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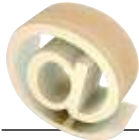
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JFAC reduces budget by \$188.7 million

Simulus funds, reserves to reduce sting for some

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Friday approved changes for the current fiscal year that reflect the state's declining



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revenues and a desire for schools to avoid burden-some midyear budget cuts.

The state's overall budget for the current fiscal year reduced by \$188.7 million in general funds. At the same time, JFAC approved shifting federal stimulus funds, reserves and dedicated

funding into the budget, helping offset cuts to areas considered the most critical for government, such as schools, public safety and indigent care.

Public schools are avoiding an \$86 million cut this fiscal year with a combination of federal stimulus dol-

lars, the rainy day fund for education, and the state's budget stabilization fund. Still, the public schools budget will face an estimated reduction of at least \$86 million for the next fiscal year.

For legislators, the goal in setting the budget for fiscal year 2011 is to give school districts more flexibility, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and co-chairman of JFAC.

The state's public schools

budget traditionally has funding categories that require money only be spent in areas such as textbooks, field trips and technology. For the next fiscal year, legislators would instead shift the focus of state money to discretionary funding that school districts can spend where it's needed.

"If they need textbooks they can buy textbooks, but if they need the money for the classroom they can do that," Cameron said, giving

an example. "I believe we should give them that flexibility and that control."

At the same time, not every wall of the public schools budget will be removed for flexibility's sake. In some corners of the Legislature, there are concerns about removing budget categories that directly fund statewide academic programs for math and reading.

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Audience comments roil some at Otter visit in Hazelton

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — While Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter stressed his message of growing the economy out of the current fiscal shortfall during his 37th "Capital for a Day" in Hazelton on Friday, one woman directed comments to Otter, attacking the area's Latino population.

Judy Holland, of Hazelton, was the first person to come forward when

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Drew Godleski/For the Times-News
Idaho Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter chats with Kimberly resident Andrew Cook, 14, during a break Friday at the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton.

Draft seeks to protect law officers' personal info

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

They don't want you to know where they live.

Law-enforcement officials in Idaho are backing draft legislation that would put some personal information, including their home addresses and phone numbers, outside of the public's view.

Idaho Fraternal Order of Police Legislative Chairman Joel Teuber cites a recent unsolved shooting of a Gooding police officer's home in December in which no one was injured as one example why the bill is needed.

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Let the healing begin



Drew Godleski/For the Times-News

A gathering of people listen to Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, speak at the College of Southern Idaho's new Health Sciences and Human Services building during Friday's ribbon-cutting ceremony and building tours in Twin Falls.

Otter, Risch help dedicate CSI health center in Twin Falls

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

At the dedication ceremony for the College of Southern Idaho's newest building, a light mood prevailed, a sense of relief that the building is fully operational.

A large crowd showed up for the event that featured remarks by U.S. Sen. Jim Risch and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. It was attended by about 20 other state and local officials.

The Health Sciences and Human Services building — a state-funded, \$21 million, 72,000-square-foot facility — will serve medical students in 14 different programs.

CSI Board of Trustees Chairman LeRoy Craig said 400 to 500 students a year will graduate from the college's health programs to find jobs — "good-paying jobs, jobs that can't be sent over to India," he said, calling CSI "the people's college."

Jerry Beck, CSI's president, introduced Otter and reminded the

crowd that the governor is a member of the National Rifle Association, Ducks Unlimited, Safari Club International, and that he graduated from a community college.

Otter reflected on the groundbreaking ceremony when construction began and said he was proud to have dug a bigger hole than Risch.

"It's one of the few times I've been on a backhoe without getting sued by the EPA," he said.

Beck introduced Risch by indirectly quoting Larry the Cable Guy, calling the senator "a guy that believes in git-'er-done."

Risch, a former Idaho governor who initiated construction of the new building, continued Otter's hole-digging discussion.

"Butch, let me tell you something. I remember that day ... and I was deeply offended that you dug a bigger hole than I did," Risch said.

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Missionaries worry about Haiti, describe jail ordeal

By John Hanna and Caryn Rousseau
Associated Press writers

TOPEKA, Kan. — American missionaries who faced allegations of child trafficking in Haiti but were freed from jail described their trip to the earthquake-ravaged country as a simple humanitarian effort that left them even more con-

cerned about the Haitian people.

"It seemed like everyone in the group (was) legitimately really concerned about the children and helping them, to the point that it was almost amazing to me that they were so concerned about helping them," missionary Jim Allen of Amarillo, Texas, told Oprah Winfrey on

Friday's episode of her talk show.

Allen was among eight American missionaries freed Wednesday after three weeks in custody in Haiti. Two were left behind in jail. Four of the eight are now in Kansas. Three are home in Idaho, while Allen is back in Texas.

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Corinna Lankford, center, of Meridian, holds her two sons, Josef, left, and David, after arriving at the Boise airport early Friday.

AP photo



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- Track and field in the winter? You bet, when it comes to the Simplot Games, which wrap up today at Holt Arena in Pocatello. More than 1,800 athletes from U.S. and Canada are competing. Information: www.simplotgames.com.
- You've heard about it, now go see the new and improved Soldier Mountain ski area near Fairfield. The drive alone will be worth it.
- Enjoy some familiar

music at the American Rock and Roll: A Tribute to The Eagles, ZZ Top and Creedence Clearwater Revival show at 8 p.m. at the Gala Showroom of Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93, Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$15 to \$25.

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

Haiti

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The group denies the child trafficking accusations, arguing the trip was a do-it-yourself "rescue mission" for young victims of the massive Jan. 12 earthquake.

"We're four guys — well, we're a group of 10 people — that are convinced that it's better to get up off the couch and go and help people than just sit on a couch and do nothing," missionary Paul Thompson, of Twin Falls, said during a segment taped from Topeka and aired Friday on NBC's "Today" show.

Allen, who appeared with his wife, Lisa, on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," said the missionaries slept on a concrete floor in jail and received one hot meal a day. Still, he said, the group was treated well.

He said when it rained, water would drip through little holes in the ceiling.

"What I was thinking of at the time is that there are millions, it seemed like, people on the street that were getting poured on," Allen told Winfrey. "They were sleeping on the ground."

Thompson said he doesn't want the missionaries' detention to take the focus

away from Haiti and its recovery from the quake.

"The need is incredible," he said.

After flying Thursday from Miami to Kansas City, Mo., Thompson traveled to Topeka, the hometown of one of the other missionaries, youth pastor Drew Culberth. With them was Thompson's son, Silas, and Steve McMullin, also from Twin Falls. They had a private celebration at Culberth's church, Bethel Baptist, after a briefing with their attorney.

In a portion of the "Today" segment posted online by KSHB-TV, the NBC affiliate in Kansas City, Culberth described his reunion with his wife and children as "amazing."

"Very indescribable, the emotions that took place when I first saw them and got to hold them again," Culberth said.

The 10 missionaries were charged with kidnapping for trying to take 33 Haitian children to the Dominican Republic on Jan. 29 without Haitian adoption certificates. Allen told Winfrey the missionaries planned to take the children to a temporary orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

Budget

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"That's a huge debate right now," Cameron said.

Cameron said his inclination would be for those programs' funding to go into the budget's discretionary category, but he also stressed the value of the programs.

"I think they are very important," he said. "I think teachers in the classroom are more important."

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter issued a statement, saying JFAC's response to the budget situation was appropriate and that he supports holding

schools harmless this fiscal year after consulting with school district officials.

The first vote, to remove \$188.7 million in general funding from the current year's budget, was 15-4 along party lines.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said her concern was the bottom-line number, combined with the level of economic stimulus and rainy day funding that's going into the current budget.

"It does give me some heartburn about what's going to happen in the 2011 budget," Jaquet said.

The vote that approved funding to keep education free from cuts this fiscal year was unanimous.

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Seasonal percentage		
Watershed	% of Avg.	peak
Salmon	65%	47%
Big Wood	65%	49%
Little Wood	61%	45%
Big Lost	59%	41%
Little Lost	71%	48%
Henry's Fork/Teton	60%	45%
Upper Snake Basin	58%	42%
Oakley	79%	60%
Salmon Falls	68%	51%
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

35-minute musical adaptation:

"Rumpelstiltskin" presented by St. Thomas Playhouse, 10:30 a.m., The Community Library, 415 N. Spruce Ave., Ketchum, no cost, 726-3493.

Comedy Night, presented by Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center and Bonar Entertainment, doors open 7 p.m.; show 8 p.m., 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, (no-host bar and appetizer buffet), \$15 reserved and \$10 general, 733-9392.

The Sound of the Sun Tour concert, featuring This Beautiful Republic and The Red Airplanes, 7 p.m., First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, \$7, 733-5349 or twinfallsfirst.org.

"**The Altos, like the Sopranos only Lower**," presented by West End Theatre Co., dinner 6 p.m.; show 7 p.m., no-host bar, Mimi's Saddlehorn Events Center, 289 Clear Lake Road, Buhl, \$20, reservations: 543-2721, 490-1992.

Mini-Cassia Lincoln Day Dinner, meet with Republican elected officials, 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner and auction, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 Third St. N., Burley, \$25, 312-5801.

Racehorse Pinochle, with prizes for top three scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats; coffee provided), 423-4338.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Mid-Winter Jazz Night, featuring jazz and blues singer Catherine Russell, 7:30 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Ketchum, tickets: \$38 (includes one drink); \$75 table for two (includes a bottle of wine or champagne); \$150 table for four (includes two bottles of wine or champagne), sunvalleycenter.org, the center in Ketchum or 726-9491 ext. 10.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Eighth Annual Share Your Heart Ball, 5:30 p.m., Limelight Room at Sun Valley Inn, features dining, dancing, music by Grooveline and Grammy-nominated country singer Ashley Monroe, silent auction and live auction with Larry Flynn, benefits the program's services for Idaho children diagnosed with cancer, \$175 per person, shareyourheartball.org or 422-0176.

West End Fire and Rescue Fireman's Ball fundraiser, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge 800 S., 250 W., (finger food, music and dancing),

\$10; adults only. 431-5209 or 438-5204.

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.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Railroad Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

Idaho Writers League, with guest speaker Jim McLin and his daughter Betty Hare, noon, Idaho Pizza, Jerome, guests welcome, no cost, 734-0557.

Daughters of the American Revolution, reception to honor high school students named as good citizens, as well as grade 5-6 winners in an American history essay contest, 1:30 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave., E., new members welcome, 733-8415.

BUSINESS

Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$3, no cost for children 11 and younger, 732-6282.

EDUCATION

FAFSA Day, all future college students invited to attend and learn about the free financial-aid application process, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Matrix in the Taylor building, CSI campus, (bring Social Security number, driver's license, 2009 earnings or W2 forms, current bank statements/investment records, and alien registration or permanent resident card for non U.S. citizens), no cost, 732-6275.

FAMILY

Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides, youth mentoring information program for volunteers, 2 to 3 p.m., Community Room at Snake River Youth Center, 2469 Wright Ave., Twin Falls, (child care not provided), no cost, 736-2026.

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.

LIBRARY

Kids Craft week, kindergarten to 6th grade, pick up craft kit from Youth Services desk during library hours, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Bargain B's Sale, by Friends of Burley Library, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., all used books by authors with last names starting with a B, 50 cents, 878-7708 or valerie@bpllibrary.org.

MUSEUM

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 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minor children for \$1, any additional children \$2.50; tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages; no cost for children under age two for all shows, 732-6655.

TODAY'S REMINDERS

Reminder for Monday: Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the school, Room 301, all parties interested in supporting the Riverhawks are invited, 420-1649.

Reminder For Feb. 27: 2010 Blaine County 4-H Hairy Horse Show, all ages welcome, 9 a.m., Bellevue, (direction will be sent after receiving), bring lunch, hot chocolate provided, no cost, 788-5585 or 241-4911.

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@gmagicvalley.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.

Hazelton

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Otter opened the public forum. She claimed that she knows of undocumented aliens holding construction jobs in the Hazelton area.

"To be totally honest, I'm sick of every one of them," she said.

"If you don't have the right to be here, then get the heck out. If you can't speak English and don't care enough to learn English, then get the heck out of here," Holland told Otter.

She went on to make several comments about not wanting to support immigrant families who, she claimed, receive public assistance.

Holland left the forum — where Otter and 18 state officials heard feedback — immediately after making her comments.

Otter responded that most immigration laws are federal and are under the control of federal agencies. "Our role at the state level is to support them," he said.

Otter said there is state legislation currently pending that would assess fines to Idaho employers who hire undocumented aliens.

"Two years ago, we passed a bill that denied benefits if they are not residents of the United States," Otter said.

Hazelton Mayor Roy McDowell told the *Times-News* that Holland's remarks did not reflect the views of most people in Hazelton.

"She does not speak for

Hazelton. I want that to be known. That is not our position here," he said, adding that she has a right to free speech.

John Hathaway, Twin Falls Regional Director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said that when a child is born in Idaho, the agency assists with care if it is necessary. He said some undocumented aliens have given birth at home, and in the worst-case scenarios botched home births have cost the state agency substantial amounts of money.

Hathaway stressed the importance of children being born healthy and reminded Holland that children born in Idaho are United States citizens.

Valley School District Counselor Tammy Okelberry also took exception to Holland's comments.

"Hazelton and Eden are not made up of Hispanic people and not made up of white people. It is made up of people," she said.

Okelberry had brought about 40 Valley High School students and several middle school children to meet Otter. Several of those students were Latino.

Otter's message emphasized that only so much could be cut from state funding and he said tax increases would not be productive.

"We're trying to grow the economy," Otter said of the prospect of attracting businesses to Idaho that would enhance the tax base.

Officers

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It would remove officers' personal information from the public record and promote the safety of law enforcement and their families.

"We're trying to prevent the crime from happening," Tueber said.

Aside from police and deputies, Tueber said the draft legislation would also protect judges, corrections officers, and probation and parole officers, who could request that some of their personal information become exempt from public disclosure.

Under draft legislation provided by Tueber that has passed through a print hearing in the Senate State Affairs Committee, government documents such as driver's licenses, certificates of registration, and titles for law-enforcement officials could look different than they do now. Personal addresses would no longer have to be listed and could be replaced by an "alternate Idaho mailing address."

Twin Falls police authorities are supporting the draft legislation.

Though Capt. Matt Hicks said he can't recall any incidents of TFPD officers assaulted at their homes, he adds that this would help maintain that peace.

There exists a safety issue for officers who arrest people who may seek retaliatory harm against them, according to Hicks.

Officers routinely are subpoenaed into court for work-related cases that are addressed to the TFPD — not their home addresses. "We can't think of any legitimate purpose that someone would have to contact one of our employees at their residence."

Another measure, House Bill 565, also proposes to give public employees more privacy "by publishing the last name and first initial of the first name rather than their full names," according to its statement of purpose.

The Idaho Press Club opposes this House bill.

"Obviously the Idaho Press Club closely monitors any proposed legislation that may impact Idaho Public Records Law," said Sydney Sallabanks, Idaho Press Club lobbyist from Gallatin Public Affairs. "The only state entity omitted from coverage of the law is the military division of the Governor's Office. Idaho state law operates under a presumption of openness, and we don't find a compelling reason why first names of all public officials should become masked by initials."

Transparency is important in government, said Hicks. "We are largely in support of the spirit behind the public records law."

Keeping officers' personal information private, though, serves a legitimate purpose by promoting officer safety, said Hicks.

fession served by the HSHS Department.

"Take time to thank a student," he said.

Cammy Sharp is a first-year registered nursing student. After the ceremony, she reacted to Stevenson's story.

"I want to be one of the people who took care of him. It makes me feel amazing that I'm going to be part of that world," Sharp said. "I want to help the people who need help the most."

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Cassia County to draft weed-control ordinance

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County property owners may soon have to file a weed-control plan with the county before receiving conditional use permits.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will draft an ordinance requiring property owners seeking a permit for specialized use of their property to receive a plan from the county's weed-control office. Each plan will be based on the location of the property and the weeds prevalent on and around the property.

"I think it would actually make my job easier," said county weed-control superintendent Gordon Edwards.

The ordinance would make the weed control plan part of the permit application process for the conditional use of all property within the county. Edwards said there won't be any fees

associated with the plan, but said it would be a good educational tool to inform people of their responsibilities in controlling weeds.

"If you force someone to get that education, and it takes a half hour to an hour, it could save three hours on the back end," said P&Z Administrator Kerry McMurray.

P&Z Commissioner Daryl Whitehead said he was concerned that people seeking permits may have to wait for staff from the weed control office to become available to visit their property.

Edwards said he would want to personally visit most applicants' properties, especially larger ones at gravel pits and confined-animal feeding operation sites.

"I think the education is beneficial," said P&Z Commissioner Burke Garner. "The problem I see is the same types of people who don't take care of their weeds still won't take care of them."

Gooding man charged in infant's death

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Gooding man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter for his alleged role in the death of 6-month-old James Osborne.

Jason Blunt, 25, faces the charge stemming from the Jan. 27 death of Osborne, who, according to court records, Blunt was caring for while Samantha Savage, the boy's mother and Blunt's girlfriend, was at work.

Blunt was arrested Jan. 29 and is being held in the Gooding County Jail, court records state. While Blunt waived his right to a preliminary hearing, his bond was reduced to \$50,000 from \$500,000 and his case was bound over to district court on Thursday.

Calls to Blunt's attorney, Ron Tyler Bird, were not returned and family members declined comment.

A narrative report prepared by Gooding Police Chief Jeff Perry indicates the child may have been

shaken while in Blunt's care.

Osborne, "sustained his blunt force trauma type injury that according to doctors caused the brain hemorrhage that killed him" the report states.

Jase Stockham, a firefighter who lives near Savage's Colorado Street home, was one of the emergency responders who went to Savage's residence after Blunt called 911 just after 11 p.m. Jan. 27, because Osborne had stopped breathing.

"I don't know either (Savage or Blunt) but when I saw the ambulance I thought I would respond because I was so close," Stockham said.

Medics arrived about the same time Stockham did to find the baby not breathing, the police report states. According report, Stockham ran the infant to the ambulance, which transported him to



Blunt

"It ain't right, something like that happening."
— Gene Behunin, who lives two doors down from Savage

Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The baby was later transported to St. Luke's Boise Medical Center, where tests showed he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Gene Behunin, who lives two doors down from Savage's residence, said he was shocked the infant met with a possibly violent death.

"It ain't right, something like that happening," Behunin told the *Times-News*. "I didn't know (Blunt) but know of Miss Savage and her family. I hope she's doing alright"

Neither Savage or Osborne's father, Dustin Osborne, of Twin Falls, could be reached for comment.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607.

Olsen appointed to Dietrich school board

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board on Thursday appointed Star Olsen to serve as a trustee. He replaces Albe Dilworth, who recently resigned.

Olsen is the father of three children and is employed at Sun Valley.

"He ran last time. He's shown some long-term interest," said Superintendent Neil Hollingshead.

Trustees also discussed the possibility of declaring a state of financial emergency at a later date due to state funding holdbacks. Hollingshead said the board did not make a decision last week.

"The governor goes and gets the \$22 million from the Public School Earnings Reserve Account and then the revenue projections drop and offset that immediately," he said.

The \$22 million was substantially less than the \$52.8 million that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna had requested.

In other business, the board discussed and delayed a decision on a cyberbullying policy so board members could get additional information.

Hollingshead said the issue will resurface at a future meeting.

The board also authorized student ski trips to Pomerelle Ski Resort in Albion. High school students will make one trip and elementary students will go twice because of an anonymous donation, Hollingshead said.

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Proposed bill aimed at boosting vaccination rate

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — A new state commission would look for ways for Idaho to deal with its low immunization rate, under a proposal in the Legislature.

The proposal is an idea that comes out of the state's health-care task force committee on immunizations. The commission would have members from medical organizations, health districts and lawmakers and only provide policy recommendations — not make final decisions.

Idaho's immunization rate for children 19 to 35 months old is 65.6 percent, while the national average is 77.4 percent, according to a 2008 National Immunization Survey.

"It is the intent that this commission have a short life and deal with the problem of low immunization rates and then sunset in four years," Rep. John Rusche,

D-Lewiston, said Thursday in a presentation to the House Health and Welfare Committee.

The Childhood Immunization Policy Commission's makeup would include representation from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, health districts, and medical professionals. Two legislators — one each from the House and Senate — would also participate.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, and a committee member, said the proposal is needed to help address the problem, adding that a solution is needed for Idaho's low rate.

"What do we need to do to get one of the highest rates?" Wood said.

Susie Pouliot, chief executive officer of the Idaho Medical Association, said her organization supports the bill.

"Our members — physicians from across the state of Idaho — are very interested in raising our voluntary immu-

nization rates," she said.

The proposal, which passed the House committee unanimously, isn't the only legislation aimed at dealing with the immunization challenges.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, has introduced legislation aimed at creating a purchasing pool for insurance carriers to use for buying vaccine supplies at a discounted rate, with residents benefitting from the savings.

Cameron's bill would create a board that would assess all carriers a fee based on the number of children they carry.

That bill is aimed at correcting problems that began when the state ceased last year to use general-fund dollars for vaccinations of insured children. That change led to an increase in vaccination prices and required medical providers to carry two stocks of vaccines, one for children under the federal vaccine program and another for insured children.

Gooding school district to hold bond election

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

Gooding School District Superintendent Heather Williams told the Gooding City Council on Tuesday that a proposed plant-facilities levy wouldn't impact Gooding residents' tax bills in a noticeable manner.

District voters will vote on the \$5 million levy on March 9.

Williams said the district is facing a long list of facility repairs and upgrades that can't currently be carried out due to inadequate funding.

"Some of these projects have been listed for five years, if not a decade," she said.

Williams told the council that levy payments would be made with money in the district's facilities account through 2015. When the district's existing levy expires that year, it would be extend-

ed through 2024 to cover the remainder of the bond.

In other city business, the council unanimously approved a 5 percent increase to city irrigation rates. The council will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday to discuss committee recommendations concerning the rate increase in more detail. An irrigation equalization meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 15, at City Hall.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn told the council a refined city snow-removal policy will be published by October or November.

The council also unanimously approved a sign permit for two signs for North Valley Academy charter school.

A discussion regarding the removal of traffic signs on Wood River Road, Roosevelt Street and Agri Lane was tabled. Mayor Duke Morton

said even though two businesses have closed in the area and changed traffic patterns, he hopes to find tenants in the future.

Police Chief Jeff Perry expressed concerns that the existing 45 mph speed limit on U.S. Highway 26 southeast of Gooding could create a dangerous situation when North Canyon Medical Center opens on March 2. A prior request to the Idaho Transportation Department to install a dedicated turn lane to the hospital was denied.

Perry said he is also planning an April scam seminar for area seniors, held at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

City Clerk/Treasurer Carmen Kersen reminded the council of a 5 p.m. March 8 Planning and Zoning Commission hearing on the city's amended comprehensive plan

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Obenauer: Jerome Co. jail funding should go to vote

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Former Jerome County commissioner Diana Obenauer asked county commissioners Tuesday to give voters a choice of funding methods for the proposed new county jail on the May ballot.

She said the question of how to fund the proposed 165-bed jail and sheriff's station should offer voters a choice between pursuing bond or lease funding, along with an option to not pursue jail funding at all.

Voters in the May primary election will again consider a ballot measure seeking approval for lease-purchase financing for the proposed

Jerome County Justice Facility. A similar vote fell just short of the state-mandated two-thirds supermajority approval in November.

The commission is expected to make a final determination next week of the wording for the May measure.

“Commissioner (Charlie) Howell stated that the lease for the jail is just like leasing a car. If you don't pay the lease payments, you lose the car,” Obenauer said. “With the makeup of the lease agreement proposed by RMC (Rocky Mountain Corrections), you'd also lose the garage.”

Howell was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Obenauer also took issue

with the county paying \$87,500 in consulting and voter-education fees to Rocky Mountain Corrections, a Ketchum-based jail development and consulting firm, in preparation for the vote last November.

Another issue she took the county to task over was verbal interest by Twin Falls County commissioners to rent inmate beds in a new Jerome County jail.

“What may be a commitment for Twin Falls County for one year may end the next,” Obenauer said.

The county commission shut down an attempt by Lee Helper to talk about the jail issue at a commission meeting on Feb. 1. The past coun-

ty commission candidate and longtime county government critic told the *Times-News* more than two weeks ago he had also intended to talk about offering voters the same choice of funding options.

Howell told Halper on Feb. 1 that legal counsel had advised the commission not to allow him to talk about the jail because he is suing the county over issues related to the failed November jail financing election.

Obenauer told the *Times-News* she and Halper share the same conviction about the jail issue.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com.



Photo courtesy Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Members of the region's hazardous response team work to remove and test substances from a suspected meth lab Friday night in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office arrested two residents at the home and evacuated nearby homes when the suspected lab was discovered Friday afternoon.

T.F. Sheriff's Office busts suspected meth lab

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office evacuated residents along Alderwood Avenue Friday night while they broke down a suspected meth lab in the garage of a Twin Falls home.

The home along the 2500 block of Alderwood Ave. was lit up Friday with law enforcement lights as nearly 30 officers and fire personnel manned the situation that was expected to continue throughout much of the evening.

Lt. Brent Hilliard of the sheriff's office said from the scene Friday night that two residents of the home were arrested, but their names and possible charges they face were not being released, as the investigation was

still developing.

The suspected meth is thought to have been in the garage of the home, said Hilliard, adding that substances were being collected for removal and testing, and amounts weren't available.

The incident unfolded following a probation search of the home, Hilliard said, and no one was injured.

Sheriff's officials said the last meth lab bust in the city was in 2008.

The Idaho State Police and the region's hazardous response team also helped Friday night with the incident.

Hilliard said that less than 10 homes in the newer neighborhood were evacuated for their safety. Law enforcement began disabling the suspected meth lab at about 2 p.m., they said.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jose Beltran Baez, 25, delivery of controlled substance amended to drug trafficking in marijuana, \$5,000 fine, \$110.50 costs, \$2,085 restitution, one year prison determinate, 14 indeterminate, 177 days credited; lewd conduct with a child under 16, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; rape, \$300.50 costs, one year prison determinate, 14 indeterminate, 177 days credited.

JaMar M. Hardy, 20, forgery, case type transfer; grand theft, case type transfer.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Heriberto Gonzalez Lopez, 30, driving under the influence, \$100 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 64 suspended, 26 credited; jail time concurrent; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; escape by one charged with or convicted of misdemeanor, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 64 suspended, 26 credited; petit theft, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Ricardo Salinas-Patino, 25, driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited; alcoholic beverage open container violation, guilty; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed by court.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Juan R. Ybarra, 20, alcoholic beverage violation by a minor, \$1,000 fine, \$75.50 costs, six months probation.

Daniel Ernest Kempton, 19, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$500 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 365 days jail, 190 suspended, 75 credited.

Bethany C. Swanson, 21, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Alexandro Barajas Guerrero, 20, alcoholic beverage violation by a minor, \$170 fine, \$117.50, 12 months probation; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, \$540 fine, \$300 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, eight credited.

Nestor Juarez, 27, domestic violence with no traumatic injury, \$720 fine, \$500 suspended, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited; intentional destruction of telecommunication line or instrument, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Arrietta E. Olsen, 28, driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$102.50 costs; driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, four days community service in lieu of jail.

Randy Lee Rodabaugh, 47, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license

suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited.

Terra Lynn Britt, 41, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended two credited.

Catherine Brandi Osterhout, 32, petit theft, \$300 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended.

Olivia Ortiz, 18, disturbing the peace, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; encourage, aid or cause juvenile to come within purview, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; injury to a child, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; possession of controlled substance, \$300 fine, \$127.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, two credited; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Antonia Cruz, 54, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$ 200 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Terry Lane Bell, 48, trespassing, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 50 days jail, 8 credited; trespassing, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 64 days jail, 19 credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Beatriz Delacruz, 36, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

James A. Harvey, 54, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Jose L. Gaytan Aguilera, 35, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed by court.

Oreviel Muniz Sanchez, 34, driver's license violation, dismissed by court.

Larry Edward Holstine, 39, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Dagoberto F. Renero, 33, driver's license violation, dismissed by court.

Francisco Campos Rodriguez, 54, driver's license violation, dismissed by court.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Ruben Soto, 50, possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$344.50 costs, \$100 restitution, three years probation, two years prison determinate, five indeterminate, 12 days credited; three counts probation vio-

lation, retained jurisdiction.

Steven Oliver Stevens, 37, burglary, \$100.50 costs, three years probation, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate, 172 days credited; possession of forged check, dismissed by court; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ramiro Guzman, 22, possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor amended to driving under the influence, \$150 fine, \$89.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, \$200 fine, \$72.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited.

Paulo F. Ortega, 39, driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (second offense), \$300 fine, \$782.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 300 days jail, 280 suspended, one credited; driving without privileges, \$105 costs, dismissed by prosecutor; contempt of court, dismissed by court.


Juan Martinez, 18, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 40 hours community service, two days community service in lieu of detention; driver's license violation, \$100 fine suspended, \$75.50 costs, 15 days jail suspended; alcohol violation, \$100 fine suspended, \$75.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended; probation violation, 12 months probation, 11 days jail credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Aaron Michael, 25, petit theft, 24

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Case closed: FBI says scientist was anthrax killer

The suburban Georgetown Municipal Airport that pilot Joe Stack entered hours

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Travis McLain, manager of the airport, said: "I don't know of a rule or regulation

Private pilots fly approximately 200,000 small and medium-size planes in the U.S., using 19,000 airports, most of them small. The

"What it comes down to is that the cure could be worse than the disease," he said.

Ivins

The documents also describe what investigators say was Ivins' bizarre, decades-long obsession with a sorority. The anthrax letters were dropped in a mailbox near the sorority's office in Princeton, N.J.

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OPINION

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 “To limit the ability of journalists to attend, listen, see and question Woods goes against the grain ...”
 — Vartan Kupelian, president of Golf Writers Association of America, on media restrictions for Tiger Woods’ first public appearance since the star’s sex scandal broke

Inconvenient or not, Reinke tells truth about prison funds

CHEERS: To Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke, for speaking truth to power.
 Although Idaho legislators have been busy proclaiming that they don’t want inmates released from the state’s prisons in order to save money, Reinke will include a scenario to do just that when he submits proposals to Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter next week.
 Leaders need to know the consequences of cutting deeper, he said. “We’re at the point it would have to take some inmate releases in order to get to a lower operating number,” Reinke said.
 Good for Reinke for forcing the elected officials who gutted his budget to take responsibility for their actions.
 Maybe Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Dick Armstrong, whose agency is facing cuts of a similar magnitude, should do the same thing.

JEERS: To the Idaho House of Representatives, for its ham-fisted efforts to deny retired state employees a small percent cost of living allowance.
 State Senate President Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, sent the House-passed bill on a slow train to oblivion Friday, assigning it to the public employee-friendly Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee where it’s certain to get much harsher scrutiny than in the House State Affairs Committee.
 The House passed the bill after a debate that had more to do with Republican lawmakers’ unhappiness with the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho board of directors than with the merits of the issue.
 In fact, The Pew Center on the States released a national report Thursday that said that while many state pension plans are in big trouble,



Idaho’s is one of nine states considered a “solid performer.”
CHEERS: To state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, for his proposal to create a rainy day fund of Idaho higher education.
 The legislation would start the Higher Education Stabilization Fund to hold money in reserve for various types of institutions, from state universities to community colleges such as the College of Southern Idaho.
 Referring to the state’s current economic woes hitting higher education, Bedke said the bill proposal should have been started in better times.

