pan.

Cover and refrigerate overnight, or prepare in the morning of a busy day and let it wait.

Uncover and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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Spring Concert Friday, April 10th at the King Fine Arts Center: 7:30 pm.

Guest Conductor: Steve Floyd

Prices: Adults: \$7, Students \$3, Families: \$17



(Children age 7 and above welcome) www.magicphilharmonic.org Tickets available at: The Bookstore, Book Plaza, Welch Music & at the door Cookery (Missvickie.com), a Web site, forum and newsletter devoted to all things pressure cooker, the recipe base includes such exotic fare as flan, Arabian stuffed Swiss chard and tagine of chicken and olives. Recipe booklets included

with Fagor cookers feature directions for dishes that sound more like bistro fare than Betty Crocker.

"You can make a terrific Reduced cooking time helps risotto in under 10 minutes,"

Tell us about your culinary rivalry

chili-making contest could make a great story in the *Times-News*. So could that longstanding pie-making food competition coming rivalry with your sister. Or a potluck at which your neighbors watch to see whose homemade salsa gets scooped up fastest.

Your work crew's annual kitchen skills against each other, we're bound to find ingredients for storytelling. So if you have a friendly up, tell us about it in advance. Contact Times-News Features Editor Virginia Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net or

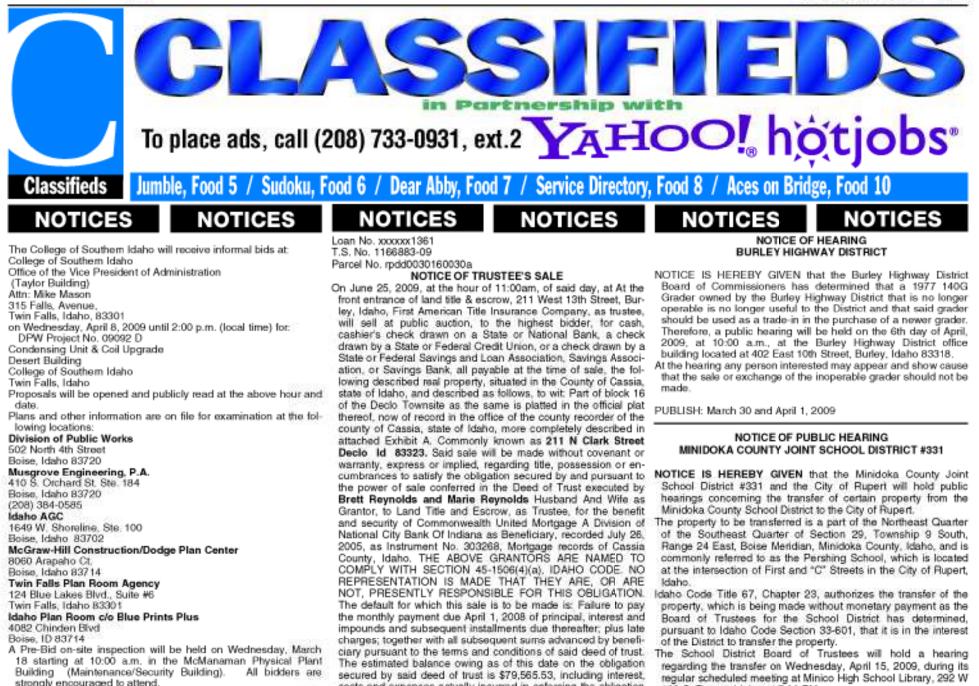
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strongly encouraged to attend. Questions concerning this project may be directed to Allen Scherbinske at the above address or at 208-732-6610.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is reauired to bid on this work

Estimated Cost: \$75,000.00

Publish Times News: March 10, March 17, March 25, April 1

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 0033471244 T.S. No. ID-09-241334-TD On 6/29/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS. State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Filimore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 5 OF NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 32, The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 509 PKWY CR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CASY BURGESS AND BRIAN D BURGESS. (WIFE & HUSBAND) as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR M&I BANK FSB, is named as Beneficiary and NORTH-WEST TRUSTEE SERVICES INC. as Trustee and recorded 11/2/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-027929 in book -, page - and re-recorded on 2/23/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-004221, in Book -, Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if ap plicable) of \$1,557.90, due per month for the months of 11/1/2008 through 2/212009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$202,424.08 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.9000 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/26/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3015141

secured by said deed of trust is \$79,565.53, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attomey's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dat-ed: February 19, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-223475

PUBLISH: March 18, 25, April 1 and 8, 2009

Fair Housing Resolution (Population of 5,000 and up)

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF THE CITY OF JEROME that discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin in the sale, rental, leasing or financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of the City of Jerome to encourage equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expands coverage to include disabled persons and families with children. Therefore, the City does hereby pass the following Resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that within the available resources the City will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status to seek equity under federal and state laws by filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Compliance Division.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City shall publicize this Resolution and through this publicity shall encourage owners of real estate, developers, and builders to become aware of their respective responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances.

SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum include: 1) publicizing this policy and other applicable fair housing information through local media and community contacts; 2) distributing posters and

NOTICE OF FOREST MANAGEMENT DECISION- BUREAU OF LAND MANANGEMENT- IMPLEMENTATION OF QUIGLEY AND HAILEY CREEK ASPEN RESTORATION PROJECT

The Rupert City Council will hold a hearing regarding the transfer on Tuesday, April 21, 2009, during its regularly scheduled meeting at the Rupert City Hall located at 624 F Street, Rupert,

100 S. Rupert, Idaho, at 7:00 PM.

Idaho, at 7:00 PM.

PUBLISH: April 1 and 8, 2009

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Shoshone Field Office, will implement vegetation treatments within the Quigley and Hailey Creek Allotments east of Hailey, Idaho. The purpose of these treatments is to increase the vigor and sustainability of aspen communities on the landscape. An environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared to provide analysis of impacts of treatments that would consist of removing encroaching conifers, stimulating aspen regeneration, and protecting existing and new aspen regeneration. In addition to the EA a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Decision Record are available at

http://www.bim.gov/id/st/en/info/nepa.html, or for a hard copy of these documents you may contact the Shoshone Field Office at (208)732-7200.

The decision to implement this forest management project may be protested under 43 CFR 5003- Administrative Remedies. As outlined in 43 CFR 5003.3 (a) and (b), protests of a forest management decision may be made within 15 days of the publication date of this decision notice and shall contain a written statement of the reasons for protesting the decision. In accordance with the regulations protests shall be filed by close of business (4:15 pm) on April 16, 2009 with the authorized officer, Lori A. Armstrong, at Shoshone Field Office, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, ID 83352. Protests shall be in the form of a written statement of reasons for protesting the decision, signed, and delivered to the physical address listed above. Therefore, e-mail, verbal, or other facsimile protests will not be accepted.

PUBLISH: April 1, 2009

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This Resolution took effect April 4, 2006. /s/Jon Anderson, Mayor Attest: Melanie Haynes, City Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-69657 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 2, 2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE JEROME COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 6 OF JEROME ESTATES SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, JEROME COUN-TY, IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 29, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2053455 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1521 NORTH DATE STREET, JEROME, ID 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAMES H. MORRIS, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 8/8/2006, recorded 8/22/2006, under Instrument No. 2065130, Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRE-SENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/8/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, SUBSEQUENT PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of February 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 4 payments at \$967.06 each \$3,868.24 (11-01-08 through 02-25-09) Late Charges: \$81.54 Beneficiary Advances: \$22.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3,971.78 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this fore-closure. The principal balance is \$122,733.16, together with interest thereon at 5.625% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 2/25/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assis-tant Trustee Officer d/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3016568

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-094606 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 16, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE LOBBY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST 'B' STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land located within Lot 6 of Block 5 of the Underwood Addition within the City limits of Richfeld, Lincoln County, Idaho, described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Block 5 of said Underwood. Addition; Thence South 0°00'00" east 753.43 feet along the East boundary of Block 5 to a point on said boundary which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 90°00'00' West 315.12 feet to a point on, the West boundary of Block 5; Thence South. 0°00'00' East 75.95 feet along said West boundary to the Southwest comer of Block 5; Thence North 90°00'00" East 315.12 feet to the Southeast corner of Block 5: Thence North 0°00' 00" East 75.95 feet along the East boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 485 SOUTH MAIN STREET, RICHFIELD, ID 83349, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DUSTY TWITCHELL, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW CO., INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONCALL MORTGAGE AKA CROSSLAND MORT-GAGE CORP., as Beneficiary, dated 11/30/1998, recorded 12/7/1998, under Instrument No. 165955, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC AS SER-VICING AGENT FOR WACHOVIA BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE, SUCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/30/1998, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAY-MENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 10, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 5 payments at \$952.15 each \$4,760.75 (11-01-08 through 03-10-09) Late Charges: \$270.52 TOTAL: \$5, 031.27 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$88,537.91, together with interest thereon at 10.000% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 3/10/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. AS AGENT By Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3025403

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April fools seek advice while spinning tall tales

DEAR READERS: Among the questions I am frequently asked is, "Do you ever get letters that have been made up, and can you tell when someone has indulged in 'creative writing'?" The answer is yes, and today, in honor of April Fools' Day, I'll share a few. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother used to sleep in the nude, rest her soul. Well, one night we were woken up by relatives at our front door. Needless to say, it gave her a massive heart attack. She thought it was OK to be nude at 81, but after getting caught that way, it was too much for her to handle, and she croaked!

I, however, still sleep in the nude and practice witchcraft in my birthday suit, too. While I was out in the woods one night, I ran smack dab into a deer. He stared me down as if he was looking at headlights. I was so embarrassed getting caught that I quickly climbed a tree.

phone with me, so I dialed 911, and the entire police department came to my rescue. To top it off, my picture was on the front page of the newspaper with a nice story line to go with it. Talk about embarrassing ... I'll probably never go nude again.

- NAKED WITCH IN NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAR NAKED WITCH: What did the headline read "Deer Trees Em-bareassed Witch"? Please write back and let me know. And when you do, be sure to

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next few weeks, you might find a four-leaf clover or just enjoy better luck than usual. This is a good time to seek professional advice, ask for favors or to stumble upon an opportunity to improve the direction of your life in some major way. Launch your most treasured plans and fondest dreams now and they have the best chance for success, if they are good for you. Next August through early September, maintain a low profile and keep your nose to the grindstone. That is the worst time to begin anything of importance,

irrevocable decisions. ARIES (March 21-April



mention where you were carrying that cell phone and whether you have recovered from the trauma.

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted by Elizabeth Taylor before she became famous. It was in the early '60s. I was 3 when I was kidnapped from her and taken to Washington, D.C., then to New York and Texas.

Now, 39 years later, while incarcerated for DUI, I recall the events of my life before I came to Texas. Now I ask to be reunited with my adopted mother, Ms. Elizabeth Taylor. I had her address years ago - she gave it to me but I received a head injury and forgot about it. Please see if you can reunite Luckily, I had my cell us so that I can relocate to California.

- WANTS TO MOVE WEST FROM TEXAS

WANTS DEAR TO MOVE: Elizabeth Taylor has had a storied career since becoming an international star at age 12, after appearing in the film "National Velvet" in 1944. Her life has been filled with many triumphs and tragedies - none too minute to be overlooked by the world media.

I am sure she'll be as shocked as I am to learn that scription to Ms. magazine she had an adopted son who April Fool!

was spirited away at age 3. If she is interested in learning more, she is welcome to contact me, and I will give her your information. Until then, I'm afraid you will have to pay your OWN way to California.

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know I enjoy reading your column daily. It's the only thing my cellmates and I look forward to besides the bread pudding.

My question: I'm a middle-aged, penniless federal prisoner. I am also fat and bald. What are my chances of finding true love in the "real" world?

