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# Idaho panel dumps nullification bill

"I find no constitutional justification for the things that we are talking about here today." - Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, Senate president pro tempore

#### **By John Miller** Associated Press writer

BOISE – A bill to nullify the federal health insurance overhaul died Friday in a Senate committee, angering passionate supporters who chastised lawmakers with taunts of "coward" as they were leaving the completed hearing.

void and make Idaho return feder - lives. al money it's received to implement the reforms.

majority – five Republicans, two Democrats – butted up against

The State Affairs Committee testified Friday that the bill was an violated the U.S. Constitution. dumped the measure that sought appropriate means of halting fedto declare last year's federal law eral encroachment into their daily

While Senate President Pro Tempore Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, The voice vote by the panel's agreed the health care overhaul passed by Congress last year was here today." unconstitutional, he said he couldthe wishes of most of those who n't support a bill he thought also

"We're angry and we're frustrated, and I have a sacred Constitution that I believe provides for remedies," Hill said. "I find no constitutional justification for the things that we are talking about

See NULLIFY, Main 2

## Committee keeps ag research dollars level

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer** 

BOISE – Farmers never know when a pesky plague of insects will threaten crops - and ultimately end up threatening Idaho's economy.

Nor is the agricultural industry content merely with growing potatoes. Research is nonstop as the industry looks for new varieties and methods of growing food. Those concerns emerged Friday,

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when the Legislature's budget-setcommittee ting voted 19-1 to approve a \$22.6 million budget for the state's Agricul-

tural Research and Extension Service, part of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The approved funds would keep state dollars the same as this year for the service, which operates a network of 13 research and extension centers, including facilities in or near Kimberly, Twin Falls and Hagerman.

# Friday snow brings frustration



Eastbound Interstate 84 traffic crawls past a Jerome County sheriff's patrol car Friday near Eden. A jackknifed semitrailer snarled traffic after 5 p.m.

### Looking back

As area children played in Friday's snow, the same snow played havoc with area road

ing the morning commute, and conditions 10 evening slideoffs across the Magic Valdeteriorated from there. While the Declo blockage was dealt with

lev. Most traffic woes were blamed on icy

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The budget bill still faces votes in the House and Senate.

Legislators feared further cuts would have forced U of I to shutter centers and hinder work.

The centers' work across Idaho in reacting to disease and research in

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### DEPUTY SHOT

Suspect at large after domestic dispute call in Elko County, MAIN 3 conditions.

across the Magic Valley, responding to numerous spin-outs and slide-offs.

A jackknifed semitrailer snarled westbound Interstate 84 traffic near Declo dur- Idaho State Police each reported more than available.



before noon, evening I-84 traffic stalled conditions. Law enforcement agencies scrambled near Eden when another spun-out semi blocked eastbound traffic.

> By 7:40 p.m., the Southern Idaho 3 inches in Twin Falls County. Mini-Cassia Regional Communications Center and snowfall reports weren't immediately

The National Weather Service reported Thursday and Friday snowfall exceeding

### Looking ahead

The worst of the storm appears to be behind us.

The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny skies with tions are expected to improve, but daytime highs in the mid-20s across the Magic Valley.

"We'll get some sun in there (Saturday)," NWS Boise meteorol-

ogist Stephen Parker said, "but we'll get our best sun on Sunday."

Friday's treacherous road condito be sure, visit 511.idaho.gov or call 511 for Idaho Transportation Department road reports.

– Bradlev Guire

Bickel Elementary School third-grader Zoie Boguslawski catches snowflakes Friday during a recess break. Partly sunny skies are expected in the Magic Valley today with a daytime highs in the mid-20s.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Rhonda and Jim Hunnel visit the grave of Rhonda's slain daughter, Regina Krieger, Thursday in Burley. Krieger disappeared from her basement bedroom in Burley on Feb. 27, 1995. She was found dead the following April near the Montgomery Bridge in Minidoka County.

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### **16 YEARS – ZERO RESOLUTION**

## Las Vegas woman haunted by daughter's 1995 death in Burley

#### By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

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BURLEY - No matter how many years pass, the unsolved murder of a young daughter never grows cold for her mother.

Rhonda Hunnel wiped the freshly fallen snow from her daughter's Pleasant View Cemetery grave on Thursday, near ly 16 years after the 14-year-old disappeared from her basement bedroom in Burlev.

Regina Krieger would be 30 now, but she was taken from her family on Feb. 27, 1995, and found dead the following April in Minidoka County.

Hunnel and her husband, Jim, trekked

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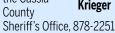
to Burley from their Las Vegas home to talk with Cassia County sheriff's detectives.

"At this time of year I get very emotional," Hunnel said. "My body reacts differently to food, I don't sleep very well, and I'm irritable, even if I try to fight it. Every year at the same time of year it happens, but it passes."

Krieger had lived in Burley for only three months when she told her mother she'd been using drugs. Hunnel said her daughter was on the brink of telling her who was supplying the drugs. Instead, a trail of blood was found leading away from her bedroom.

## Help crack the case





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## **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Metropolitan Opera: Live in HD, 11 a.m., Bigwood 4 Cinema, Hailey, live performance transmissions from New York, \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$18 for students, sunvalleyopera.com. Disney's "Sleeping Beauty," presented by JuMP Co., 2 and 7 p.m., Canyon Ridge High School auditorium, 300 N. College Road, Twin Falls, \$10, 731-4655 or 316-3981.

"Hairspray," presented by Magic Valley School of Performing Arts, 2 and 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, 308-8380.

Renaissance Banquet, Auction and Ball, "Hey Look Me Over," 6 p.m., Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., in celebration of 90 years of the Historic Wilson Theatre, \$40 per person, 436-2787.

"Ten Little Indians," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone," presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (18 and younger), 578-9122, companyoffools.org.

### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Magic Valley Friends of National Rifle Association 2011 Banquet, food, prizes and live auction, 5 to 9 p.m., The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$30 or 2 for \$50, proceeds will promote shooting sports and responsible gun ownership across Idaho, 539-9562

Pancake breakfast fundraiser, for Planet Cheer Youth and Senior teams to raise money for nationals, 7 to 9:30 a.m., Applebee's Restaurant, Twin Falls, \$7, 536-4651 or 735-1270.

Third annual Furr Ball Fundraiser, hosted by People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, 7 to 11 p.m., 360 Main Event Center, 348 Fourth Ave. S., \$20 or \$25 for VIP, 736-2299.

Prime rib benefit dinner, featuring entertainment by Rim Rock Balladeers, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln. \$10 per person, all proceeds to benefit the Jerome Meals on Wheels program, 324-5642.

### **HEALTH FAIRS**

Health fair, open to the public, lab tests by Interpath Laboratory of Twin Falls, 7 to 10 a.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall, 909 Maple St., Buhl, \$7.50 basic cholesterol/triglyceride test, \$7 Comprehensive Metabolic Profile, \$10 for PSA test for men and TSH test, 543-4995.

Heart Health Open House, free trial and healthy snacks, recipes and advice from a registered dietician, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Koko Fit-Club, 388 Overland Ave. N., Suite C, Burley, door prizes, 679-3488.

### LIBRARY

"The Tortoise and the Hare," original adaptation of Aesop's fable, presented by St. Thomas Playhouse Children's Theater Tour, 10:30 a.m., Ketchum Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., free, 726-3493

"Saturday Movie Matinee," features the story of a racehorse and the Triple Crown, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., free, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 109.

### **MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "The Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 and 4 p.m., "Oceans in Space" followed by a live sky tour at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of CSI campus, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, 8:15 show: \$4.50 for all ages, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

### SEASONAL EVENTS

Inga-Lami Women's Fun Nordic Event, 10 a.m. registration, Quigley Nordic, east of Hailey, dress in Norwegian costumes, \$10, proceeds go to Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence, 788-2117.

Second annual 511 Downtown Rail Jam, showcases area and traveling skiers and snowboarders, 7 to 10 p.m., 511 Leadville Ave., Ketchum, free admission for spectators, andy@svsef.org.

### SPORTS

## **Gooding City Council pursues** opposition to corn dryer project

#### **By Emily Katseanes** Times-News writer

GOODING - At its last meeting, the Gooding City Council discussed its concern with a Gooding County-approved building project.

This week, the council plans to appeal it.

Wendell residents Joe and Kay Hults hope to install a corn dryer at the corner of Gooding city's Montana Street and U.S. Highway 26. The area is zoned for commercial use by the county. Because of the prominence of the streets in the city, the council had hoped commercial use would be interpreted to mean offices instead of equipment.

ty Planning and Zoning those standards." Commission meeting at 7 p.m. the same day. If the Hults go ahead with their project, the city's appeal will flict with other city obligabe heard on March 28.

council and the city's airport board confronted their different ideas about priorities. we need to be able to under-

The airport board was formed to advise the council work," Morrow said. on the creation of standards for the airport. When board Hobdey said the board member Bart Morrow asked should be able to focus on the council to include the creating recommendations board in more airport-relat- because the council is the ed meetings, Mayor Duke organization Morton said he felt the written standards needed to come first.

"I'll tell you what frustrates me. You're spending all this time in other areas dards. They're setting up The council now plans to and I'm not getting any standards. If they adopt a attend a Gooding County standards," Morton said. "To standard that conflicts with Commission meeting at me, that was the key reason something, that's their 10 a.m. Monday and a coun- you're there, is to get me problem," Hobdey said.

Morrow said the board wants to make sure none of its recommendations contions, such as planning and In other business, the zoning ordinances or grant requirements.

"In setting up standards, stand how these things

City Attorney Craig ultimately responsible for making sure the recommendations are feasible and putting them into effect.

"You're advising stan-

Morton and Morrow ended the meeting closer to each other's viewpoint. Morrow said the board's next meeting is slated to be only a work session and Morton said he might have been hasty in his impatience.

"I may have been expecting something before I could get it," Morton said.

The council also invited George Parker to its upcoming work session on airport leases. The city is looking to update them and Parker presented some ideas to the city.

In decisions closer to the ground, the council voted to rent out five to 10 acres to Gooding citizen Johnny Urrutia for two months. Urrutia said he would pay the city \$200 a month and clean up the area in exchange for letting his 10 to 20 horses stay on the land while his own pasture regrows.

## Three charged with attempting to steal wiring

### **By Gina Milligan**

**Times-News correspondent** 

BURLEY – Three people face felony burglary and grand theft charges after allegedly taking copper wire from a foreclosed home.

Brothers Ronald John Kelsev, 48, of Declo, and Bret Charles Kelsey, 51, of Paul, each face one charge of burglary. dent on Dec. 14, when court records Federal Savings Bank.

Kesearch

areas like seed develop-

ment are a boon to agricul-

ture and encourage busi-

ness growth, said Rep. Jim

Patrick, R-Twin Falls and a

member of the Joint

Finance-Appropriations

Committee. The Kimberly

center, for example, does

Krieger's disappearance

was initially treated as a run-

away. "I don't think there is

anyone who would disagree

that mistakes were made"

during the investigation,

Cassia County Sheriff

"This case will never be

Randy Kidd said Friday.

16 years

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Their cases were passed on to Cassia allege Woodbury asked Ronald Kelsey, County 5th District Court Friday after her boyfriend, and Bret Kelsey to help a preliminary hearing before Magisher remove some of her children's trate Judge Rick Bollar.

belongings from her former home. The Leesa Woodbury, 39, of Declo, faces house, at 450 East 152 South in Cassia County, was owned by her estranged one charge each of burglary and grand theft. Her preliminary hearing is husband, Darin Woodbury, but was scheduled for this coming Friday. severely damaged by a January 2010

The charges all stem from an inci-

fire and later foreclosed on by First

## valuable work with potato **MORE ONLINE**

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Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she appreciated Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's recommendation to not reduce the funding, adding that she's well familiar with the service's value through sitting on the

dean's advisory committee for the agricultural college. "I just think this is really

Hunnel, knowing that February ache and an inkling

"I look forward to her actor." night. birthday every year on Hunnel's murder was Now, as the years have March 3," she said. "That's she could be happily married to a wonderful man. But her life was cut short and that's

industry." development has experi- research center in Sandenced deep cuts in the past, point; others in Parma and ranging from 20 percent to

a "body in a tub" at an Thompson testified that he helped move the body. It's alleged drug house shortly and another man waited in a not outside the realm that if an eyewitness to back up the with moved the car and carclaims.

and I think there is still a fear the influence of drugs that factor."

shelved and dead," he said. loosely tied to a convicted moved on, the tips related to when I plan out her life. I "It haunts us. We want to drug dealer during the 1997 Krieger's murder have dwin- could be a grandmother and resolve this and the person first-degree murder trial of dled. Jesus Diaz for the 1996 killing of Blake Morgan Jr. During that trial, Cody know people were there and the part that's hard to close."

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eignty. It's become popular

During three hours of tes-

timony Friday in Boise, pro-

a giant step into socialism,

help stop it.

Ben Botkin. "It's big for not just the grower. It's good for the

30 percent. Just last year, open through deals with the direction to go," she said.

storage studies, he said. "There's outbreaks of new diseases all the time," Patrick said. He added later,

## *News* political blog by

Agricultural research and budget cuts closed a Tetonia were only kept

after her daughter's disap- Ford Mustang on the night we could get one or two of pearance. But Kidd said of Krieger's disappearance them to come forward we police were never able to find before a third man they were could solve this case." ried her body from her breakthrough may not "Everybody had heard home. But Thompson come, is left with her slow about it," Kidd said. "These admitted that he'd lied to were just kids at the time investigators and was under of what might have been.

private industry. VISIT Capitol Confidential, the Times-

Filer Recreation District spring soccer sign-ups, 10 a.m. to noon, Filer Fire Station, Main Street, 320-3030.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Sandy Salas by e-mail at sandy.salas@lee.net; by phone, 735-3280; 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.

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responsible dealt with."

Hunnel said area school students began to whisper of

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Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls and a lawyer, told the bill's backers: "My heart but not my mind is with the supporters of this legislation." health care reforms.

Both favor relying on the courts to oppose the law.

A U.S. District Court judge in Florida has ruled the ponents invoked the names month, Assistant Chief federal law is illegal in a lawsuit brought by 27 states, including Idaho. Other federal courts have ruled more favorably for health care reform.

It's likely the law will be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Immediately after the vote, however, supporters outraged by the outcome surrounded Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Huston, and demanded to know why she hadn't stood behind them. Lodge had said she was concerned passing the bill could put federal health care grants received by Idaho in jeopardy.

Lori Shewmaker, an activist with the group Idahoans for Liberty, stood outside the Senate Auditorium in the Capitol basement and berated the exiting lawmakers.

"Coward," she repeated. "Coward."

The problem, she told The Associated Press, is that Davis and Hill were telling supporters one thing they're against the federal health reform law - while voting the opposite way.

"Double-speak is scary," she said. "It's sinister. They showed their yellow underbelly."

"We know there are eyewitnesses," Kidd said. "We

Nullification was the 18th government," century doctrine espoused Chmelik, a commissioner in Friday urged the committee by Thomas Jefferson in his north-central Idaho's Idaho County.

Scholars, however, conagain this year as conserva- tend Jefferson's views have tive lawmakers - and many been proven unconstitutea party adherents - in tional time and again in the multiple states express U.S. Supreme Court, their outrage over the including in the 1950s when Arkansas tried to resist the House last Wednesday, efforts to desegregate public schools. And earlier this of Jefferson and Alexander Deputy Attorney General Hamilton, but also Karl Brian Kane wrote there's Marx and Lenin, in urging nothing in the U.S. Constilawmakers to get behind the tution that gives states the bill. Health care reform was liberty to pick and choose which federal laws to folthey argued, and this would low.

to stand up to the federal state workers group, was one opposed it.

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said Jim of just two people who on to kill the bill. The courts, not state lawmakers, should decide the question, she said.

"There is an appropriate process to address the constitutionality of a law," Yule said. "This is not it."

The measure had passed 49-20.

Of the Senate State Affairs Committee's nine members. only Chuck Winder, of Boise, and Russ Fulcher, of Meridian, supported the bill. Republicans Hill, Davis and Lodge, along with John McGee of Caldwell and Curt McKenzie of Nampa; and Donna Yule, executive Democrats Edgar Malepeai "We stand on the thresh- director of the Idaho Public of Pocatello and Michelle old of history, when it's time Employees Association, a Stennett of Ketchum,

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## House speaker delays budget patch

#### By Ben Botkin

**Times-News writer** 

BOISE – An effort to put an extra \$5 million toward Bell withdrew her motion to dire state budget shortfalls hit a snag on Friday.

major effort of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to find one-time money for Idaho's budget, back," she said in an interwhich is experiencing revenue shortages impacting everything from schools to note and said, 'Pull this unhealth and welfare services til the caucus can be told and other state agencies.

A vote was delayed be-Speaker Lawerence Denney,

committee's meeting.

After reading the note, divert an excess \$5 million from an Industrial Commis-The \$5 million was the first sion fund full of payments from employers for a workers' compensation program. "That's why I pulled it view. "Speaker Denney asked me to. He sent me a

about it?"

In House Republican caucause of a note from House cus meetings, representa- figure if there was any place tives meet behind closed where there was money sit-R-Midvale, to Rep. Maxine doors to talk about upcom- ting, not being needed, not

**Times-News** 

Bell, R-Jerome and JFAC co- ing issues. No caucus took being used, that would help chairwoman, during the place Friday, and the discussion will likely be next week.

> to a vote, it's possible that JFAC would have approved the sum, leaving \$12 million in the fund. That would have been enough, Bell said, adding that the idea had the commission's approval.

Bell said the effort is part of an attempt to find ways to soften the blow of budget decisions, which will severely impact Medicaid programs and education.

"We have been trying to

cerns about the \$5 million transfer, saying that raiding one-time sources of funding set up for other purposes will still weaken the state.

"That's one-time money that would not be available for next year," he said.

Denney was unavailable for comment Friday.

## Elko Co. deputy shot during domestic dispute call; suspect remains at large

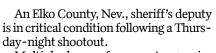
## **SHOOTING SUSPECT**

Peter Mark Coca Age: 43 Date of birth: Nov. 25, 1967 Height: 5 feet, 6 inches Weight: 150 pounds Hair: Black Eyes: Brown



Coca, considered

armed and dangerous, was last seen fleeing Wells, Nev. Anyone with information of his whereabouts should contact the Elko County Sheriff's Office, 775-738-3421, or Elko Central Dispatch, 775-777-7300.



Multiple law enforcement agencies are looking for Peter Mark Coca, accused of wounding Elko County Sheriff's Deputy Lenwood VanNatter at a Wells, Nev., residence.

According to a sheriff's release, deputies responded to a violent domestic dispute at around 8:30 p.m. in Wells - 68 miles south of the Idaho-Nevada border on U.S. Highway 93 - to find Coca on the roof with a rifle. Coca exchanged gunfire with deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers, during which VanNatter was shot.



Hospital in Salt Lake City by air ambulance. It is estimated that Coca fired 50 to 60

rounds at officers. Coca fled the scene, continuing to fire on officers.

Wells-area schools were closed Friday, as Coca remains at large.

The Elko Daily Free Press, a sister paper of the *Times-News*, reported Friday that Tracie Ann Coca, 39, was arrested at the residence helping her husband escape. She is held on \$50,000 bond.

## Blaine Co. schools delay vote on hiring

#### **By Karen Bossick** Times-News correspondent

County School Board once again postponed its decision to hire a communications 190-day contracts. director amid outside concerns of footing the bill for the position during a public schools funding crunch.

The board declined to vote fessionals. Tuesday on whether to hire Blaine County Education three times the paraprofes-Foundation Executive Director Heather Crocker for the \$78,000 yearly public relations post. The lack of a every one the state recomvote came after a nearly mends and has 133 percent half the size," he said. three-hour meeting that in- of recommended adminiscluded an offer by the Works trative positions, Blackman age the local economy if voters of Grace Foundation а philan-Ketchum-based thropic organization - to he'd like a compromise on new teacher and coach in the pay \$25,000 of the position's the new position worked salary for two years. 'backlash' and 'shrink' today," said a tearful Theresa Castellano-Wood, who runs Works of Grace with her hesuggested. husband, Benjamin Wood. "That's why we need a communications director." Some community members said Tuesday that the cautioned. \$78,000 is just too much to pay for the position. Assistant Superintendent John Blackman said Wednesday that he arrived at the salary figure by looking at what public relations directors make in the region and the district's salary schedule. Thirty-three percent of teachers make more than

this position's yearly pay, he would require voters to resaid, and 73 percent make approve a stabilization cap more than Crocker would in every two years that allows HAILEY - The Blaine daily pay. Crocker's position the district to receive its twice," he said. "I had a new is based on a 246-day contract rather than teachers'

> Blackman also countered which affects schools in Idacharges that that the district would hire Crocker at the expense of losing parapro-

The district has more than sional staff the state recommends, he said. In addition, it employs two teachers for said

vear. "T

money from local property tax revenue. Barber added that the bill, ho's resort communities,

doesn't make sense to him. "Sixty percent of our operating expenses are paid for by second homeowners out of the state. We have the lowest levy rates in Idaho. My tax bill for my home here is lower than my bill for my home in Boise, which was

Guthrie said it could damrejected the funding structure Blackman recalled being a

approve the tax every other

was pink-slipped home, a young family and I never knew if I was going to have a job. I would hate to see other teachers have to go through that?



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#### Corner blogs. alleviate these extreme Medicaid cuts that we're go-If Bell's motion had gone ing to have to make," she said. JFAC member Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, raised con-

## **Appeals court** overturns sugar beet injunction

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – A federal appeals in court in California has overturned a temporary injunction that called for the destruction of sugar beet seed plants genetically modified to withstand the popular weed killer Roundup.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that environmental groups failed to show the plants would cause irreparable harm to other conventional crops. That overturns a federal district court decision in November that ordered the removal or destruction of the plants.

Earlier this month, the USDA temporarily deregulated the sugar beets, saying they could be planted under strict conditions with no threat to the environment.

Trustee Steve Guthrie said out, given the criticism the "We've heard words like board has received. Perhaps

the position could start out part-time and expand to full-time if deemed useful,

That would require reposting the job as part-time and redoing the entire hiring selection process, Blackman

In other business, district Superintendent Lonnie Barber told the board a bill moving through the Legislature



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## Quote

"The situation in Libya is getting worse. We are not talking about chaos anymore, but really about a civil war." – Polish Foreign Ministry spokesman Marcin Bosacki

## Metrics of a teacher's value may be incalculable

CHEERS: To state Sen. Den- him what they learned from ton Darrington, R-Declo, a former eighth-grade teacher, for putting performance-based teacher pay into its true context.

Debating on the Senate floor Thursday in opposition to Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's proposal for a merit pay system for Idaho public school teachers, Darrington said Luna's focus on providing yearly bonuses neglects the long-lasting impact a teacher makes on a student, which can take years to see.

Darrington, the dean of the Senate and one of its most conservative members, recalled having students come up to him years later and tell

him.

"The greatest measure of the success of a teacher is not at the moment, it's down the road.... And you can't measure that, you can't ... but it's significant."

Arguably, the most significant.

Despite Darrington's opposition, the pay-for-performance bill passed and is headed to the House of Representatives.

**JEERS:** The Snake River Canyon is 57 miles long, stretching from Milner Dam to Upper Salmon Falls, and full of breathtaking vistas.

So why can't the backers of a proposed zip line find a site for



their project other than the one-mile stretch west of the Perrine Bridge?

Magic Valley Simulation LLC wants to build the high-flying ride east of Canyon Springs Golf Course. Riders would then be taken from the golf course to above Centennial Waterfront Park while hearing a lecture on canyon history. They would then ride three zip lines over a section of the canyon basin.

Falls Planning and Zoning Commission said no. Developers plan to appeal to the Twin Falls City Council next month.

Their zip line may be the right project, but it's in the wrong place. The mile west of the Perrine Bridge is the most scenic in the Magic Valley; let's leave the scenery alone.

JEERS: Gov. C.L. "Butch" and Superintendent of Public Instruction asked to hear what you have to say about school reform. Provided you agreed with them.

On Monday, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry - the state's big-business lobby - paid for a "town hall" phone call with Otter and

Earlier this month, the Twin Luna, whose sweeping education reform plan is being considered by the Legislature.

Trouble is, no callers whose questions were chosen had anything bad to say about the proposal, which is supported by IACI.

Those who wanted to ask questions were screened by IACI's Chicago vendor. Otter's communications director, Mark Warbis, moderated the forum and posed the questions to panelists.

That's weak. We're surprised that IACI, which is one the most politically sophisticated organizations in Idaho, would lend its name to such a transparently one-sided dog-andpony show.

## **Revenge of the Pomeranians**

ight now concerned citizens are probably asking themselves: What will happen if the federal government shuts down?

Also, why is the federal government in danger of shutting down? Whom can I blame for this? Does it have anything to do with what's going on in Wisconsin? Did Congress pass a budget last year at all? Why not? And does this relate in any way to the report that Christine O'Donnell, the former U.S. Senate candidate from Delaware, may be joining the next cast of Dancing With the Stars?

Wow, you are really asking yourselves a lot of questions. concerned citizens.

Right now, all around the country, federal agencies are making plans for an orderly way to shut down nonessential services if Congress fails to do anything to keep the boat afloat next week. The air traffic controllers will stay on the job, but I would not plan any



time they didn't accomplish anything.

To keep the government going, the House and Senate passed resolutions ordering the agencies to keep doing whatever they'd been doing. The latest resolution expires next week, and the new House wants to tell the agencies to do less. Last week, it passed a bill calling for a vast degree of lessness.