The fund could come in handy now. “Would that we had done this five or six years ago, but we didn’t,” Bedke told the House Education Committee this week.
 Higher education has been hit with deep cuts amid declining revenues, and Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s recommendation for this fiscal year calls for a 6 percent budget holdback for state institutions and community colleges.
 Public K-12 education, meanwhile, has been held harmless to a greater degree, with its rainy day fund shielding schools from worse cuts.
 Bedke, the third-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives, would create three different stabilization accounts, each requiring legislative appropriations to tap into after they’re built up.
 Two of the accounts would be available for the Legislature to deposit surplus money into when times are better. One

account is for the state universities and Lewis-Clark State College, and the other account is for the community colleges, including CSI and Eastern Idaho Technical College.
 The board of education would distribute the money based on a formula that factors in items like each institution’s number of full-time employees.
 There would be no State Board of Education formula for the account for community colleges and technical education, which also would be appropriated through the Legislature.
 The third account would take interest from student fees and tuition from Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Eastern Idaho Technical College. This year, that’s estimated to be \$114,000, currently kept in an account in the state treasurer’s office.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family, friends made loss more bearable

On Jan. 10, our family lost a dear man, Jay Draper, to lung cancer.
 Thank you to the Rasmussen ladies and Praise Chapel for preparing and presenting a fine dinner. Family and friends like you make us all feel comforted and cared for.
 To the ladies at Nancy’s Rupert Floral, thank you for helping our friends make their way to our house. You went above and beyond; Rupert should be proud to be served by a great business like yours.
 To employees of Ace Hardware and Ridley’s (Kathy especially) that told us how much Jay will be missed, thank you. It means a lot to know Dad was loved every where he went.
 To the nursing staff at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center, thank you for showing compassion and making us laugh.
 Finally, to Hansen Mortuary and Lee for handling everything and providing a beautiful service.
TRACY DRAPER
Rupert

Thanks for the knee replacement surgery

I want to express my appreciation to certain nurses and doctors who worked so hard to get me through knee replacement surgery at age 84.
 I had the best surgeon in Idaho, Dr. David Christensen, and great anesthesiologist, Dr. David Welch.
 The nurses who were particularly helpful at St. Luke’s were Sarah, Stephani, Derek and Pat

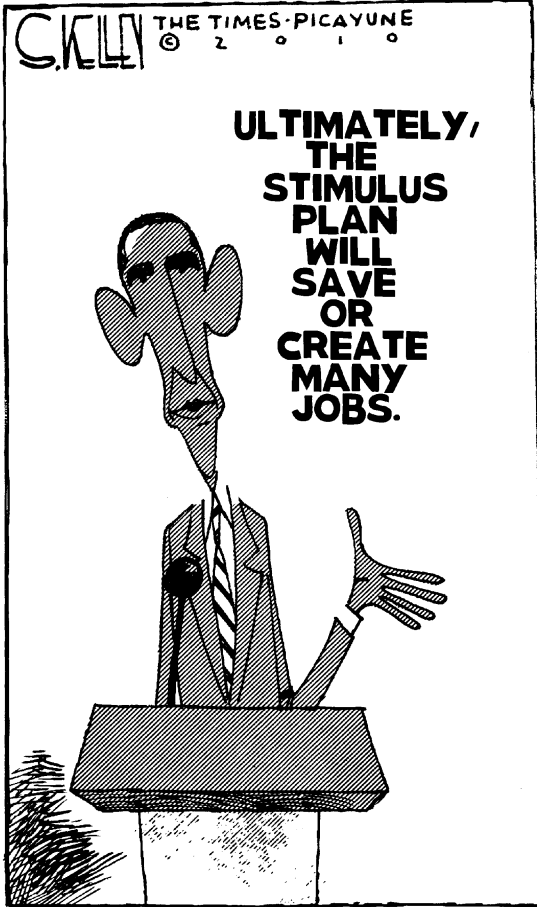
Heath. Denton was a very good physical therapist.
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XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

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Republicans, too, may be in trouble

There are warning signs to both parties in the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, and this should be a help as President Obama tries to spur a rebirth of bipartisanship in Washington.
 Democrats have not felt secure in their congressional majorities since Scott Brown beat their candidate last month in the special election for the Massachusetts Senate seat. But the poll finding that Democrats have lost all of the 12-point lead over the Republicans they enjoyed four months ago — and now are tied with the GOP at 46 percent each in support — certainly confirms that more losses may come in the November midterm election.
 Yet the voters are also signaling to the GOP that its current tactics could cost its candidates a golden opportunity. For all their gains on key issues in comparison to Obama and the Democrats, congressional Republicans are seen by the voters as more recalcitrant in general and more out of step in simply trying to shelve health care reform.
 The poll found the country split on the somewhat different health reform bills passed



David Broder

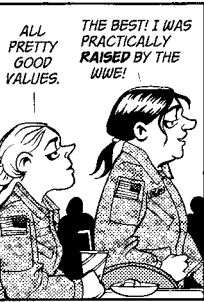
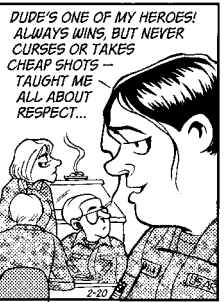
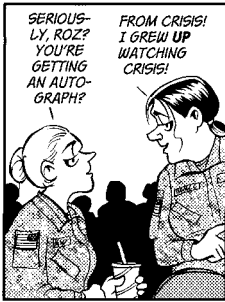
late last year by the House and Senate over almost unanimous Republican opposition. The bills were supported by 46 percent in the poll, and opposed by 49 percent. But those adamantly opposed were almost twice as numerous as those strongly in support.
 The poll identified the cost and complexity of the proposed plans as their greatest vulnerabilities. But when asked about key elements of the proposals, large majorities favor requiring insurers to cover all applicants regardless of their health histories, mandating employers to cover all full-time employees and insisting that all individuals have health insurance.
 When asked whether they want Washington to keep trying to pass comprehensive health care reform, large majorities of both Democratic and independent voters, and more than two out of five Republicans, said

yes — an overall majority of almost 2-1 supporting Obama’s plea that Congress not walk away from the issue.
 If the lessons of the poll are really absorbed on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue and on both sides of the aisle, then more could come from the Feb. 25 White House health care summit — and other Obama bids for bipartisanship — than many skeptical Washington voices are suggesting.
 The politicians in this city are more likely to respond to fear than to Obama-style hope, and that is why this poll and others like it may be so useful. The survey found that only 36 percent of voters say they are inclined to reelect their current representative in November, while 56 percent say they will look around for someone else to support. The last time surveys registered this high a degree of dissatisfaction with incumbents in Congress was in 2006, the year Democrats toppled Republicans from control. The only previous time was in 1994, the year the GOP ended the Democrats’ 40 years of running things.
 It would be helpful for

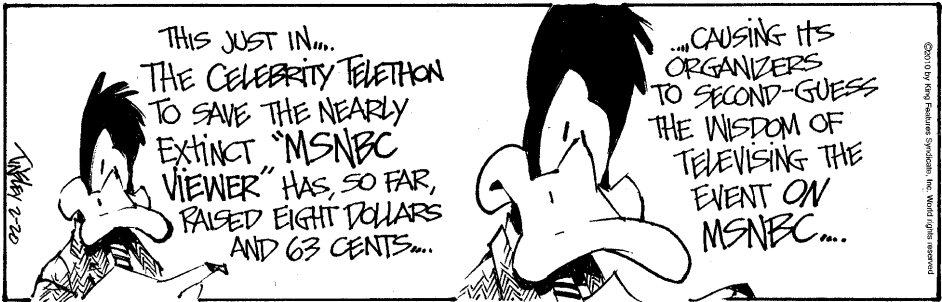
Obama’s aides to scatter copies of this poll around Blair House when the legislators of both parties gather there Thursday. I would also hope that Obama suggests that the opening point of discussion should be the proposal, embodied in both of last year’s bills and also in many of the rejected Republican schemes that individual states, groups of states or the nation as a whole create exchanges where individuals and firms could comparison-shop for the best buys in health insurance.
 Given the heavy load of partisanship and distrust that surrounds health care reform, it is important that the summit take a substantive step forward on which the parties can agree. Creating the exchanges would be such a step and would signal a commitment to tackle more controversial decisions, rather than abandoning the effort.
 This project is not hopeless, especially if politicians fear for their political lives.
Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley

Institutions' troubles persist despite meritocracy

One of the great achievements of modern times is that we have made society more fair. Sixty years ago, the upper echelons were dominated by what E. Digby Baltzell called The Protestant Establishment and C. Wright Mills called The Power Elite. If your father went to Harvard, you had a 90 per-cent chance of getting in yourself, and the path upward from there was grooved in your favor.

Since then, we have opened up opportunities for women, African-Americans, Jews, Italians and members of many other groups. Moreover, we've changed the criteria for success. It is less necessary to be clubbable. It is more important to be smart and hard-working.

Yet here's the funny thing. As we've made our institutions more meritocratic, their public standing has plummeted. We've increased the diversity and talent level of people at the top of socie-



David Brooks

ty, yet trust in elites has never been lower.

It's not even clear that society is better led. Fifty years ago, the financial world was dominated by well-connected blue bloods who drank at lunch and played golf in the afternoons. Now financial firms recruit from the cream of the Ivy League. In 2007, 47 percent of Harvard grads went into finance or consulting. Yet would we say that banks are performing more ably than they were a half-century ago?

Government used to be staffed by party hacks. Today, it is staffed by people from public policy schools. But does government work better than it did before?

Journalism used to be the

preserve of working-class stiffys who filed stories and hit the bars. Now it is the preserve of cultured analysts who file stories and hit the water bottles. Is the media overall more reputable now than it was then?

The promise of the meritocracy has not been fulfilled. The talent level is higher, but the reputation is lower.

Why has this happened?

First, the meritocracy is based on an overly narrow definition of talent. Our system rewards those who can amass technical knowledge. But this skill is only marginally related to the skill of being sensitive to context. It is not related at all to skills like empathy. Over the past years, we've seen very smart people make mistakes because they didn't understand the context in which they were operating.

Second, this new system has created new social chasms. In the old days, there were obviously big dif-

ferences between people whose lives were defined by "The Philadelphia Story" and those who were defined by "The Grapes of Wrath." But if you ran the largest bank in Murfreesboro, Tenn., you probably lived in Murfreesboro. Now you live in Charlotte or New York City. You would have had similar lifestyle habits as other people in town. Now the lifestyle patterns of the college-educated are very different from the patterns in other classes. Social attitudes are very different, too.

It could be that Americans actually feel less connected to their leadership class now than they did then, with good reason.

Third, leadership-class solidarity is weaker. The Protestant Establishment was inbred. On the other hand, those social connections placed informal limits on strife. Personal scandals were hushed up. Now members of the leadership class are engaged in a perpetual

state of war. Each side seeks daily advantage in ways that poison the long-term reputations of everybody involved.

Fourth, time horizons have shrunk. If you were an old blue blood, you traced your lineage back centuries, and there was a decent chance that you'd hand your company down to members of your clan. That subtly encouraged long-term thinking.

Now people respond to ever-faster performance criteria — daily stock prices or tracking polls. This perversely encourages reckless behavior. To leave a mark in a fast, competitive world, leaders seek to hit grandiose home runs. Clinton tried to transform health care. Bush tried to transform the Middle East. Obama has tried to transform health care, energy and much more.

There's less emphasis on steady, gradual change and more emphasis on the big swing. This produces more spectacular failures and more

uncertainty. Many Americans, not caught up on the romance of this sort of heroism, are terrified.

Fifth, society is too transparent. Since Watergate, we have tried to make government as open as possible. But as William Galston of the Brookings Institution jokes, government should sometimes be shrouded for the same reason that middle-aged people should be clothed. This isn't Galston's point, but I'd observe that the more government has become transparent, the less people are inclined to trust it.

This is not to say that we should return to the days of the WASP ascendancy. That's neither possible nor desirable. Rather, our system of promotion has grown some pretty serious problems, which are more evident with each passing day.

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Why China won't play ball

It's become apparent from recent events that America's political, business and scholarly elites have fundamentally misjudged China. Conflicts with China have multiplied. Consider: the undervalued renminbi and its effect on trade; the breakdown of global warming negotiations in Copenhagen; China's weak support of efforts to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons; its similarly poor record in pushing North Korea to relinquish its tiny atomic arsenal; the sale of U.S. weapons to Taiwan; and Google's threat to leave China rather than condone continued censorship.

The United States and China view the world in starkly different terms.

The lesson of the Great Depression and World War II for Americans was that isolationism was self-defeating. Tried after World War I, it failed. The United States had to engage abroad to protect its economy and physical security. These core ideas remain the bedrock justifications for overseas military commitments and the promotion of an open world economy. The quest is for stability, not empire.

China, too, covets stability. But its history and perspective are different, as Martin Jacques shows in his masterful "When China Rules the World." Starting with the first Opium War (1839-42) — when England insisted on importing opium from India — China suffered a string of military defeats and humiliating treaties that gave England, France and other nations trading and political privileges. In the 20th century, China was balkanized by civil war and Japanese invasion. Not until the communists' 1949 triumph in the civil war was there again a unified national government. These experiences left legacies: fear of disorder and memory of foreign exploitation.

Since 1978, China's economy has increased roughly 10-fold. The prevailing American assumption was that as China became richer, its interests and values would converge with those of the United States. China would depend increasingly on a thriving global economy. Freer domestic markets would loosen the stranglehold of the Communist Party. The United States and China would not always agree, but disputes would be manageable.

It isn't turning out that way. A wealthier China has become more assertive, notes Jacques. American prestige has further suffered from the financial crisis originating in the United States. But the fissure goes deeper: China does not accept the legitimacy and desirability of the post-World War II global order, which involves collective responsibility among great powers (led by the United States) for world economic



Robert Samuelson

stability and peace.

China's policies reflect a different notion: China First.

Unlike the isolationist America First movement of the 1930s, China First does not mean global disengagement. It does mean engagement on China's terms. China accepts and supports the existing order when that serves its needs, as when it joined the World Trade Organization in 2001.

Otherwise, it plays by its own rules and norms.

Trade policy is explicitly discriminatory to address two crucial problems: surplus labor and scarce commodities. The undervalued renminbi aims to help create 20 million or more jobs that Jacques cites as needed annually. China is scouring the globe to make investments in secure raw materials, particularly fuel. The object of "economic reform," Jacques writes, was "never Westernization" but "a desire to restore the (Communist)

Party's legitimacy."

Most American-Chinese disputes reflect China's unwillingness to endanger domestic goals for international ends. It won't commit to binding greenhouse gas cuts because these could reduce economic growth and (again) jobs. On Iran, it values its oil investments more than it fears Iranian nukes. Likewise, it worries that unrest in North Korea could send refugees spilling across the border. Because Taiwan is regarded as part of China, U.S. arms sales there become domestic interference. And censorship is needed to maintain one-party control.

Greater conflicts and a collision of national egos seem inevitable. No longer should we sit passively while China's trade and currency policies jeopardize jobs here and elsewhere. Political differences between the countries are increasingly hard to ignore. But given China's growing power — and the world economy's fragile state — a showdown may do no one any good. Miscalculation is leading us down dark alleys.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Strangers came to aid of stranded motorist

Friday, Feb. 5, my car broke down on College Road turning on to Blue Lakes. Seven men were there so fast and pushed it into the parking lot. Six of these wonderful men stayed with me for about 45 minutes to get it going again. One man was from Burley; two were Mormon missionaries from Arizona and Minnesota. I think the other three were from Twin Falls. I wish I had gotten their names so I could send each of them a thank you. They were so great, so nice and seemed happy to help me solve the problem. Those Mormon missionaries had followed me to Winco to be sure I was OK and then called my grandson to let him know! I didn't have any idea they had done that.

I'll be forever grateful to all of you great, caring men. Thank you, thank you.

MARCELLA LADD
Twin Falls

Family grateful for help during a difficult time

The family of Stephanie Silva would like to thank everyone who assisted in her care over the past few years.

The staff at MSTI, espe-

cially Dr. Miranda and Dr. Smith, along with Dr. Workman, were great. They took her care very seriously and tried every kind of treatment possible, allowing us more precious time with our daughter, sister, mother and aunt.

Also helping with her care were Dr. Nofziger and Dr. Righetti and, more recently, Dr. Skeem and Dr. Burgett. Additionally, the nurses in ICU and on the Second Floor at St. Luke's did an awesome job.

Finally, the staff at Idaho Home Health and Hospice deserve a huge thank you for all their help this past month. Gloria, Ryan, Raquel, Lashelle and Alexis showed great compassion and professionalism during the final month of Stephanie's life. We can't thank everyone enough for making this difficult time a little easier.

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Report: Fewer people falling behind on home loans

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The number of borrowers falling behind on their mortgage payments dropped sharply at the end of last year, a sign the foreclosure crisis is beginning to ebb.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said Friday that the percentage of borrowers who missed just one payment on their home loans fell to 3.6 percent in the October to December quar-

ter, down from 3.8 percent in the third quarter. The decline was even more surprising because delinquencies usually rise at that time of year due to higher heating bills and holiday spending.

The new trend in late payments is significant because it means the number of people going into foreclosure will continue to decline this year. And that is important for all homeowners in areas where cheaply priced foreclosures are bringing down

neighboring values.

In high-foreclosure cities like Las Vegas, Phoenix and Miami, for example, homes have lost roughly half their values from their peaks. But Friday's report showed Nevada, Arizona and Florida had some of the biggest declines in new delinquencies.

Jay Brinkmann, the trade group's chief economist, said the report likely marks "the beginning of the end" of the wave of mortgage delinquencies and foreclo-

tures that started more than three years ago.

Still, more than 15 percent of homeowners with a mortgage have missed at least one payment or are in foreclosure, a record for the 10th straight quarter.

"The bad news is that we still have a big problem," Brinkmann said. "The good news is it looks like it may not get much bigger."

There will be, however, more short-term pain. Nearly half of all delinquent borrowers were at least

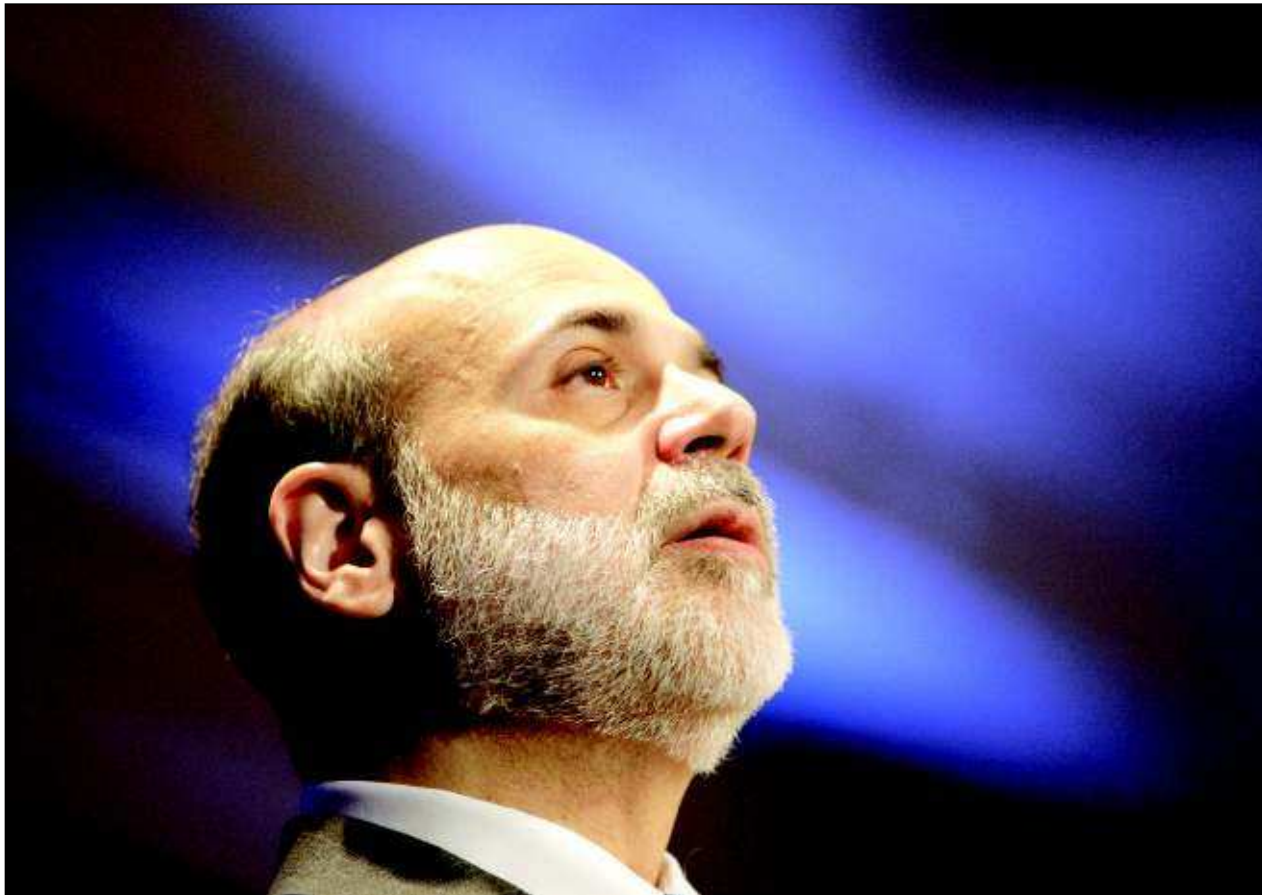
three months behind on their payments, up from a typical level of under 20 percent.

Banks have prolonged the foreclosure process, traditionally between four and six months, as they evaluate borrowers for help under the under the Obama administration's \$75 billion mortgage relief effort. It lowers borrowers payments to as low as 2 percent for five years and extends loan terms to as long as 40 years. But experts warn that

hundreds of thousands of borrowers won't be eligible or won't complete the process. So far, only 116,300 borrowers out of about 1 million who enrolled have had the terms of their mortgages changed permanently.

Obama, meanwhile, was to announce Friday that housing agencies in the five hardest-hit states will receive \$1.5 billion to help spur local solutions. Those five are Arizona, California, Florida, Michigan and Nevada.

ECONOMY IMPROVING? FED UPS RATE U.S. BANKS PAY FOR EMERGENCY LOANS



AP photo

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke speaks at the Federal Reserve Sixth Biennial Community Affairs Research Conference in Washington. In prepared remarks to a House committee, Bernanke said the Fed will start tightening credit by boosting the interest rate it pays banks on money they leave at the central bank.

'THIS MAY BE THE BELL RINGING THAT THE CRISIS IS OVER.'

— James Paulsen, chief investment strategist at Wells Capital Management

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve decided Friday to boost the rate banks pay for emergency loans. The action is part of a broader move to pull back the extraordinary aid it provided to fight the financial crisis.

The action won't directly affect borrowing costs for millions of Americans. But with the worst of the crisis over, it brings the Fed's main crisis lending program closer to normal.

The Fed chose to bump up the so-called "discount"

lending rate by one-quarter point to 0.75 percent. It takes effect Friday.

The central bank said the step should not be seen as a signal that it will soon boost interest rates for consumers and businesses. It repeated its pledge to keep such rates at record-low levels for an "extended period" to foster the economic recovery.

The Fed had signaled for weeks that a higher discount rate was coming, though the timing of Thursday's decision caught some by surprise. It portrayed its action as moving its emergency program for banks closer to normal.

The announcement came after the financial markets had closed. Investors saw it initially as a prelude to higher borrowing costs across the board. In after-hours trading, the dollar strengthened on the expectation of higher rates. Yields on two-year Treasury securities rose, and stock futures dipped.

After the sell-off in stock futures, Pimco Managing Director Bill Gross warned investors not to overreact.

"I'd accept the Fed at its word — that this isn't a change in monetary policy or in the timing of it," he said. "Calmer heads may

prevail tomorrow."

The Fed has kept the target range for its main interest rate — the federal funds rate — at between zero and 0.25 percent since December 2008.

After the Fed's action Thursday, economists said they still believe it won't start to boost borrowing costs for Americans until later this year. Some don't think it will happen until next year, given the fragile recovery.

Chairman Ben Bernanke last week signaled the Fed is in no rush to boost rates.

See **FED**, Business 2

SBA returns loan program to pre-2009 terms

Changes could mean longer wait for financing

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The U.S. Small Business Administration is transitioning two of its loan programs that are widely used by small businesses for capital financing back to pre-2009 terms.

The changes, which will affect 7(a) and 504 loans will include reactivation of Recovery Loan Queues, which act as waiting lines for small business owners seeking financing from private lenders for start-up or expansion capital.

That means small business owners must wait longer for financing through private banks in order for the SBA to guarantee small business loans.

The change will take place on Monday. The SBA's Idaho office was advising private banking partners on Friday of the changes to the two loan programs.

"The queue gathers loans that are approved subject to funding," said Russell Butler, lender relations specialist with SBA Idaho. "Congress had made available money that guaranteed what the SBA would have guaranteed up to 90 percent. But that money ran out in December."

See **SBA**, Business 2

J.C. Penney reports 5.2% profit drop in 4Q

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney Co. posted fourth-quarter profit that surpassed its expectations and issued and upbeat forecast for 2010 on Friday following a holiday season where it did all it could to avoid clearance discounting.

The department-store chain's fourth-quarter profit fell 5.2 percent, dragged down by a big expense for its pension plan. However, by reducing holiday inventory and sticking to planned promotions, the company boosted its gross profit margin from a year ago, Chairman and CEO Myron Ullman III told investors during its conference call.

Penney expects 2010 to

be a better year, forecasting sales and profit increases and vowing to increase market share as the retailer stocks up on exclusive brands like Liz Claiborne and Mango, a European fashion label.

"I don't expect a knee jerk pop-up in consumer confidence. I don't think there are a lot of factors out there that would say the customer is ready to declare victory," Ullman told investors. "I think what we're saying is we see opportunities where the customer is responding"

Ullman also believes that Penney will begin to benefit as shoppers, who traded down to discounters, begin to go back up to more expensive stores.

See **PENNEY**, Business 2

Consumer prices fall

Excluding food, energy prices, January marks first drop since 1982

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices excluding food and energy fell in January — the first time

they have in any month since 1982.

The benign report Friday on consumer inflation sent a positive signal to investors. It suggested the Fed will be able to keep short-term interest rates at record lows to strengthen the economic recovery without triggering inflation.

Some have worried that a

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Lowering flood insurance and dissolving the BID

Twin Falls city officials recently accepted an award for lowering residents' cost for flood insurance.

Officials received a plaque acknowledging work done by the city engineering department, which allows a 10 percent discount for residents who purchased flood insurance.

Currently the city of Twin Falls has 99 flood insurance policies with a combined

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value of more than \$13 million in coverage.

Twin Falls officials who accepted the award were: Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler, Assistant City Engineer Troy Vitek, Twin Falls Mayor Don Hall

and Idaho Department of Water Resources representative Mary McGown .

Don Aslett speaks with local chapter of Womens' Council of Realtors: Don Aslett, who calls himself America's Cleaning Expert, spoke at the Women's Council of Realtor's luncheon Tuesday.

His presentation was on "How to Have a 48 Hour Day", with many helpful do's

and don'ts to make 24-hour days more efficient and productive. Aslett has written more than 40 books on de-junking organization.

A native Idahoan, Aslett started his cleaning business in 1957, which has grown into a nationwide business with its headquarters in Pocatello.

For more information on the local chapter of WCR,

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BkofAm	1846984	15.88	...	GoldStr g	23600	3.06	-.12	Dell Inc	951806	13.47	-.96
S&P500ETF1713319	111.14	+23		Rentech	20552	1.09	+0.02	PwShs QQQ716038	44.83	-.02	
SprintNex	1360002	3.49	+18	Taseko	19513	4.63	+0.08	Intel	401905	20.82	-.02
iShEMkts	746305	39.38	-.34	RexahnPh	19123	1.14	-.04	Cisco	383778	24.36	+0.08
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NewpKRes	5.01	+73	+17.1	ManSang	2.75	+75	+37.5	SinoCkg n	14.40	+56.0	+63.6
RAIT pTA	12.15	+1.46	+13.7	TellInstEl	7.75	+88	+12.8	PECO Ir rsh	5.74	+1.75	+43.9
SmithIntl	37.70	+4.35	+13.0	Barnwell	4.20	+35	+9.1	Xeni pPort	8.38	+71	+25.6
RAIT pTB	12.99	+1.37	+11.8	Gastar grs	5.34	+34	+6.8	ColonialBk	8.00	+1.51	+23.3
iStar	3.56	+36	+11.3	BowlA	13.80	+80	+6.2	MexRestr	2.74	+43	+18.6
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
EnergySol	6.35	-1.44	-18.5	IncOpR	5.39	-.61	-10.2	Unilife n	9.80	-2.35	-19.3
GP Strat	7.74	-.80	-9.4	SuprInd	2.75	-.20	-6.8	Knot Inc	7.90	-1.67	-17.5
FstPrd pTA	8.09	-.78	-8.8	Sollitrio	2.08	-.15	-6.7	MeritMed	14.41	-3.03	-17.4
ION Geoph	4.41	-.34	-7.2	SoCTBcp	3.07	-.22	-6.7	UtdWestrn	2.64	-.55	-17.2
Venoco	12.09	-.93	-7.1	WLbtyBcp	6.70	-.38	-5.4	Endologix	3.91	-.79	-16.8
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,821			Advanced	215			Advanced	1,393		
Declined	1,244			Declined	259			Declined	1,237		
Unchanged	118			Unchanged	55			Unchanged	163		
Total issues	3,183			Total issues	529			Total issues	2,793		
New Highs	187			New Highs	13			New Highs	146		
New Lows	1			New Lows	1			New Lows	8		
Volume	3,951,934,042			Volume	93,405,152			Volume	2,060,986,742		

INDEXES

10,729.89	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,402.35	+9.45	+0.09	-25	+41.23
4,265.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	4,060.52	+54.63	+1.36	-.95	+50.45
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	377.10	+4.93	+1.32	-5.25	+12.27
7,471.31	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	7,083.25	+2.87	+0.04	-1.42	+47.43
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,880.21	+10.83	+5.58	+3.03	+41.00
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,243.87	+2.16	+0.10	-1.11	+55.69
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,109.17	+2.42	+0.22	-.53	+44.04
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,556.11	+28.48	+0.25	+0.6	+48.11
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	631.62	+2.30	+0.37	+1.00	+53.69

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.50	49	32.42	+51	+7.1	Kaman	.56	21	26.03	+14	+12.7
AlliantTch	...	14	78.87	+36	-10.6	Keycorp	.04	...	6.79	+05	+22.3
AmCasino	.42	...	15.06	+23	-1.1	LeeEnt	3.69	-.03	+6.3
Aon Corp	.60	19	40.57	+30	+5.8	MicroT	8.90	+14	-15.7
BallardPw	2.25	-.05	+19.0	OfficeMax	...	88	14.91	-.08	+17.5
BkofAm	.04	...	15.88	...	+5.4	RockTen	.60	8	41.29	+59	-18.1
ConAgr	.80	14	24.64	+38	+6.9	Sensient	.76	14	26.54	+47	+9
Costco	.72	25	61.14	+18	+3.3	SkyWest	.16	10	14.95	+15	-11.6
Diebold	1.08f	43	28.69	+28	+4.4	Teradyn	10.07	+10	-6.2
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.61	+28	-3.5	Tuppre	1.00	17	45.56	-18	-2.2
DukeRity	.68	...	11.15	+06	-8.4	US Bancrp	.20	30	24.14	+23	+7.2
Fastenal	.80f	35	43.87	+23	+5.4	Valhi	.40	...	18.78	+37	+34.4
Heinz	1.68	17	45.99	+27	+7.6	WalMart	1.09	14	53.49	+02	+1
HewlettP	.32	14	50.79	-02	-1.4	WashFed	.20	63	19.54	-.01	+1.0
HomeDp	.90	23	30.15	-15	+4.2	WellsFargo	.20	32	27.37	+03	+1.4
Idacorp	1.20	14	33.02	+45	+3.3	ZionBcp	.04	...	18.44	+72	+43.7

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.	
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.\$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. vj -- In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. * Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. Mutual Fund Footnotes: e -- Ex-capital gains distribution. f -- Previous day's quote. n -- 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 -- Ex-cash dividend.	
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.	

