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JFAC sets budget target below Otter's

Panel expects state revenue of \$2.29B in fiscal year 2011

Bv Ben Botkin Times-News writer

BOISE — Heads up, state agencies. Deeper cuts are likely coming

Finance-Appropriations Committee approved budget planning rev-

"Butch" Otter.

party lines, approved the legislative Economic Outlook and Revenue Assessment Committee's recommendation to plan on generfiscal year 2011. That's \$59 million less than Otter's recommendation.

ends in July, JFAC also supported the legislative committee's recommendation of \$2.28 billion for the On Friday, the Legislature's Joint year, \$69 million less than the governor's recommendation.

enue projection that are lower than R-Rupert, and co-chairman of concern echoed by other lawmak- available now for JFAC than what earlier estimates from Gov. C.L. JFAC, said that even with an eco- ers who stressed the value of were available for Otter's original nomic upswing there still would be avoiding mid-year cuts hitting the recommendation. JFAC, with a 16-4 vote along a lag of months before the results state's budget in fiscal year 2011. of a rebound translate into state revenue increases.

"I think we'd all love to have our glass half full and we all would al fund revenues of \$2.29 billion for hope that that economic growth is going to be there," Cameron Hammon, Otter's budget chief, said in the hearing. "This com- said in an interview that JFAC's For the current fiscal year, which mittee is not projecting the economy. This committee is only setting a number to which we will budget to."

Cameron, too much risk on state agencies, a because more revenue figures are bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

optimism," Cameron said. "It's based on risk."

approach was the prudent way to go about dealing with the budget challenge.

While there were differences Cameron also urged the com- between JFAC's figures the govermittee to be mindful of not placing nor's, Hammon said that was

Minority party legislators, "In reality what this committee including Rep. Wendy Jaquet, does is not based on pessimism or D-Ketchum, opposed going with the lower budget target. Jaquet said the entire year's revenues should After the hearing, Wayne be looked at, not just the past two months that have emerged since the legislative session began.

"The concern I have is we're adopting a forecast based on two months when we really should be looking at the entire year," she said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at

Area lawyers mobilize to help troops for free

Effort aimed at assisting soldiers headed overseas

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A handful of area lawyers discuss the need. discussed on Friday mobilizing a patriotic, pro-bono effort aimed at offering free involve a minimal time legal assistance to soldiers commitment, such as takexpected to deploy soon ing phone calls and filing with the Idaho Army National Guard.

Twin Falls lawyer Lynn Dunlap, a lieutenant should volunteer to help colonel with the Guard, soldiers. "We have guys out said Friday that an upcoming deployment is slated to

involve 2,500 guardsmen from Idaho. He said servicemen expected to deploy to Iraq in August will need legal assistance for civil matters involving custody, child support, and creditor issues.

On Friday, Dunlap met with a judge and four other lawyers from the area to

Dunlap said most of the free legal assistance would forms. "I want these people to get help right away."

He said area lawyers

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Idaho Army National Guard Lt. Col. Lynn Dunlap, back left, talks with Cassia County Judge Mick Hodges and Twin Falls attorneys Karen McCarthy, Mike McCarthy and David Heida Friday afternoon at Pandora's restaurant in Twin Falls. 'We have 2,500 soldiers who are leaving the state so that leaves 2,500 families behind, Dunlap said.

Wendell cracking down on sewage violations

Cleaning firm's waste suspected cause of damage

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Levi Diehl pried open the manhole cover, just like he has every other day recently, to check and clean the city of Wendell sewer filter in the Service.

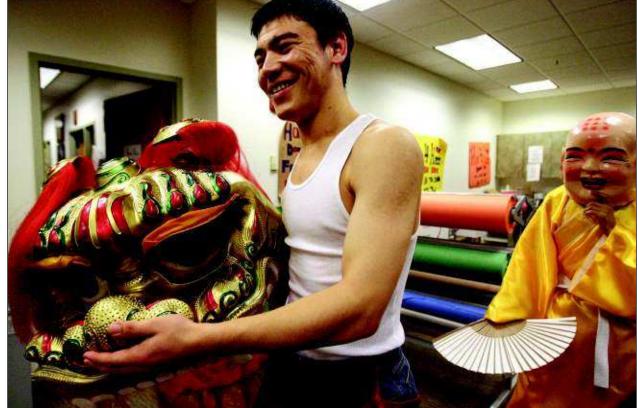
The water was clear but the metal filter was again caked. Wendell Public Works Director Bob Bailey surmised the pipe has for years been the catching point for sand, mud, straw, cow manure - even rags believed to enter the system from the towel-service business. "The filter's pretty cov-

ered, same as last time," Diehl said, before snapping a few pictures of the filter with his cell-phone camera. "We've got to document everything."

Works The Public alley behind Ace's Towel Department sent Ace's Towel Service owners Chad

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ENTER THE TIGER



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Ikboljon Kasimov, a College of Southern Idaho student from Uzbekistan, carries a costume lion head as he and fellow student Gerardo Aguilar, dressed as Buddha, prepare Friday night for the Chinese New Year celebration in Twin Falls. John Bowling, coordinator of the event benefiting the Asian Student Organization, said the group's mission is to increase cultural awareness in Twin Falls.

Asian students usher in Lunar New Year with traditions, food and fun at CSI

By John Plestina Times-News writer

A traditional Chinese lion dance with several people beneath a costume resembling a dragon snaked its way through the audience as the College of Southern Idaho ushered in the Lunar New Year for the sixth time on Friday.

What CSI students and attendees at the Twin Falls festival may not have

known was that the Year of the Tiger 500 people. It's bigger than our own actually begins on Sunday, but perhaps nobody was too concerned about that detail. Everyone was taking in the Asian buffet, traditional music and a iudo demonstration in the Student Union building.

New Year is also commonly known as Chinese New Year and Spring Festival.

"It's a big event for us. We get 400 to

birthdays," said Maisie Trang, a firstgeneration Chinese-American student at CSI who serves as secretary of the Asian Student Organization that hosted the event. Trang, who was born in Twin Falls, said she is one of only a few Celebrated worldwide, the Lunar of the club's more than 20 members who are American born.

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One nation, under snow: 49 states have at least a dusting; Hawaii is the only holdout

By Seth Borenstein **Associated Press writer**

Forget red and blue color America white. There was snow on the ground in 49 states Friday. Hawaii was the holdout.

It was the United States of Snow, thanks to an unusual combination of weather patterns that dusted the Northnow? U.S., including the skyscrapers of Dallas, the peach trees of Atlanta and the Florida Panhandle, where hurricanes are more common than snowflakes.

More than two-thirds of the nation's land mass had

snow on the ground when the day dawned, and then it snowed ever so slightly in Florida to make it 49 states out of 50.

At the same time, those weird weather forces are turning Canada's Winter Olympics into the bringyour-own-snow games.

Who's the Great White

"I'm calling it the upside-down winter," said David Robinson, head of the Global Snow Lab at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

See **NEW YEAR**, Main 2 SOURCE: National Weather Service

Snow coverage dominates the states

On Friday, 67.1 percent of the United States was covered by snow with an average depth of eight inches. Later in the day snow fell in various southern states, including Florida.

9.8 39 Snow depth in inches Friday As of 12:01 a.m. EST



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

 Get an early start on Valentine's Day at the Valentine fundraiser dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. The event includes dinner and entertainment. Admission is \$10 each or \$15 per couple.

• The Snake River DeMolay Chapter Uniform Dinner honors and thanks military personnel from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Masonic Lodge, 225 E. First Ave. There's no cost.

• "My Dad is a Star" is the theme of the Jubilee Father Daughter Ball from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Cost is \$15 per couple with dancing, dessert and a silent auction. Proceeds go to Jubilee House.

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



Works crew supervisor Levi Diehl cleans debris from a sewerline filter behind Ace's Towel Service. The department built a manhole to monitor waste from the business, which was found to be violating city code.

Wendell Public

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Sewage

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and Sandy Swainston a letter, dated Feb. 2, informing them they were in "direct violation" of city code.

"The large amounts of material coming down the system and we just want the line get caught in the lift station further down the system sewage meets the city's and we suspect that this requirements," Bailey said. material has been making its way down there for years. It gets caught in the equipment," Bailey said.

The manhole was constructed recently solely to yet received a letter from the measure waste from the company, Bailey said.

the business was where the about. I don't know anything material was coming from but about it," Swainston said, we could never prove it. Now declining further comment. we know without a doubt," he said. "We suspect that the er a copy of the letter and folmaterial, because it clogs the low up with the Swainstons system and wears equipment down, may have cost the city tens of thousands of dollars over the past few years."

Bailey said the chemical composition of wastewater from the business, sent by the city to a lab for analysis, could be interfering with the wastewater treatment process.

The company washes and sanitizes towels used in dairies during milking. When the detergents or sanitizers

CORRECTION

T.F. police received photo at later date

A story Thursday about a victim apprehending a car theft suspect erroneously paraphrased an affidavit in support of a complaint written by a Twin Falls Police officer.

Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn said Thursday that a security photo taken by a local retailer of a suspect using the victim's credit card was received by the department on Feb. 4.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

they kill bacteria used during the treatment process, Bailey said.

"There is good reason these materials are not allowed to be discharged into the sewer company to make sure its

Sandy Swainston, when contacted by the Times-News, didn't deny the material may originate from her business but said she hadn't

"I'll have to go to the city 'We've long suspected that and see what all of this is

Bailey plans to hand-delivpersonally. He said the city is willing to work with the Swainstons to developing a plan to rectify the problem, including examining the possibility of pre-treating the business' waste.

"I don't even want to fine them, although under city code they could be assessed one, because I'd rather see the money spent on solving the problem," Bailey said.

Once this issue is resolved are rinsed down the sewer Bailey said the city will tackle a similar situation in south-

east Wendell. "This isn't the only business in town doing stuff like this and one by one we're tracking them down," he



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Resort Winter Comedy Series, featuring Jackie Kashian and Steve Mazan, doors open 5:30 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Village, \$15 at the door (\$10 with a Sun Valley season ski pass or lift ticket); live music at 9 p.m. with Jeremiah James Gang; \$7 (first 10 people at the door free), 622-2148.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Valentine Fundraiser Dinner, with entertainment, 6:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 single, \$15 couple, 878-8646.

Jubilee Father Daughter Ball, 6:30 to 10 p.m., The Ballroom 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Theme: "My Dad is a Star," \$15 father-daughter couple, (dancing, dessert, and silent auction), proceeds to Jubilee House, 316-1292.

North Canyon Medical Center Foundation grand opening celebration, 6:30 p.m. wine and cider social, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Gooding Basque Center, hospital tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., dinner tickets: \$50, proceeds toward purchase of microscopic equipment for surgery room, 934-5902.

Buttons and Bows Valentine Dance, pre-rounds 7:30 p.m., square at 8 p.m., American Legion, Jerome, (bring red finger foods), photos will be taken, fundraiser for Relay for Life, \$8 couple, \$4 single, 536-

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Make-n-Take crafts, walk-ins welcome, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5, 737-9111 or tfcreativeartscenter.com.

Pioneers Button Club, collect new and old buttons, juniors welcome, noon to 3 p.m., Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 326-5476 or singforjoy84@hotmail.com. Idaho Quiltworks, sewing pillowcases for foster children, noon to 5 p.m., 1563 Fillmore St., Unit 2A, Twin Falls, supplies and sewing machines provided, 736-7500.

Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides, youth mentoring program for ages 12-17, 2 to 3 p.m., Snake River Youth Center Community Room, 2469 Wright Ave., Twin Falls, (no child care), no cost, 736-2026. Snake River DeMolay Chapter Third Annual Uniform Dinner, to honor and thank service members, 5 to 8 p.m., Jerome Masonic Lodge, 225 E. First Ave., Jerome, no cost,

EXHIBITS

420-5445.

Art exhibitions by Quim Bove and Marta Moreu, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180. Magic Valley Arts Council's multi-gallery exhibitions and artists' reception, new work by gallery members and guest artist Elly Young with fiber art at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, and "The Canyon" oil paintings by Gloria Vaughn Hann at Galeria Pequena, noon to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

David Vestal photography, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

MARKETS

Magic Valley Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m, in conjunction with the Lewis and Clark Trade Gun show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchant Building No. 3, free admission, 410-1738 or magicvalleyfleamarket.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Valentine Excursion, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., romantic winter getaway, Castle Rocks State Park, Almo, \$10 snowshoes for rent, \$5 for ages 17 and under, reservation: 679-Faulkner Planetarium "The Planets" at 2 and

7 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 4 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin" Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 seniors, \$2.50 students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minors for \$1, additional children \$2.50; Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 all ages; no cost for children under 2 for all shows, 732-6655.

So I Got A New Telescope For Christmas, Now What? Workshop hosted by Magic Valley Astronomical Society, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Rick Allen room, CSI campus, open to public, no cost, 731-3124.

Star Party with telescope viewing, 7 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center Centennial Observatory, view Mars, star clusters, nebulae and galaxies (moonless night), no cost, 731-3124.

REMINDER

Reminder for Monday: Sons of Norway Magic Valley Viking Lodge, meeting and Norwegian Bingo, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, public invited, 733-1792.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time. place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at msulejmanovic@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Guard

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in the sandbox, under attack," Dunlap said. Soldiers shouldn't be

distracted by legal issues at home during a deployment, said Dunlap, adding that free assistance would services per year. only help.

Dunlap said most of the port Friday saying, "I'll be deployment were handled idea." for free and typically resolved quickly. "We did a lawyers in the effort, but good job last time," said they can assist in other Dunlap, adding, "We're ways such as by building going to do a better job this momentum for the cause. time."

lawyers pledging support able to support this," said for the effort, he said, but at least four attorneys who met Friday were willing to lend a hand, including: Mike McCarthy and Karen Falls branch of Idaho Legal Aide Services Inc.; David Heida, president of the 5th District Bar Association: and Tony Valdez, chairperson for the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program.

Mike McCarthy, managing attorney for Idaho Legal anticipates at least 20 to 30 icvalley.com or 735-3380.

New Year

"We learn about our

own culture. It's the Year

of the Tiger this year," she

said. "This is a fundraiser

for us. We like to share our

are involved in this event,"

said Sheree Haggan, who

is active in the CSI

Student Government As-

Student-body Presi-

dent Lacey Haggan intro-

duced the entertainment.

dents not affiliated with

"I'm very proud of the

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culture."

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sociation.

lawyers from the area's 5th Judicial District in southcentral Idaho might participate in the initiative.

The Idaho State Bar urges lawyers to provide at least 50 hours of free legal Heida provided his sup-

300 to 400 cases he han- more than happy to help dled during the last out. ... I think it's a good Judges can't work as

"It's a very patriotic, There isn't yet a pool of wonderful thing for us to be

Cassia County Magistrate

Judge Mick Hodges. "I wish I could do it." Dunlap said that, by April or May, he would like McCarthy, of the Twin to offer deploying soldiers with contact numbers of attorneys willing to help

> them at no cost. Information: Dunlap, 734-5885, or the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program, 334-4500.

Andrea Jackson may be Aide, said Friday that he reached at ajackson@mag-

Snow

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Snow paralyzed and fascinated the Deep South on Friday. Snowball fights broke out at Southern Mississippi University, snow delayed flights at the busy Atlanta airport, and Louisiana hardware stores ran out of snow supplies. Andalusia, Ala., shut down its streets because of snow. And yet, Portland, Maine, where snow is usually a given, had to cancel its winter festival for lack of the stuff. Weather geeks turned

their eyes to Hawaii. In that tropical paradise, where a ski club strangely exists, observers were looking closely at the islands' mountain peaks to see if they could find a trace of white to make it a rare 50for-50 states with snow. But there was no snow in sight. Hawaii's 13,800-foot

Mauna Kea volcano, which often gets snow much of the year at its higher elevations, is the most likely place in the 50th state to have snow, but there "is nothing right now," said research meteorologist Tiziana Cherubini at the Mauna Kea Weather Center. It has been a few weeks since there has been snow in the mountains, and none is in the forecast, ruining a perfect 50-for-50, she said.

The idea of 50 states with snow is so strange that the federal office that collects weather statistics doesn't keep track of that number and can't say whether it has ever happened. The office can't even say whether 49 out of 50 has ever taken place before.

Snow experts at the Global Snow Lab were combing their records but said it may be days before they find out if there has ever been a 50-for-50 snow day. Their best suspect – Jan. 19, 1977 – had snow in Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, but then Robinson looked for snow in South Carolina and couldn't find

As of Friday morning, 67.1 percent of the U.S. had snow on the ground, with the average depth a healthy 8 inches. Normally, about 40 or 50 percent of the U.S. has snow cover this time of year, Robinson said.



Children play in the snow at the

base of a palmetto tree on the Statehouse grounds during thefirst snowfall of the season Friday in Columbia, S.C.

It snowed for only 10 minutes in Century, Fla., just north of Pensacola, barely enough to scrape a few snowballs from the hood of a truck. But that was enough for 6-year-old Kaleb Pace.

"I've only ever seen snow on TV till now." Kaleb said. smiling. This is after a month that

saw the most snow cover for any December in North America in the 43 years that records have been kept. And then came January 2010, which ranked No. 8 among all months for North American snow cover, with more than 7.03 million square miles of

The all-time record is February 1978, 7.31 million square miles. There is a chance this February could break that. There is also a chance

that this could go down as the week with the most snow cover on record, Robinson said. Stay tuned. The weather

pattern is in a snow rut.

At least in Washington, where snow is now measured by the yardstick, more snow may be coming soon. It looks like a little more snow on Monday and maybe a lot more about a week or so after that.

"As long as this pattern persists we have potential for additional storms," said Dan Petersen, lead winter weather forecaster at the National Weather Service prediction center in Camp Springs, Md.

Circulation phones open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. dailyAsian organization," she and 6 to 10 a.m. on weekends for questions about delivery, new subscriptions and vacation Numerous CSI stu-

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the club or student government also took in the festivities. "I'm here for the food and

the entertainment," said student Richard McWaters. "I've been a cou-Numerous other stu- ple of other times. It's excitdents contributed to the ing." "I've never been to one of

"A lot of our senators these and I thought it would be really cool," said Kathy Young, also a CSI student. "It's really an incredible event."

Proceeds from the dinner benefitted educational activities for the Asian Student Organization.

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peace, 30 days jail credited.

Jorge Aguirre Sr., 37, domestic vio-

lence with no traumatic injury,

months probation, 180 days jail,

170 suspended, three credited,

anger/alcohol evaluation to be

Steven Jay Cole, 58, committing

cruelty to animals, withheld dis-

Travis E. Tomberlin, 38, maintain-

fine suspended, \$87.50 costs.

privileges, \$200 fine, \$202.50

ing vicious dogs or cats, 38, \$300

Jose A. Aguilar, 27, driving without

costs, driver's license suspended

180 days, 12 months probation,

60 days jail, 58 suspended, two

Sarah A. Merrick, 22, driving with-

ver's license violation, \$150 fine.

Jose A. Cabral-Murillo, 23, failure

license, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Steven C. Matters, 27, violation of

no-contact order, \$150 fine,

\$117.50 costs, 90 days jail, 14

credited, seven days jail in lieu of

Ruben Montoya-Candelas, 24, fail-

ure to carry driver's license on

Pedro Bailon, 20, attempting to

person, \$13.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

flee or elude an officer, \$100 fine,

\$87.50 costs, 12 months proba-

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MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Erika L. Staker, 21, malicious injury

to property, dismissed by prose-

license, dismissed by prosecutor.

license, dismissed by prosecutor.

Miguel Torres Ruiz, 45, failure to

Carlos Hurtado Gil, 19, failure to

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Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Jan. 21 police reports: Disturbing the peace, etc.:

Police responded to a Burley residence regarding a female, 29, wearing "a black hooded sweatshirt with pink pajama bottoms" breaking a window with a rock at about 10 a.m. and yelling at a woman in the house, telling her "to save herself."

When questioned, according to Deputy Jarrod Thompson's report, the suspect "identified herself as President Monson of the Mormon Church." She reportedly said she was at the house "to save the children" and that she could "hear the children in her mind."

The woman in the house, according to the report, said the suspect first knocked on her door, telling her "he doesn't mean to hurt you, save yourself" — then walked into the house. The victim said she pushed the pajama-

wearing woman outside and locked the door, which is when she reportedly broke the window and screamed, "He is going to strangle them ... Save yourself ... He will kill them all."

The woman, who allegedly continued to insist she was Thomas Monson, was arrested for disturbing the peace, trespassing, malicious injury to property, and

unlawful entry. Her 80-year-old grandfather said the woman is staying with him and that she "has not been diagnosed with any 'mental condition' nor is she on any prescribed medication." According to the report, he said she came home the previous night and "did not want to be bothered," went to sleep, then woke up at 2 a.m. "and had been ranting and carrying on ever sense (sic)."

- Damon Hunzeker

Paul to accept credit cards for city payments

By Coreen Hart **Times-News correspondent**

PAUL – The Paul City Council on Wednesday agreed to begin accepting credit card payment for city bills and services.

Councilman Bob Dempsay, who researched the credit card program, said the package Paul is buying will allow the city to accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover a park meeting this week, and cards, and residents will also be able to pay their utility bills at Key Bank. He feels the added convenience will create further goodwill for the city.

"Young people today do not use cash anymore," said Councilman Garth Baker.

"They use credit cards." In other business, Councilman Bruce Hossfeld asked Minidoka County about the zoning charges against a property within city limits that is home to a treetrimming business. Watson new park, and the plaques said the judge dropped the will bear donor names.

charges stemming from zoning ordinance violations.

"What he said was the criminal justice system was not the proper venue for zoning ordinance violations." said Watson. "His recommendation was that he would rather see this in the civil

Also, the council discussed plans for the Paul City Park.

"Planning and Zoning had we reviewed the plans for the park for the disk golf and talked about the sponsorship," Hossfeld said. "We discussed plans for the trees for that, and the possibility that plaques would cost \$250. That was the recommendation of the council."

"We have samples of the metal for the signs," said Works Director Public Undersheriff Vic Watson Richard Rau. "Actually what they are is cutouts."

Rau is arranging for sponsorship of the 140 trees in the

Hazelton chosen as Otter's next 'Capital for a Day'

Times-News

announced that Hazelton and Conservation Commwill be Idaho's "Capital for a Day" on Friday, Feb. 19.

The first-come, firstserved open opportunity to meet with the governor, selected members of his cabinet and other senior make it the seat of state govstate officials is scheduled ernment for the day." a.m. 3 p.m. at the Valley Christian Center located at 35 Main St., Hazelton.

Otter will join Mayor Roy McDowell, other state and local leaders, and community members for lunch at the

same location. "It's no surprise that the legislative district that includes Hazelton is represented by both co-chairs of the budget-setting Joint

Finance-Appropriations Committee and the chair-Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter man of the House Resources ittee," Otter said. "It's an area that is particularly representative of Idaho's rural values and agricultural heritage. My cabinet and I are pleased to get the chance to

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Emily K. Thurber, 27, sexual abuse of child under 16, \$500 fine, \$797.50 costs, two years prison determinate, 10 indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; criminal conspiracy amended to sexual battery of minor 16 to 17 years of age, \$500 fine, \$788.50 costs, two years prison determinate, 10 indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; statutory rape of female under age 18, dismissed by prosecutor; sexual abuse of child under 16, dismissed by prosecutor; lewd conduct with child under 16, dismissed by prosecutor; criminal conspiracy, dismissed by prosecutor; statutory rape of female under age 18, dismissed by prosecutor; criminal conspiracy, dismissed by prosecutor; sexual battery of minor 16 to 17 years of age, dismissed by prosecutor; statutory rape of female under age 18, dismissed by prosecutor; criminal conspiracy, dismissed by prosecutor.

Kyle J. Edgar, 32, forgery, \$500 fine, \$100.50 costs, three years probation, two years prison determinate, five indeterminate, two days credited, penitentiary suspended; theft by receiving or possessing stolen property, dismissed by prose-

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Kaylyn Petersen-Jones, 45, driving under the influence, withheld disposition.

Skylar David Lee Parton, 23, driving under the influence (second offense), \$400 fine, \$100 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two credited; driving without privileges (second offense), \$100 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, two credited. Ernesto Figueroa, 35, driving under the influence, \$300 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 167 suspended, 13 credited; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$200 fine suspended, \$77.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Terry Lee Hatch, 55, public indecency, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 63 suspended, 27 credited; disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 63 suspended, 27 credited. purchase or invalid driver's license, \$100 fine, \$87.50

Zachary E. Rosa, 25, dispensing alcohol to minor, \$970 fine, \$152.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 80 sus-

Catarina Jane Valero, 18, battery

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jorge Sierra-Ruiz, 49, driving under the influence, \$112.50 costs, driver's license suspended two years, three years probation, one year prison determinate, four indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; misdemeanor reckless driving amended to felony attempting to elude an officer, bond reduced to \$2,500 with conditions, \$599.50 fine, three years probation, one year prison determinate, four indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, 296 days credited,

retained jurisdiction. Melissa Ann Marston, 25, lewd conduct with a child under 16 amended to injury to a child, three years probation, two years prison determinate, four indeterminate, penitentiary suspended.

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Ybarra Age: 26 **Description:** 5 feet, 7 inches; 176 pounds; black hair; brown eyes Wanted for: Failure to appear on possession of drug parapher-

in Mini-Cassia

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nalia charge; carrying a concealed weapon while under the influence; \$15,000 bond.

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Blaine County schools to seek judicial confirmation to borrow from bond

Money would give schools a jump-start on construction

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

Blaine County School Board Trustees hope a judge will give them approval to get a jump-start on construction projects by borrowing from a plant facilities levy voters approved in October.

a petition for judicial confirmation in Blaine County 5th District Court to borrow from the 10-year, \$59.8 million levy to fund several projects, including heating-system upgrades and a geothermal heating development board

Funding from the levy won't become available in tem. A few residents have July, but area residents in January urged the school McKinstry, which has an board to fast-track planned construction projects funded by levy dollars to save take advantage of current government building incentives. Many said doing so could stimulate the Wood River Valley economy, as trustees pledged to seek local bids and workers for the projects.

The board voted 3-1 on Tuesday to seek judicial confirmation to borrow on The school district will file Bates cast the lone dissenting vote, repeating a few residents' concerns that the district has not sufficiently prioritized the projects it accepted wants to undertake should the funding come available.

geothermal and heating sysexpressed concern that office in Boise, isn't a local business.

But district Finance said McKinstry, which helped the school district get the Department of Energy grant, provided a service that couldn't be obtained locally.

school High Brendan Freund and two parents lauded a plan allowing school sport participants to fulfill one of the two physfuture bond revenue. Paul ical education credits the ular sports. district requires high school students to take prior to graduation.

to Stanford University, lamented that he was unable to take an In other action, the school advanced placement eco-

design the district's updated his school's cross country

Parents Penny Eagan and Joanne Brand pressed trustees to allow students to receive one credit per extracurricular sport. They emphasized they're not trymoney in the long run and Manager Mike Chatterton ing to do away with physical education requirements but want students already engaged in sports to have more flexibility in scheduling classes.

Trustee Steve Guthrie said senior he'd be willing to consider awarding one credit per sport after mentally calculating how much time his child spends in extracurric-

Students who participate in extracurricular sports do better academically and Freund, who has been have a lower dropout rate, said Wood River High School Principal John Blackman.

District Superintendent Lonnie Barber noted that the voted to pay nomic class because of the physical education requirethe district has received a McKinstry Engineering of physical education require- ment is a requirement of the \$4 million U.S. Department Seattle up to \$290,000 to ment, even though he is on school district, not the state.

Jerome fire station becoming Regional Response Center

Times-News writer

JEROME - At the urgingof Ierome's fire chief, the city's Station No. 2 is becoming the Regional Response Center for southern Idaho.

Jerome Fire Chief Mike Hatfield has more than 25 years of hazardous-material response experience, and offered to make available one of his facilities as the home base of the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team.

"I stepped up to the plate and made the offer," Hatfield said.

One of Hatfield's first priorities after coming to Jerome in September was to staff Station No. 2 on West Yakima Avenue. Built about five years ago, the modern facility had been used for storage over most of its life span.

With the station near Interstate 84 now staffed, Hatfield suggested to other area fire chiefs to house the response team and its equipment at the facility. Most of the team's equipment currently housed at several located will be relocated to reached at jplestina@mag-Ierome.

The team, comprised of firefighters from throughout the region, provides emergency response from the edge of the Treasure Valley nearly

to Pocatello. Fire departments from throughout the region have participated in a mutual-aid agreement for hazardous material response since 1996,

Hatfield said. Hazardous materials response is necessary, Hatfield said. "Every day there is some mad scientist making something new that finds its way out of the bottle," he said.

Station No. 2 won't become a toxic materials storage or disposal facility, Hatfield said.

It will, however, become a regional training facility.

In preparation for the station becoming a regional training facility, the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency granted \$3,159 earlier this month for the purchase of tables and chairs for training

John Plestina may be icvalley.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Jack L. Merrill, 20, Cottonwood; issuing check with insufficient funds (\$250 or greater); three years penitentiary; one determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$500 public defender fee; \$100.50 costs; \$2, 155.69 restitution; no bond. Darrell W. Friel, 52, Hansen; grand theft; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$125.50 costs; \$2,800 restitution; no bond.

Janice S. Browne, 55, Twin Falls; delivery of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; three determinate, four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction: consecutive: \$165.50 costs; \$2,114.48 restitution; no bond.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Byron G. Pearce, 41, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; dismissed by state. Charles T. Shaffer, 23, Filer; possession of methamphetamine; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY ACQUITTALS

Michael A. Loya, 20, Twin Falls; rape; acquittal by unanimous jury; found innocent.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Justin T. Young, 24, Meridian; driving under the influence (excessive); \$800 fine, \$600 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for three served, 56 hours work detail in Ada county; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jose E.R. Tzintzun, 35, Hailey; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended: \$87.50 costs: 10 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Aaron R. Torres, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, 16 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Timothy W. Campbell, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Aleksander V. Gelver, 25, Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges two or more; \$102.50 costs; 180 days jail, credit for 30 served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; consecutive. Michael D. Easley Jr., 30, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two served; 12 months probation. Martin A. Buckley, 46, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee uncollectible; 180 days jail,

credit for 96 served; concurrent with felony.

Jessy A. Salas, 30, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$127.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation.

Victor S. Rodriguez, 22, Buhl; domestic battery; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$117.50 costs; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation, six months probation.

Ramiro R. Ramirez, 23, Jerome; battery; \$87.50 costs waived; 120 days jail, credit for time served; concurrent with felony. Diane L. Bower, 46, Buhl; petit theft; amended to wilful concealment; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time

David W. Corbett, 61, Filer; aggravated assault; amended to

\$40 restitution.

served; six months probation;

assault; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days jail; 12 months probation; consecutive: aggravated assault: amended to assault; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; 90 days jail; 12 months probation.

