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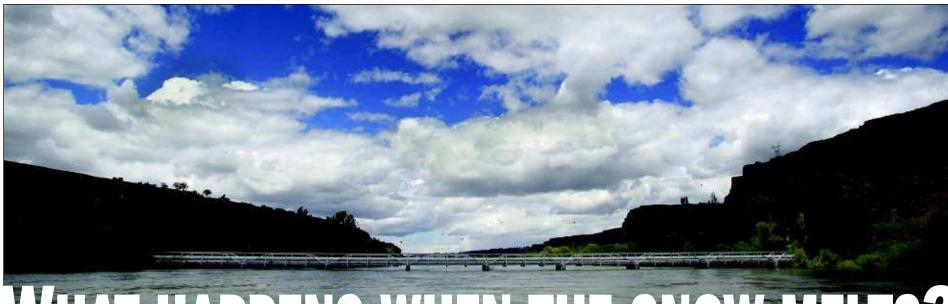
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Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies check water levels along the Snake River to make sure the river is not submerging a city water pipe Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. On Thursday, the river was flowing four feet below the pipe — higher than usual this time of year.

As water levels recede, near-record snowpack could elevate flooding concerns

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

receded by a few inches, temporarily curbing a major flood of the valley.

about to heat up the nearrecord snowpack waiting to be thawed in Idaho's moun-

One day after helping make

riverfront property owners, depth at 11 feet, down by Jackie Frey, director of Twin about four inches since The Snake River may have Falls County Disaster Services, reported that the tion near Buhl. Snake's flows had dropped by 1,000 cubic feet per second But the summer sun is overnight, adding that the Bureau of Reclamation has announced that it will halt releasing water from upstream

The U.S. Geological Survey

sources.

Thursday, at a reporting sta-

"We don't foresee the major flooding we were concerned about," Frey said. "The water is receding beautifully."

But on Friday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conserva-

3,000 sandbags available to website listed the Snake's tion Service said that snow levels in Idaho's mountains remained among the deepest ever measured on June 1. More than 80 of the 120 Idaho sites measured show water levels being near record highs.

The National Weather Service has forecast that weekend temperatures will crawl into the 80s, which could drop

See **FLOODING**, Main 2

TAKING PRECAUTIONS?

Contact Jackie Frey, director of Twin Falls County Disaster Services, at 731-6835 if you would like to receive sandbags to mitigate damage to your riverfront property. You will be responsible for filling the bags and placing them on your property. Also, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is advising boaters and kayakers to take these safety precautions when recreating on Idaho's engorged waterways:

- Wear a life jacket at all times while on the water
- Scout rapids ahead of time and stay within your ability
- Wear a dry suit or wetsuit and appropriate footwear
- · Wear a helmet

CSI trustees vote to keep alcohol off school campus

But food vendors OK for fireworks show

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho trustees voted to keep alcohol off campus in a special Friday meeting, effectively denying recent requests from groups seeking to add adult libations to on-

campus events. In the fall, the board denied Festival of Trees organizers permission to serve drinks at their December event. The event's organizers made the same request earlier this month, prompting the board's discussion of whether alcohol should be pus for the July 4 event. on campus for any reason.

After discussing potential liability issues and which organizations would be appropriate on-campus alcohol providers, the dors. board stuck with its past philosophy to keep the Twin Falls campus dry.

Trustees said CSI receives about five requests

John Edwards indicted in

\$925K mistress cover-up

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - John Edwards ac-

strongly denied breaking the law after

federal prosecutors charged him Friday

with using \$925,000 in under-the-table

campaign contributions to hide his preg-

nant mistress during his 2008 run for

The former U.S. senator and two-time

Democratic presidential hopeful was in-

dicted on six felony charges that he violat-

ed campaign finance laws in a desperate

knowledged he has "done wrong" and hurt others but

president.

ALSO MAKING NEWS

each year from groups hoping to serve alcohol on

CSI President Jerry Beck said whether to allow alcohol on campus was a complicated issue, but the board was advised by a local law firm to "stick to their guns" and keep CSI alcohol-free.

In other business, Twin Falls Mayor Don Hall and Ruth Pierce, chairwoman of the committee working to provide a joint Independence Day fireworks show for Jerome and Twin Falls, requested permission to allow food vendors on cam-

The board approved allowing up to 10 vendors on campus for the celebration, as long as adequate insurance is provided for all ven-

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@ magicvalley.com or 735-

Times-News file photo

Voters check in May 17 to vote at the Moose Lodge in downtown Buhl.

Plenty of costs, but few voters in last election

Times-News writer

The price of democracy changes little, even when Twin Falls School District voters don't show up at the polls.

County clerks have finished reports of May 17 election costs this week that will be sent to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office. For Twin Falls County, the total cost was \$41,826.06. In Cassia County, the cost was \$21,063.31.

It's a cost that counties have to take on, regardless of voter interest being strong or weak. In Twin Falls County, turnout was 14.88 percent, with 2,080 ballots cast. But in the county's largest city, Twin Falls, voter interest was hard to come by for the two contested school board seats up for grabs. Only 81 voters came to the polls for one race.

Interest was higher to the east, as the countywide election for the Cassia County School District's requested

cent of county voters to the polls.

Most election costs remain unchanged regardless of turnout, like publicizing the elections and paying county staffers to prepare for the event.

Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said that with the election being smaller and located to only a few precincts, fewer poll workers were needed compared to elections that have larger turnout.

While voter interest was low in Twin Falls, Glascock said she was pleased with turnout in Buhl and Hansen, where supplemental school levies were

A new state law took effect this year that consolidates and streamlines Idaho elections, with school and city elections taking place in designated months of odd-numbered years. School elections are in May, and city elections are in No-

MAY 17 ELECTION COSTS

Cassia County

Ballot printing: \$2,126.38 Legal notices: \$4,087.59 Precinct workers wages: \$10,127.88 County staff wages: \$468.81 Postage/absentee ballots: \$49.50 Supplies/printing: \$1,855.44 Miscellaneous supplies: \$872.84 Postage for precinct mailings: \$704 Election night meals: \$112.85 Mileage/deliveries: \$621.26 Mileage/information meeting: \$36.76

Twin Falls County

Ballots: \$3,170.36 **Legal notices**: \$1,044.30 Precinct workers wages: \$5,236.42 County staff wages for three months: \$31,375.33

Rental of polling places: \$500 Postage/absentee ballots: \$30.72 Miscellaneous supplies/materials: \$398.94 Election night meals: \$69.99 **Total:** \$41,826.06

Source: County clerk reports

Kevorkian's audacious attitude set him apart

By Corey Williams and Ed White Associated Press writers

DETROIT - Jack Kevorkian built his suicide machine with parts gathered from flea markets and stashed it in a rusty Volkswa-

But it was Kevorkian's audacious attitude that set him apart in the debate over doctor-assisted suicide. The retired pathologist who said he oversaw the deaths of 130 gravely ill people burned state orders against him, showed up at court in costume and dared authorities to stop him or make his actions legal. He didn't give up until he was sent to prison.

The 83-year-old Kevorkian died Friday at a Michigan hospital without seeking the kind of "planned death" that he once offered to others. He insisted suicide with the help of a medical professional was a civil right.

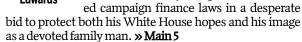
His gaunt, hollow-cheeked appearance gave him a ghoulish, almost cadaverous look and helped

See **KEVORKIAN**, Main 2



AP file photo

Dr. Jack Kevorkian sits in December 1990 in his lawyer's office in Southfield, Mich. Kevorkian's lawyer and friend, Mayer Morganroth, says the assisted suicide advocate died Friday at a Detroit-area hospital at the age of 83.



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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY

Falls starting at 10 a.m. (or get there early for free chocolate milk), then enjoy food booths, crafts and live music until the sun sets at Twin Falls City Park. Information: 543-4911 or 733-2094.

Man chokes on apple, rolls truck on I-84

Times-News

A Wendell man rolled his 84 Friday after he started choking on an apple he was eating.

Courtney Honhorst, 65, was traveling westbound in belt. a 2002 GMC Sierra near the Twin Falls exit shortly after noon when the accident happened. He told Idaho State Police troopers that he began choking on the apple he was eating and lost

went into the median where it overturned.

Honhorst suffered minor pickup truck on Interstate injuries and was taken by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was not wearing his seat

The crash blocked one eastbound lane of I-84 for about 45 minutes during the investigation. ISP troopers were assisted by Jerome County Sheriff's deputies and Jerome councontrol of his truck, which ty emergency responders.

Jerome museum reopens in its new, larger building

By Eva Stutzman

Times-News writer

JEROME — As Twin Falls celebrates its western heritage this weekend, the Society is celebrating its past in a new building.

The Jerome County Historical Museum, which has been closed since November 2010, reopens today to educate the community about the county's history.

The extensive exhibits of model farm equipment, Army uniforms and artifacts from the Minidoka relocation camp have been new displays." moved to a new location.

much larger than its predecessor and has allowed the historical society to expand its exhibits. Artifacts previously in storage are now on News, said Roberson.

display for the public. "If I had more display cases, there would be room for everything," said Peg Roberson, the museum's curator.

The new space at 212 E. First St. is nearly three times the size of the old museum. The Jerome museum inherited the new building from the Jerome 3288.

Senior Center, said Rober-

A crew of volunteers has been unpacking artifacts all

"It's fun," said volunteer Jerome County Historical Teresa Nelson, as she pulled old-fashioned egg poacher out of the household goods box.

Roberson plans to display many items that were previously in storage, but to also put together some new

"We are going to have a Boy Scout exhibit later in the summer," Roberson said. "We want to rotate in

A dedicated research The new museum is room will be open to the public. The room will contain an assortment of texts. including a complete archive of the North Side

And at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the society will host its first meeting in the new building. It's open to the public, and discussion is set to include downtown revitalization.

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VISIT THE MUSEUM

- Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
- Location: 212 E. First St., Jerome
- Contact: Peg Roberson, 324-5641
- Information: historicaljeromecounty.com

Go to Western Days, of course. Check out the floats and marching bands of the parade on their route through Twin



B U M P Y R I D E

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Children smile as they ride on the 'Bouncy the Clown' ride Friday in Twin Falls City Park during the opening day of the Western Days celebration. Today's festivities begin with the 10 a.m. parade, with other events to follow in City Park throughout the day.

MORE ONLINE



WATCH video from the Western Days celebration. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Flooding

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river levels as demand for irrigation water in the Magic Valley grows, but also lead to quick snowmelt that could increase

"The potential for extreme flows can't be overstated because of the enormous June 1 snowpacks and the continued wet weather pattern," NRCS Water Supply Specialist Ron Abramovich said.

As such, multiple agencies are keeping a close watch on the Snake River.

Twin Falls County commissioners have established a "nowake zone" along the river from Banbury Hot Springs near Buhl to the Owsley Bridge, which runs parallel to the Gridley Bridge on U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman. Commissioner Terry Kramer said the county will enforce laws that make it illegal for boaters to create wakes that could damage riverfront property.

"We don't want to declare an emergency or get aggressive at this point because we're not really sure what the river is going to do over the next six weeks," Kramer said. "It could come up or down several times. The existing law can handle this if we implement it and remind people."

with creating and installing to check the water level in relasigns along the river to inform tion to the city's natural gas and debris near the Perrine Bridge the public of the law, said Lt. municipal water lines. They Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

earn him the nickname "Dr.

Death." But Kevorkian likened

and Gandhi and called physi-

myself in my patients' place.

This is something I would

Kevorkian jabbed his finger

in the air as he publicly mocked politicians and reli-

gious leaders. He was a mag-

net for the news media, once

talking to reporters with his

head and wrists restrained in a

establishment in knots: Here

was a doctor admitting he had

helped people die and urging

His efforts put the medical

medieval-style stock.

Continued from Main 1

"hypocritic oafs."

want."



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Range Deputy Kelly Wilson watches for debris along the Snake River near the Perrine Bridge Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. The sheriff's office is advising boaters to take safety precautions before venturing out onto the swollen river this weekend.

MORE ONLINE



SEE more photos from inside the Snake River Canyon. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Daron Brown, the Marine Patrol commander.

On Thursday, Brown and RIGHT: Twin Falls County Sheriff's made a trip from Centennial The sheriff's office is tasked Waterfront Park in Twin Falls

estimate there's approximately four feet of clearance from the water's surface, which would allow floating logs or other debris to pass under with damaging the structure.

"You don't want debris hitting the pipe," Brown said.

Range Deputy Kelly Wilson Lt. Daron Brown reverses his boar while patrolling the Snake River to check water levels and look for



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others in the profession to do the same. Kevorkian died at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where he had been hospitalized since May 18 with

pneumonia and kidney problems. He suffered from a blood clot that traveled up from his leg, according to attorney Mayer Morganroth, who was present and said his friend was "totally in peace, not in pain?" "His medical directive was

not to be given any CPR or continuing life program." Morganroth said. Kevorkian's flamboyant

former attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, believes Kevorkian would have taken advantage of doctor-assisted suicide if it had been available.

"If he had enough strength to do something about it, he

Kevorkian day. "Had he been able to go been better debated in a more home, Jack Kevorkian probahimself to Martin Luther King bly would not have allowed of Jack's van. ... It was a

himself to go back to the hos-

cians who didn't support him pital." The former prosecutor a van is not dying with digni-"Somebody has to do whose office convicted ty." something for suffering hu- Kevorkian of second-degree manity;" he once said. "I put murder said he found a trace Kevorkian's help typically of hypocrisy in Kevorkian's death.

"I assumed that someday he'd commit suicide and tape it and air it for the world to Detroit suburbs of Oakland

County Despite Kevorkian's relentless efforts in the 1990s, few states made physician-assisted suicide legal. Laws took effect in Oregon in 1997 and Washington state in 2009, and a 2009 Montana Supreme Court ruling effectively legalized the practice in that state.

L. Brooks Patterson, another former prosecutor and the county executive in Oakland County, described Kevorkian as an "affable guy" but said his tactics hurt his cause.

"I don't think he was the right ambassador to represent the issue," Patterson said. "It was the law be damned with

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Those who sought suffered from cancer, Lou Gehrig's disease, multiple sclerosis or paralysis.

serious arena than in the back

sideshow. Helping people

He catapulted into the public eye in 1990 when he used see," said David Gorcyca, who his machine to inject lethal oversaw prosecutions in the drugs into an Alzheimer's patient. He often left the bodies at emergency rooms or mo-

For much of the decade, he escaped legal efforts to stop him. His first four trials, all on assisted-suicide charges, resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial. Murder charges in Kevorkian's first cases were suicide. The Legislature wrote crimes."

stripped of his medical li-

Devotees filled courtrooms wearing "I Back Jack" butcommit suicide in the back of tons. Critics questioned his headline-grabbing methods, which were aided by Fieger, until the two parted ways before the 1999 trial in which he was sent to prison for eight years.

> "The issue's got to be raised to the level where it is finally decided," Kevorkian said during a broadcast of CBS' "60 Minutes" that aired the videotaped death of Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's dis-

> He challenged prosecutors to charge him again, and they obliged with second-degree murder charges.

Kevorkian acted as his own lawyer. In his closing arguthrown out because Michigan ment, he said some acts "by had no law against assisted sheer common sense are not



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Filer schools explore options to fill funding shortfall

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

District has been feeling the district's extracurricular proeffect of reduced state funding for the past several years.

Faced with a projected \$600,000 shortfall, school board trustees authorized the formation of a finance committee to examine district budgets and recommend possible reductions.

Some suggestions, initially presented in May, came under

special meeting.

Finance committee mem-FILER – The Filer School bers had proposed halving the ered by one-time jobs bill grams budget to about \$80,000. The school board, however, opted to maintain the programs and save approximately \$10,000 in salary through reductions in staff.

> "We are not looking anywhere near the extracurricular amount suggested by the committee," said District Superintendent John Graham.

about half that full \$600,000 shortfall amount can be covmoney and our 2 percent set

The 2010 jobs bill provides federal funding assistance to states struggling to meet the salaries of teachers and government employees. Filer School District received \$275,000 through that program and still has around \$207,000 remaining. And the 2 percent Graham mentioned

\$11,000 for building upkeep.

A proposed \$65,000 reduction in the district maintenance budget was considered and rejected by the board.

It was initially recommended that the district information technology department absorb a \$15,000 cut, but the board increased that to approximately \$50,000 by eliminating a staff position. However, technology director Brandon Hunt re-

\$108,250 of the remaining \$400,000 in construction bond fund money to purchase computers for the high school and middle school.

He also proposed that a tentative \$10,000 of that amount be used for the construction of a new technology lab, but board members tabled that move until solid bid figures from several firms could be obtained.

accepted a committee pro-

scrutiny Tuesday during a "At least this time around, represents a state-mandated quested approval to use posal asking residents to support a \$300,000 bond levy that would extend over the next two years.

"So what we're really asking for is a \$600,000 levy," board member Roger Vincent sad. "But we need to take a look at property taxes and know what it's going to cost residents before moving forward with this."

John E. Swayze may be School board members also reached at swayzef@aol.com

Crunch time for fireworks effort

T.F., Jerome group needs \$22,000 for Fourth of July show

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

About 12 representatives from Jerome and Twin Falls met at the middle of the Perrine Bridge on Friday to signal a new start to a regional

Fourth of July celebration. Nearly \$13,000 has been raised to fund a joint fireworks display between the two cities, but Friday's shaking of hands signaled the countdown to crunch time for the group. With Independence Day only a month cities and Twin Falls Mayor away, another \$22,000 is Don Hall and Jerome City

A selection committee has

been assembled to hire a new

Luke's Wood River Medical

months as the Hailey hospi-

tal interim CEO, John Kee

will step down once a new

CEO is hired. Kee will con-

tinue to work for St. Luke's

committee includes physi-

cians and the medical cen-

ter's board members. The

committee submitted a draft

City Council, minus absent

Councilman Barry Brown,

creating the Wendell Urban

URA. Mayor Brad Christo-

pherson said that ideally, the

URA board would have five

at the moment would get the

The council unanimously

of Deputy Clerk Shelley Har-

ral, Wendell resident Melody

Finley and accountant Bon-

nie Marshall, who's been in-

volved with Wendell fi-

nances over the past year.

approved the appointments pied."

A three-member board

By Emily Katseanes

Renewal Agency.

board rolling.

The 10-person search

After spending several

Times-News

Center.

in Boise.

WANT TO HELP?

Donations can be made online at magicvalleyfireworks.org or in person at the office of Stevens Pierce and Associates in Twin Falls, at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls, and area Oasis Stop 'N Go locations. Twin Falls residents can also donate \$2 to the show on

Pierce, chairwoman of the fireworks committee, hopes will be the biggest firework show in Idaho.

their water bill.

Chamber of commerce representatives from both

St. Luke's begins search for new Wood River CEO

will then begin interviewing

process as was the case with

the highly successful Magic

Valley CEO search," Bill

Boeger, head of the search

committee, said in a written

statement. "We are confi-

deliver superior outcomes, a

focus on community needs,

and a strong commitment to

Due to the national search

of the CEO's job description for candidates, a new CEO St. Luke's Magic Valley sys-

Wendell moves forward on URA formation

orchia approached the coun-

properties that has a triplex

and a small house on the lot.

empty, Beorchia said he is still

paying for sewer services for

each of them, bumping his

we'd just absorb it as part of

people wanted to move in to-

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happy to pay it if it was occu-

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"We need some sort of

In other news, a Wendell system so we know when problem won't be so bad,"

when units were occupied.

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WENDELL - The Wendell cil about one of his rental the council, City Clerk Deb

patient-centered,

for approval by the hospital's would most likely be select - tem."

moved forward Thursday on Though three of the units are

people, but appointing three hurting now," he said. "If

was appointed to start the monthly bill up to \$320.

CEO that will continue to needs.

candidates.

chief executive officer for St. top-notch CEO search

board of directors. The board ed by the end of the year.

"We are committed to a St. Luke's Wood River

dent in our ability to recruit a the community as well as its

to adjust some of its utility they're not," Christopherson

units.

our losses, but rentals are a sale of surplus office equip-

Christopherson said the find. A box marked for

cheeses.

quality

weeks."

Schmidt shook hands while cars whizzed past.

While the fireworks will be held in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho on July 4, Jerome will continue its Freedom Celebration festivities as usual.

Rbrt Groves, director of the Jerome event's committee, said the celebration will take place over several days at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

In the future, Groves said he would like the fireworks show to find a more central location and grow to include Filer, Buhl, Kimberly and other towns that may be willing to join in the festivi-

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@ needed to pull off what Ruth Council President Marjorie magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

"It's a very structured

process," said Jenny Haynes,

spokeswoman. "We are

identifying what we need,

and hopefully we'll be inter-

viewing in the next several

Haynes said the new CEO

"A candidate would have

to support clinical care," she

said. "As well as connect

with the physicians in the

changing world of health

care that also aligns with the

Fielding a question from

Gibbs said that the city sus-

pends services when occu-

pants are on vacation. Be-

cause of that policy, Christo-

pherson gave the OK to Be-

orchia's request to suspend

service to his unoccupied

The city has also organized

ment at City Hall on June 6.

Proceeds will help fund

Clean-up for the sale also

netted the city an unintended

Christmas 2006 was found in the back of a closet - full

of expired meats and

"We're thinking our odor

Fourth of July festivities.

would have to connect with

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jesse Allen Henson, 20, Richfield; driving without privileges, possession of a controlled substance, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial July 12.

Jorge Sousa Vieira, 43, Buhl; no-contact order violation, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial July 12. Michael G. Hanson, 21, Twin Falls; battery, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial July 12.

Matthew Jacob Chamberlain, 25, Kimberly; driving under the influence (excessive), driving without privileges, recognizance release, court compliance, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial June 21.

Sarah Sabrina Charley, 27, Burley; driving under the influence, summons, public defender continued, pleaded not guilty, pretrial July 6.

CASSIA COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSAL

Francisco T. Tortillo-Terrazas, 39; driving under the influence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Espiridion Pete Fuentes Jr., 41; driving under the influence amended to possession of controlled substance guilty, \$90.50 costs, 2 years prison determinate, 5 indeterminate, 206 days credited, penitentiary suspended, 3 years probation; driving under the influence amended to possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$90.50 costs, 2 years prison determinate, 5 indeterminate, 206 days credited, penitentiary suspended: driving under the influence, dismissed by court; probation violation, guilty. Remington Lee Shurtz, 21; lewd conduct with child

amended to injury to child, \$100.50 costs, \$1,679.54 restitution, 1 year, 6 months prison determinate, 3 years, 6 months indeterminate, 3 years probation; probation violation, guilty, \$1,679.54 restitution, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty, \$1,679.54 restitution, retained jurisdiction. Carla Jean Shear, 51; three counts delivery of controlled substance, guilty, \$110.50 costs, 3 years prison determinate, 5 indeterminate, penitentiary suspended; delivery of controlled substance, dismissed by court; possession

of controlled substance

amended to use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, 180 days jail suspended; probation violation, guilty, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, 309 days credited.

Remington Lee Shurtz, 21; lewd conduct with child under 16 amended to injury to child, guilty, \$125.50 costs, 3 prison years determinate, 2 indeterminate, 62 days credited, 5 years probation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty, retained jurisdiction.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Johnnie Dirickson Jr., 59; driving under the influence, disposition withheld; probation violation, guilty, \$150 fines suspended, 6 months probation, 120 days jail, 94 suspended, 26 credited; probation violation, guilty, 120 days jail, 50 credited, probation revoked, sentence imposed. Marisol Flores, 19; driving under the influence, disposition withheld; probation violation, guilty, \$204.17 restitution, 4 days community service.

Roberto Cruz-Tolentino, 24; driving under the influence, guilty, \$300 fines suspended, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 153 suspended, 27 credited; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; consume or possess alcoholic beverage open container by driver, guilty, 180 days jail suspended; probation violation, guilty, 360 days jail, 58 credited.