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	93.00	92.25	92.78	+ .60
Apr	Live cattle	93.53	92.60	93.30	+ .25
Mar	Feeder cattle	102.95	101.85	102.60	+ .13
Apr	Feeder cattle	104.25	103.25	104.00	+ .20
May	Feeder cattle	104.65	103.75	104.53	+ .13
Apr	Lean hogs	70.88	69.60	69.65	-.63
May	Lean hogs	76.20	75.80	76.10	+.15
Feb	Pork belly	86.76	86.50	86.70	+3.00
Mar	Pork belly	88.40	87.50	87.55	+1.95
Mar	Wheat	490.50	483.00	489.60	+4.75
May	Wheat	504.50	497.00	504.00	+4.50
Mar	KC Wheat	500.00	492.00	498.25	+4.75
May	KC Wheat	511.50	502.75	509.25	+4.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	510.00	496.75	508.50	+5.75
May	MPS Wheat	520.75	508.75	519.50	+4.50
Mar	Corn	360.25	355.00	360.00	+2.75
May	Corn	372.00	366.50	371.00	+2.75
Mar	Soybeans	947.50	938.00	945.00	-3.00
May	Soybeans	957.00	947.00	954.50	-3.00
Feb	BFP Milk	14.28	14.20	14.20	+ .02
Mar	BFP Milk	13.48	13.22	13.35	-.01
Apr	BFP Milk	13.17	12.99	13.04	-.15
May	BFP Milk	13.30	13.11	13.15	-.09
Jun	BFP Milk	13.55	13.45	13.45	-.10
Mar	Sugar	26.90	26.20	26.80	+ .33
Apr	Sugar	xxx	xxx	25.96	+ .16
Mar	B-Pound	1.5493	1.5336	1.5459	-.0165
Jun	B-Pound	1.5480	1.5336	1.5442	-.0172
Mar	J-Yen	1.0890	1.0892	1.0915	-.0006
Jun	J-Yen	1.0924	1.0860	1.0924	-.0033
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3608	1.3442	1.3606	-.0010
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3606	1.3441	1.3601	-.0013
Mar	Canada dollar	.9627	.9496	.9614	-.0001
Jun	Canada dollar	.9624	.9498	.9610	-.0004
Mar	U.S. Dollar	81.43	80.66	80.73	+ .27
Feb	Cornex gold	1126.2	1099.7	1119.6	+1.6
Apr	Cornex gold	1127.4	1099.3	1118.3	-0.4
Mar	Cornex silver	16.51	15.76	16.27	+ .22
May	Cornex silver	16.54	15.79	16.30	+ .22
Mar	Treasury bond	116.3	116.6	116.2	+0.2
Jun	Treasury bond	115.1	114.2	115.7	+0.2
Mar	Coffee	135.20	132.55	134.75	+ .65
May	Coffee	137.15	134.75	137.05	+ .65
Mar	Cocoa	2265	2248	2263	+13
May	Cocoa	2283	2263	2281	+18
Mar	Cotton	79.87	76.31	78.79	+1.82
May	Cotton	79.27	77.71	78.98	+ .85
Mar	Crude oil	79.95	77.76	79.88	+ .82
Mar	Unleaded gas	2.0940	2.0350	2.0840	+0.248
Mar	Heating oil	2.0753	2.0187	2.0750	+0.234
Mar	Natural gas	5.167	5.008	5.039	-.133

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BEANS

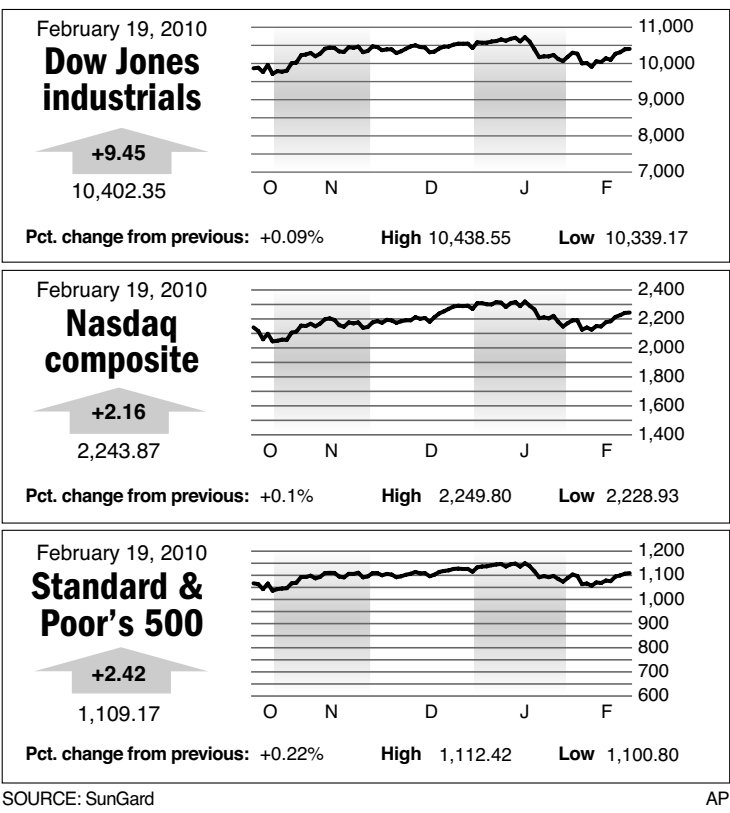
Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 17. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$30-\$32; great northens, not established; small whites, Ltd. \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Feb. 17.

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. 17. Barley, \$6.60 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Feb. 17.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Friday, Feb 19. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.20 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.97 (up 6); 14 percent spring 5.46 (up 6); barley 5.52 (steady); BURLEY — White wheat 3.90 (steady); 11.5 percent win-

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrials rose 9.45 on Friday, or 0.1 percent, to 10,402.35, its highest finish in a month. The Dow is now down only 0.25 percent for the year. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.42, or 0.2 percent, to 1,109.17, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.16, or 0.1 percent, to 2,243.87.

For the week, the Dow rose 303 points, or 3 percent. It was the second straight weekly gain and the strongest point and percentage increase since the week ended Nov. 6. The S&P 500 index rose 3.1 percent, while the Nasdaq gained 2.8 percent.

Bond prices rose, pushing yields lower, after a benign report on inflation. Rising prices cut into returns of fixed-income investments. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell 3.79 percent from 3.81 percent late Thursday.

The dollar mostly rose against other major currencies. Gold and oil both rose.

Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 4 billion shares, in line with Thursday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 2.30, or 0.4 percent, to 631.62.

SBA

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The funding was extended by congress in November, but is expected to run out this month — meaning that SBA guaranteed loans will take longer to obtain.

Small business owners and lenders will have transparent access to the queue, which was created under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and lists applicants and the approved lenders, via www.sba.gov/recoveryq and will be able to remove themselves from the queue at any time.

SBA's most popular ARRA provisions — the increased guarantee

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—SBA Administrator Karen Mills

and waived fees in the two largest lending programs — have encouraged a significant turnaround in SBA lending.

“Continuing those ARRA provisions is SBA's top priority,” said SBA Administrator Karen Mills.

Through the original \$375 million and the additional \$125 million appropriations for the two provisions, SBA supported more than

\$20 billion in lending to small businesses across the country. Average weekly loan volume increased nearly 90 percent since February 2009.

“The additional \$125 million appropriation approved in December to extend SBA's 7(a) loan guarantee to 90 percent and reduce or eliminate borrower fees on both the 7(a) and 504 loans will be used faster than expected,” Mills said. Loan volume has surged since earlier this week when an information notice was released to lenders.

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Penneys

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That trend of trading down during the recession and shopping closer to home, he believes, will “start to moderate as people start to feel better about their own family situation.”

The department store operator said Friday that net income was \$200 million, or 84 cents per share, in the period ended Jan. 30. That compares with \$211 million, or 95 cents per share, in last year's fourth quarter.

Fed

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When the time does come, Bernanke said the Fed will likely start to tighten credit by raising the rate it pays banks on money they leave at the central bank. Doing so would raise rates tied to commercial banks' prime rate and affect many consumer loans. That would mark a shift away from the federal funds rate, its main lever since the 1980s.

Steering interest rates through the excess reserves rate, now at 0.25 percent, gives the Fed more control over money floating around the financial system. The Fed sets that rate directly; its funds rate is just a target.

James Paulsen, chief investment

strategist at Wells Capital Management, saw the Fed's move Thursday as testament to an improving economy.

“This may be the bell ringing that the crisis is over,” Paulsen said.

The big question over the next few days is whether investors will start selling Treasuries with maturities of two years or less, Paulsen said. Doing so would send yields higher. Savers would start seeing higher interest on their money market accounts.

The economy is growing again, and financial conditions have improved. But unemployment is still near double digits. And demand for loans remains weak. Many ordinary Americans and

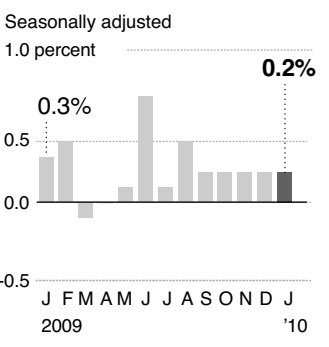
in the period.

Penney said that for the first quarter, sales at stores open at least a year are expected to be anywhere from unchanged to slightly positive. Penney expects earnings per share between 16 and 20 cents; Wall Street analysts project 18 cents.

For the full year, Penney expects that sales at stores open at least a year to increase in the low single digits. The company also estimated that earnings per share will be about \$1.55 per share.

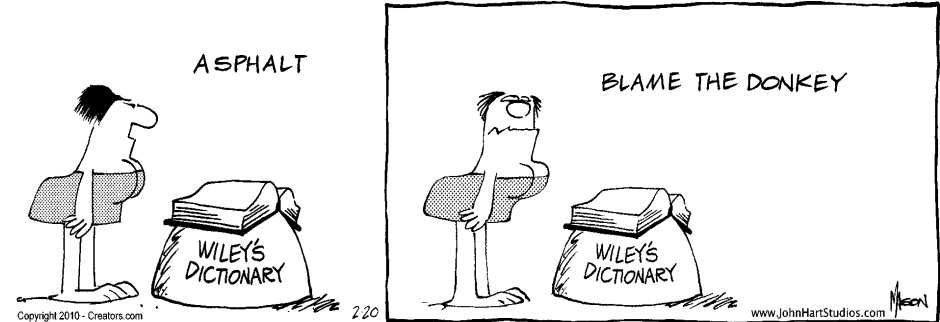
Consumer prices

Changes from the preceding month in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers:



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By Mastroianni and Hart



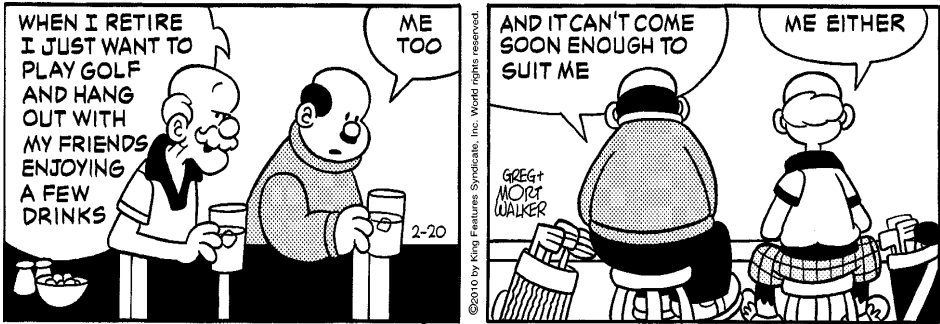
Baby Blues

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



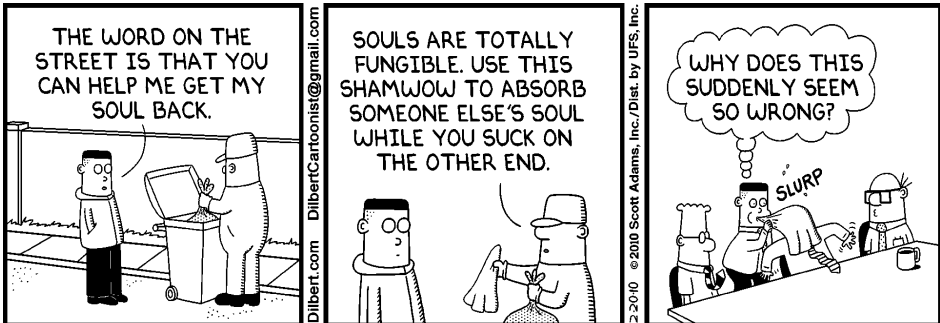
Blondie

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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



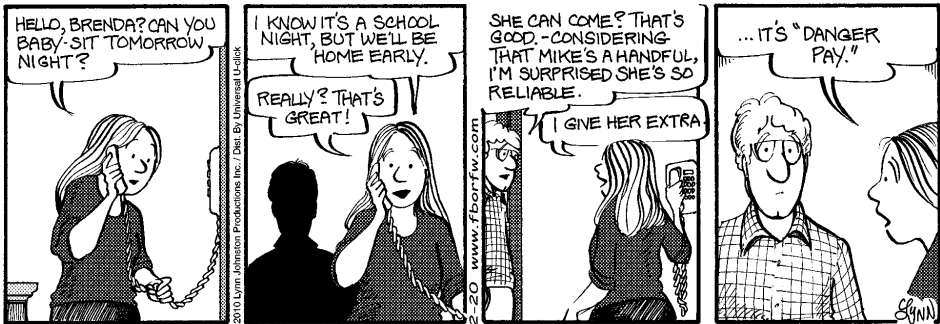
The Elderberries

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For Better or For Worse

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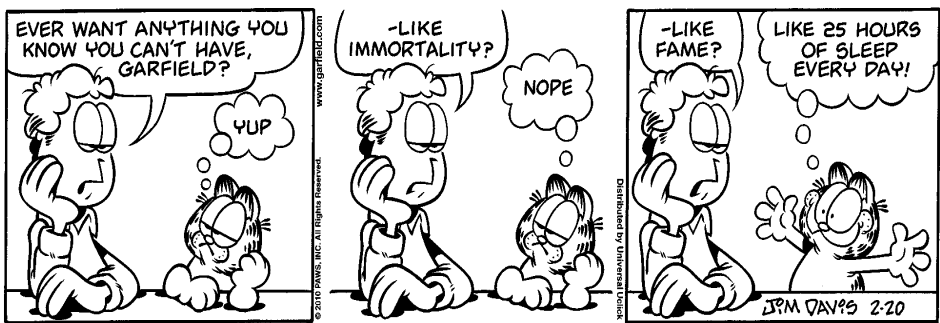
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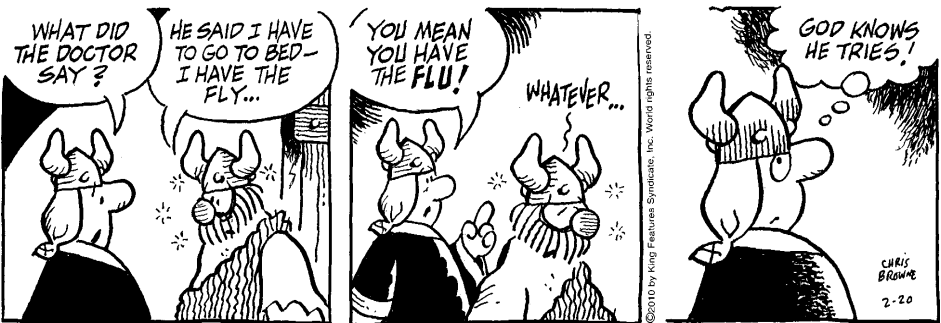
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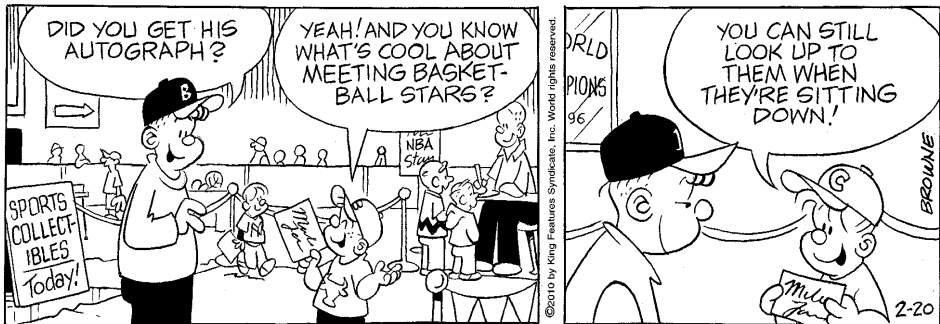
Hagar the Horrible

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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



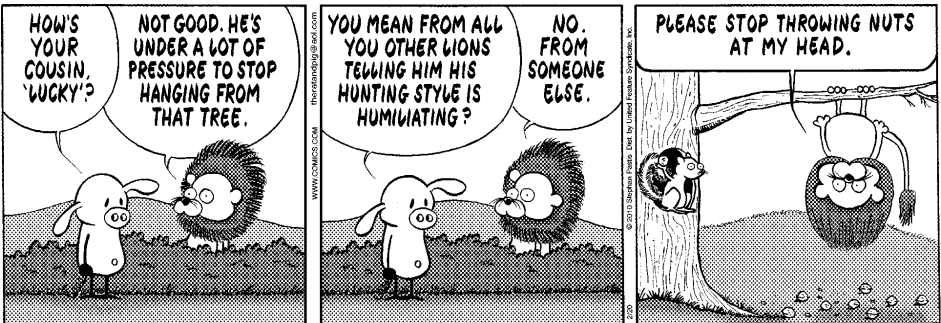
Classic Peanuts

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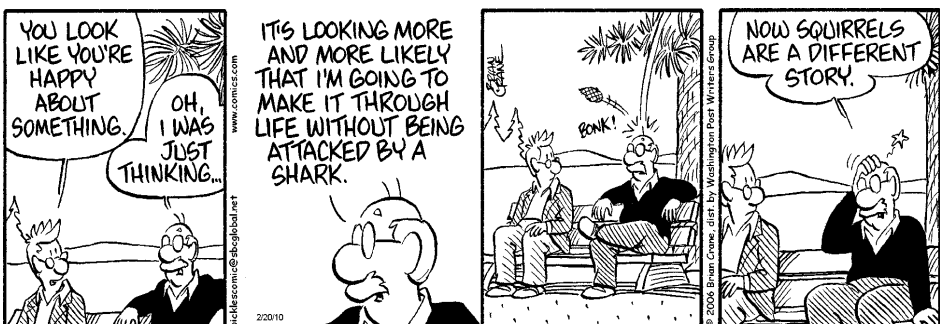
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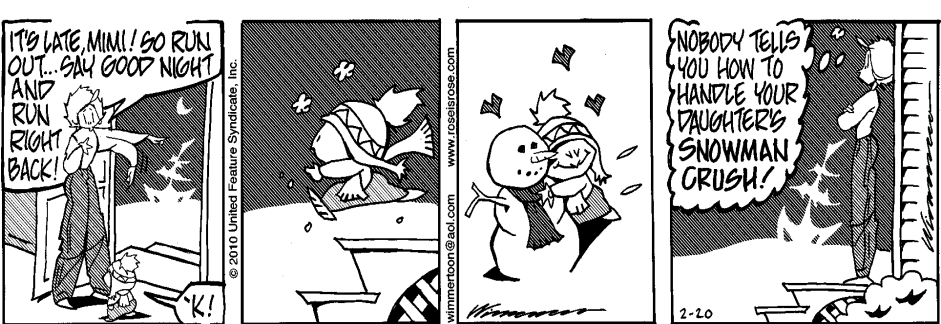
Pickles

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Rose is Rose

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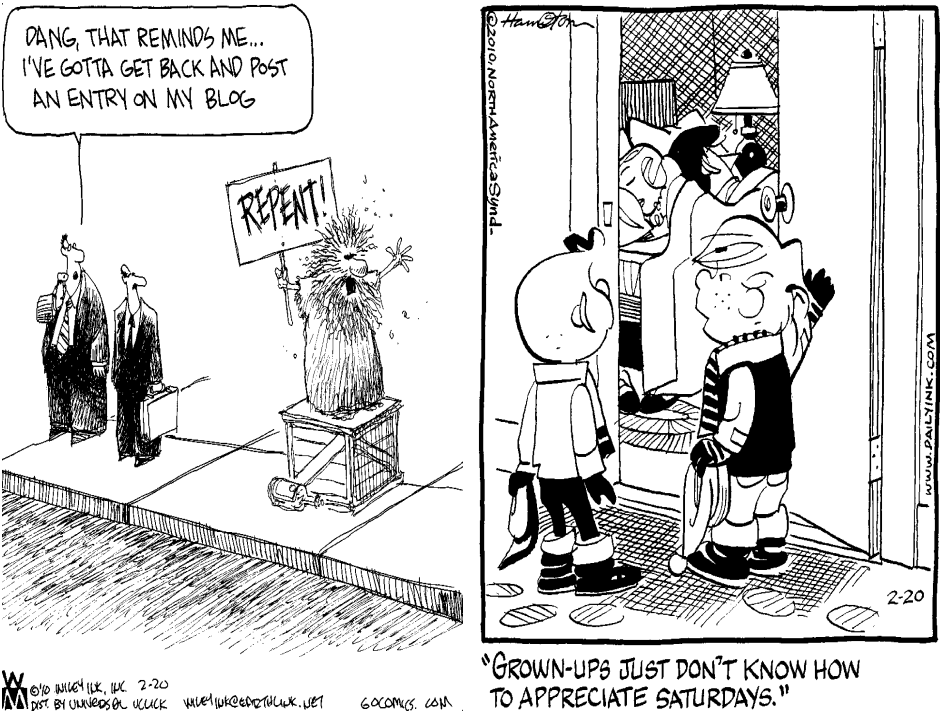


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Snow showers developing. High 37.

Tonight: Light snow likely. Low 24.

Tomorrow: Chance for snow showers. High 38.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 37°

Yesterday's Low 23°

Normal High / Low 44° / 25°

Record High 64° in 1995

Record Low -3° in 1984

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"

Month to Date 0.25"

Avg. Month to Date 0.56"

Water Year to Date 2.54"

Avg. Water Year to Date 4.40"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Intermittent snow showers at times, otherwise mainly cloudy this weekend. Cool during the day, then single digits at night.

BOISE
Expect thickening clouds through the day, with the chance for snow showers. Less clouds tomorrow with temperatures in the mid 40s.

NORTHERN UTAH
Low pressure with enough moisture moves in from the west coast. Snow showers on Saturday and Sunday with temperatures in the upper 30s.

Today Highs/Lows 40°s / 20°s to 30°s

Idaho Falls 33 / 10

Pocatello 34 / 19

Burley 37 / 24

Twin Falls 39 / 27

Mountain Home 41 / 28

Rupert 36 / 21

Salmon 27 / 12

McCall 30 / 17

Caldwell 44 / 30

Boise 43 / 31

Grangeville 40 / 27

Coeur d'Alene 38 / 23

Lewiston 36 / 23

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 63 at Lowell Low: -2 at Rexburg

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy, PM snow showers

High 39°

Chance for snow showers

Low 27°

Mainly cloudy

40° / 21°

Partly sunny

42° / 28°

More sunshine than clouds

43° / 33°

Rain and snow showers possible

49° / 34°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 40°

Yesterday's Low 27°

Normal High / Low 44° / 26°

Record High 58° in 1983

Record Low -2° in 2006

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"

Month to Date 0.34"

Avg. Month to Date 0.64"

Water Year to Date 3.64"

Avg. Water Year to Date 4.99"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 78%

Yesterday's Low 42%

Today's Forecast Avg. 71%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.95 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 7:27 AM

Monday Sunrise: 7:26 AM

Tuesday Sunrise: 7:24 AM

Wednesday Sunrise: 7:23 AM

Sunset: 6:16 PM

Sunset: 6:18 PM

Sunset: 6:19 PM

Sunset: 6:20 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	43 31 mx	46 27 pc	46 27 pc
Bonnars Ferry	38 20 pc	41 23 pc	42 23 pc
Burley	37 24 ls	38 17 ls	38 17 pc
Challis	34 18 ls	33 15 pc	36 15 pc
Coeur d'Alene	38 23 pc	40 25 su	42 25 su
Elko, NV	38 23 ls	42 25 ls	39 25 ls
Eugene, OR	53 30 pc	53 38 pc	55 38 sh
Gooding	37 26 ls	38 20 pc	38 20 pc
Grace	32 12 ls	33 5 ls	31 5 pc
Hagerman	44 28 mx	45 23 pc	46 23 pc
Hailey	34 12 ls	33 14 ls	34 14 pc
Idaho Falls	33 10 ls	30 8 ls	32 8 pc
Kalispell, MT	31 15 pc	40 25 pc	38 20 pc
Jerome	37 25 ls	37 18 pc	38 18 pc
Lewiston	50 32 pc	51 36 su	52 36 pc
Malad City	33 16 ls	34 8 ls	33 8 pc
Malta	38 23 ls	39 16 ls	39 16 pc
McCall	30 17 ls	33 9 pc	34 9 pc
Missoula, MT	31 17 pc	37 23 pc	40 23 pc
Pocatello	34 19 ls	36 12 ls	35 12 pc
Portland, OR	54 36 pc	55 39 pc	57 39 sh
Rupert	36 21 ls	37 14 ls	37 14 pc
Rexburg	29 7 ls	27 4 ls	26 4 pc
Richland, WA	49 27 su	53 27 pc	51 27 pc
Rogerson	33 18 ls	34 18 ls	31 18 ls
Salmon	27 12 pc	29 13 pc	34 13 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	40 31 ls	39 28 ls	42 28 ls
Spokane, WA	42 24 pc	44 26 su	47 26 su
Stanley	35 5 ls	34 -1 ls	38 -1 pc
Sun Valley	29 7 ls	30 8 ls	31 8 pc
Yellowstone, MT	20 -6 ls	22 2 pc	26 2 pc

MOON PHASES
First Feb. 22, Full Feb. 28, Last Mar. 7, New Mar. 15

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Today Moonrise: 10:02 AM Moonset: 12:21 AM
Sunday Moonrise: 10:42 AM Moonset: 1:28 AM
Monday Moonrise: 11:31 AM Moonset: 2:35 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	62 39 pc	63 44 pc	Orlando	71 44 pc	73 55 pc
Baltimore	43 24 pc	42 25 pc	Philadelphia	42 26 pc	44 27 pc
Birmingham	61 39 pc	63 42 pc	Phoenix	64 49 th	66 51 sh
Boston	44 28 pc	42 27 pc	Portland, ME	54 36 pc	55 39 pc
Charleston, SC	59 43 su	61 48 su	Reno	46 32 r	41 32 ls
Charlotte, WV	43 29 mc	47 36 r	Sacramento	58 49 sh	57 47 r
Chicago	35 27 sn	33 25 mc	St. Louis	40 30 mx	34 22 ls
Cleveland	33 24 mc	37 24 ls	St. Paul	30 8 pc	30 14 pc
Denver	32 17 ls	29 12 ls	Salt Lake City	40 31 ls	39 28 ls
Des Moines	30 17 mc	26 16 sn	San Diego	60 52 th	61 53 sh
Detroit	34 24 ls	35 25 mc	San Francisco	58 49 sh	57 48 r
El Paso	70 42 pc	64 41 pc	Seattle	54 36 pc	55 39 pc
Fairbanks	32 13 pc	30 8 pc	Tucson	62 46 sh	63 47 sh
Fargo	23 8 ls	21 3 mc	Washington, DC	45 26 pc	46 28 pc
Honolulu	78 67 pc	75 66 pc			
Houston	69 59 sh	71 52 th			
Indianapolis	35 27 ls	34 26 mx			
Jacksonville	65 41 su	67 53 pc			
Kansas City	34 25 sn	31 19 sn			
Las Vegas	59 48 sh	61 47 sh			
Little Rock	57 47 r	58 37 th			
Los Angeles	61 52 sh	63 51 r			
Memphis	56 45 r	59 39 th			
Miami	74 58 pc	77 64 pc			
Milwaukee	33 24 ls	31 23 pc			
Nashville	55 38 mc	57 41 sh			
New Orleans	66 55 pc	71 61 th			
New York	42 30 pc	43 28 pc			
Oklahoma City	48 39 th	45 25 th			
Omaha	29 17 mc	27 14 ls			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	27 14 pc	35 15 pc	Saskatoon	18 7 pc	22 16 pc
Crabbrook	28 11 pc	34 19 pc	Toronto	30 23 pc	32 19 pc
Edmonton	27 17 pc	32 10 pc	Vancouver	49 35 pc	47 35 pc
Kelowna	32 11 pc	35 14 pc	Victoria	47 35 pc	48 36 pc
Lethbridge	25 15 pc	34 23 pc	Winnipeg	23 0 pc	20 5 pc
Regina	18 -3 pc	20 12 pc			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 72 pc	86 70 pc	Moscow	25 5 ls	7 8 ls
Athens	66 53 pc	61 49 pc	Nairobi	76 59 sh	72 60 sh
Auckland	76 53 pc	76 57 pc	Oslo	16 3 ls	12 2 pc
Bangkok	91 78 sh	88 78 sh	Paris	42 32 ls	44 39 pc
Beijing	51 25 pc	48 27 pc	Prague	33 25 pc	32 18 pc
Berlin	33 28 pc	33 26 pc	Rio de Janeiro	87 68 th	88 70 pc
Buenos Aires	76 66 sh	78 66 pc	Rome	57 47 r	54 50 sh
Cairo	91 59 pc	82 42 pc	Santiago	82 53 pc	80 50 pc
Cairo	91 59 pc	82 42 pc	Seoul	41 30 ls	41 30 pc
Dhahran	88 66 pc	79 63 pc	Sydney	87 70 pc	89 68 pc
Geneva	30 15 ls	37 30 pc	Tel Aviv	68 65 pc	71 62 pc
Hong Kong	69 69 sh	72 71 sh	Tokyo	46 37 pc	48 37 pc
Jerusalem	77 58 pc	86 53 pc	Vienna	36 28 ls	32 28 pc
Johannesburg	76 53 pc	80 54 pc	Warsaw	33 29 pc	32 26 pc
Kuwait City	77 60 pc	79 62 pc	Winnipeg	23 0 pc	20 5 pc
London	41 34 ls	44 31 sh	Zurich	29 5 ls	32 19 pc
Mexico City	64 40 pc	65 39 pc			

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

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The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Today's National Map

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 78 at Death Valley, Calif.
Low: -15 at Wakefield, Mich.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.

John F. Kennedy

U.S. Marines seize Taliban headquarters, IDs, photos

MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — After a fierce gunfight, U.S. Marines seized a strongly defended compound Friday that appears to have been a Taliban headquarters — complete with photos of fighters posing with their weapons, dozens of Taliban-issued ID cards and graduation diplomas from a training camp in Pakistan.

Insurgents who had been using the field office just south of Marjah's town center abandoned it by the end of the day's fighting, as Marines converged on them from all sides, escalating operations to break resistance in this Taliban stronghold in southern Helmand province.

Marines from Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines fought their way south from the town center Friday after residents told them that several dozen insurgent fighters had regrouped in the area.

Throughout the day, small groups of Taliban marksmen tried to slow the advance with rifle fire as they slowly fell back in face of the Marine assault.

"They know that they are outnumbered ... and that in the end they don't have the firepower to compete with us conventionally," said Capt. Joshua Winfrey of Tulsa, Okla., commander of Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines.

Afghan civilians watch as U.S. Marines from 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment patrol in Marjah in Afghanistan's Helmand province Friday.

TALIBAN LEADER ESCAPES U.S. MISSILE, BROTHER KILLED

ISLAMABAD (AP) — CIA missiles struck the most feared Afghan Taliban faction, narrowly missing its commander and killing his brother in the latest blow to the insurgents, Pakistani intelligence officials said Friday.

The attack against the Haqqani group, which has close ties to al-Qaida, followed the arrest of the Afghan insurgency's No. 2 figure and the assault on the Taliban's southern heartland in Afghanistan — all providing an early boost to the Obama administration's bid to reverse the tide of war.

Siraj Haqqani, the group's leader, was the apparent target of the attack Thursday on a village in the insurgents' North Waziristan sanctuary, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not supposed to release details.

As the Marines advanced, they found rows of abandoned bunkers dug along-

side an irrigation canal that the Taliban had used to fire on them the day before.

Located at a crossroads, the five abandoned bunkers, camouflaged under a layer of mud, looked out across an open field. In the near distance, large stones had been set up to help the Taliban site in on their targets.

Just behind the bunkers, the Marines found a compound, surrounded by a mudbrick wall, typical of family homes in the town.

Inside the compound, where a few chickens still wandered, Marines uncovered dozens of Taliban-issued ID cards, official Taliban letterhead stationery and government stamps.

DOJ: No misconduct for Bush interrogation lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department lawyers showed "poor judgment" but did not commit professional misconduct when they authorized CIA interrogators to use waterboarding and other harsh tactics at the height of the U.S. war on terrorism, an internal review released Friday found.

The decision closes the book on one of the major lingering investigations into the counterterrorism policies of George W. Bush's administration. President Obama campaigned on abolishing the simulated drowning technique of waterboarding and other tactics he called torture, but he left open the question of whether anyone would be punished for authorizing such methods.

Justice Department's internal affairs unit found that former government lawyers Jay Bybee and John Yoo had committed professional misconduct, a conclusion that could have cost them their law licenses. But the Justice Department's top lawyer disagreed.

"This decision should not be viewed as an endorsement of the legal work that underlies those memoranda," Assistant Deputy Attorney General David Margolis wrote in a memo Friday.

Margolis, the most senior nonpolitical Justice Department lawyer called the legal memos "flawed" and said that, at every opportunity, they gave the interrogators as much leeway as possible under U.S. torture laws.

Lawyer: Prof. accused in Ala. slayings remorseful

By Desiree Hunter
Associated Press writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Alabama university professor accused of shooting six colleagues has a genius-level IQ, yet wonders whether she has been fired from her job — a clear sign that she has trouble relating to the world, her attorney said Friday.