One thing that never changes in Washington is the difference in metabolism between the House and Senate. Have you ever watched pet-rehabilitation shows like The Dog Whisperer? The House is the deranged Pomeranian that yelps and throws itself against the window and tears up the upholstery 24/7. The Senate, meanwhile, is like a narcoleptic Great Dane you can hardly rouse for dinner. The senators are scheduled to get back into the swing of things on Monday with a reading of George Washington's farewell address. Then the Senate majority leader, Harry Reid, has to come up with a plan. It's quite a challenge. No doubt it was on his mind when he made a speech to the Nevada Legislature this week and surprised everyone by demanding that the state have an "adult conversation" about its legal brothels. It did not appear to be the problem the politicians were expecting to tackle next. Still, you can understand his eagerness to talk about something nonbudgetary. I can't wait to move on to that question about Christine O'Donnell and Dancing With the Stars, which I ampretty sure will not require an argument about entitlements.

## Who rules America? The AARP

ASHINGTON -The great question haunting Washington's budget debate is whether our elected politicians will take back government from the AARP, the 40 million-member organization that represents retirees and near-retirees.



For all the partisan bluster surrounding last week's release of President Obama's proposed 2012 budget, it reflects a long-standing bipartisan consensus not to threaten seniors. Programs for the elderly, mainly Social Security and Medicare, are left untouched. With an aging population, putting so much spending off-limits inevitably means raising taxes, shrinking defense and squeezing other domestic spending – everything from

the FBI to college aid. Power is the ability to get hat you want. It sugge that you control events. By these standards, the AARP runs government budgetary policy, not presidents or congressional leaders. Obama says we must "win the future," but his budget would win the past and lose the future. The massive federal debt would continue to grow because, without restraining retiree spending, there's no path to a balanced budget. The aging infrastructure (roads, airports) wouldn't get needed repairs. The already stressed social safety net for the poor would be further strained. We would cut defense while China's military expands. All this is insane. It's not the agenda of a country interested in its future. But it's our agenda. Look at Obama's budget. Under his proposals, annual federal spending rises from \$3.7 trillion in 2012 to \$5.7 trillion in 2021. Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid account for 60 percent of the projected \$2 trillion increase. Higher interest payments on the debt account



"President Obama repeatedly says he'll deal with 'entitlements' – and does nothing. He made the promise again last week. Congressional Republicans also committed last week to proposing entitlement changes. We'll see if these pledges are honored or if power continues to be outsourced to the AARP."

for another 31 percent. Alto- 65 to 66. Little else of signifgether, that's 91 percent of icance has been done. The the increase: the rest of government accounts for 9 percent. Indeed, when corrected for expected inflation and population growth, the rest of government shrinks. A table in Obama's budget shows this clearly. From 2012 to 2021, annual "security" spending would drop 21 percent after inflation and population adjustments. Non-security discretionary spending would fall 24 percent. Other "entitlements" would decline 4 percent. Meanwhile, Social Security would rise 27 percent and Medicare, 32 percent. The AARP sends its representatives to Capitol Hill and think-tank seminars, where they pretend to be "reasonable" while frustrating needed Social Security and Medicare changes. Higher life expectancy and private savings mean that eligibility ages could have been gradually raised and benefits curbed for wealthier retirees. Congress, heeding a 1983 commission proposal, slowly raised the age for full Social Security benefits from

- and its deep cuts in defense and domestic discretionary spending, the deficit remains an estimated \$774 billion, about 3 percent of the economy. And that assumes "full employment," a 5.3 percent jobless rate. By 2021, continuous annual deficits would boost the publicly held federal debt to almost \$19 trillion, up from \$9 trillion in 2010. So the possibility of a financial crisis, triggered by unmanage able debt levels, would survive even if Obama's budget were adopted. No one wants to strip needy seniors of essential benefits. Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid provide crucial protections for millions of poorer and older households. But for many relatively healthy and economically secure Americans, these programs constitute middle-class welfare. As a society, we need to redefine what's in the public interest and what's not. That's the job of our political leaders. President Obama repeatedly says he'll deal with "entitlements" - and does nothing. He made the promise again last week. Congressional Republicans also committed last week to proposing entitlement changes. We'll see if these pledges are honored or if power continues to be outsourced to the AARP.

visits to a national park.

Hundreds of thousands of nonessential federal employees will be furloughed, stuck at home without a paycheck and contemplating their nonessentialness. The economy will tank. Nobody is going to be happy.

Except perhaps some of the House members who prowl the corridors yowling about deficits like accountants on crack. They think they were elected to shut down the government, so the idea of closing nonessential services must sound like a day at the beach.

All hope for averting disaster lies with Speaker John Boehner, who used to be a strangely tanned blowhard but is now regarded as a beleaguered statesman.

Our current problem began last year when Congress never got around to passing any appropriations bills. It's not all that unusual for our elected officials to fail to complete their budgetary duties, but this was the first

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result is that any effort to control spending must focus on a small part of the budget. House Republicans have cut many programs sharply some sensibly, others not. Obama is doing the same, though less dramatically.

But the AARP sets overall priorities. Its power derives from the fear it inspires in senators, congressmen, presidents and political candidates. They worry that they'll be assaulted and rejected by hordes of angry seniors, infuriated by any possible loss of benefits and mobilized by the AARP. The question of whether all these benefits are needed or deserved can't be asked, let alone answered. It's impossible to enact a major overhaul of Medicare that might check its uncontrolled spending.

The trouble is that this self-serving inattention won't work. The budgetary math doesn't compute; too much is left out. Obama's projected budget for 2021 is instructive. Despite higher taxes - about 10 percent above the 1971-2010 average

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



## **GOP** governors are barking up the wrong mandate

ASHINGTON -In a Feb. 7, 2011, letter to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, 21 Republican governors demanded that their respective states be exempt from a host of provisions in the new health-care law - the Affordable Care Act.

Most prominent among the list of grievances were disingenuous assertions of inflexible requirements for states to participate in the health-care exchanges. More than anything, this letter reveals that the Republican governors didn't bother to read the health-care law and recognize the flexibility it already affords.

The core idea behind health-care exchanges is a marketplace where consumers can compare and purchase insurance coverage in a transparent manner.



In their letter, the Republican governors demand that they be allowed to choose what plans are offered in the exchange. What they don't seem to have realized is that the flexibility they want is in the law. The states can choose to require basic protections or set higher standards as they see fit.

The only requirement that states have to meet is that if people purchase coverage through the exchanges, every plan sold there has at least a minimum level of protection.

Another major concern of these governors is the "unfunded mandates," such as startup costs for the exchanges and administrative

costs to help verify incomes for the millions of people who will now be eligible for an insurance subsidy to help them better afford quality coverage.

Again, the new health law already has planning grants for states that will be fully funded until 2015, and additional funds available after that to help with the income eligibility determinations.

The fact is that health insurance exchanges were originally a Republican idea, endorsed in the past by the prominent conservative think-thank, The Heritage Foundation. These exchanges have reduced costs by pooling risk for individuals and small businesses and provided essential benefits to ensure that consumers get what they pay for. This is why President Obama adopted the Republican idea of health insurance exchanges and made it a foun-

dation of the Affordable Care changes comply with na-Act.

Unfortunately, this fact hasn't stopped these governors from charging ahead and fighting against it, all for political gain.

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert has become one of the most outspoken critics of the ACA's health-care exchanges. On Feb. 10, 2011, Herbert noted that flexibility is essential among states that vary widely in geography, infrastructure and insurance market factors, and that the health-reform law needs to "get away from this onesize-fits-all mentality."

Yes, our country's 50 states have meaningful differences and unique features. Yes, their populations vary as much as their landscapes.

However, all Americans deserve the certainty of knowing that the health insurance policies and products offered by their state ex-

tional standards of coverage and similar consumer protections.

> Indeed, Herbert's remarks are especially disappointing because he manages a state whose own health-care exchange, set up almost two years ago, which likely already meets the requirements of the ACA.

It is disappointing that these Republican governors are using their respective state residents' soon-to-beimproved access to health care as political poker chips.

With health-care costs responsible for more than 62 percent of personal bankruptcies, this is no game for the millions of families who are one diagnosis away from losing everything because they might have to battle a life-threatening disease.

The Republican governors representing almost half of the United States should stop playing politics at the expense of the health of the American people.

Clearly, the real problem these governors have with the ACA is that every day more people see the benefits of a more affordable and transparent insurance system, and every day they become more enthusiastic about President Obama's historic accomplishment.

If the Republican governors really cared about their constituents and not just defeating the president, they would drop the petty obstructionism and start working to use the many sensible and effective tools in the new health-care law to advance the health of their people and the economic strength of our country.

Rep. Jim McDermott, a Democrat, has represented Washington's 7th Congressional District since 1989.

## On cancer, EPA rates fears over facts

magine being told you will contract either of two fatal illnesses, cancer or heart disease. Which way would you choose to die?

Most people opt for heart disease. Understandably. They believe cancer brings greater pain and suffering, and that they can control the risk of heart disease but can do little to reduce the risk of cancer.

But death by heart disease is far more likely. In 2007, the last year for which final data are available, heart disease killed 616,000 Americans. Cancer was second, killing 563,000. And heart disease kills across a broader range of demographics.

Wouldn't it make more sense to be more afraid of what's more likely to kill you?

Yes, but that's not how we perceive risks. Risks have psychological and emotional characteristics that make some feel scarier than others, the probabilities notwithstanding. A long, painful cancer death may be no worse than a long, painful heart disease death, but we think it would be and feel we can't control it, and that makes cancer more feared.

That is precisely what a new proposal at the Environmental Protection Agency is trying to acknowledge. When sing whether a new regulation would be worth the money, the agency projects how many lives it would save vs. the costs of implementing it. But now, the EPA suggests that death by cancer is so frightening to the public, cancer deaths should carry greater weight in its calculations than deaths by other causes. This may have some ethical and emotional appeal, but it carries serious dangers. As part of the cost-benefit analysis required for all regulations whose impact on the economy would be at least \$100 million, economists developed a system that places a dollar amount on lives saved, to make an apples-to-apples comparison to the cost of the rules and regulations.



It's called the value of a statistical life. VSL is economically rational to some, emotionally repugnant to others and poorly understood by most. Here's how it works:

People who would be affected by the regulation are asked in "willingness to pay" surveys what they would spend to reduce the risk of dying by, say, 1 in 100 or 1 in 10,000. If people in the affected population are willing to pay an average of \$100 for a risk reduction of 1 in 10,000, and there are, say, 10 million people in the population, then the population as a whole is willing to pay \$1 billion for that risk reduction. Out of the affected population of 10 million, a1-in-10,000 risk reduction will save 1,000 lives.

So each of those lives is worth \$1 million – the \$1 billion everyone's willing to pay divided by 1,000 lives saved.

posed to deal with the risk of risk perception?

there are very real risks from the perception gap that also must be studied and accounted for in policymaking. Getting risk wrong is risky.

We use tools such as toxicology and epidemiology and economics to analyze how to deal with those physical threats. We should also use neuroscience and psychology and sociology and economics to recognize the dangers posed by our misperceptions and to analyze those threats the same way we analyze and manage any others.

That can help us handle the gap between the facts and our feelings about the facts.

David Ropeik is an instructor in the Harvard Extension Program.

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## TINY SPY PLANE



AP photo

Matt Keennon, program director at AeroVironment, demonstrates a tiny drone aircraft known as the 'nano-hummingbird,' Friday at the company's facility in Simi Valley, Calif. With a 6.5-inch wing span, the remotely-controlled hummingbird plane weighs less than a AA battery and can fly at speeds of up to 11 mph, propelled only by its wings. It can hover, climb and descend vertically, fly sideways, forward and backward, as well as rotate clockwise and counterclockwise. Developers say the drone, which can record sights and sounds on a video camera in its belly, can perch on a window ledge and gather intelligence unbeknownst to an enemy. The craft was developed for a U.S. defense agency, but it's not clear if it will ever leave the lab.

## **New Sun Valley airport could cost \$189M**

The Associated Press

KETCHUM – Building a new airport in southern considered along the Blaine County to serve the Blaine Ketchum and Sun Valley resort area will cost about a Federal Aviation Administration report.

\$40 million more than feasibility analysis. previously estimated for the site most likely to re- man of the Friedman place Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailev.

Over the years, residential areas have sprung up ranges. around the airport surrounded by high hills that Inc. was expected to presmake it too dangerous to ent the airport authority continue serving the with a financing plan in growing area, federal aviation officials say.

new airport is near the sources. Lincoln County line, the

Friday.

Another site is being County-Camas cility. County line, where the FAA estimates the cost to be about \$241 million.

Those estimates will be airport. The amount is about used as part of a financial

> Memorial Airport Authority, said the cost estimates were within expected

Ricondo and Associates the coming months. Officials say most of the mon-The proposed site of the ey will come from federal

Idaho Mountain Express for the current airport was

must be sold or redeveloped to help pay for the new fa-

by the Friedman family \$189 million, according to build a new airport would trust, whose ancestors first donated the land for the

said in a story published bought by the Federal Avia- have said redeveloping the tion Administration and land as part of the airport relocation process is acceptable. The land would otherwise revert back to the The other half is owned family once the airport closes.

> The FAA is expected to release an environmental impact statement in May Members of the trust concerning a new airport.



## **AROUND THE WEST**

### **IDAHO BSU president says** funding not equitable

BOISE – Boise State University President Bob Kustra says state lawmakers need to either allocate more money to public higher education or do a better job of more fairly allocating what's available.

The State Board of Education says Boise State gets only 67 percent of the per-student funding as report that blood tests on 12 of the University of Idaho, the Idaho 100 elk that were captured in Statesman Reports.

Kustra told the Senate Education Committee Thursday that students at Boise State face bottlenecks in class schedules and a 26 percent increase in class sizes.

University of Idaho President Duane Nellis says UI turns out more than half of the state's degrees in science, engineering, mathematics and technology, and that course work costs more.

But Boise State officials say Boise State also offers a doctoral degree in engineering.

### House clears bill to cover midwives

BOISE - House lawmakers have approved a bill to make midwife services during childbirth eligible for Medicaid coverage, a move that could save the state thousands of dollars and coincides with an increase in the use of midwives in the final stages of pregnancy.

Supporters say the bill the House unanimously approved Friday is all about giving women and families more choices.

Harding told the newspaper the and its silver reserves increased company was tired of all the delays and was moving forward with smaller shipments that can fit under freeway overpasses and other obstacles.

#### MONTANA Elk test positive for disease in Ruby Valley

BILLINGS – Wildlife officials southwestern Montana's Ruby Valley showed signs of exposure to the animal disease brucellosis.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks on Friday released results from the first round of a five-year study to track the prevalence of Bush calls off visit, the disease.

Largely eradicated elsewhere in the country, brucellosis persists in portions of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming surrounding Yellowstone National Park. It causes elk, cattle, bison and some other animals to prematurely abort their young.

Government agencies go to great lengths to prevent transmissions from bison to livestock, including periodic slaughters of bison that leave the park. But dealing with infected elk has proven more difficult since they are more numerous and far-roaming than bison.

### WASHINGTON Hecla Mining reports record revenue in '10

\$35 million for the year. It pro-

to 142 million ounces. The company also said it had

enough money to meet its financial obligations to help clean up a century of mining pollution in Idaho's Silver Valley. The company is currently negotiating with the Environmental Protection Agency for a settlement.

The company said it has set aside \$262 million toward a potential settlement with the federal government, the Coeur d'Alene tribe and the state of Idaho. The parties have agreed on financial terms, but other points remain, Hecla said.

## **COLORADO** citing Assange invite

DENVER - George W. Bush said Friday he will not visit Denver this weekend as planned because WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange was invited to attend one of the same events as the former president.

Bush planned to be at a Young Presidents' Organization "Global Leadership Summit" Saturday but backed out when he learned Assange was invited, Bush spokesman David Sherzer said.

It was unlikely that Assange would have attended in person. The Denver Post reported he appeared at the conference Friday by video link.

Assange has been in Britain fighting extradition to Sweden in a sex crimes inquiry, and his lawyers have raised fears that he could be SPOKANE - Hecla Mining of arrested by U.S. authorities inves-Coeur d'Alene reported income of tigating whether Assange and WikiLeaks illegally distributed

thousands of U.S. military documents on the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and on U.S. diplomatic efforts worldwide, deeply angering U.S. officials.



It will give women and families a great choice and a great option duced 10.6 million ounces of silver secret government documents. that is cost effective to the state," said Michelle Bartlett, vice president of the Idaho Midwifery Council.

Rep. Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls and the sponsor of the bill, said the cost of a Medicaidcovered hospital birth is a little more than \$6,000. In comparison, a midwife-assisted birth is estimated to cost Medicaid only \$1,500. The cost differential could save the state \$100,000 annually.

The state savings could increase exponentially if Idaho applies and is declared eligible for federal Medicaid matching funds that would cover 70 percent of midwife services. Supporters estimate the state could see an annual savings of nearly \$900,000 with the federal Medicaid match.

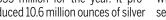
### OREGON **Oil 'megaloads'** may be downsized

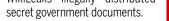
PORTLAND – A company fighting for permission to move giant pieces of oil refinery equipment to Canada via a scenic twolane road plans to downsize the so-called "megaloads" so they can be trucked on interstate highways.

Imperial Oil has been trying to get state permits to truck the 30foot-tall factory modules from the port of Lewiston to Canada's oil sands, a plan that's run into permit delays and legal challenges from people who don't want the giant loads to clog U.S. 12 through Idaho and Montana.

The Oregonian reported Friday that the company now plans to reconfigure 33 loads into 60 shipments that would be small enough for to travel on Interstate 90 and other freeways.

The Korean-made modules are shipped to the port of Vancouver, Wash., and original plans called for barging them to Lewiston before placing them on special trucks for movement over the winding mountain highway. But Imperial Oil spokesman Jon







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## State spending cuts slow economic growth

#### **By Jeannine Aversa** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – Deeper local governments weighed 3.2 percent. down U.S. economic growth in the final three months of last year.

The government's new estimate for the October-December quarter illustrates how growing state budget crises could hold ments, back the economic recovery.

The Commerce Depart-

economic growth increased " at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the final quarter of last year. That was down spending cuts by state and from the initial estimate of

> The weaker figure was disappointing and prompted some economists to lower their forecasts for economic growth in the current January-March quarter.

> State and local governwrestling budget shortfalls, cut spending at a 2.4 percent

## ... the recent rise in energy prices poses a notable headwind."

- economist Michael Feroli at JP Morgan Chase Bank

than the 0.9 percent annu- best showing since 2006. alized cut first estimated And it suggests Americans and was the most since the start of 2010.

Consumers spent a little less than first thought. Their money from a Social Securiwith spending rose at a rate of 4.1 percent, slightly smaller than the initial estimate of ment reported Friday that pace. That was much deeper 4.4 percent. Still, it was the can spend enough this year ployers might slash jobs.

year in helping the economy grow, especially with more ty tax cut.

One of the crucial questions is whether consumers

to help offset negative forces struggling state and local governments and a wobbly housing market that has depressed homes values.

pose a danger. If oil prices were to rise to \$150 or more a will play a larger role this barrel and then stay there for months, another recession is possible, economists said. Gasoline prices would near \$5 a gallon. Consumers and businesses would spend The economy has steadily much less, and some em-

"Consumers stumbled a in the economy - notably bit to start the year, and while we expect them to pick up the pace some in coming months, the recent rise in energy prices poses a Rising energy prices also notable headwind," said economist Michael Feroli at JP Morgan Chase Bank.

> Overall economic growth in the October-December quarter was marginally better than the 2.6 percent pace logged in the prior quarter.

See **GROWTH**, Business 2

# **Co-op opens largest fertilizer** facility of its kind in Idaho

#### **By Cindy Snyder Times News correspondent**

HANSEN - Residents watching the new Valley Agronomics facility at Hansen rising out of a former farm field wondered how long the building took to erect. The 19,000-ton dry fertilizer storage facility is complete, it is the largest in Idaho.

Dave Woltom, CEO of Valley Agronomics, said the new facility came out of a recognition that as Idaho's farmers become larger the cooperative did not have the infrastructure in place to service its larger customers.

The fertilizer business is much like crude oil, extreme price swings can wipe a company out.

After conducting a risk analysis, the cooperative decided to close four smaller fertilizer plants and build the new state-of-the-art facility near Hansen. Proximity to both a rail line and major highways allows Valley Agronomics to bring product in efficiently and service customers from eastern Oregon to Wyoming and northern Nevada.

"Hansen is a good position geographically," Woltom said.

Driving on Highway 30 between



## EMPLOYMENT TAX Independent contractor or employee?

EW YORK- Those independent contractors you hired for your small business last year – they really were independent contractors, right? Or were they employees?

Many owners may not worry about the distinction, but they should. If the IRS decides that a

company should have treated its inde- TALK pendent contractors as employees, an owner could be



liable for back taxes, interest and penalties. The federal tax code has rules about who can and can't be called an independent contractor.

### WHY IT MATTERS

Businesses have to pay the government what's known as employment taxes for their workers who are employees. They include Social Security and Medicare taxes that are separate from the taxes that employees pay.

Employers don't pay these taxes for independent contractors. So there can be quite a savings when a company uses independent

Kimberly and Hansen, it's hard to miss the new facility.

The dry fertilizer storage building is 236 feet long and 66 feet long. It took six weeks to pour the cement for the 20- to 25-foot-tall pillars. The nearest facility of this size is near Mitchell, S.D.

Individual product bins line the sides of the structure from the massive double structures that hold large-volume products such as urea to the small bins for micro-nutrients like zinc.

Across the top of the large bins, runs a 500-foot long rubber unloading belt.

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**CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News** 

Crop Advisor Bob Linderman, left, shows cooperative members one of two double bins in the new Valley Agronomics facility at Hansen.

## Men bounce back faster from recession's blows

By job sector

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Change Jan. 2010 to Jan. 2011

Women Men In thousands

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gender-specific meaning to the

phrase "jobless recovery" and is

further proof that the hiring re-

bound isn't reaching all groups.

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#### By Tony Pugh **McClatchy Newspapers**

WASHINGTON- The early stages of the economic recovery have taken on a decidedly masculine tone.

It was job gains by men that fueled January's steep decline in the national unemployment rate from 9.4 percent to 9 percent.

In fact, men have gained 438,000 jobs since the Great Recession officially ended in July 2009, while women have lost 366,000 over the same period, according to Labor Department figures.

And the 984,000 new jobs created from January 2010 to January 2011? Only 47,000 went to women.

That's less than 1 of every 20 new job openings.

These numbers would barely draw a second look in the aftermath of past recessions, when

## Few new jobs for women

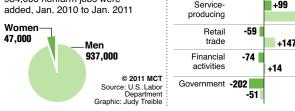
Since the economic recovery officially began in July 2009, most of the new jobs added in the U.S. have gone to men.

Women lose jobs, men gain Number employed, in millions

	July 2009	Jan. 2011	Gain/loss
Men	65.2	65.6	+438,000
Womer	65.0	64.7	-366,000

#### Women get few new jobs

984,000 nonfarm jobs were



women made up a much smaller share of the labor force. But women now account for nearly half of all U.S. workers, so the great disparity is all the more startling.

The trend has given a new obscure what's happening to

women. In fact, women have lost ground since the recovery began," said a recent statement by Nancy Duff Campbell, copresident of the National Women's Law Center.

However, some observers say the one-sided jobs picture is more about economic justice than gender bias.

The Great Recession has been called the "mancession" because men absorbed 7 of 10 job losses during the downturn.

Male-dominated industries such as manufacturing, transportation and wholesale trade shed millions of jobs. Even in fields where men weren't a majority of workers, they still got hit harder, said Heather Boushey, senior economist at the Center for American Progress, a liberal research group.

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contractors rather than employees.

The issue of independent contractor vs. employee has come up the past few years as many companies opted to take on freelancers rather than hire employees. Independent contractors are often cheaper because they don't get benefits like vacation, health insurance and a retirement plan.

### WHO'S IN CONTROL

Whether a worker is an independent contractor or an employee in the eyes of the government comes down to control. The IRS asks a pointed question on its website: Does the company control or have the right to control what the worker does and how the worker does his or her job?

These are some of the questions you need to ask yourself: Who sets the worker's hours? Is the worker required to work on your premises? How closely do you supervise the worker? Do you have two workers doing the same work and under the same circumstances, and vou call one an independent contractor and the other an employee? In that case, you're probably in violation of the law.

Another factor that goes into the process of determining independent contractor vs. employee is payment. Does the worker have a regular, guaranteed salary or wage? Does he or she get vacation pay or sick pay?

Alan E. Weiner, a certified public accountant with Holtz Rubenstein Reminick in Melville, N.Y., said a worker's classification depends on all the circumstances of each case. "It's not a mathematical calculation. There are twists and turns," said Weiner, who noted that there have been a number of court cases about who is and isn't an independent contractor.

The IRS website, www.irs.gov, has a section devoted to this issue called Independent Contractor (Self-Employed) or Employee? It has more details to help you determine a worker's classification.

You can also download from the website IRS Form SS-8, Determination of Worker

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		COMMOD	ITIES	F	or more see Business 2
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**Stock Footnotes:** cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price, rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Declared or on action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or split. j – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

## Fertilizer

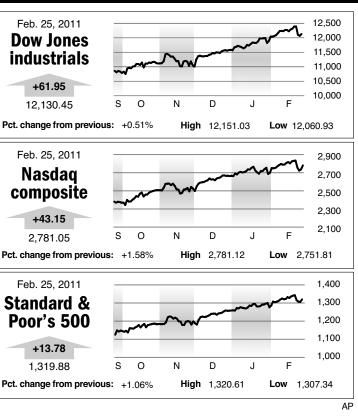
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The system can unload a semi-truck in 15 minutes compared to 75 minutes at the cooperative's smaller, older fa-



of product are automatically loaded into the truck or applicator. If one of the cooperative's other smaller plants gets behind, trucks from that facility can pull into the Hansen facility, type in the code and receive the needed product. In order to pass savings onto growers, trucks need to be moving, said Bob Linderman, crop advisor for Valley Agronomics. That's one of the advantages of the cooperative structure. As a large cooperative, Valley Agronomics can realize some cost-savings when purchasing product from suppliers. Profits made by the cooperative are then returned to the grower members through dividends. That's why gaining efficiencies benefits growers in two ways: cheaper product costs and a dividend check once a year.

## YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



Stocks rose Friday as oil prices stabilized following a recent jump. The escalating turmoil in Libya still left major indexes down about 2 percent for the week. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 61.95, or 0.5 percent, to close at 12,130.45. It was the first rise for the Dow after three days of losses. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 13.78, or 1.1 percent, to 1,319.88. The Nasdaq composite rose 43.15, or 1.6 percent, to 2,781.05 All three indexes are still down for the week, largely a result of the fighting in Libva. Five stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was 3.9 billion shares.

### **COMMODITIES REPORT**

BEANS

#### **CLOSING FUTURES**

BUSINESS

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close Change
Feb	Live cattle	112. <b>3</b> 0	111.25	
Apr	Live cattle	114.55	113.60	114.10 + .45
Mar	Feeder cattle	129.05	128.00	128.8535
Apr	Feeder cattle	130.75	129.40	130.5505
May	Feeder cattle	131.55	130.70	131.2530
Feb	Lean hogs	91.15	90.10	90.98 - 1.30
Apr	Lean hogs	99.10	98.15	99.0898
Mar	Wheat	765.00	746.00	763.00 + .75
May	Wheat	800.50	780.00	
Mar	KC Wheat	879.25		
May	KC Wheat	891.50	871.50	
Mar	MPS Wheat		873.50	906.75 + .50
May	MPS Wheat		XXX.XX	
Mar	Corn	693.50	666.50	
May	Corn	705.00		
Mar				1320.00 + 22.00
May				1331.50 + 20.50
Feb	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	17.04 .xx
Mar	BFP Milk	18.48	18.48	
Apr	BFP Milk	17.61	17.61	17.61 .xx
May	BFP Milk	16.90	16.90	
Jun	BFP Milk	17.06	17.06	
Mar	Sugar	31.19		
May	Sugar	28.53	27.00	
Mar	B-Pound	1.6210	1.6210	
Jun	B-Pound	x.xxxx	X.XXXX	
Mar	J-Yen	1.2129		
Jun	J-Yen	1.2157	1.2080	1.2131 + .0029
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3747	1.3747	1.3741 .xxxx
Jun	Euro-currency		X.XXXX	1.3722 .xxxx
Mar	Canada dolla	r 1.0101	1.0101	1.0096 .xxxx
Jun	Canada dolla	r 1.0113	1.0018	1.0075 + .0003
Mar	U.S. Dollar	77.75	77.30	
Feb	Comex gold	1413.8	1397.8	
Apr	Comex gold		1410.9	1414.0 xx.x
Mar	Comex silver		XX.XX	33.30 xx.xx
May	Comex silver		32.67	
Mar	Treasury bond		120.3	120.3 x.x
Jun	Treasury bond		XXX.X	
Mar	Coffee	274.75	268.020	
May	Coffee	275.95	268.35	269.45 - 4.90
Mar	Cocoa	2377	2330	2374 + 12
May	Cocoa	2361	2309	2357 + 19
Mar	Cotton	187.76	180.90	186.56 - 1.38
May	Cotton	187.85		
Mar	Crude oil	99.10		
Mar	Unleaded gas	x.xxxx	X.XXXX	
Mar	Heating oil		2.7860	
Apr	Natural gas	3.969	3.862	
	Ouota	tions from	n Sinclair	

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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. should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 23. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$26-\$27 pinks, Ltd. \$25-\$28 small reds, Ltd. \$30 garbanzos, Ltd. \$33-\$34. Quotes current Feb. 23.

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#### GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without

House. Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$10.50 oats, \$9.00 corn, \$12.60 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 23.

Current Feb. 23. Barley, \$11.75 (cwt): corn, \$12.80 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Feb. 23.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, Feb. 25. POCATELLO – White wheat 6:90 (up 15); 11.5 percent winter 7:59 (up 22); 14 percent spring 10:50 (up 13); barley 9:90 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 7.12 (up 12); 11.5 percent winter 7:44 (up 27); 14 percent spring 10:18 (up 23); barley 10:00 (steady) OGDEM – White wheat 6:95 (up 15); 11.5 percent winter 7:63 (up 26); 14 percent spring 10:16 (up 22); barley 10:50 (up 25) PORTLAND – White wheat 6:60 (up 2); 11 percent winter 8:74-8:94 (up 31 to 37); 14 percent spring 11.88 (up 50); corn 28:725-288; 25 (up 9:50) 288.25 (up 9.50) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 10.85 (down 7): bushel 6.51 (down 4)

### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.9500, nc: Blocks: \$1.9875, + .0025

### POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 19.00-20.00: 100 count 10.50-11.00. Baled 5-10 Dh film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 18.00-19.00: 100 count 10.00.100

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POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, Feb. 25. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday. Utility and commercial covs 6700-78.00; camer & cutters 52.00-70.00; heavy feeder steers 110.00-128.00; light feeder steers 129.00-155.00; stocker steers 150.00-160.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 80.00-90.00; light holstein feeder steers 80.00-90.00; heavy feeder heifers 95.00-115.00; light feeder heifers 117.00-148.00; stocker heifers 140.00-150.00; slaughter bulls 75.00-85.00. Remarks: All classes steady.

LIVESTOCK

### METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar Vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Nav Yon

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	81.71	81.77
Euro	\$1.3741	\$1.3807
Pound	\$1.6098	\$1.6137
Swiss franc	0.9287	0.9253
Canadian dollar	0.9783	0.9835
Mexican peso	12.1193	12.1435

Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1405.00 off \$6.50. London afternoon fixing: \$1402.50 off \$9.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1514.70 off \$9.72. NY Engelhard: \$1405.53 off \$9.02. NY Engelhard: \$1405.70 off \$9.69. NY Merc; gold Feb Fri. \$1406.70 off \$9.69. NY Merc; gold Feb Fri. \$1406.70 off \$9.69. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1410.00 up \$16.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Friday \$32.950 off

\$0.090. H&H fabricated \$39.540 off \$0.108. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$32.540 off \$0.740.

50.740. Engelhard \$32.840 off \$0.450. Engelhard fabricated \$39.408 off \$0.540. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$32.898 off \$0.268.

- New York (AP) Spot nonferrous metal prices F. Aluminum -Sil296 per Ib, London Metal Exch. Copper 54.2815 Carbode full plate, LME. Copper 54.2805 New York (State State) Gold Sil2025 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold Sil2025 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold Sil2050 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver Si2.2896 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Silver Si2.2896 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum \$193.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum -\$193.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available -revised

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cilities. The facility has been designed so that product can be loaded for delivery at nearly the same speed as incoming product is unloaded: 300 tons per hour.

A separate area houses the 1.24 million gallon liquid fertilizer storage area that includes two, half-million gallon tank plus 24, 10-gallon tanks. Chemicals and seed are stored in a separate warehouse.

When full, the \$8 million facility is protecting \$10 to \$11 million worth of product. Company-wide, annual sales are forecast of \$70 million, depending on fertilizer price fluctuations.

In addition to sheer volume, the facility has been designed to use technology to gain further efficiencies. For example, applicators from sprayers to delivery trucks are equipped with GPS-enabled receivers which are connected to the cooperative's computer system.

That allows the cooperative to ensure trucks get where they are needed, when they are needed and carrying the right product. But applicators can also enter turn-by-turn directions and GPS coordinates, wind speed and direction, temperature and other information for record keeping purposes.

When trucks are within a set radius of the plant, the office is notified so loading area and the type and quantity react to the market."



**CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News** This unloading belt is 500-feet long and the rubber alone weighs 4 tons. The belt allows the new Valley Agronomics facility at Hansen to unload a semi-truck of dry fertilizer in 15 minutes compared to 75 minutes at the cooperative's other sites.

that the next load can be ready before the truck even reaches the gate. A computerized map helps keep track of where trucks are and what work orders still need to be filled.

John Mishler with the John Deere Co. said this is the first system that has from Rupert, and recently merged been installed in the western U.S., although several fertilizer plants in the Midwest have been using the technology.

Another example of how technology is increasing efficiency is at the liquid fertilizer storage area. Truck drivers enter a code on the keypad at the

"By doing business with us, you are part of the business," Linderman said.

Valley Agronomics came into existence in 1998 when two small cooperatives in eastern Idaho merged. That cooperative later merged with another with two other cooperatives in the Treasure Valley.

"The huge advantage for our cooperative is that our decisions about our business are made here locally and not in Minneapolis or Calgary or someplace else," Woltom said.

"That makes us nimble and able to

ing. This form, which contains questions that will help to determine whether a worker is an independent contractor or an employee, is used when there is some kind of conflict about a worker's status.

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Status for Purposes of

Federal Employment Taxes

and Income Tay Withhold-

It's always a good idea to consult with a tax professional, for example, a certified public accountant or a tax attorney, to be sure you have correctly classified your workers.

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If you have independent contractors, you must issue them 1099 forms and send copies to the government to report how much you paid them. Your employees should get W-2 forms.

What if you realize you've made a mistake? You sent a 1099 to the worker whose hours you set and who took daily direction from you. And now you realize, that should have been a W-2 and you now owe the govern-

sent to the government, and to the workers. And make good on the money you owe the government. But this might be a matter you want to take to a CPA or tax attorney. Let them guide you through the process so you can focus on making money.

If you don't amend forms, and you don't change how you classify your workers going forward, you run the risk of getting caught in an audit. Weiner says that if an owner didn't intentionally disregard the law, the IRS may be more forgiving about penalties.

Weiner says many business owners will focus on changing their workers' status going forward. So it's a good idea to look at your workers now and be sure you have everyone classified correctly. If you do have employees rather than independent contractors, you have to regularly send your employment tax payments to the government.

## Recession

#### **Continued from Business 1**

So as these and other industries slowly rebound, Boushey said it's hardly a surprise that men have landed more than 95 percent of new jobs in the recovery, or "mancovery" as it's playing out.

you do, it does make sense that my recovery should be more dramatic. That's just way this recession played locallevel. out, there was this gendered impact across a wide variety of industries, and I think ernment jobs, or 4 out of 5 that's what you're seeing coming back."

After largely avoiding much of the job jeopardy that men faced, women are now enduring some belated suffering.

Education, health care and state and local government fueled women's job opportunities during the reces-"If I get hit harder than sion. But because women make up nearly 60 percent of government workers, they've felt the brunt of relogical," Boushey said. "The cent layoffs at the state and

women lost 202,000 govthat were eliminated nationwide.

"A lot of teachers were laid off. A lot of child care workers were laid off. A lot of local-administrator types were laid off. Those are disproportionately women's jobs," Boushey said.

As protests over state budget cuts continue in Wisconsin, other states such as Iowa and Ohio are pondering similar measures that could affect mostly women.

"If states and localities are forced to make additional During the past year, cuts in critical public services, women may fall even further behind," said Campbell, of the National Women's Law Center.

Even in the service sector, where women are overrepresented, only 99,000 new jobs went to women over the last year, while nearly 800,000, or 8 out of 9 new openings, went to men.

In retail trade, women have lost 59,000 jobs since last year, while men grabbed 147,000 new jobs.

Stacy Ethun, the president and CEO of MRINetwork, an international executive search firm, said she's noticed two things that work against job-seeking women: a lack of aggressiveness and limited use of professional networking options.

Growth

#### **Continued from Business 1**

patch last spring. But rising estimated a month ago. oil prices and budget cuts by state and local government are creating headwinds.

Feroli and other analysts now predict the economy will grow at a pace around 3.5 percent in the Januaryfrom earlier estimates in the 4 percent-plus range.

federal level could further hamper economic growth.

the most in five years, according to revised figures.

That was down a bit from grown after hitting a difficult the 2.9 percent growth first

Economic growth must be stronger to make a noticeable dent in unemployment, which was 9 percent last month. The economy would need to grow 5 percent for a whole year to significantly March quarter. That's down bring down the unemployment rate. Economic growth of just 3 percent a year would Government stimulus is hold the unemployment fading and budget cuts at the steady and keep up with population growth.

Looking ahead the econ-For all of last year, the omy is expected to grow by economy grew 2.8 percent, 3.2 percent this year, according to an AP Economy Survey.

# DIMUNITY **Seniors: See the eagle tree**



**Times-News file photos** Above: Bald eagles fly around at sunset Feb. 9 in Gooding County. Dozens of the eagles flock to the area. Right: A bald eagle soars during sunset.



The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Cost is \$5 plus meal. Center will offer an excursion on Friday to see bald eagles roosting near Wendell, with a dinner stop at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

will depart at 5:30 p.m. from the March. senior center, 530 Shoshone W.

The bald eagles flock every year to cottonwood trees along West Point Road. The eagles start gathering to the area in early December Seating is limited to 12. The van and stay through around mid-

Information: 734-5084.

## Keep the mouthwash; you'll probably need it

**Q**: I am a math tutor and often drive around a lot to students' homes. I keep a bottle of mouthwash in my car so I don't have stinky breath when I meet with them, but it dawned on me the other day that this could be construed as an open bottle of alcohol or cause me to test as driving under the influence. I don't drink alcohol (ever), and I don't have any

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you would probably show a high enough level to make the machine believe you were suffering from alcohol poisoning. As far as open container law, you would be fine, as mouthwash does not have the alcoholic content to be considered an alcoholic beverage. This, of course, does not open the door to carrying mouthwash for the purposes of intoxication, as that could still get you arrested for driving under the influence if you were to test high enough (.08 blood-alcohol content). Like I said last week, you cannot refuse tests to deresult in a ticket that you have no excuse for getting out of.

### Quote of the month

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tion.

Locally, FFA members reers" Facebook page, up to marked the week with a \$10,000 and until during Thursday presentation to the FFA state convention the Boys and Girls Clubs of April 6-9.

Today marks the end of by the J.R. Simplot Co.; the National FFA Week, honor- company will donate \$1 to ing the organization dedi- the Idaho FFA Association cated to agricultural educa- for every new "like" received on the "Simplot Ca-

criminal/DUI history. If I was to be pulled over, could I be charged with anything even like DUI? Do I need to switch to breath mints, or am I probably OK keeping the mouthwash?

— Brian A: First off, let me start with saying that I have met with you and the mouthwashisn't working, so you probably would be OK with not bringing it. (I'm kidding - couldn't resist the opportunity to leave a stinky joke of my own.)

If you're not drinking the mouthwash you should be OK, unless that mouthwash has a tax seal on the lid. Mouthwash usually dissipates from your mouth minutes after using it. If you were to be tested on an Intoxilizer 5000 or even a Lifeloc machine you would be required to wait 15 minutes so that anything like mouthwash would dissipate. If you were to put it in your mouth and immediately be tested,

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your system.

I'm putting this old question to bed, so this will be the last time I respond with an answer (Iknow, snotty, huh?).

The speed limit sign is the stop and start line for going that posted speed. You must speed up at the sign, not before, and

## **Recognizing signs of bedbugs – again**

DEARDR. GOTT: For a while, I couldn't pick up a newspaper or watch television without the topic of bedbugs heading the news. Now I'm not seeing or hearing as much. Does that mean they are all gone? I'm frankly not sure I understand how they became such a problem in the first place.

DEAR READER: While we are not reading about them in the daily headlines or hearing about them on the evening news, bedbugs remain a major concern. They were a major health concern until the 1950s, but with the discovery of DDT, infestations declined. Unfortunately, the pesticide has since been banned because of its toxicity to our environment. This has led to resurgence. People are engaging more in international travel; others are purchasing recycled bedding and couches from secondhand shops or are removing them from drop-off areas on city streets; homeless



shelters are filled to capacity owing to our failing economy; and contaminated linens are manufactured cheaper in other countries and shipped to the United States. This isn't to imply you shouldn't purchase or obtain secondhand furniture; it simply means you should give everything a thorough once-over prior to bringing it into your home.

Bedbugs are about the size of an apple seed, oval, flat and red/brown in color, with the exception of newly hatched bugs, which are almost colorless. Females live about 10 months and can lay 200 eggs in that time. The bugs shed their skin five times as they mature and require a blood meal for each molt. They can, however, live for months without eating and prefer

crowded surroundings such as uuming of all furniture hotels with heavy traffic, apartment buildings and military barracks, remaining rather dormant during the day and becoming active at night.

We unfairly and incorrectly relate bedbugs with dirty living conditions. This is a misnomer. They don't care whether a home is dirty or clean. Their only purpose is to be fed through human blood, although some prefer a meal from bats or birds. They hide out in cracks and crevices of upholstered furniture, under wallpaper and carpeting, behind electrical outlets, in box springs and mattresses.

Telltale signs of bugs include brown to black specks of feces or waste material, tiny blood smears on bedding from an engorged bug being crushed and the empty casings or shells they cast off during a lifetime. Eradication is easiest with the assistance of a professional exterminator. Beyond that, meticulous vac-

and bed linens in hot water can kill the bugs. I've also been advised that if you purchase any fabrics manufactured and packaged in foreign countries, all bath towels, linens and other goods should be placed in a clothes dryer on medium to high heat for 20 minutes to kill any possible bugs or eggs that might have migrated here from foreign factories. Symptoms include red le-

crevices and washing clothing

sions that either clump or appear in a jagged line, hives, blisters and itching. Symptoms generally disappear on their own within two weeks. The itch can be treated with over-the-counter diphenhydramine. Antibiotics should be required only if a person scratches lesions that ultimately becomes infected. And there you have it in a large nutshell!

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author.

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## **Iris group meets March 5**

The Magic Valley Iris So- American Iris Society. ciety will meet from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. March 5 at the come. Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Guests are always wel-

Questions: Jeanette Gra-Featured will be a short ham, on the gograham@program on irises from the gmail.com or 734-3613.

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## BRIDGE NEWS

#### **Gooding bridge** results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its recent results

Jan. 28:

1. Adelaide Gerard and Pat Hill, 2. Mary Steele and Veeta Roberts, 3. Lorna Bard and Jeanne Brown. Feb. 4:

East-West: 1. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 2. Kathy Rooney and Betty Jeppeson.

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#### Feb. 11:

East-West: 1. Henry Hubsmith and Mildred Robinson and Judy Hall, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner.

North-South: 1. Kathy Shirley Harris and Mar-Rooney and Jeanne Mc-Combs, 2. Veeta Roberts and Lucy Gustafson.

Duplicate Bridge is Elks. For partners and played at 1 p.m. Fridays at more information: Steve the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Dupli- Mai, 436-4163.

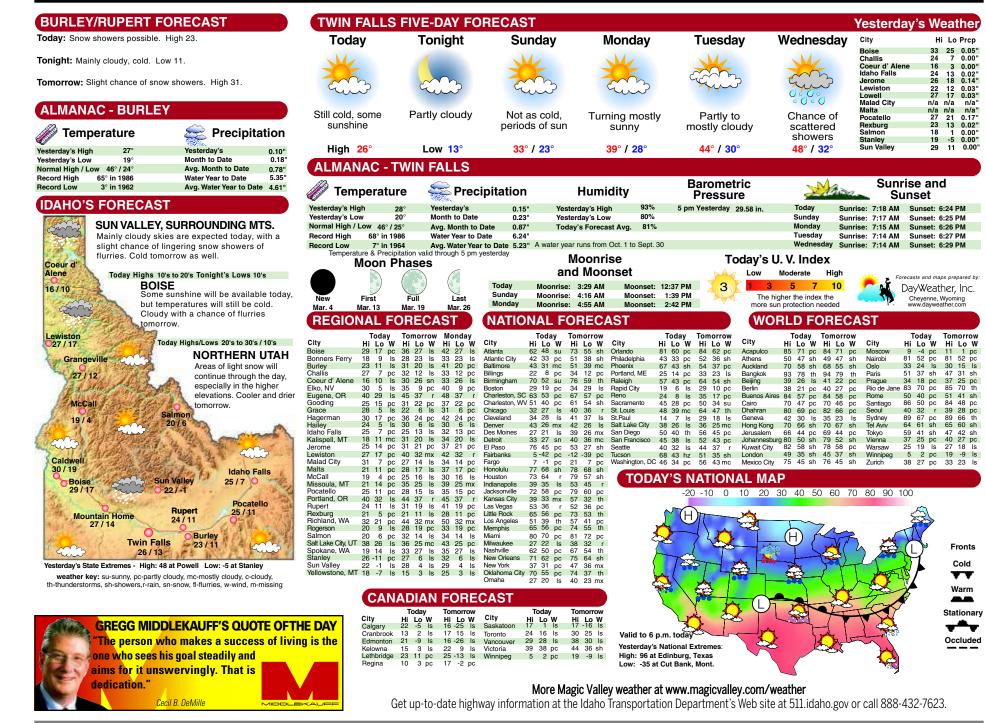
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## **AROUND THE NATION**

### KENTUCKY 4 children die after buggy flips in creek

MAYFIELD - By the time Emanuel Wagler reached the creek with his wife and seven children in their horse and buggy, it was too dark, too deep and too late.

As Amish who eschew electricity, they might not have known that the weather service had issued a flash flood warning an hour before. But they knew it was raining hard, and Wagler's brother figured the tiny creek they had to cross would already be up to the buggy's axle.

When Wagler got there halfway home, a mile to go - thecreek was more like a fast-moving river. In moments, the buggy tipped over, tossing four children into the water. Then the search began.

Soon after midnight, so did the grief.

Rescuers had pulled out the bodies of three of his children. By morning, they found the body of

of state, another stalemate awaits avoid mass layoffs.

The legislative gridlock prompted the Wisconsin Association of Schools Boards to warn districts that they have until Monday to warn teachers of possible nonrenewal of contracts. That's because if Walker's bill becomes law, it would void current teacher collective bargaining agreements that lay out protocol and deadlines for conducting layoffs.

New London district administrator Bill Fitzpatrick said he had been authorized by his school board to issue nonrenewal notices to all 180 district teachers, but was negotiating a deadline extension with local teachers union officials to avoid sending the notices en masse.

### **NEW YORK** Storm wallops East

among Democrats. But with all 14 his pickup truck overturned on Democratic state senators still out the Maine Turnpike. The storm will drop between 4 and 14 inches of the measure that Walker insists will snow around Maine, with sleet help solve budget deficits and and rain mixing in some coastal areas.

> Flights out of New York's metropolitan-area airports were delayed by the rain and wind.

Winds gusted to 30 mph in some areas along Lake Erie.

### WASHINGTON House Republicans say shutdown would be irresponsible

House Republicans on Friday detailed a proposal to slash \$4 billion in federal spending as part of legislation to keep the government operating for two weeks past a March 4 deadline. They urged Senate Democrats to accept their approach and avoid

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### a government shutdown.

Democrats said they were encouraged that the two sides appeared to be narrowing the gap on possible spending cuts, but warned against Republican efforts to force their position on Congress. "A government shutdown is not an acceptable or responsible option for Republicans," House Majority Leader Eric Cantor of Virginia said in a conference call where he and other Republicans promoted their plan for avoiding the first government shutdown since 1996.

They said failure to work out a deal would put the responsibility for a disruption of government services on the Democrats.

### Lawmaker condemns question about shooting Obama

A Georgia Republican said Friday he didn't immediately condemn a constituent who asked about assassinating President Barack Obama because he was stunned by the question and didn't want to dignify it with a response.

Rep. Paul Broun, a conservative who has harshly criticized the president, confirmed that at a town hall event in Oglethorpe County, Ga., on Tuesday a man asked, 'Who's going to shoot Obama?''

After the exchange was reported by the Athens Banner-Herald,

#### Broun issued a statement Friday calling the question "abhorrent."

"I deeply regret that this incident happened," Broun said in a statement. "I condemn all statements ... that threaten or suggest the use of violence against the president of the United States or any other public official. Such rhetoric cannot and will not be tolerated."

According to the newspaper's account, which was confirmed by Broun's office, the congressman didn't criticize the man for asking the question, instead deflecting it. He told the audience he understood their frustration with Obama and reminded them that they could help elect a new president next year.

The Associated Press



his niece.

"We're trying to give the family some time by themselves right now to grieve," Graves County Sheriff Dewayne Redmon said.

### WISCONSIN As Madison impasse continues, schools prepare for layoffs

MADISON - Wisconsin school districts are warning teachers that their contracts might not be renewed as Gov. Scott Walker's plan to cut nearly all public employees' collective bargaining rights remains in limbo.

The proposal took a concrete step forward Friday when Republicans in the state Assembly abruptly approved the bill and sent it to the Senate after three straight days of debate and amid confusion

with snow, rain, wind ALBANY - Another severe storm walloped the East on Friday, delaying flights, closing scores of schools and leading to

at least one death The National Weather Service issued winter storm warnings for much of upstate New York. Forecasters said areas outside Albany could get 12 to 16 inches. As much as 8 inches of snow fell in Albany by noon Friday.

In a suburb of Rochester, a 34year-old woman died Friday afternoon after she was hit by a Pittsford plow truck backing up in a parking lot.

A 30-mile stretch of the New York Thruway was closed by an accident south of Buffalo, and in Maine, dozens of cars were reported off the road.

Maine State Police said a man was critically injured in York when

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# SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2011 HORNETS ON TOP

## Declo wrestlers close in on 2A title

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

NAMPA - The Declo Hornets are on the verge of a team state wrestling championship.

After Day 2 of Class 2A state tournament action at the Idaho Center on Friday, Declo has the team lead with 140 points. Second-place North Fremont sits at 120.5.

