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### Filling their baskets

Twin Falls holds Easter egg hunt in City Park.

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## Dyed by seniors, relished by children

### Easter tradition begins at retirement home

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

A strong smell of hard-boiled eggs hung in the cafeteria at Heritage Retirement Center Friday in Twin Falls.

About 30 senior residents slowly dipped the eggs in metal vats of liquid coloring, transplanting them delicately to cardboard boxes with experienced hands protected by plastic gloves.

They added color quickly to the eggs, and remarked at the vibrant hues of blue, yellow and red.

Just an hour after the event began at 2 p.m., the seniors had colored nearly 300-dozen eggs.

The eggs will be scattered today at the Twin Falls City Park for a community Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

"It's lots of fun to know it goes for your kids," said 80-year-old Sylvia Lawrence.

Lawrence, who moved into Heritage Retirement Center Sept. 1

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See video of the egg coloring action and hear interviews with senior center residents.



Florence Smith, 93, transfers undyed eggs to a basin of food dye, as the dining room of Heritage Retirement Home buzzes with activity during the annual egg-dyeing event. Around 300-dozen eggs were colored for the Easter egg hunt, which is held today in Twin Falls City Park.

## Weaver era ending in Jerome County

### Sheriff won't run for re-election; Nunnally seeks to replace him

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, praised and criticized through three controversial terms, has chosen to retire rather than place his name on the ballot for a fourth go-round.

On Friday, the final day for filing in the May 27 primary election, Weaver simply took no action. He later refused comment for this story.

Weaver's how out leaves a lone Republican candidate, retired Idaho State Police veteran Doug McFall, and two Independents: former Twin Falls County deputy Justice Underdahl and Jocelyne Nunnally, vying for the job. There will be no primary contest.

The question now that Weaver has retired is whether Jerome County wants a new direction for its sheriff's office.

When Weaver, 68, took the job in 1997 after a landslide victory over incumbent George "Pee Wee" Silver III, he overhauled a leaky, trust-based jail, that allowed inmates to wash cars in the back parking lot. He also improved training.

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"The way I look at it, it's business as usual. Basically nothing is going to change, except for if we can better an area, then we will. And we'll just handle that as it occurs."

—Jocelyne Nunnally, Jerome County undersheriff who is running as an Independent



Weaver

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See a full list of candidate filings in the Magic Valley. See page B1.

## House passes local-option sales tax amendment

### Fate in Senate unclear

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House passed Friday a constitutional amendment that would mandate a two-thirds voter approval for any local-option sales tax, a move supporters said will protect Idaho taxpayers, and that critics called unnecessary.

Just one member of each party crossed the aisle in the 51-19 vote. The amendment still must get two-thirds of the Senate and of voter

approval in November.

The bill, in the works since the session convened in January, would change in the Idaho Constitution a requirement for two-thirds majority of voters to pass any local-option sales taxes and set the same minimum in counties or cities where such a taxing district is proposed.

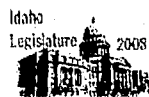
Supporters said the measure was not intended to curb efforts by Idahoans who want to use revenue for roads or transit — as is the case in the Treasure Valley — but rather provide safeguards against levying taxes against those in opposition. They also called it a safeguard against

future legislatures that might try and lower the two-thirds majority, citing a need to make government-taxing tougher, not easier.

"These are not restrictions, these are protections," said House Minority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, the bill's lead sponsor. "We're protecting the citizens."

By requiring individual cities and counties to hold their own elections, lawmakers sought to avoid neighboring areas being forced to raise taxes unwillingly. In last year's community college district vote, Canyon

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### On the Web

For more stories about the Idaho Legislature, a blog by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins, a Who's Who in the Idaho Legislature and more, go to MagicValley.com and hit the Legislature 2008 button.

## House OKs bill to phase out business equipment tax

By Simon Shifrin  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The House passed a bill Friday to eliminate as much \$120 million annually in taxes on business equipment, a move that companies in Idaho have been demanding for years because the tax discourages investment.

House lawmakers voted 39-31 to phase out the tax over five years, as long as the state's general fund grows by 5 percent each year. If revenue growth doesn't meet that 5 percent threshold each year, the tax would be eliminated anyway in 2015.

The proposal now goes to the Senate.

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## Idaho marriage, divorce rates stay the course

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls counselor Joan Kauffman doesn't need to look at the statistics to know that fewer people get married anymore. And she knows firsthand how many children are born to unwed mothers.

"It's so hard for teachers to teach anymore because

children come from such complex homes," Kauffman said. "It's hard for kids to live and to survive and thrive these days."

State statistics regarding marriage and divorce continued their trends in 2006, according to an annual compilation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The state's marriage rate, on a gradual decline since reaching 12.7 per 1,000 people in 1996, has hit a 50-year low: down to 10.1, due in part to the state's increase in population. The divorce rate has held steady at 5 per 1,000, the

lowest since 1971. And the number of out-of-wedlock births continued to rise, up 600 from the previous year to 5,066.

The state's rates are unusual compared with national numbers. The national provisional marriage rate is only 7.9 per 1,000 people, with divorce at 3.6. Out-of-wedlock births make up 38.5 percent of all those nationally, as opposed to 24.3 percent in Idaho.

To some health providers and legislators, the state's trends are a sign. And the causes behind those trends appear to be up for debate.

Kauffman said she thinks the trends are a sign of a

### What's in a name?

New statistics are out about Idaho marriages, divorce rates and baby names. These are the most common and unusual names of 2006.

**MOST COMMON NAMES IN 2006 FOR IDAHO BABIES:**  
Girls: Emma, Abigail, Olivia, Madison, Hannah  
Boys: Ethan, Jacob, Joshua, Noah, Logan  
**UNUSUAL NAMES:**  
Girls: Aptisam, Dorcas, Heziahlah, Nuttally  
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# Weaver

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"We took it out of the dark ages," said Nunnally, 50, who is running with Weaver's endorsement. He was also a target for criticism, most notably after a 2001 drug bust in Eden that killed three people, including two deputies. The attorney general later investigated the tragedy and filed 20 charges against the sheriff for the department's actions. Little known to each other, Nunnally and Weaver had both worked at the Los Angeles Police Department. When Weaver was elected sheriff, he immediately promoted her from corporal. Nunnally and others — in and out of the department — maintain a feisty loyalty to the sheriff in the aftermath of the Eden shooting, three separate investigations by the Idaho attorney general, and a major rift with the Jerome Police Department.

Most people in Jerome either love Weaver or will be relieved to see him go. McFall, the retired ISP trooper, announced his bid weeks ago, saying he is running largely on a promise to professionalize the department, to replace its reputation of favoritism with an ethos that puts the community first, and promotion of deputies based on merit, not allegiance to the sheriff. Martinez, who lost to Weaver in the 2004 election, could not be reached Friday for comment. Nunnally's campaign will focus on her experience and contacts within local law enforcement and with other county officials. "The way I look at it, it's business as usual," Nunnally said. "Basically nothing is going to change, except for if we can better an area, then we will. And we'll just handle that as it occurs." **Jerome** County

Commissioner Chairman Charlie Howell said the advantages to Nunnally's candidacy are the experience and relationships she's established as undersheriff. "You're comfortable with somebody that's been in there for a while," Howell said. "If Jocelyn gets the job, it will be along the same lines." Hostility between deputies and the Jerome Police Department also fostered during Weaver's administration. Two deputies quit in 2005 when allegations of false subpoenas, beatings and sexual battery triggered two state attorney general's investigations. By Weaver's department had been overhauled, with the departure of at least five deputies. Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 735-3241 or cfridman@magicvalley.com.

# Eggs

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From Nampa, dipped and reminiscence about when she'd decorate Easter eggs with her grandchildren. "I took white crayons and wrote their names on it," she said. "Wed dye it, and then the name came out."

This is the 21st year that retirement home residents have dyed eggs for the event, said Cathy Lynch, owner and administrator of Heritage Retirement Home. "We wanted to give back," Lynch said. Several of the residents have participated for 15 years in a row, she said.

For Lawrence, a first-time participant, the activity brought out some humor. "I thought wed hide them and look for them," she said. "But not with my memory." Andrea Gates may be reached at andrea.gates@lee.net or 735-3380.

# Stats

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"breakdown of morals" in the U.S. "I think the breakdown of our family is huge," she said. "That's why I have so many children in my practice." But ask counselor Laurie Geran, and the problem isn't morals as much as priorities, and the busy schedules of modern life. "I think people are afraid of commitment," said Geran, who also works in Twin Falls. "They're forgetting how to communicate." Arguments over the role of the family have taken center stage in the Legislature over the past year or two. Rep. Steven Thyun, R-Emmett, chaired the Family Task Force, a House-only committee, last summer, which was split from the existing Early Childhood Development Task Force. Pointing out that the largest number of unwed births comes from mothers ages 20 to 29, Thyun said the statistics prove teens are listening only in part to messages of abstinence. "The message that we've been giving young people is they shouldn't have babies when they're young," he said. "We haven't been giving the message that they should have a committed partner before this whole thing."

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# Amendment

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County voters were below the two-thirds threshold while Ada County was above it.

"I do think it's a step backward. It's putting on a very high restriction on local voters."  
— Jim Weatherly, a retired Boise State University political science professor

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was the sole Republican to oppose the measure, and said there already are enough parameters. His district includes the city of Twin Falls, where Mayor Lance Clow has championed cities local-option sales taxes. "I don't march with the herd," Smith said. He added: "As an ex-mayor, I always have cared for cities and local government. I don't consider the Legislature omnipotent nor do I think we today will have more wisdom than the Legislature tomorrow. We've got plenty of needs now and we will in the future for local option taxes." The amendment has received the support of Gov. C. Elton Cutler. Democrats said the measure will make it more difficult for voters who support local-option sales taxes to get them. Currently, the Legislature can pass enabling legislation for voters to

approve; several existing kinds require two-thirds vote. The amendment cements any new local-option taxes to have two-thirds vote to pass regardless of how the tax revenue is used. Others criticized how the bill would also raise the threshold for resort towns, which currently require 60 percent voter approval. Places such as Ketchum, whose resort tax expires in five years, would be required to meet the higher standard. "What happened to local control?" questioned House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "This muddles the Constitution." Jim Weatherly, a retired Boise State University political science professor, supports local-option taxes. He was disappointed but not surprised. "I do think it's a step backward," he said. "It's putting on a very high restriction on

local voters." The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce did not take a position, but is supportive of increased transportation funding. The chamber belongs to the statewide Idaho Chamber Alliance, which opposed the bill. "It's allowed already for resort communities; and we feel that option should be available to the rest of us as well," said Shawn Bariga, president of the Twin Falls Chamber. "Our chamber traditionally has supported the idea of allowing a local community to vote on their own to impose taxes themselves." Several legislators said proposals are expected next week regarding legislation to provide for votes in the Treasure Valley. Opposing legislation is also expected. Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 426-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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# Tax

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is the time to do it. There's never a better time to give relief than when the economy is doing well." Debate centered on whether the state could afford to eliminate the tax at a time when state revenues appear to be shrinking because of a slowing economy. At the same time, demands on the state's general fund are growing — from road repairs to prison construction to a boost in salaries for state employees and public school teachers. "We're not meeting the needs of the citizens of Idaho now," said Rep. George Eskridge, R-Donover, who opposed the measure. "I have real concerns about how we're going to meet those needs (in the future)."

Cities, counties and school districts oppose the measure, in part because it caps reimbursement to local governments at 2008 values without adjusting for inflation. Officials say that could significantly crimp budgets and lead to cutbacks in services. School officials also say the proposal would hinder their ability to issue construction bonds. State law restricts school district bonds to no more than 5 percent of the total property tax value in each district. Some districts, such as in Power County, expect their total property tax value to drop by 30 to 40 percent because of the changes. Supporters say that concerns about lost revenue — even at the local level — are shortsighted. "Those businesses will flourish if they have the

opportunity," said Majority Caucus Chair Ken Roberts of Donnelly. "Those businesses are going to hire people. They're going to add to the tax base in the counties." Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237.

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# Financial turmoil raises worries of deeper recession — worst since World War II

By Martin Crotzinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's been almost an article of faith: Any recession this year will be mild and brief.

But now the stunning meltdown of a top Wall Street investment bank and stubbornly persistent financial market turbulence has called that into question, raising fears that severe problems in housing and the nation's bedrock financial system could cripple the economy and wallow many millions of Americans.

No less an authority than former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan wrote this week that "the current financial crisis in the U.S. is likely to be judged as the most wrenching" since the end of World War II.

Other noted economists are also sounding alarms. Harvard professor Martin Feldstein, the former head of the National Bureau of Economic Research, said recently he believes the country is now in a recession and it could be a severe one.

While it will be many months before the budget cycle dating committee, the unofficial arbiter of when recessions begin and end, makes its own ruling, a growing number of private econo-

mists already have a downturn figured into their forecasts. They are generally calling for a mild recession that will end this summer when the economic stimulus checks going to 130 million households start getting spent.

But the severe credit crisis that erupted last August — and claimed its biggest victim this past weekend with the forced sale of Bear Stearns Co. — is raising doubts about those mild forecasts.

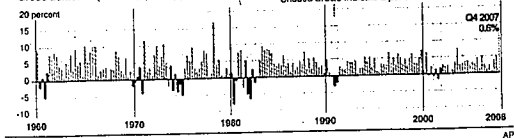
"Bear Stearns was a clear wake-up call. It resonates with everybody and highlights the severity of the stresses in the financial system," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

What got people's attention was how quickly Bear Stearns, the nation's fifth largest investment bank, could go from a stock market value of about \$3.5 billion when the market closed on March 14 to being sold at the bargain-basement price of about \$236 million two days later.