One week ago, the Harvard-educated Amy Bishop was accused of opening fire at a faculty meeting at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, killing three co-workers and injuring three others. She is remorseful, but doesn't recall pulling the trigger, said her attorney, Roy W. Miller. She exhibits

signs of mental illness and needs evaluations, he said.

"Something's wrong with this lady, OK?" Miller said, laying the groundwork for a potential insanity defense during a news conference.

Later, Miller lectured Bishop's husband James Anderson in front of the media for more than five minutes, pleading with him to quit talking to reporters about his wife. Miller said Anderson might hurt Bishop's case.

Anderson has said he and Bishop went to a shooting range in the weeks before the killings and has given varying accounts of where she might have gotten the handgun used in the shootings.

Haiti PM: Gov't to take land for temporary camps

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive says the Haitian government will appropriate land to build temporary camps for earthquake victims. The decision, announced in an interview with The Associated Press, is potentially explosive in a country where a small elite owns most of the land in and around the capital.

That elite, a traditionally corrupting force in Haitian politics, has the power to bring down the government.

The government owns some land but not enough, Bellerive said in an interview Thursday, meaning he has no choice but to take over private terrain.

He would not say how much land will be appropriated.

A report posted at the Web site of the International Organization for Migration on Friday said a minimum of 1,112 acres of flat, non-flood plain land is needed to settle 100,000 displaced people and Haiti's government has identified only 47 acres.

The Jan. 12 quake left 1.2 million homeless, roughly half of them in Port-au-Prince, meaning the government would need to find a total of at least 6,672 acres for quake survivors in the capital, where about a third of Haiti's nearly 10 million people are concentrated along with the government and almost all industry.

Bernard Fils-Aime, a businessman, property owner and president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Haiti, said he was not aware of anyone in the business community

being approached by the government about land. He said the issue would need to be treated cautiously.

"Land is one of our very scarce resources and an issue that has underlined many political conflicts in Haiti since independence," Fils-Aime said. He said he was sure the issue could be negotiated amicably but warned: "You don't want to create more conflict."

Aid agencies have criticized the government for dragging its feet on the thorny land issue as relief agencies work against the clock to find temporary settlements for the homeless before the spring rainy season.

Human Rights Watch said Friday that "there is little evidence that meaningful efforts have been made to negotiate the land acquisition and secure proper land titles. It is essential that this be given priority" and that any appropriations "be done in a non-arbitrary and non-discriminatory manner."

The relief agency Oxfam International warned last week that "The temporary camps where people have congregated are fast becoming over-crowded slums."

"The government ...

needs to clarify whether there is government land available or if it needs to confiscate private land instead. These decisions need to be taken quickly."

The Haitian government has seemed to operate on a slower timetable. On Friday, the economist leading a government emergency commission on shelter held a news conference, saying government panels will make decisions in three to four weeks, and that the homes will be built in five or six months.

Search is scaled back for baby thrown in N.J. river

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — State police have scaled back a search for a 3-month-old girl believed to have been thrown off a bridge into a New Jersey river by her father.

State Police Sgt. Julian Castellanos said Friday that the marine police and state police units will continue looking during their patrols, placing emphasis on areas where the child may be, but a more widespread effort has been halted.

Police say 21-year-old

Shamsid-Din Abdur-Raheem of Galloway told them he threw his daughter, Zara Malani-lin Abdur, off a Garden State Parkway bridge Tuesday.

Abdur-Raheem has pleaded not guilty to charges including the attempted murder of the child's maternal grandmother whom police say he assaulted during the alleged abduction.

The child's mother had sought a restraining order against him.

Struggles in clutch doom CSI men

North Idaho holds off Eagles

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Where they've excelled for the last month, the Golden Eagles fell apart on Friday. After grinding out numerous wins in the clutch while winning seven of eight Scenic West Athletic Conference games, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team suffered through late miscues and missed shots in taking an 80-75 home loss to No. 11 North Idaho College. "We didn't get in a good flow tonight," said CSI head

coach Steve Gosar. "It was a big game for our guys and we came out a little bit tight." In the final four minutes, CSI missed three wide-open 3-pointers that could have tied the game. Down 74-68 with a minute to play, another miscue put the nail in CSI's coffin. Chuck Odum poked the ball away from NIC at midcourt, but Pierre Jackson missed his dunk attempt and North Idaho's Renado Parker capped his 19-point night with an open layup on the other end. A 3-pointer by Odum, two free throws by Jackson and a follow slam by Dennis Mikelonis gave CSI slim hope, cutting the gap to 78-75 with 4.6 seconds, but North Idaho's Deandrea Taylor made

two free throws with 3.7 second left to seal it. CSI shot just 34 percent for the game to NIC's 43 percent. "We need to regroup," said Gosar. "I didn't think we held together very good tonight." The win puts North Idaho (23-4, 13-4 SWAC) in prime position to claim the regular-season crown, while CSI (18-9, 10-7) stays in fourth place with three games to play. Speedy point guard Michael Hale scored 16 for the Cardinals, while 7-foot center Guy Marc Michel added nine points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks, causing CSI trouble with his presence in the paint. Carrick Felix threw down two highlight-reel dunks and

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CSI Golden Eagle Carrick Felix sends North Idaho Cardinal Michael Hale's layup to the bleachers during the first half of Friday's game at CSI.

DREW GODLESKI/
For the Times-News

Eagle women get defensive in win over NIC

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

That's how you play defense. Swatting shots, snatching steals and playing with an in-your-grill mentality, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team knocked off conference leader North Idaho College 59-53 Friday night in Twin Falls.

CSI held the Cardinals (21-5, 12-5 Scenic West Athletic Conference) to 17-for-67 shooting from the field - 25.4 percent - and had seven blocks and 15 steals in the game. "It's about time we played defense," said sophomore Shauneice Samms, who had 14 points, four blocks and two steals.

Guard Felicity Jones returned from a sprained ankle that kept her out of last Saturday's loss at Snow College and frustrated NIC's leading scorer Kama Griffiths, holding her to eight points on 2-of-16 shooting. "The goal was to keep her under 10," said a smiling Jones.

In addition to her lockdown D, Jones had 12 points, 10 rebounds and a team-high five assists.

"Can't say enough about Flip," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said of Jones. "Not just her defense, but then she turned around on the offensive end and hit some big shots for us."

Daidra Brown hawked Cardinal point guard Camille Reynolds throughout the night, grabbing six steals in the process. Freshman post Laurel Kearsley had eight points and 11 rebounds, including three offensive boards in the final 51 seconds to thwart North Idaho's hopes for a late comeback.

The Cardinals stayed in the game thanks to 22 offensive rebounds and the play of 6-foot-2 Turkish center Tugce Canitez, who had game highs of 18 points and 15 rebounds.

CSI surged ahead with a 17-4 first-half run. Samms scored six during the spurt, which turned a 10-10 tie into a 27-14 advantage, capped by Nicole Harper's 3-pointer with 3:56 left in the half. North Idaho got within 45-42 with 7:10 left in the game, but CSI responded with a 9-2 run to rebuild a double-digit cushion. NIC got within five, but a Kearsley steal led to a lob pass from Maddy Plunkett to Samms for a layup with 2:37 to play and the game was never in doubt from there.

Jones called the win "huge," for CSI (19-8, 11-6 SWAC), which can tie NIC in the league standings with a

See **DEFENSIVE**, Sports 5



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News CSI Golden Eagles (from left) Shauneice Samms and Felicity Jones trap North Idaho Cardinal Sadie Lazzarini Friday at CSI.

Tigers stung in semis

Defending champ Bonneville exposes Jerome's defense

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — One by one Jerome's girls basketball team emerged from the locker room, eyes reddened and faces streaked with tears. A couple of little girls, standing near the doors with giant orange foam fingers, cut similar expressions. This wasn't the way the script was supposed to read. But Jerome wasn't great in Friday's 57-53 Class 4A state semifinal loss to undefeated defending champion Bonneville. The Bees (25-0) were good enough to expose Jerome's defense, and the Tigers (23-2) were powerless to stop it when the element of basketball they're renowned for failed them.

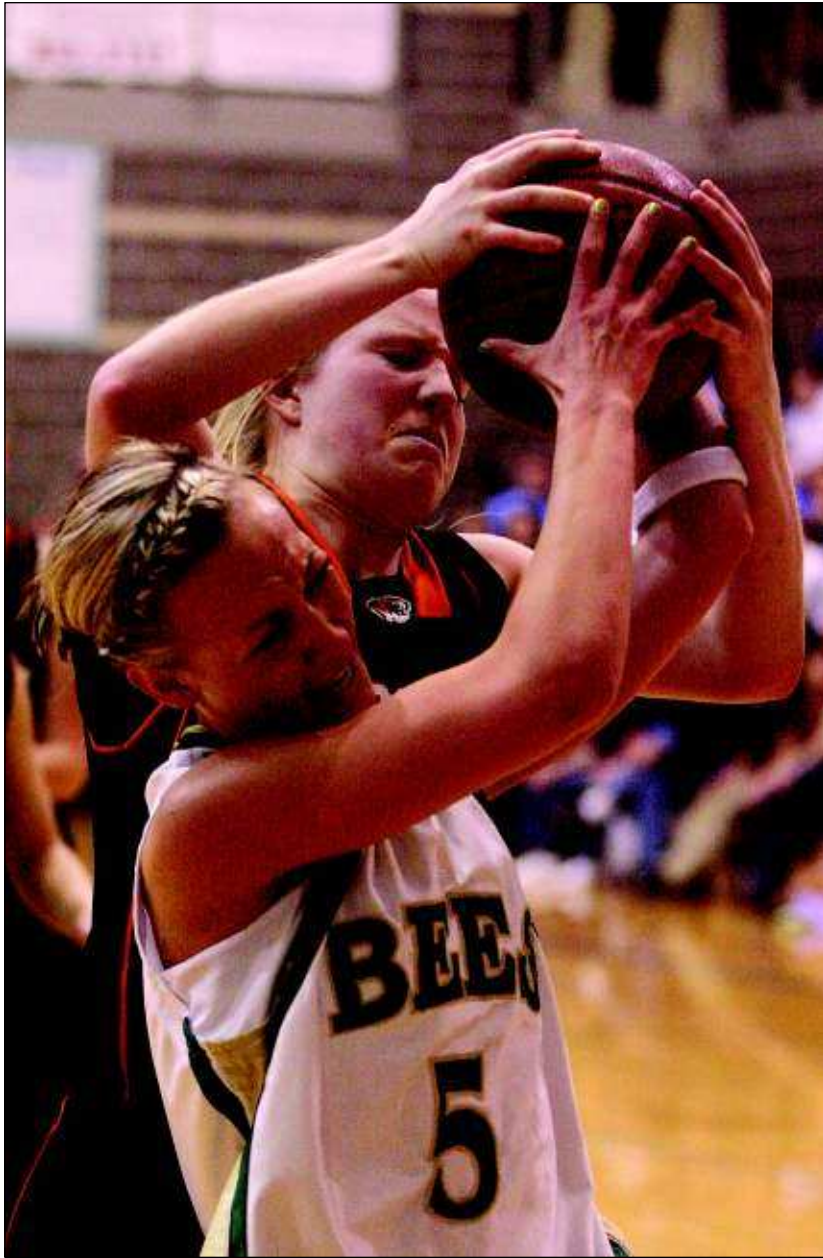
"The defense just wasn't there at times," said Jerome senior Aubree Callen, who scored a game-high 21, 16 of which came in the second half. "Defense is all about heart and I know we have heart ... it's just disappointing we couldn't lock down when we needed to."

Bonneville got four players in double figures. Fourteen points came from Makayla Keck, 13 from Kylee Searle and 12 apiece from Mailie Garner and Katie Harker.

Jerome (23-2) came out hot, much like Bishop Kelly did against Bonneville on Thursday, but also like Thursday the Bees

came back, outscoring Jerome 39-22 in the middle quarters. Keck drained a big 3-pointer after Callen had tied the game at 31 in the third quarter and Bonneville burst out to an 11-point lead after three quarters. The Tigers rallied to cut it to three with 3.5 seconds left but Keck drained the second of her free throws to finally ice it. "A lot of the things in the scouting report were the things that hurt us," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "We just didn't execute. It's very disappointing." Jerome will try and repeat as the third-place trophy winner this morning against Rigby. It's a pride issue for Jerome. One fan mused to an underclassmen that she had a couple more years. Callen and the three other seniors — Samantha Logan, Tinley Garey and Baylie Smith — don't have anything but today. Tears welled up in Callen's eyes as someone reminded her of that. "It's just another game," Callen said, trying to put on a brave face before changing her tune. "It's going to show who we are, if we can come back from this and show up and play well."

Bonneville 57, Jerome 53
Jerome 13-7, 15-18, -53
Bonneville 7-15, 24-11, -57
JEROME (53)
Aubree Callen 21, Haylee Burnham 11, Carrie Thibault 8, Tinley Garey 3, Baylie Smith 10, Totals 20 8-41 53.
BONNEVILLE (57)
Kylee Searle 13, Katie Harker 12, Ericka Shenton 6, Makayla Keck 14, Mailie Garner 12, Totals 18 16-26 57.
3-point goals: Jerome 5 (Callen 2, Burnham, Garey, Thibault), Bonneville 5 (Keck 3, Searle, Harker). Total fouls: Jerome 19, Bonneville 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jerome's Aubree Callen, top, wrestles a Bonneville player for a rebound during the Class 4A state basketball tournament semifinals Friday at Mountain View High School in Meridian. Jerome fell to Bonneville and will compete for third place today against Rigby.

MORE STATE GIRLS BASKETBALL COVERAGE INSIDE

Raft River falls to Clearwater Valley again in 1A D1 semis

SPORTS 4



Richfield drops Dietrich to reach title game again

SPORTS 4



T.F. sent packing by Moscow

SPORTS 4



Priest River drowns Dawgs' state title hopes

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News Correspondent

NAMPA — The Kimberly Bulldogs saw their state title dreams dashed by the Priest River Spartans in the Class 3A girls state basketball tournament semifinals Friday night, 59-53, at Skyview High School.

Kimberly (20-3), hoping to secure a spot in the finals after last year's disappointing finish, fell victim to a physical Priest River team that didn't pull away until the game's final three minutes.

Following the loss, Kimberly coach Rich Bishop struggled to identify a single turning point in the game.

"There wasn't any one defining moment

that you could point to and say, 'That's where we lost it,'" Bishop said. "We just struggled all night to find any continuity on offense or defense. ... The bottom line came down to the fact that we didn't do the things tonight that helped us be successful all year long. We tried to do too much and not stick to what we're really good at."

Priest River was good at getting to the free throw line in the fourth quarter, which was where the Spartans won it. Of Priest River's 16 points in the fourth quarter, half came from the charity stripe.

In a tightly officiated contest at times, Kimberly's Nellie Makings had been

See **KIMBERLY**, Sports 5



Kaitlyn Goetz of Kimberly shoots the ball during the Bulldogs' Class 3A state semifinals Friday at Skyview High School in Nampa. Kimberly lost to Priest River and will face Weiser today for third place.

STAN BREWSTER/
For the Times-News

2010 WINTER OLYMPICS

MEDAL COUNT:

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
United States	6	6	8	20
Germany	4	5	4	13
Norway	5	3	2	10
Canada	4	3	1	8
France	2	1	4	7
South Korea	3	2	0	5
Austria	1	2	2	5
Russia	1	2	2	5
Switzerland	3	0	1	4
China	2	1	1	4
Sweden	2	1	1	4
Italy	0	1	3	4

TOP PERFORMANCE

BODE MILLER Super G, USA

When Bode Miller took bronze in the downhill, he was all smiles at the end of the race. He looked worn after taking silver in the super-G.

Miller let out a big breath of air and quickly shook his head. Then he leaned forward, resting his helmet on forearms still locked atop his poles. Once his lungs stopped burning, he took out his mouthpiece and gave a little fist pump.

"I was lucky today," he said. "I could just as easily been fifth or sixth."

OLYMPIC BRIEFS

U.S. CURLING RIGHTS THE SHIP

After an 0-4 start, out went 2006 bronze medalist John Shuster and in came alternate Chris Plys as the U.S. team's skip (team captain), with vice skip Jason Smith throwing the last rock. The result was a 4-3 victory over France, which came in with only one win.

The women were 0-3 until skip Debbie McCormick bumped out a Russian stone with her last rock, giving the U.S. a 6-4 victory — its first after an 0-3 start that had put her stewardship in jeopardy, too.

WHITE EYES 2014 SNOWBOARD MEDALS

Having already won two halfpipe gold medals, Shaun White would love the chance to double his collection at the 2014 Olympics. White said he'd consider competing in halfpipe and slopestyle if that event was added to the mix for the Sochi Games. In slopestyle, riders do huge tricks while going down the mountain and through "features" — rails, big jumps and bumps. White likes the idea of being in the spotlight a little longer. "It's a strange thing going to the Olympics, where so many people have four, five events and we just have the one big night," he said.

MORE ONLINE

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PHOTO OF THE DAY



AP photo

Pascal Oswald of Switzerland competes during the men's skeleton competition at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Whistler, British Columbia, Friday.

Miller leads U.S. to silver, bronze finish in super-G

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Two races, two medals. Bode Miller is putting together one heck of a Vancouver Olympics.

Miller picked up a silver in the super-G Friday to go with the bronze he won in the downhill.

Andrew Weibrecht surprisingly finished right behind Miller, plopping another medal onto the United States' growing pile.

The U.S. Alpine team already has won six medals, their most ever, and we're not even halfway done in the mountains.

"Our kids love to compete in the big show," said Bill Marolt, head of the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association.

Overall, the U.S. delegation has won 20 medals, nearly matching its total from Turin (25). With 52 events and nine days left, the Americans are charging toward their record of 34 medals won at the Salt Lake City Games in 2002.

"Part of it might be that we are on North American soil," said Weibrecht, who'd never finished higher than 10th in a World Cup race. "(We) get better results when we're at home, or close to home, better food and lodgings."

With six gold, six silver and eight bronze, the Americans have practically lapped the field. Germany is second in overall medals with 13.

Norway has the second-most golds with five, boosted by victories in the first two events decided Friday. Aksel Lund Svindal won the super-G and Marit Bjoergen won the women's 15-kilometer pursuit. Bjoergen also became the first winner of multiple gold medals in Vancouver and the first with three medals.

Amy Williams won the women's skeleton to give Britain an individual gold medalist at the Winter Games for the first time since figure skater Robin Cousins at Lake Placid in 1980. That is, if it holds up. Canada filed a protest over Williams' aerodynamic helmet. It's the second such complaint in as many days, with another filed by the Americans rejected Thursday.

The day's final event was the men's skeleton, won by Canada's Jon Montgomery. It's the fourth gold for the hosts.

In nonmedal action, the winless U.S. men's and women's curling teams responded to the arrival of their honorary captain — San Francisco 49ers tight end Vernon Davis — by winning for the first time, and a halfpipe medalist headed home sooner than he'd planned.

Scotty Lago volunteered to leave the Olympics after risque pictures of him wearing a Team USA T-shirt and his bronze medal showed up on the Internet. The U.S. Olympics Committee puts athletes through a program to avoid such situations. Lago apologized to the USOC and the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association.

Today could be another big day for the Americans with Apolo Anton Ohno, Shani Davis and Lindsey Vonn all in action.

Vonn stayed off her skis Friday to give her bruised right shin more time to heal and it "definitely helped," according to her husband, Thomas.

SKELETON

Americans were oh-so-close to a pair of medals.

Noelle Pikus-Pace, the 2007 world champion, finished third in the women's event, just 0.10 seconds from bronze.

Zach Lund, who was kicked out of the last Olympics because a banned substance was in a hair-restoration product he took, was fifth, 0.52 from a medal.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Czech Republic and Sweden joined the United States as the only

2-0 teams so far.

Jaromir Jagr and Tomas Plekanec helped the Czechs take a 3-0 lead over Latvia before even allowing a shot, then rode the big start to a 5-2 victory.

The Swedes also led 3-0, facing a Belarus team that upset them four years ago. Belarus got within a goal with 5:10 remaining, but Sweden held off, even getting another goal with 10.4 seconds left to make the final score 4-2.

"I think we got a little scared in the end," said Swedish forward Peter Forsberg, a holdover from 2002.

ICE DANCING

World champions Oksana Domnina and Maxim Shabalin of Russia won the compulsory portion of ice dance, the first of three legs of the event. The original dance will be Sunday and free dance Monday night.

Canada's Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir are second and two-time American champions Meryl Davis and Charlie White are third, just ahead of fellow Americans Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, the 2006 silver medalists.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Norway's Marit Bjoergen pulled away midway through the freestyle portion of the race and was never threatened the rest of the way.

Anna Haag of Sweden won a three-way sprint for the silver, with favorite Justyna Kowalczyk of Poland getting bronze in a photo finish.

Morgan Arritola was the top American, finishing 38th.

Also, Slovenia's Petra Majdic is done for a while. Doctors discovered four broken ribs and a collapsed lung, all sustained before winning the bronze in the individual classical sprint. She was among the favorites for the 30K classical race.

BOBLED

Two Swiss competitors have withdrawn from events following scary crashes, including a strong medal contender.

Swiss driver Daniel Schmid, who was not a medal favorite, pulled out of the two-man and four-man bob for "safety reasons" after two practice crashes. On Friday, his sled overturned during training and his brakeman was taken from the track in an ambulance, then flown to Vancouver for observation. A team doctor said there were no serious injuries.

Beat Hefti, a World Cup champion, withdrew from two-man because of a concussion in a crash Wednesday. He hasn't decided whether to race in the four-man, which starts next Friday.

SKI JUMPING

Normal hill winner Simon Ammann of Switzerland can keep using the modified bindings that anchor his boots to his skis.

He can keep his gold medal, too.

The International Ski Federation dismissed complaints by the Austrians that Ammann was breaking the rules, and gave him permission to stick with the equipment for Saturday's large hill event.

FIGURE SKATING

On his first day as an Olympic champion, Evan Lysacek said he's not even thinking about retirement.

Defending his world championship next month in Turin? Well, that's still to be determined.

The 24-year-old American also said he was a "little disappointed" his long program was criticized by silver medalist and reigning champion Evgeni Plushenko.

He added that Plushenko congratulated him with "a strong handshake."

— The Associated Press

Charlotte busts Jamison's Cavs debut

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Jackson scored 29 points and the Charlotte Bobcats took advantage of Antawn Jamison's miserable debut for Cleveland in a 110-93 victory Friday night to send the NBA-best Cavaliers to their second straight loss.

Two days after being acquired from Washington in a key trade, Jamison came off the bench and promptly went 0 for 12 from the field. He was blocked five times and tossed up two airballs, while looking out of sync with his new teammates.

LeBron James had 22 points and nine assists for Cleveland.

WIZARDS 107, NUGGETS 97

WASHINGTON — Al Thornton scored 21 points in his Washington debut and Josh Howard added 20 to lead the Wizards.

Thornton, acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers in the Antawn Jamison deal Wednesday, and Howard, starting for the first time since being acquired on Feb. 13 from Dallas, spearheaded a spirited fourth-quarter rally.

Howard had nine points in the period as Washington erased an 82-73 deficit.

RAPTORS 106, NETS 89

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rasho Nesterovic scored a season-high 16 points replacing a sidelined Chris Bosh and Toronto dropped the Nets to 5-50.

Jarrett Jack added 18 points and Jose Calderon had 16 points as the Raptors had seven players in double figures.

DeMar DeRozan and Hedo Turkoglu added 14 points apiece. Brook Lopez had 22 points and Devin Harris 19 and 11 assists for New Jersey.

MAVERICKS 95, MAGIC 85

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dirk Nowitzki scored 23 points and Dallas rode a surprisingly strong defensive effort to beat Orlando.

Caron Butler and Jason Terry had 16 points apiece and Brendan Haywood added 15 points and nine rebounds as the Mavs won for the second time in three games since acquiring Butler and Haywood from Washington.

Dwight Howard had 29 points, 16 rebounds and five blocks for Orlando.

76ERS 106, SPURS 94

PHILADELPHIA — Lou Williams scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, fueling a decisive run that lifted Philadelphia.

The Spurs have lost eight of their last 10 trips to Philadelphia, dating to the 1999-2000 season.

Andre Iguodala had 20 points, nine rebounds and eight assists for Philadelphia.

The Spurs received only a combined 12 points from Tim Duncan and Tony Parker. Parker finished just 1 for 9 from the field.

HORNETS 107, PACERS 101

NEW ORLEANS — Rookie Darren Collison registered his first career triple-double with 18 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists for New Orleans.

David West scored 29, Peja Stojakovic scored 17, and Emeka Okafor had 13 points



AP photo

Charlotte Bobcats' Stephen Jackson, left, shoots over Cleveland Cavaliers' Anthony Parker in the second half of the Bobcats' 110-93 win Friday.

and 13 rebounds for New Orleans, which extended the Pacers' losing streak to four.

Danny Granger scored 29 and Mike Dunleavy 15 for Indiana.

BULLS 100, TIMBERWOLVES 94

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirk Hinrich had 20 points and helped Chicago stay balanced after a couple of rotation-altering trades.

Derrick Rose scored 19 points and Luol Deng pitched in 18 points for the Bulls, who had Hakim Warrick and Flip Murray make their debuts in a game that was ragged from start to finish.

Corey Brewer led Minnesota with 19 points. The Wolves went 6 for 18 from the floor in the fourth quarter.

BUCKS 91, PISTONS 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — John Salmons had 18 points, including a game-clinching 3-pointer, in his Milwaukee debut.

Former Piston Carlos Delfino added 16 points for Milwaukee, while Ersan Ilyasova had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Milwaukee traded Joe Alexander and Hakim Warrick to Chicago for Salmons on Thursday. One night later, he helped the Bucks overcome Brandon Jennings' 1-for-13 shooting night.

Richard Hamilton scored 29 points to lead Detroit.

HEAT 100, GRIZZLIES 87, 2OT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Michael Beasley scored a career-high with 30 points and the short-handed Miami Heat won their season-best fifth straight by defeating the Memphis Grizzlies 100-87 in double overtime on Friday night.

The Heat, playing without Dwyane Wade and Rafer Alston, blew an 18-point lead in regulation than pulled away in the second overtime behind Udonis Haslem, who scored eight points in the final five minutes.

Marc Gasol led Memphis with 22 points and O.J. Mayo had 17.

SUNS 88, HAWKS 80

PHOENIX — Amare Stoudemire scored 22 points for his ninth straight game over 20 to lead the Phoenix Suns to an 88-80 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Josh Smith led Atlanta with 21 points and Joe Johnson scored 19 points. The Hawks were outrebounded 50-36 and shot just 39.5 percent for the game.

— The Associated Press



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BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	34	18	.654	—
Toronto	30	24	.556	5
Philadelphia	21	33	.389	14
New York	19	34	.358	15½
New Jersey	5	50	.091	30½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	37	19	.661	—
Atlanta	34	19	.642	1½
Miami	29	27	.518	8
Charlotte	27	26	.509	8½
Washington	19	33	.365	16
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	43	13	.768	—
Chicago	28	26	.519	14
Milwaukee	25	28	.474	16½
Detroit	19	35	.352	23
Indiana	18	36	.333	24
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	34	21	.618	—
San Antonio	28	25	.528	2
Houston	28	25	.528	5
New Orleans	29	26	.527	5
Memphis	27	27	.500	6½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	36	19	.655	—
Utah	34	19	.642	1
Oklahoma City	31	21	.596	3½
Portland	32	24	.571	4½
Minnesota	13	43	.232	23½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	42	14	.750	—
Phoenix	33	23	.589	9
L.A. Clippers	21	33	.389	20
Sacramento	18	36	.333	23
Golden State	15	38	.283	25½
Thursday's Games				
Denver 118, Cleveland 116, OT				
Boston 87, L.A. Lakers 86				
Friday's Games				
Charlotte 110, Cleveland 93				
Washington 107, Denver 97				
Philadelphia 106, San Antonio 94				
Miami 100, Memphis 87,OT				
Chicago 100, Minnesota 94				
New Orleans 107, Indiana 101				
Milwaukee 91, Detroit 85				
Toronto 106, New Jersey 89				
Dallas 95, Orlando 85				
Phoenix 88, Atlanta 80				
Utah at Golden State, late				
Boston at Portland, late				
Saturday's Games				
Washington at Toronto, 5 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at New York, 5:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.				
Miami at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Houston, 6:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland at Orlando, 11 a.m.				
Boston at Denver, 1:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Detroit, 4 p.m.				
Memphis at New Jersey, 4 p.m.				
Klamath City at Minnesota, 5 p.m.				
Houston at New Orleans, 5 p.m.				
Atlanta at Golden State, 6 p.m.				
Sacramento at Phoenix, 6 p.m.				
Utah at Portland, 8:30 p.m.				
NBA Boxes				
Bobcats 110, Cavaliers 93				
CLEVELAND (93)				
James 6-14 8-10 22, Hickson 3-4 0-0 6, O'Neal 4-9 2-6 10, M.Williams 4-10 0-12, Parker 3-4 2-11, Jamison 0-12 2-2 2, West 5-10 2-13, Moon 2-5 0-0 5, Varejao 2-9 1-1 5, Gibson 3-4 0-0 7, I.Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-82 17-25 93.				
CHARLOTTE (107)				
Wallace 7-11 2-2 17, Diaw 8-13 1-2 18, Mohammed 13-1 3-12 3, Felton 7-10 1-16, S.Jackson 9-17 8-10 29, Ratliff 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 3-9 3-4 9, Graham 2-4 0-0 5, Augustin 4-6 2-2 12, Henderson 0-1 1-2 1, Brown 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-75 19-25 110.				
Cleveland 32 18 25 - 93				
Charlotte 27 23 32 - 107				
3-Point Goals—Cleveland 12-29 (M.Williams 4-8, Parker 3-4, James 2-6, Gibson 1-1, Moon 1-3, West 1-3, Jamison 0-4), Charlotte 9-19 (S.Jackson 3-7, Augustin 2-2, Wallace 1-1, Graham 1-2, Felton 1-2, Diaw 1-4, Henderson 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Cleveland 46 (Hickson, Jamison, O'Neal 7), Charlotte 52 (Thomas 12, Assists—Cleveland 15 (James 9), Charlotte 27 (Diaw 9), Total Fouls—Cleveland 18, Charlotte 21, A-19-568 (19,077).				
Wizards 107, Nuggets 97				
DENVER (97)				
Anthony 7-20 9-14 23, Martin 2-6 2-4 6, Nene 5-7 7-8 17, Billups 9-15 7-7 28, Afflalo 4-8 0-0 9, Smith 1-8 2-2 4, Allen 2-4 0-0 4, Coachman 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 32-72 29-37 97.				
WASHINGTON (107)				
Nash 1-6 3-4 6, Blatche 8-13 2-2 18, McGee 4-13 1-1 9, Foye 1-6 0-0 2, Howard 8-11 3-3 20, Thornton 7-12 7-9 21, Obereto 0-0 0-0 0, Young 5-9 0-0 12, Boykins 4-11 4-4 12, Singleton 2-5 2-2 7, Ross 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-87 22-25 107.				
Denver 25 35 22 15 - 97				
Washington 28 24 21 34 - 107				
3-Point Goals—Denver 4-13 (Billups 3-5, Afflalo 1-2, Martin 0-1, Anthony 0-2, Smith 0-3), Washington 5-14 (Young 2-3, Singleton 1-2, Howard 1-3, Miller 1-3, Boykins 0-1, Foye 0-1, Thornton 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Denver 44 (Nene, Martin 9), Washington 54 (Blatche 11), Assists—Denver 12 (Lawson 3), Washington 22 (Miller 7), Total Fouls—Denver 21, Washington 25, Technicals—Billups, Denver defensive three second, Washington Coach Saunders, A-17-212 (20,173).				
Bucks 91, Pistons 85				
MILWAUKEE (91)				
Delfino 6-10 0-0 12, Mbah a Mounte 0-2 0-0 0, Bogut 6-14 0-0 12, Jennings 1-13 8-10 0, Bell 0-3 0-0 0, Ilyasova 6-6 3-16, Salmmons 6-16 4-5 19, Thomas 0-3 0-0 0, Rindour 2-6 2-6, Stackhouse 4-8 3-4 12. Totals 31-81 22-91 91.				
Detroit (85)				
Prince 6-10 0-0 12, Jarekko 6-7 0-0 12, Wallace 1-3 1-2 3, Stuckey 5-10 3-10 13, Hamilton 9-20 10-10 29, Bynum 2-4 2-2 6, Maxiell 2-4 0-0 4, Gordon 1-6 2-2 4, Villanueva 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 33-68 18-20 85.				
Milwaukee 23 27 22 19 - 91				

Detroit 29 17 19 20 - 85
3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 9-24 (Delfino 4-7, Salmmons 3-6, Ilyasova 1-1, Stackhouse 1-3, Bell 0-3, Jennings 0-3, Rindour 0-3), Detroit 1-6 (Hamilton 1-1, Jarekko 0-1, Villanueva 0-2, Gordon 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Milwaukee 50 (Bogut, Ilyasova 12), Detroit 43 (Wallace 12), Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Delfino 6), Detroit 23 (Prince 7), Total Fouls—Milwaukee 17, Detroit 21, Technicals—Mbah a Mounte, Milwaukee defensive three second, Hamilton, Detroit defensive three second, A-18,701 (22,076).