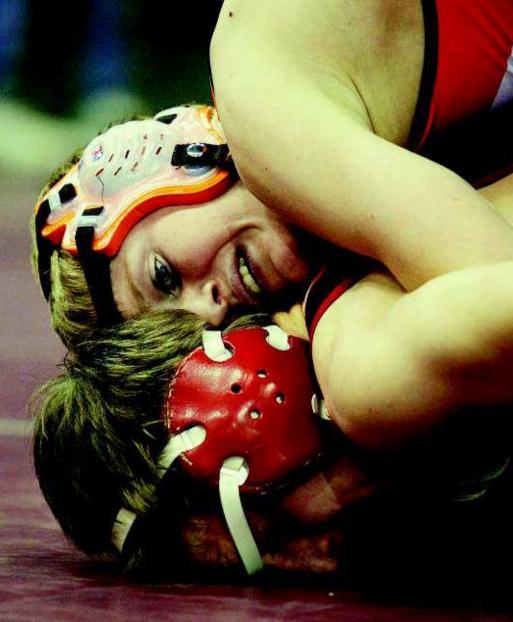
The Hornets advanced seven wrestlers to the championship semifinals, and four were victorious. But Declo can only have three possible state champions today, as it will be an all-Alonzo final at 103 pounds.

Senior Jaime Alonzo defeated Chris Hill of Malad 11-4, and sophomore Alex Alonzo pinned Wesley Peterson of Malad in the semifinals.

"It's cool," Jaime Alonzo said of facing his brother in the finals. "It's what we've been waiting for the whole season. I don't know how to explain it, it's just awesome. I just want him to wrestle me as hard as he can. I'm looking forward to it."

Declo's Stirland Zollinger won a 6-4 decision over Alex Duman of Prairie in the 112pound semifinals. Zollinger, a sophomore, will go for his second state title today against Alton Bishop of North Fremont.

It's a rewarding conclusion for Zollinger's season, one in which he overcame a broken sure," Zollinger said. "But hav- 9-2 decision over Ryan Rainey



DREW NASH/Times-News

Declo's Stirland Zollinger, top, wrestles Prairie's Alex Duman in the Class 2A 112-pound weight class Friday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Zollinger won the match.

## **MORE ONLINE**



hand and was out for five weeks.

"There's a lot more pres-

me work harder, because being pound semifinals. Knobbe will out made me realize how much I love wrestling. I was told at first that I was done for the year. But when I heard I was go- to reach the finals is Oakley's ing to be able to wrestle again I Stephan Ortiz, who looks to worked double hard."

Declo's Mark Knobbe won a

ing my broken hand has made of West Jefferson in the 215face Seth Gaskins of New Plymouth in today's finals.

One of the other 2A wrestlers become a two-time state

See 2A WRESTLING, Sports 2

# CSI sophs set for final home game

**By Mike Christensen** Times-News writer

After Thursday night's epic double-overtime victory over the College of Eastern Utah in a first-place showdown, it could be hard for the third-ranked College of Southern Idaho men to get up for last-place Colorado Northwestern today.

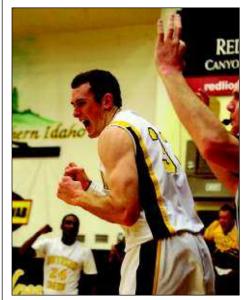
Not so, according to CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

"It's sophomore day and our whole team is going to be ready to send those guys out on a good note, so I don't think it'll be hard to get up for the game," said Gosar.

CSI sophomores Pierre Jackson, Darius Smith and Kenny Buckner all played big roles in Thursday's 88-86 comeback win over No. 14 CEU, which earned the Golden Eagles (25-4, 11-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference) the No. 1 seed for next week's Region 18 Tournament in Twin Falls.

Jackson and Buckner shared game-high scoring honors with 22 points, while Smith had 10 points, seven assists, six rebounds and six steals. Smith's final steal came on CEU's last possession. Eastern Utah brought 6-6 freshman Maxim Zakharov off a double screen, but Smith stayed right with him.

See CSI MEN, Sports 2



DREW NASH/Times-News College of Southern Idaho freshman Mitch Bruneel

## Buhl's McDonald living up to role as favorite

## **By Ryan Howe** Times-News writer

NAMPA - Winning a state title as an underdog is one thing.

Coming back the next year to win as the favorite is another.

"It's definitely been harder because all the pressure is on me," said Buhl senior Michael McDonald. "Everybody's expecting me to do it, but the real pressure comes from me."

He's handled the internal and external pressures well, and with a 7-2 decision over Braden Beard of Snake River in the 140pound Class 3A semifinals Friday night, McDonald will wrestle for his second state championship today at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

"I'm going to focus on my mental game, really, because I know that I'm physically prerematch of last season's 135-pound champi- get mentally strong for today."



DREW NASH/Times-News

Buhl's Michael McDonald, top, wrestles Snake River's Braden Beard in the Class 3A 140-pound weight class Friday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa. McDonald won the match.

onship, won by McDonald. "Half of the game is mental, so that's what I'm going to focus on pared," said McDonald, who will battle Ben tonight, going through the motions in my Watt of Bonners Ferry today for the title in a head, picturing what I'm going to do and just

McDonald is one of three 3A Magic Valley wrestlers who will wrestle for a state championship today.

After finishing runner-up as a sophomore, but failing to place last year as a junior, Filer's Andrew Juarez is positioned to finish out his high school wrestling career right. He pinned Josh Tucker of Bonners Ferry in the semifinals, and will face Cade Cooke of Teton in today's final.

"This year I'm more focused," Juarez said. "It means everything, but I don't just want to do it for me, I want to do it for everyone around me who has given me support. It's mostly for them, I just do the job."

In a rematch of the 215-pound District IV championship match, Buhl's Oren Carlton again defeated Filer's John Beer, this time by technical fall in the semifinals. Carlton advances to the championship, where he'll face Joe Barbion of Payette.

See 4A, 3A WRESTLING, Sports 2

celebrates a buzzer-beating 3-pointer that sent Thursday's game against Eastern Utah into overtime, while teammate Darius Smith (24) pumps his first after assisting on the shot and cheerleader Troy Allen leaps in the air.

## **SOPHOMORE DAY**

The College of Southern Idaho hosts Colorado Northwestern Community College today in Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball action. The women tip off at 3 p.m. with the men following at 5 in the final regular-season games for both squads. TV: none

#### Radio: 1450 AM KEZJ

Admission: \$6 for adults. \$4 for students and seniors, \$10 for reserved lower-bowl seats. Honoring the sophomores: Six members of the CSI women's team and four men's players will play their final regular-season games as Golden Eagles. The women's sophomores are Kylie Hardison, Felicity Jones, Taylor Altenburg, Holly Checketts, Laurel Kearsley and Tina Fakahafua, while the men's sophomores are Pierre Jackson, Issiah Grayson, Darius Smith and Kenny Buckner.

## CSI's Altenburg on fire behind the arc

#### **By Mike Christensen** Times-News writer

It's no secret that Taylor Altenburg can score the basketball. After all, she holds the career scoring record at Elko (Nev.) High School with 1,874 points.

But for much of this season, College of Southern Idaho fans saw little of the third-year sophomore's factors have changed that of late.

With a shortage of inside players on the roster, CSI head coach Randy Rogers played the 6-foot the 21-8 Golden Eagles (8-6 Scenic more," said Rogers. "She is a good Altenburg in the post for much of the season. But the New Mexico State transfer is playing on the Colorado Northwestern Commuwing these days and making the nity College (7-21, 1-13 SWAC) at 3 most of it.

"I think she just feels more conconfidence is what we need, so we'll keep her on the perimeter," said Rogers.

"I definitely enjoy it here. It's so fun. We have great coaches and I love my team." - Taylor Altenburg, CSI women's basketball player

That confidence is growing, according to Altenburg, thanks to ex- little arc, it still routinely finds the tra time in the gym getting up bottom of the net. She tends to hit shots. It shows in her numbers. Altenburg shot just 14 percent from 3-point range in the first 25 games outside shooting provess. Two of the season, but in her last five lege and the College of Eastern outings, she's hitting 53 percent Utah. (10-for-19) from long range.

> West Athletic Conference) conclude the regular season by hosting p.m. today.

"Our team's playing really well fident and Taylor playing with and when we go inside, our posts said. "It's so fun. We have great do a really good job if they're not open of getting it back outside," said Altenburg.

While her 3-point shot boasts from deep in bunches as her shooting has keyed big runs for CSI in recent wins over Snow Col-

"I've made a conscious effort to She'll try to keep that going as put her in the game just a little bit outside shooter."

While Altenburg's journey to sophomore day includes three seasons and two schools, she's happy to be in Twin Falls.

"I definitely enjoy it here," she coaches and I love my team."

See ALTENBURG, Sports 2



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Taylor Altenburg (20) is shooting 53 percent from 3-point range over the last four games.

DREW NASH/ Times-News

# **CSI softball takes three from Snow**

#### Times-News

Offense and defense was good enough for the College of Southern Idaho softball team Friday. Jyl Eckstein, though, was simply spectacular.

Eckstein allowed one run in 14 innings of work, taking three wins as CSI topped Snow College in a tripleheader played in Richfield, Utah.

The teams opted to play three games Friday due to poor weather in the forecast for today.

"It makes for a long day, but the kids stayed focus throughout and did a great job," said CSI Brailsford clubbed a three-run homer in the coach Nick Baumert.

CSI (18-10, 12-3 Scenic West) took the opener 10-1 in six innings, keyed when Nikki

## **CSI BASEBALL SNOWED OUT**

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's games with the Prairie Baseball Academy scheduled for Friday and today were canceled on account of weather. They will not be rescheduled.

CSI returns to action when it opens Scenic West Athletic Conference play Thursday at Eastern Utah.

first inning to kickstart CSI's five-run inning. Game 2 went extras, with Eckstein coming

on in the seventh with the bases loaded, no

one out and Snow's would-be winning run at second base. She conceded just one run, charged to Kelsey Bryant, and CSI scored five in the eighth for an 11-6 win, started by T.J. Surrage's two-run tie-breaking double.

Eckstein scattered five hits in the third game as CSI won 8-0, also in six innings.

"She looked comfortable all day and made big pitches when they had runners on base. Our defense played well behind her too," said Baumert. "It was good to see Jyl in those situations. Bases loaded, no one out, up one, and she only allowed the one run to score. That's exactly what you want to see."

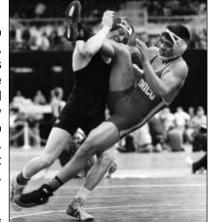
The two teams will play the fourth game of their series today at noon, weather permitting.

## Game 1 No. 15 CSI 10, Snow College 1, six Innings CSI 500 004 - 10 14 2 001 000 - 18 1 1 1 1/yl Eckstein and Kelsie Webster. Johnson, Nicolaus (6) and Knutsen. W: Eckstein. L: Johnson. 1



Game 3 CSI 8, Snow 0, six innings 
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Minico's Alberto Ramirez, right, wrestles Shelley's Chase Call in the Class 4A 125-pound weight class Friday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Ramirez lost the match.



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## 4A, 3A wrestling

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

"When you've beaten them before, they want to come back and have revenge. So you have to go out there and think positive and just do your best," Carlton said of his semifinal win. "(Today) I just have to go out there and work hard, do everything right, no mistakes, good position. I feel But I knew if I came out confident."

3A, with just 1.5 points separating Snake River and It's been on my mind all Bonners Ferry. Fruitland isn't far behind, only 8.5 points back of the leader.

In Class 4A, Columbia has outdistanced the field by 57.5 points. Minico and Twin Falls are tied for sixth, tops among area teams.

Todd Anderson of Twin Falls will wrestle for a state title at 145 after his 13-8 decision over Ruben Pulido of Blackfoot in the semifinals.

The only thing standing in the way of Anderson's second state championship is Tyler Praska of Pocatello, who has a 38-2 record and is sure to be hungry after finishing runner-up the each lost, but hope to past two years. Anderson bounce back in today's and Praska haven't wres- consolation rounds, which

finals is Bruin teammate Jordan Staley at 152. The District IV runner-up earned a 7-5 overtime upset victory over No. 1-seeded Tre Jarboe of Columbia.

"Rewarding," Staley said. "I've worked a long time, and it's starting to pay off. I haven't had the best season, with injuries and stuff. with my best, I could do it. I The team race is tight in haven't slept since last Saturday, thinking about this. week."

> Minico's David Borden earned a spot in the finals at 160 pounds after defeating Stetson Jorgensen in a triple-overtime marathon. Borden will face Joey Dondero of Kuna in the finals today.

The 4A semifinals didn't go as planned for several other area wrestlers as Jerome's Eric Ayala (103), Minico's Isaiah Alvarado (119), Minico's Alberto Ramirez (125), Jerome's Joe Carey (152), Wood River's Alex Thomas (285) and Jerome's Layne Lasike (285) tled one another since they begin at 9 a.m., concluding

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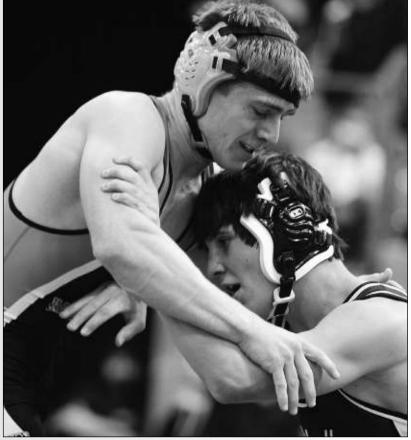
At the Idaho Center, Nampa Friday's results Class 5A Team scores: 1. Coeur d'Alene 16.7. 2. Caldwell 160.5, 3. Centennial 153.5, 4. Lewiston 145, 5. Mountain View 142, 6. Post falls 137.5, 7. Highland 136, 8. Borah 63, 9. Meridian 56, 10. Capital 46, 11. (tie) Skyline and Vallivue 43, 13. Boise 265, 14. Lake City 24, 15. Rocky Mountain 22, 16. Eagle 21, 17. Idaho Falk 157.1 8. Timberline 13

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Class 4A Team scores: 1. Columbia 228, 2. Blackfoot 1705, 3. Kuna 1395, 4. Nampa 1175, 5. Pocatello 105, 6. (tie) Minico and Twin Falls 68, 8. Jerome 61,5, 9. Rigby 59, 10. Hillcrest 52, 11. Sandpoint 42, 12. Preston 38,5, 13. Shelley 35, 14. Madison 335, 15. Boneville 31,5, 16. Mountain Home 25, 17. (tie) Canyon Ridge and Wood Niver 24, 19. Moscow 22, 20. Lakeland 21, 21. Skyview 19, 22. Burley 16,5, 23. Emmett 12, 24. Middleton 11, 25. Bishop Kelly 55, 26. Century 24.

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Declo's Justin Cameron, top, wrestles Challis' Ruger Jarvis in the Class 2A 130-pound weight class Friday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Cameron won the match.

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 119: Kody Hongslo, Timberlake, dec. Jacob Herman, Kimberly, 4-0.
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 4:46.

243: Denny Humphries, Marsh Valley, pinned Caleb McClimans, Kimberly, 244. Unic Castillo, Buhl, pinned J.J. Bennett, Salmon, 2:13. Corrolation third round
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139: Tristan Hansen, Teton, pinned Jacob Herman, Kimberly, 2:08.
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 Chance Adamson, Gooding, dec. Spencer Peck, Graze, 1:49. (Coll Clark, McCall-Donnelly, pinned Devo Irumer, Glens Ferry, 2:59.
 No District IV participants.
 Stem K Knobbe, Declo, pinned Shane Carpenter, McCall-Donnelly, 0:37.
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 Oakley, pinned Mitch Jungert, Praine, 3:54.

 Consolation third round

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 112: Layne Ward, Raft River, pinned Troy Adams, Declo, 2:11.

 125: Grayden Bloxham, Challis, pinned Jake Mitton, Oakley, 0:17.

 130: Wyatt Smith, Wendell, dec. Will Moncur, Ririe, 6-5.

 135: Casey (vey, Valley, dec. Austin Weaver, Grace, 12-5.

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 145: Jacob Miles, Declo, dec. Nick Muller, Orofino, 5-1. Matt Lindberg, Firth, pinned Parker Lamun, Valley, 4-34.

 150: No District IV participants.

 171: Devon Turner, Glenns Ferry, dec. Brett Rembelski, Challis, 4-2 (0T).

 189: No District IV participants.

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were 6 years old, according with the third-fourth and to Anderson, whose unde- fifth-sixth place matches at 36-0.

feated season record sits at 11:15 a.m. The championship finals begin at Joining Anderson in the 2:30 p.m.

#### **DREW NASH/Times-News**

Filer's Andrew Juarez, top, wrestles Bonners Ferry's Josh Tucker in the Class 3A 103-pound weight class Friday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Juarez won the match.

## 2A wrestling

**Continued from Sports 1** champ, but first he must defeat a familiar foe.

Ortiz has lost just two matches the past two years, and both have come at the hands of Jaiden Beck of Aberdeen. They've faced one another four times in their tice I went to the wrestling twice. Today will be the fifth and final meeting, as Beck is a senior.

tiz said. "I'm going to push concluding with the thirdmy hardest. He's so long, so fourth and fifth-sixth place you can't shoot very good matches at 11:15 a.m. The on him. I'm going to keep championship finals begin hustling and hopefully wear at 2:30 p.m.

him down."

For Ortiz, who has a 44-1 record, today's finals will be the culmination of another stellar season.

"I just practiced and practiced over the summer and even after football praccareers, each winning room and practiced," Ortiz said. "That's helped a lot to get to the state finals."

Saturday's consolation "It's going to be epic," Or - matches begin at 9 a.m.,

L2: Devolte McLain, Mountain Home, pinnled Michael Roberts, Jerome, 652.
130: Christian Parke, Burley, dec. Carson Robbins, Pocatello, 5-3. Johnny Perez, Canyon Ridge, pinned Zac Cobb, Kuna, 251.
135: Tanner Beck, Columbia, pinned Jake Schvaneveldt, Twin Falls, 4:11. Nick Thorne, Jerome, dec. Tyler Rios, Mountain Home, 11-8.
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152: Braydon Metcalf, Canyon Ridge, dec. Chris Alvarez, Nampa, 6-4.
160: Mark Christensen, Twin Falls, pinned Butch Hyder, Bishop Kelly, 224.
171: Brady Barton, Twin Falls, maj. dec. Elli Medina, Nampa, 11-2. Juan Labra, Burley, dec. Skey Danise, Minico, 8-2.
159: Kasey Barker, Wood River, dec. Brady Miner, Hillcrest, 5-1. Cameron Bartlett, Jerome, pinned Salvador Gutierrez, Minico, 0-45.
125: Jacob Barctay, Minico, Jinned Jeff Checketts, Mountain Home, 225. Jade Parsons, Jerome, pinned CJ. Johnson, Pocatello, 0-54.
28: Brett Thompson, Minico, maj. dec. Jayden Vassell, Moscow, 9-1.

Class 3A Team scores: 1. Snake River 122, 2. Bonners Ferry 1205, 3. Fruitland 113.5, 4. Parma 105, 5. Sugar-Salem 975, 6. (tie) American Falls and Priest River 88, 8. Salmon 84, 9. Payette 83, 10. Buhl 80.5, 11. Weiser 74, 12. Homedale 73, 13. Teton 60.5, 14. Bear Lake 52, 15. Filer 45.5, 16. Timbertake 42.5, 17. Marsh Valley 35, 18. Kimberly 33, 19. Kellogg 32.5, 20. (tie) South Fremont and St. Margin 24.

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District IV individual results

Championship semifinals 103: Andrew Juarez, Filer, Finned Josh Tucker, Bonners Ferry, 4:27. 112: No District IV participants.

## C**SI men**

"They did a good job of getting physical with our guards and denying us the ball screen all night," said CEU coach Brad Barton, whose 23-6 team (10-4 SWAC) closes the regular season at North Idaho (21-8, 6-8) today.

When Zakharov tried to create off the dribble in the waning seconds, Smith poked the ball away, chased it

Altenburg

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points and 8.2 rebounds as a senior in Elko and earned plenty of NCAA Division I interest before signing with New Mexico State. But she played

Altenburg averaged 19.9 season for the Aggies. She's home game. "It's a bummer found a bigger role at CSI and that the season is almost over, hopes her contribution can but it's time for us to really push help extend the Eagles' season it so we can get to nationals." as long as possible.

rarely as a true freshman in tenburgsaid of the arrival of to- their final regular-season

2008-09 and redshirted last day's final regular-season home game today. The other

Notes: Altenburg is one of "It's sad but exciting," Al- six CSI sophomores playing loss at No. 15 North Idaho Col-

five are two-year CSI players Kylie Hardison, Felicity Jones, Tina Fakahafua, Laurel Kearsley and Holly Checketts. ... CNCC is coming off an 88-61 lege on Thursday.

Class 2A Team scores: 1. Declo 140, 2. North Fremont 120.5, 3. Challis 102, 4. Melba 96, 5. New Plymouth 84, 6. McCall-Donnelly 72.5, 7. Grangeville 68, 8. (tie) Malad and West Jefferson 67.10. Rivis 65, 11. Firth 52, 12. West Side 52, 13. Prairie 46, 14. North Gem 41, 15. Kamiah 40.5, 16. Oakley 375, 17. Gooding 36, 18. Wallace 34, 19. Potlatch 33.5, 20. Wendell 32.5, 21. Kootenai 30, 22. Marsing 29, 23. Aberdeen 25, 24. (tie) Grace, Orofino and Raft River 22, 27. Valley 19, 28. Glenns Ferry 15, 29. Clearwater Valley 7, 30. Garden Valley 5, 31. Tri-Valley 4, 32. Cascade 0.

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final horn sounded. Gosar praised his sophomores for their role in the win.

"Those guys were monstrous in there," he said.

While Eastern Utah and CSI could meet again next Saturday for the region title, Thursday's loss was hard for CEU to swallow after it led by as much as 13 in the second "That's just life, though,"

things are in your grasp and then they're taken from you. You hopefully learn to value every moment, value every possession no matter what the situation."

Colorado Northwestern enters today's game winless in league play at 0-14. The Spartans are 7-21 overall and rank last in the conference in scoring offense and scoring defense. The matchup should

down and celebrated as the said Barton. "You feel like give the first-place Eagles a chance to celebrate a sophomore day win as they honor Jackson, Smith, Buckner and backup guard Issiah Grayson.

"I can't believe it's here already," Gosar said of his team's regular-season finale. "They've been such an unbelievably fun team to coach. It seems like time goes by fast when you're having fun, and that's what it's been - a lot offun."

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videotape.

It cost him his job at Holy Family. He only hopes he hasn't lost his career.

O'Connor wants to coach again, even after his first season at tiny Division II Holy Family was cut short after a videotape of a physical incident during a "combat rebounding" drill hit the Internet. His failed attempt at repairing his I don't want to change the passion, team to really kind of go on as we

ever stained by 40 seconds of night, a day before Holy Family's at." regular-season finale.

O'Connor knows what he'd tell university officials potentially concerned about the altercation if he's ever offered another coaching job.

"I never want to change my passion and my intensity toward the game and how I teach it," he said by

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John relationship with Matt Kravchuk but maybe how it's delivered is had," O'Connor said. O'Connor had his reputation for- caused him to resign Thursday something I certainly would look

> He described his life over the last month as both a "nightmare" and like being in a "plane wreck." O'Connor believed he'd still be on the sideline, calling plays, barking instructions, had it not been for the video leaked to local news.

"When they kind of hung and phone Friday. "I certainly would buried me without due process, it take a look at how I might deliver it. made it difficult for me and my

O'Connor and Kravchuk became footage of the incident went viral.

O'Connor apologized to Kravchuk when they appeared Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America." On the morning show, O'Connor apologized. Kravchuk did not accept it.

Once it became clear the relationship could not be salvaged, O'Connor called his team what happens, he was on our side together for an off-campus meet-

ing and resigned.

Holy Family issued a statement instant media sensations when Friday that it had accepted O'Connor's resignation. Holy Family athletic director Sandra Michael did not return requests for comment.

Holy Family forward Sam Mushman said the team supported O'Connor and wanted him to return.

"He's going to fight for us to the end," Mushman said. "No matter and be there for us."

## SCOREBOARD

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BASEBALL

NOTE: Split-Squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not. Friday's Games San Francisco 7, Arizona 6 Saturday's Games Philadelphia vs NY. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Detroit vs Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Pittsburgh vs Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

11:05 a.m. Atlanta vs NY. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m. L.A. Dodgers (ss) vs L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 1:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (ss) vs San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.

Liop J.m. Colorado vs Arizona at Salt River Community, Ariz., 1:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Toronto vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Tampa Bay vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m. N.Y. Yankees vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Mets vs Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

Oakland vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 1:05 p.m. L.A. Angels vs L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.

1:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 1:05 p.m. San Diego vs Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 1:05 p.m. Kansas City vs Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 1:05 p.m. San Francisco vs Arizona at Salt River Community,

Ariz., 1:10 p.m. Boston vs Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 5:05 p.m.