Mitchell Dale Turner, 36; driving under the influence (excessive), disposition other, deferred prosecution; reckless driving, guilty, \$200 fines, \$137.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 1 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Dallas J. Pope, 32; driving under the influence, guilty, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited, 30 days other time, 28 suspended, 2 days McWork in lieu of 1 day jail; fail to provide proof of insurance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.



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Man accused of rape faces June 27 hearing

Times-News

The 35-year-old man accused of raping a 19year-old female in May will answer to the felony charge later this month in district court.

Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Nicole Cannon ruled Friday that there was enough evidence to arraign Twin Falls resident Jason Ward in 5th District Court. Twin Falls County Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne Craig called the alleged victim as the state's only witness during Ward's preliminary hearing. Defense counsel Keith Roark cross-examined the witness but called none of his own.

The district court arraignment is scheduled for June 27 with Judge Randy Stoker presiding.

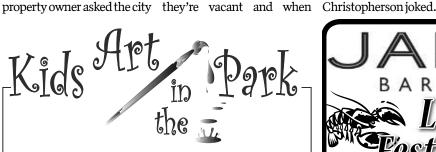
According to a police report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the female identified Ward as the assailant.

While he was also accused of striking and choking the female, based on bruising police saw on her body, he is only charged with felony rape, which carries a maximum life prison sentence if con-





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Neighbors mobilize for sick Parma boy

By Anna Webb Idaho Statesman writer

PARMA – The philanthropic project that's been occupying the days and nights of Rhonda Price-Tucker started with a complaint.

She knew something was amiss with the Driskell family, who lives next-door to her in Parma. The family's yard was becoming overgrown, and the dogs were being left for long periods of time. Price-Tucker spoke with the mayor, another neighbor. The mayor spoke to Police Chief Albert Erickson.

Pretty soon, details emerged. Gage Driskell, 8, who lives with his dad, Jake, and older brother, Trevor, was in the hospital. In March, he had been diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor, and his dad was spending most of his time at the hospital in Boise. Trevor, 11, was staying with family.

So just before Memorial Day, Erickson gathered an ad hoc crew to clean up the family's yard. After speaking with Gage's grandmother, who was trying to clean the house, Erickson realized the scale of the problems — leaking faucets, mold, broken windows, exposed wiring was beyond the reach of a few good Samaritans.

He went to bed that night worried about what to do for the Driskells. The next morning, he woke up earlier than usual and wrote a three-page letter. He sent it to everyone he knew and anyone he could think of.

"I sent it to the Lions Club," Erickson said. "And they sent it to everybody."

He and Price-Tucker became the center of a highcommunitywide, dawn-to-dark effort to get the Driskell house ready for house, maintaining a website Gage's return next week. He and Facebook page devoted will be in a wheelchair, and faces a year of chemotherapy.

Price-Tucker and her husband, Dave Tucker, spend marshaling volunteers and most of their year as fly-fishing guides. But they're not events.

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AP photos

Volunteers work to finish Jake Driskell's house Wednesday in Parma. Volunteers from Parma, an agricultural community of 1,300 near the Oregon border, and beyond have helped restore the house.



Rhonda Price-Tucker. collects donations through email for the home of Jake Driskell on Wednesday.

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from Parma – an agricultural community of 1,300 near to Gage, setting up a bank the Oregon border — and beaccount (\$4,200 has come in yond. They've given time and materials to rebuild the so far), fielding donations, Driskell house from the core.

That includes widening doorways to accommodate dogs.

Wyoming sticks with sage grouse 'core area' strategy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) instance keeping oil and gas new regulation, but clarifies tained the status quo for the grouse core areas to accom-

for sage grouse could hold up

a range of activities critical

to the state's economy in-

wind power and ranching.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service announced last year

that the greater sage grouse

deserved protection under

the Endangered Species Act

but that other species were

higher priorities to protect

gered. The decision main-

"My husband knows con- Gage's wheelchair, and incause rivers are too high for struction," she said, "and I stalling windows, appliances and landscaping.

Builders have stripped walls to the lath. Plumbers and electricians are donating their time. Volunteers packed the family's belongings, which are being kept in donated storage units during the project. The city is boarding the family's two

greater sage grouse in the 11

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ing what's right as far as

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Bob Budd, chairman of the

state's Sage Grouse Imple-

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equally committed to that?"

Some environmentalists

The state has been able to al-

ter boundaries of sage

"It just shows the com-

gy as a model to follow.

Fish and Wildlife has liance.

"Whether you believe in God, or just that there are good people, whatever it is, it's in Parma;' said Erickson. Most of the people who have come forward to help do not have a personal connection to the family, he said. Gage will have a thera-

peutic whirlpool tub - a Habitat for Humanity employee and Parma Fire Chief James Cook split the bill.

Smaller donations have come, too, including coins from the piggy banks of several area children.

Gage's dad, Jake Driskell, who works with his father at their fencing company, has spent just five nights in Parma since Gage was admitted to the hospital on March 10.

He said he's been amazed by what's happened at the 1928 home he calls a "bachelor pad."

"I am just completely overwhelmed with joy about what the community's doing for Gage," he said.

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Molvar said of Mead's sage

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AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO USDA to honor school for nutrition

BOISE — The United States Department of Agriculture has recognized an elementary school in northern Idaho for improving the health and nutrition of its students.

Officials from HealthierUS School Challenge will visit A.B. McDonald Elementary School in Moscow this fall to present the award.

The project is part of first lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" initiative.

Two years ago, Gooding Elementary School became the first school in the country to receive the HealthierUS School Challenge Gold Award of Distinction.

Budget crunch means no new interim committees

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature has decided against forming any new interim committees this summer because of the state's budget crunch.

Spokesman-Review The reports that it's the second year in a row lawmakers have opted against the summer committees because of the budget.

Lawmakers normally use the interim committees to for in-depth study of issues facing the state, holding hearings, taking testimony, and developing potential legislation. But Senate President Pro-Tem Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, says this year the issues aren't vital and can wait until the budget looks better.

WYOMING Snowmobilers hit Yellowstone plan

JACKSON, Wyo. - Snowmobile operators and advocates say the latest proposed winter use plan in Yellowstone National Park would be cumbersome for business and expensive for visitors.

The National Park Service took comments about its proposal at a meeting Thursday in Jackson.

The plan would vary the number of snowmobiles between 110 and 330 daily, and the number of snow coaches between 30 and 80 daily, over the course of Yellowstone's winter season. Park Service officials said the changing numbers would provide a mixture of visitor experiences and quiet.

Snowmobile operators said the plan lacks the consistency needed to run a successful business.

UTAH Suspect sought in theft of minerals, mammoth teeth

LOGAN, Utah — Authorities say someone stole about \$3,000 worth of minerals, meteorites and mammoth teeth from the geology department at Utah State University.

KSL-TV reports that police in Logan are still searching for a suspect.

school's geology The department head, David Liddell, says the thief broke in through a basement window last Saturday night and stole at least 10 fossils, 25 minerals and a computer.

The school is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

- The Associated Press

Giant Arizona fire burns summer cabins

be considered for federal though Mead's version says

Wyoming's available.

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changed.

Gov. Matt Mead signed an be continuously reevaluated

One of the largest wildfires does not foretell well for the in Arizona's history cast an future. Here we are with litorange glow over people erally another five to six fleeing their mountain homes as four cabins burned other fires blazed in several Western states.

said Friday that four summer rental cabins burned in was consuming dead and number of evacuees. dry trees and brush in the New Mexico border.

106,000 acres, the Wallow east. fire has now become the state history. The Rodeo-Chediski burned 469,000 Creek complex fire burned 120,000 acres in 2004.

Meanwhile, the Horsesouthern Arizona has be-closed as a precaution. come the fifth-largest wildfire in state history at has been burning for days 86.000 acres.

"That's really significant," said Jim Payne, a U.S. Forest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Service spokesman. "This weeks of fire season?'

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area already exist," the gov-

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governor's office is having no change there. Also un- Wyoming came up with live.

can change in the Wyoming well pad per square mile – used in the core area."

Residents in the scenic and smoke grayed the sky mountain community of 200 miles away. Dozens of Alpine were ordered Thursday night to pack up and leave as the Wallow fire The U.S. Forest Service neared. A shelter was set up at Blue Ridge High School in Pinetop-Lakeside. the Wallow wildfire, which was no exact figure on the

Smoke from the Alpine White Mountains near the fire was carrying all the way to Albuquerque, N.M., more At 165 square miles, or than 200 miles to the north-

The evacuation order for fourth-largest wildfire in Paradise and East Whitetail Canyon in southeastern Arizona was issued Thursday acres in 2002, the Cave night as strong winds pushed the Horseshoe Two 248,000 acres in 2005, and fire toward the towns, the the Willow fire burned Cochise County sheriff's office said.

The nearby Chiricahua shoe Two fire burning in National Monument was

The Horseshoe Two fire and has charred about 135 square miles of brush and timber.

Suspect arrested in Utah motel corpse case

Friday in the killing of a woman whose body was City motel admitted to "ac-

State and local police captured Thomas Joseph Kumalac as he traveled aboard a mated Jensen had been murder, witness tampering bus bound for Wendover, Nev., the statement said.

The 28-year-old is accused of killing Jessica Irene Lisa Pascadlo said. Jensen of Layton, Utah, whose body was discovered

Capitol Hotel on the south side of Salt Lake City comframe of a bed at a Salt Lake statement said. Jensen's said. body was found wrapped in tively causing her death," a a towel and stashed under probable cause statement the box springs and mattress in the wooden bed

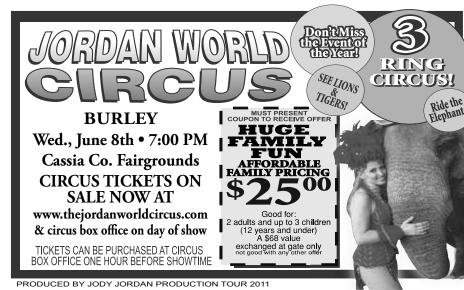
Lake City police detective

Jersey identification card to tery, Pascadlo said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Thursday after a guest who rent the room on May 27 A Utah man arrested early checked into a room at the and stayed at the hotel until May 31, which is when Jensen apparently died, the found stuffed in the wooden plained of a foul stench, the probable cause statement

> Utah state court records showed Jensen would have turned 26 on Monday.

Kumalac was booked into Salt Lake County jail on Medical examiners esti- suspicion of first-degree dead four or five days when and obstruction of justice, her body was found, Salt the statement said. A motive for the killing, or even the way in which Jensen Kumalac used his New was killed, remained a mys-





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Former presidential candidate John Edwards looks at his daughter Cate after making a statement to the media following a court appearance in Winston-Salem, N.C. A grand jury indicted the two-time presidential candidate on Friday, accusing him of trying to protect his political ambitions by soliciting and secretly spending more than \$925,000 to hide his mistress and their baby from the public.

Edwards indicted in mistress cover-up

By Tom Breen and Nedra Pickler **Associated Press writers**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. John Edwards acknowledged he has "done wrong" and hurt others but strongly denied breaking the law affederal prosecutors charged him Friday with using \$925,000 in under-thetable campaign contributions to hide his pregnant mistress during his 2008 run for president.

The former U.S. senator and two-time Democratic presidential hopeful was indicted on six felony charges that he violated campaign finance laws in a desperate bid to protect both his White House hopes and his image as a devoted family man.

Edwards, 57, pleaded not guilty and was released without bail on the condition he surrender his passport and not leave the continental U.S.

A former trial lawyer who multimillion-dollar verdicts with the same formidable powers of persuasion that propelled his political career, he now faces the prospect of a lurid trial and the possibility of both prison time and the loss of his license to practice law.

"There's no question that I've done wrong. And I take full responsibility for having done wrong. And I will regret for the rest of my life the pain and the harm that I've caused to others." Edwards said outside the courthouse. "But I did not break the law, and I never, ever thought I was breaking the law."

The charges came after a two-year FBI investigation into the former North Carolina senator's use of money from two wealthy backers to send his pregnant mistress, Rielle Hunter, into hiding in 2007 and 2008, at the height of his White House campaign.

wards' candidacy was his public image as a devoted family man," the indictment said. "Edwards knew that public revelation of the affair and the pregnancy would destroy his candidacy by, among other things, undermining Edwards' presentation of himself as a family man and by forcing his campaign to divert personnel and resources away from other campaign activities to respond to criticism and media scrutiny regarding the affair and pregnancy."

In an aggressive and apparently novel application of the law, prosecutors said the money constituted campaign contributions because it was intended to protect Edwards' political career from ruin. They said the spending was illegal because Edwards should have reported it on his campaign finance filings and because it exceeded the \$2,300-perperson limit on contributions.

"As this indictment shows, we will not permit candidates for high office to abuse their special ability to access the coffers of their political supporters to circumvent our election laws," said Assistant Attorney General Lanny Breuer, head of the Justice Department's

THE CHARGES

Two-time presidential candi-

date John Edwards was

indicted on six felony charges Friday related to money that went to hide his then-pregnant mistress. He quickly pleaded not guilty. Here's a look at the charges: • Conspiracy: Edwards faces one conspiracy count, with prosecutors arguing that he participated in a scheme to violate federal campaign finance laws by using \$925,000 in private money from two wealthy benefactors to help keep his pregnant mistress and love child a secret. Prosecutors said

Edwards knew details of the

affair would destroy his can-

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• Illegal campaign contributions: Prosecutors filed four charges of illegal campaign contributions against Edwards, saying he was part of a conspiracy that willfully and knowingly accepted contributions that exceeded federal limits. The four charges are nearly identical, referencing contributions received in 2007 and 2008 from former campaign finance chairman Fred Baron and Rachel "Bunny" Mellon, the widow of banking heir Paul Mellon.

• False statements: The indictment includes one count of false statements, saying that the conspiracy Edwards participated in knowingly allowed the filing of false and deceptive campaign finance reports that failed to disclose the illegal contributions from Baron and Mellon.

— The Associated Press

criminal division.

"A centerpiece of Ed- argued in recent days that the money did not constitute campaign contributions because it was intended to hide the affair from his wife, Elizabeth, not to aid his campaign. She died of cancer last December.

Defense attorney Gregory Craig called the case unprecedented and said there was no way anyone, including Edwards, should have known that the payments should have been treated as campaign contributions.

"He has broken no law. and we will defend this case vigorously," Craig said outside the courthouse.

Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics, a Washington watchdog group often critical of the Justice Department for failing to pursue wrongdoing by government officials, was a surprising critic, with executive director Melanie Sloan saying the case was remarkably weak. While Sloan called Edwards' conduct despicable, she said "no court has ever interpreted the definition of campaign contribution this broadly."

Edwards was charged with conspiracy, receiving illegal campaign contributions and making false statements for keeping the spending off of the campaign's public finance reports.

If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each of the six counts. First-time whitecollar offenders in federal cases are usually not sent to prison, but the Justice Department typically presses for at least a short stint be-

hind bars for public officials. Prosecutors moved ahead with the indictment after negotiations to get Edwards to plead guilty to reduced charges proved fruitless, according to people with knowledge of the discussions. Prosecutors had insisted on a plea to a felony, which would endanger Edwards' law license and his hopes of working as an attorney for the poor.

With Edwards' political Edwards' defense team career already in ruins, a trial could destroy any hope he may have had of rehabilitating his image, spilling out the sordid details of how he cheated on his cancerstricken wife and then publicly disavowed Hunter's baby daughter as his own.

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House scolds Obama on Libya; dozens of Dems join

The House harshly scolded affect current military op-President Barack Obama on erations to aid the rebels Friday for launching U.S. military forces against Libya without congressional approval, fiercely disputing constitutional powers and flashing bipartisan support role that includes frustration over a nearly three-month-old conflict with no end in sight.

However, lawmakers stopped short of a more draconian resolution to order an outright end to U.S. involvement in Libya. They rejected that measure, 265-148, with anti-war Democrat Dennis Kucinich of Ohio winning the votes of 87 Republicans and 61 Democ-Over White House objec-

tions, the House did adopt a Libya. resolution chastising Obama for failing to provide a "compelling rationale" for the Libyan mission and demanding answers in the next 14 days on the operation's objective, its costs and its impact on the nation's two other wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The resolution, though non-binding, says U.S. ground forces must not be used in the conflict except to rescue an American service member.

The vote was 268-145 for the measure by Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, with 45 Democrats joining 223 Republicans in a challenge to the Democratic president.

The resolution will not must stand tall and true to who are battling Moammar Gadhafi's forces. NA-TO commands the operation, but the United States still plays a significant aerial refueling of warplanes and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance work.

The hours of debate reflected the anger among House members over Obama's treatment of Congress, over tea party concerns about constitutional authority and expensive military operations in tough fiscal times and the nation's growing weariness over war in Iraq, Afghanistan and

Obama ordered air strikes in March after a U.N. resolution and limited consultation with Congress. Constitution says Congress has the power to declare war, and the 1973 War Powers Resolution requires the president to obtain congressional authorization within 60 days of the start of military operations, a deadline that passed last

"This is a defining moment for the Constitution," said Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah. "For the president to suggest he got approval from the United Nations is offensive and is wrong. We

the Constitution."

Democrats as well as Republicans criticized the commander in chief.

"Shall the president, like the king of England, be a dictator on foreign policy?" asked Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y. "The authors of the Constitution said we don't trust kings."

Freshman Rep. Scott, R-S.C., revived candidate Obama's words from December 2007 when he said the president does not have the constitutional power to unilaterally authorize a military attack unless there is an imminent threat to the nation.

"The current president got it right in 2007," Scott

The White House pushed back against both resolutions, with spokesman Josh Earnest calling them "unnecessary and unhelpful."

"It is the view of this administration that we've acted in accordance with the war powers act because of these regular consultations;" Earnest said aboard Air Force One en route to Toledo, Ohio.

Not so, scoffed Rep. Phil Gingrey, R-Ga.

"What did he do, send a tweet to the chairman of the Armed Services and Intelligence committees?" Gingrey asked mockingly during the debate.



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In South Dakota, some blame Corps

Agency officials blame flooding threat on massive rainfall upstream

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (AP) Sitting atop a 6-foot wall of white sandbags hastily stacked to protect his home from the rising Missouri River, 82-year-old Helmet Reuer doesn't buy the official explanation that heavy rains caused a sudden flood

Along with his neighbors in an upscale section of Fort Pierre, Reuer thinks the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers blew it, waiting until too late to begin releasing water through the Missouri's six dams to give itself a cushion against potential flooding.

"It's human error," Reuer said as rising water neared his trim gray house.

Corps officials insist otherwise. They say they were in good shape to handle spring rain and melt from a massive Rocky Mountain snowpack until unexpectedly heavy rains of 8 inches or more fell last month in eastern Montana and Wyoming and western North Dakota and South Dakota.

"This is just a massive rain that fell in the exact wrong place at the exact wrong time," said Eric Stasch, operations manager at Oahe Dam, the huge structure that controls the Missouri's flow just above Fort Pierre and nearby Pierre, South Dakota's capital.

Weeks out of homes

gently all week to build up



The Port Neal Landing industrial park, south of Sergeant Bluff, lowa, is seen next to the flooding Missouri River as the Corp of Engineers continues to increase the flow of water through dams north of the area Friday. The Missouri River dams were built to control periodic spring flooding and provide hydropower, irrigation and other benefits after Congress passed the Flood Control Act of 1944.

have 2 feet to spare. But Gov. Dennis Daugaard advised people in neighborhoods nearest the river to leave voluntarily in case levees don't hold, and hundreds have done so after a hectic week of moving possessions and adding sandbags around their houses.

They face weeks out of their homes until the river begins cresting in mid-June. with high water expected to linger for up to two months. The small town of Dakota Dunes, S.D., in the southeastern tip of the state, has also erected levees, as has Bismarck, N.D., though the situation is less serious

Crews have worked ur- royally," former Gov. Mike She said conditions on May 1 Rounds said of the Corps, as indicated peak releases at levee protections for the two he moved some possessions only a third of what they're

into after he left office in January. "I think they forgot their No. 1 mission, and that's flood protection."

Record rainfall

People here were prepared for some higher flows, but many were startled when the Corps announced May 26 it needed to release water much faster than expected from the dams in Montana and the Dakotas.

Jody Farhat, chief of Missouri River Basin water management in the corps' Omaha District, said the agency made no mistakes and has managed releases in "I think they screwed up accordance with its manual.

cities, and say they expect to from the riverbank house he now projected, and the fall event," Farhat said. and his wife built and moved reservoir system had full capacity to deal with flood control at the start of the changer in terms of system runoff season. All that changed with the record rainfall in the upper basin and additional snow in the mountains, she said.

Farhat said heavy runoff from last year was released before the start of this year's runoff season, and discharges this spring were above normal even before the heavy rainfall upstream.

Corps officials declined a request for a one-one-one interview and provided some information by email, but in a teleconference tana, was already operating Thursday, Farhat said the reservoirs had reached the desired levels before snowmelt was to begin.

"And what happened was we had this incredible rain-

"That was a rainfall event in

May, and that was the game-

Who's to blame?

operations."

flood-threatened areas say this wasn't supposed to happen.

were built to control periodic spring flooding and provide hydropower, irrigation and other benefits after Congress passed the Flood Control Act of 1944. Fort Peck Dam, in northeastern Monin 1940 and Oahe, a massive reservoir that runs from North Dakota to the dam near Pierre in central South Dakota, was completed in in good faith" to deal with 1962. Big Bend, about

60 miles downstream from Oahe, was the last dam finished, in 1964.

This is not the first fight over Missouri River water management, but the dispute has more often been about too little water. A series of lawsuits was filed during a prolonged drought that started about a decade ago. Upstream states wanted more water left in the reservoirs to support a growing sport fishing industry, while states downstream wanted more water to support barge traffic on the free-flowing stretch from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Louis.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined to consider the legal fight in 2006, leaving intact a federal appeals court ruling that said navigation trumps upstream recreation and other interests when the Corps of Engineers manages the river.

In Montana, officials in downstream communities said some people faulted the Corps for not releasing water earlier from Fort Peck Dam, the first in the series of water-control structures on the

But Roosevelt County People who live in the Commissioner Gary Mac-Donald said he was reluctant to blame the federal agency.

"That's the sentiment The Missouri River dams here of why did they wait," MacDonald said. "There's no better person for the average John Doe to blame out there than the Corps. They're taking the brunt of it because they're controlling the flow."

> Back in South Dakota, Daugaard also declined to criticize the Corps, saying he had seen "no evidence that they're working other than the situation.

Anthony trial: Tech smells decomposition

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Acrime scene investigator testified Friday in the Florida murder trial of Casey Anthony that he smelled the odor of human decomposition when he first opened the door to examine her car just days after her initial July 2008 arrest.

The prosecution questioned several sheriff investigators on the ninth day of the trial. They testified about the collection and examination of several items belonging to Anthony and her daughter Caylee following the child's reported disappearance.

Those items included Casey's white Pontiac and toothbrushes, a comb and hair brush that had been used by the 2-year-old. Hair and cheek cell samples that could be tested for DNA were also later taken from her mother.

Anthony, 25, is charged with killing her toddler in rience in the field. the summer of 2008. She has pleaded not guilty. Prosecutors say the child suffocated after duct tape was tion," he said. placed over her mouth. Caylee's skeletal remains duction of evidence collectwere discovered in a wooded area near her grandparents' home in December 2008.