The Federal Reserve rushed in to take unprecedented actions. It provided a \$30 billion line of credit to facilitate the sale and is employing Depression-era provisions that for the first time are providing direct Fed loans to

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investment banks. Most analysts said the Fed was justified and that its efforts highlighted the severity of the dangers facing the financial system.

The turmoil produced wild swings on Wall Street this week with the Dow Jones industrial average surging on Tuesday after the Fed aggressively cut a key interest rate only to plunge on Wednesday on renewed worries about the economy and then to stage a 262-point gain on Thursday. Markets were closed Friday.

More turbulence is expected in coming weeks because there remains a great deal of uncertainty about how many more victims the credit crisis will claim.

The problems began last year with rising defaults on mortgages as a housing

slump intensified, but they have now spread to other parts of the credit markets with institutions growing fearful about making other types of loans.

It is the ability to get credit that makes the financial system and the economy its supports function. When banks stop lending to other institutions, that, like Bear Stearns, depend on credit to conduct their day-to-day operations, the results can be catastrophic.

"We can't afford to stagger from one day to the next without knowing what large financial institution might be the next to go down (the tubes because of a lack of liquidity). That is way too dangerous a game," said Iyle Gramley, a former Fed board member who is now an economist

with the Stanford Financial Group. "It is possible that we could be entering the worst recession of the post World War II period. The threat is

certainly there." Because of Bear Stearns, many analysts are raising the odds that a 2008 recession could be worse than expected.

"The potential freezing up of the financial system could have pretty negative ramifications on bank lending which would have negative ramifications on consumer and business spending," said Nariman Behravesh, chief economist at Global Insight, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. He said he had upped the chances of a worse-than-expected recession to 40 percent, up from 25 percent odds before Bear Stearns.

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# Passport files for Clinton, Obama, McCain were pried into by State Department workers

By Anne Flaherty and Desmond Butler Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — At least four State Department workers pried into the supposedly secure passport files of presidential contenders Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain, abashed officials admitted Friday in a revelation that had Condoleezza Rice promising a full investigation and telephoning the candidates to apologize personally.

The snooping incidents raised questions as to whether there was political motivation and why two contractors involved were fired before investigators had a chance to interview them. The State Department's inspector general was probing, with the Justice Department monitoring the effort, but Obama said that was not enough. He urged congressional involvement "so it's not simply an internal matter."

The unauthorized digging into electronic government files on politicians recalled a 1992 case in which a

Republican political appointee at the State Department was demoted for searching Bill Clinton's passport records when Clinton was running against President George H.W. Bush. McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting, said there should be an investigation of the new snooping as well as an apology.

Democrat Obama said that heur include Congress, not just Bush administration investigators.

"When you have not just one but a series of attempts to tap into people's personal records, that's a problem not just for me but for how our government functions," Obama told reporters in Portland, Ore., where he was campaigning. "I expect a full and thorough investigation. It should be done in conjunction with those congressional committees that have oversight function so it's not simply an internal matter."

Rice was apologetic in public as well as in her private phone calls to the candidates.

None of us wants to have a circumstance in which any American's passport file is

looked at in an unauthorized way," the secretary of state said after speaking with Obama.

"I told him that I was sorry, and I told him that I, myself, would be very disturbed if I learned that somebody had looked into my passport file," she added. "And therefore, I will stay on top of it and get to the bottom of it."

The State Department confirmed Thursday night that Obama's files had been compromised on three occasions — Jan. 9, Feb. 21 and recently as last week, on March 14. By the time senior officials were made aware, two contract employees had been fired and a third disciplined, agency officials said.

The firings could make it more difficult for the State Department to force them to answer questions. Unless they agree to comply, they would have to be served with a grand jury subpoena compelling them to testify before a grand jury.

The companies that provided the contractors were The Analysis Corp. and

Stanley Inc. Stanley, based in Arlington, Va., this week won a five-year, \$570-million government contract extension to support passport services. According to agency officials, a Stanley employee improperly accessed Obama's records on Jan. 9 and was fired within days.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ask those who hate U.S. why they do

President Bush often gives his version of why so many people in the world hate the United States government. This kind of reminds me of when Russia put up the first satellite...

McCain isn't a true conservative

Analysis of Ron Paul's success or failure all seem to miss the mark. Many critics point to this or that ad or prevented victory. I think such analysis misses the forest for the trees...

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DAUNYA PETERSON, RN, CMSRN

Twin Falls Pharmacy's note: Daunya Peterson is a registered nurse and certified medical surgical registered nurse.



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Get ready to bail out mortgage lenders

OK, here it comes: The unthinkable is about to become inevitable. Last week, Robert Rubin, the former Treasury secretary and John Lipsky, a top official at the International Monetary Fund, both suggested that public funds might be needed to rescue the U.S. financial system...



PAUL KRUGMAN

It's true that Henry Paulson, the current Treasury secretary, still says that any proposal to use taxpayers' money to help resolve the crisis is a "non-starter." But that's about as credible as all of his previous pronouncements on the financial situation.

So here's the question we really should be asking: When the feds do bail out the financial system, what will they do to ensure that they aren't also bailing out the people who got us into this mess? Let's talk about why a bailout is inevitable.

Between 2002 and 2007, false beliefs in the private sector — the belief that home prices only go up, that financial innovation had made risk go away, that a triple-A rating really meant that an investment was safe — led to an epidemic of bad lending. Meanwhile, false beliefs in the political arena — the belief of Alan Greenspan and his friends in the Bush administration that the market is always right and regulation always a bad thing — led Washington to ignore the warning signs.

By the way, Greenspan is still at it: accepting no blame, he continues to insist that "market flexibility and open competition" are the most important safeguards against cumulative economic failure.

The result of all that bad lending was an unholy financial mess that will cause trillions of dollars in losses. A large chunk of these losses will fall on financial institutions: commercial banks, investment banks, hedge funds and so on.



Many people say that the government should let the chips fall where they may — that those who made bad loans should simply be left to suffer the consequences. But it's not going to happen. When push comes to shove, financial officials — rightly — aren't willing to run the risk that losses on bad loans will cripple the financial system and take the real economy down with it.

Consider what happened last Friday, when the Federal Reserve rushed to the aid of Bear Stearns. Nobody expects an investment bank to be a charitable institution, but Bear has a particularly nasty reputation. As Gretchen Morgenson of The New York Times reminds us, Bear "has often operated in the gray areas of Wall Street and with an aggressive, brass-knuckles approach."

Bear was a major promoter of the most questionable subprime lenders. It lured customers into two of its own hedge funds that were among the first to go bust in the current crisis. And it's a bad financial citizen: the last time the Fed tried to contain a financial crisis, after the collapse of Long-Term Capital Management in 1998, Bear refused to participate in the rescue operation.

Bear, in other words, deserved to be allowed to fail. Both on the ground and to teach Wall Street not to expect someone else to clean up its messes.

But the Fed rode to Bear's rescue anyway, fearing that the collapse of a major investment bank would cause panic in the markets and wreak havoc with the wider economy. Fed officials knew that they were doing a bad thing, but believed that the alternative would be even worse.

As Bear goes, so will the rest of the financial system. And if history is any guide, the coming taxpayer-financed bailout will end up costing a lot of money.

The U.S. savings and loan crisis of the 1980s ended up costing taxpayers 3.2 percent of GDP, the equivalent of \$450 billion today. Some estimates put the fiscal cost of Japan's post-bubble cleanup at more than 20 percent of GDP — the equivalent of \$3 trillion for the United States.

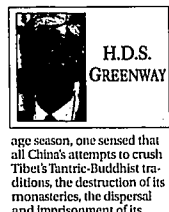
If these numbers shock you, they should. But the big bailout is coming. The only question is how well it will be managed.

As I said, the important thing is to bail out the system, not the people who got us into this mess. That means cleaning out the shareholders in failed institutions, making bondholders take a haircut, and canceling the stock options of executives who got rich playing heads I win, tails you lose.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Seeds of resistance still remain in Tibet

Fires rising from burning shops, red-nosed monks beaten, the dead lying in the streets, and burned-out cars in the stone square outside the Jokhang, Tibet's most sacred shrine; this kind of unrest came to the Dalai Lama, who is as a stranger. In other decades, violence has flowed as a protest against China's rule following China's brutal invasion of more than half a century ago — a takeover to which Tibetans remain unconquered.



H.D.S. GREENWAY

What an embarrassment for China, trying so hard to organize an Olympic Games intended to symbolize China's emergence as a modern, great power among nations. What an embarrassment for President Hu Jintao, who, while boss of Tibet, wet his hands in repression. Recently I visited the Jokhang, the circulation of which pays homage — is obligatory for many devout Tibetans. As folk from the countryside poured into Lhasa, and to other shrines in the post-harvest pilgrim-

ground. But instead of surrounding cities with settlements, China has simply turned Tibet's towns into Chinese cities. Lhasa has now twice as many Han Chinese long as Tibetans. But whereas Israel has come to contemplate, and even accept, the notion of losing its occupied lands, China decidedly has not.

Butchers in Lhasa are traditionally non-Buddhists, and even fishing is frowned upon. Yet it is sad to contemplate that the most pacific of religions is beset by violence in so many lands. Sri Lanka's Theravada-Buddhist majority is embroiled in a bloody, decades-long civil war with its Hindu-Tamil minority.

In Burma, as in Tibet today, Buddhist monks, shot, flogged, and beaten, were recently in the forefront of political protests, not against a foreign occupation but against Burma's own repressive government. Hindu-Buddhist Nepal has been riven by the violence of a so-called Maoist revolt, and a self-destructive monarchy

that now seems on the way out. In Laos, where Communists have abolished the monarchy, the land languishes in obscurity and poverty, lifted only a little by the budding birth of mass tourism. In the Kingdom of Cambodia, the scene of one of the most hateful holocausts in recent history, the Khmer Rouge have been defeated but their long shadow still lies over their death-handled land.

China has some reason to claim that Tibet was never really independent, that it was always belonged to China, acting independently only when China was weak. China claims, again with some truth, that Tibet was a medieval theocracy before the invasion, and that China sought to bring Tibet into the 20th century. Certainly it can be said that the brutality and cultural genocide with which China went about its lived up to the standards of the world's most violent century.

H.D.S. Greenway is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

# Midwesterners eye rising rivers; snow cancels hundreds of flights at Chicago's O'Hare Airport

By Christopher Leonard  
Associated Press writer

DUTCHTOWN, Mo. — Flood-weary residents in Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio fought Friday to save their homes after heavy rainstorms pushed swollen rivers over their banks, and a fresh snowstorm blew through parts of the Upper Midwest, canceling flights in the Chicago area.

Along the Meramec River in eastern Missouri, residents of Valley Park could only cross their fingers that the town's \$49 million earthen levee, built in 2005 to withstand a 100-year flood, would pass its first big test. The surging Meramec was expected to crest at a record 10 feet on Saturday — 24 feet above flood stage.

Missouri Public Safety said the levee was in good shape, but some residents decided to leave for higher ground just in case.

"The biggest thing is not knowing what to expect," said Donna Gerstein-Russell, who moved to the area in January.

Forecasters said the snowstorm could leave as much as 11 inches of heavy snow in the region. Ten inches had fallen Friday in Red Wing, Minn.

In northern Illinois, snow canceled about 400 flights and delayed numerous others at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Across town, at Midway Airport, about 15 flights have been canceled. Delays for some flights range from 15 to 90 minutes.

Northern Ohio residents prepared for an expected 3 to 6 inches of snow, while flood victims in the southern parts of the state began the arduous task of cleaning up after some of the heaviest rain in years.

A blizzard warning remained in effect in northern Maine, where fierce winds scattered snow,



Travis Carroll empties water from a drill case in his flooded home while trying to salvage what he can from floodwaters in Dutchtown, Mo., Friday. Flooding from rainstorms blamed for at least 16 deaths threatened to worsen Friday, with many Midwestern rivers over their banks for more than a day already and the water level climbing.

uprooted trees and brought down power lines.

"Even though it was spring yesterday, we still have winter on our doorstep," spokeswoman Ginny Joles of Maine Public Service Co., northern Maine's major electric company, said Friday.

Parts of the Midwest got a foot of rain over a 36-hour period this week, causing widespread flash flooding. The worst flooding happened in smaller rivers across the nation's midsection. Major channels such as the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers saw only

minor flooding.

In Arkansas, residents of the tiny prairie community of Georgetown along the White River were warned to leave the area Friday after forecasters said a backwater slough would cut off access by late evening and leave the them stranded well into next week.

"Stock up or get out. You may be there a few days," said Steve Bays, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service at North Little Rock.

Georgetown Fire Chief Eddie Stephenson said about half of the town's 126 residents were getting out,

played down any danger. "I've been here all my life. We've been through this for years and years and years. I don't get it excited. We just take it as it goes," said the 65-year-old Stephenson, who also is a City Councilman.

Rivers receded Friday in Ohio, however, but several areas were still under flood warnings. About 70 state roads were closed or partly blocked by flooding; crews were trying to pump water off a major route into Columbus, according to the State Highway Patrol.

In Missouri, eyes were on the levee in Park Valley. With nearly one-third of the town's 6,500 residents at risk if the levee breaks or is overtopped, authorities were taking no chances. They set up a staging area full of rescue trucks and a boat in a school parking lot near the town, said Chesterfield Fire Department Capt. Steve Smith.

"They were a little uneasy about the levee if it was going to hang in there or not," Smith said.

Not everyone was worried. Betty Crites, who has lived in Valley Park for 35 years, said she wasn't taking any of her belongings with her. "We've got a \$50 million levee," she said.