Dustin E. McCallister, 26, Filer; malicious injury to property; \$300 fine. \$200 suspended: \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

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Idaho deal urges landowners to protect grouse

By Todd Dvorak **Associated Press writer**

BOISE - Idaho and the federal government have signed an agreement that offers incentive and protection for ranchers and landowners who voluntarily by the Idaho Department of and gas development, livetake conservation steps to Fish and Game and the fedimprove the plight of the sage grouse and its declining habitat.

The agreement, hailed by federal wildlife officials as the first of its kind anywhere if the game bird is granted in the bird's range, for now endangered status. targets an isolated population across 640,000 acres in southwest Idaho. But similar pacts are being negotiated elsewhere in Idaho, Wyoming and other westlisting under Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife imposed deadline to make a listing decision on the bird by Feb. 26.

"Private landowners are a key for this effort. We feel this will be good for sage grouse and private landowners."

- Cal Groen, Idaho Fish and Game director

eral service would give landowners who voluntarily adopt habitat restoration measures protection from researchers differ on exact future land use regulations population numbers but

proactive and do the right thing for the landscape," said Cal Groen, Idaho Fish and Game director. "Private lived across 11 western landowners are a key for this ern states inhabited by a effort. We feel this will be species being considered for good for sage grouse and the private landowners."

Once abundant in the sagebrush steppes stretch-Service is under a court ing from the Dakotas to California, sage grouse populations and habitat suitable for breeding are dwindling

The accord signed Friday from threats posed by oil stock grazing, urban sprawl, invasive species, drought and wildfires.

and State federal agree the chicken-sized bird now occupies about half its "We're trying to be original year-round habitat. In 2005, federal biologists estimated 100,000 to 500,000 greater sage grouse

> The FWS has two weeks to meet a deadline imposed by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill as part of a lawsuit filed by conservationists pushing to bolster sage grouse numbers and tougher habitat protections.

Under terms of the vol-

untary conservation agree- and some assurance for ment, landowners who agree to plant sagebrush, plants and animals.

For now, the 30-year accord applies solely to landowners in four counties in a region more than 75 miles northwest of Boise. The sage grouse in Adams, Payette Gem, Washington counties are isolated from other colonies and have been in decline for decades, prompting Idaho tle grazing pose thornier to declare the area off-limits to hunting more than 20 years ago and rank it the highest risk for expiration in land. the state.

good balance for conserva-

landowners."

But conservationists said add wetlands or change that any voluntary measures grazing patterns to improve taken by the region's ranchbreeding ground habitat will ers and farmer will fall short be unburdened by tougher of dealing with the bigger land-use rules typically challenges of reversing the imposed for endangered species' decline and reconnecting its fragmented habitat.

Todd Tucci, attorney for Advocates for the West, one of the groups that sued the government in 2005, said the bigger challenge is dealand ing with sage grouse habitat on public land, where wind energy development, oil and natural gas drilling and catpolicy questions. Research shows a quarter of sage grouse habitat is on private

"The problem with these "This is proactive species agreements is they are seen conservation," Jeff Foss, through a lens of what is the state supervisor for the minimum amount that FWS, said of the pact. "It's a needs to be done to say we're protecting

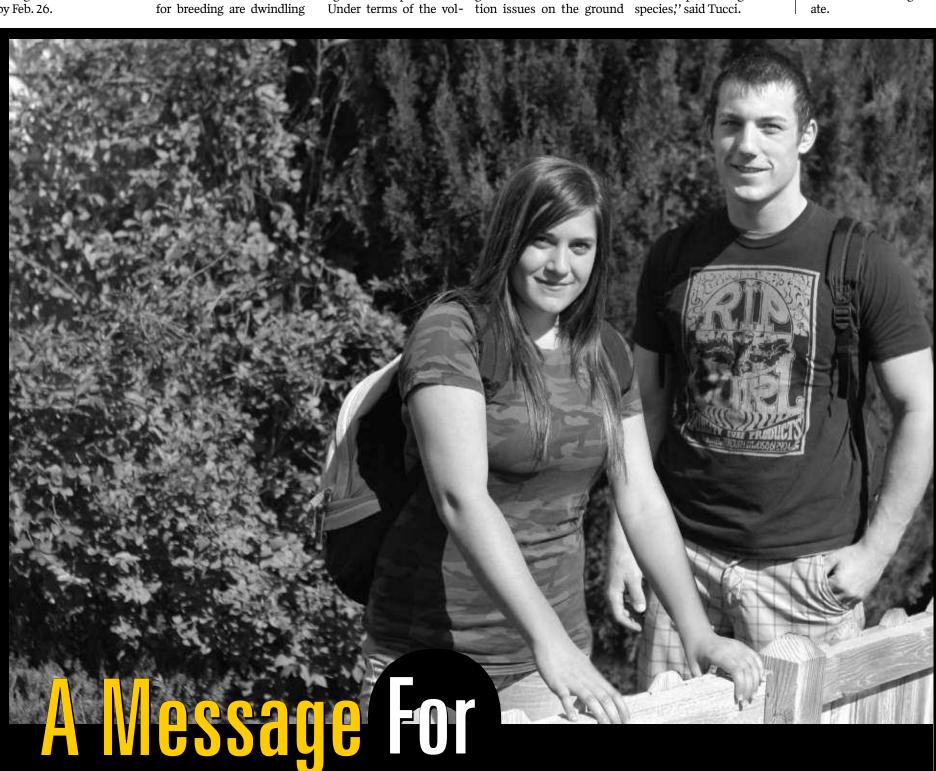
Utah lawmakers OK bill to hike tobacco tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Cigarettes in Utah could go up by about a dollar a pack under a bill passed by a House committee Friday.

House Bill 196, sponsored by Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clearfield, would raise the tobacco tax from 69.5 cents to \$1.70 per pack. The House panel passed it on a 5-2 vote.

This is the third year in a row that Ray has proposed bumping up the tax. A traditional aversion to hikes of any kind has stalled the bill in the past.

But Ray says the expected \$700 million budget shortfall will make it a more alluring option for former opponents, who might jump at the estimated \$22.5 million the tax would gener-



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- Chinese activist Feng Zhenghu, after arriving home Friday after spending more than three months camped in Tokyo's international airport because China had refused him re-entry

A license to picnic? You've got to be kidding

JEERS: To Midvale Republican state Rep. Judy Boyle, who wants the Legislature to make Idahoans buy a \$10 conservation permit to picnic or bird-watch on state lands now maintained with revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Those from outside Idaho would pay \$20. People who didn't comply could be cited.

Non-hunters have been getting a free ride for years, Boyle says. "A lot of the time folks go out there and picnic and leave all their garbage to be picked up," she said. "They bring weeds ... and the seeds sprout."

Seems to us that public lands are called "public" for a reason: The taxpayers own them.

The House Resources and **Conservation Committee**

introduced her bill on Thursday. It shouldn't have.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, a GOP lawmaker from Challis, doesn't like the idea of charging people to walk onto state land to "rubberneck" at birds. Neither do we.

CHEERS: To state Sen. Tim Corder, for introducing legislation to clarify Idaho's animal cruelty laws and prepare for future growth anticipated from poultry and dairy farmers relocating here in the years ahead.

The Mountain Home Republican's proposal, introduced in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee last week, comes at a time when tighter poultry regulations in California are expected to cause farmers to look else-



where, bringing potential growth to Idaho.

Corder also wants to give the Idaho State Department of Agriculture more oversight in enforcing agricultural regulations, including those concerning confined-animal feedlot operations and poultry operations.

The animal cruelty bill would include birds in the definition of animals, which currently isn't in place. That change would make cockfighting a felony. The law currently only makes dogfighting a felony.

It's also written in a way that defines companion and production animals. The legislation is intended to be a proactive way to prepare for additional farmers who may come to Idaho, Corder said.

While California's regulations have driven farmers elsewhere, he said the intent of the bill is for Idaho to be ready for growth, not attract out-ofstate farmers.

"We're not encouraging or discouraging," Corder said. "We're preparing."

That's wise public policy.

JEERS: To the list of legislation seeking to fix problems that don't exist, add Boise

Republican Sen. Chuck Winder's bill which would permit any licensed healthcare provider to refuse to provide a treatment, service or medication related to abortion, emergency contraception, stem cell research or end-oflife care if it violates his or her conscience.

Idaho law already contains a "conscience" provision that protects doctors and hospitals that refuse to perform abortions. The state also outlaws euthanasia and assisted sui-

What Winder's legislation might actually achieve is denying dying patients pain medication to which their providers object.

It's a waste of time and the taxpayers' money.

economy forward

ep. Wendy Jaquet and I recently held town meetings in Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties. We heard much concern about the economy and the effects it is having on our schools, our parks, our public television programming, our businesses and worst of all our families whose breadwinner is unemployed. They wanted to know what is being done about job creation? Replacing those 60,000 Idaho jobs that have been lost is the cornerstone of getting our economy rolling again.

Idaho Jobs and Opportunity Blueprint, or I-JOBS, is a plan for our future offered by the Democrats in the Legislature. It is a package of six pieces of legislation that contain specific benefits for small business job development, tax incentives for job creation and help for small businesses seeking capital. They were focused on small business because that's traditionally where the majority of new jobs are created. The six bills are outlined below:

1. Each year Idaho sends almost \$3 billion out of state to purchase energy. That money and those jobs should stay in Idaho. SB1273, the Grow Green Idaho Jobs Act, is focused on the fact that Idaho is blessed with a variety of renewable resources that, if developed, will create jobs throughout the state.

2. To cultivate new and additional jobs, SB 1274 directs an advisory council comprised of both governmental and private representatives to make recommendations on job growth. The 2010 Idaho Jobs Council Act will bring new energy and directives for Idaho's businesses.

3. Eighty percent of Idaho's workforce is employed by small business.The Idaho Home Grown Business and Jobs Act, or SB1275, directs the Department of Labor to provide useful market intelligence to small businesses. This act will allow small businesses to better compete with large corporations.

Also included in the



READER COMMENT Rep. Donna **Pence**

I-JOBs package are three additional House bills that will be introduced to committee.

4. The Idaho Small **Business Venture Capital** Investment Act creates jobs by increasing access to capital for small businesses and offers a tax credit to venture capitalists who invest in Idaho companies.

5. Starting a new company is time and energy consuming. Businesses are often in need of additional resources to get their business off the ground running. The Small Business Incubator and Jobs Act directs the Departments of Commerce and Labor to focus existing low-cost resources to start-up com-

6. The Small Business Jobs Development Act intends to jump start job creation for long term, livable wages. Long term job creation is dependent upon serious investment in Idaho's workers along with an innovative environment. This act will accelerate the creation of jobs for small businesses by providing a tax credit for jobs paying \$35,000 per year or more and health benefits.

So far the legislative response has been to cut so we have a balanced budget. While this is necessary, why not simultaneously invest in steps to turn the economy around? This lemon of an economy may be an opportunity to grow a 21st century economy that uses the creativity, talents and work ethic that is inherent in Idaho. I-JOBS is a vision of how to accomplish this. We invite our colleagues in the Legislature to join in, add to and improve this blueprint. Working together we can move Idaho forward

Rep. Donna Pence (D-Gooding), has represented Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2005.

A plan to move the | Despite retraction, anti-vaccine groups continue to sway parents

he doctor who launched the modern anti-vaccine movement acted "dishonestly and irresponsibly," Britain's General Medical Council has ruled. But fear not. Dr. Andrew Wakefield is still a hero to his many acolytes. And others, with curious credentials, fight on to terrifv parents into not getting their children inoculated.



Michael **Fumento**

In 1998, Wakefield wrote and then vociferously hawked an article in the British medical journal Lancet linking autism to the MMR vaccine (measles, mumps and rubella). After the council's decision, Lancet last week retracted the article. Among the facts that have come out of the inquiry into Wakefield's research is that two years before his paper appeared, lawyers seeking to sue vaccine makers paid Wakefield the equivalent of \$700,000.

After Wakefield's article appeared, vaccination levels plummeted in Britain and declined in the United States, and the diseases they prevented surged. Measles cases increased sevenfold in the United States.

"One person's research set us back a decade, and we're just now recovering from that," Mark Sawyer, a pediatrician and infectious disease specialist at Radey Children's Hospital in San Diego, told me in an inter-

But are we recovering? Anti-vaccination groups have popped up like toadstools after rain, while older ones such as the National Vaccine Information Center were reinvigorated. For the most part, these groups have had only a marginal effect on national vaccination rates, but they have encouraged localized boycotts of immunization. The result has been a resurgence of diseases gone so long that some doctors don't even recognize them. And children die because of





"... people need to know they can infect other people's babies. It kills. People think these diseases don't exist anymore, but that's only because children are being vaccinated."

— Danielle Romaguera of New Orleans, whose month-old baby died of pertussis

Before the MMR vaccine became available in 1971. measles, mumps and rubella annually afflicted 530,000, 162,000 and 48,000 U.S. children, respectively, killing a total of more than 600. By the middle of the last decade, there were fewer than 7,000 new cases annually and zero deaths. But the anti-vaccine groups generally claim the injections were irrelevant and that factors such as better nutrition caused the declines.

Meanwhile, their "science" comes down to little more than that autism symptoms are often first recognized at the same age that children are getting their first vaccinations. So they lumped the MMR in with a list of other childhood vaccines that formerly contained the mercury-based preservative thimerosal, although the MMR never contained thimerosal.

And don't dismiss the power of a good old-fashioned conspiracy. "It's astounding to me that people can imagine that America's pediatricians and family physicians and public health officials are scheming to harm children," Sawyer

Never mind that by 2008, more than 20 articles published in peer-reviewed medical journals found no connection between MMR vaccine and autism, while two suggested a connection.

Lack of herd immunity is what killed Gabriella "Brie" Romaguera. The New Orleans baby died of pertussis, or whooping cough. At one time, this disease afflicted more than 250,000 American children yearly, killing 9,000. Vaccinations reduced that to just 1,000 new cases annually by 1976; but by 2008, cases had soared to more than 10,000 annually. Brie contracted the dis-

ease when she was a month old, too young for her first pertussis vaccine. "I'm not laying blame," her mother, Danielle, told me. "But people need to know they can infect other people's babies. It kills. People think these diseases don't exist anymore, but that's only because children are being vaccinated."

Romaguera is especially upset by "celebrity science," as exemplified by Jenny McCarthy. The actress and former Playboy playmate claims vaccines made her

son autistic but that she "cured" him. There is no cure. McCarthy's antics include yelling at three physicians on "Larry King Live," and exclaiming: "My son died in front of me from a vaccine injury!" Her son is alive, as she later acknowledged.

Yet she'd be little more than an opinionated pinup girl but for being invited to share her "expertise" on "Larry King," ABC's "20/20," "Good Morning America" and other popular shows. All this has helped propel McCarthy's two books on autism to bestsellerdom.

"Celebrities are entitled to support a cause," said Sawyer. "But when they give professional advice, I think that's dangerous."

"It makes it hard for doctors," Romaguera said. "Our pediatrician says parents tell him all the time they don't care what the science says. And because of it, babies and kids are dying."

Michael Fumento is head of the Independent Journalism Project, where he specializes in health and science issues. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

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By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. forces launch attack in Afghanistan

By Alfred de Montesquiou and Christopher Torchia **Associated Press Writers**

NEAR MARJAH, Afghanistan – Helicopter-borne U.S. Marines and Afghan troops swooped down on the Taliban-held town of Marjah before dawn Saturday, launching a longexpected attack to re-establish government control and undermine support for militants in their southern heartland.

The assault on Marjah is the biggest offensive since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan and will serve as a major test of a new NATO strategy focusing on protecting civilians. The attack is also the first major combat operation since President Barack Obama ordered 30,000 U.S. reinforcements here in December to try to turn the tide of the war.

Marine commanders say they expect between 400 to 1,000 insurgents to be holed up inside this southern Afghan town of 80,000 people in Helmand province. including more than 100 foreign fighters. Marjah is the biggest southern town under Taliban control and the linchpin of the militants' logistical and opium-smuggling network.

"The first wave of choppers has landed inside Marjah. The operation has begun," said Capt. Joshua Winfrey, commander of 3rd Company, Battalion, 6th Marines, which was at the forefront of the attack.

Several hundred U.S. Marines and some Afghan troops were in the first wave of troops, flying over minefields the militants are believed to have planted around the town, 360 miles southwest of Kabul.

The operation, code-Together, was described as of NATO forces in southern town. Afghanistan, says 15,000



A U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter with the Charlie Company, Task Force Talon, takes off at a forward operating base south of Marjah, Afghanistan, Friday. The Talon MEDEVAC in Helmand is one of several army aero-medical units positioned around southern Afghanistan.



of Nad Ali.

The helicopter assault was preceded by illumination flares fired over the town about 2 a.m. In the pitch darkness of a moonless night, the roar of helicopters could be heard overhead, flying in assault troops from multiple locations.

The white flash of Hellfire named "Moshtarak," or and Tow missiles could be seen exploding over the the biggest joint operation of town as flares illuminated the Afghan war. Maj. Gen. the darkness to help assault Obama's first infusion of Nick Carter, the commander troops spot targets in the

Once the town is secured, troops were involved in the NATO hopes to rush in aid operation, including some and restore public services in involves close combat in elderly woman in a black 7,500 troops fighting in a bid to win support among Marjah and British forces the estimated 125,000 peo- that official said. A close grid nearby Lashkar Gah with

those services is crucial to the success of the operation and to preventing the Taliban from returning.

Tribal elders have pleaded for NATO to finish the operation quickly and spare civilians – an appeal that offers some hope the townspeople will cooperate with Afghan and international forces once the Taliban are

At the Pentagon, a senior U.S. official said Afghan president Hamid Karzai had signed off on the attack.

Another defense official said Karzai had been informed of planning for the operation well in advance. The official said it marked a first in terms of both sharing information prior to the attack and planning collaboration with the Afghan government.

Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity because there were not authorized to speak publicly.

The second official said the number of Afghan security forces in the district have roughly doubled since southern Afghanistan last

to the north in the district ple who live in Marjah and of wide canals dug by the three of her sons.

surrounding villages. The United States as an aid proj-Afghans' ability to restore ect decades ago make the territory a particularly rich agricultural prize but complicate the advance of U.S.

On the eve of the attack, cars and trucks jammed the main road out of Marjah on Friday as hundreds of civilians defied militant orders and fled the area ahead of the assault. For weeks, U.S. commanders had signaled their intention to attack Marjah in hopes that civilians would seek shelter.

The Residents told Associated Press by telephone this week that Taliban fighters were preventing them from leaving, warning the roads were planted with land mines to slow the NATO advance.

Still, many people fled anyway for the provincial capital of Lashkar Gah, 20 miles to the northeast. They told journalists they had to leave quickly and secretly to avoid recrimination from Taliban commanders.

Some said they slipped out of town when Taliban commanders watching.

"We were not allowed to some 10,000 Marines in come here. We haven't brought any of our belongings; we just tried to get our-The Marjah offensive selves out," said Bibi Gul, an extremely difficult terrain, headscarf who arrived in

Critics say bill won't create jobs.

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"The answer is yes," he

"We feel it's very impor-

said when asked whether the

House would support a

tant to pass a bill which will

help expand the economy and grow jobs, so we'd be

very inclined. If the Senate

can pass something, we're

going to pass that, and we

know we can pass that," he

told reporters Friday in

Annapolis, Md.

scaled-back Senate bill.

Justice Dept. wants phone locales without warrant

movements based on cell towers, and in densely phone records, without populated cities can pinevidence of criminal point a person's location to wrongdoing?

A showdown on the yards. issue unfolded Friday in a Department battled electronic-privacy groups.

The privacy groups say the information could reveal when someone goes to a religious service, medical clinic or political rally, or is having an extramarital affair. Third U.S. Circuit seemed to share that con-

"You know there are governments in the world where some of their people there was a need to skip a are or have been," Sloviter challenged Justice Department lawyer Mark Eckenwiler, an associate director of criminal enforcement operations.

try to find out these things?" she asked. "Don't about this? Not this government right now, but a government?"

Law enforcement agencause of a crime - and warrant.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – without the customer's Should the government be knowledge. The data allowed to track a person's comes from cell phone within a few hundred

The issue is not whether federal appeals court in the government can obtain Philadelphia, as the Justice the information, but whether a probable-cause warrant should be required

"An individual has no Fourth Amendment-protected privacy interest in business records, such as cell-site usage information, that are kept, main-Judge Dolores Sloviter tained and used by a cell phone company," Eckenwiler wrote in his

Sloviter countered by that would like to know asking Eckenwiler why probable-cause showing, saying that she knew no magistrates reluctant to grant search warrant applications.

He replied that the rele-"Can the government vant law does not require assure us that it will never them. Eckenwiler said probable-cause warrants are only needed to obtain we have to be concerned the contents of electronic communications, such as a text or e-mail, or to wiretap a phone.

He believes the 1986 cies hope to obtain cell Electronics Communphone location data from ications Privacy Act allows cellular providers without police to obtain "nonfirst showing probable content" data without a

Three dead, 3 hurt in Ala. campus shooting

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Flight Center. (AP) - A woman opened fire during a biology faculty meeting at the University of Alabama's Huntsville campus Friday, killing three faculty members and injuring two other faculty members and a staff member.

The shooter was in custody, but university said he could not identify her or the victims. Local television stations reported she is a faculty member.

No hurt.

Huntsville Hospital spokesman Burr Ingram said two of the injured were in critical condition and the third was in stable condition.

Sophomore Erin Johnson told The Huntsville Times a biology faculty meeting was under way when she heard screams coming from the room.

The shooting happened in the university's Shelby Center, a science building. University police secured the building and students were cleared from it.

The Huntsville campus has about 7,500 students in northern Alabama, not far from the Tennessee line.

The city is home to NASA's Marshall Space

The university posted a message on its Web site Friday afternoon telling students the campus was closed Friday night and all students were encouraged to go home. Counselors were available to speak with stu-

Garner said the campus was closed while police gathered evidence. He said spokesman Ray Garner at a news conference that the shooting was not unlike one the area experienced a week ago, when a 14-year-old student was shot to death in a middle school hallway, students were allegedly by a fellow student.

House Dems offer mixed signals on Senate jobs bill **INSIDE**

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Democratic leaders sent mixed signals Friday on a new jobs bill supported by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, and a senior Republican senator predicted his party will block action on the Senate floor.

The two events further complicated plans to quickly pass election-year legislation addressing huge job Senate Democrats scrapp-

ed a bipartisan jobs bill Thursday in favor of one they say is leaner and more focused on putting Americans back to work, all but daring Republicans to vote against it.

said Democrats may lose that bet, at least at a key procedural stage.

every Republican would have to vote against cloture," Hatch said in an interview, using the term for the 41 the bill from coming to the floor for an up-or-down vote. They would do so to scrap the broader bipartisan bill, which could have passed

If the Senate manages to pass the scaled-back bill, however, House Democrats will be under pressure to provisions of a much broadhand President Obama a er House-passed bill cenbadly needed political victory while addressing the tax cuts. biggest economic issue fac-



AP photo

Senate Majority Leader Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada speaks to the media on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, following a meeting with the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, start of the recession. she wants to salvage parts of Supporters hope nervous lawmakers facing congressional elections "I personally believe that November, and an unemployment rate just below 10 percent, will feel obligated to

support a jobs bill. Reid wants to quickly pass GOP senators' power to keep the bill after Congress returns from a weeklong break Feb. 22.

House Democrats were at protest Reid's decision to odds over the pared-down Senate bill. House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of the Senate easily, Hatch said. Maryland said he could live with it, but House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California said she wants to pass key tered more on spending than

Pelosi issued a statement

Locally Owned and Operated ing the country — the loss of Friday saying she would 8.4 million jobs since the work with Reid, but she said

the House bill, including \$27 billion in aid to states, mainin ly to save teachers' jobs.

> Hoyer gave a different assessment.

The new Senate bill features tax breaks for businesses that hire unemployed workers or buy new equipment, along with funding for highway programs and local infrastruc-

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GOP retirements prompt speculation about gains

By Chris Cillizza and Paul Kane The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A trio of House Republican retirement announcements over the past 10 days have sparked a debate between the leaders of the two major parties over whether the GOP is losing momentum in its quest to score major gains at the ballot box this fall.

With the three latest lawmakers choosing not to seek reelection in November, Republicans will now have to defend 18 open seats this fall while Democrats must protect 13 of their own, raw numbers that contradict the conventional wisdom that Democrats would head for the sidelines in the wake of GOP Sen. Scott Brown's special election victory Jan. 19 in Massachusetts.

But GOP strategists are brushing aside the retirement gap, arguing that many an improving political enviship to run for statewide the GOP retirements are a R-Texas, chairman of the and, late last month, Indiana sign, party strategists say, offensive opportunities?

MCCAIN FACES RE-ELECTION BATTLE

PHOENIX — Defeated just two years ago as the Republican presidential candidate and with his bonafides as a true conservative again being challenged, John McCain finds himself in a struggle to get even his party's nomination for another

term in the Senate. Many conservatives and Tea Party activists are lining up behind Republican challenger and former talk radio host J.D. Hayworth, reflecting a rising tide of voter frustration with incumbent politicians. Only 40 percent of Arizonans have a favorable view of McCain's job performance.

Faced with his toughest re-election battle

ever, McCain has moved to the right on several hot-button issues, like gays in the military and climate change, and has built a campaign war chest of more than \$5 million. Former running mate Sarah Palin and newly elected Republican Sen. Scott Brown, both

popular with conservatives, are pitching in. Hayworth, who will officially launch his campaign Monday, began using his talk show on conservative radio station KFYI to drum up opposition to McCain.

"You have a consistent conservative challenger and an incumbent who calls himself a maverick but in fact is a moderate," Hayworth

of their House members see ly conservative terrain that they will recapture the will be easy to defend in the majority anytime soon. ronment and are jumping fall. Democrats counter that

office, and that other retire- sign that most rank-and-file ments are occuring in most- Republicans do not believe

Rep. Pete Sessions,

ressional Committeesaid that "not all retirements are are coming in far less friendare retiring because they

"The fact that you have 10 percent of House Republican retiring suggests they don't 31 open seats does suggest believe their own hype about that Democrats are likely to ning for re-election taking back the House," said be harder hit by the retire-Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., chairman of the Democratic Congressional seats, Arizona Sen. John Campaign Committee. "If McCain carried five of them that was a realistic prospect in 2008 and lost another people would be running for Kansas' 3rd district - naroffice, not from it?"

On Thursday, Rep. Lincoln the latest casualty, announc-10th term in his Miami-area

Less than 24 hours earlier, Rep. Vern Ehlers, R-Mich., Republican retirees, 12, are "This will take away from had decided not to run again running for higher office, a what they have to spend on

quits.

At this early stage of the created equal," adding that campaign season, independthe Democratic retirements ent political handicappers Charlie Cook and Stuart ly territory for the majority. Rothenberg predict Dem-"The fact of the matter is ocratic losses of at least 20 limited in the House. Democrats in swing districts seats, putting Republicans halfway to the 40 seats they know what November has in need to take back the majoristore for them," said Sessions ty. The ripest targets are often seats left behind by incumbents, and a look at the

> ments announced so far. Of the 13 Democratic open rowlv.

Of the 18 Republican-held Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., became seats, President Obama won just two and came close in run for re-election," said ing that he would not seek a districts held by Lincoln and Mario Diaz-Balart around Miami.

Two-thirds

National Republican Cong- Rep. Steve Buyer also called it that Republicans view their party as ascendant and are leaping at opportunities. In addition, the most recent retirees - Buyer, Diaz-Balart, Ehlers — are veterans whose upward mobility is

Still, Republicans would rather not have to deal with open seats. Modern political history suggests that open seats are far more likely to switch parties than those where the incumbent is runmeaning that any vacant seat has at least the potential to become competitive.

"In this environment, every open seat has to be watched, and there will be GOP open seats where the NRCC will have to spend money they wouldn't have had to if the incumbent had Carl Forti, a Republican consultant and former communications director for the of the House GOP's campaign arm.





















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Microsoft looks to regain momentum

in phone software >>> BUSINESS 2

Jerome sewage capacity might delay hatchery

Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer to speak at the Mobile World

Congress in Spain

By John Plestina

Times-News writer

JEROME – A Mini-Cassia poultry company will have to wait to find out if Jerome's sewage treatment plant could accommodate waste from a chicken hatchery the company is considering building Ierome.

Jerome city officials didn't identify the company that has inquired about necessary infrastructure to accommodate a hatchery.

ble approach to determining a city to make a determination. policy," Mayor John Shine said following a City Council workshop that addressed the request Tuesday night.

"At this point the city staff is going to do some research on our sewer capacity," he said. "We near need to determine what our policy is going to be in terms of invitto be processed by the Jerome sewage treatment plant."

answer, Shine said. He didn't poultry hatchery facility at a site 208-358-7062.

put the current residents at risk of running out of capacity. We're site is outside Jerome city limits. going to proceed with caution," Shine said.

Citv Marchant said the city received a expansion of water and sewer request from the poultry compa-services beyond Crossroads ing additional sources of effluent ny for a connection to the city Point Business Park. sewer system.

He said the company is inter-There will not be an immediate ested in building an \$8 million at jplestina@magicvalley.com or

"We simply discussed a possi-know how long it would take the near the Idaho Department of Fish and Game district office off "What we do not want to do is U.S. Highway 93. He said the sell any of Jerome's capacity and facility would employ about 25 people. The proposed building

> One issue the City Council must address if the facility is to Administrator Ben be built is a current policy against

> > John Plestina may be reached

Retail sales increase more than anticipated

By Bob Willis Bloomberg News writer

WASHINGTON – Retail sales climbed in January for the third time in four months, signaling the consumer spending recovery that began in late 2009 continues into the new

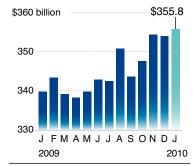
The 0.5 percent increase was larger than forecast and followed a 0.1 percent drop the prior month that was smaller than previously estimated, Commerce Department figures showed Friday in Washington. Purchases excluding autos rose 0.6

A drop in unemployment and a longer workweek last month signal the economy is poised to generate jobs, which will lead to gains in income that may further lift demand. Macy's and Gap are among retailers driving profits up by keeping stockpiles lean after the biggest household spending slump in three decades.

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Retail sales rise

Total monthly sales for retail trade and food services. Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Family fun center opens in Burley

By Judy Albertson Times News writer

If the kids are antsy to go out and play but it's too cold or too wet, there's a perfect get-away in

Dawn and Daniel Lage opened Party Hardy Family Edutainment Center in December inside the former Heyburn Elementary School at 1430 17th St. in Heyburn.

Dawn Lage said they wanted to open a place where children of all ages could come and have fun.

"We started with inflatable rentals in 2007 and people started asking about an indoor center. We knew the economy was bad, but we felt this area needed something like this, and we were willing to risk it," Lage said. "And the way things fell into place for us, we couldn't not do it."

Since opening the family fun center they have already catered a dozen birthday parties, with several more scheduled weeks in advance.

They have 30 people on their payroll, with Janet O'Rear as assistant manager.