Under cross-examination by the defense, Orange County CSI investigator Gerardo Bloise said that he only smelled an odor consistent with some type of decomposition while he examined Anthony's car. Later, he got more specific when prosecutors asked for his opinion of what type of de-



Casey Anthony and her attorney Jose Baez listen as videotapes are played in court during her trial at the Orange County Courthouse, on Friday in Orlando. The tapes document jail-house conversations between her and her parents after she had been detained following the disappearance of her daughter.

more than 20 years of expe-

"Professionally speaking, my opinion is that it was the In the July 2008 recordings, smell of human decomposi-

The testimony and introed from Anthony's car is a precursor to expert witness testimony regarding the contents of the car's trunk that lead state attorney Linda Drane Burdick said she will begin Saturday. The Caylee's decomposing remains were at some point inside the trunk of Anthony's car and that her hair was

Earlier in the day, the state cidentally drowned in the

composition it was, based on introduced three more family's pool. videos of jailhouse visits Anthony had with her parents, George and Cindy Anthony. Casey told her parents her "heart is aching" because she wanted to be home with

them and Caylee. The state showed the series of jailhouse visit videos over the past two days to highlight how, following her initial arrest, Casey continued to perpetuate her original story about a nanny prosecution contends that named "Zanny" kidnapping her child. That account changed suddenly at the start of her murder trial when her lawyer for the first time contended the child ac-

During an Aug. 14, 2008, visit with her parents, Casey told her mother. "Just tell her that we forgive her," when asked what message Casey wanted to covey to the nanny she claimed had taken Caylee.

"All I want is my daughter back," she told her parents during the video. "All we ter. want is our Caylee."

2008, the Anthonys arrived could be seen at times with at the jail wearing special t-

picture. When her mother asked how she liked the shirts, Casey Anthony asked her father to stand up and model it.

shirts featuring Caylee's

During the visit, Casey Anthony complimented the family on their efforts to find Caylee, telling them to "keep the faith." Anthony claimed the child had been missing called in mid-July 2008.

"You are doing a great job, mom," Casey Anthony said during the visit. "I know it's hard. I know better than anyone right now. You are doing so great?"

She talked with her parents about believing that Caylee would come home. Once the child returns home, Casey Anthony told her mother, "I'm going to be the crazy, overprotective mom. I won't let her out of my sight."

As they talked about Caylee, Casey Anthony told her mother: "She's not just my little girl. I mean she's my baby, but she will always be your baby and dad's baby and (brother) Lee's baby."

At another point, Casey told her father that the family would "all be back together" with her missing daugh-

watching the While In a tape from July 30, videos on Friday, Anthony tears in her eyes.

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The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted an emergency appeal filed by the Medina Valley Independent School District. Its San Antonioarea high school was ordered by a federal judge this week to forbid students at today's graduation from asking audience members to join in prayer or bow their heads.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry and various conservative groups, which had rallied to the defense of the school, hailed Friday's ruling by the three-judge panel in New Orleans.

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Bleak jobs report dampens hopes of steady growth

NATION

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON -Α bleak jobs report suggests the recovery from the Great Recession will be longer and bumpier than many economists had envisioned.

Most economists say job growth should strengthen later this year as gasoline prices drop further and the economy recovers from the effects of natural disasters in the U.S. and abroad. But the recovery is starting to weaken 17 months before the 2012 election, which could hurt President Barack Obama's re-election prospects.

The unemployment rate in May inched up to 9.1 percent from 9 percent, the Labor Department said Friday; when Obama took office, it was 7.8 percent.

The Conference Board, a business research group, predicts the rate will be 8.5 percent at the end of next year. That would mean Obama would face a higher unemployment rate than any president running for reelection since World War II.

"The recovery has not been derailed, but it's slow." said Michelle Meyer, an

FEW NEW JOBS

Hiring falls

Employers added 54,000 net new jobs in May, the fewest in eight months, and the unemployment rate rose to 9.1 percent.

Slowing momentum

But most analysts don't expect a strong rebound later this year. With job growth slowing, home prices falling, and wages stagnant, the unemployment rate will likely remain high through next year.

The Associated Press

economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch. "We're still in a muddle-through period."

Only 54,000 jobs were created in May, the fewest in eight months. By contrast, an average of 220,000 jobs were created in each of the previous three months. Private companies hired only 83,000 workers in May the fewest in nearly a year while state and local governments cut 30,000 jobs.

The Dow Jones industrial

average finished down 97 points, its third straight loss. The Dow, Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite have all declined in each of the last five weeks, the longest losing streak since mid-2008.

Several chronic problems are weighing on the economy. Home prices are still falling. The average worker's pay isn't keeping up with inflation. Cutbacks in spending by state and local governments are contributing to slower growth, even in the private sector. And members of Congress are preparing to cut spending.

Gas prices climbed to nearly \$4 a gallon this spring. They've since declined to about \$3.79 and are expected to fall more, possibly freeing consumers to spend more on goods such as cars, appliances and furniture. Consumer spending accounts for about 70 percent of the economy. But even if gas prices dip,

they'll likely remain high and continue to squeeze consumers and the industries that depend on them. For example, companies that rely heavily on motorists — like hotels and restaurants cut employment in May.



Kelly Ferb of Spring Park, Minn., left, talks with a potential employer as others in line wait their turn at a job fair in Bloomington, Minn., last month. The Labor Department reported Friday that the unemployment rate rose to 9.1 percent, raising concerns about the underlying strength of the economic recovery.

Even economists who expect it to grow very fast.

Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the liberal Economic Policy Institute, expects 18,000 were in education. continue to shrink because employers to add about 150,000 jobs a month for the next few months. Up to 300,000 new jobs a month would be needed to significantly drive down the unemployment rate.

Among the deepest job revenue is recovering, states think hiring will pick up don't cuts were those in local governments, which slashed 28,000 last month, the most localities rely on property since November. Nearly tax revenue, which will likely Cities and counties have cut home prices in most areas jobs for 22 straight months. are still sinking. Since September 2008,

> State and local government job losses are likely to persist. Though state tax is largely spent, she said.

face rising costs for Medicaid and other services. And

"What we need is more 446,000 jobs have vanished. government spending to create jobs," Shierholz said. The 2009 stimulus package

AROUND THE NATION

Noisy box at airport causes evacuations

OKLAHOMA CITY — The suspicious and noisy package that caused evacuations at an Oklahoma City airport Friday contained a bullhorn that played Christmas music, some wiring and part of a cell phone, officials

Will Rogers Airport spokeswoman Karen Carney said the rights. wiring and cellphone parts were what alerted security officials when the taped-up cardboard box arrived on an incoming flight from Houston. It was discovered at a baggage claim carousel around 9:15 a.m.

after hearing sounds coming from the box and everyone was ordered out of the ticket lobby and baggage-claim levels. That caused 30 flights to be canceled or delayed and affected nearly 2,500 passengers, she said.

OHIO **Prosecutor set on** death penalty

whose office is handling the Cleveland trial of a man charged with killing 11 women says he's effect. determined to get the death penalty.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Bill Mason told The Associated Press on Friday that he can't talk about a possible last-minute plea bargain. But he added, "We're next week's White House state going forward with the trial."

He says the case of 51-year-old Anthony Sowell is "the most appropriate case for the death penalty" in his 12 years as prose-

Sierra Club seeks to block highway project

IOWA CITY — The Sierra Club is suing federal transportation officials to block construction of a squash together apparently is major highway project in Cedar Rapids, saying it would damage the ecosystem of two nature preserves.

The lowa chapter of the environmental group and two of its members filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court this week. They argue state and federal transportation officials did not adequately consider the environmental impact of the extension of Highway 100 before making the

project eligible for federal funding. The proposed highway would

run through the Rock Island County Preserve and adjacent to the Rock Island State Preserve.

WISCONSIN Lawmakers target benefits for new hires

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin lawmakers have re-opened the fight over collective bargaining

The Legislature's budget committee voted early Friday morning to require newly hired police and firefighters to pay more for their health insurance and pension

The change was approved by Airport officials called police the Republican-controlled committee on an 11-4 party line vote. It would force police and firefighters to make the same level of contributions that other public workers would be required to make under a bill pushed by Republican Gov. Scott Walker and passed by the Legislature in March.

Police and firefighters were exempt under that bill.

That measure also took away nearly all collective bargaining CLEVELAND — The prosecutor rights from state workers. It was voided by a circuit court judge last month and hasn't taken

WASHINGTON. D.C. First lady brings kids to garden

 $WASHIN\overline{G}TON$ — Guests at dinner will dine on lettuce and other veggies from the first lady's

Michelle Obama invited a group of Native American children to her plot on Friday to help plant what are called the "three sisters" - corn, beans and squash. They also harvested vegetables that were planted two months ago, and some of that will be used on Tuesday.

Planting corn, beans and good all around: the corn gives the beans something to grow on, the beans provide nitrogen for the soil and the squash blocks sunlight and prevents weeds.

Last week, Mrs. Obama focused her anti-obesity campaign on Native Americans. The White House says 1 in 3 Native American children are overweight or obese by age 5.

The Associated Press

Obama: Economy still facing challenges

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Faced with a dismal new jobs report, President Barack Obama said Friday that the economy "is taking a while to mend" and faces "bumps on the road to recovery." But at an event to celebrate the resurgence of the auto industry he made no mention of the dour economic news that threatened to obscure his optimistic message.

Obama's visit to a Chrysler plant in politically important Ohio came after the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that employers in May added the fewest jobs in eight months - a meager 54,000 – and the unemployment rate inched up to 9.1 percent.

Normally Obama talks about the monthly jobs numbers the day they're Chrysler and General Motors two released, but he never mentioned them directly Friday - an omission greatest weakness heading into the 2012 campaign.

The president focused instead on the turnaround in the auto industry and how the government has recouped much more money than anticipated from the capital it sunk into creases in sales, although the industry recovery.



President Barack Obama speaks at Chrysler Group's Toledo Assembly complex in front of a Jeep Wrangler on Friday in Toledo, Ohio.

years ago to save them from collapse.

If he wanted validation, he got it immediately noted by Republicans from Chrysler employees. "Thank you who see the economy as Obama's for bailing out Chrysler," a woman told him as he shook workers' hands at the plant's exit turnstile during a shift right direction compared to the level change. "Thanks for helping me keep my job," added another worker.

Recently GM, Chrysler and Ford have been reporting significant inthis week reported a falloff in May. "This industry is back on its feet,

repaying its debts, gaining ground, Obama told Chrysler workers. "Because of you we can once again say the best cars in the world are built right here in the U.S. of A." Republicans were more interested

in what the president didn't say. The Republican National Committee wasted no time sending out a press release titled "Noticeable Omission" tweaking Obama for failing to address the jobs numbers.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said it would have been "a little technical to be citing specific economic statistics given the rather informal setting," but that the president had the jobs numbers in mind when he spoke of bumps in the road and the headwinds in the economy.

White House officials say the overall employment trend is moving in the of job losses that were occurring a couple of years ago, seeking to place this month's poor jobs report in the context of a continuing, if sluggish,



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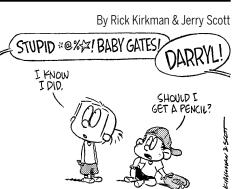


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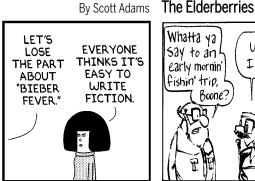




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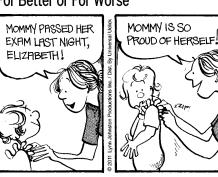




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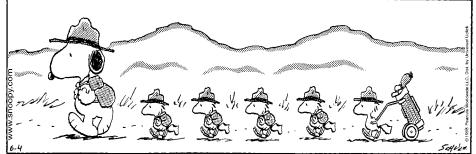




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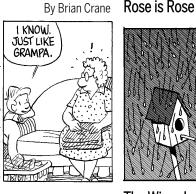


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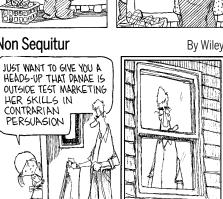






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Jerome Co. officials get real about jail prospects

commissioners, for adjusting their renting out cells to federal agenplans for a proposed new jail to the tenor of the times.

Commissioners on Tuesday decided they want to shape the November vote around a 120-bed facility. That's substantially smaller than previous plans for a new lockup stretching back to 2009, $when \, the \, county \, first \, sought \,$ money for a 165-bed jail to replace its aging, crowded 30-bed stock-

Three previous ballot measures failed to get taxpayer approval for a new jail to replace the existing, 35-year-old facility that's on the verge of being closed by the county's insurer because of liability is-

Commissioners are aiming for a price estimates of between \$8 million and \$11 million. The jail proposal that failed at the polls in November would have cost the taxpayers \$13 million.

CHEERS: To the Jerome County county won't rely on money from cies to help pay for the jail.

"We're not banking on that," said Sheriff Doug McFall. "The plan is the bond will pay to build the facility, and the ongoing county budget will continue to run the facility and staff it."

McFall said the reduced size is as low as the county can go in planning a large enough facility that's worth the long-term investment.

"We can also hopefully design a facility where it could be expanded as needed in the future," he said.

That's clearly what Jerome County taxpayers on three previous occasions had in mind.

JEERS: Not that we should have expected better from Idaho Speaker of the House Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, but the leader of the Idaho House of Representatives says he won't call for an ethics investigation into whether The reduced size means that the Rep. Tom Loertscher benefited



personally from a bill he helped kill during the 2011 Legislature.

Denney told The Associated Press this week he doesn't believe Loertscher acted inappropriately or gained financially by burying a bill designed to clarify the process of abandoning public roads. Loertscher is a Republican from Iona and is suing in state court to have old roads that provide public access across his ranch declared private. But last week, the Post Register of Idaho Falls reported that Loertscher took his case to court weeks after using his authority as chairman of the State Affairs Committee to

derail a bill that would have required counties to hold public hearings before vacating roads. Idaho law also allows individual House members to request an ethics investigation.

Clearly, Loertcher acted improperly. It's too bad the leadership of the Idaho House can't figure that out.

CHEERS: To 100-year-old Dorothy Custer of Twin Falls, Pioneer of the Year for this weekend's Western Days celebration in Twin

The harmonica-playing former

that role, having watched the Magic Valley grow up close and personally. "My father was a cowboy in this

teacher is the perfect choice for

area before there was a town," Custer said. Custer, who has lived in the Magic Valley all her life, has pho-

tographs and memories of a very different Twin Falls than what exists today. Long before Interstate

84 stretched across the Magic Valley and Twin Falls grew to the southern precipice of the Snake River Canyon, she can recall riding horses to school in Hansen with her brother.

Custer learned to teach at the College of Idaho and worked for three years in Murtaugh and for two years at the Seedrow Country School.

While teaching in Murtaugh, Custer started a harmonica band, teaching her students to play and making them costumes for performances. Over the years, she's taught harmonica to generations of Magic Valley residents, and is still sharing her music.

Custer was previously named Western Days Pioneer of the Year in 2002 and comes from a line of pioneer honorees. Her grandmother Ellen Belle Cline was named Pioneer Queen in 1954 at the age of 93.

We're honored that she's able to share her legacy with us.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Refugee garden plots a community effort

On behalf of CSI Refugee Programs and all the refugee families, I would like to extend a huge thank you to all in the community that have supported our refugee garden plots this spring.

We would like to extend a special thanks to: Bernie Jansen for volunteering his time to rototill our plots, install our drip systems and help with planting, maintenance and gardening knowhow; Twin Falls Master Gardeners Club for generously donating funds for our drip system; Judy Thom for gloves and hand tools; donations of seedlings from Moss Green House and the TFHS Ag/FFA program (Blaine Campbell); seeds and donations from D&B Supply, Windsor's, Krengel's True Value Hardware, Larry and Mickey Davidson; and Cindy Scott.

You are all amazing and have done so much to support the refugees in their efforts to gain self-sufficiency and provide food for their families all season.

Thank you! MICHELLE POSPICHAL Twin Falls

SCCAP director thanks those who participated

South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank all those that attended our first groundbreaking event for our Mutual Self-Help Housing program funded by USDA Rural Development.

MSHH is where families work together under guidance of SCCAP's construction supervisor to build their homes. Families build 65 percent of the home themselves by committing 35 hours a week with friends and family volunteers. This is called "sweat equity" and is generally \$25,000. USDA Rural Development provides the loans to qualifying families with interest as low as 1 percent.

Our event was made possible by, Kimberly Mayor Overacre and Administrator Polly Hulsey, Twin Falls County Commissioners, Farmers National Bank, RCAC, Magic Valley Reality, Finishing Touch, Home Depot, Bruce Thompson, Ridley's, Pepsi Bottling Ventures, Falls Brand, Swensen's, Steve's Quality

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KEN ROBINETTE **Executive director** South Central Community Action Partnership Twin Falls

PE teacher thanks those who helped his school

Cheers to Dennis, Sasha, Garrett and the CSI Welding Dept!

On behalf of the students of Wings Charter Middle School, I would like to thank the outstanding members and businesses of our Twin Falls community for their needed support. Dennis Gillette, on behalf of CPR Physical Therapy, donated \$250 to our PE program at Wings.

We were in need of soccer goals at our school. I spoke to Sasha Pavlovic, coach of Twin Falls Rapids, and he said he would see what he could do. Thanks to his assistant coach. Gar rett, the plans were drawn up and materials were donated. The CSI welding program welded the goals in flawless construction and painted them white. Finally, nets were added, and they were delivered to our school! The Twin Falls Rapids also donated 15 brand new soccer balls!

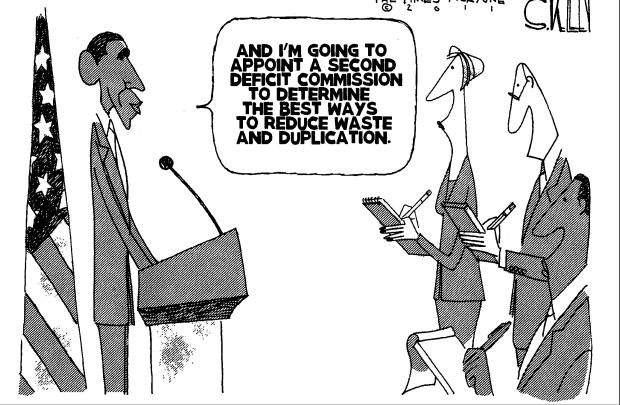
On behalf of the students at Wings, thank you for demonstrating how a community supports its schools. We are inspired by you and we can now play soccer!

STEVE ROBERSON SS/PE teacher Wings Charter Middle School Twin Falls

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Pray for the success of the Gang of Six

here has been much speculation about the "demise" of the Gang of Six — the only truly binartisan effort to reduce o national debt sufficiently and keep us on a sustainable path - since Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., decided to take a break from the group's discussions. But reports of the group's death have been greatly exaggerated. The other five — Sens. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho; Mark Warner, D-Va.; Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.; Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill. — continue to meet, and Coburn has made it clear that he has not left the group but, rather, is on a "sabbatical."

The gang continues to work together, because Americans desperately need them to. Policymakers in both parties recognize this and have continued to encourage the gang to push forward, recognizing that it offers the last, best hope for a comprehensive bipartisan deficit reduction agreement in this Congress. Last week, Crapo mentioned that a large number of the calls he receives every day are from people telling him "don't quit, don't quit, because we're counting on you."

To be sure, we are encouraged by the positive tone of the bipartisan negotiations being led by Vice President Joe Biden.

Those discussions have the potential to produce an



Erskine Bowles



Alan Simpson

agreement on a substantial down payment on deficit reduction. We expect that they will include a number of the recommendations of the president's fiscal commission, which we chaired, and they can surely benefit from the work of the Gang of Six as well.

But even under the most optimistic scenario, it seems unlikely that those discussions will yield savings large enough to truly stabilize our debt, let alone make the structural reforms to our entitlement programs and tax code that we so desperately need. In short, the discussions could produce a significant step forward but will not be enough to get us to the promised land.

As Chambliss has explained, that group is mostly focused on the debt ceiling vote, while the gang has "always been more focused on the long-term issues, because "the Biden group is

not going to solve the \$14 trillion debt." Indeed, the senators have

been meeting for months to develop legislation to implement and potentially improve upon our commission's \$4 trillion plan to bring the debt under control. Their discussions have been guided by the same spirit of compromise and shared sacrifice that led to the success of the commission.

We understand that what the Gang of Six is working on is obviously no one's first choice. Both House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Rvan and President Obama have presented plans - and those plans have certainly pushed the debate forward. But as the budget votes last week proved - producing a soapbox for heated rhetoric but no progress — those proposals are not going to cut it. Both plans have come under intense criticism from the opposing party, and it is clear that neither can earn the type of broad bipartisan support necessary to enact and sustain a credible fiscal plan.

Meanwhile, we simply cannot afford gridlock and delay as each party stubbornly holds out for its ideal solution.

The truth is, there is no perfect plan - we all know that. We also know that the only way this works is through a bipartisan effort where everyone prods their

own sacred cows into the cattle chute, and everyone gives up something they like to protect the country they

The remaining members of the Gang of Six have said they will go forward with their proposal if there is support for it among their colleagues. Many rank-andfile senators have said they share the nation's frustration with gridlock and expressed support in concept for a comprehensive plan. This is exactly why a bipartisan group of 64 senators wrote to President Obama urging action on a comprehensive deficit reduction plan, and it is why members of that group must now stand up and do what's right. The time for action is

Members of both parties and both houses must publicly support the work of the Gang of Six. This is the time for heroes. The country is ready for leaders in Washington to put politics aside, pull together-not apart-put national interest ahead of political interests and put the next generation over the next election.

Pray for the Gang of Six.

Alan Simpson, a Republican, and Erskine Bowles, a Democrat, were co-chairmen of the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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James F. Kimball

Aug. 12, 1919-May 21, 2011

James F. Kimball, age 91, passed away Saturday, May 21, 2011, at Chaparrelle House in Twin Falls.

Jim was born in 1919. He was one of Nancy and Thomas's 13 children. Jim was

raised in Kimberly and always had an adventuresome spirit. Serving in World War II as a communications operator sent him to Europe. Working in the lumber mills of Scotia, Calif., in the '50s and building missile silos in a very green thumb and a Mountain Home earned Jim twinkle in his eye were his money to return to the Magic Valley to farm.

Farming and serving the forever missed. Lord were the guiding forces in his life. He married Annabelle Vaughn in 1947 to share his life's journey. They have two sons, Ryan and Jim, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Jim and Ann were very involved in raising their home.com.



Good humor, hard work and family filled Jim's years. When he retired from farming in 1972, he worked at the UI Research Center in Kimberly, where he was legendary in his skill of setting siphon tubes. Large gardens, trademarks. The last of his family's generation will be

A celebration of Jim's life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E. in Hansen.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-

DEATH NOTICES

Rawlin Smith

BURLEY – Rawlin Hill "Butch" Smith, 69, of Burley, died Thursday, June 2, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Ilaree Parke

DECLO - Ilaree Parke, 81, of Declo, died Thursday, June 2, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Robert Manning

OAKLEY - Robert Hart in Rupert. Manning, 68, of Oakley, died Thursday, June 2, 2011, at Medical Intermountain Center in Murray, Utah.

1 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visi- Living. tation from 6 to 8 p.m. mussen Funeral Home, 1350 neral Home of Burley. E. 16th St. in Burley, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

James Bieri

James Edward "Jim" Bieri, 63, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 2, 2011, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Confessor Catholic Church. 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Laura Haynes

Laura Haynes, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 28,

A service will be held at a later date (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

George Larson

WENDELL - George Larson, 80, of Wendell, died Friday, June 3, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Ronald Moore

HEYBURN - Ronald G. Moore, 64, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, June 1, 2011, at

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory

LaVonne Kokjer

BURLEY – LaVonne The funeral will be held at Loveless Kokjer, 82, of Burley, died Friday, June 3, 2011, at Highland Estates Assisted

Arrangements will be an-Tuesday, June 7, at Ras-nounced by Rasmussen Fu-

Larry Goodwin

HAGERMAN - Larry Goodwin, 68, of Hagerman, died Friday, June 3, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funer-June 8, at St. Edward the al Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, visitation one hour before the Mass today at the church (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.)

Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown of Kuna, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl Cemetery in Buhl.

Sonie Rae Peterson Alof Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; visitation at 10 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Ierome).