Major Byron Medloch of the Salvation Army said that 1,000 people displaced by the Meramec were housed in shelters. Another 1,000 had been in shelters near Poplar Bluff in far southeast Missouri, where the surging Black River breached several levees, though Medloch said many began returning home on Friday.

"People are tired," Medloch said. "Tired of fighting and tired of waiting."

In Dutchtown residents picked through belongings and pumped water from flooded homes a day after the small town was evacuated and covered by 3 feet of water.

# Obama gets important Richardson endorsement

By Noam N. Levy  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Pushing through the roughest patch of his candidacy, Sen. Barack Obama couldn't have asked for better timing for the endorsement of former rival Bill Richardson on Friday, according to several Democratic strategists.

The New Mexico governor and former member of the Clinton administration called Obama a "once-in-a-lifetime leader" as he campaigned with the Illinois senator in Portland, Ore., ahead of that state's May 20 primary.

Along with such praise — and perhaps most critically — Richardson advanced the argument the Obama campaign is trying to make to Democrats in its drive to wrap up the party's presidential nomination in relatively short order.

"It is time ... for Democrats to stop fighting amongst ourselves and prepare for the tough fight we will have against (pre-

sumed Republican nominee) John McCain in the fall," said Richardson, who had been wooed by both campaigns since he dropped his presidential bid after the New Hampshire primary in early January.

"That's a very powerful message," said veteran Democratic strategist Bill Carrick, who is not supporting either candidate in the race. "We're getting into the end game here ... and people are watching to see what Obama can do to close down the process."

Obama maintains a solid lead over Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York among pledged delegates and has garnered some 700,000 more votes.

But it is highly unlikely that with fewer than 10 primaries remaining, either candidate can obtain a majority of pledged delegates to secure the nomination. (It appears superdelegates — party leaders such as Richardson — eventually will make the difference.)

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# Wisconsin real estate agent, 71, is killed by client during showing, police say

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — A convicted sex offender was charged Thursday with killing a 71-year-old real estate agent whose body was found near a smoldering mattress in a home she was showing him.

The criminal complaint alleges that James A. Hole choked Ann B. Nelson with her scarf and beat her with a fireplace poker Tuesday after she said something he didn't like, then set the house on fire with the still-conscious grandmother of 16 inside.

Hole, 31, of Brookfield, Ill., was charged with first-degree intentional homicide, arson and burglary. Bond was set at \$1 million and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 4. He had not been assigned a public defender as of Thursday afternoon.

Nelson, of Cambridge, Wis., was found dead Tuesday night in a smoke-filled room of a vacant home near the town of Oakland. Authorities said, Deputies had tracked her down after a family called authorities and said she hadn't come home.

An autopsy concluded Nelson died of smoke inhalation, but she also had head injuries, investigators say. Sgt. Lawrence C. Lee, a Jefferson County sheriff's detective, said a weapon was recovered but declined to be more specific.

Hole was arrested after he was taken in for questioning Wednesday night, Lee said. Records show he has more than eight years in prison in Illinois for aggravated criminal sexual assault before his release in January 2006, the criminal complaint said.

The complaint said Hole told investigators he met with Nelson to see property that he had not realized at first was only a lot with unimproved land. The agent then offered to show him nearby property with a home on it.

shake her hand, but authorities say he later gave them a different story.

While Nelson was showing him the house, they dis-

cussed price and Nelson questioned why Hole was looking at a home he would not purchase, the complaint said.

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# 'This is heartbreaking,' investigator says about pregnant woman's torture death

By Jim Suhr  
Associated Press writer

ALTON, Ill. — Banished to the basement, the 29-year-old mother with a childlike mind and another baby on the way had little more than a thin rug and a mattress to call her own on the chilly concrete floor.

Dorothy Dixon ate what she could forage from the refrigerator upstairs, where prosecutors say housemates used her for target practice with BBs, burned her with a glue gun and doused her with scalding liquid that peeled away her skin.

They torched what few clothes she had, authorities say, as she walked around naked. They often pummeled her with an aluminum bat or metal handle.

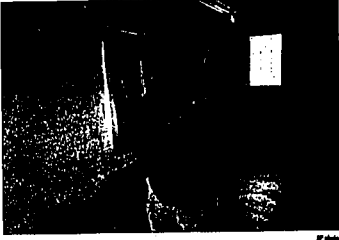
Dixon — six months pregnant — died after weeks of abuse. Police have charged two adults, three teenagers and a 12-year-old boy with murder in the case that has repulsed many in this Mississippi River town.

"This is heartbreaking," police Lt. David Hayes said. "It was almost as though they were making fun of the abuse they were administering. This woman was almost like living in a prison."

Investigators put much of the blame on Michelle Riley, 35, who they said befriended Dixon but pocketed monthly Social Security checks she got because of her developmental delays.

Dixon saw little, if any, of the money, Hayes said. For months she weathered the torment to keep a roof over her head and that of her year-old son, who weighed just 15 pounds when taken into state custody after his mom's death.

"I've never seen an almost conspiratorial effort by a group of people to continuously torture someone until she finally died, then not really show any remorse," Hayes



Steve Atkins, owner and landlord of a house in Alton, Ill., stands in the basement of the house March 11, where Dorothy Dixon, 29, a pregnant, developmentally disabled woman was murdered on Jan. 31. Six people have been charged with first-degree murder, battery and unlawful restraint in the killing.



Dixon

said. "It was just a slow, torturous, tragic way to die. I highly doubt Dorothy Dixon even knew she was dying."

Riley, 43-year-old Judy Woods and three teenagers, including Riley's 15-year-old daughter, LeShelle McBride, are charged with first-degree murder, aggravated and heinous battery, intentional homicide of an unborn child, and unlawful restraint. Riley's 12-year-old son is charged as a juvenile.

Riley, her daughter, Woods and 16-year-old Benny Wilson have public defenders who did not immediately return messages for comment. An 18-year-old defendant, Michael Elliott, planned to get his own attorney, court records show.

All remain in jail on \$1 million bond. Messages left with a Chicago-area sister of Dixon went unreturned, but neighbors, Hayes and newspaper accounts offer a mosaic of the months leading to Dixon's

demise inside the small, white, blue-shuttered house.

Riley and Dixon, police said, had lived in Quincy, a Mississippi River town about 100 miles north of St. Louis, Mo. Quincy is where Riley worked as a coordinator for a regional center that helps the developmentally disabled with housing and other services. Dixon was a client.

For years, an impoverished Riley struggled raising her children. Her use of methamphetamine and cocaine brought drug convictions in 2002 and 2004. But with treatment and housing help from the Quincy YWCA, Riley put her life in order — so much that in February of last year, the Quincy Herald-Whig did a story on her comeback.

Last summer, Dixon and Riley moved into the \$800-a-month, three-bedroom rental in Alton about 15 miles north of St. Louis. From the start, neighbors Chad Hudson and Terri Brandt considered Riley trouble.

"Michelle was evil, vindictive, manipulative," said Hudson, convinced the teenagers were Riley's powerless minions. "She was angry, vicious," added Brandt.

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## Police identify suspect in Burley robbery

Authorities say armed teen may be in Twin Falls

**By Sven Berg**  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Police have identified a suspect in the robbery of a shoe store on Thursday as 18-year-old James Brock Shallcross.

Shallcross, who was still at large Friday afternoon, was identified by two witnesses from a photo lineup, said Cassia County Sheriff's Department Lt. Detective Randy Kidd.

Police accuse Shallcross of holding up a female clerk at Payless Shoe-source in north Burley at about 10 a.m. Thursday, Cassia County Under-sheriff Cary Bristol said. Shallcross took an "undisclosed amount of money" from the store.

No one appeared to have been hurt in the robbery. He is described by police as 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. He was seen driving a stolen 2001 Pontiac Grand Am with tinted windows and a Kentucky license plate, number 033 AGK, Kidd said.

Shallcross is reportedly armed with a handgun used in the robbery and should be considered dangerous, according to police.

Authorities suspect Shallcross was involved in similar incidents earlier in the week in the Twin Falls area and may have returned after allegedly robbing Payless on Thursday.

"That's one of our concerns," Kidd said. "We think he might have gone down to Twin Falls, but we don't know, so it's kind of a public safety issue. One concern is that if he's still in the area, that people don't get hurt by this kid."

Any person with information on Shallcross' whereabouts is asked to call the sheriff's department at 878-2251 or any local law-enforcement agency.

Sven Berg may be reached at 677-8764 or sberg@southidahopress.com.

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## Aug. 16 date set for Joe Mama's car show

Annual event attracts hundreds of cars, thousands of people to Jerome

Times-News

The 2008 NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show is set for Saturday, Aug. 16, show founder and director Joe Skaug said last weekend. Considered by some to be the largest car show in Idaho, the event includes entries of all types. This year, Skaug expects drag racers, funny cars, classic cars, customs, domestic and foreign sports cars and a big-name NASCAR entry.

The 2007 show drew 682 entries from around the country, including one from Speed Channel personality and well-known auto builder Stacey David, and welcomed

an estimated 15,000 spectators. Admission is free to the public because of the event's sponsorship, which includes support from Pepsi-Cola, Wal-Mart and 99.5 FM, as well as title sponsor NAPA Auto Parts.

"We're proud to be associated with what has become an awesome event in the Magic Valley," said Bob Dyson, of Twin Falls, owner of a number of NAPA stores in Idaho.

"We are able to put on display, in an up-close fashion, many of our products for the fans," he said. Both the atmosphere and quality of the show are unsurpassed."



People are reflected in the shiny door of a '71 Chevelle SS during the 2007 Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show at Jerome City Park.

## KEEPING THE WATER FLOWING



Mark Libert, of the Twin Falls City Water Department, replaces a gate valve Thursday afternoon along Filer Avenue East. There are hundreds of these valves throughout town that allow the city to isolate water pipes by turning off water to an area for maintenance.

## Twin Falls man sentenced for car crash in June that killed courier

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

Sam Naranjo pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter Friday, as the widow of the Twin Falls man he killed on the Hansen Bridge watched on in the courtroom. "I don't know what to feel," said Bonnie Coats, wife of Edward Coats, after the hearing. "I don't know how to feel. It's all just upsetting. I'm just

upset that it takes so long. It's just frustrating." But Bonnie Coats was glad to learn the saga in court will likely end at Naranjo's sentencing in May. She had no sense of whether he was pleading guilty with genuine remorse. Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill has not formally agreed to limit her sentencing recommendation, court records show. Naranjo, of Heyburn, blew

more than twice the legal alcohol limit on June 8 before he was arrested and charged with vehicular manslaughter. That same day, one of the two men convicted of killing his younger brother was sentenced to 23 years in jail. While crossing the bridge in a Chevrolet Silverado pickup, Naranjo clipped a guardrail on the bridge and swerved into an Action Couriers van driven by Coats, authorities said.

## MAY 27 PRIMARIES Craig's seat sought by 13 candidates

Times-News

Thirteen candidates have thrown their hats into the ring to succeed outgoing U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who will retire after the 2008 session.

Friday was the filing deadline for all primary elections in Idaho. The primary election will be Tuesday, May 27.

Another heavily contested race includes the 2nd District of Congress.

Rep. Mike Simpson on MagValley.com will have two GOP opponents, and Democrats will have two candidates.

In Twin Falls County, the two incumbent county commissioners face no opposition.

But six candidates, including incumbent Wayne Tousley, will run for county sheriff.

### Election filings

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- David J. Archuleta, Fort Hall
- Larry Latta, Boise Independent
- Pro-life, Ledia (legally changed name from Marvin Richardson)
- Rep. Hammell, Rexburg
- Libertarian, Richard Coeur d'Alene
- Jim Risch, Boise
- Hal James Styles Jr., Desert Hot Springs, Calif.
- Scott A. Syme, Wilder
- Neal Thompson, McCall

#### Congress District 1

- Democrats
- Larry Grant, Fruitland
- Walt Minnick, Boise

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## Burley goes online with video promos

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

Judging by the arrival of Pacific Ethanol, Dot Foods and Dutchman, it appears Burley has been popping up on business' radar across the county recently.

But that doesn't mean the city is satisfied.

With City Council approval paving the way, Burley will now appear on Mayors.tv — a Web site that hosts promotional videos for cities.

The city of Boise, for example, has 11 videos emphasizing a range of strengths — everything from economic development to parks and recreation to the halfworn 2007 Fiesta Bowl football game.

"It's more of an economic development tool than anything," said Mark Mitton, Burley's city administrator.

Burley will probably feature about six videos aimed at attracting even more businesses, he said.

Considering all the great things Mini-Cassia has to offer — outdoor recreation, affordable living, a robust economy — and how little

### On the Net

To see videos similar to those that Burley hopes to post online, visit [www.elocalink.tv/web/main/mayors/mayors.php](http://www.elocalink.tv/web/main/mayors/mayors.php)

most people in other parts of the county know about the area, a few scenes of advertising Anderson talking up the VikingMan triathlon might be a good idea, officials said.

Posting videos costs the city nothing. The Web site's producers profit by selling advertising space to local businesses.

Mitton said producers and camera crews will descend on Burley this summer to film the segments. If all goes as planned, the videos should be ready and posted to the Web site by fall.

When the videos are finished, Burley's spot on Mayors.tv will be linked on the city's own Web site, [www.burleyidaho.org](http://www.burleyidaho.org).

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## Court rejects Sivak's appeals

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal court judge on Friday rejected all of the appeals of Lacey Mark Sivak, who has spent 27 years on Idaho's death row for the slaying of a Garden City woman.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill in Boise barred Sivak from bringing the appeals before the court again.