I subscribe to all the relevant magazines to better myself - i.e. People, US, GQ and stuff. I know I'd make a great companion because I have read how to make quiche and sew. I have also learned not to ask a woman for sex until the third date (the August 2007 edition of Bizarre magazine).

I promise not to drink every day, and I'd take Sundays off besides, it's NASCAR day. I promise to keep the toilet seat down and listen to a woman's needs as long as she's standing in front of the stove.

I think that once I'm released, I will make a great companion. What do you think?

- OUT IN 24 MONTHS DEAR STILL SERVING: I'll be waiting at the gate. In the meantime, I'm signing you up for a two-year sub-

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maybe a kind word, a pat on the back or merely a smile. Your positive attitude will be the law. contagious.

22): Keep moving forward and avoid having your energies drawn in conflicting directions. Nostalgic ideas may grow into an obsession coerced into serving somethat will impede your progress towards more realistic goals.

take a vacation or make Hold your head high and everything. You personal exude confidence. Give off cash register might be burstan aura of mystery and glamour to attract the kind of attention that you yearn to receive. Weigh the facts carefully and you may unearth a juicy secret. 22): Don't jump to conclusions. Don't give your trust frivolously, but don't become suspicious until experience proves otherwise. Financial well-being could be stimulated by slow and steady growth. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be time to bring out that ace up your sleeve. You can do the right thing for everyone concerned and save the day. It will not serve you to be Scrooge-like thing when the opportunity have to be a great reward, but regarding your possessions presents itself.

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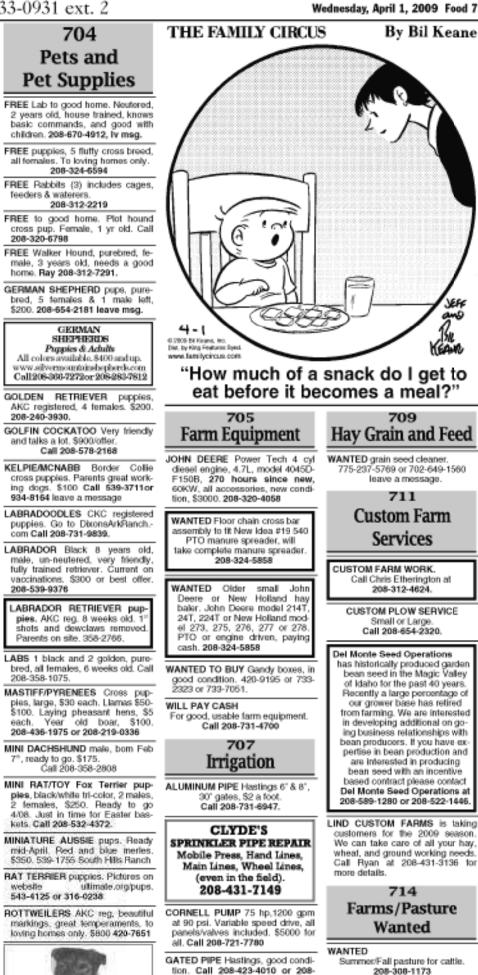
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

CANCER (June 21-July Dec. 21): Political correctness is fine, but using it as a being probably right on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jan. 19): Money changes ing at the seams. Your friends and colleagues will be sending business your way to the point where you might feel overwhelmed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 18): Walk the safe and sane path. You may be subconsciously drawn to the allure of danger and perils. While this may be attractive, it is a distraction that will block you from achieving your goals. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put on your best manners. It is important to be able to say the right thing at the right time. Conversely, it is just as important not to be tempted to say the wrong



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22rule might border on tyranny. If it feels as if you are manipulated or one else's agenda, you are

19): Be a hero. Work up a little good, honest sweat by acting upon inspiration. Loved ones might throw you for a loop by acting unpredictably or springing an April Fools' Day joke. Roll with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): March to your own drummer. It may be difficult to pinpoint what has been holding you back as you move towards your goals. Simply focus on what is best for you and follow through on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is better to give than receive. Be generous with those around you. It doesn't

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 2009. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 1, 1945, American forces launched the amphibious invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

On this date:

In 1853, Cincinnati established a fire department made up of paid city employees.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began persecuting Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939, the United States recognized the government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, the same day Franco went on radio to declare victory in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1946, tidal waves struck the Hawaiian islands, resulting in more than 170 deaths.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a \$1.85 billion emergency housing measure.

In 1960, the first weather satellite, TIROS-1, was

with originating the "Melissa" e-mail virus. (David L. Smith later pleaded guilty to various state and federal charges.)

Five years ago: President George W. Bush signed into law new protections for the unborn that for the first time made it a separate federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on the mother. Michigan won the NIT cham-In 1970, President Richard pionship with a 62-55 victory M. Nixon signed a measure over Rutgers.

One year ago: The Pentagon made public a legal memo dated March 14, 2003, that approved the use of harsh interrogation techniques against terror suspects, saying that President George W. Bush's wartime authority trumped any international ban on torture. (The memo was rescinded in December 2003.) Top executives of the country's five biggest oil companies told a skeptical Congress they knew record fuel prices were hurting people, but argued it wasn't their fault and their huge profits release. A New Jersey man were in line with other induswas arrested and charged tries.

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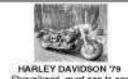
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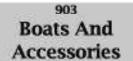
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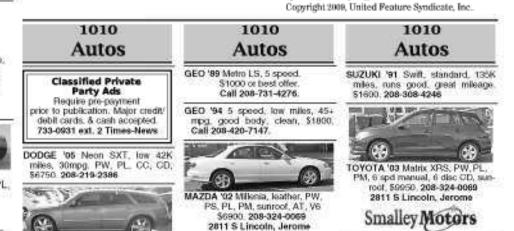


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"It was good to see that we had some fight in us,

and I liked the way we responded. It's good to see us being

able to put things into games that we've done in practice,

and making the adjustments when we need to."

Bruin baseball outlasts plucky Spartans

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The Twin Falls baseball team hasn't faced much adversity the season. Minico, on the other hand, has seen plenty.

Both teams saw their fair share in Tuesday's head-to-head matchup at Bill Ingram Field, and while both responded, it was the team with more winning experience that proved to have the edge.

Michael Williams scored three times and hit a back-breaking two-run double in the bottom of the sixth as Twin Falls outlasted Minico 8-4 to win its eighth game in a row.

Williams also picked up the save in relief of winning pitcher Cy Sneed, giving up a

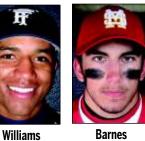
three-run double to Landon Barnes but otherwise holding down the fort.

"It was good to see that we had some fight in us, and I liked the way we responded," Williams said. "It's good to see us being able to put things into

games that we've done in

we need to."

The Bruins (12-2) scored three times against Minico starter Chris Joyce in the first inning, twice more in the fifth and finally chased him in the sixth with three more, two



Barnes sibility.

Jacob Coats, normally practice, and making the adjustments when known for beating teams with his left arm from the mound, drove in three runs at the plate, including a two-run double in the first and the decisive run on a groundout in the fifth.

"(Twin Falls head coach Tim) Stadelmeir

of which were his respon- has been working with me a lot on my swing, and it's starting to come around," said Coats. "It's fun. I know if I get to the next level I'm probably not going to be using the bat, so I'm just enjoying it because it'll be over faster than you think."

Minico (3-8) got just four hits in the game,

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Twin Falls' Michael Williams

BRUIN GIRLS WIN HOME 5A INVITE TFHS boys second behind Eagle



By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

The Bruin girls golf team blew away its Class 5A competion through sometimes blustery conditions Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to win the Twin Falls Invitational.

Twin Falls shot 343, which was more than 40 strokes better than runner-up Centennial, and was led by Jenna Sharp's 78, which was the top individual score.

"It was like the best round I've ever played," Sharp said. "I've never shot 78.

Sharp got through the 18-hole course with plentiful pars and a birdie to help make up for a few bogeys. Mostly, she said, it came off of solid chipping and putting, adding that she may have only three-putted once.

Minico softball still seeking first win

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT played three solid innings of softball in Game 1 of its doubleheader with Century on Tuesday. Unfortunately for the Spartans, games go seven innings.

Still trying to put together a complete game effort, 13-5 and 15-8.

middle three innings. We fell apart. But they got their mind back in the game and - Minico came back," said Minico coach Steve Latta. "The girls are young and most of them haven't played that many varsity games. As experience comes, they'll get more in tune with what's going on."

Teaghan Winmill went 2-Minico dropped a pair to for-4 with a double and the visiting Diamondbacks, triple for Minico. Her shot

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls High School senior Jordan Hamblin tees off on the No. 18 hole Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Poll: Ballpark figures are too high, fans say in wake of recession

drugs

should get into the Hall of the second time.

By Ben Walker

Associated Press writer

Take me out to the ballgame ... because I can't afford it.

The high price of going to Press-Knowledge Networks poll of fans shows.

Soaring salaries and steroids dominated fans' released Tuesday: worries in past AP surveys.

But with opening day less than a week away, the nation's recession is delivering the biggest blow.

"Like every election, it's the economy," said New York Yankees star Mark fans said no player who a game is now the No. 1 Teixeira, who signed a \$180 problem in Major League million, eight-year contract Baseball, a new Associated in the offseason. "In tough times, disposable income may not be there."

- Nearly 60 percent of drugs in 2003 should be of attending a game was



used steroids or perform-

ance-enhancing

Fame.

Teammate Sara Federico was the individual runner-up with an 80, Hannah McNeley shot a 90, and Arika Jones and Allison Federico carded 95 and 96. respectively.

Twin Falls, the defending state champion, was the only team to have five golfers finish under 100, but some said that it wasn't up to the Bruins standards.

"We didn't do our best, but it was good enough," Sharp said.

Federico added, "We still won, but it was hard to see the team struggle like that. For the team expectations, (our score) was a little bit high."

The Bruin boys placed second behind Eagle, the defending state team champion, hitting 294 to the Mustangs' 288. Five of Eagle's golfers shot 77 or better for the victory.

Eagle golfer Jordan Skyles came in at 66 to lead the individual totals, while Bruin Jordan Hamblin tied for second with Eagle's Jordan Verner with a 69. A double-bogey on No. 13 - Hamblin said he hit into the water - kept the Twin Falls golfer from an outright second-place finish. Skyles tied for third

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WATCH: A video of Bruin golfers Hannah McNeley and Jordan Hamblin at the Twin Falls Invitational.

World Baseball Classic –

But the cost of tickets,

RYAN HOWE/Times-News Minico's Teaghan Winmill checks her swing on a high fastball

Tuesday against Century at Minico High School.

Olympic hopeful Eldred coming to CSI Judo meet

Eldred

Times-News

College Former of and 2012 Olympic hopeful taking part in the CSI

Michael Eldred will be a special guest at the 46th Twin annual Falls/CSI Judo Championship meet Saturday at CSI.

Eldred is the USA's top-ranked Elite Athlete at

medal at the Senior Pan clubs American Judo Fruitland, went 4-1 on a forms and mats. busy day in Argentina. He is on the USA Olympic a.m. Saturday and con-Commission and competes cludes at 5 p.m.

out of the Western Idaho Judo Institute.

On Saturday, he'll join Southern Idaho student about 200 judo competitors

> championships, which will feature the standard round robin fights or shiai, also well as self-defense forms, ju no kat.