Sunday Games Phoenix at Indiana, 10 a.m. LA. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 12:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 3 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 4 p.m. Dallas at Toronto, 4 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 5 p.m. Memphis at San Antonio, 5 p.m. New York at Miami, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Portland, 8:30 p.m. **NBA Boxes** HORNETS 95, TIMBERWOLVES 81 NEW ORLEANS 05, TIMDER WOL YES 81 NEW ORLEANS 05 Ariza 5-13 4-4 18, Smith 4-8 0-0 8, Okafor 4-10 2-2 10, Paul 6-13 3-4 17, Green 5-12 0-0 12, Landry 1-5 2-2 4, Gray 2-3 0-0 4, Belinelli 2-5 1-2 5, Jack 5-9 2-2 13, Pondexter 1-2 2-2 4, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-80 16-18 95. Poridexter 1-2 2-2 4, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-80 16-18 95. MINNESOTA (81) Beasley 4-16 0-0 8, Love 4-10 2-2 11, Milicic 2-5 1-2 5, Ridnour 6-11 8-9 22, Johnson 10-19 0-0 22, Flynn 0-3 0-0 0, Hayward 37 1-1 7, Pekovic 1-4 0-0 2, Tolliver 1-3 0-0 2, Randolph 1-2 0-2. Totals 32-80 12-14 81. New Orleans 35 02 44 16 - 95 Minnesota 26 17 18 20 - 81 3-Point Goals—New Orleans 9-26 (Ariza 4-8, Paul 2-5, Green 2-8, Jack 1-4, Pondexter 0-1), Minnesota 5-20 (Johnson 2-5, Ridnour 2-6, Love 1-3, Tolliver 0-1, Beasley 0-1, Flynn 0-1, Hayward 0-3), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds—New Orleans 40 (Okafor 7), Minnesota 57 (Love 14), Assists—New Orleans 20 (Paul 8), Minnesota 19 (Love 5). Total Fouls—New Orleans 18, Minnesota 16. Technicals—New Orleans 20, Paul 8), Minnesota 16. Technicals—New Orleans 18, Minnesota 19 (Love 14), Love 14, Love 1

Dallas at Washington, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. Boston at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. Sunday's Games

#### SPURS 106, NETS 96

## NEW JERSEY (06) James 3-7 1-1 7, Humphries 6-13 0-0 12, Lopez 5-13 3-4 13, Williams 5-13 4-6 14, Vujacic 3-9 1-18, Morrow 7-11 8-9 25, Outlaw 4-13 0-0 8, Farmar 2-4 0-0 5, Ross 1-1 0-0 2, Petro 1-1 0-0 2, Uzoh 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-85 17-

### SAN ANTONIO (106) SAN ANI UNIU (UO) Jefferson 0-7 2-2 2, Duncan 8-11 1-2 17, Blair 8-11 1-1 17, Parker 4-13 4-6 13, Ginobili 8-16 9-10 26, Hill 6-11 4-4 19, Bonner 2-3 0-0 6, Anderson 2-5 1-1 6, McDyess 0-4 0-0 0, Quiun 0-1 0-0 0, Novak 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-82

## 22-26 106. New Jersey 25 29 18 24 – 96 San Antonio Milliano 22, 24 35 18 – 106 3-Point Goals – New Jersey 5-21 (Morrow 3-5, Farmar 1-2, Vujaci L-5, Williamo S-0, 20 Juliano V-0, San Antonio 8-19 (Hill 3-4, Bonner 2-3, Parker 1-2, Ginobili 1-4, Anderson 1-4, Jefferson 0-2), Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–New Jersey 50 (Lopze 8), San Antonio 50 (Parker, Hill 7), Assists–New Jersey 77 (Williams 12), San Antonio 22 (Parker 10). Total Fouls–New Jersey 20, San Antonio 19, A–18,581 (18,797). 22-26 106

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 U-0 8, Balkman U-0 -0 0. Iotals 39-93 22-29 109. **CLEVELAND (US)** Evenga 2-8 0-0 4, Jamison 10-25 7-9 28, Hickson 9-17 6-10 24, Sessions 6-12 9-14 22, Parker 5-6 6-6 16. Gibson 3-10 0-1 8, Gee 3-4 3-4 11. Samuels 1-8 0-0 2, Harris 0-2 0-0. Totals 39-92 31-44 115. Hew York 30 22 23 44 – 109 Cleveland 28 25 30 32 – 119 Applied Coals—New York 9-22 (Fields 33, Anthony 2-3, Walker 2-3, Billups 2-5, Stoudemire 0-1, Sha.Williams 0-3, Douglas 0-4). Cleveland 6-21 (Gee 2-3, Gibson 2-7, Sessions 1-2, Jamison 1-8, Eyenga 0-1). Fouled 0ut-Anthony. Rebounds—New York 30 (Stoudemire 11), Cleveland 70 (Irickson 15). Assists—New York 22 (Billups 8), Cleveland 18 (Parker, Gibson, Sessions 4). Total Fouls–New York 20 (Leveland 25). Technicals– New York delay of game, New York defensive three second 2, Cleveland Coach Scott. A-20,562 (20,562). MAGIC 111, THUNDER 88

**WALK CIT, TRANSK GO OKLAHOMA CITY (88)** Durant 7-22 7-10 23, Ibaka 2-6 1-2 5, Collison 2-8 4-4 8, Westbrook 7-19 4-5 18, Sefolosha 0-1 0-0 0, Harden 5-13 3-4 16, Cook 5-10 1-3 15, Aldrich 0-0 0-0 0, Maynor 17 -0 0-3, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-87 20-28 88. **ORLANDO (111)** 0 7, Bass 3-5 0-0 6, Howard 16-20 8-12

## GAME PLAN

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#### LOCAL COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL

5 p.m. Colorado Northwestern at CSI COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Noon CSI at Snow College COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

3 p.m. Colorado Northwestern at CSI HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL Class 1A Division II State Play-in

Game At American Falls 3 p.m.

Murtaugh vs. Sho-Ban HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

9 a.m. State meets, at Idaho Center, Nampa

#### V SCHEDULE AUTO RACING

#### Noon

SPEED - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Bashas' Supermarkets 200 1:30 p.m.

SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Subway Fresh Fit 500 3:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Bashas' Supermarkets 200 9 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA, qualifying for Winternationals (same-day tape) BOWLING

8 p.m. ESPN2 - PBA, U.S. Open

GOLF 7 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, quarterfinals

#### Noon

(Bayless, Davis 5). Assists–Phoenix 21 (Nash 11), Toronto 19 (Calderon 7). Total Fouls–Phoenix 19, Toronto 24. Technicals–Pietrus, DeRozan, Toronto Coach Triano. A–19,004 (19,800).

#### BOBCATS 110, KINGS 98

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 SACRAMENTO (98)

 CASSIPI 4-6 0-10, Thompson 4-10 2-2 10, Cousins 5-9

 34 13, Udrih 3-7 4-4 11, Taylor 5-13 1-112, Thornton 4 

 83 4-14, Jeter 1-3 0-0 2, Greene 1-5 2-2 4, Dalembert

 7-16 4-4 18, DJackson 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 36-83 19-21 98.

 CHARLOTTE (110)

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 4-10 12, Augustin 9-11 4-5 23, Henderson 8-17 5-6 21, Carroll 3-5 2-2 9, Najera 1-5 0-0 3, Livingston 4-7 2-2

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 (Carroll 1-1, Augustin 1-2, Najera 1-5, Diaw 0-1, SJackson 0-1), Foulded Out–None, Rebounds–

S.Jackson 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds

CBS - BYU at San Diego St. ESPN – St. John's at Villanova 1 p.m. ESPN2 – Memphis at UTEP 2 p.m. CBS – Florida at Kentucky ESPN - Kansas at Oklahoma FSN – Arizona at UCLA 4 p.m. ESPN — Mississippi St. at Tennessee 6 p.m. ESPN2 – UC Santa Barbara at Long Beach St. 7 p.m. **ESPN** Duke at Virginia Tech MOTORSPORTS 5:30 p.m.

NBC - PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture

Match Play Championship, semifi-

Champions, third round (same-day

4:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m.

11 a.m.

Noon

ESPN2 - Wichita St. at Missouri St.

TGC - PGA Tour, Mayakoba Classic,

third round (same-day tape)

CBS - Syracuse at Georgetown

ESPN - Missouri at Kansas St.

TGC – LPGA, HSBC Women's

SPEED - AMA Supercross, at Atlanta NBA BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m. FSN - Utah at Detroit 6:30 p.m.

WGN - Chicago at Milwaukee NBADL BASKETBALL 9 p.m.

VERSUS - Bakersfield at Idaho RODEO 6 p.m.

VERSUS - PBR, St. Louis Invitational

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 3-Point Goals–Washington 10-23 (Young 6-8, Wall 1-2, Lewis 1-3, Evans 1-4, Jo. Howard 1-4, Bibby 0-2), Miami 5-13 (Wade 2-3, Chalmers 2-5, House 1-2, James 0-1, Jones 0-2), Fouled Out–Jo. Howard. Rebounds– Washington 53 (McGee 17), Miami 40 (James 9). Assists–Washington 21 (Wall 12), Miami 14 (James 7). Total Fouls–Washington 29, Miami 17. Technicals– Evans, Washington 29, Miami 17. Technicals– Evans, Washington defensive three second 3. A–19,825 (19,600).

#### 76ERS 110, PISTONS 94 DETROIT (94)

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## Women's College Scores

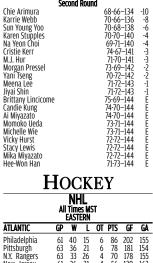
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## GOLF

Match Play

Match Play Friday At The Ritz-Carlton Goff Club at Dove Mountain Marana, Ariz. Purse: \$8.5 million Yardage: 77.01; Par 72 Third Round Seeds in Parentheses Matt Kuchar (13), United States, def. Rickie Fowler (29), United States, 2 and 1. YE: Yang (44), South Korea, def. Graeme McDowell (5), Northern Ireland, 3 and 2. Bubba Watson (19), United States, def. Geoff Ogilvy (30), Australia, 6 and 4. J.B. Holmes (22), United States, def. Jason Day (38), Australia, 1 up. Ryan Moore (48), United States, def. Jason Day (38), Australia, 1 up. Ryan Moore (48), United States, def. Nick Watney (32), United States, 19 holes. Luke Donald (9), England, def. Matteo Manassero (57), Italy, 3 and 2. Martin Kaymer (2), Germany, def. Hunter Mahan (18), United States, 7 and 1. Miguel Angel Jimenez (23), Spain, def. Ben Crane (39), United States, 7 and 6.

LPGA HSBC Champions Friday At Tanah Merah Country Club Singapore Purse \$1.4 Million Yardage: 6,547 - Par: 72 Second Round



Pittsburgh

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New Jersey

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Boston Montreal Buffalo Toronto Ottawa

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Thursday's Games Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islander Dallas 4, Detroit 1 Toronto 5, Montreal 4 Chicago 3, Nashville 0 Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2

Vancouver 3, 51, 1993 2 Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 2 Friday's Games Florida 2, Atlanta 1, SO Fiorida 2, Atlanta 1, SO San Jose 4, Calgary 3, SO N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 0 Carolina 4, Pittsburgh 1 Columbus 5, Phoenix 3 Buffalo 4, Ottawa 2 Jampa Bay 2, New Jacces 1 Tampa Bay 2, New Jersey 1 St. Louis 5, Edmonton 0

Minnesota at Anaheim, late Saturday's Games Nashville at Dallas, Noon Nashville at Uallas, Noon Colorado at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Detroit at Buffalo, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at Toronto, 5 p.m. Carolina at Montreal, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Ottawa, 5 p.m. Boston at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Soston at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Sunday's Games Tumpa Rava NV, Pangero II a m

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 11 a.m. Columbus at Nashville, 1 p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 3 p.m. New Jersey at Florida, 3 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 5 p.m. St. Louis at Calgary, 6 p.m. Boston at Edmonton, 6 p.m. Colorado at Anaheim, 6 p.m

TENNIS **ATP World Tour Dubai Duty Free** 

ALL WUTH IOUR DUbai Duty Free Championships Friday At Dubai Tennis Stadium Dubai, United Arab Emirates Purse: \$2.233 million (WT500) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Semifinals Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Tomas Berdych (3), Czech Republic, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 4-2, retired. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Richard Gasquet, France, 6-2, 7-5.

## WTA Qatar Ladies Open

At The Khalifa Tennis Complex Doha, Qatar Purse: \$721,000 (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Semifinals Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Marion Bartoli.

Vera Zvonareva (2), Russia, def. Jelena Jankovic (5), Serbia, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

## **TRANSACTIONS**

BASEBAL America ILeague BOSTON RED SOX-Promoted Troup Parkinson to sen-ior vice president/corporate partnerships; Craig Shipley to senior vice president/player personnel and international scouting; Mary Sprong to senior vice president/human resources and administration; Allard Baird to vice president/player personnel and profes-sional scouting; Mike Hazen to vice president/player development and amateur scouting; Brian O'Halloran to vice president/baseball operations; and Mark Solitro to vice president/tortorller. Solitor to vice president/controller. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms with RHP Greg Holland, RHP Jeremy Jeffress, RHP Sean O'Sullivan, INF Chris Getz, OF Gregor Blanco and OF Mitch Maier

Nor christerz, of oregot blanco land of which water on one-year contracts. **National League** HOUSTON ASTROS–Agreed to terms with INF Tommy Manzella and RHP Mark Melancon on one-year con-

tracts. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Re-signed F Jeff Adrien. HOUSTON ROCKETS-Waived F Jared Jeffries. FOOTBALL National Football League CHICACD REASP-Signed (roach Lovie Smith to a two-

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed coach Lovie Smith to a two-year contract extension through the 2013 season. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Edgar Bennett wide

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PHOENIX (110) Hill 1-4 6-6 8, Frye 6-14 1-2 16, Lopez 3-5 2-2 8, Nash 2-12 3-4 7, Carter 7-12 1-1 17, Gortat 7-9 3-4 17, Dudley 0-3 0-0, Warrick 5-8 2-4 12, Pietrus 4-11 5-6 14, Dowdell 3-3 2-2 8, Childress 1-1 0-0 2, Siler 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 39-82 2-4-31 10.

TORONTO (92) 10k0/010 (92) 1.Johnson 2-6 2-2 6, A. Johnson 4-7 1-2 9, Bargnani 12-15 2-5 26, Calderon 0-3 0-0 0, DeRozan 6-11 2-2 14, Davis 5-7 1-2 11, Barbosa 7-13 0-1 15, Bayless 2-5 6-7 10, Weems 0-5 1-2 1, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Ajinca 0-3 0-0 0, Alabi 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-75 15-23 92, Deboniv 2-5 4-6 4-10 Alan (+0 -0 -0 -0 . total 38-75 15-23 92. Phoenix 35 25 26 24 - 110 Toronto 14 28 20 30 - 92 3-Point Goals-Phoenix 6-21 (Fry -3.8, Carter 24. Pietrus 1-3, Hill 0-1, Dudley 0-2, Nash 0-3), Toronto 1-7. (Barbosa 1-2, Ajinca 0-1, Bayless 0-1, JJohnson 0-1, Calderon 0-1, Weems 0-1), Fouled Out-None.

enix 52 (Gortat 11), Toronto 43

Sacramento 50 (Thompson 13), Charlotte 51 (K.Brown 13). Assists-Sacramento 26 (Udrih 13), Charlotte 20 (Livingston 5). Total Fould-Sacramento 26, Charlotte 16. Technicals-K.Brown, S.Jackson. A–15,782 (19,077).

#### JAZZ 95, PACERS 84

**UTAH (95)** Kirilenko 4-11 6-7 14, Millsap 9-18 5-8 23, Jefferson 14-26 2-2 30, Watson 1-4 0-0 2, Bell 0-3 0-0 0, Harris 6-14 2-2 14, Miles 2-6 0-0 4, Elson 0-3 0-0 0, Hayward 1-2 0-0 2, Favor 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 40-90 15-19 95.

22 14, MileS 26 0-0 4, EISOI 0-3 0-0 0, H4/Warlo 1-2 0-0 2, Favors 33 0-0 6, Totals 40-90 15-19 95. HDIANA (84) Granger 7-14 2-2 17, McRoberts 3-8 3-4 9, Hibbert 6-16 2-2 14, Collison 7-14 2-3 16, Rush 2-5 0-0 5, George 0-4 4-4 4, Hansbrough 1-11 1-2 3, Foster 1-3 0-0 2, Diones 1-4 3-5 5, A.Price 3-10 3-4 9, Totals 3-18-9 20-26 84. Utah 24 9 22 30 - 95 Indiana 13 25 5 21 - 84 3-Point Goals-Utah 0-6 (Kirilenko 0-1, Bell 0-1, Miles 0-1, Harris 0-1, Watson 0-2), Indiana 2-14 (Granger 1-4, Rush 1-4, George 0-1, Collison 0-1, A.Pric Granger 1-4, Rush 1-4, George 0-1, Collison 0-1, A.Pric Granger 1-4, Rush 1-4, George 0-1, Collison 0-1, A.Pric Granger 1-4, Rush 1-4, George 0-1, Collison 0-1, A.Pric Granger 1-4, Rush 1-4, Harris 5, Jin diana 10 (Collison 3). Total Fouls-Utah 21, Indiana 17, A-16,205 (18,165).

#### HEAT 121, WIZARDS 113

 WASHINGTON (113)

 Jo.Howard 4-11 0-0 9, Lewis 2-9 0-0 5, McGee 9-16 0-3

 18, Wall 7-15 9-12 24, Young 12-19 8-8 38, Seraphin 2-4

 0-0 4, Booker 11 -0 0-2, Extras 3-6 0-07, Bibby 0-4 0-0

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24, William 24 34 6, SJetgin 557 22 LZ, Lunier F4 0-02, Total 5468 13-15 110. **Detroit** 22 27 26 19 – 94 **Philadelphia** 29 30 27 24 – 110 3-Point Goals-Detroit 4-11 (Villianueva 3-6, Brynum 1-2, Summers 0-1, Gordon 0-2), Philadelphia 51-51 (guodala 2-4, Holiday 1-3, Meeks 1-4, Williams 1-4), Fouled Out-

2-4, roliday 1-3, Meter 1-4, William 1-4), Foured Out-None, Rebounds-Dertori 37 (Monre 11), Philadelphia 54 (Brand 17), Assists-Detroit 19 (Bynum 6), Philadelphia 34 (Byuodala 11), Total Fouls-Detroit 16, Philadelphia 18, Technicals-Detroit Coach Kuester 2, A–15,105 (20,318).

#### Thursday's Late NBA Box

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 15 21 26 31 31 36 33 26 23 receivers coach, Jerry Fontenot running backs coach, Joel Hilgenberg offensive quality control coach and John Rushing assistant wide receivers/special teams 61 62 NY Islander GP L OT PTS GF GA 188 161 174 157 139 145 161 174 184 199 75 71 64 61 49 60 62 60 61 61 34 32 29 27 20 19 23 25 27 32 GP W L OT PTS GF GA

Inaheim 61 32 25 4 68 171 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss

DAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed CB Stanford Routt to a three-year contract. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Carl Smith quarterbacks

coach. TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed P Brett Kern to a multi-

Ver Contract extension. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM DUCKS-Signed general manager Bob Murray to a four-year contract extension through 2014

2016. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned D Nick Leddy to CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Assigned D Nick Leddy to Rockford (AHL). OCULMBUS BLUE JACKETS--Placed LW Kristian Huselius on injured reserve, retroactive to Feb. 18. DALLAS STARS-Activated BW Raymond Sawada from injured reserve and assigned him to Texas (AHL). DETROIT RED WINGS-Assigned RW Jan Mursak to Grand Rapids (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS-Recalled F Corey Locke and F Roman Wick from Binghamton (AHL). PHOENIX COYOTES-Recalled RW Brett MacLean from San Antonio (AHL). TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Recalled G Mike Smith from Norfolk (AHL). Reassigned G Jaroslav Janus Norfolk from Florida (ECHL). COLLEGE

from Florida (ECHL). COLLEGE NCAA-Placed the California men's basketball program on two years probation for making more than 300 impermissible recruiting phone calls. FURMAN-Named Jimmy Kiser offensive coordinator. MIAMI-Announced the resignation of athletic director Kirby Hocutt to take the same job at Texas Tech. NORTH CAROLINA-Named Joe Robinson defensive line coach

line coach. SHENANDOAH—Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Robert Harris.

## **AP source: Selig to name Joe Torre MLB executive**

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Joe Torre has been hired as career-high 33 points, leading Boise State to a 70-56 Major League Baseball's executive vice president of victory over Fresno State on Thursday night. baseball operations, a person with knowledge of the appointment said.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Friday because commissioner Bud Selig wasn't expected to formally introduce Torre until today.

MLB said Selig would make a major announcement at the new Salt River Fields ballpark, the spring facility for the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies.

The 70-year-old Torre won four World Series titles for the New York Yankees in a 29-year career as a manager, retiring after last season following three years with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He played parts of 18 seasons in the majors.

Even when Torre stepped away from the dugout, he insisted he would always stay involved in the game to some extent — though many figured that might be in television, or that he would take another managerial job elsewhere unable to truly call it quits as a skipper.

He likely will help Selig in a variety of roles. MLB lost chief operating officer Bob DuPuy last fall after he spent 8 1/2 years as the commissioner's top aide.



Westly Perryman added nine points for Boise State (16-11, 8-6 Western Athletic), which moved into a third-place tie with Idaho in the conference standings

Kevin Olekaibe scored 23 points off the bench for Fresno State (13-15, 5-9), which dropped its third straight WAC contest.

Anderson went 11 of 14 from the field, including 4 of 6 from 3-point range. He added four rebounds, four assists and three steals.

After trailing for most of the first half, the Broncos began the second with a 15-2 run to open a 15-point lead en route to their fourth straight victory.

#### Idaho wins at Nevada

RENO, Nev. - Jeff Ledbetter scored 25 points, including five 3-pointers, as Idaho beat Nevada 67-59 on Thursday night.

Deremy Geiger scored 10 points, all in the second half, and sank two free throws for a 65-59 lead with 17 seconds left as the Vandals (16-11, 8-6) earned the critical Western Athletic Conference road victory. Shawn Henderson added 10 points.

Deonte Burton scored 19 points to lead the Wolf Pack (11-16, 7-6). The point guard hit a 3pointer to cut Idaho's lead to 61-59 with 35 seconds to play. But two free throws by Ledbetter,



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Geiger's foul shots and a basket by Henderson sealed it for Idaho.

Malik Story finished with 13 points for Nevada, Olek Czyz scored 11 and Dario Hunt grabbed 19 rebounds.

Idaho swept the two-game series with Nevada for the first time in 12 years, winning 72-67 on Jan. 12 in Moscow.

#### MAGIC VALLEY G.F. holds sixth-grade tourney

GLENNS FERRY - Glenns Ferry will hosts a tournament for sixth-grade teams, beginning at 9 a.m. March 12. The cost is \$110 per team and squads from all areas are invited to participate. Information: Kateera at 590-0793.

### Track rules clinic set

The high school state track rules clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls faculty lounge

Track officials and coaches are required to attend. Information: Jerry Kleinkopf at 293-7792

### **Baseball and softball** umpires meeting

Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold a meeting March 2 at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in umpiring Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth baseball and softball programs for the 2011 season. Umpires are paid \$25.00 to \$35.00 per game and no experience is necessary. The league offers training to anyone interested in becoming an umpire. The meeting will be held at the St Luke's Education Room across the street from St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital on the corner of Addison and Martin. Information: Kevin at 308-2093 or Brent at 293-2719.

### Twin Falls hosts bowling tourney

More than 230 teams and 1,300 women will compete this March in Twin Falls at the annual USBC Bowling Tournament. Team events will be at Magic Bowl on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The double and singles events will be held at the Bowladrome on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opening ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 5 at Magic Bowl. Information: 404-6112.

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#### SPORTS

## NFLPA head hopes deal gets done to avert lockout

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -The NFL Players Association doesn't want a lockout. It wants a deal.

On Friday, union executive director DeMaurice Smith and four of the ize the last seven days of neleague's most prominent agents put on a unified front at the league's annual scouting combine. The hope is the union and the NFL can agree on a new collective bargaining agreement before the current one expires next week.

could begin next Friday.

"We want a deal and our hope is it will get done as

said before entering the afternoon session of a day- Drew long meeting with player and Joel Segal sideagents.

When asked to charactergotiations with a federal represent some of mediator, Smith declined to the league's biggest answer. He said "thanks" and briskly walked away.

Both sides have abided by mediator George Cohen's request to keep quiet about negotiations, even as the league and union have spent If they can't, a lockout the past two days going over Dee Smith and my clients contingency plans and possible lockout rules.

The union took the un-

Condon, Ben Dogra, Rosenhaus by-side in a show of support for the players. The agents including names, brothers Peyton and Eli workouts at Lucas Oil Stadi-Owens.

"The agents are unified. We are 100 percent behind are 100 percent behind Dee Smith," Rosenhaus said. "He's doing everything he NFL officials were dis-

quickly as possible," Smith usual step of putting Tom can to get a fair deal with the cussing contingency plans some agents at the closed-

owners." It's been a strange week at the combine, one of the busiest offseason events.

Three away from the opening

Manning, Michael Vick, um, home of the Indianapo-Drew Brees and Terrell lis Colts and next year's Super Bowl, Smith was talking to agents about how to handle a lockout.

committee unveiled its logo,

with coaches and general managers in a local hotel. Jacksonville Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio called it an inleague's biggest and formational session.

"We know we're going to play football in 2011, so our blocks preparation has not changed one bit," Houston Texans coach Gary Kubiak said Friday. "Like everyone else, if (a lockout) does take place, we'll adjust and be able to handle it."

And then there are the On Thursday, the same NFL prospects showing off day the Super Bowl host their talents for interested teams.

During Smith's speech, its with those teams."

door meeting began tweeting that a lockout would prevent draft prospects from speaking with team representatives during pre-draft workouts on their college campuses. NFLPA spokesman George Atallah and the four agents quickly quashed those reports.

"With draft-eligible players, we will continue on as we have in the past," Condon said. "We anticipate they will work out here, they will do their pro days and they will have vis-

AP photo

San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker, right, drives around New Jersey Nets guard Deron Williams during the first half Friday in San Antonio.

## Nets, Williams fall

Star Deron Williams had 14 who earned their first vicpoints and 12 assists in his tory since the All-Star debut with the New Jersey break and have won three Nets, but Manu Ginobili of their last four overall. J.J. scored 26 to lead the San Redick scored 16 and Antonio Spurs to a 106-96 victory Friday night.

Williams, dealt by the Utah Jazz on Wednesday in an unexpected blockbuster deal before the trade deadline, was 5-for-13 and played 41 minutes. He also helped the lowly Nets keep time this season. it interesting against the NBA's best team.

Tony Parker had 13 points

SAN ANTONIO - All- 17 points for the Magic, Jameer Nelson finished with 14 points.

#### 76ERS 110, PISTONS 94

PHILADELPHIA - Elton Brand had 20 points and 17 rebounds, and Philadelphia reached .500 for the first

#### HEAT 121, WIZARDS 113

MIAMI – Dwyane Wade

## 'The Show' gives Aztecs formidable home-court edge

SAN DIEGO (AP) - To- once-lowly Aztecs have hit day's Top 10 showdown between BYU and San Diego State won't begin until "The Show" begins.