"The days could be a little busier, but I think our location has something to do with that," Lage said. "Because of the size of the inflatables, we were limited with the amount of space avail-

He said the business leases from the city of Heyburn.

The business will expand during the summer into an outdoor area, possibly adding a miniature golf course and other activities.

The indoor area includes an Air Arena, which has a 22-foot long slide as well as four jump houses - one just for children under 5.

Aside from a myriad of inflatable slides, funhouses and other activities, the facilities also include three private party rooms - each with an inflatable throne for birthday royalty, an arcade room that includes air hockey and a quiet room where mothers can take their infants.

A full service snack bar is available as well as a dining room. They serve sandwiches, salads, soups and good healthy snacks. Anyone can stop by the snack bar for lunch or a meeting.

"We have business meetings, family reunions. We can do just about anything. In the summer we will be able to handle much larger groups outside," Lage said.

Everything is provided by the facility, so parents can take it

"Moms are lost at the birthday parties because there's nothing for them to do but enjoy the party," Lage said. "The hardest thing they have to do is send out invitations and get RSVPs."

The business will have outdoor interactive inflatables, water slides, a jousting area, bungee run and obstacle course as the weather improves.

General admission is \$5.49 for children ages 1 to 5, and \$6.49 for ages 6 to 18. The facility is open seven days a week.

Flights grounded as storm socks South



A Delta airplane is de-iced at Washington's Ronald Reagan National Airport. Delta Air Lines, based in Atlanta, and its feeder partners canceled 1,100 flights in anticipation of 2 to 4 inches of snow in the metro Atlanta area Friday.

Travel plans for many altered as hundreds of flights across the country are cancelled; financial toll still being determined

Bv Harry R. Weber Associated Press writer

ATLANTA – Airlines canceled hundreds of flights across the nation Friday as snow pounded parts of the South and threatened to dump several inches of white on Atlanta, home to the world's busiest airport.

The snow totals weren't expected to be big by mid-Atlantic and Northeast standards, but for a region of the country that rarely gets snow and doesn't budget snow and ice parts of the country do, airlines

weren't taking any chances. Airline passengers were encouraged to check the status of their flights before leaving for airports. Passengers seemed to be heeding that advice. Officials

Other flights were taking off on Fort time and the airport was beginning to pretreat taxiways and snow and ice.

It was not immediately clear how many passengers were affected by all the cancellations, which piggybacked on previous cancellations due to the double whammy snowstorms that hit the Washington area and the in the South compared to other snow that hit the Northeast earlier in the week.

The financial toll the airlines removal the way folks in other face from all the cancellations was still being tabulated.

Delta Air Lines, based in Atlanta, and its feeder partners canceled 1,100 flights in anticipation of 2 to 4 inches of snow in the metro Atlanta area.

reported short lines at ticket American Eagle affiliate can-flights on Thursday, spokesman counters at Hartsfield-Jackson celed about 400 flights Friday, Mateo Lleras said.

Atlanta International Airport. including 228 at its hub at Dallas-Worth International Airport. The snowfall there made this the snowiest winter in the runways to slow the buildup of Dallas-Fort Worth area in 32

> Back in Atlanta, AirTran Airways canceled 62 flights because of the snow.

> US Airways had 61 cancellations on Friday, while United Airlines, which is relatively small carriers, canceled 40 flights, according to spokeswomen for the two carriers.

JetBlue Airways, based in New York, didn't cancel any flights on Friday, but did cancel all flights out of the New York metro area, Richmond, Va., Washington and Baltimore on Wednesday for a total of 387 flights canceled that American Airlines and its day. It canceled an additional 105

GE sues Mitsubishi over wind turbine patents

By Susan Decker and Rachel Layne **Bloomberg News writers**

General Electric, the biggest maker of wind turbines in the United States, filed a new patent-infringement lawsuit against Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and plans to appeal an earlier case it lost.

The new complaint, filed Thursday in federal court in Dallas, claims Mitsubishi Heavy infringes two patents. One is related to the base frame supporting the weight of the rotor and the other covers a way to keep the turbine connected to the electricity grid even when the voltage

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lobs bill short on making jobs

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – There's a problem with the bipartisan jobs won't create many jobs.

The bill includes tax cuts to please Republicans and its passage would hand President Obama a pay those workers. badly needed political victory. But even the Obama administration acknowledges the legislation's centerpiece — a tax cut for businesses that hire unemployed Business. "There's certainly nothworkers – would work only on the ing wrong with giving a tax break

said companies are unlikely to hire times. But in terms of being an paying a 6.2 percent Social

Analysis

workers just to receive a tax break. bill emerging in the Senate: It Before businesses start hiring, they need increased demand for their products, more work for their employees and more revenue to

"We're skeptical that it's going to be a big job creator," said Bill Rys, tax counsel for the National Federation of Independent to a business that's hired a new Tax experts and business leaders worker, especially in these tough



President Obama meets with bipartisan House and Senate leaders to discuss the economy and jobs, Tuesday, in the Cabinet Room of the White House. From left are, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.; House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio; House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calf.; Obama; Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

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408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	364.55	-2.83	77	-8.4122
7,471.31	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	6,874.56	-24.16	35	-4.32 +32.03
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,840.94	+7.03	+.38	+.88 +31.39
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,183.53	+6.12	+.28	-3.77 +42.31
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,075.51	-2.96	27	-3.55 +30.07
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,201.57	-7.22	06	-3.01 +33.58
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	610.72	+5.26	+.87	-2.35 +36.21

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AlliantEgy	1.50	47	30.97	+.06	+2.3	Kaman	.56	21	25.23	+.29	+9.3
AlliantTch		14	76.97	53	-12.8	Keycorp	.04		6.79	08	+22.3
AmCasino	.42		14.95	+.20	-1.8	LeeEnt			3.72		+7.2
Aon Corp	.60	18	39.81	+.40	+3.8	MicronT			8.44	09	-20.1
BallardPw			2.20	+.01	+16.4	OfficeMax			14.76	+.24	+16.3
BkofAm	.04		14.45	18	-4.1	RockTen	.60	7	38.03	47	-24.6
ConAgra	.80	14	23.40	+.11	+1.5	Sensient	.76	13	25.58	+.15	-2.7
Costco	.72	24	59.28	39	+.2	SkyWest	.16	10	14.00	32	-17.3
Diebold	1.08f	41	28.04	+.16	-1.4	Teradyn			9.81	+.09	-8.6
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.15	06	-6.2	Tuppwre	1.00f	16	43.50	33	-6.6
DukeRlty	.68		10.67	+.12	-12.3	US Bancrp	.20	29	23.26	23	+3.3
Fastenal	.80f	34	41.83	31	+.5	Valhi	.40		17.25	+.51	+23.5
Heinz	1.68	16	43.74	20	+2.3	WalMart	1.09	15	52.90	18	-1.0
HewlettP	.32	15	48.46	16	-5.9	WashFed	.20	62	19.26	+.12	4
HomeDp	.90	22	29.00	+.01	+.2	WellsFargo	.20	32	26.88	20	4
Idacorp	1.20	14	31.75	+.17	6	ZionBcp	.04		17.85	32	+39.1

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

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

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Changa
Feb	Live cattle	89.60	89.15	89.38	Change 03
Apr	Live cattle	91.68	90.70	90.78	03
Mar	Feeder cattle	100.88	99.73	99.75	75
Apr	Feeder cattle	102.00	100.80	100.83	70
Mav	Feeder cattle	102.00	101.70	100.83	65
Feb	Lean hogs	67.63	67.30	67.45	18
Apr	Lean hogs	68.55	67.55	68.20	+ .53
Feb	Pork belly	XX.XX	XX.XX	85.50	55
Mar	Pork belly	86.80	84.00	84.00	- 1.00
Mar	Wheat	487.00	488.00	486.50	- 7.00
May	Wheat	501.50	496.00	501.25	- 7.25
Mar	KC Wheat	496.00	491.00	494.50	- 6.75
May	KC Wheat	507.25	504.50	505.75	- 7.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	510.00	500.00	504.50	- 6.00
May	MPS Wheat	521.75	512.00	516.00	- 5.00
Mar	Corn	362.75	358.25	361.50	- 1.75
May	Corn	374.25	369.50	373.25	- 1.75
Mar	Soybeans	948.00	926.50	945.00	+ 2.00
May	Soybeans	957.00	936.00	954.00	+ 2.00
Feb	BFP Milk	14.30	14.15	14.28	+ .11
Mar	BFP Milk	13.95	13.77	13.77	19
Apr	BFP Milk	13.62	13.48	13.50	10
May	BFP Milk	13.56	13.45	13.45	17
Jun	BFP Milk	14.00	13.82	13.88	07
Mar	Sugar	27.95	26.72	23.95	58
Apr	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	26.33	57
Mar	B-Pound	1.5740	1.5576	1.5670	0024
Jun	B-Pound	1.5717	1.5573	1.5658	0024
Mar	J-Yen	1.1164	1.1061	1.1115	0029
Jun	J-Yen	1.1167	1.1067	1.1131	0019
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3695	1.3531	1.3617	0070
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3689	1.3535	1.3613	0071
Mar	Canada dollar	.9534 .9520	.9452 .9456	.9510	0016 0020
Jun Mar	Canada dollar U.S. Dollar	.9520 80.84	80.08	.9505 80.46	+ .35
Feb	Comex gold	1092.0	1079.6	1092.0	- 2.2
Apr	Comex gold	1092.0	1078.1	1092.0	- 1.5
Mar	Comex silver	15.74	15.21	15.52	07
May	Comex silver	15.74	15.24	15.54	08
Mar	Treasury bond	117.3	117.8	117.2	+ 0.12
Jun	Treasury bond	116.1	115.2	116.3	+ 0.11
Mar	Coffee	133.30	130.00	132.75	+ .55
May	Coffee	134.75	131.45	134.30	+ .65
Mar	Cocoa	2312	2261	2286	+ 1
May	Cocoa	2283	2227	2261	+ 5
Mar	Cotton	74.60	72.43	74.39	+ 1.47
May	Cotton	75.09	73.21	74.91	+ 1.10
Mar	Crude oil	75.35	72.66	74.18	- 1.10
Mar	Unleaded gas	1.9380	1.8716	1.9310	0047
Mar	Heating oil	1.9380	1.8995	1.9221	0409
Mar	Natural gas	5.556	5.204	5.466	+ .070
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BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote, pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 10.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$30-\$32; great northerns, not established; small whites, Ltd. \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Feb. 10.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$5.50; oats, \$5.80; corn,

\$7.25 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 10. Barley, \$6.60 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Feb. 10.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain POCALELLO (AP) — loano Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Friday, Feb 12 POCATELLO — White wheat 4.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.92 (down 7); 14 percent spring 5.50 (down 8); barley 5.52 (steady); BURICY — White wheat 4.04 (up 4); 11.5 percent winter 4.01 (down 1); 14 percent spring 5.27 (down 4); Barley 5.50 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.12 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 4.12 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.55 (down 7); Barley 6.07 (steady): PORTI AND — White wheat 4.78 (down 2); 11 percent

r n/a; 14 percent spring 6.71 (down 6); PA — White wheat cwt 6.33 (down 34); bushel 3.80 CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4450, — .0125; Blocks: \$1.5050, nc

POTATOES

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-USDA-Major\ potato\ markets\ FOB}$ CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 4.50-5.00: 100 count 4.50-5.00: 100 count 4.50-5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.00-3.25. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 4.50-5.00: 100 count 4.50-5.00: 100 count 4.50-5.00: Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 6.00: 100 count 5.50.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-4.75 Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count

6.00: 100 count 6.00. 8.00: 100 count 6.00. Baled 5.10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 6.50-7.00. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota-N. Dakota

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Feb. 10. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$118-\$130; 400 to 500 lbs \$115-\$129.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$106.50-\$124; 600 to 700 lbs., \$102.85-\$112.50; 700 to 800 lbs., \$93.50-\$100; over 800 lbs., \$85-\$95.50 Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$110 to \$126: 400 to 500 lbs. \$104\\$113.25; 500 to 600 lbs., \\$100.56\\$108; 600 to 700 lbs., \\$95\\$101.25; 700 to 800 lbs., \\$89\\$93.25;

700 lbs., \$95-\$101.25; 700 to 80 ver 800 lbs., \$83.50 \\$83.50 \\$83.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$85.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 \\$95.50 Cows are steady to \$2 highe No Saturday sale report, Feb. 6

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Producers Livestock Market in Jerome on Tuesday. Utility and commercial cows 50.00-61.00; canner and cutter 43.00-49.00; heavy feeder steers 87.00-99.00; light feeder steers 91.00-99.00; stocker steers 116.00-132.00; heavy holstein feeder steens n/a; light holstein feeder steers 64.00-73.75; heavy feeder heifers 91.50-95.00; light feeder heifers 92.00-105.00; stocker heifers 112.00-116.00; bulls 55.00-66.50; started bull and steer calves 102-240/hd;

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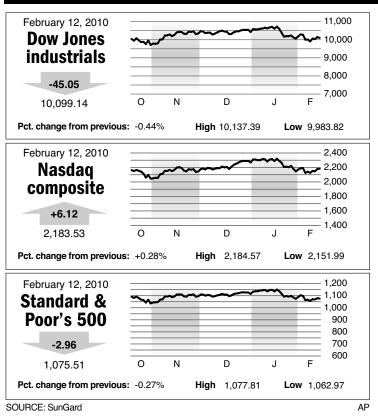
Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York Exch. Rate

Dollar vs: Exch. Ra Yen 89.96 Euro \$1.3612 Pound \$1.5669 Swiss franc 1.0773 Canadian dollar 1.0509 13.0500 Mexican peso 12.9820

Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1078.25 up \$2.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1082.00 up \$5.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$1082.00 up \$5.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1162.35 up \$7.29 NY Engelhard: \$1084.49 up \$5.76

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$15.460 off \$0.150. H&H fabricated \$18.552 off \$0.180.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrials rose 105.81, or 1.1 percent, to 10,144.19, its highest close in more than a week. The S&P 500 index rose 10.34, or 1 percent, to 1,078.47. The Nasdaq composite index rose 29.54, or 1.4 percent, to 2,177.41. Bond prices were mixed following weak demand at a government auction of 30-year Treasury notes. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.73 percent from 3.69 percent late Wednesday.

Three stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 4.4 billion shares compared with 4.3 billion Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 9.64, or 1.6 percent, to 605.46.

Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.6 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 0.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 lost 0.5 percent. Japanese markets were closed for a holiday.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Women's Seminar and Expo scheduled for March

BURLEY – The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is accepting registrations for exhibitors for March at CSI interested in booth space at the 2010 Women's Seminar and Expo in Burley.

The seminar and expo will be March 16-19. held April 22 at the Best Western Hotel and Convention Center in Burley.

Booth spaces are \$55 and a \$25 deposit is required to hold the space. This includes admittance for one exhibitor. Additional exhibitors are \$15 each. The chamber will begin registration for attendees starting next month.

Chamber Mini-Cassia Commerce at 679-4793.

Safety Fest scheduled

College of Southern Idaho

The four-day event is designed for members of the construction, transportation, engineering and general industries who are required to follow OSHA or MSHA standards.

A safety-related trade show will be held March 16-17 in the Taylor for \$200 per booth. Food and bev-For more information, call the erage sponsorship, which includes

of exhibit space, is available for \$250.

Manufacturers alliance to hold meeting in Burley

BURLEY —The Southern Idaho Safety Fest of the Great Manufacturers Alliance will hold its Northwest will be held at The monthly meeting at noon, Wednesday at Morey's Steak House at 219 E. Third St. in Burley.

The alliance was created at the request of local manufacturing businesses as a partnership with chambers of commerce in southcentral Idaho to meet workforce demands. There is no cost to

For more information, contact Building. Exhibit space is available the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793.

- Staff reports

Microsoft to show phone software

NEW YORK (AP) - Microsoft Monday, in an attempt to regain back seat to Research in Motion well-reviewed – but low-selling – momentum in a crucial market Ltd.'s BlackBerrys among corpowhere it's been overshadowed.

CEO Steve Ballmer will be speaking at Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, Spain, the world's largest cell phone trade show, and analysts expect him to reveal Windows Mobile 7. The software could be in phones by late this year.

rate users and Apple Inc.'s iPhone among consumers.

world's attention in smart phones," said Dan Hays, who specializes in telecommunications at management consulting firm PRTM.

be more consumer-focused than around, they're probably toast."

The new software comes as previous versions, with a simpli-Corp. is expected to announce a Microsoft, dominant when smart fied user interface, which could be major revamp of its phone software phones were young, has taken a borrowed in part from Microsoft's Zune HD media player. "If that thing had a phone in it ...

that would be a pretty darn good "They seem to have lost the device," said Charles Golvin, analyst with Forrester Research.

"But my own judgment is that this is kind of their last chance." Golvin said. "If Windows Mobile The new software is expected to doesn't get it right this time

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"Consumers showed continued improvement," said Herrmann, chief economist at according to the survey median. Herrmann Forecasting in Summit, cautious, spending what they're making and not taking on debt."

Retail sales were projected to rise ers. 0.3 percent after an originally reported 0.3 percent drop in December, according to the median estimate of 82 economists in a sepa-

a 0.7 percent gain.

Purchases excluding autos were months. John projected to increase 0.5 percent,

N.J. "Consumers are still relatively showed gains in sales last month, December. led by general merchandise stores, grocery stores and non-store retail-

Auto sales were unchanged after rising 0.1 percent in December. Industry data earlier this month, ranged from a decline of 1 percent to domestic product, showed pur- the three categories excluded.

chases fell for the first time in four

Sales at non-store retailers which include Internet retailers, rose 1.6 Nine of 13 major categories percent after a 2.2 percent gain in

Excluding autos, gasoline and building materials — the retail group the government uses to calculate GDP figures for consumer spending sales climbed 0.8 percent after a 0.3 percent decrease. The governwhich are the figures used by the ment uses data from other sources rate Bloomberg survey. Forecasts government to calculate gross to calculate the contribution from

Turbines

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drops. GE seeks a court order to block further use of its inventions, plus cash compensation.

"GE has 148 issued U.S. patents related to wind energy," Dan said. He declined to further American Nelson, a spokesman for the company, said in a statement. Mitsubishi "has substantially less. We believe that there are multiple areas where MHI's 2.4-megawatt wind turbines infringe on GE's existing patents."

GE said it is challenging a Jan. 8 decision by the International Trade Commission in Washington that Mitsubishi Heavy wasn't violating five other GE patents. GE sought to block imports of tur-

Mitsubishi Heavy.

The commission's decision grounds for an appeal," Nelson comment on specific issues of the appeal.

legal effort by GE against Mitsubishi Heavy, which is seeking a bigger foothold in the U.S. market, now dominated by GE and Denmark's Vestas Wind Systems.

Roger Taylor, Mitsubishi Heavy's lawyer in the ITC case, said he couldn't comment until he had analyzed the new complaint.

In 2009, wind farms almost source of power.

bines made by Tokyo-based matched the additions of naturalgas fueled plants for a second year, together accounting for 80 percent "indicates errors that provide of all new generating capacity in the U.S., the Washington-based Wind Energy Association said in January.

GE, the largest supplier to the The dispute is part of a larger U.S., built 2,633 wind turbines last year, down from more than 3,323 in 2008, according to transcripts from company presentations.

> The turbines, which resemble high-tech windmills, convert wind into electricity for a region's electrical grid. Wind speeds change all the time, so the turbines must be built to provide a constant

Jobs

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60 days. The tax break would run through the end of the year. Companies could get an addi-

tional \$1,000 on their 2011 tax returns if they keep the new workers for at least a full year.

Supporters say the Senate plan is a cheaper, simpler alternative to a proposal by Obama that would give a \$5,000 tax credit for each new worker employers hire this year. Obama's plan would cost \$33 bil-

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office recently concluded that reducing Social Security taxes for companies that add workers would be among the most efficient

policy, CBO estimates that such a may not come until March. tax break would generate only eight to 18 full-time jobs per \$1 million in ing workers, the Senate package tax breaks.

more narrow than the one analyzed by CBO, is estimated to cost about \$13 billion. That would add 104,000 to 234,000 jobs over the course of a year. The U.S. economy, meanwhile, has lost 8.4 million

Democrat Max Baucus of Montana and Republican Chuck leaders had originally hoped to pass the bill this week, before record

In addition to a tax break for hirwould extend unemployment pay-The Senate proposal, which is ments for people without jobs for more than six months as well as subsidies to help the jobless continue paying premiums for health insurance they had been getting through their former employers.

It also would extend through jobs since the start of the recession. 2010 about \$31 billion in popular tax breaks that expired at the end of 2009, including an income tax Grassley of Iowa released the deduction for sales and property Senate bill Thursday. Democratic taxes and a business tax credit for research and development.

Those tax cuts make Republicans

snowfalls effectively shut down willing participants in the bill ways for the government to create Congress and much of the rest of despite skepticism in both parties jobs. However, in showing how dif- the federal government in the that it would produce an abunficult it is to create jobs through tax nation's capital. Final action now dance of jobs.

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VATION & WORL

Administration may abandon civilian 9/11 trial

By Devlin Barrett and Ben Feller

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON – The mark a further political Obama administration, after retreat from Holder's weeks of controversy over its announcement last proposal to hold a civilian year that the five Sept. terror trial in New York, gave 11 suspects now held at ground Friday and revived the the possibility of using a prison at Guantanamo Bay, public's perception of the military tribunal to try professed Sept. 11 mastermind eral court in New York. Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.

Gibbs did not rule out a mil-

the Obama administration's options.

Trying Mohammed in military court would U.S. military Cuba, would be tried in fed-

The Obama administra-Both Attorney General tion is trying to head off a congressional opposition to Eric Holder and White possible vote in the Senate transferring



Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., is offering such legislation, after losing a vote last year on the issue.

At stake is the

administration's handling of national security, already shaken last year by strong

House spokesman Robert that could stop any terror Guantanamo detainees to suspects currently held at American soil. A Hill defeat New York but have since itary trial when asked about Guantanamo from being over the trial issue could appeared to backtrack.

brought to the embolden the GOP minority United States to to raise national security face a civilian trial. concerns in the midterm elections later this year.

> The prospect of such a vote could test of how many abandoned Obama on the

White House officials said Friday that Obama and his top advisers will play a direct role in ultimately deciding how to prosecute Mohammed. The administration any initially decided to try the and logistics complications. five terror defendants in

tary charges that had been coconspirators. pending against the five suscharges could now be revived.

The administration is reconsidering Holder's plan to put the five men on trial in federal court in Manhattan, after local officials there balked at security

"Obviously there are efforts on Capitol Hill through legislation to

As a result of Holder's restrict either the type of or decision to seek a civilian the venue of a trial for Khalid prosecution, Bush-era mili- Sheikh Mohammed and his

That, by definition, pects were dismissed last involves the White House moderate Democrats have month. Those military and ultimately the president," Gibbs said.

"So since this effort has moved from strictly a Justice Department decision to something that's in the legislative arena, the White House – and by definition the president – are involved."

Gibbs also suggested critics' opposition is disingenu-

ONE MONTH AFTER



A man raises his hand in prayer outside the earthquake damaged national palace during a national day of mourning in Port-au-Prince, Friday. Thousands gathered one month after the deadly magnitude-7 quake that left the Caribbean country struggling for survival.

Haitians hold day of mourning on quake anniversary

By Paisley Dodds

Associated Press writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Atop the rubble of destroyed churches, in parks and on sidewalks, thousands of Haitians prayed Friday in a national day of mourning, one month after a magnitude-7 earthquake killed more than 200,000 and left this Caribbean country struggling for survival.

Leaders of Haiti's two official religions - a Catholic bishop and the head of the Voodoo priests – joined Protestant ministers for a prayer service in the shade of mimosa trees near the shattered National Palace.

A Muslim preacher also attended.

Men wore black armbands of mourning, girls frilly white dresses. Among them were earthquake amputees in wheelchairs, casts and hobbling on crutches.

President Rene Preval wept during the service, his black-clad wife trying to console him.

"The pain is too heavy – words cannot describe it," has made in weeks.

Aid groups fear Haitian relief effort will divert funds from other countries

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government's disasterassistance program has committed more than half its annual budget to help earthquake-ravaged Haiti, raising concern among humanitarian groups that programs for the needy in countries such as Sudan or Somalia could face cuts.

Samuel Worthington, the president of InterAction, a coalition of more than 150 humanitarian groups, wrote Thursday to top officials at the State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) that he was "deeply concerned about the impact" that reductions would have in other regions.

Some aid groups said they have been told there probably will be no money for new programs, at least until the disaster fund gets a boost from Congress.

USAID officials denied Thursday that they have ordered any cutbacks, adding that they hope they will not have to do so. But that will depend, they said, on whether their disaster fund is replenished by a supplemental spending bill that Congress is expected to take up in the next few weeks.

"We're working very hard to make sure all our programs can continue full speed ahead," said Susan Reichle, a top USAID official. She said agency officials had started prioritizing projects in different parts of the world in case the congressional funds are slow to arrive or are less than anticipated.

- The Washington Post

a father — not the president ship in the wake of the crisis. - but urged people to keep supporting the government. churches in Preval said in one of the first He made no mention of the Prince's Petionville suburb major public addresses he many small demonstrations and set up loudspeakers so this week demanding that he those in the streets could

Preval said he was there as resign over a lack of leader-Parishioners

Port-au-

follow. Others stood on debris that used to be a Catholic Church and an evangelical church to remember victims anonymously buried in mass graves outside the devastated capital, Port-au-Prince.

People raised their hands to the heavens as they sang. Hymns and gospel music pumped throughout the city's apocalyptic landscape of flattened concrete and buildings uprooted strange angles from their foundations.

"All families were affected by this tragedy and we are celebrating the memory of the people we lost," said one mourner, Desire Joseph Dorsaintvil.

Those killed in the Jan. 12 quake included church leaders, missionaries and children studying at faith-based schools. The Roman Catholic archbishop of Port-au-Prince, Joseph Serge Miot, was among those who perished.

Many Port-au-Prince church landmarks were destroyed, including the Roman Catholic Cathedral; the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Haiti's oldest, and the iconic Episcopalian Church of the Holy Trinity.

White House sends out invites for health summit

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - In a make or break move, President Obama on Friday challenged three dozen Republicans and Democrats to participate in a one-of-a-kind televised summit this month to thrash out a deal on health care.

Republicans House immediately greeted the invite to the Feb. 25 event with derision, casting doubt on whether it would yield any bipartisan agreement to extend coverage to millions of Americans and rein in medical costs. "We need answers before we know if the White House is more interested in partisan theater than in facilitating a productive dialogue about solutions," said Kevin Smith, a spokesman for House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio.

But Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was more receptive, saying he would work with the White House "to maximize the effectiveness of the meeting."

The summit is considered a last, best attempt to revive Obama's yearlong quest, now stalled after Democrats lost their filibuster-proof Senate majority.

Yet since Obama proposed the summit last weekend, Republicans and Democrats have voiced skepticism, with some in the GOP wondering if it would be nothing but a spectacle that could benefit the president at their expense.

By presiding over a meeting with three dozen lawmakers trying to get a word in edgewise, Obama may be able to dominate the conversation and the visual images. That's what many Democrats say he did at a Jan. 29 session when he faced a roomful of GOP House members in Baltimore, controlling the microphone for much of the event.

The Baltimore event proved riveting for many Americans because it ranged over many topics and included numerous moments of partisan

INSURANCE RATES SOAR

TRENTON, N.J. -Consumers in at least four states who buy their own health insurance are getting hit with premium increases of 15 percent or more — and people in other states could see the same thing.

Anthem Blue Cross, a subsidiary of WellPoint Inc., has been under fire for a week from regulators and politicians for notifying some of its 800,000 individual policyholders in California that it plans to raise rates by up to 39 percent March 1. The Anthem Blue Cross plan

in Maine is asking for increases of about 23 percent this year for some individual policyholders. Last year, they raised rates up to 32 percent. In Oregon, multiple insurers

were granted rate hikes of 15 percent or more this year after increases of around 25 percent last year for customers who purchase individual health insurance, rather than getting it through their employer.

Premiums are far more volatile for individual policies than for those bought by employers and other large groups, which have bargaining clout and a sizable pool of people among which to spread risk. As more people have lost jobs, many who are healthy have decided to go without health insurance or get a bare-bones, highdeductible policy, reducing the amount of premiums insurers receive.

sparring. A half-day televised session on the complexities of health care may prove much less inviting to the average viewer.

In its invitation, the White House argued that remaking health care was imperative, and Obama challenged Democrats and Republicans to come up with comprehensive bills before the Blair House event — legislation that would be posted online.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - cal weight the White House is construction of any new President Obama next week putting behind its effort to reactor because of the huge expense involved. Even with next week's

Co. has applied to the Nuclear Loan guarantees for other Regulatory Commission for a such applications the agency

Laser knocks down missile off Calif. coast

high-powered stone test of a futuristic but program. troubled national defense announced Friday.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) – A sile until it cracked and

The test is a boost for a system, the Air Force program that has had billions in cost overruns and A laser weapon mounted saw its budget sharply cut on a Boeing jumbo jet last year by Defense tracked the missile as it Secretary Robert Gates, accelerated over the ocean who called the concept off the Point Mugu Naval "fatally flawed" and des-

While the success of the laser broke up, according to test is a technological tridestroyed a target missile in statements from the Air umph, it won't save the flight off the Central Force and two aerospace airborne laser program California coast in a mile- companies involved in the from being placed on lifesupport, a defense analyst "The program results are,

unfortunately, two years behind the secretary's decision to cancel the program," said Jim McAleese of Mcaleese and Associates, a lawyer and defense con-Warfare Center Thursday tined if for minimal sultant in Virginia who is not affiliated with the proj-

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OUT OF LUCK

\$2.5M Hoosier jackpot goes unclaimed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Hoosier lottery players have been digging through their trash, scouring their cars and bringing fistfuls of old tickets, some in shoeboxes, to an Indianapolis store, hoping they would find the winning - but unclaimed -\$2.5 million jackpot ticket.

But time ran out Friday as the 5 p.m. deadline for cashing in the winning Hoosier Lotto ticket came and went with no one coming forward.

"Pretty sad for somebody if they happen to have it out there," said Hoosier Lottery through spokeswoman Lucia Ander-

been all the buzz among customers this week at the where it was sold.

"I looked around. I looked Newton, 31. in every trash can for it," said Friday.

One woman asked a store clerk to check the surveillance video, saying she they lost it? Had they died? believed she had bought the Aug. 19 drawing.

friend had spent part of the Frank Guglielmi. day rummaging through her store last summer.



A Hoosier Lottery display is pictured at Meijer convenience store in Indianapolis, Friday. A \$2.5 million Hoosier Lotto jackpot went unclaimed.

old Thursday but came up stepped empty. He worried that he The winning ticket had might have had the winner but lost the ticket somehow.

