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Idaho and renewable energy:

WINDS OF CHANGE

Future of Idaho wind energy hinges on expiring tax break

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Winds of change may sweep through Idaho's fledgling renewable energy industry this summer.

The rebate program that exempts renewable energy developers from paying the state's 6 percent sales tax is set to expire on June 30. Meant to give the fledgling industry a foothold in Idaho when it passed the Legislature in 2005, the rebate has become central to the industry's business plans for the Gem State.

Loss of the rebate would dull Idaho's competitive edge over other states, developers say, adding they'd be forced to ask for 6 percent more for equipment costs when seeking power purchase agreements from utility companies.

So, lawmakers in Boise face a choice: do nothing — and let the rebate expire in the face of industry objections — or vote to extend a tax break in the face of declining state revenues.

Further complicating the issue are Idaho's neighboring states, all of which already lure projects with their own incentives.

See **ENERGY**, Main 3

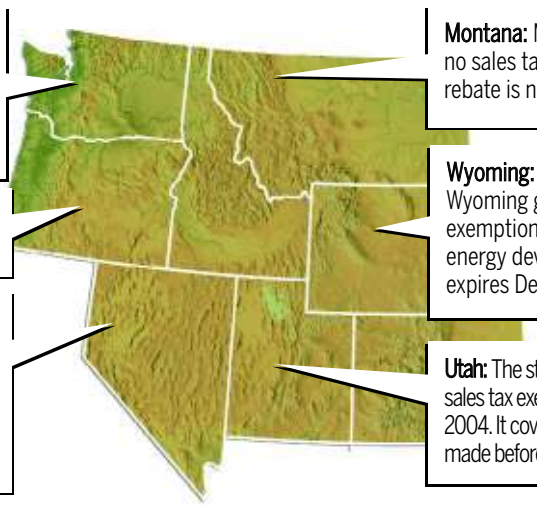
How other states deal with renewable energy tax rebates

In 2005, Idaho lawmakers put a rebate program in place for renewable energy developers. It expires June 30.

Washington: The tax break began in 2006. The full exemption will be in place until June 30. After that, the exemption will be reduced to 75 percent. It expires on June 30, 2013.

Oregon: Oregon nas no sales tax, which negates the need for a rebate.

Nevada: Nevada began their program in 2009. Companies pay a reduced sales tax rate of 2.6 percent through June 30. The discount is lowered to 2.25 percent after that, and is effective through June 30, 2049.



Montana: Montana has no sales tax, so no rebate is needed.

Wyoming: In 2003, Wyoming gave an exemption to renewable energy developers. It expires Dec. 31.

Utah: The state started a sales tax exemption in 2004. It covers purchases made before June 30, 2019.

Wolves' lower profile comes only in the wild

As debate rages, Wood River Valley sees less of predators

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — No species likely raises passions in residents of the West more than wolves. They are ravenous predators, a threat to the ranching way of life, victims of overhunting, a political football, or a biological success story, all depending on the viewer's perspective.

What they aren't, in living rooms, courtrooms and hearing rooms across the region, is ignored. Wolves make headlines and cause arguments. And no one is quite sure what their future will be.

As lawmakers and scientists negotiate that future, Idahoans' concerns remain. Ranchers watch for threats to their livestock and livelihoods; hunters fear the predators' impact on big game herds; and despite the statistics, people are scared that pets, children and backcountry recreationists will fall victim to wolves.

From delisting to today

By 2010, the 66 wolves reintroduced to the Intermountain West in the late 1990s had helped spawn a 1,700-wolf population in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