MST tipoff, on cue from SD-SU running back Ronnie Hillman, a few thousand "I believe that we will win" while jumping up and down in a sort of vertical mosh pit stretching from the front row behind the east baseline to the top row of Viejas Arena. There will be a gecko, a Spider-Man, an elf. a 12year-old kid dressed as a banana – his dad's a booster – and others in wacky costumes.

They'll continue making noise of some sort during the nationally televised game, until the No. 6 Aztecs have either gained revenge for their only loss or been foiled again by Jimmer Fredette and the No. 7 Cougars.

The 27-1 record and No. 6 sons when he could buy a senior forward Malcolm ranking aren't the only indi- ticket 15 minutes before Thomas said. "If we're not cations that Steve Fisher's tipoff and still get a front- executing, they just cheer

the big time in college basketball. Conveniently located near

the visitors' bench, the ever-Minutes before the noon expanding student section has given the Aztecs a formidable home-court advan- row seat. This week, he had tage in the 12,414-seat arestudents will begin chanting na, which has been sold out for most of this breakout the students did. That was season. The Aztecs have gone 13-0 while feeding off "The Show." Opposing other blue blood basketball coaches have lauded it. Fredette has noticed it before.

While school officials keep their fingers crossed that "The Show" won't push to have. We love it. It's awethe limits of decency, as some felt it did last year against BYU, the noise could be earsplitting on Saturday.

"I don't know if the anticipation can get any bigger than it already is," said sixthyear senior Matt Bishop, one students. of the core members of "The Show."

## **IF YOU WATCH**

#### No. 7 BYU vs. No. 6 San Diego St. Noon, CBS

to camp out overnight to get tickets, just like the rest of supposed to be something that went on at Duke and schools, not at SDSU. But that's how hot of a ticket the Aztecs have become.

"It's a really good problem some," Bishop said. "We're not a Pac-10 school and we don't have that much basketball tradition. We're just living the moment."

After games, SDSU players walk over to high-five

"'The Show' is, to me, the best student section I've Bishop recalls past sea- seen in college basketball,"

and give us all sorts of energy. I know they're hyped for this game, and they'll help a lot?

Last year, as Cougars fans began chanting "BYU! BYU!" at the end of a 71-69 win over the Aztecs, some in the SDSU student section responded with chants of "You're still Mormon!"

SDSU officials felt that was out-of-bounds. Earlier this week, Fisher sent an email to students, asking them to keep it classy and not cross the line by making fun of someone else's religion.

"A lot of that comes from 30 rows out," Bishop said. "It's tough to regulate what a drunk frat boy starts chanting. We don't participate in that. We try to regulate that."

Still, Bishop admitted, "we were like a train going full speed" in planning for today's game. "Then coach Fisher sent out his e-mail to keep it classy. We talked to some of the marketing people and thought, 'Uh-oh, we better put on the brakes?"

## Failed hookup with Martin doomed Stewart

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) would be the final restart at now." the Daytona 500, Tony Stewart was in prime position to end his long and seemingly inexplicable winless streak in The Great American Race.

A missed hookup with Mark Martin, another car or two thrown into the mix and the driver they call Smoke smoke.

Sitting second in what ing a good job this week right finish by teammate Ryan

Stewart has been a winner seemingly everywhere in season made two-car drafteverything.

He's won national chammidgets, taken home USAC and Sprint Car titles, and earned the 1997 Indy Racing League title. Stewart also has saw his hopes go up in tles, 39 races overall, and his the most. 12-year run with at least one

Newman.

A repaying during the offing the only way to get to the hoped and the wind from front last week, and Stewart pionships in karts and managed to work the push- apart," Martin said. "It pull system well throughout wouldn't have been any big the race, moving to the front after starting 25th.

won two NASCAR series ti-hookup when he needed it we were broke well apart -

did last week, we're not do- when he was nipped at the late for both. Martin finished 10th, Stewart in 13th.

"We had an excellent shot at it, but as it turned out we didn't get the run we had the other cars broke us deal if we would have had five laps left, but we only He just couldn't get a had a lap and a half left and four or five or six car Coming out of the restart, lengths. Then Bill Elliott

who trailed at halftime. But James added 25 points, nine San Antonio nearly dou- rebounds and seven assists bled-up the Nets in the and the Heat pulled away in third quarter and improved the fourth quarter. to 27-2 at home.

#### JAZZ 95, PACERS 84

helping Utah snap a fivegame losing streak.

Paul Millsap had 23 points and a season-high 18 rebounds for the Jazz, who won for the first time after four consecutive losses un-Corbin.

Jefferson shot 14 of 26 who never trailed after the first quarter and controlled momentum throughout.

#### CAVALIERS 115, KNICKS 109

CLEVELAND - Carmelo Anthony missed a key out of his first road game straight over Toronto. with New York, which took Cleveland too lightly.

blockbuster trade, finished foul shot with 25 seconds that would have left brought New York within two. Amare Stoudemire had 31 points and Chauncey Anthony deal, scored 20 of his 26 in the fourth trying to rally the Knicks.

Antawn Jamison scored straight loss. 28, J.J. Hickson 24 and Ra-Cavs.

#### MAGIC 111, THUNDER 88

ORLANDO, Fla. Dwight Howard had 40 points and 15 rebounds, lahoma City Thunder on frustrated Wolves. Friday night.

Jason Richardson added

and 10 assists for the Spurs, scored 41 points, LeBron

The win moved Miami (43-16) a half-game ahead of idle Boston (41-15) in the INDIANAPOLIS - Al Eastern Conference, even Jefferson scored 30 points, though the Celtics' winning percentage of .732 tops the Heat by three onethousandths of a point.

#### **BOBCATS 110, KINGS 98**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Stephen Jackson scored 30 der interim coach Tyrone points, D.J. Augustin added 23 and undermanned Charlotte began life withfrom the field for the Jazz. out Gerald Wallace with a victory.

#### SUNS 110, RAPTORS 92

TORONTO - Vince Carter scored 17 points, Marcin Gortat had 17 points and 11 rebounds and late free throw and fouled Phoenix won its 13th

Channing Frye scored 16 points and Steve Nash had Anthony, acquired earlier 11 assists, seven points and this week from Denver in a seven rebounds for the Suns, who have won six of with 27 points but missed a eight on the road and nine of 11 overall.

#### **HORNETS 95, TIMBERWOLVES 81**

MINNEAPOLIS Trevor Ariza scored 18 Billups, the other guy in the points and Chris Paul had 17 points and eight assists, helping New Orleans hand Minnesota its seventh

With leading scorer and mon Sessions 22 for the starting power forward David West away from the team following a sudden death in his family, the Hornets didn't flinch. They welcomed Okafor back, broke in Carl Landry and powering the Orlando reversed their recent trend Magic to a 111-88 victory of leaky defense with a reover the short-handed Ok- lentless effort against the

- The Associated Press

Now 0-for-13 NASCAR's biggest race, Stewart can only shrug this race. It's the only move he's got at this point.

"It's over. We're on to Phoenix now," Stewart said sion at Phoenix International Raceway. "We wish the outcome would be different, but the only thing we can do doing this week. If we're

in victory is the longest in the he and Martin, who was picked me up and so I could-Sprint Cup.

Sprint Cup races and Nationwide races six of the last Daytona 500 checkers. seven seasons, including last fourth straight.

is worry about what we're Daytona 500, Stewart can't separation. Martin found progressive banking to allow quite pull it off. He's come another drafting partner, for at least two racing paying attention to what we close, most notably in 2008, Stewart didn't and it was too grooves.

right behind him, tried to get n't pick Tony up. I had to go He's even had success at a two-car train going, one one off and move to the next Daytona, winning three they hoped would propel one or the other to their first

They just couldn't synch it turns this fall. weekend, when he overcame up, bouncing off each other's Friday after a practice ses- a late pit stop to fix a flat tire bumpers instead of locking and caught Clint Bowyer at close together. Stewart and the finish line to win his Martin began drifting apart and the rush of a couple of But when it comes to the other cars caused further configuration that will add

with what I had going."

Next up is Phoenix, which will look and feel quite different when NASCAR re-

Almost as soon as the checkers drop on Sunday, the mile-long oval will undergo its first repaying in 20 years, along with a slight re-

## **Bubba Watson on a roll at Match Play Championship**

MARANA, Ariz. - J.B. Holmes and Bubba Watson are in the quarterfinals of the Match Play Championship. and it's not hard to figure out how they got there.

In fact, you could say it's elementary.

Holmes has five of the longest drives this week at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club, including a 400-yard shot in the opening round. He wasn't always straight, but he was long enough to keep himself in the game and win the last two holes against Jason Day on Friday.

Watson didn't win his match against Geoff Ogilvy on the par-5 11th hole, but it sure felt that way. Already 2 up in his match, Watson was 290 from the hole when he draw that bounded onto the green and settled about 15 feet away.

"I knew if I hit a bullet 3iron, it could roll up close," Watson said. "We were just the green. We were thinking about missing it left, so we'd have an easy chip up on the



could at a low, bullet 3-iron." him out on 16th hole.

Three holes later, the match was over, 6 and 4.

"It's never fun to lose," said Ogilvy, a two-time champion of this fickle event. "But it's the first time ripped a 3-iron with a tight I've played OK and lost. He Miguel Angel Jimenez of played well. He hit great shots. I didn't play that bad. I didn't play '6-and-4' bad."

Rickie Fowler, the 22year-old American who gave only match to go overtime. Phil Mickelson his worst loss thinking about getting it on ever in this tournament, made a spirited rally against slope. I knew it was good. I run of 17-year-old Matteo again. I swung as hard as I on the Italian until closing lead at 11-under 131.

**Bubba Watson lines** up a putt with his caddie while playing Geoff Ogilvy during a quarterfinal round of the Match Play Championship Friday in Marana, Ariz.

#### AP photo

J.B. Holmes beat 23-yearold Jason Day on the 18th hole; Y.E. Yang advanced by winning the last three holes to beat U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell, 3 and 2; Spain, at 47 the oldest man in the field, beat Ben Crane, 7 and 6; and Ryan Moore beat Nick Watney in 19 holes, the

#### **STROUD LEADS MAYAKOBA CLASSIC**

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Matt Kuchar until losing on Mexico – Chris Stroud the 17th hole. The amazing made eight straight birdies – one off the PGA Tour countrywoman saw where it was running Manassero also ended when record – and shot a 63 on and it worked out in my favor Luke Donald built a big lead Friday to take a three-stroke

Winless in five seasons on the PGA Tour, the 29-yearold Stroud birdied Nos. 9-16. Mark Calcavecchia set the record of nine straight birdies in the second round of the 2009 Canadian Open at Glen Abbey.

Stadler Kevin (66), Cameron Percy (66) and Sunghoon Kang (67) were tied for second on the Greg Norman-designed El Camaleon course south of Cancun on the Caribbean coast.

#### **HSBC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS**

SINGAPORE – Chie Arimura of Japan made six birdies and an eagle, and shot a 6-under 66 to widen her lead to two strokes over Karrie Webb.

Webb also shot 66 with an eagle on the par-5 ninth.

Sun Young Yoo of South Korea was four shots back, while countrywoman Na Yeon Choi and England's Karen Stupples were at 4 under, six shots behind Arimura.

American Cristie Kerr shot 67 to jump to 3 under for the tournament, and Michelle Wie was 1 under after a 71.

- The Associated Press

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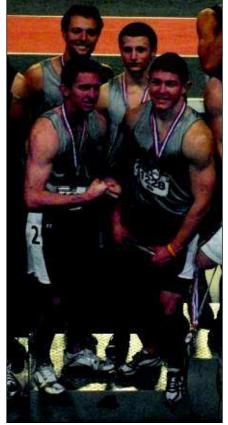


Courtesv photo **CRHS** girls place at Simplot

Students from Canyon Ridge High School placed second and fourth in the girls All-Idaho 4x200 relay at the Simplot Games in Pocatello last weekend. Pictured, from left, front row: Morgan Jones, Cierra Ehlers and Riane Richards; back row: Danielle Bowcut, Kelsey King, Kayla Lee, Briana Bowcut and Annie Romney.

## **CRHS** boys take fourth

Students from **Canyon Ridge High** School placed fourth in the boys All-Idaho 4x200 relay at the Simplot Games in Pocatello last weekend. Pictured, from left, front row: Burhan Hetemi and Nick Kytle; back row: TJ **Richardson and** Nate Sterner.



**Courtesy photo** 

## Martinez, Fustos win at M.V. Gymnastics Challenge

#### For the Times-News

Mckenzey Martinez of nastics. Lindsay Fustos of Sports Academy of Driggs.

Twin Falls won the Prep Opp all-around title at the meet, which featured five teams, Kimberly won the Level 10 including Bronco Elite of all-around title at the Magic Boise, Elko (Nev.), Wood Riv-Valley Gymnastics Challenge er Gymnastics Academy of Feb. 19 at Magic Valley Gym- Hailey and Teton Indoor

## Magic Valley Gymnastics Challenge

Feb. 19 in Twin Falls Magic Valley Gymnastics Club results

Level 4	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
Level 4 Morgan Trappen Piper Newton Elliotte Stockham Rylee Leak	4 6 3 8	5 7 8 5	3 6 7 6	1 3 7 8	2 6 7 6
<b>Level 6</b> Grace Parker	4	2	5	3	3
<b>Level 7</b> Brinley Reed Gabby Borrayo	2 3	2 3	1 4	3 3	2 3
<b>Level 10</b> Mckenzey Martinez	: 1	1	1	1	1
<b>Prep opp</b> Lindsay Fustos Dankia Barela Krista Glodowski Zoe Rivias	1 3 2 4	1 3 4 2	3 2 1 4	1 3 4 2	1 3 4 2

## BOWLING SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Lori Parish 523, Derry Smith

488, Diane Strolberg 456, Edna Renz 426

GAMES: Lori Parish 194, Diane Strolberg 191, Derry Smith 177, Deborah Lopez 166.

#### LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Kris Jones 576, Tiffinay Hager 552, Terri Albert 551, Tara Podunivich 513

GAMES: Terri Albert 217, Kris Jones 207, Tiffinay Hager 199, Aara Podunivcich 189. MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Stan Chambliss 963. Bob Bywater 917, Justin Studer 883, Devon Rucker 822. GAMES: Stan Chambliss 279, Bob

Bywater 275, Justin Studer 258, Delbert Bennett 256.

## TUESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 768, Clavell Godfrey 621, Paul Haskell 616, Gene Smith 600.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 279, Gene Smith 254, Paul Haskell 228, Bob Bywater 224.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 659, Stacy Hieb 536, Annette Hirsch 533,

Kristie Johnston 524. LADIES GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 245, Stacy Hieb 210, Annette Hirsch 209, Kristie Johnston 201

RAILROADERS SERIES: Kris Jones 598, Theresa Knowlton 543, Kym Son 511, Sonya Tamcke 508.

GAMES: Kris Jones 212, Sonya Tamcke 201, Theresa Knowlton 191, Kym Son 182

#### WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 730, Thom Stimpson 660, Justin Studer 637, Galan Rogers 560. MEN'S GAMES: Thom Stimpson 268,

Tyson Hirsch 266, Justin Studer 228, Jordan Parish 223.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 612, Bobbi Crow 511, Alexis Studer 504, Susan Fowler 403.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 214, Alexis Studer 206, Bobbi Crow 185, Susan Fowler 174

#### HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Derry Smith 549, Bonnie Murphy 507, Sharon Rathe 490, Brenda Schenk 487. GAMES: Derry Smith 206, Nanette

Kostka 192, Kristie Johnston 191, Deanna Mckee 189.

#### MAJORS SERIES: Delbert Bennett 726, Rick Hieb 711, Shon Bywater 689, Stan

Chambliss 673. GAMES: Delbert Bennett 258, Darrin Carter 256, Chris Warr 255, Rick Hieb

246.

PINHEADS BOYS' SERIES: Stetson 529, Brody Albertson 482, Mhason Stimpson 435, Quentyn Roberts 372. BOYS' GAMES: Stetson 209, Mhason Stimpson 166, Quentyn Roberts 140, Jase Martinez 121.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 490, Cheyenne Powers 456, Dachotah Hieb 380, Kaitli Wilcox 285. GIRLS' GAMES: Kieara Hieb 173,

Cheyenne Powers 170, Dachotah Hieb 154, Kaitlin Wilcox 285

MINICO BOYS' SERIES: Reid Pinther 598, Anthony Meyer 576, Josh Tallen 455, Seth Clapier 445. BOYS' GAMES: Reid Pinther 256. Anthony Meyer 232, Seth Clapier 178. Josh Tallen 169.

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GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 501, Angie Holmes 466, Sydney Walker 373, Elizebeth Hatch 343. **GIRLS' GAMES:** Angie Holmes 182, Bridget Albertson 180, Rachel Watson

#### 149, Sydney Walker 144. SUNSET BOWL – BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Chery Russell 490, Lois Tomlinson 485. GAMES: Michelle Olson 199, Cheryl

Russell 184. SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Charlie Hill 594. MEN'S GAMES: Charlie Hill 226. LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 484. LADIES GAMES: Verna Kodesh 185. STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Matt Olson 645. MEN'S GAMES: Dee Maier 247. LADIES SERIES: Teresa Boehm 574 LADIES GAMES: Teres Boehm 216. SPARE PAIRS MEN'S SERIES: Mitch Olsen 717.

MENS' GAMES: Josh Kennedy 257. LADIES SERIES: Cheryl Russell 572. LADIES GAMES: Cheryl Russell 210. MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Bradley Webb 523. BOYS' GAMES: Bradley Webb 215. GIRLS' SERIES: Bri Madson 372. GIRLS' GAMES: Bri Madson 151. MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verna Kodesh 437. GAMES: Verna Kodesh 155. PINBUSTERS SERIES: Karl Nejezchleba 658, Dustin

McCallister 635, Cliff Rediker 629, Dirk McCallisster 618. GAMES: Alex Wagner 267, Mitch Olsen 248, Karl Nejezchleba 247, Arik Wagner 247

247. BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 614, Robert Dyer 607, Lin Gowan 577, Matthew Elmore 548.

MEN'S GAMES: Robert Dyer 236, Jake Carnahan 223, Matthew Elmore 216, James Carr 205.

LADIES SERIES: Roxie Bymun 489, Carlene Jarrell 447, Becky Lewis 431, Hollie Brown 425, Kim Godowski 425. LADIES GAMES: Roxie Bymun 200, Stephanie Olson 181, Rose Miller 175,

Debbie Westburg 172, Dana Gowan 172, MONDAY FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Kevin Hamblin 676, Dan Shepherd 601, Ed Dutry 600, Kevin

Hamblin 600 MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 279, Dan Shepherd 236, Dave Wilson 216, Rick Morrow 215.

LADIES SERIES: Jori Armstrong 516, Kay Puschel 505, Michele Seckel 479, Ann Shepherd 471. LADIES GAMES: Jori Armstrong 215,

Kay Puschel 188, Ann Shepherd 187, Jennifer McBride 182

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 627, Donnie Parsons 614, Darrell Reynolds 600,

Clint Koyle 599. MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 226, Donnie Parsons 226, Dale Black 222, Tim

Bowman 216 LADIES SERIES: Stacey Lanier 553, Diana Brady 513, Barbara Reynolds 483, Ann Marshall 431.

LADIES GAMES: Diana Brady 216, Stacey Lanier 199, Barbara Reynolds

175, Linda Brittsan 170. MID MORNING MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Matt Baysinger 635, Blaine Ross 629, Dave Wilson 618, Ron Barrett 618 MEN'S GAMES: Matt Baysinger 268, Blaine Ross 264, Dave Wilson 247, Ed Dutry 245. LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 552,

Kimberlie Kepner 531, Bernie Smith 523, Bonnie Draper 495. LADIES GAMES: Jeane Miller 213, Bernie Smith 199, Kim Leazer 195, Bonnie Draper 187.

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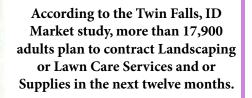
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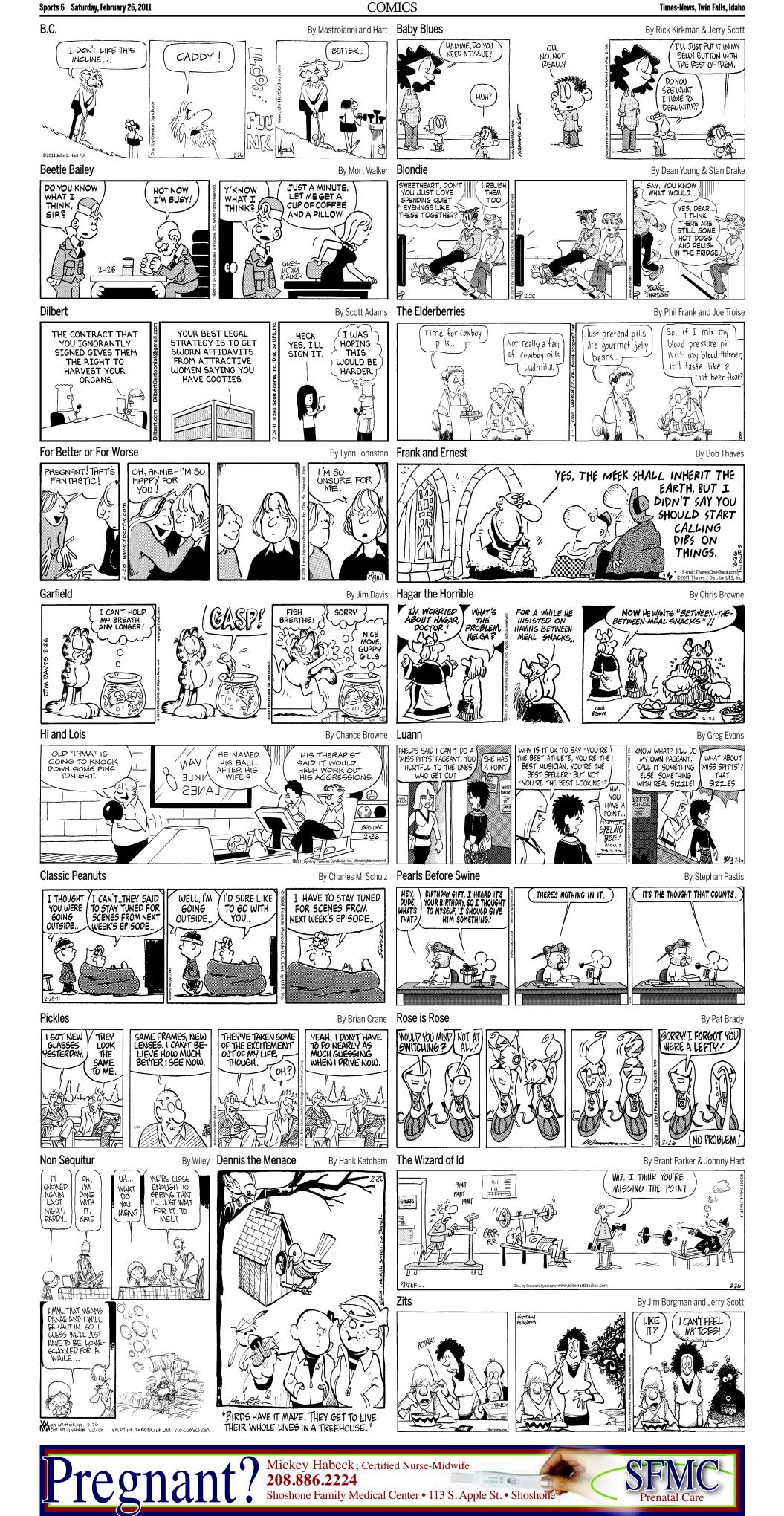


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THE POPE'S NEWSPAPER



Pope Benedict XVI looks at a white dove that was freed at the end of the Angelus prayer in St. Peter's square, Jan. 30 at the Vatican.

## At 150 years, L'Osservatore *Romano* raises some eyebrows

**By Nicole Winfield** Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY - The leadline was an eye-grab

On the Web L'Osservatore Roman in English:



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## **Former Rupert** resident writes LDS books

#### **By Andrew Weeks** Times-News writer

Bruce E. Dana lived for a time in Rupert.

Now he writes books. Not that the two are connected, but the author of 10 religious-themed books says Idaho still holds a special place in his heart.

"We still visit. We still have friends in Oakley," he said.

Dana, 62, now lives in Hyde Park, Utah, with his wife, Brenda, and recently released "Prophetic Teachings on Death, Angels, and Heavenly Messengers."

Of all the books he's written, his newest is one of the most meaningful, Dana said in a phone interview with the Times-News. The book is dedicated to his grandson Connor, who died a week after being born.

"Prophetic Teachings," based upon teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, tackles the subject of death, the afterlife and spiritual manifestations in a straightforward, easy-toread manner.

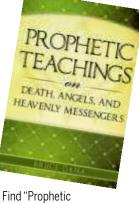
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Besides being sold in bookstores, Dana said he's contacted a few mortuaries about them giving the books as gifts to grieving families. It's not intended to be a sad book, he says, but one that gives hope.

"The only thing that changes at death is that the spirit leaves the body," he said. "It doesn't change anything about who we are."

Dana, who was born in Rupert but later moved with his parents to Ogden, Utah, says he always wanted to write mon Peter," "The Three books and planned to do so Nephites and Other Translatwhen his eight children were ed Beings," "The Eternal Fa-grown and he had more time ther and His Son," and "Stoto devote to the task. A num- ries & Jokes of Mormon ber of life experiences, including a church mission and lifelong study of the Scriptures, prompted him to want to write.