"I hope it wasn't me that Meijer convenience store forgot the damn ticket and lost \$2.5 million," said largest unclaimed payout

Some wondered why any-Mike Tinder, a 33-year-old one would leave a millionlife coach from Indianapolis, dollar bonanza untouched in lion Lotto Texas ticket last a time of high unemployment and economic need. Had they forgotten? Had ner has ever stepped for-

"It's probably one of those winning ticket for the things where they put it in a drawer and forgot they had Another customer said a it," said Meijer spokesman

Lottery players have left truck because she remem- money on the table before. bered buying a ticket at the Hoosier Lottery spokesman Andrew Reed said a \$5 mil-Indianapolis utility work- lion Hoosier Lotto jackpot er Tom Newton looked went unclaimed in March indefinitely she said.

Is it 'Chiie' or 'Chile'? Coins have spelling error

tickets 2004, and no winner forward September 2002 to claim their \$50 million Powerball jackpot. In 2007, a \$19 million New Jersey Lottery prize wasn't claimed. Florida's was a \$50 million Lotto ticket sold in 2003, and no one produced a winning \$7 milvear.

Reed said no Indiana winward so late to claim a large prize.

Lottery officials had received a phone call earlier Friday from a man who thought he had the winning ticket and was concerned he might not be able to get to the downtown office in time to redeem it, said Anderson. But they couldn't stay open

Love stinks! Minn. farmer creates manure valentine Bruce Andersland told received. She says some

ALBERT LEA, Minn. heart made out of manure. with his tractor and

man created the Valentine's nesday and finished got?" Day gift for his wife of 37 years in their farm field Albert Lea.

Thursday.

nal Valentine she has ever mixed with the manure.

(AP) – Nothing says "I love the Alberta Lea Tribune people might think it's you" like a half-mile wide that he started the project gross, but she says it's cute and "Why not do some-A southern Minnesota manure spreader Wed- thing fun with what you

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -An engraver fired by Chile's mint for an error that led to the release of 1.5 million coins featuring the country of "CHIIE" said Friday that his bosses deliberately cov-

The error showed up on Chilean 50-peso pieces for the year 2009.

ered up the mistake.

Engraver Pedro Urzua Lizana told The Associated Press he unknowingly left off the bottom part of the letter "l" when, in December 2008, he was hurriedly fixing a minor deformity in the original mold for making the dies to stamp out the coin.

the public last year but no one at the mint, including without telling officials there Urzua, knew about the error of the error, Urzua said. until a coin collector called Those coins never were in October to point it out, he

the mint fixed the stamp for Urzua's department, asked something forbidden in his future 50-peso pieces, but "that we not say anything contract.



AP photo

More than a million of the Chilean 50 peso coins, seen here, were printed in 2008 with the name of the country misspelled as 'Chiie,' rather than 'Chile.'

The coins were released to sent another batch of bad coins to the Central Bank

released to the public, he said. Various officials at the was doing work for other Once informed, officials at mint, including the head of employers at his house,

to anyone" about the error, he said.

The Central Bank, which issues the coins, did not learn of the error until it was reported by the newspaper El Mercurio in December, the same month that Urzua was fired, the engraver said. The head of his department was fired in January.

The press department at the mint said Friday that officials would not comment. No one could be reached at the Central Bank. The 50-peso piece is

2.5 centimeters across, just under an inch - making it difficult to immediately see on the faulty coins that Chile is spelled "Chiie." Urzua is suing the mint for

denying him severance pay - based on what he says is the mint's false claim that he



ALL-STAR TALK: TRADES, LABOR AND WEATHER WOES





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Bruins bang past Jerome at home

Times-News writer

Jon Pulsifer freely admits the win. shooting free throws isn't in the clutch, however, is.

At the line with the Jerome's give Twin Falls its first lead Bruins made their move. since the second quarter, on Friday.

second half for the Bruins

No. 1 seed for the upcoming district tournament with

He and fellow post his strong suit. Hitting them Marcus Jardine had a field day down low after forcing three-headed momentum of the game in interior monster of Chace his right hand, Pulsifer Capps, Nolan McDonald knocked down two free and Jake Hollifield into foul throws in the same trip for trouble in the fourth quarthe only time all night to ter. That was when the

"They weren't letting us

a physical 53-49 win over They slowed it down and Jerome at Baun Gymnasium that kind of stalled us a little," said Pulsifer, hinting at team-best 14 points in the tion game being stunted. out of there." "When I knew they had four (18-2, 9-1 Great Basin), who fouls, I told Marcus that we



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

and the Bruins escaped with get at them defensively. Twin Falls High School's Marcus Jardine and Brennon Lancaster (2) scramble for a loose ball with Jerome's Jake Hollified Friday night in Twin Falls.

Spencer Parker had 10

GAMES GO ON

Pulsifer scored 11 of his Twin Falls' prolific transi- be aggressive, and get them guard Kameron Pearce,

McDonald complementpoints for Jerome (11-9,5-5), ed Gus Callen's outside clinched a share of the GBC needed to attack them and which played without star game in the first half, scor-

ing eight points in transition, but was largely ineffective in the second half. Callen, despite the Twin Falls fans needling him that his twin sister Aubree is the better basketball player, showed he's pretty good too, hitting a trio of 3pointers (two with a hand in his face) and finishing with a game-high 23.

But he couldn't keep Jerome in the lead with all the other offensive options drying up around him.

"With Pearce out, I just try and step up and do some of the things he does, like being aggressive and going who's nursing a wrist injury. to the hole, and finding open guys," Callen said.

See BRUINS, Sports 2

CSI men win late at Salt Lake

Times-News

Signature road win? Check.

Charles Odum scored 24 points and made four free throws in the final 10.7 seconds as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball rallied from a 13point second-half deficit to beat Salt Lake Community

College 68-65 Friday night in Salt Lake City.

"You just can't count kids these out," CSI head coach Steve Gosar



told 1450 AM KEZJ. "They're going to give us a heart attack before the year is out, but they have just great character and they're just finding ways to win right now."

Down 50-37 with 13:16 remaining, the Golden Eagles (17-8, 9-6 Scenic West Athletic Conference) clawed their way back. Down 60-55, Josten Thomas got a steal and was fouled on the break. He made his first free throw before missing the second, but Carrick Felix grabbed the rebound and put it back with a foul and free throw to bring CSI within 60-59.

CSI knotted the game at 62-62, but missed three shots with the scored tied at 64-all and sent SLCC point guard Darian Norris to the line with 21 seconds left. Norris hit 1 of 2.

On the other end, Odum was fouled with 10.7 seconds on the clock and hit both foul shots. Thomas blocked a Norris runner and Odum hit

CSI women

Felicity Jones found her

shot. Nicole Harper made

her free throws. And the

College of Southern Idaho

women's basketball team

earned a 55-53 road win over

No. 6 Salt Lake Community

College Friday night in Salt

The Golden Eagles (18-7.

10-5 Scenic West Athletic

Conference) won despite

shooting 19 percent in the

first half. They survived by

forcing 13 Bruins turnovers

rally past

Salt Lake

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Lake City.

break.

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USA's Mark Grimmette carries the flag during the opening ceremony for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia, Friday.

AP photo

Opening ceremony festive despite luge death

By David Crary

Associated Press writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia – In time-honored tradition, the show went on.

Despite the training-run death earlier in the day of a luger from the country of Georgia, the Olympics' opening ceremonies were a jubilant countdown by the crowd filling BC Place Stadium.

festive The including a snowboarder's respectful applause. leap through giant Olympic rings, contrasted sharply

when luger Kumaritashvili died in a to horrific crash on the sliding Kumaritashvili's honor. track at Whistler.

dedicated to Kumaritashvili, and a moment of his spirit in your heart," silence was observed in his Furlong said. memory. The seven remaining members of the packed into the stadium for Georgian team, who decidlaunched Friday night with ed to stay and compete, the first Olympic opening or wore black armbands as closing ceremony ever held they marched behind a indoors. The loudest ovablack-trimmed flag. Most tion came midway through, mood, of the crowd rose to give when

Committee president with the grief that befell the Jacques Rogge and the top

games earlier in the day Vancouver organizer, John Nodar Furlong, urged the athletes compete

"May you carry his The ceremonies were Olympic dream on your shoulders and compete with

More than 60,000 people the evening extravaganza, the red-clad Canadian team – aiming International Olympic for a first-place finish -

See **OLYMPICS**, Sports 4

Georgia team to compete in Olympics to honor luger

The Associated Press

Columbia – Georgian ath-

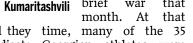
letes will compete in the Vancouver Olympics despite the death of their teammate, luger Nodar Kumarit-

ashvili. "Our athletes decided to be loyal to the spirit of the

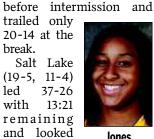
Olympic Games and they time, will compete and dedicate Georgian athletes were their performance to their fallen comrade," a somber

and emotional Nikolos Rurua, Georgia's minister VANCOUVER, British of culture and sport, said Friday.

> Rurua noted that Georgian athletes continued to participate in the Beijing Olympics in August 2008 even though Georgia and Russia fought a brief war that



See LUGE, Sports 4



poised to pull away when Jones hit a jumper and a 3-pointer to ignite an 18-4 CSI run.

"Flip was the difference," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM KEZJ of Jones. "She hit some big shots for us."

The loss knocked the Bruins out of a share for the SWAC lead and marked their fourth loss in six games after starting 9-0 in league play. North Idaho College (21-3, 12-3) took sole possession of first place with a 75-55 win at Snow College (18-7, 9-6). Snow's loss leaves CSI alone in third place entering today's 3 p.m. road game against the Badgers.

Minico's Bronson Miller drives and dishes the basketball against

Minico outscraps Preston

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT — It didn't seem as significant at the time, but Coltin Johnson's hustle play at the end of the first the turning point in regular-season finale.

After Minico trailed most of the first half, Johnson hit a clutch 3-pointer to put Minico up two, and then give the Spartans a 37-33

halftime lead. The sequence provided

enough swing in a tightly contested ballgame that rhythm," said Minico junior lacked flow from start to Casey Christiansen. "It finish, largely due to the wasn't a great shooting teams combining to shoot night. We didn't play our 67 free throws.

"It was just strange," said win." half on Friday proved to be Minico coach Mike Graefe. "I thought our guys fought Minico's 68-61 nonconfer- hard and competed. We ence win over Preston in the block a lot of shots, and Kevin Jurgensmeir. The 6sometimes refs aren't used foot-10 post scored 24 to that. But we didn't adjust (to the way the officials from the foul line. called the game.)"

hustled back to steal the ball Minico was it started a dif- different players scored, led and take it in for a layup to ferent lineup for senior by Chaz Spackman's 15 night and struggled to func- points. tion outside its normal rota-

"We never got into a best, but we scrapped for a However, one thing the

Spartans had going for them was the inside game of points, including 12-for-12

Ever-hustling, Preston Another hindrance for (12-8) kept it close as nine The Indians,

See MINICO, Sports 2 Preston Friday night.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

See **RALLY**, Sports 2

SLCC sweeps CSI softball

The College of Southern Idaho softball team came back to earth Friday, losing a Conference games against Salt Lake Community College in St. George, Utah.

Salt Lake took the first game 2-1 on the strength of Cyd Allen's go-ahead solo home run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Kelsey Bryant homered for er beginning at noon. CSI's only run of the game.

"It was one of those region tournament-type feeling games," said CSI coach Nick Baumert. "I thought the kids played really well with a lot of heart. They battled really well. We were right there rell. We were right there rith them, we just need to nake a couple breaks go our ray."

Salt Lake 9, CSI 0, five Innings 000 00 - 00 2 SLCC 006 2x - 96 0 Bric Dimond and Kayla Powell; Jordyn McDonald and Cyd Allen. W: McDonald. L: Dimond (2-3). Extra-base hits - 2B: SLCC, McDonald, Kylee Brinkerhoff. 3B: SLCC, Kylee Bufton. with them, we just need to make a couple breaks go our way."

close though, as Jordyn McDonald held CSI without a hit and Salt Lake took a 9-0, five-inning win.

"We just didn't pick up a pair of Scenic West Athletic couple balls," Baumert said. "Three errors (in the doubleheader) against a club like that (and) they'll make you pay. We didn't lay off the riseball and beat ourselves there a couple times."

The two teams square off again today in a doublehead-

Game 1

Satt Laine 2, CSI 1
CSI 000 100 0 -1 41
SLCC 010 001 x -2 52
Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix; Sarah Clark, Reilee
O'Brien (6) and Cyd Allen. W- O'Brien. L: Nielson (7-4)
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Jessica Albertson, MeChel
Hunt. HR: CSI, Kelsey Bryant; SLCC, Allen.

Game 2

Bruins

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"The posts showed how tough they were and how well they can play tonight, with how physical the game was. When they're running through and getting aggressive, sometimes you're going to get those things called."

Twin Falls opens up the tournament at home Thursday against the winner of Tuesday's game between Burley and Canyon Ridge,

while Jerome hosts Wood River on Tuesday with a Thursday trip to Minico on the line.

Twin Falls 53, Jerome 49
Jerome 9, 18,8,14 - 49
Twin Falls 10,11,0,22 - 53
JEROME (49)
Cameron Stauffer 2, Spencer Parker 10, Nolan McDonald 8, Chace Capps 4, Gus Callen 23, Jake Holliffield 2. Totals 16, 13-17 49.
TWIN FALLS (53)
Justin Pedersen 2, Eric Harr 1, Kassidy Gaines 3, Marcus Jardine 9, Brennon Lancaster 9, Brett Kohring 2, Ryan Petersen 13, Jon Pulsifer 14, Totals 13, 25-32, 53, 3-point goals: Jerome 4 (Callen 3, Parker), Twin Falls 2 (Lancaster, Gaines). Total fouls: Jerome 21, Twin Falls 15, Fouled out: Jerome, McDonald, Capps. Technical fouls: none.

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two more with 2.7 to seal the win. Norris' half-court buzzer.

"When we get the ball in Chuck's hands, great things usually happen," said Gosar.

Thomas had 18 points and eight boards for CSI, while point guard Pierre Jackson play. added 15 points and six rebounds while playing the entire game.

"What an effort on (Jackson's) part," said Gosar. Felix picked up two fouls just 1:17 into the game and sat the rest of the first half.

He scored only three points. John Hayward-Mayhew's 16 points and seven boards led the Bruins (19-6, 10-5), while Norris scored 11.

CSI looks for a road sweep today (5 p.m.) as it visits heave missed badly at the Snow College, which was blown out by North Idaho on Friday. Gosar called today's matchup a "trap game" for his team after the Salt Lake win. The Badgers (9-16) are just 3-12 in SWAC

CSI 68, Salt Lake CC 65 CSI (68) Pierre Jackson 6-13 1-1 15, Charles Odum 9-19 5-6 24, Carrick Felix 1-2 1-3, Josten Thomas 7-16 3-6 18, Kenny Buckner 1-2 1-2 3, Ryago Diouf 27 0-2 4, Dennis Mickelonis 0-1 0-0 0, Romario Souza 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 26-63 12-20 68.

Darian Norris 2-11 7-11 11, Wil Carler 4-5 1-2 9, Jake
Dastrup 4-8 0-0 9, Sol Jensen 0-2 2-2 2, Collin
Chiverton 2-6 2-2 6, Craig Cusick 17 4-4 6, John
Hayward-Mayhew 6-10 4-6 16, LeSean Wilcox 0-1 2-2 2,
Krispin Banks 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 2-1-55 22-29 65,
Halftime: SLCC 35, CSI 30. 3-point goals: CSI 4-14
(Jackson 2-5, Odum 1-4, Thomas 1-3, Diouf 0-2); SLCC 1-12 (Norris 0-3) Dastrup 1-3, Chiverton 0-3, Cusick 0-2,
Wilcox 0-1). Rebounds: CSI 35 (Thomas 8); SLCC 37
(Dastrup 8). Assists: CSI 9; SLCC 13. Turnovers: CSI 13;
SLCC 14.

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Jones not only scored key points Friday after struggling for us," said Rogers, whose with her shot much of the team shot 56 percent during season, but she also shut the final 20 minutes. down Salt Lake's Haley Holmstead, holding the NJCAA's leading scorer to two points, more than 20 below her average.

"She likes to go to her left side, so I just made her go right," said Jones. "She got really frustrated."

Jones left the game with an ankle sprain with about six 17 free throws. minutes to play, but Nicole Harper took care of things, hitting four consecutive free throws to keep CSI in front. Kalika Tullock went 1-for-2 at the line with 20.8 remaining to give CSI a 51-49 lead. Maddy Plunkett rebounded Tullock's miss on the second try and was fouled, hitting two free throws to give the Eagles a four-point cushion.

Daidra Brown sealed it by going 2-for-2 at the stripe. making Sheila Adams' 3pointer at the buzz-

er inconsequential.

"It was a great second half

Plunkett led four CSI players in double figures with 12 points, while Shauneice Samms had 11. Both Harper and Iones netted 11. while Daidra Brown scored nine, including five straight in the decisive second-half run.

Led by Harper's 6-for-6 effort at the line, CSI hit 14 of

Allie Blake's 14 points and 10 rebounds paced Salt Lake, while Adams scored 10.

CSI 55, Salt Lake CC 53
CSI (55)
Felicity Jones 4-9 0-0 10, Shauneice Samms 4-9 3-5 11,
Daidra Brown 37 2-2 9, Laurel Kearsley 0-2 0-0 0,
Nicole Harper 2-6 6-6 10, Kalika Tullock 1-7 1-2 3,
Devan Matkin 0-0 0-0 0, Tina Fakahafua 0-1 0-0 0,
Maddy Plunkett 5-10 2-2 12. Totals 19-51 14-17 55.
SALT LAKE CC (53)
Haley Holmstead 1-7 0-0 2, Dayna Burgess 4-8 0-1 9,
Sheila Adams 4-10 0-0 10, Kelsey Sparkman 2-3 0-0 4,
Allie Blake 5-9 4-5 14, Erin Rockwood 0-1 0-0 0, Mina
Jovanovic 3-6 2-4 8, Marci Grayer 0-0 0-0 0, Amine
Jensen 0-1 0-0 0, Jami Mokofris 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 22-50
6-10 53.
Halftime, SLC 20, CSL14 3 point cosle. CC 12-30.

6-10 53.
Halftime: SLCC 20, CSI 14. 3-point goals: CSI 3-13 (Jones 2-4, Samms O-1, Brown 1-3, Kearsley O-1, Harper O-1, Tullock O-1, Plunkett O-2): SLCC 3-11 (Holmstead O-1, Burgess 1-3, Adams 2-6, Jovanovic O-1). Rebounds: CSI 27 (Plunkett 7): SLCC 3-4 (Blake 10). Assists: CSI 9; SLCC 16. Turnovers: CSI 17; SLCC 26.

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although outsized, worked to keep Minico off the boards, as big men Jurgensmeier, David Fennell and Shad Hubsmith combined for just nine rebounds.

"They're a very scrappy team and they get after it defensively. They're a quality team," Christiansen said of Preston.

Minico finished its regular season schedule at 15-5 overall and 9-1 in Great Basin Conference play. The District IV tournament begins next week, and as the No. 2 seed, the Spartans have a first-round bye and will host the Wood River-Jerome winner on Thursday.

"They're a very scrappy team and they get after it defensively. They're a quality team."

> - Minico junior **Casey Christiansen**

Minico 68, Preston 61
Preston 17 16 12 16 - 61
Minico 18 19 13 18 - 68
PRESTON (61)
Zach Porter 9. Justin Keller 3, Derek Chatterley 7, Kyle
Johnson 7, Brennyn Dunn 2, Colton Rasmussen 5, Chaz
Spackman 15, Baker Ward 8, Justin Hemmert 5. Totals
18 17-30 61.

18 17-30 61.

MINICO (68)

Edgar Espinoza 1, Mark Leon 5, Coltin Johnson 11, Shad Hubsmith 7, David Fennell 3, Bronson Miller 9, Casey Christiansen 6, Kade Miller 2, Kevin Jurgensmeier 24. Totals 20 26-37 68.
3-point goals: Preston 8 (Porter, Keller, Rasmussen, Spackman 3, Ward 2), Minico 2 (Johnson, B. Miller). Total fouls: Preston 27, Minico 21.

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Harris lifts Buhl past Glenns Ferry

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With less than a second remaining, Buhl's Scott Harris drove to the basket and scored to give the Indians a 56-55 win over Glenns Ferry Friday night in nonconference boys basketball action.

3-pointers for 15 points and Mark Montgomery added 10 for the Indians.

"This was a big win for us, the kids stepped up and played well," said Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman. "We had good balanced scoring. It's good

momentum heading into districts." Ross Arellano led the Pilots with 19 points and Phillip Owsley added 12.

Buhl hosts Wendell in the first round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament on Monday.

Buhl 56, Glenns Ferry 55 Glenns Ferry Buhl

Glenns Ferry 168 18 13-55
Bull 16-96
Michael Crane 8, Terry Jacobson 2, Ross Arellano 19, Gabe Arevalo 5,
Rory Hance 2, Phillip Oweley 12, Justin Solosabal 6. Totals: 16 15-24 55.
Bull (56)
Scott Harris 8, Marco Avelar 2, J.D Leckenby 8, Brian Schofield 15,
Camden Gillins 3, Isaac McCreery 1, Cader Owen 3, Mark Montgomery 10,
Markus Lively 2, Matt Hamilton 4, Totals 24 1-9 56.
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 1 (Owsley): Bull 7 (Schofield 5, Gillins,
Owen). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 13, Buhl 20. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Bull, Leckenby.

SNAKE RIVER 62, CANYON RIDGE 56, OT

Canyon Ridge lost in overtime Friday night, falling 62-56 against 3A Snake River.

"We haven't played in an overtime game all season, it was good experience for us especially heading into districts," said Canyon Ridge head coach Mike Ridgeway.

Canyon Ridge had four players in double digits as Casey Petty led with 17 points. Tyler Mevers contributed 12. Austin Thomas netted 11, and Alex Ridgeway added 10.

Candon Watt and McKay Harper scored 18 points each for Snake River.

Snake River 62, Canyon Ridge 56 OT
Canyon Ridge 12 10 14 18 2–56
Snake River 10 14 14 16 8–62
CANYON RIDGE (56)
Alex Ridgeway 10, Colton Sweesy 2, Chase Joslin 4, Casey Petty 17, Austin Thomas 11, Tyler Meyers 12, Totals 23 3–6 56.
SNAKE RIVER (62)
Jakob Reese 7, Craig Trejo 2, Keegan Keller 3, Candon Watt 18, C.J Toulouse 4, Dallin Truman 10, McKay Harper 18. Totals 26 5–11 62.
3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 7 (Petty 5, Ridgeway 2): Snake River 5 (Truman 2, Watt 2, Keller). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 12, Snake River 7. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Snake River, Bench.

CAMAS COUNTY 55, BLISS 52, OT

Camas County edged Bliss 55-52 in overtime Friday night. Cameron Schoessler made the bucket to send the game into overtime for Bliss.

Thomas Palmer paced the Bears with 12 points while Jay Vincent added

"We played very well tonight, despite the loss," said Bliss head coach Hoover Owen.

Carlos Robles led the Mushers with 22 points, Andrew Simon netted 16 and Iordan Robles added 10.

Camas County 55, Bliss 52, OT

Camas County 12 14 10 14 5—59
Bliss 91 01 32—52

CAMAS COUNTY (55)

Derek walker 4, Andrew Simon 16, Carlos Robles 22, Jordan Robles 10, Clayton Moore 2, Geroge Simon 1. Totals 18 18-30 55.

BLSS (52)

Francisco Sanchez 3, Alex Cortez 5, Luis Cortez 8, Cameron Schoessler 7, Cole Erkins 4, Jay Vincent 11, Thomas Palmer 12, Ethan Sigle 2. Totals: 19 10-25 52.
3-point goals: Camas County 1 (A. Simon). Plics 4 (b.).

1972-32. 3-point goals: Camas County 1 (A. Simon); Bliss 4 (Palmer, Erkins, Cortez, Sanchez). Totals fouls: Camas County 19, Bliss 24. Fouled out: Camas County, Walker, Mackenzie Boggs; Bliss: Vincent, Palmer. Technical fouls: Bliss, Palmer.

MURTAUGH 67. DIETRICH 45

Manuel Pacheco scored 25 points and Murtaugh cruised to a 67-45 win over Dietrich Friday night. Derek Bates scored 18 points, Humberto Pacheco added 13 points with four steals, and Austin Stanger contributed six points Brian Schofield made all five of his and nine rebounds for Murtaugh.

Kolton Hubert and Andrew Rocha scored 18 apiece for the Blue Devils, with Rocha bringing down 10 boards.

Murtaugh 67, Dietrich 45
15 26 12 14-67
17 10 12 6-45
MurrAugh (67)

Zach Cummins 2, Humberto Pacheco 13, Derek Bates 18, Jose Gonzales 3, Austin Stanger 6, Manuel Pacheco 25, Totals 27 11-14 67.
Dietrich (48)
Jay Liu 2, Dylan Perron 2, Kolton Hubert 18, Andrew Rocha 18, Walter Hansen 5, Totals 19 3-5 45,
3-point goals: Murtaugh 2 (H. Pacheco, Gonzalez) Dietrich 4 (Rocha 4).
Total fouls: Murtaugh 12, Dietrich 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

DECLO 57, AMERICAN FALLS 56

Declo slipped past American Falls 57-56 Friday night.

"The kids played good on both sides of the court" said Declo's head coach Dee Lewis.

Tyler Briggs led the Hornets with 22 points while both Brandon Peterson and Jeremy Jenkins scored 10. With five seconds left in the game and his team trailing by two. Peterson made two clutch free throws to go ahead by

Declo hosts Valley Tuesday in the Canvon Conference Tournament.

Decio 57, American Falls 56

Decio 11:013:23-57
American Falls 11:23 12:10-56
DECLIO (57)

Jeremy Jenkins 10, Tyler Briggs 22, Larsen Webb 2, Brandon Peterson 10, Dane Janak 5, Devis Jones 6, Levi Heward 2, Totals 26:13-57.

AMERICAN FALLS (56)

Rodriquez 15, Wadesmann 2, Cerner 2, Marquise 6, Macanter 4, Fitts 3, Hawk 12, Taylor 12. Totals 20:13-21:56.
3-point goals Declo 4 (Jones 2, Peterson, Janak); American Falls 3 (Rodriquez 2, Marquise). Total fouls: Declo 20, American Falls 11. Fouled out: Declo, Jones. Technical fouls: none

FILER 66, GOODING 33

Filer rolled over Gooding 66-33 Friday night.

Cody Reynolds led with 14 points and Terrell Bailey added 13 for the Wildcats.

"Reynolds had a big third quarter for us and Bailey made some deep treys for us also," said Filer head coach Alex Wells. Breck Stuart led the Senators with 18 points.

"Andrew Wright played his best game the season, he was strong up the middle," said Wells.

Filer (14-4, 8-0 SCIC) hosts Gooding Monday in the district tournament.

Filer 66, Gooding 33 18 19 19 10-13 7 7 6-33

Gooding 13776–33 FILER (66)

Matt Ramseyer 3, Bryce Beard 8, Ryan Karel 4, Cody Reynolds 14, Terrell Bailey 13, Heston Jenkins 3, Tyler Kreft 5, Andrew Wright 8, Justin Orban 5, Jed Oyler 3. Totals 25 6-14 66.

GOODING (33)

Jacob Beker 5, Jon Jensen 2, Breck Stuart 18, Jeremy Martinez 5, Devan McCool 3. Totals 12 7-10 33.

3-point goals: Filer 10 (Bailey 3, Reynolds 2, Ramseyer, Beard, Jenkins, Kreft, Oyler) Gooding 2 (Becker, Martinez). Total fouls: Filer 12, Gooding 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

CENTURY 57. BURLEY 50

Drew Ruffridge scored 18 and Ben Bopp added 13 as Century knocked off Burley 57-50 Friday night in Pocatello. Bill Blauer scored 13 to pace Burley (9-11), while Karch Hinckley added

Burley hosts Canyon Ridge Tuesday

to open the Great Basin Conference Tournament.

Century 57, Burley 50 13 11 9 17 - 50 15 12 14 16 - 57 BURLEY (50)

BURLEY (50)
Karch Hinckley 12, Zach Martin 2, Alex Greener 6, Nelson Geary 11, Bill
Blauer 13, Aaron Tolman 6. Totals 19 7-16 50.
CENTURY (57)
Ruffridge 18, Dominguez 10, Bopp 13, Leo 2, Borchert 9, Reddish 2, Fica
3. Totals 15 23-34 57.

Ividas 15 25-34 57.
 Spoint goals: Burley 5 (Geary 3, Hinckley, Greener), Century 4 (Bopp, Ruffridge), Total fouls: Burley 23, Century 26. Fouled out: Burley, Hinckley, Technical fouls: none.

HILLCREST 72, WOOD RIVER 43

Kade Olson scored 17 as Hillcrest cruised to a 72-43 win over Wood River in Idaho Falls Friday.

Stone Sutton hit five 3-pointers and scored 16 points to pace the Wolverines, who visit Jerome Tuesday to open the Great Basin Conference Tournament.

Wood River Hillcrest 72, Wood River 43
10 11 14 8 – 43
20 25 20 7 – 72
WOOD RIVER (43)

Keven Abbott 6, Alex Padilla 3, Kevin Jensen 7, Stone Sutton 16, Juan Martinez 7, Quentin Dowdle 2, Olle Hoeglund 2. Totals 16 3-9 43.

HILLCREST (72)
Tyler Roe 6, Brantley Brooks 3, Kade Olson 17, Jordan Johnson 5, Tanner Murri 6, Brookx Andrus 5, Matt Hansen 2, Austin Christensen 3, Ian Johnson 4, Ethan Moedl 3, Tyler Cunningham 10, Ben Eaton 8. Totals 24 14-19 72.

Fish and Wood River 8 (Sutton 5, Padilla, Jensen, Martinez), Hillcrest 10 (Olson 4, Murri 2, Roe, J. Johnson, I. Johnson, Christensen). Total fouls: Wood River 15, Hillcrest 10. Fouled out: none.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 49, RICHFIELD 27

Daniel Gomis had 26 points and Dane Inman hit three trevs on his way to 13 points as the Community School took a 49-27 win at Richfield on

Zac Turnage scored 17 for the Tigers, but got little help.

Community School 49, Richfield 27 9 17 14 9 – 49 5 9 10 3 – 27 COMMUNITY SCHOOL (49) Community School Richfield

Will Brokaw 6, Tanner Flanigan 2, Dane Inman 13, Daniel Gomis 26, Hunter Weaver 2. 21 2-4 49.

Hunter Weaver 2. 21 2-4 49.

RICHFIELD (27)

Zac Turnage 17, Tucker Smith 1, Joel Garibo Vergara 2, Jose Rivas 3, Robert Kuna 1, Cody Jones 3. 10 3-9 27.

3-point goals: Community School 5 (Inman 3, Brokaw 2); Richfield 4 (Turnage 3, Jones). Total fouls: Community School 12, Richfield 10.