Spectators are welcome. No admission fee will be charged but

73kg and earned a bronze donations to the local judo are welcome. Voluntary donations will be Championships in Buenos used to help the TF/CSI Aires, Argentina, on March club members pay for travel 27. Eldred, who is from to out-of-area events, uni-

Action begins at 9:30

made public. So far, only tops at 45 percent, followed cheap seat at either of the Alex Rodriguez has been by player salaries (29 per- two new ballparks opening cent), steroids/drugs (19 in New York. At the \$1.5 bil-60 percent said they percent) and the length of lion Yankee Stadium, a

were not interested in the games (6 percent). "It's gone up like everythe preseason tournament thing else. The last game we minimum of \$350 and tops involving major leaguers went to, we paid \$50 for a out at \$2,625. that was won by Japan for seat. That's pretty steep," Robert Neel, a retired direc- it's \$18 just to park. tor of admissions at the - 85 percent said all 104 concessions, parking and University of Cincinnati, the majors was \$25.43 last In other poll results names on the list of players everything else added up to said at spring training in year – up 11.7 percent over who tested positive for fans' main concern. The toll Florida.

That would make for a

ticket in the lower deck between the bases goes for a

At the Mets' Citi Field,

The average ticket price in

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identified.

Memphis for Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) agreed Calipari Iohn Tuesday to leave Memphis and the dominant program he built and take on the challenge – and riches – of returning Kentucky to college basketball glory.

Calipari will receive an eight-year, \$31.65 million deal plus incentives, according to the university, making him the highest-paid coach in college basketball. The school also will pay Memphis a \$200,000 buyout.

The 50-year-old Calipari has a career record of 445-140 in 17 seasons. He chose to seasons of success, including a record of 137-14 over the past four years.

He spent the day considoffer and calling former Kentucky coaches, including Joe B. Hall.

Hall said the informal chat file coaches. centered on what it takes to survive one of college basketball's most prestigious age salary of Florida's Billy and most scrutinized jobs. Kentucky fired Billy Gillispie last Friday after two disappointing seasons.

The Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn., first reported the hiring.

Tigers walk-on Preston Laird said Calipari met with the team Tuesday afternoon, first as a group and then with individual players. The the end of his decade with freshman guard described the program and Gillispie the meeting as very quiet: "Nobody really said anything."

"He started off by telling tives. us it was the hardest day of his life," Laird said.

news conference for 10 a.m., MDT, to discuss the future of its basketball program.

The news of Calipari's hire spread quickly Lexington. More than 100 fans stood out in the rain at extension with Memphis last Blue Grass Airport hoping to year that paid him \$2.35 milcatch a glimpse of Calipari's lion annually.



AP photo Memphis coach John Calipari is leaving the school to coach at the University of Kentucky.

leave Memphis after nine arrival on a plane from Memphis. No such luck, not that it mattered to a fan base eager for a winner.

Hoping to make a big ering the Wildcats' lucrative splash after Gillispie's tenure, Kentucky went deep into its pockets to land one of the nation's most high-pro-

Calipari's deal would eclipse the \$3.5 million aver-Donovan and dwarf those of Calipari's predecessors Rick Pitino, Tubby Smith and Gillispie.

Pitino, now the coach at rival Louisville, never made more than \$2 million a season during his remarkably successful eight-year run at Kentucky. Smith's compensation neared \$2.1 million at received a base salary of \$2.3 million with another \$750,000 available in incen-

The salary nearly triples the \$1.6 million salary of Memphis has scheduled a Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks, a rarity in a conference where football reigns.

Calipari already was one of across the highest-paid coaches in the country, signing an

Broncos will try to trade unhappy QB Cutler

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - adjourn the case to June 15 The Denver Broncos said following a brief hearing Tuesday they will grant Jay before Judge Michael

Cutler his request and try to Yavinsky. Burress' bail was

Calipari to leave Blazers rout Jazz in key matchup

PORTLAND, Ore. – LaMarcus Aldridge scored 26 points. Brandon Roy had 25 points and 11 assists, and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Utah Jazz 125-104 on Tuesday night.

Portland shot 65 percent from the floor through three quarters and finished at 61.6 percent for the game, hitting 47 of 76 shots. Portland went 10-of-18 from 3-point range.

The Blazers (47-27) won their third consecutive game and gained outright possession of second place in the Northwest Division, 11/2 games behind firstplace Denver. Utah, tied with Portland heading into the game, fell to 46-28.

midway during third quarter after a verbal altercation with Portland's Joel Przybilla, led Utah with 20 points. Deron Williams scored 16.

CAVALIERS 79, PISTONS 73

CLEVELAND – LeBron James made two crucial stretch and finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their 13th straight game, over the Detroit Pistons, who gave the NBA's best home team all it could han- their seven-game road trip. dle.

The Cavs trailed 69-67 midway through the fourth ing eight points and handing out an assist in a 10-0 run. With the win, Cleveland improved to 36-1 blowing most of a 27at home and became just the sixth team in NBA history to win 16 games in one month.

Richard Hamilton scored 13 and Allen Iverson 11 for the Pistons, who were held to 35 percent shooting.



BOBCATS 94, LAKERS 84

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Gerald Wallace had 21 points of the season. Carlos Boozer, ejected and 13 rebounds, and Charlotte continued its surprising mastery of Los Angeles.

Raymond Felton added 16 points as the Bobcats completed a season sweep of the ers, who have lost six of seven to Charlotte.

Failing to reach 100 points three-point plays down the in consecutive games for the this month. With eight first time since November, the Lakers dropped their second straight. Kobe Bryant scored 25 points, but 79-73 on Tuesday night hit just 11 of 28 shots. Lamar Odom added 20 points as the Lakers dropped to 4-2 on

NUGGETS 111. KNICKS 104

DENVER – Carmelo and Denver clinched a playoff spot by holding on to beat New York after point, lead.

The Nuggets' win, coupled with San Antonio's Philadelphia overcame a 96-95 loss to Oklahoma season-high 33 points from without Randy Foye and City, moved Denver into Josh Smith in its victory Craig Smith. the No. 2 spot in the over Atlanta.

Portland Trail Blazers guard Brandon Roy dunks the ball as Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer, left, and Blazers' forward LaMarcus Aldridge, right, watch during the first half in Portland, Ore.. Tuesday.

Western Conference heading into the final two weeks

THUNDER 96, SPURS 95

SAN ANTONIO - Kevin Durant scored 31 points and Oklahoma City continued to torment San Antonio.

The Thunder led by as Western Conference lead- much as 17 and denied the Spurs a playoff-clinching win after beating San Antonio for the second time games left, the Spurs lost their slim lead in the Southwest Division and fell into a first-place tie with Houston.

Russell Westbrook had 16 points and 10 assists for the Thunder, who fought off a furious rally from the Spurs to break a three-game losing streak and win in San when James took over, scor- Anthony scored 29 points Antonio for the first time since 2004.

second-quarter Andre Iguodala scored 19 18 points and 10 assists, and

AP photo

76ERS 98, HAWKS 85 PHILADELPHIA

points, Andre Miller added

Marreese Speights contributed 16 and Willie Green had 15 for the Sixers (38-35). who climbed within a halfgame of the Miami Heat for fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Smith was sensational with an array of jumpers, 3pointers and several rimrattling dunks. The 6-foot-9 forward was 13-of-15 from the field while hitting all three of his 3-pointers.

PACERS 107, BULLS 105

INDIANAPOLIS - T.J. Ford hit the go-ahead jumper with 3.9 seconds left, and Indiana beat Chicago to tighten the race for the eighth spot in the Eastern Conference.

Ford finished with 22 points and nine assists. Danny Granger led the Pacers with 31 points, while Troy Murphy had 15 points and 12 rebounds after missing the previous three games with a strained medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

MAVERICKS 108, TIMBERWOLVES 88

MINNEAPOLIS - Josh Howard had 14 points and six rebounds in 22 minutes in his return from an 11game absence, Dirk Nowitzki had 23 points and 12 boards, and Dallas beat short-handed Minnesota.

Jason Terry scored 21 points and Iason Kidd had eight points and 13 assists for the Mavericks, who moved four games ahead of the Phoenix Suns for the eighth and final playoff spot in the West.

Kevin Love had 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who played their second straight game

The Associated Press

Minico's McArthur signs with BYU-Hawaii

Times-News

Minico High senior Scott McArthur signed a National Letter of Intent on Tuesday to play soccer for Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

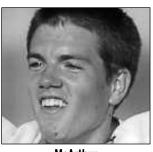
midfielder during his senior in from West Virginia. He lot to do with assisting to my countries and eight states.

was a team captain, scored top scorer. I have no doubt five goals and tallied 10 assists.

"He was what I liked to call the peacemaker of the siders are coached by Jeff game. He always played the Miller and compete at the ball really cool," said Minico NCAA Division II level in the McArthur was a standout head coach Armando Tapia. Pacific West Conference. "He distributed the ball to Last year's roster featured year at Minico after moving the key players and he had a players from seven different

he will do great on the next level."

The BYU-Hawaii Sea-



McArthur

trade the disgruntled Pro continued. Bowl quarterback.

teams interested in the 25year-old rocket-armed its investigation. quarterback whose unhappy offseason began with Mike Shanahan's firing and has haunted new coach Josh McDaniels' budding regime.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen released a statement saying both he and his bankruptcy case, clearing McDaniels had been unable the way for the team to to get Cutler to call them release him before training back over the last 10 days. Bowlen said he spoke with Tuesday and came away convinced "that Jay no longer has any desire to play for the Denver Broncos."

Therefore, Bowlen said. "We will begin discussions with other teams in an effort to accommodate his request Suffolk, Va. to be traded."

Cutler's been unhappy interest in Matt Cassel. eral dogfighting charges. Cassel wound up being Kansas City, and then Cutler asked to be traded.

PLAXICO BURRESS' GUN CASE ADJOURNED

NEW YORK - A gun possession case against New York Giants star Plaxico Burress was adjourned Tuesday until to resolve the matter sooner.

Burress accidentally shot himself in the thigh with an council. unlicensed gun he'd stuffed into his waistband at a Starowitz Manhattan nightclub last year.

gray suit and a light blue shirt, arrived at Criminal Court in the com- Partnerships. He said Dungy pany of his wife and his attor- had not decided whether to ney, Benjamin Braf-man.

Both sides agreed to

Prosecutor John Wolf-There is no shortage of staetter told the judge that the prosecution was continuing

VICK TO PAY FALCONS AT LEAST \$6.5 MILLION

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. - Michael Vick has agreed to pay the Atlanta Falcons at least \$6.5 million as part of camp.

The settlement was Cutler's agent, Bus Cook, on reached ahead of Vick's bankruptcy hearing in Virginia on Thursday. The suspended quarterback arrived in his home state Monday afternoon and was being held at Western Tidewater Regional Jail in

According to a bankruptcy court filing, the Falcons have ever since learning that settled their claim that Vick McDaniels failed to inform owed them nearly \$21.2 milhim about trade talks in lion for bonuses he received which the Broncos showed before his guilty plea to fed-

After an arbitrator sided traded by New England to with the team, the players union took the case to federal court. A U.S. district judge reduced the amount to \$3.75 million, and the case remains on appeal.

DUNGY INVITED TO JOIN WHITE HOUSE FAITH COUNCIL

INDIANAPOLIS June unless he reaches a plea Former Indianapolis Colts agreement with prosecutors coach Tony Dungy has been invited to join a White House faith-based advisory

Dungy publicist Todd confirmed Tuesday that President Barack Obama had invited The star receiver, wearing a the former coach to join the Advisory Council on Faith-Manhattan Based and Neighborhood accept.

- The Associated Press

Paris guides Sooners to 2nd Final Four

OKLAHOMA CITY - Connecticut in the 2002 NCAA Tournament and was added 22 points for the Courtney Paris will get the championship game. chance to back up her national guarantee in the Final Four.

points, 13 rebounds and six Freeman and Brittany blocks as top-seeded Rayburn scored 12 points Oklahoma surged ahead in apiece. the second half to beat to earn the second trip to the Final Four in school history.

face Louisville, an upset winner against top-seeded Maryland, in the national semifinals in St. Louis.

