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## Lincoln County officials mum about shooting

#### **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Residents here are wondering what happened to bovine for slaughter. Craig Hadden, as Lincoln County law enforcement offi-Wednesday shooting that left the prominent local businessman in critical condition at a Boise hospital.

60 years old, is associated with three businesses in Lincoln

County: Hadden Realty, The Main Stop gas and convenience store and Idaho Yak, a business that raises the long-haired

"Somebody shot him, but we don't know the details," said cials say little about the Main Stop Manager Alex Surcaro. "We want to know, too. It's scary."

Surcaro told the *Times-News* Thursday he visited Hadden in Hadden, believed to be about the hospital. He said he thinks

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Aside from several dogs and a group of yaks, the residence of Craig Hadden sits empty Thursday afternoon. While residents say the local businessman was shot Wednesday, Lincoln County officials are not releasing details of the event that occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday north of Shoshone.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

# **EMPTY TWIN FALLS** HOME CATCHES FIRE



## Day care bill clears House committee

Facilities serving 7 kids or more must be licensed

#### **By Jared S. Hopkins** Times-News writer

BOISE – A bill to tighten regulations at day cares cleared the House Health and Committee Welfare unanimously Thursday, but only after members agreed that almost a dozen amendments be attached to it.

The decision came a week after the 16member committee heard more than four hours of public testimony, almost entirely in support of

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Read a wrapup of Legislative news.

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the original bipartisan bill. Members some who have helped kill similar bills for the last four years – delayed the vote because they wanted to craft amendments to satisfy their concerns. "I think it was a good compromise bill," Committee Chairwoman Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said afterward. "I think it will provide protection for Idaho's children and allow providers to stay in rural areas." The biggest changes, however, would

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Doug Moore looks through debris from a house fire at 647 King Circle Drive Thursday morning while investigating the blaze. The fire began around 6 a.m.

## Police, firefighters investigating cause of 'suspicious' blaze

#### **By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

An empty Twin Falls house caught fire Thursday morning, homes in the past two years.

Firefighters and police were called to 647 King Circle Drive the time, but the house had remnants of the bedroom later sometime around 6 a.m. severe smoke damage overall in the morning, noted that the Thursday morning and greeted and structural damage in that incident was yet another case



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WATCH: Video of the firefighters working at the burned home and an interview with investigators.

northwest side.

No one was in the home at

continuing what officials say is by flames shooting out of a bedroom, said Capt. Doug a string of fires in unoccupied bedroom window on the Moore with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Moore, sifting through the

of a fire mysteriously starting in an empty house. Investigators are treating the fire as suspicious, he said, not only because the home was supposed to be empty but also because the main fuse was pulled, leaving it without electricity.

Last year, police said three

See FIRE, Main 2

**Open-meeting bill awaits Otter's signature** 

#### **By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer**

BOISE - A bill that would put teeth in Idaho's Open Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's sig-House members.

Supporters say the bill, which passed 59-10, will make



Meeting Law is on its way for the law clearer for public offi- years, were crafted by Idaho cials to understand while Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, nature, despite opposition strengthening the safeguards Attorney General Lawrence Wednesday from a handful of against violations. It already passed the Senate without a dissenting vote.

The revisions, the first in 17 Simpson, R-Idaho Falls.

Wasden and media groups. "This legislation provides the teeth," said Rep. Erik

First adopted in 1974, the Idaho Open Meeting Law guarantees all citizens the right to observe and participate in meetings of public entities.

The bill now on its way to Otter clarifies some aspects of the law and spells out stiffer penalties, including:

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## Wendell police to revamp curfew law

Idaho appellate court calls local ordinance void

#### **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

Wendell police this month will revamp a curfew ordinance that the Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday said violates the constitutional rights of young people.

"By golly, we'll get it done," Wendell Police Chief Kirtus Gaston said on Wednesday. "We want to make sure we're changing it the way it needs to be changed."

The

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Murtaugh man will face jury for alleged sex crimes.

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appellate

judges unanimously sided with an unidentified teenager who was ticketed for breaking curfew in Wendell. The lawyer for the teen argued the ordinance doesn't allow for free speech activities.

"If a minor wishes to attend a midnight church service, participate in a city council meeting, or join a protest voicing any number of social or political views, he

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

• Enjoy the classic characters of the Artful Dodger and Fagin, as well as great songs with the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "Oliver," at 7:30 p.m. today, April 6, 9 and 10; and at 2 p.m. April 4 and 11 at the Howell Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, Reserved tickets are \$8.

• A fundraising dinner and silent auction benefits Cassidy Babb, who has been invited to represent Idaho on a national track team at an international meet in Australia this summer. The dinner goes from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Filer High School cafeteria. Cost is \$8

for adults and \$5 for children.

• Students perform at the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Finals and Curtain Call Awards at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Students compete for a top prize of \$5,000 in scholarship funds. A suggested donation is \$10.

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.

## Day care

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change license requirements for facilities with at least seven children. The original bill required only four children. Currently, only day cares with at least 13 kids must be licensed.

amendments Other include striking a mandate that facilities meet the children," he said of the International Fire Code over concern smaller ones couldn't comply, and setting license fees so they'll be costlier for larger day cares and cheaper for smaller ones.

still requires the Department cost to the state; the original of Health and Welfare to serve as a one-stop shop and have inspections bid out privately, the costs originally passed on to providers would now be covered by the state, said Rep. Lynn Luker, R-Boise, who crafted the being devised.

The amendments do not affect basic health and safety requirements, including working smoke detectors and telephones and fencing around water.

But even if the amended bill clears the House, it could die in the Senate, where the to the original chambers.

Most of the amendments amount of time.

still thought the bill would be helpful.

Corder said there's a philosophical difference between the Senate, which focused on protecting the children, and the House, which wants to protect small providers.

"It's not as good for the amended bill. "It's better for the providers, and frankly, I don't give a darn about them. I want them to stay in business but I want them to protect the children."

He said the Senate will be Finally, although the bill concerned about the new bill cost the state nothing. He also said mandating background checks at day cares with four to six children without requiring licenses will be difficult to enforce.

Day care regulation bills amendments. An amount is became a more frequent issue in the Legislature after the winter of 2005, when a Twin Falls day care provider was investigated by the state twice in a one-month span. The Kid Works day care had separate incidents two where children were left unattended. One infant child was left behind in the busioriginal version passed 30-5. ness after closing hours, and Amended bills must return a toddler wandered from the property for an unspecified

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

First Fridays, with Kenny Saunders and Joel Casserman acoustic folk and fancy pickin', free food tasting from Rudy's Live Kitchen and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, www.cooksparadise.com. Magic Valley Arts Council Artists Reception and Gallery Opening, with new works by member artists; "Wasn't It a Ride?" photo works from The Mined Site Project by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes in the Galeria Pequena; "Flights of Learning" sculpture by Bryce Pettit on display; and live entertainment by The Acoustic Fools, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

#### Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Finals and the inaugural Curtain Call

Awards, 7 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10 suggested donation, 188maronal or curtaincallawards83301@ vahoo com

Coffee House Night, with painting, live music by Dillon Mays and drink specials, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Hands On and The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone Street N., Twin Falls, www.handsonstudio.com.

Lionel Bart's "Oliver," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8 reserved tickets, 677-2787 or oakleyvalleyarts.org.

#### Ukulele Maestro Jake

Shimabukuro, with jazz and blues to bluegrass, funk, flamenco and rock played on fourstringed, two-octave ukulele, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members, sun-

valleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext.10. Gallery walk, featuring continued exhibition of artwork, until 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-8091 www.jensen-jewelers.com/ringmakers gallery.php.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Lighthouse Christian School seventh annual dinner and auction, '50's attire for all, 5:30 p.m., LCS Campus, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$30, 208-737-1425.

First Friday Dinner, a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal featuring lamb chops and fish sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8 p.m., Basque Cultural Center, 285 Euskadi Lane (intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46), general donation of \$14, \$12 seniors and \$6 for children, 308-5051.

Dinner and silent auction fundraiser for Cassidy Babb's trip to Australia for international track competition, 6 to 8 p.m., Filer High School cafeteria, Filer, \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, 420-6695.

#### **CHURCH EVENTS**

Lenten Luncheon, includes homemade soup, sandwiches, homemade pie, and coffee or juice, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Jeromes parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, \$5, everyone welcome, 324-8794. Family and Marriage Conference, first of two days designed for equipping and strengthening families in the 21st century; free childcare (and Saturday lunch) provided with pre-registration, 7 p.m., Calvary Chapel, Buhl, no cost, 736-3882 or 543-9959 or www.calvary

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

#### **EXHIBITS**

New works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil 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.

Photographs and art by Carl Pulsifer and Joyce Deford, noon to 5 p.m., The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

Opening celebration for "Everything **Forgotten,"** paintings by Boise-based painter Chris Binion with 6 p.m. discussion by the artist, 5:30 to 7 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, free admission, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

#### LIBRARY

Burley Public Library Storytime, with stories, rhyme, song and a small craft for toddlers, pre-schoolers and their caregiver, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708. Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 208-324-5427.

#### **MUSEUMS AND PARKS**

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

## Shooting

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Hadden was shot multiple times, but that he saw only one wound to his forearm. Surcaro says Hadden didn't say who may have shot him, but he added "that's probably because police are investigating it."

A day after the incident, Lincoln County's sheriff and prosecutor refused to say where the shooting happened, if it involved a crime or even who the victim was. All they have said is that authorities went to a shoot-

and was Thursday afternoon at his office in Shoshone.

assistant of two months at Hadden Realty Thursday she also suspects someone shot her boss. "I hope he (saw) the per-

think he puts other people above himself."

swirling.

fied "official from the

"The incident happened in

consistent with being shot

from behind. He told the

driveway and the

his

unavailable of his car. His prognosis is for recovery."

Hiatt's Web site also Hadden's administrative reported that Hadden on Tuesday filed a request for a said no contact order in Lincoln County courts asking that North and saw an ambuhis former daughter-inlaw, Traci Hadden, be son," said Alejandra Garcia. ordered to stay 300 feet enough to hear a gunshot "My boss is really nice. I from "the property of Craig and/or Lucia Hadden, or have contact in person, by Meanwhile, rumors are mail, by telephone, by third-party, and/or by elec-Late Thursday, Lincoln tronic communication until Hadden's farm at 212 E. 620 County Chatter, a Web site further order of the court."

Pereira says he was only about three-quarters of a mile from the home at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He said he was working outside a relative's home on 620 lance race by.

"I was definitely close and I didn't hear anything," he said.

No one answered the door Thursday afternoon at a modest yellow home next to N., where he raises yaks for

chapelbuhl.com.

were devised with Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, co-sponsor of the bill, who reached at 208-420-8371 or said he had reservations but *jhopkins@magicvalley.com*.

Jared S. Hopkins may be

## Wendell

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must first weigh that desire against the possibility of being cited for violating the "The Wendell curfew ordinance is void on its face."

Gooding district court had previously denied motions to case.

Under the ordinance. people younger than 18 can't be out in Wendell he appreciates America's between 11 p.m. and judicial system. 5 a.m. unless they're with parents, guardians, out on emergency errands, or other legitimate business with documentation.

is reworked, police likely won't enforce it, Gaston said.

No one has been cited for curfew ordinance," Judge curfew violations in the Sergio Gutierrez wrote. past two to three weeks, he said.

Before the ruling, Gaston County said the ordinance was Magistrate Court and the constitutionally sound and effective.

"I think it's a well-writdismiss the teenager's ten ordinance," Gaston told the *Times-News* in late Ianuarv.

On Wednesday, he said

"The appellate court says it's unconstitutional. So we'll move on."

The Associated Press And until the ordinance contributed to this report.

ing in north Shoshone at operated by Lincoln County 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday Commissioner and a victim was taken to a Hiatt, quoted an unidentihospital in Boise.

Lincoln County Sheriff Lincoln County Prose-Kevin Ellis on Thursday cutor's office" as saying: morning said the shooting wasn't a suicide attempt, but that no arrests have wounds he received are been made and "it's still under investigation."

He referred all other responding paramedics that questions to Lincoln County he did not hear or see any-Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, thing when he was shot. calls from the *Times-News* recovered from the bumper he is OK."

## Meeting

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• Fines of up to \$50 for governmental bodies that violate the law, regardless of intent.

• A civil penalty of as much mas, I'm fine with that." as \$500 for public bodies that knowingly violate the law.

• A civil penalty of as much as \$500 for those who violate the law twice within 12 months.

session – a closed-door meetings through its Web site, meeting - must be cited in as well as increasing the nummeeting minutes. It would also require a governmental agency to list the specific reason for the closed-door meeting. Currently, agencies must only list a general description.

House members who opposed the bill said they didn't mind a stronger open meetings law, but were concerned about a provision that And Burley Mayor Jon allows meeting agendas to be changed during the meeting. Opposition came despite the which currently is not required.

"I don't think they ought to monkey with it after they get Rep. Stephen Hartgen, Rsaid. "If the press wants to advise local agencies of govcome to my local meeting and ernment."

sit there and write and do what they want to do and if they want to follow me home and check on the color of my paja-

The 35-year-old open meeting law has surfaced in recent months in the Magic Valley.

The city of Twin Falls is currently streaming all council • The start of an executive and advisory committee ber of meetings broadcast on the city's public-access cable channel, Channel 17 on Cable One.

Meanwhile, in Burley, the Idaho Attorney General's Office determined that the Burley council had not violated open meeting law when it awarded a bid for a sewer line. Anderson has removed City Councilman Jay Lenkersdorfer from committee assignments, fact that the bill would require saying, in part, that he has a motion to amend the agenda, violated the open meeting law by calling unannounced subcommittee meetings.

"It is good legislation," said started. One man's good faith Twin Falls, who is a former is another man's bad faith so I newspaper publisher. "The don't accept that," Rep. Attorney General's Office has Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, struggled for many years to

Attempts to reach Traci meat he sells through his Marsha Hadden were unsuccessful Thursday.

> "This is such a small town, anything that happens out here is big news," Shoshone resident Paulo Jose Pereira told the Times-News Thursday. He said he scene reconstructionists received a demand for payment of a small, overdue loan from Hadden about 90 minutes after the shooting.

"I really didn't know who did not return phone There has been a bullet Craig," said Pereira. "I hope

## Fire

#### real estate office and other outlets. A Cadillac sat in the driveway with a bit of snow on the hood as three muddy dogs lounged nearby, unleashed.

Idaho State Police crime have made measurements related to the shooting, said ISP Capt. Kedrick Wills, declining to elaborate.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380.

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abandoned-house fires in August were arson and possibly set by the same person. Like the current case, the houses were vacant and without power - though the King Circle home was only unoccupied, not abandoned.

The home is just south of Morningside Elementary School, separated by a fence from the school campus. Neighbors said its former residents had hosted giant, noisy parties and caused other problems before they moved out a few weeks ago.

Someone still clearly used the house, however, Moore said. Mattresses, a couch, appliances and even mail to specific individuals were found inside the unlocked building. He said neighbors told investigators that people have been seen coming and going from the empty home.

Neighbors who talked to the Times-News said they hadn't actually spotted anyone entering the home. But it seemed now and then that someone might be in the house at night, said Shane Helms, adding that he and others hadn't seen any hint of people there Wednesday night.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks said his department's arson investigator is studying the fire, but that nothing so far connects it in any way with any previous cases. Neighbors and even Moore said the police who responded recognized the address from past calls, though Hicks said a quick search of his computer didn't turn up any calls there for parties.

Twin Falls County records show the home belongs to a Raudel Marin. The owner could not be reached Thursday.

It may take a little time to determine the exact cause of the fire, Moore said.

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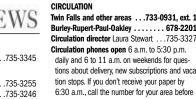
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## The video game wizard and Idaho farmworkers

riters take their muses where they can find them ... Steven L. Kent discovered his working among Spanish-speaking migrant farmworkers in the Magic Valley ...

Kent, 48, is the leading journalist writing about video games ... He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in southern Idaho from 1979-81 ... Also a writer of military science fiction, he says many of the lessons he learned from the Mexican field workers in Idaho have appeared in his stories ...

Among gamers, Kent has a cult following for his 2001 book "The Ultimate History of Video Games: From Pong to Pokemon and Beyond ... The Story Behind the Craze that Touched Our Lives and Changed the World" ...

It details the technological leaps that made the games possible and the corporate power struggles that won - and lost - billions of dollars ... Readers learned that early Atari, for example, had the corporate climate of a dot-com startup, with drug use and meetings staged in outdoor hot tubs ... And the original name for Pac-Man turns out to be Puck-Man; its creators changed the name

after worrying that vandals in arcades would replace the "p" with an "f"...

While attending Brigham Young University, Kent worked as a telemarketer selling TV Guide and Inc. Magazine ... His years on the phone helped him develop an ear for speech patterns that is reflected dialogue in his stories ...

After graduating from BYU in 1990, Kent began writing freelance articles about video games in Seattle, eventually landing a weekly column in the Seattle Times ... He became a contributor to such video game publications as *Electronic Games*, Next Generation, and Computer Entertainment News, as well as such mainstream media as Parade, USA Today, the Chicago Tribune, MSNBC, the Japan Times, and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate ...

Born in California and raised in Hawaii, Kent now lives with his wife and two children in the Seattle suburb of Issaquah ...

Three years ago, Kent announced that he would concentrate on writing novels ... In 2006 he published the "The Clone Republic" and "Clone." His latest book, "The Clone Elite," was published last October ...

## Murtaugh man will face jury for alleged sex crimes

#### **Times-News**

Murtaugh А man charged in November 2008 with felony sex crimes nal solicitation to commit a against a child will face a crime. Minidoka County jury Wednesday.

LOCAL

Charles Leon Bailey, 62, 2008. is charged with three counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16 and solicitation to commit a a.m. according to crime.

**By Damon Hunzeker** 

Times-News writer

Cruelty to animals:

March 30

Cassia County police reports for

A 50-year-old Burley man report-

same pesticide that his other

according to the police report.

pesticide over the fence while

poison them."

Driving violations:

the dogs are out to intentionally

Adrian Arellano, 19, of Burley, was

arrested for driving without privi-

leges and for a Twin Falls County

warrant. The warrant was for fail-

ure to appear on a driving-with-

out-privileges charge. Arellano

was pulled over for driving 48

mph in a 35 mph zone. When

asked why he wasn't wearing a

counts was amended from an original charge of crimi-

Bailey pleaded not guilty to all charges on Dec. 15,

He will face a jury in Judge Barry Wood's Minidoka County 5th one count of criminal District Courtroom at 8:30

The charges stem from Minidoka County Court events that occurred with a

One of the lewd conduct 15, 2008, according to court with the crimes after events that allegedly took place made to the victim acknowlwhile he was in the company of the teen on a car trip both to and from a local store, along with another home of the victim, accord- the alleged crimes.

5th District Court records. 15-year-old female on Nov. ing to a court affidavit. Bailey was charged with records. Bailey was charged criminal solicitation of a crime due to a statement he edging that what he wanted her to do was inappropriate, court records said.

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If convicted, Bailey faces event which occurred at the up to life in prison for each of



## seat belt, he said it was broken. Two juveniles injured in crash near Hazelton

#### **Times-News**

near Hazelton sent two people to the hospital, Idaho State Police reported Thursday.

Police were called at about 3:34 p.m. to respond to the incident at milepost 26 of State Highway 25, where Douglas Henderson, sengers received serious ing.

18, of Twin Falls, was trav- injuries, the release stated. elling westbound and too A one-vehicle rollover fast for conditions when he air ambulance to Saint attempted to pass another vehicle, lost control, and collided with a telephone another was transported pole on the eastbound side to St. Luke's Magic Valley of the road, according to an ISP release.

Henderson was uninjured, but two juvenile pas-

One was transported by Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, while Medical Center and later flown to Saint Alphonsus.

An investigation is ongo-



Larceny: Rupert Mayor Paul Fries, who owns PC's Laundry in Burley, reported that someone stole a TV from the business. Fries visited EZ Money Pawn and Auto and asked if anyone had tried to sell a TV. "They told him a male had just come in and was going out to his truck to get one," the report reads. Fries recognized the man in the parking lot from the laundry mat. "Paul said the male left the parking lot in a hurry, almost striking another vehicle as he backed out," according to the report. Family dispute:

A male and female, both 18, were questioned for arguing loudly in a Burley apartment complex. The woman told police that they were arguing because the man doesn't love her and only stays with her because she's pregnant.

#### Suspicious activity:

An 81-year-old Burley woman reported that someone tried to open her front door Monday morning and then left.

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ed that his dog was poisoned and told police that it's happened to two of his other dogs in the past. A veterinarian said the dachshund ate some pesticide

Law Disorder.

and told the man that it was the two dogs had ingested. The man, "thinks someone is throwing the

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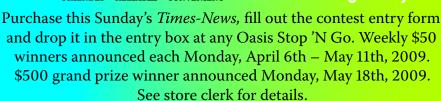
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## **Hagerman Joint School District** passes plant facility levy

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

HAGERMAN – The Hagerman Joint School District's plant facility levy passed 117-42 on Wednesday.

"It's good news," said district clerk and business manager Bette Reed. There were 159 ballots cast with 73.58 percent in favor of the levy.

The annual \$20,000 10year levy will be used to maintain school buildings. Funds from the levy can only be used for facility upgrades, maintenance and repairs, and upgrading properties owned by the district.

The seven-member school board approved the canvassing vote and a bid for meeting Wednesday evethe installation of a heating ning. and air conditioning retrofit in the existing elementary school's classrooms.

Chairman Mark Daily on

ronment."

"It's the right thing to do," said Daily, who said that due to the district refinancing an existing 10-year bond to the tune of \$23,000 yearly savings, the levy won't impact district taxpayers. "We're taking care of our school district."

school seniors even turned tenants at "four times the out to vote on the levy.

#### Hagerman water billing correction reflects increase

A property owner objected to the water billing correction issued in March at the Hagerman City Council

Hagerman landlord Matt Cottam, owner of four A. Brown said they would rental trailers and one house review the city code and Cemetery said the units will be more expressed concern that the cern.

energy efficient and "pro- correction reflected an vide a quieter learning envi- increase in water rates. "My water rates went from \$26 a month to \$90 a month."

His residential properties are currently located in an agricultural zone near the Hagerman Cemetery.

Cottam said he has multiple hook-ups to one meter, and that he could not pass the correction increase Daily said several high in the water rates on to his rate."

"I have no problem paying a little extra," said Cottam. "My property taxes already went up 30 percent."

Water users should be paying \$22.72 per dwelling, said Mayor Jake Rice, Jr. However, due to water hook-ups incorrectly installed 20 years ago, there has been "free water to some people," he said.

Rice and attorney Phillip Road, respond to Cottam's con-



### LEGISLATURE IN BRIEF

#### **ISDB** oversight bill goes to Otter

BOISE - A bill that removes the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind from oversight of the State Board of Education and creates an independent board of trustees is headed to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to sign.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, unanimously passed the House Wednesday.

A volunteer board of directors, essentially a board of trustees, would be created and oversee the school and programs. At least one member must come from the deaf and blind community. The state board will continue to hold rulemaking authority.

The change would make the school operate more like the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, which provides services statewide but also specialized programs to individual districts. State board officials said the change is not intended to close the school.

#### House passes Urban



**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** The Funk family of Hansen reacts to the granting of Rickey Funk's wish for a camper trailer during the Make a Wish Foundation of Idaho's wish granting event on Wednesday. Rickey, 8, in wheelchair at right, was born with cerebral palsy and birth asphyxia, making

## A wish granted Hansen youth given trailer, chance to travel with family

#### **By Blair Koch** Times-News correspondent

camping in a tent impossible.

JEROME It's Yellowstone National Park or bust for the Funk family.

On Wednesday the of Idaho granted the wish of 8-year-old Rickey

Rickey's wish.

"This is the first time we've been given so much support and we are so happy about it. We have so many people to thank for making this happen," said Make a Wish Foundation of Idaho Make a Wish Foundation Program Services Director Nancy Berry.

Brockman's RV Service Manager Frank Zambic said

#### Renewal reform

BOISE - The Idaho House last week passed a bill aimed at holding Idaho's urban renewal agencies more accountable. although it became more watered down after heavy amendments. The measure, from Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol. would limit the length of expanded revenue allocation area to the existing 24-year statutory limitation of the original allocation area.

The bill passed 64-1, and was heavily changed by lawmakers after narrowly passing through a committee. It now heads to the Senate.

In its original form, it would have required the state tax commission to review proposals for new and expanded urban renewal districts, as well as annual reports by the urban renewal agencies. It also would have required that any local taxing districts must approve a proposed revenue allocation area to approve if the boundaries would overlap.

#### Senate won't meet Monday

The Senate will not meet Monday due to the death of Sen. Edgar Malepeai's wife, Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, confirmed on Thursday. The Senate will not hold any committee meetings either, and will meet Tuesday.

Due his wife's illness, Malepeai, a Democrat from Pocatello, has sat out the 2008 and 2009 sessions. His wife, Brenda, died this week.

The House plans to meet, although some members of both parties will be absent.

Dick Sagness, a retired Idaho State University dean, has been serving in place of Malepeai.

- Jared S. Hopkins

Funk: a camper trailer so he could go traveling with the event warmed his heart. his family.

With the camper presented by Brockman's RV Sales of Jerome to the backdrop of the Jerome High School Pep Band, the day was one the Funk family will not likely forget.

"This is so much more than expected," said Rickey's father, Rick Funk. "The gals at Make a Wish and everyone else who worked to make this happen, it's just overwhelming."

He said his son was born with birth asphyxia, cerebral palsy and other ailments. With Ricky wheelchair bound and needing more climate control than is provided by a tent, camping as a family was previously wishful thinking.

"He wants to go everywhere," Rick Funk said.

Helping grant the wish was the Junior Club of Twin Falls, which donated \$1,600, and Filer High School Senior Logan Robinson. For her senior project Robinson held a benefit dinner, auction and dance and was able to raise more than \$3,500 for

### **5TH DISTRICT** COURT NEWS

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY Wednesday arraignments

Tiah Irwin, 25, Twin Falls; provide false information; April 21 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed Theresa L. McNalley, 44, Twin Falls; bur glary, possession of a controlled substance; \$25,000 bond; public defender appointed; April 10 preliminary hearing

Jennifer S. Smith, 33, Buhl; two counts delivery of a controlled substance; April 10 preliminary hearing; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed

"It does my heart good to know our community will come out like this and support such a worthy cause," he said. "I remember camping with my children ... I'm glad that this family can now go, it's something so many of us take for granted."



## **Rifle raffle raises funds for rescue mission**

NAMPA (AP) – A gun shop has collected more than three tons of food for the hungry and homeless in a raffle for an AR-15 semiautomatic assault rifle and 1,000 rounds of ammunition valued at \$2,000.

Alpha Omega Services Armageddon Armory in Nampa is offering one raffle ticket for two nonperishable food items until the drawing on April 15.

Owner Roberta Regnier good fortune by collecting food for the Boise Rescue Mission.

"We were just trying to Armory XD pistol and 1,000 of their big hearts." find a way to kind of help the rounds. community out, and try to help people remember (those distributed through Lighttime, not just around the holiday," Regnier told the *Idaho* Press-Tribune. "It's not just the needy people, it's everyday people who are now finding themselves out of work and out of their homes."

The gun shop previously raised about a ton and a half of food for the same mission

review

**By Todd Dvorak** Associated Press writer

Judge





Idaho Press-Tribune/AP photo

said business has been brisk Roberta Regnier, owner of Alpha-Omega Services gun store, holds an and she wants to share the AR-15 assault rifle Wednesday at the Nampa store, which is raffling off the gun and 1,000 rounds of ammunition on tax day. Tickets for the drawing are handed out with a donation of canned food.

in need) need food all the house Rescue Mission in said supports overseas mis-Nampa, one of the Boise mission's operations.

exciting and brand new for start another raffle, this time the Boise Rescue Mission," said Jason Billester, the mission's events and development manager. "You wouldn't believe the amount of made last year but resembles food we've got at the the guns popular with

Regnier and her husband Much of the food is being David also run Stepping Stone Ministries, which she sionary work.

A day after the drawing, "This is incredible and Regnier said, they plan to for a model 1927 A1 Deluxe Tommy Gun and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. The semiautomatic weapon was

80 years ago.

David Regnier said the Tommy Gun and ammo are worth more than \$2,000, and he expects food donations to continue.

"It's an incredibly popular and very expensive firearm," he said. "It's an American classic."

Raffle business was booming Thursday morning, he said.

"We've been open for 20 minutes and we've already had four cases of food come through the door," he said. "Hunger isn't just around the holidays. In these hard times people are needing assistance year-round."

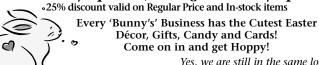




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mountain whitefish species found elsewhere in Idaho, Montana, Utah and other western states.

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Two years ago, the group filed a petition asking the agency and former Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne to grant the fish endangered or threatened status. When the agency failed to issue a timely response, Western Watersheds sued, alleging the government violated federal law and administrative rules.

Three weeks later, the agency rejected the request, and suggested the group failed to make a solid, scientific case to protect the fish and its habitat.

Although Lodge didn't second-guess the agency's decision, he criticized officials for using scientific data considered off limits under federal rules.

"The court finds the use of the extraneous material was prejudicial to the petitioner." Lodge wrote. "The only solution now is to proceed with the ESA process."

The Western Watersheds Project declared the ruling a victory for a fish the group contends has been reduced to 15 percent of its historic population and 20 percent of its historic habitat. The Big Lost River – which flows from the Pioneer Mountains south through the town of Mackey, where it is dammed is one of a handful of isolated Idaho stream basins, completely cut off from other rivers by mountains and historic lava flows. As the river flows past Arco, it eventually sinks and disappears into the Snake River Plain.

"This legal victory is another step toward longoverdue protection for this very special native fish," said Jon Marvel, executive director of the watersheds project.

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### **()**UOTABLE

"We have come to what I hope will be an historic occasion, and that is finally doing something about the harm that tobacco does to thousands and thousands of Americans who die each year." - California congressman Henry Waxman, as lawmakers debate

his Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act

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### EDITORIAL

## Four-day school weeks don't make sense everywhere

aced with the prospect in a 20 percent reduction of funding, the Gooding School District had to cut something. So maybe a four-day school week, approved by the School Board last month, is an unfortunate necessity.

**Our view:** 

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But probably not for other districts, for a variety of reasons:

• Child care issues: Gooding's schools will be in session for an hour longer four days a week, and not at all on the fifth day. Working parents will have to make different day care arrangements, and probably pay more for them.

• Extracurricular activities: Sports-team practices and school club meetings will now start at 4 or 4:30 p.m. instead of 3 or 3:30 p.m., meaning students who arrived at school at 7:30 a.m. probably won't get home until after 7 p.m. Then there's the problem of Fridays, if that's the day off Gooding chooses. Football and basketball games and track meets are often held that day, meaning student-athletes will have to come back to school to compete at the start of a three-day weekend.

Participation may decrease.

• Transportation: Although the Gooding schools won't have to run buses one day a week, that's a limited savings since the state reimburses districts for most home-to-school-and-back busing.

• Non-teaching school staff: Unless salaries of custodians and clerical and food-service workers are cut for working one fewer day a week, there's no savings.

• Schedule creep: The Gooding schools envision Friday as a day for remediation, to help struggling students keep up. If that's the case, the lights and the heat will still have to be kept on and some teachers will have to be on the job. What's more, other classroom or extracurricular activities are likely to be scheduled on Fridays. That cuts into the savings of a shortened schedule.

Gooding will be the 15th school district in Idaho

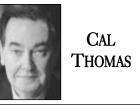
## Invasion of the corporate snatchers

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THE PRESIDENT.

he plot of the 1956 cult classic "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" seems remarkably similar to the storyline of the Obama administration, which is invading, and appears eager to take over, corporate America. Unfortunately, the reality of the threat to American corporations is far creepier than any science-fiction film could ever be.



Snatchers," with my editori-(Washington, D.C.), the plot ones of being imposters (collectivists).

"Assured at first by the town psychiatrist, Dr. Dan Kaufman, (Barack Obama), that the cases are nothing but 'epidemic mass hysteria,' Bennell (Limbaugh) soon discovers, with the help of his friend Jack Belicec (Sean Hannity), that the townspeople are, in fact, being replaced by simulations grown from plantlike pods (socialism); perfect physical duplicates who kill (regulate) and dispose of (bankrupt) their human (corporate) victims. The Pod People (duped Americans who know little about capitalism and who have fallen for the "punish the rich" class warfare line) are indistinguishable from normal (free market capitalists) people, except for their utter lack of emotion (the modern version is that Obama supporters respond only to emotion and care

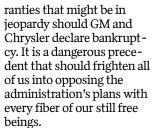
#### little about substance). The

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Pod People (the duped Americans, who have now become socialists without realizing it) work together to secretly spread more pods (socialism) - which grew from 'seeds drifting through space (Russia) for years' in order to replace the entire human (capitalist) race (system).

"The film climaxes with Bennell (Limbaugh) and his former sweetheart, Becky Driscoll, (Laura Ingraham) attempting to escape the Pod People, intending to warn the rest of humanity (America). They hide; Driscoll (Ingraham) falls asleep and is subverted. With the Pod People close behind, a seemingly crazed Bennell (Limbaugh) runs onto the highway frantically screaming of the alien force that has overrun Santa Mira (Washington) to the passing motorists and then looks into the camera and yells, 'They're here already! You're next!"'

The government, which is decreasingly capable of running itself, will now dictate to corporate America how to run companies. The Obama administration has even promised that government will insure any war-



President Obama says the American auto industry will not be allowed to "simply vanish." No, but the direction in which it is heading will require what's left of the companies to manufacture cars even fewer people want to buy, thus requiring the effective nationalization of the automobile industry. If people aren't buying cars from GM and Chrysler in sufficient numbers to make a profit today, why would they buy them when they are even less attractive?

Obama is Jimmy Carter's second term. In 1977, Carter went on television in the midst of an "energy crisis." Wearing a cardigan to signal that it, not natural gas or heating oil, was the best way to keep warm, he spoke to the American people as if our best days were behind us.

Like President Obama, Carter said we had to sacrifice and "learn to live thriftily," no longer spending or consuming as we had been. It was the year the musical "Annie" became a smash hit on Broadway with its optimistic message, three years before Ronald Reagan won the Republican nomination for president, rejecting Carter's pessimism and instead telling Americans that our best days were yet to come.

That's the message needed today. Government can't revive anything. You might as well ask the dead to get up and walk. Americans must revive themselves with the same vision and purpose that has worked in the past. If we don't want an America that resembles the system we worked 70 years to defeat, we had better get to work quickly, because the socialists are already here and they are plotting which companies to target next.

A bigger political voice than talk radio hosts must carry this message. Is there anyone like Reagan out there? Please call immediately before any more companies are snatched away, taking our freedoms along with them.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

Here's Wikipedia's plot summary of "Body al additions in parentheses:

"Set in the fictional town of Santa Mira, Calif., centers on Dr. Miles Bennell (Rush Limbaugh), a local doctor (radio talk show host), who finds a rash of patients (Americans/listeners) accusing their loved

to adopt a four-day week, along with two charter schools. For other districts considering doing the same, it seems to us there are alternatives to explore in scheduling the 180 days of instruction that Idaho law requires:

 Take a midwinter vacation: Shutting down schools in, say, January would save a significant amount of money on utilities and avoid weatherrelated transportation problems that Idaho winters bring.

