

Area Scouts gets taste of aviation at airport Camporee

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

As airplanes soared overhead, area Boy Scouts pitched tents on Friday and prepared for a weekend of aviation.

If all goes according to plan, hundreds of Boy Scouts could become eligible for the aviation merit badge when the 2009 Aviation Camporee ends. More than 300 scouts were expected to attend.

Instead of setting up camp in a wilderness, the scouts pitched tents next to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The fourth such Camporee since 1992, the event shows scouts aviation from multiple vantage points.

"It gives them a chance to learn about aviation," said Jim O'Donnell, an event organizer who served as an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

The learning experience is varied for the scouts. They will visit the control tower and maintenance facility, learn to chart a flight course and see numerous aircraft, such as the Idaho Air National Guard's A-10 Warthog complete with a plane made from and an AH-64 Apache flown by the Idaho Army National Guard.

"It's just a neat thing," opportunity for kids."

Logan Porter, a 13-year-old from Dietrich, said he was looking forward to seeing the military aircraft. He also didn't realize that there would be as much to see at the airport in Twin Falls.

"I didn't think it would be much," he said.



Boy Scouts and leaders gather for the 2009 Aviation Camporee at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Friday evening in Twin Falls. Scouts from south-central and southwestern Idaho are getting a first-hand look at just about every aspect of aviation. Activities include charting the course of flight, viewing a helicopter and crop duster, and touring the control tower.

a nine-inch paper plate.

Don Anderson, an assistant scoutmaster in Boy Scout Troop O'Donnell said. "And what a great 79 from Twin Falls, said the event also can encourage the scouts to consider aviation careers.

"When you do this, you're able to get more boys merit badges," he said. "I think the Air Force likes this too, because it gets them thinking in the right direction."

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Erik Birch carries his camping gear to a tent while setting up for the 2009 Aviation Camporee at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Friday evening in

tell Otter to end session

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Within moments after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter distanced himself from their latest proposal, GOP House leaders issued a statement urging him to ditch efforts to raise new money to fix roads and simply end the 2009 Legislature.

In a 528-word statement, the four-member leadership team said it agrees there "may be a day and time" to raise the 25-cent-pergallon fuel tax for more revenue, but it's not this year as the economy sours and millions in stimulus money waits to be used.

Minutes earlier, Otter told reporters he hadn't discussed with leadership the details of their latest idea, which would send \$50 million of excess tax revenue provided by future economic growth from the state's general fund toward roads. The Senate's rejected the idea, arguing it will jeopardize money slotted for state agencies. The Idaho Transportation Department uses federal funds and revenue from fees and gas tax.

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Penn. man guilty of Sun Valley date rape

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE - An Idaho jury has convicted a Pennsylvania man of sexually assaulting a woman at his condominium near the Sun Valley ski resort in 2005.

The jury deliberated for bly the most diffitwo hours Friday before cult case that you finding Jeffrey J. Marsalis, 35. guilty of one count of but the victim in felony rape. He faces a max- this imum sentence of life in extremely willing to prison under Idaho law.

The response of his victim seek justice." was immediate. "Yes!" the ing out of her seat in the courtroom gallery.

reaction to the verdict, but then alternated between gallery, looking at the victim of rape.

and other onlookers.

Philadelphia," Thomas told The

Associated Press after the ruling. "Date rape is probacan have going in, case was come forward and

Marsalis was extradited to woman cried, nearly jump- Idaho last fall from Pennsylvania, where he is serving a 21-year sentence resort town of Sun Valley. Marsalis gave no visible for 2007 convictions on two He was a security guard at counts of sexual assault. the resort; she was a new Jurors in the Idaho case were employee who had moved glaring at jurors and glanc- not told of his previous coning into the courtroom victions and past allegations be closer to her younger sis-

In Philadelphia, he was "Jeffrey Marsalis' reign of portrayed as a smooth talkterror is over in Idaho and er who met women on the Blaine online dating site County Prosecutor Jim Match.com. telling them he the bars. They agreed to was an astronaut,

slipping

doctor or spy and then something their drinks to incapacitate them. A jury there convicted him of two counts of sexual assault but acquit-Marsalis ted him of eight

counts of rape. His Idaho victim told the lar substance at the bottom. jury that she'd met Marsalis shortly after moving to the to the region for work and to of the usual date rape drugs. ter.

At the time, she was 21 and Marsalis was the only person in town she knew who was old enough to go to check out the local night life, and on Oct. 9, 2005. they went together to a into popular nearby bar.

Marsalis bought her some beer throughout the night. He also bought her a shot called a "Kamikaze," she testified. But instead of tasting sweet, as she expected, the shot was salty and bitter and had a granu-

The woman became very intoxicated, and later came to suspect that she'd been drugged, though blood and urine tests taken about 24 hours later showed no sign

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Judge seals documents in refugee murder case

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

sealed from community requests to dismiss the case sight this week in the mur- and another to change

der case against Iranian refugee Majid Kolestani.

Kolestani, 43 a man who identifies as a woman and also goes by the first name Nastaran – is accused of shooting 29-year-old

Iranian refugee Ehsan court records show. Velayati Kababian to death in his car along Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls on Aug. 25. Friends of the pair say possible motive is view a sealed police affidavit jealousy over a woman Kababian may have been

romancing in Iran.

Twin Falls 5th District Court Judge Randy Stoker Public documents were recently denied Kolestani's

venue because of pretrial publicity.

Stoker on Tuesday sealed an unspecified motion and order. Last year he sealed four documents in September involving the preservation of evidence,

The move to seal mirrors others from recent serious

A Times-News request to

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Gov. Otter signs water rights settlement on 1984 Swan Falls Agreement

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE law Friday legislation codifying the recent settlement regarding the landmark between the state and Idaho Power Co.

most of the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement, is how Idaho Power Co. has given up its - Gov. C.L. objections to the way Idaho "Butch" Otter signed into manages Snake River water rights held in trust for its Swan Falls Dam.

"As many of our other Swan Falls agreement issues get an awful lot of attention, this is truly an historic event," Otter said at a Central to the settlement, news conference with lawwhich basically reaffirms makers, including Reps. Bert as we go into the future."

"Whenever you start talking about water in Idaho, you know the old adage – whiskey's for drinkin' and water's for fightin' over - usually, that's exactly what happens."

Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Donna Pence, D-Gooding. "This gives some confidence

- Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter The settlement grew out of negotiations over the last

few months as the sides sought to wrap up unre-

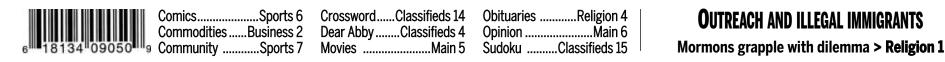
solved issues. The rights whiskey's for drinkin' and were the focus of an ongoing court case.

by lawmakers, lawyers for both the state and Idaho Power, and said citizens should breathe a sigh of relief those committees, I have to with the establishment of a tell you, it made this legislabenchmark in water policy.

"Whenever you start talking about water in Idaho, you know the old adage -

water's for fightin' over usually, that's exactly what Otter applauded the effort happens," Otter said. "But with the clarity that was offered by the experts, especially from the chairmen of tion flow through the legislative process very easily."

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Kolestani

criminal cases.

TN Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Celebrate Arbor Day in Wendell with a continental breakfast at 8:45 a.m., followed by a planting and tree-care presentation, entertainment, a barbecue lunch and more until 3 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria. Only the lunch has a cost; everything else is free.

• The Twin Falls County Tree Board presents an Arbor Day parade at 11 a.m. along Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

• The Cooking for Sport Dutch Oven Cook-off includes a demonstration by 2008 Dutch Oven World Champ Omar Alvarez. Novice and expert cooks are

welcome to participate at 9 a.m. at the Sportsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgevew Blvd., Twin Falls. There's a \$10 registration fee.

• And a bonus pick: the Little Flower Catholic Church spaghetti dinner is served from 5 to 8 p.m. at 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Cost is \$8 for adults; \$4 for children ages 6 through 12 and free for children under 6, with family rates at the door.

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.

Documents

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outside Woody's on April 16 was denied this week in Twin Falls 5th District first-degree murder in the Court.

In that case, Justin Wicklund, 24, is charged street in front of his home in with rape, after he was arrested hours following the alleged incident unfolded outside Woody's Bar and Grill.

Judge Howard Smyser sealed the "affidavit in support of warrant for arrest," because it "contain(s) highly intimate facts or statements, the publication of which would be highly objectionable to a reasonable person," according to court records.

Prosecutors asked Smyser to seal the rape case document, and on Tuesday he decided Wicklund's lawyer, Joe Rockstahl, of Twin Falls, can get a copy for defending his client.

On April 16 in Jerome County, Judge Jason Walker disclosure of a confidential shut the public out of a court record may be treated criminal hearing in a firstdegree murder case without saying if 73-year-old Fortino rules.

Leon is mentally fit to stand regarding a rape reported trial or why he was sealing the hearing.

Fortino Leon is accused of July shooting of Javier Zavala-Paniagua, 22, in the Jerome. He also is charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery in relation to the shooting of his estranged wife, Maria Leon, 41, who was living with Zavala-Paniagua at the time.

On April 17 in an order filed with the Jerome County 5th District Court, Walker wrote that he sealed the hearing to protect Leon's right to a fair trial, and continued Leon's commitment with the Idaho Department of Correction for 180 days.

Prior proceedings related to Leon's mental competency have been held in open court.

Any willful or intentional as a contempt of court, according to Idaho judicial

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Elias Christensen silent auction fundraiser benefit, includes a horse raffle for 10month-old stud colt, 8 a.m. to noon, Heyburn Elementary School cafeteria, tickets: \$1 each, 431-6531 or 436-6530. Brothers in Christ motorcycle club fundraiser ride and barbecue, a 160-mile ride and raffle to benefit College of Southern Idaho chapter of Idaho State Nurses Association; open to all riders with street-legal motorcycles, 10 a.m. meet at Action Cycles and Sleds on Addison Avenue East and 11 a.m. ride begins with barbecue to follow for bikers and public, Hilltop Bar and Grill, (north of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25 intersection, east of Jerome), \$10 per rider, raffle tickets: \$1 or six for \$5, 757-8730 or hananderson0312@students.csi.edu.

College of Southern Idaho welding students fundraiser auction, features items made by welding students including tables and chairs, stools, decorative pieces, metal tree and other metal sculptures; items from CSI Diesel Technology students, i.e. inspections and brake jobs; and several Bully Barns, 2 p.m., welding lab, CSI's Desert building, Rm. 105, Twin Falls, proceeds help pay for newly purchased equipment, 733-9554

Crisis Center of Magic Valley 4th annual fundraiser, 5:30 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining Event Center, Twin Falls, \$50 per person or \$80 per couple, proceeds to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, 733-0100

Spa, Beauty and Wellness Expo March of

Dimes fundraiser, with exhibitors and vendors, door prizes, free food, samples, show specials and chance to win grand prize of overnight stay and dinner for two at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, sponsored by Snake River Realty Group, Posergy and Pandora's, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pandora's, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, 734-2142 or info@magicvalleymom.com. Little Flower Catholic Church annual spaghetti dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 through 12 and no cost for children under age 6, (family rates available at the door), 878-7336.

EXHIBITS

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

"Farming in the 21st Century," exhibition of contemporary art about farming featuring works of Julie Moos, Michael Gregory, Geoff Krueger and Tracy Linder, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491

"Wasn't It a Ride" photo work by Russell

Hepworth and Steve Fildes, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org. College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655. Deanna Dasoglio's oil painting show, Tori's Eatery, 1924 Addison Ave. E., free admission, open to the public, 733-1860.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

BOOKSIGNING

Booksigning, Gooding resident Walter Baucum for his book, "Bronze Age Atlantis: The International Nautical Empire of the Sea Peoples," 2 to 4 p.m., Hastings Books Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-0147.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho State Rabbit and Cavy Show, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Cooking for Sport Dutch Oven Cook-off, three-pot cook-off (main dish, bread and dessert); demonstration by 2008 Dutch Oven World Champ Omar Alvarez; novice and experts welcome, 9 a.m., Sportsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgevew Blvd., Twin Falls, \$10 registration fee, 737-9900. Bingo, for men and women, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner PlanetariumFaulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 2 p.m.; "Mystery of the Missing Seasons/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children

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under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

HOME AND GARDEN

Salmon Tract Farmer's Market annual Vendor's Meeting and Seed Exchange, 2 p.m., Star Stop, south of Hollister on U.S. Highway 93, 655-4354.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Arbor Day Celebration, sponsored by Wendell Gem Team, Tree Committee and Wendell Merchants Market with free registrations and continental breakfast, 8:45 a.m.; Welcome with posting of colors, Arbor Day Proclamation, recognition of Arbor Day Posters, 9 a.m.; "Planting and Care of Trees," by Dave Kiesig, College of Southern Idaho assistant professor of Horticulture, 9:15 a.m.; free seedlings, door prizes and entertainment by Wendell High School Music department, 10 a.m.; barbecue sandwich lunch (\$5.50), 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.; and Merchant Booths and gift basket drawings, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wendell Elementary School cafeteria, 536-6195 or 536-6111. Twin Falls first annual Arbor Day parade, meets at Kringles at 10:30 for formations, 11 a.m. parade; concludes at Magic Valley

SPORTS

High School, Twin Falls, 734-9491.

Canyon Rim Soccer Tournament, includes Battle of the Goalies, Target Competition and Fastest Kick at the Canyon for more than 1,500 young athletes from inter-mountain west hosted by Twin Falls Soccer Association (The Rapids), 9 a.m., Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls, raffle: \$10 tickets or three for \$25 for four-wheeler or scooter (7 p.m. drawing), 731-7230.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

RSVP reminder for May 2 "Women's Fellowship Tea," for any woman with connections to the military, 2:30 p.m., Wendell American Legion Hall (610 W. Main St., Wendell, six blocks west of stoplight), 536-6159, 324-3113 or 536-6111.

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

But citing the economy as The second-longest ses-"At first blush ... I would the primary problem, lead- sion continues because

Water

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aquifer recharge. Idaho Power

Falls gauge near Murphy. CEO Any water it owned above

Water Resource Board to LaMont Keen said the setapprove any managed tlement is essential to the trust by the state. recharge project beyond company's long-term strat-10,000 annual acre-feet, the same procedures for affordable energy. surface storage reservoirs.

the state's water chief to issue permits and licenses also makes it clear that the Swan Falls Agreement doesn't preclude the use of

egy to provide adequate and for the two parties to dis-

The bill also authorizes enough. It is time to work together," he said.

for groundwater recharge; it Idaho Power surrendered resolve state objections to water rights for guarantees it Idaho Power water claims would receive average daily for its American Falls faciliwater flows of 3,900 cubic ty. Its execution also relies water for researching, and feet per second from April 1 on several conditions, consolidates existing state to Oct. 31, and 5,600 cfs in including actions to resolve policy with respect to the fall and winter at Swan the pending court case.

those amounts was held in

The settlement provides cuss a number of issues. "We have litigated long including ways to better measure spring and surface flows along the stretch of In the initial agreement the Snake near Murphy and

say 'be careful," he said of ership said the House has Otter has promised to veto the idea. "As you know, I'm a tested its limits. Republican bills user-pay guy."

He said two of his requirements, multi-year planning Midvale, Majority Leader and new money, remain central to an agreement and again cited a \$450,000 audit of the ITD that found the state needs more money to fix roads and bridges.

"The devil's always in the details," he said. "And what is the trigger exactly and does it answer our key proband certainty in our ability to plan?"

To pressure House members, Otter, who has the support of the Senate, has vetoed 33 budget bills. He's been thwarted by the House, including six tax.

Rape

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She awoke the following day in Marsalis' condominium, violently ill and with her clothing on in a different order and manner than n't walk, couldn't talk, she she'd dressed the night before. Her genitals were sore. She had a "camera flash" memory of Marsalis on top of her, she said. She was confused about the situation, but believed she'd been raped.

She went home, sick and vomiting for much of the rest of the day. Then, she mustered her strength, called her sister and her mother to tell them of her suspicions, and then went to police. A rape kit was done, guessing that she's not feelbody was shown to be a DNA match for Marsalis.

leadership – House Speaker Lawrence Denney of Mike Moyle of Star, Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke of Oakley and Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts – supported the gas tax until Monday, when they joined with most of their caucus and rejected a 6cent increase.

"The votes for a fuel tax lems – increased revenue increase have not been there after multiple tries in the House and we don't see many colleagues changing their minds," they said. "So let's not make this a test of million some of which political wills. This is a citizens' legislature and people in this body have jobs, famiattempts to raise the fuel lies and personal lives Department of Motor beyond serving."

until lawmakers approve new revenue to fix the state's roads and bridges.

"Hope springs eternal," Otter said. "I hope we can come to an agreement."

Earlier in the day, House leaders introduced a bill to increase by 5 percent registration fees for trucks, which would raise \$4 million on vehicles heavier than 8.000 pounds. They've also pitched a bill to revise the issuing of vehicle registration fees to raise \$3.1 million; reintroduced two bills that would raise a combined \$31 would help repair roads by lifting the ethanol fuel tax exemption and raising Vehicles administrative fees.

North Idaho College considers cutting \$1.4 million from budget

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Officials at North Idaho College are recommending cutting \$1.4 million from the school's 2010 operating budget.

The cuts come amid a 12.5 percent decrease in state appropriations for the Coeur d'Alene-based college.

Campus administrators submitted a draft budget proposal to school trustees this week of \$38.7 million, down from \$40.1 million in 2009.

"When we approached this year we set priorities that are consistent with our strategic goals," said Priscilla Bell, college president.

She said the first goal of the budget was preserving instruction, and the second was protecting services that attract students and help them stay on campus and reach their academic goals.

not include reductions in personnel or salarv decreases. State funding represents about 40 percent of the college's annual operating budget, with tuition, student fees and county property taxes making up the difference.

The budget proposal does

The proposed budget includes a 10.9 percent increase in tuition and fees, projected to raise an additional \$719,000 next year.

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Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the wrong photo was published with the obituary for Fern Augusta Serr in Friday's edition. The correct photo and obituary appear on today's Religion 4.



and interviewed. baffles me," Thomas told the

away in a taxi, were found

jury during his closing arguments. "(The victim) couldcouldn't remain awake, she certainly wasn't laughing. I'm trying to figure out, as a guy ... who is consenting to their guts out?"

Marsalis' attorney, Doug Nelson, told the jurors that the night was nothing more than a date between two people who got drunk and had consensual sex.

"(The woman) wakes up in the morning with a terrible hangover. And I'm and semen found in her ing too good about herself. She just had a one-night stand, she figures, and it's Witnesses who'd seen her embarrassing and she's stumbling out of the bar, probably feeling pretty bad unable to walk on her own, about herself," Nelson said.

doesn't even know the guy's last name, and that's not a "This is the thing that pretty story to have to call and tell your mom about ... It's easy to claim, 'I must have had sex against my will or without my consent? So now the focus is off her behavior and on to someone's else behavior."

Nelson said that just sex when they are puking because the victim couldn't remember the evening's events doesn't mean she was not a consenting participant.

> "If you go out with a guy and drink like she did and he drinks like he did, and go into a blackout, you might have to live with those consequences," Nelson said.

The jury of two women and 10 men disagreed.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. ordered Marsalis to undergo a psychosexual investigation before sentencing. The investigation and trying to push Marsalis "And the worst part is she could take a month or more.

Sun Valley rejects DeNovo plan

Panel says big project not right for area

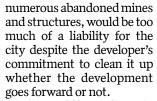
By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY – A large development proposal that would have added hundreds of acres to Sun Valley was rejected by the Sun Valley Planning & Zoning Commission on Thursday morning, because the commissioners felt the advantages of having the property in city limits were outweighed by the potential liability.

The developer, DeNovo Independence LLC, had asked the commission to recommend approving an amendment to Sun Valley's comprehensive plan that built homes, including one would have allowed them to request that the 428 acres be ager. annexed into the city. Without the land being part ary of the plan, it cannot be except during the winter, on annexed.

City Council deny the plan amendment, the commissioners cited safety concerns that the land wasn't defensible enough from fire; that it could become inaccessible in the event of avalanche, and that response times from first responders than what could be prowould be slower than Sun posed for the land. Most of Vallev residents expect.

that the site, which includes including



"We would be negligent in approving a planning process that would put people in harm's way," said commission president Ken Herich.

The property, which is southeast of the city limits, would link to the city via a piece of Forest Service property through which the developer has access. The developer would like to put in 15 large sites for ownerfor an onsite property man-

There would be a secondemergency access, the southern end of the In recommending that the project near Triumph Gulch.

About 100 people showed up for the four-hour meeting at Sun Valley Inn, including a cadre of contractors who were eager to work on the project and several area residents who said the project is much better the comments, however, They also were concerned were from area agencies, fire, Forest



For information about DeNovo's Independence project, visit independencesv.com, or review the city of Sun Valley's planning and zoning informational packet at sunvalley.govoffice.com (click Agendas & Packets, then 2009 P&Z Packets, then April 23, 2009).

Service, and police, who spoke about safety concerns.

The commissioners will sign off on their findings at their next meeting, May 14, and then the developer will make a presentation to the Sun Valley City Council, who will have final approval or denial on the comp plan amendment.

Brian Pitkin, co-owner of DeNovo, said the developers hope to persuade the council to approve it. "We need to do a better job of detailing what the benefits of inclusion to the city will be," he said after the vote.

Valley officials ready for 2010 Census

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

LOCAL

Every decade the people living within the United States must be counted, it's ically undercounted populamandated by Constitution.

In preparing for Census 2010 the U.S. Census Bureau headed up by Mikesell, will is going county to county for track the progress of three help pushing the message that the more accurate, and city, the east portion of the higher, the count, the more county (Murtaugh, Hansen money the federal government will likely send into your community.

cials hosted a meeting the census. Wednesday so census personnel could explain how isn't concerned with citivolunteers could help the zenship but that every effort. About a dozen people household should be from around the county attended the meeting.

Commissioner Mikesell explained that the federal government sends about \$300 per person into communities via grants and other programs.

accurately portrays the community events, like the community," said Mikesell.

ship

Ouintana explained that to get an accurate count volunteers need to create committees to oversee marketing, especially critical for historthe tions, such as the homeless and illegal residents.

An oversight committee, subcommittees: Twin Falls and Kimberly) and the west part of the county (Filer, Buhl and Castleford) in let-

Quintana said the census encouraged to complete a simple questionnaire, sent Tom by mail.

She said it's the job of the committees to decide how hand to provide training, best to target their residents materials and by placing posters around town and setting up infor-"We need a count that mational booths at various upcoming Cinco de Mayo meeting will take place at Census Bureau Partner- celebrations, so people are Specialist Zeralda aware of the census and location to be announced.

encouraged to participate. "April 1, 2010 is Census Day and we need to make sure (everyone) is counted and represented." for Quintana said.

Although the census won't take place for another year it is essentially around the corner.

"This is a highly important matter ... and that's why it's important to start said early," Census Specialist Partnership Xochitl Sierra.

All of the committees will Twin Falls County offi- ting residents know about meet in Twin Falls next month and in the meantime those attending the meeting will return to their communities to create the subcommittees. Those subcommittees are to meet at least once before the oversight meeting with plans for action.

The bureau will be on other resources so community committees are successful in their effort to campaign.

The next county census 5:30 p.m. May 20 with the

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TAKING ROOT AT THE DMV



DAVID COOPER/Times-News Members of the Twin Falls County Tree Commission shovel dirt around a freshly planted acer maple tree Friday at the Twin Falls Department of Motor Vehicles. The commission planted two trees to replace ash trees that were removed at the entranced of the DMV at 260 Fourth Ave. N., after they became infested with bores. Those in attendance included Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie, and

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commissioners Terry Kramer and Tom Mikesell. County officials will participate in Arbor Day festivities around the county today, including the Arbor Day parade in downtown Twin Falls.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Thomas Mathew Berg Age: 32 Description: 6 foot, 2 inches;



220 pounds; black hair; brown eyes Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charge posses-

sion of a controlled substance; \$100,000 bond.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Berg call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387 where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

ed retained jurisdiction; sentenced to

State Board of Corrections; counts to

be served concurrently; \$287.50 resti-

Jose Rey-Gutierrez, 24, Twin Falls; one

count eluding a police officer and one

count possession of a stolen vehicle;

five years penitentiary, per count; five

ry; 10 years penitentiary, five years

one count unlawful possession of a

firearm; five years penitentiary, five

years determinate; all counts to be

\$19,762.86 restitution; \$100 public

Jessica A. Muro, 19, Buhl; burglary; five

years penitentiary; two years determi-

nate; three years indeterminate; judge

granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced

to 180 days to be served at the Idaho

costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$213

Juan C. Palmer, 24, Buhl; possession of a

controlled substance; six years peniten-

tiary; two years determinate; four years

indeterminate; suspended; three years

probation; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspend-

ed; \$110.50 costs; \$350 public defend-

any alcoholic beverages or frequent any

main source of income; 100 hours com

evaluation; \$1,325.78 restitution; \$436

FELONY DISMISSALS

Lisa C. LeFevre, 51, Twin Falls; possession

of a controlled substance dismissed.

Donald E. Smith, 51, Twin Falls; posses-

Emile Manirakiza, 25, Twin Falls; intimi-

dating a witness; dismissed due to

superseding grand jury indictment.

CIVIL FILINGS

Lisa Hayes vs. Christine Bradshaw and

Scott Bradshaw. Plaintiff seeking judg-

ment against the defendants for special

and general damages in an amount to

be proven at trial; attorney's fees and

costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement

for injuries sustained in a vehicle acci-

Michelle and Jeff Walden vs. Jon Jund.

defendants for special and general

Plaintiffs seeking judgment against the

damages in an amount to be proven at

trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff

seeking reimbursement for injuries sus-

tained by Michelle Walden in a vehicle

sion of a controlled substance dis-

munity service; obtain mental health

court compliance costs.

missed.

er fee; shall not possess or consume

establishment where alcohol is the

State Board of Corrections; \$110.50

court compliance costs.

served concurrently; \$221 costs;

defender fee.

years indeterminate; one count burgla-

determinate, five years indeterminate;

tution; \$110.50 costs

180 days to be served at the Idaho

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Michael E. Summers, 24, Hansen; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Alan C. Harris, 42, Boise; driving under the influence, withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Jerimiah A. Fullerton, 23, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; must complete intensive outpatient treatment; \$1,200 restitution

Robert J. Berry, 31, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 365 days jail, 180 suspended, credit for 50 days served; 12 months probation; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$600 suspended; 180 days jail, credit for 50 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; \$5,001.70 restitution

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Mark T. Gardner, 51, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 86 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Troy S. Lanier, 30, Nampa; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Benjamin D. Perez, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Antonia R. Lara, 26, Jerome; felony possession of a controlled substance; amended to provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 173 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$92 court compliance costs

Cornelio Bernal-Gonzalez, 25, Buhl; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs uncollectible; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for time served; drive ing privileges suspended 30 days; 12 months probation; restitution to victim. Bryan C. Mitton, 37, Buhl; failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$2,727.43 restitution to Idaho Power. Katherine Souza, 24, Buhl; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; costs uncollectible; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for time served; three months probation. Sarah J. Denton, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months

CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the

accident

dent.

following Toby R. Lapray. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$282 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance

Shane A. Klaas. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$265 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Michael R. Milliken. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$193 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Saberina Begay. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$185 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$423.71 for foster care and child support costs.

\$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Ronald W. Engle, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Michael A. Hauf, 51, Ontario, Ore.; one count driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$75.50 costs; two days jail, credit for time served.

Nicole A. Cantu, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation

William A. Epker, 29, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Judith A. Tews, 29, Castleford; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Donald L. Hadley, 27, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation. Edward M. Jackson, 46, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Joshua E. Pereira, 30, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Gerardo Hurtado-Diaz, 35, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 80 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jennifer R. Penagos, 23, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation

Raynard M. Admidin, 39, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Tomas A. Boucher, 35, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 173 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Brandon L. Perkins, 23, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Jordan A. Majors, 18, Twin Falls; inatten-

St Luke's Magic Valley

Wellness Watch

"A Kid Again" Night

Rediscover your youth at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's "A Kid Again" child's whisper fundraiser! From Twister and mechanical bull-riding to Monster boxing and dancing with deejay Howard Mayhem, this is no ho-hum black tie affair! "Playtime" silent auction packages available. For more information, call 737-2481. \$35

Friday, May 8, 6pm to "curfew", Canyon Crest Event Center

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Call 737-2297, free. Monday, May 11, 7-9pm

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Tuesday, May 12, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby

Prepared Childbirth Course

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Wednesdays, May 13-June 10 Or Thursdays, May 21-June 18, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby

Childbirth Refresher Course

Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20

Wednesday, May 20 or Thursday, May 28, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby

Healthy Living/Screenings

Back School

Call 737-2126 to pre-register. Local businesses may request on-site classes. \$25

Monday, May 4, 5-7pm, St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation 560 Shoup Avenue West, Doctor's Park Complex

Diabetes Education Classes

Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.

Wednesdays, May 6-27, 9:30am-noon Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

probation.

Michael A. Hauf, 51, Ontario, Ore.; one count burglary, amended to battery; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, credit for 77 days served; one count kidnapping, amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct, one count burglary, amended to battery, one count attempted indecent exposure, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; 77 days jail, credit for time served; no contact with victim. Devin C. Johnson, 23, Twin Falls; one

count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; 180 days jail, credit for 60 days served; 12 months probation. Michael A. McCall, 53, Kimberly; injury to a child; costs uncollectible; 180 days

jail, credit for 42 days served; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Jason R. Hood, 32, Nampa; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor. Abdullah K. Mehsen, 20, Twin Falls; encouraging a juvenile to come within purview; dismissed by prosecutor. Gregg A. Taute, 50, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prose-

cutor. Rachael A. Woodard, 25, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to a minor; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

John H. McElhiney, 32, Ketchum; firstdegree murder; sentenced to life in prison; 22 years determinate; \$100.50 costs; \$7,226.20 restitution. Austin C. Rivera, 25, Twin Falls; burglary; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$350 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic bever ages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; apologize to victim; complete mental health evaluation.