Attorneys for Sivak told The Associated Press they could not comment because they hadn't yet read the 73-page ruling. The likely next steps for the defense team include asking Winmill to reconsider or appealing to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sivak was sentenced to death in 1981 for the stabbing and shooting murder of his former co-worker, Dixie Wilson, at a gas station in Garden City.

Now the longest-serving inmate currently on death row, Sivak has filed dozens of appeals and petitions. He had his death sentence vacated at least twice by the Idaho Supreme Court because of technical problems with the mitigating evidence presented in his case. The state continued to seek the death penalty, however, and in 1992 Sivak was again sentenced to death.

In the most recent round of appeals, Sivak made several claims, including that witnesses in his murder trial were unreliable and testified in return for favors from the state; that prosecutors wrongly failed to disclose letters between a law enforcement officer and a witness; that Sivak was denied due process because of errors during a trial; and that the judge was biased because Sivak's own father had asked the judge to execute Sivak.

Winmill dismantled each of Sivak's claims.

"Sivak has not proven that this killing was especially heinous, atrocious, or cruel, manifesting exceptional depravity, because it was a conscienceless and pitiless crime that was unnecessarily torturous to the victim."

According to court documents, Sivak worked as a cashier at the Baird Oil gas station with Wilson, and he complained to the supervisor that she was altering his daily reports so that his bill would appear to run short at the end of the day. The supervisor eventually grew tired of the conflict and felt that Sivak was a troublesome employee, and so fired him.

Six weeks after he was fired, Sivak stole a .22 caliber pistol, an extra cylinder and a small derringer.

Sivak and another man, Randy Balmbirge, went to the gas station, stabbing and shooting Wilson and stealing money from the cash register. Wilson, a 30-year-old mother of three, was found by a customer a short time later and died after being taken to a hospital. She had been stabbed more than 20 times and shot five times.

By Sandra L. Lee  
Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON — Somewhere in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley, a fiddle is almost certainly playing at a nursing home, a jam session, or anywhere musicians gather.

Recently there were several of them, along with mandolins, guitars, stand-up bass, harmonicas, banjos and even a mouth harp, aka Jew's harp, juke harp and jaw harp.

It dates back to at least 1939, Lou Weaver of Lewiston said of the tiny instrument. The one played by her husband, Ted Weaver, is little more than a palm-sized metal frame with a flexible metal tongue or reed attached to the center and a hook for strumming.

He can produce a melody on it, using his breath and tongue, she said. Her instrument of choice, however, is the harmonica, and she was producing a soulful duet with Velma Armstrong of Lewiston at the Lewiston Community Center, site of the semiannual Banana Belt Fiddlers Old Time Fiddle Show.

Many of them play multiple instruments or sing or do both, and some play five days a week, said Tom Hackwith, chairman of the Banana Belt Fiddlers this year. It's been like that since the late Joe and Kathy Plavez started the Fiddlers back in the 1970s, one side or the other of 40 years ago.

The Banana Belt members play three days a week at nursing homes, and the Washington Fiddlers from Clarkston play all over the valley, too, and some people play in both groups, which means at least five days a week. There are also special occasions that stretch it out a little longer.

"It keeps some of them pretty busy," said Hackwith, a

# FIDDLING AROUND

## Banana Belt Fiddlers stay busy with their love of music



Jason Hackwith with his dad, Denis Hackwith and uncle Tom Hackwith, all of Lewiston, perform for a crowd at the Lewiston Community Center March 15 in Lewiston.

Lewiston resident. "Me, I got too many things to do. I only play three days a week."

The recent performance was a lot like a family reunion, starting with the Hackwiths, Tom and brother Denis and Denis' son Jason, all of Lewiston, and the Stephens.

Duane Stephens of Grangeville and brother Max of Winchester on stage with brother Bill in the audience and sister Donna taking reg-

istrations along with other spouses and family members.

Their fathers, Keith Hackwith of Craigmont and Montie Stephens of Winchester, were playing together before their boys were born, Tom says. Now the sons are the old folks.

Montie won awards and Keith accompanied him and the other fiddlers on his 12-string Gibson guitar, said

Sue Stephens, Duane's wife. Keith's wife, Florence Hackwith, also was a fiddle player, and Duane started playing piano for the original bunch of old fiddlers when he was just 5.

"And then it just kept going," she said. They still joke that when one family has a reunion, they all show up, signing in with their last names as Hackwiths or Stephens if it's a Stephens'

reunion, and vice versa if the Hackwith clan calls them together, she said.

"That's the reason I like it so well," Tom Hackwith said. "Whole families grew up on it."

The fiddlers also take care to include youngsters in their shows. The two youngest expected at the recent gathering were Armstrong grandchildren, Meeka, 7, and Saebrá, 6, daughters of Ilek and Tina Woods of Lewiston and students of Sharon Wolfe of Clarkston.

Wolfe said she has 10 young players signed up for the April 4-5 Idaho State Fiddle Contest at the Grangeville Elementary-Middle School.

Music is fun, but teaching can be the funnest part of it, said Jack Lyman, a guitar picker from Pomeroy.

"When I get someone to sit down to play and the light comes on in their head and they say, 'Yeah, I can do that,' that's a lot more of the fun," he said.

He was working his way through a seemingly endless repertoire recently, but said he probably wouldn't decide which of the two songs each person was allotted to play until he was actually on stage with his guitar.

He also plays mandolin, a little banjo and occasionally even the fiddle, "although I'm usually asked to put it away," he said.

One of the charms of bluegrass is the songs themselves haven't changed much over the years. Tom Hackwith said, although some of the younger players have picked up a Texas-style fiddling that is a little more showy and uses a lot more notes, Duane Stephens added.

Father and son Jason and Duane Hackwith also play in a bluegrass band, Wamigan, that is releasing its first CD next month.

## Estate sale manager helps people downsize

By Erin Ryan  
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — A typical day for Betty Lou Donnelley involves washing other people's dishes, dusting their light fixtures and organizing their closets, but she is not a maid.

She is a manager, a professional facilitator of estate downsizing and moving sales in the Treasure Valley.

The seed was planted in 1970 with a neighborhood garage sale on Harrison Boulevard. Donnelley's salt-box colonial had the perfect driveway, and several of her neighbors brought their things over and asked for help.

With a background in antiquing and collecting, Donnelley knew the treasures from the isotchies, the everyday resale items from things better left in a donation bin. The event was such a success that it became annual, and she was its grand dame for almost 30 years.

"We were famous for it. I would handle up to 19 people's closets," she said. "I had been a collector most of my life. I started buying on McAllister in San Francisco when it was a junk shop. I always loved



Betty Lou Donnelley carries a piece of luggage while preparing for an estate sale at a Boise home Friday. Donnelley, who owns Estate Sales Management LLC, has come across some interesting items. The matching piece of this luggage has a tag from Western Airlines in Boise dated 1931.

going to auctions, estate sales and garage sales."

Moving with her family into a modern home on the Plantation golf course in 1998, Donnelley still managed garage sales here and there, mostly as favors to friends.

One of them was named conservator of a will and asked whether Donnelley would

handle the estate sale portion of the proceedings. She agreed to do the job as a consultant, and it appealed to her knack for organization and spotting valuables.

In 2000, she began laying the foundation for her own company, Estate Sales Management LLC. She has a degree in business, and her

previous work experience was advertising and assisting the Idaho Legislature. But her new career path promised new challenges and a chance to help people do a tedious, often emotional job.

In the years since, she has taken on two full-time employees, including her daughter, Julie Morgan, and Carla Thompson, who researches, prices and arranges items for sale. Vince Olszewski is Donnelley's so-called "tall, skinny muscle man," a part-timer who does most of the heavy lifting. There are several other people who help out on certain days, but Donnelley is always at the door.

Before the sale takes place, Donnelley and her crew have to prep the merchandise, which can be the contents of an entire house.

"You're basically a cleaning lady. You go in with a big dumpster and throw away what won't sell, and clean and organize what will. Some of it is real glove work," Donnelley said.

"You're one reason people pay for her services. If they are downsizing or moving, they sometimes need an objective eye and a few extra hands. In the event of the death of a

loved one, even the thought of scrubbing through their belongings can be unbearable.

"It's the hardest thing in the world to go through it yourself. Some family members don't know where to start. If you're just putting your folks into assisted living it's easier, but if you just test them it's very hard," Donnelley said.

Lowell Iacking is coping as well as he can, but losing his love Shirley to cancer last year left him with an apartment full of things he either doesn't need or would rather not have to look at every day.

"They're just like Doritos," Hocking joked of the one-of-a-kind collectibles he and Shirley found on their many travels or created together in their own little shop. An antique suitcase was built into its side table.

"After a while you accumulate a lot, and I'm trying to downsize a bit. I've just got too much. I feel very good about it from the standpoint that I hope somebody else will buy my suitcases as much as I have. That's the key," he said. "Betty Lou is a very good friend, number one, but she's also one (heck) of our best business women. She knows what she's doing and she follows through."

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# Pope presides over rainy Good Friday procession

By Frances D'Emilio  
Associated Press writer

ROME—Pope Benedict XVI presided over the Good Friday night Way of the Cross procession at the Colosseum during a driving rainstorm but did not carry the cross as planned during the tradition, which was dedicated to religious freedom this year.

The pope wore a long white coat as he stood sheltered from the cold, peering rain under a canopy erected on the Palatine Hill overlooking the Colosseum.

At the end of the procession, Italian Cardinal Camillo Ruini handed Benedict the tall, slender, lightweight cross. The pope gripped the cross briefly. Then, in a strong voice, he blessed the crowd of thousands being drenched by the rain and buffeted by gusty winds and told them: "Thank you for being patient under the rain. Happy Easter to you."

The pope was supposed to carry the cross for the final minutes of the more than two-hour procession, taking his turn after a young woman and a young priest from China walked with the symbol of Jesus' crucifixion.

But Vatican officials said that because of the storm, it was decided that the pope, who turns 81 next month and has two more days of strenuous ceremonies in the days ahead to mark Easter, should stay dry under the canopy.

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the Vatican and China's Communist government to establish diplomatic ties.

In one of the meditations, Zen laments the persecution of Catholics in many parts of the world, but he does not mention China by name.

"Illuminate the conscience of authorities so that they will recognize the Innocence of (God's) followers," read one prayer recited during the procession. "Give them the

courage to respect religious freedom."

China forced its Roman Catholics to cut ties with the Vatican in 1951, shortly after the Communist Party took power. Worship is allowed only in officially state-sanctioned churches, which recognize the pope as a spiritual leader but appoint their own bishops in defiance of the Vatican.

Millions of Chinese belong to unofficial congregations, and they risk harassment by Chinese authorities.

Earlier in the day, the pontiff presided over a long solemn Good Friday service in St. Peter's Basilica.

Late tonight, Benedict is scheduled to celebrate Easter vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, and, on Sunday morning, he leads an expected crowd of tens of thousands of faithful in Mass in St. Peter's Square.



Pope Benedict XVI wears to faithful at the end of the Way of the Cross procession at the ancient Colosseum in Rome, Friday.

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# Pedro Martinez looks sharp for Mets

## Braves' John Smoltz scratched due to shoulder tightness

### The Associated Press

John Smoltz felt tightness in his right shoulder and missed his start. Pedro Martinez was pain-free, and it appears that he won't be under a pitch count heading into the regular season.

The Atlanta Braves sat Smoltz against the Indians at Kinsinger, Fla., on Friday, but the veteran said he would have pitched through the pain if the game counted.

"I'm not worried," Smoltz said. "It's not worth taking any chances right now. I'm smart enough to realize that you don't pitch through it now. You pitch through it during the season."

In Port St. Lucie, Fla., Martinez gave up two runs and five hits in five innings and David Wright hit a two-run homer in the Mets' 8-2 win over the Nationals.

Mets manager Willie Randolph doesn't expect to have Martinez on a pitch count this season.

"It depends on how he feels," Randolph said. "This year he feels strong, he's not even icing a lot. I'm not going out there with a 90-pitch thing. Besides with Pedro, when he gets to smelling it at the end of the game, he's not going to come out just because of how many pitches he's thrown."

Smoltz said he felt the stiffness in the back of his shoulder while throwing on the side on Wednesday. Braves manager Bobby Cox said Smoltz wanted to make the start against the Indians despite the discomfort.

"He's been pitching super. There's no reason to push it," Cox said. "We'll see what happens."

When asked if Smoltz might open the season on the disabled list, Cox said, "I don't think so."

Cox confirmed Friday he plans for Tim Lincecum to make the season-opening start on March 30 at Washington. Smoltz had been expected to start the March 31 home opener against Pittsburgh, but the Braves have an off day on April 1 and won't need a fifth starter until April 6 — the last game of a three-game series against the Mets.

It's possible Smoltz could open the season on the disabled list and be activated for the April 6 game.

Martinez was particularly effective spoiting his fastball, consistently clocked in the 87-89 mph range, and getting ahead in the count.

"I had pretty good com-

mand of my fastball today," Martinez said. "It was a good day overall. I felt like I could have thrown three more (innings)."

Martinez was pulled after five innings and 71 pitches. Last season, when he returned from shoulder surgery, Martinez was kept on a 90-pitch count.

He struck out four and did not issue a walk. The runs were the first he's allowed this spring, pushing his spring ERA to 2.00 as the Mets improved to 16-7 this spring.

In other news, Pirates second baseman Freddy Sanchez felt pain in his surgically repaired right shoulder, a major setback that may force him to begin a second consecutive season on the disabled list.

The Milwaukee Brewers placed starter Yovani Gallardo on the 15-day disabled list because of a knee injury.



New York Mets starting pitcher Pedro Martinez (45) takes a warm up pitch before facing the Washington Nationals in a Grapefruit League baseball game in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Friday.