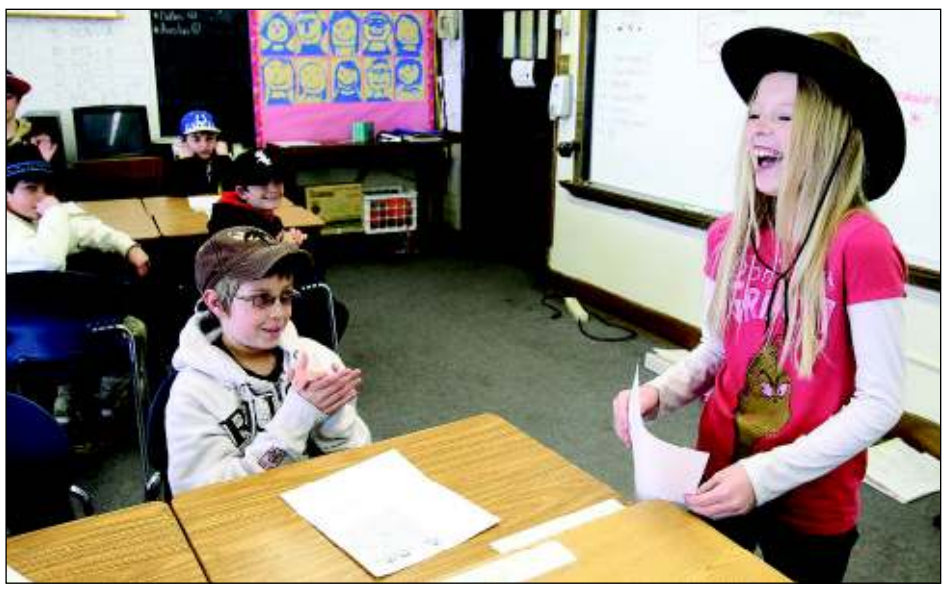
The protected species' population was biologically recovered by 2002, said Carter Niemeyer, a retired wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. But it was

See **WOLVES**, Main 2

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Here are some of the highlights of the ongoing wolf management debate:

- **Congressional appropriations bill H.R. 1 passed the House last weekend** and awaits Senate action. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, included language in the continuing resolution that would delist gray wolves.
- **Two House bills (H.R. 509 and 510) would amend the Endangered Species Act.** The first would exclude gray wolves from the act; the latter would prohibit treatment of gray wolves as endangered in Idaho and Montana. The bills, introduced Jan. 26 by Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., have been referred to the House Natural Resources Committee.
- **The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is accepting public comment** on a plan to allow limited non-public wolf hunting in the Lolo zone of northern Idaho; a similar plan to remove 12 wolves in the Bitterroot Range of Montana is pending. The proposals stem from a 2008 agency rule change that allows removal of wolves that harm elk or deer herds.
- **U.S. District Court Judge Donald Molloy continues to hear issues** relating to wolves in his Missoula, Mont., courtroom, including how wolves reintroduced to the area — which can be killed by ranchers in defense of livestock — can or cannot be distinguished from protected natural populations into which they interbreed.



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Bickel Elementary School fifth-grader Hailey Wentworth laughs as she finishes her Mad Libs on President George Washington during language arts class Friday at the Twin Falls school.

Voters shoulder heavier funding load for schools

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

As three Magic Valley public school districts prepare to ask voters for a combined $50 million in additional funding on March 8, voices on all sides of the issue are asking the same question: How much is enough?

Educators who face dwindling state and federal funding say they need more than they're receiving to pay for the necessities that keep Idaho's schools safe, warm and — most importantly — open.

Some parents say no price is too high to put on a child's education. But an increasingly vocal sector of Idaho taxpayers say they've already done enough to prop up the Gem State's education system.

"I like local control, but it does annoy me that the private sector is shrinking — and the public sector needs to be on par with that," said Nick Barry, manager of Barry Equipment and Rental's Burley branch. "I think we spend more than enough on education in Idaho."

See **LEVIES**, Main 5

LEVIES by the numbers

$253 million of voter-approved public schools funding currently in south-central Idaho

84 of Idaho's 115 public school districts have supplemental levies

19 of 22 south-central Idaho districts rely on some form of local voter-approved funding

11 area districts passed levies in 2010

1 area permanent override levy; Blaine County schools receive $2.6 million yearly from it

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Chinatown," College of Southern Idaho film series concludes, 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, $6 each, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone," presented by Company of Fools, 3 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.

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Lewiston audit finds problems

LEWISTON (AP) — An accounting firm that audited Lewiston's 2010 finances says it has found problems with nearly half of a two-month sampling of credit card transactions.

Accounting firm Presnell Gage told members of a city audit committee late last month that the city's credit card transactions need tighter regulation.

The *Lewiston Tribune* in a story published Saturday reported the findings of the audit after obtaining a record of the committee discussion.

Interim City Manager Daniel Marsh says steps are being taken to tighten up use of credit cards.

The audit also found problems with the city's cell phones, with some assigned to people who are no longer employed by the city.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

ESCAPING THE PAIN

Melissa Davlin talks to Magic Valley migraine sufferers about how they find relief.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

RAIN, RAIN, COME TO STAY?