 Resurrect the "spud harvest" break: Dozens of small-town districts used to take two weeks off in September and October so students could help harvest potatoes. It's a dwindling practice, but one that saves money since school buses stay parked and schoolhouses are closed.

 Hire or contract for services – transportation, food, payroll, purchasing - by county instead of by district: If, for example, seven of Twin Falls County's eight school districts – Three Creek excluded – combined resources for support services, they could benefit from economies of scale.

In contrast with schools, it makes sense for city and county governments and highway districts to adopt four-day work weeks, as Bellevue has just done. Nobody has to get a building permit or a driver's license on Monday, which is that day City Hall will be closed.

## **TIMES-NEWS**

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Plan to raise hunting fees will likely backfire

Subject: Oppose the fee increase amended in Senate

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"The original Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposal aimed to increase license and tag fees by 15 percent. Under the amendments proposed by Sen. Jeff Siddoway, R-Terreton, no Idahoans would see fee increases. Instead, non-resident fees would be raised to increase revenue by 5 percent. The only changes affecting residents are several new tags created."

In our opinion, this latest attempt to salvage a fee increase "plucks the goose that lays the golden egg." Out-of-state hunters are experiencing the same economic downturn. Implementing this proposed fee increase on outof-state hunters in the midst of plummeting game numbers is unwise and will likely backfire with a result-

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ant significant drop-off in tag sales. Out-of-state hunters will think twice before they agree pay significantly more money for the privilege of hunting less huntable game.

Implementing this increase will force them to hunt elsewhere resulting in significant unintended negative economic consequences throughout our Idaho economy. Not only will Fish and Game experience a large drop in revenue from diminished out-of-state tag sales, but other retailers, rural citizens and businesses who count on these same out-ofstate hunters will experience revenue declines.

This latest amended

attempt to salvage the proposed Fish and Game fee increase needs to be voted down. No increase! TONY MAYER Twin Falls

#### Latham has been good to Magic Valley

Recently, you have published several stories about Bob Latham Sr. and his car dealerships. For more than 30 years, Bob has been a very successful local business owner. Over the years, he has provided many jobs for Magic Valley residents. Bob has also been a major financial donor to many events, schools, clubs and many others. He is also one of the Magic Valley's longtime residents - and a very good friend to many.

The photo of the holding facility of all of the cars and all of the front-page stories about Bob's car dealerships are very tasteless. Is it common practice to publish stories about people that are going through tough times? Shame on you, Times-News, for portraying Bob Latham Sr. as a fugitive.

Negative press is not the answer. Maybe that is why more than 30 percent of all newspaper publishing companies have closed the doors. I'm sure that the Magic Valley has many positive events going on. It would be very refreshing to read about a lot more of the good things about your great community.

Come on, *Times-News*! All the people in the Magic Valley need you. And you need them.

#### FRANK JULIANO Sioux Falls, S.D.

(Editor's note: Frank Juliano is a former employee of Latham Motors.)

### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



## While statesmen argue, kids die

s world leaders deliberate in London for the Group of 20 summit meeting, the most wrenching statistic is this: According to World Bank estimates, the global economic crisis will cause an additional 22 children to die per hour, throughout all of 2009.



And that's the best-case scenario. The World Bank says it's possible the toll will be twice that: an additional 400,000 child deaths, or an extra child dying every 79 seconds.

"In London, Washington and Paris, people talk of bonuses or no bonuses," Robert Zoellick, the World Bank president, said this week. "In parts of Africa, South Asia and Latin America, the struggle is for food or no food."

That's what makes the G-20 summit meeting – and Europe's penchant for sniping at the United States instead of doing more to resolve the mess – so frustrating. Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany is obstinately resisting a coordinated global stimulus package, President Nicolas Sarkozy of France threatened to walk out if he didn't get his way and the Czech leader threw a tantrum.

For Americans like me who deeply believe in multilateralism, all this is enormously disappointing and makes us doubt Europe's seriousness.

Granted, there are some exceptions here. The British prime minister, Gordon Brown, has a steady hand on his economy and has pioneered approaches to bank nationalization that we could learn from. But much of Europe seems paralyzed.

Japan's prime minister, Taro Aso, drew on the lessons of Japan's "lost decade" to scold Germany in an interview with *The Financial Times* for its dithering about a stimulus. When a Japanese prime "In London, Washington and Paris, people talk of bonuses or no bonuses," Robert Zoellick, the World Bank president, said this week. "In parts of Africa, South Asia and Latin America, the struggle is for food or no food."

utive director of UNICEF, says that reports coming in from the field suggest that malnutrition rates are rising.

"If you have prolonged malnutrition in kids, it will have a long-term impact on cognitive abilities," she said. "It impacts your ability to learn in school and to earn as an adult."

Impoverished parents in developing countries often try to keep their sons alive in famines by taking food from their daughters, so mortality is disproportionately female. The U.N. Development Program says that in some countries, the increase in child mortality during an economic downturn is five times higher for girls than for boys.

One of the most preposterous ideas floating about is that the world's poor feel "entitled" to assistance. Entitled?

Wall Street plutocrats display a sense of entitlement when they demand billions for bailouts. But whether at home or abroad, the poor typically suffer invisibly and silently.

Oxfam has calculated that financial firms around the world have already received or been promised \$8.4 trillion in bailouts. Just a week's worth of interest on that sum while it's waiting to be deployed would be enough to save most of the half-million women who die in childbirth each year in poor countries.

The 500 richest people in the world, according to a U.N. calculation a few years ago, earned more than the

## Our shut up-and-vote-yes United States Congress

eliberation in Washington is dead. We don't have legislators. We have lemmings. We don't have debates. We have highspeed hysteria sessions. After ramming through stimulus legislation that no one read and bailout bills that no one understood, Congress is now poised to stuff down taxpayers' throats a deficit-exploding \$3.5 trillion budget that enshrines the largest tax increase in American history.

Welcome to the capand-trade crap sandwich.

The Democrats want to rig the game so you don't have time to figure out this latest act of collective thievery before it's perpetrated. They have been colluding on a plan to circumvent the Senate's 60-vote threshold and amendment process by attaching their massive green tax scheme to a special budget legislative maneuver ("budget reconciliation" in the parlance of the Washington sausage-makers). No less than Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd criticized this short-circuiting of debate as an "outrage that must be resisted" and "an undemocratic disservice to our people." But the eco-zealots on the Hill seem hell-bent on telling Americans to shut up and swallow.

On the Senate floor Tuesday, Republicans valiantly tried to stop the cap-and-trade bullet train



– only to be met with histrionic entreaties from the likes of Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dick Durbin shrieking about floods, dinosaurs and The Children. Boxer and Durbin indignantly accused GOP senators of "fear-mongering" over the costs of radical greenhouse gas emissions reductions. Then, without missing a beat, the Democrats returned to their wild predictions of the earth fizzling up and their grandchildren perishing like the prehistoric creatures who once roamed our doomed planet.

GOP Sens. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, Judd Gregg of New Hampshire and John Thune of South Dakota pushed back. President Obama, the Republicans noted, said last week that the cap-and-trade component of his budget is "nonnegotiable." This global warming reduction proposal amounts to an unprecedented national energy tax on every man, woman and child. Every household. Every business.

Far-reaching and regressive, the White House's own budget officials first pegged the price tag at \$646 billion, but admitted President Obama said last week that the cap-and-trade component of his budget is "nonnegotiable." This global warming reduction proposal amounts to an unprecedented national energy tax on every man, woman and child.

to Senate staffers that the actual number would be "two to three times" that figure — which means an estimated \$1.3 trillion and \$1.9 trillion between fiscal years 2012 and 2019 by the Obama number-crunchers' (or rather, numbercookers') own calculations. There's no pretense

about the impact these measures will have on taxpayers: "Under my plan of a cap-and-trade system, electricity rates would necessarily skyrocket," Obama admitted during the 2008 campaign. "That will cost money. They will pass that money on to consumers."

White House Office of Management and Budget Director Peter Orszag again acknowledged last week that "much of (the) costs of the plan will be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices for energy and energy intensive goods." The GOP puts the cost at approximately \$3,100 per family a year. Team Obama promises to offset these costs with some sort of tax credit for families, but by the budget team's own admission,

families would still pay at least \$500 per year in outof-pocket increased energy costs above and beyond the credit. Retirees and college students wouldn't be eligible for the tax rebates.

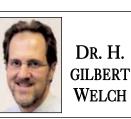
This is not "fear-mongering." It's fact-mongering. And these facts deserve to be fully weighed and laid on the legislative table before Washington lawmakers take action again to drastically alter the economic landscape — and stick us with the bill.

But once again, the big spenders in Washington can't be bothered with the deliberative process. They have learned nothing from the AIG bailout rush-andtake-back debacle. Or the porkulus waste debacle. Or the TARP-you-can'tbelieve-in debacle. The lemmings will only contemplate the consequences of their Chicken Little actions after they've sent the economy permanently over the cliff.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@ gmail.com.

## A second opinion on prostate cancer

**T** probably have prostate cancer. There's no need to feel sorry for me – so do about half the men my age (I'm in my mid-50s). We doctors have learned this from microscopic examinations of the prostates of men autopsied following an accidental death. And the older men get, the more likely it is that they have prostate cancer. Autopsies of men who died in their 70s have found that



ed won't benefit from it, because there is nothing to fix. But many of them will be harmed. Treatment causes significant side effects in about 30 percent of those treated, most us some idea of the magnitude of the trade-off: For every man who avoids a prostate cancer death, about 50 are treated needlessly. had advanced disease. It is true that the typical prostate cancer patient in the past had advanced disease. But we now know that the primary reason

Being 50 times more likely to be diagnosed and treated needlessly than being the one man who avoids a prostate cancer death doesn't strike me as a good gamble. To the extent I have control over my cause of death, avoidhad advanced disease. It is true that the typical prostate cancer patient in the past had advanced disease. But we now know that the primary reason these patients now seem so rare is that they are being diluted by the many new prostate cancer patients who would never have been diagnosed in the past - the majority of whom

- the majority of whom had cancers that weren't destined to progress.

minister scolds you for passivity, you know you're practically a zombie.

As usual, the greatest price for incompetence at the summit meeting will be borne by the poorest people in the world — who aren't represented there and who never approved any bad loans.

I'm just back from Haiti and the Dominican Republic where I saw the impact of the crisis firsthand. In the Haitian slum of Cite Soleil, ravenous children tore at some corncobs that my guide had brought; it was their first food that day.

In a slum hospital, where admissions for malnutrition have doubled since September, I met a woman who used to sell shoes on the street. Shoe sales dropped with the sagging economy, so the woman was forced to use her sales revenue to buy food for her child instead of to replace inventory. Now she has no more merchandise to sell, no food to eat and the child she cradled was half dead with starvation.

Ann Veneman, the exec-

416 million poorest people. It's worth bearing in mind that the first group bears a measure of responsibility for the global economic mess but will get by just fine, while the latter group has no responsibility and will suffer the worst consequences.

If the G-20 leaders want to address these needs, there are many ways they can do so with negligible sums. Zoellick at the World Bank is pushing a trade support program to help developing countries sustain their trade. Muhammad Yunus, the microfinance pioneer who won the Nobel Peace Prize, urges the G-20 leaders to create a fund to invest in organizations that offer small loans or otherwise bolster commerce in poor countries.

So what will it be? More squabbling and recalcitrance, or something constructive for those whose lives are at stake in this.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at nkristof@nytimes.com. about 80 percent had the disease.

I almost certainly won't die from prostate cancer, however. The lifetime risk of prostate cancer death for American males is about 3 percent. So, although the prevalence of the cancer may sound alarming, 97 percent of men will die from something else.

These two observations have made doctors rethink what it means to have this cancer. Some have envisioned the problem to be like an iceberg. In the past, we only saw the part of the iceberg above the waterline - the cancers that caused disease and death. With early detection, we can see below the waterline - and there are a lot more cancers there. Many of these will never cause problems. They would have been better off undiagnosed.

But doctors can't tell who is better off undiagnosed. We can't reliably distinguish between prostate cancers that will never cause symptoms and those that are deadly. So we tend to treat everyone. The bulk of men who are treatcommonly a decline in sexual function, leaking urine and/or rectal irritation.

That's why prostate cancer screening is such a challenging issue. Yes, it may save some men's lives, but it will harm many others along the way.

Two large, randomized trials of prostate cancer screening were published two weeks ago, and they came to different conclusions. A European study said men should be screened; the U.S. study said no. That in itself tells you something: If there is a benefit, it is undoubtedly small. In contrast. researchers in the 1960s were able to convincingly demonstrate the benefit of treating very high blood pressure by studying about 150 men over a two-year period. Why were they able to do this with so few men so quickly? Because the benefit was huge.

I believe there probably is a benefit to prostate cancer screening. But it is accompanied by a substantial human cost. Let's assume the European study is right. Its data give ing a prostate cancer death isn't my top priority. And death is not the only outcome that matters to me. I place considerable value on not being medicalized and suffering the side effects of treatment any more than I need to.

But it doesn't matter what I think about the trade-off. What matters is what you think.

American men have been engaged in prostate cancer screening for almost two decades with relatively little effort given to communicating the trade-off between the benefit and the potential harm of unnecessary treatment. The time has come to make that tradeoff clear. There are a lot of bad arguments out there for screening. They include:

• Doctors who tell you they don't want to go back to the era when all their prostate cancer patients • Media messages that highlight the tremendous improvements in survival. It is true that, over the last 50 years, the five-year survival rate for prostate cancer has increased more dramatically than any other cancer (from less than 50 percent to almost 100 percent). But we now know that these numbers, too, are largely an artifact of overdiagnosis.

There is no imperative to be screened, or not screened, for prostate cancer. The only imperative is that men be informed about the consequences of either choice.

H. Gilbert Welch is a professor of medicine at Dartmouth Institute of Health Policy and Clinical Practice and the author of "Should I Be Tested for Cancer? Maybe Not and Here's Why." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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## Idaho colleges, universities submit fee increases

#### By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE – State universities and colleges are seeking to increase tuition and fees for full-time, in-state students between 5 percent and lysts have already predicted 9 percent – or \$232 to \$392 more per year.

University of Idaho, Idaho University and Lewis-Clark State College at a hearing Monday.

university and college students, who now pay about the The state Board of 30 percent more in tuition Appropriations Committee Education is scheduled to and fees than in 2004, will consider tuition and fee face more increases to help million for these schools. increase proposals for the offset cuts in state dollars compared to last year when

next fiscal year from the amid the economic crisis.

Idaho lawmakers have State University, Boise State unveiled a higher education budget that curtails state spending on four-year public universities by 5.8 percent Legislative budget ana- during the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The budget approved by Joint Financelast week allocates \$398.2

the Legislature approved and administration. \$447.7 million for the cur- Still, if the board a rent fiscal year.

While state Board of Education documents show Idaho State University planned to request the largest fee increase at 9.3 percent, school administrators revised their proposal a few days ago and will now seek a 8.4 percent increase, said James Fletcher, ISU's vice president of finance

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the proposal, the Pocatello school would become the most expensive public university in the state and the cost per year would increase from about \$4,664 to \$5,056.

Matt Spencer, president Still, if the board approves of the Associated Students of Idaho State University, said he supports the proposal because the money the fees are expected to generate will help save programs and cover occupancy costs for new buildings.



## Girl in father-daughter holdup safe in California

#### By Shannon Dininny Associated Press writer

ELLENSBURG, Wash. -It probably happens every day: A man pulls out a gun and tells a convenience store clerk to open the till. But the little girl in a pink jacket standing forlornly by the robber's side made this crime anything but ordinary.

More than two days after the heartbreaking videotaped holdup in eastern Washington, 9-year-old Meadow Webb was safe in the hands of family friends Northern along the California coast more than said on the video. 650 miles away. Her father, Robert Daniel Webb, nar-Fortuna, Calif., and remained at large.

Police describe Webb, 42, as a man who cared for his daughter but had problems with alcohol and trouble care." holding a job; at one point his wife had a restraining order against him. He had recently lost his job in the eyeglass industry.

The robber on Tuesday threatened to kill the graveyard shift clerk at an AM/PM convenience store near Ellensburg if he called police, but he also tried to explain himself.

"I'm out of work. My



This image from a surveillance video shows a man pointing a gun at a

clerk at a mini mart west of Ellensburg, Wash., Tuesday. Authorities said the man, identified as Robert Daniel Webb, was accompanied by Thursday in a small town his daughter, Meadow, seen in background.

"His eyes were tearing up. This guy's hurting inside," rowly escaped police in the clerk, Eric Owens, told KING-TV. "He started telling me he worked in a off the girl, said Fortuna place like this for years. He was fired off his job and his daughter needed medical

> in a desperate situation and had no choice,' said Kittitas County Sheriff Clay Myers, after studying the widely headed for Fortuna, police viewed surveillance video of the holdup. "He stayed and talked with the clerk. He her husband would actually seemed to be looking for some justification, or some level of understanding from the clerk."

Later Tuesday, Webb and daughter's got to survive," he his daughter were spotted in said.

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Yakima, about 45 miles to the southeast. By Wednesday night, they had turned up in Fortuna at an acquaintance's house where Webb dropped police Lt. Bill Dobberstein.

The acquaintance learned Webb was wanted and called police, who were waiting when "He views himself as being he returned. But Webb sped away into the darkness just as officers approached him.

The girl's mother was said.

"She was surprised that commit a robbery, but once that sunk in, that he had put their daughter in that position, she became very concerned and upset," Myers

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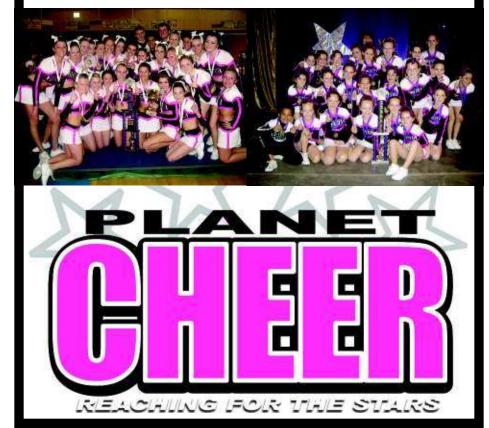


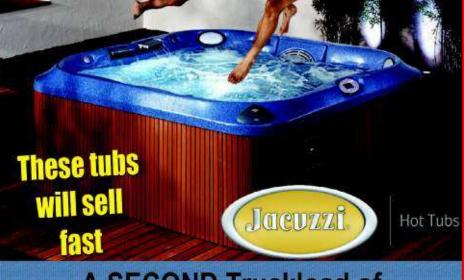
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## Accounting rules on bank assets relaxed

#### **By Marcy Gordon** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The board that sets U.S. accounting standards on Thursday gave companies more leeway in valuing assets and reporting losses. The changes should help boost battered banks' balance sheets and financial stocks rallied on Wall Street, but the rules may undercut a new financial rescue program.

Some experts and industry officials said the move will help resuscitate banks, allowing them to increase earnings and carry less capital as a buffer against potential losses. That should lead to more lending and help get the economy pumping again.

But others said the changes by the Financial Accounting Standards Board could undermine a crucial new rescue program mounted by the Obama administration, in which the government is joining with private investors to buy from banks hundreds of billions of dollars in toxic assets - especially the securities tied to high-risk subprime mortgages at the heart of the financial crisis.

In the short run, banks would benefit by raising the value of the assets. But higher values could drive away prospective private investors who don't like to overpay, even though the government will absorb most of the risk.

"I do think the timing is terrible," said Sue Allon, the CEO of Allonhill in Denver, who works with hedge funds and investment banks to price assets.

Ideally it would have been better for the governmentbacked program to have been started up and producing



A large display made with touch screens is shown at the Samsung booth at the International CTIA Wireless show in Las Vegas, Wednesday.

# Who's got<br/>the button?Few numeric<br/>keypads at<br/>Las Vegas show

#### **By Peter Svensson** Associated Press writer

numeric cell phone keypads. You're going the way of the rotary dial. Touch screens and QWERTY keyboards will take over from here, thank you.

this week in Las Vegas, there were few new phones for the U.S. market that had a numerical keypad instead of an alphabetic keyboard. Touch screens also were out in force.

These changes are a recognition of the popularity of text was a model called the Evoke, messaging and wireless Internet which has a touch screen. It's use. Industry organization CTIA designed for the U.S. market, Wireless, which hosts the show, said U.S. subscribers sent 1 trillion text messages last year, three times the 2007 volume. a new handset, the GD900, that and the BlackBerry that pio-Meanwhile, the same people seemed to both emphasize a neered small versions of type-

boards, up from 5 percent two market, keyboards for text mesyears earlier.

AT&T Inc., the second-LAS VEGAS - Goodbye, largest wireless carrier after Verizon Wireless, introduced six phones this week, all of which had either a touch screen, a typewriter-style keyboard, or both. At the booth of Samsung At North America's largest Electronics Co., the largest sellcell phone trade show, running er of phones in the U.S., there were no new keypad phones.

Motorola Inc., the largest domestic maker of phones, was showing off one low-end handset with a keypad. It went on sale through AT&T two weeks ago. But Motorola's big news though it doesn't have a carrier distribution agreement yet.

used 2.2 trillion minutes of voice numeric keypad and make it writer-style keyboards. calls, an increase of less than 5 vanish. A pad slides out from the GD900's body, but it's made of were still dominant at the CTIA This shift in how people use transparent plastic, so you can booth of Nokia Corp., the Other new LG phones were also same was the case at the booth

saging are becoming common and affordable. AT&T expects to sell two of the keyboardequipped phones it introduced, the Samsung Magnet and LG Neon, for about \$20 to \$30.

Old-fashioned numeric keypads still will have a prominent place – but largely overseas. In a twist of market dynamics, the demand for QWERTY phones is mainly a North American phenomenon, said Ross Rubin, an analyst at NPD.

Although touch screens are gaining in popularity all over the world, people in other countries got into text messaging much earlier and "became acclimated to texting with a keypad," Rubin said. Meanwhile, the U.S. market has been influenced by high-LG Electronics Inc. displayed end smart phones like the Treo

## **Orders for** factory goods rise; grim jobs report due

**By Christopher S. Rugaber** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Fresh signs that factories are coming back to life and a bank CEO's encouraging outlook fueled more hopes Thursday that the economy may soon emerge from the cellar, briefly lifting the Dow Jones industrials over 8,000 for the first time in two months.

The job market, among the last to turn around in an economic recovery, remains weak, though. New claims for unemployment last week were worse than forecast, and today's reading on how many jobs the nation lost in March is widely expected to be grim.

At the G-20 meeting of world powers in London, President Barack Obama said international agreements, including a plan to commit \$1.1 trillion to fight the downturn, were a "turning point in our pursuit of global economic recovery."

The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods rose 1.8 percent in February, reversing six straight monthly declines and easily beating estimates of another drop.

"There is now some solid evidence that the period of economic free-fall is now behind us, that the next step will be a slower rate of decline, said Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist for consulting firm IHS Global Insight.

Gault predicted in an e-mail that the economy will bottom out in the second half of the year, cautioning that he did not believe the economy was yet ready to grow again. Economists expect Friday's jobs report to show U.S. employers cut 654,000 jobs in March, with the unemployment rate rising to 8.5 percent from 8.1 percent, according to a survey by Thomson Reuters. Some economists estimate as many as 750,000 jobs lost for March. Gault expects the unemployment rate eventually to rise to 10 percent before reversing. Still, recent economic reports have indisputably been more positive. Earlier this week, pending home sales and construction spending both came in better than expected, and there have also been signs shoppers are loosening the death grip on their wallets. "Some of the recent economic indicators have been more encouraging than they were in the winter, when every indicator pointed in the same direction: straight down," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group.

"some lift" to prices before FASB made its move, Allon said.

Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at MFR Inc., was more blunt, saying the FASB decision "allows financial institutions to use fictional valuations on many of their

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their mobile devices has over- see right through it. You don't world's largest maker of cell turned cell phone design. need to use keypad at all, since phones, which has a relatively According to NPD Group, 31 the screen is touch-sensitive. minor presence in the U.S. The percent of phones sold in U.S. stores in the fourth quarter of dominated by touch screens. 2008 had full-alphabet key-

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As a result, numeric keypads of Japanese-Swedish manufac-

## Summiteers OK big emergency loans, no economic rescue stimulus

#### By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

LONDON - Anxiously assembled at the most perilous moment for the global economy since the Great Depression, the world's financial powers pledged more than \$1 trillion Thursday for emergency loans to contain the contagion. But they rebuffed President Obama's bid for new stimulus spending and made no guarantees of success.

"This was the day the world came together to fight back against global recession," declared British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, the summit host, as he led a choreographed show of unity designed to boost confidence in homes and boardbeginning," added Obama.

No one promised an immediate impact, and all agreed much remained to be done.



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rooms everywhere. "This is just the U.S. President Barack Obama, left, smiles with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, centre, and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev during a group photo Thursday at the G20 Summit in the Excel centre in London.

Besides promising \$1.1 trillion for developing countries vowed major cial high-flyers in the U.S. and elselending to less-well-off countries efforts to clean up banks' tattered where. - an effort to erect an economic balance sheets and get credit flowfirewall and prop up remaining ing again, to shut down global tax Sarkozy and German Chancellor markets for bigger nations' exports havens and to tighten regulation Angela Merkel failed to get the pow-

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erful "global regulator" they sought with authority across borders, an idea opposed by the United States. The leaders did agree to some expanded international oversight, including cracking down on hedge funds and tax havens.

Collectively, the measures were an attempt to free the clogged pipes of capitalism, so spending, lending, borrowing and manufacturing can expand instead of continuing to retreat.

European and U.S. markets surged ahead of the concluding summit communique, and Wall Street held most of its gains after the results were announced late Thursday.

Unlike previous Western-dominated summits, this gathering included China, India and other economic giants as well as rising powers. Said Brown: "I think the new world order is emerging, and with it the foundations of a new and progressive era of international cooperation."

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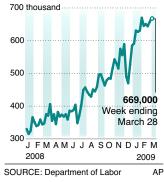
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DukeEngy	.92	13	14.18	08	-5.5	Tuppwre	.88	7	18.75	+1.12	-17.4
DukeRIty	1.00m	16	6.14	+.86	-44.0	US Bancrp	.20m	10	15.58	+.67	-37.7
Fastenal	.70f	19	35.62	+2.69	+2.2	Valhi	.40		9.79	+.50	-8.5
Heinz	1.66	12	34.34	+.61	-8.7	WalMart	1.09f	16	53.64	+.82	-4.3
HewlettP	.32	11	33.69	+.81	-7.2	WashFed	.20	24	13.62	+.19	-9.0
HomeDp	.90	18	24.77	+.94	+7.6	WellsFargo	1.36	20	15.33	+.85	-48.0
Idacorp	1.20	11	23.77	+.55	-19.3	ZionBcp	.16m		11.17	+.79	-54.4

#### How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbrevia-tion). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannu-al declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

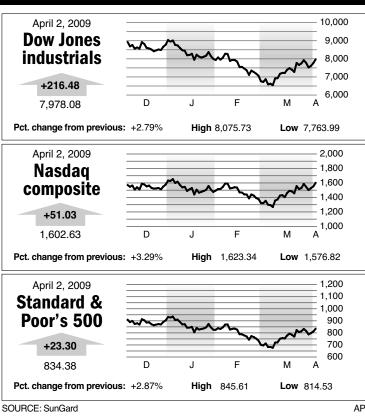
Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Bedemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

BUSINESS

### TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) - Investors dove into stocks Thursday, extending a rally that gave the Dow Jones industrial average its best four weeks since 1933.

Stocks rose across the board in heavy trading following an accounting rule change that will help banks pare their losses and after commitments from world leaders to toughen regulatory oversight of financial institutions.

The Dow broke through 8,000 for the first time since Feb. 9 but ended slightly below that level ahead of the government's employment report Friday that could easily upset the market if it comes in below forecasts - or send prices rocketing higher if it's better than expected.

The Dow gained 216.48, or 2.8 percent, to close at 7,978.08, after earlier rising as much as 314 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 23.30, or 2.9 percent, to 834.38. The Nasdag composite index rose 51.03, or 3.3 percent, to 1,602.63.

In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies jumped 21.03, or 4.9 percent, to 450.19.

## N. Idaho ammunition maker looks to fill jobs

LEWISTON AP) Armament Systems is rehiring at least some of the 70 to 80 employees the north Idaho ammunition a backlog of orders. In December, guns with magazines that hold maker laid off in January, a spokeswoman says.

Amanda Covington would not say how many will be rehired by the company, part of Minneapolisbased ATK.

"ATK is reaching out to employees who are already trained and giving them a chance to come back to work," she told the Lewiston Tribune. "They're high-quality individuals and we're excited to offer them the opportunity."

- ATK area's third-largest manufacturing President Bill Clinton signed a ban employer with about 850 workers, hired extra workers in 2006 to meet all employees took a week off for a many cartridges, but President temporary shutdown, and layoffs George Bush allowed the ban to were announced the next month.

Now, shooting enthusiasts say fears that the Obama administration could ban some semiautomatic weapons are driving gun owners to stockpile ammunition and cartridge reloading components faster across the country. than manufacturers can keep up.

suggested in February that the and pistols are so backordered that administration favors reinstating a their entire production for 2008 is The company, the Lewiston ban on the sale of assault weapons. spoken for.

into law in 1994, generally barring the sale of some military-style expire.

Lawrence Keane, senior vice president of the Newtown, Conn.based National Shooting Sports Foundation, says he has heard reports of ammunition shortages

Keane added that many manu-Attorney General Eric Holder facturers of semiautomatic rifles

### Hope

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

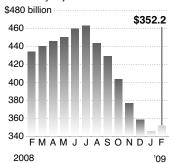
But layoffs continue to pile up. Last week alone, the Labor Department said, initial claims for unemployment insurance rose to a seasonally adjusted 669,000, the highest in a generation and up from the previous week.

And unemployed workers are having difficulty finding new jobs. The tally of laid-off workers claiming benefits for more than a week rose 161,000 to 5.73 million, setting a record for the 10th straight week.

While initial jobless claims

#### Factory orders

Total new orders to American factories for all manufactured goods: Seasonally adjusted



age spent most of the trading day over 8,000, its first time in that territory since early February, then dipped to close at 7,978, a gain of 216 points, or almost 3 percent.

In downturns over the past 60 years, the Standard & Poor's 500 index has hit bottom an average of four months before a recession ended and about nine months before unemployment hit its peak.