Laura L. Niehay, 22, Hazelton; one count possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$569.41 restitution; 100 hours community service; one count possession of forged notes/checks; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge grantStephen L. Bentley. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$390 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Hailey M. Fuller vs. James A. Fuller Danny L. Brady vs. Diana D. Brady John E. Holton vs. Samantha J. Holton

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Camren C. Pelton, 24, Burley; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Dustin Etchegaray, 20, Eureka, Nev.; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Ilkhom Salvarov, 27, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges dismissed.

Alvaro Cortez-Gonzalez, 24, Buhl; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; five days jail, credit for time served. Samantha L. Bartlett, 24, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 172 suspended, credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 172 suspended, credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. David L. Robinson, 44, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed. Lonnie L. Webb, 20, Buhl; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$800 fine,

tive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation. Kelly K. Kroese, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 180 suspended; 12 months probation. Andrew A. Klimek, 21, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a concealed weapon dismissed. Stephen R. Laughlin, 60, Twin Falls; driv-

ing without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Mitchel B. Livingston, 19, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$90.50 costs; 66 days jail, credit for six days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; one count possession of drug paraphernalia two counts petit theft; \$151 costs; 66 days jail, credit for six days served; concurrent. Kendra P. Galvan, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 145 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 730 days; 18 months probation. Jennifer M. Matranga, 19, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; costs waived; 30 days jail, credit for time served.

Marcus J. Koepnick, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; costs waived; 30 days jail, credit for seven days served.

Zachary A. Tyler, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for eight days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Edward G. Gonzales, 35, Twin Falls; carry concealed weapon without a permits; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation. Logan S. Altom, 19, Kimberly; malicious injury to property; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months pro-

bation

Healthy Diabetes Plate and Pedometer Classes

For information, call 734-9590. \$25/person, \$30/couple.

Wednesdays, May 6-27, 6-8pm Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Avenue East

Heartsaver CPR and AED Classes

Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$36

Thursday, May 7, 6-10pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Heartsaver First Aid/CPR and AED Class

For information, call 737-2007. \$50

Saturday, May 16, 8am-1pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room

Twin Falls Farm Safety Day Camp

Learn about animal, machinery, gun, and fire safety. For information, call 737-2432. \$10, includes lunch, snacks, and t-shirt.

Saturday, May 16, 9-4pm, ages 6-12 Filer Fairgrounds, Merchant Building # 2 Saturday, May 30, 9-4pm, ages 8-12 Jerome County Fairgrounds

Asthma Education Class

Thursday, May 21, 6-7pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center

Cardiac Risk and Glucose Profiles

Reduced price \$16.

Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm

St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lab Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm

St. Luke's Magic Valley Addison Campus Monday-Friday, 8am-noon

St. Luke's Magic Valley Buhl Medical Center

For more information on classes or support groups visit stlukesonline.org.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2166 or TDD 737-2980. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Arbor Day parade today in Twin Falls

Twin Falls' first Arbor Day Parade will roll through the city's streets at noon today.

The floats will stage and start in the 500 and 600 blocks of Main Avenue East and proceed northwest on Main Avenue. The parade ends at the intersection of Main Avenue avoid infection. North and Dierkes Street North.

The parade route will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Twin Falls Police Department wants the public to be aware of the following guidelines:

• Parents are to watch their children closely and keep them from running into the roadway. In the past, children have been injured running into the roadway to collect candy tossed from floats. Parade participants have been informed that throwing candy from floats is illegal.

• Park vehicles at least two blocks away from the parade's route without blocking driveways to homes and businesses. People needing special assistance accessing the downtown area for the parade should contact police officers and volunteers at intersections.

Mexico travelers warned of swine flu

People who recently traveled to Mexico or parts of California and Texas and are experiencing flu-like symptoms should check with their doctors to see if they have swine flu, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare warned Friday.

An outbreak of swine flu in Mexico may be related to eight cases in San Diego and Imperial counties in California and Guadalupe County in Texas, according to a press release. Symptoms are similar to seasonal flu, including headaches, body aches. coughing and fever. Swine flu can also cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

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Prevention is monitoring the situation and has not issued a travel advisory, though it did put out an outbreak notice for central Mexico. Everyone infected in California and Texas has recovered, the release stated.

Cases of seasonal flu in Idaho have declined since mid-March, though people should still take care to

Law Disorder.

NATION

... in Cassia County

From April 19 police reports: Child neglect:

Police were dispatched to a Burley apartment in response to a recklessdriving complaint. The truck was parked on the sidewalk but the driver wasn't found. Instead, while knocking on the apartment door, police found "a small baby girl crawling and walking around inside. I first noticed her coming down the stairs. She came down sliding on her stomach."

Nobody responded to the knocks on the door for about an hour, so police entered an unlocked back door and "velled that we intended to search the apartment" several times. Finally, a 21-year-old female came out of the bathroom. She said she hadn't heard anything, because she was giving her baby a bath. "I told her that her baby came down the stairs by herself and heard me. The next-

because she heard me and the occupants in the apartment building to the north came outside and were watching me because they heard me," the report reads. The woman was warned about child neglect. From April 20 police reports: Larceny:

A Burley man reported that, while mowing his lawn, he was asked by another man to call police to help him with a stolen cell phone. Police questioned the man complaining about the stolen phone, who said a woman visitor at his house stole the phone. While talking to the man, police noticed a woman fitting the alleged thief's description walking nearby

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was called and asked to have breakfast at the man's house. Upon arriving, she said she found "he was still in bed pretending to be asleep." As she picked up her cigarettes and cell phone to leave, the man yelled, "My phone!"

According to the report, he then chased the woman, who didn't have his phone, as she left. The man later suggested to police that the woman may have left his phone with the man who called police for him. "I told him she never stopped there," the officer's report reads. "It was he who stopped there to asked (sic) the man mowing the lawn to call us." The guy said, "Oh, yeah" Police told him to look for his phone.





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OUOTABLE

"I'm worried about the overreaction – people selling every bank short and pulling out all their deposits and hiding their money in the mattress." - Scott Talbott, a lobbyist with the Financial Services Roundtable

Sen. Thorson should have stayed the course in Boise

JEERS: Most lawmakers are native of staying. as sick of the now-104-day legislative session as their constituents are, but state Sen. Jon Thorson, D-Sun Valley, did residents of Legislative District 25 a disservice by going on vacation before the Legislature adjourned.

Thorson, a temporary replacement for ailing Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, left Boise indefinitely earlier this week in order to holiday in Mexico. The Idaho Statesman reported that as many as six other senators may join Thorson on hiatus.

Some of them have little choice: They're overdue at their regular jobs. But Thorson, the retired mayor of Sun Valley, did have the alter-

His departure left the Senate's minority Democrats even more shorthanded, with the major issues of the session still be resolved.

Legislators - elected or temporary – should be in for a pound if they're in for a penny. However much a soap opera this legislative session may be, there's a moral obligation to stick around until the end.

CHEERS: To the trustees of the Gooding School District, for passing up the chance to use a new state law that allows school systems to declare a financial emergency and negotiate pay reductions and furloughs with teachers.

Gooding is as hard-pressed economically as any district in Idaho, but School Board



members said this week they valued their relationship with teachers more than the financial relief they might have gained.

In declining the financial emergency option, the board faces serious risks. The Gooding district has seen a significant loss of students, in part because of the opening of the North Valley Academy Charter School. Although the Idaho Department of Education will cover the lost

year, the bottom could drop out of Gooding's budget for the 2010-11 academic year.

Other state funding to the district, expected to be cut by at least 3 percent because of the recession, is almost guaranteed to shrink.

The Gooding schools have adopted a four-day school week for next year to save money and patrons passed a \$325,000 supplemental levy in against it. February, part of which is expected to help make up teacher pay cuts.

That's a noteworthy investment by a community – and its elected representatives in its future.

JEERS: In an effort to avoid joining another community, Sun Valley opponents of con-

revenue for the coming school solidation with Ketchum have divided the one they have.

The bitter debate over a proposed summer election that would merge Sun Valley with Ketchum boiled over in the Sun Valley City Council last week, with two councilmen and Mayor Wayne Willich voting for a non-binding resolution calling for Sun Valley to remain independent. Two council members voted

There's been far too much heat and way too little light in the debate over this issue so far. Good reasons exist to combine the two communities, and there's a strong case to be made for not doing so. But nobody's been able to hear reason over all the raised voices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More passed bills does not mean a successful legislative session

I am in total agreement with the editorial on Wednesday, April 22. The bulk of bills submitted by the Legislature to the governor for signature should only be approved when legislators can truly say they have read and studied and know the contents of the proposed legislation. This would prevent competition between legislative bodies to see which body could pass the most bills in a given session. Every year, the Legislature makes the self-determination that it had a better session than the previous one because the latter session has produced more law and regulations.

I agree that Idaho politicians should only meet every two years or, in the alternative, use the off year to clean up the legislative mess they have created by repealing and amending legislation they have passed "supposedly for the benefit and good of the

which the secretary agrees. To begin with, education is the prime responsibility of the state, the local school board and the parent, not the federal government. With federal aid comes federal control, which usurps the sovereignty of the aforementioned entities.

Much of essential school curricula has been influenced by university schools of education which often have been hotbeds of "progressive educational experimentation" which have brought us dubious "gems" such as "new math," "whole-word reading," "classes without walls," "ebonics," "situation ethics," "political correctness," "multi-culturism," "revisionist American history," "sex education" and "global-greenism indoctrination." As a result, we produce students who can't or won't read, can't compute without the aid of a computer, don't know the Constitution and Bill of Rights, think we are highly evolved chunks of protoplasm and sex is OK with "whomever" if it is consensual. Teachers in many states are unionized (collectivized and politicized) and forced to support causes with which they might not agree. Many teachers are leaving the profession and many students (and parents) opt out to private and parochial schools and home schooling, and most who do compete much more successfully with students from other countries. And the answer is a longer school day and longer school year? I think not! DON PUDER **Twin Falls**



public." Further, I submit that all legislators should read and pay special attention to Article 2 of the Idaho Constitution.

ARLO R. KENT Rupert

U.S. education system lacks quality

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan makes the mistake which many education bureaucrats make - that quantity and quality are synonymous. The problem with U.S. education is that a lack of quality, a judgment with

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FIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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The spend-and-spendsome-more consumer is gone

he 70 percent gorilla of our economy the consumer - has changed.

Most businesses now are trying to envision what a recovery will be like, assuming they survive that long.

Businesses that confuse a future recovery with a return to the days of fast and faster, bigger and better and shopping till we drop are in for an unpleasant surprise.

The new consumer is a more sober, if not somber, customer.

You don't easily absorb a 40 percent drop in your 401(k), a 20 percent drop in your home equity, while at the same time worrying about your job, or having lost one, looking for a new one.

In these circumstances, you don't just reappraise your finances, you reexamine your life.

You don't just budget more prudently, you ask



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Those questions are already being asked and felt.

For the record, we are saving about five times as much as we were at this time last year. We are paying down our debt like heaven's just a step away. Credit card debt is dropping at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

You don't need a credit counselor to tell you that when you are saving and paying down debt at the same time, there isn't a whole lot left over for purchases.

And what purchases are being made are being scrutinized by that new consumer mind-set.

Ken Bernhardt, marketing professor at Georgia State University's Robinson College of Business, has been pondering the implications of the new consumer.

He is advising client companies that prestige is out. Quality is in.

The emphasis will be on value, Bernhardt says.

As consumers return to the marketplace, luxury brands, for example, will have to differentiate themselves through quality, not prestige.

A known brand that delivers a quality product will be fine, the professor says

A brand that simply signifies affluence, not so much.

What you saved on a purchase will be the new basis for bragging.

Imagine that. The coupon-clipper will

be the belle of the ball. Thomas Oliver is a

columnist for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Write to him at toliver@ajc.com.

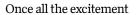
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OPINION

Do anything, but do something

pril is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month in Idaho. Organizations throughout the state are displaying pinwheels to represent our hope that children can lead happy, healthy lives free from abuse or neglect. Mayors in various Idaho communities have proclaimed April as **Child Abuse Prevention** Month and committed themselves and their citizens to creating an environment where children can thrive. Organizations are educating parents, training community members and holding a variety of family events geared towards strengthening families and communities.





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surrounding the month subsides, it's time to take what we've learned and use it every day to keep our children safe. We all have a stake in the well-being of the children in our communities. We will all benefit when they do well and become contributing members of society. We will all suffer if maltreatment leaves them less than whole or damaged so that they are unable to contribute. It is surely true that we all do better when we all do better.

Whether you are aware of it or not, you already shape children's lives. Every day, as a member of your community you shape children's lives in ways you might not even notice. Children hear what you say and see what you do. And – whether you are a bus driver, teacher, parent, neighbor, or random passer-by – you interact with children and play a role in their development.

You can do a lot to support families and children. You can start by reaching out. Anything you do to support kids and parents can help reduce the stress that often leads to abuse and neglect. Be a friend to a parent you know. Ask how their children are doing. Draw on your own experiences to provide reassurance and support. If a parent seems to be struggling, offer to baby-sit or run errands, or just lend a friendly ear. Show you understand. Be a friend to a child you know. Remember their names. Smile when you talk with them. Ask them about their day at school. Send them a card in the mail. Show you care. Talk to your neighbors about looking out for one another's children. Encourage a supportive spirit among parents on

your block. Show that you are involved. Give your used clothing, furniture and toys for use by another family. This can help relieve the stress of financial burdens that parents sometimes take out on their kids. Volunteer your time and money for programs in your community that support children and families, like parent support groups or day care centers.

Inform your elected officials about the ways they can support funding for parent support and child abuse prevention programs. Enclose copies of articles on child abuse and neglect from your local newspaper.

Write to the editor of your newspaper sharing what you've learned about child abuse and neglect. Point out that preventing child abuse and neglect is an important investment in the future of your community.

If you suspect abuse or neglect may be occurring, report it. Call 211.

Do as many of these things as you can. A child is depending on you.

For more information contact the Idaho Children's Trust Fund at (208) 386-9317 or www.idahochildrenstrustfund.idaho.gov.

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Increasingly, kids are America's biggest toxic asset

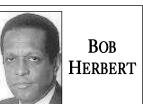
ith so much attention focused on the banking system and arguments over bailouts, the plight of America's children in this severe economic downturn is getting short shrift.

Official statistics are not yet readily available, but there is little doubt that poverty and family homelessness are rising, that the quality of public education in many communities is deteriorating and that legions of children are losing access to health care as their parents join the expanding ranks of the unemployed.

This is a toxic mix for children, a demoralizing convergence of factors that have long been known to impede the ability of young people to flourish.

"It's actually quite frightening," said Dr. Irwin Redlener, president of the Children's Health Fund in New York. "We're seeing very unsettling reports of increased numbers of children in poverty. Those numbers may rise from about 12.5 million before the recession to nearly 17 million by the end of this year."

Redlener is a pediatrician who also is a professor at



already living in poverty, but also millions more whose families had a reasonable chance of making it. Two years ago, they saw themselves as working class and middle class, but now many are unemployed or underemployed, and one of the results is that we're seeing growing numbers of children depending on emergency rooms for health care or going without care."

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities has noted that changes in food stamp enrollment closely track changes in poverty. Since the start of the recession, the number of people receiving food stamps has increased by 4.6 million, nearly 17 percent. According to the center, that's an indication of a substantial increase in poverty over the same period. And that's bad news for children.

Similarly grim evidence is mounting with regard to homelessness. Surges in the number of families living in shelters are being reported by officials in communities across the country. "This spike in homelessness," the center said, "is worsening what was already a large and persistent problem. Even before the current recession, an estimated 1.6 million people, including 340,000 children, were homeless and living in emergency shelters or transitional housing over the course of a year. Many more adults and children were living on the street, in shelters for victims of domestic violence, or temporarily in the homes of friends and relations." With unemployment expected to continue to rise for the foreseeable future, and with state and local governments staggering beneath the weight of

budget deficits, there is no reason to believe that these problems — and their profound negative impact on children — will do anything but worsen.

States from coast to coast are cutting social service programs. Arizona's child protection agency, for example, has cut back on its investigations of abuse and neglect reports. Similar cutbacks in socially beneficial and even life-saving programs for children are in the works in many states.

Redlener described what is occurring as "a quiet disaster."

The number of state-ofthe-art mobile medical units operated by the Children's Health Fund has grown from one in 1987 to 37. In an effort to bring health care to some of the children most in need right now — while at the same time drawing attention to the plight of children in general in these tough economic times — Redlener is planning to deploy the distinctive blue vans to some of the communities hardest hit by the recession.

The goal, he said, in addition to helping as many children as possible, is to spark additional help for children from all quarters, government and private. "Kids can't wait for the economic recovery to have their immediate needs cared for," he said.

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Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health. He co-founded the Children's Health Fund with the singer Paul Simon back in 1987 in response to a homeless crisis in New York City that saw families with small children wallowing tragically in squalid welfare hotels.

Redlener and Simon raised enough money to purchase a medically equipped van that traveled the city to bring free health care to homeless kids.

What is happening now, nationally, is overwhelming compared with New York's problems in the mid-1980s. "We are seeing the emergence of what amounts to a 'recession generation," said Redlener. "This includes the children who were

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"Parents should be furious at the FDA's complete disregard of parental rights and the safety of minors." – Wendy Wright, president of Concerned Women for America, on the government's decision to allow 17-year-olds to buy the "morning-after" emergency contraceptive

without a doctor's prescription



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Govt. forced Bank of America to buy Merrill Lynch

By David Cho and Tomoeh Murakami Tse The Washington Post

NEW YORK – Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Thursday by New York from Paulson changed his Bernanke Treasury secretary Henry M. Paulson Jr. threatened to remove the management America's chief executive, threat at the request of this violated securities laws even at the expense of not and board of Bank of told investigators he wanted Bernanke, according to the requiring the disclosure of disclosing the severity of

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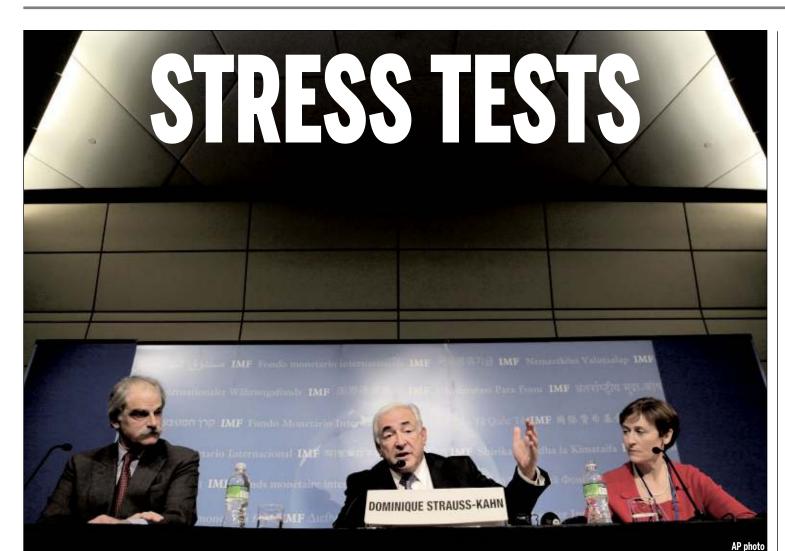
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Lewis at the company's annual meeting Wednesday.

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International Monetary Fund Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn, center, flanked by IMF Deputy Managing Director John Lipsky, left, and IMF Director of External Relations Caroline Atkinson, gestures during a news conference at the IMF Thursday in Washington.

Leaders pressure Geithner to outline U.S. efforts to fix banks

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - World eco-

"So I hope America, the United States can make progress as fast as it possibly can. ... It is absolute imperative: If you can't fix the banking system, you won't fix the wider economy."

balance sheets. Postponing such steps, would "postpone the recovery" said Strauss-Kahn.

The condition of banks is only

March new home sales down 0.6 percent

By Alan Zibel Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - New U.S. home sales dipped slightly last month, but still beat expectations as builders start to see long-awaited encouraging signs about the housing market – including a dip in the inventory of new homes for sale.

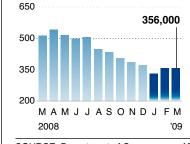
The Commerce Department said Friday that sales fell 0.6 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 356,000 from an upwardly revised February rate of 358,000. February's results were adjusted upward by more than 6 percent.

March's results exceeded the expectations of economists

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New home sales

Sales of new single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate



nomic officials urged Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner on Friday to move quickly to remove distressed assets from U.S. bank books, saying that must happen before a global economic recoverv can occur.

Fixing financial institutions in the U.S. and around the world and jump-starting lending must be done before the global economy can rebound, British finance minister Alistair Darling said as you won't fix the wider economeetings of the Group of Seven my." major industrialized nations and the Group of 20, which includes emerging economies like Brazil, India and China, got under way.

"We need to kickstart credit," Darling said. "We need to get credit flowing again, and that

- British finance minister Alistair Darling

America, the United States can gauge how the banks would fare make progress as fast as it possibly can. That's one of the things we'll be discussing at this afternoon's meetings of the G-7 and G-20. It is absolute imperative: If you can't fix the banking system,

There's international interest in the so-called "stress tests" that U.S. regulators have done on 19 of the largest financial institutions.

Federal regulators on Friday planned to privately begin telling means you've got to sort out the institutions the results of the these toxic assets. So I hope tests, which are intended to

in a severe recession and determine which institutions need more capital.

Additional money, if needed, would come from the private sector or the government. Officials are to release the methodology for the stress tests Friday and privately begin telling the institutions how they performed.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, also is urging the U.S. as well as Europe to do more to remove distressed assets from banks'

part of the discussion at meetings of the G-7, G-20 and weekmeetings of the end International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which have pledged new resources to fight the worst global downturn since the Great Depression.

"We still have long months of economic distress in front of us," Strauss-Kahn said Thursday.

The IMF's board agreed to double the borrowing limits for 78 of the poorest countries in an effort to meet the needs of developing nations harmed by the downturn. Separately World Bank chief Robert Zoellick said managing director of the the bank will provide \$45 billion International Monetary Fund, over the next three years to support road building and other

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Ford posts \$1.4 billion loss, burns less cash

By Kendra Marr

The Washington Post

Ford Motor Co. on Friday reported a loss of \$1.4 billion for General Motors and Chrysler, the first three months of this year Ford is not asking for government but said it has enough cash left to aid. continue to eschew government aid as it strives to break even or reflected the extremely difficult become profitable again by 2011.

After taxes and excluding special items, Ford lost \$1.8 billion in the first quarter, or \$0.75 per Alan Mulally. share. Ford burned through \$3.7 billion – far less than the \$7.2 billion it spent in the fourth quarter of 2008 – and finished the quarter with \$21.3 billion in cash.

a profit of \$477 million, or \$0.20 per share.

Unlike its cross-town rivals

"Our results in the first quarter business environment and weak demand for autos around the world," said Ford chief executive

Ford has been aggressively trying to restructure its balance sheet. The company cut its debt obligations by \$10.1 billion this past month, lowering its annual

A year ago, the company posted interest payments by more than turing, coupled with previously \$500 million.

> The United Auto Workers renegotiated its contract, allowing Ford to pay half of its cash obligations to a retiree health care trust with stock. The company also modified the collective bargaining agreement, lowering Ford's annual domestic labor costs by \$500 million, and announced a new buyout agreement for bluecollar workers.

The automaker also reduced its structural costs by \$1.9 billion.

Ford said it is now in talks with interested parties to sell Volvo.

"The successful debt restruc-

announced agreements with the United Auto Workers, will strengthen Ford's balance sheet and will result in significant savings going forward," said Lewis Booth, Ford executive vice president and chief financial officer. "On the product side, our global lineup has never been stronger. We remain hopeful that the government stimulus actions around the world will help improve auto demand, particularly in the second half of this year."The company said it remains on track to meet its goal of breaking even or returning to profitability in 2011.

SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Durable goods demand better than expected

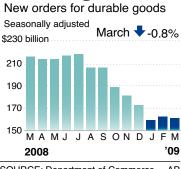
By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Demand for big-ticket manufactured goods were better than expected in March, raising some hopes that the long slides in manufacturing are slowly coming to an end.

The Commerce Department said Friday that orders for durable goods dropped 0.8 percent last month, about half the 1.5 percent decline that economists expected. A rise in orders for commercial and military aircraft helped cushion

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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.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk being trading days.

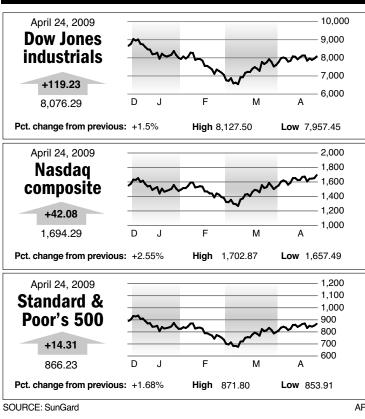
25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rl – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. J – Paid this year, divi-dend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declara-tion. p – Init div, annual rate unknown, r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. • Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. **Mutual Fund Footnotes:** e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n -

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 119.23, or 1.5 percent, to 8,076.29, after rising by as many as 170 points.

- Broader market measures also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 14.31, or 1.7 percent, to 866.23, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 42.08, or 2.6 percent, to 1,694.29.
- For the week, the Dow slipped 0.7 percent, the S&P 500 dipped 0.4 percent, and the Nasdaq rose 1.3 percent.
- Steve Sachs, director of trading at Rydex Investments, in Rockville, Md., said market has held up well during a week in which about a guarter of the companies in the S&P 500 index have released earnings. including the major banks.
- We are looking for the signs of economic recovery," he said. "The market clearly is comfortable that it sees the signs of economic stability that it needs to see."
- Sachs said he wouldn't be surprised to see some retreat in stocks after the major market gauges surged more than 20 percent since the rally began March 10.
- Stocks are still down by more than 40 percent from their peak in October 2007.

Madoff investors ordered to return false profits

By David B. Caruso Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – The trustee trying to unravel Bernard Madoff's massive Ponzi scheme is threatening legal action to recover \$735 million from investors who unwittingly made money off the swindle.

For decades. Madoff paid out steady profits to his clients, telling them the money had been earned in the stock market. The gains, though, were fictitious, and Madoff pleaded guilty last month to stealing funds from some investors to pay bogus profits to others.

In recent days, court-appointed trustee Irving Picard has sent letters to 223 investors, ordering them icant amounts have long since to return money they withdrew spent the money, then lost the rest from their accounts at Bernard L. of their savings in the fraud.

Madoff Investment Securities in the six years before the scheme collapsed.

you at the expense of other customers while BLMIS was insolvent," said one letter, sent to an investor who gradually withdrew \$975,000 between 2003 and 2008. "The Trustee demands that you said Jonathan Landers, a lawyer immediately return such amounts to the Trustee for the benefit of all tims. defrauded creditors."

money could face legal action, the letters said.

Madoff victims have been fearing these so-called clawbacks since the scandal broke, in part because some people who withdrew signif-

Lawyers representing some of those investors expressed dismay with the letters and said they would "These amounts were paid to challenge the legality of the demand.

"The effect of these letters is to scare the living daylights out of people who have already been victimized once by Bernard Madoff," representing a large group of vic-

Picard has said the clawback Investors who don't return the effort is an attempt to return as much money as possible to its rightful owners. His staff has so far found around \$1 billion in customer assets - just a fraction of the billions that Madoff is believed to have collected.

> Any money returned by investors would be pooled and divided among the victims.

Homes

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surveyed by Thomson Reuters who expected a sales pace of 340,000 units. Sales were still down nearly 31 percent from March 2008.

The median sales price fell to \$201,400, a 12 percent drop from a puts even more downward presyear earlier. The median price is sure on prices and on builders' the midpoint, where half sell for more and half for less. Prices are likely to remain weak for months contracts to buy new homes as builders continue to clear out their stock of unsold homes.

for sale at the end of March, down \$8,000 tax credit for first-time 5.2 percent from 328,000 in buyers signed by President Barack National Association of Realtors February. At the current sales Obama in mid-February

pace, the government said it would take almost 11 months to around the country, rising more exhaust the supply of new homes on the market.

The glut of unsold homes and competition from deeply discounted foreclosed properties profits.

The report measures signed rather than completed sales, so March's results could reflect the There were 311,000 new homes early impact of a new a new

Sales varied dramatically than 15 percent in the West from a month earlier, and were unchanged in the South. They sank more than 32 percent in the Northeast and nearly 8 percent in the West.