23 points for Oklahoma, ship. which has made it this far for

Lindsay Wisdom-Hylton championship led sixth-seeded Purdue (25-11) with 20 points and 13 Paris led the way with 19 rebounds, and Lakisha

Purdue 74-68 Tuesday night Monday became the first player ever to be selected as an AP All-American all four The Sooners (32-4) will years of college, raised the stakes for the Sooners on her points and undefeated senior night in early March when she promised she'd bring home a national title or advance to the national Danielle Robinson scored else pay back her scholar-

She came through with time in the last 14 years. the first time since losing to her biggest game yet in the

named the most outstanding Huskies (37-0), who will player of the Oklahoma City face Stanford on Sunday in a Regional.

CONNECTICUT 83, ARIZONA STATE 64

TRENTON, N.J. – The

Connecticut express is Paris, a senior who on headed to St. Louis for the Final Four, a trip the perfect the program's third perfect Huskies have seemed destined to make all season.

UConn beat Arizona State 83-64 on Tuesday night to semifinals for the second

Renee Montgomery rematch of last season's national semifinal. The Cardinal won that game before losing in the championship to Tennessee.

UConn hasn't lost since and is two wins away from season.

Danielle Orsillo scored 18 Maya Moore scored 25 to lead Arizona State (26-9), which played the Huskies as competitively as just about any other opponent this season but still had its season end in the regional final straight season and ninth for the second time in three years.

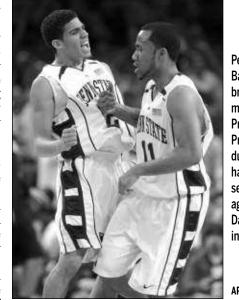
- The Associated Press

Penn State, Baylor reach final of NIT

NEW YORK - Talor Battle scored 17 points, Andrew Jones had career highs of 16 points and 15 rebounds, and the Nittany Lions hung on for dear life after squandering a big lead in a 67-59 victory over Notre Dame on Tuesday night in the NIT semifinals.

Jamelle Cornley added 15 points and Stanley Pringle had 10 for Penn State (26-11), which set a school record for wins in a season and will play Baylor for the championship Thursday night.

Cheered on by football coach Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions beat one of their former gridiron rivals he touched the ball on the at their own game, relentlessly pounding Luke Kyle McAlarney whenever the Irish (21-15).



perimeter.

Harangody, a second-Harangody inside and team All-American, finharassing sharpshooter ished with 17 points to lead leading the once-down-

championship game.

Kevin Rogers added 15 points for Baylor (24-14), which has won seven of its last eight games and matched the 1947-48 team that lost in the national championship game for the second-most wins in school history.

The Bears, making their first trip to New York since losing in the third-place game of the 1950 Final Four, will get Notre Dame or Penn State in Thursday night's championship game.

Kyle Spain scored 15 points to lead San Diego State (26-10), which long ago set a school record for wins in a season. The only No. 1 seed remaining won more games in this tourna-Jerrells scored 25 points and ment than it had in its previnine postseason appearances combined.

- The Associated Press

Penn State's Talor Battle (12) celebrates with teammate Stanley Pringle (11) after Pringle hit a shot during the first half of the NIT semifinal game against Notre Dame on Tuesday in New York.

AP photo BAYLOR 76, SAN DIEGO STATE 62

NEW YORK – Curtis LaceDarius Dunn had 23, ous trodden Bears into the

Figuring out who qualifies for Masters requires a Ph.D

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Louis Oosthuizen. Davis Love III would have been better off skipping the last week off, and Hunter Arnold Palmer Invitational.

That's easy to say now.

out, and qualifying for the would have fallen to No. 51 Masters effectively is closed. and been kicking himself for Love needed to be in the top not playing. 50, and he missed out by just over four-hundredths of a ter. point. If he had not played Bay Hill, where Love missed the

BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings, games against non-major league teams do not.

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Mahan had not five-putted the 16th green at Bay Hill in The latest world ranking is the final round. Love then

Confused yet? It gets bet-

Even after missing the cut, Love had a chance to stay in cut, turns out he would have the top 50 when Stuart been at No. 50 by seven- Appleby shot 80 in the third thousandths of a point over round and Aaron Baddeley have gone to 50.

tumbled down the leader-But assume Love had taken board with a 76-74 weekend. But right when his odds were remember, he still had an outlooking up, Pravad Marksaeng shot 64 in the final round in Thailand, and Soren Kjeldsen pulled away toward victory in Portugal.

After all that, Love still had hope. Pat Perez was in a twoway tie for third late Sunday on the 18th hole at Bay Hill, and if he were to make double bogey and slip into a four-way tie for seventh. Love would

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

TV SCHEDULE

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

6 p.m. SPIKE - Lightweights, Junie

Browning (3-1-0) vs. Cole Miller (14-

3-0); lightweights, Tyson Griffin (12-

2-0) vs. Rafael Dos Anjos (11-3-0);

light heavyweights, Ryan Bader (8-

Kimberly at Jerome, 4 p.m., DH

Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m

Minico at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.

Buhl at Declo, 4 p.m., DH

and right at the flag side shot at winning the tournament - and the ball cleared the rocks framing the lake by no more than a foot. He was able to chop his next shot onto a lifetime pass.

the green and he made bogey. So now, Love is No. 51 and must win the Shell Houston three majors over the last five Open this week to be able to drive down Magnolia Lane.

Up until 10 years ago, figuring out who went to the

welterweights, Carlos Condit (23-4-

NBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL

6 p.m.

SOCCER

5:30 p.m.

TENNIS

11 a.m.

Sony Ericsson Open, quarterfinals

7 p.m. FSN - ATP World Tour/WTA Tour,

Sony Ericsson Open, quarterfinals

FSN - ATP World Tour/WTA Tour,

ESPN2 - Men's national teams,

World Cup qualifier, Trinidad &

ESPN - All-American Game, West

ESPN — Houston at Phoenix

vs. East, at Miami

Tobago vs. U.S.

0) vs. Martin Kampman (14-2-0)

Perez went over the water Ph.D. from MIT.

Before Augusta National added the Official World Golf Ranking to its criteria, everyone knew where they stood and how to get there.

• A green jacket came with

• Invitations were extended to whoever won the other years, or a PGA Tour event in the 51 weeks leading up to the Masters

Masters didn't require a the top 24 at the previous Masters.

year's Masters, top 16 at the U.S. Open or top eight at the PGA Championship.

• The Masters also took the top 30 from the PGA Tour money list.

This marks the 10-year anniversary when Augusta National overhauled its qualifications to include the top 50 in the world ranking. The idea was to reflect the changing landscape in golf, to ensure the best players around the • You could finish among world were invited to the

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

Statistics through March 30 First Team Maya Moore, Connecticut, 6-0, sophomore, Lawrenceville, Ga., 19.1 ppg, 8.9 rpg, 3.3 apg, 52.6 fg pct, 3.2 steals (45 first-team votes, 225 points) Courtney Paris, Oklahoma, 6-4, senior, Piedmont, Calif., 16.0 ppg, 13.7 rpg, 57.7 fg pct, 2.8 blocks (42, 219)

Courtney Paris, Oklahoma, 6-4, senior, Piedmont, Calif, 16.0 ppg, 13.7 rpg, 57.7 fg pct, 2.8 blocks (42, 219) Angel McCoughtry, Louisville, 6-1, senior, Baltimore, 23.2 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 4.2 steals (41, 215) Kristi Toliver, Maryland, 5-7, senior, Harrisonburg, Va., 18.4 ppg, 3.2 rpg, 4.9 apg, 35.1 minutes, 41.6 3-pt fg pct, 85.7 ft pct (32, 191) Renee Montgomery, Connecticut, 5-7, senior, St. Albans, WVa., 16.1 ppg, 5.1 apg (27, 174) **Second Team** DeWanna Bonner, Auburn, 6-4, senior, Fairfield, Ala., 21.1 ppg, 8.5 rpg, 84.5 ft pct (19, 157) Jayne Appel, Stanford, 6-4, junior, Pieasant Hill, Calif, 15.9 ppg, 9.2 rpg, 2.8 apg, 60.6 fg pct (2, 112) Marissa Coleman, Maryland, 6-1, senior, Cheltenham, Md., 18.1 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 3.3 apg (4, 87) Jantel Lavender, Ohio State, 6-4, sophomore, Cleveland, 208 ppg, 10.7 rpg, 54.1 fg pct (0, 83) Tina Charles, Connecticut, 6-4, junior, Jiamaica, N.Y., 16.4 ppg, 8.4 rpg, 2.15 apg (10, 65) Shavonte Zellous, Pittsburgh, 5-10, senior, Orlando, Fla, 22.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 2.9 apg (1, 62) Ashley Walker, California, 6-1, senior, Modesto, Calif, 19.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 3.3 gr (1, 60) Epiphanny Prince, Rutgers, 5-9, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y., 19.5 ppg, 4-9 rpg, 2.1 apt (1, 60) Epiphanny Prince, Rutgers, 5-9, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y., 19.5 ppg, 4-9 rpg, 2.1 apt (1, 60) Epiphanny Prince, Rutgers, 5-9, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y., 19.5 ppg, 4-7 rpg, 2.1 bjtcks (1, 48) Alysha Clark, Middle Tennessee State, 5-10, junior, Mount Julier, Tenn, 27.5 ppg, 9.8 rpg, 9.8 rpg, 2.1 apg, 0.7 fg pct, 2.1 steals (1, 40) Honorable Mention Whitney Boddie, Auburn; Jessica Breland, North Carolina; Sha Brooks, Florida, Kristi Cirone, Illinois State: Robyn Fairbanks, Litah Valleyr, Rachele Fitz, Marist; Megan Frazee, Liberty; Danielle Gant, Texas A&M. Alexis Gray-Lawson, California: Allison Hightower, Silt- fur Uhewe Arizona