Bulls 100, Timberwolves 94				
CHICAGO (100)				
Deng 5-17 8-14 18, Gibson 6-7 2-3 14, Miller 3-10 2-3 8, Rose 8-17 3-4 19, Hinrich 7-12 4-4 20, Warrick 5-13 0-0 10, Murray 3-8 2-2 8, Pargo 1-3 1-1 3, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 38-88 22-31 100.				
MINNESOTA (94)				
Gomes 4-11 2-4 10, Jefferson 5-13 0-0 10, Hollins 3-4 3-4 9, Flynn 6-13 1-2 14, Brewer 8-17 1-5 19, Love 3-11 1-1 9, Wilkins 2-5 0-0 4, Sessions 3-5 1-2 7, Ellington 3-4 2-2 9, Pavlovic 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 38-84 11-20 94.				
Chicago 30 25 22 23 - 100				
Minnesota 29 29 18 18 - 94				
3-Point Goals—Chicago 2-15 (Hinrich 2-4, Johnson 0-1), Deng 0-1, Rose 0-1, Pargo 0-2, Miller 0-3, Murray 0-3), Minnesota 7-17 (Love 2-4, Brewer 2-5, Pavlovic 1-1, Flynn 1-2, Ellington 1-2, Gomes 0-3), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Chicago 60 (Miller 10), Minnesota 54 (Flynn 7), Assists—Chicago 20 (Hinrich, Rose 5), Minnesota 20 (Flynn 6), Total Fouls—Chicago 19, Minnesota 21, Technicals—Minnesota defensive three second 2, A-18,183 (19,356).				

Suns 88, Hawks 80				
ATLANTA (80)				
Williams 2-5 2-2 6, Jos Smith 8-15 5-6 21, Horford 4-10 2-6 10, Bibby 1-8 4-4 10, Johnson 8-13 1-2 19, Smith 3-6 1-2 7, Crawford 4-11 2-3 11, Pachulia 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 0-3 0-0 0, Jas. Collins 0-2 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-76 17-25 80.				
PHOENIX (88)				
Hill 7-11 1-16, Stoudemire 8-13 6-8 22, Lopez 5-11 2-4 12, Nash 10-0 0-0 6, Richardson 2-9 0-0 4, Dudley 3-5 0-0 7, Frye 4-12 2-2 10, Dragic 2-8 0-0 4, Amundson 3-3 1-2 7, Totals 37-82 12-27 88.				
Atlanta 23 27 16 14 - 80				
Phoenix 26 23 21 18 - 88				
3-Point Goals—Atlanta 3-14 (Johnson 2-4, Crawford 1-5, Evans 0-2, Bibby 0-3), Phoenix 2-18 (Hill 1-2, Dudley 1-3, Nash 0-3, Dragic 0-3, Frye 0-3, Richardson 0-4), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Atlanta 47 (Johnson, Horford 9), Phoenix 57 (Lopez 9), Assists—Atlanta 12 (Bibby 4), Phoenix 15 (Nash 6), Total Fouls—Atlanta 17, Phoenix 19, A-18,266 (18,422).				

Heat 100, Grizzlies 87 2OT				
MIAMI (100)				
Richardson 3-8 0-2 8, Beasley 13-25 4-6 30, O'Neal 7-16 4-4 18, Arroyo 3-11 3-3 10, Cook 1-7 0-0 3, Anthony 0-0 1-2 1, Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Chalmers 6-12 2-2 18, Haslem 4-7 2-2 10, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Magloire 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 38-90 16-23 100.				
MEMPHIS (87)				
Gay 6-19 2-2 15, Randolph 7-20 1-16 16, Gasol 9-13 4-5 22, Conley 3-9 3-4 10, Mayo 7-16 1-2 17, Brewer 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 1-5 1-2 3, Arthur 0-1 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Thabeet 0-1 2-2 2, Young 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-89 14-19 87.				
Miami 21 25 17 19 - 100				
Memphis 14 17 26 19 - 87				
3-Point Goals—Miami 8-20 (Chalmers 4-7, Richardson 2-6, Arroyo 1-2, Cook 1-3, Wright 0-1, Jones 0-1), Memphis 5-20 (Mayo 2-7, Randolph 1-1, Conley 1-3, Gay 1-5, Williams 0-2, Young 0-2), Fouled Out—O'Neal, Mayo, Conley, Rebounds—Miami 64 (O'Neal, Richardson 9, Memphis 44 (Randolph 19), Assists—Miami 19 (Arroyo 6), Memphis 21 (Conley 7), Total Fouls—Miami 23, Memphis 26, Technicals—Gasol, A-16,127 (18,119).				

Mavericks 95, Magic 85				
DALLAS (95)				
Marion 1-6 2-2 4, Nowitzki 10-24 2-2 23, Haywood 6-10 3-4 15, Kidd 4-8 0-0 10, Butler 7-18 2-13 16, Najera 2-4 0-0 5, Terry 6-11 3-4 16, Barea 2-3 2-3 6, Totals 38-84 18-28 95.				
ORLANDO (85)				
Barnes 3-9 0-0 6, Lewis 4-10 2-12 12, Howard 11-19 7-10 29, Nelson 8-15 0-0 16, Carter 7-15 0-0 16, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Gortat 2-3 0-4 0, Anderson 0-5 0-0 0, Pietrus 1-6 0-0 2, Redick 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 36-87 9-12 85.				
Dallas 27 14 16 16 - 95				
Orlando 19 23 23 10 - 85				
3-Point Goals—Dallas 5-15 (Kidd 2-6, Nowitzki 1-5, Terry 1-2, Najera 1-2, Barea 0-1, Butler 0-3), Orlando 4-25 (Carter 2-5, Lewis 2-7, Williams 0-1, Nelson 0-1, Redick 0-1, Barnes 0-2, Anderson 0-3, Pietrus 0-5), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Dallas 52 (Haywood 9), Orlando 52 (Howard 16), Assists—Dallas 23 (Kidd 8), Orlando 18 (Nelson 6), Total Fouls—Dallas 16, Orlando 19, Technicals—Barea, Williams, A-17,461 (17,461).				

Hornets 107, Pacers 101				
INDIANA (101)				
Granger 10-22 6-6 29, Murphy 2-13 0-0 5, Hibbert 6-9 1-13 13, Watson 4-12 3-4 11, Rush 4-6 0-0 9, Dunleavy 6-10 0-0 15, Ford 2-6 0-0 5, McRoberts 0-0 0-0 0, Head 5-9 0-0 11, D.Jones 0-3 3-4 3, Totals 39-90 13-15 101.				
NEW ORLEANS (107)				
Stojakovic 7-13 1-17, West 8-15 13-15 29, Okafor 6-11 1-5 13, Collison 7-13 3-4 18, Peterson 4-9 0-0 11, Thornton 4-13 3-4 12, Posey 1-5 0-0 2, Wright 2-5 1-2 5, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-84 22-32 107.				
Indiana 19 24 28 30 - 101				
New Orleans 31 21 21 24 - 107				
3-Point Goals—Indiana 10-27 (Dunleavy 3-5, Granger 3-8, Ford 1-1, Rush 1-3, Head 1-3, Murphy 1-7), New Orleans 7-18 (Peterson 3-6, Stojakovic 2-3, Collison 1-2, Thornton 1-3, Posey 0-4), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 38 (Murphy 7), New Orleans 70 (Okafor, Collison 13), Assists—Indiana 24 (Ford 6), New Orleans 27 (Collison 12), Total Fouls—Indiana 24, New Orleans 14, A-15,644 (17,188).				

Raptors 106, Nets 89				
TORONTO (106)				
Turkoglu 5-11 2-4 14, Bargnani 5-9 3-4 13, Nesterovic 8-11 0-0 16, Jack 6-9 4-5 18, DeRozan 6-7 2-6 14, Wright 1-4 0-0 2, Beinnelli 0-1 1-2 1, Calderon 6-8 2-2 16, Johnson 5-7 0-0 10, Evans 1-4 0-2 2, Weems 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-72 14-25 106.				
NEW JERSEY (89)				
Hayes 2-10 0-0 5, Yi 2-13 1-2 5, Lopez 9-12 4-4 22, Harris 6-11 6-8 19, Lee 7-13 1-7 17, Douglas-Roberts 1-2 0-2 2, Humphries 0-1 3-4 3, Dooling 3-9 0-0 8, Williams 3-6 0-2 8, Boone 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-79 15-23 89.				
Toronto	32	24	26	24 - 106
New Jersey	21	20	30	18 - 89
3-Point Goals-Toronto 6-12 (Jack 2-3, Calderon 2-3, Turkoglu 2-5, Bargnani 0-1), New Jersey 8-19 (Williams 2-2, Dooling 2-3, Lee 2-5, Harris 1-4, Hayes 1-8), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Toronto 52 (Nesterovic 7), New Jersey 40.				



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Raft River's Kassie Ottley tries to penetrate through a wall of Clearwater Valley defenders during the Class 1A Division I state basketball semifinals Friday night at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Raft River falls in semifinals

Clearwater Valley has Trojans' number — again

By John Derr
Times-News writer

NAMPA — It wasn't the kind of déjà vu Raft River was hoping for.

The Trojans, making their third consecutive trip to the state semifinals, lost to Clearwater Valley for the second year in a row. Raft River battled, but fell again to the Rams, 63-39 in the semifinals of the 1A Division I girls state basketball tournament Friday night at Columbia High School in Nampa.

"We just didn't handle the

pressure and that is my fault for not preparing them," said Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls. "It is tough when you only see that kind of pressure once a year."

Raft River fell behind 11-0 early, just as Shoshone had the day before, under intense full court pressure that would force 20 turnovers in the first half and 34 for the game. The Rams also tallied 24 steals.

Chelzee Nye's jumper in the lane slowed the bleeding for a bit, but the first quarter ended with the Trojans trailing 19-4. Whitney

Holtman, who led Raft River with 14 points and six rebounds, chipped in a steal and layup.

The deficit grew to as much as 21 before the Trojans got things going. Holtman completed the old fashioned three-point play, Nye converted in the paint and Hailey Higley laid one off the glass to make it 30-18 at the half.

Raft River got as close as 11 with a Nye drive, but the Rams went on another run, 16-0, to put the game out of reach heading into the final period.

The Trojans will now face Troy today at 11 a.m. for the third-place trophy.

"I am proud of these seniors to get to the semifinals with all the talent we have lost the past few years. This group is resilient. They will come out tomorrow and give whoever we play everything we have," Qualls said.

Clearwater Valley 63, Raft River 39
4 14 8 13 39
19 11 22 11 63

RAFT RIVER (39)
Kassie Ottley 3, Echo Hansen 2, Hailey Higley 2, Ceann Carpenter 6, Whitney Holtman 14, Chelzee Nye 6, Hailey Greenwood 6. Totals 14-39 11-20 39.

CLEARWATER VALLEY (63)
Jade Gutzman 2, Felecia Kolb 15, Ada Fryer 5, Tylee Coons 10, Samantha Davis 1, Mikel Harrington 10, Chantille Witney 2, Autumn Wilson 12. Totals 24-55 13-18 63.

3-point goals: Clearwater Valley 2 (Mikel Harrington 2). Total Fouls: Raft River 19, Clearwater Valley 20. Fouled out: none.

Carey, Richfield to meet for title

Dietrich falls to Tigers, will play for third place

By John Derr
Times-News writer

NAMPA — It's time to rumble.

In the red corner: Teenie Kent and the defending champion Richfield Tigers.

In the blue corner: Jessica Parke and the Carey Panthers, who will try to dethrone Richfield in today's 9:30 a.m. Class 1A Division II state championship game at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Kent tallied 32 points and almost single-handedly led Richfield back to the title game with a 44-39 victory Friday over District IV champ Dietrich.

Parke tossed in 25 points as Carey rallied to defeat the North Gem Cowboys for the 45-43 victory.

Richfield and Carey, just 22 miles apart on the map, will tangle for the title, while the Blue Devils face North Gem at 11 a.m. at Nampa High for third place.



Dietrich with 12 points — also converted twice to make it a three-point game with two minutes left on the clock. But the Blue Devils missed their next three shots and the Tigers went 7 of 8 from the free throw line to seal it.

"We got weak in our rebounding and were back on our heels. It was tough, but we were able to hang on," said Teenie Kent.

The Blue Devils dominated on the boards, 39-23, and nearly matched Richfield in every category except 3-point shooting where they went 2 of 16.

"The kids showed a lot of heart to come back like that," said Dietrich coach Acey Shaw. "Teenie caught on fire. It was two great teams battling."

CAREY 45, NORTH GEM 43

Facing its second tall team in as many nights, Carey trailed for much of the game. But a 3-pointer by Parke gave the Panthers the lead and they held on down the stretch for a berth in the finals.

After Parke's jumper, the teams spent the next four minutes trading missed shots and turnovers. With under a minute to go, Carey's Amy Ellsworth made two big plays. She stole a pass intended for a wide-open Cowboy under the bucket, was fouled and made both free throws. Then she stole another pass.

"We needed to get the ball back and not let them score, I knew it was coming," said Ellsworth, who finished with nine points and 10 rebounds. "At the line I was telling

myself to remember I was a good free throw shooter, even if I didn't believe it."

Next up is conference rival Richfield.

"Richfield is a good team, it will be tough. Defense will be the key," said Parke.

Richfield 44, Dietrich 39
9 18 16 39
12 14 10 9 44
DIETRICH (39)
Jessica Perron 5, Nakia Norman 8, Ellie Dalton 2, Shayla Porter 4, Kelci Dalton 7, Moriah Dill 12, Dayna Phillips 1. Totals 14-50 9-14 39.

RICHFIELD (43)
Sasha Kent 6, Teenie Kent 32, Mirian Rivas 2, Victoria Hettlenbach 2. Totals 11-32 17-22 44.

3-point goals: Dietrich 2 (Jessica Perron, Nakia Norman), Richfield 5 (Teenie Kent 3, Sasha Kent 2). Total Fouls: Dietrich 20, Richfield 15. Fouled out: none.

Carey 45, North Gem 43
9 11 14 11 45
12 14 11 6 43
CAREY (45)
Jade Parke 3, Jessica Parke 25, Amy Ellsworth 2, Amy Ellsworth 9, Micaela Adamson 6. Totals 14-51 12-16 45.

NORTH GEM (43)
Sarah Taylor 2, Katelyn Crandall 7, Bailey Simmons 10, Aspen Holbrook 12, Cheyanne Williams 4, Natilie Simons 4, Kirsti Christensen. Totals 13-32 14-16 43.

3-point goals: Carey 5 (Jessica Parke 3, Jade Parke, Amy Ellsworth), North Gem 3 (Bailey Simmons 2, Aspen Holbrook). Total Fouls: Carey 14, North Gem 13.

Moscow sends Bruins home

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The Bruins' two-game hibernation at state left them as the first team out.

Chelsea Waters had 21 points and 10 rebounds and Moscow surged past Twin Falls 53-45 in elimination play at the Class 4A state basketball tournament at Mountain View High School on Friday.

The Bears (8-16) used a 12-0 first-half run to get back into the game after falling behind early, then forced the issue with a press defense and solid post play. In addition to Waters' performance, Abigail Quinnett added 15 to help Moscow to the win.

Twin Falls, meanwhile, continued its abysmal shooting run in the state tournament, firing at a 28.3-percent clip. The Bruins also got burned in transition, much like in Thursday's loss to Middleton.

"It was just uninspired," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "If a team hits a run on you they gain confidence, and when you don't answer it gives them even more and you start to lose confidence."

Allie Kelsey led the Bruins (16-11) with 12 points, while Jazlyn Nielsen had 11. Josie Jordan scored nine and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Twin Falls had 15 offensive rebounds, but couldn't capitalize on most of them even when putback chances came from point-blank range.

"We didn't get in very good post position to put the ball back up when we

"If a team hits a run on you they gain confidence, and when you don't answer it gives them even more and you start to lose confidence."

— Nancy Jones, Twin Falls coach

rebounded," said Jordan.

"We were timid and didn't go up strong, expecting to get the basket and the foul."

Moscow asserted control in the middle quarters, rallying from down eight late in the first to trim it to a two-point game, then outscoring Twin Falls 28-13 over the second and third quarters.

The game was the final one for Twin Falls seniors Taylor Williams and Brianna Bishop, but the Bruins have most of their core players coming back. They hope to learn from the state experience and atone for the disappointing performance a year from now.

"Going two-and-out isn't fun ... it's a good experience if you learn from it," Jones said. "You have to figure things out so that you can come back and make an impact (next year)."

Moscow 53, Twin Falls 45
14 9 19 16 53
16 6 7 16 45
MOSCOW (53)
Nikki Redinger 3, Kylie Gorton 4, Jennifer Hansen 1, Abigail Quinnett 15, Selina Miles 3, Taylor Anderson 6, Chelsea Waters 21. Totals 21-10 21-53.

TWIN FALLS (45)
Brylee Bartlett 2, Josie Jordan 9, Erin Grubbs-Imhoff 5, Mallory Jund 4, Allie Kelsey 12, Jazlyn Nielsen 11, Taylor Williams 2. Totals 15 13-20 45.

3-point goals: Moscow 1 (Redinger), Twin Falls 2 (Grubbs-Imhoff, Kelsey). Total fouls: Moscow 19, Twin Falls 20. Fouled out: Moscow, Quinnett; Twin Falls, Kelsey, Nielsen. Technical fouls: none.



STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News
Twin Falls players Taylor Williams (34), Brylee Bartlette (3), Alex Simmons (44) and Mallory Jund (22) look on during the final minutes of the Bruins' loss to Moscow Friday in Meridian.

Breshears muscles Declo past Firth in OT

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

KUNA — In the moment when the Declo Hornets girls basketball team needed her most, junior point guard Brinlee Breshears came of age.

Breshears scored 13 points and had six steals to help Declo survive the Firth Cougars' rally for a 55-49 overtime win Friday in the Class 2A girls state basketball tournament consolation round at Kuna High School.

Declo (18-6) led for all but

two minutes in regulation and took a 43-41 lead with 4.3 seconds remaining on a pair of free throws by Breshears. But a foul on the inbounds pass put Firth's Emily Fielding at the free throw line with 3.9 seconds left.

Fielding missed both free throws, but Micahlyn Jolley wormed her in way to grab the rebound and muscled up a putback that tied the game at the buzzer.

In overtime, Breshears took over, scoring four of the Hornets' first six points to

give Declo a quick 49-44 lead.

"At the end of regulation, I was wondering what happened to our momentum," Breshears said. "I tried to pump the team up and knew if we could score quick we could get that momentum back."

Not only did Breshears get the momentum back in OT, she also kept the Hornets in the game in regulation. Entering the tournament, Breshears was a 32-percent free throw shooter. Against Firth, she hit 7-of-8.

"I've struggled from the line this year, so my dad took me to the gym to get in some extra work," Breshears said. "I was just trying to remember everything everybody told me and stay focused. Fortunately, it paid off today."

With Firth still hanging around in overtime, Declo coach Dennie Smyer went to his bag of tricks. He inserted Daliss Pickup, a standout on the softball team, to throw a floor-length pass and prevent any chance of letting Firth back in it.

Sophomore Sydney Webb

collected Pickup's pass and scored an easy layup to seal the win.

"Girls grow up a lot in a game like this," Smyer said. "And fortunately, we were on the winning end of this one. ... We wanted to win our last game in this tournament and we'll be ready (Saturday)."

Webb dominated the glass with 19 rebounds to go along with 16 points, while Emilie Moore added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Declo, which faces Parma in the 9:15 a.m. consolation

final today, led by as many as nine in the second quarter but never led by more than five after that. The Hornets played overtime without two of their starters as Melissa Carson and Sierra Zollinger both fouled out in regulation.

Declo 55, Firth 49
7 9 10 17 49
8 12 9 14 55
FIRTH (49)
Kayla Berg 3, Kylie Johnson 6, Micahlyn Jolley 15, Chelsea Kieppin 3, Emily Fielding 13, Mesa Williams 3, Katherine Wilson 4. Totals 12 22-38 49.

DECLO (55)
Ashton Albertson 2, Brinlee Breshears 13, Melissa Carson 6, Jezura Durfee 2, Emilie Moore 13, Sydney Webb 16, Sierra Zollinger 3. Totals 17 21-33 55.

3-point goals: Firth 3 (Fielding 2, Berg). Total fouls: Firth 24, Declo 28. Fouled out: Declo (Carson, Zollinger). Technical fouls: none.

2010 Girls Idaho Real Dairy Shootout

Class 5A
At Idaho Center, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Highland 45, Eagle 40
Game 2: Couer d' Alene 47, Boise 37
Game 3: Centennial 50, Meridian 49
Game 4: Lewiston 51, Mountain View 34
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 5: Boise (22-2) vs. Eagle (16-8), 1:15 p.m.
Game 6: Meridian 47, Mountain View 30
Game 7: Couer d' Alene 48, Highland 39
Game 8: Lewiston 57, Centennial

Saturday, Feb. 20
At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise
Consolation: Eagle (17-8) vs. Meridian (17-8) 6, 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: Highland (21-4) vs. Centennial (22-3), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Couer d' Alene (21-4) vs. Lewiston (21-2), 8 p.m.

Class 4A
At Mountain View HS, Meridian
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Middleton 42 Twin Falls 27
Game 2: Rigby 36, Moscow 26
Game 3: Bonneville 59, Bishop Kelly 53, OT
Game 4: Jerome 47, Preston 23
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 5: Moscow 53, Twin Falls 45
Game 6: Bishop Kelly 48, Preston 42
Game 7: Middleton 43, Rigby 32
Game 8: Bonneville 57, Jerome 53
Saturday, Feb. 20
Consolation: Moscow (8-16) vs. Bishop Kelly (18-7), 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: Rigby (18-9) vs. Jerome (23-2), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Middleton (24-1) vs. Bonneville (25-0), 6 p.m.

Class 3A
At Skyview HS, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Weiser 38, Shelley 34
Game 2: Kellogg 45, Marsh 37
Game 3: Kimberly 57, Sugar-Salem 52
Game 4: Priest River 41, Fruitland 32
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 5: Marsh 46, Shelly 45
Game 6: Sugar-Salem 54, Fruitland 34
Game 7: Kellogg 33, Weiser 26
Game 8: Priest River 59, Kimberly 53
Saturday, Feb. 20
Consolation: Marsh (19-5) vs. Sugar-Salem (21-4), 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: Weiser (15-9) vs. Kimberly (20-3), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Kellog (18-8) vs. Priest River (18-6), 3:50 p.m.

Class 2A
At Kuna HS
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Soda Springs 58, Delco 45
Game 2: New Plymouth 52, Firth 51
Game 3: Jefferson 37, Parma 32
Game 4: Grangeville 61, Malad 45
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 5: Declo 55, Firth 49
Game 6: Parma 55, Malad 40
Game 7: Soda Springs 49, New Plymouth
Game 8: West Jefferson 56, Grangeville 52
Saturday, Feb. 20
Consolation: Parma (21-3) vs. Declo (18-6), 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: New Plymouth (16-9) vs. Grangeville (14-9), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Soda Springs (20-3) vs. West Jefferson (17-8), 1:40 p.m.

Class 1A Division I
At Columbia HS, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Clearwater Valley 47, Shoshone 40
Game 2: Raft River 45, Tri-Valley, 3 p.m.
Game 3: Lapwai 50, Liberty Charter 27
Game 4: Troy 46, Challis 37
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 5: Tri-Valley 41, Shoshone 36
Game 6: Challis 53, Liberty
Game 7: Clearwater Valley 63, Raft River 39
Game 8: Lapwai 66, Troy 39

Saturday, Feb. 20
Consolation: Tri-Valley (20-4) vs. Challis (21-4), 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: Raft River (17-11) vs. Troy (21-6), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Clearwter Valley (20-5) vs. Lapwai (23-2), 11:30 a.m.

Class 1A Division II
At Nampa HS
Thursday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Richfield 57, Clark Fork 39
Game 2: Dietrich 54, Rockland 38
Game 3: North Gem 53, Summit Academy 29
Game 4: Carey 56, Meadows Valley 39
Friday, Feb. 19
Game 7: Richfield 44, Dietrich 39
Game 8: Carey 45, North Gem 43
Game 5: Clark Fork 40, Rockland 35
Game 6: Summit Academy 60, Meadows Valley 45
Saturday, Feb. 20
Consolation: Clark Fork (16-6) vs. Summit Academy (17-6), 9:15 a.m.
Third-place: Dietrich (18-5) vs. North Gem (18-5), 11 a.m.
At Idaho Center
Championship: Richfield (20-4) vs. Carey (19-6), 9:30 a.m.

Shoshone falls with cold second half

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — Two-and-out is a hard pill to swallow at the state tournament, but the Shoshone Indians must do just that after falling 41-36 to Tri-Valley Friday at Columbia High in Nampa.

The Indians went Siberian cold in the second half, only making 3 of 22 shots and scoring 12 points. The Shoshone defense held strong, forcing 27 turnovers in the game to things close. The Titans struggled to get shots, but played keep-away down the stretch and shot 17 of 29 for the game.

“You gotta give Tri-Valley credit,” Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. “I thought they played pretty good defense. We had some wide-open looks. In the

season, we hit those shots. Today we didn’t.”

Shoshone seniors Taylor Astle and Lacey Kniep (both four-year varsity players) went 1-for-15 from the field. Astle didn’t make a shot, but had five steals, three assists, three rebounds and a block. She spent much of the game in foul trouble and fouled out in the final minute.

“They got to see state as freshmen and seniors, so at least they got to go twice in their career,” Chapman said. “Hopefully they enjoyed it, even though it didn’t go as we wanted to.”

Kelsey Doggett and Keren Bankhead each scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds for Tri-Valley. Doggett scored seven points on jump shots in the pivotal third quarter, when Shoshone

surrendered its lead and Tri-Valley took a 34-28 advantage. In one stretch, Shoshone missed shots on six straight possessions. But Tri-Valley turned the ball over on five straight possessions, giving Shoshone every chance to regain the lead in the fourth quarter. Shoshone closed the lead to 36-33, but the Indians couldn’t score consistently.

Shoshone’s bright spots came from juniors Kelcie Hutchins and Jennica Kerner.

“Hutchins looked really good,” Chapman said. “She thinks she’s going to make every shot, which is what you want of a shooter, but she’s probably her own worst enemy. She’ll work hard. She’ll be better next year.”

Hutchins scored 15 points, while Kerner scored 10 and had

six rebounds.

Chapman told his seniors after the game that their experiences in basketball would help them down the road. “You’re going to be fine in life,” he told them.

As for those returning next season, he said, “I told the juniors and sophomores, ‘Never feel like this again. Go out, work hard in the offseason so when we do get back to state we don’t have that empty feeling, going two-and-out.’”

Tri-Valley 41, Shoshone 36
Tri-Valley Shoshone 13 8 13 7 - 41 14 10 4 8 - 36
TRI-VALLEY (41)
Kelsey Doggett 11, Sam Jensen 8, Molly Woodman 2, Keren Bankhead 11, Cassie Elkington 4, Shandi McKee 2, Karly Craig 3. Totals 17 7-13 41
SHOSHONE (36)
Shelby Bozzuto 2, Kelcie Hutchins 15, Lacey Kniep 2, Jessica Chitwood 2, Kylee Stein 5, Jennica Kerner 10. Totals 13 8-12 36. 3-pointers: Tri-Valley 0, Shoshone 2 (Hutchins 2). Total Fouls: Tri-Valley 13, Shoshone 10. Fouled out: Astle, Doggett. Technical fouls: none.

SCENES FROM STATE



Twin Falls guard Allie Kelsey drives to the basket during Friday's loss to Moscow in Meridian.

STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News



Jerome's Ashley Yagla (11) looks on from the bench during the final seconds of the Tigers game against Bonneville Friday night during state tournament action at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/ Times-News



Richfield's Teenie Kent (11) takes the ball to the hoop as she is fouled late in the second half in Richfield's victory over Dietrich Friday afternoon during the Class 1A Division II state tournament at Nampa High School.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Kimberly

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successful in getting to the line while backing down Priest River’s Tristan Troudt. However, with the Bulldogs still within striking distance at 48-45 late in the game, Makings was whistled for charging in back-to-back possessions.

Moments later, Priest River took advantage of the momentum swing and pushed its lead to the largest of the game at 53-45 with 2:21 remaining.

In a game that had 10 lead changes, neither team really took control of the game at any point until Priest River finally did in the waning moments.

The Spartans, which will face Kellogg in the state title game today, put together an 11-4 run late in the second quarter to take a 29-23 lead with 50 seconds left in the half. But Kimberly responded by scoring the half’s final seven points — including Alex Pfefferle’s buzzer-beater 3-pointer — to take a 30-29

halftime lead.

Now Kimberly must regroup quickly as it faces Weiser in the third-place game at 11 a.m. today at Skyview High School.

“Obviously, third place is not what we came here for,” Bishop said. “But we’ve still got a chance to bring home some hardware. Hopefully we can put this behind us and come out and play well enough to win third place.”

Makings led Kimberly with 21 points and seven rebounds, while Pfefferle added 15 points and 11 boards.

Taylor Stewart paced Priest River with 25 points and Melissa Hopkins added 21.

Priest River 59, Kimberly 53
Priest River 13 16 14 16 - 59
Kimberly 12 18 12 11 - 53
PRIEST RIVER (59)
Liz Halcro 2, Holly Hirst 5, Melissa Hopkins 21, Steffie Pavey 1, Taylor Stewart 25, Samantha Stokes 1, Melissa Trost 2, Tristan Troudt 2. Totals 19 18-28 59.
KIMBERLY (53)
Whitney Carlton 8, Kaitlyn Goetz 2, Shyanne Hatch 2, Nellie Makings 21, Tayla Murphy 4, Alex Pfefferle 15, Averie Schroeder 1. Totals 14 16-26 53. 3-point goals: Priest River 3 (Stewart 2), Kimberly 9 (Makings 6, Pfefferle 3). Total fouls: Priest River 21, Kimberly 23. Fouled out: Priest River (Troudt), Kimberly (Schroeder). Technical fouls: none.

Eagles

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led CSI with 19 points, while Kenny Buckner had a 10-point, 11-rebound double-double. Josten Thomas had 12 points and nine boards, but sat on the bench in the late going in favor of Mickelonis.

“I thought we needed to put out our most competitive lineup to give us the best chance to win,” said Gosar.

Jackson finished with 13 points, five rebounds, five assists and three steals. CSI guard Chuck Odum battled foul trouble and never found a rhythm, scoring just six. With backup guard D.J. Stennis (knee) out, CSI had little guard depth.

CSI led 8-4 after four straight points by Jackson, but a 10-1 NIC run put the Cardinals in front. North Idaho kept the lead until Buckner hit a pair of free throws with three seconds left in the half to give CSI a 36-35 edge at intermission. It didn’t last long as NIC quickly built a five-point edge after the half and stayed in front most of the way.

CSI gets another shot at the Cardinals in today’s 5 p.m. game.

“There’s still a lot of basketball to play and we’ve got to get one (today),” said Gosar.



CSI's Pierre Jackson races up the floor against the North Idaho Cardinals during the first-half of play Friday at CSI in Twin Falls.