Skyler William Smith of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Norman S. Kerbs of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Florence LaVerne Peterson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Twin Falls).

Trent S. Van Leuven Sr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Myers Evergreen Memorial Mortuary, 100 Monroe, Blvd. in Ogden, Utah.

Lucy Augusta (Owens) Harmon of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception follows in the fellowship hall (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gelmer Dale Pfeifer of Burley and formerly of Kelso, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Robert Cranney of Mohave Valley, Ariz., and formerly of Oakley, memorial

Puth Isabella Thornbor-

Jennie Urban Rodriguez row of Buhl, Mass at 1 p.m. of Burley, funeral Mass at 10 today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

> Nevada Lucille Keller of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road in Boise; reception follows at the church (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Hope Evans Starr, forloway of Boise and formerly merly of Twin Falls, memorial at 3 p.m. today at South Mountain Community Church in Draper, Utah.

> Teela Marie Nash of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; dinner in her honor will follow service.

> Irene Dorothy Ford of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the mor-

Pearl Leona Rich Lancaster of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS 1st Ward Valley Funeral Home in Chapel, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

> Dick E. Finch of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

> Glenda I. Bowen of Meridian, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral

Ronald Lee Gates of Hansen, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds service at 1 p.m. today at the Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addi-Burley United Methodist son Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chanel

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In this 1967 photo originally released by CBS, actor James Arness, portraying Marshal Matt Dillon, left, is shown with Richard Evans, in a scene from "Gunsmoke."

'Gunsmoke' star dies at 88

By Matt Schudel The Washington Post

James Arness, presided over the frontier town of Dodge City as television's most enduring fair-minded and incorruptible Marshal Matt Dillon of the two-decade-long series "Gunsmoke;" died Angeles at 88. The cause of death was not reported.

Arness, who was a rugged 6-foot-7, stood tall in the dusty streets of Dodge City, Kan., portray-

ing a U.S. marshal whose badge represented more than just the force of law. He was the embodiment of quiet moral authority, a sensitive arbiter of conflict in a roughand-ready cow

plains, they call it," as he said in the show's first episode. Only when pushed Dillon pull his six-gun from its holster.

"adult western," with welldrawn characters and complex plots that, despite its name, took the show beyond outlaws and gunfights.

"What made us different from other westerns," Arness told the Associated Press in 2002, "was the fact that 'Gunsmoke' wasn't just action and a lot of shooting; they were character-study shows."

Arness, who was recommended for the role of Matt Dillon by his friend John Wayne, was the center of an ensemble that included Milburn Stone as the gentle, scholarly Doc Adams: Amanda Blake as Kitty Russell – "Miss Kitty" – who ran the Long Branch saloon; and Dennis Weaver as Arness's limping deputy sidekick, Chester Goode. After Weaver left the show in 1964, Ken Curtis joined the cast as the memorable com-

ic character, Festus Haggen. "Gunsmoke" aired on CBS for 20 years, but in the air, Arness starred in the Dodge City it was forever 1873. Other westerns came and went, but "Gunsmoke" ranked among the most popular programs year after year. When it was canceled in 1975, it was the last western on TV at the time.

No other scripted shows have run as long except "The Simpsons," which reached its 20th year in 2009, and "Law & Order;" which left the air last year after 20 sea-150 episodes of "Gunsmoke's" total of 635.

As the show evolved, the opening credits changed a main-street from shootout to a scene of Marshal Dillon galloping his horse across the prairie. His relationship with Miss Kitty developed to the point that they shared a kiss during one episode in 1973. Award but did not win.

never married, though, and the social order of Dodge City remained in-

"Matt Dillon is still the all-time, all-star marshal, pure, square-shouldered western hero, the laconic, square-shooter, yet he never hogs the screen," New York Daily News culture critic Gerald Nachman wrote in 1973, summing up Friday at his home in Los the appeal of "Gunsmoke" and Arness's archetypal central character. "Half the time you hardly know he's in town, but he casts a tall shadow."

James King Aurness — he

dropped the "u" after arriving in Hollywood - was born May 23, 1923, in Minneapolis. His younger brother was actor Peter Graves, the star of the 1960s series

"Mission Impossitown - "Gomorrah of the ble" and the comic "Airplane!" films. Graves died last year at 83.

Arness left Beloit College to the limit would Marshal in Wisconsin to join the Army during World War II. When his infantry unit When "Gunsmoke" pre- came ashore at Anzio, Italy, miered in 1955, it was con- in 1944, the lanky Arness sidered a new breed of was the first soldier off the landing craft, in order to gauge the depth of the wa-

> Later, during a patrol, he was severely wounded in the right leg and foot by machine-gun fire. He spent more than a year in military hospitals and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

> After working briefly as a radio announcer in Minnesota, Arness moved to Hollywood in 1946, took acting lessons and landed a part as Loretta Young's brother in the 1947 movie "The Farmer's Daughter."

> He appeared in the science fiction films "The Thing From Another World" (1951) - he played the Thing – and "Them!;" about man-eating mutant ants (1954). He signed on with Wayne's production company and appeared with him in four movies, including "Hondo" (1953) and "The Sea Chase" (1955).

> After "Gunsmoke" left TV movie and miniseries "How the West Was Won" and the 1981 TV detective drama "McClain's Law." He reprised the role of Marshal Dillon in several TV movies in the 1980s and 1990s.

> "Gunsmoke" made Arness a millionaire many times over, and he owned several houses and a cattle ranch. He published an autobiography in 2001.

His first marriage, to acsons. Neither show is within tress Virginia Chapman, ended in divorce. A daughter from his first marriage, Jenny Aurness, committed suicide in 1975; Craig Aurness, a stepson from his first marriage, whom he adopted, died in 2004.

> In 1978, Arness married Janet Surtees.

Arness was nominated three times for an Emmy

In a first, Coast Guard installs woman in top post

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) One of the earliest female graduates of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy returned Friday to take over its top spot, becoming the first woman selected to lead one of the nation's five military service academies.

Rear Adm. Sandra Stosz was installed as the academy's 40th superintendent in a change-of-command ceremony Friday on the New London campus. She graduated from the academy in 1982, the third class to include female cadets. Stosz, a native of Takoma

Park, Md., takes over at the

Coast Guard Academy amid

a push to draw more women

and members of underrepre-

the cadet corps. This fall's incoming class has the most cultural and ethnic diversity in the academy's history. Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert J. Papp, who presided over also commanded two cutters enrolled at the Coast Guard and women to replace me Friday's change-of-com-



U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. Sandra Stosz speaks after assuming command of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

mand ceremony, said maintaining and expanding that diversity is key to the Coast Guard.

sented minority groups into "That's the priority I am going to give her," Papp said of Stosz.

> the Coast Guard's director of reserve and leadership and during her 12 years of experi- Academy in 1978, two years someday."

ence at sea. They included an assignment as the first female commander of a U.S. icebreaker, the 140-foot Katmai Bay, in northern Michigan.

Stosz was a high school Stosz, 51, previously was discus and swimming standout and a top scholar in her

graduating class when she

model," Stosz told The Associated Press on Thursday. "But this really is part of a natural progression." The academy has about 1,030 cadets in its four-year

after it began admitting

women. She said her return

more than 33 years after her

graduation is a sign of how

far women have come in the

"We've come a long way and I'm proud to be a role

service.

program. Students graduate with a bachelor of science degree and an obligation to serve five years in the Coast Guard. Many, like Stosz, make it their career. "Personally, of course, I

am very, very proud to be someone who is coming back as a role model," Stosz said. "It means a lot to me that I am able to continue to contribute and give back. I'm able to now develop these leaders of character so that we have the outstanding men

Operatic bass Giorgio **Tozzi dies**

winning opera singer Giorgio Tozzi has died in Bloomington, Ind. He was 88.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Award-

Eric Tozzi, told *The New York Times* that his father died of a heart attack.

Born in Chicago in 1923, Tozzi grew up to of all the 'stars.''

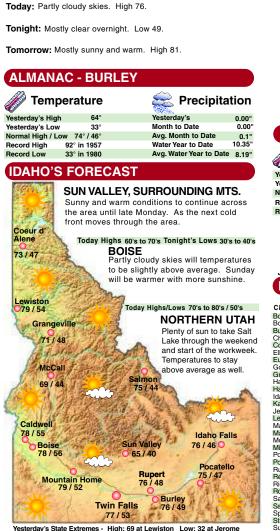
Tozzi died on Monday, Linda Holmstrom Roger Havranek, emeritus voice professor at of Day Funeral Home said Friday. His son, Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music. "He knew everything from art to politics. He was very common - he did not have the ego

become one of opera's most recognized bass

"He was a renaissance man," said a friend,

voices. He won four Grammy awards.

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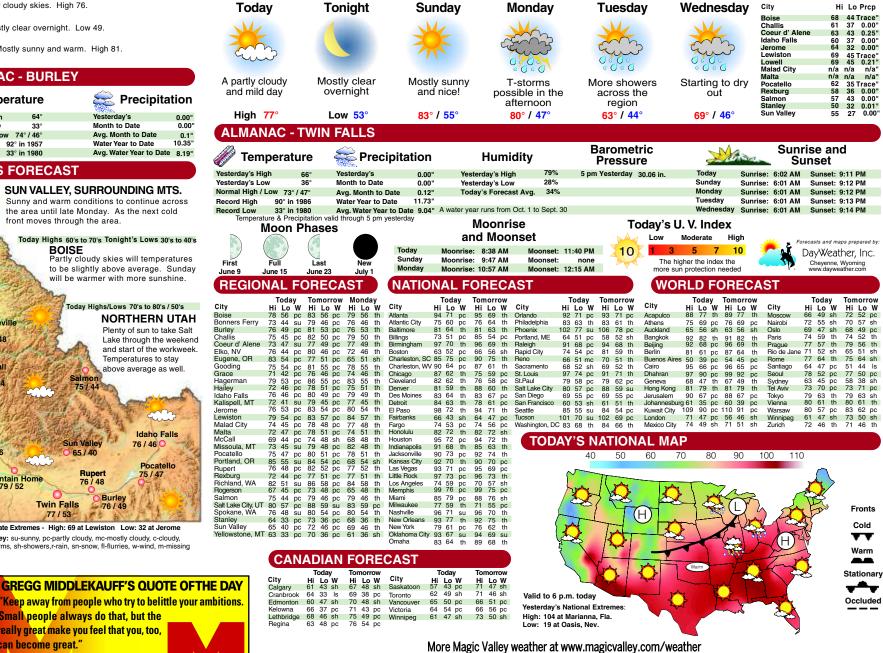


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can become great."

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Suicide bombers in Iraq hit mosque, then hospital

cide bomber attacked a mosque filled with Iraqi politicians and policemen Friday and another blew himself up inside the hospital where the wounded were taken, killing a total of 21 people in Saddam Hussein's hometown.

The twin attacks — as well as the fact that the bombers were able to infiltrate areas that were supposed to be se-- left people in Tikrit

It was the third major attack in Tikrit this year, reflecting the difficulties Iraqi security forces face in protecting their own people from Sunni insurgents still intent on undermining the country's post-Saddam leaders, many of whom are Shiite. Such violence is all the more troubling because of the approaching year-end deadline for American forces to leave.

The first bomber struck main hospital in Tikrit, said

prayers, blowing himself up inside a Sunni mosque packed with local officials and killing 16 people, including a police commander and a judge, officials said.

The mosque was inside a government-controlled compound where many officials live, and most in attendance were security or government employees.

ficial, Dr. Raeid Ibrahim. He spoke on condition of Iraq's majority Shiites were said 54 people were wounded.

Hours later, another suicide bomber walked into the hospital and blew himself up near the emergency room, where family members had gathered, said Mohammad al-Asi, the media adviser for the Salahuddin provincial governor.

Five people were killed and Victims were taken to the 16 were injured, said an official at the hospital and a se-

during midday Muslim the province's top medical of - curity official in Tikrit. They dels and non-Muslims. anonymity because they were not authorized to speak Sunni-led regime. to the media.

claim of responsibility for either attack. Sunni insurgents often target Sunnis who Shiite-dominated leadership. Many of the Sunni extremists view Shiites as infi-

persecuted under Saddam's

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Tikrit, 80 miles north of There was no immediate Baghdad, was Saddam's hometown, and many of his relatives and supporters still live there. It is the capital of work with the government the Sunni-dominated Salabecause they perceive them huddin province, and the city as collaborators with Iraq's sheltered some of al-Qaida's most fervent supporters after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion



Yemeni army soldiers stand guard next to the site of a demonstration demanding the resignation of Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh on Friday in San'a, Yemen.

Rocket wounds Yemen president, escalating fight

President Ali Abdullah audio message from the Saleh was wounded when president, with an old still rebellious tribesmen struck his palace with rockets Friday, targeting him for the first time in a dramatic escalation of fighting that has turned parts of the capital into a battleground and pushed Yemen toward civil the rocket attack on "this war.

One of the rockets smashed into a mosque on the palace grounds where the president was praying along with his top leadership. It was a stunning hit on the regime's most senior figures: Among the nine wounded were the prime minister, Saleh's powerful top security adviser and the the heavily armed tribestwo heads of parliament, as well as the cleric leading prayers. Seven guards were killed.

only slight injuries -Deputy Information Minister Abdu al-Janadi spoke only of "scratches to his face." But there were indications the injuries may have been more severe. Saleh, in his late 60s, was taken to a Defense Ministry hospital, while officials protests and international promised repeatedly that he would soon appear in oust Yemen's leader of 33 public. But by late Friday,

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - state TV had aired only an photo.

> "If you are well, I am well," Saleh said in the brief message, addressing Yemenis. He spoke in a labored voice, his breathing at times heavy. He blamed armed gang of outlaws," referring to the tribal fighters, and called on "all sons of the military around the country to confront"

The bold assault directly on the president is likely to heighten what has been an increasingly brutal fight between Saleh's forces and men loyal to Sheik Sadeq al-Ahmar. Since violence erupted May 23, San'a residents have been hiding in Officials said Saleh had basements as the two sides fight over control of government ministries and duke it out with artillery and gunbattles, shaking neighborhoods and sending palls of smoke over the

> The bloodshed comes as nearly four months of diplomacy have failed to

Bahrain police open fire at protesters

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Bahraini police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at protesters marching toward the landmark Pearl Square in the country's capital Friday, two days after authorities lifted emergency rule.

The downtown square was the focus of weeks of Shiiteled protests against the Gulf nation's Sunni rulers earlier this year. Witnesses in the tiny island kingdom said there were no immediate reports of casualties among the hundreds of opposition supporters who took their grievances to the streets for the first time since martial law was imposed more than two months ago.

The country's security force moved against the protesters shortly before Formula One's governing body deemed the kingdom safe enough to host the Bahrain Grand Prix in October.

The annual F1 race has been Bahrain's most profitable international event since 2004, when the nation became the first Arab country to stage the Grand Prix. Bahrain organizers insisted they are ready to host the race this year despite the deadly crackdown. The season-opening March auto race was postponed because of the political un-

Also Friday, thousands of mourners gathered at a cemetery in the capital, Manama, to bury a protester who died in a hospital earlier in the day of injuries from a demonstration in March.

The death of 63-year-old Salman Abu Idris raised to at least 31 the number of people killed since the campaign for greater rights and freedoms began in the Western-allied nation in

February. Bahrain is home to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, and the U.S. has called on its

leaders to make reforms.



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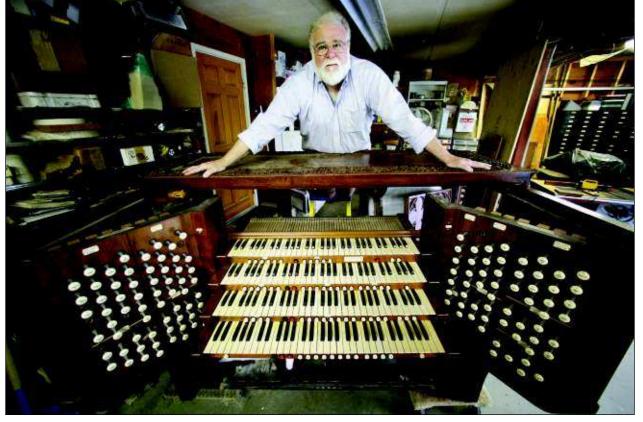


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John Bishop, executive director of the Massachusetts-based Organ Clearing House, poses with the console of an 1846 Aeolian Skinner organ

Churches aim to restore organ after terror attacks

By Jeff Martin **Associated Press writer**

JOHNS CREEK, Ga. – The soaring sounds of a pipe organ silenced when dust from the collapsing World Trade Center invaded its church sanctuary nearly a decade ago could soon fill a place of worship once again.

The historic instrument was dismantled and put in storage days after the terror attacks and hasn't been played since.

Now, as the 10-year anniversary of the attacks approaches, Trinity Wall Street is donating the instrument to Creek United Methodist Church outside Atlanta, leaders from both churches confirmed this

"There are many who have prayed that it will rise again and bring glorious music once more," the Rev. D. B. Shelnutt Jr. told his congregation at Johns Creek on a recent Sunday.

He described the organ, built in Boston in 1846 and renovated several times in the years since, as "the Rolls-Royce of pipe organs."

The hope is to have it in place about a year from now. in a new sanctuary being built by the metro Atlanta church, said the Rev. Beth Brown Shugart, pastor of worship and music at Johns Creek United Methodist.

"We're just beside ourselves, we're so happy," Shugart said.

Randy Elkins, the organist at the Johns Creek church, had an idea there might be an instrument somewhere that began exploring possibilities, Shugart said.

Soon, the Johns Creek church leaders were in touch with organ builder John Bish-



Bishop measures the keys on the 1846 Aeolian Skinner organ in Newcastle, Maine.

Clearing House, which works to preserve vintage organs. Bishop is now working to refurbish the instrument at his workshop in New England.

A few days after Sept. 11, Bishop inspected Trinity's organ and noticed the distinct smell of jet fuel in the church offices. Dust had invaded the sanctuary, and there were fears it damaged

the instrument. After "inhaling pulverized concrete and steel" from the terror attacks, Trinity's organ was harmed extensively, according to a historical account of the instrument at Trinity's website.

But the precise extent of the damage is not yet known, partly because the instrument and its pipes have not yet been fully cleaned.

Still, Bishop said the organ was positioned in the buildneeded a new home, and he ing in such a way that it's unlikely significant amounts of the dust got into the instru-

> In the coming months, brushes will be used to clean

Voices of

op, executive director of the the pipes, and a vacuum will

The organ's 8,000 pipes range from the size of a pinky finger to some 18 feet and 20 feet high, Shugart said. It was stored in about 300 crates, and took three semi-trucks to move all of the pieces of the enormous instrument, she

It will cost the Johns Creek congregation \$1 million to \$1.5 million to have the instrument redesigned and installed in the new sanctuary, Shelnutt said. He estimated its value at \$4 million to \$5 million.

Trinity bought a new digital organ after Sept. 11.

Parts of the older organ had been stored in space the New York church has been developing into a community outreach program called Charlotte's Place, so donating the organ will clear space for the program, said Julian Wachner, the church's director of music and the arts.

Wachner had a view of the World Trade Center from his bedroom while growing up in

Later, as director of music Street, he said he hoped the pipe organ "could have some sort of resurrection, some sort of future."

Now, he sees a "beautiful symmetry" in how the plans to donate the organ to Johns Creek are coming together. In the coming months, officials will work to design the instrument's new sanctuary.

"They always say the building is part of the instrument," says John Koster, conservator and curator of keyboard instruments at the National Music Museum in Vermillion, S.D., and a professor of music at the University of South Dakota.

Shelnutt recounted the organ's history during a recent sermon at his Georgia church, where he announced it would be given to the congregation.

"For years, great organists who have played this renowned instrument have asked the question, 'Will it ever rise again?" he said. "Is there a tomorrow for this great instrument?""

Centuries-old personality test comes to T.F. church

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

Dave Duhaime understands himself better than he used to and says the knowledge has helped spur better relationships with

others, including his wife. "My shadow side may be the same as it was when I was 20, but now it's more educated," he said, thanks to the Enneagram.

The Enneagram is an ancient personality test that assigns individuals a number from one through nine. Each number identifies different characteristics and personality traits, strengths and weaknesses. He says it describes how everyone has both a "light and dark side," and once individuals understand both their sides they can better work to develop more of the good.

The Enneagram will be taught during a "Know Your Number" class June 11-12 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Suzanne Stabile, an internationally-known speaker, will teach the two-day class. She taught the class two years ago, also at Ascension, and the turnout was impressive, Duhaime said, noting that most of the people who attended were from other churches.

He said the Enneagram is for both church-minded people and non-churchgo-

"It's personality typing," foundations are religious transformation tool."

He's taken other personality tests and says the Enthe others. It shows people that they might not always be the same number. There is room to move and improve.

The Enneagram has ties to Ponticus, an Egyptian monastic who lived in about AD 345-399. It sur- reached at 735-3233 or vived orally for centuries aweeks@magicvalley.com.

KNOW YOUR NUMBER

The two-day Enneagram class, "Know Your Number", will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (with a one-hour lunch break) June 11, and from 1 to 5 p.m. June 12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. Cost is \$60. Information or to register: 733-8881 or 720-9119.

and was first put into print only in the mid-1970s.

The Enneagram, which some Christians might erroneously believe is related to the pentagram, has nine points in a circle. Each point is designated by a number.

Duhaime said the Enneagram might frighten some people when they first see it, not understanding how it works.

"We see symbols all the time that don't scare us. like the cross," he said. "But if somebody uses a symbol and we don't know what it is, our first reaction to it often is fear. ... It looks like a bunch of numerology stuff, but all it is is a symbol that describes a dynamic spiritual transformation."

The class will discuss the numbers of famous people such as Martin Luther King, Ghandi and even Doris Day, he said. Aim of the class is to have participants walk away with a bethe said. "But because its ter understanding of themselves and the personalities mystic, it really is a spiritual they associate with on a

daily basis. "Once you accept who you are, you can then read neagram is more fluid than and talk about who you are with other people like you," Duhaime said. "You then begin to get some of that humor that says, 'Gosh, I'm OK. There are even other people like myself."

Andrew Weeks may be



How important is meditation as a spiritual path in your faith?

PROPHET'S EXAMPLE

In Islam there is no better example of meditation and spiri-

tuality than the life of Prophet Muhammad (peace be on him). It was a series of deep meditation that climaxed in his prophethood and revelation of divine messages that were recorded during his lifetime and preserved in its original, unaltered form in the Quran.

Long before he received the first divine revelation in A.D. 610, he used to isolate himself from his people in Mecca to meditate in a cave, reflecting upon the plight of

his people and the evil way of life that was an accepted norm in society. He would meditate deeply, trying to find a solution for the pathetic conditions pre-

vailing among his people. It was during one of

these periods of meditation that the Archangel Gabriel appeared and asked him to recite these divine words: "Proclaim! (or read!) in the name of thy Lord and Cherisher, Who created; Created

man, out of a (mere) clot of congealed blood; Proclaim! And thy Lord is Most Bountiful; He Who taught (the use of) the pen; Taught man that which he knew not." (The Quran, 96:1-5).

Introspection, reflection, thinking and reasoning are emphasized throughout the Quran, but verses 10-16 of chapter 16 are particularly profound, as they challenge us to use reason and logic to understand natural laws and accept the sovereignty of one God.

- Syed E. Hasan, Midland Islamic Council, Kansas City

AN ANCIENT TRADITION

Meditation is the continuous application of the mind to the contemplation of a religious object of reverence as a spiritual exercise. Since the earliest period of Hinduism, seers and saints of all ages practiced and perfected the meditation technique, which

helped them attain a very high spiritual level. Ancient Vedic seers could communicate with God in a deep meditative state, and used to receive God's words of wisdom, which were eventually recorded in the Scriptures of Vedas and Upanishads.