In the market for previously occupied homes – a far larger market – the spring selling season is off to a lackluster start. Sales fell 3 percent to an annual rate of 4.57 million in March month from a downwardly revised pace of 4.71 million units in February, the said Thursday.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Live cattle	87.75	86.85	86.85	90
Feb	Live cattle	83.70	82.53	82.60	88
Jan	Feeder cattle	99.80	99.65	99.75	20
Mar	Feeder cattle	99.50	99.03	99.13	75
Apr	Feeder cattle	101.05	100.30	100.35	33
Dec	Lean hogs	70.30	68.75	69.00	55
Feb	Lean hogs	72.80	71.50	71.65	23
Feb	Pork belly	83.40	81.50	81.50	75
Mar	Pork belly	84.70	83.70	83.80	15
Dec	Wheat	532.25	529.00	327.25	+ 3.00
Mar	Wheat	544.50	536.00	543.25	+ 2.50
Dec	KC Wheat	586.50	580.00	586.25	+ 2.25
Mar	KC Wheat	594.00	587.00	593.50	+1.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	673.50	662.00	665.00	- 4.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	658.75	647.50	651.00	- 1.25
Dec	Corn	386.00	374.75	377.00	- 4.00
Mar	Corn	395.00	383.25	385.75	- 4.25
Jan	Soybeans	1046.00	1032.00	1040.25	+ 2.50
Mar	Soybeans	1040.50	1026.00	1034.00	+ 2.00
Dec	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.78	+ .01
Jan	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.13	07
Feb	BFP Milk	11.20	11.20	11.21	07
Mar	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	12.65	08
Apr	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.95	05
Mar	Sugar	13.94	13.30	13.90	+ .55
May	Sugar	14.20	13.56	14.18	+ .51
Dec	B-Pound	1.4774	1.4573	1.4669	0025
Mar	B-Pound	1.4750	1.4596	1.4718	+ .0022
Dec	J-Yen	1.0357	1.0206	1.0298	+ .0072
Mar	J-Yen	1.0349	1.0230	1.0334	+ .0089
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3297	1.3107	1.3242	+ .0133
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3285	1.3112	1.3225	+ .0122
Dec	Canada dollar	.8287	.8152	.8267	+ .0102
Mar	Canada dollar	.8288	.8177	.8268	+ .0092
Dec	U.S. dollar	85.76	84.64	84.91	85
Dec	Comex gold	913.4	906.7	912.1	+ 6.2
Feb	Comex gold	915.4	904.2	913.9	+ 7.3
Dec	Comex silver	12.94	12.65	12.87	+ .115
Mar	Comex silver	12.97	12.68	12.88	92
Dec	Treasury bond	125.12 123.31	124.06	124.09	- 30.50 - 26.50
Mar Coffe	Treasury bond		122.28	123.02 119.00	
Mar	e Coffee	118.95 119.50	116.55 116.50	119.00	+ 1.25 + 1.20
Dec	Cocoa	119.50	1830	119.45	+ 1.20 - 9
Mar	Cocoa	1788	1754	1757	- 18
Dec	Cotton	51.64	50.77	51.70	- 18 + .70
Mar	Cotton	52.78	51.62	51.70	+ .70 + .59
Jan	Crude oil	51.75	49.06	52.70	+ 1.96
Dec	Unleaded gas	1.4475	49.06	1.4403	+ 1.96
Dec	Heating oil	1.3718	1.3014	1.3683	+ .0409
Dec	Natural gas	3.433	3.275	3.286	+ .0504
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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.

tion should contact useles. Printos, no quote, new crop, great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop, small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Bulh. Prices current April 22. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not estab-lished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current April 22.

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 22. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current April 22.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.25 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.79 (up 13); 14 percent spring 6.66 (steady); barley 5.93

(Steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.12 (down 3); 11.5 percent winter 4.80 (down 2); 14 percent spring 6.33 (down 6); barley 6.00 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.57 (up 7); 11,5 percent winter 5.11 (up 6); 14 percent spring 6.71 (up 4); barley 6.54 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.40 (down 5); 11 percent winter 5.89-6.08 (up 2 to 1); 14 percent spring 7.86 (down 1); barley NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.17 (down 8): bushel 4.30 (down 5)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1075. nc: Blocks: \$1.1800. nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Workotahs Vidaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00: 100 count 9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.00. Russet Workotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-12.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds S0-lb sacks Size A 9.25. Round Whites 50-lb carks size A 9.25. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock Market in Jerome on Tuesday Utility and commercial cows 45.50-58.00; canner and cutters 39.00-45.00; heavy feeder steers 90.00-91.00; light feeder steers 90.00-112.05; sotoker steers 105.00-123.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 56.00-71.00; light holstein feeder steers 51.00-67.50; heavy feeder heifers 90.00-96.75; light feeder heifers 90.00-105.00; stocker heifers 95.00-110.00; slaughter bulls 48.00-59.00; started bull and steer calves 100-240/hd; Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) – K pared with late Thu	ey currency exchang rsday in New York:	e rates Friday, com·
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	97.07	97.78
Euro	\$1.3252	\$1.3115
Pound	\$1.4675	\$1.4694
Swiss franc	1.1386	1.1531
Canadian dollar	1.2078	1.2247
Mexican peso	13.2875	13.2107

 GOLD
 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning fixing: \$909.00 up \$11.50.
 London afternoon fixing: \$907.50 up \$10.00.

 NY Handy & Harman: \$907.50 up \$10.00.
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 NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$980.10 up \$10.80.
 NY Engelhard: \$909.69 up 10.01.

 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$977.69 up \$10.54.
 NY Merc, gold Apr. Fri. \$913.60 up \$7.70.

 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$912.00 up \$5.00.
 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$912.00 up \$5.00.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$12.870 up \$ H&H fabricated \$15.444 up \$0.084. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$12.780 up \$0.350. Engelhard \$12.850 up \$0.100. Engelhard \$12.850 up \$0.100. Engelhard fabricated \$15.420 up \$0.120. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$12.915 up \$0.165.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROLS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - \$0.6575 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Copper \$2.0605 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.010 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1471.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zine - \$0.6179 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$907.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$913.60 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$12.2915 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Fri.

Goods

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weakness elsewhere. The small drop followed a 2.1 percent increase in orders in February. That was the first gain

While February's durable goods results were revised down from an earlier estimate of a 3.5 percent gain, that rise in orders followed by only a small drop in March show some faint signs of life in manufacturing.

best that can be expected is for markets, which face their own industrial production to stabilize. recessions. They do not expect a rebound from soon given all the problems facing the economy.

Pressure

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infrastructure projects in poor nations. That's \$15 billion more than it spent on infrastructure efforts in poor nations in the three years before the crisis.

The funds are designed to support job creation and "help jumpstart a recovery from the crisis," he said. He also said the U.S. and Europe should "reconsider old prerogatives" and allow developing countries a greater voice in managing the World Bank.

When the money is combined with increased efforts from an arm of the World Bank that supports private sector projects, the increased funding could total \$55 billion, the World Bank said. The effort is designed to give developing countries the same type of stimuli rich nations are providing to create jobs in the face of massive layoffs caused by the recession.

The initiative follows a tripling in lending to \$12 billion announced earlier this week to support health, education and other safety net programs in poor countries. The goal of both World Bank efforts is to ensure "we don't repeat the mistakes of the past," Zoellick said.

sharp slowing in the rate of decline from U.S. customers hurt sales of of core orders in February-March LCD screen coatings, office supis simply a correction after the plies, steel coatings and other horrors of the previous few, postafter six straight monthly declines. Lehman months, or the start of a the broader downturn in commergenuine stabilization," Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist High Frequency at Economics, wrote in a note to clients.

U.S. manufacturers have been hurt by a steep drop in demand at Still, economists cautioned the home and from major overseas

Diversified manufacturers 3M the current low levels anytime Co. and Honeywell International Inc. on Friday reported large drops in their quarterly profits and low-"The bottom line here is that it is ered their earnings outlooks for machinery and computers.

Bank

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Lewis suggests in sworn testimony that he felt pressured by officials to withhold disclosure about potential government assistance.

The bank has been under investigation by Cuomo's shareholders about Merrill's health before they voted to and before the merger closed.

Thursday, spokespeople for Paulson and Bernanke said could go after federal officials both men denied telling Lewis what to disclose to shareholders. "It has long been the Fed's mum on Merrill's mounting view that questions of this losses, but that it is the bank's nature are best addressed by individual institutions and their legal counsel," said Michelle Smith, a Fed spokeswoman.

to Paulson, the only time the about potential government disclosure issue came up was financing. When asked where when Paulson refused to pro- that instruction came from, vide Lewis a letter guarantee- Lewis responded: "Paulson."

still impossible to tell whether the the year. 3M said weak demand products, while Honeywell said Ian cial aviation and autos weighed heavily on its sales.

> Still, demand for transportation products fell 1.4 percent in March, reflecting a continued slide in orders for motor vehicles, which fell 1.7 percent, according to the government data.

> Excluding transportation, orders fell 0.6 percent last month, just half of the 1.2 percent decline that had been expected. Demand also dropped for primary metals such as steel, and for orders of

ing federal aid to the bank if it stuck with the deal. Such an action would have required a public disclosure from the Treasury and would have raised more doubts about the bank for its investors, the source said.

The Cuomo documents were office over whether it misled first reported by the Wall Street Journal.

The Securities and Exchange approve the deal, as well as Commission said it is "actively about bonuses to Merrill exec- reviewing the disclosure surutives that were paid out in rounding the merger" and that December, ahead of schedule the questions raised by Cuomo were part of the review.

Legal experts say the SEC for aiding and abetting if they did in fact tell Lewis to keep obligation to inform shareholders of decisions that could materially affect the firm's fortunes.

Lewis said he was instructed According to a source close to not make a public disclosure

Plane collisions with animals rise

28 aircraft destroyed by animal strikes since 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) -Airplane collisions with birds getting worse: Airplane collior other animals have sions with birds have more destroyed 28 aircraft since than doubled at 13 major U.S. 2000, with New York's Kennedy airport and Sacramento International Hobby, Kansas City, Orlando reporting the most incidents serious damage, with according to Federal Aviation Administration data posted for the first time Friday. And food and living near cities and the problem appears to be growing.

The FAA list of wildlife

89,000 incidents since 1990, tary reporting system cap- Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger costing 11 people their lives. Most incidents were bird strikes, but deer and other however, has refused for a animals have been hit on decade to adopt a National birds since February 2000, runways, too.

airports since 2000, including New Orleans, Houston's and Salt Lake City. Wildlife experts say increasingly birds, particularly large ones like Canada geese, are finding airports year round rather Press asked for the database than migrating.

The figures are known to Information Act. strikes, published on the be far from complete. Even Internet, details more than the FAA estimates its volun- vived that incident as pilot numbers are not yet listed.

tures only 20 percent of ditched the powerless jet wildlife strikes. The agency, Transportation Safety Board The situation seems to be recommendation to make the reports mandatory.

> Friday's first disclosure of the entire FAA database, including the locations of strikes, occurred largely because of pressure following the ditching of a US Airways jet in the Hudson River after bird strikes knocked out both of its engines on Jan. 15. Within days, The Associated under the Freedom of

All 155 people aboard sur-

safely. That plane had at least seven earlier collisions with including one in March 2002 at Orlando International Airport when it sucked a redtailed hawk into an engine during a night takeoff. The plane returned to the airport immediately with a damaged engine.

The data revealed one positive trend: strikes that caused major damage dropped noticeably in 2007 and 2008. In 2000, pilots reported 178 such strikes; in 2007 there were 125, and in the first 11 months of 2008 only 85. December 2008

America is fascinated with pirates

Bv Jocelvn Noveck The Associated Press

NEW YORK - We're going through a crippling recession. The CIA is under fire over its interrogation tech-niques. And U.S. policy toward Cuba may be about to change. But the most-followed news story of late? A tale of pirates on the high seas.

Some who study pop culture suspect that's at least partly a reflection of America's longtime fascination with scurvy buccaneers and swashbuckling cutthroats.

"Pirates! It's not as good as aliens, but close," says Marty Kaplan, professor at the Norman Lear Center of the University of Southern California, which studies the impact of entertainment on society.

Island, the Disney ride, Blackbeard," Kaplan muses. "If we thought of them or talked about them as punks, pected and treacherous cirthugs, thieves or kidnappers, they wouldn't stir our blood or promise a good yarn."

followed more closely last pirates have been attacking week than any other, 34 percent of Americans surveyed



AP file photo

In this undated publicity photo released by Walt Disney Pictures, actor Johnny Depp appears in this scene from 'Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest.' According to a Pew Research Center for People & The Press, in a survey, 34 percent of the respondents named the Somali pirate story as the most-followed news story.

clearly shares a crucial ele-"Captain Hook, Treasure ment with the US Airways Anne's Revenge. "We've for saga: what's been perceived some reason romanticized as quick-thinking heroism them." from men thrown into unexcumstances.

It also involves Americans perhaps a major part of the Asked which story they explanation, since Somali aces in the hole." foreign ships for several years, author of several books on with U.S. newspaper readers

Blackbeard's flagship, Queen of three screenwriters on the

The proof: Any museum can be assured of visitors with a pirate exhibit. "It's like dinosaurs, or the Titanic," Carraway says. "They're our

Historian Marcus Rediker, pirates, says they were folk first film in the trilogy. "They use rapiers. That's a lot more romantic than an AK-47?



City, Mexico, on Friday. Mexico closed its schools across its capital after at least 16 otherwise healthy people died and more than 900 others fell ill from what could be a new strain of swine flu.

Swine flu deaths spur global epidemic fears

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A ing an expert panel to condozens of people in Mexico, where authorities closed schools, museums, libraries and theaters in the capital on Friday to try to contain an outbreak that has spurred concerns of a global flu epidemic.

The worrisome new virus – which combines genetic material from pigs, birds and humans in a way before - also sickened at least eight people in Texas and California. though Minnesota. there have been no deaths in the U.S.

"We are very, very concerned," World Health Organization spokesman Thomas Abraham said. "We have what appears to be a novel virus and it has spread from human to human ... It's all hands on deck at the moment?"

The outbreak caused alarm in Mexico, where more than 1,000 people donned surgical masks and authorities ordered the most sweeping shutdown of public gathering places in a quarter century. President Felipe Calderon met with his Cabinet Friday to coordinate Mexico's response.

unique strain of swine flu is sider whether to raise the the suspected killer of pandemic alert level or issue travel advisories.

It might already be too late to contain the outbreak, a prominent U.S. pandemic flu expert said late Friday.

Given how quickly flu can spread around the globe, if these are the first signs of a pandemic, then there are probably cases incubating around researchers have not seen the world already, said Dr. Michael Osterholm at the University

In Mexico City, "literally hundreds and thousands of travelers come in and out every day," Osterholm said. "You'd have to believe there's been more unrecognized transmission that's occurred."

There is no vaccine that specificallv protects against swine flu, and it was unclear how much protection current human flu vaccines might offer. A have been sickened. "seed stock" genetically Residents of the capital matched to the new swine flu virus has been created by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said Dr. Richard Besser, the agency's acting director. If the government decides vaccine production is necessary, manufacturers would need that stock to get started.



SALES EVENT

The WHO was conven-

named the Somali pirate and TV audiences paying litsaga, in which sea captain tle attention. Richard Phillips was rescued by U.S. Navy snipers after five days held hostage in a devoted huge chunks of time lifeboat. The economy came to the story. An analysis by in second at 27 percent, according to the Pew in Journalism found the Research Center for People & The Press.

this year have surpassed the economy in any week: The behind. inauguration of Barack Obama, and the dramatic ditching of that US Airways Mike Carraway, exhibit cool-headed pilot, Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger.

What's the reason behind poll didn't ask, but the story century

And certainly the media, particularly cable, have Pew's Project for Excellence pirate saga just slightly behind the economy in became an object of popular In fact, only two stories amount of coverage, with other stories lagging far

"just your basic thugs," says jet in the Hudson River by its designer at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort, N.C., where roguish in these depictions. workers are excavating what the pirate fascination? The is believed to be the 18thwreck

heroes long before they became staples of children's literature. "They're outlaws, like Jesse James or Bonnie and Clvde." Rediker says. "And being an outlaw is a very popular thing in American popular culture?"

Later, of course, pirates fantasy, from "Treasure Island" to Captain Blood to Captain Hook to Captain Jack Of course, pirates really are Sparrow, portrayed by Johnny Depp in the three hugely successful "Pirates of the Caribbean" films.

> "They're always kind of not bad so much as saucy, mischievous rather than sinof ister," says Jay Wolpert, one

AROUND THE NATION

Markoff linked to another attack

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – A fingerprint has been found accused of killing a through the site. masseuse in Boston to a hotel near Providence where **Plane causes White** another woman claims she was attacked, a law enforcement official said Friday.

Associated Press that Philip strayed into restricted air Markoff's fingerprint was space near the U.S. Capitol found on a wall of the on Friday, forcing anxious Holiday Inn Express in Warwick, where a stripper has said she was tied up and down and take steps to evacheld at gunpoint by a man uate the U.S. Capitol. she met through the Craigslist classified ads Web within minutes as two F-16 site. The official spoke on fighter jets and two Coast condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the case.

Markoff, а Boston is charged in the April 14 York City resident who restricted air space. advertised on Craigslist, at

the Boston Marriott Copley Place hotel, in the historic Back Bay district. He also is charged in a robbery at a nearby hotel of another linking a medical student masseuse police say he met

House lockdown

WASHINGTON – A The official told The small, single-engine plane officials to place the White House in temporary lock-

> The episode was over Guard helicopters were dispatched to intercept the plane.

Owner Gil Bauserman University medical student, said a technology problem on the Cessna 180, rather killing of masseuse Julissa than anything nefarious, Brisman, a 25-year-old New forced the plane to enter

- The Associated Press

66 killed in double bombing at Iraqi shrine

BAGHDAD (AP) - Two female suicide bombers hiding explosives in their purses struck worshippers streaming into Baghdad's most important Shiite shrine for Friday prayers, killing at least 66 people a day after Iraq's most deadly violence in more than a year.

Dozens of Iranian pilgrims were again said to be among the dead.

The two days of attacks - both against civilian targets - marked a troubling twist to what had already been a recent rise in suicide blasts, many of them against security forces.

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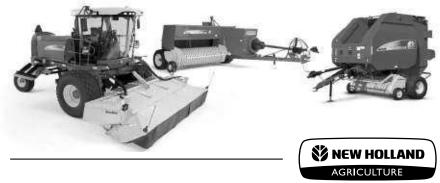
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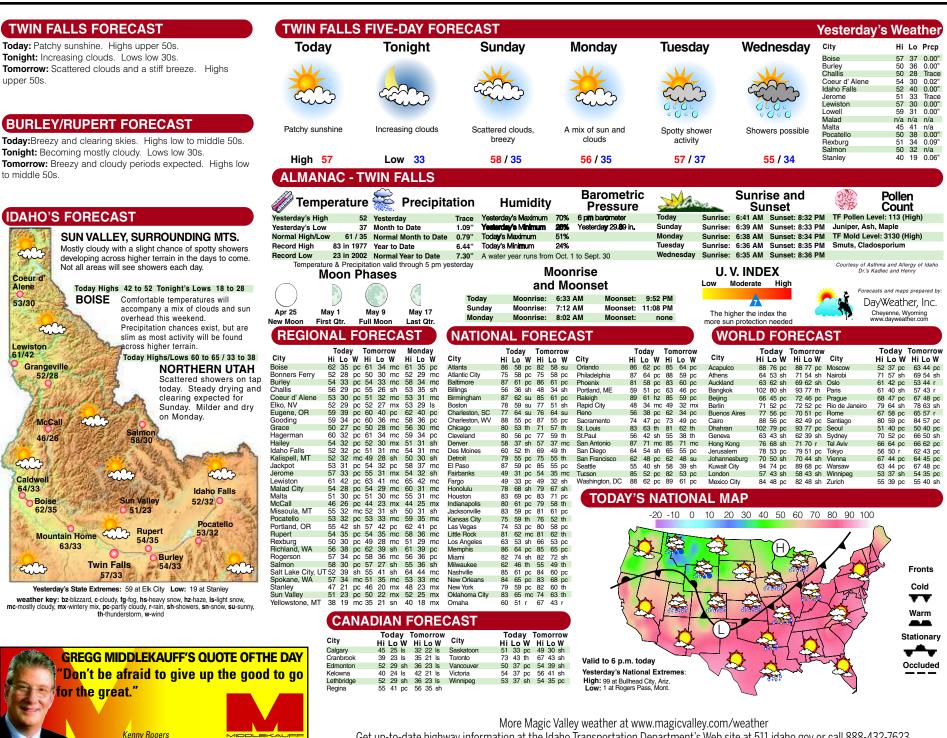
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Singing sensation **Boyle gets makeover**

Some warn of going too far

LONDON (AP) - The economy is scary, jobs are disappearing and taxes are going up. But Britain is – Susan Boyle's new hairdo.

Some say the overnight singing sensation who rocketed to fame after a phenomenal performance "Britain's Got Talent" has every right to upgrade her dowdy appearance. Others fear she may lose her Boyle on its cover Friday. authenticity - and her



Susan Boyle, before and after

buzzing over something else making more improvements, particularly if they go beyond styling and involve artificial enhancements.

"She looks 10 years on younger," said Toni Jones, assistant fashion editor at The Sun tabloid newspaper, which featured the new look

"Compared to what she amazing connection with had, it's a 200 percent Obama touts plan to change college loan system

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Barack Obama on aid to young people, a challenge to a decades-old program with strong congres-

sional support. Obama's plan to elimi-Friday renewed his call for nate the Federal Family the government to stop Education Loan program backing private loans to col- could save \$48 billion for lege students and replace taxpayers over the next them with direct financial decade, but critics warn it American life, at the very that could be used to make could turn the Education moment it's never been college more affordable for Department into a national more important to have a all Americans," Obama said bank. Lenders and some

college officials oppose the the cost of that kind of eduproposal, which Obama cation has never been highbacked as a U.S. senator and er. ... Yet, we have a student pushed during the presi- loan system where we're dential campaign.

"In a paradox of quality higher education, at the White House.

giving lenders billions of dollars in wasteful subsidies



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the TV audience - if she improvement. But our readgoes too far in the image makeover department.

The change is startling. Gone is the fusty woman with graying, frizzy hair and a jowly face who joked on air that she had never been kissed, replaced by a stylish, freshly-coiffed lady in fashionable leather jacket and longer seem real. what looks to be a Burberry and colored.

should think twice about new hair style.

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ers think this is as far as she should go. We want her to stay one of us."

Iones said Boyle's decision to dye her hair brown was causing some consternation among the powers-that-be at "Britain's Got Talent" by stoking fears that she may no

"It's got massive implicascarf. The dark, unkempt tions for her because the eyebrows have been shaped people above her want her to nd colored. look ordinary,'' said Jones, Fashion experts say she's who praised Boyle for taken years off her looks, but spending only \$51 to get her

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Nine records fall at Minico invite

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

RUPERT – Tinley Garey iust keeps getting better.

Although Garey just started throwing this year, her marks have steadily Jerome junior won the disthe Minico Invitational.

prised," Garey said. "What shot put mark was 35-7.5. helps me is if somebody ahead of me has a better shot more this week in pracmark than I do, it makes me more confident knowing today. It's pretty exciting," what I have to get."

Minico's Erica Browning was the one with the better improved and on Friday the mark in the discus at last week's Buhl cus and shot put events at Invitational. Garey's outdistanced Browning on Friday, "I just came out and threw posting a personal best 110 teams shattered meet really good today. I was sur- feet, 11 inches. Her winning records in the 4x100 (50.5

"I was focusing on the tice, but discus came to me Garey said.

Pretty exciting is an appropriate way to describe the entire day at the Minico Rotary Invitational as nine total the 400 meter dash. meet records were broken.

The Twin Falls girls relay

seconds), 4x200 (1:45.2) and 4x400 (4:07.6) meter events. The five runners accounting for those records were Brooke Wagner, Madi Worst, Mercedes Blackwood, Danielle Bowcut and Brianna Bowcut.

Wagner also took first in

Jerome's Mackenzie Chojnacky also set a meet

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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Jerome's Tinley Garey throws the discus during the Minico Invitational track meet Friday in Rupert



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

For folks like John Bartlett, second from right, being a soccer parent and a soccer coach makes for some hectic days. Pictured, from left, Ellen Bartlett, 14, Hailey Stott, 14, Sara Bradley, 14, John Bartlett and Craig Bartlett, 15, will be among the many local athletes putting their skills to the test this weekend in the annual Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament, which brings a plethora of teams and hundreds of people to Twin Falls every spring.

Five from CSI volleyball commit to next level

Setter Savic still undecided **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

It may get lost in the shuffle of college basketball's signing period, but season, losing to Purdue in the College of Southern early-round pod play. Idaho volleyball program took its turn to make waves on Friday, when coach Heidi Cartisser confirmed that five of her sophomores committed their volleyball 👧 futures to fouryear institutions.

The list includes three NCAA Division I programs, a Division II outfit and one NAIA member school, ranging from Utah to diverse the However schools, Cartisser said the

fits were picture perfect for each.

Two-time NJCAA All-American Alvssa Wistrick headed the outgoing list, signing a National Letter of Intent to play at Middle Tennessee State University in the fall. MTSU made the NCAA Tournament last

Wistrick turned down offers from Texas Tech and Washington State, Cartisser said, citing a desire to win reg-🚺 ularly and participate at the NCAA Tournament.

Just down the road at Tennessee State, outside hitter Santia Sanders will be plying her trade next year. Sanders said she hoped that the two schools, while not in the same con-Montana to Pennsylvania, ference, would play each and down to Tennessee. other during the duo's

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READ: CSI volleyball adds a third incoming player, plus other recruiting news, at the Magic Valley Overtime sports blog.

With multiple children on different teams, folks like John Bartlett will be busy at the Canyon Rim Classic

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

Multitasking is the word of the weekend at Sunway Soccer Complex.

With more than a dozen divisions in action for the third Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament, mothers and fathers with multiple children on different teams will no doubt scamper from Twin Falls Rapids soccer odds are that John and Ellen one side of the complex to the other, maybe even split up and communicate on cell tions." phones from less than 100 the same thing. But unlike Ellen is a player on the U14 other tournaments, at least for 15 fields.

"It's better at the Twin detail. Falls tournament," said John

CANYON RIM CLASSIC

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

The third edition of the Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament begins today and lasts through Sunday, featuring nearly 80 teams in 16 divisions (eight boys and eight girls). Sunway will have 15 fields dedicated to play through the tournament, along with contests for Fastest Kick at the Canyon, Battle of the Goalies and Target Competition, which begin at 6 p.m. today.

club. "In Pocatello or Idaho Falls, it's four or five loca-

Bartlett is just one examvards away as mom watches ple of someone used to that game to dad, who's doing different teams: daughter at the same time." girls squad, while son Craig it's workable out at Sunway, plays for the U16 boys. Oh, compared to last year when which is set up this weekend and John also coaches Ellen's team, so there's that small

Bartlett, who at one time and Craig's team both play at along with Craig and Ellen). had five kids playing in the 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., today, so

won't make it over to see

Craig until Sunday. "Not really," Ellen said of trying to rush from the end of her game to catch the end and relays the events of one position with two kids on of Craig's. "We usually play practices, the running

But, it could be worse.

This year will be a breeze there were five Bartletts on teams (sons Brett on the U18 and Ryan on U16, and John and Ellen's U14 team daughter Charlie on the U10 "It's a relief this year,"

Bartlett said. "This will feel like I'm on vacation."

He's not alone. Bartlett said that many players on his team also have siblings just across the field.

Twin Falls Soccer Association president Chris Clark will be busy as well, watching his boys play while helping out with the event. He has two sons, Josh and Adam, on the U12 and U13 teams, and like Bartlett, said that holding the Classic at Sunway is a big help.

In the end, it's all worth it - the long trips, the long around, the time, energy and money committed because it's a family affair, and the lessons learned along the way extend far beyond the soccer field.

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Texas tech McAvoy served MVS well

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

Anyone who hauled a racecar into the pits at Magic Valley Speedway in recent years sooner or later crossed paths with the late A.J. McAvoy, and, in one way or another, the impression he left was everlasting. Albert James McAvoy lost his life this past December at the age of 59.

As the tech for the Thunder Stocks division, McAvoy, who served 23 years in the U.S. Army, was easy to spot around the pits at MVS in his 6-foot-3 frame. He had no problem enforcing the rulebook, but he also carried a contagious smile from the obvious enjoyment he got out Valley Speedway. In 2001, of the time he served at MVS.

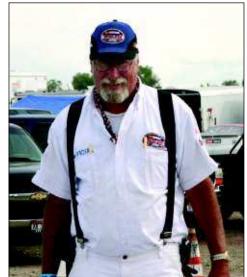
nights at the track. He raced at Thunder Bluff

TONIGHT AT MVS

The program is packed with a night of non-stop activity this evening as the Mountain Dew Modifieds will be out for Round 2 of the season along with the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Pony Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe & Steel Street Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Junior Stingers. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing begins at 6. NOTE: Former MVS drivers Brett Thompson and Jonathon Gomez will both be competing at the NASCAR West Series race tonight in Madera, Calif.

Raceway and later at Magic he began his career as an MVS official, piloting the McAvoy loved Saturday pace car for a couple of

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A.J. McAvoy always showed his love for auto racing and the friends he made at Magic Valley Speedway throughout the years each time he was out at the track.

LINDA BRITTSAN/ Times-News

Enderle outshines Reader in Idaho scrimmage

For the Times-News

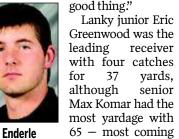
MOSCOW – Nathan ing very well with Enderle's got some tough competition in his quest to head coach Robb retain the role of starting quarterback for the Idaho has been the better Vandals. In Friday's Silver quarterback this and Gold spring scrimmage, he did enough to stay ahead of transfer Brian Reader.

interception that came off a bobble by a receiver. Reader went 6 of 9 for 94 yards. pass.

"Both quarterbacks are competeach other," Idaho Akey said. "Nate spring. He is throwing the ball better and running

Enderle completed 7 of 12 the offense very well. Brian with Enderle. passes for 121 yards, with an Reader is throwing the ball great and is getting a lot better at running the offense.

"The presence of those the competition has been a fans liked what they saw,"



Max Komar had the most yardage with 65 – most coming on a 51-yard hookup

yards,

In all, the scrimmage

brought a solid end to spring practice in Akey's eyes.