Wrestling MINICO SPLITS, BURLEY FALLS AT BONNEVILLE

Minico beat Hillcrest 42-26, but fell to host Bonneville 49-20 in wrestling action on Friday. Burley dropped duals against Bonneville (66-9) and Hillcrest (53-20).

Jake Lake (140) and Christian Park (130) got Burley's lone wins against Bonneville, while Seth Garza (119), Park (130) and Lake (140) won against Hillcrest.

The Bobcats forfeited several matches as they try to rest for next week's District IV meet. Complete Burley results were unavailable.

Minico 42, Hillcrest 26

103 pounds: Kade Williams, Hillcrest, major dec. Pat Burns; 119: Corey Kunzler, Minico, major dec. Aaron Smith; 125: Alberto Ramiriz, Minico, major dec. Jacob Slodille, 1:42; 130: Dillon Croft, Hillcrest, T-fall Kade major dec. Jacob Siodille, 1-42; 130: Dillott Cruit, Initictest, 1-1 ali nave Kunzler; 135: Nigio Morales, Hillcrest, loe Simental; 140: Dallon Holden, Hillcrest, dec. Dakota Rupard; 145: Pete Coates, Minico, pinned Damien Vanders; 152: David Borden, Minico, maj, dec. John Darling; 160: Jorge Vega, Minico, dec. Tyler Neilson; 171: Colby May, Minico, dec. Brady Miner; 189: Brady May, Minico, dec. Brent Empey; 215: Jacob Barcley, Minico, T-fall Justin Vaaleuge; 285: Ramiro Riojas, Minico, won by forfeit.

Bonneville 49, Minico 20

103: Cade Freeman, Bonneville, major dec. Pat Burns; 112: Tyler Hollenbech, Bonneville, won by forfeit, 119: Taylor Cole, Bonneville, major. dec. Corey Kunsler: 125: Alberto Ramirez, Minico, T-fall Robert Timm; 130: Royce Tortel, Bonneville, major dec. Gaek Kunsler: 135: Bryce Howard, Bonneville, major dec. Joe Simetal; 140: Jesse Burgara, Minico, major dec. Ben Shearer; 145: Hayden Gilbert, Bonneville, dec. Pete Goates; 152: David Borden, Minico, major dec. Steven Sinner; 160: Austin Hansen, Bonneville, dec. Jorge Vega; 171: Colby May, Minico, dec. Jacob Johnson; 189: Creed Richardson, Bonneville, F-fall Brady May; 215: Parker Buck, Bonneville, major dec. Jack Barkley; 285: Žane Hoffman, Bonneville, dec. Ramiro Riojas.

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Class 4A **Great Basin Conference Tournament** Tuesday, Feb. 16

Game 1: No. 5 Canyon Ridge at No. 4 Burley, 7 p.m. Game 2: No. 6 Wood River at No. 3

Jerome, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 Game 3: Winner 1 at No. 1 Twin Falls,

Game 4: Winner 2 at No. 2 Jerome, Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 Game 6: Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4

Game 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 Game 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4

(lower seed), noon

(higher seed), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 Game 9: Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25 Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 9, Friday, Feb. 26

Second championship, if necessary,

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament Monday, Feb. 15

Game 1: No. 5 Gooding at No. 1 Filer, 7 Game 2: No. 4 Wendell at No. 3 Buhl,

Tuesday, Feb. 16 At Kimberly

Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6 p.m. Game 4. Winner 2 at No. 2 Kimberly, 7:30 p.m

Wednesday, Feb. 17 At CSI

Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 5:30 Game 6: Winner 4 vs. Winner 1, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 Game 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 At CSI Championship: Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25 Second championship, if necessary, Class 2A

Canyon Conference Tournament Tuesday, Feb. 16 Game 1: No. 3 Valley at No. 2 Declo, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18 Game 2: Winner 1 at No. 1 Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23

Game 3: Loser 1 at Winner 2, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 Championship: Winner 3 at Winner 2, Friday, Feb. 26

Second championship, if necessary

Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference Tournament Monday, Feb. 15 At Murtaugh

Play-in game: North No. 4 Lighthouse Christian vs. South No. 4 Hansen, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 Game 1: South No. 4 Sho-Ban at North No. 1 Shoshone, 7 p.m. Game 2: North No. 3 Challis at South No. 2 Raft River, 7 p.m.

Game 3: Play-in winner at South No. 1

Castleford, 7 p.m. Game 4: South No. 3 Oakley at North No. 2 Hagerman, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 At higher seed Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 7 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 7 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 At Murtaugh

Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4:30 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 6 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8,

Wednesday, Feb. 24 At Murtaugh Game 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25

Game 13: Winner 12 vs. championship loser, 7 p.m. First and second place advance to state tournament, March 4-6 at

Caldwell HS. Third place advances

to state play-in game against third

At Murtaugh

place from District III Saturday, Feb. 27 at Glenns Ferry.

Class 1A Division II Sawtooth Conference Tournament At Dietrich

No. 1 Carey, 3 p.m. **Game 3:** No. 6 vs. No. 3, 6 p.m. Game 4: No. 7 vs. No. 6, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 3, 3 p.m. **Game 6:** Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 4:30 Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 6 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7,

Game 11: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8,

Thursday, Feb. 25 Second place-game: Championship loser vs. Winner 11, 7:30 p.m.

First and second place advance to state tournament, March 4-6 at Caldwell HS. Third place advances to state play-in game against second place from District III Saturday,

couple of guys weren't avail-

able today, (Tyler) Vavra and

(Chris) Kerns, and they were

two guys who have thrown

well for us. Hopefully we can

get a couple more good start-

Golden Eagles pummel Central Arizona

Times-News

payback still feels pretty J.C. Paquin blasted a two-

he saw as the College of Southern Idaho baseball team clobbered Central Arizona 13-1 in a seveninning run-rule game Friday night at the Coyote Classic Eagles (3-3), including a two-

It's a new season, sure, but three times, but it was his of the first inning that set the "He swung at the first

it a long ways," said CSI coach the Boomer Walker.

two more runs and walked enough run support for freshman lefty Mike Renner, one-out blast in the bottom who tossed a complete-game five-hitter, allowing a solo homer in the top of the second inning for the Vaqueros, Western District Tournament last May.

ing outings."

A box score was not available at press time.

CSI plays a doubleheader College (Ariz.), which beat

(some seeds not yet determined)

Wednesday, Feb. 17 Game 1: No. 8 Community School vs. Game 2: No. 5 vs. No. 4, 4:30 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24

7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 at Glenns Ferry.

Paquin also doubled home That was more than said. "It's huge because a

run homer on the first pitch

tournament in Henderson, run double that broke open a

Dale Anderson drove in

4-1 game.

pitch he saw and, man, he hit who run-ruled CSI 11-1 in three runs for the Golden trolled the game for us. Their today against Cochise

"Renner just kind of coninnings were fairly quick and dugout for a while," Walker on Friday night.

our innings, we were in the No. 1 Southern Nevada 6-3

Northern Colorado turns back Idaho State

Northern points. Kingman, Colorado won its 20th game by beating Idaho State 68-59 on Friday night.

Sky) also got strong per- 19 second-chance points. formances from Will Figures, with 10 points and biggest lead at 64-42 with three assists, and Mike 6:15 left. The Bengals put on Pittsburgh staged a frantic Proctor, with nine points a late rally to reduce the final and six rebounds.

The Bengals (6-18, 3-9) were led by Broderick Bengals reduced it to 27-22 West Virginia's own come- Mountaineers (19-5, 8-4) digits for much of a game missed chances.

POCATELLO - Led by and five assists, and Then Northern Colorado Mountaineers 98-95 the 16 points of Neal Demetrius Monroe, with 15 went on 9-2 run for a 38-24 Friday night.

Northern Colorado outrebounded Idaho State 33-23. The Bears also scored 25 The Bears (20-5, 9-3 Big points off turnovers and had

The Bears enjoyed their margin to nine.

halftime lead.

NO. 25 PITTSBURGH 98, NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA 95, 3 OT

Brown and Ashton Gibbs made two free throws in the final 30 seconds and No. 25 rally to tie it in regulation, then weathered three The Bears led early, but the exhausting overtimes and

and Gibbs Brad Wanamaker scored 24 points each for Pitt (19-6, 8-4), which tied Georgetown PITTSBURGH – Gilbert and West Virginia for third place in the Big East by avenging a 19-point loss in Morgantown only 10 days before.

Da'Sean Butler had 32 points and 11 rebounds, but Gilchrest, with 20 points with 3:42 left in the first half. back to beat the No. 5 from losing their second in a that featured a successive of

Noon

ESPN — Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.

2 p.m.

ESPN - N.C. State at North Carolina

FSN — Washington St. at California

3 p.m.

4 p.m.

5 p.m.

7 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.

OLYMPICS

Noon

DAY TAPE: ski jumping: individual K-

NBC — LIVE: men's speed skating: 5000m Gold Medal final; SAME-

95 Gold Medal final: women's

TNT — Exhibition, Shooting Stars,

Skills Challenge, Three-Point

Contest, and Slam Dunk

ESPN — Tennessee at Kentucky

ESPN2 — Saint Mary's, Calif. at

5 p.m. TNT — Exhibition, H.O.R.S.E.

Portland

ESPN2 — Texas A&M at Texas Tech

ESPN - Xavier at Florida

ESPN2 — Memphis at Tulsa

VERSUS - UNLV at San Diego St.



couldn't prevent the row after they led by double momentum swings and

Wanamaker (22) drives to the lane as West Virginia's **Wellington Smith** (35) defends during the first half in Pittsburgh Friday.

Pittsburgh's Brad

AP photo

- The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL SOUTHEAST Pct GB .667 .647 .510 .491 .340 Orlando 18 18 25 27 33 1½ 8½ 9½ 17 Atlanta Charlotte Washington CENTRAL .796 .490 .471 .353 .346 Cleveland 43 25 24 11 26 27 33 34 Chicago Milwaukee 17½ 23½ 24 WESTERN Indiana SOUTHWEST Pct Dallas San Antonio Houston New Orleans NORTHWEST GB Pct .660 .627 .588 .564 .245 Denver Utah 18 19 21 24 40 Oklahoma City PACIFIC Pct .759 .585 .404 .346 .275 L.A. Lakers 13 22 31 34 L.A. Clippers Sacramento Golden State Thursday's Games Cleveland 115, Orlando 106 San Antonio 111, Denver 92

San Antonio 111, Denver 92
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
East vs. West at Arlington, Texas, 6 p.m.

NBA Includes game	Team S s of Thursd Team Off	Statistics ay, February 1 ense	1, 2010
	G	Pts	Ave
Phoenix	53	5824	109.9
Golden State	51	5484	107.5 107.2
Denver	53	5684	107.2
Toronto	52	5440	104.6
L.A. Lakers	54	5573	103.2
Memphis	51	5226	102.5 102.2
Utah [*]	51	5212	102.2
Sacramento	52	5302	102.0
Cleveland	54	5487	101.6
Atlanta	51	5179	101.5
New York	51	5170	101.4
Dallas	52	5266	101.
Orlando	54	5463	101.2
San Antonio	51	5145	100.9
Houston	51	5122	100.4
New Orleans	53	5301	100.0
Indiana	52	5154	99.1
Boston	50	4937	98
Oklahoma City	51	5024	98.5 98.5 98.1
Minnesota	53	5197	98 1
Milwaukee	51	5000	98.0
Philadelphia	52	5091	070
Portland	55	5363	97.0
Washington	50	4873	97.9 97.5 97.5
Miami	53	5119	96.6
L.A. Clippers	52	4968	05.0
Chicago	51	4857	95.5 95.2
Charlotte	51	4849	95.2
Detroit	51	4678	91.7
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	G	Pts	Ave
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Charlotte	51	4802	94.2
Cleveland	54	5087	0/13
Portland	55	5241	94.2 95.3 95.4
Oklahoma City	51	4866	95.2
Miami	53	5074	70.4
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San Antonio	54 51	4906	96.2
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Men'	s Colle	ge Scores	

N. Colorado 68, Idaho St. 59 Weber St. 76, N. Arizona 66 SOUTH Campbell 69. Mercer 63

Campbell 69, Mercer 63 ETSU 66, Kennesaw St. 45 East Brown 75, Dartmouth 60 Canisius 71, Marist 56 Fairfield 79, Rider 75, OT Harvard 82, Yale 79, OT Manhattan 66, Iona 60 Niagara 87, Siena 74 Penn 79, Cornell 64 Princeton 55, Columbia 45

Women's College Scores
Far West
California 62, Washington St. 44
Portland St. 72, Montana 60
Stanford 58, Washington 36
Southwest

SMU 73, Rice 54 Tulsa 65, Houston 62

Midwest
Illinois St. 62, Wichita St. 50
Missouri St. 69, Indiana St. 58
South
Memphis 89, Southern Miss. 85, OT
UCF 80, UAB 73
Wofford 57, UNC-Greensboro 55
East

Cornell 59, Penn 52 Dartmouth 67, Brown 63 Harvard 88, Yale 65 Marist 84, Rider 39 Princeton 77, Columbia 55 Towson 55, Georgia St. 50

HOCKEY

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NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Ottawa Buffalo Montreal Boston Toronto	61 59 62 59 61	35 32 29 26 19	22 18 27 22 31	4 9 6 11 11	74 73 64 63 49	173 172 163 151 162 170 146 152 162 208
SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Washington Tampa Bay Atlanta Florida Carolina	61 59 59 60 60	41 26 26 24 23 WEST	13 22 24 27 30 ERN	7 11 9 9 7	89 63 61 57 53	244 173 154 172 178 189 153 174 163 192
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Chicago Nashville Detroit St. Louis Columbus	59 60 60 61 62	39 32 27 27 27 25	15 23 21 25 28	5 12 9	83 69 66 63 59	189 138 166 170 155 163 159 169 162 198
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
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Thursday's Games Thursday's Games
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Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2, 50
Ottawa 6, Washington 5
Carolina 4, Butfalo 3, 0T
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 4
Vancouver 3, Florida 0
Dallas 3, Calgary 1
Friday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2 Philadelphia 3, Montr

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE BASEBALL Southern Nevada Tournament At Henderson, Nev. 10:30 a.m.

CSI vs. Cochise College (Ariz.), DH MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 5 p.m.

3 p.m.

CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, at St. George, Utah (DH) HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Jackpot (Nev.) at McDermitt (Nev.)
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL Class 3A State Play-in

Class 1A Division I State Play-in

3 p.m. Raft River vs. District III No. 3, at

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 8:30 a.m.

SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, final practice for Daytona 500 GOLF 7:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Avantha Masters, third round, at New Delhi (same-day tape)

11 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round

1 p.m. CBS - PGA Tour, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round 4:30 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, The ACE Group Classic, second round MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

ESPN - Michigan St. at Penn St. 11 a.m. CBS - National coverage, Maryland

New Jersey 5, Nashville 2 Vancouver 4, Columbus 3 N.Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT St. Louis 4, Toronto 0 Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2

Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2
Colorado 2, Phoenix 1
Saturday's Games
Tampa Bay at NY. Islanders, Noon
San Jose at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Ananeim at Cargary, 8 p.m. Colorado at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 11 a.m. Nashville at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m. Chicago at Columbus, 3 p.m. Anaheim at Edmonton, 5 p.m.

TENNIS ATP World Tour ABN AMRO World Tennis Tournament

CSI at Salt Lake CC WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CSI vs. Snow College
COLLEGE SOFTBALL Noon

5:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Gooding vs. Shelley, at Highland High, Pocatello

Glenns Ferry Class 1A Division II State Play-in

District IV Richfield vs. Garden Valley, at Glenns Ferry

biathlon: 7.5km sprint Gold Medal final, at Vancouver, Canada 1 p.m. CNBC — Women's ice hockey: Sweden vs. Switzerland

6 p.m. CNBC - Women's ice hockey: Canada vs. Slovakia

NBC - LIVE: men's short track: 1500m Gold Medal final; women's freestyle skiing: moguls competition and Gold Medal final; SAME-DAY TAPE: men's alpine skiing, downhill Gold Medal final, at Vancouver, Canada Midnight

NBC — Men's luge: singles; women's short track: 3000m relay semifinals and 500m; Award Ceremonies, at Vancouver, Canada (same-day tape)

RODEO 6 p.m.

VERSUS — PBR, Express Classic WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

FSN — Baylor at Iowa St. Noon

FSN — Southern Cal at UCLA

tracts. National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kip Wells
on a minor league contract.
WASHINGTON ATIONALS—Agreed to terms with 2B
Adam Kennedy on a one-year contract.

SKI REPORT

Idaho

Bogus Basin – Fri 6-27 am hard packed machine groomed 57 - 71 base 45 of 52 trails, 25 miles 2450 acres, 6 of 8 lifts, 85% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 92-10p;
Brundage – Fri 4-48 am snowing lightly 28 degrees 4 new powder machine groomed 58 - 68 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles, 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 20a-4-30p. Sat/Sun: 9-30a-4-30p. Fri 25-50 pm packed powder 22 - 38 base 26 of 26 trails 2 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Tue-Thu: 12-30p-9-30p; Fri: 9-30a-9-30p; Dopen Tue-Sun: 12-30p-9-30p; Fri: 9-30a-9-30p; Open Tue-Sun: 12-30p-9-30p; Fri: 9-30a-9-30p; Open Tue-Sun: 10.00kut Pass – Fri 5-36 am snowing lightly 32 degrees 3 new powder machine groomed 50 - 87 base 34 of 34 trails, 18 miles, 540 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9-44 ps. 54(Sun: 9-30a-4-90) ps. 54(Sun: 9-30a-4-90)

Alta – Fri 5:39 am packed powder 84 - 84 base 114 of

Friday At Ahoy' Stadium Rotterdam, Netherlands Purse: \$1.57 million (WT500) Surface: Hard-Indoor Sipolos

Singles Quarterfinals Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Florian Mayer, Germany, walkover. Robin Soderling (3), Sweden, def. Julien Benneteau, Nikolay Davydenko (2), Russia, def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-3, 6-2. Mikhail Youzhny (6), Russia, def. Gael Monfils (4),

Doubles Quarterfinals
Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic/Michal Mertinak (2), Slovakia, def. Michael Llodra, France/Andy Ram, Israel, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

ATP World Tour SAP Open Friday
At HP Pavilion
San Jose, Calif.
Purse: \$600,000 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor Singles Quarterfinals

Ounterfinals
Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Phillipp Kohlschreiber (6), Germany, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.
Fernando Verdasco (2), Spain, def. Ricardas Berankis, Lithuania, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
Andy Roddick (1), U.S., def. Tomas Berdych (5), Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).

Doubles
Ounterfinals
Eric Butorac/Rajeev Ram (2), U.S., def. Carsten
Ball/Stephen Huss, Australia, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (8), 10-5 tiebreak.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to Terms with RHP
Jeremy Guthrie on a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with DH Mike
Sweeney on a minor league contract.
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Angel
Chavez and INF J.J. Furmaniak on minor league contracts.

NFL-Announced commissioner Roger Goodell has been given a new five-year contract through March 2015.
CLEVELAND BROWNS-Named Tom Headlee pro scout. Signed DB John Bowie. NEW YORK GIANTS—Moved wide receivers coach Mike

coach. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed LS Patrick MacDonald

ditioning coach.

Manchester (AHL). NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Placed LW Pierre Luc-

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Placed LW Pierre Luc-Letourneau Leblond on the injured reserve list. Recalled D Cory Murphy and D Matt Corrente from Lowel (JAHL). Assigned D Rob Davison to Lowell. NEW YORK RAMGERS—Aquired LW Jody Shelley from San Jose for a conditional 2011 sixth-round draft pick. OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed general manager Bryan Murray to a one-year contract extension. Recalled D Brian Lee and D Derek Smith Binghamton (JAHL). PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Agreed to terms with C Blair Betts on a two-year contract reviension.

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TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned F Radek Smolenak to Abbotsford (AHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

NEW YORK RED BULLS—Waived G Danny Cepero, D Carlos Johnson and D Walter Garcia. Announced it did not pick up MF Matthew Mbuta's option.

COLLEGE
FLORIDA—Named Teryl Austin defensive coordinator. IOWA—Announced sophomore men's basketball G Anthony Tucker has been released from his scholarship.

ship. KING'S, PA.—Named Jeff Knarr football coach.

Hall of Fame finalists: Malone, Pippen, Dream Team

DALLAS - Two-time NBA MVP Karl and two of the great U.S. Olympic champions are finalists for the Naismith Memorial

Hall of Fame. The 1992 Dream Team, which Malone and Pippen played on along with superstars such as Michael Iordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, is a finalist in the team category. Also up for induction is the 1960 gold medalists, a team led by Hall of Famers Jerry West and Oscar Robertson that won its games in Rome

by 42.4 points per game. "It was great to play with Larry, Michael and all the guys after all those years," Johnson said at the press conference. "They said there's no way we could play together. They underestimated us from the beginning. We didn't care who scored the points or got their name in the paper. All we cared about was bringing the gold back to the U.S."

the start of the NBA's All-Star weekend. The class of 2010 will be announced on April 5 in Indianapolis before the NCAA championship game.

Evans leads rookies to rare

The 19 finalists were announced Friday at

win over NBA sophomores DALLAS – Sacramento's Tyreke Evans had 26 points and San Antonio's DeJuan Blair had 22 points and 23 rebounds to give the NBA rookies a rare victory over the sophomores, 140-128 in the Rookie Challenge on Friday night.

Russell Westbrook of Oklahoma City scored 40 points for the sophomores, but he was one of seven players on the second-year team who were handed a surprising result – losing consecutive games in the event that is part of the All-Star weekend.

The sophomores had won seven straight games and eight of 10 since that format was adopted in 2000.

Evans, the league's top-scoring rookie and Malone, six-time champion Scottie Pippen, 14th overall with 20.3 points a game, made 11 of 15 shots to go with six rebounds and five

WAC reprimands Idaho's Verlin

BOISE - The Western Athletic Conference has reprimanded University of Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin for

complaining about referees. WAC Commissioner Karl Benson said Verlin's comments violated the conference's sportsmanship code and said any further violations would have him suspended for at least one game.

The comments came in a postgame press conference following the game against Nevada on Wednesday. Nevada won 67-66.

After the game, Verlin told reporters that the game was poorly officiated and that officials in the league need to figure out Idaho is a contender, not a doormat. He also said he didn't care if the WAC fined him for the comments.

When Benson announced the reprimand on Friday, Verlin apologized, saying he recognized the comments were inappropriate.

MAGIC VALLEY North Side holds sign-ups

JEROME - North Side Baseball and Softball is holding registration for the 2010 season. Sign-ups will be held at Summit Elementary School (200 10th Ave.) Registration for Cal Ripken baseball will be offered for ages 9-12 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., today. Ages 11-12 may sign up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13. Babe Ruth softball sign-ups for ages 9-10 will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 13. Ages 11-14 may sign up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13. Ages 9-

Sports Shorts Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

14 may sign up from 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 17. Players should bring a birth certificate (if new to the league), a glove and tennis shoes.

The cost is \$50, plus \$10 for new pants. Information: Chris Bragg at 324-3585, Connie McDonald at 324-8588 or

www.leaguelineup.com/northsidebaseball.

Bulldawgs to hold dinner, raffle

The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro football team will hold its third annual Night Out with the 'Dawgs Feb. 27 at Radio Rondevoo. The cost is \$50 per couple or \$35 per person. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the all-you-can-eat dinner starting at 7:30. A raffle will be held with the grand prize being

\$500 and a trip to Las Vegas. Information: Ben at 358-1469.

Northwest BBB baseball league seeks players

The Northwest BBB baseball league is seeking adult players and manager for the upcoming season.

Information: Carlos at 212-4044.

T.F. horse clinics offered The Silver Spurs Equestrian team is offer-

ing several horse clinics in coming weeks at Silver Tree Indoor Arena. Participants of all ages are welcome. A horsemanship/reining clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27-28. A problem solving/sacking out clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27. A slide stops and spinning school is slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 28. Each one-day

clinic is \$60, while the two-day horseman-

Information: Charlene Royce at 539-5804, Debi Johnson at 358-3200 or

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is holding registration for youth wrestling through Feb. 19. Students attending elementary school at Perrine, Oregon Trail, Harrison and Lincoln will practice and wrestle with the Canyon Ridge High School wrestling team on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., from March 2 to April 3. Students Sawtooth, Bickel Morningside will wrestle with the Twin Falls High School wrestling team on Tuesdays and Thursdays with grades K-2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and grades 3-6 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 in city limits (\$35 outside city limits), and includes a T-shirt. Register at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or

T.F. to hold soccer sign-ups

registration for youth soccer through Feb. 26. The cost is \$15 in city limits (\$25 outside city limits), with a \$10 late fee after Feb. 26. Jerseys are \$10 for new or \$2 for used. Spring soccer is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Teams typically play one weeknight game and one Saturday game for five weeks, beginning April 5. Game times are 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Volunteer coaches are needed. Register at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or online at www.tfid.org.

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114 trails, 100% open 2200 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fris 915-8-430p; Sat/Sun: 9:15-4:30p.

Beaver Mountain — Fri 10:12 am 1 new packed powder
43 - 58 base 48 of 48 trails, 100% open, 6 of 6 lifts,
Mon-Fris 93-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:34-p.
Brian Head — Fri 10:18 am packed powder 60 - 64
base 65 of 66 trails 100% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fris
9:30-4-330p; Sat/Sun: 9:34-30p.
Brighton — Fri 4:17 am 4 new packed powder 80 - 80
base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri:
93-4p; Sat/Sun: 93-4p.
Deer Valley — Fris 527 am packed powder 66 - 66
6ase 100 of 100 trails, 100% open, 21 of 21 lifts,
Mon-Fri: 93-4:15p; Sat/Sun: 93-4:5p.
Park City — Fris 527 am packed powder 44 - 64 base
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Powder Mountain — Fri 10:20 am 1 new packed powder
60 - 61 base 124 of 124 trails, 100% open, 7 of 7
lifts, Mon-Fri: 93-9p; Sat/Sun: 93-9p.
Snowbasin — Fri 5-41 am 4 new packed powder
machine groomed 66 - 71 base 13 of 113 trails 100%
open, 28 miles, 3200 acres, 8 of 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a49 Sat/Sun: 93-4p.
Snowbird — Fri 10:29 am 7 new powder machine
groomed 75 - 81 base 85 of 85 trails
100% open, 12 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p.
Solitude — Fri 7:12 am 4 new packed powder machine

100% open, 12 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p.
Solitude – Fri 7:12 am 4 new packed powder machine groomed 84 - 84 base 64 of 65 trails
99% open, 1200 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p;
Sat-Sun: 9a-4p.
Sundance – Fri 3:04 am 2 new packed powder 56 - 57 base 42 of 42 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon,Wed, Fri: 9a-9p; Tue/Thu: 9a-4:30p.
The Canyons – Fri 8:21 am 4 new powder machine groomed 48 - 58 base 167 of 167 trails, 100% open, 3700 acres, 18 of 18 lifts, Mon-Fri: 84-5a-4p.
Wolf Creek Utah – Fri 10:32 am packed powder 68-70 base 20 of 20 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p.
Soldier Hollow XC – Operating no details 31 miles.
Wyoming
Grand Targhee – Fri 6:21 am 5 new powder machine groomed 85 - 85 base 74 of 74 trails, 100% open, 45 miles, 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Agreed to a contract extension
with George Karl coach, through the 2010-11 season.
FOOTBALL
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Sullivan to quarterbacks coach. Promoted offensive quality control coach Sean Ryan to receivers coach. NEW YORK JETS—Named Mark Carrier defensive line

and LS Matt Overton.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed K Justin Medlock to a futures contract. Named Ray Wright strength and con-

without contact. Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Named Kavis Reed defensive coordinator and assistant head coach and Jamie
Barresi offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY
National HOCKEY League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Traded C Matt Cullen to
Ottawa for D Alexandre Picard and a 2010 secondround draft pick.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded D Cam Barker to
Minnesota for D Kim Johnsson and D Nick Leddy.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned LW Scott Parse to
Manchester (AHL).

ship clinic is \$110.

debi.johnson@lee.net or Rochelle Shank at T.F. holding wrestling sign-ups

attending online at www.tfid.org. Information: 736-2265.

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AP photo

David Duval chips to the No. 17 green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the second round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament in Pebble Beach, Calif., Friday.

Six-way tie for the lead at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. – Given the talent on tour, ty good. Had to shake a few Paul Goydos is not the least bit surprised that six players were tied for the lead Friday at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Being part of that group? Under the circumstances, Goydos found that highly unusual.

arrived Goydos the putting green, only to realize he wasn't wearing golf shoes. He had left those the ACE Group Classic. back in his car in the main Then, he had to tackle a course where he had never broken 70.

More than five hours and sion of play. seven birdies later, he had a 7-under 65 and was part of 10 holes, and Armour played an eclectic mix of atop the 11 in the his tour debut. Paul leaderboard on a day when Azinger was I under through the threat of showers gave 11 holes in his first way to sunshine along the Champions Tour start. Monterey Peninsula.

Dustin Johnson was the holes. biggest presence, even after a 2-under 68 at Monterey Peninsula in which he kept hitting it close for birdie and tapping in for par.

Alex Cejka (67 at Spyglass), Bryce Molder (65 at Monterey), J.B. Holmes (67 at Monterey) and Matt Tour released its 64-man Jones, who had a 67 at field minus the No. 1 player. Pebble Beach and was the only player among the lead- deadline for entering the ers who has not played the Match Play Championship Shore Course at Monterey next week in Arizona, the Peninsula, the newcomer to tournament where he made the rotation and the only his comeback a year ago course playing as a par 70 from knee surgery. this week.

All three courses had one on. thing in common.

any of these golf courses." Goydos said, noting that can make some of these seaside venues so tough.

Equally surprising, to most everyone but him, is said he would skip next that David Duval was one shot out of the lead. The former No. 1 player in the world postponed due to his wife's was at No. 882 last summer treatment for breast cancer. when he tied for second in That makes Steve Stricker the U.S. Open, although he the No. 1 seed when hasn't done much since.

After a 67 at Spyglass, Duval shot a 68 at Pebble Mountain north of Tucson. Beach to stay in the hunt.

"I'm hitting the ball pretputts in on these greens," he said. "Kind of the recipe you need to have out here."

COUPLES SHARES ACE GROUP CLASSIC LEAD

NAPLES, Fla. – Ronnie Black shot a 3-under 69 for a share of the lead with Champions Tour newcom-Spyglass Hill and headed to ers Fred Couples and Tommy Armour III during the suspended first round of

Black was one of only nine parking lot at Pebble Beach. players in the 81-man field to finish the round after high wind that gusted near 40 mph forced the suspen-

Couples completed Defending champion Loren Defending champion Roberts was 1 over after six

WOODS' INDEFINITE BREAK CONTINUES

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -Rampant speculation on Also at 10-under 132 were Tiger Woods' returning to golf at the Match Play Championship ended quietly Friday when the PGA

Woods did not meet the

The indefinite break goes

Woods announced Dec. 11 "There is no defense on that he was stepping away from golf as he tries to salvage his marriage after conwhile the rain has stayed fessing to infidelity. He has away, so has the wind that not been heard from since then, including announcement Friday.