Teachings" in Twin Falls at Bell's Family Books, 734-6400, or Crowley's-The Quad, 734-6781. Or visit www.cedarfort.com

"This is Lee Nelson," the voice at the other end of the line said. "Who are you?" "Well, I'm Bruce Dana."

"I know that," Lee, the author of a popular historical series called "The Storm Testament" and now editor of Cedar Fort, told him. "But who are you?"

Dana replied: "I'm just a student of the

gospel." "Are you LDS?" Dana laughed. "Man, this has got some interesting stuff in it," Lee told him. "We're going to make some mon-

ey with this. I'll send you a contract." Since then, Dana has pub-

lished eight books with Cedar Fort, and two with now-defunct Spring Creek Book Co. Some of his titles include "Mary, Mother of Jesus," "Si-



ber: "Homer and Bart are Catholic."

That this homage to The Simpsons was splashed news but ideas. As the fuacross the Vatican's newspaper was odder still, hinting that as it nears its 150th of publication, year L'Osservatore Romano was trying to be relevant, hip, even a bit controversial.

It wasn't always so, and the pope's newspaper is still full of dense treatises on obscure 15th century saints, papal discourses and appointments of bishops around the world – the stuff that makes L'Osservatore the Vatican's official newspaper of record.

But thanks to editor Giovanni Maria Vian who took has become a must-read for anyone curious about the papacy and its unique world view.

newspaper not so much of Michael Novak wrote in the

www.vatican.va/news\_services/or/or\_eng/index.html

ture Pope Paul VI wrote in 1961 to mark L'Osserva*tore's* centenary – "It's not enough to report the facts as they occurred: It wants to comment on them to show how they should have happened, or not."

The new popular slant, however, remains a radical departure from tradition. And while circulation and advertising are up despite conservative National Re- view that came out in Nothe global downward trend for newspapers, not everyone is pleased – especially on the other side of the Atlantic.

American Catholic conover in 2007, the once servatives have trashed sleepy, eight-page imprint *L'Osservatore's* editorial changes under Vian, saying the newspaper disserves the faithful.

It has always been a to print," commentator riled the American right.

Giovanni Maria Vian, Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano's editor-in-chief, poses Feb. 7 in his office in Vatican City.

view about what he said was vember, the pope said male the newspaper's ignorance of the abortion debate in the doms to prevent HIV might U.S. after its sympathetic be showing a first step tocoverage of Barack Obama's ward a more moral sexuality 2009 speech in which he because they're looking out asked for common ground for the welfare of another. on abortion.

L'Osservatore's handling of before the Vatican's own re-Pope Benedict XVI's book lease date, sparking a media "All the confusion fit "Light of the World" that frenzy. It didn't help that In the book-length inter-

prostitutes who use con-L'Osservatore ran ex-

Most recently it was cerpts of the book four days

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"I've always been a student of the gospel," he said.

While working for Weber County he met another mercies of the Lord," Dana gospel student, Dennis "C" Davis. The two became good friends and together they shared their research of the Scriptures and general authorities of the church. In nearly every book he has written, Dana acknowledges his good friend, Davis, now deceased.

Dana, a man quick to laughter or at telling a joke, says it was interesting, if not a bit humorous, how he got his first book published.

In 2000, Dana sent Springville, Utah-based pub- I love studying the gospel." lisher Cedar Fort, Inc. a manuscript titled "Mysteries of the Kingdom." In July, he re- reached at 735-3233 or ceived a phone call.

Folks," among others.

Dana's next project is tentatively titled "Doctrines of Comfort," which will be in line with his other books providing the teachings of Scripture, general authorities and commentary about "the tender said.

His first book took him a couple of years to write, he says, but now he's got it down to about seven or eight months.

What's his favorite book?

"I like them all," he said with a laugh. "But probably 'Mary, Mother of Jesus' I spent three years writing that book and I feel like I know her. 'The Three Nephites' is real special to me, and now this new book.

"It has been real rewarding.

Andrew Weeks may be aweeks@magicvalley.com.

## Aren't some Bible stories just works of fiction?

#### McClatchy Newspapers

SCRIPTURE IS INSPIRED

The Rev. Betty Hanna-Witherspoon, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Kansas City, Mo.: African Methodists believe all Scripture (including both testaments) is inspired by God and useful for teaching, for reproof, for correction and for training in righteousness. (2 Timothy 3:16) Scriptures tell the story of the divine relationship between God and humanity that comes to fulfillment in Jesus the Christ. In practice this means that we teach all Scripture is inspired by God in order to grow a relationship between God and believers. African Methodists are asked to

study the Bible as God's word and in all things to strive to make God's word the rule of their lives. We do not believe that the categories fiction and nonfiction apply to the stories of the Bible.

Every story is designed to convey a divine truth, sometimes about God's character and other times about human character, but always about the developing relationship between God and human beings. We African Methodists search Bible stories not for scientific facts but for insights into the relationship between the Creator and created humanity. Our reading of Bible stories is to ask "What does this story tell us about



the character of God and how are we to behave as a people who believe in this God?"

Bible stories are therefore not fiction or nonfiction but inspired Scripture designed to convey God's character and our capacity to evolve into

#### Rabbi Mark Levin of Congregation Beth Torah, Overland Park, Kan.: The Bible's purpose is to describe the relationship between God and humanity. It's not a history book. Some biblical events are historical. Other sections may

be more mythological, poetic or fictional like a short story today.

The first eleven chapters of Genesis were never intended to be considered historical. Chapter 1 describes the hierarchy of creation, with an emphasis on the sustainability of the food supply provided by God and for which humanity is responsible. The Garden of Eden describes the paradise that was God's intended creation, while the remainder of the Bible often describes the re-creation of paradise in some future time, as in Isaiah 2 or Zechariah 14.

The entirety of Job, treating why the righteous suffer, or theodicy, is fiction, as is the Book of Esther, describing the persecution Jews often suffer outside of

their own land, and God's redemption. Wisdom literature like Proverbs or Job was pedagogical, while Jonah describes God's love for all creatures, regardless of nation, and God's desire that they repent and thrive. Many genres of literature exist side by side in the Bible.

I personally believe, from the archeological evidence, that most of Israel's history after the entrance of the tribes into the land of Israel is historical. I do not, however, believe in supernatural events, like Joshua stopping the sun in the Valley of Ayalon.

NOTE: The views expressed in this column are of the individual writers.

God's people. **BIBLE NOT A HISTORY BOOK** 



New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, center, leaves the

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in Albany, N.Y., on Jan. 2 after attending services with his girlfriend, Sandra Lee, second from right, his daughters Cara, left, and Mariah, right, and Barbara Duffy, wife of Lt. Gov. Robert Duffy, second from left.

#### **By Michael Gormley** Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. - A consultant for the Vatican's high court says he believes New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo shouldn't receive the Catholic sacrament of Holy Communion because he is not married to his live-in girlfriend, Food Network star Sandra Lee.

Edward Peters, who's also a conservative Catholic blogger and seminary professor in Detroit, called the living arrangement "public concubinage" and said that Cuomo taking Communion would be sacrilegious.

But Catholic bishops don't agree. Bishops and priests have allowed the Catholic Democrat to receive Communion for years, including at Christmas last year and at a Mass last month marking his inauguration. The practice appears to conform to church law.

ter, and that is not something I speaks for himself. discuss in the political arena," Cuomo said Wednesday.

The bishop in Albany agreed, saying to pass judgment on others, even those in public life, is inappropriate.

"There are norms of the church governing the sacraments which Catholics are expected to observe," said Albany Diocese Bishop Howard J. Hubbard. "However, it is unfair and imprudent to make a pastoral judgment about a particular situation without knowing all the facts. As a matter of pastoral practice, we should not comment publicly on anything which should be addressed privately, regardless if the person is a public figure or a private citizen."

A Vatican directive states priests and bishops decide who receives Communion. The New York bishops say Peters, Mario Cuomo angered the "My religion is a private mat- Major Seminary of Detroit, ered a speech at the University of contributed to this report.

No Communion for N.Y. gov.

Cuomo is divorced and supports abortion rights. He has with Lee in her house. She refers marriage with Kerry Kennedy as her children.

Bishops also decide indeissue of abortion in their own dioceses, and a small but growing minority has said publicly they would deny Communion to Catholic lawmakers who supbishops, including New York believe Catholics should privately engage politicians who diverge from church teaching.

Cuomo is not the first politician - he's not even the first Cuomo – to run afoul of some church positions. Then-Gov.

Notre Dame in which he voiced support for abortion rights.

And in 2009, the bishop in said he lives much of the time Rhode Island said then-U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy should be to Cuomo's daughters from his denied Communion because he supported abortion rights.

Peters is a lawyer who practices within church law. He is a pendently how to approach the consultant for the Vatican's high court, an expert witness for the Vatican in sex abuse cases and a well-known canon lawyer. His blog, where he made the comments about Cuomo last month, port abortion rights. Other is popular among conservative Catholics in the United States Archbishop Timothy Dolan, a who have been pressing Ameridefender of church orthodoxy, can bishops to take a tougher stand with Catholic politicians who defy church teaching on abortion and other key moral issues.

> He didn't respond to a request for comment.

Associated Press writers who teaches at Sacred Heart church in 1984 when he deliv- Rachel Zoll and Michael Hill

## **CHURCH NEWS**

### Visitors welcome at **Oakley Bible Study**

Everyone is welcome to join the Oakley Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Oakley Fire House. Starting March 2, the

group will be studying Romans.

For more information and materials: Jeff at 650-0233.

### Weldy to speak at Jerome church

The Rev. Robert Weldy will be the guest celebrant and preacher at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 South Adams, Jerome.

Weldy is a graduate of Nashotah House and served many years in the Diocese of Alaska. Recently he and his wife, Candace, relocated to northern Nevada where he teaches at Great Basin College and serves as a supply priest in the Diocese of Idaho. All are welcome.

Information: Linda Morrey at 324-8020.

### **Rupert church to** hear Torrez testimony

Abel Torrez will share his testimony at "Alive" at 7 p.m. today at First Assembly of God, at the corner of Ascension receives, 4th and H streets, Rupert. Torrez will share about how

2890; Randy, 650-0247; or cension, Twin Falls. Jessie, 312-9260.

### Wendell Methodist plan Sunday dinner

The Wendell United Methodist Church will serve corned beef and cabbage from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 6 at the church, 175 E. Main St.

The dinner is a good time to socialize with family, friends and neighbors. Free will offerings are accepted. Information: 536-2305.

### Hicks to preach at **Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church**

The Rev. Ruth Hicks, the Stated Clerk of Boise Presbytery, will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. She will be celebrating the gifts of women in the congregation and throughout the body of Christ.

The preschool through second-grade LOGOS Handbell choir will participate in worship leadership.Everyone is invited to fellowship immediately following worship.

Information: 733-7023.

## blesses fabrics

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Fabric and trimmings will be distributed to a local group that makes tactile mats for patients at area facilities. Yarn will be used by the church knitting group for hats, scarves and shawls to be donated to area and national organizations.

Beginning in March, "mite boxes" to collect coins will be available, designated for the United Thank Offering, a program of the Episcopal Church founded by and administered by women since 1889. UTO distributes money through grants in the United States and worldwide to projects that work toward alleviating human suffering, especially those impacting the lives of women and children. UTO mite boxes will be collected on Easter Sunday, April 24. Worship services are held at 8 and 10 a.m., 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls

Information: 733-1248 or ascension.episcopalidaho.org.

### Zimmerman to present service at Unitarian ministry

Judy Zimmerman, a candidate for the Unitarian Universalist ministry, will present a service titled "My comes news of church Anger, My Friend" at the events. Fabric, tactile trims and Magic Valley Unitarian Ellen "Alive" is a non-profit, yarn collected during the Universalist Fellowship on ellen@magicvalley.com. month of February will be Sunday, March 6. Services Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesblessed at the 10 a.m. wor- are held at 10 a.m. at the day for publication in the ship service Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, Saturday religion section.

530 Shoshone St.

The service will be followed by a 90-minute workshop and potluck. There is no charge to attend, but donations are welcome.

The workshop theme is "Wrestling in the Mud with the Pig Will Only Get You Dirty: Ditching the Dance of Defensiveness." Discussion will be on why and how we deal with anger and conflict through defensiveness, and build skills allowing for more compassionate responses to anger and conflict.

Judy Zimmerman is coordinator of Oregon Unitarian Universalist Voices for Justice, an emerging statewide legislative advocacy network. She is a candidate for the Unitarian Universalist ministry and seminarian at Meadville-Lombard Theological School. She comes to ministry from an 18-year career as a community college professor of psychology, teaching classes in compassionate communication, sexuality human and women's studies. She has served as a hospice volunteer and chaplain.

Information: 734-6552 or www.mvuu.org.

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## A little act of kindness

t was a dark and stormy night.

No, really – it was. Dark and cold, with a midwinter snow storm swirling about, blanketing the world with its oppressively heavy wetness.

And not just outside. Inside my soul it was dark and stormy, too. It had been one of those days – you know what I mean? Nothing terribly tragic, just lots of hassle and frustration. Long, boring, unproductive meetings at work. Starter problems with the car. Bills. Children of various ages, with various problems and struggles. A nagging cold.

You know – dark stuff. Stormy stuff. Inside, and out.

As tough as the day had been for the inner me, it was the "out" part that was really bugging me as I made my way down the snowcovered street to the church, where I had a meeting. I've lived in snow country most of my life, but I've never developed much affection for what I consider to be a white, fluffy annovance. Maybe it's because I don't ski; I could never understand why anyone would want to go out and intentionally get cold and wet. I think I inherited this attitude from my Mom, who used to say that the best place to be during a Rocky Mountain snowstorm is indoors.



see where you'd get thirsty out there in that hot, dry weather."

The boys laughed nervously. I would have laughed, too, but I wasn't really in a laughing mood. "Come on in and get a drink," I said. "I'm locking up, and I need to get going."

"Well, we need to go, too," said the shortest boy. "We can get water at my house."

"Yeah," said one of the other boys. "You've got really good water."

The boys all turned and ran toward the street as fast as the ice. snow and the snow shovels they were carrying would allow. I could hear them laughing and speaking loudly to each other as I clicked off the lights in the church and pulled the locked door shut

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tranquility," Vian said in a

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## Newspaper

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translation errors made it seem like the pope was justifying condom use for heterosexual couples. He wasn't.

But it all outraged the right, which said the newspaper was trying so hard to be relevant that it was no blame, because it's only a tion of about 13,000 to War II-era pope criticized longer serving its publisher: the pope.

Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver accused *L'Osservatore* of wronging Benedict by breaking the Vatican's own embargo and publishing the condom solutely reject with great quotes without context or commentary.

Philip Lawler, editor of *L'Osservatore's* newsroom, Catholic World News, called inside the walls of Vatican for Vian's resignation.

"In past months, L'Osservatore Romano has often embarrassed the Vatican, with puerile articles gushing about the merits of Michael Jackson, the Beatles helped sales: The pope's and The Simpsons," he wrote. "But this editorial blunder is far more serious."

Even Edward Peters, the Vatican's expert witness in run of 30,000 is nearly U.S. sex abuse cases and an adviser to the Holy See's high court, wrote: "If this paying off for L'Osservamedia fiasco isn't enough to tore's own numbers: circubring sweeping changes to L'OR than I don't know what ever will."

Vian, 58, dismisses the year thanks to a deal to incriticism and says Americans don't actually read the newspaper but just media reports about it.

L'Osservatore was in part to edition, which has a circula - Pope Pius XII, the World banal."

"We aim for confrontation, for debate, but always with moderate tones. We don't fear polemics, but we don't look for them, either."

#### - Giovanni Maria Vian, Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano's editor-in-chief

daily in Italian (it has weekly 15,000, Vian said. editions in English and sev-

Vatican-Like other en other languages). But he owned media such as Vatisaid the paper did nothing can Radio, L'Osservatore is dict has made clear he a net drain on the Holy See's finances, though Vian said its losses were contained. In prove he did everything all, it employs about 90 people, lay and religious.

And Vian expressed no concern for his job. He comes from a family with solid Vatican connections: his father and grandfather were both friends of popes. His own credentials include historian, journalist, and professor in the study of early Church writers at American publisher said the Rome's La Sapienza Universitv.

> As a result, Vian seems to have the trust both of Benedict and his No. 2, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, to whom he reports. Vian said he had never once run an editorial by Bertone's office and had never been asked to submit an article for clearance.

He said he knew what his editorial limits were: clude a weekly insert in an L'Osservatore tends not to write much about the Advertising in 2010 was Catholic Church in China, up 68 percent from a year for example. Too touchy. Yet He acknowledged that earlier for the Italian daily it writes frequently about

by Jews for having stayed too silent on the Holocaust.

The German-born Benethinks Pius has gotten a bad rap and that history will possible to save Jews.

"We aim for confrontation, for debate, but always with moderate tones," Vian said of his editorial vision. "We don't fear polemics, but we don't look for them, either."

Vian said Benedict had asked for three things when he named him to the job in 2007: a more global outlook, greater attention to the Orthodox and churches of the eastern rite, and more space to women's issues and women writers.

The Simpsons headline, he acknowledged, was a bit over the top even though the story was legitimate: It described the recurring story lines in the cartoon of the Christian faith, religion and the question of God.

"We exaggerated it a bit," Vian said, breaking into English. "We 'sexed up' the news a bit. We had fun doing it. But the argument was not

In San Diego.

My meeting at the church went reasonably well. I almost forgot about the slush that was running down my leg and into my sock as a result of the spill I took on the un-shoveled sidewalk that led from the parking lot into the church. I was getting ready to go home when I heard the unmistakable sound of spirited teenage boys coming into the building.

"Hey, guys – what's going on?'

They weren't expecting to see me, and they were trying to hide something behind them.

"Uh ... nothin," the smallest of the four teenagers said. "We're just ... uh ... coming in to ... uh ... get a drink of water."

"Yeah," another boy said. "We need some water." "We're thirsty," added a

behind me.

As I walked out to my car I noticed that something was different in the parking lot. The sidewalk had been scraped clean of snow and ice, and a thin laver of rock salt had been spread across the cement. I smiled as a mathematical equation formed in my non-mathematical mind: boys plus shovels plus clean walks equals a mid-winter service project.

No wonder they were thirsty, I thought as I smiled a refreshing, heartfelt smile.

When I got to where my car was parked I had to stop and laugh out loud. One of the boys had shoveled a path all the way from the sidewalk to the door of my car. He had even cleared away a little spot for me to stand while I unlocked my car and climbed in. Suddenly, my day didn't seem nearly so dreary, and the night didn't seem nearly so cold.

It was just a little act of kindness, requiring no more than a few minutes worth of shoveling. But somehow it was enough to make a difference for me. Even on a dark and

stormy night.





Melissa Davlin talks to Magic Valley migraine sufferers about how they find relief.

## MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

third.

## Lawmakers try to end protection for faith healing defense when child dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – will push to end legal protection for parents who rely solely on faith healing to treat their dying children.

Followers of Christ, an Oregon City church with a long history of children dying from treatable medical conditions.

State Rep. Carolyn Tomei,

D-Milwaukie, Oregon lawmakers say they deaths of three children of church members in recent years prompted her to introduce the bill.

A proposed bill targets the move spiritual treatment as children," said Clackamas to the media and rarely issue a defense for all homicide County District Attorney statements, and the church ian Science," Clague said. charges.

Legislators and prosecutors hope the threat of long prison sentences will cause church members to recon-

favor of faith healing.

"It's going to make it easier to hold parents account-House Bill 2721 would re- able who don't protect their Church leaders do not speak legislative liaison. John Foote, whose office has did not respond to a request prosecuted recent cases in- for comment. volving church members.

said the sider their tradition of re- litical parties, prosecutors, posed years ago, changed its jecting medical treatment in medical providers and childprotection groups, and there is no organized opposition.

Followers of Christ

The Christian Science wide support from both po- similar bill that was pro-

position. The continuing deaths "reached a critical mass," said John Clague, Christian Science media and

"This is not about Christ-"This is all coming from another denomination. We should never risk the life of a The legislation already has Church, which opposed a child through the practice of spiritual care."



M. Jordan Kezele has been called to serve in the Baltic States Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His mission encompasses Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Jordan is the son of Will and Robyn Kezele of Twin Falls. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 15th Ward.

Jordan will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on March 9.



Elder Craig Lynn Roper has recently returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 5th Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

Elder Craig Roper is the son of David and Shanna Roper.



## RELIGION BRIEFS

### **Appeals court** set to hear God reference case

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The Kentucky Court of Appeals is set to hear a case over whether references to a dependence on "Almightv God" in the law that created the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security is akin to establishing a religion.

A three-judge panel in Frankfort is scheduled to hear oral arguments Thursday in Kentucky Office of Homeland Security vs. Michael G. Christerson et al.

At issue is Franklin Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate's 2009 ruling that the phrase violates the prohibition by the U.S. and Kentucky constitutions of state-established religion.

Language in the 2006 legislation had been inserted by state Rep. Tom Riner, D-Louisville, a pastor of Christ is King Baptist Church in Louisville.

The state Office of Homeland Security was created in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

### **Ruling due on** restitution in pastor's theft case

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - A pastor accused ofstealing almost \$400,000 from his former church to pay for his children's education is going back to court to find out whether he will have to pay restitution.

Colorado Springs on knowledging a jury might lies lived at his religious Thursday for the Rev. Don convict him. He has main- complex. Armstrong of St. George's tained he is innocent

## HISTORIC CHURCH



Ernie Jordan and Father Thomas Andrew work to move church icons back into the Holy Assumption of the Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Church, Feb. 17 in Kenai, Alaska. A major renovation of the structure is complete enough that services can resume in the building, which also is a National Historic Landmark.

Anglican Church.

St. George's a congregation of Episcopal dissidents faces indecency who left the Diocese of Colorado in 2007 over theological differences.

The alleged thefts occurred when Armstrong was pastor of Grace Episcopal Church and St. child by sexual contact. Stephen's Parish, which he left with the breakaway group.

felony theft and submitted an Alford plea to a misde-A hearing is scheduled in meanor theft count, ac-

## **Elderly Hindu guru** trial in Texas

SAN MARCOS, Texas -An elderly Hindu guru faces trial in Central Texas on 20 counts of indecency with a

Prakashanand Saraswati,

on a flight from Europe.

82, is the founder and spiritual leader of the Barsana ble. He pleaded no contest to Dham ashram in Hays County. He is accused of misconduct with two girls in the 1990s when their fami-

A Texas judge last Octo-

ber revoked the passport of the spiritual leader, known as Shree Swamiji. He was arrested in April 2008 at Washington Dulles International Airport after arriving

Ashram officials have denied the allegations. Attorneys for Saraswati previously claimed he was too frail for trial and has back trou-

### India finds 31 guilty in deadly 2002 train burning

AHMADABAD India – A

court investigating one of India's worst outbursts of communal violence found 31 Muslims guilty of setting fire to a train in which 60 Hindus were killed nine years ago.

The court also acquitted 63 people of participating in the 2002 attack on the train packed with Hindu pilgrims in the western Indian state of Gujarat that triggered deadly anti-Muslim riots in India.

About 1,000 people were killed when groups of Hindus rampaged through Muslim neighborhoods and towns in Gujarat from February to April 2002. Most of the dead were Muslims.

Soon after the verdict was announced Tuesday, special public prosecutor J.M. Panchal said he was satisfied with the court's decision.

"This is a judicial pronouncement and it cannot be a subject of debate," Panchal told reporters.

Sentencing is set for Friday. Police had arrested 107 people in the attack and the trial lasted nearly nine years, during which five of the accused died. Eight others have been granted bail while on trial by a juvenile court.

The religious violence was among India's worst since its independence from Britain in 1947. The state government, which has been controlled by the Hindu nationalist Bharativa Janata Party, has been accused by the opposition and media of not doing enough to stop the violence and of even stoking it. Gujarat officials deny the accusations.

- Wire reports

## L.A.-area Muslims outraged by alleged FBI surveillance, lawyers claim

#### **By Shan Li**

#### Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - An alleged FBI operation that conducted illegal surveillance of local mosques caused outrage in the Muslim community and prompted a classaction lawsuit against the agency, lawyers Wednesday.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday on behalf of three plaintiffs accuses the FBI and seven employees of infringing on the First and Fourth amendment rights of hundreds of members of the local Muslim community by using paid informants to infiltrate mosques and record interactions with its members.

It was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and

the Council on Islamic tenets of his new faith but be-American Relations, which came increasingly uncomheld a news conference fortable as Monteilh's behav-Wednesday in downtown Los Angeles.

Monteilh of Irvine, went public in 2009 with his alleged work for the FBI. He has said he was recruited shortly said after his release from prison for forgery to work on drug trafficking cases and was subsequently assigned the task in 2006 of rooting out potential terrorists in the Muslim community.

One of the plaintiffs, Ali Malik, 26, said he initially befriended Monteilh in 2006 shortly after the man converted to Islam at his mosque, the Islamic Center of Irvine.

Malik said he was asked to guide Monteilh in the basic

ior and questions became increasingly bizarre - at one The informant, Craig point asking how the imam would react to someone interested in becoming a suicide bomber in the name of Islam.

"I told him it was in no way justified in the religion and the imam would think he was crazy," Malik said. "Then he began acting really weird and I started avoiding him at all costs."

Lawyers for the ACLU and the Islamic council's Los Angeles branch said the alleged FBI operation has prompted anger and fear in Muslim community and damaged trust in the government.

"Some members have

stopped going to mosques because they feel like they can be labeled as extremists simply by going," said council lawyer Ameena Mirza Qazi. "That feeling of community is gone." Malik. who is a U.S. citizen.

said he has been contacted several times by the FBI since his interactions with Monteilh and has sharply curtailed his visits to his mosque out of unease.

"This has affected how the mosque welcomes new members," he said. "Every new person, people think 'Could he be with the FBI?'"

"You want to develop trust with the government and they have soured that trust," he said. "It's going to take a long time to rebuild that relationship."