Bhagavad Gita, regarded as "practical Upanishad," teaches that the path of meditation is one of the four spiritual disciplines (yogas) that ultimately lead to salvation. The other three paths are unselfish work, philosophical inquiry and devotion to God. Over two thousand years ago, Sage Patanjali formulated the eight-limbed yoga system. The system is a step-bystep guide to a spiritual journey culminating in the highest level of

spiritual attainment. The initial five steps are required for purification of body and mind. The next steps are concentration, meditation and finally Samadhi. In the final stage the person becomes completely oblivious of the physical world around, as the person's mind and the object of meditation are fused together as one.

In modern days many spiritual seekers practice meditation under the able guidance of spiritual masters. These practitioners of meditation find many benefits, such as power of concentration, alertness, self-discipline and mental peace.

> A.M. Bhattacharyya, an active member of Hindu community

A would-be intruder

was only semi-aware of the soft-but-incessant knocking on my front door.

That's because it was 5:45 a.m. I'm only semi-aware of being alive at that hour.

But then my cell phone rang, and I immediately became startlingly and completely aware of - well everything, partly because I had left my cell phone set at "loud" and partly because it was only about five inches from my good ear.

Oh, and then there was the whole 5:45 a.m. thing. A phone call at that hour of the morning sort of gets your attention, you know?

"Do you hear that knocking on your door?"

It was David, the leader of our church congregation. He lives across the street and evidently takes the whole "shepherd looking after his flock" thing VERY seriously.

"Um - well - yeah kinda –"I mumbled as I struggled to wake up, put on my sweat pants and stumble to the window to look out, simultaneously.

"He just went around the side of your house," David said. "I'm coming over."

I padded down the stairs and peeked out the front door.

Nothing.

I went outside into the unseasonably cold early morning air and suddenly wished I had thought to put on my slippers, since the ground was wet with rain. I walked toward the side of the house just as a shirtless, shoeless young man was coming around the corner.

"Hey," he said. "Are you Ezra?"

"No," I said. "I'm Joe. There is no Ezra here. There is no Ezra in this neighborhood."

"This is Ezra's house," he said, trying to walk past me. "He said I could stay with

I stepped in front of him. I was roughly twice his size, so I wasn't too worried about him getting through me. Plus, it was immediately evident that he was high or drunk or something — the only imminent danger he posed was the possibility of him throwing up on me.

"Well Idon't know ab that," I said. "But this is my

RELIGION BRIEFS

criminate against religious groups.

prove they deserve a conditional use permit.

streets, posing a hazard.

op for the Yakima diocese.

Church sues Idaho city over zoning rules

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Christian ministry has filed a federal law-

No Limits Christian Ministries had applied for a conditional use

permit so the church could worship in a vacant building. The city

denied the request, saying parking space was too limited and that

people who parked on nearby blocks would have to cross busy

late the First and 14th Amendments because while it allows clubs,

lodges and other group activities without requiring special permits,

it specifically bars churches and requires that religious groups

WASHINGTON

Tyson installed as bishop of Yakima diocese

YAKIMA — The Roman Catholic Church has installed a new bish-

Tyson, 53, was born in Moses Lake and baptized at St. Paul

Cathedral in Yakima. He previously served as auxiliary bishop of the

Seattle Archdiocese. The Yakima diocese serves more than 80,000

Catholics across a sprawling seven-county area in central

immigrants who've moved to the area for farm work.

Parishioners include long-standing farm families and Hispanic

- The Associated Press

In its lawsuit, the church says Mountain Home's zoning rules vio-

suit against the city, arguing that unconstitutional zoning rules dis-



house. I don't know any

He looked genuinely perplexed and confused.

"Ezra said I could stay at his house," he said.

By this time David arrived and together we tried to piece together this young man's story. Evidently there had been a party and some friends dropped him off in front of my house, thinking it was Ezra's house (whoever Ezra was). He said he lives in a city 20 miles from where we live, but for some reason that was never completely clear he was staying at an address a few blocks away although that address seemed to change a little every time he repeated it.

"We'll take you to that address," David said, "but if it turns out to be wrong, we'll take you to the police."

We put a shirt and jacket on the young man, and we loaded him into David's truck and drove to the most recent version of the address. Eventually we got him to the place he wanted to go - at least, the door was open and he went in. And that was the end of that.

Or was it?

It's been several days since that early morning adventure, but I still find myself thinking about my wouldbe intruder. I wonder about his past. I wonder about his future. But mostly, I wonder if we actually did him a disservice. While there are those who probably think what David and I did was "nice;" maybe what the young man needed that night was a little less "nice" and a little more "reality." In retrospect, it occurs to me that a quick trip to the police station would have been an appropriate consequence for his choices that night, and it might have been the perfect wake-up call for a young man who seemed to be you know - semi-aware.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodists serve spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for ages 5 to 12. Proceeds will help send Cub Scouts from Pack 67 to Resident Camp.

A baked food and plant sale will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Proceeds will bene-Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly for its new building. Baked goods, potted house plants being divided or yard plants being thinned are welcome. Monetary donations also are welcome.

The Rev. Philip Airhart will continue his summer "Extreme series on Makeover: Soul Edition," by speaking on "From Hunger to Satisfaction."

Food bag donations will be taken to the Salvation Army.

The annual Rose Tea will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 11 in the fellowship hall. Cobble Creek will provide clothes for a fashion show, featuring church women as models. All women are invited to attend, bring a friend and enjoy dessert and entertainment.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Presbyterian church honors teachers and graduates

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will be honoring Sunday school teachers and high school graduates during the worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

In June, July and August, a "Morning Prayer" service held at 8 a.m. each Sunday in the small chapel. Adult Sunday school will follow in the fellowship hall, with the 12week study about basic Christian beliefs, "Beginnings: An Introduction to Christian Faith." The study is intended for adults hungry for an intentional walk with God that encourages a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It includes prayer, a 20-minute video and discussion.

Following worship, fellowship in the courtyard will feature with a graduation cake to celebrate the transitions in all our lives. Everyone is welcome.

Information: 733-7023.

Episcopal service includes baptism

Emilia Mabey will be baptized during the 10 a.m. service Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Services of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. Healing prayer will be offered at each service.

Wiggle Worship will not be held. A summer schedule of second and fourth Sundays begins this month.

At 9 a.m, Ascension Cafe welcome

Christopher Hadley, a Jesuit priest, will lead a discussion of "Jesuit Spirituality for Everybody in Everyday Life" at Ascension Cafe at 9 a.m. Hadley is the son of parishioner Dee Hadley.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org call

Believer's Church hosts guest speaker

guest speaker at services set for 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the Believer's Church, 100 E. Ave. D in Joan Falkner, 436-6976.

come to maturity through intimacy with God."

Bethany Fellowship Bible 5902. College in Minneapolis. He and his wife served with David Wilkerson's Teen Challenge Center in New York City, N.Y. Following YWAM for six years, which included two years in Port Moresby, Paua and New Guinea.

From 1973 to 1988, he was Zealand's New Life Center in Christchurch. They joined the senior leadership team of Kansas City Fellowship under the leadership of Mike Bickle in 1989. He served as senior pastor Gig Harbor, formation: 733-3789. Wash., and then in full-time itinerant ministry throughout the United States and overseas. He taught in the Brownsville Revival School of Ministry in Pensacola, Fla. He also traveled with evangelist Steve Hill and the Awake America Crusades.

Information about Believers Church or this event: www.believerschurchida-Ramirez at 404-1747.

Choir prepares for special program

A combined choir of all the churches in the Mini-Cassia area will present the annual Community Patriotic Program at 6 and 8 p.m. July 3 at the King Fine Arts Baptists plan Bible Center in Burley.

Rehearsals will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays through June 26, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Ages 14 and up are encouraged to partici-

Information: Jeff Rasmussen, 678-2100.

Willard ordained as priest, offers Mass of thanksgiving

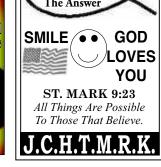
Robert Willard, grandson of John and Rosemarie Doerr of Twin Falls, was ordained a priest May 28 at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Oakland,

Robert, now Father Boniface, is a friar of the Dominican Order.

He will be offering a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church

in Twin Falls. A reception will follow in the parish hall. Father Please join us as we celebrate Jesus Is The Answer GOD SMILE (• • LOVES YOU ST. MARK 9:23 All Things Are Possible



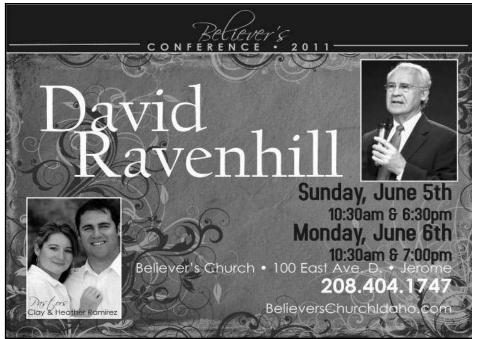


Entries sought in poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a contest sponsored by the Christian Poets Guild. The contest is free to enter and open to poets of any age. Fifty prizes totaling more than \$5,000 will be awarded.

Poems of 21 lines or fewer on any subject and in any style will be judged by guild contest director, Jeremy Carnegie.

Entries must be received by June 30, and may be submitted by mail to Free Poetry Contest, 7221 Dunbarton, Horn Lake, MS. 38637 or at www.freecontest.com.



Christ's resurrection and Fa-Boniface Willard's ordination to the priesthood.

Fellowship meets for lunch, program

The non-denominational Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

Gary Schorzman will speak. Music will be by Linda Croft.

Reservations: Lila Hart at

Prayer Circle will be held Ravenhill says he has "a at 10 a.m. June 15 at the burden to see the church home of Shirley Leoni, 135 Toner Drive in Paul. All women are welcome.

Ravenhill graduated from Information: Charlene, 438-

Vacation Bible school begins Wednesday

The Community Church that, they worked with of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will hold Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

The theme is "His Way, on the pastoral team of New Living for Jesus." The event includes fellowship and learning, songs, crafts and outdoor activities. Family Night will be at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. In-

Vacation Bible school set to begin June 13

The River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls, will present its Vacation Bible School, "Drive!" from 9 a.m. to noon June 13 through 17.

Children ages preschool through eighth grade are inho.com or Clay and Heather vited to start their engines and get into the race for the eternal crown. The event includes racing, games, skits, snacks, crafts, music and Bible training.

A bus is available. Regis-733-3133 tration: www.theriverchristianfellowship.com.

school adventure

A Big Apple Adventure is planned for children ages 3

through sixth grade at this year's Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Falls. Activities will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13 through 17.

Registration: 733-2939.

Hollister church plans centennial celebration

The Hollister Community David Ravenhill will be the present the program and Presbyterian Church will celebrate its centennial with a special gathering June 18.

Festivities during "Cele-438-5376; prayer concerns: brating 100 Years of Glory to God" begin at 11 a.m. and include lunch at noon with entertainment by the Old Time Fiddlers and a program at 1 p.m.

Music for the program will be presented by R.J. Hanson, a family group of Kathy and Rex LaGrone and Derek and Emma Jones. Histories will be given by Cornie and Eileen Lanting, Maureen Fleenor and Betty Pastoor. Other presentations are being planned. Former pastors, members and friends of the church are expected to at-

Tom Kunkel is chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee. Rhea Lanting and the Women's Association are planning the lunch. Please RSVP to Rhea at 655-4257 with a count of those planning to attend lunch.

In addition to the history scrapbooks, music and food, visitors can view the church's recently completed addition.

Former pastor, the Rev. John Herman, will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. June 19.

The Hollister Presbyterian Church held its first service on Easter, April 16, 1911, and organized the church following the service.

The church is located at 2461 Central Ave. in Hollister, about 16 miles south of Twin Falls just off U.S. Highway 93.

The Times-News welnews of church events. Send information to Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.





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Career Connect offers employers a hiring edge

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new or better jobs.

Businesses using Idaho Career The Idaho Department of Labor Connect can post profiles that dehas announced a tool that will help scribe their operations, specify their core occupations, discuss the skills and education they want in employees and what employees Web-based tool allowing busi- direct Internet links to their web-

"Idaho Career Connect gives

the best and brightest talents Ida- array of topics including jobs, ca- cific businesses and business in ho has to offer," Department of Labor Regional Business Specialist Ricia Lasso said in a prepared statement. "These profiles are available to over 120,000 high school students, more than Idaho Career Connect is a free can expect in return and provide 80,000 college and other postsecondary students and tens of thousands of job seekers."

Students and others can access nities, along with their philoso- employers a chance to put the the profiles through the Idaho Caphies and goals to the tens of spotlight on their businesses that reer Information System, which thousands of people looking for can give them an edge in attracting provides information on a broad

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businesses can use Idaho Career the statement. Connect to link people on their payrolls with educators, who are http://idahocareerconnect.org/ seeking volunteers to discuss spe- Login/login.asp.

general with their students.

"Through this voluntary pro-ICIS also contains the most gram business professionals have current information on other the opportunity not only to be sources of education or training guest speakers before student needed to qualify for specific jobs, groups but also to participate in career fairs, provide company tours, mentor student interns and In addition to posting profiles, host job shadows," Lasso said in

Access Idaho Career Connect at

For the love of pizza



Owner and operator of Papa Bright's, Clay Bright takes Leanne Sassercollins order Thursday evening in Twin Falls. Papa Bright's is a one stop shop for pizza, beer or soda pop and a movie.

Dream leads couple to open take and bake pizza shop

By Blair Koch

Times-News writer

Like many youngsters, Clay Bright loved

After decades in the corporate world Bright decided, and his wife Lori agreed, to do something different.

He returned to his first love and the couple moved back to Idaho after years in Utah to run Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery in Twin

After a few years, the Brights resold the pizzeria but didn't ditch the dream.

In January, the couple opened Papa Bright's, selling take and bake pizzas, appetizers and pans of chicken alfredo penne, enchiladas, lasagna and hot wings.

Bright's doesn't pre-make pizzas and keep them refrigerated for the after-work rush. Every pizza is made to order.

scratch, and have perfected my own dough cash they would need to get the ball rolling. recipe," said Clay Bright. "There's a lot of flavor in the crust."

The couple had looked into franchise op- ed to bring convenience to the community



Owner and operator of Papa Bright's, Clay Bright Unlike their corporate competition, Papa shows how he makes a typical pepperoni pizza Thursday in Twin Falls.

"I've always made pizzas at home, from portunities but balked at the \$250,000 in

"At the end of the day, we wanted to be in business for ourselves," he said. "We want-

HUNGRY?

Visit Papa Bright's at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N #2 or at www.papabrights.com or by calling 732-6000.

and we knew there had to be a way to do that ourselves."

So they invested several tens of thousands of dollars in remodeling their store front and purchasing equipment.

They bought a movie vending machine and have it stocked with popular and new titles, filed and received a permit to sell sixpacks of beer and set up shop.

"When we would be heading home after night for pizza night there were always three or four stops to make. You had to stop for the pizza, make another stop for the movie and then another stop for the beer. Here, we have it all," he said.

Although the movie machine, which plays trailers and allows customers up to

See PIZZA, Religion 4

Twin Falls **URA** approves roof for C3

Times-News

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency approved a request to move forward with Mvers-Anderson Architects to design a new roof for the C3 call center building and develop a set of construction specifications so the agency can send out public bids for construction.

"The professionals that manage the building for us have made it clear that repairs are just not going to be enough anymore." said TF URA Board Chairman Gary Garnand in a prepared statement. "We had to move forward with the architect so that we can get the construction process started immedi-

The agency estimates the design phase to be \$17,500 and be complete within six weeks.

After that step, the agency will send the design materials out for the construction bid phase with plans of having the roof completed before winter.

"The roof has already exceeded the 15-year lifetime expectancy and when you add the particularly long winters and wet springs we've had in the last couple of years the new covering becomes critical in order to protect the property and client we are housing in that building," Garnand said.

The building was purchased last winter from the Dell Corporation when they announced they would close their call center. C3. headquarterd in Florida, has been in

business for a little over a year and employees more than 500 people.

Credit hotlines are open, yet phones aren't ringing

By Candice Choi Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Toll-free numbers for nonprofit credit counselors began appearing on credit card statements more than a year ago. Yet counselors say the phones aren't ringing.

It could be that cardholders simply don't bother checking their statements. Or they may fear reaching out for help would be futile, or even damage their credit scores.

Whatever the reasons, the National Foundation for Credit Counseling says its member agencies received a mere 150,000 calls from credit card statements. That's despite the phone numbers having been printed on 500 million statements since February of last year.

See HOTLINES, Religion 4

High fashion or bait? Fly ties now hair extensions

Kim Shanks gets feather extensions clipped into her hair at MiraBella Salon and Spa in Boise.

AP photo



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

BOISE – Fly shop manager Jim Bernstein was warned that hair stylists would come banging on

his door, but he didn't listen.

Sure enough, less than 24 hours later, a woman walked into the Eldredge Bros. Fly Shop in Maine and made a beeline toward a display of hackles — the long, skinny rooster feathers fishermen use to

counter and asked if I could get them in pink," he said. "That's when I knew."

Fly fishing shops nationwide, he learned, are at the center of the latest hair trend: Feather extensions. Supplies at stores from the coasts of Maine to landlocked Idaho are running out and some hundreds of dollars more than the usual prices.

"I'm looking around the shop thinking hmmm, what else can they "She brought a bunch up to the put in their hair?" Bernstein said.

Fly fishermen are not happy, bemoaning the trend in online message boards and sneering at so-called "feather ladies." Some also blame "American Idol" judge and rocker Steven Tyler, who began wearing the feathers in his

"It takes years and years and feathers sold online are fetching years to develop these chickens to grow these feathers. And now, instead of ending up on a fly, it's going into women's hair," said Matt

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441.86	352.69	Dow Jones Utilities	427.21	-2.76	64	+5.49 +20.59				
8,718.25	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,222.15	-55.61	67	+3.24 +24.57				
2,490.51	1,770.05	Amex Index	2,380.14	+3.07	+.13	+7.78 +33.01				
2,887.75	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,732.78	-40.53	-1.46	+3.01 +23.14				
1,370.58	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,300.16	-12.78	97	+3.38 +22.09				
14,562.01	10,596.20	Wilshire 5000	13,792.84	-145.15	-1.04	+3.24 +23.30				
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AlliantEgy	1.70	14	40.21	61	+9.4	Kaman	.56	16	33.54	-1.05	+15.4
AlliantTch	.80	7	69.45	50	-6.7	Keycorp	.12f	11	8.06	17	-8.9
AmCasino	.42	58	21.03	75	+34.5	LeeEnt		3	1.16	+.01	-52.8
Aon Corp	.60	20	51.51	05	+12.0	MicronT		6	9.16	25	+14.2
BallardPw			1.74	+.01	+16.0	OfficeMax		12	7.50	03	-57.6
BkofAm	.04	21	11.28	01	-15.4	RockTen	.80	13	71.27	-1.83	+32.1
ConAgra	.92	16	24.47	47	+8.4	Sensient	.84	16	35.70	-1.30	-2.8
Costco	.96f	24	77.81	-1.19	+7.8	SkyWest	.16	12	15.16	15	-2.9
Diebold	1.12	15	31.42	60	-2.0	Teradyn		8	14.93	52	+6.3
DukeEngy	.98	13	18.45	16	+3.6	Tuppwre	1.20	18	63.38	92	+33.0
DukeRlty	.68		14.35	05	+15.2	US Bancrp	.50f	13	24.55	18	-9.0
Fastenal s	.52f	32	31.36	45	+4.7	Valhi	.50f	70	43.44	37	+96.5
Heinz	1.92f	17	53.20	45	+7.6	WalMart	1.46f	13	53.66	+.11	5
HewlettP	.48f	9	36.11	32	-14.2	WashFed	.24	13	15.24	30	-9.9
HomeDp	1.00	17	34.63	46	-1.2	WellsFargo	.48f	11	26.86	30	-13.3
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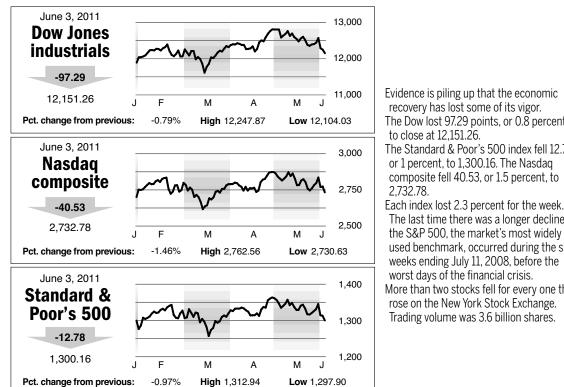
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, wm – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

Yesterday on Wall Street



Evidence is piling up that the economic recovery has lost some of its vigor. The Dow lost 97.29 points, or 0.8 percent, to close at 12,151.26.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 12.78, or 1 percent, to 1,300.16. The Nasdaq composite fell 40.53, or 1.5 percent, to 2,732.78.

The last time there was a longer decline in the S&P 500, the market's most widely used benchmark, occurred during the six weeks ending July 11, 2008, before the worst days of the financial crisis. More than two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading volume was 3.6 billion shares.

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 1.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, 9
pinks, 124, 520, 522. pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32 small reds, not established garbanzos, Ltd. \$40-\$41. Quotes current June 1.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$12.60 oats,

Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$12.60 oats, \$10.40 corn, \$13.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 1.

Barley, \$13.25 (cwt): corn, \$13.80 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current June 1.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, June 3.

POCATELLO — White wheat 7.70 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 7.81 (up 9) 14 percent spring 12.67 (up 35) barley 11.56 (steady) BURLEY — White wheat 7.70 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 7.77 (up 5) 14 percent spring 10.96 (up 6) Barley 11.75 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 7.85 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 7.99 (up 4) 14 percent spring 11.08 (down 26) Barley 12.85 (steady) 11.9 PORTIAND — White wheat 7.95 (down 4) 11 percent winter 9.24-9.29 (up 10-20) 14 percent spring 12.57 (up 7) corn 310.75-311.00 (down 4.50)

NAMPA — White wheat cwt 11.41 (down 9): bushel 6.85 (down 5) POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1,9600, +.0725: Blocks: \$2,0500, +.1000

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 15.00-16.00: 100 . hags (non Size Δ) 6 50-779 Russet Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00-16.50:

100 count 11.00-13.00. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 8.50-9.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 18.00-19.00: 100 count 11.50-13.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.50-10.00. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 15.00-17.00: 100 count 11.00-12.00.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, June 3. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, Utility and commercial cows 69.00-76.00 canner and cutters 52.00-73.00 heavy feeder steers 110.00-130.00 light feeder steers 125.00-140.00 stocker steers 135.00-145.00 heavy holstein feeder steers to quote light holstein feeder steers 75.00-100.00 heavy feeder heifers 108.00-130.00 light feeder heifers 125.00-150.00 stocker heifers 140.00-150.00 bulls 70.00-100.00 baby calves no quote/head stock cows no quote/head stock cow/calf pairs no quote lambs n/a weaner pigs n/a Remarks: Cows were 4 higher, feeders and bulls steady.

METALS/MONEY

pared with late T	hursday in Ne	/ exchange rates Friday, com- w York:
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	80.26	80.84
Euro	\$1.4624	\$1.4482
Pound	\$1.6418	\$1.6362
Swiss franc	0.8362	0.8424
Canadian dollar	0.9773	0.9760
Mexican peso	11.6543	11.6439
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By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Friday, London morning fixing; \$1531.00 off \$8.50. London afternoon fixing; \$1540.00 up \$0.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1540.00 up \$0.50. NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1663.20 up \$ NY Engelhard: \$1543.27 up \$0.50. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1659.09 up \$0.62. NY Merc. gold May Fri. \$1541.70 up \$9.70. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1542.00 up \$8.00.