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NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not. Tuesday's Games Boston 8, Tampa Bay 7	3-Point Goals Dallas 8-16 (Terry 3-5, Wright 2-2, Kidd 2- 4, Barea 1-1, Nowitzki 0-1, Singleton 0-1, Howard 0-2), Minnesota 4-18 (Carney 2-8, Telfair 1-2, Miller 1-3, Love 0-1, Gomes 0-1, Cardinal 0-3). Fouled Out_None.	Williams 1-5, Szczerbiak O-1, Smith O-1, Ilgauskas O-1, West O-2, James O-2). Fouled Out None. Rebounds Detroit 66 (McDyess IÔ), Cleveland 47 (James 12). Assists Detroit 9 (Bynum 3), Cleveland 19	3-Point Goals–Memphis 5-18 (Conley 3-7, Mayo 2-6, Jaric 0-1, Ross 0-2, Gay 0-2), Golden State 9-26 (Crawford 5-14, Morrow 2-5, Watson 1-1, Kurz 1-2, Azubuike 0-2, Ellis 0-2). Fouled Out–Turiaf. Rebounds–	Whitney Boddle, Auburn; Jessica Breland, North Carolina; Sha Brooks, Florida; Kristi Cirone, Illinois State; Robyn Fairbanks, Utah Valley: Rachele Fitz, Marist; Megan Frazee, Liberty; Danielle Gant, Texas	Australia, 6-1, 6-0. TRANSACTIONS
Washington 7, Detroit 2 NY, Yankees 6, Cincinnati 3 Minnesota 12, Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 6, Baltimore 3 Oakland 7, Kansas City 2	Def Donie 2 J. 2016 2017 Control of Contr	(West 6). Total Fouls Detroit 19; Cleveland 14. Technicals R.Wallace, Detroit defensive three second, West. A_20,562 (20,562).	Memphis 59 (Haddadi 8), Golden State 43 (Randolph 12). Assists-Memphis 22 (Mayo 10), Golden State 17 (Ellis 5). Total Fouls-Memphis 20, Golden State 29. Technicals-Ellis, Golden State coach Nelson. A–18,471 (19,596).	A&M. Alexis Gray-Lawson, California; Allison Hightower, LSU; Ify Ibekwe, Arizona; Briann January, Arizona State; Laura Kurz, Villanova; Shalee Lehning, Kansas State; Lyndra Littles, Virginia; Rashanda McCants,	BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Optioned RHP Radhames Liz and OF Luis Montanez to Norfolk (IL). Assigned RHP
San Francisco 10, Texas 3 L.A. Angels 8, Chicago Cubs 4 Seattle 12, Cleveland 4 Colorado 4, Chicago White Sox 1	Pacers 107, Bulls 105 CHICAGO (105) Hinrich 8-13 2-4 20. Ty.Thomas 7-10 6-6 20. Noah 0-2	Thunder 96, Spurs 95 OKLAHOMA CITY (96) Durant 12-19 6-8 31, Green 6-17 3-4 16, Krstic 8-11 0-0 16, Westbrook 6-15 4-6 16, Sefolosha 1-2 0-0 2, Weaver	Men's NCAA Tournament	North Carolina. Danielle McCray, Kansas; Mandy Morales, Montana; Deirdre Naughton, DePaul; Ashley Paris, Oklahoma; Ta'Shia Phillips, Xavier; Tracy Pontius, Bowling Green;	David Pauley outright to Norfolk. Assigned LHP Alberto Castillo, C Guillermo Rodriguez, INF Scott Moore and INF Oscar Salazar to their minor league camp.
L.A. Dodgers 10, Arizona 9 NY. Mets 9, Florida 2 Houston 8, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 9, Toronto 1	Hinrich 8-13 2-4 20, TyThomas 7-10 6-6 20, Noah 0-2 4-4 4, Rose 12-21 0-1 24, Gordon 5-18 2-2 12, TiThomas 4-6 2-2 11, Miller 6-11 2-2 14. Totals 42-81 18-21 105. INDIANA (107) Granger 11-19 5-6 31, Murphy 5-14 4-6 15, Hibbert 3-10 0-0 6, Jack 3-9 4-4 10, Rush 5-8 0-0 11, Ford 10-15 2-2	22 0-2 6, Collison 1-3 0-0 2, Atkins 1-4 2-2 5, Rose 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 37-75 17-24 96. SAN ANTONIO (95) Finley, 5-16 0-0 14, Duncan, 9-12 3-7 21, Bonner 4-7 0-0	FINAL FOUR At Ford Field Detroit National Semifinals	Andrea Riley, Oklahoma Stafe; Danielle Robinšon, Oklahoma. Takia Starks, Texas A&M Morgan Warburton, Utah; Jennifer Warkenthien, South Dakota State; Courtney Nanders Markenthien, South Dakota Davidae Davidae	BOSTON RED SOX-Assigned 1B-OF Jeff Bailey, RHP Fernando Cabrera and RHP Enrique Gonzalez to their minor league camp. DETROIT ILGERS-Released DH-OF Gary Sheffield.
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 5 Wednesday's Games Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., <u>11</u> :05 a.m.	22, McRoberts 4-6 2-3 10, Nesterovic 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-84 17-21 107. Chicago 24 28 27 26 – 105	9, Parker 4-8 3-4 11, Ginobili 7-13 2-2 17, R.Mason 3-10 3-3 10, Gooden 2-6 0-0 4, Vaughn 0-2 0-0 0, Udoka 3-5 0-0 7, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-80 11-16 95. Oklahoma City 29 25 27 15 - 9 6 San Antonio 32 16 27 20 - 95	Saturday, April 4 Michigan State (30-6) vs. Connecticut (31-4), 4:07 p.m. Villanova (30-7) vs. North Carolina (32-4), 6:47 p.m. National Championship	Vandersloot, Gonzaga; Danielle Wilson, Baylor; Christina Wirth, Vanderbilt; Lindsay Wisdom-Hylton, Purdue; Monica Wright, Virginia.	Placed RHP Jeremy Bonderman on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 30. Optioned OF Clete Thomas to Toledo (IL). Assigned INF Will Rhymes and OF Timo Perez to their minor league camp. KANSAS CITY ROYALS–Optioned RHP Luke Hochevar
NY. Mets vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Washington vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Cincinnati vs. Houston at Kississimee, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Florida vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	Indiaña 28 22 26 31 – 107 3-Point Goals Chicago 3-11 (Hinrich 2-3, Ti.Thomas 1-1, Miller 0-1, Gordon 0-6), Indiana 6-19 (Granger 4-10, Rush 1-2, Murphy 1-4, Ford 1-1, Jack 0-2), Fouled Out None. Rebounds Chicago 42 (Rose 11), Indiana 46	3-Point Goals Oklahoma City 5-8 (Weaver 2-2, Green 1- 1, Durant 1-2, Atkins 1-2, Westbrook 0-1), San Antonio 8-25 (Finley 4-10, Udoka 1-1, Bonner 1-2, Ginobili 1-5, R.Mason 1-6, Parker 0-1). Fouled Out None.	Monday, April 6 Semifinal winners Men's NIT	HOCKEY NHL All Times MDT	MINAS CITINES OPTIME OPTIME AT EAR HOURS A to Omaha (PCL). MINESOTA TWINS-Optioned LHP Jose Mijares and C Drew Butera to Rochester (IL). Assigned C Jeff Christy and INF Alejandro Machado to their minor league
Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, N.C., 11:05 a.m. Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:15 a.m. Texas vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz, 1:05 p.m.	(Murphy 12). Assists Chicago 26 (Miller 8), Indiana 21 (Ford 9). Total Fouls_Chicago 17, Indiana 20. A_15,687 (18,165).	Rebounds Oklahoma City 45 (Durant, Krstic 8), San Antonio 47 (Duncan 12). Assists Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 10), San Antonio 19 (Finley, Duncan, Parker 4). Total Fouls Oklahoma City 15, San Antonio	Ail Times MDT Semifinals Tuesday, March 31 At Madison Souare Garden	EASTERN ATLANTIC W L OT PTS GF GA x-New Jersey 47 25 4 98 228 189	camp. NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Alfredo Aceves and RHP Dan Giese to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Assigned RHP Brett Tomko and C Kevin Cash to
Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. San Diego vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Arizona vs. Milwaukee at Maryvale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	Bobcats 94, Lakers 84 LA. LAKERS (84) Ariza 2-9 2-2 6, Odom 9-17 0-0 20, Gasol 8-17 0-0 16,	17. Flagrant Foul_Gooden. A_18,797 (18,797). Nuggets 111, Knicks 104 NEW YORK (104)	New York Semifinais Baylor 76, San Diego State 62. Penn State 67, Notre Dame 59	Pittsburgh 41 27 8 90 239 225 N.Y. Rangers 40 28 9 89 199 208 N.Y. Islanders 25 41 9 59 189 244	Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. TEXAS RANGERS-Optioned INF Travis Metcalf to Oklahoma City (PCL). Sent LHP Kason Gabbard out- right to Oklahoma City.
Colorado vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	Fisher 3-4 0-0 6, Bryant 11-28 1-3 25, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Walton 3-9 0-0 6, Farmar 0-1 0-0 0, Vujacic 1-5 1-1 3, Mbenga 0-2 0-0 0, Powell 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 38-97 4-6 84. CHARLOTTE (94)	Jeffries 5-9 0-2 10, Harrington 7-17 8-9 23, Lee 9-19 1-2 19, Duhon 1-7 2-2 5, Chandler 5-12 3-4 13, Robinson 9- 16 8-9 30, Wilcox 2-5 0-2 4. Totals 38-85 22-30 104. DEWLER (111)	Championship Thursday, April 2 Baylor (24-14) vs. Penn St. (26-11), 5 p.m.	NORTHEAST W L OT PTS GF GA y-Boston 49 17 10 108 257 180 Montreal 39 27 10 88 230 230 Buffalo 37 30 8 82 226 217	National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Optioned RHP Bobby Korecky and RHP Leo Rosales to Reno (PCL). ATLANTA BRAVES-Agreed to terms with 3B Chipper Jones on a three-year contract extension through
BASKETBALL	Wallace 10-16 1-2 21, Diaw 5-12 0-0 11, Okafor 3-4 7-9 13, Felton 6-13 3-5 16, Bell 3-6 2-2 10, Augustin 4-10 4- 4 14, Radmanovir 3-5 0-0 7, Dion 1-2 0-0 2, Martin 0-0	Anthony 13-20 2-6 29, Martin 5-8 0-0 10, Nene 7-12 4-7 18, Billups 5-12 0-0 13, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Kleiza 6-10 0-0 13, Smith 6-13 1-2 17, Andersen 2-4 1-2 5, Balkman 0-2 0-0 0, Carter 1-2 1-1 3, Totals 46-84 10-20 111.	College Basketball Invitational All Times MOT Championship Series (Best-or-3)	Ottawa 33 33 10 76 202 220 Toronto 31 32 13 75 230 271 SOUTHEAST W L OT PTS GF GA	2012. CINCINNATI REDS-Traded SS Jeff Keppinger to Houston for a player to be named. Assigned LHP Pedro Viola to their minor league camp. Optioned
All Times MDT EASTERN ATLANTIC W L Pct GB y-Boston 56 19 .747 –	0-0 0. Totals 33-68 17-22 94. LA Lakers 24 20 20 20 - 84. Charlotte 25 18 25 26 - 94. 3-Point Goals L.A. Lakers 4-14 (Odom 2-4, Bryant 2-5, Walton 0-1, Ariza 0-1, Brown 0-1, Vujacic 0-2),	 D. Jinner G JJ 24, Ander Seit 2 + 12 J, Barkman O 2 O-0, O, Carter 1 - 2 1 - 3, Total s 46-84 10-20 111. New York 22 30 25 27 - 104 Denver 34 31 19 27 - 111 3-Point Goals-New York 6-22 (Robinson 4-8, Duhon 1-4, Harrington 1-5, Ilfrires O-1, Lee O-1, Chandler O-3). Denver 9-23 (Smith 4-9, Billings 3-6, Anthony 1-3. 	Monday, March 30 Oregon State 75, UTEP 69, Oregon State leads series 1-0 Wednesday, April 1 Oregon State (17-17) at UTEP (22-13), 8 p.m.	x-Washington 46 23 7 99 245 222 Carolina 42 28 7 91 220 214 Florida 38 28 11 87 218 218 Atlanta 32 38 6 70 237 262 Tampa Bay 24 36 17 65 197 255	RHP Josh Roenicke to Louisville (IL). FLORIDA MARLINS-Optioned 1B Gaby Sanchez and RHP Burke Badenhop to New Orleans (PCL). HOUSTON ASTROS-Optioned INF Edwin Maysonet to
y-Boston 56 19 .747 – Philadelphia 38 35 .521 17 New Jersey 30 44 .405 25½ New York 29 46 .387 27 Toronto 28 45 .384 27	Charlotte 7-17 (Augustin 2-2, Bell 2-3, Radmanovic 1-3, Felton 1-3, Diaw 1-4, Wallace 0-2). Fouled Out 0dom. Rebounds L.A. Lakers 49 (Gasol 11), Charlotte 50 (Wallace 13). Assists L.A. Lakers 22 (Gasol 7), Charlotte 25 (Diaw 12). Total Fouls L.A. Lakers 21, Charlotte 12.	Kleiza 1-3, Balkman 0-1, Martín 0-1). Fouled Dut-None. Rebounds-New York 55 (Lee 12). Denver 48 (Nene 12). Assists-New York 24 (Duhon 11), Denver 28 (Carter 8). Total Fouls-New York 21, Denver 23. Technical-	Friday, April 3 Oregon State at UTEP, 8 p.m., if necessary	WESTERN CENTRAL W L OT PTS GF GA y-Detroit 49 18 9 107 279 225	Round Rock (PCL). Announced LHP Gilbert De La Vara cleared waivers and was returned to Kansas City. NEW YORK METS–Released INF Jose Valentin, INF Junior Spivey and RHP Forny Armas Ir. Assigned OF Bobby Kielty and RHP Elmer Dessens to their minor
SOUTHEAST W L Pct GB	25 (Jaw 12): Otta Valler Scach Jackson, Bell, Felton. A_19,568 (19,077). 76ers 98, Hawks 85	Denver defensive three second. A–17,851 (19,155). Trail Blazers 125, Jazz 104 UTAH (104)	Women's NCAA Tournament All Times MOT TRENTON REGIONAL Regional Semifinals	Čhicago 40 24 11 91 243 206 Columbus 40 29 8 82 214 212 Nashville 38 31 8 84 197 211 St. Louis 37 30 9 83 214 219	league camp. Waived RHP Fernando Nieve. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Released OF Geoff Jenkins. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned INF Kevin Frandsen to Fresno (PCI). Assigned INF Jesus Guzman
y-ordiando 55 18 753 − x-Atlanta 43 32 573 13 Miami 39 35 527 16½ Charlotte 34 40 .459 21½ Washington 17 58 .227 39 CENTRAL W L Pct GB	ATLANTA (85) M.Evans 2-8 1-1 5, Jo.Smith 13-15 4-4 33, Horford 2-5 0- 0 4, Bibby 2-9 2-2 7, Johnson 3-9 4-4 11, Murray 5-14 8-	Miles 1-4 4-4 6, Boozer 10-12 0-0 20, Okur 1-7 3-4 6, Williams 4-13 7-7 16, Brewer 6-10 1-3 14, Korver 3-6 4-4 12, Kirilenko 4-11 4-4 12, Millsap 4-6 1-3 9, Knight 2-3 0-0 4, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Harpring 2-2 1-2 5, Price 0-1	At Sovereign Bank Arena Trenton, N.J. Regional Championship At Sovereign Bank Arena	NORTHWEST W L OT PTS GF GA Vancouver 42 25 9 93 231 204 Calgary 43 27 6 92 242 232 Edmonton 36 32 9 81 221 236 Minnesota 36 32 9 81 196 189	to their minor league camp. WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Released OF Wily Mo Pena. Assigned RHP Gary Glover to their minor league camp.
y-Cleveland 61 13 824 – Detroit 36 38 486 25 Chicago 36 40 474 26 Indiana 32 43 427 29½ Milwaukee 32 43 427 29½	8 19, Pachulia 2-5 2-2 6, West 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-65 21-21 85. PHILADELPHIA (98) Iguodala 6-13 6-8 19, Young 3-8 0-2 6, Dalembert 2-4 2-2 6, Miller 6-15 6-7 18, Green 7-9 0-0 15, R.Evans 3-6	0-0 0. Totals 37:75 25:31 104. PORTLAND (125) Batum 7-10 0-0 17. Aldridge 10-16 6-6 26, Przybilla 0-1 1-2 1, Blake 3-4 2-2 10, Roy 10-14 3-5 25, Oden 4-6 4-5	Trenton, N.J. Tuesday, March 31 Connecticut 83, Arizona State 64 BERKELEY REGIONAL Regional Championship	Minnesota 36 32 9 81 196 189 Colorado 31 43 2 64 193 247 PACIFIC W L OT PTS GF GA	BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA-Named Elizabeth Ventura senior vice president, communications. CHARLOTTE BOBCATS-Signed G Dontell Jefferson for
Milwaukee 32 43 .427 29½ SouthWEST W L Pct GB x-Houston 48 26 .649 –	2-2 8, L.Williams 1-6 2-2 4, Speights 6-13 4-4 16, Ivey 1- 3 0-0 2, Ratliff 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 37-79 22-27 98. Atlanta 16 21 32 16 – 85 Philadelphia 28 23 26 21 – 98	12, Outlaw 6-13 4-4 17, Rodriguez 3-8 0-0 8, Frye 2-2 0- 0 4, Bayless 2-2 1-15, Randolph 0-0 0-0 0, Ruffin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-76 21-25 125. Utah 25 23 27 29 - 104 Portland 39 22 33 31 - 125	At Haas Pavilion Berkeley, Calif. Monday, March 30 Stanford 74, Iowa State 53	γ-San Jose 50 15 11 111 245 188 Anaheim 39 32 6 84 224 220 Dallas 33 30 76 214 240 Los Angeles 31 33 10 76 214 240 Phoenix 32 37 7 71 192 235	CHARCOTE DOCKTO Splice of Donen Pereson for the remainder of the season. OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER–Signed G Shaun Livingston to a multiyear contract. Recalled F D.J. White from Tufsa (NBADL).
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NORTHWEST W L Pct GB	Rebounds Atlanta 38 (Pachulia, Horford 8), Philadelphiad a5 (Dalembert 7). Assists Atlanta 17 (Johnson 7), Philadelphia 27 (Miller 10). Total Fouls Atlanta 23, Philadelphia 18. Technical Atlanta coach Woodson. A 18.256 (20.318).	40 (Przybilla 9). Assists–Utah 20 (Williams 8), Portland 32 (Roy 11). Total Fouls–Utah 22, Portland 25. Technicals–Boozer 2, Utah coach Sloan, Przybilla . Ejected–Boozer, Utah coach Sloan, Przybilla . A=20.675	Monday, March 30 Louisville 77, Marvland 60 OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL Regional Championship At Ford Center	Monday's Games N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 0 San Jose 2, Calgary 1 Phoenix 6, Dallas 5, OT	ABA–Awarded a franchise to Fort Worth, Texas to begin play in the 2009-10 season to be known as the North Texas Fresh. FOOTBALL National Football League
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Milwaukee 107, New Jersey 78 Utah 112, New York 104 Memphis 114, Golden State 109 Tuesday's Games	0 () 0.0 () Totals 32-83 (2-16 79). Detroit 19 25 14 15 - 73 Cleveland 12 32 18 17 - 79 3-Point Goals Detroit 4-15 (R.Wallace 3-6, Prince 1-3, Stuckey 0-3, Hamilton 0-3), Cleveland 3-15 (Gibson 2-3,	0-0 0, cms 12-29	2008-09 AP Women's All-America Teams	Thursday's Games Thursday's Games Ottawa at Boston, 5 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 5 p.m.	MISSOURI–Agreed to terrus with Mike Anderson, men's basketball coach, on a seven-year contract. SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA–Named Charlie Schaef men's basketball coach.

Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Calgary at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

TENNIS Sony Ericsson Open At The Tennis Center at Crandon Park Key Biszayme, Fla. Purse: Men, \$4.5 million (Masters 1000) Women, \$4.5 million (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Men

Surges Men Fourth Round Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, def. Tomas Berdych (21), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-2. Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-1 6-0.

6 (2), 6-4. Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. David Ferrer (11), Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Taylor Dent, U.S.,

6-3, 6-2. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (16), Switzerland, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4). Women Quarterfinals Svetlana Kuznetsova (8), Russia, def. Caroline Wozniacki (13), Denmark, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-1. Victoria Azarenka (11), Belarus, def. Samantha Stosur, Australia 6-1, 6-0.

Australia, 6-1, 6-0.

TRANSACTIONS

Indiana 107, Chicago 105 Philadelphia 98, Atlanta 85 Cleveland 79, Detroit 73 Charlotte 94, L.A. Lakers 84 Dallas 108, Minnesota 88 Oklahoma City 96, San Antonio 95 Denver 111, New York 104 Portland 125, Utah 104 New Oreans at Sacramento, late Wednesday's Games Toronto at Orlando, 5 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Washington at Memphis, 6 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee, 6 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Pheenix, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. Nursday's Games Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 6 p.m. Utah at Denver, 8:30 p.m. **NBA Boxes** Mayericks 108, Timberwolves 88
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 Howard 6-12.2-214, Nowitzki 11-19 1-123, Dampier 2-3

 0-24, Kidd 3-6.0-08, Wright 4-6.0-010, Terry 9-15.0

 0-21, Singleton 4-6.3-311, Barea 4-7.0-09, Bass 3-5.2-3

 8, Carroll 0-2.0-0, Green 0-1.0-00, Hollins 0-1.0-00.

 Totals 46-83 81:108.

 WINNESOTA (B8)

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 India's 40-53 2-11 108. MINNESOTA (88) Carney 5-15 2-3 14, Gomes 7-16 1-1 15, Love 9-17 5-6 23, Ollie 2-4 2-2 6, Miller 4-9 6-6 15, Telfair 2-9 0-0 5, Cardinal 2-9 2-2 6, Madsen 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 2-4 0-0 4, Collins 0-0 0-0. Totals 33-83 18-20 88. Dallas 36 25 24 23 - 108 Minnesota 22 26 22 19 - 88 3-Point Goals Dallas 8-61 (Grerry 3-5, Wright 2-2, Kild 2-4, Barea 1-1, Nowitzki 0-1, Singleton 0-1, Howard 0-2), Minnesota 4-18 (Carney 2-8, Telfair 1-2, Miller 1-3, Love 0-1, Gomes 0-1, Cardinal 0-3), Fouled Out None. Rebounds Dallas 2-8 (Kidd 1-3), Minnesota 24 (Love 12), Assits Dallas 25 (Kidl 1-3), Minnesota 24 (Love 12), Assits Dallas 25 (Kidl 1-3), Minnesota 24 (Love 12), Assits Dallas 25 (Kidl 1-3), Minnesota 24 (Love 12), Assits Dallas 25 (Kidl 1-3), Minnesota 24 (Love 12), Assits Dallas 25 (Kidl 1-3), Minnesota 14, A 12,111 (19,356). Pacers 107, Bulls 105 CHICAGO (105) Hinrich 8-13 2-4 20, TyThomas 7-10 6-6 20, Noah 0-2 4-4 4, Rose 12-21 0-1 24, Gordon 5-18 2-2 12, TiThomas 4-6 2-2 11, Miller 6-11 2-2 14. Totals 42-81 18-21 105. 4-0 2-2 11, WIIHE 0-11 2-2 14, 10(8) 4-2 01 10 21 103. INDIANA (107) Granger 11-19 5-6 31, Murphy 5-14 4-6 15, Hibbert 3-10 0-0 6, Jack 3-9 4-4 10, Rush 5-8 0-0 11, Ford 10-15 2-2 22, McRoberts 4-6 2-3 10, Nesterovic 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-84 17-21 107. 24 28 27 26 - 105 28 22 26 31 - 107 Chicago Indiana

0-0) vs. Carmelo Marrero (10-2-1); Williams 1-5, Szczerbiak 0-1, Smith 0-1, Ilgauskas 0-1, West 0-2, James 0-2), Fouled Out None. Rebounds Detroit 66 (McDyess 10), Cleveland 47 (James 12), Assists Detroit 9 (Bynum 3), Cleveland 19 (West 6), Total Fouls Detroit 19, Cleveland 14. Technicals RWallace, Detroit defensive three second, West. A 20,562 (20,562). Thunder 96, Spurs 95



3-Point Goals-Memphis 5-18 (Conley 3-7, Mayo 2-6, Jaric 0-1, Ross 0-2, Gay 0-2), Golden State 9-26 (Crawford 5-14, Morrow 2-5, Watson 1-1, Kurz 1-2, Azubuike 0-2, Ellis 0-2). Fouled Out-Turiaf. Rebounds-Memphis 59 (Haddad 18), Golden State 43 (Randolph 12). Assists-Memphis 22 (Mayo 10), Golden State 17 (Ellis 5). Total Fouls-Memphis 20, Golden State 29. Technicals-Ellis, Golden State coach Nelson. A-18,471 (19,596).





Washington State hopes to hire new coach in a week

SPOKANE, Wash. – Washington State hopes to hire a men's basketball coach to replace Tony Bennett within a week, athletic director Jim Sterk says.