The New York Yankees chose Chien-Ming Wang to start opening day at home against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tampa Bay Rays center fielder B.J. Upton could return from a bruised triceps muscle this weekend, and start the season on the disabled list with a strained left

elbow, made around 25 throws while playing catch.

And Blue Jays closer B.J. Ryan, who is trying to come back after Tommy John elbow surgery last May, threw a bullpen session in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The team said it hopes Ryan will be ready to pitch in a game within the next few days.

# Ogilvy bogey-free, but not Tiger-free

DORAL, Fla. (AP) — Even with a one-shot lead, Geoff Ogilvy realizes the odds are against him.

And that was before someone told him the odds.

Tiger Woods has brought the Blue Monster to its knees the last three years. He has won the CA Championship the last three years. And perhaps the most daunting of all is that Woods has not lost any tournament anywhere over the last six months.

Ogilvy saved par four times from a bunker to remain bogey-free over the first two rounds at Doral, and he finished with a 5-under 67 on Friday for a one-shot lead over Woods (66) going into the weekend of this World Golf Championship.

It wasn't too long after he finished that someone mentioned that one bookmaker had Woods as a 1-to-2 favorite, with Ogilvy — the leader — next at 5-to-1. Ogilvy wanted to know what the odds were for Adam Scott, his best friend who bogeyed the last two holes for a 68 that put him only three shots out of the lead but in the final group Saturday.

"His odds were 5-to-1."

"So it doesn't matter who it is playing against Tiger," Ogilvy said. "That's reality. He's won these last however many golf tournaments. He hasn't lost too many holes, but he's won too many. There's a lot of things in his favor."

That's not to say Ogilvy is raising a white flag. As much as he conceded that Woods has a lot going for him at the moment, Ogilvy is a former U.S. Open champion who has been around long enough to know that each week brings a surprise.

"Five to one," he said to himself, repeating the odds. "If I wasn't playing, maybe I'd have a go."

Instead, his focus will be on a dream threesome Saturday morning. Ogilvy marvels at the theater of playing with Woods, and Scott is such a close friend he drove back to Winged Foot two years ago when Ogilvy got into contention, and ultimately won the U.S. Open.

"How can you not enjoy playing with the guy who's on his way to being the best golfer of all time?" Ogilvy said. "It's a thrill."

Woods delivered a few thrills on a blustery afternoon at Doral.

He birdied his final hole, the last one on the par-3 ninth that was just inside 25 feet and had about 4 feet of break. It was so true that Woods lifted the putter in his left hand when it still had 8 feet to travel before reaching the cup.

The roar was loud enough to make Masters champion Zach Johnson step



Geoff Ogilvy acknowledges fans after putting on the No. 10 hole during the second round of the CA Championship golf tournament in Doral, Fla., Friday.



Tiger Woods waves after an eagle putt on the first green during the second round of the CA Championship golf tournament in Doral, Fla., Friday.

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— Geoff Ogilvy, on competing with Tiger Woods at the CA Championship

away from his putt across the lake on the 18th hole, but not quite loud enough to shake Ogilvy, who was still on the Blue Monster and patching together another solid round to finish at 12-under 132.

Woods made two eagles in one round for the first time since the Buick Invitational last year on the North Course at Torrey Pines, and he didn't seem overly impressed with the feat.

The par 5 usually are the most vulnerable aspect of the Blue Monster, and three of them can be reached with an iron.

It wasn't that simple for Woods. From a bunker left of the 12th green, he blasted out beautifully and raised his sand wedge then ball was a few feet from dropping in the heart of the cup for eagle that gave him a share of the lead.

And on the downhill first hole, he hit a 7-iron from about 100 yards to feet left of the cup for his second eagle, moving him to the top of the leaderboard.

What happened in between was equally important.

Woods made four par-saving putts outside 6 feet in his round, and the most significant came on the 17th and 18th.

He hit a 70-foot hinkle putt some 8 feet short, then made that to keep his momentum. His approach into the wind on the 18th went just long, and while his chip was as good as he could

hit it, the ball rolled 8 feet by the hole. He made that coming back.

"I didn't want to lose any momentum," he said. "It was nice to make that putt at 17 and not three-putt. I hit two good shots on 18 and then left myself that putt. Steve (Williams) was saying, 'Geez, you've had three quality shots and you've got an 8-footer for par.' Might as well make it four quality shots."

More quality came from Scott, at least until the end of the round.

Despite hitting iron to the water and taking bogey on the par-5 eighth, Scott climbed steadily up the leaderboard and was tied with Woods until hitting his tee shot on the 17th into bushes, forcing him to play left-handed. It was a beautiful swing from the other side, the club reaching parallel on his swing, and he advanced it 50 yards. But he missed a 10-foot par putt, then hit his next tee shot in the water.

"Disappointing finish with two bogeys," said Scott, who was at 9-under 135. "I'll get focused for tomorrow and try and make up a few shots on the leaders."

Halfway through the tournament, it could be a three-man race, for no one else was closer than six shots to Ogilvy. And having Woods among the leaders makes it even more deflating, for someone to catch them.

# Exodus of Japanese players to MLB shows no sign of slowing

TOKYO (AP) — With the success of players like Daisuke Matsuzaka and Ichiro Suzuki, the growing exodus of Japan's top stars to the major leagues is not about to stop any time soon.

That's good news for the major leagues, but not so welcome in Japan, where the talent drain is starting to take its toll on the pro teams.

Matsuzaka, along with teammate Hideki Okajima, played a big role in helping the Boston Red Sox win the 2007 World Series. That's likely to lead to more major league teams scouring Japan in search of the next Matsuzaka or Ichiro.

Matsuzaka will pitch the opening game of Major League Baseball's season-opening series between the Red Sox and Oakland Athletics at Tokyo Dome on March 25.

Japanese fans will have mixed emotions about his brief homecoming. While they take great pride in seeing their players excel in the

**Boston's Matsuzaka a big hit in return to homeland**

TOKYO (AP) — Terry Francona knows how Daisuke Matsuzaka must be feeling when thousands of fans go wild for him in his native land.

Well, sort of.

The Red Sox manager is, after all, the price of New Brighton, Pa. When he goes back there for a banquet, the crowd goes wild.

"I know how I feel," Francona said. "It's 6,000 people and you're returning home (to) people that you went to high school with. It's a big deal. Well, he's coming back to a country."

Nowhere is Matsuzaka more likely to sense his popularity in Japan after his first season away from his homeland than in Tokyo Dome on Tuesday. He is

scheduled to pitch against Oakland in the first game of the major league season in a stadium where he made his impressive pro debut nine years earlier.

"I've heard stories about how loud it gets in this place," Boston pitcher Clayton Kershaw said. "I'm looking forward to it."

First baseman Kevin Youkilis had a simpler description: "Dico-K Menia." Matsuzaka is a big reason major league baseball insisted on Boston making the trip. He was brilliant in eight seasons with Seibu, then signed a \$32 million contract with the Red Sox after they bid \$5.1 million for the right to negotiate with him.

Matsuzaka's former team, the Seibu Lions, finished fifth in the six-team Pacific League standings last

**Pilots score first win**

Times-News

Cody Crawshaw picked up the loss in a 19-7 defeat in the opening game of Glenns Ferry's home doubleheader against New Plymouth on Friday. He gave himself and the team quite the pick-me-up in the nightcap.

Crawshaw stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning and stroked the game-winning hit, capping a furious Pilots rally — 10 runs over the final two innings — which saw them pick up their first win of the season, 12-1.

Glenns Ferry (1-7) was within a batter of going down on the 10-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning, trailing 10-0, but the Pilots

Game 1  
New Plymouth 19, Glenns Ferry 7  
New Plymouth 2002-21-13  
Glenns Ferry 2002-21-13  
Hector, Morin, Hill, York, Crawshaw, Aronoff (6)  
Harris, Pedersen, Quast, O'Connell, W. - Hudson  
L - Cronin  
Estabrook - 3B, Caves, Fry, Aronoff, HS New Plymouth, Hector, Hill.

Game 2  
Glenns Ferry 12, New Plymouth 11  
New Plymouth 2002-21-13  
Glenns Ferry 2002-21-13  
Harris, Pedersen, Quast, O'Connell, W. - Hudson (6), York (7), Aronoff, Cronin, W. - Hudson  
L - Harris  
Estabrook - 3B, Caves, Fry, Aronoff, HS New Plymouth, Hector, Hill.

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season and the prospects aren't much better for 2008.

"This has and will continue to have a negative effect on professional baseball here," said Chiba Luteu Mariner manager Bobby Valentine, who is entering his sixth season managing here.

"These are players that have been with same team for their entire careers and have built a large fan following," added Valentine. "Most of these fans here with the team but some are loyal. The good news is it gives younger players a chance to make the team but it is hard to replace quality."

Valentine lost pitchers Masahide Kobayashi (Indians) and Yasuhiro Yabuta (Royals) to the majors in the offseason.

Kosuke Fukudome of the Chicago Cubs and Hiroki Kuroda of the Los Angeles Dodgers are the latest big-name stars to make the switch to the majors, and 2009 could see even more players heading over.

Star pitchers Gyu Uehara and Kenshin Kawakami are just two of the high-profile players who will be eligible for free agency after 2008.

Uehara was a member of the Japan team that won the inaugural World Baseball Classic in 2006, and has already made it clear he wants to play in the majors.

The Red Sox and the New York Yankees have led the way in signing Japanese talent. The Boston Sox have two full-time scouts who frequent Japanese ballparks and the Yankees recently opened an office in Tokyo.

Japanese players usually have to wait nine seasons before they can become free agents but, some, like Suzuki and Matsuzaka, go to the majors earlier through the posting system which allows major league teams to bid for the negotiating rights to players aged 20.

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

WEST VIRGINIA AND XAVIER vs.
WISCONSIN AND KANSAS vs. UNLV at Omaha, Neb.
Pittsburgh and Michigan State at Denver; Stanford vs.
Marquette and UCLA vs. Texas A&M at Austin, TX.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CSU at TUCUMAN, TBA
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
CSU at Colorado MW, DH, noon
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
CSU at Colorado MW, DH, noon

TV SCHEDULE

ESPN -- NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Super 300
ESPN -- MLB, MLB Postgame 1-3
ESPN -- PGA TOUR, PGA TOUR LIVE

BOXING

HBO -- Super middleweights,
Lubrado Antonio (26-10) vs.
Robert Stegelmaj (31-10)
at Las Vegas, 10 p.m.

GOLF

NBC -- PGA TOUR-WGC,
Cameron Champ, first round,
12:30 p.m.
TCC -- PGA TOUR, Puerto Rico
Open, third round, at Rio
Grande, 9 a.m.

HORSE RACING

ESPN -- NTRA Lane's End
Stakes and Rushway stakes,
at Florence, W.V.,
8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN -- NIT, second round,
Alabama at Massachusetts,
noon
CBS -- NCAA Division I
tournament, second round

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Location for various sports events.

TBA, 5 p.m.

College Basketball Invitational

Houston 8B, 11:30 p.m.
Westwood 5B, 10 p.m.
Valparaiso 7C, 10 p.m.
Drexel 4B, 10 p.m.

Baseball

Friday, March 21
South Carolina 22, North Carolina 13
Kentucky 25, Georgia 21

BETTING

NCAA Basketball Tournament
SECOND ROUND
Favorite Line Odds Underdog

Football

Football
Arizona 14, Penn State 10
Texas 21, Oklahoma 10
Alabama 17, Georgia 10

Tennis

AT the Billie Jean King Cup
Incheon, Korea
France 3, Belgium 2
Spain 2, Germany 0

GOLF

World Golf Championships
CA Championship
2nd Round
Sungjae Park 70, 72

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Giants traded catcher
Matt Herges to the
Dodgers for
pitcher...

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Transaction details.

BASEBALL

MLB Spring Training
Arizona 14, Yankees 10
New York 7, Atlanta 5
Los Angeles 8, Texas 2

Baseball

New York 7, Atlanta 5
Arizona 14, Yankees 10
Los Angeles 8, Texas 2

Baseball

Los Angeles 8, Texas 2
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Calathes triple double leads Florida to 82-54 win over Bluejays

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Nick Calathes' triple double — 11 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists — led Florida to a 82-54 Friday night over Creighton, helping the defending two-time national champion into next week's quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Florida (23-11) used a 14-0 spurt midway through the first half to take a 29-12 lead on its way to a 39-19 halftime advantage that amounted to 49-21 with a 10-2 game tie in the second half.

Walter J. Rodge led Florida's balanced attack with 15 points while Marreese Speights added 14 and Jay Lucena 10.

Calathes got the rare trifecta — just the second in Florida basketball history — with a layup late in the game that gave the Gators a 72-39 lead.

Calathes, a 6-6 freshman from Casselberry, became the first player in Florida basketball to collect 200 assists in a season when he dished out his second of the night in the game.

It was the second straight impressive NIT win for Florida, which routed San Diego State 73-49 in a first-round game Wednesday. The Gators have won 20 of their last 21 postseason games as they head for Arizona State and a Tuesday quarterfinal game.

NHL

Ovechkin busts 60-goal plateau
ATLANTA — Alexander Ovechkin became the NHL's first 60-goal scorer in 12 years by netting two Friday night in the Washington Capitals' comeback 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers.

Ovechkin beat goalie Kari Lehtonen in the

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ball which is \$25. There is an additional \$8.50 charge if insurance is necessary.

For more information contact Bob Hansing at 336-23327.