Phil Mickelson already week to take a family vacation that previously was the tournament begins Wednesday at Dove

– The Associated Press

All-Star talk: Trades, labor and weather woes

Stoudemire heard the latest trade rumor had him going to Dallas.

When he looked out his window, he surely must've preferred the one that would send him to Miami.

The business of All-Star Friday was business, with plenty of talk about trades, free agency and the NBA's labor situation that hung over Dallas like the gray clouds that dumped a foot of snow on the city the day before.

Some of the players were still missing Friday morning, with Steve Nash, Jason Kidd and Brandon Roy all delayed by the largest oneday snowfall total in city history. It's expected to clear before the game Sunday, when more than 90,000 fans are expected at Cowboys Stadium and there's even talk of cracking 100,000.

"I was thinking about it money to join someone else? until this weather. Hopefully we can at least get 40 now," Miami guard Dwyane Wade said. "Hopefully everybody can get in, hopefully it calms down either tonight or the next day and we can get everyone come out and for this to be an unbelievable event, the first of its kind."

Wade said he hadn't LeBron can make it up." talked yet to Stoudemire, ested in the Phoenix forward, who will start at censee if he still plays for a West continues to grow. team once the league's Thursday afternoon trade deadline has passed.

to me why every year I'm the subject of trade talks. At the same time, it's a business," Stoudemire said. "They've never really explained to me why they want to trade me. keep my focus on the court."

topped by LeBron James and Chris Bosh, and teams such land at least two of them.



NBA All Star basketball game, Friday in Dallas.

Would a player of James' stature give up maximum

"I think LeBron would be all right," Wade said. "When you get guys that would be going into their eighth year in the league and haven't won, and now you're really itching to win, and I've won and I'm still itching to win enjoy this experience. even more now, so I think at Unfortunately the weather the end of the day it's more hit this way. We're looking about winning than it is about getting the extra bucks at the end of the day.

Nobody knows what kind who for the second straight of contracts the superstars, year arrived at the All-Star or anybody else, will be break as perhaps the biggest receiving whenever the next name in trade speculation. collective bargaining agree-The Heat are one of the ment is approved. The curteams rumored to be inter- rent one expires on July 1, 2011, and with players and management far apart early ter for the Western in the negotiations, the fear Conference and then wait to of a potential work stoppage

"It's pretty difficult, pretty awkward because there's a good reality that maybe "It hasn't been explained there's not one of these weekends in a couple of years," Denver's Chauncey Billups said. "You never know."

The sides met Friday afternoon, about a week At the same time, I can't after the league sent a procontrol what I can't control. posal for a new deal that on." I stay out of it, and try to calls for dramatic changes to the current salary structure. be affected.

"We've got to make sure as the Heat hope they can everyone knows how serious it is and I think more so now

UNION: NBA TEARS UP PROPOSAL AFTER HEATED MEETING

DALLAS (AP) - The executive director of the NBA players' association said Friday the league tore up its proposal for a new collective bargaining agreement after a "contentious" 90-minute session.

But Billy Hunter said that doesn't mean the league is closer to a lockout when the current deal expires on July

"No, I think that everybody has a different sense of things and nobody wants to see this thing that David Stern has worked and built, the NBA, the successful entity that it is, the brand, we're not out to damage it or destroy it," Hunter said after a press conference.

"So we're going to make every effort to get an agreement done, we just want an agreement that's a lot more equitable and one that doesn't have a structure that's

Hunter said the union will submit its own proposal, but offered no timetable for when that would happen. He's in no rush, since the players believe the current system is working for both sides, and it doesn't expire for another 16 months.

The sides met Friday, with negotiators for the players fortified by the presence of All-Stars such as LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Kevin Garnett, who came to the meeting instead of attending the community service events they were scheduled for. A number of top players vowed earlier in the day to get more involved in the process.

than ever guys are more most of the NBA's best, they informed about what's know the game could be a bit going on and what's taking sloppy Sunday. There are place," Paul said. "It's our nine first-time All-Stars league, and we've got to be who have to battle nerves, forceful about what's going and even the most accurate

Even without a trade, New Orleans guard Chris the hometown Mavericks Wade and Stoudemire could Paul is the only All-Star on was told he would replace end up as teammates in the the bargaining committee, the injured Kobe Bryant in especially shooting-wise summer. They can become but many players vowed to the West lineup, and East part of a star-studded free- get more involved as they coach Stan Van Gundy so far away," Nowitzki said. agent class that also could be hear how much they could tabbed Atlanta's Joe Johnson "It's definitely going to be who pulled out for family reasons.

Though the players are hometown."

shooters know they could There was some basket- struggle in something as ball talk, as Dirk Nowitzki of enormous as Cowboys Stadium.

"It's going to be different, with the backgrounds being to start for Allen Iverson, different, but it's going to be exciting being part of history in basically my new

With training canceled, race postponed, Vonn waits

Columbia (AP) – Warm, wet mountain into a mushy mess, wiping out training

the Winter Olympics, right? Friday and Saturday. Try telling that to Lindsey Vonn. She loves the way badly bruised right shin to raced. rest and heal.

heavily because of all the of people – from athletes to speed down a slope – and cancellations," the American spectators, from Olympic said Friday. "Normally I and skiing officials to TV would be disappointed. But types – but certainly not compete at all. for my shin, I think, this is Vonn.

British the best possible scenario."

The first women's event, weather is turning this Sunday's super-combined, was put off because racers will not have had a chance to opening women's Alpine Thursday's training run was scrapped after two racers Hardly ideal conditions at started, and practice was any competition, let alone canceled altogether for

Much was unknown, including when the women run and slammed her right things are going. Every delay will train and when the boot against her leg. provides extra time for her super-combined will be

Such schedule disrup-

The two-time overall World Cup champion has been pegged as a medal contender in all five Alpine events, and an overwhelmruns and postponing the train on the downhill course. ing favorite for golds in the downhill and super-G.

But that was before Vonn revealed Wednesday that she was hurt last week in pre-Olympic practice. She fell during a slalom training

For a week or so, it was a struggle simply to put on her ski boot and stand still in "I'm lucking out pretty tions might distress plenty it - forget about trying to Vonn raised the possibility that she might not be able to

After taking "a bunch" of er to his wife.

painkillers and rubbing Novocaine-like cream on the shin Thursday morning, Vonn did ski for the first time since getting hurt Feb. 2, albeit only in a free run and not on the official course. That was enough. however, to convince her she was ready to take part in full-fledged training.

Then again, as much as she would like to get a true sense of where things stand with the injury by skiing allout, Vonn figures the best possible medicine at this point is staying off that

"This helps us, for sure," said Thomas Vonn, who serves as a coach and advis-

Luge

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nervous about loved ones Committee said. back home, but they still won two golds and two bronzes in the mountainous Bakuriani wrestling.

Georgia's seven remaining athletes marched in the opening ceremony with Rurua said. black armbands, and the country's flag bore a black ribbon to honor Kumaritashvili. They refrom the crowd in BC Place. Olympic flags at the IOC hotel in Vancouver were lowered to half-staff.

Georgian Mikhail Saakashvili, who is visiting Vancouver, "is dev- ing for us, for Georgian athastated as are all the team- letes, for the Georgian delemates of Nodar," Rurua said.

Kumaritashvili lost control of his sled, went over the who died at a hospital, the run.

Olympic International

Kumaritashvili was from region of Georgia, the country's center for winter sports dating back to the Soviet era,

He was a "young, very promising and progressing athlete," who was a "wellqualified, hard worker," and ceived a standing ovation his cousin was a coach of the luge team, Rurua said. Speculation and questions about Kumaritashvili's experience "are a little bit unfair President and misleading," he added.

> His death was "devastatgation, for the Georgian people," Rurua said.

He said officials promised track wall and struck an a thorough investigation of unpadded steel pole near the the accident will take place finish line at Whistler Sliding and he did not want Center earlier Friday. to speculate whether Doctors were unable to Kumaritashvili had enough revive the 21-year-old luger, time to practice on the luge

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of nations.

According to program, the not provide. ceremony was to climax with lit jointly by four Canadian Doan, and basketball All- at Whistler. Star Steve Nash.

waterfront the indoor stadium could

Rain was forecast through Columbia, with high temperatures near sports heroes – all-time 50 degrees, prompting some skier Nancy Greene, speed- Olympics. Rain also has disskater Catriona LeMay rupted Alpine skiing events

About 2,500 athletes also Canada, a best-ever Later, a second, far larger from a record 82 countries third in 2006 and now cauldron was to be lit in a are participating in the brashly proclaiming its the thousands in the stadiplaza along the downtown games, vying for medals in intention to finish atop the umrising to applaud.

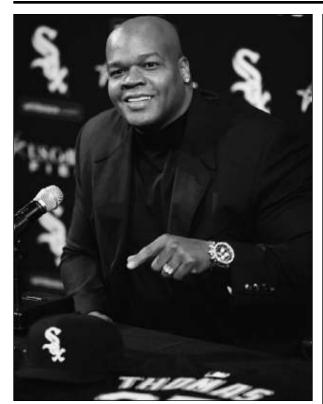
giving 86 events - including the medals table on its home entered the stadium as the Vancouver a visible symbol newly added ski-cross comlast contingent of the parade for the rest of the games that petition. First-time Winter Olympic include the Cayman Islands, nice in winning," the Olympic cauldron being the weekend in Vancouver, Montenegro, Pakistan, Peru dent of the Canadian and Serbia. The overall favorites

United States — which finished first and second four years ago in Turin – and

turf.

"We're still going to be participants nice, but we're going to be Ghana, Michael Chambers, presi-Olympic Committee.

The Canadian team hockey great Wayne Gretzky, to dub these the Spring include Germany and the marched exultantly behind flagbearer Clara Hughes, defending gold medalist in the 5,000-meter speedskating race. Prime Minister Stephen Harper was among



AP photo

Frank Thomas, two-time Most Valuable Player with the Chicago White Sox, speaks about his retirement during a press conference as U.S. Cellular Field Friday in Chicago.

Bye bye Big Hurt

Frank Thomas announces retirement

CHICAGO (AP) - Saying he's "at peace" with his deci-Frank Thomas announced his retirement Friday following a 19-season career in which he hit 521 homers and won two American League MVP awards with the Chicago White Sox.

Considering he didn't play last season, the news was hardly shocking.

this point," the 41-year-old Thomas said during a news conference at U.S. Cellular Field. "I know I hadn't played since 2008, but I had to get baseball out of my system before I made this announcement. I'm happy with this announcement. I'm at peace with it. I had one heck of a career. I'm proud of it."

With his power and ability to hit for a high average and reach base, Thomas figures to land in the Hall of Fame

when he becomes eligible. A five-time All-Star who batted .301 with a .419 onbase average. Thomas is tied for 18th with Ted Williams nice scene. We've seen it over and Willie McCovey on baseball's home run list while driving in 1,704 runs. And in an era clouded by performance-enhancing drugs, he was outspoken against their

Thomas split his final goodbye." three seasons between Oakland and Toronto, but he'll be remembered most for with 114 RBIs in 2006 before a 16-year run with the White signing an \$18.12 million,

He quickly emerged as one MVP awards in 1993 and records for home runs (448) and RBIs (1,465) before a bitter split following the 2005 World Series-winning sea-

Thomas was upset when the club bought out his option for \$3.5 million that December, and things got particularly nasty during the 2006 spring training. He sounded off in an interview with The Daily Southtown of suburban Tinlev Park, Ill.. and general manager Ken Williams responded by calling him "an idiot."

Thomas was angry with "It took awhile to get to the organization for portraying him as a damaged player, although injuries to his left ankle limited him to 34 games and made him a spectator as the White Sox grabbed their first World Series title since 1917.

He criticized owner Jerry Reinsdorf for not calling him before the team decided to let him go.

"We all know Kenny Williams and I had a big blowup," Thomas said. "We both moved on. When you're pretty much considered an icon in a city as a player, it's always hard to let those players go. It's never a pretty or the years. You think of a Brett Favre, (Shaquille O'Neal) leaving LA, Allen Iverson leaving Philly — he's back in Philly, I'm happy for him. When players get to a certain level, it's never easy to say

Thomas wound up going to Oakland and hit 39 homers two-year contract with Toronto. The Blue Jays of the best players after released him early in the debuting in 1990, winning 2008 season, a day after he became angry after being 1994 and a batting title in taken out of the lineup. 1997 while setting club Thomas wound up back in Oakland, appearing in 55 games with the Athletics before a right thigh injury ended his season — and, ultimately, his career.

Film study helps Danica prep for step up to NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH Fla (AP) - Danica Patrick's preparation for her NASCAR debut in Saturday's Nationwide series race at Daytona International Speedway is a little like a football player getting ready for a big game.

She's studying film and getting coached up.

Patrick watched replays of last year's race, noting trends and tendencies. Based on what she has seen, her car could be even more of a handful in the race than it was in practice.

"I did some in-car camera and race footage from last year," Patrick said. "I watched the first bit of the race (Thursday) morning. I'm in the garage telling the guys, 'Everyone went loose last year, everyone went loose last year. Please, I'm already loose!"

Patrick's talent, confidence and preparation have helped her make a good first impression at Daytona this week, earning respect from some in the NASCAR garage who weren't sure she'd be able to make a smooth transition from IndyCar although a few dissenting drivers have complained about the cascade of media attention she's drawing.

In addition to watching video, Patrick has sought advice from some of the sport's top drivers and crew chiefs. Beyond Dale Earnhardt Jr. – who is a coowner of the family racing team, JR Motorsports, that Patrick is driving for - she also has talked to Juan Pablo Montoya, Tony Stewart and Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson's crew chief.

"Guys have been extremely generous," Patrick said. "I don't plan on wasting that or taking that for granted."

Patrick's stock car racing debut came last Saturday in the ARCA race at Daytona, where she rallied from a spinout to finish sixth. Based on that run, she and the team decided she was ready to try the Nationwide race at

Daytona. "I can honestly say, just by watching what she did in IndyCar, I knew she had a lot of talent," said 1999 Cup now an analyst for ESPN. "I and they're important." wasn't sure she could come other night. But now it's on drivers say they welcome. to some more intense test-

ing." Nationwide is a significant high school to college football, according to Jarrett. But Patrick is setting modest expectations, talking about



International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

learning as much as she can.

And while she knows she's bound to have bad days durcontinue to race full time in the same word to describe ing. her experience in NASCAR:

"All in all, these are really fun cars to drive," Patrick said. "I love the racing. I love there's passing, I love there's only is it fun for the drivers,

Patrick's move here and mix it up. I was NASCAR has revved up nel to the rest of the drivers. wrong. She did a great job the interest, something most

Going from ARCA to in," Johnson said. "The thing that is going to be tough for step up - like going from her, she doesn't even get out too much coverage of one of the car to get a bottle of driver. Gatorade without a camera

to do a good job with it."

But in a sport where media exposure directly affects a ing her partial Nationwide driver's value to sponsors, schedule this season — she'll some competitors have vented frustration about the IndvCar - she keeps using attention Patrick is receiv-

Scott Speed posted a note on his Twitter feed saying that the media seems to consider Patrick the best driver since Dale Earnhardt Sr. and is "also related to Jesus." side-by-side (racing). Not Regan Smith used his Twitter account to suggest series champion Dale Jarrett, but it's fun for the fans, too, that ESPN should dedicate one channel to Patrick and to another, lower-profile chan-

> ESPN officials say they're trying to strike a balance "I'm glad she's here and between feeding casual fans (for) the fans she's bringing who might tune in to watch Patrick and hard-core fans who might be turned off by

Patrick says she can't conon her. So at some point, that trol what's being said or stuff is going to be aggravat - written about her. She says finishing the race, avoiding ing. As long as she's used to it she's in NASCAR to race and things I'll be ready for."

trouble on the track and and ready for it, she's going learn, not to overshadow other drivers.

> "That's not my mission, is to be the big story," she said.

> And Patrick isn't going away after Daytona. She's scheduled to drive a total of 13 races for IR Motorsports this season, including the next two races at California and Las Vegas, and hasn't ruled out a full-time move from IndyCar to NASCAR down the road.

> f Patrick wants to sharpen her NASCAR skills away from the track, she recently got a present from crew chief Tony Eury Jr.: one of the sophisticated racing computer simulation setups Eury and Earnhardt Jr. use to race against each other online.

Patrick hasn't fired it up yet, but has been warned that Eury just might put her into a virtual wall.

"Him and Dale Ir. were talking about it last night," Patrick said. "They just get so excited. They said Tony Jr. will take me out, so those are

Lincecum set with \$23 million deal, Hart wins arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim high leg kick and Lincecum and the San stringy hair had asked Francisco Giants avoided a for an arbitrationpotentially divisive salary record \$13 million. arbitration hearing, reaching The Giants offered \$8 a preliminary agreement million to the two-Friday on a \$23 million, two-time All-Star, eligible year contract that gives the for arbitration for the two-time NL Cy Young first time after making Award winner a huge raise.

The sides had been schedthe lean right-hander with a year, \$13 million in 2011 and what changed. It's always meanor charges of marijuana million by

\$650,000.

uled for a hearing Friday, and signing bonus, \$8 million this ment, at all. I don't know originally faced two misde-



Linceccum

award bonuses. The agreement is subject to a physical. "It's a win-win for

vice president of baseball operations Bobby Evans said. "I

Lincecum gets a \$2 million was not expecting a settle-

forward."

On Jan. 19, the same day both sides," Giants proposed arbitration figures Milwaukee in the first arbiwere exchanged, Lincecum tration decision of the year agreed to pay \$513 to resolve after hitting .260 with 12 marijuana charges against homers and 48 RBIs last seahim in Washington state. He son. He was awarded a raise

performance and agree to as opposed to a third session stemming from a Sands and Sylvia Skratek party figuring it out. We can traffic stop on Oct. 30. The rather than the Brewers' offer focus on baseball from here charges were reduced to a of \$4.15 million. civil infraction.

> from \$3.25 million to \$4.8 were expected to issue a deciarbitrators sion Saturday.

the chance to earn ideal to have something both and drug paraphernalia pos- Elizabeth Neumeier, John

Eligible for arbitration for Outfielder Corey Hart beat the first time, outfielder B.J. Upton argued for a raise from \$435,000 to \$3.3 million, and Tampa Bay defended its \$3 million offer. Neumeier, Gil Vernon and Elliott Shriftman

Goodell given new contract until March 2015

NEW YORK (AP) - NFL some of us won't like," commissioner Roger Goodell New England Patriots has been given a new five-year owner Robert Kraft contract as the league heads said during a teleinto a key period of labor phone interview. negotiations that could lead to a work stoppage in 2011.

Goodell replaced Paul that he and his team Tagliabue on Sept. 1, 2006, will do what's for the and his contract was due to expire this September. The NFL said Friday that owners member of the league's voted to award the new contract when they met in December, and his new deal runs until March 2015.

negotiation. It will be very difficult probably in many ways who has his own views, who's information going to have to make some Associated Press. hard decisions that maybe

"But in the end, I think we're confident best long-term inter-

est of the league," said Kraft, a to-10. That would end a streak compensation committee. "Having stability in our management team is critical."

"We're going into a major NFL's latest federal tax filing outstanding job and this is a were first reported Friday by Sports Business Journal, and and we want to have someone the league then released the Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur other staff reductions, a drop



Goodell

on track to be played without a salary cap. NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice the union views the compensation chance of a lockout as unchanged. a "14" on a scale of 1-

of labor peace since the 1987 strike led to the cancellation of 14 games.

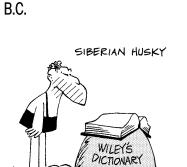
"Commissioner Goodell Goodell's new deal and the and his staff have done an announcement was made at statement of confidence in Roger's leadership," said The Blank, who chairs the compensation committee. "NFL work force that had been Next season, the last in the ownership recognizes his 1,100.

current agreement, is already significant list of accomplishments and is fully behind his strategic vision for the future of our league."

While all terms of the new deal have not been completed, Smith said last week Blank said Goodell's annual will

> The NFL said a year ago that Goodell voluntarily took a cut of 20 to 25 percent, and that he and other league executives were freezing their salaries for 2009. That the same time the league announced it cut 169 jobs through buyouts, layoffs and of just over 15 percent of a



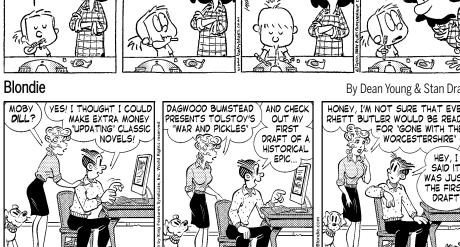






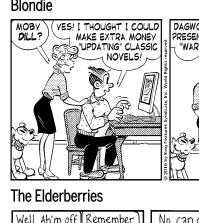




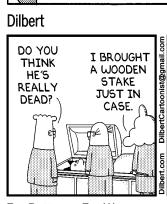






















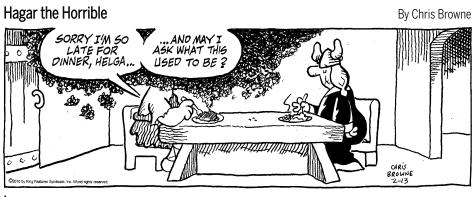
















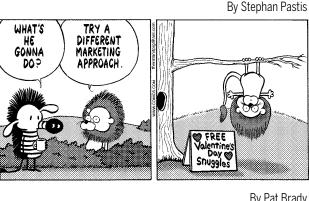














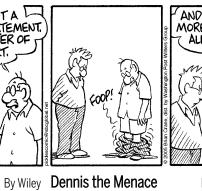




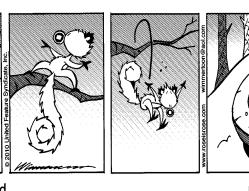


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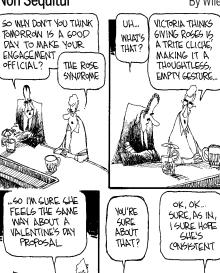






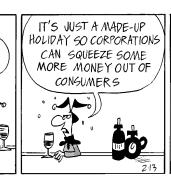


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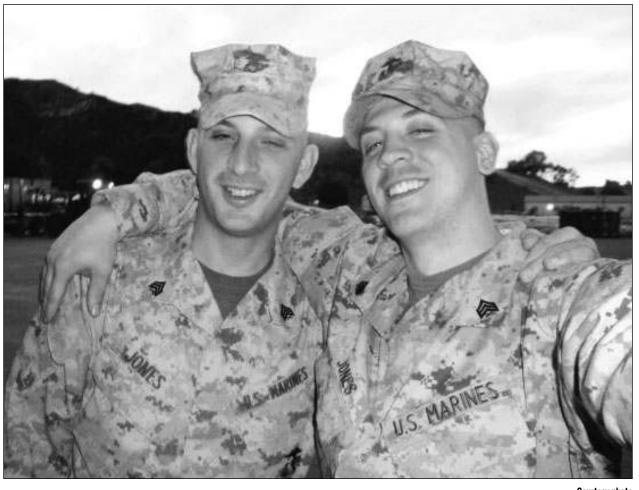


BY LAW TO BE HER VALENTINE JUST BECAUSE YOU ATE HER CANDY."

WELL, LET'S SO, IT HAS TO BE, YOU KNOW ... START OVER AGE-APPROPRIATE HERE.



JONES TWINS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT IN MARINE CORPS



Pictured Chad, left, and Caleb Jones, who were promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Marine Corps on Jan. 4. The twins shared the promotion ceremony at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Caleb is presently stationed at the American Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, while Chad is at Camp Pendleton preparing for deployment to the Helmand Province in Afghanistan. The brothers are the sons of Robert and Sue Jones of Twin Falls.

M-C celebrates random acts of kindness

Times-News

of Kindness Week.

The week was originated in 1982 by Ann Herbert, who coined it "Practice for the Mini-Cassia area. Random Kindness and Senseless Acts of Beauty."

around them who might be Day when people are doing Elementary School said in need. It's about stepping Feb. 15-21 is Random Acts out of your boundaries and Higley said. looking to others, whether you know them or not," said people usually do things for

good deeds for others,"

Higley said although Valentine's Day, its the hope "This is the 15th year for of organizers that area resi-

organizers are encouraging children to be aware of others, too.

"We try to get others Ranae Higley, coordinator friends and family on involved. There are so many things you can do. Just say 'Hi' to a stranger or hold a the Mini-Cassia area. It's dents will include others in door for someone or read to "It's just a time for people actually a national thing their plans. Higley, a a child. Everyone can get to be aware of other people centered around Valentine's teacher at Heyburn involved," Higley said.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wrigley to deploy with Army Reserve

Army Reserve Pfc. Jared L. Wrigley has been mobilized N.J., in preparation for of Idaho. deployment to serve in support of either Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom Afghanistan.

Wrigley is a member of the ext. 2. 382nd Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, based in BJ bridge results Wrigley, Seattle. infantryman, has four years of military service.

Eddings of Rupert.

Wrigley is a 2005 graduate Rupert.

M-C Service Providers to meet

Providers Community Resource meeting and nohost lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, at Connor's Cafe, Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn. Lodge, 800 S. 250 W. For Essentials, taught by Chika

Guard family assistance specialist; Marcus Olsen, with Warren House; and Jennifer Muscular dystrophy and activated at Fort Dix, Egbert, with the Red Cross

Attendees are invited to bring business cards, flyers, brochures, or other items to

announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge He resides in Pocatello, Club in Rupert has and is the son of Sherrie L. announced the results of play for Tuesday.

of Minico High School in Sams and Kent Gillespie, 2. lies, through summer Trudi Carver and Nancy Gibson, 3. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan, 4. Lila health education. Bumann and Marian Snow.

East-West: 1. Jane Keicher A Mini-Cassia Service and Donna Moore, 2. Dee CSI offers Photoshop Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Woolf, 4. Clarence

and Sylvia Neiwert. Interstate 84 Exit 208 and Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks noncredit class, Photoshop

Presenters will be Sonya partners and more informa-Nowland, Army National tion: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

fundraiser nears

Mini-Cassia business leaders will be arrested and locked up at Morey's Steakhouse in Burley to raise Information: 677-4872 money for Jerry's Kids from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb 18. The fundraising inmates will be served a jail meal there.

> The event hopes to raise \$1,600 for the Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp.

The Snake River Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association helps more than North-South: 1. Steve 450 southern-Idaho famicamps, medical services, clinical care and public

Information: 327-0107.

Essentials class

The College of Southern Idaho Community Edu-Games are held at 1 p.m. cation Center is offering a

Daggett, from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday and running through March 10, in CSI Library 101 in Twin

Students will work with Adobe Photoshop CS4, learning to enhance their skills and optimize creativity while exploring different techniques of the software.

Registration is \$79. The number for the series is XCMP 058 C01. Class size is limited, so early registration is suggested.

Information: 732-6290 or csi.edu/communityed.

Herrett Forum discusses Fort Boise

Kenneth Swanson, the executive director of Idaho's Military Historical Museum, will talk about "The History of Military Fort Boise" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Lecture admission is free.

-Staff reports

Laws clearly prohibit serving alcohol to minors, the intoxicated

Q: While I was recently at a bar, I saw three rather intoxicated young men beg and swear at a bartender because she wouldn't serve one of them who didn't have his

They threatened to call the bar's owner to have him vouch for the man's age. But the bartender held firm and said she wouldn't serve him without seeing his ID. Can you explain why she was so strict? I don't think customers know how strict the laws are and think bartenders are being jerks.

A: There are several factors to take into consideration. One is, that according to Idaho Code 23-605, dispensing alcohol to an already intoxicated or apparently intoxicated person is a misdemeanor offense.

This is also a great rule because civilly if that person is involved in a crash that kills or injures somebody and it is proven that the intoxication was a result of the business dispensing alcohol to the apparently intoxicated driver, the business, bartender or both could be sued as well. Liability could also fall upon the person in charge of a private party.

I've also heard but not yet seen that the responsible party could be charged as an accessory, receiving half the penalty of the person charged, to any criminal act by the intoxicated person which results in injury or death.

The other rule is that alcohol can't legally be dispensed to a person who doesn't have a valid, current form of state-issued identification. Failure to provide ID can get vou charged with a misdemeanor if an officer asks for it and you have been consuming or are in possession of alcohol.

Q: According to the Idaho Driver's Manual, center lanes are reserved for making left turns or U-turns when permitted. But people use them as an approach lane or merge

POLICEMAN DAN **Dan Bristol**



lanes to enter traffic. Why don't police crack down more on center-lane misuse?

A: The best answer I can give is that I don't know. Another answer is that just like many infractions. if an officer doesn't observe the violation, the officer can't issue a citation. I tend to notice most officers usually don't see these kinds of violations until they're off duty, in their personal vehicles. There's one way we do see this while on duty – when we're called to the scene of a crash where such violation is a factor.

Reliance on the public becomes of great importance in these cases. If you observe the violation you can sign the citation yourself. Of course, you'll need to be prepared to go to court and testify.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty. and their families in your prayers. God bless them

- Trooper Andrew C. Baldridge, Ohio State Highway Patrol
- Parole Agent Ellane Aimiuwu, Illinois Department of Corrections
- Deputy William Frederick Schuck III, Oconee County Sheriff, South Carolina
- Cpl. Jeremy McLaren, Spring Hill Police, Tennessee
- Capt. Timothy Joel Bergeron, Terrebonne Parish Sheriff, Louisiana
- Deputy Don McCutcheon, Clark County Sheriff, Missouri

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@ yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Biermann celebrates 90th birthday

Longtime Burley resident Evelyn Biermann will celebrate her 90th birthday on Feb. 20.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Snake River Queen Dry Dock Restaurant, 197 W. please no gifts.



Biermann

U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

The event will be hosted by Biermann's children, Mike (Susan) Biermann and Charles (Sandra) Biermann. Light refreshments will be served;

Daughter needs attentive physician to diagnose problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I hope you can help my daughter, as I am worried about her. She is not getting the help she needs. In February 2009, she started suffering from a skin condition on her scalp, which flakes. She also started losing large amounts of hair. She then developed a rash on her face and body.

She has been seen by



three doctors and four dermatologists all connected to a local medical center, which is part of a college. One of them said she had polycystic ovary syndrome

she didn't. She has had nine lab tests, including a CA-125, a testosterone test and a DHEA test. She is still waiting for some of the results because the doctors and medical center are being lax about sending the information to her new off-campus physician.

(PCOS), and another said

When this first started, my daughter suggested to one of her doctors that perhaps her birth-control pills were the problem, but the physician refused to change them until my daughter quit smoking, which she did. She also suggested that my daughter get her tubes tied instead. My daughter, 41, has no children but hopes to some day.