Financial stocks led the rally on Wall Street after the board that sets U.S. accounting standards gave banks and other companies more leeway in how they value assets and report losses. Bank of America CEO Ken Traditionally, the job market does, and stocks have been on a Lewis also bolstered the financial markets when he told CNBC that the recession is "getting close to

#### COMMODITIES REPORT

#### **CLOSING FUTURES**

Apr         Live cattle         85.80         84.70         85.18         +1.40           Jun         Live cattle         83.90         82.30         83.00         +1.63           Apr         Feeder cattle         96.10         93.90         94.48         +1.18           May         Feeder cattle         96.20         94.65         95.65         +1.70           Aug         Feeder cattle         98.30         97.00         97.58         +1.20           Apr         Lean hogs         60.00         59.50         59.68        48           May         Pork belly         87.08         86.00         84.60         +.80           July         Pork belly         86.00         56.00         550.50         +25.00           Jul         Wheat         561.00         586.00         640.00         +24.75           May         Wriket         563.00         568.00         640.00         +24.75           May         Nork breat         660.00         640.75         659.25         +15.75           Jul         NS wheat         660.00         74.00         71.00         +25.00           Jul         Corm         417.00         410.00 <t< th=""><th>Mon</th><th>Commodity</th><th>High</th><th>Low</th><th>Close</th><th>Change</th><th></th></t<>	Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
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Jul         Com         417.00         410.00         414.75         + 6.50           May         Soybeans         987.00         975.00         975.00         + 25.00           Jul         Soybeans         986.00         974.00         + 25.00           Mar         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         10.46            Apr         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        11           May         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        17           Jun         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         13.37        26           May         Sugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jun         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         1.472         +.0266           Sep         BFDound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4721         +.0266           Jun         BFP Milk         1.0017         1.0018         1.0047        0098           Sep         LYen         1.0177         1.0018         1.0047        0098           Sep         Licocurrency         1.3521         1.3248         1.3447         +.0206	Mav		407.50		402.50	+ 6.50	
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Jul         Sofbeans         986.00         974.50         977.00         +25.50           Mar         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         10.46         —           Apr         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        11           May         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        11           May         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        11           Jul         BFP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         13.37        26           May         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         BEP Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         1.4712         +.0266           Sep         Phound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4721         +.0266           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.0038         1.0067         -0099           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3248         1.3443         +.0206           Jun         Cancada dollar         8118         .7991         .8071         +.0111           Jun         Cancada dollar         8118         .7991         .8071 <td>Mav</td> <td>Sovbeans</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>+25.00</td> <td></td>	Mav	Sovbeans				+25.00	
Mar         BrP         Milk         xx.xx         10.46         —           Apr         BFP         Milk         xx.xx         1x.xx         11.01        11           May         BFP         Milk         xx.xx         xx.xx         11.01        17           Jun         BFP         Milk         x.xx         xx.xx         11.40        17           Jun         BFP         Milk         x.xx         xx.xx         13.37        26           May         Sugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jun         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Sep         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.0471         +.0098           Sep         Jven         1.0177         1.018         1.0047        0099           Jun         Evrocurrency         1.3521         1.343         +.009         Sep         Eurocurrency         1.3511         1.343         +.009           Jun         Canda dollar         8110         .7939         .8060         +.0111         Jun         Sep         I.318         7.913         Jul         Sep         I.318							
Apr         BFP Milk         xx.xx         11.40        11           May         BFP Milk         xx.xx         1x.xx         11.40        17           Jun         BFP Milk         xx.xx         1x.xx         11.40        14           Jun         BFP Milk         xx.xx         1x.xx         12.24        24           Jul         BFP Milk         xx.xx         13.37        26           May Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         Sugar         13.21         13.24         1.4721         +.0266           Sep         Dround         1.4755         1.4450         1.4721         +.0266           Jun         Bround         1.4751         1.4450         1.0747        0098           Sep         Jren         1.017         1.0018         1.0067        0099           Jun         Eurocurrency         1.3519         1.3233         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Eurocurrency         1.3519         1.3248         1.3447         +.0206           Jun         Canada collar         8118         .7991         .8071         +.0111           Jun         <	Mar	BFP Milk		XX.XX		_	
Jun         BFP Milk         12.42         12.42         12.42         -24           Jul         BFP Milk         xx.xx         13.37         -26           May Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jun         B-Pound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Jun         J-Pound         1.4755         1.4507         1.4721         +.0266           Jun         J-Yen         1.0189         1.0033         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Lyen         1.3521         1.3248         1.3447         +.0206           Jun         Canada dollar         8110         .7939         .8060         +.0112           Sep         Canada dollar         8118         .7991         .8071         +.0111           Jun         U.5. dollar         8549         904.0        22.1         Jun         Loss dollar         .516         1.235           Apr         Comex glod         931.8         896.1	Apr	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.01	11	
Jul         BFP Milk         xx.xx         13.37         - 26           May         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         + .33           Jun         Bugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         + .30           Jun         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         + .0266           Sep         B-Pound         1.4761         1.4557         1.4450         1.4721         + .0266           Jun         BPound         1.0177         1.0018         1.0067        0099           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3233         1.3443         + .0209           Sep         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3248         1.3447         + .0209           Sep         Canada dollar         8118         .7991         .8061         + .0111           Jun         Cancek gold         930.3         89.49         90.40        22.1           Jun         Cancek gold         930.3         89.49         90.40        22.1           Jun         Cancek gold         930.31         128.26         12.87        03           Jul         Comex gilver         13.19         12.260 </td <td>Mav</td> <td>BFP Milk</td> <td>XX.XX</td> <td>XX.XX</td> <td>11.40</td> <td>17</td> <td></td>	Mav	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.40	17	
Jul         BFP Milk         xx.xx         13.37         -26           May         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         Sugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jun         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Sep         B-Pound         1.4761         1.4557         1.4421         +.0266           Jun         BPound         1.0177         1.0018         1.0047        0098           Sep         J-Yen         1.0189         1.0033         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3233         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Canada dollar         8118         7991         8060         +.0111           Jun         Canada dollar         8118         7991         8074         +.021           Jun         Canada dollar         8118         7991         8074         +.021           Apr         Comex glod         930.3         894.9         904.0        22.1           Jun         Comex glod         931.8         896.1         906.1        21.6	Jun	BFP Milk	12.42	12.42	12.24	24	
May         Sugar         13.20         12.75         13.06         +.33           Jul         Sugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jul         Sugar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jul         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Sep         BPound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Jun         JYen         1.0177         1.0018         1.0047        0099           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3231         1.3243         +.0206           Jun         Canada dollar         .8110         .7939         .8060         +.0112           Sep         Euro-currency         1.324         3.447         +.0206         Jun         Comex           Jun         Canada dollar         .8110         .7939         .8060         +.0112         Sep         Euro-currency         1.318         1.247         +.123           Jun         Comex gold         .931.8         .896.1         .906.1        21.6           May         Comex silver         13.16         12.60         12.82.8        12.3 <td>Jul</td> <td>BFP Milk</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>13.37</td> <td>26</td> <td></td>	Jul	BFP Milk			13.37	26	
Jui         Suğar         13.71         13.31         13.63         +.30           Jun         B-Pound         1.4755         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Sep         D-Pound         1.4751         1.4450         1.4712         +.0266           Jun         JYen         1.0177         1.0018         1.0047        0098           Sep         JYen         1.0189         1.0331         1.3434         +.0206           Jun         Eurocurrency         1.3519         1.3233         1.3443         +.0206           Jun         Canada dollar         8110         .7939         .8060         +.0111           Jun         U.S. dollar         8549         44.7         44.73         +.123           Jun         Comex gold         930.3         894.9         904.0        22.1           Jun         Comex gold         931.8         896.1         906.1        21.6           May         Comex silver         1.316         12.260         12.97        04           Jun         Treasury bond         130.1         128.68         1.23         1.23           Jul         Coffee         120.00         11.85         1.44.	May	Sugar					
Jun Bröund 1.4755 1.4450 1.4712 + 0.266 Sep Bround 1.4761 1.4557 1.4721 + 1.0266 Jun J'Yen 1.0177 1.0018 1.0047 - 0.098 Sep J.Yen 1.0189 1.0038 1.0067 - 0.099 Jun Eurocurrency 1.3521 1.3248 1.3447 + 0.209 Sep Eurocurrency 1.3521 1.3248 1.3447 + 0.209 Jun Canada dollar 8118 .7991 .8071 + 0.011 Jun Canada dollar 8118 .7991 .8071 + 0.011 Jun Comex glod 933. 894.9 904.0 - 22.1 Jun Comex glod 933.18 896.1 906.1 - 22.1.6 May Comex silver 13.16 12.56 12.95 - 0.3 Jul Comex silver 13.19 12.60 12.97 - 0.4 Jun Canada voltar 181.18 1912.82 128.28 - 1.23 Sep Treasury bond 130.31 128.26 128.28 - 1.23 Jul Comex silver 13.19 12.60 12.97 - 0.4 Jun Cree 118.15 114.65 116.80 + 2.30 Jul Corten 118.15 114.65 116.80 + 2.30 Jul Cocca 1958 1923 1947 + 13 Jul Cocca 1958 1923 1947 + 13 Jul Cocton 46.94 45.52 46.15 — Jul Cotton 47.75 46.81 47.07 + 0.01 May Cotca 1.4840 1.3670 1.4617 + 0.900 May Heating oil 1.4300 1.3466 1.4367 + 0.909 May Naturel gas 3.904 3.638 3.772 + 0.07	Jul	Sugar		13.31	13.63	+ .30	
Jun         JYen         1.0177         1.0018         1.0047         .0088           Sep         JYen         1.0189         1.0038         1.0067         .0099           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3243         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Euro-currency         1.3519         1.3243         1.3444         +.0209           Sep         Canada dollar         8110         .7393         3.660         +.0112           Sep         Canada dollar         .8118         .7991         .8071         +.0111           Jun         Canada dollar         .8118         .7991         .8071         +.0111           Jun         Comex gold         .930.3         .894.9         .904.0        22.1           Jun         Comex gold         .931.8         .896.1         .906.1        21.6           May         Comex silver         1.316         1.2.60         12.95         .03           Jul         Coffee         118.15         114.65         118.76         +.230           Jul         Coffee         118.15         114.65         118.76         +.230           May         Cocoa         .1958         1923	Jun	B-Pound	1.4755	1.4450	1.4712		
Sep         JYen         1.0189         1.0038         1.0067         .0099           Jun         Euro-currency         1.3511         1.3233         1.3443         +.0209           Sep         Euro-currency         1.3521         1.3243         1.3447         +.0206           Jun         Canada dollar         .8110         .7393         .8060         +.0112           Sep         Canada dollar         .8110         .7391         .8071         +.0111           Jun         U.S. dollar         .85.94         84.47         84.73        123           Apr         Comex gold         930.3         894.9         906.1        21.6           May         Comex silver         13.16         12.266         12.95        03           Jun         Treasury bond         12.81         12.46         12.82.8        123           Sep         Treasury bond         12.916         127.17         127.47        144           May         Corfee         120.00         116.85         18.75         +.230           Jul         Coffee         120.00         116.85         18.75        23           Jul         Cocca         1925         1893 <td>Sep</td> <td>B-Pound</td> <td>1.4761</td> <td>1.4557</td> <td>1.4721</td> <td>+ .0266</td> <td></td>	Sep	B-Pound	1.4761	1.4557	1.4721	+ .0266	
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Jun         Canada dollar         .8110         .7939         .8060         + .0112           Sep         Canada dollar         .8118         .7991         .8071         + .0111           Jun         U.S. dollar         .8549         .84.47         .84.73         - 1.23           Apr         Comex gold         930.3         .894.9         .904.0         - 22.1           Jun         Comex silver         13.16         12.56         12.95        03           Jun         Comex silver         13.16         12.60         12.82.8         - 1.23           Sep         Treasury bond         12.81         12.82.8         - 1.23           Sep         Treasury bond         12.91         12.82.8         - 1.23           Sep         Treasury bond         12.91         12.71         127.27         - 1.14           May         Corfee         12.00         116.85         118.75         + 2.30           Jul         Coffee         120.00         16.85         118.75         + 2.30           May         Cocca         1925         1931         1917         + 13           Jul         Cotton         46.94         45.92         46.15         - <td>Jun</td> <td>Euro-currency</td> <td>1.3519</td> <td>1.3233</td> <td>1.3443</td> <td>+ .0209</td> <td></td>	Jun	Euro-currency	1.3519	1.3233	1.3443	+ .0209	
Sep         Canada dollar         8118         7991         8071         +.0111           Jun         U.S. dollar         85.94         84.47         84.73         -1.23           Apr         Comex gold         930.3         894.9         904.0         -22.1           Jun         Comex gold         931.8         896.1         906.0         -22.1           Jun         Comex gold         931.8         896.1         906.1         -21.6           May         Comex silver         13.16         12.56         12.95        03           Jul         Comex silver         13.19         12.60         128.28         -1.23           Sep         Treasury bond         129.16         127.17         127.27         -1.14           May         Coffee         128.15         118.75         +2.30         Hay         +2.30           Jul         Coffee         120.00         16.65         118.75         +2.30         May         Cocoa         1958         1923         1947         +13           Jul         Cotton         46.59         45.59         24.34         +0.01           May         Cotton         47.75         46.81         47.07	Sep	Euro-currency	1.3521	1.3248	1.3447	+ .0206	
Jun         U.S. dollar         85.94         84.47         84.73         -1.23           Apr         Comex gold         930.3         894.9         904.0         -22.1           Jun         Comex gold         931.8         896.1         906.1         -21.6           May         Comex silver         13.16         12.56         12.95        03           Jul         Comex silver         13.11         12.26         12.97        04           Jun         Treasury bond         130.31         128.26         128.28        123           Sep         Treasury bond         130.31         128.26         128.28        123           Jun         Toresury bond         130.31         128.26         128.28        123           Sep         Treasury bond         130.31         128.26         128.28        123           Jul         Corea         1925         118.93         116.80         +.230           Jul         Corea         1925         1931         1917         +13           Jul         Corea         1925         1931         1917         +19           May         Cotton         46.94         45.92         46.15 <td>Jun</td> <td>Canada dollar</td> <td>.8110</td> <td>.7939</td> <td>.8060</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Jun	Canada dollar	.8110	.7939	.8060		
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Jun         Treasury bond         130.31         128.26         128.28         -1.23           Sep         Treasury bond         129.16         127.17         127.27         -1.14           May         Coffee         118.15         114.65         116.80         +2.30           Jul         Cocca         1925         1933         1947         +13           Jul         Cocca         1925         1893         1917         +19           May         Cotton         46.94         45.92         46.15            Jul         Cocca         1925         1893         1917         +10           May         Cotton         46.94         45.92         46.15            Jul         Cotton         47.75         46.81         47.07         +.01           May         Unleaded gas         1.4840         1.3670         1.4617         +.0900           May         Heating oil         1.4500         1.3466         1.4367         +.007           May         Natural gas         3.904         3.638         3.772         +.077							
Sep         Treasury bond         129.16         127.17         127.27         -1.14           May         Coffee         118.15         114.65         116.80         + 2.30           Jul         Coffee         120.00         116.85         118.75         + 2.30           May         Cocca         1958         1923         1947         + 13           Jul         Coffee         120.00         116.85         1917         + 19           May         Cotcon         46.94         45.92         46.15							
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Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers.

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#### GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 per-cent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current April 1. Barley, \$7.00 (48-1b, minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Grading: crar no putter (Twin Falls only).

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current April 1.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Thursday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.88 (up 25); 14 percent spring 6.97 (up 16); barley 5.58 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.20 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.05 (up 25); 14 percent spring 6.76 (up 18; barley 6.00 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.65 (up 20); 11.5 percent winter 5.24 (up 22); 14 percent spring 6.99 (up 19); barley 6.39 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.55 (up 5); 11 percent winter 6.11-6.32 (up 26 to 31) 14 percent spring 8.19 (up 15); barley n4 NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.42 (up 9): bushel 4.45 (up 5)

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2750, - .0150: Blocks: \$1.2800, - .0100

#### POTATOES

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LIVESTOCK

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, April 1. Top springer: \$1,700 head Top 10 springers: \$1,580 head Top 50 springers: \$1,580 head Top 150 springers: \$1,500 head Open heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$140-\$162.50: 500 to 600 lbs., \$125-\$150 0pen nen \$125-\$150

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, April 1. Steers: Under 400 lbs., \$10,5126, 400 to 500 lbs., \$10,5127, 500 to 600 lbs., \$10,5117,600 to 700 lbs., \$94,50,500 760 to 800 lbs., \$87,\$98,50; over 800 lbs., \$85,25-601 76.

\$109.50; 700 to 800 lbs., \$87-\$98.50; over 800 lbs., \$85.25-\$91.75 Heifers: Under 400 lbs., \$101-\$113; 400 to 500 lbs., \$94.25-\$107.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$93-\$101; 600 to 700 lbs., \$87-\$96; 700 to 800 lbs., \$82-\$89.75; over 800 lbs., \$80-\$85.85 Commercial/utility; cows: \$43-\$57 Canners/cutters: \$31-\$43 Stock cows: \$710-\$760 Cow/calf pairs: \$270-\$1,010 Heiferettes: \$65-75 Butcher bulls; \$66-\$63.75 Feeder bulls; \$69-\$66.50 Cows, calves and feeders are steady to \$2 higher No Saturday sale March 28

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock in Vale, Oregon on Wednesday Utility and commercial rows 38.00-94.97,5; canner and cutters 32.00-38.00; heavy feeder steers 78.00-96.00; light feeder steers 95.00-118.00; stocker steers 103.00-123.25; heavy holstein feeder steers 54.00-61.0; light holstein feeder steers 55.00-62.00; heavy feeder heifers 74.00-86.75; light feeder heifers 86.00-105.00; stocker heifers 97.00-115.50; slaughter bulls 43.00-57.50; stock crows 530-890/hd Remarks: Steady on heavier weight yearling cattle.

#### **METALS/MONEY**

Key currency exc	nange rates	
NEW YORK (AP)	– Key currency ex	change rates Thursday, com-
pared with late V	Vednesday in New	/ York:
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	99.64	98.65
Euro	\$1.3446	\$1.3231
Pound	\$1.4712	\$1.4447
Swiss franc	1.1368	1.1465
Canadian dollar	1.2406	1.2597
Mexican peso	13.7425	13.9675
Metal Price	(troy oz.)	Pvs Day
NY Merc Gold	\$907.40	\$926.10

reflect recent layoffs, the monthly jobs report takes into account new hires and calculates a net change.

recovery starts. The stock market, on the other hand, generally bot-

## Bank

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

toxic assets" and further obscures their "true position."

But Marc Chandler, an analyst at investment firm Brown Brothers Harriman, said the move was "consistent with easing the strain on the banks."

"The net impact could help boost bank earnings, reduce the need for capital injections (into banks by the government) and may help encourage participation" by private investors in government programs for selling toxic assets, he said.

The FASB board's action helped fuel a buying surge on Wall Street, lifting the Dow Jones that began this month, will allow company stocks. But stocks fin- in the future, rather than in the tem.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau AP

toms out before the economy doesn't pick up until well after a steady march higher for three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- the bottom."

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implications.

sparked by the accounting move

At one point the Dow indicator

broke through the 8,000 level for

the first time since early

February. It finished more than

The FASB issued new guide-

lines under the so-called mark-

to-market accounting rules,

which require companies to value

assets at prices reflecting current

market conditions. The changes,

216 points higher at 7,978.08.

ished below their highs of the current, distressed environment.

Still, investor advocates and other critics assailed the FASB, wanes, investors may be less which took the action - with optimistic over its long-term some dissension - at a public meeting of its five-member board at its headquarters in Norwalk, Conn. The critics said the board had sacrificed its independence and buckled to pressure from lawmakers carrying water for banking industry interests.

The FASB received hundreds of comment letters opposing the moves in the two weeks since it proposed them from mutual funds, accounting firms and which apply to the second quarter others contending they would damage honest financial reckonindustrial average about 300 the assets to be valued at what the ing by masking the deficiencies points in a rally led by financial banks project they might sell for and risks lurking within the sys-

## Stimulus

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

Obama, in his first major venture into international diplomacy, failed to get U.S. trading partners to spend more money on job-creating stimulus programs, as the U.S. and Britain have done. The proposal was opposed strongly by France and Germany.

"I think we did OK," Obama told reporters afterward. "When I came here, it was with the intention of listening and learning, but also providing American leadership. And I think the document that has been produced as well as concrete ed." actions reflect a range of our prior ities."

in economics there are no guaran- strators protested world poverty tees," he said.

Both Brown and Obama were asked directly, "What happened today to help the world economy," and they both sidestepped the question.

threatened to walk out if he didn't get his way on international regulation, said he was happy with the outcome. Obama "helped me on tax havens," Sarkozy told reporters. "He's a very open man. It was completely in line with what we want-

Police were out in force, swarm-"In life there are no guarantees; meeting site Thursday as demon- the G-20.

and climate change. A French daredevil scaled a London insurance building to unfurl a banner, entertaining people on the ground. He was led away by police.

It was a high wire act inside the Sarkozy, who at one point had ExCel center, too, where summit partners gathered.

> In an effort to offset their inability to agree on the more divisive proposals, the G-20 leaders outlined a raft of policies to rebuild trust in the financial system, including guidelines for new openness.

"The era of banking secrecy is ing the east London riverside over," said a statement issued by

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COMMUNITY

### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### **Lighthouse Christian** holds dinner, auction

Lighthouse Christian School presents its seventh annual dinner and auction, "Rockin' With Our King," at 5:30 p.m. today at the school, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. It is an evening for ages 12 and older. Dress is '50s attire. if desired.

available at the school's fans at this free event. office. Information: 737-1425.

#### **CSI holds fitness** marathon

Idaho's Physical Education and Recreation Department is holding a 24 Hours of Fitness Marathon as a fundraiser for CSI's Relay for Life team that raises money for the American Cancer are available at the library. Society.

Organizer Scott Rogers has lined up instructors who Health and wellness will teach 24 separate onehour sessions beginning at fair held at Costco midnight tonight in the CSI Gym and Recreation Center.

They include spinning, volleyball, Hawaiian dance, yoga, fitness challenges. a run on CSI's fitness trail, cardio tennis, basketball, family fun fitness, kick boxing and scooter boarding.

Rogers said the event also helps raise awareness of some of the activities taught drawings, food samples and at the recreation center.

The cost to participate in any of the sessions is whatever the participant would like to donate to the Relay for Life team. T-shirts will be event is open to CSI students and the general public.

#### **Kimberly celebrates** new track

Kimberly High School is celebrating its new track with everyone, Girl Scouts and an open house, mini meet and ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday at the a seminar on how, and what, track.

The booster club will provide hamburgers and hot include affordability, finandogs. The mini track meet cial aid, food service, health will feature some exhibition and safety, family/group runs from the Kimberly track camp and the American

holding a "Twilight" fan event from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the library. It is a celebration of the

"Twilight" movie and book series and is for fans of all ages.

Participants will be able to share everything they love about the movie and each of the four books, "Twilight," "Full Moon," "Eclipse" and Tickets are \$30 and are "Breaking Dawn," with other

There will be refreshments and prizes.

"Twilight" the movie is rated PG-13. Anyone younger than 13 years old who wishes to attend the "Twilight" The College of Southern event at the library must have a signed parental permission form for viewing the movie on hand before the event or they will not be permitted to attend. Internet permission forms do not count. Forms Information: 543-6500.

The public is invited to attend a free health and wellness event from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Costco, 731 Pole Line Road.

There will be many area businesses representing their products and services to help patrons achieve a more healthy life, as well as prizes, more.

### **Girl Scouts hold** information night A Girl Scout Camp infor-

provided to those who mation night will be held donate \$20 or more. The from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Twin Falls office, 143 Fourth Ave. W.

The Girl Scout camping season kicks off July 12 and continues through Aug. 14. The information night is for non-Girl Scouts alike. Parents and girls will be given to pack for their week away in the wilderness. Other topics team and will also have open Camp Association accredi-

## **Filer resident** keeps Three **Creek ties close**

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

FILER – Ninety-one years after her birth 16 miles from the old Three Creek Store in southeast Owyhee County, Lola Blossom is still a rancher at heart.

While she moved to Filer in 2002, Blossom has retained her strong ties to Three Creek and the ranch she called home for decades. She still calves heifers, still writes for the weekly Owyhee Avalanche on her Smith-Carona typewriter, still "returns to her ranch home whenever she gets a chance," said longtime land. friend Bethene Brewer of Kimberly.

She's still also the go-to person for history on the Three Creek area, which she's gathered over a lifetime and published in 1978. Blossom said "It took a year" to research and write her history for the Owyhee *Outpost*, a publication of the Owyhee County Historical Society. But for Blossom, some of that history was as close at hand as a fond mem-

"Over the years Lola has Three Creek

remembering dates and names like no other," Brewer said.

There was 1971, when a winning bid of \$25 - and \$800 in relocation expenses - brought the second Three Creek School building to the property owned by Blossom and her husband of 57 years, Harvey Blossom. The old 1914 building was intended to house tenants at the ranch. Blossom said. Instead it stored cattle and horse supplies.

After all, it was Blossom who worked side-by-side with her husband, running 150 mother cows on the

"I would rather rake hay all day than have a hired man to cook for," Blossom said.

Which makes sense for a woman who laughed and said "dishes" were her least-

favorite chore. Blossom grew up without meeting her biological father until she was 10, she said, after Lois Emery-St. John, three months pregnant, left Lee St. John on horseback.

"I have no idea what the fight was about," Blossom said.

When she was two, her become the voice for the mother married Three history, Creek-area resident Guy



Lola Blossom still writes for the Owyhee Avalanche on her Smith-Carona typewriter. Her cherished lamp collection is displayed in the background.

five half-brothers and a halfsister. She remembers picking up enough old animal "Gone With the Wind" and make. eat out in a café.

years on the Three Creek School board and worked on the area election board from 1958 to 2002, when her husband died following bladder cancer surgery.

Blossom may have relo-

Colyer and she grew up with cated to Filer, but she keeps her Three Creek ties close. And while she's changed with the years that she's bones for fertilizer in the recounted for the Owyhee 1930s to go to Twin Falls and Avalanche, there's one see the first showing of change she's not ready to

"I'm too old to bother In later life she served six with a computer" said Blossom.

She will, however, keep feeding her typewriter.

Kimberly Williams-Brackett may be reached at gusandkim@rtci.net.



#### "We've been doing it forever but this was the first year we invited the entire community. The prom had been a senior citizen prom but this is more fun for everyone," she said.

Extending the invitation was fruitful. Over the past few years attendance to the yearly dance had dwindled but Kristen Fahrenwald, also a member of both clubs, was delighted with the number of people who came out. "There are little kids to older people and everyone in

#### MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE

events for the community and grade school students.

would like to compete in the relay race or a distance run should contact Shanna CSI Refugee Center Breeding, 733-6183 or breedingmom@msn.com.

#### Health fair in **Twin Falls nears**

East End and Twin Falls Fair from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Head Start Center at 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls.

computers, oil changes, free dinners and hair cuts. The event will feature children's events and a free potato bar will be served. Resource tables with information for clothes and shoes for all ages. parents will be on display Donations can be brought to and include a free car seat safety inspection, gun safety locks, adult basic education business hours, 8 a.m. to and more.

#### **Buhl library holds** 'Twilight' event

The Buhl Public Library is spro.net.

tation. Information: Sheila Kibler, Any business or group that 377-2011, ext. 129, or www.girlscouts-ssc.org.

## needs items

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center welcomes donations from spring cleaning projects.

The center helps to relo-Head Start will host a Health cate refugees from various parts of the world throughout the year and can always use quality donations.

The center is in need of Door prizes include two clean baby and toddler clothes and strollers, children's bicycles, vacuums, washers and dryers, irons and boards, microwaves, TVs, computers, and good, clean the center at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, during noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Staffers can also pick up donations in the Twin Falls area.

Information: Michelle, 736-2166 or mpopsic@

**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** Sisters Madison, 7, left, and Ellie Simpson, 6, enjoy Monday night's Community Prom, hosted by the Buhl High School's Key Club and National Honor Society.

Prom. "This is great, it's a great floor for dancing," said Fred Evans.

The event was hosted by the Buhl New York with her children, was taken High School Key Club and National Honor Society and held at the Seventh Street Gym.

"It's a great excuse to dress up again," said BHS senior Katie Busby, a member of both organizations.

Busby said the student clubs utilized decorations that were put up for the school's prom, held March 28, to provide the community with a chance to boogie.

between," she said. Cassie Simpson, visiting Buhl from

to the prom by her father. She said the event was surprisingly sweet and will leave a lasting positive memory. "I want to settle down in a place like this, if not right here in Buhl," Simpson said.

In addition to hosting the dance, members of the service clubs use the event as a way to give back to fellow students by taking down the prom decorations.

## Two qualify for state geographic bee

#### **River Minchey**

Sawtooth Elementary sixth-grader

River Minchey is one of the semifinalists eligible to compete in the 2009 Idaho Geographic Bee, sponsored by Google and Plum Creek. Bees for fourththrough eighthgrade students throughout the state



Minchey

determined each school's Geographic Bee winner.

Kari Minchev of Twin Falls.

#### Julian Kessel

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High eighthgrader Julian Kessel is another semifinalist eligible to compete in the 2009 Idaho Geographic Bee.

Monica Kessel of Twin Falls and the at the National Geographic Society grandson of Manuel and Linda headquarters. Castaneda of Paul.

fying test, which was submitted to the and a lifetime membership to the soci-National Geographic Society. In every ety.

Minchey is the son of Justin and state, the National Geographic Society invited the students with the top 100 scores to compete at the state level. The 2009 Idaho Geographic Bee will be at the Boise Sate University campus today. The state winner will receive \$100, the "National Geographic Collegiate Atlas of the World" and a trip to Washington, D.C., in May to Kessel is the son of Jason and represent Idaho in the national finals

The winner of the national finals School-level winners took a quali- will get a \$25,000 college scholarship

### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

#### Donations/Volunteers - The

College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs household items including vacuum cleaners, washers and dryers, and bicycles for adults and children. The center also needs volunteers to adopt a family to visit, practice English and take grocery shopping. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

**Volunteers** – St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center has several volunteer positions available

on a regular or project basis. Information: Kim, 737-2006, kimpa@mvrmc.org; or Linda, 933-4844, lindat@ mvrmc.org. Volunteers - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is expanding in Twin Falls County. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer to assist individuals with transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Karen or Shirley, 733-6333. Volunteers – Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential

care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Information: Mary or Laurene, Office of Aging, 736-2122. Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu. **Couch** — An elderly gentleman

needs a firm, higher-sitting couch. Edith, 736-4764. Volunteers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs one or two volunteers to assist with scheduling rides for the Senior Assisted Services Volunteer Transportation Program in the Burley Office of Aging, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 5. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday to schedule rides for senior adults to medical appointments, necessary therapies and for grocery shopping. A background check is required. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 3.

Donations — New Hope Center needs paper towels and toilet

paper. Donated items can be taken to the center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. at 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Information: Karen, 733-0823. **Volunteers** – Hospice Visions needs volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home, to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Information: Flo. 735-0121. Volunteers/donations -

Volunteers are needed to help with Safe Harbor's Saturday Soup Kitchen at various downtown locations in Twin Falls. Meals are held at 11:30 a.m.

each Saturday, except the last one of the month, which is provided by another local group. Volunteers can help on a regular basis or a one-time basis for all or part of the meal (arrive to set up at 9:30 a.m., serve at 11 a.m. or clean up at 11:45 a.m.). Volunteers are welcome to eat at the meal. Volunteers also are needed to help prepare food boxes from 6 to 9 p.m. on the third Thursday or Friday of every other month at various downtown locations. Coats in good condition are needed for women and a few for men (sizes 2XL to 4XL). Information: Phyllis, 735-8787.

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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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### **Orvin C. Jenks**

RUPERT – Orvin C. Jenks, 88-year-old Rupert and former Oakley resident, died Tuesday, March 31, 2009, at Countryside Care Center in Rupert after a lengthy illness incident to Alzheimer's disease.

He was born Sept. 5, 1920, in Fairview, the son of Joanne (Randy) Cook of Ioseph Alfred and Meda Smith Jenks. As a young child, he moved with his and parents to Cache Valley, then as an 11-year-old, his parents moved to Idaho where his Granddad Smith one sister, Gwen McCombs had moved. He married of Rupert; and brother-in-Nona Marie Morrison on Feb. 11, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. Orvin served in the death, he had 47 grandchil-United States Navy as a dren and 62 great-grand-Seaman 2nd Class during World War II on the USS Boston in and around Japan. Orvin was a "Tiller of the law, Marie King Jenks; year. Soil," farming all his life and raising milk cows. He joined a partnership with Rodney A. Hansen and farmed in the Karla; son, Lawrence; and Burley and Oakley area for many years. In later years, he sold his farm and joined ducted at 11 a.m. Monday, with Howard Adams and April 6, at the Oakley LDS Sons, working with them for many years until he retired. He was active in his church work doing family history work. In earlier years, he served as secretary of the Quorum of the Seventies Highway 24 in Rupert, and porting the arts, bowling, then served as secretary of from 10 until 10:45 a.m. the High Priests Group.

He is survived by his wife, Nona Marie; four sons, service will be held at 3:30 Stephen (Sara) of Brigham Moreland and (Morgan K. Jones) of Pasco, Funeral Wash.; three daughters, Crematory in Rupert.

Smithfield, Utah, Nina (Tim) Osterhout of Rupert Marla Osterhout of Declo; one She spent a lot of time with brother, Elden (Glenna) Jenks of Basin City, Wash.; law, Kenneth Johnson of Buhl. At the time of his children. He was preceded in death by his parents; one High School and was class brother, Eugene; sister-inbrother-in-law, Don McCombs; sister, Annie (Ken) Johnson; daughter,

grandson, Derek Osterhout. The funeral will be con-Stake Center, 355 N. Center in Oakley, with Bishop Doug Cranney officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Monday at the church prior to the service. A graveside DeVaughn (Pam) of Oakley, p.m. Monday at Gem Memorial Gardens in City, Utah, Robert (Janet) of Burley, with military rites by Brian the Mini-Cassia Veterans. (Candace) of Minot, N.D.; Arrangements are under the 2009. daughter in-law, Lucille direction of Morrison Home and

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend passed away at the of 91 on age Tuesday, March 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medi-

cal Center. children to Francis and Anne Flight in Amsterdam, Holland, on Jan. 10, 1918, the Neimegan, Holland. son of an English father and interned by the German move by his employer and government due to his being chose to retire in Twin Falls, Holland after six months to have the garden and livebe reunited with his child- stock they desired. Frank hood sweetheart, Heina raised cows, pigs and sheep VanDijk. They were married while Heina knitted sweaters two weeks later on Dec. 19, 1945, and remained life partners for 63 years. Remarkably, Frank never expressed bitterness toward the Germans, always insisting that they'd treated him well and that he understood never grew weary of learntheir purpose. Being in the constant company of Germans for five years, he became fluent in their language. Together with his own acquired knowledge of Dutch, English, French and music immensely and took this marriage, came two Latin, this would later prove great pleasure in his ability to loving children, Shantel to be a benefit to him professionally. While employed as an accountant by Waterhouse after the war, providing assistance to sen-Frank and Heina relocated to Montreal, Canada, where he worked days while attending night school. He was later successful in gaining his professional licensure as a ter, Annie. He is survived by ed rock fireplaces, laid car-Canadian certified accountant. His long professional dren, Frank W. Flight of career included work with Seagrams Distillery of Canada and Friden Business Flight of Albuquerque, Machines (a subsidiary of Singer Corp.), finally becoming a controller with dren, Frank, Rebecca, person, baking every week Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Singer Europa. With his professional Brandt and John. career firmly established, their dream of having a family. In keeping with their kind and loving nature, they selflessly adopted four children while living in Montreal, one every other year beginning in 1953. (now including German) Alzheimer's selected to oversee business Reynolds Funeral Chapel, start-up operations in sev- P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID eral locations around the 83303.



## Francis (Frank) Flight

family immigrated to the United States, finally gaining citi-Over the years, the family lived in several cities across the

Brussels, Belgium, and

Frank retired from Singer a Dutch mother. He worked Europa in 1979 following his Maria, Calif., survive him. as a bookkeeper until World last assignment in Illinois. He has many nieces and War II, when he was He was granted one final nephews and grand-nieces born an "Englishman." He as it was centrally located Falls are Cora Conner and remained in custody for the between his children's Timothy Conner; Paul duration of the war, eventu- homes. He and Heina Steven Conner and wife, ally being released by the bought a small home on Linda Rose; Jack, Kathy, Jill, Red Cross in England, sick three acres just outside the Evan with malaria. He returned to city limits where they could Thomas. from the sheep's raw spun They wool. together for many years and McClain were always sure to include passed away plenty of tulips to remind

#### **Violet Hendricks Commons** Vi weekly bridge club,

RUPERT Commons, 77, returned to the loving companionship of her husband, Ray Commons, on Wednesday, April 1, 2009.

Vi was born Ian.

(Hobbs) and Loren V. Hendricks in Rupert, where (Chuck) she resided her entire life. and was raised by her grandma, Cora Ann (Granville) Hobbs. As a young woman, she worked in Dr. Moellmer's home and at the Rupert Theater, selling tickets, seating and ushering.

She attended Rupert president her sophomore

At age 16, she fell in love with and married Raymond Leo Commons on April 18, 1948. They were later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on Jan. 22, 1982. Vi enjoyed taking care of her family and was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a creative and gifted homemaker and always knew how to make life beautiful. She enjoyed sup-

### Myrl Wayne Conner

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. – Mvrl Wavne Conner passed into the arms of his Savior on Friday, March 13,

Wayne was born Aug. 20, 1936, to Alva and Mildred Conner at Richfield. Wayne went to school in Shoshone, where he spent his early years. Wayne later moved to Thousand Oaks, Calif., and world. In 1964, the resided with his father, Alva, until his death in 1979. After residing briefly in Twin Falls, he moved to zenship in 1976. Klamath Falls, Ore., in 1986, where he lived the rest ners. of his life.

United States, even of a family of 12 children. Funeral Chapel in Klamath preceded him in death. His sister, Norma McNeil; and husband, Reid of Santa and nephews.

His family in Klamath



husband. She was a faithful

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is preceded in death

half sister and parents. Surviving are her three children, Connie (Richard) Wilcox, Sandy Aston and Terry (Melanie) Commons; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held 1 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., with Falls). Bishop Bob Trevino officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 LDS Church; visitation one p.m. Sunday, April 5, at hour before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the at 11 a.m. Saturday at Roper Mystique Theater Youth Auditorium at Twin Falls Scholarship Fund, 158 E. Chubbuck, Chubbuck, ID 83202.

### In later years,

he loved to go to the senior center in Klamath Falls and play cards and

bingo with his brother, Paul Norman Conner. He really loved the games, and he treasured his many friends there and throughout the community. He also loved taking part in family birthday parties and holiday din-

A service was held March Wayne was the youngest 22 at the Eternal Hills Falls, Ore. Interment with a graveside service was March 25 in Shoshone.

> We wish to thank Mary and the staff at Comfort Care who gave him such good care during the years he lived there. We also wish to thank Linda Rose Conner for all the time she devoted to his well-being.

> Wayne donated his eyes to the Lions Eye Bank of Oregon. Those wishing to

reading, sewing, of Boise and formerly of the handwork, going to Magic Valley area, funeral lunch with her Mass at 10 a.m. today at Our classmates, church Lady of the Rosary Catholic and traveling the Church in Boise (Cloverdale world with her Funeral Home in Boise).

**SERVICES** 

22, 1932, to Leila Evelyn member of The Church of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; by her husband, daughter, visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home Falls, memorial service at 11 in Burley).

> Dorothy Louise Cederquist Haslam of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

> Karl Schmidt of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

> Justin Ray Mallory of Twin Falls, celebration of life High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alberta (Sally) Turner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's his Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

> Raymond LeRoy Harris of Wendell, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Chapel in Boise).