Magic Valley Church Directory

### Lighthouse Church IGHT Church IOUSE & School

Greg Fadness, Lead Pastor 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls 733-4667 or 737-1425 lighthousetwinfalls.com

Saturday "Elevation Service" 6pm-Vibey acoustic-based worship Sunday "Vintage Service" 8:45am-Sweet old school worship Sunday "Celebration Service" 10:30pm-Full blown worship LIFEgroups Monday thru Friday

## **Twin Falls Christian Center**

Ruben Garcia, Senior Pastor 235 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-0654 • ru.bl.is@hotmail.com Sunday morning worship service 11:00am Wednesday evening service 7:00pm



Jerry Kester, Senior Pastor 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 733-6610 • www.tfnaz.com

Sunday blended worship service 9:30am Progressive worship service 11:00am Sunday evening traditional/casual service 6:00pm

## Navy ensign, firm in religious belief, receives honorable discharge

received an honorable discharge after suing the U.S. Navy, saying his religious beliefs prevent him from participating in the military.

formerly stationed at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, was discharged Feb. 16 as a conscientious objecto drop his lawsuit was approved and signed by U.S. Hartford on Tuesday.

Izbicki, who is Christian,

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) said he plans to use the skills teaching forbids the use of Attorney's office in New - A junior officer at a Con- he learned in the Navy to renecticut submarine base has main in some type of public service outside the military.

The American Civil Liberties Union's Connecticut chapter sued the Navy on Izbicki's behalf last year af-Michael Izbicki, an ensign ter he was twice denied an honorable discharge, which he requested based on his religious opposition to all Naval Academy in 2004 war and the potential that tor. The paperwork he filed he might be expected to kill others.

District Court officials in Christ calls all men to love beginning submarine traineach other, under all cir- ing. cumstances. I believe his

violence. I take the Sermon Haven, which represented on the Mount literally," Izbicki wrote in his applica- comment about the case. tion for conscientious objector status.

Izbicki, 25, a native of San Clemente, Calif., has said he was following his family tradition by enlisting in the military and entered the with plans of becoming an officer. He began to question his goals after graduat-"I believe that Jesus ing from the academy and

A spokesman for the U.S.

the Navy, said they had no



#### **OBITUARIES/WORLD**

**Allen Bauscher** 

## Marie Lunita Guerry

Jan. 12, 1933-Dec. 24, 2010

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz -Marie Lunita Guerry of Eve morning, Dec. 24, 2010, in her home. Predicting her passing earlier in the month to Debi, her daughter and only child, friends and family visited her the day before to say their goodbyes.

Those who knew Marie loved Marie. "For greater love hath no man but He lay down his life for his brother." And Marie Lunita Guerry lived a life in service to others. To the world she was but one person, but to one person, she was the world.

Marie was born prematurely in a lambing shed to an immigrant Basque family and stars shine, grew up in Castleford, Idaho. She attended the University of Arizona at the age of 16, pledging Delta Delta Delta Sorority, where she obtaired her bachelor's degree in psychology. She received her master's degree at Tulane University and her Ph.D. at Arizona State University.

She was the director of Student Health Services at ASU for 17 years and was also a professor in the Master's of *clod;* Social Work program, as well as for medical students. From there, she continued in private practice until her final our wounds months, unable to turn down anyone in need.

When remembering Marie, seek; one recalls her sparkling, mischievous green eyes, her quick wit and her generous self. spirit as well as the ubiquitous popcorn bowl, chocolate and diet colas to help loosen the tongue. Yet few know Marie was a baton majorette in

#### grade school, a jitterbug queen in college and ab-Scottsdale, Ariz., passed solutely never missed buying resident of Boise and away peacefully Christmas a Lotto ticket. She loved old formerly of Fairfield, died Friday, Feb. 18, movies and reading and possessed an unparalleled know-2011, at the Idaho ledge of English royal lineage. State Veteran's Home in Boise.

Marie is survived by her daughter, Debi Guerricaechevarria; her niece, Jenifer Rush (daughter, Savanna); her nephew, Nick Bernoski (wife, Stephanie and daughter, Ella); her dearest friends, Alice and Burr Udall of Tucson, Ariz.; as well as her extended family and her patients whom she loved.

A memorial service was of Idaho and played basketheld Feb. 5 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Why I Believe I know not how or why

Or hang in empty space, I only know they do, each one:

In its appointed place.

I know not how all time began.

Or how or where it was, Or how a seed begins to sprout:

I only know it does. I know not how the lily

white. Springs from the blackest

I only know it does, and so I know there is a God.

I know not how he heals

And hurts of every kind;

*I only know the more I* 

The more of God I find. I know not why I am my-

Or wish to do my best; I only know I am God's child.

To Him I leave the rest. - Marie Lunita Guerry Idaho Cattlemen's Associa-

July 19, 1921-Feb. 18, 2011 FAIRFIELD Allen Bauscher, 89, a

Allen was born July

Growing up in Camas Coun-

tv. he attended school at the

Punkin Center, Star and

Fairfield Elementary. He

graduated from Camas

County High School in 1939.

He attended the University

ball and was a member of the

Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He transferred to the Uni-

versity of Washington for his

senior year so he could par-

ticipate in ROTC Quarter-

master training. He graduat -

ed from Washington in 1943

with a degree in account-

ing/business. Upon gradua-

tion, he attended officer's

training at Camp Lee, Pe-

to Fairfield to farm. He mar-

ried Mariorie Roubinek from

Buhl, Idaho, in 1948 and to-

gether, they built the

Bauscher Ranch, raising cat-

tle, hay and barley. He was

active in his community and

the state. He was a Camas

County commissioner from

1979 to 1989, He was in-

ducted into the Idaho Cat-

World War II.

tion, the Elks, Rifle Club, the Disabled American Veterans

19, 1921, in Corral, Idaho, to tion, the University Christ-Elsie and Henry Bauscher. ian Church, and he loved to visit the Idaho Legislature.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Fred and Don; sister, Fae Ruehle; and son, Larry Bauscher. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Marjorie; his son, Randy (Marv) of Rupert; his daughter, Paula Forney (Drew) of Boise; his grandchildren, Miranda Gibson, Brenda Fries, Bill Bauscher, Anthony Barringa, Joe Forney, Betsy Schmoeger, Suzy Forney, Christie Bauscher and Mike Bauscher; his sister-in-law and husband, Audrey and Mervin Randall of Buhl; 10 great-grandchildren; and tersburg, Va. He served in numerous nieces and the South Pacific during nephews.

The funeral will be held at After the war, he returned 11 a.m. Friday, March 4, at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial with military honors will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Talking Books for Blind Veterans and the Idaho State

shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

### William Walker

GLENNS FERRY William "Bill" Howard living in Kuna, she worked Walker, 89, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011.

held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 1. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 115 N. Fourth E. in Mountain Home; rosary at 6 p.m. Monday at Rost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel in

## **Brian Windsor**

## **Opal Calidonia Smith**

May 12, 1928-Feb. 20, 2011

Opal Calidonia Smith died Sunday,

mother, Fay Bailey; her husband, E.E. Johnson.

She was the mother of four children, Jerry Johnson, Chervl Linch, Michael Johnson, and Allen Johnson. She was a grandma to numerous Dr. Jeff Cooper officiating. grandchildren, as well as great-grandchildren. She trusted to White Mortuary had many friends that she "Chapel by the Park."

welcomed as family into her home. Her faith was strong in the Baptist church and taught Sunday school for many years. She was a people person who could make anyone smile.

Bud She enjoyed cooking big Smith; and her son, Allen Sunday dinners, as well as playing the piano.

A memorial service will be held in her honor at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at First Baptist Church, with Pastor Arrangements have been en-

death by her par-

ents, Marshall Bryan

Simcoe and Erma

Russell Sheard Sim-

coe of Buhl; stepfa-

ther. Joseph Cook of

Buhl; and her son,

Doyt Dean Brown of

Kuna. Ada is sur-

Anderson of Twin Falls and

Tracie (Ron) Roberts of

Boise; daughter-in-law, Ri-

ta Brown of Payette; grand-

children, Layne Anderson

of Twin Falls, Allyson

Roberts of Boise and Austin

Brown of Payette; great-

Bridge and Chloe Bridge of

Twin Falls; brothers, Mar-

shall (Janet) Simcoe of

Simcoe of Twin Falls and

Darrell (Alice) Simcoe of

Oregon; her sister, Nancy

(Bill) Simcoe Hubbard of

California; and many nieces

Ada was a wonderful

sister. She will be missed

At her request, no service

The family would like to

will be held. The family

plans a memorial for a later

extend their heartfelt

thanks to the caring staff of

Hearts for Hospice, espe-

cially Brittany and Elly, for

their loving care of our

Fisher of the Kuna Clinic;

and Randy and Debbie

Alexis

grandchildren,

and nephews.

greatly.

date.

## Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown

May 25, 1931-Feb. 22, 2011

KUNA – Our loving mother, Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown, passed away at the age of 79 on Tuesdav. Feb. 22. 2011. at her home in Kuna, Idaho.

Ada was born May

25, 1931, to Marshall Bryan vived by her daughters. Teri Simcoe and Erma Russell Sheard Simcoe in Yuma. Colo. She was one of five children. In 1941, Ada's father decided to move his family from Colorado to Oregon, but only made it as far as Buhl due to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. She attended school in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School in 1949. Ada married Robert Charles Brown on Pocatello, Doyt (Roxie) April 28, 1954, in Sterling, Colo., and from this union, three children were born. Bob and Ada were later divorced.

Ada worked most of her life as a bookkeeper in the Mini-Cassia area. She mother, grandmother and worked many years for Rupert Auto Service and later worked for Wes and Betty Carlson of Wes's Welding in Burley. After she retired, she moved to Kuna to be near her children. While for King's, then later for the Kuna Liquor and Smoke A memorial service will be shop until it closed. Ada was an amazing seamstress, great cook and had the mom; to Myrna Olsongreatest talent for designing and painting ceramics. Ada was preceded in Clover for all of their help.

## SERVICES

Delila Young of Salmon, Cemetery; reception at 1 funeral at 11 a.m. today at the p.m. at the Jerome Senior

**DEATH NOTICES** 

#### **Donald Smith** Donald Eldon Smith, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,

Feb. 22, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls from a sudden illness.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 4, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Mike Parke officiating; no visitation.

### **Ronald Ford**

DENVER Ronald Thomas Ford, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 11, 2011. A private family service was hald Fab 10

Rehabilitation Center in Care Center in Twin Falls. Kimberly.

No service will be held at this time (Serenity Funeral in Twin Falls. Chapel in Twin Falls).

## **Bary Baughman**

SHOSHONE – Bary Baughman, 62, of Shoshone, died, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011, at his home. At his request, there will be no service. Demaray Funeral Service Shoshone Chapel.

## Valerie Hillegas

KIMBERLY - Valerie Hil-Thursday Feb. 24, 2011, at died Friday, Feb. 25, 2011, at the Oak Creek Rehabilitation the North Canyon Medical Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be an-

**Robert Wiesen** 

Robert L. Wiesen, 79, of

in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary

## Wendell McMurray

BURLEY - Wendell H. McMurray, 92, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 25, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## **Helen Wanamaker**

GOODING – Helen A. legas, 91, of Kimberly, died Wanamaker, 68, of Gooding, Mountain Home. Center in Gooding.

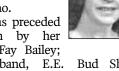
tlemen's Hall of Fame in Veterans Home. 1980. He was a 50-year Condolences may member of the American Legion. He also participated in a variety of roles in the

www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Center in Boise.

and Idaho Republican politics. After 12, 1928, in Twin moving to Boise, he enjoyed his involvement in the Blind in death by her Veterans Associa-

### Feb. 20, 2011. She was born May Falls, Idaho. She was preceded



## Lawrence Hoskins Jr.

HANSEN - Lawrence F. "Larry" Hoskins Jr., 81, of Hansen, died Thursday, Feb. Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. of Bliss, died Friday, Feb. 25,

## 24, 2011. at the Oak Creek 25, 2011, at the River Ridge 2011, at St. Luke's Medical neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### LIBYA Protesters hit by hail of gunfire in march

BENGHAZI – Protesters demanding Moammar Gadhafi's ouster came under a hail of bullets Friday when pro-regime militiamen opened fire to stop the first significant anti-government marches in days in the Libyan capital. The Libyan leader, speak-Tripoli fort, told supporters to prepare to defend the nation.

Witnesses reported multiple deaths from gunmen on rooftops and in the streets shooting at crowds with automatic weapons and even an anti-aircraft gun.

"It was really like we are dogs," one man who was marching from Tripoli's eastern Tajoura district told The Associated Press. He shot in the head, with seven people within 10 yards of him cut down in the first wave.

loyal to Gadhafi attacked a major air base east of Tripoli that had fallen into rebel hands.

A force of tanks attacked the Misrata Air Base, succeeding in retaking part of it in battles with residents and army units who had joined the anti-Gadhafi uprising, said a doctor and one resident wounded in the battle on the edge of opposition-held Misrata, Libya's third-largest city, about 120 miles from the capital.

The opposition captured two fighters, including a senior officer, and still held part of the large base, they said. Shooting could

still be heard from the area after midnight. The doctor said 22 people were killed in two days of fighting at the air base and an adjacent civilian airport.

### WASHINGTON Obama orders freeze No power or water on Gadhafi's assets

Citing human rights abuses against peaceful demonstrators in borhood's toilet is a portable one ing from the ramparts of a historic Libya, President Barack Obama out on Keller Street. The water late Friday ordered that all the assets of dictator Moammar Gadhafi, his children and their wives be frozen in the United States, or in branches of U.S. banks.

The order comes as Gadhafi is one," Judy Prime said with a losing his grip on power against massive opposition in his oil-rich nation, which began on Feb. 15. Eyewitnesses reported murders added that many people were and abductions by Gadhafi's security forces and by hired mercenaries from other African nations.

"I ... find that there is a serious Also Friday evening, troops risk that Libyan state assets will be misappropriated by Gadhafi, members of his government, members of his family, or his close associates if those assets are not protected, " Obama said in the order.

And in a statement, Obama said: "By any measure, Moammar Gadhafi's government has violated international norms and common decency and must be held accountable. These sanctions therefore target the Gadhafi government, while protecting the assets that belong to the people of Libya."

Included in the economic sanctions, which are designed to thwart

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary nounced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

## **Donald Bray**

assets that might enrich the

Gadhafi family, the president cited

Gadhafi's four children and their

**NEW ZEALAND** 

CHRISTCHURCH - The neigh-

supply is cut, making showers

and clean laundry distant

dreams. Residents stay fresh with bottles of hand sanitizer, and

"Don't stand too close to any-

chuckle as she took a break from

sludge out of her garage in the

shattered Christchurch suburb of

The days since Tuesday's massive earthquake rumbled through

Christchurch, killing at least 123

and toppling buildings, have

brought a level of misery unusual

for the residents of this modern

city of 350,000. Some 226 peo-

ple remain missing, said Police

Water and power supplies to

thousands have been cut, and

many have been forced to sleep

in their cars or tents as their unstable houses sway with the

Many Christchurch residents

first started getting used to some

deprivation five months ago,

when an earlier quake struck the

Tuesday's temblor brought a

city. Now, life is even worse.

Superintendent David Cliff.

relentless aftershocks.

they're running low.

Avonside.

as quake toll rises

spouses and children.

BLISS - Donald Bray, 88,

and Jerome, died Thursday, Home in Twin Falls). Feb. 24, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Fu-

Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel; refreshments and fellowship will follow at the ing Chapel). home of Pete and Renee Orth, 530 Colorado St. in Good-

of Moscow, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow.

Ierome, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; brief graveside neral Home, 6500 S. 129th E. - From wire services service follows at the Jerome Ave. in Broken Arrow, Okla.

JEROME - Brian Joe Sacajawea Center in Salmon Citizen Center, 520 N. Lin-

L. Cline Mink of Gooding, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service Good-

John Peterson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Fu-Theodore E. Leidenfrost neral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

> Katherine D. Wise of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of today at the Floral haven Fu-



need to be demolished. Prime, 66, has spent each night sleeping on a rubber mat under the dining room table, wor-

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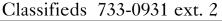
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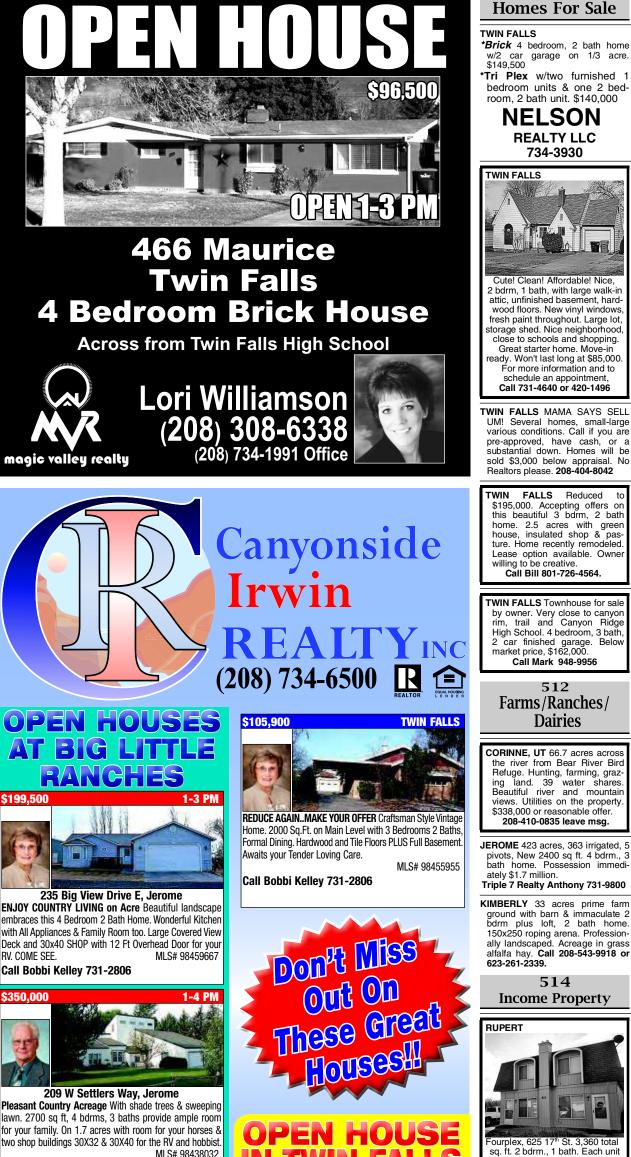


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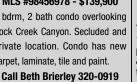


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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new partner might thrill you by fulfilling a fantasy. But anyone who visits "Fantasy Island" eventually has to leave. Don't expect too much from a sudden infatuation or passing romantic conquest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Presto, change-o. If you can create the illusion of happiness and success, you have a chance to actually attain it through hard work and industry. Make people believe you are much better than average.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Balance the books. This is a good time to analyze numbers and add up the debit and credit columns, or do anything that requires attention to detail. Read a good book to find creative ideas or inspirations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is far more important to be fair than to be right. You might stand out in the crowd as a progressive thinker. At the same time, you understand that no one can possibly have the answer to all the world's problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your penchant for fantasy could lead you into conflict with reality. You want to purchase things you can't afford. Amorous opportunities abound, but don't get involved with someone who isn't truly available.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain in the middle. You might pray for many things, but there is an old saying that the person who expects nothing shall never be disappointed. Balance desires and expectations with a dose of common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your most important assets could be invisible. You are not in danger of losing ground, so give someone the benefit of the doubt. Taking a cvnical stance can get you in the door but without any results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This weekend, it may be difficult to decipher the moral code. Stick with previous decisions and honor existing commitments. Others in your immediate circle might be vague or overly sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cats chase mice but can be fooled into chasing their tails. Don't fall prey to feline fantasies or believe that an attractive enticement is worth your time and effort. Be thrifty, even if money begs to be spent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You prove you are not just another brick in the wall. There are times when you might feel that your individuality is stifled by conventions, so you go out of your way to demonstrate your creative genius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good things come to those who wait. You might think that you are stuck between a rock and hard place where you are responsible for all the bills. Don't launch new initiatives or sign agreements.

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#### Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school and will graduate next year. I attend a private school where I have made many good friends - teachers included - and have created many happy memories.

I have just been hit with the realization that my time in high school is running out. Once I leave for college, I may never see or talk to my friends here again. I can't process the thought of having such great friends and mentors and losing them. I'm afraid for the future and how I will miss everything I've experienced at my school.

Do you have any suggestions on how to deal with all this? I can barely sleep because I feel like it's only going to get worse.

- LEAVING IT ALL **BEHIND IN LOUISIANA** DEAR LEAVING IT ALL **BEHIND:** You have the rest of your junior year and senior year of high school to enjoy. Please don't cloud them by worrying that you will lose touch with your friends and mentors. Once you graduate, you will have the Internet and social networking sites to keep you in touch, and you can see each other during vacations.

You have great adventures ahead of you - and so do they. True friendships don't have to end because of distance. While some of them may, others last a lifetime. And those are the ones that count.



DEAR ABBY: I have no contact with my mother for many reasons. It was difficult to sever the relationship, but after my son was born - for his safety and well-being - I felt I had no choice.

My mother has seen my son once, when he was 6 months old. She had just been released from jail and arrived at my home stoned and out of it. I made sure she found a safe way home and haven't spoken to her since.

My son will be 3 soon. Yesterday we were talking about families and he asked,

"You don't have а mommy?" I replied, "Yes, I do. Her name is Cindy." Thankfully, he left it at that. But it started me thinking about what I should say when he asks me questions



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about his grandmother. I had planned on talking to him when he was older because addictions can run in families, and I want him to be aware of it when making choices in his teen and later years. What do you tell a 3-year-old who wonders who his grandma is?

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DEAR ABBY: When we are in a restaurant eating a meal and someone we know comes by our table, he or she always reaches out to shake hands with me to be friendly. I am from the country and sometimes I pick up chicken strips, French fries, fish or hush puppies to eat them - naturally my fingers get grease on them. Also, I don't know whether that person has washed his or her hands or not. So, what's a polite way to refuse to shake with someone? I don't want to be rude. I try not to bother people when they're eating because I believe that is a private time.

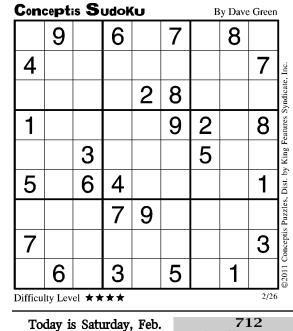
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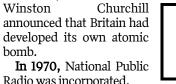
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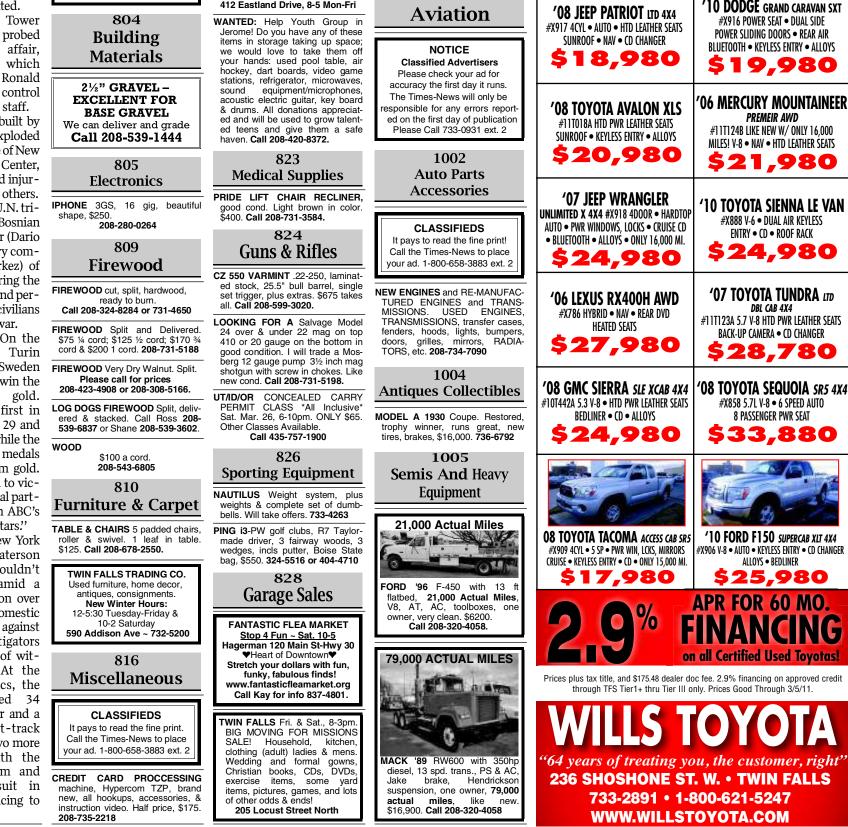
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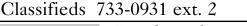
Ten years ago: AU.N. tribunal convicted a Bosnian Croat political leader (Dario Kordic) and a military commander (Mario Cerkez) of war crimes for ordering the systematic murder and persecution of Muslim civilians during the Bosnian war.

Five years ago: On the final day of the Turin Winter Olympics, Sweden beat Finland 3-2 to win the men's hockey gold. Germany finished first in overall medals with 29 and golds with eleven, while the Americans won 25 medals overall, nine of them gold. Drew Lachey leaped to victory with professional partner Cheryl Burke on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars."

One year ago: New York David Paterson Gov. announced he wouldn't seek re-election amid a criminal investigation over his handling of a domestic violence complaint against a top aide. (Investigators found no evidence of witness tampering.) At the Vancouver Olympics, the Americans reached 34 medals with a silver and a bronze in short-track speedskating and two more were clinched with the men's hockey team and men's team pursuit in speedskating advancing to medal events.



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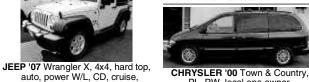


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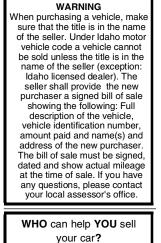


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