B.J. Shearry 1-4 0-0 2, Guy Marc Michel 3-8 3-4 9, Deandrea Taylor 3-5 3-4 10, Nick Fromm 1-2 1-2 3, Taylor Stevens 2-5 0-0 5, Brandon Haas 0-0 0-0 0, Idell Bell 3-11 1-2 9. Totals 25-58 25-34 80.
CSI (78)
Carrick Felix 6-12 7-10 19, Josten Thomas 3-12 6-9 12, Pierre Jackson 2-7 8-10 13, Kenny Buckner 3-8 4-4 10, Charles Odum 2-7 0-2 6, Byagou Diouf 2-9 2-2 6, Dennis Mikelonis 4-7 1-3 9, Romario Souza 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-64 28-40 75.
Halftime: CSI 36, NIC 35. 3-point goals: NIC 5-16 (Hale 1-2, Jones 0-2, Taylor 1-2, Stevens 1-4, Bell 2-6); CSI 3-17 (Felix 0-2, Thomas 0-4, Jackson 1-3, Odum 2-4, Diouf 0-3, Mikelonis 0-1). Rebounds: NIC 39 (Michel 13); CSI 45 (Buckner 11). Assists: NIC 8 (Hale 3); CSI 13 (Jackson 5). Turnovers: NIC 20; CSI 19. Total fouls: NIC 24; CSI 26. Fouled out: NIC, Shearry, Bell. Technical fouls: none.

No. 11 North Idaho College 80, CSI 75
NORTH IDAHO (80)
Renado Parker 8-11 3-4 19, Michael Hale 3-8 9-12 16, Logan Jones 1-4 5-6 7,



CSI's Kylie Hardison drives the lane as North Idaho defender Kama Griffiths looks on Friday at CSI in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Eagles beat the Cardinals 59-53.

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Defensive

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win in today's 3 p.m. rematch.

“We needed it,” added Samms of the victory.

Jones tweaked her ankle late in the game, but should be a go today.

As for the key to a week-end sweep of the Cardinals: “Play like we did (Friday) and frustrate them again,” said Jones.

0, Kama Griffiths 2-16 2-2 8, Katie Sanders 3-6 0-0 7, Tugge Canitez 7-15 3-3 18, Chantel Divilbliss 0-0 0-0 0, Kia Teasley-Edwards 3-8 2-2 9, Sadie Lazzarini 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 17-67 13-15 53.
CSI (59)
Felicity Jones 6-12 0-0 12, Shauneice Samms 7-9 0-0 14, Daidra Brown 1-5 3-8 5, Laurel Kearsley 3-10 2-3 8, Nicole Harper 1-3 0-0 3, Emiliya Yancheva 0-0 0-0 0, Kalika Tullock 0-0 0-0 0, Kylie Hardison 1-3 0-0 2, Devan Matkin 2-3 1-2 5, Kayla Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Maddy Plunkett 4-8 0-0 8. Totals 26-56 6-13 59.
Halftime: CSI 31, NIC 23. 3-point goals: NIC 6-23 (Reynolds 1-4, Warbrick 0-4, Griffiths 2-9, Sanders 1-1, Canitez 1-2, Edwards-Teasley 1-2, Lazzarini 0-1); CSI 1-8 (Brown 0-2, Kearsley 0-1, Harper 1-2, Hardison 0-1, Fakahahua 0-1, Plunkett 0-1). Rebounds: NIC 44 (Canitez 15); CSI 41 (Kearsley 11). Assists: NIC 9 (Reynolds 4); CSI 14 (Jones 5). Turnovers: NIC 23; CSI 24. Total fouls: NIC 16; CSI 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

College of Southern Idaho 59, No. 17 North Idaho College 53
NORTH IDAHO (53)
Camille Reynolds 2-12 6-8 11, Amy Warbrick 0-4 0-0

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Apologetic Woods unsure of return to golf

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Missing his smile and aura of invincibility, Tiger Woods finally showed his face to a waiting world Friday and apologized again for cheating on his wife, without revealing the scope of his infidelity or when he will return to golf.

Standing at a podium before a presidential-blue backdrop in a hushed room of his closest associates, Woods stumbled a few times as he read a 13½-minute statement. He offered no new details of what happened or what's next, except that he was leaving Saturday for more therapy.

"I have made you question who I am and how I could have done the things I did," Woods said.

Woods' wife, Elin, did not attend his first public appearance since he crashed his car into a tree outside their home three months ago, setting off shocking allegations of rampant extramarital affairs.

"I was unfaithful. I had affairs. I cheated," Woods said. "What I did was not acceptable."

Woods alternately looked into the camera and at the 40 people in the room, raising his voice only to deny that his wife ever hit him and to demand that the paparazzi leave his family alone. Beyond that, there



AP photo

Tiger Woods speaks during a news conference Friday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

were stretches when Woods — with his formidable business empire — could have been reading from a tough corporate report.

He entered the room alone. When he finished, he stopped for a long embrace with his mother, Kultida, who said she whispered in his ear, "I'm so proud of you. Never think you stand alone. Mom will always be there for

you, and I love you."

Regaining trust and support from everyone else might not be so easy.

Woods already has lost two corporate endorsements — Accenture and AT&T — and he has gone from being perhaps the most famous athlete in the world to a punch line in night clubs and on talk shows.

"It's now up to me to

make amends, and that starts by never repeating the mistakes I've made," Woods said. "It's up to me to start living a life of integrity."

Woods left therapy on Feb. 11 and has been spending time with his two children and his mother — but not his wife — in Orlando, according to a person with knowledge of Woods' schedule. The person, not authorized to release such information, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Woods did not say how much longer he would be in therapy, only that "I have a long way to go."

Pool photos were released Thursday of Woods hitting golf balls on the practice range.

"I do plan to return to golf one day," Woods said. "I just don't know when that day will be. I don't rule out that it will be this year. When I do return, I need to make my behavior more respectful of the game."

Just as unpredictable is the future of his marriage. Woods said he and his wife have started discussing the damage he has done.

"As Elin pointed out to me, my apology to her will not come in the form of words. It will come from my behavior over time," Woods said. "We have a lot to discuss. However, what we say to each other will remain between the two of us."

Casey wins third straight at Match Play

MARANA, Ariz. — Paul Casey has yet to play the final four holes at Dove Mountain after three days of the Match Play Championship.

That's because the Englishman has won all three of his matches 5 and 4, the latest over Brian Gay in the third round Friday. Casey lost to Geoff Ogilvy in the final last year and won the European World Match Play Championship in 2006.

Casey, the highest remaining seed at No. 6 and one of three English players still in it, advanced to a Saturday morning quarterfinal against Stewart Cink, the lone surviving American and a semifinalist in 2008 and 2009.

Cink beat South African Charl Schwartzel in 19 holes, rolling in a 29-foot putt on the 16th and an 18-footer on the 18th to avoid elimination.

Spain's Sergio Garcia advanced to the quarterfinals for the first time in nine appearances in the tournament, beating Tim Clark of South Africa 2 and 1. Garcia



AP photo

Paul Casey, of England hits his second shot on the par five No. 2 during the third round of the Match Play Championship golf tournament Friday in Marana, Ariz.

will play Oliver Wilson, who beat fellow Englishman Luke Donald in 20 holes.

HONDA PTT LPGA THAILAND

PATTAYA, Thailand — Norway's Suzann Pettersen shot an 8-under 64 to take a three-stroke lead over South Korea's Hee Young Park in the Honda PTT LPGA Thailand.

With the weather fluctuating between sun and rain, Pettersen had her second bogey-free round to reach 14-under 130, the best two-round performance in the

history of the tournament. She won the 2007 event Siam Country Club's Old Course.

Park shot a 66. Japan's Ai Miyazato was another shot back after her second straight 67. Michelle Wie was tied for 11th at 4 under after a 68, and top-ranked Lorena Ochoa was 3 under after a 72.

MAYAKOBA GOLF CLASSIC

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — Joe Durant shot a 5-under 66 to increase his lead to two strokes in the PGA Tour's Mayakoba

Golf Classic.

The 45-year-old Durant, a four-time tour winner, had a 12-under 130 total on the Mayakoba Resort's Greg Norman-designed El Camaleon course. He opened with a 64.

J.P. Hayes (67) was second, and Cameron Beckman (68) was another stroke back at 9 under. Tom Pernice Jr. (68) and Brian Stuard (67) were 8 under.

John Daly was tied for 17th at 5 under after a 69. David Duval, second last week at Pebble Beach, followed his opening 71 with a 79 to miss the cut.

ALLIANZ CHAMPIONSHIP

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jay Haas and Tom Jenkins shot 8-under 64s to share the first-round lead in the Champions Tour's Allianz Championship.

Corey Pavin and Mike Reid were a stroke back, and Tom Lehman, Loren Roberts, John Cook, Jim Roy and Tim Simpson opened with 66s.

Defending champion Mike Goodes had a 71.

— The Associated Press

Hurlers impress in CSI wins

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Casey Lish pitches during Game 2 of a doubleheader against Prairie Baseball Academy Friday at Skip Walker Field.

who hit a combined 3-for-6 with four RBIs and a home run in the doubleheader.

"We swung the bat fairly well today," Walker said. "We didn't come up with as many hits or as many runs (as in CSI's 15-1 win on Thursday), but we had good, solid contact."

CSI faces Prairie again today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Tyler Vavra and Caleb Olson will get their first college starts for the Eagles. Both have seen relief action this season.

Game 1

CSI 6, Prairie Baseball Academy 1
Prairie 100 000 0 - 133
CSI 221 001 X - 6 102
Tufts and Mitchell; Preston Olson and Remington Pullin; W. P. Olson, L. Tufts.
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Anderson, Pullin. HR: CSI, Lionel Morrill.

Game 2

CSI 5, Prairie Baseball Academy 2
Prairie 001 000 1 - 222
CSI 003 101 X - 54 0
Chies, Chamberland (3) and Mitchell; Casey Lish, Tyler Duffin (6), Travis Huber (7) and Parker Morn. W: Lish (2-0). L: Chies.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Prairie, Friesen, Baron; CSI, Lionel Morrill.

CSI softball sweeps Snow College

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

Sophomore pitcher Generra Nielson tossed a one-hit shutout, striking out 15, and freshman Mikkel Griffin went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and the lone RBI to help lead the College of Southern Idaho over Snow College 1-0 in the opening game of a Scenic West Athletic Conference home doubleheader.

Brie Dimond picked up the win in Game 2, giving up six hits as the Golden Eagles beat the Badgers 5-2.

CSI jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, thanks to a leadoff single by Marie Williams and an RBI double by Griffin. The CSI offense totaled six hits, and the single run was all Nielson would need for the win. Kelsey Bryant also had two hits in three at bats for the Golden Eagles.

The lone Game 1 hit for the Badgers came in the sixth inning on a one-out triple by Mallory Hyland. Nielson struck out the next two batters and left Hyland stranded on third.

"It makes me work harder when we aren't scoring runs because I want for us to get back in the dugout," said Nielson. "I have a lot of faith in our hitters."

Nielson is also happy to be playing at home, rather than

riding the bus.

"It's so nice not to be on the road," said Nielson. "Being at home you can have normal eating habits. I get sick of fast food."

Coach Nick Baumert agreed with Nielson, albeit for different reasons, on playing at home.

"The kids are more comfortable and it gives us one more day of practice," said Baumert. "And it is always fun playing in front of the home crowd."

In the later game, Griffin and Bryant led CSI with two hits apiece. Griffin hit her third double of the day, scored twice and stole a base. Bryant and Williams each drove in a pair of runs. The one negative stat for CSI was the Golden Eagles matched their eight hits with eight runners left on base. The Badgers stranded six.

CSI, now 6-4 in league play and 15-9 overall, hosts Snow at noon today for another doubleheader.

Game 1

CSI 1, Snow College 0
Snow College 000 000 0 - 012
CSI 100 000 X - 16 0
Heather Black and Jennifer Stanley; Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix; W: Nielson (6-5). L: Black.
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin 2, McChel Hunt. 3B: Snow College, Mallory Hyland.

Game 2

CSI 5, Snow College 2
Snow College 000 002 0 - 262
CSI 001 040 X - 5 83
Kandice Kirkham, Kellie Kastanes (6) and Jennifer Stanley; Brie Dimond and Kayla Powell.
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin, Marie Williams. 3B: Snow College, Lewis.

Danica trying to figure out normal in stock cars

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press writer

FONTANA, Calif. — The difficult part for Danica Patrick is still not knowing for sure how things are "supposed to feel" in a stock car and what is normal on the track.

"I really don't have any of those answers at this point," Patrick said Friday. "It's only going to come from, in my experience, really having something good to go, 'Oh yes, I want that again. I know I can achieve it.' It just takes time."

Patrick gets another chance this weekend at California, in what originally was supposed to be her NASCAR Nationwide debut before she raced at Daytona and got caught up in a 12-car accident just past the halfway mark last Saturday. She went a week earlier than planned after finishing sixth in the ARCA race at Daytona.

Her goals today are simple: finish laps — and the race.

"Finishing is definitely always the goal," she said. "I just need laps. ... I'm probably going to be more surprised how I'm going to have to deal with the car sliding around for a majority of the run, and I need that to be a normal expectation for me that I deal with."

Unlike Daytona, Patrick

McMurray on pole in California

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Jamie McMurray has gone from winning the Daytona 500 to sitting on the pole in California. After a whirlwind week of appearances and interviews as the champion of NASCAR's season opener and biggest race, McMurray got back into the cockpit of his No. 1 Chevrolet on Friday and qualified first with a lap of 183.744 mph at the two-mile superspeedway.

"I am so amazed at the week I've had, and then to come here to be able to be on the pole," McMurray said. "I really can't believe it. It's just pretty awesome."

goes to the two-mile California superspeedway already with some race experience on the large oval. But that was five years ago in the IndyCar Series, and is really no comparison to the way she will have to drive this time.

"It's definitely a departure from being in an IndyCar here when you're glued to that white line," she said. "You never came off the white line any way, and you never lifted."

Patrick spent much of her practice time Friday adjusting to differences. She ran 16 laps in the opening session — more than any other driver — and her best lap of 169.591 mph was 37th. She improved to 27th in the second session with a lap of 171.310 mph when she ran a field-high 35 laps.

"For me, really I don't feel necessarily so bothered by tracks as much as I do just getting comfortable with the car on the track. That's the

most important thing for me," she said. "I've driven around here flat-out on the

white line before, I have no problem with that. But I need to feel the grip and I need to feel where the car is, so that's what we're working on."

Dale Earnhardt Jr., the co-owner of the JR Motorsports team that is fielding cars for Patrick on a part-time basis in the Nationwide Series, said Patrick "did as well as she could at Daytona under the circumstances" and that the team plans to be patient with her continued development.



Great Weekend to See Your Favorite CSI Team!

On Saturday, the CSI men's and women's basketball players will hold an autograph session for all the fans immediately following the men's game.

Saturday
Noon – CSI Softball hosts Snow College (doubleheader)
1 p.m. – CSI Baseball hosts Prairie Baseball Academy (doubleheader)
3 p.m. – CSI women's basketball hosts North Idaho
5 p.m. – CSI men's basketball hosts North Idaho

Admission prices
\$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

COMMUNITY

Gooding Public Library has new materials

New items at Gooding Public Library include:

Fiction: “Deeper Than the Dead” by Tami Hoag, “Treasure of Khan” by Clive Cussler, “Woods Burner” by John Pipkin, “Dragons” by Michael Connelly, “Tempting Fate” by Meryl Sawyer, “Sins of a Duke” by Suzanne Enoch, “It Takes Two” by Janet Dailey, “The Burning Land” by Bernard Cornwell, “Lord of Scoundrels” by Loretta Chase, “Taming the Highland Bride” and “The Immortal Hunted” by Lynsay Sands, “Worst Case” by James Patterson, “Blackout” by Connie Willis and “The Swan Thieves” by Elizabeth Kostova

Nonfiction: “Famous Fighter Aces” by Bryan Philpott, “How to Sew a Button” by Erin Bried, “Food Rules” by Michael Pollan, “The Miracle of Forgiveness” by Spencer W. Kimball, “One-yard Wonders” by Rebecca Yaker, “Crafts to Make & Sell” “Make-a-mix” by Karine Eliason, “The Prince of the Marshes” by Rory Stewart; “The Organic Garden Book” by Geoff Hamilton.

DVD: “Mona Lisa Smile”

Young-adult fiction: “Gone” by Lisa Mo Mann, “Maximum Ride: The Final Warning” by James Patterson, “Ruined” by Paula Morris, “Palace of Mirrors” by Margaret Peterson Haddix, “The Season” by Sarah MacLean, “Sovay” by Celia Rees, “I So Don’t Do Mysteries” by Barrie Summy, “The Revenge of the Shadow King” by Derek Benz, “Cirque du Freak” by Darren Shan, “Boys, Girls, and Other Hazardous Materials” by Rosalind Wiseman and “How to Say Goodbye in Robot” by Natalie Standiford

Juvenile fiction: “A Couple of Boys Have the Best Week Ever” by Marla Frazee, “Wellspring of Magic” by Jan Fields, “The Timelight Stone” by Mil Chizuru; “Extra Credit” by Andrew Clements, “Alice the Fairy” by David Shannon

A family activity event, 100 Ways to Love your Library is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday. This is a kick-off function in recognition of Gooding Public Library’s 100th year.

MAGIC VALLEY JUNIOR CLUB DONATES

The Magic Valley Junior Club recently presented checks from the proceeds of its annual Holiday Home Tour to Make-a-Wish Foundation and Youth Interactive Prevention Services. Each beneficiary received \$1,300. Information: 734-3629 or jlolson@onewest.net



Courtesy photos
Left to right: Kate Gardner, Junior Club member and co-chair of the Holiday Home Tour; Rick Bernsen, board member of Youth Interactive Prevention Services; and Nikki Miller, co-chair of the tour and Junior Club member.



From left, Nikki Miller, Bev Stone, Make-a-Wish Foundation of Idaho volunteer; and Kate Gardner.

Vajgrt to celebrate 90th birthday

Rupert resident Ella Vajgrt will celebrate her 90th birthday today.

Vajgrt was raised in Nebraska, where she married James Vajgrt. They moved to Idaho in 1954, and lived in rural Minidoka County before retiring to Paul in 1972.

Vajgrt was widowed in 1976 and

moved to Rupert a year ago, where she enjoys gardening and church activities.

She has three children, 11 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Birthday wishes can be sent to her at 510 15th St., Apt. 23, Rupert, ID 83350.



Vajgrt

DeMary Memorial Library has new items

New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Nonfiction
“Game Change” by John Heilemann

Authors John Heilemann and Mark Halperin say that the 2008 presidential election was as riveting a spectacle as modern politics has ever produced and even, at times, blockbuster entertainment. Now, using their unrivaled access, the

political reporters provide an intimate portrait of some of the campaign’s most fascinating figures.

Fiction
“The Lightkeeper’s Daughter” by Colleen Coble

Addie Sullivan leads a quiet life in a northern California lighthouse. A stranger shows up and insists she is not who she thinks she is, but rather Julia Eaton.

Seizing the opportunity to be

reunited with the Eatons, Addie leaves her home and goes to work at the Eaton’s as a governess. As dusty rooms and secret compartments give up their clues about her past, Addie finds a faith and a love she could never have guessed.

“A Case for Love” by Kaye Dacus

Alaine Delacroix is the host of a noontime news magazine program and very careful about her image. Alaine parents’

home and small business are threatened by the biggest corporation in town.

Alaine is forced to choose between her image and fighting for the life her family has built. Her only option to help her family is to hire Lawyer Forbes Guidry, but can she bring herself to trust the handsome, disarmingly charming man? And will Forbes be able to make a case for love before losing his job and family?

Teen dating violence is everyone’s problem

It’s February again, and if you’ve been paying attention, you’ll remember it’s also teen dating violence awareness and prevention month.

Those not in the know, including a number of teens, might wonder what exactly teen dating violence is. Pretty simply, it’s domestic violence — an action with the goal of asserting control over another by actual or assumed force.

Teens tend to learn these behaviors from a number of sources,

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but the main goal of abusive actions is to gain total obedience from their target. And target is the right word, as the abused is often seen as an object to fulfill the abuser’s every desire or face hell on earth.

There are various ways to tell if your teen is in an abusive relationship. He or she might become less willing to share details of their daily activities. The teen might become rebellious or start getting into trouble with the law or at school. He or she might start abusing alcohol or drugs, or stop associating with lifelong friends.

Teens threatened by abusers they have feelings for will often do things to protect not only themselves, but their abusers as well. Just like domestic violence victims, they may pursue unforeseen measures to pacify their abusers. This might even include getting pregnant, if they believe that doing so will help them avoid further emotional or physical pain levied by their abusers.

There are some steps parents can take to help prevent their teens from being victims of dating violence. These include only allowing teens to double date when they first go out — safety in numbers — setting and enforcing a curfew and insisting on knowing exactly where your teen is and who he or she is with when they’re out.

It’s also important to get to know your teen’s date and his or her family as well, when possible.

Most important though, let your teen know he or she can discuss anything with you without fear of incurring your judgment. You can save the life lessons for later.

For my teen readers, it’s important to be aware of advance warning signs that things might get bad with a date. If he or she becomes easily jealous, threatens to commit suicide if you leave, insults you, threatens you or doesn’t take responsibility for his or her actions, it’s a good sign it’s time to cut bait.

If you need to find out more, just search the Internet for teen dating violence information. A little knowledge might save a life.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

- Officer David T. Zolendziewski, Holyoke Police, Massachusetts
- Deputy Davy Wayne Crawford, Carroll County Sheriff, Georgia
- Officer Robert (Bob) Heinle, Missoula Police, Montana
- Lt. Michael Vogt, Chattahoochee Hills Police, Georgia

Be safe, I’ll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

A few suggestions about how to give foot pain the boot

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 63-year-old mother has complained every day for three months about a sore heel. It feels better when I massage it for her, and it also helps if she stays off her feet. She believes it’s only the sole that hurts but refuses to see her doctor, so we would appreciate your thoughts on the matter.

DEAR READER: There are a number of reasons for a person to complain of foot pain, whether it presents in the heel or in the sole. Unfortunately, I didn’t get a full history from you, such as whether your

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mother is still employed and stands on her feet all day, whether she is dedicated to fitness and jogs to stay in shape, whether she is somewhat sedentary and has recently gained or carries excessive weight, or whether she simply prefers to wear shoes that don’t support her feet properly. Therefore, I will discuss several of the more com-

mon conditions that might provide some answers.

A condition known as plantar fasciitis occurs when a ligament known as the plantar fascia, which runs the full length of the bottom of the foot, is stressed, causing the tissue to tear. Irritation and inflammation of the fascia can result in bruising and extreme pain. Causes for the tear are sudden weight gain, repetitive or excessive stress, or wearing shoes without adequate support.

Achilles tendonitis is similar to plantar fasciitis, yet differs because of the

location of pain, because it affects the tendon that runs down the calf, along the back of the foot and connects to the heel bone. Severe pain can result when the Achilles tendon or a calf muscle is stressed. Often seen in middle-aged recreational athletes, the condition is common when people fail to stretch and bend prior to strenuous physical activity. Other causes are repetitive movements and excessive physical stress.

Heel spurs are bony projections that occur along the edge of the heel bone.

They typically develop on the front of the heel bone and point toward the arch of the foot. They often irritate the plantar fascia and cause inflammation but don’t always cause pain.

Morton’s neuroma is a benign growth of fibrous tissue around a nerve, commonly between the third and fourth metatarsal heads. The pain experienced is commonly the result of wearing high-heeled shoes.

Metatarsals are the long bones at the base of each toe. Excessive pressure on the ends of the toe bones

can cause pain and symptoms in the ball of the foot. The medical term for this is metatarsalgia and is primarily the result of tight shoes and from wearing shoes with high heels. People suffering from this condition should forgo shoes that are narrow or have pointed toes or high heels and opt for wider shoes that will allow the foot ample room to stretch appropriately.

Without knowing the true cause of your mother’s pain, I recommend you

New law allows loaded guns in national parks

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Loaded guns will be allowed in Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and other national parks under a new law that takes effect Monday.

The law lets licensed gun owners bring firearms into national parks and wildlife refuges as long as they are allowed by state law. It comes over the objections of gun-control advocates who fear it will lead to increased violence in national parks.

The national parks law takes effect in a climate that favors advocates of gun rights. The debate shifted dramatically in 2008, when the Supreme Court struck down a handgun ban in Washington, D.C., and declared that individuals have a constitutional right to possess firearms for self-defense and other purposes.

Gun owners have rushed in record numbers to get con-

cealed weapons permits, saying they worry President Obama and the Democratic Congress may impose stricter gun laws. The National Rifle Association lobbied hard to allow guns in parks and has spent millions to challenge its opponents.

Now gun-control advocates are on the defensive, seeking to preserve some gun restrictions in the face of aggressive assertions of gun rights.

As of Monday, guns will be allowed in all but about 20 of the park service's 392 locations, including some of its most iconic parks: Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, Great Smoky Mountains, Yosemite and Rocky Mountain National Park. Guns will not be allowed in visitor centers or rangers' offices, because firearms are banned in federal buildings, but they could be carried into private lodges or concession stands, depending on state laws.

Paul Helmke, president of

the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, said national parks are now among the safest places in America, but that could change under the new law. Current rules severely restrict guns in the national parks, generally requiring them to be locked or stored.

"It really is sad that we've become such a paranoid society that people want to take guns pretty much everywhere — including national parks," he said Friday.

"When you are at a campfire and people are getting loud and boisterous next to you, you used to have to worry about them quieting down. Now you have to worry about when they will start shooting," Helmke said.

Bill Wade, president of the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees, called the new law a sad chapter in the history of the park system.

"People go to national parks to get away from things that they face in their every-

day living, where they live and work. Now I think that social dynamic is really going to change," he said.

Bryan Faehner, associate director of the National Parks Conservation Association, said the law would place an unfair burden on park service employees, who will have to wade through a variety of state and local laws to determine whether visitors are breaking the law.

Officials said visitors who want to bring a gun to a national park need to understand and comply with state gun laws. More than 30 national parks span more than one state, so visitors need to know where they are in those parks and which state law applies, the park service said.

A spokesman for the National Rifle Association scoffed at the idea that parks would become more dangerous, saying people have been assaulted and even murdered in national parks.

JEROME CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Photo courtesy Linda Helms

Jerome County Historical Society President Ed Robertson, left, accepted a donation of a North Side Inn room key from Twin Falls County collector Alex Kunkel, the guest speaker at the JCHS Feb. 11 meeting. Information: Linda Helms, 324-7694.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seuss celebration nears in Rupert

The Rupert Kiwanis Club and Key Club will host a birthday celebration in honor of Dr. Seuss at 11 a.m. Feb. 27.

The event — held at DeMary Memorial Library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert — will include a story, snacks and games for children. Every child will receive a book.

BJ bridge results announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 2. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 3. Trudi Carver and Nancy Gibson, 4. Lila Bumann and Marian Snow.

East West: 1. Warren and Faun McEntire, 2. Peggy Payne and Dona Kunau, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and

Mildred Wolf, 4. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 800 S., 250 W. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

White of Twin Falls serving in Iraq

Sgt. Devon White of Twin Falls was deployed to Kirkuk, Iraq, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in November 2009.

White is currently assigned to Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, stationed out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

White is mainly responsible for leading his squad in combat operations and training Iraqi security forces to conduct joint patrols.

Health fair nears in Buhl

A health fair, with lab tests at reasonable prices, will be

held from 7 to 10 a.m. Feb. 27, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall, 909 Maple St., Buhl. Fasting for 12 hours is recommended to obtain accurate lab results.

A basic cholesterol/triglyceride test is \$7.50. Comprehensive metabolic profile of blood is \$7. PSA test for men is \$10, as is the TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) test.

Interpath Laboratory of Twin Falls will provide technicians to draw blood and will mail out analysis results within one to two weeks. Free blood pressure readings will be available and free coffee, juice and muffins will be available after the blood draw.

The public is welcome; information, 543-4995.

Gonzalski completes basic training

Army Reserve Pfc. Christopher R. Gonzalski has graduated from basic combat training at Fort

Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, and received instruction in various Army procedures and combat exercises.

He is the son of Robert and Judy Gonzalski of Jerome.

Gonzalski is a 2007 graduate of Jerome High School.

Burgess of T.F. on Emory University dean's list

Steven Burgess, son of Carole Burgess of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at the undergraduate liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, for the 2009 fall semester.

To be on the dean's list, students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory University or have approximately a 3.85 grade-point average or higher.

— Staff reports

Dr. Gott

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begin simply. Purchase a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory over-the-counter pain medication. If you have any questions about the numerous brands available, speak with your pharmacist for his or her recommendation. If shoes are the issue, depending on her general activity, have your mother purchase a pair of relatively flat or athletic shoes designed to cushion and provide extra support. She may wish to purchase cushioned shoe inserts and/or arch supports that can relieve stress. She can likely benefit from using a whirlpool-type foot bath at home and might relax in the evening with her feet propped up on a foot stool or pillow. An ice pack, either the real thing or one made from a frozen bag of vegetables placed against the foot, might also lessen the pain.

If all my recommendations fail to provide relief, attempt to convince her to see her physician or a podiatrist. A noninvasive X-ray, CT scan or MRI can be performed that will likely provide the answers her doctor needs to determine the correct diagnosis. While her doctor can make recommendations, your mother (perhaps accompanied by you) should be in complete control and call all the shots. She should be the one, with the guidance and knowledge of a healthcare professional, to decide what should or should not be done. Good luck.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my newly revised Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain."

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores.



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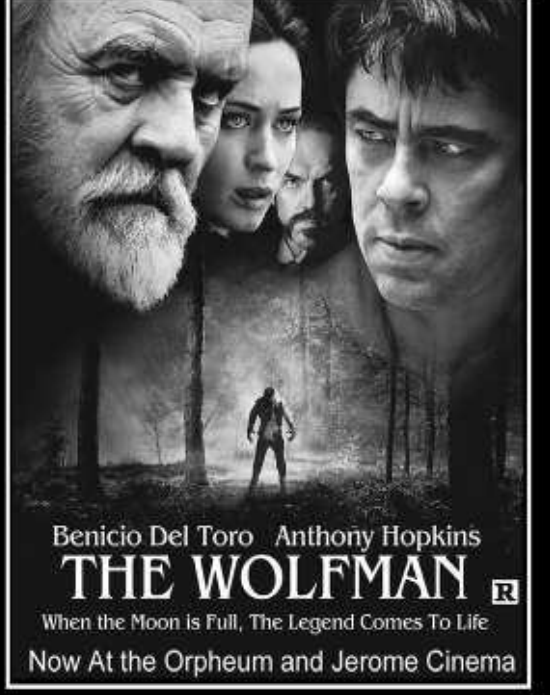
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All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.


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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Imam Bakhritdin Yusupov leads jumu'ah, or Friday prayer, Feb. 12 at the Islamic Center in Twin Falls. Yusupov says about 70 families attend the center for religious studies and prayers.

HOLY
HOUSE

T.F. mosque home to local Muslims

By Andrew Weeks • Times-News writer

It looks like a home on the outside, but there’s no sofa or chair on the inside.

There’s plenty of carpet, though — colorful, individual prayer rugs. And they all point northeast.

That’s the direction, from Twin Falls, of the Ka’ba in Mecca, Saudi Arabia — the holiest city in Islam. The Ka’ba is the faith’s holiest building.

There’s a bit of holiness at the Twin Falls Islamic Center, a mosque for 70 or so families in a building formerly known as a massage clinic.

A handful of men greeted me warmly during a December visit to their sacred shrine along Addison Avenue. I didn’t expect to find so many countries represented — some from Sudan, others from Turkey, brothers from Iraq. Some have lived in the Magic Valley for years, others for just a few months.

As they led me into the building, we stopped at what would be considered the living room if the building were used as a home, and took off our shoes before entering.

The white walls were decorated with pink designs and Islamic art, the floors with colorful prayer rugs, and a bookshelf with the faith’s holiest book, the Quran.

Standing in the center of the room, the men gathered around while I asked questions about

their faith. Others, still wearing their shoes, stood near the doorway, listening.

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Like others in the group, Ali Makki and his brother Mohammed Makki arrived from Iraq through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

Though they had witnessed the American invasion of their homeland, the brothers said they do not hate the American people. They consider the war one waged by politicians, not citizens. They did not like the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein and appreciate the democratic voting of the U.S.

They, like the center’s other Muslims, came to the U.S. because “we want to be here,” Mohammed Makki said.