Bennett, who took the Cougars to unexpected heights in three seasons, surprised the team on Monday by taking the vacant job at Virginia. Bennett got a raise, going from about \$1 million per year to \$1.7 million in a five-year contract, plus a \$500,000 signing bonus and another \$500,000 bonus at the end of the deal.

Sterk told reporters Monday night that he wants to hire a replacement quickly to retain current players and those who have signed to join the Cougars next season.

Potential hires mentioned by Sterk include Ken Bone of Portland State and Bill Grier of San Diego. Other names being tossed around include Randy Bennett of Saint Mary's and Gonzaga assistant Ray Giacoletti.

Bennett was 69-33 at WSU, with two NCAA tournament appearances.

BASKETBALL OU's Paris is first four-time women's All-American

Whether or not she delivers a national

championship, Courtney Paris will leave Oklahoma with quite a legacy: the only four-time All-American in women's college basketball.

"I'm truly honored to be the first," said Paris, who already holds 18 NCAA records. "I'm sure that will happen with Maya Moore in the next couple of years."

The sensational sophomore Moore is on pace to join the Oklahoma center in two years after making The Associated Press' All-America team for the second consecutive season Tuesday. She was joined by UConn teammate Renee Montgomery, marking the first time since 2000 that two players from the same school made the first team.

Angel McCoughtry of Louisville and Kristi Toliver of Maryland rounded out the first team.

MAGIC VALLEY Valley Rec. holds sign-ups

HAZELTON - The Valley Recreation District will holds sign-ups for summer baseball and softball from 5-7 p.m., Friday, April 3, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the art room at Valley High School. Ages 5-16 are eligible to play.

Sports Shorts

Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

Information: Rob Grant at 825-5021.

Relay for Life scramble set

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society Relay for Life Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, April 11 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, beginning with a 2 p.m. shotgun start.

The entry fee for the two-person scramble is \$100 per team and includes green fees, cart, prizes and a barbecue. All proceeds go to Relay for Life.

Information: Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609 or Sean Standley at 731-1026.

JRD offers fast pitch sign-ups

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District will offering registration for girls fast pitch softball through April 30. The league is for girls ages 15-16 and the cost is \$30 (\$35 for those outside the district). Registration may be done by phone (324-3389) or

at the JRD office.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

T.F. offers skateboard clinic

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer a skateboard clinic April 18 and 25 and May 2 and 9. The clinic will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. at the twin Falls Skate Park. The cost is \$25 for all four dates and ages 6 and older may attend.

Preregistration is required and may be done at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office.

Information: 736-2265.

Jerome CC men open season

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club men's association will open the 2009 season on Saturday. Breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m., with the annual meeting following. A team scramble will be played at 9 a.m. with teams being given the option of forming their own groups or using a blind draw by the pro shop. Team captains are asked to call the pro shop at 324-5281 with their teams. Individual players may register prior until Friday.

- Staff and wire reports

Mills, Burley softball top Skyline

Times-News

Molly Mills was steadily effective in the circle and blasted a three-run homer in three runs scored. a five-run fourth inning as the Burley softball team ing advantage of the opportopped visiting Skyline 6-3 on Tuesday.

The Bobcats (8-1) trailed 8-2 after four innings of the scheduled doubleheader's second game when the rains came and washed it out before it could be recorded as an official game.

Mills fanned just two in mental and physical." the victory but walked only do the majority of the work. innings. And the Burley defense did its job.

"She made it tough for them to hit, and we had plays April 8, at Filer. some good defensive plays behind her," Burley coach Tim Campbell said of Mills. Burley hosts Twin Falls today.

Burley 6, Skyline 3 100110 0 - 3 6 1 000 510 x - 6 5 1 Skyline Burley Palmer and Osborn; Molly Mills and Courtney Scheer. Extra-base hits - 28: Skyline, Maxfield; Burley, Kailey Jorgensen. HR: Burley, Mills.

FILER 12, WENDELL 1, FIVE INNINGS

Taylor Barlogi fanned eight in a complete-game two-hitter as Filer won 12-1 inning, before Kimberly ral-Wednesday.

The Wildcats (2-2, 1-1 SCIC) cranked out 11 hits and will not be official. and benefited from nine walks from the Trojans.

Filer is at Kimberly on Friday.

Filer 12, Wendell 1, five innings Filer 20244 - 12 11 3 Wendell 00 010 - 12 5 Taylor Barlogi and Katie Williams; Krystyl Miller and

Laurie Andrus. Extra-base hits - 2B: Filer, Hannah Webb, Williams (2).

WOOD RIVER GAME CANCELLED

The Wood River at Highland softball game was cancelled due to an unplayable field in Pocatello. Wood River will host Buhl on Thursday.

Baseball

WENDELL 12, FILER 4

Wendell scored six runs in least 30 strokes. the bottom of the sixth, 12-4 win over Filer.

Wendell with two hits and

"We did a good job of tak- medalist at 84. tunities they gave us," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman.

Filer coach James Madson was disappointed with his teams play in the bottom of the sixth, where the squad gave up the half dozen runs due to "several errors, both

The Wendell JV also won one, allowing her defense to 8-6 over Filer, in five

> Filer falls to 5-3 overall, and 0-2 in conference play.

Wendell (3-2, 2-1) next

Wendell 12, Filer 4Filer200 020 0 - 493Wendell013 026 - 12 110Keith Mowery, Gary Koopman (5) and Peterson. Ballesand Ramseyer.Extra-base hits - 28: Filer, Jenkins, Ramseyer.Wendell, Mowery, Koopman, Tanner Swarner.

KIMBERLY AT WOOD RIVER HALTED BY RAIN

Kimberly's game at Wood River was cancelled in the top of the fifth inning due to 106. weather. Wood River held a 3-2 lead going into the fifth at Wendell in five innings on lied to a 4-3 advantage. With one out in the inning, the game was then terminated, Kimberly travels to Jerome tonight.

BURLEY AT PRESTON, CANCELED

The baseball doubleheader between Burley and Preston was cancelled due to the inclement weather. Burley is scheduled to travel to Hillcrest on Thursday.

Golf **FILER BOYS, KIMBERLY GIRLS WIN** MEET AT CLEAR LAKE

The Filer boys and Kimberly girls won a Class 3A District IV meet Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl by beating opponents by at

The Wildcats finished allowing the Wendell host a 340, 54 strokes better than Howard, the Castleford boys runner-up Gooding, while golf team took the team win Keith Mowery notched the Bulldogs carded 455 to at Tuesday's tournament at the win for the Trojans, runner-up Wendell's 488. Gooding Country Club.

allowing two runs over 41-3 Jared Watt of Filer was the innings. Gary Koopman was boys medalist at 82, and ished first and second, the offensive leader for multiple-time state cham- respectively, in the individual pion Jaci Lancaster of race. Wendell was the girls

Class 3A District IV meet At Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl Tuesday's results

Team scores: 1. Filer 340; 2. Gooding 394; 3. Wendell 401; 4. Kimberly 407; 5. Buhl 424. Individual Top 51. J ared Watt, Filer, 82; 2. Tyler Rue, Filer, 84; 3. (tie) Jesse Vierstra, Filer, 85; Jay Campa, Gooding, 85; 5. Duston Brown, Kimberly, 86.

Girls Team scores: 1. Kimberly 455; 2. Wendell 488; 3. Buhl

CUMMINS WINS AT DECLO INVITE

Zach Cummins of Murtaugh shot a 12-overpar 84 to lead the pack at the Declo Invitational on Tuesday at a wind-whipped Burley Golf Course.

Murtaugh, however, didn't have enough golfers to register a team score as Declo earned top boys honors.

Magic Valley Christian topped the girls team standings with Jordan Edwards leading the way, shooting a

Declo Invitational At Burley Golf Course Tue**tta**ay's results

Boys Team scores: 1. Declo 368, 2. Hagerman 415, 3. Magic Valley Christian, 4. Valley 537. Individual Top 5: 1. Zach Cummins, Murtaugh, 84; 2. William Nunnelee, Declo, 89; 3. Logan Daily, Hagerman, 91, 4. Zach Reid, Hagerman, 92; Shaylon Fenstermaker, Declo, 93.

Feristermaker, Declo, 93. Individual scores Declo: William Nunnelee 89, Tucker Edgar 92, Shaylon Fenstermaker 93, Dane Janak 94, Teague Smyer 102. Hagerman: Logan Daily 91, Tach Reid 92, Trevor Johnson 115, Kyle Wickham 117. Magic Valley Christiam: Zach Van Esch 96, Josh Griffith 97, Dylan Van Esch 114, Luke Visser 115. Valley: Austin Shawver 118, Dan Shirley 120, Matt Elwell 144, Richat Castro 155. Murtaugh: Zach Cummins 84, Corbin Vanleeuwen 144, Tyson Clark 151. Cite

Girls Girls Team scores: 1. Magic Valley Christian 446, 2. Declo 511, 3. Murtaugh 573, 4. Valley 604. Individual Top 5: 1. Jordan Edward, Magic Valley Christian, 106; 2. Michelle Kootstra, Magic Valley Christian, 107; 3. Kristina Reitsma, Magic Valley Christian, 109; Elizabeth Kidd, Declo, 124; Katherine Madrid, Magic Valley Christian, 124. Individual Scores

Individual scores. Magic Valley Christian: Jordan Edwards 106, Michelle Koofstra 107, Kristina Reitsma 109, Kayleigh Reitsma 124, Katherine Madrid 124. Dedo: Eitzabeth Kidd 124, Jacqueline Gibby 127, Sydney Christensen 130, Ainsley Anderson 130, Monita Gillette 142, Acarulei Mikins 140, Lupita Zavala 144, Takisha Baxter 155, Fatima Miranda 152.

157. **Valley:** Kaela Standlee 138, Elizabeth Shawver 146, Marisol Flores 158, Leiloni Keele 162, Tori Gergen 171.

CASTLEFORD TAKES GOODING TITLE

Behind a 78 from Dylan Kinyon and an 87 from Nick Kinyon and Howard fin-

Tara Paulson of Lighthouse Christian won the girls' medalist honors with a 110. There were no girls team scores recorded.

Gooding Country Club event Tuesday's results

Boys Team Scores: 1. Castleford 354, 2. Glenns Ferry 410, 3. Team Scores: 1. Castleford 354, 2. Glenns Ferry 410, 3. Oakley 411, 4. Lighthouse 413. Individual Tops 1. Dylan Kinyon, Castleford, 78; 2. Nick Howard, Castleford, 87; 3. Chase Dille, Lighthouse Christian, 88; 4. Alex Nixon, Lighthouse Christian, 91; 5. (tie) Mitch Howard, Castleford, Phillip Owsley, Glenns Ferry; Travis Robinson, Oakley, 92. Cite Girls

Team scores: None. Individual Top 4: Tara Paulson, Lighthouse Christian, 110: 2. Heather Baker, Glenns Ferry, 136; 3. Brittany Shultz, Lighthouse Christian, 140; 4. Amanda Elsner, Castleford, 145.

Tennis

TWIN FALLS 7, CENTURY 3

Rain halted Twin Falls' home match with Century on Tuesday, but not before the Bruins had taken control. Twin Falls won the four doubles matches that were contested in taking the win.