WRD holds baseball, softball sign-ups
WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for summer T-ball, baseball and softball from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday March 28 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 29 at the Wendell High School Gym. Co-ed T-ball for ages 5-6, 6-and-Under (coach pitch) for ages 7-8, girls fast pitch softball leagues for ages 9-16 and baseball for boys ages 9-15 are offered. For more details, contact Randy or Beth Anderson at 536-6409 or 6 p.m.

T.F. Muni ladies open season
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association is kicking off the golf season with a brunch at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 27, at the clubhouse. Weather permitting, regular golf will follow the meal. The cost of the brunch is \$8. Call Mike's Pro Shop at 733-3326 to sign up for the brunch. All lady golfers are welcome to come and participate.

Bliss hosts 3-on-3 hoops tourney
BLISS — The Bliss High School varsity basketball team will hold a 3-on-3 basketball

MAGIC VALLEY City Pool hold Easter Egg Dive

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA City Pool will hold its annual Easter Egg Dive from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 at the pool and return them for a prize. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1 plus the price of admission for nonmembers. The pool will remain open until 5 p.m. for open swimming.

Twin Boosters to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Twin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda are spring sports activities, next week's school calendar and other events. For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.

Filer CRD to hold baseball signups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for its baseball and softball program on April 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gymnasium at Filer Middle School. Baseball, softball, pitching machine and T-ball will be offered through the program. The cost is \$30, with the exception of T-ball.

North Side baseball sign-ups near

JEROME — Registration for North Side AA and AAA American Legion Baseball will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 25 and 27 at the Jerome Recreation District. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m., March 29 at Jerome High School. Games will begin in June and continue through early August. Players must register to attend tryouts.

Legion players must not have turned 20 before Ruth registration and skills review for players age 13-15 will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 25 and 27. New Babe Ruth players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate as well as a glove for the skills review. The cost for Babe Ruth is \$65. For more information, contact Sharon at 731-9197.

Church softball meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Region Softball League will host its annual spring organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 at the Fairhouse Christian Fellowship (255 Main Ave., East, Twin Falls). A coach or representative from each Men's and Co-ed team should be present. For more information, contact Kevin Newberry at 737-1425 (day) or 734-3169 (evening).

Compiled from staff and wire reports







**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

OH, GREAT GURU... WHAT COMPELS YOU TO STAY UP HERE?

MRS. GURU IS AFRAID OF HEIGHTS.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

**BABY BLUES** *Proverb*

Never underestimate the power of a whine.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHEN I WIN THE LOTTERY, I'LL BE AN AGENT OF GOODNESS...

GOING EVERY LAST PENNY TO REEPLY CHILDREN, THE HOMELESS AND THE SICK AND DESTITUTE OF THE WORLD.

YOU THINK THE BIG GUY UPSTAIRS BOUGHT THAT? I HAVE A FEELING HE DIDNT.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

OH YEAH, THIS BABY IS REALLY GONNA CUT DOWN ON YOUR UTILITIES.

THE FIRST ANNUAL STARBUCKS WEEK

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I HEAR YOUR SOUL WAS CRUSHED AND CATBERT SLAPPED OFF YOUR DRIED-UP HEAD.

TRY THIS JUICE I'VE BEEN SELLING ON THE SIDE. IT'S MADE FROM ACTUAL BERRIES.

OH, CRUD. THAT WAS THE PLACEBO.

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

WELL, THAT WAS QUITE A WELCOME HOME... WHAT DO YOU EXPECT, FLY?

THIS FAMILY'S BEEN ON A WALK ROUTING FOR FIVE YEARS. DOESN'T FEEL LIKE YOU'RE EVER REALLY COME HING.

YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO BE PATIENT. SHE'LL COME AROUND.

DON'T ASK THE STRANGERS. HE WANTS TO HAVE COOKIES.

SOONER THAN YOU DESERVE.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Thanks-a-don'ts. I'll be home. I'm fine. The Chef's a real home.

You can visit him anytime you want. Dushy.

He likes to be in a shady and cool spot.

I know just the place...

He also enjoys a good rub-down with massage oil twice a week.

All right, Mr. Winter, or what?

Uh, okay... Ah, also read him the Great Spring Training Log Scores before that!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HOW'D I DO A BARRAGE ROOM? I CAN'T GET MY SHOPPING FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING. I'VE RUN OUT OF MY LUNCH MONEY. (PUSH HEART TH?)

ANTHONY, IT'S SO WORN. WHAT DO YOU WANT I LIKE?

THIS ONE. IT HAS A RICE WESPONER AND A MASSIVE RING. IT MATCHES HIS LOVES.

THEY FIT PERFECTLY! PERFECTLY!

AND... THEY'RE PERFECT TO LAST.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

NOW WE KNOW WHY THE CHICKEN CROSSED THE ROAD--- IT WAS TO GET AWAY FROM THE EASTER BUNNY!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

ALL RIGHT, I'M GOF TO RICK UP TOM! ARE ALL AN OODS OK?

WELL, MINT MOUTHWASH, MUSK DEODORANT, CITRUS HAIR GEL... BUT WHAT'S THAT PINE SMELL?

ROOM PRESERVER FROM MY COO.

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

Like so many others, I owe much of who I am to your wisdom.

thanks, Mr. Buckley...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

GOT ANY PLANS FOR TOMORROW, RAT?

WHAT'S TOMORROW?

EASTER!

EASTER? WHO GETS EXCITED OVER EASTER?

**Pickles** By Brian Crank

WHY ARE YOU TURNING IT OFF?

WHEN THE PORKYAINS DONE, SO IS THE MOVIE.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

SNIFF

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**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WOW! I'M GOING OUT NOW!

SOMEWHERE ALONE OR WITH SOMEBODY.

I DON'T KNOW I HAVEN'T DECIDED.

DID YOU NEED TO BE MORE SPECIFIC?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

DON'T WORRY. I'M JUST MAKING A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

UH, WHAT DID YOU DISCOVER?

THAT THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN SUCCESS AND EXTREMES.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, THIS WOULD MAKE A GREAT SOCIAL PARTY STORY. SOME DAY, GORDON. THANKS, KATE. THAT ALWAYS HELPS...

**Nickels, dimes will bolster Aries' finances**

IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and the end of May you might not be quite up to snuff — even though your ambitions are on the rise. This is a fabulous time to gather experience and learn valuable lessons that will serve you well in the future. Start nothing of importance during the next eight weeks, but scrupulously honor all previous commitments. In November and December you may stumble upon a fabulous opportunity or be given a chance to show off your leadership abilities. That is the very best time to begin a new job, meet people who will stand by your side through thick and thin or put a crucial plan into motion.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get your way another day. Those nickels and dimes that are spent so freely could add up to some mighty dollars.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Easter celebrations are looming on the horizon. Money, like water, must be spent around to do the most good. Share the pennies in your piggy bank. The stars smile on social affairs and holiday events.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A fleeting cosmic storm could rain on your parade. Remain even-tempered, steadfast and true, especially if tempted to slam a door or two.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Business before pleasure. If you go out on a first date, it might seem like a job interview. You will get more satisfaction from organizing your closets and desktop than from a new romance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't cry over spilled milk. Brooding over injustices could put you in the frame of mind to lash out at the wrong people. Immerse yourself in hobbies or holiday preparations and shove all complaints to the time being.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Things always look darkest before the dawn. Count your many blessings — especially if you feel unappreciated. Take pride in your ability to be diplomatic and poised to handle almost any situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Maintain a wait-and-see atti-

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

tude regarding an important matter, but give in to a passing whim on a small one. A significant other might surprise you with a change of plans that can affect the holiday weekend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You always want most what you can't have. Your cravings are easily set into motion when desires are frustrated. Your best bet is to concentrate on family outings and community events this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ignore emotionally charged situations. You must remain a rock of reliability for your partner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Share and share alike. You'll reward exactly what you sow, so it pays to be generous and conscientious. You have a flair for organization and can make a valuable contribution to family events.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep it under your hat. Voicing criticism may land someone in the doghouse.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A companion could make mountains out of molehills. Sheer boredom can cause mischief, so seek constructive outlets for your energy.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



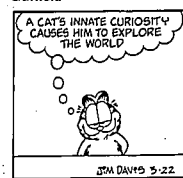
**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom, & Chip



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



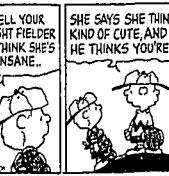
**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



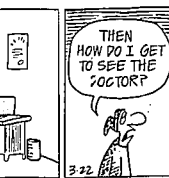
**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



# Woman feels invisible when dining out with husband



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** You printed a letter from a woman who told you her pet peeve was that when she and her friends went to restaurants, they were addressed as "you guys" by the servers.

Now let me share my pet peeve: What really frosts me is the way some waiters address only my husband. They greet only him when we arrive, and thank only him when we leave. Apparently I am invisible! If they don't value my business, why should I give it to them?

—LORRAINE  
**IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.**

**DEAR LORRAINE:** No law says you must. The servers you describe must be using an outdated etiquette book. Their behavior harkens back to the days when males were presumed to be sole providers, expected to pay the tab, and often placed the food order for their companions so the fragile little things wouldn't have to bother speaking to the person taking the order. (In some establishments, women were handed separate menus with no prices listed because the very mention of money was vulgar.)

Because you rightly feel that you have been treated rudely, have a word with the manager of the restaurant and explain that you won't be eating there again because you were not made to feel welcome. Then take your business elsewhere.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago I was assisting with a

local talent show and received a handwritten note from a parent expressing how much her child enjoyed being in the show and that she appreciated my efforts. It was unexpected and brightened my day.

I decided I would try to find someone to thank whenever possible, and have since mailed many little notes. I wrote to thank my daughter's bus driver for being kind, prompt and safe all year. I contacted a store manager to compliment him on a cashier who was exceptionally helpful and cheerful.

I hear so many people complain, sometimes misdirecting their anger at whomever is in their path. Impatient drivers sound their horns relentlessly. Neighbors threaten to sue each other. Enough, already! The power of a thank-you note goes beyond good manners. It's a great pick-me-up to receive a little thank-you now and then.

—GRATEFUL  
**NOTEWRITER,**  
**BRECKSVILLE, OHIO**

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** Thank you for writing. It's interesting that what started you penning thank-you notes was receiving one. Most people cultivate this social skill

because they were taught to do so by a parent.

Thank-you notes do not need to be long or fancy, and should reflect one's spontaneous reaction for someone making an effort on your behalf — giving exceptional service, entertaining you or treating you to a meal, or upon receipt of a gift. It can be simple. The dinner was delightful, the company even more so. Thank you for including me." Or: "The gift is beautiful. Every time I look at it, I'm reminded of your thoughtfulness and generosity. Thank you!" A sentence or two can be more eloquent than a paragraph.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend "Patti" always brags to me about how many guys try to talk to her. When she tells me, sometimes I change the subject and act as if I don't hear — mainly because I'm not in a relationship right now, and I can't possibly be happy for her when things are so bad for me. Am I being a bad friend?

—FEELING GUILTY IN  
**NORTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY:** Because you're not getting the kind of attention you crave at the moment shouldn't mean you're not happy for Patti. But for her to gloat about her embarrassment of riches while you're starving for attention is immature and not very nice, either. From where I sit, neither one of you is being a particularly supportive friend to the other.



Judy Smongersky poses Thursday in San Diego, Calif., next to a 1965 Ford Mustang her father gave her in 1970 as a high school graduation present. He purchased the car from a Bellflower, Calif., car lot in Los Angeles County. When Smongersky tried to sell the car recently she learned it had been stolen a month before her dad bought it. Police notified Eugene Brakke, the previous owner before the theft, of the car's recovery. Smongersky has agreed to transfer the car to Brakke.

## After 38 years, L.A. man to be reunited with stolen Mustang

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles man is getting his stolen Mustang back — 38 years after it was stolen.

The vehicle has an extra 300,000 miles and a different paint job, but Eugene Brakke's 1965 Mustang is evidently running just fine.

Brakke reported the car stolen to Burbank police in May 1970.

One month later, a Long Beach teenager named Judy Smongersky received the car as a high school graduation

gift from her father, who had bought it at a Bellflower used car dealer.

Smongersky, who now lives in San Diego, said Thursday she had been driving and maintaining the car for nearly four decades, and only learned that it had been stolen when she recently prepared to sell it. San Diego police verified the car was hot.

"It's his car, even though he had it for four years and I had it for 38," Smongersky said.

"He seems like a real nice gentleman, though," Brakke found out Smongersky had twice rebuilt the engine and painted the Mustang from its old gold color to silver-blue.

"He went too happy with that," Smongersky said.

The pair planned to meet up to transfer the car soon.

"It was hard but it was the right thing to do," Smongersky said. "I haven't really cried yet, but when he drives it away, I think I'll fall apart."

## Former Beach Boys bandmates settle lawsuit over use of name; terms are not disclosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two former members of the Beach Boys settled a five-year legal dispute over use of the band's name, a lawyer said.

Al Jardine and Mike Love reached an agreement after a two-day conference in Superior Court, attorney Lawrence Noble, who represents Jardine, said Thursday. Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

"Mr. Jardine feels very happy and feels that this is a

friendly settlement that allows them to focus on the talent and future of this American tonic band," Noble said.

Love sued Jardine in 2003, claiming he fronted a group that used various versions of the Beach Boys name. The lawsuit said Love was the sole licensee to perform under the name, and that Jardine was denied use because he did not agree to abide by terms of a proposed license.

Love was seeking \$2 million in court costs and \$1 million he said Jardine collected from using the name.

A judge ruled in January that the case could go to trial. It was set to begin April 14.

The Beach Boys were founded in 1961 by brothers Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, their cousin Love and Brian Wilson's friend Jardine.