This new doctor did an

ultrasound and found a black mass on one of her ovaries that he is watching, but he does not respond to her repeated calls about her lab results. The lab has said it sent some of the results to him and that they cannot help her. She just graduated college and is trying to find a job, but it is being made hard by the fact that she has this rash and is los-

ing her hair. She is getting very discouraged and depressed, and cries all the time. She also doesn't have insurance, so this whole thing is costly. Please help.

DEAR READER: Based on your description, the first thing that comes to mind is psoriasis or some

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 8

Number of swine flu cases in U.S. reaches 57 million

Seven million additional cases have been higher than normal. added since last estimate in December

By Thomas H. Maugh II Los Angeles Times

estimated 57 Americans have contracted pandemic has been waning. pandemic H1N1 influenza last April, about 257,000 complications from it and released Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

about 7 million flu cases and from cases that may be since the latest estimate in listed on death certificates December, a modest LOS ANGELES – An increase that correlates with or other infections, but that million other data suggesting the

Most cases in all catesince the outbreak began gories have involved children and adults under age have been hospitalized with 65, a sharp change from normal flu seasons, when nearly 12,000 have died, the elderly suffer disproaccording to estimates portionately. Although the overall death total is lower than the estimated 35,000 The total number infected season, the numbers in chilrepresents an increase of dren and adults are much ing that leads some experts that it will convene a panel

The estimates are compiled from the number of laboratory-confirmed cases as pneumonia, organ failure were precipitated by flu.

The most recent data on flu activity, for the week ending Feb. 6, show that overall activity is about the same as the previous week. with no states reporting widespread flu activity. Virtually all cases of influenza that were tested have been caused by the U.S. deaths in a normal flu H1N1 virus rather than by seasonal flu viruses, a find-

"Flu activity, caused by either 2009 H1N1 or seasonal flu viruses, may rise and fall, but it is expected to continue for several more months."

- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report

to predict – rather hopeful- of experts at the end of the ly – that the country will month to discuss a move to not see a regular flu season this year.

the official CDC report, "Flu according to WHO docuactivity, caused by either 2009 H1N1 or seasonal flu viruses, may rise and fall, but it is expected to continseveral more ue for months."

The World Health Organization said Thursday

the next phase of the pandemic, the so-called post-Nonetheless, according to peak phase. That is a time, ments, when "levels of pandemic influenza in most countries with adequate ingredient.

surveillance have dropped below peak levels." That phase suggests that the worst is over, but that the pandemic itself is not.

The WHO's advisory committee on vaccines will meet next week to discuss what virus strains should be included in the 2010-2011 seasonal flu vaccine. Because swine flu is the predominant form of virus that is now circulating, it is expected to be the primary

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CANYON RIDGE HIGH Canyon Ridge High School in Twin

Falls recently announced its firstsemester honor roll. 4.0 grade-point average honor roll Seniors: Brock Dayley, Bojan

Kranjc, Joshua W. Lee, and Hailey

R. Worstell Juniors: Matthew P. Anderson. Erika S. Blay, Lauren C. Christensen, Derek E. Cook, Kevin G. Costa, Olivia Humberger, Tony Ly, Danielle M. Richards and Austin D. Thomas

Sophomores: Mohammed Ahmed, Anastasia D. Baird, Lane G. Barker, Sydney R. Bergen, Jared K. Berry, Jameson E. Brown, Kylee A. Denney, Bryant D. Foster, Igor Jozelic, Michelle M. Keyes, Abigail L. Mendenhall, Amanda S. Miller, RoseAnna K. Miller, Kori M. Neiwirth, Leyla Salvarova, Lauren R. Shotwell, Ashley M. Tomlinson and Kameron J. Yeggy

Freshmen: Ciarra L. Anderson, James G. Andrus, Elizabeth Ashby, Kyle J. Barker, Kyle L. Baum, McKay Beard, Shanise C. Biggers, Sayer B. Conrad, Karen Feng, Cody A. Gailey, Jasmine K. Hacking, Hailey L. Hanks, Tiffany A. Haslett, Valaine J. Hoadley, Tara D. Hope, Eva A. Magana, Heaven L. Marsh, Megan A. Mayo, Conner A. McCall, Zerina Mehic, Mariah R. Mouse, Nicholas A. Parker, Carmen E. Perez, Karlie M. Pittman, Kaleb T. Price, Nerissa K. Schmechel, Stephano Sengiyumva, Armin Smajovic and Kiefer McQuade Starks

3.0-3.99 honor roll Seniors: Quintin T. Acklin, Jorge H. Aguilar, Sarah K. Bartlett, Merissa Berry, Chelsey D. Brown, Jacob M. Burton, Angelica Campos, Carly J. Cornia, Brenden A. Dennis, Aubree M. Dille, Sonia Garcia, Nancy B. Garibyan, Juan A. Gonzales, Deena J. Hardy, Alan C. Harper, Jessica M. Henley, Zachary P. Hill, Yanely H. Cortez, Amanda M. Jackson, Ashley M. Jackson, Medina Jasarevic, Brooke L. Johnson. Donovan C. Jones, Mihreta Kadric, Matthew J. Kippes, Cory A. Lamberson, Janae E. LeClari, Alyssa M. Long, Marin Mandura, Annette L. Marovich, Regan A.M. Meade, Ricky S. Merrill, Jessica D. Myers, Erron A. Nowland, Avery A. OConner, Trevor J. Ohlinger, Rylan J. Ollivier,

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Juniors: Ahmad Zaki A. Rahman, Wacey W. Anderson, Taylor L. Angst, Herendira T. Arroyo, Craig R. Bartlett, Derek Bastian, Whitney L. Bell, Hallie M. Blakeslee, Brianna K. Bowcut, Danielle G. Bowcut, Brook B. Bowlin, Kevin M. Brown, Taylor A. Brown, Kelly A. Buddecke, Katelyn C. Christensen, Braden L. Coleman, Brandon M. Collins, Tony T. Cuellar, Courtney M. Cunningham, Aaron T. Cutler, Nigel D. Cvencek, Danielle J. DeBoer, Brittany K. Delabrue, Bonnie R. Detweiler, Jennider R. Drysdale, Levi A. Durbin, Michael F. Dye, John M. Essma, Kelsie K. Fairbanks, Danielle E. Fontes, Miyoko J. Freeman, Taylor B. Fries, Kaitlin R. Garofano, Allen J. George, Cassandra N. Gerard, Noura Cholinezhad-Roshanko, Shaylynn Nicole-Marie, Gillogly, Parden R. Gonzales, Garrett L. Hall, Jessica M. Hamblin, Caitlin N. Harvey, Burhan Hetemi, Matthew C. Hewitt, Michelle L. Hobbs, Tori J. Hoffman, Sandra L. Hollon, Tyler W. Ingram, Anja Ivanovic, Kayla M. Jacobsen, Peter J. Jones, Anna M. Kolsen, Anna M. Kolster, Kylee N. Kuest, Heidi N. Loar, Nicholas D. Magee, Cynthia T. Marin, Madison L. Mason, Sawyer T. McMillen, Colten J. McNew, Kyle S. Mealer, Garren J. Moreno, Tawny M. Morris, Lakem N. Mullin, Tyler C. Myers, Trang T. Nguyen, Yesenya I. Nieto, Vanessa

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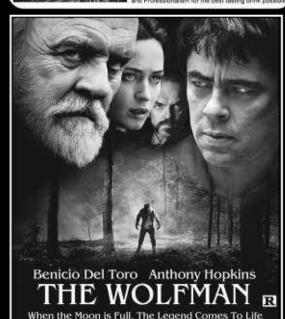
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Dr. Gott Continued from Sports 7

other type of dermatitis. However, if she has seen four dermatologists, this common skin condition should have been recognized and diagnosed quickly.

Psoriasis causes the body to overproduce skin cells, which it then cannot flake off as normal. It results in skin plaques that are red with silvery-white scales. When scratched or picked at, the plaques may come off but will result in bleed-

Scalp psoriasis typically starts within the hairline and may present as nothing more than dandruff. Mild cases may even respond well to over-the-counter dandruff-control shampoos or treatments. More severe cases eventually spread beyond the hairline, down onto the neck, ears and forehead.

Psoriasis may also appear on other areas of the body. It commonly affects the arms, elbows, knees and lower legs. There are several types of psoriasis, and each carries its own distinct appearance. For example, psoriasis of the nail can cause thickening, pitting and ridging of the fingernails that may, at first appearance, resemble a nail

fungus. Psoriasis also carries PCOS based on her rash, I cannot comment other than giving general information about the condition. The Androgen Excess and PCOS Society developed criteria for the diagnosis of androgen excess to include PCOS. The criteria currently consists of having excess male hormones, ovarian dysfunction and the exclusion of related disorders.

However, newer determinations find there are forms of PCOS without overt evidence of increased male hormones. Additional research results are pending with regard to clarification. PCOS may also be asso-

ciated with obesity, infertility, pre- or type 2 diabetes, and a skin condition known as acanthosis nigricans (AN), which causes darkened, velvety patch of skin, commonly on the nape of

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®? Call Teresa at 737-0087 Training, Setup & Support the neck, armpits, inner thighs or under the breasts. It may occur on any part of the body where folds or creases are present, such as the fingers. AN is not a rash but a simple darkening of the skin. It may itch, but this is rare, just as it does not typically affect the scalp or other areas of the body that do not bend or

crease. I believe your daughter needs to find a physician who will work with her to determine the cause of her problems. There is a saying among doctors and other healthcare providers that goes something like, "If you hear hoofbeats, think horses, not zebras." It seems to

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Dermatitis, Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention

been looking for zebras.

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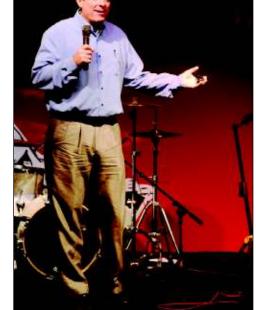
26,000 WORDS IN SIX DAYS

Idaho author writes religious book for young people

Jay McCall talks to children about his book 'Jeremiah's Angel' Friday morning at Lighthouse **Christian Fellowship** in Twin Falls. Most of the 95-page book was written in about six days, he says.

ANDREW WEEKS/

Times-News



By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

Two years ago, Jay McCall felt inspired to write a story for young people. He sat down to write two pages that later became the introduction to his book.

Later, still feeling the inspiration, he sat down again and wrote 26,000 words in six days.

"People to whom word counts don't mean anything don't understand it," he said. "And those who do don't believe it." He given to him as a "gift."

going to write," he continued. "But I didn't believe I calls had anything important to Jeremiah's

BOOK SIGNING TODAY

Jay McCall will sign copies of his book, "Jeremiah's Angel," today from 12-3 p.m. at The Living Word, 233 Main Ave. E., and 4-6 p.m. at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd., both in Twin Falls. For more information or to purchase the book: http://www.jeremiahsangel.com/

say until recently."

His book, "Jeremiah's claims the words were Angel." tells about the relationship 12-year-old "I always knew I was Jeremiah has with his grandfather, whom he "Papa," and guardian

angel, Ian.

story, but definitely has some twists and surpris-Scripture.

"But it's not preachy," he

said. "By the time readers are finished they probably won't even know they've read the verses."

Readers get to journey with Jeremiah through life experiences in school, fly fishing in the Gem State, and even time traveling with him to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Along the way the story teaches about faith, love and forgiveness.

"I like it a lot actually, because I can relate to it really well because I'm 12 years old too," said Miriah "It's a pretty simple Thornquest of Twin Falls, who is reading the book with her mom and two es," McCall said. It also siblings during their home contains 13 verses of schooling. She wasn't

See **BOOK**, Religion 2

The way to

HEAVEN



AP photo

Rev. Ton Hay gives the benediction at Midday Prayer on Tuesday in the chapel at the denominational offices of the Presbyterian Church USA in Louisville, Ky. The Presbyterian Panel's 'Religious and Demographic Profile of Presbyterians' found that 36 percent of members disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement: 'Only followers of Jesus Christ can be saved.' Another 39 percent, or about two-fifths, agreed or strongly agreed with the statement.

Some Presbyterians see salvation by other faiths

By Dylan Lovan **Associated Press writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Presbyterian Church USA's statement of faith says God through Jesus Christ delivers followers "from death to life which convenes every three eternal."

But one in three members of the nation's wiggle room for non-Christians to get into heaven, according to a recent poll.

"Religious and Demographic Profile of Presbyterians" found that 36 percent of members disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement: "Only followers of Jesus Christ can be saved." Another 39 percent, or strongly agreed with the statement.

universalist streak in Presbyterianism, where some Presbyterians are open to the idea of other paths that folks in leads to salvation." other faiths might be taking,"



On the Web:

Presbyterian Church USA: http:// www.pcusa.org/

vears.

The Presbyterian Church largest USA, with about 2.1 million Presbyterian denomination members, is the largest seem to believe there's some Presbyterian denomination in the country. A total of 3,450 Presbyterians responded to the study, which was mailed in The Presbyterian Panel's October 2008. The panel issued the religious and demographic report last month.

Polls asking similar questions about views on salvation have provided a wide range of

A 2005 national survey fundabout two-fifths, agreed or ed by Baylor University found that 53 percent of the 1,721 adults who were polled agreed "There seems to be some with the statement, "Many religions lead to salvation," and another 19 percent said "My religion is the one true faith that

A 2007 poll by the Pew Forum said Perry Chang, administra- on Religion and Public Life tor of the Presbyterian Panel, found that 70 percent of

gions can lead to eternal life. adhere to a much stricter interpretation of salvation. The 2008 report by Lifeway, the been asked the salvation quespublishing and research arm of tion in the exact same way since Southern

Convention, found that 75 percent of Protestants who hold in the way Presbyterians have "evangelical beliefs" strongly responded. disagreed with the statement, "If a person is sincerely seeking God, he or she can obtain eter- members, elders, pastors and nal life through religions other specialized clergy. The panel than Christianity."

The Rev. Dirk Ficca, a Presbyterian minister in Presbyterians feel that "the God salvation to non-Christians.

can't think about God or about clergy (60 percent) disagree. the nature of salvation apart

who aren't Christians." " ... Some other traditions

Americans with a religious would say, 'No, God is only at affiliation believe many reli- work in us," said Ficca, who was not a part of the Another study found that Presbyterian Panel's study. evangelical Christians may "And that is a big divide in the

Christian community." Chang said the panel has Baptist 1996. He said in that time, there's been virtually no change

The study broke down responses in four categories: found that 45 percent of elders agree or strongly agree that "only followers of Jesus Christ Chicago, said a majority of can be saved," while 31 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed. they know in Jesus" can bring More pastors disagreed (45 percent) than agreed (35 percent) "I'm a Christian. And so I and a majority of specialized

Evangelicals and Pentfrom Jesus of Nazareth," said ecostals are more likely to claim Ficca, executive director of the they have had a "personal expe-Chicago-based Council for a rience with a divine kind of Parliament of the World's healing" than Presbyterians, Religions. But "that God I know which may help explain the in Jesus, I find at work in people Presbyterian church's divide on

See **SALVATION**, Religion 2

Family, religion key to woman's longevity

Bv Megan Eckstein Frederick's News-Post

FREDERICK, Md. - Louise Harris loves her family and her religion, and she credits the two with keeping her healthy and happy into her 90s.

Harris, who turns 91 next month, said she stays busy by praying at the Asbury United Methodist Church every Sunday morning and eating a big dinner with her children every Sunday evening.

Good genes may play a role, too. Harris' oldest brother and a cousin are both 95 years old, and her Uncle Fred died at 97.

Harris was born March 9, 1919, on a farm near Adamstown. The third of 10 children.

she left the farm at age 12 to go to school. "When I was a child, there was a school about a fourth of a mile from us, a white school – I had to walk two miles down to Della School," Harris said, adding that there were no days off for bad weather or vacations. She walked the two miles every day,

regardless of the conditions. "I went to Della School until seventh grade," she said. "At that time there were no buses for me to go to high school."

A shame, she said, because she loved all the subjects she studied, especially math.

Harris then went to work in a house in Poolesville as a live-in cook and maid. She met a dairy farmer. Carl Harris, and the two returned to Frederick County to rent a dairy farm with about 70 cows.

"I did everything on the farm," she said. "I did the milking, I drove the trucks and tractors, everything. Get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, go do the milking - and at 5 o'clock in the evening go to the barn and do the milking again."

Working on the farm "was a hard life," especially while trying to raise five sons and two daughters, but she said life was good.

Harris and her family moved to Frederick in 1971, and she has been in the same house ever since. She worked for 10 years as a custodian at the Department of Energy office in Germantown, and her husband worked for five years as a custodian at Frederick High School.

Carl Harris died in 1984, just before his 84th birthday. Louise Harris lives with one of her sons, Carlwell, and visits with her other relatives frequently.

"I have around 15 grandchildren, and a lot of great- and great-great-grandchildren," she said. "I didn't even count 'em, there's so many."

Her favorite memories are big family gettogethers. She throws holiday picnics in her backyard for the extended family, and she invites her children and their families over for traditional Christmas dinners. One of her favorite events was her 90th birthday party, where she entertained 35 friends and relatives.

See **LONGEVITY**, Religion 3

CHURCH NEWS

Youth offer child care for Valentine's

Want to take your sweetheart out for Valentine's but need a safe place for the kiddies? Here's a suggestion:

Child care services are available from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today (bring a sack dinner) and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Life Church of Magic Valley, 100 S. 25 E. in Jerome. and 11 a.m. Ages 2 to 10 are welcome. Children will be in a safe, loving environment with stories, games, crafts, a movie, snacks the 11 a.m. service. Alex and fun. Staff is CPR and First-Aid certified.

Monetary donations will be accepted to send students to Acquire the Fire.

Information and to reserve the song famous. space: 420-8372.

Ascension Church hosts guest celebrant

The Rev. Marilyn Butler Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371

Ascension Cafe will convene at 9 a.m. with a discussion of "Making Your Last Wishes Known." Church forms and living wills will be available. Youth Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care will be available.

A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday to observe the end of the season of Epiphany.

Ash Wednesday services will be held at 7 a.m. and 12:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday with the Imposition of Ashes. Bible study meets at 11 a.m. and the knitting/handwork group meets at 1 p.m.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or Boy Scouts of America will be

Lutherans celebrate event on Sunday

Immanuel Church, 2055 Filer Ave E., Twin Falls, will celebrate last Sunday in Epiphany, this ship hall. week. Pastor Lawrence Vedder will speak on "Transfiguration: Lifting the Veil." Contemporary service begins at 8:30 a.m., and the traditional/liturgical service is at 10:30 a.m. Education hour starts at 9:30 a.m.

Lent begins Wednesday with a six-week series of services each beginning at 2629 7 p.m. Lenten dinners will be served at 5 p.m. each Wednesday evening.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold luncheon at noon Sunday in the parish hall.

on KART 1400 AM on Sundays with "Immanuel -"The Lutheran Hour" at 9:30

Information: 733-7820.

Methodists celebrate BSA birthday

In celebration of the 100th p.m. Wednesday. birthday of the Boy Scouts,

and participate in worship 324-8964. services Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Breakfast will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage and beverages and will be served from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Cost is by donation. Worship services are at 9:15

The chancel choir will rehearse at 10 a.m. and then sing "God Bless America" at Kochneff, who sings bass in the choir, was well acquainted with the song's composer, Irving Berlin, and also sang with Kate Smith, who made

An Ash Wednesday service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. This service of preparation for celebration of the resurrection of Christ will begin the time of Lent. The will be the guest celebrant for traditional worship will include the imposition of ashes by Pastor Philip Airhart.

A Lenten study will be led Eastland Drive N. in Twin by Pastor Airhart each Tuesday during Lent, beginning with a simple meal of bread and soup served at noon in the fellowship hall. Participants will gather in the Barbara Schmitz Memorial Library for the study of "Forgiveness." The first session is at noon Tuesday.

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

Rev. Thompson presides at church

The Rev. Carol Thompson will preside over worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave.

The 100th birthday of the celebrated. Erik Peterson, Scoutmaster, and the Scouts of Troop 7 will serve as ushers and greeters. Haley Peterson will provide special music on ly sessions of a Lenten class Lutheran her flute, and Candy Woody will be the lay reader. Refreshments will be served Transfiguration Sunday, the after worship in the fellow-

> A soup supper and Ash Wednesday service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Reesor Room of the Webb as the hostess. Shared er occurs first. stories is the theme.

Information: Sue, 733-

Bishop of Idaho

The Right Rev. Brian Thom, its quarterly meeting and Bishop of Idaho, will make his annual visitation to the Radio ministry is broadcast 201 S. Adams in Jerome, this service at 7 p.m. in the church Sunday. Thom will lead the Sunday school class at 10 a.m. God With Us" at 9 a.m. and and celebrate Holy Eucharist at the 11 a.m. worship. Special music will be provided by Bill Eakin and Julia Sampietro and organist Kathy Rupert.

observed at a service for the Imposition of Ashes at 7:30

Jerome Presbyterians host guest speaker

Ray Strolberg will be the worship speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome. His message, "Right Here, Right Now," is based on Psalm 99, 2 Corinthians 3:12 through 4:2 and Luke 9:28:43.

Strolberg is a longtime Twin Falls businessman. He has worshiped in Twin Falls congregations and been a vital part of the Mustard Seed outreach in that community.

Information: 324-2972.

LDS Singles host fireside on Sunday

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will hold a fireside 7 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice

Child care and refreshments will be provided. Information: 326-8837.

St. Matthew's plans Lenten events

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert, will hold a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Men of the church will serve pancakes and sausage to celebrate Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday). Freewill donations will be accepted.

An Ash Wednesday service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. A soup supper will follow in the parish hall. After supper, the first of four weekly Lenten classes on health will be followed by a soup supper in the Parish Hall. Following the supper, the first of four weekwill be held. Session topics will be Spiritual Health, Mental Health, Physical Health and Financial Health.

St. Matthew's will host a "Sack Lunch Saturday" event Feb. 20 in the church parish hall, located behind the church. Free food will be offered beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing while the food Wesley House with Marie lasts or until 1 p.m., whichev-

Presbyterians mark Ash Wednesday

A light soup dinner to recin the fellowship hall at the Harold Hake, Bobby Coleman First Presbyterian Church, and June Koonce. 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Calvary Episcopal Church, Falls. The youth will present a please make reservations by sanctuary. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Kathy Price or Terry Fletcher noon; admission is free.

by Monday. A Lenten Devotional Guide, "Praying Through Ash Wednesday will be and Body," will be available for families and individuals after

worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Troop 67 will serve breakfast vary.episcopalidaho.org or and again from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ken Ward was honored recently at the church's annual meeting for serving 20 years as Clerk of the Session.

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallsfpc.org.

Rupert Methodist Church offers Lenten services

Rupert The United Methodist Church, 605 HSt., announced its Lenten and Easter service schedule, beginning with an Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Lenten luncheons will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 23 through March 31. Speakers are Chris Kelley, the Rev. Jim Duvall, Peggy Gulbranson, the Rev. Rand Fagg and the Rev. Pam Meese. St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe will perform March 31. Various church groups will prepare a will of soup, bread, cookie and drink each week. Freewill offerings for the United Methodist Committee on Relief will be accepted for Haiti. UMCOR also is asking for donations of new or gently used children's books to be distributed to the community children through the food cupboard at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Information: 436-3354 between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or stop by the church.

Sound of Sun Tour presents concert

The Sound of the Sun Tour featuring This Beautiful Republic and The Red Airplanes will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$7. Information: 733-5349 or www.twinfallsfirst.org.

Harold Southwick speaks at luncheon

The Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 23 at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. in Gooding,

Harold Southwick of Glenns Ferry will be the featured speaker. He recently published a book, "The Way Back Home," a story of war, hope and love that reveals how God's presence is always active in the good and bad ognize Ash Wednesday will be times of every life. Gospel served at 6 p.m. Wednesday music will be provided by

> Lunch is \$8.50 per person; calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 by Feb. 21.

The program begins at

The Times-News welcomes news of church Lent with Heart, Soul, Mind events. Send information to Ellen Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 The Scotch Shop will be Wednesday for publication Information: www.cal- open after worship Sunday on the Saturday religion page.

The power of love

y any standard of measurement, David was a powerful man. VALUE Tall, handsome and dig-**SPEAK** nified, he cut an imposing figure, even in his declining years. He was widely known and greatly respected by his peers and others in the community. As the head of a large perfectly ripe. organization, he was surrounded by people who were prepared to respond to his every whim. Because of the prominence of his position and the value of

priority to him. Which is why it seemed a little unusual to those who worked in the small downtown market to see this great man, slowed and bent by the years, shuffling in to shop.

his time, he didn't have to

do anything he didn't want

to do, or that wasn't a high

"Doesn't he have people to do this sort of thing for him?" a clerk asked the store manager.

"Of course he does," the manager whispered. "He has people who have people who have people to do this sort of thing for him."

They watched as David moved slowly, deliberately, toward the produce sec-

"Then what's he doing here?" the clerk asked.

"I don't know," the manager said, a little nervously. "But whatever it is, it must be very important."

David paused at the produce section, looking at the surprisingly expansive display of fresh fruits and vegetables. At last his eyes settled on a big bin of large, shiny red apples. He picked up the apples one by one, examining each closely, twisting and turning it in the sunlight to expose any defect or flaw. Over the course of several minutes he must have inspected two dozen apples or so until at last he settle on one that looked

Joseph Walker

absolutely perfect - perfectly sized, perfectly shaped, perfectly colored,

"Perfect!" he said to himself, smiling broadly.

He tucked the apple securely in his hand and made his way back up the aisle to the cash register, where the manager stepped in front of the clerk.

"There will be no charge for that, sir," the manager said when David presented the apple for purchase. "You may have it, with our compliments."

David shook his head. "Thank you, sir," he said kindly. "But I insist. Please allow me to pay for this beautiful apple."

Hesitantly, the manager rang up the charge for the apple, and placed it carefully in a brown paper bag. He took David's money, and handed the bag to

"Thank you," David said, holding the bag as one might hold a package of diamonds. "Emma will love this!" Emma?

Of course - Emma. The love of David's life. His sweetheart of more than 50 years. It was said that in all their time together, they had never once had an argument. And now, a clerk and a manager at a small downtown market understood why. It was a matter of priority. It was a matter of sensitivity. It was a matter of purpose. And clearly, it was a matter of power.

The power of love.

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

Salvation

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said Candy Gunther cent. Brown, a religious studies

"They don't generally tend to expect in tion's presbyteries rejected Presbyterian churches that there's going to be a miraculous response to that prayer," Brown said. "And I to theological questions about salvation."

Ouestionnaires Response figures for paswere not available separately, but the study said ported it.

together, ministers had a beliefs about salvation, response rate of 70 per-

It also asked a key quesprofessor at Indiana tion about the ordination University in Bloomington. of openly gay ministers. Last year, the denominaan effort to undo a 1996 policy requiring gay clergy to be chaste.

When asked if the think that does get related church should allow sexually active homosexuals to be ordained as ministers, 53 were percent of members and mailed in the Presbyterian 60 percent of elders study and recipients could responded, "no, probably choose not to respond. The not," or "no, definitely report says 59 percent of not." More pastors opposed members and 79 percent of the ordination of gays as responded. ministers than supported it, 48 percent to 44 pertors and specialized clergy cent, while 64 percent of specialized clergy sup-

Book

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quite finished with the book on Thursday, but said it has become one of her favorites.

"I like how he handles it," Miriah said, referring to how Jeremiah handles the bullies he confronts in school. "He let's the Lord take care of it instead of hiding it deep down in (himself)."

"Jeremiah's Angel" is a fun, faith-filled book sure to capture the imagination of young readers. It also will give older readers something to think about.

put down," said Miriah's 'Jeremiah's Angel.' mom Jennifer Thornquest, noting her children were for their age group. immediately captivated by Jeremiah and the close relationship he has with the Lord. "They really want to know what's going to happen She likes that the book

afraid to show his faith in story." "I think it'll be an incredi-

ble tool to help readers live Jesus lively," she said.

Thornquest's other children are 9 and 13. The book, she said, is perfectly suited

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind; and, Love your neighbor as yourself." ~Luke 10:27

ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

An overhead slide presented at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on "The book is very hard to Friday depicts a Bible verse and illustration used in McCall's book.

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concurred. She plans to read the book to her two children, ages 10 and 13. She read it first herself, staying up until 1 a.m. finishes with Jeremiah in the to finish it. "I couldn't put it down."

portrays a cool kid who isn't she said. "It's a powerful

She likes that the story takes place in Idaho.

McCall said he wanted to set the story in a place where young readers could relate, as he describes the state's natu-

place in Idaho he mentions in the book is the St. Joe's River, where Jeremiah fly fishes with his grandfather. "The book starts off and

mountains fly fishing with his Papa," McCall said. Near the end of the book,

McCall writes: As Jeremiah celebrated the start of summer, fishing with Papa — and fishing the St. *Joe, no less − it felt like time* stood still once again. There

than he did when he was in the mountains fishing with Papa, and he felt closer to Him that day than ever before.

The book is illustrated by friend Steve Kidwiler. The pair had previously worked together in the software industry, and later teamed up to work on "Jeremiah's Angel."

McCall, of Boise, is marketing his book to churches, bookstores and others, and hopes to develop relationships with potential customers in the Magic Valley. So far it seems to be working.

He visited Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Friday, where he spoke to and answered questions from children about his story. He'll sign books today at The Living Word bookstore and Hastings in Twin Falls, and will be interviewed Feb. 19 for KMVT's Community Connections, he said, to be aired later this month. McCall recently completed

the sequel to his first book.

Andrew Weeks may be was nothing, EVER, that reached at 735-3233 or ral beauty. The only specific made him feel closer to Jesus aweeks@magicvalley.com.

LOVE AT FIRST CITATION

Magic Valley couple meets during traffic stop.

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

Free Clothing Hansen Community Cente 340 Main. Second Saturday of each month, 9am-4pm. Will pick up clothing donations. Volunteers needed to sort and arrange on 2nd Wednesday. Sponsored by Hansen Baptist Fellowship. Sunday School at 9:45am **Worship at 11:00am** Call Eileen Pyron at 423-6937 for more info.

Volunteers work 'round clock for 'church in a day'

By Karen Wink The American Press

GRAND LAKE, La. -Although knee-deep mud delayed construction, Grand Lake Apostolic Church was finished in time to hold its first service in the new building on time last Sunday.

The Rev. Trevor Kelley and his wife, Deana, started in 2006, with services in their living room as a United Pentecostal mission church. a 20 foot-by-30 foot metal building, but the congregation outgrew that, as well.

"It's a tight fit, and we are packed in like sardines at times," said Deana Kelley.

The Rev. Kelley's back-Day" program, started in second in Louisiana. 1997 to help mission and small churches that are Home Mission Division pays into a nice facility that will Kelley.