Ariel Hansen reports on creative ways homeowners divert and use rainwater.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Rabbit for your table

Reporter Melissa Davlin visits a Jerome rabbit farm, shares chefs' recipes for the meat.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

Residents in one Magic Valley community express concerns about motocross track.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

New life in a neglected spot

Erica Littlefield takes you into "The Secret Garden" with the Dilettantes' musical cast.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

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Watershed	% of avg.	peak
Salmon	94%	73%
Big Wood	82%	65%
Little Wood	85%	67%
Big Lost	87%	65%
Little Lost	104%	75%
Henry's Fork/Teton	106%	83%
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Goose Creek	79%	66%
Salmon Falls	98%	78%

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How to change your mind while driving 2 tons of steel

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

As a veteran Twin Falls driver like yourself, I know you share my relief that the City Council last week repealed the long-standing municipal ordinance banning U-turns.

It was a ridiculous law. Idaho motorists can no more give up U-turns than they can give up pickup-truck gun racks.

Think I'm wrong? Go to a small Idaho town — Wendell or Gooding or Heyburn will do — situate yourself on the community's main drag, pull over and watch for an hour.

If you don't witness at least a dozen drivers hang a youie, then you must have nodded off.

See, U-turns symbolize the core philosophy of driving in rural Idaho: You don't know where you're going, but you're making good time anyway.

And that includes not only Idahoans driving family sedans, but also the operators of very large trucks transporting agricultural products — and by-products.

Have you ever chanced to follow a fully loaded sugar beet truck at close range when the driver decides to turn in the opposite direction? Or a manure hauler doing the same thing?

We are, after all, a people who once eschewed roads and piloted our Model-A's right out through the sagebrush. Kind of silly, don't you think, to put on your signal and execute a perfect four-point turn when you're dodging rockchucks?

And if you think about it, there's some good common sense embodied in youies. There aren't very many of us Idahoans, we're not the strongest and swiftest folks in our part of the world, and we have to put up with Utah drivers in our midst. So we need the maximum flexibility that U-turns provide.

Now, thanks to the City Council, the rule here in Two Drips is the same as state law regarding U-turns: If there's nothing blocking your view down the road from the intersection, knock yourself out.

I don't mean that literally, of course.

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I heard from a few readers wondering if I was offended by the very funny letter to the editor from Floyd Miller of Twin Falls that the *Times-News* published last week. Floyd wrote that he had attended a Lion's Club event in Meridian recently and met a distant relative of mine, Tricia Crump. Tricia is the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho.

And, as Floyd pointed out, she's smart, accomplished and a whole lot cuter than I am.

I thought the letter was delightful, but I just need to point out to Floyd that every family's gene pool has a deep end and a shallow end.

And I'm about up to my ankles.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-1310 AM.

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Wolves

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several more years until the wolves were removed from federal protection in Idaho and Montana — first in 2008, then another attempt in 2009.

The two states' plans to manage the predators — including the 2009 legal, public hunt in Idaho — were acceptable to the federal government. Wyoming's wasn't, which proved to be problematic.

Just prior to their delisting, some Idaho wolves drew attention to themselves. Wood River Valley residents began to spot members of the Phantom Hill wolf pack from their back porches.

Area elk, also lured by human efforts to feed them, drew closer to civilization to escape harsh high-elevation weather in winter 2008. Wolves followed, killing prey in view of some homes.

This created a "full-on Ringling Bros. effect" in those neighborhoods in March 2008, as Lee Frost, retired Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer, said the following winter.

However, there were no recorded attacks or direct threats to people or pets, and since the 2009 hunt, area wolves have kept a lower profile.

"There have been sporadic reports of occasional wolf sightings in the (Wood River) valley, but we had those prior to that month-long episode in 2008 when they were pretty visible," said Regan Berkley, regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some observers have attributed that lower profile to a newfound respect for how dangerous humans can be.

Meanwhile, environmental group Defenders of Wildlife continued funding a program to compensate ranchers for loss of their livestock to wolf predation; that fund was recently replaced by a federal appropriation.

Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen said he, like other commissioners in counties where wolves are active, continues to hear from constituents about the issue. He supports compensation for predation losses, at least in the short term, as well as provisions that allow for lethal control by wildlife managers and ranchers with threatened livestock.

"Wolves have a place in a balanced ecosystem, and many people understand that," Schoen said. "It would be nice if we developed a cultural ethic as recognizing predators a part of our heritage. It would be a significant shift that would ease a lot of the tension around this issue."

Legal and political wrangling

Just months after hunters' guns went cold from Idaho's first wolf season, U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy put wolves in Idaho and Wyoming back on the endangered species list — not because the species hadn't recovered, but because of Wyoming.