Dennis Wilson died in 1993 and Carl Wilson died in 1998.

TWIN FALLS 10-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and seasonal with light winds. Highs in the lower 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with light easterly winds. Lows in the upper 20s.
Tomorrow: A pleasant Easter Sunday. Partly cloudy with highs reaching near 60.

BOISE 10-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and seasonal with light winds. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with light easterly winds. Lows in the upper 20s.
Tomorrow: A pleasant Easter Sunday. Partly cloudy with highs reaching the upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing regional forecasts for Boise, Twin Falls, and other areas. Includes temperature and precipitation data for various cities.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"About whatever kind, it should be acted upon."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. High 52.
Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Low 29.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, but dry for Easter. High 60/35.
Monday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. High 57/39.
Tuesday: Scattered rain showers possible. High 54/35.
Wednesday: Additional shower chances. High 50/32.

Yesterday's Weather table with columns for City, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds, etc. for various locations like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: Yesterday's High 49, Low 29.
Precipitation: Yesterday's 0.00".
Humidity: Yesterday's Maximum 82%, Minimum 20%.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise 8:17 PM, Moonset 10:22 PM.
Tomorrow: Moonrise 1:52 PM, Moonset 8:28 AM.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

Today: 30.00 in.
Yesterday: 30.00 in.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Today: Sunrise 7:37 AM, Sunset 7:53 PM.
Tomorrow: Sunrise 7:35 AM, Sunset 7:58 PM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table of regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table of national forecasts for various US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table of world forecasts for cities like London, Moscow, Tokyo, etc.

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U.S. NATIONAL MAP



TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



China will bar live Tiananmen broadcasts during Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — Don't expect to turn up your TV during the Beijing Olympics and see live shots of Tiananmen Square, where Chinese troops crushed democracy protests nearly two decades ago.

San Francisco mayor says Olympic torch won't pass through Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Olympic torch likely will not pass through Chinatown when it comes to San Francisco next month on its way to the Beijing Games.

organizers and an IOC subsidiary, IOB coordinates and provides technical services for the TV networks with rights to broadcast the Olympics, such as NBC.

Earlier this week, however, officials with the Beijing Olympics Committee, or BOCOG, told executives at BOB that the live shots were canceled.

according to three people familiar with the matter who requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

In another sign of the government's concern, 400 American Boy Scouts who had been promised they could go onto the field following a March 15 exhibition game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres were prevented from doing so by police.

The communist government's resorting to heavy-handed measures runs the risk of undermining Beijing's pledge to the International Olympic Committee that the games would promote greater openness in what a generation ago was still an isolated China.

Like at the Olympics, live broadcasts from Tiananmen Square were meant to showcase a friendly, confident China — one that had put behind it the deadly 1989 military assault on democracy demonstrators in the vast plaza that remains a defining image for many foreigners.

"Tiananmen is the face of China, the face of Beijing, so many broadcasters would like to live or recorded coverage of the square," said Yoshio Fujiwara, the head of broadcast relations for the Beijing Olympic Broadcasting Co., or BOB, a joint-venture between Beijing Olympic

organizers and an IOC subsidiary, IOB coordinates and provides technical services for the TV networks with rights to broadcast the Olympics, such as NBC.

Sharapova upended at Indian Wells

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Sweden's Kuznetsova ended Maria Sharapova's winning streak at 18 matches Friday with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 victory in the Pacific Life Open semifinals.

Indian Wells, added to his string of surprises in this year's tournament with a 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4) victory over David Nalbandian.

On his way to the semifinals this year, Fish beat No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko 6-3, 6-2 and No. 24 and two-time champion Lleyton Hewitt 7-5, 3-6, 7-6(4).

After Nalbandian broke his serve to go up 6-5 in the third set, Fish came right back to break the Argentinian's serve and set up the tiebreaker.

Federer, going for his fourth Indian Wells title in five years, coached the semifinals when his quarterfinal opponent, Tommy Haas, had to forfeit because of a sinus infection.

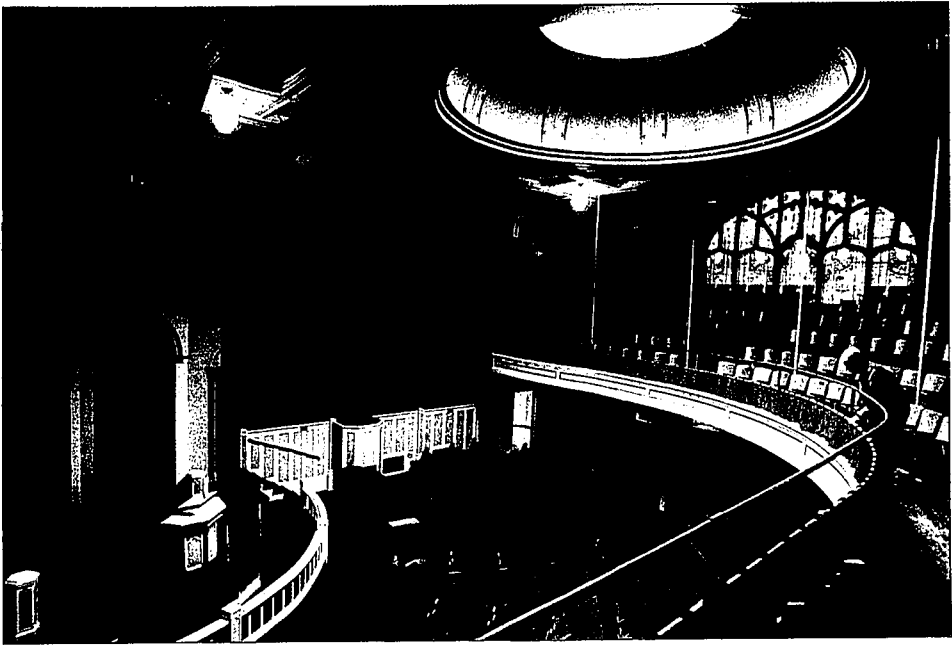
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# Easter opening



Ila Capps takes directions from Heleu Sbermaker on where to adjust the small red valance on the balcony of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls so there are no gaps. They and other volunteers are making finishing touches to the renovations of their sanctuary, which has been under construction for more than six months. For Easter Sunday service, the church will reopen, complete with a new ceiling and two new banners.

## Renovated Methodist sanctuary to host joint Easter service

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

When congregants gather for Easter services beneath the blue starred dome of First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, they'll be able to look to the heavens with peace of mind.

Starting Sunday, the church will open its sanctuary doors for the first time since late summer, when structural engineers advised that cosmetic damage was a sign of more serious problems with the 92-year-old building.

"The ceiling was cracking and the plaster was falling down, and we were afraid one Sunday it'd fall on somebody," said Roy Jessor, president of the church trustees and a congregant since 1952. "We thought when we started that we'd be back in it in two or three months."

As contractors got into the work, they discovered ancient insulation that was weighing down the roof, and wiring that needed replacing, so original expectations that the congregation would be back in the sanctuary for Christmas services were quickly dashed. The church held a crowded candlelight service in the basement fellowship hall instead, where the congregation met weekly during the renovations.

The basement services earned mixed reactions. "We've had some people say, 'We're not coming back to church until you get out of that basement,'" Jessor said. Though smaller than the sanctuary, which accommodates 600 people (about 140 attend on an average

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This Sunday, a joint traditional and contemporary Easter service will be held at 10 a.m.  
Regular Sunday services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, the basement room was appealing to other congregants. "Actually, we got along pretty well, I thought. One of the things we find is that it brings the congregation together."

Several congregants noted that it's not the space, but the people, who make a service holy.

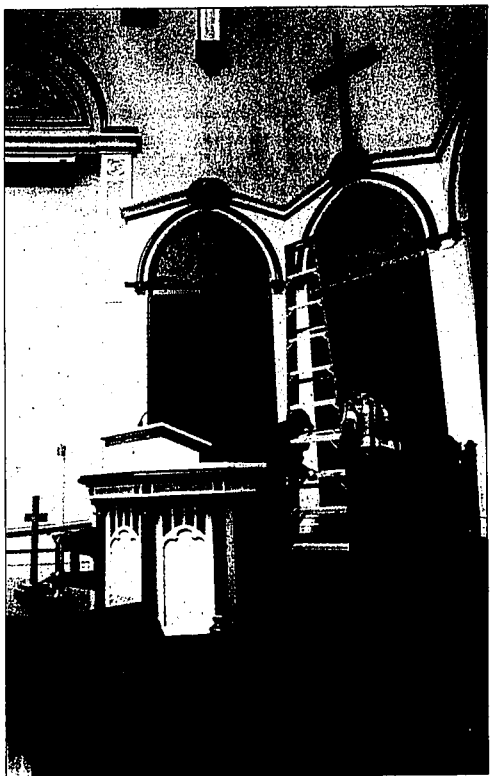
"I've worshiped in a good many interesting little places and I always found God was present. And of course that is the important thing. ... Greg (Lindsay, pastor of the church) always had God down there for us, and we always had a wonderful time," said Betty Phillips, a congregant since 1992. "But it'll be nice to be up in our sanctuary with the good sound system."

Lindsay looks forward to conducting services in the sanctuary again.

"The acoustics in the sanctuary are pretty darn good for a building that was built 100 years ago. There's a real feeling about that room that you don't get in another space," he said. In the basement, the organist had to use an electric keyboard, but the congregation will welcome the resonant tones of the old Otis pipe organ on Sunday. "She's been waiting to get back in to play the organ," Lindsay said with a laugh.

The renovations, when complete — some work remains to be done on the roof, but it won't disturb services inside — are expected to cost about \$120,000. Nearly all of the money was raised through congregant pledge drives, said Dale Stewart, finance chairman for the church. In a one-night fundraiser to kick off the effort, about \$40,000 was pledged, and over the fundraising period, \$113,000 was raised, from 52 donors.

On Easter Sunday, to celebrate the sanctuary's reopening, contemporary and traditional services will be joined into a single service. As congregants file into the room, they'll notice that cracks in the plaster are absent, that



Dave Mann, left, and Ray Kettering move a ladder into position Thursday afternoon to adjust curtains in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary. Volunteers dusted and put up curtains in the sanctuary portion of the Twin Falls church in advance of the sanctuary reopening.

there is a new paint job — a few of the decorative touches were painted over, but the cost to preserve them was prohibitive — and that the whole space looks more wel-

coming. For congregants like Phillips, it'll be a welcome home.

"I've always thought it was a beautiful place," she said.

"I'll be real interested to see what it'll look like."

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# Resurrection misunderstood by Christian faithful

By Rachel Zell Associated Press writer

On Easter Sunday, Christians will proclaim the message at the heart of their faith — "He is risen" — and will affirm the hope that God will raise all the dead at the end of time.

But this belief is deeply misunderstood, say scholars from varied faith traditions who have been trying to clear up the confusion in several recent books.

"We are troubled by the gap between the views on these things of the general public and the findings of contemporary scholarship," said Kevin Madigan and Jon Levenson, authors of the upcoming book, "Resurrection, The Power of God for Christians and Jews."

The book traces the overlooked Jewish roots of the Christian belief in resurrection, and builds on that history to challenge the idea that resurrection simply means life after death. To the authors, being raised up has a physical element, not just a spiritual one.

Levenson last year wrote a related book, "Resurrection and the Restoration of Israel: The Ultimate Victory of the God of Life." Meanwhile, A.T. Wright, a prominent New Testament scholar and author of the 2003 book "The Resurrection of the Son of God," has just published "Surprised by Hope: Rethinking Heaven, the Resurrection, and the Mission of the Church."

Debate about Christ's resurrection has focused on whether Jesus rose bodily from the dead after the Romans crucified him on Good Friday, or whether resurrection was something abstract.

Wright's 2003 book was considered one of the most important recent arguments that Jesus was physically resurrected.

The three scholars also have been challenging the idea, part of Greek philosophy and popular now, that resurrection for Jews and the followers of Jesus is simply the survival of an individual's soul in the hereafter.

The scholars say resurrection occurs for the whole person — body and soul. For early Christians and some Jews, resurrection meant being given back one's body or possibly God creating a new similar body after death, Wright has said.

Madigan and Levenson, among other scholars, also emphasize that resurrection for humankind is a belief that Christians and Jews share. Christians generally find it difficult to imagine that a faith that doesn't believe in Christ's Resurrection can believe in resurrection at all.

But "as the early church was developing, rabbis were making resurrection an article of normative belief," Madigan and Levenson said in e-mailed answers to questions from The Associated Press. "That is something many Jews do

not know. Like many Christians, they are under the misimpression that resurrection is a uniquely Christian hope."

Jews in the time of Jesus believed that resurrection was bodily and communal — in that it brought justice to the oppressed and renewed creation, wrote Madigan, who teaches Christian history at Harvard Divinity School, and Levenson, who teaches Jewish studies there. That Jewish belief was absorbed and reshaped by the earliest Christians to form part of their religion.

Most modern-day Jews don't know this. Except for the Orthodox branch of Judaism, Jewish groups deleted belief in resurrection from the traditional prayer book during revisions that began during the 19th century in response to rationalistic, Enlightenment thought.

Public understanding of resurrection has been influenced not only by modern rejection of the idea of miracles, but also by popular culture.

Alan F. Segal, a Barnard College professor and author of "Life After Death: A History of the Afterlife in Western Religion," notes that most Americans expect the afterlife will be a continuation of life on earth — "like a really good assisted-living facility."

He also said that belief in an existence beyond death persists among Americans no matter how little they observe their religion. In the 2005 Baylor Religion Survey, 82 percent of respondents said they "absolutely" or "probably" believed in heaven. Nearly 71 percent said they "absolutely" or "probably" believed in hell.