## AROUND THE NATION

#### ILLINOIS **Blagojevich faces** corruption charges

CHICAGO - Ousted Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's plan to auction off President Barack Obama's vacant U.S. Senate seat marked the culmination of years of scheming for personal gain that included trying to extort a congressman and pressurwife, prosecutors alleged Thursday.

federal indictment alleges Adolf Eichmann, a Nazi that Blagojevich discussed leader who helped orcheswith aides the possibility of trate the Holocaust. Jurors

James Christopher Bohn Church in Wendell; visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

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

> Stella Joan Adams of Twin a.m. Saturday at the Oregon Trail Elementary School gymnasium (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

> Craig H. Glorfield of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2020 Normal Ave.; burial at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rockland Cemetery; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Arlyne B. Kisling, formerly of Dietrich, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Virginia E. Stigall of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

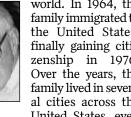
Virginia Eileen Wood of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral

outside the courtroom. Then-Gov. Bill Owens was among the officials who had called on the uni-

versity to fire Churchill after his essay touched off a national firestorm, but the tenured professor of ethnic studies was ultimately terminated on charges of research misconduct.

Churchill said claims including plagiarism were just a cover and that he never would have been fired ing businesses to hire his if it weren't for the essay in which he called World Trade Center victims "little A sweeping 19-count Eichmanns," a reference to





Frank was born one of four relocating temporarily for His mother and father and extended assignments in five brothers and five sisters

them of home. Even in retirement, Frank 2009. ing. He commuted to ISU in Pocatello to earn a graduate degree in the German language and later taught class es himself in the language locally at CSI. He enjoyed whistle most any classical piece easily. He was always willing to lend a hand to help Price others in need, regularly iors at local nursing homes.

> death by his parents and each of his siblings, brothers, Walter and Arthur; and sishis wife, Heina; and his chil-Seattle, Wash., Heather Flight of Twin Falls, Ann involved in raising her two N.M., and John W. Flight of Boise; and seven grandchil-

A celebration of Frank's Frank and Heina pursued life will be held as a memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon requests that donations be April 2, 2009, at the Twin in Twin Falls). Frank's multi-lingual skills made in Frank's honor to the Research afforded him a unique Foundation. Contributions opportunity with Singer may be given to funeral Europa, where he was chapel staff or mailed to

and

Annahlee do so may donate to the senior center in his name.

She loved to crochet and do

ceramics as well as fishing

and being outside. She was

the store manager of

Thursdays in Twin Falls and

also managed the Buhl

Thursdays store before it

Charlotte is survived by

her daughter, Shantel Rollis

Allen of Eugene, Ore. She is

also survived by her five

grandchildren, Nicholas,

Charlotte, Gage, Collet and Catlen. She was preceded in

A memorial service will

be held at 1 p.m. Monday.

April 6, at the Buhl LDS

Church on Main Street in

Buhl. Services are under the

Mortuary "Chapel by the

the church from 6 to 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3, and one hour

prior to the service Monday

The family suggests that

donations to help assist

with any costs of the servic-

There will be a viewing at

White

death by her parents.

direction of

Park."

### **Charlotte Diane Allen McClain**

closed.

Charlotte gardened Diane Allen Saturday, March 28,

Charlotte was born

March 26, 1955, in Lamar, Mo., to Charles Christopher of Buhl; and her son, John and Carolyn Dolores Miller. Charlotte was married to James Frank Allen. Out of Loraine and John Frank. They were later divorced. Charlotte and James had two older homes moved to their property east of Rupert, where they spent Frank was preceded in every extra hour totally remodeling and making these two homes into one home. Charlotte constructpet, varnished and installed wood pillars.

at the church. Charlotte was verv children, supporting and backing them in all their activities. She was a home es be made to White Jasmine, Jason, Gabriel, and working in her garden. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### **Alton Hansen**

Jim Herrett officiating. In Falls and formerly of April 4, at the Hazelton lieu of flowers, the family Hazelton, died Thursday, Cemetery (White Mortuary

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getting a Cabinet post in agreed. the new president's administration, substantial fundraising assistance or a high-paying job in exchange for the Senate seat.

Obama's deputy press secretary, Josh Earnest, said the White House would not Saenz worked eight months comment. The indictment does not allege any wrongdoing by Obama or his top aides.

Prosecutors also accused Blagojevich and members of his inner circle of plotting to line their pockets with millions of dollars in ill-gotten gains. They are accused of squeezing contractors, hospital owners and others seeking state business for kickbacks they planned to split after the investigate. governor left office.

#### C O L O R A D O**Jury: University** wrongly fired prof

DENVER – A jury ruled Thursday that the University of Colorado wrongly fired the professor who compared some Sept. 11 victims to a Nazi, a verdict that gives the professor \$1 and a chance to get his job back.

"What was asked for and what was delivered was justice," Ward Churchill said

#### TEXAS Nurse charged with killing 5 with bleach

LUFKIN - Kimberly as a nurse at the busiest dialysis clinic in town. Her turbulent final month on the job is all anyone remembers.

One patient after another died last April for reasons no could one explain. Ambulances had to rush people to the emergency room almost every day. Things got so grim at the Lufkin Dialysis Center that the clinic shut down to

One year later, prosecutors say they have an explanation: Saenz deliberately injected 10 patients with bleach, killing five of them in what were probably excruciatingly painful deaths.

Investigators have offered no hint at a motive.

"How can someone that sick walk around and appear to be a normal person?" said Linda Few, whose mother, Opal, was among the five who died. "This many people? It's blowing my mind. I mean, we live in Lufkin."

The Associated Press



Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be Alton Hansen, 90, of Twin held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

#### Business 6 Friday, April 3, 2009

TWIN FALLS FORECAST	TWIN FALLS F	IVE-DAY FC	DRECAST				Yesterday	's Weather
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### AROUND THE WORLD

#### AFGHANISTAN **Critics claim Afghan** law 'legalizes rape'

KABUL – A new Afghan law makes it legal for men to rape their wives, human rights groups and some Afghan lawmakers said Thursday, accusing President Hamid Karzai of signing the legislation to bolster his re-election prospects.

Critics worry the legislation undermines hard-won rights for women enacted after the fall of the Taliban's met to coordinate attacks on strict Islamist regime.

The law - which some lawmakers say was never allegedly inherited a top debated in parliament – is intended to regulate family from his father Amado life inside Afghanistan's Carrillo Fuentes, who was Shiite community, which nicknamed "the Lord of the makes up about 20 percent Skies" for sending jetliners of this country of 30 million full of cocaine to the United people. The law does not States. affect Afghan Sunnis.

edition of the journal Geophysical Research Letters.

MEXICO

#### Mexico reports arrest of major drug suspect

MEXICO CITY - An heir to one of Mexico's most notorious narcotics empires was grabbed by police as he exercised in a city park, officials announced Thursday, shortly before U.S. and Mexican Cabinet officials escalating drug violence.

Vicente Carrillo Levva position in the Juarez cartel

The father was considered

## **Congress passes Obama-friendly budgets**

#### By David Espo and Andrew Taylor Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON - Actdrawn to President Barack McConnell of Kentucky. Obama's specifications and pointing the way toward tive fared poorly in the major legislation later this House, where 38 GOP lawand education.

"It's going to take a lot of leadership. work to clean up the mess ascribed much of the oppowe inherited, and passing sition to a provision that this budget is a critical step called for eliminating tradiin the right direction," tional Senate Majority Leader Medicare for individuals Harry Reid, D-Nev., said. who reach age 65 in 2020 or "Staying true to these priorities will help turn around coverage from private the economy for the many insurance companies. Americans who are underwater right now."

houses accused Democrats the budget on a 233-196 of drafting plans that would roll call that fell largely hurt the recession-ravaged along party lines. It calls for economy in the long run, spending of \$3.6 trillion for and saddle future genera- the budget year that begins tions with too much debt.

"The administration's deficit of \$1.2 trillion. budget simply taxes too much, spends too much and borrows too much at a ing in quick succession, the moment when we can least ing. The vote was 55-43 for a House and Senate approved afford it," said the Senate slightly different blueprint budgets Thursday night Republican leader, Mitch

> But a Republican alternasupported by their own Officials fee-for-service later and replacing it with

On a long day and night, the House was first to vote, Republicans in both and approved its version of

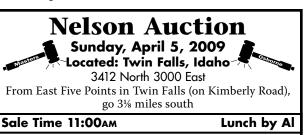
The Senate acted a few hours later, with Vice President Joe Biden presidthat calls for spending \$3.5 trillion and forecasts a deficit of \$1.2 trillion.

Both deficit forecasts are exceedingly high by historiyear on health care, energy makers voted against a plan cal standards. But they would represent an improvement over this year's projected total of \$1.8 trillion, swollen by spending and tax cuts designed to well as steps to bail out the tected wilderness.

#### financial industry.

The day's events capped a busy three months for the Democratic-controlled Congress that took office in Ianuary.

Moving with unusual speed, lawmakers have enacted a \$787 billion economic stimulus measure, cleared the way for release of \$350 billion in financial industry bailout funds, approved an expansion of children's health care and sent Obama legislation setting aside more than 2 million rejuvenate the economy as acres in nine states as pro-



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to sex inside marriage saving the "man should not avoid his wife longer than once last year. every four months."

#### WASHINGTON Study: Sea ice melting faster than expected

WASHINGTON - Arctic sea ice is melting so fast most of it could be gone in 30 years.

A new analysis of changing conditions in the region, using complex computer models of weather and climate, says conditions that had been forecast by the end of the century could occur much sooner.

A change in the amount of ice is important because the white surface reflects sunlight back into space. When ice is replaced by dark ocean water that sunlight can be absorbed, warming the cles for drugs and money. water and increasing the warming of the planet.

The new report by Muyin Wang of the Joint Institute ernization of border customs for the Study of Atmosphere and Ocean and James E. Overland of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Matamoros, across the bor-Administration's Pacific der from Brownsville, Texas. Marine Environmental Laboratory, appears in today's

One of the most contro- Mexico's No. 1 drug traffickhis appearance. The U.S. Embassy said Thursday that "As long as the husband is the embattled remnant of his cartel is still "one of Mexico's most ruthless organized transportation routes for illegal drug shipments into the United States."

Prosecutors say Carrillo Leyva, 32, was second only to his uncle Vicente Carrillo One provision also appears Fuentes in the gang, whose to protect the woman's right battles with upstart cartels have fed a bloodbath that saw 1,600 people killed in its having sexual relations with home base of Ciudad Juarez

#### U.S., Mexico cooperate to fight drug cartels

CUERNAVACA - The U.S. and Mexico are creating a cross-border group to develop strategies for stopping the illegal flow of guns and drugs between the two countries, officials said Thursday.

Emerging from a conference with U.S. officials, Mexican Attorney General Eduardo Medina-Mora said more meetings are needed to develop plans to bring warring drug cartels under control along the border.

Medina-Mora said Mexico will begin checking 10 percent of the vehicles entering the country from the U.S. for illegal weapons and will more closely check outgoing vehi-

Medina-Mora said the new measures were part of Mexico's \$1.4-billion modand crossing points. The first such vehicle checks are already being carried out in

#### - The Associated Press

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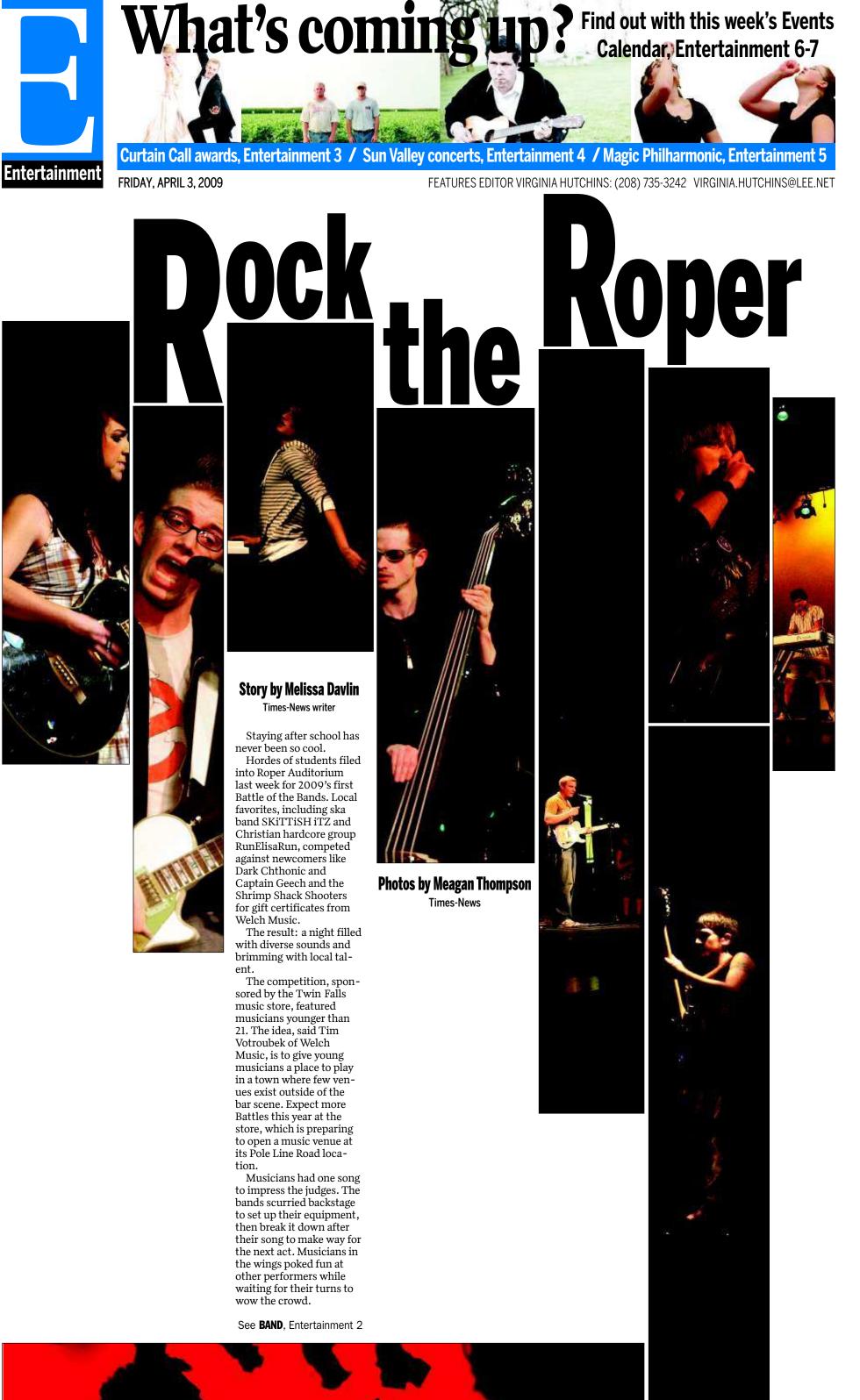
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Jake Fowler plays electric guitar March 26 for Dark Chthonic during the Battle of the Bands at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

From left: Brittany McKendry of Brittany M.

**Russ Worstell of the** Kryptonauts and SKiTTiSH iTZ

> Grant Webb of RunElisaRun

Steven Browne of the Kryptonauts

Captain Geech and the **Shrimp Shack Shooters** 

Top: Josh Pyne of Dark Chthonic

Bottom: Wings Ablaze

Adrenalize



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Nic Carlson of SKiTTiSH iTZ works the crowd with his bandmates March 26 at the Roper Auditorium competition. The band was a crowd favorite. Kids rushed the stage when they were announced, but the curtain opened to reveal equipment and no band. Musicians crept on stage and apologized for being 'a little skittish.'

## Band

**Continued from Entertainment 1** Solo act Brittany McKendry lent soft, strong vocals and acoustic guitar to the show, while psychobilly group The Kryptonauts changed it up with an oldschool style – an upright

bomber jackets. Rock group Adrenalize rocked the keyboard, while Wings Ablaze got the crowd cheering with their stage presence.

bass, sunglasses and

Punk metal hybrid Holding Back, composed of Tyler Wigington, 14, Darrell Falconburg, 14, and Tanner Bingham, 13, shocked some in the audience with their dark music and growling vocals - a sharp contrast to their boyish, innocent looks and small statures.

"I liked the short people," said Eva Sites, 15, referring to Holding Back. "That was awesome."

Sites and her friends Riane Richards and Kable Barnhart attended the concert partly to support their friends in Amblett Died Trying and partly to enjoy the local music.

"Brittany M., her voice was amazing," said

Richards, 14.

Students weren't the only ones throwing the horns that night. Kay Mitchell and Merideth Humphreys sat through the show to support Humphreys' son and Mitchell's grandson, Jake Fowler, lead guitarist for Dark Chthonic.

Did Fowler get his taste for music from his family? Absolutely, Mitchell said. "We're a collective. We love everything."

At the end of the show, the musicians crowded on stage for the winners announcement. Captain Geech and the Shrimp Shack Shooters took third place and received \$75 to Welch Music. Dark Chthonic got \$125 for second place, and crowd favorite SKiTTiSH iTZ took home first place and \$300 store credit. Brittany M. received an honorable mention from Votroubek, who invited her to come play at his store anytime.

Even though his band, RunElisaRun, didn't win, J.D. Webb said he enjoyed performing for the crowd. "It's been really fun," he

said. "It's been a journey."



Tanner Bingham, 13, walks off stage after playing with the band Holding Back on March 26. Before the performance, Bingham turned to other musicians saying he was 'so nervous.' Jake Fowler of Dark Chthonic

## Fairfield's ag textures inspire art exhibit opening tonight

#### By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – A blue bucket on a fence post. A rusty truck in a farm field. A hay bale against a mountain backdrop.

Countless people drive past these objects that dot the landscape around Fairfield every day, perhaps seeing nothing beyond their face value. But on one transforming afternoon, they emerged as art in Chris Binion's eyes.

The Boise artist was on his way to a retreat near Fairfield when he spied a pole with two branches nailed to its top.

"It was like someone had marked it for some sort of ritual. It was so unusual that I returned the following week to take a picture, and that pole became the model for a painting I called 'Totem?" Binion said.

As Binion returned in pursuit of his "Totem," he said, it was as if his eyes had opened.

"I had driven through Fairfield hundreds of times and the thing I'd always noticed was the high in the 21st Century." plateau farmland. This time I drove around and saw the textures - the raw wood, the way it cupped and curled almost like scales. I saw the rusting, corrugated metal on roofs. I saw these huge hay bales stacked four high and how the landscape was so big they couldn't play on that scale. I saw a silo that reminded me of a canister set. And other paint the objects he'd seen things so quirky I couldn't help but paint them."

Binion assembled the paintings that came from his trip through Fairfield and subsequent trips through small rural towns like Donnelly and Grangeville into an exhibition he has titled "Everything Forgotten: Paintings by Chris Binion."

The watercolor paintings will be on exhibit at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey center through May 29. The exhibition is part of

An exhibit of artist Chris Binion's agricultural paintings - inspired by a trip to Fairfield - opens

tonight in Hailey.

• What: "Everything Forgotten: Paintings by Chris Binion • When: Noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; opening reception from 5:30 to 7 tonight • Where: The Center at

314 S. Second Ave., in Hailey Admission: Free

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An opening celebration with drinks and appetizers will be held from 5:30 to 7 tonight, with a short talk by Binion at 6 p.m.

"Chris is a wonderful craftsman," said Kristin Poole, artistic director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. "His attention to detail is phenomenal."

into traditional landscape paintings. But it didn't work.

Finally, he took a different tack, painting the buildings and objects without backgrounds, because he was more interested in the objects than the setting.

sharp contrast to his earlier phenomenon by recording oil paintings of grain silos in these barns and farming Fairfield and Hill City that he set against busy, colorful quilt patterns.

the center's new multidis- that makes Chris' work the Arts from the Idaho ciplinary project, "Farming unique," said Courtney Commission on the Arts in

exhibition. "He's been a at the J Crist Gallery in still life painter for many years and he treats these structures – the barns, rusted trucks, bee boxes as still lifes. He sets them as objects against a white backdrop, and your mind tends to fill in the landscape. To some extent the paintings are about our relationship to the land and how we work the land, even though the land is not in the paintings." A native of Texas, Binion

has been in Idaho since 1979 – long enough, he said, to notice the loss of agricultural land and the

loss of icons of the land. In fact, Binion chose the title of his exhibition from a Navajo chant: "Remember what you have seen because everything forgotten At first, Binion tried to returns to the changing winds."

"The landscape of the West and the manmade objects that are in it speak to a way of life that is being eroded by time," he said. "Barns are testament to the architecture of days gone by; often people have moved on and they've fallen apart. I hope to bring The new work stands in viewers' attention to this relics. We need to remember where we came from."

Binion received а "That's one of the things Fellowship for Excellence in **Courtesy photo** 

Gilbert, who curated the 1997 and showed his work Boise until recently, when the gallery owner decided to concentrate on the works of the late deaf Boise artist James Castle. Binion's paintings are in numerous private and corporate collections throughout the U.S.

> Painting Idaho skies is still on his to-do list.

> "I think the cloud formations are very beautiful. In the meantime, I hope people will look at my current body of work and say 'I recognize that?

> "Fairfield had always just been a marker on my way to Sun Valley before. But spending a day there, eating pie there, made it take on an identity of its own. It became real. And it got me thinking differently, seeing things differently. And I hope it strikes an emotional chord with the viewers, as well."

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clapped a hand on his shoulder: 'Tanner, you'll be fine, dude,' he said.

## New Twin Falls coalition invites artists to first fair

#### **Times-News**

for the fledgling Twin Falls Artist Coalition's first art Coalition will also have a fair is April 15. Registration meeting at 8 p.m. April 15 for the June 20 fair in Twin in the Blue Room at Falls is free, but all artists Woody's Sports Bar and must provide their own Grill, 213 Fifth Ave. S. in booths and conduct their Twin Falls. own financial transactions.

All artists are welcome, ter: from photographers and tfac\_83301.

painters to filmmakers. jewelers and graffiti artists, The deadline to register said organizer Bryan James. Twin Falls Artist

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### **Thietten wins Momentum Award**

Thietten

#### **Times-News**

Nashville, Tenn.-based singer-songwriter and for-

mer Twin Falls resident Jaime Thietten won one Momentum Award from Indieheaven. com and the Christian Independent Alliance last weekend.

"My Thietten's Chance" was

named Song of the Year. telling me the song is about of the Year.

to ignite," Thietten said in an e-mail to fans. "This will certainly help it on its way to being a catalyst

for healing in thousands of broken lives. Songs can deliver huge impact, and so often reach where words can't." The awards rec-

ognize independent artists in

Christian music; Thietten had also been "So many people keep nominated for Female Artist

## Find your date for Hagerman's prom

#### **Times-News**

It's time to see whether the tuxedo still fits. The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce is holding an adult prom, "Hagerman Spring Fling, Romance in Paris," 7 p.m. to midnight April 17 at Billingsley State Park, north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

The event includes the band Fastback of Burley, playing music from the '60s to the '80s; dancing; a no-host bar; and appetizers by Ein Tisch Inn and Snake River Grill. Memory photos will be available for purchase.

A limousine from Boise may be available to shuttle anyone to dinner or the prom.

Doors are open for both singles and couples. Don't want to dress up in a prom dress or tuxedo? You're still welcome.

Tickets are \$25 per person if purchased before April 17 (includes a hand-painted wine glass by artist Brenda Raub) or \$30 at the door

(no wine glass). Tickets are available at Magic Floral in Gooding, Assist Auto in Wendell, and Call Automotive or Hagerman Valley Inn, both in Hagerman. Tables can be purchased for \$100 to decorate with a business logo. Proceeds will go to a college scholarship fund.

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## Put on your glam for Marona arts scholarship finals tonight in T.F.

#### **By Melissa Davlin** Times-News writer

Get ready to glam it up and cheer for your favorite local performers. Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Finals competition and the first Curtain Call Awards are tonight.

The scholarship, founded by comedian and musician Marona and funded primarily by donations, provides university scholarships for teenage performing artists. At the are state Rep. Stephen event, Magic Valley teens Hartgen, R-Twin Falls; compete for scholarships - \$5,000 for first place, \$2,500 for second and \$1,500 for third.

The competition pits dancers against comagainst actors to determine who is the most talented, said Diane Stevens, executive assistant for the Marona fund.

Last year's first-place Marona said. winner. McKav Nield. is now at Yale, and second- addition of the Curtain Howerton is at University Third-place Danielle Essma is traveling in Brazil before starting college, Marona said.

This year's five judges tonight.

#### • What: Danny Marona Scholarship Finals and the first Curtain Call Awards

• When: 7 p.m. today Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin

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Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Kim Kokx of Magic Valley School of Performing Arts; Brad Times-News; and Stacy right here in the Magic forming arts on, really, a or Madsen, director of Magic Valley Arts Council.

"We want people who really care about the per-And the winners go far. forming arts to be judges,"

place winner Carson Call Awards, which honors carpet element," she said. local theater productions of California, Los Angeles. from 2008. Stevens isn't just about giving out winner released winners in some scholarships. It's about categories earlier this reminding the community week; the remaining 10 winners will be announced performing arts.

Members of the fledgling Curtain Call Awards Association voted on a slate of nominees for the first of what are intended to be annual awards. Curtain Call announced these winners this week, but reserved 10 other categories for tonight's festivities.

In the youth play division, Twin Falls High School's production of "The Beggar and the Wolf" earned Best Set Design and Construction and Best Costumes, while Buhl High School's "The Uninvited" took Best Sound Design. Best Supporting Actress was Twin Falls High's Michelle Sorlea, for her role in "You Can't Take It With You," and schoolmate Jon Sweet earned Best Supporting Actor for "Wild Oats."

In youth musicals, Best Supporting Actress was Susan Dodds from Jive's winter showcase, and Scott Hall took Best Supporting Actor for his role in Jerome High School's "Annie Get Your Gun." Jerome's "Annie" also cleaned up with Best Costumes, Best Set Design and Construction and Best Choreography.

In the play division, West End Theatre's "Arsenic and Old Lace" earned Best Play, Best Set Design and Construction, Best Costumes and, for Billy Perry, Best Supporting Actor. In musicals, Perry was again Best Supporting Actor, for his role in West End Theatre's "A Tribute to Broadway." Best Supporting Actress was Melanie Cook from the Dilettante Group production of "Titanic: A New Musical," which also earned Best Choreography. Oakley Valley Arts Council's "Seussical the Musical" took Best Set Design and Construction, Best Costumes and Best Lighting Design.

Best Special Event? The Twin Falls Municipal Band's summer concert series.

"It's kind of like having that breathes air does have Valley," Marona said.

Stevens hoped for an "American Idol"-feel to the show, saying she hopes people will dress up and bring signs to support New this year is the their favorite contestants.

"We're adding that red The event, Marona said, about the importance of

"Every human being

daily basis," Marona said. lee.net.

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### College scholarships for young musicians **Times-News**

Scholarships for music students are available from Magic Valley Symphony, and applications are due by Mav 1.

Students from secondary school through advanced university degree applicants are eligible. Higher priority is given to those who have performed with Magic Valley Symphony in the past four years, are pursuing a degree or career in music, have demonstrated outstanding proficiency on an orchestral instrument, or are children of present symphony members. Awards are based on financial need and musicianship.

Application form and guidelines are available at www.mvsymphony.org or from College of Southern Idaho professor George Halsell, GHalsell@csi.edu.

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#### **Times-News**

The Idaho Librarv Association Book Award Committee is seeking nominations for its 2008 Book of the Year award.

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Idahoan. The book may be any genre, including fiction, nonfiction, poetry, drama, photographs or illustrations, for either adults or juveniles.

The award will be presented at the Idaho Library Association conference in October in Burley.

Deadline for nominations or review copies is May 15. Submit to Jim Jatkevicius, ILA Book Award Committee, Boise Public Library, 715 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83702. Information: 562-4032 or jjatkevicius@cityofboise.org.

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**Times-News** 

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## Peruse these quilts with an artistic eye

#### **By Erica Littlefield** Times-News correspondent

Clusters of purple, blue and pink flowers with dark green leaves pop off a white background. They're small, but detailed. More flowers stand out against a blue background just a few shades lighter than some of the flowers.

The flowers aren't part of a painting or a photograph - they're on a quilt crafted by Evelyn Spreier of Paul. Spreier donated the quilt to the Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley to be raffled off at its biennial show.

This year the show, themed "Quilted from the Heart," will be Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. It will feature more than 270 entries, including quilts and wearable items. Sherry Jeff, president of the group and one of the quilt show is an opportunity for sewers and hand-appliqued the to showcase their artistic ability.

"It's an art with fabric," Ieff said. "Instead of paint, you're using fabric as your medium."



coordinators, said the event Rose, and she hand-quilted a little practice and talent. entire queen-size piece. kind of art in you to want to Spreier said she worked on do this," Spreier said. the quilt for about three

The pattern of Spreier's Spreier's takes an artistic and as complicated as a quilt is called Country Tea eye, patience and more than detailed, photo-like scene.

"You have to have some

The art of quilting starts months, sometimes four or with pattern and fabric five hours a day. To make choice. Patterns can be as tiny, even stitches like simple as a series of squares

All the flowers on Evelyn Spreier's quilt were hand appliqued, and her stitches are perfectly tiny and even. The piece will be raffled off at the **Desert Sage Ouilters of Magic** Valley show this weekend.

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**ERICA LITTLEFIELD/** For the Times-News

Most people find patterns in books or online, and experienced quilters often design their own. help generate custom patterns.

Fabric choice is impor-

• What: "Quilted from the Heart," the biennial quilt show from Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley

- When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday
- Where: Merchants Buildings 1 and 2 at the Twin Falls **County Fairgrounds in Filer**
- Admission: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. A pass for both days is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets for the quilt raffle are \$1 each or \$5 for six.

Information: Sherry Jeff, 734-6948

tant because specific types VanDiest said. "Choose material used for quilting is cotton or cotton blend. Spreier recommends highthread-count batik fabric always be a label on the for applique work because it doesn't fray or unravel as much as others.

Color is equally important. A half-square triangle pattern is an easy one for beginners, but it can look completely different when done in different color ry," Jeff said. "I want to palettes and combinations. leave a part of me for my Stephanie VanDiest, a children and grandchildren. teacher at Stitchin' Time in It's an art form that you can Twin Falls, said sewers are often uncertain when trv-Computer programs can ing to pick out coordinating fabrics and colors that will work with their pattern.

"There's no quilt police,"

of fabric work better for what you like. Don't be certain projects. Most intimidated. If you like the colors, you'll like the quilt."

leff said the finishing touch on a quilt should back with the name of the quilter, the date, and any other important information. Jeff said the label helps make the quilt a true keepsake, especially if it is given as a gift.

"I want to make a memopass on."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at erica.littlefield@gmail.com or 961-4515.

## **Book lovers, choose your costumes** Twin Falls Public Library celebrates a century

Times-News

In 1909, the young city of establishing a public library. brating 100 years of service ments. to Twin Falls.

During National Library library will hold activities for every age:

#### All week (April 13-18)

Services and on the library's Web site, twinfallspubliclibrary.org.

#### April 13

• Staff appreciation with pizza and salad -6 p.m.April 14

 Volunteer recognition – 1 p.m.

Man" by Fannie Flagg - on the library's new Wii -5:30 p.m.

• Family Storytime with Twin Falls signed a charter Mayor Lance Clow, Fire Chief Ron Clark and police Used Book Sale at Magic A century later, the Twin officer Craig Stotts - 7 Valley Mall - 10 a.m. to 7 Falls Public Library is cele- p.m., with light refresh- p.m.

#### April 15

Week, April 13-18, the Library: Almost a Carnegie" presentation by Susan ries – 10:30 a.m. Swetnam – 7 p.m.

Swetnam, a professor of • Contests and drawings English at Idaho State Used Book Sale at Magic in Youth Services, Adult University, will talk about Valley Mall - 10 a.m. to 3 events from the library's early history and discuss how it was almost a Carnegie Library, but not Library Service!" - 2-4 quite. This program has p.m. funding from the Idaho Humanities Council.

#### April 16

"Daisy Fay and the Miracle Wii Sports and MarioKart character, eat birthday cake, enjoy."

6:30-8 p.m.

#### April 17

• Traditional Storytime Special Edition; the library • "Twin Falls Public will add a little excitement to this week's traditional sto-

April 18

p.m.

• Birthday party: "Celebrating 100 Years of

The library will finish off of our local history and herthe week with a bang and a itage are preserved for genbirthday party the whole • Video game night for family can attend. Dress up • Book club discussion of everyone; play Guitar Hero, as your favorite literary future that the public will

play games and win prizes. "We are honored to have served the community for 100 years, and I think our birthday party will be a fun event that everyone will • Library foundation's love," said library Director Susan Ash.

During the celebration, the library will recognize donors who responded to its recent call by giving local history items to its Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room. Partygoers can put on white gloves and explore the • Library foundation's archives in the Idaho Room, and can take a behind-thescenes tour to see how the library works.

"The Idaho Room has a wealth of information," said Mareda Wright, library cataloger. "Special collections erations. Looking at the past gives a perspective on the

ment," Mauldin said.

That said, The Wah-Hoo

Revue, which made its debut

last summer, will be offered

only Labor Day Weekend

and one another week dur-

ing the summer, Mauldin

said. It will come back full-

time when the economy

"With all our efforts to

bring people to the resort we

wanted to concentrate on

other things this summer,"

Ketchum resident Will

Caldwell, a longtime watch-

er of the music scene, said

the Pavilion's new offerings

combined with the free

Ketch'em Alive and Jazz in

the Park concerts, the

Northern Rockies Folk

Festival and Sun Valley

Center for the Arts' summer

concert series mean the

summer music scene in the

Wood River Valley will be

was one of my favorite when

they were together. I liked

their connection to the islands," he said. "Kenny

Loggins hasn't really had

any hits since he went alone,

but he remains a very good

singer with a unique voice.

And the Eagles are one of the

greatest rock bands ever. You

hear more about Don Henley

with Don Felder. But I'm

all the Eagles are exceptional

Information: 622-2135.

Karen Bossick may be

musicians."

I'm not really familiar

"Loggins and Messina

better than ever.

picks up.

he said.



Paleontologist Bill Akersten's free lecture in Twin Falls will shed light on Idaho's animal past.

Paleontologist to speak on Idaho's saber-toothed cats

## Grammy winner kicks off Sun Valley Pavilion's summer concert series

#### **Bv Karen Bossick** Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Soft rock artist and two-time Grammy Award winner Kenny Loggins will kick off the Sun Valley Pavilion's inaugural Summer Concert Series on May 30.

Loggins will be the first act in a schedule that includes a fiddle fest, a country music act and modern dance.

recorded Loggins "Danny's Song," with Jim Messina, as well as such hits as "Footloose" and "House on Pooh Corner." Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$40, \$80 and \$125 and are available online at www.seats.sunvalley.com, 1-888-622-2108 or 622-2135.

special Kenny Two Loggins hotel packages are Not Ask for More." also available. One features one night's lodging in the Sun Valley Lodge or Inn with a \$80 ticket for \$128 per person, double occupancy. The lodging with a \$40 ticket for Valley Resort Reservations and Orchestra. at 1-800-786-8259.

certs:

June Weekend – a festival atmosphere national acts to be deter-Boise and Utah.

June 19: Sara Lynn Evans, a country music artist who Valley Summer Symphony. made it big when she recorded the duet "No Place mer Eagles guitarist.



Kenny Loggins

That Far" with Vince Gill. "Born to Fly" and "I Could

June 28: Sun Valley Opera presents Three Tenors and Strings Extravaganza by the Hutchins Consort.