\$0.111. H&H fabricated \$43.074 off \$0.132. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$35.190 off \$2.030. \$2.030. Engelhard \$36.100 off \$0.550. Engelhard fabricated \$43.320 off \$0.660. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$36.187 off \$0.013.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$35.895 off

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday. Aluminum -\$1.1933 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$4.0989 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$4.1300 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2484.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$1.0094 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1540.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold - \$1541.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$35.895 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$36.187 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum - \$1814.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum - \$1823.70 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

OILS

LACITATI	ge Friday: Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
	WEET CRI	JDE"			0
	bl.: dollar				
Jul		100.87		100.22	18
Aug	100.71	101.50	98.73	100.80	20
Sep	101.17	101.71	99.26	101.30	19
Oct .	101.66 102.26	102.12	99.81	101.76	19
Nov	102.26	102.62	100.30	102.18	16
Dec	102.34	103.08	100.45	102.54	12
Jan	102.30	103.03	100.84	102.78	10
Feb			101.08	102.97	09
Mar	103.20	103.20	101.08	103.14	08
Apr	103.38	103.38	101.70 sales 785.	103.30	08
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	gal, cents	ner gal			
Jul	305.15	306.91	298.52	305.67	+1.28
Aug	306.45	308.22	300.00	307.03	+1.19
Sep	308.19	308.87	301.92	308.80	+1.13
Oct	309.12	311.52	304.20	310.55	+1.06
Nov	312.40	312.40	305.78	312.11	+.95
Dec	313.11	314.55	307.01	313.59	+.86
Jan	315.21	315.21	309.60	315.10	+.78
Feb	315.61	315.64	314.76	315.34	+.72
Mar				314.32	+.65
Apr	310.26	312.09	310.26	312.09	+.61
May				310.06	+.58
Jun	309.18	309.18	308.61	308.61	+.58
Jul				308.66	+.58
Aug				308.96	+.58
Sep				309.36	+.58
Oct .				309.76	+.58
Nov				310.11	+.58
Dec				310.46	+.58
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Jul	4.753	4.807	4.689	-	87
Aug	4.784	4.836	4.720	_	82
Sep	4.788	4.832	4.735	-	77
Oct	4.809	4.860	4.760	-	74
Nov	4.919	4.958	4.867	-	74
Dec	5.110	5.147	5.067	- - -	69
Jan	5.211	5.244	5.166	-	70
Feb	5.192	5.212	5.156	-	69
Mar	5.118	5.166	5.075	<u>-</u>	65
Apr	4.963	4.980	4.925	-	60
	4.968	4.984	4.934	_	60
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Hair

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about it," he said.

The feathers are not easy to come by in the first place.

are genetically bred and raised for their plumage. In most cases, the birds do not survive the

plucking. At Whiting Farms, Inc., in western Colorado, one of the world's largest producers of fly tying feathers, the roosters live about a year while their saddle feathers — the ones on the bird's backside and the most popular for hair extensions - grow as long as possible. Then the ani-

mal is euthanized. As hair extensions, the feathers can be brushed, blow dried, straightened and curled once they are snapped into place. Most salons sell the feather strands for \$5 to \$10 a piece. The trend has become so popular a company online even sells feather extensions for dogs.

The craze has also left hairstylists scrambling to find rooster saddle feathers, as fly shops hold has stowed away enough feathonto a select few for their regular customers. The businesses will now ask if the feathers are for hairdressing, said Shelley Ambroz, who owns MiraBella Salon and Spa in Boise.

"If you go in and you're a woman, they won't sell to you," said Ambroz, who started to eye her husband's fly fishing gear af-

ter stores ran out. "He told me to stay out of his feathers," she said.

Whiting Farms is harvesting about 1,500 birds a week for their feathers and still can't keep up with its current orders, said owner and founder Tom Whiting, a poultry geneticist. The company has stopped taking on quite a while," Rivers said. new accounts.

"I've tried to withhold some for the fly fishing world because when the fashion trend goes

away, which it will, I've still got to make a living," he said. The company was the one that ers in your hair?"

told Bernstein in Maine several Brower, a guide and assistant months ago that rooster saddle manager at Idaho Angler in feathers had somehow become the latest coveted hair accessory "I think that's the reason a lot Bernstein said he scoffed at the of people are a little peeved notion that it could reach his shop along the coast of southern Maine.

"This is Maine, it's not Cali-They come from roosters that fornia. We're a little behind the trends here," he said. "I screwed up. I should have said: 'Send me everything you've got."

Bernstein's inventory of rooster saddle feathers has long been depleted. About three weeks ago, he dusted off a rooster neck with feathers that had been set aside for fly tying classes at the shop. The neck would have normally cost \$29.95, but the shop sold it for \$360.

It's not uncommon to find a package of rooster saddle feathers that would have cost around \$60 at a fly shop now priced from \$200 to \$400.

A package of the most popular fly tying hackle for hair extensions, a black and white striped feather called grizzly saddle, would normally retail anywhere from \$40 to \$60. It sold for \$480 on eBay last month after 31 bids.

At the Boise salon, Ambroz

ers to last about six months. On a recent Tuesday evening, Emilee Rivers, 16, sifted through a pile of rooster saddle feathers looking for the perfect strands to frame her face. She picked out four and handed them to the stylist, who bonded them together with hot glue before clipping them into Rivers' blond

Brandi Wheeler, 16, was next. There's only one other girl at Borah High School in Boise who has the feather extensions, the teenagers said. Now, they were joining the se-

lect few. "I've wanted to get them for

She went to the salon with her

mom, Kristi, who totally gets it. "My dad on the other hand, he's so confused," Rivers said. "I told him what I was doing and he said: 'Why would you get feath-

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card regulations known as the CARD to make clear the interest costs of carrying a balance. The idea was to help borrowers get debt under con-

If you're curious about what help credit counselors can provide, here's what you should know:

Services

Credit counseling agencies offer assistance on a broad range of financial matters. You can turn to them for basic help, such as drawing up a monthly budget. Or you may need more urgent guidance on how to prevent bankruptcy or foreclosure.

"I don't want to imply that we've got a magic wand," said Gail Cunningham, spokeswoman for the NFCC, based in Washington, D.C. Fairfax, Va. "But even if we can't resolve the problem, we can provide a written action plan or suggest where they can go for the right help."

The inclusion of the phone num- phone or in person, although the your various creditors. bers was part of the sweeping credit majority of borrowers opt for phone counseling. A session might take ous billing practices, the law re- help being sought, you'll likely be quired the revamping of statements asked to bring financial information such as pay stubs and various bills.

One of the flagship services is a debt management plan, or DMP. This entails the agency acting as a go-between with credit card companies to work out terms for you to pay off credit card balances.

The balances won't be reduced. But card companies may waive penalty fees or lower interest rates as part of the agreement. Just how much of a break you'll get will vary.

For those in the most dire financial situations, some credit card issuers will stop charging interest. But more often interest rates are lowered by roughly half to around 10 percent, said Dave Jones, president of the Association of Independent Consumer Credit Counseling Agencies based in

make a single monthly payment to the credit counseling agency. The disbursing payments.

Counseling can take place over the agency then disburses payments to

DMPs are primarily used for credit cards, but could include other debt Act. In addition to banning numer- about an hour and, depending on the such as hospital or lawyer bills. Secured debt, such as mortgages or car loans, are not included.

> Rather than risk having borrowers default, card companies pay counseling agencies a part of the debt that they're able to recoup. The figure varies, but is usually no more than 8 percent of the amount repaid.

Costs

Basic counseling sessions are free or may cost up to \$20. A debt management plan, however, can come with more considerable costs.

AICCCA members are limited in what they can charge; a maximum set-up fee of \$75 for a debt management plan and a maximum monthly fee of \$50. Some states have laws with lower maximums.

Repayment typically takes three years to five years, so monthly fees Once you and your creditors sign could total \$1,800 and \$3,000 over off on a debt management plan, you the life of the plan. The fees help cover the labor and mailing costs of

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10 minutes to return titles without charge, isn't a profit maker it's another reason people may stop at their shop, said Lori Bright.

"Everything we offer is for the customer," Bright said, explaining that even the list of nearly 30 toppings can change, depending on requests and demand. "Customers start by choosing

the size of pizza they want. Then they pick the sauce and toppings. The pizza's cost is dependent on how many toppings they want, but we offer daily, changing specials and discounts," she said. The business recently picked up

the Magic Valley Speedway as a customer and looks forward to a long life in the area, although they've already felt the ebbs and flows.

The weekends are the busiest.

"It's slowed down since tax-return season," she said. "But we're tomers."



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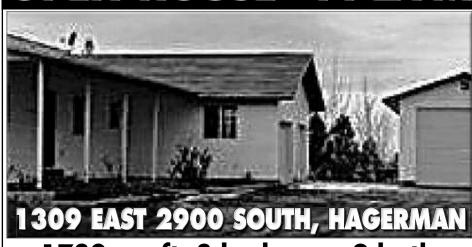
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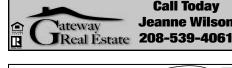




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On this date:

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In 1784, opera singer Elizabeth Thible became the first woman to fly aboard a Montgolfier hotair balloon, over Lyon,

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco.

In 1910, the Ballets

Russes premiered its dance

adaptation of the Rimsky-Korsakov suite "Scheherazade" in Paris. In 1919, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution guaranteeing citizens the right to vote regardless of their gender, and sent it to the states for ratification. In 1939, the German

ocean liner St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away from the Florida coast by U.S. offi-

In 1942, the Pacific Battle of Midway began during World War II.

In 1954, French Premier Ioseph Laniel Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc signed treaties in Paris according "complete inde-

pendence'' to Vietnam.
In 1979, Joe Clark of the Progressive Conservatives became the 16th prime minister of Canada.

In 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington to conspiring to deliver information related to the national defense to a foreign government, specifically Israel. (He is serving a life

prison term.) Ten years ago: Nepal's King Dipendra died, three days after he'd shot and killed most members of the royal family before turning the gun on himself; he was succeeded by his uncle,

Prince Gyanendra. Five years ago: Peru's former president, Alan Garcia, won the country's presidential runoff election. A Palestinian standoff intensified after Hamas rejected an ultimatum from President Mahmoud Abbas to endorse a plan implicitly

recognizing Israel.

One year ago: On his third personal trek to the Gulf disaster, President Barack Obama said that he saw some progress in fighting the enormous oil spill but that it was "way too early to be optimistic." The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a voluntary recall of 12 million U.S.-made "Shrek" drinking glasses sold by McDonald's which were found to be tainted with cadmium. Fourteen-yearold Anamika Veeramani of North Royalton, Ohio, won the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., correctly spelling the medical term "stromuhr." Death claimed postmodern author David Markson, 82; legendary basketball coach John Wooden, 99; and Jack Harrison, 97, survivor of the Great Escape plot by Allied prisoners in World War II.

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1127 East 720 North, Richfield 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1456 sq feet. 7.5 acres, vaulted ceilings, appliance

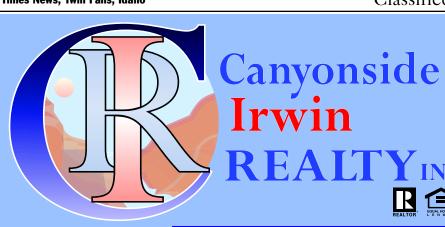


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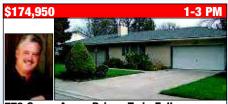
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822 El Monte Street, Twin Falls Beautiful home w/mature landscaping close to park, school, and shopping. 2,900 sq.ft, 5 bdrms, separate living rm & family rm, wonderful master suite, huge storage rm, home has been completely redone, 2 covered decks, RV parking & more.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE Loan No.: 0101240463 T.S. No.: 11-00020-6 . On September 26, 2011 at 11:00 am, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352 in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 18, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 33: A parcel of land located in the SWW, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the South quarter comer of said Section 33; Thence South 89°48'00" West along the South boundary of said Section 33, 2667.47 feet to the Southwest comer of Section 33; Thence North 02°39'52" East along the West boundary of Section 33,728.28 feet to the centerline of Highway U.S. 93; Thence North 57°27'17" East along the centerline of Highway U.S. 93,2214.56 feet to the point of curvature of a 2°30' curve left; Thence South 32 32'43" East, 40.0 feet to the point of curvature on the Southerly right of way boundary of Highway U.S. 93: Thence Northerly along the arc of the curve left, 125.0 feet, said arc having a long chord bearing and distance of North $55\hat{A}^{\circ}55'09"$ East, 124.98 feet and said point being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along the arc of the curve left for a distance of 200.00 feet to the approximate point of intersection of the Southerly right of way of Highway U.S. 93 and a ditch referred to as Dry Creek or F-Waste Ditch, said arc having a long chord bearing and distance of North 51 °55'36" East, 199.94 feet; Thence South 32°35'07" East, 438.55 feet; Thence South 52°47'45" West, 199.96 feet; Thence North 32°32'52" West, 435.53 feet to a point on the Southerly right of way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 389 EAST HWY 26, SHOSHONE, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JIMMY D TRACY AND KRYN TRACY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor (s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of May 19, 2009, and recorded on May 27, 2009, as Instrument No. 186891, of the records of Lincoln County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is Wells Fargo Bank. N.A., (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated May 19, 2009 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$998.77 due from September 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments: together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$148,787.75, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.75000% per annum from September 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 26, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite1120, Irvine, CA 92614949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE Authorized OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP#

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0087857769 T.S. No.: 11-01808-6. On September 26, 2011 at 11:00 am, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352 in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. I: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 12: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4, and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the North One Quarter (N1/4) corner of said Section 12, from which the Northeast comer of said Section 12 bears South 89°57'19" East, 2658.20 feet; Thence South 89°57'19" East along the North boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 1220.29 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing South 89°57'19" East along the North boundary of the NE 1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 108.81 feet; Thence South 00°11'55" East for a distance of 237.28 feet; Thence South 89°57'19" East for a distance of 306.42 feet; Thence South 00°11'55" East for a distance of 1093.83 feet to a point on the South boundary of the N1/2 NE1/4 of said Section 12; Thence North 89°48'56" West along the South boundary of the N1/2NE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 153.75 feet; Thence North 00°11'55" West for a distance of 961.42 feet; Thence North 89°57'19" West for a distance of 175.91 feet; Thence North 30°11'55" West for a distance of 171.14 feet; Thence North 00°11'55" West for a distance of 221.46 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Now known as Lot 6 of Talladega Subdivision, recorded February 23, 2007 as Instrument Number 182637, records of Lincoln County, Idaho. PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 12: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast comer of said Section 12, from which the North One Quarter (N1/4) corner of said Section 12 bears North 89°57'19" West 2658.20 feet; Thence North 89°57'19" West along the North boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 767.32 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 00°11'55" East for a distance of 319.17 feet; Thence South 36°12'44" West for a distance of 147.58 feet; Thence South 00°11'55" East for a distance of 893.21 feet to a point on the South boundary of the N1/2NE1/4 of said Section 12; Thence North 89°48'56" West along the South boundary of the N1/2 NE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 167.76 feet; Thence North 00°11'55" West for a distance of 1093.83 feet; Thence South 89°57'19" East for a distance of 152.59 feet: Thence North 00°11'55" West for a distance of 237.28 feet to a point on the North boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 12; Thence South 89°57'19" East along the North boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 102.77 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Now known as Lot 7 of Talladega Subdivision, recorded February 23, 2007 as Instrument Number 182637, records of Lincoln County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 133 EAST 520 NORTH, SHOSHONE, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DAVID M. ALLEN, A SINGLE PERSON, as original grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of July 10, 2008, and recorded on July 17, 2008, as Instrument No. 185335, of the records of Lincoln County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506 (4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated July 10, 2008 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$870.37 due from December 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$115,999.05. plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.37500% per annum from November 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 26, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION NOTICES NOTICES

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Loan No.: 0605967710 T.S. No.: 10-10673-6. On September 14. 2011 at 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0025580499 T.S. No.: 11-01171-6 . On September 26,

2011 at 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of WELLS FARGO BANK NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable al the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 5 OF MAGIC VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE(S) 32, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 216 SEVENSPRINGS AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JERALDINE L. GREEN AND PAUL GREEN, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as original grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as original beneficiary, dated as of May 16, 2003, and recorded on May 19, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-012824, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is WELLS FARGO BANK NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated May 16, 2003 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$751.43 due from November 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,378.30, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.00000% per annum from October 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 26, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120 Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4008853

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 0198514176 T.S. No.: 11-01429-6 . On September 20, 2011 at 11:00 AM, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 @ 10:00AM in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 16: A parcel of land located in a portion of NE1/4NE1/4, being more particularly ribed as foll ws: Commencing at the N Section 16, said point lies South 89°36'07" East, 2638.39 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 16; Thence North 89°36'07" West, 1319.19 feet to the Northwest corner of NE1/4NE1/4 Section 16 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence South 00°01'11" East, 740.94 feet along the West boundary of NE1/4NE1/4 Section 16; Thence South 86°21'22" East, 158.32 feet; Thence North 00°01'11" West, 749.91 feet to a point on the North boundary of Section 16; Thence North 89°36'07" West, 158.00 feet along the North boundary of Section 16 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 325 WEST 100 NORTH , JEROME, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAIME PEREZ AND CELIA PEREZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR NEW FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as original beneficiary **ASSIGNMENT OF DOT TO WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., RECORDED 02/24/2010 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2100804**, dated as of July 27, 2005, and recorded on August 4, 2005, as Instrument No. 2054175, of the records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated July 27, 2005 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,103.56 due from October 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$140,409.28, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.75000% per annum from September 1, 2010. All delinguent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 20, 2011 Fidelity National Title insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4004119

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FOUND Sorrel Horse, small, NE of Jerome. Call Jerome County Sheriffs Office at 208-308-4100.

FOUND tackle box between Filer and Buhl on Highway 30. Call to identify 208-308-6252

LOST Border Collie/Corgi cross on 5/29 about 7pm near Candy Cane Park. 12 week old female, mostly brown with white legs. Did not have collar on. Desperate to find her! Please call Haley 731-7478 with ANY info.

LOST German Shorthair on May 29 east of Declo, white & brown male. 678-1403 / 431-1403 / 431-5263

LOST Lab/Hound on Addison & Washington on Memorial Day. Black & white, fat & wide, looks like a short legged cow. 208-423-4175 or 410-7547

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104 Personals

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agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

Special Notices

AL-ANON Meetings for the family & friends of alcoholics & addicts.
Tuesdays-7:00pm at 450 E 27th St.
Burley United Methodist Church
Contact Lila at 208-650-9067.

AL-ANON offers understanding, help, and hope to the families and friends of problem drinkers. In Twin Falls there are two meetings each week in The First Presbyterian Church Building, 209 5th Ave N on Wednesdays at 7:30pm and Fridays at 12 noon.

Hotline: 1-866-592-3198 Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

106 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Burley Mtgs-N/S-1321 Oakley #9
Saturday, 12 noon.
Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking.
Monday-Thursday, 8pm.
Rupert Mtgs-N/S-6th & I Street
Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm.
Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Weds., 12 noon
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CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group.
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LDS Addiction Recovery Program Friday, 7pm, LDS Burley W. Stake 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3145

Wednesday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls 208-595-4080

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208-324-8607
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Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 2nd Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes new hospital in the Oak #1 Conference Room. 801 Poleline Road W, Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley.

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436-6037 or 679-3518

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ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta. 208-645-2438 ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am

ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am Jerome Public Library. 208-324-6693

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210 Management

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

What should we do? - LONELY HEART

DEAR LONELY: Your friends may be uncomfortable for the reasons you mentioned, or feel guilty because they are not experiencing the struggle that you are. Of course, the answer is to keep reaching out. But I will add this: The time for people to step forward and be supportive is when someone they care about NEEDS it. That's what true friendship is all about. And with the rate of unemployment in this country what it is today - "do unto others

DEAR ABBY: What is the protocol when someone is asking to see his mother's will while she is still in good health?

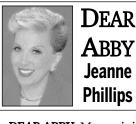
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money, both of which come into play when the topic of wills comes up. A wise and children so there won't be any surprises when the

people and be comfortable with my body? - AWKWARD IN OGDEN, UTAH

DEAR AWKWARD: If it's any comfort, 99 percent of girls your age feel the same way you do. Your body is still a work in progress because you're not finished developing yet. Believe it or not, no one is as preoccupied with your looks and perceived "flaws" as YOU are, so please try to be a little kinder to yourself and less critical.

There is truth to the old saying, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." By that I mean - if people tell you you're attractive, that is the way you appear to them. So just smile and say, "Thank you for saying that." Accept the compliment, but don't rely on it to gauge your selfworth. Concentrate on developing your personality and your mind, and you'll be on a path to success in everything you do.



DEAR ABBY: My son is in the process of being divorced from his wife after only four short years. Before they married, I gave him an engagement ring and wedding band that had been in our family for years. Now that they are divorcing, I'd like to have him get the rings back.

Is this an acceptable request?

- HURTING MOTHER IN NEW YORK **DEAR** HURTING

MOTHER: Engagement rings and wedding rings are gifts that are given with the promise of marriage. The heirloom rings are now the property of your soon-tobe-ex-daughter-in-law. Depending upon your relationship with her, you could ask for them back or offer to buy them from her. She may be more receptive to the offer if she hears it from you rather than your son. However, they are hers to keep or dispose of as she wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband lost his job in November. Since the holidays, none of our friends has asked us to go out again. I don't know if they feel bad about talking about their work or if they think we can't afford it, but I'm really

We've invited friends a few times, but I get weary of making all the effort. A night out laughing with friends would be nice; so would being remembered.

CLUB

- PONDERING IN

to discuss are death and compassionate parent will discuss this with her (or his)

DEAR PONDERING: The two most difficult subjects

Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information eventual happens.

or act. Sometimes I find it hard to trust guys when they tell me I'm pretty. I have low self-esteem, so it's hard for me to believe them. Can you please help me learn to trust

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Think about getting physically fit in the next several weeks. It will be easily than usual to adhere to a diet or exercise program, so you can make some improvements. In August you will need to watch your p's and q's and remain within the boundaries of convention. If you honor your commitments and exert self-control, you will be rewarded with valuable experience. Wait until September, when you can relax, to take a vacation or a break from your labors. Friends or club activities could block your benefits by distracting you November. For the best outcomes, wait until December to make key business or financial decisions.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Count your blessings. Although you may not be where you envisioned yourself at this point in your life, you have much to be thankful for. Remember those who have been there for you through the years.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20):** It doesn't always have to be a party. Sometimes you can find the greatest satisfaction by going off on your own and doing your own thing. Money will not burn a hole in your pocket, so it is easy to save.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recharge your batteries. The gang is barbequed out from last weekend's holiday bashes and some quiet, personal time may be just what the doctor ordered to keep body and soul together. Take it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July **22):** Don't forget the little people. Stars don't make it to the top without a good supporting cast. Take some time out to let your closest friends know just how much you appreciate them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your trust is well placed. If you take a chance that a friend will come through for you, you will be amply rewarded. Dress to impress, as vou may well encounter some romantic possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. **22):** Why put off until tomorrow what you can accomplish today? Get on top of that household project you've been neglecting for the past several weeks. A day off doesn't mean vou should be completely idle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See how the other half lives. Indulge yourself with the finer things in life. A little extra expenditure of cash will be well worth the experience. Gain some good karma by being generous to those less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Signals are crossed in romantic endeavors. You and your significant other may seem at odds about the direction of your current relationship. A little time apart could be more beneficial than forced time together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't always have to do the driving. Let someone else be in charge for a while if it makes them happy. The day will run smoothly if the needs of the whole group are taken into consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reward those who have helped you along the way. Let generosity flow to both your closest friends and those who are in need. You've had a good run lately and the act of giving will make you feel even better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business and pleasure don't mix. Getting too familiar with a client could be bad for your reputation. Maintain a professional manner in all dealings and save your fun for times after you punch out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March **20):** When faced with too many appealing choices, the best course of action is to wait. Take time to gather information to make sure that your decision is the most beneficial to all involved. There is no hurry.