Twin Falls 7, Century 3 Boys singles: Zoghi Shayan, Century, def. Trent Petty 6-3, 6-2; Shervin Zoghi, Century, def. Daniel Olsen 6-4, 6-1; Aaron Cutler, Twin Falls, def. Mark Tatham 6-0, 6-

6 A Addition Cattlet, Winn Tabls, Gelt. Mark Tablianto G, o Girls singles: Liz Andersson, Century, def. Cammie Flournoy 6-3, 6-2; Sydney Storms, Twin Falls, def. Michaela Dungy 6-4, 7-5; Andrea Jones, Twin Falls, def. Hillary Payne 6-1, 6-0.
Boys doubles: Andrew Bortz and Andrew Harmon, Twin Falls, def. Andrew Bortz and Andrew Harmon, Twin Falls, def. Mattea Gunter and Myle Kener 6-0, 6-1.
Girls doubles: Enniy LaPatra and Emina Mesic, Twin Falls, def. Mattea Gunter and Makenan Nolte 6-2, 6-0.
Brooke Johnson and Elizabeth Middleton, Twin Falls, def. Monica Roberts and Madalyn Kener.
Mixed doubles: Rachel Webster and Mike Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, def. Ty Ravsten and Aubrey Bunton 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Late tennis JEROME TIES MTN. HOME

The Jerome tennis team earned a 6-6 tie with Mountain Home on Monday. The Tigers swept the girls singles matches, getting wins from Samantha Sobotka, Breanna Gilbert and Abby Blevins.

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6

Bey Singles: Firch Novis, Jerome, def. Andrew Martin 6-0, 6-0; Michael Pittman, Jerome, def. Ross Pataro 6-0, 6-0; Bryan Mheeler, Mountain Home, def. Dallas Hammer 6-0, 6-0. Girls Singles: Samanta Sobotka, Jerome, def. Brittany Ryan 6-1, 6-2; Abby Blevins, Jerome, def. Natalie Lasher 6-1, 6-2; Abby Blevins, Jerome, def. Danielle I ord 6-4, 6-0.

Lord o-4, 6-0. Boys doubles: Keith Galloway and Greg Walsh, Mountain Home, def. Jordan Meservy and Josiah Higley 6-4, 7-6; Michael Gilbert and Chace Capps, Jerome, def. Frankie Wenners and Chris Austin 6-1, 6-



U. Girls doubles: Amy Hymer and Chandler Cain, Mountain Home, def. Cassandra Novis and Danni Nunnally 6-3, 7-6; Allyana Wintermot and Danielle Lord, Mountain Home, def. Crystal Valdez and Kara Wurmont 6, 4-2

Wayment 63, 63, Mixed doubles: Collin Smith and Air Draper, Mountain Home, def. Matt Grosshans and Natalie Briggs; Justin Rogow and Bethany Johns, Mountain Home, def. Tyler Elwell and Stephanie Yurivilica 6-4, 6-4.

Detroit Tigers surprised by Sheffield being cut

The Associated Press

For Detroit Tigers manager Jim Leyland, this move was a difficult one.

Leyland's team released Gary Sheffield on Tuesday after the nine-time All-Star struggled during spring training. The 40-year-old slugger hit .178 in 18 Grapefruit League games. He had eight hits, including five home runs, in 45 atbats.

Leyland said he had a hard time sleeping Monday night, knowing he was going to release the designated hitter.

"I lit two Marlboros at the same time," he said. "I couldn't sleep. But I feel better that it's over with than I did at 3 in the morning."

Sheffield needs just one homer to become the 25th player to reach 500 for his career, and the slugger might not be out of work for shocked, but I am survery long. The World Series champion Philadelphia

Bruins

Continued from Sports 1

Barnes' wind-aided double and Barak Frank's firstinning triple proving to be the only real trouble spots.

Barnes, the Spartans' smallish leadoff hitter, got around on a Williams fastball and put it off the leftfield wall in the sixth inning to make it a game again at 5-4, in Twin Falls' favor.

But Minico couldn't get any closer and gave all three runs back in the home half of the inning.

"I pulled the ball, which was interesting because I never pull the ball, ever,"

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

to the right field fence ignited a four-run sixth inning in which Tory Sanford had a two-RBI single and Tiffany Joyce had a run-scoring base hit.

But Minico (0-9) had dug itself too big a hole. Eleven of Century's 13 runs came with two outs. The Spartans also gave up 13 walks and committed nine errors.

Century pitcher Erica Burley Golf

Phillies quickly called to see if there was a fit.

"I will call him when he hits No. 500," Leyland said. "He's a good guy but we went in another direction. We won a World Series together. This was tough."

Sheffield's stay in Detroit was a disappointing one. The team was hopeful Sheffield would be a powerful presence at the plate in the final season of the \$28 million, two-year contract extension it gave him after acquiring him from the Yankees for prospects. He was hurt much of his time in Detroit.

The move came a day after the Tigers acquired outfielder Josh Anderson from Atlanta, forcing the team to make some tough decisions about its roster a week ahead of opening the season in Toronto.

"I wouldn't say I'm prised," Sheffield told The Oakland Press of Pontiac.

Barnes said. "We played pretty well against a really good team today. We just need to work on those little things and we'll be there."

The two teams are back at it at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon at Warburton Field in Rupert to finish off the home-and-home.

 Twin Falls 8, Minico 4

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 Extra-base hits - 28: Minico, Landon Barnes; Twin Falls, Jacob Coats, Zeb Sneed, Jared Jordan, Williams, 38: Minico, Frank; Twin Falls, Z. Sneed.

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Erica Ihler and Parker; Laura Hurtado and Jena Bingham. W: Ihler. L: Bingham. Extra-base hits - 2B: Century, Williams, Ihler; Minico, Teaghan Winmill. 3B: Century, Ihler; Minico, Winmill.

Game 2

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Minico 043 10X = 8 3 6 Erica Ihler and Parker; Laura Hurtado, Jena Bingham (4) and Bingham, Tiffany Joyce (4). W: Ihler Extra-base hits - 2B: Century, Ihler. 3B: Minico,

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Golf

"He's a good player," Hamblin said. "I didn't expect him to shoot terrible. Sixty-six is a good number in (Tuesday's) weather."

behind Hamblin at the 2008

Like the girls team, the boys felt they could have done better. Hamblin said teammates noted mental mistakes they may have made on the course.

"We've got to play better," he said.

The Bruin girls will tee up at the Clear Lake Invitational in Buhl on Monday. Both teams will play at the Skyline regional meet at Sage Lakes Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls on April 9.

Team scores: 1. Eagle 288, 2. Twin Falls 294, 3. (tie) Highland and Centennial 301, 5. Madison 313, 6. Capital 320, 7. Mountain View 321, 8. Meridian 322, 9. Timberline 323, 10. Boise 332, 11. Skyline 340, 12. Idaho

Twin Falls Invitational At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Boys

Individual top 5: 1. Jordan Skyles, Eagle, 66; 2. (tie) Jordan Verner, Eagle, and Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls 69; 4. (tie) Chess Carbol, Highland and Brady Smith, Highland, 73.

Individual scores

Individual scores Boise: Jamie LaLiberte 77, Matt Sturgill 85, Joe Ryan 85, Brady Comstock 85, Frizzell 91. Capital: Daniel LaPorte 74, Chris Cobbler 80, Robert Blair 83, Justin Mings 83, Reid Hammerguis 83. Centennia! Preston Alder 75, Garrett Bringhurst 75, David Elliott 75, Jacob Ready 76, David Patchin 88. Eagle: Jordan Skyles 66, Jordan Verner 69, Ty Travis 75, Jon Van Dyk 76, Gilman 77. Highland: Chess Carbol 73, Brady Smith 73, Quinn Carbol 75, Aric Harumi 80, Carl Stoschen 94. Idaho Falls: Kelson Hampton 84, Will Hoffman 89, Ben Hersh 90, Andy Kavran 96, Alex Davenport 99. Madison: Dillan Beardall 76, Andy Mitchell 79, Trevor Blanchard 79, Clint Kunz 79, Kyle Blanchard 84. Meridian: Harmon 74, Z. Bird 77, Moss 85, C. Bird 86, Theile 95.

Inelie 95. **Mountain View:** Mark Baer 75, Tanner Harmon 75, Trevor Kinghorn 81, James Brown 90, Jake Stemple 95. **Skyline:** Boston Murdock 79, Marcus Montague 83, Michael Wachs 88, David Briggs 88, Matt Anthony 90. Timberline: Hayden 80, Casey Allen 81, Saestrum 81, June 400 the bit revorts

Robinson 87 Hurd 81, Robinson 87. **Twin Falls:** Jordan Hamblin 69, Derek McDowell 73, Casey Faught 74, Derek Cook 78, Connor Lee 83.

Girls Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 343, 2. Centennial 385, 3.

Eagle 396, 4. Idaho Falls 399, 5. Mountain View 400, 6. Timberline 411, 7. Meridian 415, 8. Capital 435, 9. Madison 436, 10. Highland 445. Individual top 5: 1. Jenna Sharp, Twin Falls, 78; 2. Sara Federico, Twin Falls, 80; 3. Allie Thompson, Timberline, 81; 4. Baylee Borchers, Mountain View, 82; 5. Chloe Erster, Faelo eR35, Mountain View, 82; 5. Chloe Foster, Eagle, 83.

Foster, Eagle, 83. Individual scores Capital: Holly Winburn 84, Meg Waddel 101, Bailey McDermott 118, Ivy Kloepfer 132, Amber Kloepfer 151. Centennial: Annie Norman 87, Kathryn Buckingham 88, Megan Santi 103, Amy Stewart 107, Haley Cochnour 112. Eagle: Chloe Foster 83, Jessica Rausch 97, Keiko Takeshita 106, Lyssa Clark HIO, Shelby Sell 113. Highland: Addi Thomson 101, Andrea Matkin 103, Taylor Howell 116, Cassidy Excell 125, Monica Winden 129.

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Twin Falls golfer Sara Federico finished the day in second place at the Twin Falls Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Ihler struck out seven and walked five. Ihler helped her own cause by going 3for-5 from the plate with just a home run short of hitting for the cycle.

Game 2 was called in the fifth inning due to darkness. Again, the Spartans shot themselves in the foot with six errors and 12 walks.

"Pitching is our biggest concern right now, but this is really their first year pitching," Latta said. "We're already seeing a lot of improvement."

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Prices

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the previous season, according to The Team Marketing Report. The 2009 cost hasn't been determined, but the the inflation rate.

their average ticket price or some level of seats. The Toronto Blue Jays went even ticket in the upper deck for \$76 - less than 1 per gamefor all 81 home dates.

"The prices at the concession stands are insane," Cleveland fan Larry Jameson complained at spring training in Goodyear, Ariz. "Eight bucks for a beer. My wife bought a T-shirt. It cost her 22 bucks. She was going to get me a golf shirt. It was 55 bucks. I said forget about it, we need a plane ticket home."

Margaret Costello, a retired teacher from Sandusky, Ohio, assessed blame across the board.

"I'm not happy about the prices," she said this week at

the Indians' new camp. "Every sports team in America, every professional lionaire players. Now, with athlete, is out of line.

increases typically outpace their jobs, and CC Sabathia – I love him, he was my MLB said two-thirds of favorite – he gets more milthe 30 teams lowered either lions than a third-world country's national budget?" she said.

time. Every year, I get more disillusioned with the mil-Americans really in a finan-"We have people losing cial bind, these guys keep getting richer? It has to stop."

Sabathia, who signed a \$161 million, seven-year deal with the Yankees, accepted that sentiment.

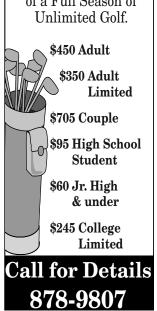
"I'm here for spring train- the economy being so bad because of the prices – only Township, a Cincinnati subfurther, offering a season ing, but I think this is the last and the way things are, the 11 percent who went to a urb.

going to be high. Hopefully they'll still come out and support us," he said.

er. Yet there was no indica-

price of a ticket is probably game in 2008 said they aren't likely to go back this vear.

"It might affect the seat Overall, almost 60 percent price that you opt for. of poll respondents said Instead of buying more going to a game was more expensive seats, you might expensive than other enter- buy less-expensive seats. tainment they might consid- But probably not the number of games," said Richard "I'm not surprised with tion they would stay away Holmes of Anderson



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