July 3: Maureen other includes one night's McGovern, know for her hit song "The Morning After," \$88 per person, double will perform with the list occupancy. To reserve: Sun American Festival Chorus Mauldin said. More will be

July 17: High Octane tracts are finalized. Other upcoming con- Fiddle-fest Barrage Concert. This might be considered ing on the Pavilion enter-**5-6:** Acoustic classical music on steroids. said Sun Valley's entertainfeaturing ment director John Mauldin, with a high-energy, almost mined, as well as bands from choreographed performance.

July 24-Aug. 18: Sun Aug. 19: Don Felder, for-

Aug. 28-29: The Trey She followed that up with McIntyre Project, a contemporary dance group now based in Boise.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony concerts are free. Other concert prices are still being determined, and information will be posted at entertain.sunvalley.com.

This is not the complete of performances, announced soon as con-

Sun Valley Resort is banktainment and Sun Valley's ice shows to bring in out-oftowners since the resort lost sure it will be a good show – some of its summer convention business, said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of marketing.

"We want people to know they can come here and have reached at kbossick@coxsome form of entertain- internet.com.

#### **Times-News**

Bill Akersten, curator of vertebrate paleontology at History Natural in Pocatello, will talk about the lifestyles of some of the next free Herrett Forum, at 7:30 p.m. April Twin Falls.

Akersten has become an authority on "Idaho's Ice-Age Saber-Tooths: A Tale gather and interpret of Two Kitties" since moving to Idaho in 1985. Before that, he supervised the famous Rancho La Wednesday of Pits in Los Angeles. He is required for this free pub-State University's biological sciences department.

was home to two sabertoothed cats that became extinct some 12.000 years ago. But Akersten hastens the Idaho Museum of to add that they were not saber-tooth tigers. In fact. in addition to the two cats, there were at least Idaho's extinct critters at four other more ancient saber-toothed animals in Idaho, also long extinct. 15 at the Herrett Center Akersten has studied for Arts and Science in many of the ancient life forms in North America and will provide insights on how paleontologists information.

The Herrett Forum is a monthly series of presenexcavation and study of tations held the third each Brea fossil site, commonly month during the school known as the La Brea Tar year. No tickets are also a professor in Idaho lic lecture. The Herrett Center is on the north side of the College of What we now call Idaho Southern Idaho campus.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BOOK At local book clubs, meet people who love to read as much as you do. NEXT WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT Spring Concert Friday, April 10<sup>th</sup> 5 at the King Fine Arts Center: PHILHARMONIC 7:30 pm. Þ **Guest Conductor:** ß Steve Floyd Prices: Adults: \$7, Students \$3, Families: \$17 (Children age 7 and above welcome) www.magicphilharmonic.org Þ



ENTERTAINMENT

Survival strategy: Best-selling author

that

Laurence Gonzales to speak at CSI

takes

## INSTANT Critic

#### **Musical theater: Oakley Valley Arts** Council's 'Oliver!'

Seen March 28 at Howells Opera House

> This was a delightful production by a large and dedicated

cast. Well worth the drive to Oakley where the historic opera house is an important part of the production. Don't miss the fudge at intermission.

- James Ricks of Twin Falls

#### **Music: Arts on Tour** presentation of Tom Rush

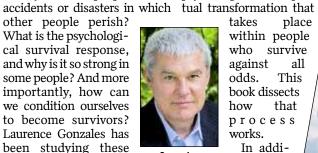
Seen March 27 at College of Southern Idaho

Super show. Tom Rush is a very gifted musician and storyteller; apparently appeals to a more "senior" crowd. Comical facial twists; expressive

voice; pretty cool guitar playing; musical variety and humor; takes the audience along for a fun ride. Very enjoyable evening with great entertainment and good friends.

> - Ellen Thomason, Times-News news clerk

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been studying these questions in his 35 years of research into human behavior.

**Times-News** 

The best-selling author of "Everyday Survival" and "Deep Survival: Who Lives, Who Dies, and Why?" will present a free lecture and question session at 7 p.m. April 22 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The themes in "Deep Survival" have been embraced by wilderness travelers, extreme sports enthusiasts, firefighters, police, Navy SEALs and even the National Football League, lecture organizers say. The book's Web site says its principles apply to any challenge life poses from coping in the business world to dealing with a lifethreatening illness or addiction. survival.net.

Why do some people survive psychological and spiri-

against odds. book dissects how process works.

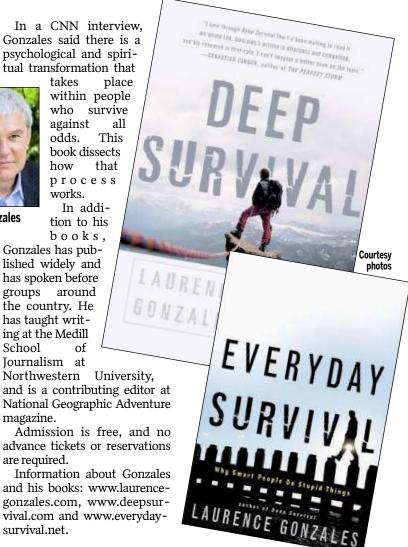
In addi-Gonzales tion to his books, Gonzales has pub-

lished widely and has spoken before groups around the country. He has taught writing at the Medill School of Journalism at

Northwestern University, and is a contributing editor at National Geographic Adventure magazine.

Admission is free, and no advance tickets or reservations are required.

Information about Gonzales and his books: www.laurencegonzales.com, www.deepsurvival.com and www.everyday-



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## Writing camp accepts applications

#### **Times-News**

The Log Cabin Literary Center, a Boise-based center for literature arts and an incubator for beginning writers, is accepting applications for this summer's youth writing workshop in Twin Falls. The Cabin's "Idaho Writing Camp: Curious City" will be held on the College of Southern Idaho campus from 9 a.m. to noon June 8-12.

Young writers going into grades four through nine will examine their city's story as they engage their senses, organizers said. They will explore fact, fiction, fantasy and the real world and be encouraged to imagine, look and write.

Led by professional writers, this program was chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of 10 model summer arts programs in the nation. Students will explore writing poetry and prose, and selected writings will be placed in a statewide anthology.

Tuition is \$145, and scholarships are available. Register: Ian@TheCabinIdaho.org or 208-331-8000.

## Music educator leads Magic Philharmonic next

#### **By Judy Albertson** Times-News writer

BURLEY – Steve Floyd bachelor's degree will be guest conductor as in music educa-Magic Philharmonic Orchestra presents its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. April 10 at King Fine burg, and a mas-Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. in Burley.

Admission is adults, \$7; students, \$3; and families, \$17. Purchase tickets at Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert or at the door. Information: 678-8741.

Flovd has been a music educator for 37 years, the past 29 as the band direc- ducting Burley High's

Latin American Film night features

controversial figure's rise to power

tor at Burley High School.

tion from Central Washington University in Ellenster's in education from Lesley

Mass. Floyd has sung the lead in well over a hundred performances of musicals such as "South Pacific," "Camelot," "The King and I" and "Man of La Mancha."

One of his most cherished memories was con-

performance "America Dream Goes On," delphia, Independence Hall

to his back and the Liberty Bell within sight beside the choir.

Floyd and his wife, Lawana, have three grown for the BBC and the sons who are all active in National Brass Band festival music.

Floyd selected some of

Bobcat Band in a his favorites for the concert. "Fanfare for the Common of Among them:

• Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav," first perwith the Pocatello formed in St. Petersburg in High School Choir, 1876 at a concert in aid of in Independence Russian volunteers wound-Square in Phila- ed in the Serbo/Turkish War

• "The Moorside Suite," written in 1927 by English composer Gustav Holst, who was commissioned to write a competition piece committee.

Aaron

Man," written for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 1942-43 concert season to encourage the war effort.

Other selections: "Little Fugue in G Minor," Bach; Pachelbel's canon; "Apollo 13 Selections," Horner; "Dances With Wolves" concert suite; gems of Stephen Foster; and "Man of La Mancha."

Judy Albertson may be reached at judy.albertson@ Copeland's lee.net or 677-8765.



He earned a

University in Cambridge,

Floyd

#### Times-News

You'll have a chance to broaden your view of Bolivia as the College of Southern Idaho's English, Languages, and Philosophy Department invites the public to Latin American Film Night, Noche de Cine Latino, at 7 p.m. April 20 in CSI's Canyon room 106.

"Cocalero" is the story of Evo Morales and the coca leaf farmers who supported him to become Bolivia's first president. indigenous at this controversial figure and his rise to power.

CSI Portuguese instructor

Filmmakers provide an Adam Crofts said the spoken sion follows each film. All astonishing, up-close look language in each film in the the films are free and open to series is Spanish or

the public. Free chips and Portuguese, and each has homemade salsa are provid-English subtitles. A discused.

**Courtesy photo** 

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## **EVENTS CALENDAR**

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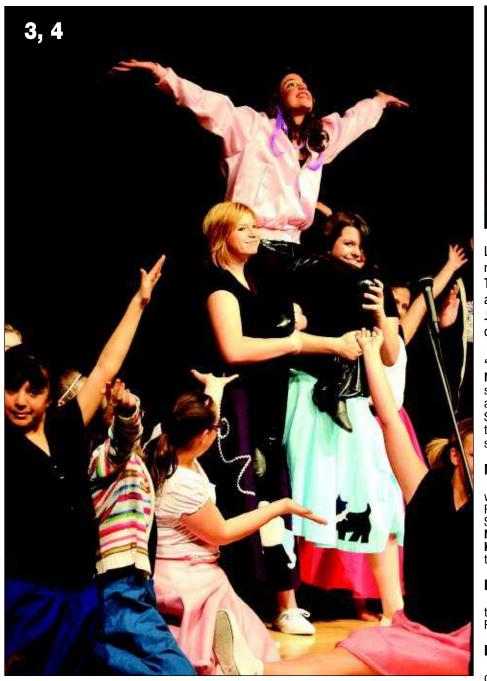


#### First Friday/Twin Falls

Kenny Saunders and Joel **Casserman** perform acoustic folk and a bit of fancy pickin', 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at **Rudy's** — **A Cook's Paradise**, 147 Main Ave. W. Wine and beer by the glass; no cover. Also for First Friday, Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S. in the Main Street Plaza, host multi-gallery opening receptions: 7-9 p.m., with new work by members in the Full Moon Gallery, and "Wasn't It A Ride," recent photo work from Mined Site Project by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, in La Galeria Pequena. Opening event and galleries are free; open to the public. Live music by the Accoustic Fools during the evening. At the arts council, **"Flights of Learning"** by **Bryce Pettit** will be on dis-play during First Friday. The sculpture (pictured here) was commissioned for the Twin Falls Public Library by Art Hoag (then, April 16 at the library). Also tonight, **Jensen Ringmakers**, 109 Main Ave. E., open until 8 p.m., with a continued artwork exhibition; and Hands On and The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., feature CoffeeHouse Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m., with music by **Dillon Mays**, studio-fee-free painting and coffee drink specials; no cover.

#### **Performing arts** finals/Twin Falls

Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Finals and Curtain Call Awards, 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W. Students earned their finals berths in regional



p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. No cover.

**Blues, folk/Hailey** 

Ukulele maestro **Jake Shimabukuro**, 7:30 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Shimabukuro performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Wrigley Field and featured Bach's "Two-part Invention no. 4 in D minor" on his recently released live CD. He plays jazz and blues to bluegrass, funk, flamenco and rock on his fourstringed, two-octave ukulele. Tickets are \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members, at sunvallevcenter.org or 726-9491, ext.10.

presents Lionel Bart's "Oliver" reservations: 622-2800. at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave.

Directed by Harlo Clark and assisted by Zane Mitton. Cast includes more than 50 Magic Valley performers, with lead roles by John Craner as Fagin, Lisa Koziol as Nancy and 10year-old Jordan Nilsson as Oliver. Reserved tickets are \$8, at 677-2787 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday).

#### **Music/Burley**

Kroakers DJ, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. \$2 cover.

#### Music/Rupert

Ratz Azz Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

#### Country/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

#### Jazz/Ketchum

**Rick Hoel,** Brazilian jazz gui-

Rock/Jackpot Paul Revere and The Raiders, 8 p.m. in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$45, at



#### Indie folk/Boise

**Gibson** perform at 8 p.m. at Center and Pure Energy Dance, Neurolux Lounge, 111 N. 11th all of Jerome; Julie's Jazz Works St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. of Twin Falls; New Energy Dance Tickets are \$5, at Ticketweb.com.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

LEFT: The Evil Queen, played by Emma Carlisle, is lifted up by cast members during a dress rehearsal for 'Doo-Wop Wed Widing Hood' on Tuesday at Jerome Middle School. The school will present the musical at 7 p.m. today and Saturday, directed by Marianne Boesiger and Cindy Jones. ABOVE: Kenya Thompson, as Little Red Riding Hood, remarks on the big eyes of the Big Bad Wolf, played by Levi Lindley.

#### "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the (800) 821-1103.

Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for Theater/Oakley adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

#### Music/Twin Falls

Boise ska group The Useless will perform at 6 p.m. at Radio Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W. Special guests include Stuck in Neutral, SKiTTiSH iTZ and The Kryptonautz. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### Easy listening/Twin Falls

Kent Jensen, vocalist and guitarist, 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Country, rock/Twin Falls**

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz combo, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. No cover.

#### **Dance exhibition/Jerome**

Pure Energy Elite Invitational dance exhibition, Elite 10 a.m. at the Jerome High School gymnasium. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Performers range in age from 3 to 16, with more than 60 numbers including clogging, broadway, jazz and performance tumbling. Featured groups: 5678 Dance Co. of ndie folk/Boise Damien Jurado and Laura Damien Jurado and Laura

**Oakley Valley Arts Council** presents Lionel Bart's "Oliver" at 2 p.m. at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave. Reserved tickets are \$8, at 677-2787 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday).

Music/Rupert Kroaker's DJ, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

#### **Country/Declo**

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

#### **Bluegrass/Ketchum**

Chip Booth and Peter Boice, with guitar and banjo, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist Aaron Baker, 5:30 p.m. to closing in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist Micheal White, 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2266.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 2:30-5:30 p.m. at River Run Lodge's Apres Ski. No cover.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Accordionist Tim Eriksen, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Paul Tillotson Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m., and Joe Fos Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

competitions in January and will compete for a first prize of \$5,000 in scholarship funds. The competition features performances judged on the spot and scholarships awarded at the end of the evening. Suggested donation is \$10 at the door. Information: 1-888-MARONA1 curtaincallawards 83301@yahoo.com.

#### **Dinner, auction/ Twin Falls**

Lighthouse Christian School presents its seventh annual dinner and auction, "Rockin' With Our King," 5:30 p.m. at the school, 960 Eastland Drive. An evening for ages 12 and older. Dress in '50s attire, if desired. Tickets are \$30 per person, at the school's office, 737-1425.

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and presents "Bad Science Astronomy: Myths and **Misconceptions**" at 7 p.m.; and **"Altrageous Rock!**" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

#### **Dance/Twin Falls** Disabled American

Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

#### **Country, rock/Twin Falls**

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Light rock/Twin Falls**

Heartnote, vocalists and guitarists, 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### **Jazz/Twin Falls**

Great Riff Jazz combo, 7-10

#### **Musical/Jerome**

Jerome Middle School pres-ents the musical "Doo-Wop Wed Widing Hood," 7 p.m. in the middle school cafetorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Directed by Marianne Boesiger and Cindy Jones. Premise of the show: It's in the 1950s, hula hoops are in high demand, and so is Little Red Riding Hood. Wise Prince Jason, Strong Prince Justin and ordinary Loud Prince Frank all want to woo Red Riding Hood. Little Red's couch potato parents don't want to lose their little girl. How else will they get their cookies delivered to Grandmother? Little Red Riding Hood's two sisters, Big Green Riding Hood and Medium Purple Riding Hood, help balance the situation. With the Big Bad Wolf and a sockhoppin<sup>7</sup> '50s score. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

#### **Country/Jerome**

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the public; \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

#### Talent show/Buhl

**Buhl Middle School Builders** Club presents a talent show, "And The Winner Is," 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium. Doors open at 6 p.m. About 45 students will participate in seven categories. Suggested donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 per family. Concessions available during intermission. Winners announced at the end of the show. Audience can vote for favorite act. Information: Anita asvancara@ Svancara. buhlschools.org.

#### **Classic rock/Buhl**

Roughdraft, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

#### Theater/Oakley

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Bruce Innes, 2:30-5:30 p.m. at River Run Lodge's Apres Ski. No cover.

#### Music/Sun Valley

Accordionist Tim Eriksen, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

#### Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Micheal White, 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2266.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. Restaurant

#### Jazz/Nevada

Brent Jensen Quartet performs a benefit concert for the Great Basin Jazz Camp at 7 p.m. at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St., Elko. Featuring saxophonist Jensen, director of jazz studies at College of Southern Idaho; drummer Lael **Cherry**; guitarist **Michael Frew**; and bass guitarist **Jesse** Hadley. Refreshments available. Admission is \$10 minimum adult donation and \$4 for students. Proceeds will go for scholarships for Elko County music students to attend the Great Basin Jazz Camp, July 27-31 at CSI in Twin Falls.

### 4 **SATURDAY**

#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 2 p.m.; "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m.; and

of Buhl; and Step-N-Time of Kimberly. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$15 per family.

#### Musical/Jerome

Jerome Middle School presents the musical "Doo-Wop Wed Widing Hood," 7 p.m. in the middle school cafetorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Directed by Marianne Boesiger and Cindy Jones, Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

#### **Quilt show/Filer**

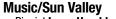
Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley's Biennial Quilt Show and Merchant Mall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Free fashion show at 2 p.m. and several free quilt demonstrations. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth. Information: Peggy Jardine at 734-6841.

#### **Classic rock/Buhl**

Roughdraft, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

#### **Rock/Jackpot**

Paul Revere and The Raiders, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$45, at



Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.



#### **Fundraiser/Boise**

Ballet Idaho's annual Artful Living gala at 5 p.m. at The Grove Hotel ballroom, 245 S. Capitol Blvd. Features customdesigned and fashioned "tablescapes" created by each table hostess. Attendees create the decor for their table, from centerpiece to linens, plates to name cards. Highlights: Ballet Idaho's members performing excerpts from "Footage," dancing and auctions. Tickets are \$150 per person, at 343-0556 or balletidaho.org. Proceeds support Ballet Idaho programs and scholarship funds.



#### **Courtesy photo**

'CJ and Craig,' 2001, from artist Julie Moos' Monsanto series, is on display in Ketchum as part of the Sun Oakley Valley Arts Council Valley Center for the Arts' 'Farming in the 21st Century' project.

SUNDAY

#### **Dance/Twin Falls**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** Center holds a dance, featuring music by Melody Masters, 2-5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is \$4 per person.

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> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

ENTERTAINMENT

## **EVENTS CALENDAR**



Photo courtesy of JEFF EGBERT Kimberly High School students Corinne O'Connell, right, and Sylvia Fortner perform part of a Shakespeare play as they rehearse for Kimberly High's fundraising talent show, set for Tuesday.

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Forever Plaid, 7:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, at 622-2135 or at the door.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist and singer Leana Leach, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Cheryl Morrell and Alan Pennay, 5-8:30 p.m., and Leana Leach Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Accordionist Tim Eriksen, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

### 6 MONDAY





#### Theater/Oaklev **Oakley Valley Arts Council**

presents Lionel Bart's "Oliver" at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave. Reserved tickets are \$8, at 677-2787 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday).

### 7 TUESDAY

Art reception/Twin Falls **College of Southern Idaho's** Student Art Show public reception for artists, 7-9 p.m. in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The show is on display through MAY 9, with a mix of all media, including paintings, prints and 3-D submissions. Free admission.

#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and "Bad Science presents **"Bad** Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m.; \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz Jam, hosted by Brent Jensen, 6-8 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. 516 Hansen St. Open to musicians of all ages and ability levels. No cover.

p.m. to closing in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 2:30-5:30 p.m. at River Run Lodge's Apres Ski. No cover.

#### Music/Sun Valley

Accordionist Tim Eriksen, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

#### **Dance theater/Boise**

Idaho Dance Theatre presents "Full Throttle" at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center, 1800 University Drive. Features artistic director and choreog-rapher Carl Rowe's "Prime of Life"; artistic director and cho-reographer Marla Hansen's new work "Fractured Silence" with Verde Percussion Group and pianist Del Parkinson; alumni dancer Lauren Edson's piece "1964"; and alumni dancer Kelli Brown's new choreography "Suspended." Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$14 for students, at idahodancetheatre.org or 331-9592.

#### NEXT WEEK

#### Storytime, painting/ **Twin Falls**

"Storytime Pottery" class, 10 a.m. APRIL 10 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., for chil-Pianist Larry Harshbarger, dren 2-6. Participants will read a story together, have a snack and complete a painting project that relates to the story. Parent participation required. Cost is

#### **Art/Hailey**

Forgot-"Everything ten," paintings by Boise-based painter Chris Binion, opens today and continues *through MAY 29* at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Opening celebration: 5:30-7 p.m. today at The Center, with Binion discussing his paintings at 6 p.m. Binion has spent much of his career painting still lifes, but a new body of work was inspired by a trip to Fairfield. Features a series of watercolor paintings of architecture of farming: barns, grain silos and other structures of the ag landscape. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

#### Paintings, sculpture/Ketchum

"New Works," figurative oil paintings and bronze sculptures by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, on display through APRIL 19 at Gallery Dalvare, 220 Eist Ava, N DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free admis-sion. Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

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#### Art, photographs/Buhl

Works by Carl Pulsifer and Joyce Deford on display *through April 30* at The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. Pulsifer has photographs; Deford has oil paintings. Hours: noon to 5 Tuesday through p.m. Friday. Free admission. 543-5417.

#### **Art/Twin Falls**

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FRIDAYS

**Twin Falls** 

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No

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Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

**SATURDAYS** 

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(April 4 and April 18)

Rupert

the Blue Room, 613 Fremont

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. at

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S.

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TUESDAYS

Highway 30. No cover.

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for artists: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the gallery. The show is a mix of all media, including paintings, prints and 3-D submissions. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 Wednesdays and p.m. Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission.

#### Photography exhibit/Twin Falls

"Wasn't It A Ride." recent photo work from Mined Site Project by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, on display through May 30 at Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galería Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 734-2787 magicvalleyarts council.org.

#### Art/Ketchum

"Farming in the 21st Century," an exhibition of contemporary art about farming, on display through MAY 23 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Special gallery tour at 5:30 p.m. *APRIL 16.* Featuring the works of **Julie Moos, Michael Gregory, Geoff Krueger** and **Tracy Linder**. Moos made a series in 2001 and 2002 of formal portraits of pairs of farmers who all use Monsanto products in the Midwest. Gregory has realist paintings of barns, silos and country churches. Boise-based Krueger's paintings show a personal response of his growing up in Southern California with fields of fruits and vegetables that are now suburban strip malls. Montana-based Linder, who grew up on a farm near Billings, Mont., has art that is an homage to family farming; The Center displays shovels that Linder fashioned out of beeswax and leather gloves coated with resin and wax. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28. Free admission. Free exhibition tours given at 2 p.m. Tuesdays or by appointment. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.



Resort. No cover. 622-2800. Jazz/Sun Valley Bruce Innes, 2:30-5:30 p.m. at River Run Lodge's Apres Ski. No cover.

Pianist Aaron Baker. 5:30

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#### **Music/Sun Valley**

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#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Guitarist Rick Hoel, 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2266.

#### 8 WEDNESDAY

#### **Jazz/Sun Valley**

Paul Tillotson Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m., and Joe Fos Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

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#### **Music/Sun Valley**

6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2800.

#### Music/Sun Valley

#### Comedy. storytelling/Twin Falls

Keith Wann presents "Watching Two Worlds Collide" at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. W. Wann, a comic who specializes in storytelling and comedy geared to the deaf culture, was born as a hearing person to deaf parents and grew up experiencing both the hearing and deaf worlds. Wann, an American Sign Language performing artist, has unique perspectives on both worlds. Tickets are \$5 at the door or free for CSI students. Information: Dawnette Reis 732-6881.

#### Lecture, music/Twin Falls

David Batstone, author of the book "Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade and How We Can Fight It" presents two events at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. W., as part of the "Backyard Abolitionist Tour" featuring lecture, music and film. Workshop begins at 1 p.m. in CSI's Taylor Building, Room 276, with discussion on how the people trade operates, highlighted by undercover video of investigations. Also shows intervention strategies and where human trafficking is likely to occur. Second event includes a performance by award-winning singer-songwriter Brant Christopher at 6:30 p.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Presented by CSI Diversity Council and Program Board. Free admission to both events; open to students and the public. Information, Kim Prestwich at 732-6293 or kprestwich@csi.edu.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Cheryl Morrell and Alan Pennay, 5-8:30 p.m., and Bruce Innes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

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#### **Fundraiser/Kimberly**

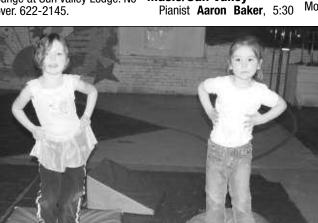
Kimberly High School Band presents Kimberly High's Talent Show, 7 p.m. at the James Building near the elementary school. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students or \$3 for children 11 and younger, at the door. The band is raising money for a trip to California to compete and go to Disneyland.

#### Lecture/Ketchum

Betty Van Epps-Taylor, scholar, writer and historian specializing in mulitcultural history of the Northern Great Plains, presents "Fenced In or Fenced out? American Diversity in a **Racist Century,**" 6 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., in conjunction with the Smithsonian "Between Fences" exhibit. She discusses the worldwide influences of the early 20th century that created the illusion of a melting pot, while encouraging people to build fences to protect from diversity. Free admission. 726thecommunity 3493 or library.org.

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### 9 THURSDAY

#### Theater/Oakley

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#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2800.

### Music/Sun Valley

\$11. Preregister at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell, 736-2265.

#### Light rock/Twin Falls

Sassy Lee, vocalist and guitarist, 8:30-10:30 p.m. APRIL 10 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Classical/Burley**

Philharmonic Magic Orchestra's Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. APRIL 10 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., with quest conductor Steve Floyd. He has been a music educator for 37 years, the past 29 years as band director at Burley High School. Floyd has sung the lead in more than 100 performances of musicals. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for students and \$17 for families, at The Book Store in Rupert and Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley.

**Oakley Valley Arts Council** presents Lionel Bart's "Oliver" at 7:30 p.m. APRIL 10 and at 2 p.m. APRIL 11 at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave. Directed by Harlo Clark and assisted by Zane Mitton. Cast includes more than 50 Magic Valley performers, with lead roles by John Craner as Fagin, Lisa Koziol as Nancy and 10year-old Jordan Nilsson as Oliver. Reserved tickets are \$8, at 677-2787 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday).

> Jordyn Sharp, right, and Ashlynn Studyvin from Dance Factory's 3- to 4year-old dance class will be among the many children and teens performing Saturday at the Pure **Energy Elite Invitational** dance exhibition in Jerome.

Photo courtesy of ANNE SHARP

### WEDNESDAYS

#### **Twin Falls**

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through House, 1826 Canyon Crest Thursdays, at Klover Klub Drive. No cover.

> Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. the 610 Club. 1054 Overland No cover.

#### THURSDAYS

#### **Twin Falls**

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak the 610 Club, 1054 Overland House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. at 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

#### Sun Valley

Karaoke, featuring M.C. Spice Train, at 9 p.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvallev.com.

### **Calendar deadlines**

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

#### Ave. No cover. Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar. 502 Sixth St. No cover.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover. Theater/Oakley

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. APRIL 10-11 at Sidewinder, 233

## Fools announce season lineup, keep ticket prices steady

#### By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

like "The Glass Menagerie"

will take their place among more contemporary pieces like "The Syringa Tree" in the Fools cut their budget by the Company of Fools' 14th 13 percent, they tried to keep season.

back to the community what said. we think is a great story to tell at this time. These plays are filled with hope and possibilities," said John Glenn, Rowsey. who directs many of the Fools' plays.

The Fools announced their traditional April Fools'

Hailey.

Summer Fools The HAILEY – Familiar plays Festival, which features three plays performed in dent prices in some cases," rotation, will be July 4 through Aug. 2. And, while including a group rate for six the Fools Festival as celebra-"We always try to reflect tory as in past years, Glenn Festival lineup:

The Fools have not raised July 4-Aug. 1. their ticket prices, either, said musical director R.L.

Rowsey said tickets will range between \$10 and \$25. Those who wish can also

The Liberty Theatre in play, as well as the 10 front- ourselves and others. row seats for \$10 and "Educator Night" specials.

"We've even reduced stu-Rowsey said. "And we're or more that will knock a few dollars off the ticket price." The Summer Fools

• "110 in the Shade"

This musical remake of July 7-Aug. 2. "The Rainmaker" is set in a drought-stricken commu-West. And it ends with rain on the stage. It's a story of their 2009-10 season at take advantage of the "Pay finding truth and beauty by What You Feel" opportunity overcoming the fears and Day Party on Wednesday at on the opening night of each perceptions we have about

• "Welcome Home Jenny Oct. 21-Nov. 8.

Sutter" – July 11-Aug. 2. story of a wounded Marine Simone playing 27 characsergeant who comes home ters as she portrays the from Iraq as an amputee and finds personal recovery and acceptance from the eccen- between a black family and a tric inhabitants of a white family in early 1960s makeshift community in the California desert.

• "Steel Magnolias"

and touching play set in a dren and adults – is back for nity in the 1930s American beauty salon in rural a third time with its story of Louisiana celebrates six the friendship between strong women and their homebody Toad and his bond through three years of rambunctious, adventuretears and laughs. Other plays are:

•"The Syringa Tree" -

This is a contemporary star Fools actor Denise piece, believed to be autobievocative, sometimes shocking story of love South Africa.

• "A Year with Frog and Toad" - Dec. 17-Jan. 3.

This light-hearted musi-This alternately hilarious cal - a favorite of both chilseeking friend Frog.

• "The Glass Menagerie"

- Feb. 24-March 14, 2010. Tennessee Williams'

This one-woman play will American theater masterographical, revolves around an overbearing mother who is obsessed with finding a suitor for her socially inept daughter and a son who is chafing under the banality of his warehouse job.

The Fools say they'll bring "A Year With Frog and Toad" to more than 4.000 students in Magic Valley. Simone hopes to take "The Syringa Tree" on the road in spring 2010.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@coxinternet.com.



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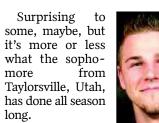
## **CSI baseball looks for better second half**

## Chism putting up big numbers at the plate

#### **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

Tyler Chism's batting line what the sophofrom last week's four-game more set at the College of Eastern Utah is the stuff of which baseball players' dreams are made.

Nine hits in 14 at bats, two grand slams, 14 RBIs and nine runs scored was good for me so far this sea- during the first half of the the College of Southern Idaho star's impressive stat haul in Price, Utah. The performance bumped his batting average up 31 points, from .396 to a Scenic West Athletic Conference-leading .427.



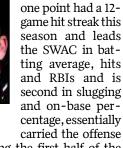
long. Still, Chism isn't satisfied.

son, but it doesn't mean season, according to CSI anything," said Chism. head coach Boomer Walker. "You don't win champi- He did so in part on a bad onships in the first half of hamstring, but his durabilithe season. I want to get hot ty - Chism has missed just at the end of the season, and two games out of 93 in his that's what I'm working



Chism "It's been pretty

toward."



Chism, who at

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## Five keys to a strong SWAC climb

he first half of the Scenic West Athletic Conference season is in the rearview mirror, and the second half starts today when the College of Southern Idaho baseball team welcomes the College of Southern Nevada to town for a pivotal fourgame set.

The Golden Eagles sit in third place in the SWAC standings at the halfway point, trailing today's visitors by four games. Western Nevada sits atop the conference, one game better than Southern Nevada.



A sweep would vault CSI into a tie with CSN, but the Golden Eagles would hold the head-to-head tiebreaker. In order to do that, they'll have to be a lot better than they were in the first half of the conference slate, particularly on the mound, CSI head coach Boomer Walker said Wednesday.

CSI averages nearly five free passes (walks or hit batters) per game. Walker pointed to that stat as the chief reason why each of his pitchers has such a high ERA, Sam Armstrong's 2.05 notwithstanding.

Armstrong has been the rock of CSI's rotation this season, anchoring the staff with an ERA that has consistently ranked near the top of all SWAC starting pitchers. Two of his losses were 1-0 defeats, putting a small tarnish on what would otherwise be a

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# **Bad weather, high drama**

## Kimberly boys edge Jerome at Angie Wyatt, Tiger girls run away from Buhl

#### **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

FILER – The Angie Wyatt track and field event Thursday at Filer High School had a lot of rain, and a bit of calm.

Filer senior Nathan Hughes experienced both within the first two hours of the event.

In the calm, Hughes won the shot put with a season-best toss of 47 feet, 9.5 inches. In the rain a little later, he slipped in the discus ring and mustered a throw some 23 feet short of his personal best. It was good enough for second place, however. "It's more of a mental thing. The ring's a little wet and you feel like you're going to fall, especially when you're spinning around like you do in the discus," Hughes said, addressing the difference in wet and dry competition. He also revealed that he's been invited to walk on for football at NJCAA power Snow College. "I needed the sunshine to stick around for the discus. I didn't throw it very well, but I did well in the shot," Hughes added. The track portion of the competition got off to a flying start. with Kimberly's Eric Marvin outkicking Jerome junior Ross Hillier to bring home the boys 800meter relay title. Hillier trailed Marvin coming to pull away in the final 50. around the bend for the anchor 200 but nipped at the Kimberly senior's heels down the stretch was right there," Marvin said of nice to come out on top and beat a before Marvin found an extra gear Hillier. "I just started to stride it good relay like Jerome has."



## Eagles look to bounce back

#### **By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

The ladies of the No. 11 College of Southern Idaho softball team had finally driven head coach Nick Baumert to madness.

While the infielders ran drills during Tuesday's practice, Baumert threw footballs to the outfield corps. Cassi Merrill, Erin

Olander and others caught spirals as they played wide receiver rather than right field. No, CSI



Kimberly's Eric Marvin reacts after finishing the anchor leg of the 4x200-meter relay ahead of Jerome's Ross Hillier and taking the victory.

"I saw his baton flashing in my peripheral (vision) so I knew he

out a little, and fortunately I had enough left to get there. The their duel in the 200, where the weather made it tough, but it was Kimberly senior again got the

Marvin and Hillier reprised

See TRACK, Sports 2

## Declo reigns in Canyon Conference battle

#### By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

softball teams began as a tight contest under patchy blue skies. bases in the fourth, but reliever But oh how quickly a ballgame – and southern Idaho's springtime minimal damage, allowing one weather - can change.

Declo erupted for nine runs in the fourth inning to beat Glenns the bottom, the Hornets (3-5 Ferry 12-1 in five innings and get a overall, 1-0 conference) shelled leg up in the two-horse conference race.

and we have a good opportunity to go," said Declo's Sarah Silcock, who went 2-for-3 with a triple and runs. two RBIs. "We didn't know what they (Glenns Ferry) had, so we just got our game on and brought it to

them and got in our groove." Declo pitcher Shelby Koyle got

out of a jam and allowed no runs DECLO - The battle between after Glenns Ferry loaded the the Canvon Conference's only two bases in the first inning with one out. The Pilots again loaded the Brinlee Breshears escaped with run on Stevi Baker's RBI single.

From the top of their order to out hits, especially in a big fourth inning as rain drizzled and wind "We really want to go to state picked up. Declo strung together seven straight hits to start off the inning and wound up scoring nine

"They got their confidence and

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**Declo's Shelby** Koyle makes a diving catch against Glenns Ferry Thursday at Declo High School.