Both threw one touchdown two around each other and here tonight and I hope the

Akey said. "One thing I Lanky junior Eric wanted to leave spring ball with was the fact we kept the competition going. We worked hard through winter conditioning to increase the senior competitiveness of this football team and that carried into spring practice. "I like the competitive-

ness we closed camp out with and I hope the fans enjoyed that show, also."

With fans lining the SprinTurf practice field near "I liked what I saw out the Kibbie Dome, the

Wendell baseball grabs No. 2 seed by beating Kimberly

Times-News

The Wendell baseball team wrapped up the No. 2 seed in next week's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament with an 8-7 road win at Kimberly on Friday.

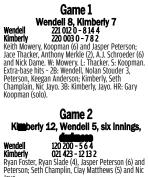
The 9-4 Trojans (4-2 SCIC) connected for 14 Bulldogs (2-3 SCIC). Gary including two apiece by Koopman hit a solo home run, while Nolan Stouder had three doubles and two RBIs for Wendell, which overcame four errors.

"We didn't take advantage of several opportunities, and Wendell did take advantage of opportunities," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales, whose team will be the No. 3 seed.

Anthony Merkle had two RBIs for Kimberly, while Nic Jayo doubled and tripled while scoring twice.

In the nonconference nightcap, the Bulldogs won 12-5 in a six-inning game called on darkness. Skylar O'Donnell went 3for-3 with three RBIs, including a two-run double to pace Kimberly.

Kimberly closes the regular season Tuesday at Filer and will travel to Wendell next Friday to open the SCIC tourney. The Trojans close the regular season Tuesday at loss. Glenns Ferry.



Extra-base hits – 2B: Wendell, Slade, Gary Koopman; Kimberly, Jayo, Schroeder, Thacker, Skylar O'Donnell, Champlain

HIGHLAND 14, JEROME 2

The Jerome baseball suffered a 14-2 loss to Highland at the Preston tournament on Friday. giving up 15 hits in the loss.

Nolan McDonald took the loss for the Tigers, who Sawtooth Central Idaho also faced Wood River on Conference) hosts Jerome Friday night. Results were today. unavailable.

Bobcats dropped a 5-4 well-played contest. decision to Madison and lost 6-3 to Idaho Falls.

went 3-for-4 against Madison and struck out four in the circle, but the Bobcats couldn't overcome a 3-0 deficit after was hitting her spots," the first inning.

Burley matched Idaho hits in edging the 10-9 Falls with eight hits, travel to Twin Falls today. Carli Parish and Sydnie Koch, but a three-run fifth inning put I.F. in control. Mills struck out four in the loss.

> Tournament actions continues today as Burley faces Bonneville and Hillcrest, while Minico plays Blackfoot and Rigby.

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Idaho Falls 6, Burley 3 Burley 000 100 2 - 3 8 5 Idaho Falls 201 030 x - 6 8 2 W: Alvssa Ray, L: Molly Mills

MINICO SPLITS AT TIGER-GRIZZ

Minico fell 12-6 to Bonneville, but rebounded with a 12-2 run-rule win over South Fremont at the ers), one of them won, so Tiger-Grizz touranment in Idaho Falls.

The Spartans got a 2for-3 effort from Bianca lose." Santana in the win and took advantage of six South Fremont errors.

No details were available on the Bonneville

Minico 12, South Fremont 2, **five innings** 200 00 - 23 6 620 04 - 1272 South Fremont

KIMBERLY SWEEPS WENDELL

Nellie Makings tossed three perfect innings in the opener and Bailee Allsop tossed a two-hitter in the nightcap as Kimberly routed Wendell in a doubleheader sweep in Kimberly on Friday.

Makings fanned seven batters and fielded two comebackers to serve as the only defense the Bulldogs needed in a 17-0, three-inning win.

Allsop threw an equally effective outing in a 15-0, three-inning win in the nightcap.

Kimberly (16-3, 5-0

Josie Dawson hit 2-for-3 for Wood River, batting in Burley's Molly Mills all three Wolverine runs, and Sam Engel struck out six for the victory.

> "Engel wasn't as sharp as she normally is, but she Martin said.

The Wolverines (8-7)

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 Stephanie Dyer and Amlicia Ellis; Sam Engel and Alex
 Lindbloom. W: Engel. L: Dyer.
 Extra-base hits - 28: Wood River, Angela Coleman.

Tennis **MINICO 6, MOUNTAIN HOME 6**

Minico was without a few varsity regulars for its home match with Mountain Home on Friday, but some junior varsity players stepped up as the Spartans tied 6-6 with Mountain Home.

"We played a little bit better than last night." said Minico coach Karen Ferguson, comparing her team's Thursday performance against Burley. "It was good for (the JV playthey did OK. We always have a good time with Mountain Home, win or

The Spartans swept the girls singles matches, with Traci Peterson, Samantha Halverson and JV call-up Maria Marenova earning victories.

Truman Peterson won his boys singles match.

Minico also won both mixed doubles matches. Addie Herrera and Kalen Knopp, as well as Chelsi Phillips and Eric Bohm were winners.

Minico travels to Sun Valley to take on Wood River and the Community School on Tuesday.

Minico 6, Mountain Home 6

Boys singles: Andrew Martin, MH, def. Isaiah Little 6 1, 7-5; Truman Peterson, Minico, def. Ross Patavo 7-6 (9-7), 6-3; Brian Wheeler, MH, def. Eric VanEvery 6-1,

6-4. Gris Singles: Traci Peterson, Minico, def. Brittany Ryan 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 6-2; Samantha Halverson, Minico, def. Danielle Lord 6-2, 6-3; Maria Marenova, Minico, def. Jennifer Loomis 6-0, 6-0. Boys **doubles:** Keith Galloway and Greg Walsh, MH, def. Andrew Wheeler and Bo Sanford 6-0, 6-2; Jared Nott and Colin Smith, MH, def. Keane Kloepfer and Ren Korth 6-1, 6-3.

Noti and Colin Smith, MH, det. Keahe Noepier and Ben Korth 6-1, 6-3. **Girls doubles**: Amy Heimer and Ally Draper, MH, def. Carianne Chandler and Kim Barnes 6-4, 4-6, 6-4: Allyanna Wintermole and Danielle Gorman, MH, def. Makenzie Haynes and Kara Schmitt 6-0, 6-1. **Mixed doubles**: Addie Herrera and Kalen Knopp, Minico, def. Frankie Winter and Daniella Stratan 6-1, 6-1: Cheisi Phillips and Frie Bohm, Minico, def. Thomas Gavza and Bethany Johns 6-4, 6-2.

BURLEY 7, POCATELLO 5

The Burley tennis team defeated Pocatello on the

CSI baseball blows aside CNCC

Times-News

So much for complacency. take on the Scenic West at bats, had some good Athletic Conference door - pitches to hit and didn't miss mat, the College of Southern Idaho showed no mercy S against Colorado

Northwestern in the teams' doubleheader on Friday.

Sam Armstrong threw six solid innings and CSI scored settled down nicely, and the eight runs in the top of the CSI bats continued to pound seventh to take the opening away at the overmatched game 16-1 before pounding pitching the Spartans (7-41, CNCC 15-5 in a shortened nightcap.

22, 19-15 SWAC) homered still did a good job. It was a three times in Game 1, getting blasts from Tyler wind really blowing, but he Chism, Lionel Morrill and did a really good job," said Trent Johnson.

was his team-high fifth of well the whole day, but it's the season, and he had five going to be a tougher day hits in the doubleheader to help the cause.

"We swung the bats real

Suzann Pettersen in the LPGA Tour's Championship. Ochoa, the top-ranked ry since his breakthrough debut, Mexican star who also won 2002 season, shooting a 6- Bernhard Langer to take a the 2006 tournament at under 66 for a one-stroke share of the first-round Tres Marias, eagled the lead over Troy Matteson lead in the Liberty Mutual par-5 eighth hole and had and Charley Hoffman in the Legends of Golf at 11-under six birdies. The fifth- Zurich Classic. ranked Pettersen shot a 64. Second-ranked Tseng (66) and Na Yeon course. His lone tour victo-Choi (69) were five strokes ries came in 2002 - in the back at 11 under, Kristy Sony Open and Western McPherson (68) was 10 under, and Michelle Wie (71) was 9 under along with course record with a 64, Sarah Lee (70), Karrie Webb and Hoffman shot a 66. (67), Irene Cho (67) and Louisiana favorite David Brittany Lang (68). Brittany coming off a victory in the leader Charlie Wi (70),

head coach Boomer Walker. will start at 11 a.m. "Chism really struggled against Colorado last time Facing a long road trip to but he had some really good them."

> Game 2 to start the rout. Casey Lish struggled

in the early goings but 3-31) threw out there.

"Casev was probably not The Golden Eagles (26- as sharp as last week but he tough day to pitch with the Walker. "We batted well the Chism's round-tripper whole time, and we pitched (Saturday). Guys can get a

little complacent." Today's doubleheader has well, and Sammy threw real been moved up an hour due well, did a good job," said CSI to weather concerns, and

NEW ADDITION: Walker confirmed the signing of highly-touted Bingham High (South Jordan, Utah) slugger Vincent Giron to an NJCAA National Letter of Cameron Cushing Intent. The 6-3, 301-pound hit a two-run homer in Giron, who was rated as the the first inning of top prospect and top hitter at a Baseball Factory scouting event in Salt Lake City last May, is expected to float between first base and designated hitter for CSI.

"He's a big, strong kid, and he comes from a great, great high-school program down there," Walker said of Giron. "He's a great student, going to be a valedictorian. It's a great get for us, I think."

Game 1 CSI 16, Coloradio Northwestern 1 CSI 021 203 8 - 16 19 1 CNC 001 000 0 - 151 Sam Armstrong, Logan Clewes (7) and Victor Spencer, Remington Pullin (6); Parks, Myett (4) and Shaw. W: Armstrong (7-5). L: Parks.

Game 2 CS 15, Colorado Northwestern 5, seven

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game this spring today when

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CSI softball wins pair in Nevada

the head."

Times-News

The College of Southern she wasn't quite as sharp as Idaho softball team shut out she was before she got hit in SWAC) can win its 40th the Western Nevada College Wildcats twice Friday, winning 9-0 and 21-0 in a pair of five- < inning run-rule

victories. The No. 10 Golden Eagles continue their quest to secure the second seed ference opponents with and a first-round by to the more than 30 hits on the day, Region 18 Tournament May 6-9 in Salt Lake City.

returned to action after a the doubleheader, batting 3near month-long layoff after for-3 with a pair of RBIs in being injured during prac- Game 1. She now has 21 tice in early April. The fresh-home runs on the season to man threw a two-hitter in lead the team and the league. the opener.

Ochoa bogey-free at Corona Championship

MORELIA, Mexico - Kraft Nabisco on April 5, Parker McLachlin (69), Defending Lorena Ochoa shot her sec- with a 73 to miss the cut. ond straight bogey-free 8under 65 on Friday to take a three-stroke lead over

champion followed her opening 75

KELLY GRABS LEAD AT ZURICH CLASSIC

AVONDALE, La. - Jerry Corona Kelly moved into position Lehman got off to a fast for his first PGA Tour victo- start in his Champions Tour

John Merrick (69) and John Rollins (67).

LEHMAN. LANGER EARN SHARE OF LEGENDS LEAD

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Tom teaming with

West Athletic Con-

Pitcher Generra Nielson homered three times during Brittany Gonzales picked up "She threw well," CSI two home runs in Game 2,

gave up just two hits 36, 10-36 SWAC) for anothin her start against er doubleheader, beginning the Wildcats. at 1 p.m. The Golden Eagles punished their Scenic

head coach Nick Baumert hitting 3-for-3 with three

Kyla Bryant also it faces Western Nevada (10-

said, "but you could tell that RBIs and four runs scored.

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 Generra Nielson and Chelsea Xix; Ambar Huish and

 Devin Steelman, W: Nielson (13-4), L: Huish (1-10).

 Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Ashley Chappel, Brittany

 Goratels, Dani Grant; WKC, Ashley Williams, HR: CSI,

 Megan Zimmerman, McKensy Hillstead.
 many of which went over the fence. Megan Zimmerman
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 Kyla Bryant and Megan Zimmerman; Ambar Huish, Alexandria Arciniega (4) and Devin Steelman. W: Bryant (9-4). L: Huish (1-11). Extra-base hits - 28: CSI, Jaelle Judkins, HR: CSI, Brittany Gonzales 2, Zimmerman 2, Cassi Merrill, Erin Olander, Dani Grant.

Ierome faces American Falls and host Preston today.

Highland 14, Jerome 2 Highland 125 44 - 14 15 0 Jerome 020 00 - 25 1 Jarde Erickson, Dane Aceved (5) and Nick Winters, Tyler Wise; Nolan McDonald, Devon Molitor (5) and Cameron Stauffer. Extra-base hits - 28: Highland, George Casper 2, Spencer Winters. HR: Highland, Spencer Winters.

Softball

BURLEY DROPS TWO AT TIGER-GRIZZ TOURNAMENT

two games at the Tiger-

Game 1 Hapberty 17, Wendell 0, three Inaings Wendell 000-006 Kimberty (14)3x - 17100 Krystyl Miller, Taylor Robinson and Laurie Andrus; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder. Extra-base hits - 28: Kimberty, Makings. 38: Kimberly, Whitney Carlton 2.

Game 2 Kingberry 15, Wendell O, three innings Vendell 000 - 0 2 3 Imberry 168 - 15 13 0 Wendell Kimberly Heather Sturgeon and Taylor Robinson; Bailee Allsop and Averie Schroeder. Extra-base hits – 2B: Kimberly, Nellie Makings, Alex Pfefferle Allson

WOOD RIVER 3, SKYVIEW 1

The Wood River softball Burley came up short in squad earned a 3-1 victory over Skyview Friday in Grizz tournament in Idaho what Wolverine head Falls on Friday. The coach Dale Martin called a

strength of a clean sweep of the boys singles.

Alex Greener, Nate Yost and Kord Carpenter all won, and the boys doubles swept as well.

Burley 7, Pocatello 5 Boys singles: Alex Greener, Burley, def. n/a, 6-4, 7-5; Nate Yost, Burley, def. Ben Cundick, 6-3, 6-3; Kord Carpenter, Burley, def. Levi Arrowood, 6-1, 6-1. Girls singles: Emily Cundick, Pocatello, det. Lindsay Stoneman, 6-0, 6-4; Burley forfeit. Boys doubles: Brent Lev/Logan Nielson, Burley, def. John Byers/Nic Howell, 7-5, 6-4; Woody Anguiano/Luis Novoa, Burley, def. Kyea Street/Ryan Byers, 6-4, 6-3.

Girls doubles: Makena Havnie/Heather Carlouist Girts Goulbes: Makena Haynie/Heather Carlquist, Burley, def. Tsaha Henderson/Natalie Bingham, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Tegan Beck/Hannah Stinson, Pocatello, def. Logan Thompson/Rachel Weeks, 6-3, 6-0. Mixed doubles: Karlie Stanley/Sander Hadley, Pocatello, def. Luis Miramontes/Kim Hickenlooper, 6 0, 6-1; Kade Carpenter/Gelyn Pauly, Burley, def. D.J. Hendricks/Kim Greener, 6-7, 5-4 (Pocatello forfeit).

Kelly had a 10-under 134 Yani total on the TPC Louisiana Open.

Matteson matched the Toms (68) was 8 under and Jeff Sluman-Craig Lincicome, along with first-round Stadler shot 63s.

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Fuzzy Zoeller and John Jacobs also shot a 61 in the better-ball event at The Club at Savannah Harbor, an island course in the middle of the Savannah River.

Sandy Lyle and Ian Woosnam had a 62, and Mark O'Meara-Nick Price, John Cook-Joev Sindelar

- The Associated Press

Minico

Continued from Sports 1 record in the girls 1,600meter run (5:24.2).

Other event winners dashes and 300-meter hurdles. Cheltzie Williams boys Keller of Kimberly won the 36-foot mark.

The Bruins finished second in the girls team scorwas third.

Amanda Ward of Twin Falls was neck-and-neck with Highland's Mariah Meyer before pulling away in the final 200 meters to win the 3,200-meter run.

ing up a lot the last 400," Ward said.

on the 1,600.

been on and off," Ward said. the 4x400. "I want to get below 5:10,

get my best time there."

On the boys side, Twin Falls claimed the team title included Wood River's and got wins from Erik Navarette, after the Delaney Fox, who won the Harris (1600 and 3200) and Spartans turned in a time of girls 100- and 200-meter Austin Lynch (110 hurdles). 1:32.5, good enough for sec-Meet records set on the ond place. side included of Twin Falls won the girls Pocatello's Colton Bowman would have been good, we high jump and Kaitlin in the 800 meters (2:01.4), Idaho Falls in the 4x100 triple jump, going past the relay (43.8), Rigby's Curtin Peterson in pole vault (14-3), Idaho Falls' Eric Hilliam in high jump (6-9), and not today. It's good that we ing behind Rigby. Jerome Idaho Falls' Drew Tingey in beat all the 4A teams, but it triple jump (46-1.25).

competitors faltered.

The Minico boys 4x200 relay team lost its first race "It's fun to race against this season, as the Twin her. We both started speed- Falls quartet of Chase Gomez, T.J. Richardson, Levi Lancaster and Kylon With the 3,200 down, Myers won with a time of 1 Ward says she is focusing minute, 31.7 seconds. Gomez, Richardson and "I'm really focused on Myers also teamed with my mile time this year. It's Dustin Richardson to win

Minico's regular starter which is our school record. David Griffin was absent,

attending his sister's wedding. Moses Iturra filled in, but mixing up the team I'll try to peak at state and chemistry wasn't the issue.

"Everything was great, just the handoffs killed us," said Minico's Fernando

"If our last handoff could have beat (Twin Falls)."

Justin Martinez, another Minico relay leg added: "We're usually perfect, just makes me mad that we While several meet and didn't get as good as we personal records were should have. We know we topped on Friday, other could have done so much better."

Minico Invitational Friday's results denotes meet record

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 123 points; 2. Idaho Falls 118; 3. Pocatello 65; 4. Rigby 61; 5. (tie) Skyline and Jerome 47; 7. Hillcrest 46; 8. Madison 35; 9. Highland 34; 10. Kimberly 32; 11. Minio 22; J.Z. Filer 16; 13. (Century 15:5; 14. Spring Creek, New, 14; 15. Bonneville 13; 16. Wood River 11:5.

Individual results

Inorwpular results 100 meters: I. Max Asay, Skyline, 11.0 seconds; 2. Aaron Jackson, 11.0; 3. Keegan Brady, Kimberly, 11.0; 4. Andy Lish, Poctatello, 11.1; 5. Michael Berger, Skyline, 11.2; 6. Alex Baker, Idaho Falls, 11.3; 7. Zac Eddy, Hillcrest, 11.4.

Hillcrest, 11.4. 200 meters: I. Keegan Brady, Kimberly, 22.7 seconds: 2. Michael Berger, Skyline, 22.7; 3. Max Asay, Skyline, 22.9; 4. Aaron Jackson, Jerome, 23.1; 5. Leighton Murri, Hillcrest, 23.2; 6. Tell Murphy, Bonneville, 23.5; 7. Alex Baker, Idaho Falls, 23.6.

400 meters: 1. Kylon Myers, Twin Falls, 51.3 seconds; 2. Chase Gomez, Twin Falls, 51.7; 3. Leighton Murri, Hillcrest, 5.17; 4. Sawyer Jeter, Pocatelio, 52.1; 5. Arthur Thomas, Idaho Falls, 52.1; 6. Mike West, Skyline, 52.2; 7. BJ Shippen, Rigby, 53.0; 8. T.J. Richardson, Twin Falls, 5.3

BJ Shippen, Rigby, 53.0; & T.J. Richardson, Twin Falls, 53.3 800 meters: 1. Colton Bowman, Pocatello, 2 minutes, 1.4 seconds"; 2. Phillip Crepeau, Idaho Falls, 1:01.9; 3. Michael Stutz, Madison, 2:03.2; 4. Dallin Morris, Spring Creek, 2:03.8; 5. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 2:04.2; 6. Shawn Stoddard, Bonneville, 2:06.4; 7. Jacob Powell, Madison, 2:06.5; 8. Jorel Wheeler, Hillcrest, 2:07.0. L600 meters: 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 2:40.2; Mailson, 2:06.5; 8. Jorel Wheeler, Hillcrest, 2:07.0. L600 meters: 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 4:479; 6. Josh Wilson, Highland, 4:49.1; 7. Sam Whitworth, Hillcrest, 4:49.6; 8. Ben Stephens, Spring Creek, 4:540.3; 3200 meters: 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 4:479; 6. Josh Wilson, Highland, 4:49.1; 7. Sam Whitworth, Hillcrest, 4:49.6; 8. Ben Stephens, Spring Creek, 4:540.3; 3200 meters: 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 1:0:26; 8. Tommy Bollinger, Highland, 10:21; 6. Nick Jacobs, Twin Falls, 10:24; 7. Proson Warth, Unin Falls, 1:0:26; 8. Richard Kennedy, Rigby, 10:29.
TUD hurdles: 1. Austin Lynch, Twin Falls, 1:4.8 seconds; 2. Anthony Saupe, Idaho Falls, 1:51; 5. Ethan Richmork, Kimperly, 1:56; 6. Brent John-son, Hillcrest, 1:59; 7. Kyler Arave, Bonneville, 1:59; 8. Ryan Conan, Skyline, 1:59.

Richmond, Kimberly, 15.6; 6. Brent John-son, Hillcrest, 15.9; 7. Kyler Arave, Bonneville, 15.9; 8. Ryan Conan, Skyline, 15.9; 7. Kyler Arave, Bonneville, 15.9; 8. Ryan Conan, Skyline, 15.9; 7. Kyler Arave, Bonneville, 15.9; 8. Ryan Conan, Skyline, 15.9; 7. Styler Arave, Bonneville, 15.9; 8. Ryan Conan, Skyline, 41.5; 4. Ethan Richmond, Kimberly, 41.8; 5. Curtis Peterson, Rigby, 42.4; 6. Austin Lynch, Twin Falls, 42.4; 7. Anthony Saupe, Idaho Falls, 42.6; 8. Austin Baker, Idaho Falls, 43.0. **44.00 relay**: 1. Idaho Falls (Alex Baker, Austin Baker, Dan Taylor, Drew Tingey), 43.8 seconds"; 2. Jerome 44.2; 3. Twin Falls 44.7; 4. Pocatello 44.7; 5. Hillcrest 44.8; 6. Minico 45.2; 7. Kimberly 455; 8. Madison 45.7. **42:00 relay**: 1. Twin Falls Chase Gomez, T.J. Richardson, Levi Lancaster, Kylon Myers) 1 minute, 31.7 seconds; 8. Filer 1:37.9. **4:X400 relay**: 1. Twin Falls (Chase Gomez, T.J. Richardson, Levi Lancaster, Kylon Myers) 1 minute, 31.7 seconds; 9. 2. Pocatello 3316; 3. Hillcrest 3355, 4. Jecondello 1:3325, 5. Skyline 3:363, 6. Jerome 3:38, 4.7. Spring Creek 3:38, 7.8. Rigby 3:38.7. **Hetley Fedy**: 1. Madison (Russell Smith, Michael Stutz, Kelton Peck, Brady Hastings) 3 minutes, 47.6 seconds; 2. Jerome 3:06; 3. Win Falls 3:330, 4. Halor Falls 3:538, 5. Hillcrest 3:354, 9. G. Minico 3:558, 7. Rigby 3:573.8. Wood River 4:022. **Pole vault**: 1. Curtis Peterson, Rigby, 14 feet, 3 inches*; 2. Braden Casperson, Twin Falls, 3:53, 0. G. Berget, Wightman, Madison, 1:2-6; G. (Hichael Semons, Century, Dale McLaughlin, Wood River, 1:2-6; 8. Garret Satterthwaite, Spring Creek, 1:2-6; 8. Garret Satterthwaite, Spring Creek, 1:2-6; 1. Birchael Semons, Century, Dale McLaughlin, Wood River, 1:2-6; 8. Garret Satterthwaite, Spring Creek, 1:2-6; 1. Borchael Semons, Century, Dale McLaughlin, Wood River, 1:2-6; 8. Garret Satterthwaite, Spring Creek, 1:2-6; 1. Tarke, Rigby, 6:2-4; Kyler Wightman, Madison, 6:0, 5. Carson Bowden, Rigby, 6:0-6; (til) Kidaho Falls 3:40; 6-10. Cures, Portaello 4:0

Pocatello, 19-9.75; 4. Keegan Brady, Kimberly, 19-9.5; 5. Anthony Saupe, Idaho Falls, 19-8.75; 6. Joe Rasmussen, Highland, 19-5; 7. Tyler Kreft, Filer, 19-4; 8. Brady Hastings, Madison, 19-3.25. **Triple jump:** 1. Drew Tingey, Idaho Falls, 46 feet, 1.25 inches'; 2. Ben Workman, Pocatello, 42-9; 3. Damion Wheeler, Rigby, 41-10; 4. Kris Cook, Jerome, 41-8, 55. 5. Russell Crane, Twin Falls, 41-85; 6. Rob Paris, Wood River, 40-8.5; 7. Brady McNew, Twin Falls, 40-6; 8. Jaron Decker, Skyline, 40-1. Shot put: 1. Tyler Seamons, Highland, 48 feet, 6 inches; 2. Justin Franz, Rigby, 48-0; 3. Michael Decker, Pocratello, 47-8; 4. Jake Harrison, Idaho Falls, 46-2; 5. Jacob Gregg, Highland, 45-55; 6. Nathan Hughes, Filer, 45-0; 7. Randell Wickham, Jerome, 44-0; 8. Wesley Howard, Pocratello, 42-6; 3. Discus: 1. Tyler Seamons, Highland, 148 feet, 8 inches; 2. Brian Wickham, Jerome, 14-36; 4.3. Nathan Hughes, Filer, 140-6; 4. Colton Fonnesbeck, Century, 138-2: 5. Jacob Bogner, Filer, 135-02; 6. Michael Decker, Pocratello, 13-4; 7. Tony Colson, Skyline, 13-2; 8. Wesley Howard, Pocratello, 22-9. **Cirls Team scores:** 1. Rigby 128 points: 2. Twin Falls 103; 3. Jerome 9; 4. Kimberly 56; 5. Skyline 47; 6. Spring Creek, New, 41.5; 7. Idaho Falls 33; 8. Highland 34; 9. Crethy, 19. Octatello, 51; 4. Bonnewille 10; 15. Century 3; 16. Filer 7. **Modison** 30,5; 10. (tie) Hillcrest and Wood River 30; 12. Minico 26; 13. Pocatello, 24: 4. Bonnewille 10; 15. Century 3; 16. Filer 7.

Minico 26; 13. Pocatello 25; 14. Bonneville 10; 15. Century 3; 16. Filer 2. **ECOVIDUAL EVENTS 100 meters:** Delaney Fox, Wood River, 12.4 seconds; 2. Amber Thompson, Rigby, 12.7: 3. Mercedes Blackwood, Twin Falls, 12.8; 4. Albany Patton, Spring Creek, 12.8; 5. Marlee Chandler, Minico, 12.8; 6. Shalean Richardson, Idaho Falls, 12.8; 7. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 12.8; 8. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 13.0. **200 meters:** 1. Delaney Fox, Wood River, 26.2 seconds; 2. Marlee Chandler, Minico, 26.4; 3. Shalean Richardson, Idaho Falls, 26.7; 4. Albany Patton, Spring Creek, 26.8; J. Samine Branch, Jerome, 27.3; 6. Brianna Bowcut, Twin Falls, 27.3; 7. Danielle Bowcut, Twin Falls, 27.4; 8. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 27.5; **400 meters**: 1. Brooke Wagner, Twin Falls, 1.01; 5.3. Chelsea Layne, Jerome, 1.02.8; 4. Lexa Murphy, Kimberly, 163.3; 5. Talya Murphy, Kimberly, 1-04.5; 6. Kelsey Beinap, Highland, 1.04.7; 7. Melissa Sarman, Spring Creek, 1.04.8; 8. Becca Aplington, Pocatello, 1-05.0.

800 meters: 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 2 minutes, 26.2 seconds*; 2. Kylie Hutchison, Highland, 2:27.3; 3. Karlee Brown, Bonneville, 2:27.8; 4. Callie Evans, Hillcrest, 2:28.3; 5. Abby Beidenbach, Twin Falls, 2:31.0; 6. Krista Klebenow, Spring Creek, 2:35.2; 7. Megan Breeding, Kimberly, 2:35.7; 8. Isabel von Zastrow, Twin Falls, 2:36.8.