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Today's deal is from the Australian Interstate Teams of 1975. Seres, seated South, brought home his four-spade contract via a variant of the Devil's Coup.

Declarer won the heart lead in hand, then immediately finessed the diamond queen to see how many losers he might be facing overall. The queen lost to the king; there were two further club losers: and unless there was a favorable trump position, a loser in that suit could also be expected.

East returned a club, which ran to West's jack, and Seres captured the club king at the next trick. He cashed dummy's redsuit winners, ruffed a heart in hand, then ruffed a diamond in dummy and the fourth heart in hand as East discarded a diamond. The scene was now set for the four-card ending as Seres exited with his club to East's bare queen.

East was forced to return a trump, and the five went to the nine, queen and king. Seres now successfully finessed against East's spade jack, and his trump loser had vanished without a trace!

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 06-4-A ♠ K 7 6 **♥** K 9 7 6 ♠ A Q

♣ 10 9 6 3

EAST J 8 5 Q 5 4 ♦ K 9 8 6 ♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH **♠** A 10 9 3 2 **♥** A 2 10 4 3 ♣ A 5 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding:

WEST

♠ Q 4

♣ KJ7

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J 10 8 3

J 7 5 2

South West North East Pass 1 🚓 Pass Pass 2 Pass All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

06-4-B

South holds: **★** K 7 6 **♥** K 9 7 6 $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{Q}$

North East South West Pass Pass

10 9 6 3

ANSWER: Although you have almost a full opening bid, you don't really have quite enough to drive to game, since your honors don't seem to fit your partner well. And despite your four-card club fit, there seems to be no reason to play in clubs rather than notrump. I would jump to two notrump and invite game, rather than bid three no-trump.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com Copyright 2011, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





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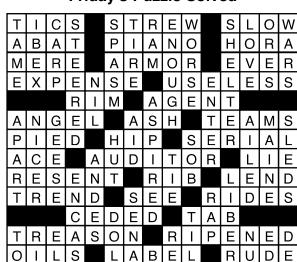
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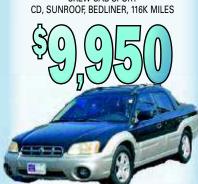
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JEROME Saturday only 8am-? Antiques, file cabinet, 42" TV, mens clothes & lots of miscellaneous! 1015 South Birch (behind Family Dollar)

JEROME Saturday, 8am-? 2 kid bikes, entertainment center, TV, doll house bookshelf, end tables microwave cart, toys, youth/adul clothes-great shape, tool box fo pickup, Whirlpool dryer much more. 177 E 100 S

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matching coffee table and 2 end

tables, 2 recliners, toddler bed,

PRUETT ESTATE SALE June 1, 2, 3 (9-6) June 4 (9-3)

713 Ash St S

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Funiture, TV's, clothes (adult and children), kids toys, car seat, pet carriers, home decor and lots more. 66 North 100 Fact RUPERT Fri. & Sat, 8:00am-2:00pm (across from Mart Produce)

RUPERT Friday 9-5pm & Saturday 8-4pm

Huge Estate Sale! Exercise equipment, arts and crafts antiques bedroom set Christmas items, and lots of misc.
83 West 100 North RUPERT

Relay For Life Fri. 9-3pm and Sat. 8-5pm Handmade crafts and misc. items.

Come Find Your Treasure! 392 S. 100 West (Follow the Signs) TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 8-1pm. Two family sale. Baby items, baby blankets, clothes, furniture, TVs, hand & power tools, misc items. Also

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0829 Garage Sales

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281 Caswell Ave (Signs posted)

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2071 Canyon Trail Way (N. Washington/Federation/Left Canyon Trail)

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TWIN FALLS Fri. 3rd & Sat. 4th, 8-2pm, furn., sewing material, cook-books/books, tools, toys, BB cards, grill, kitchen/glassware, compound bow, 18 mo.-5T boys, LG womens clothes, collectibles, craft items, movies, DVD player, slide, misc. items 1420 9th Ave. E.

Furniture, tons of kitchen items, dishes and crystal, bedding, BBQ, tools. Saturday most items ½ price. 842 Sunrise N. TWIN FALLS Fri., 1-4pm. & Sat., 9-4pm. Fund raiser/Estate Sale. Lat-

WIN FALLS Fri. 8-4 & Sat. 8-2

Moving Sale! All Must Go!

machine, paintings, frames, jew elry, iron, special purses, etc. Many contributors. 682 White Pine Dr. TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 9-5pm. Big Estate Sale. Lots of mis-

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847 Rim View Lane East

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 10-3pm. Lots of miscellaneous. Too much to mention 459 2nd Ave. N

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-4pm, multifamily 8-4pm, multifamily yard sale, games, toys, video's, furniture, lots of misc. items

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8-2pm, 5 family sale, living room

furniture, antique furniture, marb

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(Shoup & Madison)

TWIN FALLS Sat only! 8-3. Huge moving sale! Furniture. collectibles, antiques, clothes household misc., plus big doll collection! 734-1921 to see or ask 2561 E 3700 N TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun.. 8:00 -

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Yard sale fundraiser for Job's Daughters at the Masonic Lodge on the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Ave. Come check it out be-

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TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday Wireless phones, antiques, weight set, Correll dishes, bedding, good

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TWIN FALLS Sat. June 4th 8-2pm

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469 Pierce St.

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541 Bolton St. TWIN FALLS Saturday June 4, 8am-5pm. Multifamily, some furniture, Christmas decor, lots of mis-

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454 Jefferson

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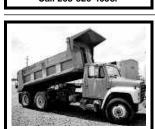
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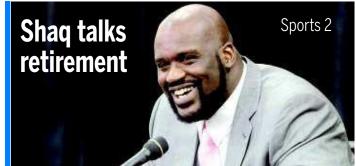
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Who will be the MVP?

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They've run, pitched, batted, thrown and swung their way to the top of their respective sports.

Some Magic Valley athletes led their schools to state championships, others won individual state titles, and all exemplified excellence in their trade.

And we noticed.

The Times-News sports staff has selected the 2011 spring sports Player of the Year in baseball, softball, boys and girls track and field, tennis and boys and girls golf.

Nearly every day for the next week, one athlete will be profiled as the Player of the Year and five others highlighted as the "Best of the Rest."

Coming Sunday, the 2011 Times-News Player of the Year in boys track.



The lineup

Sunday: Boys track and field Tuesday: Girls track and field Wednesday: Girls golf Thursday: Boys golf Friday: Tennis Saturday: Softball Sunday: Baseball

Will collapse carry over?

NBA Finals go to Dallas

By Brian Mahoney

Associated Press writer

DALLAS - Dwyane Wade knows in the NBA finals, collapses can carry

He was in the Dirk Nowitzki role five years ago, summoning a desperate charge to rescue a team that was down but refused to go out. A furious fourth-quarter rally saved the Heat from a 3-0 deficit and they never looked back, winning four straight to beat Dallas.

The finals hadn't seen anything like that again until Thursday night, and this time Wade was on the wrong end of it. The Heat were almost halfway to another championship celebration when the game suddenly swung in the Mavericks' favor.

Will the series, too?

"I understand once vou don't close a team down, they get confidence and life," Wade said. "This is a big challenge for us. We're going to have to live up to the challenge, the

See NBA, Sports 4



Dallas Mavericks' Jason Kidd (2) defends Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (3) during Game 2 of the the NBA Finals.

Can his enthusiasm be curbed?



LINDA BRITTSAN/Times-News

Driver Casey Pehrson (left) and crew chief Adam Douglas relax for a few minutes before a recent Super Stocks division race at Magic Valley Speedway. Pehrson is looking to climb in the point standings after tonight's double main events for the series.

Racer's uninhibited nature shows on track

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

He's fourth in the point standings and has vet to win a main event race this season. Still, Casey Pehrson attracts a lot of attention.

One of Magic Valley Speedway's most dynamic drivers, Pehrson began his racing career dabbling in the Hornets division. The following year he raced in the Street Stocks Series to finish second in the point standings. This season he has settled in — figuratively speaking — with the Budweiser Super Stocks Series.

"I kind of get into a little bit of trouble every once and a while," admitted the 30-year-old driver.

Pehrson's uninhibited nature showed itself the first night of the season as he battled defending Super Stocks champion Kris McKean for a main event win. Contact between the pair ap- doing some thinking and admits

"I wasn't here to spoil the party."

- Roger Federer

an end to any chance at a trip to bit to reach his goals this season. the winner's circle for Pehrson that night.

"We just gave that one away." Pehrson said. "But me and Kris are real competitive. I see him almost every day and we're good friends but we talk a lot of trash. I don't have any troubles with anyone on the race track but Kristopher — I really have a hard time letting him beat me. I consider him the best driver in the class, but I end up messing with him a

McKean has noticed.

"He gets a little over aggressive sometimes, like in that first race," he said. "But he's a pretty good driver. He's one of those guys out there that you can give a little bump to and he'll give it right back?

Since then, Pehrson has been

proaching the final lap quickly put he may have to tighten the reins a

"I have to try to stay focused on just finishing and doing well rather than on trying to beat Kristopher," Pehrson said. "We work really hard on our car to make it work right, and it just doesn't seem fair to me and the rest of my crew to be messing around with Kris all the time. I am working on patience and I have come leaps and bounds.

"I can wait at least five laps now - I used to just try and wreck him in the first lap if I could," Pehrson

However, tonight's double mains will really test Pehrson's determination to control any over-eagerness on the track.

"I can't afford to be out for the second one so I am going to race real cool and not get in any scuffles

See MVS, Sports 2

Tonight at the Magic Valley Speedway

The Budweiser Super Stocks are scheduled for two main event runs this evening as Whelen All-American Series action continues at Idaho's only NASCAR sanctioned track. Project Filter Street Stocks,

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Federer beats Djokovic at French Open to end unbeaten run

By Howard Fendrich

Associated Press writer

PARIS — Dusk was descending, wind was swirling and full-throated chants of "Ro-ger! Ro-ger!" from 15,000 or so fans finally were hushing as Roger Federer stepped to the baseline to serve — one point from returning to the French Open final and one point from ending Novak Djokovic's 43-match winning streak.

Federer rocked back, unfurled his body and whipped an ace, his 18th Friday, to seal a 7-6 (5), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5) victory over Djokovic,

"I'm still No. 1!"

So what if the official ranking says otherwise? This was Federer showing he's still got what it takes.

He'll go for a 17th Grand Slam title, and second at Roland Garros, in Sunday's final against longtime nemesis and five-time French Open champion Rafael Nadal, who eliminated Andy Murray 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to improve to 44-1 at the claycourt major tournament.

By summoning all of the strokes then roared and wagged his right and resolve required to win a taut, there to be won, and I'm looking index finger, as if telling the world, tense contest with a lot on the line, forward to the match with Rafa."

Federer also managed to do what no one else had in quite some time: defeat Djokovic, who entered the day 41-0 in 2011 and unbeaten since losing to – guess who? – Federer in late November.

"I wasn't here to spoil the party," said the third-seeded Federer, who completed a career Grand Slam by winning the 2009 French Open. "Almost feels, somewhat, like I've won the tournament, which is not the case. Silverware is still out

It'll be their fifth meeting — and fourth final - in Paris since 2005. Nadal is 4-0 in those matches, part of his 16-8 overall lead head-to-

A sixth French Open title would tie Nadal with Bjorn Borg for the most in history.

"I don't think about that," said Nadal, who turned 25 Friday. "A lot of respect for the great Bjorn, but I ... focus on (trying) to play well. For me, is much more important win Roland Garros than equal Bjorn."

Djokovic is the only other player to have beaten Federer more than eight times, including a 3-0 mark

See **FEDERER**, Sports 2



Serbia's Novak Djokovic.

Roger Federer reacts Friday as he plays

Braun leads Brewers over Marlins

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Ryan Braun belted a two-run homer in the ninth inning, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Braun was held out of the starting lineup due to an ailing left shoulder, but was needed in the ninth with the Brewers down a run.

Yuniesky Betancourt led off the inning with a single to right off Leo Nunez (0-2). Braun then hit for Mike McClendon (3-0) and sent Nunez's 1-1 offering deep to left field for his 13th homer.

It was Nunez's second blown save of the season in 21 chances.

PIRATES 2, PHILLIES 1, 12 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH - Jose Tabata hit a game-ending single with two outs in the 12th inning, giving the Pirates the

Tabata drove in Xavier Paul with a grounder off Danys Baez (1-3) that two-run single with two out in the fifth went into right field. Paul reached on a two-out single and swiped second

the sixth inning for Pittsburgh, which has won three of four.

CARDINALS 6, CUBS 1

ST. LOUIS - Lance Berkman hit a three-run homer, Albert Pujols had a two-run shot and Jaime Garcia bounced back from the worst outing of his career, powering St. Louis to the

Garcia (6-1) allowed a run and four hits over eight innings, improving to 4-0 with a sparkling 0.46 ERA in five home starts this season. He struck out eight and walked one in his first game since he surrendered 11 earned runs in a night. 15-4 loss at Colorado last Saturday.

BRAVES 6, METS 3

NEW YORK - Eric Hinske came into the game after a scary injury to rookie Jordan Schafer and later hit a tiebreaking home run in the ninth inning that sent Atlanta to the victory.

Schafer was hurt when he fouled a bunt off his face in the fifth. He was struck squarely around his upper lip and nose, wobbled off the field with a ing streak since they began the season first time since April 24. He held the towel pressed tight to his face and went to a hospital for X-rays.

REDS 2, DODGERS 1

CINCINNATI - Scott Rolen hit a



Pittsburgh Pirates' Jose Tabata top center, celebrates with teammates Neil Walker (18) after driving in the winning run with a single in the 12th inning of a baseball game against the Philadelphia Phillies in Pittsburgh Friday.

inning, lifting Bronson Arroyo and the Reds to the win.

Arroyo (4-5) allowed one run and Tabata also had a tying sacrifice fly in five hits in six innings, enough for his first victory in seven starts since a 9-5 win at Milwaukee on April 25. The right-hander, still dealing with the aftereffects of mononucleosis he contracted during spring training, was 0-2 with a 13.50 ERA in his previous three

AMERICAN LEAGUE **RED SOX 8, ATHLETICS 6**

BOSTON - Carl Crawford blooped a go-ahead, two-run single to center field in the seventh inning and Boston ended a four-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over Oakland on Friday

Boston rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the first inning and were trailing 6-5 when lefty Brian Fuentes came in to face lefty Crawford, who came through with a broken-bat hit just beyond second base.

the seventh on a double by Adrian Michael Cuddyer homered for Min-Gonzalez and then he hit Kevin Youkilis and walked David Ortiz.

0-6. The A's dropped their fourth straight after winning four in a row.

BLUE JAYS 8, ORIOLES 4

BALTIMORE – J.P. Arencibia hit his 112 pitches.

first career grand slam and Rajai Davis had three hits as Toronto ended a twogame losing streak.

Carlos Villanueva (3-0) allowed two runs and six hits in 51-3 innings, walking one. He is 2-0 in three starts since moving into the Toronto rotation from the bullpen.

Arencibia's fifth-inning slam was his ninth homer of the season and gave the Blue Jays a 7-0 lead against Orioles rookie Zach Britton, who has lost three straight decisions after starting the season 5-1.

RANGERS 11, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND – Alexi Ogando won his sixth game without a loss and Josh Hamilton and Nelson Cruz homered in a five-run seventh inning for Texas.

Ogando (6-0) held the Indians to one run and four hits in eight innings. He has allowed two runs or fewer in nine of his 11 starts while pitching at least six innings in each outing.

Texas has beaten Cleveland 14 times in the last 17 games between the teams and has won nine of 10 games at Progressive Field. The Rangers have won nine of 12 overall and are 14-8 since

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Carlos Quentin hit a three-run homer and Brent Lillibridge added a solo shot to help Chicago.

The White Sox ended a nine-game losing steak against the Tigers and won four straight games for the first time this season. Chicago, which trailed Cleveland by 11 games in the AL Central on May 7, is within seven games.

White Sox starter Mark Buehrle (5-4) pitched six effective innings. He allowed three runs while giving up 10 hits, striking out four with just one walk.

TWINS 5, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Carl Pavano Joey Devine (0-1) loaded the bases in earned his 100th career victory and

Pavano (3-5), who was 0-3 with a The Red Sox ended their longest los- 5.28 ERA in six May starts, won for the Royals to two runs and eight hits in his first complete game since Sept. 10, 2010, after throwing seven complete games last year. He threw 83 strikes in

NFL players urge court to lift lockout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — NFL mains subject to labor law. players urged a federal appeals court Friday to declare titrust laws apply and the that case," Bye said with a Bragg, N.C., a league the lockout illegal, saying the lockout put in place under smile as he closed the 68league had no right to impose labor law needs to be put on minute hearing. "We will a work stoppage that is now hold, as it was in April by U.S. keep with our business, and

with no sign of a deal that will save the 2011

In a courtroom packed with some 200 people, including outof-work players and

brought in to handle the crowd, attorneys on both sides of the bitter labor fight got roughly 30 minutes each to fore a three-judge panel of make their cases. The appeal centers on the

lockout that began hours after months of labor talks fell apart March 11, the players' union dissolved and the fight arguments under adviseended up in federal court. ment with one judge, Kermit The NFL contends the union Bye, saying only that a ruling decertification was a sham would come in "due course" meant to gain leverage in the and he suggested the two talks and the conflict re- sides figure things out.

eliminary injunc- like." tion for a short period of time," the players' counsel, Theodore Olson, said in the

retirees on folding chairs hushed courtroom. "We're simply asking that the laws of the U.S. be respected."

1 decisions have sided with the league and upheld the lockout. The panel took the

approaching three months District Judge Susan Richard if that ends up with a deci-"We're asking for a both sides aren't going to at the hearing.

> with furloughs and other recent moneysaving steps. Training camps traditionally preseason game is little more

> and the turnout included

The players argue that an- hurt if you go out and settle Goodell spent Friday in Fort Nelson in Minnesota. sion, it's probably something owner Woody Johnson was

Paul Clemen The league is starting to representing the NFL, waved see the effects of the lockout, off a reporter's question the upper hand.

start in late July and the first in there, we think the lockout is actually the best way field," said Clement, who like Olson is a former U.S. people understand that this the fastest way to get there is to get the antitrust laws, ture."

Shaq moving on to the next chapter – retirement

WINDERMERE, Fla. (AP) Shaquille O'Neal changed from his gray Tshirt and sweat pants into a three-piece suit, then walked by some of the souvenirs he accrued during his NBA days for the final time as an active player.

Framed jerseys from the likes of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Wayne Gretzky, Mark McGwire, Kirby Puckett, Steve Young and Jerry Rice. An NBA finals MVP trophy. Bottles of wine with labels bearing the "S" logo that he borrowed from Superman and essentially made his own. Basketballs with the Miami Heat logos painted on them, one to commemorate his 25,000th point, the other for his 10,000th rebound. A next," the Big Fella said. photo of him, Bill Russell and John Wooden.

It took him 19 years to collect those memories. On Friday, he vowed to

start truly savoring them. "It's time for what's

Shaquille O'Neal announces his retirement from NBA basketball at his home in Windermere, Fla.,

O'Neal, 39, made his retirement official, reiterating what he revealed in a video posted to Twitter two days earlier that his NBA playing

ended at his home in a suburb of Orlando, the city the No. 1 pick in 1992.

"Never thought this day would come," O'Neal said. "Father Time has finally caught up with Shaquille O'Neal."

Speculation has been high for weeks that O'Neal's playing days were over, and what was widely expected became real on Wednesday. It took him 10 seconds to announce his plan in a video posted to Twitter, and as few athletes in the world could do, those 10 seconds turned into a three-day story. Tributes have poured in everyone he could remem-

days are over. Saying those father for his disciplinary and three NBA finals MVP words where he did brought ways and his mother for awards.

a full-circle piece of closure sneaking him cake, milk to his career, since it all and cookies when that discipline prevented the boy from getting his own. His where his pro days began brothers and sisters. His six when the Magic made him children, who got an apology for his schedule demands and a promise that they would keep going to Toys "R" Us. His fans worldwide. The NBA and Commissioner David Stern. The camaraderie in the locker room. The six teams he played with.

"And I'm really going to miss the free throws," deadpanned O'Neal, a notoriously bad foul-shooter. A joker, all the way to the

He would not have it any other way.

He insisted he will not return, nor will he coach since, and on Friday, anyone but his three sons. O'Neal thanked just about His career ends with 28.596 points, 13,099 rebounds, 15 All-Star selec-His parents, thanking his tions, four championships

T.F. Cowboys rip **Boise Senators**

Times-News

Cy Sneed and the Twin opening game of the baseball. American Legion Baseball Class AA season.

Sneed belted two Kaleb Price won Game 2. home runs, including a grand slam in the third inning as the Cowboys opened up an 8-1 lead. Sneed finished 3-for-4 at the plate with seven Burley Green Sox scored RBIs and also struck out on a Pocatello error in extra seven on the mound to innings to win 5-4 in Game earn the win.

day at the plate too, Friday. driving in five runs, going 3-for-4 with a double and a triple.

Tucker Donnelley findouble and Jason Byce hit 2-for-3 with a double.

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The Twin Falls Hawks Falls Cowboys slugged smacked Jerome 17-8 and past the Boise Senators 12-2 Thursday night in 17-7 Friday in their American Legion Class A

> Jacob Newton earned the win in Game 1, while

BURLEY GREEN SOX SPLIT WITH POKY

R.J. Nevarez went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and the 1 of an American Legion Thomas Corr had a hot Class A doubleheader on

> Joe Ferrin went 2-for-3 and also earned the win on the mound.

In Game 2, Burley gave ished 3-for-4 with a up four unearned runs and lost 10-6.

The Green Sox (3-1) host Madison on Monday.

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(5) and Hunter Breshears. W: Brandon. L: Nevarez.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Joe Ferrin, Jake Mills.

Federer

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this season before Friday. Long considered one of the top talents in tennis, Djokovic credited a handful of factors with helping him excel recently: more maturity; confidence from helping Serbia win its first Davis Cup title in December; a gluten-free diet he now refuses to discuss in any detail. He won his second major title at the Australian Open in January and arrived in Paris as a co-favorite with Nadal, thanks in part to having beaten Spaniard in two tournament finals on clay in May.

"It had to end somewhere," said the secondseeded Djokovic, who would have clinched the No. 1 ranking with a victory over Federer and will move up anyway if Nadal loses Sunday. "Best five months of my life, my tennis career. I cannot complain. It was definitely an incredible period."

Nadal's victory over the fourth-seeded Murray was far more compelling and competitive than a typical straight-set sweep, yet still paled in Nadal-Murray

The arguments came bethe 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals whose two earlier 2"We wouldn't be all that

than two months away.

The hearing has been seen as pivotal in the dispute over how to share the NFL's \$9 billion in annual revenue, NFL Players Association leader DeMaurice Smith and two dozen players, including Green Bay's Cullen Jenkins, the Jets' Tony Richardson and Giants standout Osi Umenyiora.

NFL Commissioner Roger spokesman tweeting that Goodell isn't a lawyer and "wouldn't have added much to the legal proceedings." Jets

about whether the NFL had

"As we tried to make clear to get players back on the solicitor general. "I think will be resolved; the resolution will include a collective bargaining agreement. And which were just a misfit in this context, out of the pic-

comparison to what Federer and Djokovic produced later. Because lasted more than three hours and because the tournament pushed back the start of the men's semifinals from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate TV -Federer and Djokovic didn't set foot on Court Philippe Chatrier until early evening. It was nearly 6 p.m. when the first point was played, and the heavy gray clouds clustered overhead limited the

By the end of the match, at 9:36 p.m., it was tough to see. Both men knew that if Djokovic managed to push their semifinal to a fifth set, play would have been suspended for the night and resumed Saturday.

MVS

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with anybody in the first main. But the second one is all glory — that's what I am going for," Pehrson said.