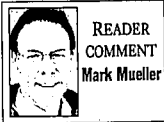
But their ideas have been molded by Western individualism, and scholars say many important teachings from early Christianity have been glossed as a result. Indeed, even debating the specifics of resurrection may seem far removed from 21st century life.

Yet Wright and others say the church should teach what the first Christians believed. Wright also has argued that the physical reality of a future world after death shows "the created order matters to God, and Jesus' Resurrection is the pilot project for that renewal."

Madigan and Levenson have an additional motivation. They said they wrote the book to help Jews and Christians understand more about their theological bonds.

Arny-Jill Levine, a New Testament scholar at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School, said interest in resurrection — along with reincarnation, ghosts and contacting the dead — has grown in recent years. "The more chaotic our world, with war and disease, hurricanes and famine," she said, "the more many seek a divine response to the problem of evil."

# What is the real meaning of Easter?



READER COMMENT Mark Mueller

As a faithful follower of Jesus for many years, I always enjoyed and celebrated Easter more than any other of our "church holidays." After all, it was because of the crucifixion and resurrection of our Messiah that we could have forgiveness and salvation, so I rejoiced at this special time.

A few years ago, I was introduced to a feast of the Lord called Passover. Oh, I knew about Passover and had even had some instruction about the elements of Passover and how they were a shadow picture of Messiah, but this time, my partial blinders were removed and I saw Passover's real meaning for us as believers.

It was at Passover that the sacrifice, death and resurrection of Jesus occurred. In fact, our traditions of Good Friday and Easter Sunday are problematic when we consider the prophecy of Jesus Himself, "As Jonah was three days and three nights in the belly of a fish, so the Son of Man will be three days and three nights in the grave." Even as a faithful follower, I had struggled with the three days and nights thing all my Christian life. However, God does not lie nor is he the author of confusion, so how do we reconcile our Friday to Sunday scenario with what he said?

The Passover is the key. Jesus was crucified as the perfect Passover Lamb, whose blood was applied to the doorposts of our hearts. By God's command, the Passover occurs on the 14th of Nisan (or its other name, Aviv) the first month of God's calendar year. In the year Jesus was crucified, the 14th of Nisan occurred on a Wednesday. However, in God's timing, a day begins at sunset (see Genesis 1:5), so the 14th started on Tuesday evening at sunset. It was that night that Jesus ate the "Last Supper" with his disciples, then went out to the garden to pray and was betrayed and arrested and was finally sentenced by Pilate.

Jesus was placed on the tree (cross) early Wednesday morning; about noon (the sixth hour), darkness covered the earth until the ninth hour (3 p.m.), when he died. At that very hour, the final lamb (the evening sacrifice) was sacrificed by the high priest, who raised his arms and declared "It is finished!" He was placed in the tomb before sundown as the High Sabbath was about to begin.

Now here is where the confusion has occurred. Not understanding the feast of Unleavened Bread, we assumed this Sabbath was the weekly Sabbath (thus making Friday the day of crucifixion). However the first day of the feast of Unleavened Bread — the 15th of Nisan is a High Holy Sabbath, so Wednesday at sundown began the first day of Unleavened Bread (a High Sabbath). Jesus was therefore in the grave Wednesday night, Thursday day, Thursday night, Friday day, Friday night and Saturday day, and was resurrected at

the end of the day, Saturday before sunset — three nights and three days!

On the Feast of First Fruits, he became the first fruits of them that slept (1 Corinthians 15:20) while the offering of the first sheaves of the barley harvest waved before the Father by the high priest was taking place. Remember, he said to Mary do not touch me as I have not yet ascended to the Father (John 20:17). He was to present himself as the first fruits offering, the first to be resurrected.

Since Passover and the feasts surrounding it are the biblical setting of the crucifixion and resurrection of our Messiah, and since we celebrate Easter as that event, why is it that this year Easter and Passover are celebrated almost a month apart?

In God's reckoning of time, the months begin with the new moon. This year, the Passover will occur on April 19. Easter always occurs on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox, which is March 23 this year. Not only are these two celebrations set by different methods, one pagan and one biblical, but the very name "Easter" has a pagan origin. "Easter" is the name of the fertility goddess worshipped by many nations. She is also known as Venus, Aphrodite, Ishtar, Astorote, Ashteroth, Great Mother and queen of heaven.

Some of the mythologies about Easter say she came to earth in a great egg that

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landed in the Euphrates river. The egg broke open and she emerged and turned a bird into an egg-laying rabbit to prove her duty (sound familiar?). Easter was one of the two biggest celebrations observed by pagans long before Christianity began. The festival involves "rites of spring" near the vernal equinox and involved symbols of fertility like rabbits, hiding eggs in the fields and colored eggs (especially red — you don't want to know why, but it does not represent the blood of Jesus).

The Encyclopedia Britannica (1934) states: "Easter (Ostara, Estre) was the goddess of the spring in the region of the ancient Anglo-Saxons. In early April, a festival was celebrated in her honor. With the introduction of Christianity, the old gods were put aside and taken then on, the festival was celebrated in honor of the resurrection of Christ but was still known as Easter after the old goddess." These are only a few of the many pagan practices surrounding the celebration of Easter.

But, you say, Easter is mentioned in the Bible. Yes, in Acts 12:4 in the King James Version, it mentions Easter, but the Greek word that is underwritten as Easter here is pascha, meaning Passover or Pesach in Hebrew. No other translation has ever used the word Easter.

What began our trek so far away from God's appointed feasts and toward substitu-

tion of pagan holidays? Very briefly, in about A.D. 325, the Roman Emperor Constantine, claiming conversion to Christianity, began blending pagan practices with Christianity in an effort to unite his empire. At the same time, he outlawed "Jewish" practices such as feasts of the Last Supper and Sabbath. Basically, Jews were hated by the Romans because of their multiple rebellion attempts against Rome and, after the first century when the original apostles were gone, the early church fathers also found it advantageous to distance themselves from Jewish practices for many of the same reasons. The church was slowly losing her foundation of Hebrew teaching.

Many would say they realize that what has been handed down to us are traditions of men that have corrupted the worship of the God of the Bible. Jeremiah 16:19 says "O Lord, my strength and my stronghold, my refuge in the day of distress. To thee the nations will come from the ends of the earth and cry 'Our fathers have inherited nothing but falsehood, futility and things of no profit.'" The God of the Bible has begun to restore all things (Acts 3:19-2). His word contains all the truth we will ever need.

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# After clashes with China, Taiwanese voters look for a quiet spell

By Annie Huang  
Associated Press writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Ma Ying-jeou isn't a charismatic figure. He calms rather than inspires. He's a soft-spoken administrator who promises to govern by consultation.

And he's just what many Taiwanese seem to want in a new president after eight years of a tempestuous domestic politics and butting heads with China on the international front.

If he wins Saturday's election, there's sure to be a sigh of relief in Washington, which usually finds



Ma

itself caught in the crossfire whenever tensions flare between China and Taiwan. Ma is promising to improve relations with China and stop pushing independence for Taiwan — something China angrily rejects, claiming the island as its own province.

Ma is the front-runner, but his 20-point lead in opinion polls has dropped into single digits as opponent Frank Hsieh mounts a fierce

final-stage rally. On Friday, Hsieh's campaign unveiled a new TV ad showing Tibetan monks staging a candlelight vigil to protest the Chinese clampdown in their homeland.

"When China is cracking down on Tibet... the Ma camp is drawing ever closer to China," the ad says.

Hsieh warns that China's crackdown in Tibet could be replicated in Taiwan, which split from the mainland amid civil war in 1949. Beijing still considers the island to be part of its territory and has threatened to attack if Taiwan rejects unification and seeks a permanent break.

Ma has accused Hsieh of exploiting Tibet for political gain, but he himself has threatened to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Beijing if the Tibetan situation worsens.

There have been tensions aplenty during outgoing President Chen Shui-bian's two terms, chiefly over his push for Taiwanese independence. Ma says he will "minimize threats and maximize opportunities" in his dealings with Beijing.

Just as important to many voters, he says he'll get Taiwan's once vibrant high-tech economy out of the doldrums. He advocates wed-

ding Taiwan's high-tech expertise with China's white-hot economic boom to restore the island of 23 million people to its former place as one of Asia's four economic tigers, together with Singapore, South Korea and Hong Kong.

Independence is anathema to some leaders in his Nationalist Party who favor reunification with China. Ma has made it clear, though, that he is not willing to discuss eventual union with Beijing.

Rival Hsieh, representing Chen's Democratic Progressive Party, says Ma lacks the toughness to confront China.

## China issues 'wanted' list of 21 Tibet rioters

### Pelosi: Crackdown is a 'challenge' to the world

BEIJING (AP) — China issued a "Most Wanted" list of 21 rioters Friday — shown in grainy photos waving knives and fighting during last week's violence over Chinese rule in Tibet. Thousands of troops continued to push into western China to contain unrest.

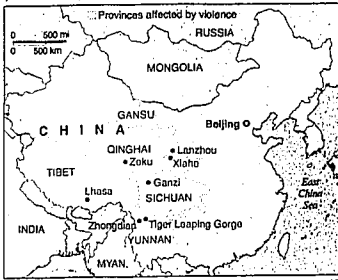
U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi gave support to the Tibetan cause on a visit to the Dalai Lama, calling China's crackdown "a challenge to the conscience of the world."

Her criticism added to a chorus of international concern over Beijing's harsh response to the anti-government protests, as China sought to blame supporters of the Tibetan spiritual leader for unrest that is posing the biggest challenge in two decades to Beijing's control of Tibet.

"If freedom-loving people throughout the world do not speak out against China's oppression in China and Tibet, we have lost all moral authority to speak on behalf of human rights anywhere in the world," Pelosi told a cheering crowd in Dharamsala,

### Protests spread through central China

Violent protests against decades of Chinese rule have occurred in Tibet, sparking sympathy demonstrations in neighboring provinces. Beijing has blanketed a huge area with troops and warned tourists and foreign journalists to stay away.



SOURCE: ESPN

India, seat of the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile.

She dismissed China's claim that the Dalai Lama was behind the violence in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, as making "no sense."

China's response to last week's riots in Lhasa drew world attention to its human rights record and threatens to overshadow its attempts to project an image of unity and prosperity ahead of the Aug. 8-24 Olympics in Beijing.

China's official news agency

issued an updated casualty toll late Friday for the unrest in Lhasa. Xinhua said 18 civilians and one police officer died and 623 people were injured.

Tibet exile groups have said 99 people were killed — 80 in Lhasa and 19 in Gansu province. Casualty estimates are hard to confirm because China keeps tight control over information.

On Friday, Chinese authorities intensified a manhunt for the wanted suspects, posting

their photos — taken from video cameras and security footage — on major Internet portals.

Shown under the heading of "Lhasa Public Security Bureau's Wanted List of Criminal Suspects," the 21 people are accused of endangering national security, and cited for beating, smashing, looting and arson. One suspect is shown wielding a long sword and another is a mustached man who had been shown on news programs slashing another man with a foot-long blade.

The official Xinhua News Agency said two of the 21 suspects had already been arrested and a third turned himself in. Authorities called on the public for help, offering rewards for information and guaranteeing the anonymity of tipsters.

So far, police have arrested a total of 24 people and 170 others turned themselves in, Xinhua has said.

The protests in Lhasa — a stunning show of defiance against 57 years of Chinese rule — sparked sympathy demonstrations in neighboring provinces, prompting Beijing to deploy thousands of troops across a wide swath of western China where more than half of China's 5.4 million Tibetans live.

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**501 Open House**

**TWIN FALLS**  
Open House  
March 22nd  
1:00-3:00  
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2274 Candleridge E, Twin Falls  
12:30 pm

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**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**

1471 North Pointe Dr • Twin Falls  
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4513 Silver Creek Road - Bulli

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**OPEN HOUSE**

120 Van Buren, Twin Falls

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TIME: 11-1PM  
Updated 2 BR 1 bath home. Completely remodeled. Great for investor or 1st time buyer. Directions: Addison Ave. to Van Buren, South, second house on the right. MLS# 98334339 \$94,900  
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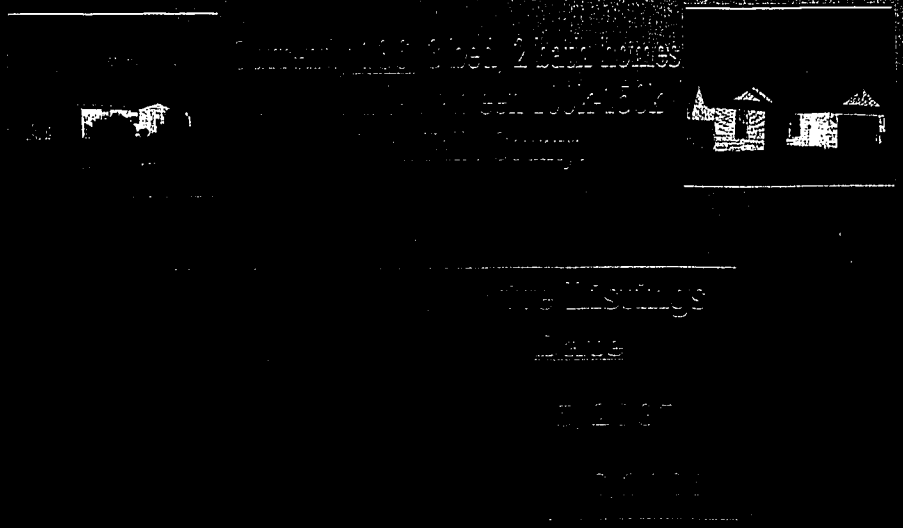
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