Beidenbach, Twin Falls, 13:13.0. **100 hurdles**: 1. Cree Phillips, Rigby, 15:3 seconds; 2. Shalyse Olsen, Rigby, 15:4; 3. Kandis Wilde, Idaho Falls, 16:7: 4. Madi Worst, Twin Falls, 16:7: 5. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 171: 6. Rebekah Baquet, Idaho Falls, 17:3; 7. Andrea Adams, Hillcrest, 17:4. **300 hurdles**: 1. Delaney Fox, Wood River, 46:6 seconds; 2. McKinzie Andres Adms, Hillcrest, 47:8: 5. Madi Worst, Twin Falls, 48:9: 6. Blayre Thiel, Bonne-ville, 50:4: 7. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 51:1; 8. Christina Clark, Styline, 51:2.

skytine, 51.2. **4x00 relay:** 1. Twin Falls (Brooke Wagner, Madi Worst, Mercedes Blackwood, Danielle Bowcut) 50.5 seconds*; 2. Rigby 50.9; 3. Jerome 51.3; 4. Skyline 51.5; 5. Kimberly 52.1; 6. Pocatello 53.9; 7. Hillcrest 54.1; 8. Spring (reak) 55.1

Knilleti y 2c.1; 6. Protaeliu 535; 7. mintles 34.1; 6. 4200 relay: 1. Twin Falls (Mercedes Blackwood, Brooke Wagner, Brianna Bowcut, Madi Worst) I min-ute, 45.2 seconds"; 2. Jerome 1:48.4; 3. Rigby 1:49.0; 4. Madison 1:50.6; 5. Kimberly 1:50.8; 6. Hillcrest 1:51.2; 7. Skyline 1:51.5; 8. Spring Creek 1:55.1 4x400 relay: 1. Twin Falls (Mercedes Blackwood, Brianna Bowcut, Brooke Wagner, Danielle Bowcut) 4 minutes, 76 seconds"; 2. Skyline 4:13.7; 3. Jerome 4:22.0; 7. Kimberly 1:26.2; 5. Jring Creek 4:33.1. Medley relay: 1. Maifson 1:minute, 56.7 seconds; 2. Pocatello 1:56; 3. Rigby 1:58.4; 4. Spring Creek 2:02.0; 5. Jerome 2:02.4; 6. Twin Falls 2:04.6; 7. Filer 2:05.1; 8. Kimberly 2:08.9;

Kimberly 208.9. Pole vault: 1. Jolyn Wendt, Skyline, 10 feet, 0 inches; 2. Amber Thompson, Rigby, 9-6; 3. Carrie Thibault, Jerome, 9-0; 4. Kylee Davies, Rigby, 9-0; 5. Reisa Saddoris, Spring Creek, 8-6; 6. Laci Garner, Minico, 8-0; 7. Kirsten Burbank, Jerome, 8-0; 8. Hailey Harper, Bonneville, 8-0. High jump: 1. Cheltzie Williams, Twin Falls, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2. Mersadie Grover, Rigby, 5-2; 3. Courtney Walker, Rigby, 5-0; 4. Mary Suing, Spring Creek, 5-0; 5. Shalyse Olsen, Rigby, 5-0; 6. Kendra Bailey, Minico, 5-0; 7. (tie) Jamie Fuller, Madison, 4-8; Chelsea Hepworth, Minico, 4-8. Compliance 1. Gree Phillios, Birby 17 feet, 5 inches; 2

7. (tie) Jamie Fullër, Madison, 4-8; Chelsea Hepworth, Minico, 4-8. Long Jump: 1. Cree Phillips, Rigby, 17 feet, 5 inches; 2. McKinzie Anderson, Rigby, 16-9; 3. Lexa Murphy, Kimberly, 16-55; 4. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 16-2; 5. Hannah Lentz, Kimberly, 16-15; 6. Jordan Cornelison, Rigby, 16-0.25; 7. Laruren McNamara, Idaho Falls, 15-0. Triple Jump: 1. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 36 feet, 5 inch-es; 2. Shalyse Olsen, Rigby, 35-9; 3. Jolyn Wendt, Skyline, 34-5; 4. Courtney Walker, Rigby, 34-4, 25; 5. Madeline Olsen, Highland, 34-2; 6. Cheltzie Williams, Twin Falls, 34-15; 7. Laruren McNamara, Idaho Falls, 13-115; 8. Melanie Martin, Skyline, 33-0. Shot put: 1. Tinley Garey, Jerome, 35 feet, 7.5 inches; 2. Tasha Powell, Pocatello, 35-4; 3. Caryn Wendt, Skyline, 34-25; 4. Jesalyn Harrison, Skyline, 33-4; 5. Julia Lynch, Spring Creek, 33-2; 5. Hillary Hansen, Skyline, 32-4; 7. Jordan Hollifield, Jerome, 110 feet, 11 inches; 2. Dani Hutson, Idaho Falls, 102-1; 3. Erica Brown-ing, Minico, 101-6; 4. Tasha Powell, Pocatello, 97-9; 5. Hannah Burton, Madison, 97-3; 6. Katelynn Hulsey, Kimberly, 92-10; 7. Gretchen Lobse, Century, 91-7; 8. Emily Ward, Century, 91-0.

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CENTRAL W L Pct GB Kansas City 9 7 .563 - Chicago 8 5.00 1 Detroit 8 8 .500 1 Minnesota 8 9 .471 1½ Cleveland 6 11 .353 .3½	Walker pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Guardado pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP-by Padilla (Markakis). WP-C.Wilson. Balk- Padilla. Iumpires-Home Paul Nauert-First Joe West-Second	DH COLLEGE SOFTBALL CSI at Western Nevada, noon, DH HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL	Ga. TGC — PGA Tour, Zurich Classic, third round
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Saturday's Games Tampa Bay (Garza 1-1) at Oakland (Braden 1-2), 2:05 p.m. NY. Yankees (A.Burnett 2-0) at Boston (Beckett 2-1), 2:10 p.m. Toronto (Burres 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-	Detroit IP H R EB SO Detroit IP H R EB SO Detroit IIP H R EB SO Porcelio L,1-2 6 4 5 4 2 4 N.Robertson 11-3 3 1 1 0 0 Perry 2-3 1 0 0 0	Invitational, Boise HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD Raft River at Horseshoe Bend,	7 p.m. FSN — Seattle at L.A. Angels NBA BASKETBALL 11 a.m.
0), 5:05 p.m. Minnesota (Slowey 2-0) at Cleveland (Pavano 0-2), 5:05 p.m. Texas (Feldman 0-0) at Baltimore (Hendrickson 1-2), 5:05 p.m.	Kansas City Greinke W.4-0 9 3 1 0 1 10 WP-Porcello 2. Umpires-Home, Dana DeMuth: First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T-2:06. A-NA (38,177).	^{10 a.m.} TV SCHEDULE	ESPN — Playoffs, first round, Game 4, Denver at New Orleans 2 p.m.
Detroit (Miner 1-1) at Kansas City (Davies 1-0), 5:10 p.m. Seattle (C.Silva 0-2) at L.A. Angels (Ortega 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Sunday's Games	BLUE JAYS 14, WHITE SOX 0 Toronto Chicago	AUTO RACING 9 a.m. SPEED – NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole	TNT — Playoffs, first round, Game 4 Cleveland at Detroit 4:30 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, first round, Game 4
Minnesota at Cleveland, 11:05 a.m. Texas at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m. Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 12:10 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 1:35 p.m. Tampa Bay at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.	ab r h bi ab r h bi Scutaro ss 4 2 3 1 Getz 2b 5 0 2 0 JMcDni ss 2 0 0 Fields 3b 5 0 1 0 A.Hill 2b 6 1 2 3 Quentin If 2 0 0 Rios rf 4 1 1 Owens If 0 0 0 VWells cf 5 2 2 Thome dh 4 0	qualifying for Sprint Cup, Aaron's 499 12:30 p.m. SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series,	Atlanta at Miami 7 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, first round, Game
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Los Angeles 11 5 .688 – San Diego 9 6 .600 1½ San Francisco 6 8 .429 4 Arizona 6 9 .400 4½ Colorado 5 9 .357 5 Thursday's Games	Egbert 12-3 7 6 6 1 0 Richard 3 5 2 2 1 1 WP-B.Murphy, Floyd 2. Umpires-Home, Wally Bell; First, Marty Foster; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, John Hirschbeck.	featherweight title, at Bayamon, Puerto Rico COLLEGE BASEBALL Noon	Columbus at Detroit 8 p.m. VERSUS — Playoffs, Western Conference quarterfinals, Game 5,
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 12, NY. Mets 8 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1 L.A. Dodgers 2, Houston 0	T-3:19. A-27,103 (40,615). RED SOX 5, YANKEES 4, 11 INNINGS New York ab r h bi ab r h bi	FSN — Oklahoma at Baylor GOLF 7:30 a.m.	Anaheim at San Jose TRACK & FIELD 2 p.m.
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Atlanta (D.Lowe 1-1) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 3-0), 11:10 a.m. Chicago Cubs (Marshall 0-0) at St. Louis (Boggs 0-0), 2:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Suppan 1-2) at Houston (Hampton 1-1), 5:05 p.m.	Totals 41 4 13 4 Totals 42 514 4 New York 000 200 200 00 - 4		 Washington, 7, New York 13. 22–Jos. Reyes (2), D.W. (4), Tatis (1). 3B–Beltran (1), Tatis (1). HR–N.John (1), Flores (1). S–Olsen, Santana. PHR ER BB SO
Philadelphia (Park 0-0) at Florida (Volstad 2-0), 5:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Ja.McDonald 0-1) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-2), 6:10 p.m. San Francisco (Ra.Johnson 1-2) at Arizona (Scherzer 0-	Bocioni view inining run scored. Die out when winning run scored. E-Chamberlain (1). DP-New York 4, Boston 3. LOB- New York IS, Boston 13. 28-Jeter (4), Swisher (7), Ransom (5), Pedroia (6), Bay (4), Lowell (6). HR- Youkilis (5), Bay (4), SB-Me.Cabirera (1), Ransom (1), Elisbury (7). SR-Men.SF-Cano. IP H R ER BB SO New York	Invite 2 0 0 0 FPain p 2 0 0 0 FPain p 2 0 0 0 FPain p 2 0 0 0 FFain F F F F F 1 0 0 F	Washington 0 0 2 4 Olsen LO-3 6 9 3 2 4 Bergmann 2-3 0 0 3 0 Kwells 11-3 2 1 1 2 New York Santana W.3-1 6 6 1 1 10
1), 6:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Duke 2:1) at San Diego (S.Hill 1-0), 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Florida, 10:10 a.m. Washington at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.	New York	S-Gallardo, Bourn. IP H R ER BB SO Milwaukee Gallardo W,2-1 9 5 2 2 0 7 Houston	Parnell H,3 2-3 1 0 0 0 2 Feliciano H,2 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 Putz H,4 1 0 0 0 1 F.Rodriguez S,4-4 1 2 2 2 0 1 WP-Parnell
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und (same-day tape) 11 a.m.	E-Schumaker (2), Greene (4), DP-Chicago 2, St. Louis 2, LOB-Chicago 7, St. Louis 5, 2B-A, Soriano (5), Ar.Ramirez (3), Fontienot (3), Y.Molina (4), Thurston (5). SB-Pujols (3). S-Miles, Demoster.	Rod Pampling 68-71–139 -5 Jarrod Lyle 69-70–139 -5 Cost Discussion 71 (-0.140) -4	
S — Champions Tour, Legends of	CNICARO	Scott Piercy 71-69–140 -4 Boo Weekley 72-68–140 -4 Nicholas Thompson 70-70–140 -4	
olf, second round, at Savannah, a	Dempšter 6 7 3 3 1 6 Heilman 1 0 0 0 0 0	Matt Bettencourt 70-70–140 -4 Jay Williamson 67-73–140 -4	
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C — Nationwide Tour, South	_	Legends Of Golf Friday	
eorgia Classic, third round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	BASKETBALL	At Westin Savannah Harbor Golf Resort And Spa Course	
2 p.m.	NBA Playoffs All Times MDT FIRST ROUND	Savannah, Ga. Purse: \$2.6 Million Yardage: 7 <u>,0</u> 87 - Par: 72 (36-36)	
X — Regional coverage, N.Y. Inkees at Boston or Chicago Cubs	(Best of 7) Thursday, April 23	First Round Langer And Lehman 29-32–61 -11	
St. Louis	Boston 107, Chicago 86, Boston leads series 2-1 Dallas 88, San Antonio 67, Dallas leads series 2-1 Utah 88, L.A. Lakers 86, L.A. Lakers Bead series 2-1 Friday, April 24 Claveland 70, Deteroit 62, Claveland Lords racios 2, 0	Jacobs And Zoeller 30-31–61 -11 Lyle And Woosnam 30-32–62 -10	
5 p.m. GN — Toronto at Chicago White	Cleveland 79 Detroit 68 Cleveland leads series 3-0	O'Meara And Price 32-31–63 -9 Cook And Sindelar 33-30–63 -9	
X Zam	Cleveland 79, Detroit 68, Cleveland leads series 3-0 Philadelphia 96, Orlando 94, Philadelphia leads series 2-1	Sluman And Stadler 33-30–63 -9 Roberts And Wiebe 32-32–64 -8	
7 p.m. N — Seattle at L.A. Angels	Houston 86, Portland 83, Houston leads series 2-1 Saturday, April 25	Goodes And Weibring 32-32–64 -8 Fleisher And Jenkins 32-33–65 -7 Funk And Hoch 33-32–65 -7	
NBA BASKETBALL 11 a.m.	Denver at New Orleans, 11 a.m. San Antonio at Dallas, 2 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 4:30 p.m.	Eaks And Gilder 34-32-66 -6 H.Green And Thompson 34-32-66 -6	
PN — Playoffs, first round, Game	L.A. Lakers at Utah, 7 p.m. Sunday. April 26	Romero And D.Watson 34-32–66 -6 Fergus And Norman 34-32–66 -6	
Denver at New Orleans 2 p.m.	Boston at Chicago, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.	Bean And Pate 34-32-66 -6 T.Watson And North 34-32-66 -6 Sized And Starkton 32-26 -6	
T – Playoffs, first round, Game 4,	Orlando at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 7 p.m. Monday, April 27	Sigel And Stockton 33-33-66 -6 Forsman And Purtzer 32-34-66 -6 Eger And Mcnulty 34-32-66 -6	
eveland at Detroit 4:30 p.m.	Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m. Denver at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.	Mccallister And Mize 34-32-66 -6 Nelson And Thorpe 33-34-67 -5	
T – Playoffs, first round, Game 4,	Utah at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.	Doyle And Quigley 33-34–67 -5 Haas And Crenshaw 36-31–67 -5	
lanta at Miami 7 p.m.	NBA Boxes CAVALIERS 79, PISTONS 68	Green K And Reid 33-34–67 -5 Smyth And James 33-35–68 -4 Kite And Morgan 33-35–68 -4	
PN — Playoffs, first round, Game	CLEVELAND (79)	B.Wadkins And L.Wadkins 35-34-69 -3 Gilbert And Snead 35-34-69 -3	
L.A. Lakers at Utah NFL FOOTBALL	James 9-19 7-11 25, Varejao 3-4 1-4 7, Ilgauskas 6-13 0- 0 13, M.Williams 1-11 0-1 2, West 0-7 2-2 2, Smith 6-8 6- 7 19, Gilbson 2-5 3-3 9, B.Wallace 1-10-2 2, Pavlovic 0-0 0- <u>0 0, Szczer</u> biak 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-68 19-30 79.	Simpson And Vaughan 36-34–70 -2 Hatalsky And Pooley 35-35–70 -2	
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TRANSACTIONS

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American League BOSTON RED SOX-Activated OF Jonathan Van Every from the 15-day DL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Jack Hannahan

UAKLAND AIHLEIIS-RECAILED INF JACK HANNANA from Sacramento (PCL). SEATTLE MARINERS-Claimed LHP Dave Davidson off waivers from Pittsburgh (NL) and optioned him to New Orleans (PCL). TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Purchased the contract of LHP Brian Burres and RHP Bryan Bullington from Las

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FOOTBALL

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed G Jahri Evans and WR Lance Moore to one-year contracts. HOOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA WILD-Signed RW Carson McMillan. SOCCER Major League Soccer CHVAS USA-Placed D Ante Jazic on the injured list. HOUSTON DYNAMO-Signed coach Dominic Kinnear to a multiyear contract extension through the 2012 sea-son.

COLLEGE HOLY CROSS-Named Darren Gallagher women's soc

cer coach. MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY– Announced it will eliminate alpine skiing, golf, men's and women's ice hockey, men's and women's gymnas-tics, pistol and wrestling as varsity sports at the end of the pacedomic worr

of the academic year. MONTANA-Announced the resignation of men's assis-tant basketball coach Nate DuChesne to become men's assistant basketball coach at Portland State.

NFL commish outlines possible lengthened season

NEW YORK - NFL commissioner Roger er "Hot" Rod Hundley is retiring at the end Goodell can envision a Super Bowl played in of the season. mid-February if the league expands its regular-season schedule to 17 or 18 games.

Team owners are expected to get a proposal, perhaps as soon as next month, that would eliminate two preseason games and add one or two to the regular schedule. Goodell said Friday at a meeting with TV to radio-only broadcasts four years ago, Associated Press Sports Editors such a format could push the Super Bowl back to President's weekend.

"The idea has merit, I think," he said Friday. "You are taking the quality and improving it, taking two meaningless games and making them meaningful within the 20-game framework."

A Super Bowl that late in February could conflict with such other events as the Daytona 500, the NBA All-Star game and, every four years, the Winter Olympics.

NBA Jazz broadcaster to retire

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz broadcast -

Hundley has been broadcasting Jazz games since they were an expansion team playing in New Orleans in 1974. He made the move to Utah with the rest of the club in 1979.

The Jazz say Hundley, who moved from will retire once this season ends. Hundley says he's been covering NBA games for 42 seasons and it's time to step away from the microphone.

NHL **Bradley leads Caps past Rangers**

WASHINGTON - Thanks principally to Matt Bradley – yes, Matt Bradley, not Alex Ovechkin or another of Washington's stars - the Capitals get to keep playing this season. Bradley scored his first two playoff goals, Ovechkin added a highlight-reel tally, rookie Simeon Varlamov posted his second shutout of the opening round, and the Capitals beat the New York Rangers 4-0 in office.

Sports Shorts offers physicals

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Game 5 on Friday night to avoid elimination.

The seventh-seeded Rangers, who played without Sean Avery, lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 heading to Game 6 in New York on Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI to hold sophomore banquet

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho athletic department will honors the accomplishments of its teams (volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, rodeo and cheer and dance) and sophomore athletes at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 29 at The Ballroom (205 Shoshone St. N.). Admission to the banquet is \$15 for adults (\$10 to sponsor a student-athlete) and tickets are available at the CSI athletic

Castleford holds lift-a-thon,

CASTLEFORD - Castleford High School will holds its annual lift-a-thon on Friday, May 8, in the school's gymnasium. During this time, Janice Carter of A to Z Family Care will be on hand to provide \$15 athletic physicals to those wishing to participate during the 2009-10 school year.

Information: 537-6511.

Bruinettes hold tryout clinics

TWIN FALLS - Tryout clinics for the Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance and drill team will be held from 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, and Wednesday, April 29, at Baun Gymnasium. A mandatory parents meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, with tryouts held at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 30. All students in grades 8-11 may pick up an application in the TFHS office.

Information: Cari Libby at 280-3420.

- Staff and wire reports

Scola, Rockets edge Trail Blazers

HOUSTON - Luis Scola scored 19 points, Houston's defense bottled up Brandon Roy, and the Rockets beat the Portland Trail Blazers 86-83 on Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in their firstround playoff series.

Shane Battier added 16 points and the Rockets got away with a quiet night from Yao Ming to beat the Blazers for the 11th time in the last 12 meetings in Houston. Game 4 is Sunday at the Toyota Center.

Roy, who scored 42 points in Portland's 107-103 win in Game 2, had 19 points, but went 6-for-18 from the field. Steve Blake scored 16 and had 10 assists, and Rudy Fernandez sank five 3pointers and finished with 17 points for the Blazers, who trailed by 17 in the second half before rallying in the final quarter.

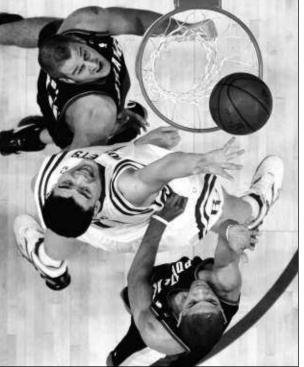
CAVALIERS 79, PISTONS 68

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - LeBron James had 25 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 79-68 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night and a 3-0 lead in the first-round series.

The Pistons played hard for three-plus quarters before being rendered helpless by James, who had an alley-oop slam midway through the fourth quarter during an 18-2 run that started after the sixth tie of the game.

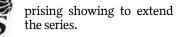
James had help, getting a career playoff-high 19 points and 10 rebounds from Joe Smith, and 13 points from Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

Richard Hamilton had 15 points, eight rebounds and points and five assists for the six assists, while Rodney Pistons, who will host Game NBA finals in 2001. Stuckey contributed 12 4 on Sunday, needing a sur-



AP photo

Houston Rockets center Yao Ming, middle, shoots as Portland Trail Blazers Joel Przybilla (10) and Nicolas Batum, bottom, defend during the first quarter in Game 3 of their first-round Western Conference game Friday in Houston.



76ERS 96, MAGIC 94

PHILADELPHIA Thaddeus Young's driving lavup with 2 seconds left lifted Philadelphia to a surprising 2-1 lead over Orlando in an Eastern Conference first-round series.

Game 4 of the best-ofseven series is Sunday night at the Wachovia Center. The Sixers, who stumbled into the playoffs with six losses in their last seven games and a 41-41 record, are two wins away from their second playoff series victory since Allen Iverson led them to the

Dwight Howard had 36

JAZZ EXPECT LAKERS TO HEAT UP IN GAME 4

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Instead of tapering off, the Los Angeles Lakers' shooting plummeted. The defense and

rebounding seemed to follow, and instead of being on the verge of a sweep, the Lakers hold only a 2-1 lead in their first-round series against Utah.

The Jazz rallied from a 13-point deficit and won 88-86 on Thursday, taking advantage of the first shooting woes the Lakers have had this postseason. Game 4 is Saturday night in Utah, where the Lakers are just 2-10 all-time in playoff games.

"It's a chance for us to come into this building and win a game after playing very bad in that last one," Lakers guard Kobe Bryant said after practice Friday.

Bryant went just 5-for-24 on Thursday, never really recovering after missing his first six shots. It was that kind of night for the Lakers, who made just 32 of 87 attempts.

The Lakers didn't expect to maintain their 58 percent shooting from the first two games, but did little to compensate when they finally went cold. The Jazz were then quickest to the ball for the many bounces off the rim.

"They let themselves back into the series playing hard, playing the right way," Bryant said.

points and 11 rebounds for though he missed two free the Magic, who won 59 games during the regular Andre Miller added 24 and season. Andre Iguodala led Young had six. the Sixers with 29 points,

Bryant was quite complimentary of Utah's per-formance, crediting the Jazz several times for their composure in the comefrom-behind victory.

All compliments aside, the Jazz know they could be in for a reinvigorated Brvant on Saturday after angering the 2008 league MVP by shutting him down.

"When you think that you're doing a job on him, wait until you play him next time," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "I'm sure he'll come back. That's what guys like that do. They don't sit around and feel sorry for themselves. He's a veteran player that knows how to kill you."

If Bryant and the Lakers can find something in between the way they shot in the first two games and their performance in Game 3, they are confident they can get out of Utah with a win and be in position to clinch the series when it returns to Los Angeles.

They nearly got a victory Thursday after opening the third quarter 10-for-15 and outscoring Utah 29-17 in the period.

"When we got back into the ballgame and took the lead decisively, we let down our guard," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "We stopped playing the kind of defense that got us in that position and let them back in."

throws in the final minute.

The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox batter Kevin Youkilis heads for home after his game-winning home run against the

New York Yankees at Fenway Park, Friday in Boston. AP photo

Mavs' Jason **Terry wins** NBA sixth man award

DALLAS (AP) Mavericks guard Jason Terry is the best off the bench.

Terry, mostly a fulltime starter before taking on a different role the past two seasons, was presented Friday with the NBA sixth man award that goes to the league's top reserve.

"The ability to do it, but also the willingness to embrace it, is something

that's



Terry

got to be a part of it," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "That's who he is. He wants to win and he wants to part of something that's bigger than himself, and that's really what this is all about."

While starting only 11 of his 74 games in the regular season, Terry averaged 19.6 points and 3.4 assists while playing about 34 minutes a game. Only Dirk Nowitzki and Jason Kidd played more minutes for the Mavericks, though Terry usually comes off the bench shooting.

"No doubt, I'm a guy playing with my energy," Terry said. "Instant offense, there are no warmup shots. Jumping into the fire, that's a special skill set."

Terry got 111 of 121 first-place votes in the balloting and was the clear winner with 576 points. Denver's J.R. Smith finished second with 155 points and three first-place votes, and York's New Nate Robinson was third with 113 points.

Nowitzki, Kidd and other teammates attended the news conference in which Terry, who is known as JET, was presented the trophy. It came on the day between Games 3 and 4 of the Mavericks' first-round Western Conference playoff series against San Antonio they lead 2-1. "He's been a big part of this team," said Nowitzki, the NBA's MVP two seasons ago. "He's a great guy in the locker room, he's one of our emotional leaders, always firing up the crowd. He's one of the best clutch players I've ever seen." The only time Terry had a higher scoring average was 2000-01, his second NBA season, when he averaged 19.7 points for Atlanta. That was also better than each of the last 18 sixth-man award winners. Terry scored 20 points or more in 40 games this season, 33 times when came off the bench. In 26 games, he matched or outscored the opposing bench.

Homers lift Sox past Yankees

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Today's games

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m.,

Atlanta at Miami, 4:30 p.m.,

L.A. Lakers at Utah, 7 p.m.,

Friday night as the Boston innings. Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-4 for their eighth straight victory.

pitched one inning for the Blackburn pitched seven win.

Damaso Marte (0-1) Minnesota Twins.

BOSTON – Jason Bay unearned run in the fifth ed the Chicago White Sox. homered off Mariano Rivera when Gerald Laird led off with two outs in the ninth with a double and scored on with two RBIs and Jose to send the game to extra shortstop Mike Aviles' Bautista homered in the innings, and Kevin Youkilis throwing error, halting the ninth for Toronto, which hit a solo shot in the 11th on right-hander's streak at 38 has won seven of its last

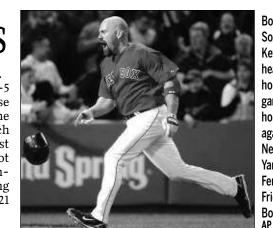
TWINS 5, INDIANS 1

Ramon Ramirez (2-0) Morneau homered and Nick hits. solid innings for the

Rod Barajas was 3-for-5

nine. Bautista's solo shot gave the Blue Jays a seasonhigh 14 runs to go along CLEVELAND - Justin with their season-best 21

National League



Carlos Beltran, who got Chicago Cubs, stealing sec-

struck out three and allowed one hit, the long starter Fausto Carmona's Monster for Youkilis' fifth the seats in right to give the homer and his second game-ender.

outs in the eighth and struck out Dustin Pedroia with runners on first and second to end the inning. In Young hit a two-out, twothe ninth, he gave up a oneout single to Youkilis and, ball off the top of the 37foot left-field wall above the 379-foot marker.

ROYALS 6, TIGERS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. in his second straight com- Kinsler plete game, shrugging off the end of his scoreless inning streak in the Kansas the Detroit Tigers.

Morneau hit Indians drive over the Green first pitch of the fourth into Twins a 2-1 lead, and also drove in a run with a field-Rivera came on with two er's choice in the seventh.

RANGERS 5. ORIOLES 4

run homer off George Sherrill in the ninth inning, Matt Stairs singled home one out later, Bay drove the giving the Texas Rangers a the Phillies' first run. comeback victory.

> the fifth and missed a chance to take the lead in the eighth before Young hit a drive to right following a

BLUE JAYS 14, WHITE SOX 0

Greinke (4-0) allowed an the Toronto Blue Jays rout- Washington Nationals.

PHILLIES 7, MARLINS 3

MIAMI Victorino hit his first career grand slam to highlight a Mets, who returned home Lindstrom, Philadelphia beat Florida.

The Marlins took a three-BALTIMORE - Michael hitter into the ninth and were two outs from a 3-0 victory when pinch hitter Lindstrom walked in a run The Rangers trailed 4-1 in before Victorino hit his second homer on a 2-1 pitch.

METS 4, NATIONALS 3

Zack Greinke struck out 10 two-out single by Ian Santana struck out 10 in six the Brewers offense gave their way to a victory over innings, and the offensively him all the runs he needed. challenged Mets scored twice following failed CHICAGO - Adam Lind sprawling catches that City Royals' victory over hit three doubles, Aaron turned singles into triples in Pujols used his legs rather of nine heading into the Hill drove in three runs and a victory over the

Shane birthday, and Fernando scoring the go-ahead run in Tatis both tripled for the the eighth inning. and four-game losing streak.

BREWERS 5, ASTROS 2

Gallardo pitched his first in a row at home. career complete game, Prince Fielder drove in the go-ahead run in a four-run fifth inning and the Francoeur hit a solo homer Milwaukee Brewers won their third straight.

two-run homer to Carlos NEW YORK – Johan Lee in the fourth inning, but

CARDINALS 4, CUBS 3

than his big bat to help the weekend series. St. Louis Cardinals beat the

his 1,000th RBI on his 32nd ond after a base hit and

Kyle McClellan (1-0) seven-run rally in the ninth for their second homestand allowed a hit in the eighth inning against closer Matt at Citi Field and stopped a and Ryan Franklin worked around a two-out walk to pinch-hitter Milton Bradley in the ninth for his fifth save HOUSTON - Yovani as St. Louis won its eighth

BRAVES 4, REDS 3

CINCINNATI – Jeff for one of Atlanta's four hits, and the Braves took Gallardo (2-1) gave up a advantage of the wildest performance in Edinson Volquez's career, walking the Cincinnati Reds.

Iavier Vazquez (2-1) went six innings for the slumping ST. LOUIS - Albert Braves, who had lost seven

- The Associated Press

With Chase spots in mind, Childress overhauls team

- Richard Childress headed for the mountains of around for the finish.

The solution came to him your whole organization." during a quiet moment alone on a mountain: He'd Casey Mears.

Superspeedway.