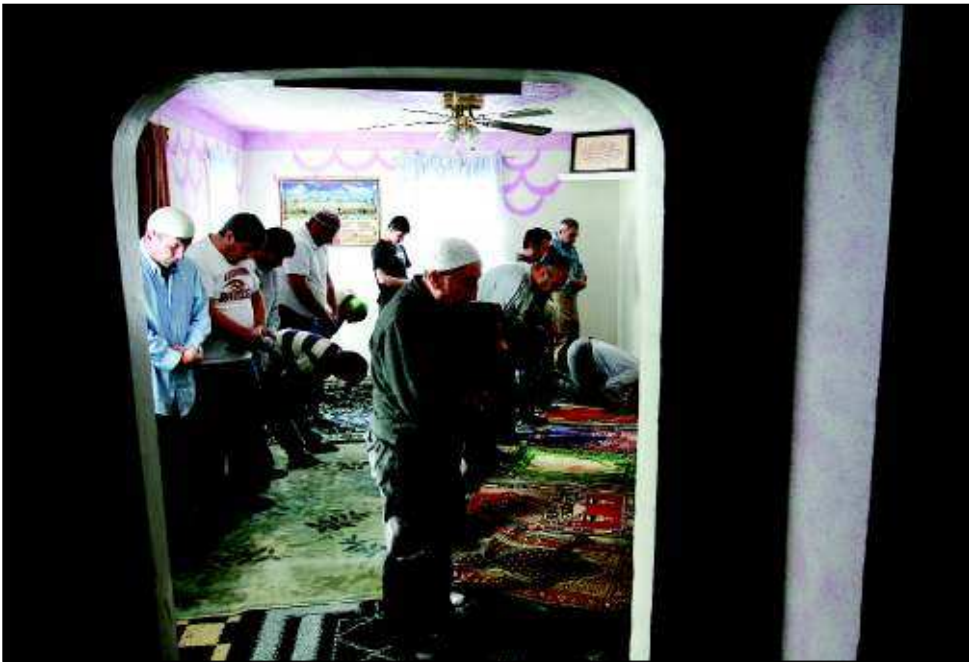
Most of the men said they’ve been welcomed into the area, especially since securing the building in June.

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There’s always some misconceptions by others, though, they said.

Media often portray Islam in a bad light, they said, especially since Sept. 11, 2001. But the group said their religion teaches them to get along with people of all faiths.

The terrorists who flew airplanes into the World Trade Center did not faithfully represent Islam, they said. And when Muslim-American Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan opened fire at an Army base in Fort Hood, Texas, killing 12 people and injuring 38, the Islamic Center sent out a press release condemning the Nov. 5,



Muslims pray Feb. 12 at the Twin Falls Islamic Center. They say they’d like to become more involved in community life and invite others to visit the mosque.



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WATCH a video about the Islamic Center.



Raim Yusupov faces towards Mecca, Saudi Arabia, during prayers at the Twin Falls Islamic Center.

VISITORS WELCOME

The Islamic Center, 455 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, welcomes visitors. Information: Bakhritdin Yusupov at 410-0860.

2009, shooting.

Islam is a peaceful religion, said Imad Eujayl, who immigrated from Sudan about 12 years ago. He said Islam respects other faiths, including Christianity.

Islam shares some beliefs similar to Christianity.

“We believe in God, angels and the devil,” he said, noting, “We do not believe in the trinity.”

They do not consider Jesus divine, but think of him as a prophet similar to Abraham or Moses. Muhammad also was a prophet, Eujayl said.

They reference God as Allah. Their holy day is Friday, when they gather at the mosque for jumu’ah, or Friday prayer.

The members of the Twin Falls mosque do not believe in drinking or smoking, said Ali Makki, who is studying to become a doctor.

“We believe you should not do any harm to your body,” he said. “We should use our health in a good way, and do not misuse our bodies.”

Muslims practice fasting and give money to the poor.

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More than 1 billion people practice Islam, making it the world’s second-largest religion, after Christianity. Followers are called Muslims.

The importance of being Gretchen

It was the simplest of gestures, really. But something about it was terribly poignant and profound — and instructive to anyone looking for solutions in today’s complex world.

Sixteen-year-old Brian had been asked to participate in a program at church. Never much one for public speaking, he accepted the invitation apprehensively. His younger sister, Gretchen, knew of his anxiety and tried to soothe him with some good-natured teasing.

“Don’t worry about it, Brian,” she reminded him more than once. “You can’t really disappoint anyone because nobody is expecting much.”

You know — the sort of thing you’d expect from a little sister.

On the appointed day, Brian was in his place wearing his best clothes, a fresh haircut and the most strained smile this side of Miss First Runner-Up. Blame part of that on pre-speech jitters. Blame a little more on the car accident Brian was involved in on the way to church — not to mention the broken rib he sustained in the collision.

“Look at it this way,” I whispered to him as the meeting got under way. “The worst thing that could possibly happen has already happened. It’s clear sailing from here on in.”

Well, not quite. When Brian rose to speak, the pocket on his jacket somehow became tangled with the armrest of his chair. The unmistakable ripping sound elicited an audible gasp from the congregation and brought a pained expression to Brian’s mother’s face. As Brian turned to see what the ripping was, he lost control of the book he was holding and it fell on the foot of the woman sitting next to him.

The congregation was beginning to titter, and he hadn’t said a word.

I saw him glance at the door. I’m sure he considered running, and I doubt anyone would have blamed him. But he bravely made his way to the podium and began to present his message. He was doing a pretty good job, all things considered, when I noticed something unusual: blood. Dripping from Brian’s nose.

And not just a little. At first Brian was unaware of what was happening, even though it was painfully obvious to those in the congregation. Then he absently rubbed his nose and stopped speaking in mid-sentence when he saw the bright crimson fluid that stained his hand.

To his credit, he plunged ahead with his remarks, as if he hoped no one would notice the blood running down his face. He tried to disguise his feeble attempts at wiping the blood with his hand but, unfortunately, he only succeeded at making the mess worse.

Most in the congregation were transfixed. It was sort of like driving by an accident on the freeway. You didn’t want to see it, but you couldn’t keep yourself from looking. Then one person decided to stop being a spectator.

It wasn’t until she had

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker

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almost made her way to the front of the chapel that I noticed Gretchen. You might expect that a little sister would be taking secret delight in her brother’s humiliation, but not this 12-year-old. As Brian continued speaking, she walked purposefully up the aisle and directly to his side, a look of sincere concern on her face. She handed him the handkerchief she was carrying and stood there with him, her arm around his waist as he quickly mopped his nose, mouth and chin. When he finished he handed the hankie back to her. She smiled at him, gave him a quick squeeze and returned to her seat.

Brian finished his talk, and I’m not the only one in the congregation who thought his performance after the incident was more confident than before. Nor was I alone in feeling that the day’s greatest sermon had been preached — wordlessly — by his sister.

Like I said, Gretchen’s gesture wasn’t exactly overwhelming. Still, it was heroic in my view, in part because of its simplicity. Gretchen didn’t worry about whether or not taking a hankie to her brother in the middle of a church service was appropriate. She didn’t form a committee to study her options. She just saw someone who needed help, and she provided it.

You don’t have to look hard to find everyday parallels, do you? We stumble upon similar situations all the time — the disoriented tourist on the street, the elderly woman struggling to reach that first step on the bus, the lost child in the department store. Usually it doesn’t take much to ease the trauma of the moment — some pocket change, an outstretched hand, a few kind words or a couple of minutes of time. But too often we choose not to get involved, assuming that others will come along to offer the kindness we keep to ourselves.

And usually, others do. It seems there’s always a Gretchen around who is willing to step outside herself and do what needs to be done. But the world can always use a few more. Yeah, I know — there’s the risk that our helpful zeal will lead us to say or do the wrong thing at the wrong time. But the way I see it, that risk is worth it — especially when you consider the prospect of someday being the one who is up there with a bloody nose.

And without a Gretchen in sight.

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



CHURCH NEWS

LDS singles host dance today

The Regional LDS Singles will host a dance at 8 p.m. today at the Maurice Street Stake Center.

Kurt Kruzer will be the deejay. Please bring finger foods to share.

Child care is not available. LDS standards apply.

Ascension Church offers Lenten series

Rick Carrico will be the guest homilist for the first Sunday in Lent, with services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Parishioners, families and friends participating in Ascension Ski Sunday will attend the early service, then spend the day at Magic Mountain.

At 9 a.m., the Search Team will present the latest information about the search process, including plans for visits by the two finalists. Nursery care will be available.

Morning prayer is at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and Holy Eucharist with Father Tom Kennedy starts at 12:15 p.m.

A series of five Lenten Soup and Study evenings will begin Thursday. Evening prayer will be at 6 p.m., followed by a simple soup supper. Lenten Study starts at 7 p.m.; discussion will be on the book, “The Final Week” by Marcus Borg.

Other services and activities at the church are available. Information: 733-1248 or www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org.

Missionary to speak at First Assembly services

The First Assembly of God will host guest speaker Ernie Salinas for services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at the church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

Salinas will share information about his mission work.

Child care will be provided. Offerings will be accepted. Information: 733-5349 or www.twinfallsfirst.org.

Presbyterians offer classes on forgiveness

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, is offering three classes on “Forgiveness” during the Lent season.

The Rev. Phil Price will lead the six-week study at 8:30 a.m. Sundays, beginning this Sunday, in the Fellowship Hall and 11:30 a.m. in the Children’s Library. Chuck Upton will offer the class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Adult Library. Also available is an online devotional, which can be found at www.upperroom.org/devotional, www.pcusa.org/lectionary or www.d365.org.

The Labyrinth is available before and after church and during the week in the Fireside Room.

Price will speak on “Overcoming Temptation” based on Psalm 91:1-2 and 9-16 and Luke 4:1-13, at the 10 a.m.

worship Sunday for the first Sunday in Lent. The Hallelujah Hand bells will ring “Thy Holy Wings.”

The youth will go bowling at 4 p.m. at the Bowladrome on Eastland Drive. The first game and shoe rental will be covered. Information: Stephens family, 423-9619. Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallsfpc.org.

Sermon to discuss Book of Micah

The Rev. Lawrence Vedder will deliver a sermon titled “Openly Religious?” focusing on the Book of Micah for worship Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave E. in Twin Falls. A contemporary service begins at 8:30 a.m. and the traditional/liturgical service starts at 10:30 a.m. Education hour is at 9:30 a.m.

A Men’s Bible class will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Joe Hennig.

Midweek Lenten worship service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A Lenten fellowship meal will be served at 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Radio ministry is broadcast on KART 1400 AM each Sunday, with “Immanuel, God with Us” at 9 a.m. and “The Lutheran Hour” at 9:30 a.m.

Information 733-7820.

Lineberry speaks at Jerome church

Pastor Bill Lineberry of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome. His topic is “Play that Harmonica,” using Deuteronomy 26:1-11 and Luke 4:1-13.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m.

Methodists combine Sunday services

The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, will hold only a combined worship at 11 a.m. Sunday; early worship at 9:15 a.m. is canceled this week. The financial team will present the financial outlook of the church for 2010. The chancel choir will rehearse at 9:30 a.m. and sing “Gospel Fest” during worship. A potluck lunch will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

All Christian education classes will explore the Lenten theme of “Forgiveness,” a concept central to the Christian faith. The approach will be different in each class, so anyone may attend one or all classes.

The Rev. Philip Airhart will continue sessions at noon Tuesdays, beginning with a simple meal of soup and bread in the Fellowship Hall; discussion will be held in the library.

Corrine Van Dyk will begin a six-week session on forgiveness at 11 a.m. Feb. 28 in the library.

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

Peace Lutheran hosts soup supper

Peace Lutheran Church will host a community soup supper and game night at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church fellowship hall, 600 Stevens St.

The evening’s activities will get under way with a menu of fresh-baked corn bread and five varieties of homemade soup. Games include fast-paced rounds of Bible Quest. Contestants

who select the right letters and guess the correct biblical names, phrases or events can win an assortment of prizes.

Funds raised through donations will go toward helping the congregation’s Lutheran Layman’s League Chapter support annual mission projects. A major focus is the continued sponsorship of Lutheran Hour Ministries.

The Lutheran Hour, established in 1930, utilizes radio and TV broadcasts, as well as Bible correspondence training courses and the Internet, www.lhm.org, to share the gospel message of Christ Jesus with millions of people in more than 30 countries around the world. Come join the fun.

Burley church announces Lenten series

The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, announced its Lenten Luncheon series, “Why Did Jesus Die? A Grand Jury Investigation into the Trial and Execution of Jesus of Nazareth.”

The first meeting is at noon Wednesday with witness Judas Iscariot, and the second will be March 3 with Caiaphas. The series will continue through Lent with a different witness each week. A luncheon of soup and sandwiches will be served. Freewill offerings will be accepted for camp scholarships will be taken.

Sermons and scriptures for Sunday worship will be The First Lord’s Day of the Season of Lent, “Satan’s Attack on Jesus — His Solitary Combat, Our Comfort”; Pentateuch lesson in Deuteronomy 26:1-11 and gospel lesson in Luke 4:1-13. For Feb. 28, “Our Lord’s Lament over His City”; Pentateuch lesson in Genesis 15:1-12 and 17-18; and the Gospel lesson in Luke 13:31-35. Lessons will be given by the Rev. David Bierchwale.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m.

Information: 678-5131.

M-C singles to host regional conference

The Mini-Cassia Adult Singles Regional Conference will be held Feb. 26-28 at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.

Participants must be single and age 31 and older to attend. LDS dress standards apply.

Activities will include snow shoeing/sledding, chili and cinnamon rolls lunch, keynote speaker Mike Ramsdell (author of “A Train to Potevka”), mini classes, a humanitarian project, dinner, a concert with Preston Pugmire, a dance and a fire-side.

Ramsdell became a commissioned officer in the Military Intelligence Corps upon graduation from Utah State University. He began active duty as a graduate from the Defense Language Institute (Russian and German) in Washington, D.C. His career specialty in Russian/Soviet counterintelligence has taken him through Europe, Russia, Scandinavia and Saia.

He has served with U.S. and NATO militaries, various U.S. intelligence agencies and the U.S. Department of State. He worked with the first Reagan-Gorbachev Moscow Summit. His last foreign

assignment was a six-year period in Moscow and Gorky, Russia.

Cost is a donation of \$10 per person. Information: 438-8346 or 431-9628.

Region director to speaks at Aglow meeting

Southern Idaho Aglow will hold a one-day event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27, at Connor’s Café, located at Interstate 84 and Highway 27 in Heyburn.

The theme is “Digging New Wells,” based on John 4:14. The speakers will be Rocky Mountain Regional Director Sande Lofberg and Idaho State Prayer Coordinator Beth Cameron.

Information and registration: Karen Luker, 404-6749 by Monday.

Lighthouse Fellowship to host financial class video series

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, is offering Financial Peace University, a 13-week video series by Dave Ramsey, financial expert and author.

This step-by-step guide to becoming debt free will be held Monday nights beginning March 1.

This series will change your views of money and give you the tools to reach your financial goals. More than 1 million people have attended with amazing results. It’s open to anyone (no one will be asked to share any personal financial information).

Information (times, cost, etc.): 737.4667 or www.daveramsey.com/fpu.

Ladies Spring Advance planned in March

The First Christian Praise Chapel’s 2010 Ladies Spring Advance will be held March 5 and 6 at the church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert.

The first session is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 5; come early for registration at 5:30 p.m.

On March 6, a continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., and the session will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (lunch is included). Cost is \$20 for registration before Feb. 26 and \$25 after that day.

The event features Deanna Rhinehart. The theme is “Recipe for a Godly Woman: God Plus Two Girlfriends Plus a Pot of Coffee.” Sessions include Cleaning the Cupboards, Stocking the Pantry and Preparing the Feast. Come learn how women can mentor women through hurting times by sharing a meal, talking to teens and eating right.

All women are invited. Information/registration: 436-4040 or 438-5281.

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

LDS church plans to renovate Ogden temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church officials say they plan to change the look of the Ogden temple and its grounds.

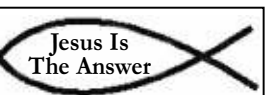
Church elder William R. Walker and Ogden Mayor Matthew R. Godfrey made the renovation announcement Wednesday.

Walker says the temple’s exterior will be reshaped with new stone and glass. The entrance to the temple will also be moved to the east side of the building.



The inside of the building will also see some renovations. Additionally, old electrical and heating and cooling systems will be upgraded and underground parking will be added.

The temple grounds will be redone and a water feature added.

The Ogden temple originally opened in 1972. It was Utah’s fifth temple and the fourteenth for the church worldwide. It serves about 261,000 church members.



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Lawyer: Control of land trust religious violation

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah judge should be ordered to return control of a communal land trust once held by Warren Jeffs’ polygamous church because it violates the sect’s religious rights, lawyers argued Wednesday before the Utah Supreme Court.

Justices heard arguments in the five-year-old dispute over control of the trust that is valued at more than \$110 million and holds most of the property in Hildale, Utah, Colorado City, Ariz., and Bountiful, British Columbia. Those communities are home to members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

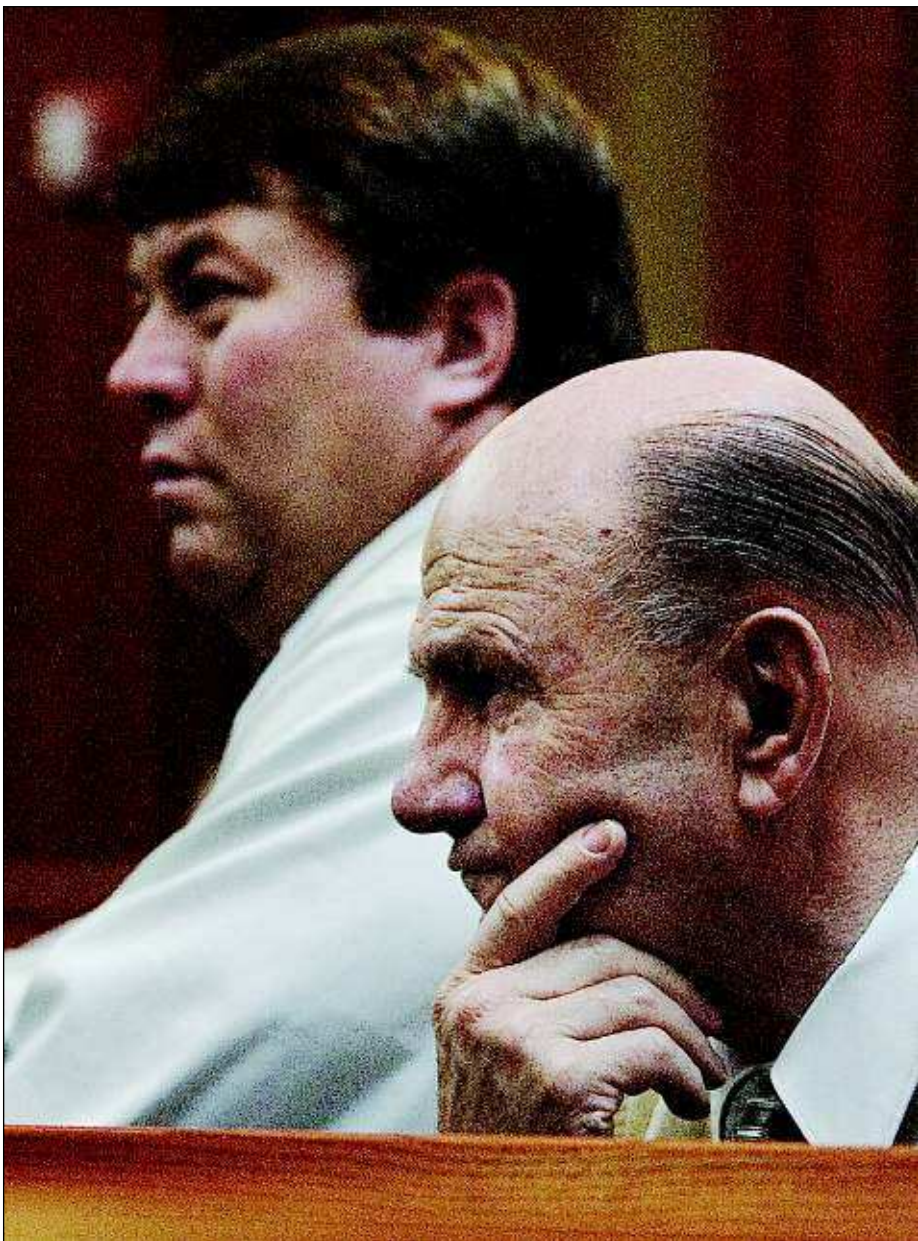
The Utah courts took control of the trust in 2005 after state attorneys alleged mismanagement by Jeffs, who left it vulnerable to liquidation by failing to fight a pair of civil lawsuits in 2004.

In his argument Wednesday, FLDS attorney Rodney Parker said 3rd District Court Judge Denise Lindberg’s 2006 decision to strip the trust of its original religious purposes went too far when she “reformed” the trust into a secular entity.

“We don’t think the court had the power to do it,” Parker said.

Those opposing the church — including the Utah and Arizona attorneys general and court-appointed accountant Bruce Wisan, who manages the trust — said it’s too late for church members to ask for such reversals. Under the law, the ruling should have been challenged within 30 days, said Arizona Assistant Attorney General Bill Richards.

“The answer lies inside the religious box. ... It was a test of faith,” said Parker, trying to explain during oral arguments why the FLDS failed to challenge the changes until 2008.



Willie Jessop, left, and Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints President Wendell Nielsen, listen to arguments involving a land dispute between the Fundamentalist LDS Church and the State of Utah in Supreme Court on Wednesday at Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City.

The law, Richards argued, provides no exceptions “for a rigorous test of faith.”

The FLDS considers communal living a religious principle and formed the trust in 1942 so that all who kept church tenets could share in it assets.

But former church members said FLDS leaders employed the trust as a mechanism of control and used its assets either as a punishment or reward for

faithfulness. Those who left the faith, voluntarily or through excommunication, were expected to give up any claim to trust assets.

With that in mind, the rewritten or “reformed” trust allows any beneficiary who can prove a legitimate claim to access the communal assets regardless of church membership status. That has opened the door for private landownership and allowed former church

members to return to the community.

After the hearing, sect spokesman Willie Jessop said the religious structure of the trust was a framework for FLDS culture, so the changes are viewed as a court-sanctioned attempt to destroy the faith’s way of life.

“There’s more at stake than housing,” Jessop said.

He said the delayed intervention in the case by the

The Utah courts took control of the trust in 2005 after state attorneys alleged mismanagement.

FLDS was in part tied to a belief that the court would essentially dissolve the trust and turn the assets over the to church president — a directive spelled out in the legal documents that formed the trust.

Wisan’s attorney, Jeff Shields, said that wasn’t an option in 2006 because the church was run by Jeffs, who at the time was a fugitive from criminal charges suspected of using trust assets for his own benefit.

Jeffs is no longer the president of the church. He resigned in 2007 after a Utah jury convicted him on felony rape as an accomplice charges stemming from the marriage of an underage follower.

He’s now in an Arizona jail awaiting trials on similar charges. And Texas authorities have indicted him on charges of sexual assault and bigamy.

In his argument, Parker also asked the court to impose a stay on trust management activities until it reaches a decision in order to prevent the loss of any further assets.

Wisan is poised to sell a parcel of land in northern Arizona in order to satisfy some of the trusts \$3 million in debts.

Justices also held a second hearing on trust issues Wednesday.

The second case challenged a state judge’s decision to bar Parker’s law firm, which has represented the FLDS church for 18 years, from working for FLDS members now suing to regain control of the trust from the state.

Justices will rule on both cases in the future.

CHURCH NEWS

Televangelist's wife files for divorce

ORANGE, Calif. — The wife of televangelist Benny Hinn has filed for divorce in Southern California.

Suzanne Hinn filed papers in Orange County Superior Court on Feb. 1, citing irreconcilable differences.

The couple has been married for more than 30 years.

Benny Hinn Ministries is headquartered in Grapevine, Texas, but Hinn operates a church and television studio in Aliso Viejo, Calif.

He is one of six televangelists under investigation by Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa.

Grassley sent letters to six Christian ministries, including Hinn’s, in 2007 asking about spending on private planes, oceanside mansions, board oversight and involvement in for-profit businesses.

The ministries have denied wrongdoing.

Presbyterians give \$500K to Haiti

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Presbyterian Church USA’s disaster assistance fund is continuing donations to Haiti that have so far totaled more than \$500,000.

The Louisville-based Presbyterian Disaster Assistance announced the transfer this week of an additional \$101,500 to ecumenical partners for emergency relief efforts in Haiti.

— The Associated Press

MISSIONARIES

Kaleb Molsee called



Elder Kaleb Wayne Molsee has been called to serve in the Mexico Culiacan Spanish-speaking mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is the son of Don and Leanne Yragui of Kimberly, Idaho and Roy and LaDonna Molsee of Jerome, Idaho.

Kaleb graduated from Kimberly High School in 2009 where he was serving as Vice-President of FFA, President of BPA, and President of 4-H, and competed in rodeo and cross country.

Kaleb attended the College of Southern Idaho last fall pursuing a career in accounting.

Kaleb will be reporting to the Provo, Utah Missionary Training Center on February 24, 2010.

He will be speaking at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 21, 2010 at the Kimberly 2nd Ward building at 222 Birch Street South in Kimberly.

Trevor Long returned



Elder Trevor Long, son of David and Diane Long, returned from serving in the Utica, New York Mission.

He will be reporting on Sunday, February 21, 2010 in the Twin Falls 15th Ward at 11:30.

Minnesota church coalition tackles depression problem

By Jessica Fleming
St. Paul Pioneer Press

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Rabbi Morris Allen apologized to the dozens of people gathered to listen to his teachings on the Book of Jonah in a Lutheran church in Apple Valley.

Allen hadn’t anticipated so many attendees, especially on a snowy Monday night, so audience members would have to share his handout.

Though unusual for a rabbi to be teaching the Bible to Christians, what was more striking about the nearly full house was the subject matter — depression.

Allen’s teaching points out that Jonah, the famous prophet who was swallowed by a whale, was “spiraling downward” and asking to die. The text affirms that even in biblical times, people suffered from depression, Allen said.

“The Book of Jonah demonstrates that at our core, our human experiences are universal,” Allen said. “Even the greatest of prophets are filled with doubt.”

A few years ago, clergy members and experts say, people were unwilling to admit they or someone they knew had suffered from mental illness, although one in four people will struggle with mental illness at some point in their lives.

Now, depression sufferers are stepping out of the shadows, and congregations are addressing the problem.

“We still as a society do not quite view it the same as another illness,” said Sue Abderholden, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Minnesota. “Having a faith community come out and

talk about it is great.”

A coalition of south metro churches is hoping to do more than just talk about it. Eight churches and counting in Eagan, Apple Valley, Burnsville, Prior Lake and Savage have banded together to offer a series of speakers and support groups for people with depression and their family members and friends. Speakers will rotate among the churches once a month, and clergy members would like a support group at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Burnsville to be expanded to other churches.

The idea, said the Rev. Duane Paetznick, of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Apple Valley — where Allen’s talk was held last week — is to offer spiritual and community support to members but also to help shed some of the stigma associated with depression.

“There’s this notion that it’s the person’s fault,” Paetznick said. “But it’s really a chemical thing in the body. The more that news spreads, the less stigma there is with depression.”

Allen said depression is no different from other illnesses.

“If I have difficulty with my heart and I take a little pill, people say, ‘That’s good,’” Allen said. “But if I have difficulty with my brain and I take a little pill, people say, ‘Oh, that’s terrible.’ But an illness is an illness.”

More than simply erasing a stigma, parishioners and clergy members say, addressing depression is filling a need.

“Pastors, ministers and priests are seeing more people coming in to talk about depression,” said Rick Jones, who attends the depression support group at Prince of Peace Church in Burnsville. He said Allen’s talk

offered something he doesn’t necessarily get from medication or psychotherapy.

“Hope,” Jones said. “The biggest thing people struggling with depression need is hope.”

Allen said he and other clergy don’t aspire to supplant traditional treatments for depression.

“It would be hubris to believe that religious tradition can overcome medical issues,” Allen said. “We have to partner with (professionals) in a way that’s most caring. At the same time, we shouldn’t believe that we have nothing to say.”

Abderholden said churches’ relatively newfound interest in helping people suffering from a mental illness is welcomed by the mental health community. A 1996 survey showed 35 percent of people thought mental illness was due to sinful behavior, she said.

“Before, faiths kept mental illness hidden. Clergy would say, ‘Don’t worry, we won’t put your son on the prayer list,’” Abderholden said. “People who were hospitalized for a mental illness didn’t get cards, no visits from clergy, no meals for the family. It’s hard to recover from a serious illness without that support from the community.”

One of the most important factors in treating those with depression, experts and religious leaders agree, is offering a sense of community.

“The bottom line is, people are looking for support,” Allen said. “People are looking for connection in this world. People are looking for help. Look, on a terrible Minnesota Monday night, people are willing to reach out. There are ways to hold onto the hand of another in the midst of your pain.”

Mosque

Continued from Religion 1

The Quran, according to Islamic belief, was revealed to Muhammad in the seventh century in Mecca and Medina, Saudi Arabia. The book is read and prayers are given in Arabic, said the group’s imam, or leader, Bakhritdin Yusupov.

Yusupov, a Sunni Muslim from Russia, has lived in Twin Falls since 2006.

“It’s very good,” he said in broken English during my second visit to the mosque, in mid-February. “Many, very good people here.”

Kneeling at a small desk, Yusupov read from the Quran to the 23 men and boys who sat across from him. Afterward, they prayed.

The Islamic ritual prayer, called the Salaat, is performed five times a day — before sunrise, noon, before sunset, after sunset and before bed.

“The Quran instructs that all prayers be done this way,” Ali Makki said, noting there is great purpose and power in prayer.

To begin, hands are brought to the ears, and the person, in Arabic, says “God is great.” Hands are then brought to the front of the body, as the person recites an opening supplication. The Fatiha, the first surah of the Quran, is then recited. Arms drop to the sides, and the person bends over, before rising and then dropping to the knees. He rises, and continues with the ritual.

After prayers, the men greet each other, repeating in Arabic and the Turkish language: “May God receive our prayers.”

Women also use the Twin Falls mosque, but jum’ah is required only by the men.

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The Islamic Center, which operates under the umbrella of the Islamic Society of North America, wants to become more involved in community life, Yusupov said. People may visit the facility to learn more, including Boy Scouts and other groups.

As our December meeting ended, we left the prayer room, put on our shoes and walked into the cold.

As we said our goodbyes, one man, showing his respect for other beliefs, wished me a merry Christmas.

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Robert Howard ‘Bob’ Morgan

EVANSTON, Wyo. — Robert Howard “Bob” Morgan, of Evanston, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, passed away after a lengthy illness Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010, at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, with his family at his side.

He was born July 21, 1952, in Jerome, Idaho, to Howard and Ardith Morgan. Bob grew up in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1970, at which point he entered the U.S. Army and then attended the Army Aircraft School in Virginia. He then volunteered to serve in the Vietnam War and received many commendations. After returning home, he married Sandra Boguslawski on Feb. 17, 1973. They were blessed with a son, Chris. Bob started a career for Volco in Jerome and then later worked as golf course manager in Boise and as a golf course superintendent at Bear Lake, Utah. This was



followed by an exemplary 24-year career at Evanston Parks and Recreation Department as an irrigation specialist and parks supervisor. Bob enjoyed golfing, boating and fishing but most of all spending time with his two grandchildren.

Bob was preceded in death by his father, Howard Morgan. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Morgan of Evanston, Wyo.; their son, Chris and his wife, Cady and their two children, Faith and Ryan of Boise; his mother, Ardith Morgan; his two brothers, Randy and Rod Morgan of Jerome; and Rod's wife, Cinda and their two children and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, 10100 N. Horseshoe Bend Road in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Dominic K. Daws

JEROME — Father Dominic Kenneth Daws, 92, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010, at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone; rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at St. Edwards Catholic Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Alice A. Anderton

HAGERMAN — Alice A. Sammons Anderton, 91, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; burial at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Ervin W. Hoagland

KING HILL — Ervin W. Hoagland, 79, of King Hill, died Friday, Feb. 19, 2010, at a local hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Clifford G. Williams

NAMPA — Clifford Gregorio Williams, 52, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, at his home following a courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Arrangements will be announced by the Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

SERVICES

Kenneth (Kenny) Leroy Priebe of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., followed by burial at the Wendell Cemetery; reception after the burial at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

Grace Broby Saunders of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Warenski Funeral Home, 1776 N. 900 E. in American Fork, Utah; internment at 2 p.m. today in the Hyde Park City Cemetery in Hyde Park, Utah; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Jodie Faye Duncan Way of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Arthella “Tel” Warren of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Cathie Flavel, formerly of Richfield, interment at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary in Murray, Utah).

Richard Dean Parsons of Hagerman, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Robert “Bob” John Greiner of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and formerly of

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Obama challenges GOP on health care, boosts Reid

By Ben Feller

Associated Press writer

HENDERSON, Nev. — Days before hosting an intensive health care summit with both Republicans and Democrats, President Obama made a fervent push for his overhaul, calling it critical not just for the millions without insurance but for the entire country's economic well-being.

“It is vital for our economy to change how health care works in this country,” Obama said Friday at a town hall meeting in a high school gym. “Don’t let the American people go another year, another 10 years, another 20 years without health insurance reform in this country.”