But if all else fails, Pehrson has discovered another outlet where he is free to let it all out.

In a recent contest at MVS, he stunned the crowd after gunning a doomed car toward a ramp specifically designed to roll the vehicle over. The driver who flips the car over the most times wins and is an instant hero with the fans. Pehrson nailed it, wildly rolling the car several times in the infield.

Pehrson's motivation for the stunt came after brother-in-law questioned if he had the "guts" to do it.

"I don't care for it when someone tells me I'm too scared to do something," Pehrson said. "But it was a pretty wild ride."

MVS Point Standings

Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Jeff Pohlman 70; 2. (tie) Bobby Latham III and TJ Woodhall, 61; 4. Tony Ackerland 36; 5. Kris McKean 31. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Kris

McKean 89; 2. Allen Williams 75; 3. Daniel Shirley 73; 4. Casey Pehrson 67; 5. Jenna Quale 51. Project Filter Street Stocks: 1.

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62; 3. Chase Carraway 50; 4. Paul Browne 46; 5. Craig Nuthak 43. Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Todd Audet 31; 2. (tie) Jerry Slocum and Robbie Hyde 6.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Doug Brownfield 59; 2. Chad Everett 24; 3. Robbie Hyde 21; 4. Theresa Borlase 10; 5. Ben Hampton 9. Quale's Electronics Pro

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Quale 105; 2. Jay McDonald 83; 3. KC Gillogly 52; 4. Russell Dalton 47; 5. Brenden Radabaugh 37.



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Detroit (Verlander 5-3) at Chicago White Sox
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LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

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1 p.m. Kimberly at Wood River (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

ATHLETICS 12:30 p.m. NBC — Prefontaine Classic, at Eugene, Ore.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL 3 a.m.

ESPN2 — Collingwood vs. St. Kilda, at Melbourne, Australia

12 Midnight ESPN2 — Adelaide at North Melbourne

AUTO RACING

9 a.m. SPEED — NASCAR, Truck Series, pole qualifying for O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, at Kansas City, Kan. 10 a.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for STP 400, at Kansas

SPEED — NASCAR, Truck Series, O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, at Kansas

2:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for STP 300, at Joliet, III. SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series,

Six Hours of The Glen, at Watkins Glen, N.Y. (same-day tape) 3:30 p.m.

Supernationals, at Englishtown, N.J. (same-day tape) 6 p.m. ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide

ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for

Series, STP 300, at Joliet, III. 9 p.m. SPEED — ARCA, The Messina Wildlife

Animal Stopper 150, at Joliet, III. (same-day tape)

BOXING 8 p.m.

HBO — Featherweights, Mikey Garcia (25-0-0) vs. Miguel Beltran Jr. (24-1-0); champion Sebastian Zbik (30-0-0) vs. Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. (42-0-1), for WBC middleweight title, at Los Angeles

COLLEGE SOFTBALL 10 a.m.

ESPN — World Series, game 7, California vs. Oklahoma State, at Oklahoma City

12:30 p.m. ESPN — World Series, game 8, Oklahoma vs. Missouri, at

Oklahoma City 5 p.m.

ESPN2 — World Series, game 9, Alabama-Baylor loser vs. California-Oklahoma St. winner, at Oklahoma

ESPN2 — World Series, game 10, Arizona St.-Florida loser vs. Oklahoma-Missouri winner, at Oklahoma City

GOLF 7 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, third round, at Newport,

10:30 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, third round, at Dublin,

12:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Prince George's County Open, third round,

at College Park, Md.

CBS — PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, third round, at Dublin,

TGC — ShopRite LPGA Classic, second round, at Galloway, N.J.

5:30 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, Principal Charity Classic, second round, at Des Moines, Iowa (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2 p.m. FOX — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, or Colorado at San

5 p.m. WGN — Detroit at Chicago White Sox

7 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels or Houston at San Diego (6:30 p.m. start) MOTORSPORTS

7 p.m. SPEED — AMA Pro Racing, at Elkhart Lake, Wis. (same-day tape) RUGBY

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6 p.m. NBC — Playoffs, Stanley Cup finals,

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2:30 p.m. ESPN - Men's national teams, exhi-

bition, U.S. vs. Spain, at Foxborough, Mass. **TENNIS**

7 a.m.

NBC — French Open, women's championship match, at Paris (live and same-day tape)

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RUNS—Bautista, Toronto, 45; Granderson, New York, 44; MiCabrera, Detroit, 40; ACabrera, Cleveland, 37; Ellsbury, Boston, 36; Gordon, Kansas City, 36; Kinsler, Texas, 36; AlRamirez, Chicago, 36.

RBI—AdGonzalez, Boston, 46; Konnerko, Chicago, 44; Beltre, Texas, 43; Granderson, New York, 41; Bautista, Toronto, 40; MiCabrera, Detroit, 40; ACabrera, Cleveland, 39.

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Cincinnati, 68; Prado, Atlanta, 67; Ethier, Los Angeles,
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SAVES - Ilvunez, Florida, 19; FrRodriguez, New York, 16; Kimbrel, Atlanta, 16; Putz, Arizona, 16; BrWilson, San Francisco, 15; Street, Colorado, 14; Hanrahan, Pittsburgh, 14; HBell, San Diego, 14.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Calendar
Aug. 6 – Pro Football Hall of Fame inductions, Canton, Ohio Aug. 7 — Hall of Fame game, Chicago vs. St. Louis at Canton Aug. 11-15 – First weekend of preseason Sept. 2 – Preseason conclude:

Agg. 11-3 First weeken or preseason Sept. 8 – Opening game, New Orleans at Green Bay Sept 11-12 – Opening weekend games Jan. 1, 2012 – Regular season concludes Jan. 748 – Wild-card playoffs Jan. 14-15 – Division-round playoffs Jan. 21-22 – Conference championships

Feb. 5, 2012 - Super Bowl, Indianapolis

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Wednesday, June 8: Vancouver at Boston, 6 p.m. x-Friday, June 10: Boston at Vancouver, 6 p.m. x-Monday, June 13: Vancouver at Boston, 6 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 15: Boston at Vancouver, 6 p.m.

French Open Friday At Stade Roland Garros At Stade Roland Garros Paris Purse: \$24,99 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles Men Semifinals Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Andy Murray (4), Britain, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5). Doubles Women Championship Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, def. Sania Mirza, India/Elena Vesnina (7), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Selected the contract of LHP
Tommy Hottovy from Pawtucket (IL). Placed LHP Rich
Hill on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 2.
Transferred RHP Daisuke Matsuzaka to the 60-day DL.
DETROIT TIGESP—Placed BB Brandon Inge on the 15day DL. Recalled C Omir Santos from Toledo (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Placed RHP Sean O'Sullivan on
the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Jesse Chavez from
Omaha (PCL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Grant Balfour on
paternity leave. Recalled RHP Fautino De Los Santos

paternity leave. Recalled RHP Fautino De Los Santos from Sacramento (PCL). SEATTLE MARINERS-Recalled OF Greg Halman from Tacoma (PCL). Optioned OF Michael Saunders to

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA—Named Kai Felton and Daron Park CALIFORNIA—Named Kai Felton and Daron Park women's assistant basketball coaches. Named Araceli Gil director of women's basketball operations. CONNECTICUT COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of women's lacrose coach Heather McClelland. HARDIN-SIMMONS—Named Bart Craig men's and women's afficiach.

HAKUIN-SIMMUNS—Named BATT Craig men's and women's golf coach.

KANSAS—Named Vantz Singletary linebackers coach.

MARSHALL—Announced F Aundra Williams won't return for his senior season.

PENN STATE—Named Pat Chambers men's basketball coach.

assistant basketball coach.

UAB—Named Michaelle Crews bowling coach.

Arizona Little Leaguer killed after pitch strikes chest

Hayden Walton went for the bunt during a game Tuesday night in the close-knit northern Arizona city of Winslow, said Jamey Jones, a Winslow Little

in a freak accident after a baseball hit him over the

heart as he tried to bunt, officials in his Little League

"He took an inside pitch right in the chest," Jones said. "After that he took two steps to first base and collapsed."

He died the next morning at a local hospital. The boy's parents, who were at the game, are

heartbroken, shocked and unable to speak to members of the media, league president and family

spokesman Dale Thomas said. "It's a hard thing to handle for everyone," Thomas

PHOENIX — A 13-year-old Arizona boy was killed magnitude, it sends shock waves throughout the community.'

> Thomas said he grew up around the boy's family and described Hayden as "the epitome of what every little boy ought to be." Besides participating in Little League, Hayden was a Boy Scout, loved to work on cars and helped neighborhood widows by mowing their lawns and doing odd jobs for them, Thomas He said Hayden had a younger sister.

MAGIC VALLEY Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club golf scramble

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will said. "When you're touched by something of this hold a four-person team golf scramble at Canyon

Find more area events by searching for 'sports' on the event calendar at Magicvalley.com Springs Golf Course June 11. Play begins with a shot-

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includes greens fee, cart, tee prize and lunch. There will be raffle prizes as well as prizes for the first, second and last place teams. Make checks payable to Canyon Ridge Booster

83301. Information: Kim Wray at 420-9211.

gun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$200 per team, which Club and send to 2302 Settlers Lane Twin Falls, ID

The Idaho Couples Golf Association will hold a Chapman Format golf tournament at Clear Lake

Couples Golf Assn. hosts tourney

Country Club June 11 and 12. Play begins with a shotgun start 8:30 a.m. both days. Information: 543-4849 or the ICGA web site http://www.idahocouplesgolf.com/

JRD holding youth golf lessons JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold

adult and youth golf lessons July 26-28 at Jerome Country Club. Youth lessons for ages 8-17 will begin at 8 a.m. with adult lessons at 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 for youth and \$30 for adults (\$5 additional for those outside the district). Registration ends July 24. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

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TENNIS

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TEXAS RANGERS—Activated OF Julio Borbon from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Round Rock (PCL).

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Clay Hensley on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Ozzie Martinez from New Orleans (PCL).

NEW YORK METS—Selected the contract of RHP Manny Acosta Trom Buffalo (IL). Optioned LHP Mike O'Connor to Buffalo. Transferred RHP Chris Young to the 60-day DL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned OF John Mayberry to Lehigh Valley (IL). Activated OF Shane Victorino The Library NU.A. ALLIVATED UP SNANE VICTORING from the 15-day DL.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of INF MAIT Carpenter from Memphis (PCL). Recalled 1B Mark Hamilton from Memphis. Optioned RHP Maikel Cleto to Springfield (Texas) and INF Pete Kozma to Memphis.

Mational Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—C Shaquille O'Neal announced his retirement. NEW YORK KNICKS—Announced president Donnie

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Walsh will not return when his contract expires at the
end of June.

Women's National Basketball Association
ATLANTA DREAM—Waived F Felicia Chester.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Amend Eliot Wolf assistant
director of player personnel.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Re-signed F Drew Stafford to a
multiyear contract.
COLLEGE.

SUMMIT LEAGUE—Named Angie Torain assistant commissioner. BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN—Named Chris Graves men's

coach. SAN IOSE STATE—Named Mandi Carver and Brannon SAN JOSE STATE Amended Medicial Carvet and parallel Hays women's assistant basketball coaches.

SANTA CLARA—Announced the resignation of baseball coach Mark O'Brien.

SOUTH FLORIDA—Named Steve Roccaforte men's secretary beauth bill coach.

Stricker a real ace at Memorial

Golfer ends up with 3-stroke lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — On a course with such a fine line between birdies and bogeys, Steve Stricker settled for perfection Friday in the Memorial with a hole-inone that put him in control at Muirfield Village.

Stricker used a 6-iron on the 188-yard eighth hole his 17th hole of the second round - then birdied his final hole for a 5-under 67. Instead of being part of a fiveway tie for the lead, he wound up three shots clear going into the weekend.

"It's a shock when you see that go in, obviously, but in a good way," Stricker said. "A great way to finish the round."

Stricker said the eighth hole has given him fits over the year, which is just as well. So has this tournament. In 11 previous appearances at the tournament Jack Nicklaus created, Stricker never has finished in the top 10.

He is hoping to change that, and shots like his ace certainly help.

135, three shots clear of Rory proof enough that he's next shot. McIlroy (72), Ricky Barnes (70), Jonathan Byrd (67) and the resurgent Rod Pampling has five bogeys and a sloppy in the 60s, but I just made of Australia, who lost his double bogey Friday on the too many mistakes out PGA Tour card last year and had a bogey-free 66.



AP photo

Steve Stricker is all smiles as he waves to the gallery after getting a hole-in-one on the eighth hole during the second round of the Memorial golf tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, Friday.

Stricker was at 9-under 13 birdies over two rounds, went into the water on his swinging well and making his share of putts. He also 14th hole, when he pulled his there," McIlroy said. tee shot into the tiny stream

"I felt as if I played good enough to shoot something

McIlroy wasn't alone in McIlroy already has made left of the fairway and nearly the good and bad of Muir- hole-in-one.

field Village.

Rickie Fowler, the runnerup at the Memorial last year. has only 12 pars in 36 holes. He was at 3-under 141, six shots behind but still very much in the hunt at the halfway points.

"The conditions are scoreable, but bogeys can creep up on you quickly," Fowler said. "You can make some birdies, but if there's a tough pin and you don't hit the right shot, you'll make bogeys. It's a fine line."

Ryder Cup captain Davis Love III was a great illustration of that. He had six birdies and an eagle and shot 73. Love also hit two into the water on the par-5 11th to make a triple bogey, then took a double bogey on the 17th along with four other bogeys.

Luke Donald, in his debut as the No. 1 player in the world, had another strong rally by finishing with backto-back birdies for a 69 that left him at 5-under 139, still very much in the hunt. Donald has not finished out of the top 10 in nine straight tournaments.

"Some careless mistakes out there." Donald said.

Stricker made his share, too, such as back-to-back bogeys from the bunker as he was finishing his front nine. But he played the final five holes in 5 under, highlighted by his second career

Canucks, Bruins show creativity can win Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - When Daniel and Henrik Sedin streak down the ice, exchanging crisp passes in a display of their jaw-dropping offensive creativity, it's easy to forget the Vancouver Canucks were the and an edge-of-the-seat NHL's best defensive team this season.

When Boston's top line nalminute. presses the attack, changes styles on the fly and comes up with yet another clutch to remember the Bruins are nearly as defensively stingy as the Canucks.

The Stanley Cup finalists are reminding the entire NHL that elite defensive teams don't have to fall into the trap — or any other defensive scheme that results in boring hockey. Defense can also be a natural outgrowth of a commitment to goal-scoring, Canucks captain Henrik Sedin said.

"Who says you have to do one or the other?" he asked.

In Game 2 on Saturday night, the Canucks will continue their quest to show it's possible to win a title without retreating into a defensive shell, while Boston will look to build on a quietly impressive offensive season - except for that slumping power play - for a club without a bigname scorer.

approaches work in the series opener. Vancouver's 1-0 victory was hardly a bor-such as Tampa Bay's 1-3-1 ing defensive game, with 12 formation this season, yet power plays, numerous it's no longer considered a tantalizing scoring chances necessity for winning.

IF YOU WATCH

Stanley Cup finals game 2 Boston at Vancouver 8 p.m. NBC

intensity before Raffi Torres' winning goal in the fi-

"Even when we're not getting rewarded, we're out there taking chances and postseason goal, it's tough trying to find ways to be aggressive and score," Boston forward Milan Lucic said. "We're not a team that's usually going to sit back and wait and hide. We try to make things happen."

Vancouver scored more goals (3.15 per game) and allowed fewer (2.2) than any team in the NHL during the regular season, while Boston was fifth in goals and second in defense, giving up just 2.3 goals per game. Even after managing just one goal in their last two playoff games combined, the Bruins are outscoring Vancouver in the postseason with 3.05 goals per game, compared to the Canucks' 2.68.

And they've done it without the trap, which turned off many casual hockey fans for life when New Jersey, Dallas and other clubs had extensive success with thoroughly bor-Both teams proved their ing play in the 1990s. The scheme still shows up in the NHL in various disguises,

Daytona winner Bayne raring to go racing

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Daytona 500 winner Trevor Bayne is ready to go racing.

The 20-year-old Bayne said Friday he feels fine and his goal Saturday night in the STP 300, a Nationwide series event at Chicagoland needles in him. Speedway, is simple: to win

mysterious illness. And even Mayo Clinic, doctors weren't week. sure of the causes of the inflammatory Symptoms included imsome numbness in his arm.

Bayne told reporters last week that he went through a feel anything wrong. I felt tap and at one point had 16 nauseousness or anything drivers last week at Charlotte practice Friday.

IF YOU WATCH

Nascar Nationwide STP 300 2:30 p.m. ESPN 2

Now he's feeling much better, has been cleared and Bayne hasn't competed had hoped to race last week since April 23 after fighting a at Charlotte, but Roush Fenway Racing officials wanted though he spent time at the to hold him out one more

paired vision and initially ready to get back to what he weekend's Indianapolis 500. loves.

"I didn't feel tired. I didn't

was ready. That's why it was from a different angle. a little frustrating not getting to race Charlotte," he said.

"Now I have no fears or 100 percent and in the car I feel fine. I think this weekend will be a good test for

The field for the Nationwide race includes Sprint Cup veterans Kevin Harvick and Carl Edwards, along with Danica Patrick, who is

Bayne said his mind has been on racing since he was

like that. At that point I felt I helped him see his sport

"I have a new perspective on everything," he said.

"It's no more of a desire to worries or anything. I feel win, but it's a different kind of desire and more appreciation for what we get to do and how fortunate we are," he said. "I think coming back this weekend is a less stressed-out Trevor Bayne, but still one that wants to win really bad."

Patrick will be competing in a NASCAR race for the

running one series I always get a little bit nervous about jumping back into the other

After car testing in Virmaking her own return to condition. ginia a couple of weeks ago, stock cars from open wheel first time since March 19. Bayne said he knew he was racing. She was 10th in last "I guess whenever I'm

sidelined. He said watching car just because it's a differseries of MRI exams, a spinal 100 percent completely, no his crew work with other ent feeling," she said before

Marlins' Cousins speaks out about Posey injury

MIAMI (AP) - Florida Cousins on his weekly radio Marlins rookie Scott Cousins has been receiving death threats despite repeatedly apologizing for a collision with San Francisco Giants star Buster Posev.

The collision at home plate on May 25 left Posey with a happy." broken bone in his lower left leg and three torn ligaments my mind." Sabean said. "If in his ankle. He's had surgery and is done for the season.

Giants general manager

show on KNBR this week, calling the play malicious and unnecessary. Sabean also said "if I never hear from Cousins again, or he doesn't play another day in the big leagues, I think we'll all be

"He chose to be a hero, in that's his flash of fame, that's as good as it's going to get, pal. We'll have a long memo-

attention of Major League Baseball, and executive vice president of baseball operations Joe Torre spoke with Sabean on Friday. The Giants also issued a statement saving Sabean's comments were made out of frustration, and the GM was trying to reach Cousins

"We intend to move beyond conversations about last week's incident and focus our attention on Buster's the statement.

Those comments got the full recovery and on defending our World Series title," the team said in the statement.

Cousins also issued a statement Friday and apologized again for the collision.

"I hope and believe that Mr. Sabean's comments were made in the heat of the moment and are based more on his fondness for Buster Posey than on any animosity towards me," Cousins said in

Brian Sabean criticized rv."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

PRYOR'S GUARDIAN: QB WILL STAY AT OHIO STATE

JEANNETTE, Pa. – Terrelle Pryor once chose Ohio State over every other bigname college football program in the country.

His godfather believes Pryor will pick the school again.

guardian Pryor lived with while he was in high school, said Friday that he's confident the embattled quarterback will return for his senior season – as abbreviated as it might be — and not apply for the NFL's supplemental draft.

"I think he will stay in school," Burns said. "He likes football. Only time will tell. He could change his mind in a minute.

"But he if he does leave, somebody done pressured his butt – bad."

Prvor's future with the I'm open-hearted to him." Buckeyes muddied this week following coach Jim Tressel's resignation amid a widening NCAA investiga-

by the school. Pryor has already been suspended for the first five games next season for selling memorabilia plunge back in. for cash and tattoos, and the star quarterback could face additional penalties pending the outcome of an NCAA probe into his use of cars.

Burns said he spoke to Willie Burns, the legal Pryor two days ago. And while they did not discuss specifics about Pryor's football future, Burns believes his godson intends to play for the Buckeyes this fall.

"I asked him how he was doing and how is he coming along," said the 63-year-old Burns, recently hospitalized ing in the fight," McHale after a minor stroke. "He says he's just trying to get all this out of his head and get that's really fun, and I really on with his business. I don't like to bring up the sports to him. He's got enough people asking him questions. If he wants to talk about it, then

KEVIN MCHALE INTRODUCED AS ROCKETS COACH

HOUSTON Kevin tion into possible violations McHale missed the intensity a statement Friday that

Houston Rockets offered an ideal opportunity for him to

Houston officially introduced the 53-year-old McHale as its new coach on Friday to replace Rick Adelman, who parted ways with the team after four seasons.

McHale has been working as a television analyst and hasn't coached since finishing the 2008-09 season in Minnesota. But he missed the camaraderie of the locker room and never lost his desire to return to the sidelines.

"There's nothing like besaid. "There's something about being in the game enjoyed that."

WALSH WILL NOT RETURN AS KNICKS PRESIDENT Donnie Walsh will not re-

turn as president of the New the building job he started.

York Knicks, who must find someone else to continue The Knicks announced in revitalization of the team."

of NBA competition and the Walsh and Madison Square Garden chairman James Dolan mutually agreed that Walsh will not return when his contract expires at the end of June.

Walsh's departure is a major loss for the Knicks and opens questions about whether coach Mike D'Antoni will return for the final year of his contract.

Walsh spent three seasons in New York, leading a massive rebuilding effort that got the team back into the playoffs this season following the acquisitions of Amare Stoudemire and Carmelo Anthony.

But Dolan didn't pick up his option for next season, and the two couldn't agree on terms of an extension.

"In a relatively short time with the Knicks, Donnie made a tremendous impact. which will be felt for many years to come," Dolan said. "We thank Donnie for his leadership, hard work and many contributions to the

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hole we dug for ourselves, we're made of as a team." That means he, LeBron

James and the rest of the Heat must prove they have the poise the 2006 Mavericks lacked.

we're made of as a team. games on the road, but I wouldn't want to be in this position with any other team."

Game 3 is Sunday night in Dallas, giving the Heat two days to think about their seven bad minutes. They made only one field goal after taking a 15-point lead, allowing the Mavericks to pull out a 95-93 victory on Nowitzki's layup with 3.6 seconds left.

Nowitzki, unaffected by a torn tendon in the middle finger of his left hand, scored the final nine Dallas points, including the tiebreaking basket using that hand.

After seizing the Mavs' second chance, he warned that they can't blow it.

"We're going to approach the next one like it's our last. You cannot get a split and get a huge emothen go home and lose other end."

Game 3," Nowitzki said. "As far as I'm concerned, and we're going to see what the next one is the biggest game of all."

He's right.

In series tied at one game apiece, the winner of Game 3 is 11-0 since the finals switched to the current 2-"We made it a lot harder 3-2 format. Just last year, on ourselves," Wade said. Boston won Game 2 in Los "We're going to see what Angeles to take homecourt advantage, Now we have three straight Game 3 at home, and ended up losing the series in seven games.

"I'm glad we have three games in our place," center Tyson Chandler said. "We just have to take care of business."

Neither team practiced Friday, but both knew what needed fixing.

The Mavericks everything but get credit for the assists on Miami's fast-break baskets for nearly 31/2 quarters. Careless possessions, a handful coming from point guard Jason Kidd, sent James and Wade the other way in transition, often ending with a dunk.

"We can't turn the ball over against this team," Nowitzki said. "They have two of the most athletic players I've ever seen. If you turn the ball over, it's one or two dribbles there at tional win in Game 2 and the rim, laying it in on the