"This sport isn't no dif-Montana midway through ferent than football or the race at Texas Motor baseball," Childress said Speedway. His cars were Friday. "When things couldn't stomach sticking decisions sometimes have to come from the coach or Childress recognized a the owner. You've got to do month into the season that what you've got to do to his organization wasn't make (it) work. If you sit running up to par, but he there and let things stay didn't know how to fix it. still too long, it will hurt

just two months into the that's the biggest reason swap the entire crews of season, but with Harvick we're doing it when we're drivers Kevin Harvick and and Mears slipping out of doing it." contention for the Chase The decision goes into for the Sprint Cup champi- RCR's expansion fourth effect next week, and onship. Childress said the team this season, is cur-Childress insisted he won't current points structure rently sixth in the standchange his mind – even if and emphasis on making ings. Jeff Burton is 11th.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) Sunday's race at Talladega impossible for him to wait changes to those two any longer to make a teams. change.

Chase qualifier, has crew will leave Harvick's dropped six spots over the team after six seasons and junk, and the team owner aren't working, tough past two weeks to 16th in eight victories. But the duo the standings. Mears, in his first year with Richard Childress Racing, is 22nd.

"It will probably take two or three races to get this thing really working, and you can't afford to lose 50, 75, 100 points each The change was made race," Childress said. "So

Clint Bowyer, driving for one of the drivers wins the 12-driver field made it Childress did not make any have to do."

Beginning Monday. Harvick, a three-time Todd Berrier and his entire is stuck in a 79-race winless streak dating to the 2007 Daytona 500.

"We're in a performance business and we've got to perform," Berrier said. "A lot of times the obvious things to do for me are different than Richard. He elected to make changes for everybody and all the parties involved. He's looking after the livelihood of a lot of different people. We have sponsors and it's a performance business so you have to do what you



NASCAR team owner Richard Childress discuss changes to his racing teams before practice for Sunday's Aaron's 499 NASCAR Sprint Cup Sreies auto race at Talladega Superspeedway Friday in Talladega, Ala.

Picks, trades and trends: Let the intrigue begin

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Let's forget that Matthew Stafford will wind up in Detroit as the top pick in Saturday's NFL draft. And what team will get star receiver Michael Crabtree. And where the six offensive tackles likely to go in the first round will land.

Sure, the draft is all about grabbing new talent, plugging holes or beefing up a pro team's depth. It's also about the intrigue beyond the actual selections.

Such as the trades and the trends.

Will Braylon Edwards to the Giants or the Eagles or the Titans or another receiverneedy club? Don't expect any hints coming out of Browns camp, where new coach Eric Mangini is more franchised him, and when secretive than the CIA.

How about the Cardinals, Boldin's contract demands, sending him to one of those teams?

necessary," Boldin has said. too. "I just want something to get resolved. It's something that's gone on long enough."

carry a hefty price, including at least a first-round selection Saturday.

What about Peppers? Carolina franchised the standout defensive end and would get two first-rounders as compensation if anyone signs him. But the Panthers likely zies, consider the flux the restrictions on free agency



Today: Rounds 1 and 2 Sunday: Rounds 3-7 TV: Today's coverage starts at 2 p.m. on ESPN and shifts to ESPN2 at 7 p.m.

trade, albeit not less than at least one first-round spot.

Still, Panthers general manager Marty Hurney Cleveland deal recently said: "We've known Julius for seven years, and it has been a good seven years."

"I think he knows how we feel, and we feel like he's been happy here. And again, nothing has changed. We we did we knew there was a period for the process to take tired of dealing with Anguan place. When that process goes through then he's going to be back."

A smokescreen? Perhaps. "I didn't say a trade was That's a part of the process,

Other players considered available this weekend, regardless of what camou-Both wideouts would flage is being used by various teams, are receivers Chad Ocho Cinco of Cincinnati and Roscoe Parrish of Julius Buffalo; and running backs Ronnie Brown of Miami and Edgerrin James of Arizona unload picks to save money (who likely will be released for bidding wars caused by

As for any trading fren-



National Football League draft invitees Aaron Curry, left, of Wake Forest, and Matthew Stafford, right, from Georgia, participate in closing bell ceremonies at the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. The NFL Draft begins today in New York.

capped 2010 season staring stockpile draft choices in clock," he said. "Let's wait to teams, players and agents in the face, the rules under Patriots) by trading down in then we will decide if we which business has been the current grab bag opt to conducted for so long could readily change. That might impact how the clubs treat this draft.

Will some teams look to this spring if he is not dealt). the disappearance of the salary cap - even with new would settle for less in a NFL is in these days. With that would be in place? Or

future years (Eagles, avoid that route?

Consider that both the have a lot of holes, but do position occurs. have a lot of picks this weekend.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick said urgency will determine such moves more than anything.

the possibility of a non- might teams that often wait until we are on the see what's on the board and want to move or not. That's the way 99 percent."

That urgency often is Patriots and Eagles don't enhanced when a run on a

Last year, eight offensive tackles were selected in the first round, including six in a span of 10 picks midway in the round, starting with Ryan Clady of Denver at No. "It's much more of let's 12. A similar rush to grab

Agents: Lions and Stafford agree on 6-year deal

DETROIT (AP) — Matthew Stafford and the Detroit Lions agreed on a six-year deal Friday night, his agents told The Associated Press. Tom Condon and Ben Dogra, who both represent Stafford, said the Lions will pay Stafford \$41.7 million in guarantees and as much as \$78 million.

Quarterback Matt Ryan, the No. 3 pick in last year's draft, was signed to a \$72 million, six-year contract with \$34.75 million guaranteed by the Atlanta Falcons. Detroit desperately needs a quarterback to help turn around the NFL's first 0-16 team, which has had the worst eight-year stretch in the league since World War II, and is turning to Stafford after he was a starter in each of his three seasons at Georgia.

such blockers – left tackle is considered as important a position as any other on offense, save quarterback could happen this year, dropping the bevy of solid wideouts lower than projected.

"I'd like us to use all of our picks on receivers and offensive linemen and have a bunch of weapons," Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer said.

"But obviously, that's a quarterback's fantasy."

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tenures at their respective schools.

(Wistrick) out there on the floor," Sanders said. "But ing in SUU's first season of we're only going to be about 30 minutes away (from each other) so I'm sure I'll be seeing plenty of her."

Jazmine Ma'afala was the year at volleyball debutant Southern Utah.

The Thunderbirds are California coached by former CSI (Penn.),

Debby Baker.

"It's going to be tough, "It would be nice to see but I like challenges," Ma'afala said of participatvolleyball. "I'm not totally Barton signed with the the players' commitment as sure what to expect, but I'm planning to go and try to be a leader out there for the other girls."

third Golden Eagle to ink a Nathy Neres, who sat out University of Buffalo (N.Y.), Division I National Letter her sophomore year on a Cartisser said, and has not of Intent. She'll play next medical redshirt after tearing her ACL early in the season, landed a scholarship at Savic а

have three seasons of eligibility remaining for the Vulcans, who finished No. 12 in the nation last season.

Outside hitter Brianne University of Great Falls earlier this year.

Croatian setter Jelena Savic is in the midst of an them. It's a really great Brazilian outside hitter official visit to the yet made a decision about Every coach who's getting her future. Cartisser said is considering University Buffalo, New Orleans, Point and they're great volleyball perennial Loma Nazarene (Calif.), players."

player and assistant coach Division II power. Neres will Campbellsville (Ky.) and St. Mary's (N.D.).

Replacing the departing sophomores will be tough, Cartisser said, but she expressed her gratitude for she talked about their futures.

"I'm going to miss all of group," she said. "It's been great to see them continue to grow, even in the spring. one of these girls is lucky, because they're committed

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seasons before beginning his position as a tech.

Born in Sacramento, Calif., McAvoy moved to Porter, Texas, as an infant. It was there where he developed his somewhat befuddling southern drawl.

"He had quite the accent," said former pit steward J. Dee Van Eps. "We used to be down in the infield together and he had to call up qualifying times to the tower. (Scorekeeper) Diane (Van Eps) had a hard time understanding what he was saying over the radio, especially with a number like nine. It would

POINT STANDINGS

Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Shelby Stroebel, 147; 2. Rick Fowble, 140; 3. Scott Gilligan, 125; 4. Dustin Miller, 118; 5. Gentry Pisca, 106. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Norm Hatke, 147; 2. Jerry McKean, 140; Allen Williams, 132; 4. Jason Abbott, 116; 5. Daniel Shirley, 101. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pitz, 122; 2. (tie) Stacey Jensen, Raymond Homolka, 115.

MVP Street Stocks: 1. Stacey Jensen, 120; 2. Steve Edens, 115; 3. Craig Nuthak, 113; Chase Caraway, 107; John Newell, 100.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan, 125; 2. Brennen Vandermeer, 115; 3. Brian Helm, 12; 4. Brandon Thurber,

Meet the players moving on

More about the five CSI volleyball players who have committed to play volleyball at four-year schools next year, including the decisions in their own words, thoughts from CSI coach Heidi Cartisser, and reaction from the universities:



Brianne Barton University of Great Falls

On choosing UGF: "It's a small school and a small town, which I'm used to. The student-to-teacher ratio is small too, which I really like. I'm going there for the school, and to have fun playing my volleyball."

Cartisser's comment: "Bri

is a great player, and I think it's a great fit for her. She'll get an opportunity to be a big fish (in a smaller pond), and she'll thrive in a situation where she has to be the go-to player."



Jazmine Ma'afala

Southern Utah University Cartisser's comment: "Southern Utah has

recruited Jazmine hard since Day 1 and I think that really resonated with her. I know that conference pretty well, and Jazmine has the chance to be a stud in it."

SUU coach Debby Baker:

"Jazmine will be a great addition to our team. I'm so excited that we are able to have a player of her caliber come to SUU and play. Region 18 is one of the toughest regions, if not the toughest, for JUCO women's volleyball.



Nathy Neres California University (Penn.)

On choosing CU: "They had another girl from Brazil that was in the same situation as I am (recovering from a torn ACL), and they took really good care of her, so I feel like I can trust that they'll take good care of me too. I'm just very excited and thankful for the chance they're giving me. I had hoped for someplace warmer (initially),

Cartisser's comment: "I

but I won't die!"

think it speaks to the tradition of CSI volleyball that someone from another country can blow her knee out, not play all season and still land a full-ride. They have a lot of international students, and I think it's going to be a great fit for Nathy."



Santia **Sanders**

Tennessee State University On choosing TSU:

"Nashville is a great place. I got there on my visit and really liked the town and the team. They want me to play outside hitter and I'll still get to play in the front

Cartisser's comment:

row."

"Santia really enjoyed her visit and fell in love with the place. I think she can compete at that level and she should be able to become a force for them."



Alyssa Wistrick Middle Tennessee State Universitv

Cartisser's comment: 'Alyssa's been saying all along that she just wants to go to a school that wins. That's why she came to CSI, and MTSU has gone to the NCAA Tournament. I think it'll be a great fit."

MTSU coach Matt Peck:

"Our team just improved tremendously with the addition of Alyssa. We are so excited to have her join our team. ... Having Alyssa will give us another terminator, but she can terminate from the outside or in the middle. She is an outstanding fit for our program.'

always come out as niiiiine. I think he did it on purpose after awhile because he knew it irritated her. Before long she just asked him to hold up fingers instead."

Texans are also known for doing things big and apparently McAvoy's appetite was no exception.

"Our group took turns bringing buckets of chicken for us to eat out in the pits before the races," Thunder Stocks driver Jim Shirley said. "A.J. would come over to check on us, and he always made sure he picked up some chicken. Other drivers probably thought we were bribing him – but he always managed to find us, and he'd walk around munching on that chicken."

Van Eps added that McAvoy was an easy-going guy that was slow to anger and was respected by the other drivers.

"He liked working with

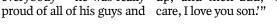
103; 5. Jenna Quale, 96. Jr. Stingers: 1. Andy Brennan, 125; Ryan Luttmer, 117; 3. Taylor Patrick, 110.

he really enjoyed them," McAvov's wife Yolanda said.

These days, drivers at MVS proudly displays a sticker in memory of McAvoy on their cars.

Off track, McAvoy was especially proud of his son, Michael, who is following in his footsteps by currently serving in the U.S. Army.

"Three years ago A.J. visited Michael at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs (Colo.), and he got to go in a Blackhawk helicopter – he was just tickled pink about that," Yolanda McAvoy said. "But he worried about Michael when he was over in Iraq. He got to talk to him sometimes, and A.J. would always end the conversation by saying, 'Keep your head down and your (butt) everybody - he was really up,' and then add, 'Take





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Vandals' scrimmage included competitive drills as well as game-like situations.

Akey also like the competdespite the absence of some key figures, including safety Shiloh Keo and linebacker JoJo Dickson. Both have been there." kept out of contact as they continue to rehabilitate off-

season surgeries.

"We showed some ability to put pressure on the quarterback with our defense," Akey said. "Our defensive itive spirit of the defense, run-stopping needs to another from 32 yards. He improve and it will as we get into fall camp because we have a good base started

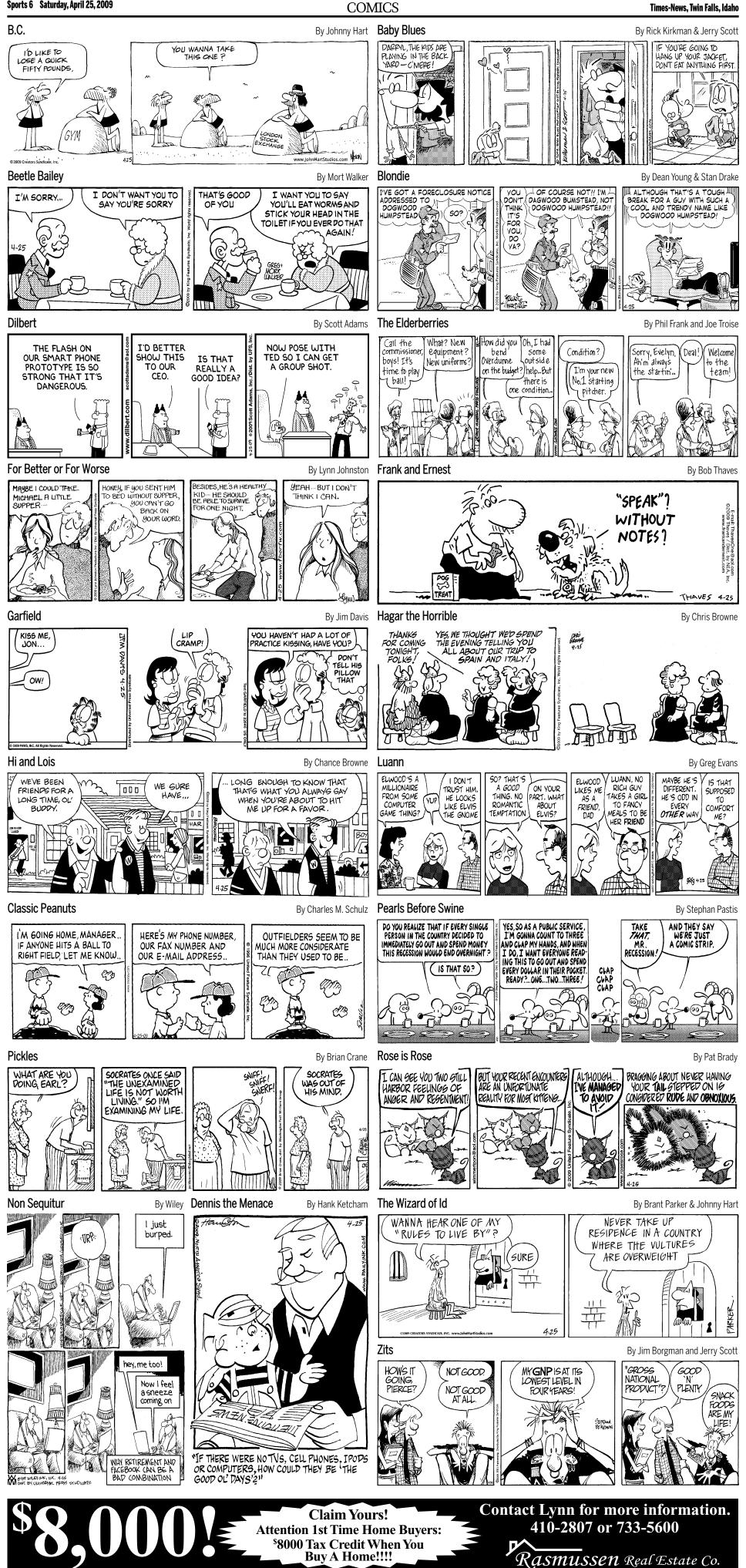
Particularly impressive throughout the spring have

Farquhar and punter Bobby Cowan, both freshman. Farquhar was good on two 47-yard field goals and hit was just shy on a 52-yarder. Cowan averaged 43.3 yards on four punts, but boomed one of 50 yards and another of 51.

"Our special teams not against San Diego State.

been the legs of kicker Trey only learned the basics, but I like what I am seeing out of the leg of our place kicker and our punter," Akey said. "We got a good start in that respect."

The Vandals report to fall camp in August and open the 2009 season Sept. 5 at New Mexico State. The home opener is Sept. 19



Mini-Cassia

Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

Gunnell wins Jr. Miss M-C

COMMUNITY

Brooklyn Gunnell of Burley, was named Junior Miss Mini-Cassia after the two-day program held April 15-16 in Burley. Brittni Duncan of

Declo was the first runner-up, Minico High schooler Ryan Webster was the second runnerup and Paetyn Condie of Burley was third runnerup.

Other category honorees included:

Spirit of Junior Miss: Kamille Fisher, Minico **Overall** Scholastics: Jessica Kloepfer, Burley Scholastics: Josie

Hepworth, Oakley; Ryan Webster, Minico; Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley Talent: Alison Yepes,

Declo; Kylie Morrison, Oakley; Elyse Woodland, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo

Self-expression: Kylie Morrison, Oakley; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Ryan Webster, Minico

Fitness: Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley; Kylie Oaklev: Morrison, Marissa Greenwood, Raft River; Ryan Webster, Minico

Interview: Melisa Monroe, Declo; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley

Be Your Best Self: Nikelle Bair, Declo; Jacque Bench, Oakley; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Josie Hepworth, Oakley



Courtesy photo

Brooklyn Gunnell, left, receives a hug from Brittni Duncan at the Miss Mini-Cassia Junior Miss Program, held April 15-16 in Burley. Gunnell was named winner of the competition, with Duncan receiving first runner-up.

Modern Woodmen plant trees in Burley

Area Modern Woodmen of America youth service clubs Woodmen in 2004, the program said Randy Noble, leader of the Medical Center March 22 to plant to beautify their communities by trees as part of the fraternal ben- planting trees. efit society's Plant a Tree program.

Introduced by Modern the roots of our organization," their families."

gathered at Cassia Regional offers members the opportunity Burley Modern Woodmen camp. "The Plant a Tree program ties who cleared the forests to build the United States this year. Modern Woodmen members to homes and secure futures for

Through the Plant a Tree program and the help of its members, "The name Modern Woodmen Modern Woodmen has planted honors the pioneer woodmen more than 80,000 trees across Information: Noble, 219-1204.

SCHOOL DISTRICT HONORS

Homesteaders hold party

COMMUNITY NEWS

Catholics hold spaghetti dinner in Burley

The members of Little Flower Catholic Church will hold their annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 tonight at the church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley.

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12, children under 6 are free. Family rates available at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from the church office, church members or at the door.

Relay yard sale in Rupert

The Rupert United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Relay for Life yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 2 at the church, 605 H St., Rupert.

Proceeds go to the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life to support the American Cancer Society. Information: 436-3354.

PMT hosts hoops tourney

Project Mutual Telephone will host a 3on-3 basketball tournament fundraiser for Relay for Life May 15-16. Register at any PMT office or at www.pmt.org. by noon, May 7.

The cost is \$35 per male or female team, \$5 per dunk contest entry and \$5 per 3point shoot-out entry.

Prizes and food will also be offered.

Information: Jesse, 436-5955 or Terri, 434-7127. All proceeds benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

BJ Bridge Club results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of Tuesday play. North-South: 1. Chuck Hunter and William Goodman, 2. David and Gwen Stoker, 3. Faun and Warren McEntire, 4. Steven Sams and Kent Gillespie.

East-West: 1. Gene and Marie Price, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Clarence Niewert and Loretta Klingberg,

4. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the

Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Hospice program held

A Webcast of "Diversity and the End of Life Care" will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Burley Fairfield Inn & Suites.

A half-hour panel discussion will follow the program presented by the Hospice Foundation of America. It will focus on understanding how cultural traditions impact health care at the end of a patient's life. The program is free.

Information or to register: Marcie, 678-8844.



The Minidoka County School District 2009 Teacher/Employee of the Year ban-

quet was held April 8. Pictured from left, Doyle Price, school board vice chair-

man; Alicia Bywater, transportation supervisor; Caroline Davis, district

Employee of the Year: and Scott Rogers, superintendent,



The Minidoka County School District 2009 Teacher/Employee of the Year banquet was held April 8. Pictured from left, Doyle Price, school board vice chairman; Colleen Johnson, Paul Elementary School principal; Helen Wyant, district Teacher of the Year; and Scott Rogers, superintendent.

Burley's Dalton honored at College of Southern Idaho

Courtesy photos

inducted into the Omicron Xi Burley. Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at College of Southern Idaho in year college presidents, Phi and provide opportunities for Theta Kappa and must main-April.

Kandace Kay Dalton was Kay and Penny Dalton of serves to recognize and encour-

Theta Kappa is an honor socie- individual growth and develop-Dalton, who is majoring in ty serving two-year colleges ment through honors, leader- during their enrollment in the

dental health, is the daughter of around the world. The society ship and service programming. two-year college.

Students must rank in the top age the academic achievement 20 percent of the class to be Established in 1918 by two- of two-year college students invited to membership in Phi tain their academic standing

The Minidoka County Homesteaders party will be held May 7 at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. For reservations, Mae Bubel, 806 11th St., Rupert, ID 83350. Please reserve by no later than May 4.

Information: 436-1848 or 260-1848.

Leeper finishes basic training

U.S. Air Force Airman Justin A. Leeper

graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Leeper completed the eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values,



physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

He is the son of Belinda Hartless of Burley.

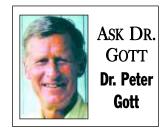
Kimberly registration nears

Kimberly Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring the child's legal birth certificate and proof of completed immunizations. Children should accompany parents to the registration so they can participate in a screening.

Surgeon: Non-healing breast lesion could be cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a retired surgeon who reads your column almost every day. I find it interesting and informative, and I commend you for the service you render to a large number of readers. However, a recent column of Feb. 21 contained information that may prove disastrous to some patients, and I would like to set the record straight. I am referring to the advice you gave to a



patient who has a nonhealing wound on the breast. One diagnosis paramount to consider is Paget's disease of the

breast, which would indicate an underlying carcinoma. In fact, for a surgeon, that would be the first consideration.

DEAR READER: You are correct. I did not cover the possibility of Paget's disease of the breast but recommended the patient engage the services of her physician for a culture of the wound. I directed my attention toward a likely infection, since she constantly irritated the breast. For my readers' interest,

I will give a little background about the condition. It was named after Sir James Paget, a scientist who observed an association between changes in the appearance of the breast and underlying cancer. Paget's disease is an uncommon form of breast cancer that involves less than 5 percent of all cases diagnosed. It occurs most

frequently in those over 50, and unfortunately, such women are found to have underlying, infiltrating ductal breast cancer. It presents with redness, itching, burning, oozing or hardened skin that takes on an appearance of eczema. There may be flaking or scaling skin on the nipple, a lump, discharge, a flattened or inverted nipple and more. Changes occur in one breast only.

Risk factors include radiation exposure, a personal or family history of breast cancer, exposure to estrogen (such as hormonereplacement therapy) and advancing age.

Diagnosis is accomplished through biopsy during which a physician removes a small sample of tissue that is subsequently examined under a

See DR. GOTT, Sports 8

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month awards for April to the following students. Pictured from left, back row: Jaime, Christian, Ethan; front row: Gage, Ryley, Mallory, Lorenzo, Eli, Sophie.

OPTIMISTS THANK YOU



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Optimists wish to thank the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the people of the community for the Easter egg Hunt in City Park. Pictured are Optimist members that gathered at the band shell during the festivities, Don Bohrn, Archie Goodman, Brent Evans, Luree Evans, Wayne Bohrn, Robin Stanhope, Dave Hickok, Dennis Bowyer, Patsy Bland, Chris Stearns, Sara Stanhope, Brett Baldwin, Tonette Bohrn, Gary Babbel and Ken Coiner.

Dr. Gott

Continued from Sports 7 scope to determine whether cancer cells are present. If surgery is required, a modified radical mastectomy for removal of the breast, the lining over the chest muscles and some lymph glands might be the recommendation of choice when a diagnosis of invasive cancer has been made. Another procedure might be simple mastectomy that removes the breast and lining over the chest muscles only. Radiation may be recommended to ward off recurrence.

Women should perform periodic breast exams. Modifications should be brought to their physicians' or gynecologists' attention for follow-up. General guidelines for testing are every two years for women under 50 and annually for those older, unless personal or family history dictates more frequent testing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a leukemia survivor, I was disturbed by your response to the 64-year-old man relating baseball-sized bruises on his thighs. This was how my leukemia showed up, and I was very fortunate to have it discovered early and addressed promptly. I think you should urge him to get to his doctor for immediate blood tests.

DEAR READER: I am printing your note as notice to my readers that leukemia is yet another cause of bruising, albeit a fairly rare one. Thank you for writing to remind me of this possibility.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

New items at the Filer Public Library

Recent additions to the by Jonathan Kellerman, DuBrul, Filer Public Library include the following:

"Up Close and Personal" by Fern Michaels, "Candy Freak" by Steve Almond, "An Inconvenient Truth: The Crisis of Global

"Finding Grace" by Donna Pariotism" by Chuck Norris, VanLiere, "About Grace" by Anthony Doerr, "Max" by Hatcher, James Patterson, "The Collector" by Anthony MacKade Brothers: Rafe and Doerr, "Wind Songs from Jared" by Nora Roberts, Turtle's Back" by Jack "The Shack" by William Goodman, "Puppy Place Warming" by Al Gore, Young, "Long Lost" by Princess" by Ellen Miles, "Promises in Death" by J. D. Harlan Cobin, "Corsair" by "Puppy Place Snowball" by Robb, "True Detectives" Clive Cussler with Jack Ellen Miles, "Puppy Place

"Black Belt "Loving Libby" by Robin "The Shell

Shadow" by Ellen Miles. "Acting and Theatre" by Cheryl Evans and Lucv Smith, "Jungle" by Fiona Watt, "Bedtime Rhymes" by Sam Taplan, "Princesses" by Fiona Watt. "See Inside Castles" by Katie Daynes.

"Twilight," DVDs: "History of Violence." Information: 326-4143.



WISH DONATION

The Junior Club of Magic Valley recently presented a check for \$1,619.91 to the Make a Wish Foundation. The funds were raised as part of a dinner dance held on Valentine's Day. Pictured from left, Torene Bonner, Ricki Perron, Andrea Dayley and Michele Larson.

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AP photo

Missionaries Daniel Maxwell, left, and Daniel Oakey talk to Sandra Munoz and her daughter, Sarah, about the Mormon faith in Mesa, Ariz. on March 6. Latinos are joining the Mormon Church at a greater rate than members of any ethnic group, even Anglos, church leaders say. But the outreach has created some unusual conflicts because the majority of the Latino converts are undocumented immigrants, which goes against a major tenet of the Mormon Church: obeying the law.

LDS church conflicted on illegal immigrant growth

By Daniel Gonzalez The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX (AP) - The Mormon Church is one of the fastest-growing denominations in the country, and much of that growth is coming from an unlikely source: Latino immigrants.

Latinos overwhelmingly LDS members is that they are raised Catholic, but the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is aggressively reaching out to them the Republican Party, and by touting the religion's the party has become very heavy focus on family and anti-immigrant, culture-



have been shaped by the Republican Party of the last 40 years. They gravitate to "Our position is to invite everyone to learn more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his plans for his children independent of national origin." - Mark Bassett, president of the LDS Mesa mission

"they were crazy." But the missionaries kept coming back, and Chavez began to like what he heard.

"My father died a few assigned to the Mesa misyears ago in a job accident in sion, the largest in the state, Colima," Chavez said. 52 are Spanish speakers. "They told me that families Their work has helped grow

perhaps none has done so as methodicallv the as Mormon Church.

Of the 186 missionaries

Tried by patience

Hansen congregation has learned to wait upon the Lord

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

HANSEN - Bill and Eileen Pyron have learned to be patient since starting Hansen Baptist Fellowship in their home living room three years ago.

They began praying about the decision to start the mission church in 1999. It wasn't until 2006, however, that their prayers were realized.

"This has very much been a learning experience for us," Eileen said. "What we've learned from this is not to rush ahead and do things on our own, but to wait and do things on God's timing."

On Sunday the congregation will celebrate its third year.

The 18-member church now meets in the Hansen Community Center, 340 W. Main St., which the Pyrons have turned into their own cozy worship hall.

Walls once worn-looking have been painted to look like new, dull wooden floors now shine and empty spaces have been furnished. Except for the facility's two desks and 30 chairs owned by the city, everything else including the furnishings in the center's nursery – were supplied by the Pyrons and other church members.

But the couple is quick to admit that a church is made attending First Southern by more than its furniture. It is the people – even if numbers might be few - and their faith that turn a worship hall into a sanctuary for ed a Baptist church was the soul.

SUNDAY WORSHIP



Hansen Baptist Fellowship meets every Sunday at the Hansen Community Center, 340 W. Main St. Church times are 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m.