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didn't add football to its list of junior college athletics offerings, but after last weekend's failure to win even one game over No. 5 Salt Lake Community College, it was time to shake things up a little.

"Refreshing would be a good word," Baumert said. "We got a little bit stale in our approach, whether it was practice or how we approached a game. We're trying to refocus a bit."

Many agreed that a little bit of everything fell apart at Salt Lake, and the task was to point it out and work through it. Pitcher and third baseman McKensy Hillstead pointed out poor at-bats, fielding and performance in the circle as well as not having their heads in the right place.

"We got a little psyched out that if we would have won one more game, we would be in first," Hillstead said.

So whether it was a lot of swings, a lot of fielding drills or a lot of running, they worked. Then they worked some more.

"We're going to learn from this last weekend," first baseman Brittany Gonzales said. "We realized what we need to do and we'll work harder for that and up the intensity."

The payoff could start today with conference opponent Snow College (10-19, 9-15 SWAC).

Unfortunately for CSI (28-14-2, 29-3 SWAC), it starts with a few key absences.

Ace pitcher Generra Nielson is a game-day decision after being hit in the head during Tuesday's practice. Nielson was practicing in the left field bullpen when a fly ball hit during a BP session struck her in the back of the skull. Baumert said that she'll visit with the trainer in the morning and make the call. In addition, center fielder Dani Grant is out for the weekend. She injured her right shoulder last weekend while making a play against the Bruins.

"Dani is a definite no-go," Baumert said. "She's still pretty sore and beat up."

## Hamilton steps up as **Buhl softball's 'Hammer'**

#### **By Bradley Guire Times-News writer**

BUHL - It shouldn't be March 24 doublemuch of a surprise that Buhl header, and she had freshman Kendyl Hamilton a breakout performhas become a solid contributor to the Indians' varsity runs for six RBIs. For softball squad given her the effort, she's pedigree.

She's a Hamilton, a family that along with the Revnolds is a dynasty in Buhl athletics. with Adam being the coach," Brother Perry Hamilton came up through Buhl and was an assistant on the American Legion Baseball the ball, not hit it out. He other way and make pitchteam last summer. Uncle Allyn Reynolds was the head coach of that squad and is funny." the head football coach and athletic trainer at Twin Falls first grand slam on March 30 High School. Already, there's been a friendly family feud on the diamond as she and the Indians recently total in that game. So far, she Tigers, who are coached by home

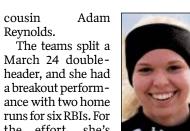
Adam Reynolds. The teams split a

cousin

already earned a Hamilton

nickname. "I was kind of nervous can be even better. Hamilton said. "We had been talking all week. I was just trying to put the bat on game, but if she hits the was joking around, calling ers pitch to her, she'll be me 'The Hammer.' He's

against Wendell and two more against Wednesday, hitting 4-for-4 runs



Reynolds and Buhl coach Shelly Hart used words like ability, talent and

Adam

fundamental to describe Hamilton and that given a few years of experience, the freshman

Wednesday.

Both

"The biggest thing is she pulls a lot," Reynolds said. "I've just seen the one

pretty tough." When she's not at the "The Hammer" hit her plate, Hamilton plays second base, which puts her in the middle of the action. But Declo Hart said she trusts her freshman to perform.

"She plays smart," Hart faced off against the Jerome was batting .580 with six said. "Adding her up the reached at 208-735-3229 or through middle with Mercedes bguire@magicvalley.com.

(Pearson) – they work well together. They communicate, and it's a perfect fit."

That trust is key when playing in a conference like the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, which has produced the last two Class 3A state champions in Buhl and Kimberly, and Hamilton is the newest weapon. She knows what this battle is all about.

"It's kind of intimidating," she said, "but you've got to do your job."

Although it is quite early in her high school career, "The Hammer" has her sights set on college and finding a place to play.

"I love softball," she said. "I don't know how else to explain it."

Bradley Guire may be

## **Buhl softball outscores Wood River**

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Offense was plentiful on Thursday as Buhl trekked to Wood River for nonconference softball action. The Indians prevailed 21-13 as Kendyl Hamilton homered for Buhl.

Angela Coleman was 4for-4 with four RBIs and Alex Lindbloom was 3-for-4 with four RBIs for Wood River. Both players had a pair of doubles. The Wolverines led 12-10 through four innings, but nine errors proved costly as Buhl pulled away.

Wood River's Sam Engel recorded 11 strikeouts, but gave up 16 hits to the Indians.

Buhl is off until the Kimberly tournament April 10-11, while Wood River (2-2) hosts Kuna on Saturday.

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#### **Courtesy RICH CARLSON**

Dick Vander Meer of Jerome, pictured in his dragster, will compete in a NHRA national event in Las Vegas today.

## Vander Meer competing at NHRA event in Vegas

drag racing event.

The Jerome High School would be great." graduate will pilot his has taken runner-up honors mph in the quarter-mile. at NHRA events in Phoenix,

Jerome native Dick said Vander Meer. "With Vander Meer, 48, is in Las four runner-ups at NHRA Vegas today for the NHRA's national events, a victory at Summit Racing Equipment a well known national event, especially close to Idaho,

1,200-horsepower dragster powered by a big block in the Super Comp class. In Chevrolet engine and can recent years, Vander Meer reach speeds nearing 180

The professionals in the Ariz., and Las Vegas. Last Top Fuel Dragster and Nitro year he finished third in the Funny Car classes will take

The Kansas City Royals released former Jerome star Kiel Thibault on Wednesday, one of many moves made by the Royals as the Major League Baseball season approaches.

Thibault, 25, starred collegiately as a catcher at Gonzaga and was selected in the ninth round of the 2005 MLB First-Year Player Draft by the Royals. He was invited to the team's Spring Training camp in Surprise, Ariz., in both 2008 and 2009.

Thibault hit .160 last season at Kansas City's Class AA affiliate, the Northwest Arkansas Naturals.

#### WET WEATHER FORCES CANCELLATIONS

Thursday's rainy weather forced the cancellation of many events for area high school teams. Vander Meer's dragster is Burley's baseball game at Hillcrest was postponed to today, with Hillcrest now traveling to play Rupert at 3 p.m. and Burley at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome's softball game at Bonneville was canceled and

## T.F. softball stymies Spartans in five innings

#### **By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

The trio of Brianna Bishop, Kalli McBride and Sunshine Martinez did damage at the plate Thursday as the Twin Falls softball team defeated Minico 12-2 in five innings at Bruin Diamond.

On the strength of their at bats and base running, the Bruins scored 11 runs through three innings to take an 11-0 lead. Bishop hit 2-for-2 with three runs scored, McBride doubled twice to finish 2-for-4 with three runs and two RBIs and Martinez went 2for-4 with a pair of runs and a pair of RBIs. The trio the lineup. Despite the multiple-run innings, there was the feeling that they didn't perform up to their standard.

"I think we could have 10 ahead. We should be more."

Katelyn Van Loo also contributed a pair of doubles and one RBI, and all or nothing right now," sophomore Darian Catu singled to drive in two runs. The Bruins slowed their final run in the botdown through the final two innings and were shut out of the fourth as the Spartans made a defensive stand with a pair of flyouts and a grounder to retire the side with a runner stranded.

"One of the things we have to be aware of is mental focus," Bruin head coach Ken Johnson said. "They see a pitcher that doesn't throw too hard, and they relax a little bit and start swinging at high pitches and popping them up. Wasn't the greatest game, but it could be or bguire@magicvalley. worse."

## Declo

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everybody got at least one Hornets won 19-5 in five hit," said Declo coach Kari innings. Koyle earned the Osterhout. "With the con- win again, and Blakeslee fidence of the bats came led the offense by going 4more confidence defen- for-4 with three doubles. sively and they didn't make as many mental errors."

Minico head coach Steve Latta said he felt good about the fact that his team made a defensive stand and took some confidence into the proceeding at bats.

The Spartans scored their two runs in the top of the fifth with a big knock made up the 2-3-4 spots in from Hannah Felt. The junior third baseman tripled deep to left field and drove in Mikayla Frost, who reached base on a walk. Robyn Cooper then batted in Felt on a fielder's done a lot better," Martinez choice to the shortstop. said. "We shouldn't be just Felt finished 2-for-2 with two runs scored and one RBI.

"We were thinking that we have to do our thing and Felt said.

The Bruins scored tom of the fifth to end the game.

The Spartans (0-10) will host Kuna for a doubleheader at 4 p.m., today. The Bruins (7-5) hit the road for Middleton today for a 3 p.m. double.

### Twin Falls 12, Minico 2, five

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doubleheader as the

#### BUHL 4, TWIN FALLS JV 3

Jack Hamilton's double brought in Marco Avelar in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Buhl to a 4-3 victory over the visiting Twin Falls junior varsity baseball team on Thursday.

Avelar, who also picked up the win in relief for Buhl (6-6), singled and advanced to second on a passed ball before Hamilton hit his second two-bagger of the game to end it.

Markus Lively carried a shutout into the sixth for the Tribe, but ran into trouble after an error extended an inning tance for the JV Bruins. Rain that should have been over.

Northwest standings in official NHRA competition.

"I really want to close the deal with a win in Vegas,"

sixth inning was probably er. going to be his last, but he threw good enough to get out of the sixth and we had an error that hurt us," said Buhl coach Troy Ruhter. "Markus did a good job keeping us in the game and then Marco kept them from doing any more damage."

Sam Pence went the disclaimed the second game of

for a \$1 million prize. ESPN2 to head coach Adam will broadcast those competitions at 2 p.m., Sunday.

"Markus knew that the the scheduled doublehead-

Buhl is off until its midseason tournament next a later date. weekend.

#### Buhl 4, Twin Falls JV 3

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the stage on Saturday, vying won't be made up according Reynolds.

The Twin Falls tennis match at Highland was canceled as was Jerome's tennis match at Gooding. Jerome head coach Carlos Meza said the teams will reschedule for

A Class 1A track meet at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding was also nixed.

Madison was scheduled to host a track meet on Thursday that include Twin Falls, Wood River and Burley, was that was canceled as well.

Jessica Fuentes went 3for-4 with an RBI, Brinlee Breshears was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Catherine Blakeslee was 2for-3 with three RBIs. Sarah Nunnelee hit 2-for-3 with an RBI and Daliss Pickup contributed two RBIs for the Hornets.

"We can sharpen up a little bit, but we'll be doing good by the end of the season," Silcock said.

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#### Game 1

 
 Declo 12, Glenns Ferry 1, five Innings

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#### Game 2 Decio 19, Gienns Ferry 5, five innings

Glenns Ferry 312 00 - 5 4 8 Declo 791 2x - 19 17 6 Kendall Martell and Cassi Garza; Shelby Koyle, Brinlee Breshears (3) and Daliss Pickup Extra-base hits - 2B: Declo, Melissa Carson therine Blakeslee (3), Sarah Nunnelee

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## Track

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best, albeit for fourth place. Kimberly and Jerome went 1-2 in the 400- and 800-meter relays and 2-3 in the 1,600meter relays. The combined margin between Kimberly and Jerome from the four close calls was a gap of .86 seconds, which proved to be the difference as Kimberly won the boys team title with 106.33 points, to Jerome's 104.

Buhl finished a distant third, largely on the strength of Bertrand Garcia's sprinting prowess in the 100 and 200, both races in which he edged out defending Class 4A champion Aaron Jackson.

The weather didn't seem to bother Buhl freshman she was pleased with the blocked out the elements 800 and 3,200 and Mikesell Clara Comer one iota. time, all things considered. Already the owner of the fastest 100-meter time in Class 3A this year, Comer went just one-tenth off her those outside factors out and season best to win Thursday's competition in 12.7 seconds.

While Comer said she wanted to improve on her way it is." personal best, she added that



Buhl's Bertrand Garcia beats Jerome's Aaron Jackson in the 100 meter dash Thursday at the Filer track meet.

"When I get in the blocks, I just try and zone all the weather, other people, all just focus on the race," Comer said. "You like to keep improving, but I'm happy to do well with the weather the

Turned out

quite well, adding wins in the 200 and 400 to her 100 victory. But it wasn't enough to lift the Buhl girls to a team victory, as the Indians finished a distant second, 74 points behind Jerome (176).

The Tigers took three of the four relay events and got first-place finishes from Comer Mackenzie Chojnacky in the

Clegg in the 1,600.

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Kimberly's Megan Crist was first the 100 hurdles and second in the 300 hurdles.

#### Angie Wyatt Invitational At Filer HS

Thursday's results Field event results not available

Teile event results not available Boys Team scores: 1. Kimberly 106.33 points; 2. Jerome 104; 3. Buhl 65; 4. Snake River 52; 5. Gooding 45; 6. Declo 2933; 7. Wendell 28; S. Twin Falls IV 27; 9. Filer 25; 10. Valley 18; 11. Butte County 10; 12. Lighthouse

Christian 8; 13. Hagerman 3; 14. Independence, Nev.

Individual results 100 meters: 1. Bertrand Garcia, Buhl, 11.57 seconds; 2. Aaron Jackson, Jerome, 11.65; 3. Keegan Brady, Kimberly, 12.01; 4. Oscar Serna, Snake River, 12.09; 5. Dawson Bowcut, Declo, 12.23; 6. Terrell Bailey, Filer, 13.22

223. 200 meters: 1. Bertrand Garcia, Buhl, 22.95 seconds; 2. Aaron Jackson, Jerome, 23.56; 3. Matthew Storm, Lighthouse Christian, 23.70; 4. Eric Marvin, Kimberly, 24.33; 5. Ross Hiller, Jerome, 24.38; 6. Zach Leavitt, Jerome, 24.40.

Jerome, 2440. 400 meters: 1. Austin Basterrechea, Gooding, 52.31 seconds; 2. Nick Gelles, Snake River, 52.98; 3. Steward Bach, Jerome, 54.41; 4. Justin Winmill, Kimberly, 54.69; 5. Isaac Makings, Kimberly, 54.91; 6. Jake Dudley, Jerome, 55.50.

94.09; 3. Isad. Wakings, Nilluelly, 94.91; 0. Jake Dudley, Jerome, 555.0.800 meters: 1. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 2 minutes, 986 seconds: 2. Brian Schofeld, Buhl, 2:10.82; 3. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 2:12.63; 4. Alex Verduzco, Buhl, 2:13.3; 5. Tyler Tolman, Jerome, 2:14.87; 6. Mike McHan, Gooding, 2:15.79.1,600 meters: 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 4 minutes, 5:30 seconds; 2. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 4:52.96; 3. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 4:56.18; 4. Christian Esplin, Snake River, 507.83; 5. Erir Tolman, Jerome, 5:08.63; 6. Dunia Emmanuel, Twin Falls, 5:10.48.

6. Dunia Emmanuel, Twin Falls, 5:10.48.
3.200 meters: 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 10 minutes, 28.50 seconds; 2. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 10:38.30; 4. Christian Esplin, Snake River, 10:49.66; 4. Davis Jones, Declo, 10:53.39; 5. Scott Hall, Jerome, 10:55.20; 6. Eric Tolman, Jerome, 10:56.33.
110 hurdles: 1. Kolby Hardy, Kimberly, 16.1 seconds; 2. Thomas Koyle, Declo, 16.2; 3. Ethan Richmond, Kimberly, 16.7; 4. Jacob Mikesell, Valley, 16.8; 5. Keagan Gardener, Snake River, 17.14; 6. Payson Lott, Jerome, 10:48.20

Heigan Garochet, Janke Kirke, J.J., 6 Ferjohr Eder, Jerome, 17,33 300 hurdles: 1. Jacob Mikesell, Valley, 43.64 3. Thomas Koyle, Declo, 44.7; 4. Kolby Hardy, Kimberly, 44.96; 5. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 47.44; 6. Gus Callen, Jerome, 46.26. 43000 relay: L. Kimberly (Kesgan Brady, Jordan Cazeau, Eric Marvin, Braeden Nield) 45.27 seconds; 2. Jerome 45.52; 3. Snake River 46.71; 4. Filer 46.76; 5. Buhl 48.76.

Joint 43.2, 5 Jointe Mich 4027 4, http://doi.org/ 4200 relay: 1. Kimberly (Keegan Brady, Jordan Cazeau, Isaa Kakings, Fir: Karvin) 1 minute, 37.76 seconds; 2. Jerome 1:3794; 3. Declo 1:41.22; 4. Snake River 1:43.61; 5. Twin Falls 1:44.75. 4:400 relay: 1. Buhl (Kurran Kelly, Nathan Romans, Sam Smith, Jacob Meiers) 3 minutes, 43.56 seconds; 2. Kimberly 3:4751; 3. Jerome 3:4789; 4. Gooding 4:0396; 5. Snake River 4:06.63. Medley relay: 1. Jerome (Sergio Mendoza, Aaron Jackson, Zach Ingraham, Tyler Tolman) 3 minutes, 53.56 seconds; 2. Buhl 3:46.4; 3. Twin Falls 3:59.73; 4. Valley 4:02.63; 5. Lighthouse Christian 4:10.12.

**Girls** Team scores: 1. Jerome 176 points; 2. Buhl 102; 3. Kimberly 97; 4. Snake River 49.5; 5. Filer 36; 6.

Gooding 28; 7. Butte County 19; 8. Wendell 17; 9. Declo 16; 10. Valley 6; 11. Glenns Ferry 4; 12. Twin Falls JV

#### Individual results

100 meters: 1. Clara Comer, Buhl, 13.08 seconds; 2. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 13.23; 3. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 13.35; 4. Ashley Yagla, Jerome, 13.54; 5. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 13.59; 6. Hannah Gallon, Buhl, 13.00

13.69. 200 meters: 1. Clara Comer, Buhl, 26.72 seconds; 2. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 27.69; 3. Hannah Gallon, Buhl, 27.86; 4. Jasmine Branch, Jerome, 28.01; 5. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 28.48; 6. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome,

Keller, Kimberly, 28.48; 6. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 28.5.
400 meters: 1. Clara Comer, Buhl, 1 minute, 0.75 seconds, 2. Eden VanOrden, Snake River, 1.03.46; 3.
Chelsea Layne, Jerome, 1.04.12; 4. Rocio Gutierrez, Filer, 1:04.67; 5. Audrey Youren, Gooding, 1:04.79; 6.
Bort mithi Duncan, Declo, 1:05.16.
800 meters: 1. Mackenzie Choinacky, Jerome, 2:31.38; 800 meters: 1. Mackenzie Choinacky, Jerome, 2:31.38; 2. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 2:34.62; 3. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 2:379; 5. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 2:39:16; 6.
Melissa Mendoza, Jerome, 2:45.04.
L600 meters: 1. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 5:46.56; 2.
Skyler Barger, Buhl, 5:54.43; 3. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 5:54.43; 3. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 2:32, 4. Kaitlyn Gerard, Kimberly, 6:00.13; 5.
Caitlin Pickens, Gooding, 6:11.5; 6. Hannah Beidenbach, Twin Falls, 6:1730.
3200 meters: 1. Mackenzie Choinacky, Jerome, 12:13.78; 3. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 1:228.77; 4. Kaitlyn Gerard, Kimberly, 1:25.38; 5. Caitlin Pickens, Gooding, 13:07.18; 6.
Hannah Beidenbach, Twin Falls, 5:15.71.
100 hurdles: 1. Megan Cirk, Kimberly, 16:23 seconds; 2. Eden VanOrden, Snake River, 16:58; 3. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 18:21; 4. Devri Pope, Butte County, 18:25; 5.
Alyssa Melson, Wendell, 18:66; 6. Christina Christiangen, Declo, 18:89.

Christiansen, Declo, 18.89. 300 hurdles: I. Eden VanOrden, Snake River, 50.44 seconds; 2. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 50.57; 3. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 51.73; 4. Christian Christiansen, Declo, 53.03; 5. Carrie Baker, Gooding, 53.60; 6. Devri Pope, Butte County, 53.76.

Atto relay: 1. Jerome (Jasmine Branch, Haylee Burnham, Ashley Yagla, Hayley Rienstra) 52.35 sec-onds; 2. Kimberly 53.88; 3. Snake River 55.14; 4. Butte County 56.51; 5. Filer 58.45.

4x200 relay: 1. Kimberly (Hannah Lentz, Lexa Murphy, Ariel McKay, Sarah Lentz) I minute, 66.11 seconds; 2 Snake River 1:57.64; 3. Jerome 1:57.91; 4. Butte County 1:58.82; 5. Gooding 2:00.87. 4x400 relay: 1. Jerome (Taryn Larsen, Chelsea Layne,

Ana Levidonskiy, Sidney Suitter) 4 minutes, 32.01 se onds; 2. Gooding 4:33.20; 3. Declo 4:34.26; 4. Snake River 4:36.17; 5. Buhl 4:53.21.

Rivel 4:36.17; J. Bulli 4:53.21.
Medley relay: 1. Jerome (Haylee Burnham, Hannah Hillier, Ashley Yagla, Chelsea Layne) 1 minute, 57.82 seconds; 2. Buhl 1:59.01; 3. Filer 2:02.36; 4. Snake River 2:02.08; 5. Valley 2:03.08.

#### Friday, April 3, 2009 Sports 3

## Lincicome leads, Ochoa, Wie struggle at Kraft

Brittany Lincicome never saw a 66 Nabisco Championship.

Likewise, defending champion Angela Stanford and Brittany Lang. Lorena Ochoa wasn't expecting to open with a 73 when she headed out she was 11 strokes better three years ago.

"It was surreal, really," Lincicome said after taking the lead in the first LPGA Tour major of the year Thursday with her 6-under 66 at Mission Hills.

Pushed along by playing partner Ji and waved to the gallery.

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RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Young Oh in a round she likened to match play, Lincicome hit 16 greens coming in the first round of the Kraft in regulation. Oh hit 14 greens and Wie finished the opening round at 71 was tied for second at 67 with

While Lincicome and Oh fought it

out, Ochoa struggled with her drivonto the same desert course where er. The top-ranked Mexican star started on the 10th tee and was 2 under at the turn before carding three bogeys and no birdies on the front nine.

Michelle Wie, meanwhile, watched her 20-foot birdie putt roll into the cup on her final hole, pumped her fist

to save par around Mission Hills, - in a tie for 18th.

#### HIGH WINDS SUSPEND PLAY IN HOUSTON

HUMBLE, Texas – The first round of the Shell Houston Open was suspended because of high wind Thursday with only half the 144player field on the course. The round will resume on Friday morning.

A morning thunderstorm postponed the start of the tournament by  $2^{1/2}$  hours. Play was then stopped at 12:50 p.m. because of wind that was

After spending all day scrambling strong enough to move balls on the slippery greens before players could mark them. The round was suspended for the day at 3 p.m. after wind gusts reached 50 mph.

"It was kind of a situation where we couldn't conduct the competition properly this afternoon." PGA Tour tournament director Mark Russell said.

Lee Westwood shot a 4-under 32 on the front nine to take a two-shot lead before the horns sounded across the course. Westwood held a twoshot lead over a pack of eight players. - The Associated Press Calif., Thursday.



AP photo

Michelle Wie watches her drive on the No. 11 hole during the first round of the LPGA Kraft Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage,

#### SCOREBOARD L.A. Lakers 104, Milwaukee 98 Dallas 98, Miami 96 BASEBALL Jill McGill 36-36-72 35-37-72 Jill McGill Sakura Yokomine Jiyai Shin Louise Friberg Meaghan Francella Sophie Gustafson Candie Kung Helen Alfredsson Michele Redman Dallas 98, Miami 96 Phoenix 114, Houston 109 New Orleans 104, L.A. Clippers 98 Golden State 143, Sacramento 141, OT **Thursday's Games** Philadelphia 105, Milwaukee 95 Washington 109, Cleveland 101 Ut-bat Denver 14to **GAME PLAN** MLB Spring Training All Times MDT 36-36-72 34-38-72 tiebreak. Quarterfinals Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic/Lisa Raymond (3), U.S., def. Raquel Kops-Jones/Abigail Spears, U.S., 6-3, 6-2. tiebreak 36-36-72 35-37-72 AMERICAN LEAGUE 36-36-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 35-37-72 BOXING Pd LOCAL Washington 107, 500 Utah at Denver, late Friday's Games Los Angeles .774 .688 .606 .594 .581 .567 .500 .483 .469 .467 .414 .412 .375 .367 7 p.m. 24 22 20 19 18 17 16 14 15 14 12 14 12 Michele Redman A-Alexis Thompson New York Texas Boston Minnesota 10 13 13 13 13 16 15 17 16 17 20 20 19 COLLEGE BASEBALL ESPN2 - Junior welterweights, Miami at Charlotte, 5 p.m. San Antonio at Indiana, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Boston, 5:30 p.m. Dallas at Memphis, 6 p.m. Teresa Lu Southern Nevada at CSI, 1 p.m., DH BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Assigned C Robby Hammock and INF Jolbert Cabrera to their minor league camp. Released INF Chris Gomez. DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired RHP Brooks Brown from Arizona for C James Skelton and assigned Brown to Erie (EL). MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Scott Baker on the 15 day DL, retroactive to March 28. Placed C Joe Mauer and RHP Boof Bonser on the 15-day DL. National League ARIZONA DIAMOBACKS—Assigned C James Skelton to Mobile (SL). Francisco Figueroa (20-2-0) vs. Diana D'alessio A-Candace Schepperle 36-36-72 36-36-72 COLLEGE SOFTBALL Randall Bailey (38-6-0) Kansas City Snow College at CSI. 1 p.m., DH Dallas at Memphis, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Orlando, 6 p.m. Portland at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. Minnesota at Utah, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. New Orleans at Golden State, 8:30 p. Saturday's Games Toronto at New York, 11 a.m. New Jersev at Chicago. Noon GOLF Tampa Bay Oakland HOCKEY COLLEGE RODEO 8:30 a.m. CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m. NHL All Times MDT Eastern TGC - European PGA Tour, Open de HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Portugal, second round 3:30 p.m. Filer at Kimberly, 4 p.m., DH Baltimore Cleveland 2 p.m. W L OT PTS GF ATLANTIC GA Hillcrest at Minico, 3 p.m. TGC - PGA Tour, Houston Open, 47 26 4 42 27 8 41 25 10 40 29 9 25 43 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE x-New Jersey Pittsburgh Philadelphia 98 229 92 245 92 244 89 201 59 193 195 226 220 212 254 New Jersey at Chicago, Noon Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. and RHP Boot Bonser on the 15-day DL. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Assigned C James Skelton to Mobile (SL). NEW YORK METS-Assigned RHP Fernando Nieve out-right to Binghamton (EL). ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Optioned OF Joe Mather to Memphis (PCL). MASHINGTON NATIONALS-Placed IB Dmitri Young on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 1, and 2B Anderson Hernandez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 27. BASKTERALL National Basketball Association HEW YORK KNICKS-Signed C Courtney Sims to a sec-ond 10-day contract. NBA Development League MAINE-Announced its nickname will be the Red Claws. FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS-Acquired QB Jay Cuffer and a 2009 fifth-round draft pick from Denver for QB Kyle Orton, the No. Ba and 84 overall picks in the 2009 draft, a 2010 first-round draft pick and Agreed to terms with OT Orlando Pace on a three-year contract. DALAS COWBOYS-Re-signed G Cory Procter to a one-year contract. MASHINGTON REDSKINS-Re-signed DE Phillip Daniels. Canadian Football League EMONTON ESKIMOS-Released RB Damien Anderson. MONTREAL ALOUETTES-Announced the retirement of OB Marcus Brady and name him receivers coach. Named Tim Tibesar linebackers coach and Jonathan Himebauch offensive line coach. WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS-Acquired WR Adarius Bowman, OL Jean Francois Morin-Roberge and DB Brady Browne, a 2009 fifth-round draft pick and a 2012 fifth-round draft pick from Saskatchewan for OL Dan Goodspeed, a 2009 fifth-round draft pick and a 2012 fifth-round draft pick and a 2010 or 2011 condi-tional draft pick. MOKEY National HOCKY League POSTON BEUNS-Simmed C Lynnick Unionden to an b Hillcrest at Burley, 5:30 p.m. Pct second round HIGH SCHOOL RODEO Orlando at Atlanta, 5 p.n Milwaukee 3 p.m. 20 20 19 17 17 18 19 15 14 14 12 12 13 11 10 10 11 12 14 14 16 17 17 16 19 18 18 20 19 19 21 .667 .645 .613 .548 .529 .528 .469 .424 .400 .400 .394 .367 .345 .344 N.Y. Rangers N.Y. Islander Miami at Washington, 5 p.m. Memphis at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. District VI rodeo at Buhl ESPN2 - LPGA, Kraft Nabisco HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL L.A. Clippers at Denver, 7 p.m. W L OT PTS New York Pittsburgh Chicago San Francisco Colorado Washington NORTHEAST GF GA Championship, second round Twin Falls at Middleton, 3 p.m., DH y-Boston Montreal Buffalo 259 235 228 233 203 110 90 83 77 76 181 231 220 273 222 6 p.m. NBA Boxes Kuna at Minico, 4 p.m., DH TGC — Nationwide Tour, Stonebrae Wizards 109, Cavaliers 101 Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m., DH Wita uto 109, Cavariet 3 101 (LiPetLAND (101) L.James 11-18 5-7 31, Varejao 5-7 0-0 10, Ilgauskas 3-9 3-4 9, West 7-14 0-0 14, Williams 7-15 2-4 19, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Szczerbiak 3-7 0-0 8, Gibson 2-7 0-0 6, Jackson 0-2 2-2, 2, Pavioric 0-0 0-00. Totals 39-83 12-17 101. WASHINGTON (1009) Wildra 7.6 (11) 3-6 Jackson 0-0.0 0-0.10 Lawrend 5-0. Toronto Classic, second round **HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS** )ttawa NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Florida Philadelphia W L OT PTS GF SOUTHEAST GA Burley at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 23 7 1 28 7 28 11 38 6 36 17 WESTERN 101 93 87 72 65 250 224 218 240 197 225 216 218 264 255 x-Washington 47 43 38 33 24 Minico at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. ESPN - Cleveland at Orlando Cincinnati Carolina Florida 0-22-2, Pavlovic 0-0-0-0, Totals 39-83 12-17 101. **WASHIKGTON (109)** Butler 7-16 11-125, Jamison 9-19 0-0-19, Haywood 5-9 2-2 12, McGuie 3-4 1-17, Arenas 3-11 5-8 11, Young 5-9 0-0-10, Songaila 6-8 5-6 17, Blatche 1-2 2-2 4, McGee 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 41-81 26-30 109. **Cleveland** 19 22 29 31 - 101 **Washington** 22 77 31 29 - 109 3-Point Goals-Cleveland 11-30 (L.James 4-8, Williams 3-9, Szczerbiak 2-4, Gibson 2-6, West 0-3), Washington 1-0 (Jamison 1-2, Arenas 0-2, Butler 0-3, Young 0-3). Fouled 00t-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 45 (L.James 9), Washington 48 (Haywood, McGuire 10), Assists-Cleveland 26 (West 7), Washington 77, Technical-Cleveland defensive three second. A-20,173 (20,173). 8:30 p.m. San Diego Atlanta Tampa Bay ESPN - Houston at L.A. Lakers Arizona 11 21 .344 NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; TV SCHEDULE TENNIS CENTRAL W L OT PTS GF GA games against non-major league teams do not. Thursday's Games AUTO RACING 11 a.m. Thursday's Games Atlanta 2. Houston 1 Detroit 8, Toronto 5 Minnesota 7, Boston 3 St. Louis 6, Florida 3 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5 Washington 12, Philadelphia 10 NY. Mefs 9, Baltimore 8 Seattle 18, San Diego 3 Colorado 7, Arizona 4 Texas 9, Kansas City 3 Chicago Cubs 9, Cleveland 8 Milwaukee 2, Chicago White Sox 1 LA, Angels at LA. Dodgers, Iate Oakland at San Francisco, Jate Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Washington vs. Baltimore at Norfolk, Va., 1:30 p.m. Boston at NY. Mets, 4:10 p.m. Toronto vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 5:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at NY. Yankees, 5:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 5::05 p.m. Chicago Unis at NY. Tankees, 5:05 p.m. Casas City vs. Texas at Frisco, Texas, 6::05 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 6:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Arizona, 7:40 p.m. Colorado vs. Seattle at Las Vegas, 8:05 p.m. LA, Angels at San Diego, 8::05 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. 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Totals 38-76 11-At Redstone Golf Club (Tournament Course) Humble, Texas Purse: \$5.7 million Yardage: 7,457; Par: 72 72 of 144 players started, none finished, before play was suspended by high winds First Round SCORF THRU HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS-Signed F Yannick Riendeau to an 14 98. New Orleans 29 22 77 26 – 104 LA Clippers 25 23 21 29 – 98 3-Point Goals-New Orleans 3-14 (Butler 2-7, Brown 1-2, West 0-2, Peterson 0-3), L.A. Clippers 11-25 (Gordon 4-9, B.Davis 3-5, Jones 2-3, Novak 1-3, Randolph 1-4, Taylor 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-New Orleans 26 (Wicht 0) L.A. Clippers 27 (Dondelok 1-4), Arciter MONTREAL CANADIENS-Recalled G Marc Denis from Hamilton (AHL). NASHVILLE PREDATORS-Recalled F Jed Ortmeyer from Milwaukee (AHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS-Assigned C Tom Cavanagh to Worcester (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Signed D Joe Finley to a two-year contract. OLYMPICS SCORE THRU Lee Westwood J.B. Holmes Marc Turnesa Charlie Wi John Huston Bob Estes 36 (Wright 9), L.A. Clippers 47 (Randolph 14). Assists-New Orleans 28 (Paul 14), L.A. Clippers 27 (B.Davis 12). Total Fouls–New Orleans 15, L.A. Clippers 15. BASKETBALL Technical–Kaman. A–19,060 (19,060) USA SHOOTING-Named Bob Foth paralympic shooting Coach and program manager. SOCCEP Major League Soccer COLUMBUS CREW-Re-signed M Kevin Burns. Waived G Kenny Schoeni. Men's NCAA Tournament All Times MDT FINAL FOUR At Ford Field Detroit National Semifinals Saturday April A **NBA** All Times MDT Eastern Justin Leonard Scott McCarron Wednesday's Late NBA Boxes Bart Bryant Marc Leishman Suns 114, Rockets 109 ATLANTIC GB Pct James Nitties L HOUSTON (109) 11 HOLSTON (US9) Battier 5-9 4-5 18, Scola 2-5 0-0 4, Yao 9-18 2-3 20, Brooks 4-11 0-0 9, Artest 10-20 4-4 28, Wafer 8-10 0-0 17, Lowry 4-9 0-0 9, Mutombo 0-0 1-2 1, Barry 1-4 0-0 3, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-86 11-14 109. Greg Owen Derek Fathauer .750 .527 .413 .392 .387 y-Boston Philadelphia 57 19 35 44 45 46 -25½ 27 27½ 39 31 29 29 Saturday, April 4 J.J. Henry Fred Couples New Jersey

**PRUENIX (114)** Barnes 6-7 2-4 16, Hill 10-13 3-3 23, O'Neal 8-17 6-11 22, Nash 9-15 5-8 25, Richardson 8-15 1-3 18, Lopez 0-0 0-0, Dudley 2-4 2-4 7, Dragic 1-3 1-2 3, Amundson 0-4 0-0, Swith 0-2 0-0 0, Tucker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-81 20-35 114. GB 12½ 16½ 21½ 38½

20-35 114. Houston 30 26 32 21 - 109 Phoenix 33 34 21 26 - 114 3-Point Goals-Houston 12-25 (Battier 4-7, Artest 4-9, Brooks 1-1, Lowry 1-2, Wafer 1-3, Barry 1-3), Phoenix 6-12 (Nash 2-2, Barnes 2-3, Dudley 1-2, Richardson 1-4, Dragic 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Houston 19 (Yao 14), Phoenix 52 (O'Neat 110). Assists-Houston 46 (Yao 14), Phoenix 52 (Nash 17). Total Fouls-Houston 27, Phoenix 15. Technical-Hill. A-18,422 (18,422).