KAREN E. WINK/The American Press

They eventually moved into Todd Kekke, of Bogalusa, La., cuts siding for Grand Lake Apostolic Church's new building during the United Pentecostal Church International's Church in a Day program in Calcasieu Parish, La., on

unable to build freestanding for building materials, and ground in missions with the program has built more than Rev. Brian Montgomery of United Pentecostal Church 112 churches nationwide, Winnfield, a residential International led him to seek and the Grand Lake builder who directs Church help from its "Church in a Apostolic Church was its in a Day projects in

> denomination's The

churches on their own. The labor is volunteer, said the Louisiana.

"So they are able to get

sit about 100 people for a fraction of the cost," he

Preparation began Feb. 4, in a steady downpour.

Friday and Saturday were clear. By noon on Friday, more than 300 volunteers had waded in mud to help raise the walls and put the roof on the new church.

Volunteers from Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia worked in shifts. Construction continued throughout Friday night and into Saturday.

Saturday afternoon was filled with sheet-rock, painting, flooring and other finishing touches to prepare the building for its first service, on Feb. 7.

"We just want to thank everyone for all the hard work and donations. This new building will help our church grow to the next level to help our congregation and community," said the Rev.



AP photo/Sundance Film Festival

In this Nov. 7, 2008, publicity image released by the Sundance Film Festival, people gather to protest at Mormon headquarters and their support of California's 2008 Proposition 8, a ballot initiative banning gay marriage, in Salt Lake City. The Mormon position on gay marriage is the focus of the documentary '8: The Mormon Proposition.'

Filmmaker: Prop 8 movie's distribution rights sold

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - A film distribution company has bought the rights to a documentary about the Mormon church's role in a California ballot initiative to ban gay marriage.

Filmmaker Reed Cowan says "8: The Mormon Proposition" will hit theaters this spring and a DVD will follow. Cowan says he sold the film's North distribution American rights to the newly formed Red Flag Releasing.

The film, which had its debut at the Sundance Film Festival last month, is Red Flag's first acquisition, said Paul Federbush, a partner in the company.

"I think it's a very important issue to us, not only gay marriage, but the issue of separation of church and state;" said Federbush. "We saw it at Sundance and felt it line what's inaccurate." connected with the audience:"

The film drew strong reactions from Sundance viewers, including sustained standing ovations propaganda.

close the financial details of

The 80-minute movie had its debut at the Sundance Film Festival in contends that the Salt Lake City-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the driving force behind Proposition 8. The Mormons believe traditioninitiative reversed a court decision that legalized gay marriage.

"I'm pretty excited;" said Cowan, a former Mormon who is gay. "Now the film

does truly go on to be seen all over the United States and people can decide for themselves." Church officials have

denounced the film as inaccurate and biased. But at the time of the Jan. 24 premiere, they said they hadn't seen the movie.

On Thursday, church spokeswoman Kim Farah declined to comment on the film's distribution deal.

Cowan said he'd like to know which parts of the film are wrong. He also wants an opportunity to interview church officials and add their comments to the movie. Church officials declined requests for interviews during the making of the film.

"I would hold a screening at church headquarters for them," Cowan said in a telephone interview from his home in the Miami-area. "I would love to know line by

In 2008, church leaders urged Mormons to give their time and money to support Proposition 8, which passed with 52 percent of the vote. Church members were and tears. Some dismissed among the campaign's most the movie as anti-Mormon vigorous volunteers and by some estimates contributed Cowan declined to distens of millions to the effort.

After the vote, many gay the deal. He said he's also in rights advocates turned talks with others for an their anger toward the international distribution church in protests and marches outside Mormon temples - efforts chronicled in Cowan's film.

California's Supreme Park City last month. It Court upheld the constitutionality of the vote, but the gay marriage ban is now the subject of a federal lawsuit.

many Like faiths. al marriage is an institution established by God. The church has consistently fought gay marriage legislation across the U.S. since the 1990s.

she's

throughout the years, proof

of her faith she said has guided her into her old age.

life," she said, smiling as she

showed off her living room.

"We have a nice family

painted

angels

NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING



A woman stands before a cross at the earthquake damaged Sacred Heart church during a national day of mourning in Port-au-Prince, Friday. Thousands of people gathered one month after the deadly magnitude-7 quake that left the Caribbean country struggling for survival.

Pro-life advocates launch 40 Days for Life campaign

Days for Life campaign.

161 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. God brought about world- dren, have resulted in the clo-

40 Days for Life is an Twin Falls area pro-life intensive pro-life initiative 40-day periods. advocates on Feb. 14 will join that focuses on 40 days of people of faith and con- prayer and fasting, 40 days of 678 campaigns have been ment. Churches of different science in communities of peaceful vigil at abortion conducted in 282 cities in all coast to coast to kick off the facilities, and 40 days of 50 states and numerous forarea's own version of the 40 grassroots educational outreach. The 40-day time-The kick-off will be 2 p.m. frame is drawn from exam-

changing transformation in sure of five abortion facilities

Since its inception, a total eign countries. The efforts of hundreds of thousands of at St. Edward's Parish Hall, ples of biblical history where lives of 2,168 unborn chil-

and 27 workers have terminated their abortion employdenominations have come together to work for an end of abortion in their cities.

To learn people of faith have saved the www.40daysforlife.com/ TwinFalls

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

Claim: Instructor quotes Bible to condemn abortion

SAN FRANCISCO – An instructor at a public community college in Fresno has been presenting his religious tions are correct, Lopez's Brigham Young University visiting Catholic priest in La views on homosexuality, abortion and global warming as fact to students in an tecting gays from discrimiintroductory health science nation and prohibiting reliclass, the American Civil Liberties Union claims.

attorney for the ACLU, said dent Cynthia Azaria asking at least two students at Fresno City College have ately to ensure that all its clinics, a travel office and misdemeanor fourth-degcomplained that health sci- health classes provide only ence instructor Bradley accurate and unbiased Lopez quoted the Bible as information."

proof that human life begins at conception, characterized homosexuality as a mental illness, and discussed apocalyptic Christian prophesies during a lesson on climate change.

If the students' descripteaching methods would violate California laws progious indoctrination at pub-Elizabeth Gill, a staff sent a letter to college presithe school "to act immedi-

An e-mail to Lopez and a telephone message left at his office were not returned.

Provo OKs expanding Catholic priest missionary center

PROVO, Utah has received approval to expand one of the buildings at its Missionary Training Center.

Provo's planning comfor a more than 40,000square-foot, three-story building that will house other services for the center. ree sexual assault.

It also will have rooms for senior missionaries.

Center can accommodate up to 4,000 missionaries.

The Missionary Training

charged with assault

LA CROSSE, Wis. – A Crosse has been charged with sexually assaulting a woman he was counseling through a divorce.

The La Crosse Tribune lic schools, Gill said. She mission approved a permit reports that the Rev. Edmund Donkor-Baine has been charged in La Crosse County Circuit Court with

The Associated Press

Longevity

Continued from Religion 1

Harris loves cooking for special occasions. She even worked for Hood College, cooking and baking for big events.

"I'm known for my apple pie and my lemon meringue pie, and the caramel cake," she said, laughing. "I've been baking that for years."

Her house is filled with fancy serving plates, antiques from her Uncle Fred, but most noticeably are the religious statues she has collected.

took up painting ceramics; she has a large collection of





Airport body scanners violate Islamic law, Muslims say

By Niraj Warikoo **Detroit Free Press**

DETROIT — Saying that on modesty. body scanners violate American groups are supporting a "fatwa" — a relithe scanners at airports.

America – a body of Islamic The Quran has commanded and other dangerous matescholars — issued a fatwa the believers, both men and rials carried by terrorists. to undergo those instead.

through the airport scanners would violate Islamic rules "It is a violation of clear

Islamic law, Muslim- Islamic teachings that men rorists who are Muslim. or women be seen naked by other men and women," gious ruling – that forbids reads the fatwa issued Muslims from going through Tuesday. "Islam highly Nigeria, some have called for emphasizes haya (modesty) the use of body scanners at The Figh Council of North and considers it part of faith. airports to find explosives

this week that says going women, to cover their pri- Some airports are now in the vate parts." The decision could com-

> plicate efforts to intensify screening of potential ter-After the Christmas Day bombing attempt in Detroit by a Muslim suspect from

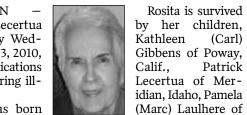
process of buying and using the body scanners, which show in graphic detail the outlines of a person's body. But Muslim groups say

the scanners go against their religion. One option offered to passengers who don't want to use the scanners would be a pat down by a security guard. The Muslim groups are urging members

Rosita N. Lecertua

MERIDIAN Rosita N. Lecertua passed away Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2010, due to complications from a lingering illness.





Norco, Calif., and Juanita Michele (Dennis) Scott of (Iturriaga) Sarasqueta at Olympia, Wash.; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren. Her husand Shoshone, Idaho; and band, parents and brother visitation one hour before preceded her in death.

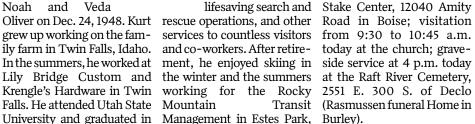
high school. Rosita married will held at a later date. In Jess Lecertua on Aug. 6, lieu of flowers, contributions 1944. They resided in may be made in Rosita's Shoshone until Jess's death name to the Idaho Youth in 1982. Rosita moved to Ranch, 5465 Irving St., Twin Falls and then to Boise, ID 83706-1213; 345-6724; www.youthranch.org.

Kurt Noah Oliver

ESTES Colo. – Kurt Noah Oliver, 61 of Estes Park, Colo., lost his courageous battle with cancer Wednesday, Feb. 10, 2010. He was born to

Meridian.

1971.



spent his summers as a seasonal ranger for Rocky Mountain National Park. In enjoyed meeting all the peothe winters, he worked as a ski instructor at Beaver Mountain, Utah, Steamboat Springs, Colo., where he met his wife, Laurie of 37 years, and as assistant ski school director at Hidden Valley Ski Early in their marriage, Kurt worked at Curl Manufacturing and Amalgamated Falls.

In 1970, Kurt began his 1972, Kurt began his first sealate '70s. He also worked at Bighorn National Recreation Oliver. Area and Valley Forge National Historic Park. In ing husband, father and 1980, Kurt was hired as a friend who had a way of permanent ranger to oversee bringing out the best in a the backcountry office at person. He loved Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Rocky Mountain National funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Mennonite Church, 109 Park. In the mid-'80s, he Park and his life in the mounworked as the Thompson tains. Area ranger and the Wild Basin Area ranger. In 1993, planned for 11 a.m. Monday, Kurt moved to the Big Thompson subdistrict of Highway 7, just outside Estes Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. In lieu of flowers, Park. In 2004, he was promoted to the East District ranger. Kurt retired in 2006 Fourteeners Initiative, The and remained in Estes Park Special Olympics and the with his wife.



Kurt's career with Service decades of adventures and memories, crucial protection incredible resources. lifesaving search and

and co-workers. After retirement, he enjoyed skiing in the winter and the summers at the Raft River Cemetery, Transit Management in Estes Park, Colo. While at the Rocky As a young man, Kurt Mountain Transit, Kurt worked as a supervisor and drove shuttle buses. He wisdom to help them enjoy their visit to the area.

Kurt is survived by his wife, Laurie Oliver of Estes Park, Colo.; his son, David Oliver of Vail, Colo.; his Resort in Estes Park, Colo. daughter, Becky McDill and son-in-law, Scott McDill of Dillon, Colo.; his father, Noah Oliver of Twin Falls; a Sugar Beet Company in Twin brother, Kent Oliver and wife, Lorrie and two nieces (Tawnya and Sara) of Twin wonderful career with the Falls; a brother, Kris Oliver National Park Service as a and wife Gail and three park aide assigned to the nephews (Michael, Jeffery Alpine Visitor Center. In and Matthew) of Newark, Del.; and many loved son in law enforcement at extended family members. Wild Basin; he continued to He was preceded in death by work seasonally through the his sister. Patty (Patricia) Oliver; and mother, Veda

Kurt was a strong and lov-

A memorial service is Feb. 15, at Aspen Lodge on memorial contributions can be made to The Colorado Children's Cancer Society.

SERVICES

(Junior) of Blackfoot and church (Wood River Chapel formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Patrick today at the Rupert in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dwinelle Eugene Allred of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; the funeral today at the A private family service church; burial at 3:30 p.m. today in the Montpelier Cemetery in Montpelier (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

> Georgia Scott Mullikin of Meridian and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the the National Park church (Morrison Funeral Rupert).

Bekm Dean Bacon of and preservation of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Amity LDS Stake Center, 12040 Amity services to countless visitors from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church: graveside service at 4 p.m. today (Rasmussen funeral Home in Burley).

> of Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Service, Shoshone Chapel.)

Elmer H. Harmon of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; the West End Cemetery in in Missoula, Mont.

of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Twin Falls.

Joan Rose Allen of Umatilla, Ore., and formerly Church, 850 SW 11th St. in Hermiston, Ore.; friends and family are asked to bring a Mortuary in Hermiston.

LDS Church in Hailey; visi- Fifth St. (Farmer Funeral from 12:15 to Chapel in Buhl).

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Clarence Powell Gibson 12:45 p.m. today at the

in Hailey). Michael Ray Newbry of Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, open house memorial from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Lazy J Clubhouse, 450 Pole Line

Road in Twin Falls.

Jeffrey James Wood of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Assembly Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Bonnie Williams Archi**bald** of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Gerald Ben Harding of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa spanned Home and Crematory in Drive; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

> Danielle Sara Bates of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Nilva Ann "Petie" Nielsen of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the King of Glory Lutheran Church, 3430 N. Wanda Roundy Paulson Maple Grove Road in Boise; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the Richfield Legion Hall in church (Summers Funeral ple and offering his words of Richfield (Demaray Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in

> Lee A. Casper of Superior, Mont., and formerly of Dietrich, service today at the LDS Church in Superior, Mont. (Cremation and graveside service follows at Burial Society of the Rockies

> William "Bo" Hartvey A. "Hal" Lundin Moriarty (B.J.), memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at today at White Mortuary in the Downard Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield Ave. in Pocatello.

> Wanda Dean Young of of Rupert, celebration of life Hansen, funeral at 10 a.m. at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

> Erma Snyder Miller of potluck dessert (Burns Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; memorial service at 3 p.m. Jennie Dixon of Hailey, Tuesday at the Filer

vey of homeless people. Besides more homeless

of chronically homeless.

Hutchinson, with St. I calculated the data last week, it was way more sub-

expected." The survey didn't include the number of homeless could be partly due to volpeople in shelters. Those unteers gathering data numbers will be added later this year by the Idaho Housing and Finance

up from 439 last year.

director of investigations for the Salvadoran national police, told The Associated Press on Friday that authorities would need to Dominican man who has compare fingerprints before they could determine if Puello was the man being investigated.

Lawyer for American

missionaries in Haiti

has no law license

DOMINGO,

10

for

child-kidnapping

By Dionisio Soldevila

SANTO

spokesman

Friday.

Associated Press writer

Dominican Republic – A

served as legal adviser and

Americans detained in Haiti

charges has no license to

practice law in his native

country, officials said

Jorge Puello, who has

been a high-profile advo-

cate for the jailed Baptists as

they navigate the Haitian

justice system, is in appar-

ent violation of Dominican

law for failing to register

with the local bar associa-

tion or obtain a license, said

Jose Parra, vice president of

the Dominican Lawyers

Parra said his organiza-

tion was still investigating

the situation and might file

a complaint with the Justice

Department, which could

Puello declined to com-

ment in a brief telephone

interview, saying he would

be busy in court represent-

ing a U.S. firm seeking to

establish a business in the

Dominican Republic. He

could not be located in

court and did not return

The Web site for Puello

Consulting says it has

offered "full legal services"

for businesses in the

Dominican Republic and

elsewhere since 2005. The

site was taken down Friday

The New York Times

reported late Thursday that

authorities in El Salvador

are investigating whether

Puello is a man suspected of

leading a trafficking ring in

that country involving

Central American and

Caribbean women and girls.

police said his picture

seemed to match that of a

suspected trafficker.

been to El Salvador.

Police

The newspaper reported

Puello denied any con-

nection to trafficking in an

interview with the newspa-

per and said he had never

for unknown reasons.

later phone calls.

pursue criminal charges.

Association.

It was unclear whether Puello's lack of credentials would have any effect on the Americans detained in Haiti for allegedly trying to take 33 children out of the country without proper authorization following the country's Jan. 12 earthquake.

A Haitian judge on Thursday recommended provisional release for the Americans, but all 10 remain jailed pending a response from the prosecutor. The prosecutor has said he will respond next week. Puello said last week that

nine of the 10 were about to be released, and he told reporters Wednesday the Haitian court was going to drop all charges against his clients.

Sean Lankford Meridian, whose wife and daughter are among those detained, said Puello provided his services for free.

"He's really shown himself to be completely trustworthy, and I truly believe he has done everything to help our people and to help us," he said in a telephone interview from Idaho.

Lankford said Puello contacted relatives of the Americans to volunteer his services.

Lawyers for another of the detained Americans, Jim Allen of Amarillo, Texas, issued a statement saying Puello does not represent or speak for their client. They appealed to U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton to personally intervene in the case.

The lawyers said Allen came to Haiti on two days' notice to help the country recover from the earthquake, "No one benefits from Jim languishing in difficult conditions in a Commissioner Haitian prison," the state-Howard Cotto, deputy ment said.

Homeless population rising in northern Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) population increased by 40 rent are behind the increase percent since last year, in the number of homeless, according to a five-day sur-

percent jump in the number mental illness.

administered the count for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban violence. Development.

stantial of a growth than I'd

Association.

An 11 percent unemploy-Northern Idaho's homeless ment rate and expensive officials said.

Hutchinson also said 32 percent of homeless indiresidents of Kootenai viduals in Kootenai County County, the 2010 Point in have substance abuse prob-Time Count found a 265 lems, and 23 percent have a

He also said 20 percent of St. Vincent de Paul the homeless are on probation or parole, and 13 percent are victims of domestic

"They just go hand in "It's devastating," Matt hand," Hutchinson said. "We're dealing with severe-Vincent de Paul, told the ly, chronically mentally ill Coeur d'Alene Press. "When people who maybe are addressing those illnesses with substance abuse. Then you tie in the probation and parole numbers."

The reported increase where it hadn't been previously collected, particularly tent encampments, he said.

"There are probably close The county had 712 to 10 to 15 different tent homeless in early February, encampments in our area;" Hutchinson said.

Idaho prisoners suffer

people are in limited spaces.

stomach flu outbreak BOISE (AP) - A private has symptoms of vomiting,

doused with chlorinecleansers frequent hand washing ships and other areas where after a stomach flu outbreak this week.

prison near Boise was diarrhea and stomach cramps. Similar norovirusand es drew attention in recent inmates told to engage in years for plaguing cruise

Central District Health The Idaho Correctional Department spokesman Center worked with state Dave Fotsch said Thursday health officials to contain the 2,104-bed prison was the virus, which typically being cleaned.

DEATH NOTICES

Thelda Casper

GREENLEAF - Thelda Casper, 86, of Greenleaf and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 2010, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by the Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

Floyd L. Bonebrake

SHOSHONE - Floyd L. Bonebrake, 88, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Feb.

11, 2010, at his residence.

Chapel.

Raymond Zarr

Raymond Zarr. 68, of Twin Falls. died Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Wilkinson

Arrangements will be announced by of Blackfoot, died Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, Jerome.

Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Arrangements will be announced by

Blackfoot.

Anne Alftin

the Hawker Funeral Home in

JEROME - Anne Alftin, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at her home

Arrangements will be announced by BLACKFOOT - Ruth Wilkinson, 76, the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Frisbee inventor Morrison dies at 90

Walter Fredrick Morrison, and that he also had cancer. the man credited with inventing the Frisbee, has helped a lot of people," Walt died. He was 90.

McIff, an attorney who represented Morrison in a royalties case, says Morrison died at his home in Monroe, Utah, tion and manufacturing Morrison and his future on Tuesday. McIff is from rights to his "Pluto Platter" Richfield, Morrison's original hometown.

permeated every continent passing 200 million discs. It in every country, as many is now a staple at beaches homes have Frisbees as any other device ever invented," McIff said. "How would you sports like Frisbee golf and flying discs in 1948. get through your youth the team sport Ultimate. without learning to throw a

Morrison's son, Walt, told Lake City suburb The Associated Press Holladay is named for Thursday that "old age Morrison.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — caught up" with his father

Morrison said. "He was an brief looking for something to

Morrison sold the producin 1957. The plastic flying disc was later renamed the "That simple little toy has "Frisbee;" with sales surand college campuses across the country and spawned

at Creekside Park in the Salt

Morrison co-wrote a book with Frisbee enthusiast and "He was a nice guy. He historian Phil Kennedy in 2001. Kennedy released a biography Utah House Rep. Kay entrepreneur. He was always Morrison on Thursday. wishing his late friend 'smoooooth flights.'' According to Kennedy,

wife, Lu, used to toss a tin cake pan on the beach in California. The idea grew as Morrison considered ways to make the cake pans fly better and after serving as a pilot in World War II, Morrison began manufacturing his He would hawk the discs

An official disc golf course at local fairs and eventually attracted Wham-O Manufacturing, the company that bought the rights to Morrison's plastic discs.

Courtesy Wormhole Publishers/ This undated image provided by **Wormhole Publishers shows Fred** Morrison, left and Phil Kennedy. Morrison, the man credited with

inventing the Frisbee, died Tuesday. He was 90. Morrison cowrote a book with Frisbee enthusiast and historian Kennedy in 2001.





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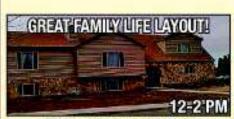
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NOTICES

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Rock Creek Fire District is Requesting Qualifications for a Public Works Contractor to complete a new Fire Station in Kimberly, Idaho. All Contractor Statements of Qualifications are due by Wednesday, March 3, 2010, at 2:00 P.M. local time at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 242 Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

The minimum qualifications include a State of Idaho Public Works General Contracting rating of "AAA". All interested parties may pick up information packages at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 242 Highway 30, Kimberty, Idaho.

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NOTICES

SUMMONS By Publication TO: CARLOS ALEJANDRO VERGARA

You have been sued by Jonna Cheyenne Monge, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Elmore County, Idaho, Case No. CV-2010-15. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 150 South 4th North, Mountain Home, ID 83647, 208-587-2133 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: 2255 East 8* North, Mountain Home, ID 83647, 208-587-2121. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: 28 January 2010 Elmore County District Court By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: February 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby,

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03100.01, I authorize public fishing in the waters owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as identified and posted by hatchery managers. This authorization is for Free Fishing Day only, on June 12, 2010, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Normal limits and tackle restrictions shall apply unless special restrictions are posted. Additionally pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03100.01, I authorize

limited special fishing opportunities in the waters owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as identified and posted by hatchery managers for senior, youth, disabled and educational These special fishing opportunities shall be at the discretion of the hatchery managers and shall not exceed one day in length. Normal take and tackle restrictions shall apply unless special restrictions are posted.

Copies of Order 10-13 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Dated this day of February 2010. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME Cal Groen, Director

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND cat, large, long white hair, found Southeast of Burley Call 208-654-9619

FOUND Digital Camera. Call to identify type and pictures. Found in Twin Falls on N. Lincoln.

Call 208-329-0996 FOUND DOG Pug puppy on Feb. 7 at Skylane Park in Twin Falls. Call to identify 208-733-5238.

FOUND Small Poodle wearing blue lead in the vicinity of Spruce & Lo-

cust 208-731-8033 or 420-0139.





Still looking for my "Romeo". Male, black white, 2 yrs old, neutered. Green eyes, tail is all black, No collar, Lost on Min Viow Dr. \$100 REWARD. 435-630-0236 or 208-732-8419

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FOUND White dog, female, possibly part Pit Bult, west of Hagerman. Call 208-837-6242

LOST Dogs, both male, 1 German Shepherd, 1 Shepherd mix, travel-ing together in the Bliss area. Call 208-404-3316

LOST English Bulldog, female, in the Meadowbrook Sub'd of Paul. Roward. Call 208-670-4446.

LOST Heeler mix, male, less than 1 year old, neutered, last seen 6 miles S. of Strevelle, Black/white, long legs, large ears, black mask around his eyes, white tip on his tail. 2 front legs are white with black freckles, answers to Blackie' not wearing a collar. If you've seen him please call

Reward offered. LOST Schnauzer, miniature pup, black, last seen 2/8 on 2050 E

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between 4" and 1850 S, Gooding. If found call 539-3399.

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TOPS CLUB

678-5959 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm. 140 W. Center St., Malta. 208-645-2438

104 Personals

Single man wanting to meet single gal 40's, relationship/companion-ship to/able to drive. Come & meet with me & lets go to China Village for a treat. 404 East Ave. E. Jerome, Id 83338. 324-3912

Happy Ads

Happy Birthday

Mena Suvari Peter Gabriel Stockard Channing George Segal

Add a name to our birthday list for \$5 to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday in the Classified Section of the Times-News. 208-735-3253 janet.cranney@lee.net

106 Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings N/S 1321 Oakley Ave. #9 Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking, Monday-Thursday, 8pm. 219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings-N/S-6* & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm. 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon. 436-9449 / 436-5842 / 432-6718 678-9518 / 679-9414

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your **birthday** photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27* 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8" St., Rupert. 431-3741

878-CLUB or 312-4590 Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting

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Monday & Friday, 6:30pm 109 E. Main, Burley.

Opened Freedom Hall 171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls Meetings Daily Noon-1pm Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm Call John 208-420-1400

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Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Friday-7pm Saturday-7pm 220 East Ellis, Paul

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

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 1" Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes Hospital on the first floor in the Administrative Conference Room. 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

Carolyn 208-543-9380

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208-678-3933

ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3⁻¹, Rupert. 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley.

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Compensation based on experience. Applications are available at the local Job Service office or downloaded from

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Human Resources Department THE HOUSING COMPANY P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. EOE/AA

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Today is Saturday, Feb. the 44th day of 2010. There are 321 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On Feb. 13th, 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J. found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-slaying of the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. (Hauptmann was later executed.)

${f T}$ ODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. Titled "The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies," it lasted three issues.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in New York.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perneutrality petual Switzerland.

In 1939, Justice Louis D. Brandeis retired from the U.S. Supreme Court. (He was succeeded by William O. Douglas.)

In 1945, during World War II, Allied planes began bombing the German city of Dresden. The Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans.

In 1960, France exploded its first atomic bomb, in the Sahara Desert.

In 1980, the 13th Winter Olympics opened in Lake Placid, N.Y.

In 1984, Konstantin Chernenko (chehr-NYEN'koh) was chosen to be general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, succeeding the late Yuri Andropov.

In 1988, the 15th winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Ten years ago: Charles Schulz's final "Peanuts" strip ran in Sunday newspapers, the day after the cartoonist died in his sleep at his California home at age 77. Tiger Woods saw his streak of six consecutive victories come to an end as fell short to Phil Mickelson in the Buick Invitational.

Five years ago: Final results showed clergybacked Shiites (SHEE'eyetz) and independenceminded Kurds had swept to victory in Iraq's landmark elections. Ray Charles' final "Genius Loves album, Company," won eight Grammy awards. The AFC won the Pro Bowl, defeating the NFC 38-27.

One year ago: A \$787 billion stimulus bill aimed at easing the worst economic crisis in decades cleared both houses of Congress, Peanut Corp. of America, the peanut processing company at the heart of a national salmonella outbreak, filed for bankruptcy. A female suicide bomber targeted Shiite pilgrims in Musayyib, Iraq, killing at least 40.

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AGRICULTURE

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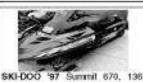
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seeing "Hillary" for a little more than a year. We're both in our late 20s and just starting our careers. We both live with our parents.

We've been having problems because I'm not willing to move in with her. I have told Hillary many times that there is no audition for marriage, but she's convinced it would "bring us closer." Many of the people I've worked with ended up splitting shortly after moving in together. Conversely, many of Hillary's friends moved in with significant others and were married shortly after.

I admit, I'd like to take things slow (call me oldfashioned), but Hillary doesn't know if she can wait until I feel ready to take this step or propose.



DEAR \mathbf{A} BBY Jeanne **Phillips**

We acknowledge that we love each other. Our parents are not exactly rooting for us, so we're taking another break from things. I suggested that we both find our own places for the time being. Hillary has never lived by herself. We don't know what to do, and I'd like some advice from someone who doesn't have a stake in this.

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DEAR AT A CROSS-ROADS: I'm glad you asked, Neither you nor Hillary seem ready for the kind of commitment she's angling for right now. What's clear to me is that she wants to get out of her parents' house, while you appear to want some independence before making a lifetime commitment. Your suggestion about getting separate apartments is a good one.

I would love to know why neither set of parents is "rooting" for this match, But let it serve to make you think long and hard before doing anything you're not 100 percent ready for.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a disagreement, I went into a women's clothing store to buy her a formal dress for Christmas. She has recently gotten into superb shape, and I wanted to celebrate it by buying her something formal but sexy.

I found an item I liked but was unsure how or whether it would fit her. The store manager who was helping me asked one of the salesclerks to try it on for me. She did, and I bought the dress.

My wife feels this was highly inappropriate of everyone involved - tantamount to a "come on." Can you give me your views?

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ED: The store manager's offer to have an employee put on the dress to show you was something that's done all the time. Your wife may be in "superb shape" physically, but emotionally she appears to be insecure. Now that you know this about her, the next time you want to buy her an item of clothing, take her with you. It won't fix what ails her, but you'll avoid another disagreement.

DEAR ABBY: Someone said something to me today that really offended me. I let her know she had hurt my feelings and her response was, "I'm sorry you took what I said the wrong way." (Abby, there was no other to interpret it!) Essentially, she made it MY fault because I was "too sensitive."

If I said something that hurt someone's feelings, I would simply say, "I apologize. I didn't mean to hurt you." When you try to justify your actions and blame the other person for taking offense there really is no apology forthcoming which only makes the situation worse.

Was there a witty comeback to let this person know her lack of an apology did not go unnoticed?

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Both Wests instead selected the club sequence; this was entirely reasonable, and it was just bad luck that a diamond might have worked better. That said, how would you declare three notrump on the top club lead?

One declarer quite reasonably led a diamond to dummy's nine. A spade shift by East let West cash his two spades and play a second diamond, establishing the defenders' fifth trick.

In the other room South preferred to rely on an endplay rather than hoping to find West with a key diamond card. At trick two he exited from hand with a spade to cut the defenders' communications. West won the trick and could not cash his spade ace or it would have established the ninth trick for South. So West found the diamond shift, and East won the trick cheaply. Back came a club, and declarer led a diamond to dummy again. He eventually got in again to set up his diamond eight for his ninth winner, while he still had a heart entry to hand to cash it.

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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @ael.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Welff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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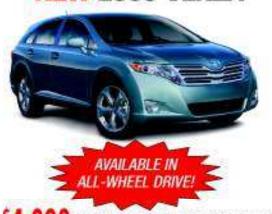
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