Worship. ESL classes are 3-5:30 p.m.

every Sunday, also at the center. The next Clothes Closet is 9

a.m.-4 p.m. May 16. For more information: Bill or Eileen Pyron at 423-6937, or Doug Stevenson at 320-4453

they noticed a trend: the messages were about people taking responsibility to further God's work.

The Pyrons took that to mean starting a church.

"It's something we've thought about doing for some time," Eileen said. "Finally, the Lord opened all the doors and just started telling us, OK, you've got to go ahead and start my church."

The couple had been Baptist Church in Kimberly, but when pastoral changes were made and numbers dwindled the Pyrons decidneeded in Hansen. Apparently others, such to as community member praying for the same thing, They spoke with Larry and Betty Maxwell of Glenns

community, pillars of the wars-oriented," culture.

As a result. Latinos are joining the Mormon Church Daniel Oakey and Daniel at a greater rate than members of any ethnic group, even Anglos, church leaders say.

But the outreach has created some unusual conflicts because the majority of the Latino converts are undocumented immigrants, which goes against a major tenet of the Mormon Church: obeying the law.

At the same time, some Mormons who say the church teaches compassion are upset that fellow members, including Arizona state Sen. Russell Pearce, R-Mesa, have spearheaded a ago. Raised Catholic, he crackdown on illegal immigrants.

"What has happened among a good number of

said Mormon faith that are also Brigham Young University can be together forever, and the number of Spanishat the center of Hispanic history Professor Ignacio Garcia.

> One recent afternoon, Maxwell knocked on the door of an apartment in a predominantly Latino neighborhood in west Mesa. They wore the uniform indicative of Mormon missionaries: shortcropped hair, white shirts, plain ties, dark trousers and backpacks.

Miguel Chavez, an 18year-old Mesa Community College student, was expecting the two for his weekly Mormon lesson.

Chavez, a native of Colima state in Mexico. came to the U.S. five years attended Mass weekly until alone. Many denomina- are not the government or two missionaries arrived at his door one day.

we can see each other after speaking Mormon congrethis life. I really want to see my dad again."

Since Joseph Smith Jr. decade ago to more than 30 founded the Mormon today, church leaders say. Church in 1830 in upstate New York, proselytizing has 7,000 Latino Mormons in been a cornerstone of the metro Phoenix. Mormon faith. The church sends missionaries all over the world.

church has been teaching mented immigrants. missionaries Spanish, not only to proselytize in everyone to learn more Mexico and other Spanishspeaking countries, but also to tap into the surging Latino population in the national origin," said Mark United States, including the Bassett, president of the 1.8 Arizona

tions, from Baptists to the police." Methodists, are vigorously At first, Chavez thought trying to reach Latinos. But

gations in the Phoenix area from fewer than five a

There are now about

Garcia estimates that nationwide, 70 percent of all Latino converts in the past In recent years, the 10 to 15 years are undocu-

"Our position is to invite about the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his plans for his children independent of million Latinos in LDS Mesa mission. "We don't know what their The Mormons are not immigration status is. We

See LDS, Religion 2

While traveling Sacramento, Calif., in March Barbara Homan, had been 2006, Bill and Eileen put religious-themed cassette Eileen said. tapes into their car's stereo to help pass the time. While listening to the sermons from multiple cassettes,

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Courtesy photo

From left, Larry and Betty Maxwell, Barbara Homan, and Eileen and Bill Pyron all played a role in starting Hansen Baptist Fellowship. The church, which began in the Pyrons living room and now meets at the Hansen Community Center, will celebrate three years on Sunday.

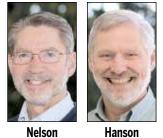
Seminar aims to help parents Boys to men raise sons as men of character

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

Aric Frostenson didn't know when it was that he became a man. It's not something that he can pinpoint. No magic spell was cast, no switch was flipped, no official declaration summoned the occasion.

man, but I'm not sure that I knew what a man was when I was becoming one," he said. what a man does, this is what a man needs to do."

Now as a father of two



"I know now that I'm a sons, he knows better. He knows that boys need to be told what a man is, does and doesn't do. More important-"No one ever told me, This is ly, they need to understand nationwide because of it." what makes a man of God.

something important is lost helped organize the "Fan the

when these values are not consistently taught to boys. If boys are not taught to attend church in their youth, for example, they likely will be less inclined to attend church as an adult.

"We, as a Christian body, are not teaching boys to become Christian men," Frostenson said. "We're not replacing ourselves, if vou want to call it that, and we see the diminishing (number) of men in churches

To help change that at the Frostenson fears that local level, Frostenson has

IF YOU GO

The two-day Fan the Flame seminar will be 6-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Burley, 2262 Hiland Ave. The seminar is free, but reserved seating can be arranged. For more information: 208-878-7613 and www.936weeks.com

Flame: Ignite the Fire of does it mean to be a man? Masculinity in Your Son's When does a boy become a ited amount of time - only Life" seminar. The two-day man? and What does a man 936 weeks – to influence event, held next Friday and live for? The masculine Saturday at the First Baptist characteristics to be dis-

professional family and marriage counselors Evan Hanson of Grants Pass, Ore., and

Victor Nelson of Logan, Utah. The seminar's focus is to teach moms and dads parenting strategies, offer maturity, "you can also be resources, and answer "three key questions," as Hanson calls them, that are vital to train boys to become good, Christian men.

The questions are: What

Church of Burley, will feature cussed are drawn from historical, societal and biblical viewpoints.

"Whether you're a journalist or an astronaut, you can be a man," Hanson said. But depending on a person's 40 years old and still be a child."

Virtues such as honesty, integrity and hard work should be instilled into boys at an early age, he said, because parents have a lim-

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Negotiations begin on polygamous sect's trust

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY -Settlement talks in a yearslong battle for control of a Fundamentalist Church of polygamous church property trust ended upbeat Wednesday evening with all under state control in 2005 sides talking and trying to work out disagreements, the law professor acting as mediator said.

more can be made tomor- enclave in British Columbia

professor Paul Cassell.

At stake are the assets of the United Effort Plan Trust, an arm of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The trust was placed after allegations of mismanagement and holds all the have sued the trust. land and homes in Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, "I feel like progress has Ariz., where most church been made today and I hope members live. A church tions.

row," said University of Utah is also held by the trust.

Talks between the states of Utah and Arizona, the FLDS and the court-appointed accountant who oversees the trust, are set to resume early Thursday at the state Capitol. Also at the table are two private attorneys for a handful of former church members who

All the parties have agreed not to publicly discuss specific details of the negotia-

Among the issues to be ations Wednesday, Utah

resolved are how to distribute Attorney homes held in the trust, Shurtleff said he was more whether Hildale and Colorado City must be platted as subdivisions, how to divide undeveloped and been focused primarily on communal properties (parks, resolving housing issues and a cemetery and a medical all sides were showing a willclinic) and how to pay some \$2.6 million in outstanding bills owed to court-appointed accountant Bruce Wisan board made up of FLDS and and his attorneys for trust ex-FLDS that would decide management services.

At the midpoint in negoti-

General Mark mistic," he said. optimistic than at the start of the day.

So far, negotiations have ingness to compromise, he said. There was some discussion of establishing a housing claims to property, Shurtleff said.

"I'm cautiously opti-

Jessop characterized the negotiations as "realistic" and said he was hopeful a settlement can be reached that all sides can live with.

FLDS spokesman Willie

"I think it's one of those kind of negotiations where people came in here hoping for a lot, but expecting very little," Jessop said. "I think everyone has been surprised at how compatible people have been willing to work together."

Hansen

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Ferry, who had been traveling 120 miles roundtrip to attend the Kimberly church where Larry was serving as interim pastor. Larry agreed Hansen)." to pastor the then-proposed Hansen church.

The church, formed under the umbrella of the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev., first met April 26, 2006, in the Pyrons living in that position before now." room. By July, they were looking for a new place to ticipates with the Pyrons in worship.

our home," Bill said, noting Clothes Closet, a once-athe many potluck dinners Eileen hosted after church services.

Hansen agreed to rent its Second Language classes community center to the every Sunday. newfound congregation.

. . . Doug Hansen replaced Larry Maxwell as pastor in March church 2008.

Formerly of Boise, Stevenson was called to serve as pastor in Marsing before moving to Hansen. hopes to start a men's min-Maxwell had encouraged istry, in part because he feels

Hansen, he said. ago that I would do what he based and camaraderie-

wanted me to do, that I would go where he wanted me to go," Stevenson said. "He wanted me here (in in the Midwest would

Stevenson's time at the Hansen church has been a "growing experience," he said. In rural Idaho, however, said. "I've come to rely on financial assistance is nil. God for just about everything I have. I've never been As pastor, Stevenson par-

community outreach pro-"We had simply outgrown grams, such the church's month event when the church gives way free clothing to needy community Soon after, the city of members, and English as a

The church hosts the ESL classes, sponsored by the ognized church in the local Stevenson of College of Southern Idaho, not in an attempt to grow membership, Stevenson said, but because time, because we're antonythere's a genuine need for it in the community.

Eventually,

him to take the position in strongly that men do not ilies, Stevenson said, "We're have the same social outlets halfway there." "Itold the Lord a long time as do women but need faithbuilding programs.

...

A growing mission church receive financial support from their sponsor church or "mother church," Stevenson Instead, the Hansen congregation's mother church -Jackpot Baptist Church gives them a voice in the Magic Valley Southern Baptist Association, which is a member of the Utah/ Idaho Southern Baptist Convention under the national Southern Baptist Convention.

membership growth, the congregation hopes to be "constituted" as a fully-recassociation.

"Basically, we can constitute into a church at any mous," he said. "But we are trying to grow into a body Stevenson large enough to ask for membership."

Aiming for at least 15 fam- aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Until their worship body is constituted, Stevenson and the Pyrons will keep doing what they've been doing.

Though their patience has been tried, they are content to wait upon the Lord and help grow the church in his good time. They've come to learn that nothing will happen outside of that timing, so the best thing to do is practice patience, continue reaching out to the community and renew their faith when things don't seem to work out in a timely manner.

Come what may, the group believes the Lord is on their side.

"It's been very rewarding By fall, depending on the past three years," Eileen said. "We've learned to be patient. We've learned that we have an awesome God and that he has brought us into contact with many, many wonderful people through all of this. It has just made for some very happy times."

> Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208735-3233 or

RELIGION LETTERS

Faith is developed by obedience

What is faith? Faith is the first principle of religion and the foundation of all righteousness. The Apostle Paul taught that faith is essentially to believe and hope for things that are not seen but are true. There are many forms of faith.

For example, a farmer has faith and believes that by planting seeds they will

to the fruit, it will be as a tree springing up unto everlasting life.

The fruits of one's faith are what truly define a Christian. Strong faith is developed by obedience to the teachings of Jesus Christ. Know this: God lives and we are all his beloved children.

BLAINE GIBBY Kimberly

Love, not judge

I personally believe that the creator does not respect our petty ideological differences any more than he follows the Roman (or any other) calendar. All of our sacred books are mere signs pointing to something greater. Stop defending your signs. He loves us all. Unconditionally. We are his. He knows our hearts. I believe he simply wants to express himself through whoever is willing.

Let's try to remember to

judge. Let's try to learn from

needs and life challenges far

would be great to see any of

outnumber our sometimes

ridiculous theological or

religious differences. It

us that claim to have the

"only" truth (remember

that Christianity, as well as

Mormonism, claim to be the

each other. Our common

be compassionate and sup-

portive. Let's love, not

only true church) demonstrate their faith with humility and teachability instead of needing to "be right."

Let's put our egos aside and live a life of simple service to our fellow man. It's that easy. It would be neat to see us as a race begin to unite on our common knowledge and needs, instead of perpetually dividing on our differences.

THOMAS E. JONES

LDS

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To appeal to Latinos, Oakey and Maxwell, both 20, emphasize the faith's focus on family and community.

But perhaps more importantly, the missionaries don't ask about immigration staimmigrant reveals he is in the country illegally.

They are assigned to the Liahona Second Branch, a Spanish-speaking congregation in Mesa. At times. church members provide food, clothing, job referrals sanctuary policies for them, – even a chance to earn some money doing yard work or other odd jobs when they learn immigrants have lost jobs due to the economic downturn or laws aimed at cracking down on the undocumented, said think the Pearce-led crack-Pablo Felix, the congregation president.

"Our job is to bring souls under Christ," Felix said. "The Lord doesn't look at documentation. He just looks at our faith as members."

Some state lawmakers, on the other hand, are trying to drive illegal immigrants out of Arizona.

Pearce said his immigration legislation, including the state's 15-month-old rooted in the Mormon tion, Andersen said.

MISSIONARIES

Jordan Funk returns



Church's 13 Articles of Faith. "We believe in laws and the sustaining and obeying of the laws of the land," Pearce said.

At the same time, Pearce said he is sympathetic toward illegal immigrants.

"I tell you, most of these are good people," he said. "But you are still taking jobs tus and don't care if an from Americans, suppressing wages and breaking the law. We can't tolerate that."

Still, he doesn't believe Mormons are undermining his efforts by reaching out to Latinos.

"They are not providing unlike some folks who hide behind their religious status and are (promoting) sanctuary policies. This church simply doesn't ask (about immigration status)?"

Some Mormons, though, down hurts immigrant families, including the U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants, and goes against the Mormon faith's emphasis on families and compassion.

Wilford Andersen, a member of church's Southwest governing body, said Pearce does not speak for the church.

"Just like any church, there are people with different opinions," Andersen said. The church has not employer-sanctions law, is taken a position on immigra-



grow into crops that can be harvested. Faith in Christ is like a seed – when planted in our hearts, it begins to swell and enlarges our soul. Even if it is no more than a desire to believe, that desire can be planted and nourished and take root until it becomes as a tree bringing forth fruit.

If you nourish your faith with great patience and diligence, looking forward

Isn't it wonderful that we live in a time and place where we can freely express our ideals and beliefs?

Surely one of the greatest gifts of creation is diversity. It is certain we all came from the same source. We are all born with divine potential. How we choose to nurture our relationship with our creator is our own choice, our own free will.

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Elder Jordan Patrick Funk is returning from the Rome, Italy Mission. He is a member of Murtaugh 1st Ward in Murtaugh, Idaho.

Jordan graduated from Kimberly High School in 2006. He plans to farm with his dad until this fall when he will attend Utah State University.

Grady Bowman called



Elder Grady Gustaf Bowman has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Japan, Kobe Mission.

Bowman is the son of Gus and Dakin Bowman and the grandson of Bethea and the late Bob Lenzi, and Bill and Phyllis Bowman. He is a 2008 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been attending BYU-Idaho, and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on May 6th.

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Elder Dwayne Austin Durfee, the son of Nick and Tonya Durfee of Burley, will return from his Honolulu, Hawaii mission April 24. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Springdale Second Ward, 500 E. 200 S., Burley.

Durfee is a 2005 Burley High School graduate and was team captain for the Burley baseball team. He is a seminary graduate and an Eagle Scout. He plans on working through the summer, then going to school in the fall.

Keyan T. Blacker called



Elder Keyan T. Blacker has been called to serve in the Resistencia Argentina Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. (Spanish speaking) He enters the MTC April 29.

He is the son of Wallace and Lisa Blacker of Heyburn and a member of the Emerson 1st Ward.

He graduated from Minico High School in 2008, and has been attending BYU-Idaho.

He is an Eagle Scout with the silver, bronze, and gold palms.

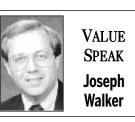
Get over yourself and reach out

here's a new guy in the office. I don't know his name, but he seems nice enough. He's pleasant, but kind of quiet. He seems bright. He smiles a lot. A few days after he started here he asked me to provide some information for a project he's working on, and he asked nicely. It took me a few days to get the information, and he was nicely patient. And when I delivered it to him, he thanked me. Nicely.

So clearly he's - you know – nice.

When we walk by each other in the hallway we smile and say hi. Actually, he says, "Hi, Joe." I just say "hi" because - well - I don't know his name, and I'm embarrassed to ask. I mean, he's been here for a couple of weeks. I SHOULD know his name. But I don't. So I just say "hi" when I see him. And I smile.

Last week I overheard one of his colleagues talking to him. I listened for a minute to see if his name was mentioned. The new guy mentioned the other person's name a couple of times, but the other person never



called the new guy by name. It occurred to me that maybe the other person didn't know the new guy's name either. Maybe nobody in the office knows his name. He's just - the new guy, and he's doomed to be the new guy even when he's not new anymore because nobody knows what else to call him.

I passed him in the hall again yesterday. As usual, he said "Hi, Joe." And as usual, I just said, "Hi!" Well, actually, I said "Hey, how's it going?" If someone says "Hi, Joe" and you just say "Hi" back, it sounds like you don't know his name which is a bad thing, especially if you really *don't* know his name. So you have to say something else, something that sounds warm and familiar – like you do know his name – without - you know actually knowing his name

(by the way, I understand that President Obama is masterful at this. Because, let's face it, there's no way he could know the name of every person who knows his name. So he is often in this situation, and he has to make it seem like he knows the names of people he doesn't really know. And they say he's great at it. Which is comforting, in a way, to think that we're really not all that different from the President of the United States when it comes to not knowing the names of all of the people we say "hi" to. But I digress.

I know – big shock.

So anyway, I pass the new guy, he says "Hi, Joe" and I say, "Hey, how's it going?" And I move on down the hall feeling pretty good about how well I'm coping with not knowing his name, when I hear a familiar voice behind me.

"I don't know you!" It was Sylvia, one of the kindest, most genuine people I know. Sylvia is uberfriendly, gregarious and warm, a welcoming mother figure to everyone in the office. She had been walking lance writer from American a few paces behind me, and

evidently she didn't know the new guy either. But rather than just smile and say "hi," Sylvia did what Sylvia does. Not only did she announce that she didn't know him, she asked him his name, told him her name and engaged him in conversation - clearly an interpersonal tactic aimed at getting personal information out of him. Before long they were chatting like old friends about some things they had in common.

And suddenly for Sylvia, the new guy wasn't the new guy anymore. He was Mitch, a colleague with children, hobbies, interests and a little shared history.

I was stunned – and a little embarrassed – by the ease with which Sylvia negotiated that transition. Turns out it doesn't take much to turn an unfamiliar face in the hall into a friend. You just have to get over yourself and reach out a little. Ask a question. Learn a name.

And just like that: no more new guy.

Joseph Walker is a free-Fork, Utah.

CHURCH NEWS

Crossroads women hold rummage sale

The Crossroads United Methodist Women will hold their annual Rummage and Baked Goods Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the church, 131 Syringa Ave. in Sunday at the Ascension Kimberly. A \$1 a bag sale will Episcopal Church, 371 begin at 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Information: 733-4931.

Calvary Episcopal prepares for anniversary

Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams in Jerome, is planning its 100th anniversary celebration. In anticipation of the celebration, women of the church are hosting an opportunity for groups to tell their stories by organizing photos and clippings currently sitting in closets and drawers.

The organization event both services. will be at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Parish Hall. Information: Goetsch, 324-8480, or Linda Morrey, 324-8020.

LDS Singles host conference, dinner, dance in Twin Falls

(31 and over) will hold a conference, dinner and dance today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Church, 464 Carriage Lane Harrison Street.

the Journey," begins at 1 p.m. University Sunday during with classes and workshops. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Fast Eddy's will provide music for the dance that follows.

LDS standards apply.

St. Ignatius Church hosts open house

An open house to celebrate the renovation and Jesus?" based on Luke Hollister church additions at the St. Ignatius 24:36-48. of Antioch Orthodox Christian Church will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Tours of the church will be given throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served in the Parish House.

Everyone is welcome to Starr, attend the evening service of Great Vespers at 5 p.m.

Castleford Methodists hold

Information: 537-6836.

Ascension Episcopal honors Sunday school children

Worship at 10 a.m. Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, will spotlight Rebecca Edlund, David "Jake" Edlund and Cade Doggett who have recently completed a six-week Children's Communion Class. Instructors for the class also will be recognized.

The annual United Thank Offering ingathering will take place at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Donations to UTO are distributed through grants to a variety of mission projects in the United States and around the world.

Father Cliff Moore will celebrate Holy Eucharist at

Everyone is welcome.

Knit-Us-Together will Aileen meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Four jean quilt tops will be tied from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday.

Information: www. ascension.episcopalidaho.or g or 733-1248.

The Regional LDS Singles Lutherans celebrate **University Sunday**

Our Savior Lutheran N. in Twin Falls, will cele-The conference, "Joy in brate Pacific Lutheran worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Worshippers will be encouraged to support the general scholarship fund at PLU. Currently three students - Michael Dehoney, Christiana Sipe and Jason Sipe – are attending PLU.

Interim Pastor Stan Hoobing will speak on "What is this all About,

Heather Starr speaks at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

The Rev. Heather а mentoring minister, will speak during worship at 10 a.m.

months ahead. Everyone is welcome. Information: 734-6552, contact@mvuu.org or www.mvuu.org.

King's Witnesses perform in Hansen

The King's Witnesses will perform during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church on the corner of Maple and Second Street East.

A vocal group that came to be known as "The King's Witnesses" made their debut in 1970 at the Nazarene Church in Caldwell. Since then, the group has changed a few faces, produced 17 recording projects and traveled many miles throughout the Northwest and California presenting southern-style gospel music for churches. religious gatherings, concerts, parades, fairs and other social celebrations.

Everyone is welcome. is Admission free. Information: Pastor Bruce Murray, 423-5224.

Christian Church plans ladies luncheon

First Christian The Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, will hold worship at 10:50 a.m. Special music previously planned with the Magichords has been changed. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

A weekly Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays is doing a survey of Old Testament books.

A special Ladies Salad Luncheon will be held at noon May 2. Mothers, daughters and friends are invited to hear and see Elaine Wright's presentation on container pot planting.

Information: 733-2209.

observes Rural Life Sunday

Elder Mark Koffer will lead the annual Rural Life Sunday observance during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon will be "A Man of the Soil"; scripture reading is Genesis 2:4-9 and Mark 3:3-9.

Ketchum church

Visitors are welcome.

Center in Ketchum invites Information: 733-3133. everyone to "Earth Sunday" at St. Thomas this Sunday. Coffee and refreshments will be provided beginning at 11 a.m. The film, "Renewal," will begin around 11:15 a.m.

Information: 726-4333 or e-mail missy@ercsv.org. Sunday Wesche speaks at Christian

Women's weekend Friday and May 2 can help you learn key steps to develop a closer personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The Hammett Community Church will host a Louisville, Ky., in July. Friday evening and Saturday retreat titled "A Woman cist who has developed the After God's Heart." Women will discover how to have a about his recent work in clean heart, an obedient developing new plants at 11 heart, a loving heart and, ultimately, a praying heart.

The workshop will be led by Sunday Wesche, a wellknown Christian speaker from Eagle. Wesche has been involved in music ministries, unwed mothers, and is currently part of a resale clothing store in Eagle.

Hammett Community Church is a Bible-teaching church located in Hammett between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home. All area women are welcome. is Admission free. Information or to register: June Peterson, 366-2974.

River Christian Fellowship hosts movie night

Christian Movie Night at River the Fellowship will feature the movie, "Faith Like Potatoes." The movie starts at 7 p.m.;

admission is free. A pizza and salad supper will be available at 6 p.m. for a donation.

Environmental Resource road to Shoshone Falls.

Presbyterian Women hold spring gathering

The Presbyterian Women of Kendall will hold a Spring Gathering on May 2 at the Burley First Presbyterian Foundation Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The theme will be "Rooted in Love." Refreshments and fellowship begin at 9:30 a.m. Communion will be served in the sanctuary by the Rev. Al Are you a woman seeking Fry, with a special blessing God's heart? A free Christian for Myra Lively, Joan women's weekend retreat McCune, Beth Downing and Ginny Riffle, the Helen Savlor Memorial recipients who will represent Kendall Presbyterian Women at the churchwide gathering in

Peter Mes, Ph.D., a genetipurple tomato, will talk a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. At 1 p.m. the highlight of the business meeting will be the installation of officers for the Presbyterian Women of Kendall. Outgoing moderator Ann Hunter from counseling of runaways and Pocatello will install Myra information about the com-Lively of Buhl as moderator. Joan McCune as vice moderator and leadership coordinator of Pocatello, Kristie or send an inquiry to Wagner as treasurer of Idaho Falls, Susie Carter as recording secretary of Pocatello. Juanita Upton as corresponding secretary of Twin Falls, Patty Perry as missions opportunities of Rigby, Leona Skaggs as historian of Pocatello, and Andrea fees. Wagner as horizon representative of Pocatello.

> Information: Gay Neiwert, 678-2760, or Juanita Upton, 734-2280.

Christian Leir recognizes with honorary life membership

Joan Leir was awarded an Honorary Life Membership River Christian Fellowship in Presbyterian Women duris located on the corner of ing the recent Spring on the Saturday religion Falls Avenue East and the Banquet of the Presbyterian page.

Women of First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Past recipient Marty Mead presented the award, which honors an individual's faithful service in some area of church and community work.

announces plans for **National Bible Bee**

The Shelby Kennedy Foundation announced the first National Bible Bee, a memory competition for children and youth ages 7 to 18.

The event's goal is to build godly character in young people by calling them back to the discipline of scripture memorization.

Local Bible Bee contests will be conducted throughout the United States on Sept. 12; 100 finalists from each of three age categories will advance to the National Bible Bee for a two-day, world-class competition to be held Nov. 5 and 6 in Washington, D.C.

Contestants and their families interested in more should petition visit www.biblebee.org or call Amy Bain at 208-407-3914 TwinFallsBibleBee@gmail.c om

Official enrollment in the Bible Bee ends April 30 and is handled online at www.biblebee.org. Cost is \$20, which covers the cost of a T-shirt and administrative

The competition will distribute more than \$260,000 in prize money, with \$100,000 being awarded to the first-place winner of the top age bracket.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication



fundraising breakfast

The Castleford United Methodist Church will hold 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday at the Fellowship Hall on the corner of Elm and Winesap pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown casserole, sausage, fruit and beverage. Cost is by donation.

Don Wright will be serving a $2^{1/2}$ -week mission to Lubumbashi in the Democratic Republic of District of the Oregon-Idaho Conference.

Jerry Peters starts at 9 a.m.

Sunday at Starr the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist

Fellowship, which meets at a fundraising breakfast from the Step Ahead Learning Center, 273 Shoup Ave. W. in of faith are standing up Twin Falls.

Starr will address what it streets. The menu includes means to be Unitarian taintop removal, a coal mining Universalist out in the world, even out in the wilderness? Drawing upon Kate Braestrup's book, "Here if you Need Me," about her experience the bond between service as UU chaplain for the Maine Warden Service, participants will honor the mobilizing people of all faiths Congo with the Eastern power of witnessing to each in a religious response to other's joys and struggles Unitarian from а Worship with the Rev. Universalist perspective ple of faith is called and imagine their own jour-Everyone is invited. neys into the world in the

hosts Earth Sunday movie

Across the nation, people for the environment. Evangelical Christians are fighting mounprocess that is decimating Appalachia. Muslims are supporting sustainable farming. Iews are helping children nature and spirituality. Interfaith Power and Light is global warming. The film that was created about these peo-"Renewal."

St. Thomas and the

Seminar

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18, the age that society acknowledges their manhood.

"There is an emphasis on time here," Nelson said. "There really is a limited amount of time that parents have to influence what kind of men their sons will become."

Statistically, grade-school masculinity. boys spend more time a day in front of the TV or computer than in characterbuilding activities with mom mothers. Participants will and dad, Nelson said. A father's example in the home is prime to instilling proper masculine traits in their sons, he said.

youth pastor, is helping to always be a new generation

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their boys before they turn is excited to participate as a parent.

"Obviously, I don't have ing your sons," he said. all the answers," he said, noting that he has seen a lot of boys turn to "unreliable" sources, such as athletes and Hanson said. other cultural icons, for a definition of manhood. And because of it, boys will often get the wrong idea about involves intentional parent-

The awareness seminar – a first for Idaho - is for both moms and dads and single take home a list of resources and other helps to use in their parenting. If things go well, Carver said he expects similar events will be held in Dave Carver, the church's the future, because there will

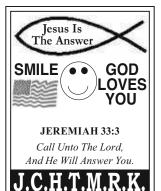
facilitate the event, but also of boys and parents who could use the message.

"This is about empower-

Boys need not attend the seminar, however. It's an awareness event for parents,

"A parent's goal is not to raise a boy, but to raise a man," he added. "That ing."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.



Gordon E. Braun

SHOSHONE Gordon E. Braun 71, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept.

22, 1937, in Unadilla.

Neb., to Adolph and Mildred Braun. Gordon lived and attended school in Nebraska until he was 13 years old when the family moved to North Shoshone. He attended Shoshone High School and graduated in 1955. grandchildren, sports, especially football.

He married Emma Utter in 1959. They were blessed with four beautiful daughters and six grandchildren.

Gordon worked for the Department of Transportation for 14 years and farmed north of Shoshone held at 11 a.m. Monday April for 34 years. He served on for six years.

His children and grandchildren were devoted to

DEATH NOTICES

David C. Stevens

BOISE – David C. Friday, April 17, 2009, at a 23, 2009, at a local care facillocal care center.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 8620 Falls. Goddard Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood in Garden City, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Edythe Blunk Rahas

JEROME - Edythe Blunk Burley. Rahas, 91, of Jerome, died Monday, April 20, 2009, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Louise Skidmore

GOODING – Louise Skidmore, 93, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 23, 2009, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.



man.

wife Emma, daughters; DeAnna Braun, Cherie Sorensen, Laura Braun, and Kay (Don) Mays; and one sister, IDonna Girrard.