Tim Petrovi LPGA Kraft Nabisco LFCA Kran Kabisco Championship Thursday At Mission Hills Country (dub, Dinah Shore Tournament Course Rancho Mirage, Calif. Humble, Fixas Purse \$2 Million Yardage:--6,673 - Par-72 (36-36) First Round A-Denotes Amateur any Lincicome 33-33-66 - 66

Thursday's Games Boston 2, Ottawa 1 Carolina 4, NX, Rangers 2 Montreal 5, NX, Slanders 1 St. Louis 5, Detroit 4 Calgary 2, Dallas 1 Calgary 2, Dallas 1 Los Angeles at Phoenix, late Anaheim at Vancouver, late Fidday's Games Buffalo at Washington, 5 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Toronto at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Horiday, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Horida, 5:30 p.m. Calgary at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Nashville at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Saturday's Games N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 11 a.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Ottawa, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Ottawa, 5 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 5 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 6 p.m. Columbus at Nashville, 6 p.m. Anaheim at San Jose, 8 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m

## Bryan (1), U.S., 7-6 (6), 6-4. Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Andy Ram, Israel, def. Julian Knowle/Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 4-6, 7-6 (8), 10-6

### TRANSACTIONS

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS–Recalled F Nikita Filatov From Svracuse (ΔΗΙ). from Syracuse (AHL). MONTREAL CANADIENS-Recalled G Marc Denis from

COLLEGE NORTHEAST CONFERENCE-Promoted Michelle Boone

Normitzen connection enterne pointee michaele poone to assistant commissioner. ASHLAND-Mamed John Ellenwood men's basketball coach. BUCKNELL-Named Mike O'Connor assistant football coach, Brent Thompson offensive coordinantor and Matt Lintal offensive backs coach and passing game coordi-nator

Linka offensive backs coach and passing game coordinator. BUTLER-Extended the contract of Brad Stevens, men's basketbal coach, through 2015-16 season. CANISIUS-Announced the resignation of men's assis-tant basketbal coach Lazare Adingono. CARROLL, MONT-Announced the retirement of men's basketbal coach Gary Turcott. FORDHAM-Announced men's basketball sophomore G-Hikke Moore will transfer. HAMPTON-Announced the resignation of men's bas-ketball coach keyin birkehervy. Named Edward Jonner

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SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	Warriors 143, Kings 141	Penn State 69, Baylor 63	Ji Young Oh	34-33-67 -5		ketball coach Kevin Nickelberry. Named Edward Joyner men's interim basketball coach.
x-San Antonio x-Houston New Orleans Dallas Memphis NORTHWEST x-Denver Portland Utah Oklahoma City Minnesota	48 48 47 45 20 <b>W</b> 49 47 46 21 21	26 27 27 30 54 <b>L</b> 26 27 28 53 53	.649 .640 .635 .600 .270 <b>Pct</b> .653 .635 .622 .284 .280		Walling 143, Knigs 141           SACRAMENTO (44)           Notioni 4-8 4-7 12, Thompson 6-12 2-3 14, Hawes 4-10           0-0 11, Udrih 6-18 6-6 18, Martin 11-22 23-26 50, Garcia           7-12 5-52, Wiccatts 5-14 3-514, Greene 0-2 0-0 0.           Totals 43-98 43-52 141.           GOLDEN STATE (443)           Azubuike 12-22 2-42, Randolph 7-9 3-3 17, Turiaf 3-4           6-7 12, Ellis 16-35 10-12 42, Crawford 4-11 6-10 15,           Maggette 2-32 2-6, Kurz 1-1 0-0 2, Morrow 6-10 2-2 15,           Watson 3-6 1-2.7, Totals 54-101 32-42 (143).           Sacramento           403 60 26         9	College Basketball Invitational All Times MDT Championship Series (Best-of-3) Monday, March 30 Oregon State 75, UTEP 69 Wednesday, April 1 UTEP 70, Oregon State 63, series tied 1-1 Friday, April 3 Oregon State (17-18) at UTEP (23-13), 8 p.m.	Brittaný Lang Kristy Mcpherson Ji-Hee Lee Song-Hee Kim Yani Tseng Christina Kim Katherine Hull Jee Young Lee Akiko Fukushima In-Kyung Kim Paula Creamer Sun Young Kon	3631-67 - 5 3335-68 - 4 3534-69 - 3 3534-69 - 3 3534-69 - 3 3533-69 - 3 3633-69 - 3 3435-69 - 3 3435-70 - 2 33357-70 - 2 3335-70 - 2 3335-70 - 2	TENNIS Sony Ericsson Open Thursday At The Tennis Center at Crandon Park Key Biscarne, Fla. Purse: Men, \$4.5 million (Masters 1000); Women, \$4.5 million (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Wen	HOFSTRA-Agreed to terms with women's basketball coach Krista Kilburn-Steveskey on a three-year con- tract extension through the 2013-14 season. JAMES MADISON-Named Baillie Versfeld assistant field hockey coach. MANHATTAN-Announced men's basketball sophomore G Chris Smith will transfer. MASSACHUSETTS-Announced it will discontinue spon- soring its men's and women's skiing programs as varsi- ty sports beginning with the 2010 season. MICHIGAN-Announced men basketball sophomore F MICHIGAN-Banounced men's basketball sophomore F
PACIFIC z-L.A. Lakers Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers Sacramento x-clinched playoff s y-clinched division z-clinched conferen	nce <b>/ednesd</b> o 95 troit 98 te 109,	20T	Pct .787 .547 .347 .240 .216	<b>GB</b> 18 33 41 42½	Golden State       3730       43 22       11-       143         3-Point Goals-Sacramento 12-25 (Martin 5-11, Hawes       33, Garcia 3-4, Mccants 1-4, Nocioni 0-1, Udrin 0-2),       Golden State 3-13 (Azubuike 1-3, Crawford 1-4, Morrow 1-5, Ellis 0-1). Fouled Out-Thompson, Nocioni.         Rebounds-Sacramento 01 (Thompson 19), Golden       State 5-16 (Unriaf, Azubuike 1-3, Crawford 1-4, Morrow 1-5, Ellis 0-1). Fouled Out-Thompson, Nocioni.         Rebounds-Sacramento 60 (Thompson 19), Golden       State 5-Caramento 20, Uldrin 9-1, Golden State 26 (Ellis 9), Total Fouls-         Sacramento 29, Golden State 30. Technicals-       Sacramento 29, Golden State 30. Technicals-         Sacramento 29, Golden State 30. Technicals-       Sacramento 29, Golden State 28, Marconden, Turiaf. A-18,743 (19,596).         Hornets 104, Clippers 98       NEW ORLEANS (104)	Women's NCAA Tournament All Times MDT FINAL FOUR At Scottrade Center St. Louis National Semifinals Sunday, April 5 Louisville (33-4) vs. Oklahoma (32-4), 5 p.m. Connecticut (37-0) vs. Stanford (33-4), 7:30 p.m. National Championship Tuesday, April 7 Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.	Lindsey Wright Moira Dunn Michelle Wie Natalie Gulbis Se Ri Pak Inbee Park Pat Hurst Cristie Kerr Nicole Castrale Suzann Pettersen Jimin Kang Yuri Fudoh A-Tiffany Joh A-Azahara Munoz Becky Morgan	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Quarterfinals Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (3). Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Fernando Verdasco (8), Spain, 6-1, 6-2. Women Semifinals Victoria Azarenka (11), Belarus, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (8), Russia, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Venus Williams (5), U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Doubles Men Semifinals Ashley Fisher/Stephen Huss, Australia, def. Bob/Mike	Kelvin Grady will transfer. PURDUE–Announced the resignation of women's assis- tant basketball coach Jody Benner. RUIGERS–Announced the resignation of women's assistant basketball coach Clarissa Davis-Wrightsli. ST. AUGUSTINE'S–Promoted Margaret Richards from interim women's basketball coach to women's basket- ball coach. SAM HOUSTON STATE–Announced the resignation of track and field-cross country coach Curtis Collier to become compliance coordinator. Promoted compli- ance coordinator John Holder to administrative coor- dinator. WASHINGTON AND LEE–Named Brendan O'Brien assi- tant football coach.

## AP source: Georgia basketball hires Nevada coach Mark Fox

ATLANTA – In a surprise move, Georgia has hired Nevada's Mark Fox to replace Dennis Felton.

Georgia will announce the hire at a news conference this morning, a person with knowledge of the hire confirmed on Thursday night.

The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the hire has not been officially announced.

The announcement is a surprise because Georgia athletic director Damon Evans was expected to interview candidates at the Final Four in Detroit.

Georgia associate athletic director Claude Felton announced Thursday night Evans will "discuss the men's basketball head coaching position" at today's news conference.

Evans chose Fox two days after Georgia was unable to hire Mike Anderson, who instead agreed to a new deal at Missouri on Tuesday.

Fox led Nevada to a 21-13 record this season, his fifth straight 20-win season as the school's head coach.

#### Floyd to stay on at USC

LOS ANGELES – Tim Floyd will stay on as Southern California coach, spurning an offer Thursday to become the basketball coach at Arizona.

He was offered the job Wednesday to replace Arizona interim coach Russ Pennell, who took over when Hall of Fame coach Lute Olson retired for health reasons before the start of the season.

"I listened. I heard what they had to say." Floyd said at a campus news conference. "But there is something really special about building your own traditions and your own history."

The 55-year-old coach has led the Trojans to the NCAA tournament three consecutive seasons, a first in the program's history, and this year he coached them to the Pac-10 tournament title.

#### TENNIS Serena beats sister in semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Serena Williams has retained the No. 1 ranking by beating her sister in the semifinals at the Sony Ericsson Open.

Williams defeated older sister Venus 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Thursday night in their 20th sibling showdown. Each has won 10 times.

Serena's opponent Saturday will be 19year-old Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, who beat Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Rafael Nadal's bid for his first Key Biscayne title has been ended by Juan Martin del Potro. The 20-year-old Argentine upset the top-ranked Nadal 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (3) Thursday in the quarterfinals.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly holds track open house

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club

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will be holding a track open house at 1 p.m., Saturday. This will be the official ribbon cutting ceremony of Kimberly's new track. The track team and community will participate in a few running events including a 4x200-meter relay that several Kimberly businesses will compete in. The booster club will provide hamburgers and hotdogs.

#### Valley Rec. holds sign-ups

HAZELTON - The Valley Recreation District will holds sign-ups for summer baseball and softball from 5-7 p.m., today and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the art room at Valley High School. Ages 5-16 are eligible to play.

Information: Rob Grant at 825-5021.

#### Castleford holding sign-ups

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Recreation District is offering registration for the 2009 youth baseball and softball programs. Money and forms are due today.

Information: Laurie Howard at 537-0907.

### Rupert Babe Ruth draft day set

RUPERT - Rupert Babe Ruth Baseball will

hold sign-ups and a draft at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 11, at Flake Field. The league is for ages 13-15 and the cost is \$70 per player.

Information: Karma at 431-4592 or Don at 431-4445.

#### Jerome CC men open season

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club men's association will open the 2009 season on Saturday, April 4. 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, April 3.

#### **BILLS Place benefit tourney nears**

TWIN FALLS - The 6th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for BILLS Place will be held Saturday, April 18, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The four-person scramble is \$45 per player or \$180 per team and the sponsor fee is \$100. A free barbecue will be held after the tournament. BILLS Place is a safe and drug free home for young women 18 years and older who need temporary assistance to transition into responsible, independent living.

Information: 423-4315. - Staff and wire reports SPORTS

## It always comes down to point guards

### It's usually not the big guys who decide titles

#### By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

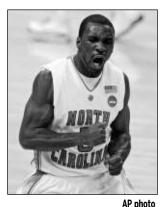
DETROIT – It's the big men who draw the stares and cracks about the weather

It's the high-flying forwards and scoring guards who dominate the highlights.

And it's the point guards who almost always decide national championship.

This Final Four is no exception.

Ty Lawson of North Carolina and Kalin Lucas of Final Four. Michigan State were their



North Carolina point guard Ty Lawson will be a key player in the Final Four, which begins Saturday in Detroit.

which team will win a Reynolds of Villanova were season. In the four tournathe MVP of their regional.

All made their teams good enough to win 30 games, good enough to reach the the youngest of the Final

"Point guard is obviously conference's player of the the most important position Connecticut and Scottie everybody knows that," here, he averaged 12.8 points creating as a point guard."

### FINAL FOUR

- Saturday's games on CBS
- Michigan State vs. Connecticut, 4:07 p.m.
- Villanova vs. North Carolina,
- 6:47 p.m.

Price said without any trace of bragging. "A point guard does deserve a lot of credit when they lead their teams to a victory, and 30-some odd victories says a lot about a point guard. When things aren't going right, the point guard is who you have to look at as well."

Price is averaging 14.7 points and 4.8 assists this ment games, those numbers increase to 20.0 and 5.2.

Lucas, a sophomore and Four point guards, is averaging 14.6 points and 4.6 assists for the season. In the

and 5.5 assists while committing nine turnovers, not all eyes were on Lawson durbad for a player who specializes in driving inside to create opportunities for his teammates.

Former Georgetown coach Conference John Thompson used to say the best point guards are the ones coaches share a brain with.

"You don't have to call him over, you don't need hand signals," the Hall of Fame coach said. "He knows over just twice. what you need, not what you want, but what you need."

In just two years, Lucas has a relationship like that with Michigan State coach Tom Izzo.

watching film, and one thing he wanted me to do more this year than last year was he wanted me to lead more, be more vocal on the court and create," Lucas said. "I think that's something I'm year. Lawson, A.J. Price of on the basketball court, Spartans' four wins to get doing better this year. I'm

During the tournament, ing the tournament as he Reynolds, who is averaging recovered from a right big toe injury. He didn't play in Atlantic the Coast tournament because it and missed the opening-round win over Radford.

He has looked like himself the last three games, averaging 20.3 points and 6.7 assists while turning the ball

"In the tournament I've worked on taking care of the ball, not going too fast, slowing down to make better decisions, and that's why I've had only two turnovers "Me and coach have been in three games," he said.

Lawson, who is averaging 16.3 points and 6.5 assists for the season, has a good relationship with Reynolds as opponents in high school and AAU competition. The two were roommates at LeBron James' basketball camp two summers ago.

"Ty is a cool dude, he's very laid back," said 15.2 points and 3.3 assists this season. "We get along great. We have matched up against each other, we've played against each other and we have worked out with each other. I have good respect for what he has done this year, coming back from an injury and taking over that team and getting them to where he has taken them. I didn't expect anything less from him."

Reynolds is the reason Villanova is in the Final Four, scoring the winning basket with less than a second to play in the regional final against Pittsburgh.

It's that kind of play that thrills fans and players alike.

"I watch a lot of college basketball, but I definitely watch a lot of point guards because I can learn from them, and they're fun to watch," he said.

## **Broncos agree to trade Cutler to Chicago Bears**

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. Jay Cutler got his wish Thursday: a ticket out of Denver. And the Chicago Bears have a franchise quarterback for the first time in decades.

The Broncos announced Thursday they had agreed to trade their disgruntled Pro Bowl passer to the Bears, who've gone through a bevy of quarterbacks without much success ever since Jim McMahon was calling plays in the 1980s.

The Broncos will get quarterback Kyle Orton in return, along with two first-round draft picks and a thirdrounder.

The Broncos get the Bears' top pick in this year's draft, which is No. 18 overall, and Chicago's first-round draft pick in 2010, along with a third-round selection this year (No. 84 overall). Denver also gave up a fifth-rounder this year.

Calls to Cutler's agent, Bus



Denver Broncos traded quarterback Jay Cutler to the Chicago Bears on Thursday.

Cook, went unanswered. His quarterback who made the 1 when the Broncos held can return to NFL Pro Bowl in just his second opponents to 21 points or fewer.

authorities after posting \$200,000 bail.

He was expected to fly back to Cleveland on Thursday night. Stallworth intends to resume voluntary workouts with the rebuilding Browns.

Following a brief hearing confidence and faith" in the legal process.

If convicted of DUI

Agent hopes Vick

## Cornley leads Penn State to NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) Penn State coach Ed DeChellis met with his team a couple of hours before playing Baylor in the NIT title game and had only one request.

"Give me everything you have," he said. "If it's good enough, it's good enough; if it's not, it's not. Just leave it all on the floor."

The Nittany Lions certainly did. And it was plenty.

Jamelle Cornley scored 18 points and the scrappy Nittany Lions, chasing every loose ball and hustling for every rebound, outlasted the Bears 69-63 on Thursday night to win only the second postseason tournament title in school history.

Talor Battle added 12 points, all in the second



Penn State's Talor Battle (12) reacts next to Baylor's Tweety Carter (45) during the second half of the NIT championship game Thursday in New York.

It was a physical game, half, for the Nittany Lions and both teams spent

who must now consider their options and the possibility they will not have the sevenyear veteran on their roster next season.

Thursday before Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy, Stallworth, dressed in a dark suit and holding his mother Donna's hand, expressed his condolences and offered his prayers to victim Mario Reves' family. Stallworth added he has "full

manslaughter, Stallworth faces a maximum of 15 years in prison.

office in Hattiesberg, Miss., was closed because of bad season as a starter. weather and his home phone had a message asking callers to call back later. An e-mail sent by The Associated Press wasn't returned.

Cutler asked for a trade last month after his relationship Lovie Smith) and I talked with Josh McDaniels soured when the new 32-year-old coach talked to other teams about trading him. Cutler and his agent didn't think McDaniels was upfront with them about the trade talks.

Two meetings designed to Cutler's level of distrust. Still. McDaniels insisted over and over that Cutler was his guy and he said at last week's NFL owners meetings that he would do everything he could to repair their relationship.

but thin-skinned passer didn't return the Broncos' phone calls, however, team owner Pat Bowlen said enough was enough. On Tuesday night, he announced he had given his new brain trust of

Now, the Bears have a top baggage.

"I don't have any concerns," Bears general manager Jerry Angelo said. "(Coach about that. We did, like a lot of people who were interested in Jay, a lot of work going back to not just when he was with Denver (but) but going back to his days at Vanderbilt."

Angelo said area scout Rex clear the air only raised Hogan lives in the Nashville area and developed a "great rapport" with Cutler coming out of Vanderbilt in 2006.

very good person, a good leader," Angelo said. "He had some things that happened in When the rocket-armed Denver. We recognized those, but we treated them as just speed bumps, part of the growing process. He's highly competitive, he's highly emotional. That just comes with the territory."

McDaniels and general man- a starter, he's been victimized Miami Beach on March 14. working with strength and ager Brian Xanders the go- by dismal defenses in Denver, The 28-year-old Stallworth ahead to seek a trade for the and he was an impressive 13- was released by Miami

Last year, Cutler threw for quarterback, albeit one with a franchise record 4,526 yards, 25 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. In his 37-game career in Denver, he complet ed 62.5 percent of his passes for 9,024 yards, 54 TDs and 37 interceptions.

The Bears also signed free agent left tackle Orlando Pace on Thursday, which could help protect Cutler.

#### Stallworth's legal woes add to Browns challenges

CLEVELAND - Free on "We felt that (Cutler) is a bail but facing serious legal charges, Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth will get ready for an upcoming NFL season not knowing if he'll play.

Stallworth surrendered in court Thursday on charges that he was driving drunk when he struck and killed a pedestrian while returning Although Cutler is 17-20 as from a night of partying in and when he is ready, start

#### by September

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. -An agent for suspended NFL star Michael Vick told a bankruptcy court on Thursday that he hopes the ex-Atlanta Falcons quarterback could return to the league by September.

Joel Segal testified as part of a hearing to assess Vick's plan to emerge from bankruptcy, which was designed with the goal of Vick returning to a professional football career. Vick, who left a federal prison in Kansas last week to travel to Virginia, was in court for the first time in the case. He is scheduled to testify today.

To return to a team, Vick still must apply to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to be reinstated. He hasn't yet done so, Segal said, and plans first to finish his 23-month sentence for bankrolling a dogfighting operation. He will return to his family and community, quarterback coaches.

- The Associated Press

## Wizards ends Cavaliers' winning streak

WASHINGTON - Gilbert Arenas and the Washington ing his first start of the sea-Wizards recovered after blowing a 14-point secondhalf lead and ended the James and Cleveland Antawn Jamison (19). Cavaliers with a 109-101 victory Thursday night.

Arenas, playing his second game of the season in and nine rebounds. his latest attempt to return from knee surgery, had with 11 points on 3-for-11 shootrebounds in 33 minutes.

Brendan Haywood, makson, had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards, who also received the usual franchise-record 13-game steady contributions from winning streak of LeBron Caron Butler (25 points) and

> James scored 22 of his 31 points in the second half and finished with six assists

#### 76ERS 105, BUCKS 95

PHILADELPHIA points, Lou Williams had 14 Conference playoff race.

of his 21 in the 76ers Milwaukee M D Bucks 105-95 on Thursday.

Andre Miller contributed 18 points and 11 assists for the Sixers (39-35), who won their second straight and his first career triple-double vaulted past Miami into against the Los Angeles ing and 10 assists and six Andre Iguodala scored 20 fifth place in the Eastern Lakers.

Marreese Speights had 14 second half, and points, Reggie Evans the Philadelphia chipped in 13 and Samuel rallied Dalembert added 10 from a 13-point rebounds for Philadelphia, first-half deficit which won its fifth in a row to defeat the against the Bucks, including all three this season.

Ramon Sessions led Milwaukee with his second straight stellar outing, getting 18 points, 10 assists and five rebounds a night after

- The Associated Press

(27-11), who were spurred most of the night scramabout four rows behind the team's bench.

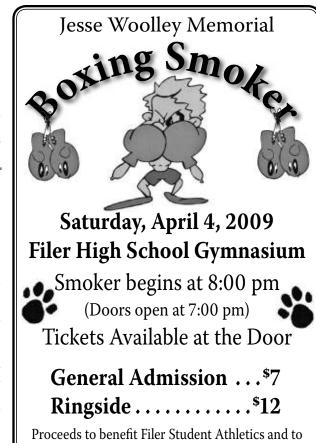
you go into it," said floor, laying motionless Cornley, the tournament's most valuable moments. player. "The last time I cut down the nets was the state championship my freshman year of high school. To cut down some the floor on his own. more nets in my last game is just an unbelievable feeling."

The only other postseason tournament Penn State 10 in 1991.

on by raucous chants of bling for every ball in "We are ... Penn State," led sight. Penn State guard by none other than Joe Danny Morrissey was try-Paterno, the 82-year-old ing to corral a loose one football coach sitting near the scorer's table with about  $2^{1/2}$  minutes to go and the Nittany Lions "You don't know what leading 57-48 when he it's going to be like when slammed his head into the on the sideline for a few

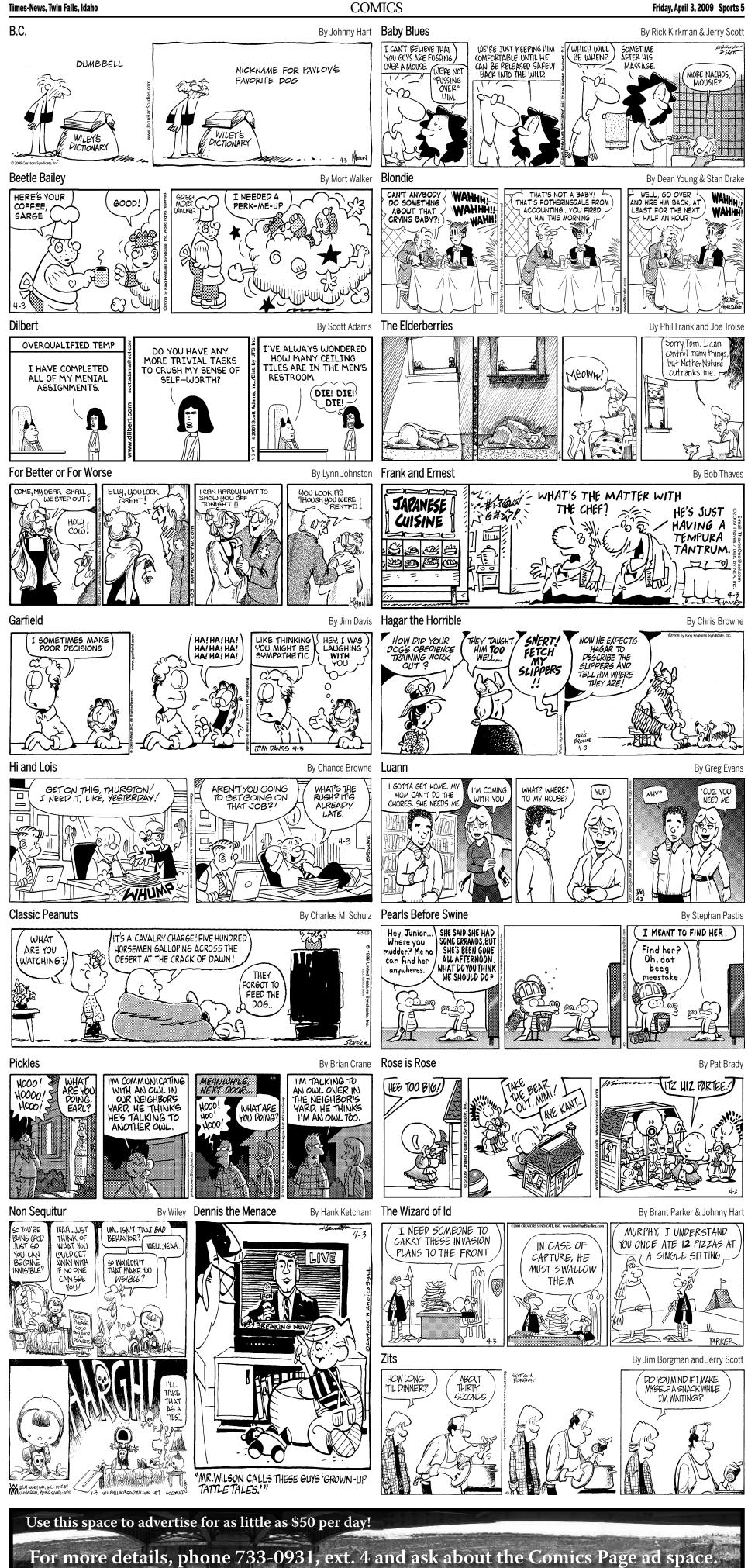
> Trainers hurried over and tended to the senior, who had a cut above his lip but eventually walked off

"We have tough kids. We're going to go compete. That's been our trademark all year," DeChellis said. "That play typifies what had won was the Atlantic our team has been like all year."



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#### SPORTS

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

sparkling season resume. What Armstrong has been to the CSI pitching staff, Tyler Chism has been to the bats. The sophomore outfielder leads the SWAC in three offensive categories and is second in three others. But outside of the everconsistent and usuallyoverlooked Victor Spencer, Chism hasn't had much help. Both of those situations will need to change if CSI is to better its 12-8 mark from the first half of the SWAC season in the second

half. Here's a look at five players or situations that should have a telling impact on CSI's second-half fortunes:

1. Ryan Lay: The speedy outfielder has started to better understand his role in this season's club, namely that of getting on base by any means necessary and causing havoc on the basepaths. Lay was 10-for-15 last weekend against Eastern Utah, raising his batting average to .341 after spending most of the season below the Mendoza Line. He currently sits second in the SWAC with 20 stolen bases, in 22 attempts.

2. Lionel Morrill: The Canadian outfielder, a 24thround selection of the Minnesota Twins in last year's MLB First-Year Plaver draft, no doubt has the talent to succeed at the college

#### level, but it took him the better part of half the season to come into his own. Since the big pinch hit against Western Nevada, Morrill has hit .407 with a couple of homers and nine RBIs.

3. The first base/DH quandary: None of the three principals - Trent Johnson, Justin Jensen or Nate Carlson - has been able to place his stamp on either position and cement it as his. Each of the three has shown flashes of capability, Carlson being the latest with his recent improvement at the plate, but all three have endured long droughts at the plate as well. It's very much a position-by-committee situation right now, but Walker hopes one of the three will step up and put a hammerlock on the position.

4. Garrett Wolff: The third baseman started off the season red-hot from the plate, but cooled off considerably as the SWAC season started. After homering against Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah. the sophomore from Rapid City, S.D., has started to light it up again and show glimpses of the ability that made him one of CSI's top hitters as a freshman.

5. The "other" Tylers: Pitchers Tyler Barrett and Tyler Curtis, both sophomores, need to help address Walker's concern of too

## **CSI BASEBALL ON DECK**

This weekend's doubleheaders: Southern Nevada (24-12, 16-4 SWAC) at CSI (19-15, 12-8 SWAC), 1 p.m., Friday, noon Saturday. CSI last week: 4-0 at Eastern Utah (W 7-1, W 8-2, W 6-2, W 7-3). CSN last week: W 1-0, W 2-0, W 8-6, W 2-1.

Last time they met: Southern Nevada took three of four Feb. 27-28 in Henderson, Nev., winning by scores of 6-4, 8-0 and 1-0 after losing 9-6 in the weekend opener.

About the Coyotes: The defending Region 18 champions have won four games in a row and 13 of their last 14, the only loss in that stretch coming to Eastern Utah in the finale of the weekend doubleheader series two weeks ago. The Coyotes have three starters near the top of the conference leaderboard in ERA, led by Chasen Shreve's 1.85. Trevor Kirk leads the team with a .386 batting average, but Marvin Campbell (.313) has three triples and a team-high 33 RBIs. Robbie Garvey, the leadoff hitter, is 32-for-36 in stolenbase attempts, leading the SWAC by a country mile in the thievery department.

Boomer's breakdown: "I don't think we can expect to have as many hits or score as many runs as we have (the last few weeks). They have the best pitching staff in the conference by a long shot, and they are good at running their offense with guys on base. We need to do a good job of keeping their leadoff hitters off base, and they're going to have to do the same to us. It's tough to generate your offense with no one on against good pitching like that. ... I think we're a much better team than we were five weeks ago, now we just have to go out there and show it."

CSI head coach Boomer Walker

#### On deck: CSI hosts Salt Lake next weekend.

CSI season leaders (as of March 31). Batting – Average (minimum 30 at bats): Tyler Chism. 427 (SWAC leader), Victor Spencer .361, Ryan Lay .341. Runs: Chism 28, Tanner Craswell 26, Garrett Wolff 26. Hits: Chism 50 (SWAC leader), Spencer 37. RBL: Chism 37 (SWAC leader), Spencer 27 (No. 4 SWAC), Tanner Craswell 22. ZB: Spencer 13 (SWAC co-leader), Chism 11, Andy Fox 8. 3B: Chism 3 (No. 2 SWAC). HR: Chism 4 (No. 3 SWAC), Cameron Cushing 2, Garrett Wolff 2, Lionel Morrill 2. BB: Wolff 15, Spencer 10, Chism 10, Craswell 10. SB: Ryan Lay 20 (No. 2 SWAC), Chism 11, Bancer 11

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Pitching – Record: Sam Armstrong 5-3, Tyler Curtis 4-2, Preston Olson 3-2, Colby Robison 2-2. SY: Curtis 2, Kasey Jeroue I. ERA (minimum 10 innings): Armstrong 2-05 (No. 5 among SWAC starters), Olson 4-35, Tyler Barrett 4-43. Innings pitched: Armstrong 522, Curtis 46.1, Barrett 4-22, Olson 3-91. Ge: Armstrong 3, Curtis 1, Barrett 1. Shutouts: None. SD: Curtis 54, Armstrong 44. Opponents' average (minimum 10 innings): Armstrong 209, Olson. 234, Curtis 249.

many free passes. Both Tylers have decent stuff and are capable of shining on a given day, but neither has been as consistent as is needed to be a viable sidekick to Armstrong's ace. One, or more probably both,

will need to have a better second half to help steady a generally young and inexperienced pitching staff.

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## Chism

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

CSI career thus far, and his only absence this season was simply for a day off - has allowed him to continue to hone his craft and become an even more dangerous hitter.

"I think it's really just down to experience and confidence," Chism said. "Last year I made the situation too big, seeing the college pitching and not really doubting myself, but wondering if I belonged. This year, it's just the experience factor, and I'm a lot more comfortable and confident there at the plate."

Even though Chism has seemingly found his groove, the sophomore's fourth time through SWAC opposition may prove trickier than his first three.

Walker believes he's up for the challenge, however. "There are no secrets in

slack. More players will follow, Walker hopes.

"I don't expect Tyler to hit

Walker said. "We're going to have to have some guys step up ... when Tyler was doing .430 in the second half; that it by himself, we weren't hitter that much more forwould really be a tough task," winning, but some other midable.

guys are coming to life." That just might make CSI's most accomplished

vear.

She was named the Hillstead, Kyla Bryant and Deseret News athlete of the week in a March 23 article for hitting three homers in the first week of the season. She also got a mention in the Salt Lake Tribune for the performance. She's batting cleanup for the Spartans and playing first base and catcher. Baumert called Miller a power kid that comes from successful programs.

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#### **CSI SOFTBALL ON DECK**

This weekend's doubleheader: Snow College (10-19, 9-15 SWAC) at No. 11 CSI (28-14-2, 21-9 SWAC), 1 p.m. Friday; noon Saturday. CSI last week: 0-4 against Salt Lake Community College (L 3-2, L 10-3, L 8-1, L 6-2)

Snow last week: 4-0 against North Idaho College (L 6-5, L 3-2, L 7-0, L 12-5

Last meeting: The Golden Eagles won a pair against the Badgers (3-2 and 15-1), but the other two games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

About the Badgers: Kyli Flanary leads the team at the plate, batting .427 with three home runs and 17 RBIs. Most of the team is hitting better than .350, but the pitching staff is struggling to help out. Heather Black is 5-7, with a 3.24 ERA through 82.0 innings with 58 strikeouts. She's also given up 89 hits, 10 of which went over the fence.

Nick's notes: "Our workout, even though the weather isn't nice, was better today. We got after them a little bit Monday, and asked them to focus. We're getting down to five or six weeks until the region tournament. That's not much time in the life of a softball team. I'd say we've had two bad weekends (1-3 against North Idaho in February and 0-4 against Salt Lake last week). We lost the first in the both of those sets and weren't able to turn it around and make it a good weekend. It'll be important for us to get right out of the box."

#### - CSI head coach Nick Baumert

On deck: CSI will play its final home series next weekend when NIC (20-15, 18-10 SWAC) comes to Eagle Field.

CSI season leaders Batting – Average (minimum 125 at bats): Ashley Chappel, 446. Hits: 3B: Cassi Merrill 4. HR: Chappel 16. Zimmerman 14. AV happel 62. **2B:** Megan Zimmerman 14. 6. Runs: Zimmerman 62, **BB:** Brittany менин ч. **mc** (паррен ю, липиеттал 16. **квг**, липметтал 66. Runs: Липметтал 62. **BB**; E 15. Kayla Powell 15. **SB**: Zimmerman 17. **Record: Genera Nielson 12-4. SV: none. ERA (minimum 60 innings):** Nielson 1.76. **Innings** Vielson 103.2. <u>CG</u>: Nielson 15. **Shutouts:** Nielson 6. **SO:** Nielson 95. **Opponents' average (mini** 

For more CSI stats, SWAC standings, the NJCAA poll and more thoughts from Baumert and players, visit Magic Valley Overtime blog at http://www.magicvalley.com/blogs/sports.