The president's plea for his top domestic priority, which faces an uncertain fate after nearly a year of work in Congress, earned him huge applause. He said the drawn-out effort has cost him politically, and also has undercut the standing of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

Obama was in Nevada to help the Senate leader survive a tough re-election fight this year — a race that could have a big impact on the balance of power in Washington and the fate of Obama's own proposals on health care and beyond.



AP photo

President Obama takes part in a town hall meeting at Green Valley High School in Henderson, Nev., Friday.

Obama needs to protect every vote he can in the Senate if his own agenda is to succeed.

“Health care has been knocking me around pretty good,” Obama said. “It's been knocking Harry around pretty good.”

But the president suggested that was due more to misinformation about the plans than to general unpopularity of the overhaul, and he defended the Democratic bills that have passed both houses of Congress, but have not been reconciled into one piece of legislation.

The president's bipartisan summit is being held

Thursday. He dared Republicans to present a proposal addressing the uninsured and rising medical costs, rather than merely saying no to Democratic approaches.

But the summit approaches with hardly a feeling of cooperation. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said Obama and the Democrats are offering “a partisan bill devoid of support from the American people.”

Reid's Washington office said the senator will support allowing the government to sell health insurance in competition with private insurers if the White House and

Democratic leaders decide to push a health bill with no GOP backing.

Many conservatives and some moderates oppose the so-called public option. It's in the bill the House passed last year, but not the Senate version. Some congressional Democrats say they doubt the White House will include a public option in the proposal it will unveil Monday.

The Nevada appearance was billed as focusing on the economy but turned into an extended campaign plug for Reid, seen as one of nation's most vulnerable incumbents in the November elections. Reid introduced Obama and then sat behind him, basking in each applause line.

Obama wrapped his arms around Reid at the start of the event and embraced his work throughout. The president rarely missed a chance — on the economic stimulus plan, on health care, on the effort to regulate big banks — to put himself and Reid in the same sentence.

The goal was to shift the emphasis from the unpopularity of some of Reid's votes to, in Obama's view, the courage it took to take expensive steps to save the economy. “Sometimes he takes his licks,” Obama said of Reid. “But he gets back up. Harry Reid has never stopped fighting.”

DEQ bringing vehicle emissions testing to Canyon County

CALDWELL (AP) — Vehicle emission testing will begin June 1 in Canyon County, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says.

But local government officials remain opposed to the testing, and a lawmaker from the region is trying to gut the 2-year-old state law that cleared the way for testing to begin.

The agency said there will be 20 test locations in Canyon County and two more in Kuna in neighboring Ada County.

“One hundred and ninety-five thousand people in Canyon County do not want this program shoved up their tailpipes,” Canyon County Commissioner Steve Rule said.

Canyon County commissioners vowed not to test the 200 county vehicles to show their displeasure with the required program.

The goal is for the region to stay below federal regulations aimed at controlling ozone levels, a key ingredient in smog that can cause

heart and asthma attacks.

The emission testing is aimed at avoiding punitive measures that the federal government could impose if air pollution exceeds federal standards.

A bill introduced by Rep. Steve Kren's bill in the House State Affairs Committee on Friday would gut the state Department of Environmental Quality's ability to implement its own emissions testing program, if it determined a county's alternative plan wasn't going to be effective.

The Department of Environmental Quality in October rejected a plan by Canyon County to reduce vehicle emissions with a voluntary system, including a lottery as an incentive, because it wouldn't have reduced pollution as much as requiring vehicle testing. Kren, R-Nampa, contends that air quality is getting better in the region, not worse.

“There's definitely a need for Canyon County residents to see why it's getting better without an inspec-

tion program,” said Kren, whose bill would also allow vehicles driven less than 1,000 miles in a year to skip any testing.

Other officials also questioned the need for testing.

“DEQ has not proven that the automobile is the culprit in the air-quality problem,” Wilder Mayor John Bechtel told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

But large amounts of the two pollutants that produce ozone in the region come from vehicle emissions, said Pete Wagner, Boise regional administrator for the DEQ.

The agency said it estimates mandatory testing will reduce nitrous oxides by 114 tons and volatile organic compounds by 138 tons.

Testing will cost no more than \$11 per vehicle and will be required every two years. Electric and hybrid vehicles are exempt along with certain other vehicles.

The Idaho Department of Transportation would revoke registrations of vehicles not taken in for testing.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

House GOP votes to stop 1 percent pension hike

BOISE — The Republican-dominated House voted 48-19 to block Idaho government retirees from getting a 1 percent pension raise, saying it was necessary to protect the \$10 billion fund.

Minority Democrats who voted against the resolution Friday argued GOP lawmakers were shortchanging retirees and ignoring professional advice of fund managers who said in December the increase was prudent.

The politically charged debate lasted more than half-hour, with Republican anger over the financial-industry meltdown on full display.

Rep. Fred Wood, a Republican from Burley, said he'd “seen what's happened when we rely on experts from Wall Street. We're in a big mess.”

Boise Democrat Phylis King argued the 1 percent increase would have virtual-

ly no impact on a hike in contributions of active government employees that's planned for 2011.

It now goes to the Senate.

Students test fidget-friendly desks

IDAHO FALLS — Hope Lutheran School in southeast Idaho has installed 10 fidget-friendly desks in its sixth-grade classroom as part of an experiment to find out if the desks make it easier for children to learn.

Researchers with the Idaho National Laboratory and Mayo Clinic will determine if the “vertical workstations” promote health and better grades.

The tall desks give students room to wiggle and squirm, and students can sit on stools or stand. They can also rock their feet on foot swings.

Mayo Clinic researcher Gabe Koepp tells the Post Register that he hopes the desks create an environment that boosts physical activity and becomes part of a larger study.

Researchers at the INL are recording the daily activity

of students to find out if the desks make a difference.

UTAH

Utah officials protest national monument list

SALT LAKE CITY — A document prepared by the U.S. Department of the Interior names possible candidates for national monuments — including two sites in Utah: the San Rafael Swell and Cedar Mesa.

Congressional Republicans and Utah's delegation seized on the leaked document to criticize the Obama administration for allegedly trying to pull a fast one. Presidents have the sole authority to designate national monuments that are off-limits to development.

A spokeswoman for Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, however, told The Associated Press that the list of 17 possible monuments is the product of brain storming and nothing more.

— The Associated Press

Judge rejects suit to block wilderness landings

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has cleared the way for state biologists to be dropped by helicopter into the vast Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness up to 20 times this winter to dart and collar wolves roaming the remote backcountry.

The ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill means the helicopter landings in the 2.3-million-acre wilderness preserve could begin as early as next week.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game sought permission last year to make up to 20 brief landings on snow or frozen terrain to affix radio collars on tranquilized wolves. The flyovers are part of the agency's annual winter big game survey, and officials vow any landings would be unobtrusive, low impact and take just minutes.

Motorized vehicle use in federal wilderness areas is prohibited by law. But the U.S. Forest Service issued a special use permit approving the flights in December, in part because the state promised the project could yield valuable new data about wolf behavior, denning sites and migratory patterns.

That decision irritated environmentalists, who filed a lawsuit seeking to block the landings, claiming they would violate the 1964 federal law that created wilderness areas nationwide. They also claim the federal government issued the permits without doing a thorough environmental analysis.

Although Winnmill recognized the dilemma of allowing the backcountry landings, he ruled the limited intrusions are designed to help wolves, whose presence is a component to preserving the overall wilderness character of the central Idaho backcountry.

“The use of helicopters for any other purpose would be extremely difficult to justify under the Wilderness Act,” Winnmill wrote in his 12-page ruling.

But he also warned the Forest Service to proceed with caution when reviewing future requests for landing choppers in the federal preserve.



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OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOG CKC Reg. Stud looking for a girlfriend. Call **208-436-5797**.

POMERANIAN AKC Reg. puppies, 2 males, very cute. \$250/offer. **208-358-1628**

705 Farm Equipment

WATTS 4-18" hydraulic reset plow. JD 910 7 shank V-Ripper. (Mechanical trip). Parma 622 beet lifter for parts. **208-219-9223**.

712 Miscellaneous AG

ATTENTION BEET GROWERS 72 beet shares for sale in Mini-Cassia area to highest bidder received by Monday, March 1st. **208-312-9275**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Bassett Hound in the Jerome vicinity. Call to identify. Call **208-324-1397**.

FOUND Border Collie N. of Gooding. Male, no collar, sweet disposition. Call to identify **208-961-0086**.

FOUND Domestic Rabbit in the Twin Falls area. Call to identify **208-736-6527**.

FOUND Ford key on driving. Found on 2/9 along Homestead Drive. Call **208-324-7694** to describe.

FOUND Male Pup south of Burley. Call **208-731-1190**

FOUND Small, female black cat, long hair with green eyes, found at the Baltray apts. in Jerome. Call **208-948-9917**

LOST Cat, grey, long haired, 15 lbs, lost 2/13 near Canyon Trails Sub? Call **208-420-3035** or **208-731-5986**

LOST Chesapeake Bay Retriever, male, 2 yrs old. Last seen 2 mi. E. of Gooding. Reward! **539-0034**

LOST Chocolate Lab mix, female, pregnant or has just had puppies, lost in Burley area near fairgrounds, wearing a purple collar with paw prints on it. "Bailey". Please call **208-650-5036**

LOST Heeler mix, male, less than 1 year old, neutered, last seen 6 miles S of Strevette. Sightings near Geothermal Rd. in Almo Finding his way home to Paul. 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. Scared. If you've seen him please call **208-878-4835** or **219-0775**, we will pick up. Reward!

LOST Miniature Pinscher (chocolate brown male) & male Boxer, lost on Wendell St between Falls & North College. Please call **944-0366**.

LOST Rottweiler male, 7 months, green camo collar, answers to Slim. Taken from home north of Rupert. Kids are heart broken. **208-260-1523**

LOST Rottweiler, male, answers to Babe, wearing purple collar. Last seen west of Wendell. Reward offered. **208-536-5065** or **410-0209**

REWARD for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in break in and theft of automotive equipment occurring between 2/12-2/13 at Johns Auto Repair. Call **208-733-3785** or **420-1400**

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MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE \$300 glass top stove, white \$300. Sharp microwave oven, white, \$100. Call **208-733-8197**

SLEEPER SOFA queen size \$100. Recliner \$50. Small dining table & 2 chairs \$40. Entertainment center \$25. Call **208-736-1742**

815 Exercise Equipment

TREADMILL 2.5 hp, power incline. \$250. **208-731-4268**

816 Miscellaneous

COMMERCIAL EMBROIDERY MACHINE 2005 Single Head SVF compact, 15 needles, hoops, software, manuals. 200+ designs, \$8500, thread \$8 cone. **731-4286**

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED One used 500 gallon propane tank in good condition. Call **Lonnie 208-438-4100** after 6pm or leave message.

824 Guns & Rifles

RUGER 44 super black hawk 10.5" mint \$650/offer. **Ruger** 357 2", \$525/offer. Extras. **208-324-4493**

SMITH & WESSON 40 cal model 4006 with 2 mags and holster, \$600. Please call **208-359-1589**.

GOLF CLUBS Titleist 762 Irons, 43-SW, graphite shaft, \$270. Call **208-734-5665**.

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902 Motorcycles

HD '95 Springer, 67,291 miles, Corbin seat, S & S carb, 8" risers, 12" bars, 5 gal tank, new custom rims. Very well taken care of. Must see to appreciate. \$10,500/firm. Call **208-404-9869**

903 Boats & Accessories

JET BOAT 21' Alumina Weld White-water, 464 Ford Marine engine by Kodiak w/3 stage Kodiak pump, clean boat, 1 owner, ready to fish, nice trailer, \$10,900. **320-4068**.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Reddish brown, male Dachshund lost near Kirbs Oil in Burley. "Rudd" **208-678-3389**

105 Happy Ads

Ask us how to ADD-A-NAME to our birthday list for \$5. **The Times-News 208-735-3253**

Happy Birthday
Rihanna
Cindy Crawford
Charles Barkley
Ivana Trump
Sidney Poitier

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 / 438-5449 / 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

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group.
Burley Christian Center, 317 W 2nd
208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY
Monday, 4-5:30pm
Minidoka Memorial Hospital,
1218 8th St., Rupert. **431-3741**

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS
Monday & Friday, 6:30pm.
109 E. Main, Burley.
878-CLUB or **312-4590**

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting
Opened Freedom Hall
171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls
Meetings Daily Noon-1pm,
Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm
Call **John 208-420-1400**

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
Sunday-11am-12:30pm
Sunday-7pm
Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm
Monday-8pm
Tuesday-7pm
Wednesday-7-8:30pm
Thursday-7pm
Friday-7pm
Saturday-7pm

220 East Ellis, Paul
Saturday-9pm
1230 J St., Heyburn
MCANA Meeting info
208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP
Meeting 1st 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**

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



80,000 ACTUAL MILES
PETERBILT '92 357 cab & chassis, set back front axle, 18,000 GVW front, 44,000 GVW rear, N14 Cummins 4-10 HP, 15 spd trans, PS, AC, Jake, Super Single rears, Hendrickson Suspension, dbl frame, 1 owner, fleet maint \$16,900 **208-320-4058**



FORD '95 F-600 with 8 yard dump and self loader, will self load any commodity. 8.3 Cummins diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, 80K actual miles, one owner, immaculate, no CDL required \$13,900. **320-4058**



IHC '86 1900 with 7 yard dump bed, DT466 diesel, Allison auto trans, 60,000 actual miles, 1 owner, clean, well maintained, \$6500. Call **208-320-4058**



IHC '86 2574 w/15' round bottom dump, 6V92 Detroit Diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, Hendrickson, low miles, very clean, 1 owner truck, work ready, \$12,900. Call **208-320-4058**

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '92 2500HD Pickup. 8.1 gas, all options, 4WD, Ext. Cab. 111K miles, Allison trans. Great shape, some scratches. \$10,995/firm. Call **Ron 208-420-7741**.

1008 SUVs

FORD '99 Expedition, V8, 4.6 Liter, AT, PS, AC, PW, tilt, immaculate, 55,500 miles, \$6900. **731-4268**

1010 Autos

GEO '93 Metro LS, 4 door, good condition, comes with 4 extra tires & rims, \$1200. **208-358-1477**

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OVERCOMERS OUTREACH
Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. **208-678-3678**

Reformers Unanimous Additions
Program meets every Friday 7-9pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Classes for all ages and nursery
Any questions call **208-733-6312**

ROAD 2 RECOVERY
Tues, 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main, Burley **208-670-2578**

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES Friday 7pm. LPS Burley W. Stake. 2420 Park Ave., Burley **208-678-3933**

TOPS CLUB
ID# 374 Rupert. Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert. 436-6037 or 679-3518
ID# 266 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley. 678-5959 or 678-2622
ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm. 140 W. Center St., Malta. **208-645-2438**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
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108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May **208-733-7180**

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Let me help you keep your loved one at home. I do private care & will care for all your personal needs. I have onc refs. & 15 yrs exp **Pam 438-4616 or 431-4494**

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BLOOMING KIDS
Christian Care/Preschool
Fun Loving & Learning
Openings from 8am-noon & 8-5:30pm only ages 2 & up. Call **Libra 733-8111**

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Quality in home child care. Meals & snacks incl. games, crafts & play time. All ages. Located by O'Leary **Amanda 733-5080**

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sinclair Transportation Company, **Burley Products Terminal** will hold an informational meeting in accordance with IDAPA 58.01.01.213.02(a) at our facility at 425 East Highway 81, on **Wednesday, March 3 2010 from 11:00am to 1:00pm**. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss a Permit to construct systems that allows for ethanol loading, unloading and storage, and installation of equipment that will reduce hydrocarbon vapor emissions from the Burley Products Terminal located in Burley, Idaho.

PUBLISH: February 20, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SUMMONS By Publication TO: CARLOS ALEJANDRO VERGARA

You have been sued by Janna 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 8th 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

0113 Child Care Services

Little Kiddies Day Care
Spots available. CPR & First Aid Cert. Games, Meals, and Movies Provided. **Emily 208-851-2106** or **Jessica at 435-770-6239**

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Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection **478-757-3000**

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Magic Valley High School
Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students After school & weekends. Contributing to the Community. Contact **David Brown** School **733-8823** or Cell **293-2062**

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Need Experienced Full-time CSR in Rupert. Call **208-436-9026**

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DRIVER
Local & OTR Drivers needed, benefits & 6% quarterly safety bonus!!! CDL req. w/T, N end. Apply at **RTTI-208-324-3511**

RTTI
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DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call **208-733-8008**

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Truck Driver: Missouri Basin Well Service, Inc. is seeking candidates for the transportation of fresh water, production water and crude oil in the ever expanding Williston Basin of North Dakota. Our excellent benefits package includes company paid health, dental and life insurance. We also offer 6 months of free housing at our Ross, ND location. For an application, please visit www.missouribasinwell.com or call **701-575-8242**.

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OTR drivers. Newer equipment, home regularly, Medical, 401K and paid vacation. Run Western and Midwest States. 2 yrs. OTR exp, tanker endorsement req., clean MVR. Food grade products. Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. **1-800-967-2911**

Today is Saturday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2010. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard the Mercury spacecraft

TODAY IN HISTORY

Friendship 7.

On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled that no state legislature could annul the judgments or determine the jurisdictions of federal courts.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1934, a blizzard inundated the northeastern United States.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary following Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to negotiate with Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers began raiding German aircraft manufacturing centers in a series of attacks that became known as "Big Week."

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in United States v. Rabinowitz, ruled 5-3 that authorities making a lawful arrest did not need a warrant to search and

IF FEBRUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be ready to be the center of attention as your popularity soars later this year. Feel free to reach for the stars as you leave old motivations behind and develop new passions. You're intrigued by the exotic and are willing to test your skills in uncharted waters. A major improvement in your life is certain in October when your luck changes for the better or an unexpected opportunity will come your way. During the next six to eight weeks, tread water and do not become overly-enthused by what may prove to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Zowie!. A mild boost in your popularity can mean it is a bit easier to make money by capitalizing on your personality. Seductive stars may put a little extra zing into your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With the moon in your sign, your mood could go from one extreme to the other. Romantic fantasies fade into the background by midday and that magic carpet you've been riding may need a rest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get on it and get organized. Get your head out of the clouds and take care of practical matters. Duty is calling, so make obligatory phone calls and write out checks to pay the bills on your desk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A cool head and cautious analysis will get you further than wild optimism today. Economy and thrift might be relevant keywords for the day, so look for bargains and find ways to curtail expenses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The hidden drawbacks aren't hidden anymore. You may be obsessed by making your mark in the world, but could also see the problems that hold you back. Don't be too discouraged by a discouraging word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have your nose to the ground. You could be engrossed by the scent of moneymaking opportunities. A phone call might bring you a crucial piece of information and save you time or trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy cosmic blessings and watch when promises unfold as planned. Put some effort into charming the object of your desires. Put business on hold and find quiet, secluded places to hold tender conversations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others could find you mysteriously charming. Someone may be curious about you or inquire about your thoughts. Conversations could trigger amorous ideas. Keep your sights set on long-term goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A temporary lack of enthusiasm from friends — or even your own fleeting doubts — can briefly slow you down. Those close to you may prefer to hear facts; be prepared to account for every word and deed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you let the head rule the heart, you may be compared to Mr. Scrooge. Don't take criticism too much to heart or deal them out like cards yourself. Spend more time at home or with family this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't escape on flights of fancy. Partners might keep reminding you of obligations. Take stock of what needs to be done and apply energy to tasks that have been neglected over the past week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being picky won't win friends or influence people. Use a fine eye for detail to paint by numbers or put together a jigsaw puzzle. Balance the checkbook or organize your desk to make the best use of your time.

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General

GENERAL
Twin Falls County Parks & Waterways is currently accepting applications for
Murlough Lake Park Camp Host.
Applications are available at
450 6th Ave W Twin Falls or at
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MECHANIC
Off road diesel mechanic needed. Must be willing to travel. Benefits. Pre-employment drug test. Call 208-739-5131 for details.

Paramedic

Elko County Ambulance Service
Paramedic Position
Immediate Opening.
Accepting applications through
March 5, 2010. Position starts at \$15.22/ hour. The typical schedule is 48 hr. per week 24 on duty, 24 off duty. 4 days off duty.
Application and job description are on line at: www.elkocountynv.net under Employment Opportunities. Print off application, complete and return with cover letter and references either via fax
or mail to **Elko County Human Services, 571 Idaho St. Elko NV 89801 Fax 775-738-5084 EOE**

Medical

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CommunCare hiring Direct Care Staff, working with the developmentally disabled.
Apply at 878 E. Main, Jerome

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Hospice Vision has a CNA part-time position for morning shifts and occasional weekend. Application available @ 209 Shoup Ave W, Twin Falls or call 735-0121 for more information. EOE

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PROFESSIONAL
LCPC or LMSW, needed to work with children 3-18 years old and adults. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0995

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Exp. helpful but not required, we will train the right people.
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AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry



Angus & Hereford Bull Sale
Mon. March 8, 1:00pm in Bliss
79 yr. Angus bulls,
12 Fall Angus Bulls,
18-2 yr Hereford Bulls
9 Fall Hereford Bulls
18 yr. Hereford Bulls
14 yr Hereford Heifers
5 yr Angus Heifers
Spring Cove Ranch
JBB/AL Herefords
For Catalogs
Call: 208-352-4332

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Long yearling and yearling,
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BEEF Half or whole,
spring feed, extras lean.
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Selling 70 bulls, Gelbvieh, Angus and Balancers. Two year olds and yearlings. 20 heifers.
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\$20/Bride, \$50/english saddle, \$75/western saddle, ask about panyards & misc.
Call Mollie 735-6242

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BEAGLE Pups AKC Reg. Beautiful tricolored. Shots/dewormed. Email photos. \$250/\$275. 208-262-8019

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FREE Labradoodle, 10 month old neutered male, well behaved, good with children. 208-736-6293

FREE Pit Bull, 2 years old, female, spayed, good with kids, black with white. We're moving. 961-0621

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

*"God sent his Singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of
mirth."
— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

In today's deal from the finals of the Yeh Brothers Cup, Huub Bertens of the Netherlands must have hoped for a more favorable comparison in the scoring than he achieved.

Playing in three no-trump, he ducked the top spade lead, won the heart shift cheaply in hand, and ducked a diamond in both hands. Back came a low heart, so he won and led a diamond to the king and ace. Now, rather than test diamonds, Bertens read the position accurately and gave up a heart, letting East cash the 13th heart. On this trick, declarer pitched a diamond from dummy and a spade from hand.

In the six-card ending, East made the natural but erroneous return of a spade. (It was hard to see at the table, but a club would have disrupted declarer's communications.) Bertens won in hand and crossed to the club king to take his diamond winner, pitching a spade from hand. This had the effect of squeezing West in the black suits, so the contract came home.

So why was he disappointed when it came to the scoring? In the other room, his teammate as West opened a 10-12 no-trump, and then the doubling started. Eventually East wriggled out to two hearts. The defenders doubled and cashed two diamonds, three clubs and a spade. Finally South led the 13th club, ruffed high by North, to promote an extra trump trick for himself for a penalty of 800.

NORTH 02-20-A
♠ 7 6 3
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A Q 6 5 4
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K 9
♣ J 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ A 8 6 3
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 5 4
♥ K J 10
♦ 7 3
♣ A Q 7 6

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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

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South holds:

♠ 7 6 3
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	1 ♥	Pass	Pass

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notice when she needs me.
She'll ask if I can baby-sit
that day, or even worse, that
moment. Sometimes she'll
just say something vague
like, "Sometime later today
— I'll let you know when I
need you."



DEAR
ABBY
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looking after them, but I do
not appreciate their mother's
inconsiderate behavior. How
should I deal with her next
"request"?

— SEETHING SITTER
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DEAR SITTER: The next
time the woman calls at the
last minute, tell her you're
sorry, but you already have
something scheduled, and
when she needs you to baby-
sit to please give you more
notice so you won't disap-
point her. And if she isn't
definite about what time she
wants you to be there, tell
her you need to know NOW
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and
I were recently invited to a
friend's home for a screening
of a movie in their home the-
ater. About 15 other guests
were also in attendance. We
arrived on time and chose
our seats by leaving our coats
on them, then joined the
other guests for pre-movie
socializing.

When we returned to the
room to watch the film, we
found that a college-age
couple had tossed our things
aside and taken our seats.

Because there were no
other seats together, we told
them the coats were ours and
that we had placed them on
the seats for a reason. The
couple left.

Later, another couple
mentioned that they thought
we had overstepped our
bounds — that we should
have said nothing because
this was a private home. I had
always been taught that one
could set one's items down,
and that it indicated that
seats were spoken for. Were
we in the wrong?

— WONDERING
IN COLUMBUS

DEAR WONDERING:
Everybody was "in the
wrong." The young couple
should not have moved your
things and grabbed your
seats. Because you were all
guests in a private home, you
and your wife should have
taken what seats were avail-
able. (I mean, would it have
killed you to sit apart for a
couple of hours?) And last,
the couple who corrected
you should have kept their
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raised a concern. What do I
say when people ask what
her disability is?

I know that legally no one
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tion — per the Americans
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would have no problem
telling nosy strangers to keep
their questions to them-
selves. But there are people
— like my co-workers and
my daughter's classmates —
whom we can't avoid.

If you see my daughter on
good days, you might not
notice anything "different,"
although she has a number of
significant health and emo-
tional issues. What is the
correct way to respond to the
honest questions without
revealing my daughter's
medical history to people
who have no need to know?

— MOM IN IOWA

DEAR MOM: Always be
polite, but do not allow
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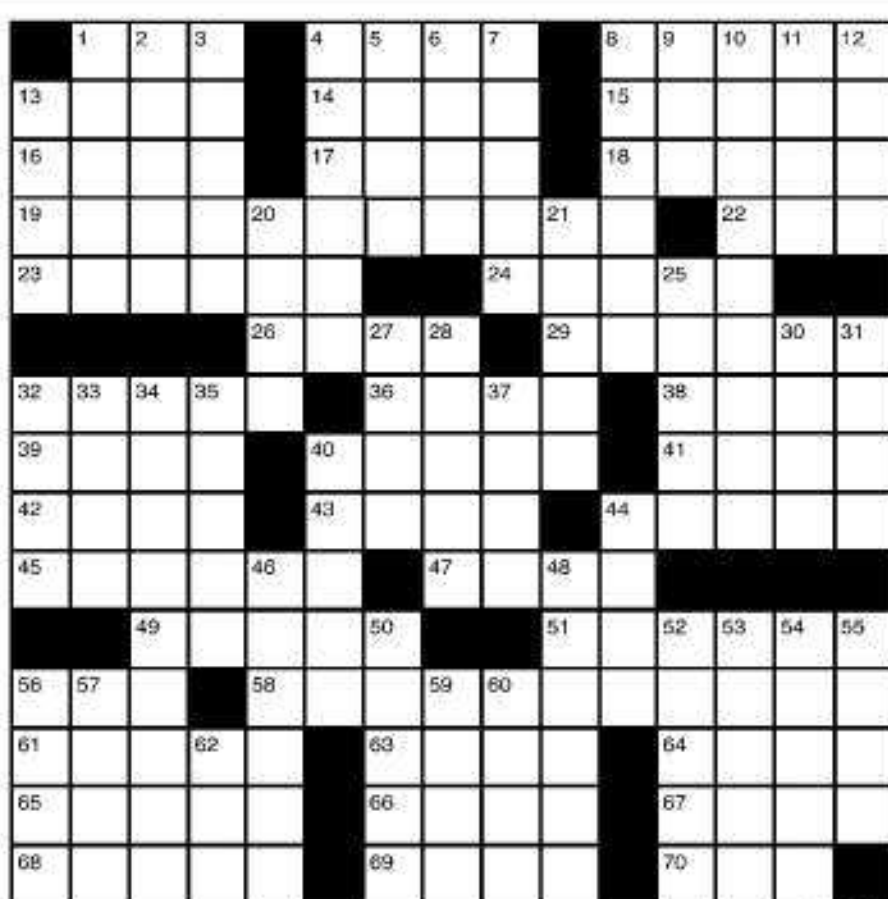
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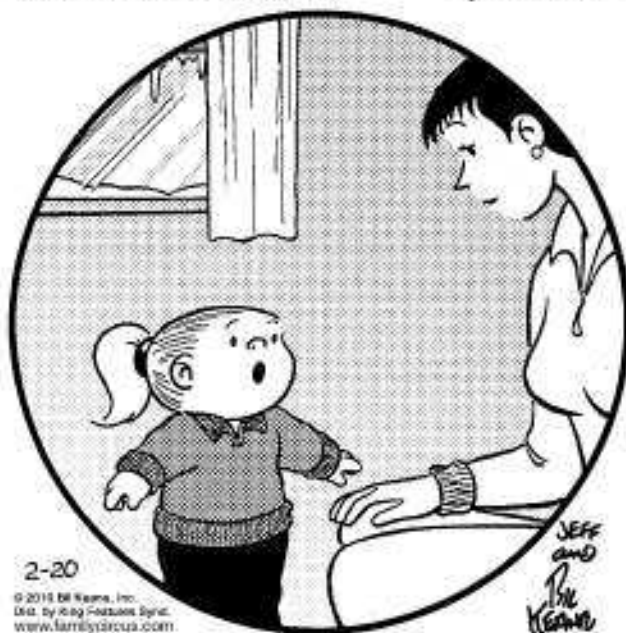
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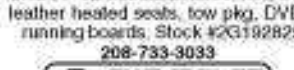
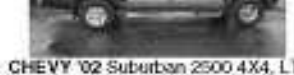
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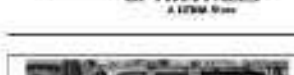
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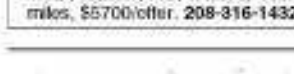
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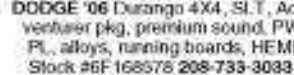
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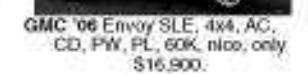
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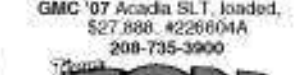


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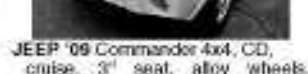
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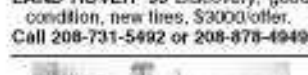
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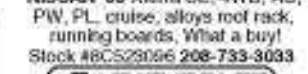
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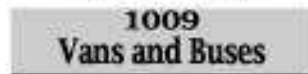
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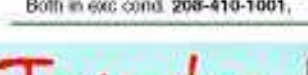
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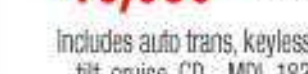
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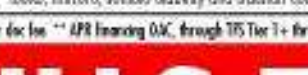
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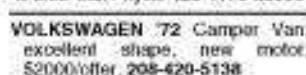
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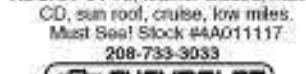
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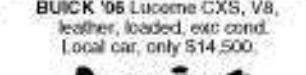
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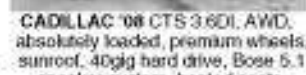
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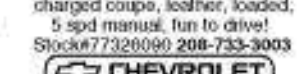
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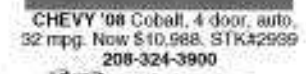
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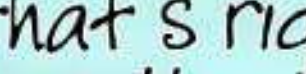
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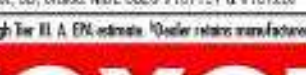
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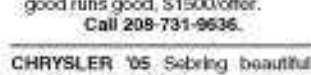
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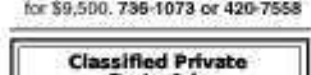
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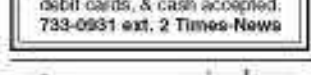
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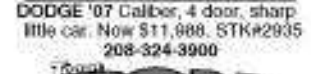
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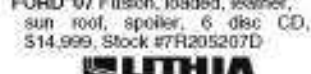
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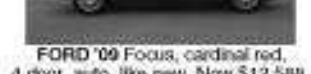
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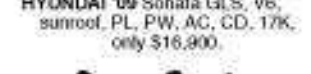
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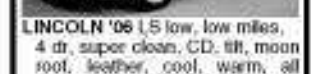
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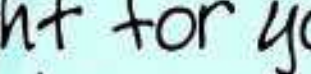
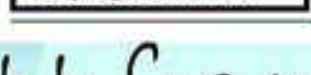
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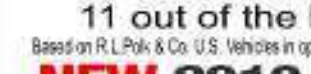
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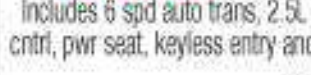
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