He is also survived by his Jaclyn Gordon enjoyed playing Sorensen, Kimberly Sorensen, Kristine Sorensen, Janet Braun, Amanda Mays and Aaron Mays. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Joyce Ethridge; and granddaughter, Angela Joy Mays.

27, 2009, at the First Baptist the Shoshone School Board Church in Shoshone. others for several years. Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel is in allowed them to travel charge of arrangements.

Edith Young

Edith Young, 96, of Twin Stevens, 91, of Boise, died Falls, died Thursday, April past 10 years ity.

> Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Nelda Jones Montgomery

YOST, Utah – Nelda Marie Jones Montgomery, 85, died Friday, April 24, 2009, in Ogden, Utah. Arrangements will be Mo. announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Clarence B. Thompson

BROADUS, Mont. Clarence Bob Thompson, 80, of Broadus, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at Powder River Manor in tation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Broadus.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Broadus Manor in (Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Miles City, Mont.)

Fern Augusta Serr

JEROME - Fern enthusiastic out- Augusta Serr, 70, of passed Jerome, cially loved hunting away April 19, 2009, and fishing. He was at River Ridge Care also an ardent Center in Twin She was born Oct.

23, 1938, in Twin

child of Wiley "Bud" and Lottie Meyers.

Fern graduated from Jerome High School in 1956. She then attended college and received her teaching degree and taught school for five years. Fern married Gilbert Serr in Jerome on Dec. 31, 1959. She helped him farm and also taught school in Ely and Jackpot, Nev. Fern later owned and operated several clothing stores. She and Gib retired Memorial Services will be in 1988, and later opened their home as an assisted living facility caring for Retiring from this endeavor through many states including visiting relatives and their kids in Graham, Wash., and Albany, Ga. Her hobbies included quilting, fishing, and eBay. She was a member of the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church for the

daughter, Linda of Boise; three sons, Gilbert Dale (Conni) of Graham, Wash., Ron of Albany, Ga., and Baptist Church building Stan (Debbie) of Twin Falls; fund.

SERVICES

Mo., and formerly of 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Clark Funeral Monday at the church. Home Chapel in Granby,

Sandra Mae Bass of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. today at Kimberly Road in Twin the church. Falls.

John Eldon King of Riverton, Wyo., and for-Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. merly of Hailey, graveside today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn; visitoday at the mortuary.

Daryl Serr of Paul, funer-May 2, at Powder River al at 11 a.m. Monday at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation church (Morrison Funeral from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Home).



Jennifer, Amanda Gordon is survived by his Falls. She was the oldest (Shawn), Nate, Stephannie, Matthew (Jenna), David, Logan, Chelsea, Tyler, Joshua, and Shaila; and two great-grandchildren,

Dale

was

Ainsley and Lucy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gib; her parents; one brother; and two grandchildren.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you and is extremely grateful to Jeanne Serviss, Jim Archer and the staff of Sunbridge Care Center for their compassionate and loving care of Fern.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 2009, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Visitation will be conducted one hour prior to services Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Services are under the care and direction of the She leaves behind one Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

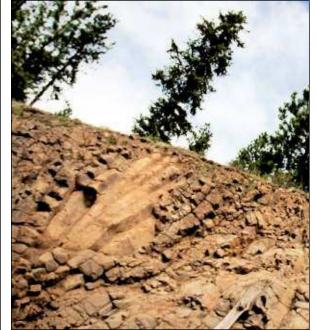
Family suggests memorial donations to the Free Will

Casey S. Hoyt of Granby, Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Newel A. Nelson of Burley, funeral at noon today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from

Leonard D. Knight of service at 1 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery.

Ella Kate Serr of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the



SHAWN GUST/Coeur d'Alene Press/AP Photo

Paul Grayhek of Coeur d'Alene believes this feature in the basalt wall of his backyard that resembles the shape of a hand is a spiritual mark, the 'Hand of God', and has listed the impression for sale on eBay.

Idaho man hopes to sell 'Hand of God' rock formation

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) for sale on eBay. Thou shalt pay not less than \$100 to possess the revealed the rock forma-"Hand of God."

will accept for a rock formation he found in his for guidance. backyard. The rock, 9 feet of God" and has put it up financially.

A small landslide tion last month. Grayhek That's the minimum bid tells the Coeur d'Alene that Paul Grayhek, of Press that he has been in Coeur d'Alene, says he and out of work the past few years and has prayed

He says the rock is a tall and 4 feet wide, sign from God to not let resembles a human hand. his faith falter - and part Grayhek calls it the "Hand of God's plan to help him

Buzz in Utah County town all about beehive hosting

HIGHLAND, Utah (AP) exchange for hosting beehives has become so pop-

Neighborhood Keeping started two years patty?" ago when Grant Ellingson and some business partners started setting up hives on properties and ness can collect up to five giving the landowners 10 percent of the honey collected.

The group recently set - A program in a Utah up 225 hives with 10,000 County town that gives bees in each of them. To residents free honey in establish the hives Ellingson and his partners dump the bees inside, ular there is a waiting list. then feed them sugar Bee syrup and a "pollen

A queen bee is also put in each hive.

Ellingson says the busigallons of honey from each hive in the fall, which is then sold locally.

Tennessee-bound truck leaked potentially toxic waste in Utah

tanker filled with toxic Utah from a hose that belong to the company. had been repaired with duct tape.

pened March 31, when a tor for the Energy weigh station employee Department, said U.S. noticed a wet stain on Rep. Jim Matheson, Dthe of the tanker, whose billed EnergySolutions route originated at for the EnergySolutions Inc.'s response. facility in Tooele County. A Carbon County haz- director of the Utah ardous materials team Division of Radiation found up to a half-gallon Control, said the agency of material had come is investigating the incifrom the broken and dent to determine who is taped-over hose.

3.000 gallons of waste under his agency's jurissolvent headed for a U.S. diction. Energy Department incinerator.

The material conto inhale for up to 300 was "very minimal." feet from the exposure reported.

Tennessee.

"Crews inspected the system nation's largest radioac- shipped to a toxic incincompromised to resi- Tennessee.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) dents of Carbon County – A Tennessee-bound or the environment."

Walker said the conwaste leaked potentially tainer with the ductdangerous material in taped hose doesn't

Carbon County has cited the truck's driver, The incident hap- who works for a contracback Utah. The county has emergency

Dane Finerfrock, responsible and whether The tanker contained there were violations

> "We're trying to get the facts," he said.

Finerfrock added the tained flammable, haz- amount of radioactive ardous waste that is toxic material in the shipment

Jeff Gardner, who site. No injuries were oversees operations at EnergySolutions' land-The truck returned to fill, said the Energy Tooele County and the Department contracts hose was repaired before with the company to the shipment was sent to have some waste heattreated. The treatment

separates area and found no con- radioactive waste, which tamination to the envi- is disposed of as a dry ronment," said Mark residue at the Tooele Walker, a spokesman for County landfill, from the EnergySolutions, the solvent waste, which is tive waste company. "No erator operated by the health or safety was Energy Department in

Aryan Nations reappears in N. Idaho

Bv Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press Writer

COEUR d'ALENE – When the Aryan Nations compound was publicly bulldozed eight years ago, many people here thought they had seen the end of a Northwest.

But the group has surfaced again. distributing fliers that say it is recruiting members to create a subdivision. The fliers "world headquarters" here. showed a young girl asking

attention of the human dark men take mommy rights activists who helped away?" destroy the old Aryan Nations.

"As best I can find out, Tony Stewart, a longtime anti-Semitic group. activist and board member of the Kootenai County attention. Task Force on Human Relations.

"There is no way that this Aryan Nations had a com- doing a good job." pound here and drew hundreds for conferences."

A new web site lists cies, Coeur d'Alene residents Security Jerald O'Brien and Michael warned that right-wing Lombard as leaders of extremists could use the Aryan Nations. Both hold bad state of the U.S. econothe title of pastor, which my and the election of was also used by Richard Obama to recruit members. Butler, who brought the The Southern Poverty Law organization to Idaho from Center, which follows such Hayden, Idaho. California in the 1970s.

O'Brien said a handful of Butler supporters remained in 2008, up 50 percent from in the area after he died in 2000. 2004, but kept a low profile. It was the election of the Christian Identity Barack Obama as the religion nation's first black presi- California in the 1940s. dent that prompted them to Butler, an aerospace engibers.

"Any publicity is good publicity. If the enemy is not screaming for our blood, we are not doing a good job."

- Coeur d'Alene resident Jerald O'Brien, co-leader of Aryan Nations

neo-Nazi group that recruiting tools we could Hayden Lake, and set up a large tourism industry in brought notoriety and vio- have asked for," O'Brien compound from which he Coeur d'Alene, which lence to this part of the said. "He's helping to preached. He also hosted prefers to be known for awaken the eyes of a lot of Americans."

The group distributed fliers in a Coeur d'Alene That has drawn the her father: "Why did those

> The fliers were widely denounced in the area.

O'Brien declined to say it's two men and they oper- how many people had ate out of a P.O. box," said joined the white separatist,

But he welcomed news

"Any publicity is good publicity," O'Brien said. "If the enemy is not screaming compares to when the for our blood, we are not

In a recent report sent to U.S. law enforcement agenthe Homeland Department groups, reported that there were 926 active hate groups

Aryan Nations arose out founded in to northern Idaho in the most we've seen AN mem- said.

"He's one of the greatest 1970s, bought 20 acres near annual conventions that hosting a huge annual drew people from around Ironman competition, lavthe country, and held widely publicized marches home developments and through downtown Coeur miles of paved biking trials d'Alene that drew many around its scenic lakes and more protesters than par- mountains. ticipants.

in 1998, when several of his can be heard," said security guards chased and Jonathan Coe, director of shot at two local residents the local Chamber of whose vehicle had stopped Commerce. "We deplore in front of the compound. them." In a lawsuit pursued by the Southern Poverty Law 11 groups called Aryan Center, a Coeur d'Alene Nations in the U.S., includjury in 2000 found Butler ing one in nearby Seattle. and his group guilty of negligence in the supervi- is something of a brand sion of the guards, and the name for white supremacist two local residents were groups, and became associawarded \$6.3 million in ated with northern Idaho damages.

Butler was forced to little support. declare bankruptcy and his assets were liquidated. The compound was leveled and in recruiting locally," turned into a peace park, Stewart said. "He imported and Butler lived his remain- his followers." ing days in a home purchased by a supporter in saying Aryan Nations

The SPLC, based in port in the area. Montgomery, Ala., isn't O'Brien, who much concerned with this associate of Butler, said he new manifestation of plans to re-establish the Aryan Nations, said Heidi annual national conven-Beirich, who tracks hate tions of Aryan Nations supgroups.

"The recent fliers that the handful of remaining on his death bed that I begin seeking new mem- neer for Lockheed, moved members passed out is the would not let this die," he

bers do in a long, long time," she said. "We stomped the Arvan Nations pretty seriously."

"They're like cockroaches. You can't get rid of them," Beirich said.

The reappearance of the group is unwelcome to the ish golf courses, vacation

"They are a fringe minor-The end for Butler began ity making noise so they

> The SPLC said there are Stewart said Aryan Nations even though Butler found

> "Even when Butler was here, he was not successful

O'Brien disputed that, enjoyed substantial sup-

O'Brien, who was an porters.

"I promised Pastor Butler







and pick up your pictures











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Man's busboy routine annoys and embarrasses his girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Seth," and I are in our mid-20s and have been dating for seven years. We have a solid relationship, but I need your thoughts on something: He insists on cleaning up after everyone right under their noses.

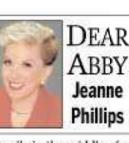
We were recently invited to watch a basketball game a friend's home. Appetizers were provided over the course of several hours. People kept losing their cups and plates because Seth "thought they were done" and threw the items away.

Abby, he was doing this in a house he had never visited before with people he had never met! He also does it with family instead of sitting and relaxing after the meal and enjoying the conversation. When we eat at a restaurant, Seth will pile up our plates and silverware as soon as he thinks I'm done "to make it easier for the hefeels socially awkward. server to clean up."

Clearing the table was not a chore my boyfriend was assigned as a child, nor is he overly concerned with neatness in other areas of leagues, I become a little his life. He's not shy around people, so he isn't keeping busy to avoid conversation.

He says he is being polite. I say he could volunteer to ments will go more smoothhelp tidy up at the end of a ly? party, but he shouldn't

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Learning to be compassionate and caring for others could be an underlying theme of the year ahead. You could have career aspirations that will come to fruition in the next six weeks, but the important thing is to get in touch with the spiritual side of life. Since you are more romantic at heart, your love life may blossom this summer. People will begin to sit up and take notice of your leadership abilities in the year ahead - especially in June, July and January - so work hard, launch your plans and expect to receive help when you need it the most. The experience you gain this year will become a valuable asset for years to come.



utensils in the middle of an event. What do you think? - DATING MR. CLEAN

IN NEW JERSEY DEAR DATING MR. CLEAN: It appears you are dating a frustrated busboy. I don't know where your boyfriend got the idea that picking up other people's dinnerware without first asking if they are finished is polite - because it isn't. In fact, it's rude.

I am also not as convinced as you are that your boyfriend is comfortable making conversation because he appears to be fixated on making "busy work" on social occasions - which could be an indication that

DEAR ABBY: I am a hardworking CPA, recovering from another busy tax season. Along with my colcrazed during that frantic time of year. May I share some tips with your readers so next year their appoint-

1. Feel free to answer your touch other people's eating cell phone during our

appointment. I have nothing else to do, so please don't be concerned that you're taking up extra time.

2. Do bring your small children along. Yes, they may be bored, but I love entertaining them instead of giving you my full attention.

3. By all means drop by without an appointment to ask a question. So what if Pm talking to another client! I don't mind dropping what I'm doing to talk to you because, again, I'm not busy.

4. There is no need to expect to pay for our services when you pick up your tax return. After all, it's not like buying a gallon of milk. And be assured I don't mind putting your return ahead of all the others because you need your refund to go to the Caribbean. Of course you are more important than the conscientious clients who got their information here ahead of you.

5. The remaining 95 percent of my clients are a joy to work with, so don't forget what put you in that 5 percent.

- RECUPERATING IN ALABAMA

DEAR RECUPERATING: Your frustration is understandable, particularly since tax season has just ended, and I love your dry sense of humor. But any CPA who posted your "tips" would probably wind up working for tips.

from a more experienced person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Logic streamed out through the window when you looked away. It isn't that you can't see the solution; it is that you can't see the problem. You may be blind to certain inconsistencies in your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear communication cuts through the fog. You may be hampered by the fact that it is difficult to explain actions or feelings. In a day or two, this impasse will dissipate so don't make waves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can defend your interests fearlessly. But you might resent the need to be defensive in the first place. Tact and diplomacy are

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

your side, but a quarrel could drive a wedge between you and someone you care about. Try to be extra loving and kindhearted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The race is won by the swift, they say, but you might be better off not working up a sweat. Avoid confrontations or clashes with loved ones. Stick close to home where you can unwind with friends or family

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A favorite someone seems to thrive in the fast lane. You ARIES (March 21-April can keep up but you might 19): Don't be overwhelmed not be happy about the need needed to maintain harmoby daring demands. Some to do so or threatened by a ny when dealing with your change in venue. Remain



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people will push your buttons just to see how far they can go. Your competitive nature might outweigh common sense, so calm down and count to 10.

20): Slow down and take it easy. A tendency to rush to judgment could be completely counterproductive. Spend time relaxing at home with friends and family. Don't make major purchases or investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid an argument. You might think that you have righteous indignation on

Today is Saturday, April 25, the 115th day of 2009. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 25, 1945, during World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses.

On this date:

In 1507, German cartographer Martin Waldseemueller named a huge land mass in the Western Hemisphere "America," in honor of Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci.

In 1792, highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal. In 1898, the United States

formally declared war on Spain. In 1901, New York Gov.

Benjamin Barker Odell

faithful and true blue until things slow down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hope for the best. You can afford to be generous TAURUS (April 20-May and upbeat as long as it isn't your money that is anted up. It is easy to be at odds with someone without knowing that they are offended or upset.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To err is human, to forgive unless there is someone divine. Set problems to rest between you and a loved one. This is a good day to read a book of inspirational poetry or to ask for advice

TODAY IN

HISTORY

Junior signed an automobile

registration bill which

imposed a 15 mph speed

I, Allied soldiers invaded the

Gallipoli Peninsula in an

unsuccessful attempt to take

the Ottoman Empire out of

In 1945, delegates from

In 1959, the St. Lawrence

In 1983, Soviet leader Yuri

invited

some 50 countries met in

San Francisco to organize the

Seaway opened to shipping.

Samantha Smith to visit his

country after receiving a let-

ter in which the Manchester,

Maine, schoolgirl expressed

In 1990, Violeta Barrios de

Chamorro was inaugurated

as president of Nicaragua,

ending 11 years of leftist

Sandinista rule.

fears about nuclear war.

Andropov

In 1915, during World War

limit on highways.

the war.

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United Nations.

valued companions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid appearing too mysterious in an effort to be attractive. You might be hiding your true feelings for a good reason but loved ones might become suspicious or upset by your veil of inscrutability.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It takes two to tango. You can't start an argument willing to oppose you. Try outdoor sports or games where a competitive nature can shine without being abrasive or upsetting.

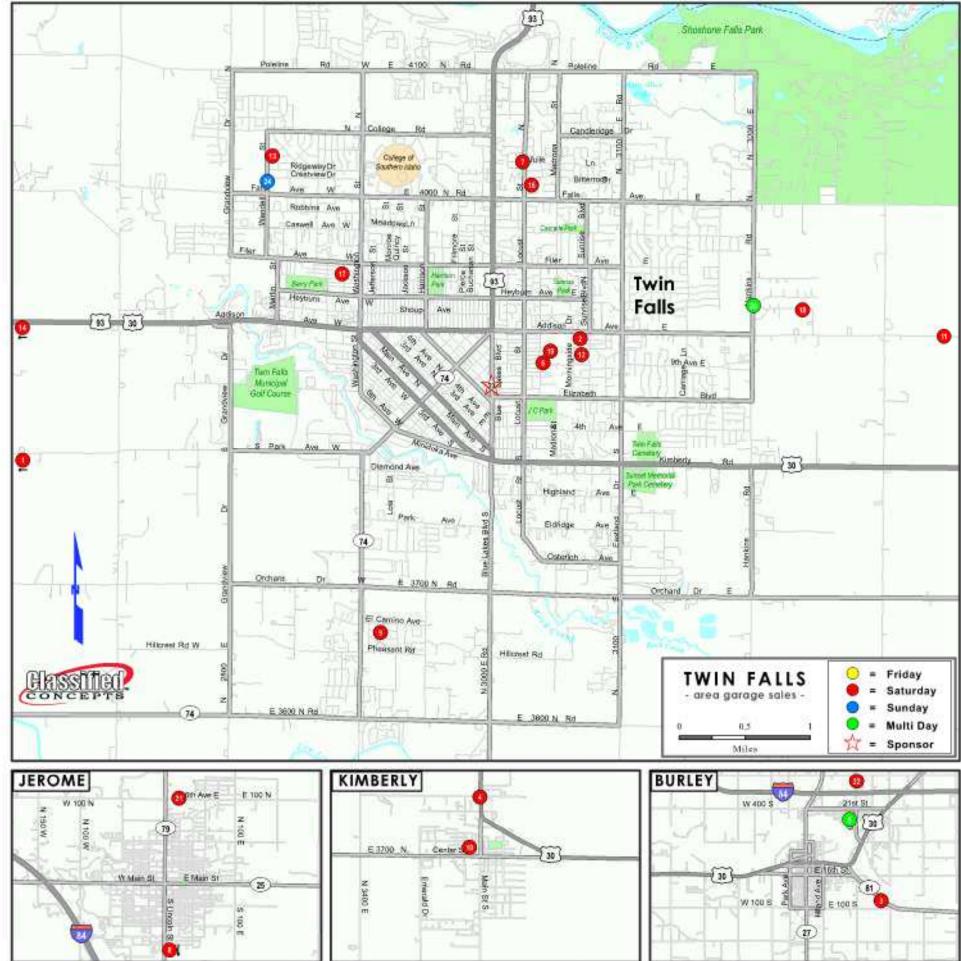
Ten years ago: On the third and final day of their Washington summit, NATO leaders promised military protection and economic aid to Yugoslavia's neighbors for standing with the West against Slobodan Milosevic. More than 70,000 mourners gathered in Littleton, Colo., to remember the victims of the Columbine High School massacre. Lord Killanin, former president of the International Olympic Committee, died in Dublin at age 84.

Five years ago: Hundreds of thousands of abortionrights supporters marched in Washington, D.C. to protest Bush administration policies.

One year ago: Three New York police detectives were acquitted in the 50-shot killing of Sean Bell, an unarmed groom-to-be, on his wedding day. Triathlete David Martin, 66, was killed by a great white shark in the waters off San Diego County.

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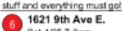




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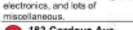


1943 11th Ave. E. Sat 4/25 7am Lots of baby stuff, 12x6 dog run, shell goose decoys, tons of good



Sat 4/25 7-3pm Cash only. Lawn chairs, wine rack, 3X ladies clothes, exercise bean with weights, Christmas miscellaneous.

7 1455 Julie Lane Sat 4/25 8-5pm Clothes, crib, toys, sporting items, clothes, crib, toys, sporting items,



183 Cordova Ave. Sat 4/25 8am-? Lots of kid stuff, clothes, toys,

books, bassinet, infant car seat, misc. 1953 Poplar Ave. Sat 4/25 8-2pm

Multifamily yard sale. Rain or shine. Twin beds, dressers, ask to see and lots of goodies.

Bat 4/25 8-3pm

Moving sale. Patio set, 4 piece sectional, large and small items.

Dist 4/25 8-3930 N. Sat 4/25 8-3pm Moving Sate. Kitchen items, refrigerator, tools & more. 2 mi. W.

of hospital. 1615 Belair Circle Sat 4/25 7-2pm

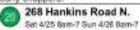
Cul-de-sec sale. Multifamily.

431 Ostrander N. Set 4/25 8:30-2pm Moving sale. Beds, furniture, W/D, pictures, TV, home décor, clothes and much more. 11 Sunnyhill Circle Sat 4/25 8-3pm

Large playpen, walker, stroler, toddler bike, lots of clothes, and miscellaneous.

1759 Poplar Sat 4/25 8-4pm

Microwaves, furniture, printers, bedding, lots of miscellaneous, kitchen items, and collectibles. No early shoppers!



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2 710 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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HEYBURN

1640 R Street Bat 4/25 8-3pm Sun 4/28 8-3pm

3 family yard sale. TVs, couches, clothes, and miscellaneous,

322. S. 500 W. Sat 4/25 8-4pm Something for everyone. (turn east

at Idaho Power, follow signs)

JEROME

470 Golf Course Road Sat 4/25 Antique china hutch, collectibles,

child's swing set, welder, tools, and lots of misc. 304 16th Ave, East Sat 4/25 8-4pm

Large 4 family sale. Clothing (children to ladies 3X), fumilure, craft supplies, books, anything else you need.

KIMBERLY

131 Syringa Ave, Sat 4/25 8:30-3pm

Church Rummage and Baked Good Sale. Bag sale at 1pm. Crossroads UMC.

232 Madison St. W. Sat 4/25 8am-7

Huge moving sale. Tools, Wil, elliptical, gazebo, pool table, china, puzzles. Something for everyone! Free cats, burny. Cash only!

3358 Addison Ave. E. Sat 4/25 8-2pm

Multifamily sale. Older computer, telescope, surround sound system, dining table, and lots of miscellaneous items.

Don't take a chance on getting lost. Log onto www.magicvalley.com and click on the Garage Sales Map button to get turn by turn directions to the Garage Sales you wish to visit. It's a great way to save time and gas and will get you there quickly and easily.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 26, 2009 File No.: 7023.15779 Sale date and time (local time): May 28, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of Land Title and Escrow, 706 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330 Property address 1141 Washington Street GOODING, ID 83330 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Cesar Campos, a single man Original trustee: TitleFact, Inc., An Idaho Corporation Original beneficiary: First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls Recording date: December 6, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 214127 County: Gooding Sum owing on the obligation: as of January 26 2009: \$88,943.78 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 23 and 24 and the South 12 1/2 feet of Lot 22, Block 151, Woodworth Addition to the town of Gooding, Gooding County, State of Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com USAreviewed at or Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.15779) 1002.88795-FEI

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, black/white, male, bro-ken tail, neutered, found in Jerome. 324-2488 after 1:30 pm.

Chihuahua FOUND mix, long haired, female, pink collar but no tags. Found Saturday at Ridley's Parking Lot. Call 208-731-4693.

FOUND Dog, young, black body with brown markings. Found in the Meadowbrook Subdivision in Paul. 208-438-8811

FOUND Mama Cat, pure white with bobbed tail. Has a sweet, gentle personality. 208-678-4121.

LOST Black Heifer, over by Pacific

Ethanol Plant in Burley. Please call 208-431-9866

LOST Chesapeake Bay Retriever, last seen 4100 N. 1700 E. 4 year old male. Dead grass color. Wear-ing blue collar. Answers to Mango. If found call 543-6597.

LOST Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, black with white specks on his feet and legs, very small, not neutered, had collar and tags, lost on 4/15. Reward Please call 208-410-9609

LOST Copper Fireman Plaques inadvertently sold at a yard sale in Buhi. Belongs to depeased fireman's family. Will pay what you paid for their return. Call Doug 308-5266

LOST Nesan out board molor cover. Salmon Falls Resevoir a Jerome. 324-8600 or 539-5365. and



MISSING Blue Heeler since 4-18-09 on 1-84 between Glenna Ferry and King Hill Exits. Purebred, male, wearing blue collar with ID and rables tags, stocky, 55-65 ibs. 15-20" tail. Possibly hurt. Any information call 208-670-1055.



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LOST Toolbox in South Park. Reward for return. Call 208-734-0632

104 Personals

Single grandma is wanting to meet with single grandpa in 70's for a date. 324-8117 or mail 404 Ave E Jerome, Id 83338

Single white man wanting to meet single gal 40-50 for date. I'm lone-ly. Please write to 404 Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338. No stand calls 324-8117.

SINGLE WOMAN looking for com-panionship, age 59, looks young for her age, 5'3", 95 lbs, non smok-ing/drinking, easy going home-body, speaks good English. Call 208-679-7106

106 Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1836 Eba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings N/S 1321 Oakley Ave. #9

Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking, Monday-Thursday, 8pm .219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings-N/S-6" & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon 436-9449 / 436-5842 / 432-6718 / 678-9518 / 679-9414

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday 11am-12:30pm Sunday 7pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday 8pm Tuesday 7pm Wednesday 7-8:30pm Thursday 7pm Friday 7pm Saturday 8pm 220 East Ellis, Paul Saturday 9pm

1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info

106 Special Notices

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minicloka Memorial Hospital 1218 8th St., Rupert, 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley.

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hland Ave., Burley

ROAD 2 RECOVERY

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES Friday, 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933

TOPS CLUB

438-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley

ID# 388 Malta Wechesday, 5:30pm. 140 W. Center St., Malta

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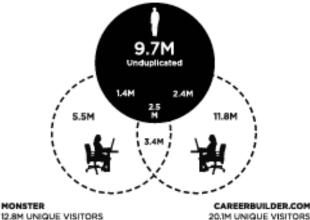
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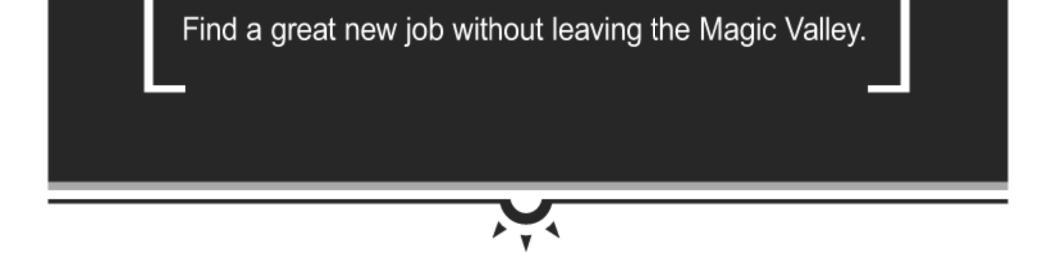








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This hand, which arose in the 2004 USA Spingold teams semifinals, appeared in Tim Bourke and David Bird's book, "Defending Suit Contracts."

Both Wests, Lorenzo Lauria of Italy and Bob Hamman of the U.S. team, opened one spade. After two passes, the Souths introduced their heart suits. The contract at both tables was four hearts.

Both Wests made their natural lead of a top spade, and each received a count signal from East, indicating an initial holding of three spades. You see three defensive tricks - two top spades and the ace of clubs - but where will the setting trick come from?

At first you might think it is the diamond suit, should partner have the king. East, however, was unable to muster up a response despite holding three-card spade support, so the more likely candidate for the diamond king is South. Even if partner has the diamond queen and declarer has king-third, declarer's slow diamond loser would disappear on dummy's clubs.

Both Lauria and Hamman came to the conclusion that their only hope was for partner to hold exactly two clubs. So, at trick two, they both brilliantly switched to a low club, away from the ace. Now, if declarer played a spade preparatory to ruffing the third spade in dummy, ace and another club gives East a ruff. And if declarer draws trumps before playing a second club, West would rise with the ace to cash two more spades.

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding:

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Opening lead: Spade king

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ANSWER: Your partner has four spades and five or more diamonds, with a moderate hand but not a great one. (He could have jumped to two spades with extras.) I would simply give preference to two diamonds now. Since you responded voluntarily, partner should be able to infer you do have some values. If game is making, he will be able to bid on.

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