## Softball

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

Brie Dimond will pitch more innings with Nielson out. Hillstead isn't feeling the pressure.

"I've been looking for an opportunity to step up, and I think this will be a good weekend," she said.

#### Sign her up

Lyndi Miller of Murray, Utah, signed a National Letter of Intent to join the Golden Eagles next

conference, everyone knows what everyone's about," Walker said. "A guy like Tyler, and all our sophomores, will have to adjust as pitchers adjust to them. They'll probably throw what has worked for them in the past to get Tyler out, and he'll have to adjust. The ability to adjust is why the guys in the big leagues can survive so long."

A well-timed string of wins, started by Chism's walk-off grand slam to beat Western Nevada on March 14, appears to have ensured that the standout sophomore won't be going it alone at the plate any longer.

Even if CSI's nine most recent victories came against the two worst teams in the SWAC and a NICAA Division II club, it has helped the supporting cast generate some much-needed confidence. That, Chism says, will make the club dangerous no matter who the opponent is.

"Ten games is still 10 games, and momentum is still momentum," Chism said. "I think that if you're approaching the game with confidence, it doesn't matter who you're playing."

CSI's winning streak, which will get a stern test against Southern Nevada this weekend, is part of the antidote for the team's early-season doldrums.

The second part of the Golden Eagles' recovery will come during these final 20 games, when other players will need to rise to the fore. As Walker puts it, Chism can't be expected to be lights out every weekend.

Players like Ryan Lay, Victor Spencer – a steady .330 hitter who flew under the radar in the first half – and Andy Fox, who are starting to pronounce themselves as keepers of any

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it through the drive wheels to the pavement; and an electronic vehicle system controller which manages charging, drive assist and enginestarting limetions. This device shuts the engine down during coasting. and at stoplights to save fuel. It also converts the traction motor into a generator during braking to help recharge the batteries.

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Escape Hybridis unibody construction and four-wheel independent suspension contribute to its car-like ride and handling. For 2009, the Ford hybrid SUVis suspension is revised and retuned, with the addition of a new rear stabilizer bar and revised shock absorber tuning, to help deliver a balance of enhanced ride comfort and handling confidence. The steering system was retuned for better control and tighter cornering capabilities.

For 2009, the Escape Hybrid adds a new model, the Escape Limited Hybrid. The Escape Limited Hybrid adds the following equipment

and upgrades: SecuriCode keyless entry, 16-inch, six-spoke bright machined aluminum wheels and exterior chrome accents, a standard AM-FM/six-CD changer, chronie and ebouy interior touches and a huxury and convenience package that includes ambient lighting, heated leather seating surfaces, a power moonroof and a retractable cargo area cover.

Inside the cabin, the last yearis all-new interior features more opscale appointments, new innovative storage options and improved comfort and quietness. The Escape Hybrid features Fordis first use of a itop of dashi display positioned at eye level on the dashboard, which shows ambient temperature, radio functions and climate-control readouts. This simple, efficient design puts much of the vehiclesi information in one place at the top of the dashboard, making it easier to reference when driving.

The Escape Hybrid is also equipped with ke Blue interior lighting. The cool blue lighting replaces the traditional green on the instrument cluster, center console. steering wheel controls and the door lock and window switches. Ice Blue presents a cool, crisp, easyon-the-eyes light for night driving and enhances the overall feel of the interior.

Escape Hybridis center console boasts best-in-class storage volume with space for a laptop computer. Two inmovative storage bins fit snugly inside the center console, or can be removed and hung on dovetail mounting points on the front passenger side and rear of the console for additional storage.

#### 2009 Ford Escape Hybrid SUV By The Numbers PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Ford Escape Hybrid starts from \$29,645 for the base FWD model up to \$33,725 for the Limited 4WD model. Destination charges add \$725

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS Wheelbase: 103.1; overall length: 174.7; width: 71.1; height: 70.0.

All vehicle measurements are in inches.

Engine: 2.5L Atkinson cycle tour-cylinder - 153 hp at 6,000 rpm and 136 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm; permanent magnet AC synchronous motor - 70 KW at 5,000 rpm; Voltage 330V maximum. Transmission: continuously

variable automatic. EPA fuel economy: 34 city/31

may, (FWD); 29 city/27 hwy. (4WD)

Cargo capacity: 66.1 cubic ft. Towing capacity: 1,000 lbs.

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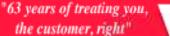
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#### by men's romantic rejection DEAR ABBY: I am a 30year-old, attractive, recently divorced attorney and single mother. My problem is I become extremely threatened when I'm romantically rejected, and I need to know how to gain a healthier approach to rejection.

I have dated occasionally, but nothing has developed into anything serious because I have yet to find someone with whom I feel completely compatible. However, when I start dating someone and he doesn't feel the same, it negatively affects my self-esteem. I feel and act depressed, and then I begin feeling insecure, anxious and irrational.

I recently drove someone away because when he didn't call me one night, I went wild with anger and anxiety. or they may stem from earli-I realize this heightened response is not normal. It is also quite painful. Frankly, the intensity of my feelings frightened me, and I'm at a loss about how to handle it.

How can I get over feeling so insecure in relationships so rejection won't damage and disrupt my sense of self?

- DISCOMBOBULATED IN BROOKLYN DEAR DISCOMBOBU-LATED: May I remind you that the process of dating is like sifting for gold for everyone involved. It can take a lot

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next six weeks you ride high on a wave of confidence and optimism. Anything you visualize, attempt or put into motion has a good chance of lasting success because you look at all the angles and are more than willing to cooperate with others. Accept any opportunity or offer that comes your way because it is sure to be 22): Conquer the world not good for you. When everyone else is vacationing in exotic places during the months of August and September, you would be wise to remain hard at work or you will lose ground. Don't start anything of significance during those months or you may find it entails too much hardship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Offer them the world. A romance may be blooming like the rarest of roses. Show this special someone how much they mean through both words and deeds.

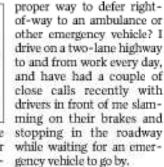


of effort and sifting before you finally strike the mother lode. When it comes to dating, I know of few things that are more of a turn-off than a woman - or a man - who the word "needy" has stamped on her (or his) forehead.

If you felt good about yourself, you would not be so dependent upon these men for validation. Your intense, angry and anxious reactions when a man doesn't call may be related to your divorce er insecurities you brought into your marriage. Unless you develop confidence about your self-worth, your won't change.

Please give this some thought - and if you agree that I'm on the right track, consider consulting a psychologist who can help you develop some tools for emotional independence. Once you have achieved it, your odds of meeting "Mr. Right" will be much better.

DEAR ABBY: What is the or even someone's life.



I was always taught that if an emergency vehicle is behind you, to pull as far to the right side of the road as possible and allow the vehicle to pass on your left. But what do you do when it's going in the other direction? Surely stopping in the road is not the answer. Please set me and my fellow commuters straight. In the meantime, I'll be ...

#### SLAMMING ON THE BRAKES IN ALABAMA

DEAR SLAMMING: 1, too, was taught that when an emergency vehicle with a relationships with men flashing light and a siren approaches from either direction that all drivers should move as far to the right as possible. This will allow the emergency vehicle access to the middle of the road, if necessary. Simply slamming on one's brakes is not enough. It can cause gridlock and bring the emergency vehicle to a stop, resulting in loss of property



any designer purchases. Cooperate in the work place. Do your fair share and expect

CANCER (June 21-July as a lion but as a lamb. Win over the crowd by being generous and outmaneuver your foes by being humble and down to earth. A genuine willingness to compromise can unlock doors.

Trust and loyalty should be rewarded. Now is the time to consider a future romantic commitment. Take advantage of the air of harmony in your life as intimate relationships and career aspirations reach a milestone.

say that you're sorry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money spent foolishly is money wasted. Buy something that is worthwhile and useful or donate to those who are in need. Prepare to make beautiful music with a loved one over the weekend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Give a little, get a little. Look beyond the facade when dealing with business associates and remain open to a mutually beneficial compromise. There's a green light for a romantic rendezvous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good deed is a within reward itself. Kindness and generosity may not be front-page news, but your reward will be felt in your heart. Be cautious in business ventures; be prepared to follow through on promises.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to open up the vault and spend some of that hard-earned cash. You'll be up a quarrel. Love somesure to use good taste with times does mean having to take the next step.

Today is Friday, April 3, the 93rd day of 2009. There are 272 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. On this date:

1776. famous George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws sanitation workers. North degree from Harvard College.

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate talks. capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang.

1936, In Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh Jr.

In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander responsible for the Bataan Death March, was executed tives crashed in Croatia, by firing squad outside killing all 35 people Manila, Philippines.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed into law missiles struck downtown the Marshall Plan, designed Belgrade for the first time, destroying the headquarto help European allies rebuild after World War II ters of security forces and resist Communism.

In 1968, the day before he paign against Kosovo title.

assured that all will turn out someone. Act upon your for the best. Delay making convictions and obtain promises or guarantees until next week as anything made then will be fulfilled and exceed expectations. Put worries aside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disarm with your charm. Act like royalty and accept apologies with the dignity and poise befitting nobility. Go out of your way to patch

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Memphis, Tenn., civil

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favors from those who are susceptible to your charms. The flames of romance will burn brightly this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you've made your bed, then lie in it. Your future may become a bit brighter due to the commitments, promises and agreements that you keep. Move forward in relationships and be prepared to

Albanians.

Five years ago: Surrounded by police, five suspects in the Madrid railway bombings blew themselves up in a building outside the Spanish capital, also killing a special forces agent. Soccer player Freddy Adu, age 14, became the youngest athlete in a major American professional sport in well over a century as he entered a game between his team, D.C. United, and the San Jose Earthquakes (D.C. United won 2-1).

One year ago: NATO allies meeting in Bucharest, Romania, gave President George W. Bush strong support for a missile defense system in Europe and urged Moscow to drop its angry opposition to the program. Model Naomi Campbell was arrested at London Heathrow Airport after getting into an altercation with police during a dispute about lost luggage aboard a British Airways plane. (Campbell was later sentenced to 200 hours of community service and fined 2,300 pounds.) Ohio State defeated Massachusetts 92-85 for National basketball's Invitation Tournament



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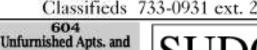
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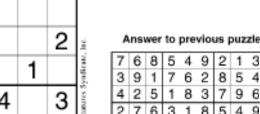
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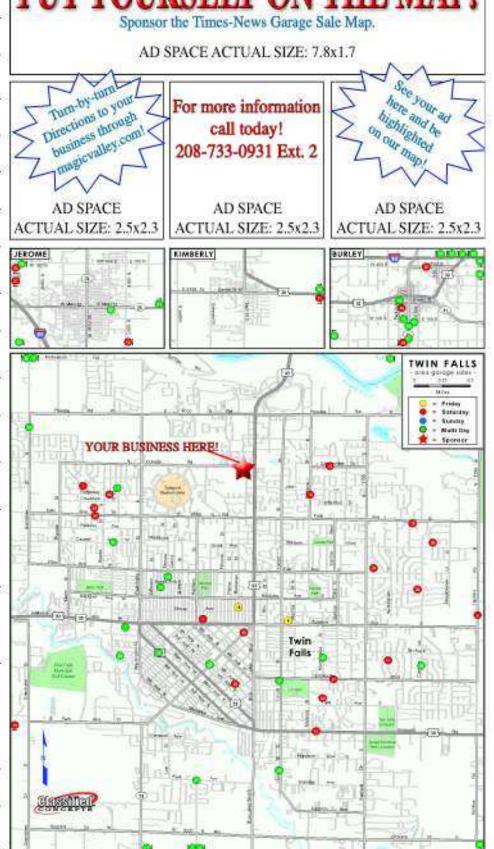
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West leads the club three against three no-trump, and declarer's cause looks hopeless. But say South takes the first trick and cashes the spade king and ace, then plays the diamond queen.

If East believes that declarer has a doubleton ace-king of spades, he will duck, to keep declarer out of dummy, and South will run for home, having stolen his ninth trick. Note that ducking might well be right if declarer had a 2-4-4-3 shape with two club stops. So West must tell East he has two spades by echoing in that suit. Then East can suspect the ruse and win the first diamond to cash out.

Since we are trying to take a fair and balanced approach, note that on a different day, if West had 10-fourth of spades, he might be reluctant to echo in spades. This would be in case declarer had king-third of spades and worked out to finesse on the third round of the suit. In reality one cannot make an omelet without breaking the odd egg or two. If West's spades are better (or worse), the echo will surely not cost.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) is accepting bids for janitorial services for our 7,600 sq. ft. office located at 550 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, ID. Bidders to provide Workman's Comp and Liability Insurance. Specifications for the services to be provided are available at 550 Washington Street South, Twin Falls, ID. A pre-bidders conference will be held at 10:00 am, April 13, 2009, at 550 Washington St. S. Contact person: Jenny Randolph, (208) 733-9351. All bids must be sealed and returned to our office by mail to PO Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531 or at 550 Washington St. S, Twin Falls, ID by April 17, 2009, 4:30 p.m. MST. Bids received after 4:30 p.m. MST will not be accepted. SCCAP reserves the right to split or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the SCCAP. The following information must be clearly marked on the outer cover of each bid: "Bid for Janitorial Services. Do Not Open before 4:30 p.m., April 17, 2009"

PUBLISH: April 3, 4, 5, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

LOT 9 IN BLOCK 3 OF ESQUIRE ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 34, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor 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 Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of **1645 Bel Air Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho**, 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 **DONNA SCRUGGS**, a Married Woman as her Separate Estate, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of BANNER BANK, recorded December 20, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-030521, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on January 4, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-000366, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated December 18, 2007, in the amount of \$1,395.00 each, for the months of October, 2008, through March, 2009, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.81% per annum from September 1, 2008. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured interest at the rate of 5.81% per annum from September 1, 2008.

DATED This 24th day of March, 2009. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: March 27, April 3, 10 and 17, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 30, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

#### EXHIBIT "A"

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 35: Being all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit;

Commencing at the North one-quarter corner of the aforementioned Section 35, from which the Northwest Section corner bears North 89'55'55" West, 2639.03 feet;

Thence North 89°55'55" West, 1008.78 feet along and with the section line;

Thence South 00"00'36" West, 33.00 feet to a point on the south

Notice is hereby given that a land auction will be conducted on Tuesday, April 21, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. by the Twin Falls School District No. 411, and United Country Musser Bros. Auctions & Real Estate, LLC for surplus parcels of land located adjacent to Canyon Ridge High School. The auction will take place at the Ameritel Inn located at 539 Poleline Road, in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The sale is pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, and has determined that it is in the best interest of the school district to sell the property identified. An appraisal of the property has been duly made as outlined in Idaho Code.

The property consists of two parcels: One parcel is approximately 6.81 acres of land designated R-2 and located between Park View Drive and the North Pointe Ranch subdivision and bound by Cheney Street on the north and North College Road West to the south. The second parcel is approximately 4.21 acres designated commercial C-1 and is on the northeast corner of the school site bound by Washington Street North, and Cheney Street. Bidders may bid on either or both parcels. Each parcel will be treated as a separate transaction and bid separately.

Earnest money deposits will be required from the high bidders in the form of certified funds in the amounts of \$25,000 for the residential property and \$100,000 for the commercial property. The earnest money deposits will be held for a period of not more than 30 days or until closing. Closing is to be on or before May 21, 2009.

The offers must be delivered to United Country Musser Bros. Auctions & Real Estate, LLC at the time of the auction.

Information or questions should be directed to Randy Musser, United Country, Musser Bros. Auctions & Real Estate, LLC, and P. O. Box 5262, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: 208-733-8700, Cell: 208-731-4700 and Fax: 208-733-3066. rtmusser@mbauction.com and www.mbauction.com

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: April 3 and 10, 2009

Auction date: April 21, 2009 starting at 11:00 a.m.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 19 IN BLOCK 12 OF KIMES SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 32, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor 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 Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1603 Kimes Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 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 JOHNATHAN A. POLLARD and KRISTINA L. POLLARD, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST HORIZON HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF FIRST TENNESSEE BANK, N.A., recorded October 12, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-025127, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on December 6, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-029180, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS 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 this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 12, 2007, in the amount of \$1,133.00 each, for the months of October, 2008, through March, 2009, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; and (2) the failure to occupy the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.91% per annum from September 1, 2008. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$143,993.28, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.91% per annum from September 1, 2008.

DATED This 24th day of March, 2009. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR Don & Janet Christensen 55W; Cindy Cleverley RB1S28; Christy Cunningham 62W; Cathy Davis 100W; Masina Denton 72W; Mary Hood 98W; Alicia Hoogesteger 69W; Amalia & Jose Lopez 5W; Larry Mikesell 67W; Jim Pelton RB3S1; Jeremy Poulton RB3S21; LuAnn Riebe 15R; LuAnn Riebe RB2S11; Fallon Saunders 79W; Will Scott 26 W; John Stumph 27W; Jeff Valdez RB2S14; Amanda Williams/Julie Evensen RB3S18; Kevin Samuel Williams RB1S29; Ryan Anderson 26E; Wanda Bailey 22E; Athena & Billy Burling 49H; Robert Davis 47H; William Eddings 16H; Louie or Kris Frazee 51E; Chad Daniel Gray 89E; Daniel Gray 55E; Guadalupe Guzman 87H; Gerardo Morales 149H; Jennifer Parrish 11E; Mandy Platt 3H; Dan Rosado 127H; Diane Stockale 123H; Brent Tracy 29E; Nicole or Martin Vasquez 38H; Mickey Ausmus 3F.

Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after April 10, 2009. Payment **IN FULL** (no personal checks accepted) prior to April 10, 2009 is required to retain your goods. Credit cards are accepted.

Motion Storage 1236 East Main Street

Burley, Idaho 83318-2033 (208) 878-0989

PUBLISH: March 26, 27, April 2 and 3, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00ock A.M. on June 24, 2009, at the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel 1:

Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 1 of South Hills Estates, Phase 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 20 of Plats, Page 49. Affidavit authorizing change recorded September 14, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006023138.
Parcel 2:

Lot 8 in Block 4, Lot 8 in Block 5, and Lot 4 in Block 6 of South Hills Estates, Phase 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 19 of Plats, Page 42.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street addresses below are associated with the lots: Parcel 1:

Lot 1 in Block 1:	130 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 3 in Block 1:	140 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 4 in Block 1:	210 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 5 in Block 1:	220 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 6 in Block 1:	230 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 7 in Block 1:	240 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 8 in Block 1:	250 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
Lot 9 in Block 1:	320 Pine Avenue, Kimberly, Idaho
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Parcel 2: no street address has been assigned to the lots. Twin Falls County Assessor has assigned the following parcel numbers:

- Lot 8 in Block 4: RPH93510040080A
- Lot 8 in Block 5: RPH93510050080A

Lot 4 in Block 6: RPH93510060040A

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Rodney M. Ward**, a single man, as Grantor(s), to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Alternative Funding, LLC, recorded September 6, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007022251, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the monthly payment in the amount of \$3,287.00 for the months of November and December 2007, and January 2008, through January, 2009.

The above Grantor(s) 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.

As of January 15, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$250,000.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$54,016.05 for a total amount due of \$304,016.05. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 15.000% per annum with a per diem rate of \$149.93 after January 15, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED February 18, 2009

First American Title Company, Inc.

By: Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2009

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

- right of way line of State Highway No. 74, said point also being T the Northwest corner and the Point of Beginning of the herein described tract; p
- Thence South 00"00'36" West, 624.79 feet to the southeast corner of the herein described tract; Thence South 89"57"51" West, 310.73 feet to the west line of the
- Thence South 89"57"51" West, 310.73 feet to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and also the Southwest comer of the herein described tract;
- Thence North 00"00'36" East, 387.72 feet along and with the west line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter;
- Thence South 89"36'53" West, 111.75 feet;
- Thence North 09°42'29" West 141.20 feet;
- Thence North 07°30'51" East, 100.20 feet to the south right of way line of State Highway No. 74; Thence North 89°55'55" West, 433.23 feet along and with the
- Thence North 89°55'55" West, 433.23 feet along and with the south right of way line of State Highway No. 74 to the Point of Beginning.
- According to the County Assessors Office, the above described property is commonly known as: 151 Highway 74, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- 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 the address of **151 Highway 74**, **Twin Falls**, **ID**, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
- This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
- Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by William Pinheiro and Shelley Ann Pinheiro, Husband and Wife, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded October 25, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007026231, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Receiver for Franklin Bank, SSB, recorded March 18, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-005751, in the records of said County.
- 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 this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$2,736.45 for the months of September 2008 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$295,873.04 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.6250% from August 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.
- The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
- Dated this 25th day of March, 2009. Sumeril Lynch Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you. TRUSTEE

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0730109345 T.S. No. ID-09-244099-TD On 7/7/2009, 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 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of CitiBank NA, as trustee for WaMu Series 2007-HE3 Trust 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 13 IN BLOCK 4 OF EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION NO. 3, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 18 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 48, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 460 MEADOWLARK WAY, 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 RAYMOND J BILAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE as Trustee and recorded 3/23/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-006662 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 3/21/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,576.12, due per month for the months of 10/1/2008 through 2/26/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$156,984.10 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.7000 per cent (%) per annum from 9/1/2008. 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: 3/6/2009 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# 3025624

#### Twin Falls School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, Idaho

- PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on Tuesday May 19, 2009. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file not later than 5:00 p.m. on April 17, 2009.
- Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 1 may declare candidacy for a Zone No. 1 trustee position. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 may declare candidacy for a Zone No. 3 trustee position. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election; one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1 and one trustee from Trustee Zone No. 3.
- Trustee Zone No. 1 and 3 are more specifically described as follows:
- Zone 1 begins at the intersection of Washington and Filer streets. The boundaries then extend East on Filer Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard; South on Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue; East on Addison Avenue to Locust Street; South on Locust Street to Kimberly Road; West on Kimberly Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard; South on Blue Lakes Boulevard to the City limits of Twin Falls; West along City limit boundary to Rock Creek; Northwest along Rock Creek to Victory Street; East on Victory Street to Washington Street; and back North on Washington Street to the beginning intersection of Washington and Filer streets.
- Zone 3 begins at the intersection of Rock Creek and the Twin Falls County line on the Snake River and continues Easterly along the Twin Falls County line to US Highway 93; Southwest on US Highway 93 to Blue Lakes Boulevard; South on Blue Lakes Boulevard to Filer Avenue; West on Filer Avenue to its intersection with the Western City limits; South and Easterly along the City limit boundary to Rock Creek Channel and Northwest along Rock Creek back to its beginning point at the intersection of Rock Creek and the Twin Falls County line on the Snake River.
- Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees not later than 5:00 p.m. the fifth Friday prior to the day of election (April 17, 2009). Each declaration of candidacy must bear the name of the candidate, state the term for which declaration of candidacy is made, and bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone of which the candidate is resident.
- As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.
- Absentee voting shall be permitted beginning April 21, 2009, as provided by Section 33-406, Idaho Code, as amended. Any qualified elector who expects to be absent from the District on May 19, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for a absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at Twin Falls School District Office, 200 Main Avenue West on Monday through Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such applications must be made no later than 5:00 p.m., May 18, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 on the day of the election. Dated this 18th day of March, 2009 Under order of the Board of Trustees Michelle Lucas, Clerk Board of Trustees

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### NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Joint School District No. 261 Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 261, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties, Idaho that the annual school trustees election will be held on May 19, 2009. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file not later than 5:00 p.m. April 17, 2009.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 1 may declare candidacy for the Zone No. 1 trustee position. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of two years from the date of the election who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1.

Legal descriptions for the boundaries of Trustee Zone No. 1 are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees and available to the public during regular business hours.

Declaration of candidacy must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees not later than 5:00 p.m. on the fifth Friday prior to the day of election. Each declaration of candidacy must bear the name of the candidate, state the term for which declaration of candidacy is made and bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone of which the candidate is resident.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election. Under order of the Board of Trustees

Clerk

PUBLISH: April 3 and 10, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-69554 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 15 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 particu-lar 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 1601 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. 2065132, Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial in-terest 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 8/812006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE 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 \$967.04 each \$3,868.16 (11-01-08 through 02-25-09) Late Charges: \$159.32 Beneficiary Ad-vances: \$22.00 Suspense Credit: \$-500.00 TOTAL: \$3, 549.48 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accru-ing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$128,118.48, 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 Lansber-Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERry, Assistant Trustee Officer C/D REGIONAL THOOLEE WA VICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 340-2550 98104 Phone: (206) Sale Information:

#### http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3016458

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Ohio Division of Securities, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Chapter 1707 and Chapter 119, has issued a notice of opportunity for hearing to the Ron Folkinga. The notice alleges that Ron Folkinga violated Ohio Revised Code Sections 1707.44 (C)(1) by selling unregistered securities, 1707.44(G) by engaging in fraudulent acts in connection with the sale of securities and 1707.44(A)(1) by selling securities while unlicensed. He is entitled to a hearing as described by Ohio Revised Code Chapter 119. A copy of this division order is available from the Ohio Division of Securities, 77 South High Street, 22<sup>st</sup> Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215-6131.

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#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-09-65

A Petition to change the name of Krista Marie Lundergreen, born February 1, 1991, in Carson City, Nevada, residing at 1120 E 720 N, Richfield, has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Krista Marie Lundergreen Allen, I want to change my name because my step-parent raised me.

The petitioner's father is living and his address is unknown, Nevada. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1120 E 720 N, Richfield, Idaho 83349.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock PM on April 29, 2009 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 03/31/2009. By: Deputy Clerk

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#### Fair Housing Resolution (Population of 5,000 and Up)

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF the City of Rupert 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 Rupert 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 flyers to inform the public of their respective responsibilities and rights concerning equal opportunity in housing; and 3) preparing of an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice and actions to mitigate such impediments.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution took effect August 17, 2004. This Resolution was reaffirmed February 20, 2007. /s/Carma Maxey, City Clerk

/s/Mayor, City of Rupert

PUBLISH: April 3, 2009

#### NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY TRUSTEE ELECTION

JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331

MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an election shall be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2009, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. within said district for the purpose of electing a school Board Trustee for Zone #1 and Zone 4, pursuant to Idaho law.

A Description of Zone #1 and Zone #4 may be obtained at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, or by calling 436-4727.

Polling place for Trustee Zone #1 shall be:

West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W., Paul Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th Street, Heyburn

Polling place for Trustee Zone #4 shall be:

Rupert Elementary, 202 18th Street, Rupert

Invitation To Bid Three Creek Highway District

Notice is hereby given: We are accepting bids for 2009 vegetation control-Roadways, Maintenance Yard and Guard rails. Must be licensed and insured.

Bids will close on April-13-2009 at 5:00 pm MDT. Bids will be opened at the regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday April-14-2009 7:00 pm MDT. District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid that best serves district needs. For more information, contact Harlan Mink Jr. at [208] 857-2284

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission that the following Public Hearings will be held on April 27, 2009, starting at 7:00 p.m., at the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Meeting Room, 145 7th Ave East, Gooding, ID.

- SPECIAL USE PERMIT Clarence Covey, 1993 E. 1775 S., Gooding, ID 83330 DBA: E & S Mining, Trucking, Company Inc,. The grid address of the property is 1982 E. 1775 S., Gooding, which is located in the N ½ SE ¼ or Sec. 32, T. 5 S., R. 15 EBM in an Transition 2 (T-2) Zoning District. The Special Use application is to allow an expansion of the screening plant at an existing business.
- A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request.

Any person(s) may attend and written and/or oral testimony shall be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and opponents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Office seven days prior to the hearing (April 20, 2009).

The regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission will follow the hearing and the general public is invited to attend.

All this is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County Zoning Ordinance #78. Dated this 31st day of March, 2009. Submitted by

Judy Davis Administrator P&Z

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#### RESOLUTION NO 130 Fair Housing Resolution (Population Less Than 5,000)

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF the City of Wendell 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 Wendell 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, this 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 through local media and community contacts; 2) distributing posters and flyers to community contacts to educate the public of their respective responsibilities and rights concerning equal opportunity in housing; 3) preparing a fair housing outreach plan to identify local landlords, realtors, banks and lending institutions, to review zoning ordinances for fair housing compliance, to identify the building code applicable to the jurisdiction and to inform the community who is responsible for enforcing the jurisdiction's building code; and 4) declaring April as Fair Housing Month.

#### EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution shall take effect on February 21, 2008. /s/Rick Cowen, Mayor City of Wendell Attest: Mickey Walker City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Jt. School District No. 151 Cassia, Twin Falls, and Oneida Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Jt. School District No. 151, Cassia, Twin Falls and Oneida Counties Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2009. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file not later than 5:00 p.m. on April 17, 2009.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 and Trustee Zone No. 4 may declare candidacy for a Zone No. 3 and Zone No. 4 trustee position. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election; one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 3 and Trustee Zone No 4.

Trustee Zone No. 3 is more specifically described as follows: Zone 3:

Beginning at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue; thence North along Overland Avenue to a point where Overland Avenue intersects the county line which is the Snake River; thence east to a point where the Snake River intersects 350 East extended; thence South along 350 East extended to Highway 81; thence West along said Highway to a point where said highway intersects 250 East where said street intersects 100 South; thence due West along 100 South to Almo Avenue; thence North along Almo Avenue where said street intersects 16th Street; thence West on 16th Street to Overland Avenue to the point of beginning.

Trustee Zone No. 4 is more specifically described as follows:

#### Zone 4

Beginning at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue; thence East to the corner of Almo Avenue and 16th Street; thence South to 27th Street (100 South); thence East to the intersection of 250 East and 100 South; thence North to Highway 81; East on Highway 81 to the point where 350 East and Highway 81 intersects; thence North 350 East extended to the county line which is the Snake River; thence meandering East to the intersection of the Snake River and 650 East; thence South to 400 South; thence West to 350 East; thence South to 600 South; thence West to Poleline Road; thence North to Highway 27; thence North to 3rd lift canal meandering West/Northwest to a point where 3rd Lift Canal intersects with 300 South; thence East to 300 West; thence North to 300 West 250 South; thence East to 250 West; thence South to 300 South; thence East to where 150 East intersects with 300 South; thence North to 250 South 150 West intersection; thence follow Pella Canal, meandering back to 225 South; thence East to Highway 27; thence North to 16th Street and Overland Avenue to the point of beginning.

Declaration of candidacy must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees not later than 5:00p.m. the fifth Friday prior to the day of election. Each declaration of candidacy must bear the name of the candidate, state the term for which declaration of candidacy is made, and bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone of which the candidate is resident.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than five (5) days before the day of election.

Under order of the Board of Trustees Helen Gochnour, Clerk Board of Trustees Jt. School District No. 151 Dated this 24th day of March, 2009

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustees Sale No. 02-FHF-69807 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 7, 2009, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING, COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, 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 GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIP S SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO Section 8: Part of the NE1/4SE1/4 described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the NE1/4 SE1/4; Thence South along the East boundary of the NE1/4 SE1/4, 165 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence West parallel with the South boundary of the NE1/4 SE%, 630 feet; Thence South to the point of intersection with the South boundary line of the Big Wood Canal Company Lateral No. 1465; Thence Northeasterly along the South boundary of the Big Wood Canal Company Lateral No. 1465 to the point of intersection with the East boundary of the NE1/4 SE1/4; Thence North along the East boundary of the NE1/4 SE1/4 to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGIN-NING. 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 1357 SOUTH 2000 EAST, GOODING, ID 83330, 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 RAYMOND EDWARD OWINGS AND JULIE ANNE OWINGS, HUSBAND AND WFIE, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and, security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORA-TION III, as Beneficiary, dated 5/18/1999, recorded 5/24/1999, under Instrument No, 180663, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 5/1 8/1 999, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/22/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAY-MENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 2, 2009 Delinquent Payments from June 22, 2008 9 payments \$6,670.83 (06-22-08 through 03-02-09) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$9.000 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$ 6,760.83 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 \$133,566.17, together with interest thereon at 2.298% per annum from 5/22/2008, 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: 3/2/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SEE VICES, 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# 3024379

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Mt. Harrison Jr/Sr High, 310 10th Street, Rupert Persons seeking election to the position of Trustee for Zone #1

Persons seeking election to the position of Trustee for Zone #1 and Zone #4 shall be subject to the provisions of this notice.

Any person legally qualified to hold the office of School Trustee for Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331; Trustee Zone #1 and Zone #4 may file a Declaration of Candidacy for that office.

Declaration of Candidacy forms are available at the School District Office. Declarations of Candidacy meeting all legal requirements shall be filed with the Clerk of the School District located at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho no later that 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 17th, 2009. Dated this 3rd day of April, 2009

Patricia Knoblauch, Clerk

Board of Trustees

Posted:

Minidoka County Courthouse Rupert City Office, Rupert School District Office, Rupert United States Post Office, Paul United States Post Office, Heyburn Heyburn City Office, Heyburn

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#### AVISO FINAL DEL PLAZO PARA REGISTRAR DECLARACION DE CANDIDATURA ELECCION

DE COMMISARIO DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE MINIDOKA NO. 331 CONDADOS DE MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, Y LINCOLN

SE DA AVISO POR ESTE MEDIO: Que se llevara a cabo una elección el Martes, 19 de Mayo, 2009, y los puestos de votación de dicha elección se abrieran entre las horas de las 8:00 a.m. a las 8:00 p.m. dentro de dicho distrito con el propósito de elegir un comisario de escuela para la zona #1, y elegir un comisario de escuela para la zona #4, según la ley de Idaho.

Una Descripción de la Zona #1 y la Zona #4 se puede obtener en la Oficina del Distrito, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, o al llamar at 436-4727.

Los Puestos de votación para comisario de la zona Un. #1 serán en:

Escuela Secundaria West Minico, 155 S. 600 W, Paul

Primaria de Heyburn, 1431 17th Street, Heyburn

Los Puestos de votación para comisario de la zona Un. #4 será en

Primaria de Rupert, 202 18th Street, Rupert

Mt. Harrison Jr/Sr High, 310 10th Street, Rupert

Personas solicitando elección a la posición de cualquiera zona serán sujetas a las provisiones de este aviso.

Cualquier persona legalmente calificada a ocupar el puesto de comisario de escuela del distrito juntado de Minidoka Un. 331, de la zona #1 o zona #4 puede registrar una declaración de candidatura para ese puesto.

Las formas para declaración de candidatura se encuentran en la oficina central del distrito. Declaraciones de candidatura que cumplen con todos los requisitos legales se archivaran con el escribiente del distrito escolar situado en la oficina del distrito escolar, 633 Fremont Ave., en Rupert, Idaho no más tarde que las 5:00 p.m., viernes el día 17 de Abril, 2009.

Fechado este día 3 de Abril, 2009.

Patricia Knoblauch, Escribiente

Mesa de Comisarios

#### Para anunciarse:

Oficina de Distrito escolar de Minidoka Oficina de la ciudad de Rupert Corte de justicia de condado de Minidoka Oficina de correo de Paul Oficina de correo de Heyburn Oficina de la ciudad de Heyburn

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