"The fact that Wyoming doesn't have an approved management plan has been more or less the big sticking point in all of this," said FWS spokesman Chris Tollefson. The agency had left Wyoming's wolves under ESA protection while delisting them in Idaho and Montana, but Molloy ruled that such political boundary distinctions couldn't be made.

Idaho lawmakers responded in strong opposition to Molloy's decision. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced last October that the state would discontinue management of wolves as long as they were considered endangered; wolves in Idaho are currently under federal management.

"Our position then and now is that we're not going to continue to spend our limited sportsmen's dollars on a process that can be turned upside down by a judge," said Otter spokesman Jon Hanian. "If the courts are going to decide, it takes common sense and science of how we manage these animals."

And U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, has included provisions in several legislative measures that would put wolves back under state management, effectively bypassing the ESA.

"It's basically Congress reclaiming their authority; it was their intent to delist the wolves," said Simpson spokeswoman Nikki Watts.

Niemeyer said that while he agrees wolves should be off the endangered species list, Simpson's path to get there is inadvisable. "It sets a terrible precedent to delist them outside the normal delisting procedures," he said. He worries that if the ESA is bypassed, slow and cumbersome as it may be, the results could open a Pandora's box.

"Reasonable people need to prevail right now, otherwise we're going to get a political fix that is going to be unacceptable."

What's next for wolves

Despite legal and political drama, FWS and Idaho lawmakers agree on at least one basic point.

"Our goal is to make sure that the wolf's recovery is maintained, and to return management to the states, where we feel it's most appropriate," Tollefson said.

The federal agency may consider contracting wolf management back to the locals, effectively paying IDFG or the Nez Perce Tribe to monitor the species.

And the animals themselves? Their population is plateauing. In part, this is because of the 2009 public hunt that killed 187 of the allowed 220 wolves. But it's also because wolves are again finding their niche in a natural environment where they were absent for what, in ecological terms, was the blink of an eye.

Many Idahoans — self-identified environmentalists or not — have seen the wolves' return as positive, said Suzanne Stone, Northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

"We're lucky not to live in a sterile landscape, but along with the benefits come responsibilities, that they're wild animals and have to be respected too," she said.

But that respect — for wolves as well as for parties on the other side of the political and legal tables — will continue to be hard to achieve with so much emotion involved.

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The fall and rise of the Western wolf

Before North America was split by political boundaries, wolves moved with their prey, following deer and elk across the Intermountain West.

But white settlers brought with them deeply ingrained attitudes about the predators that, combined with the incentive of high pelt prices, led wolves to the brink of extinction in most of the U.S. by the 1930s, said Suzanne Stone, Northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

With so few remaining, wolves became a natural candidate for the Endangered Species Act.

"They were one of the first species to gain that protection in 1974 when the act took effect," Stone said. But it wasn't until the mid-1990s that Congress reintroduced wolves to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park by transplanting 66 from Canada.

"People say, you brought in this non-native wolf and now it has displaced or killed off our old native wolves that lived here. We killed those in the 1930s and generally speaking there was no viability any longer," said Carter Niemeyer, a retired wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Niemeyer said there are minor genetic differences between the old and new wolves, but they are the same species. "I do not believe this wolf is any bigger, any meaner or any different," he said.

— Ariel Hansen

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Energy

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"The landscape has not changed a bit," said John Watts, a lobbyist for the industry. "We are the donut hole if we don't extend this rebate policy that's in place right now."

Renewable projects

Watts represents Shell Wind Energy, which is planning a wind energy project east of Albion in the southwest Magic Valley.

The project has already started to unfold. Public hearings took place. Permits were obtained, and private landowners were contacted.

"We're just hoping that rebate's in place to help offset the costs," Watts said.

"They were hoping the rebate would be in place for them and now we're not sure because we're probably a year and a half, maybe two years to actually starting to do something."

Rates have already been factored into construction costs and agreements, so the company will have to go back to the drawing board if the rebate expires.

"It's something that remains to be seen," Watts said.

Rich Rayhill is a developer with Ridgeline Energy, which has a presence in eastern Idaho.

"We've got projects in the permitting process that are unlikely to be in the ground prior to June 30, 2011, and they become economically unfeasible and unviable without the rebate," he said. "... A project in another state will get to beat us and there could be the ironic situation that wind from Wyoming would be imported into Idaho where (Wyoming) would gain all the advantages: the jobs, the property tax, the income tax."

Exergy Development Group already has a 183-megawatt project in the Magic Valley and anticipates bringing more wind energy to south-central Idaho.

EXERGY'S ANALYSIS

Exergy Development Group, which already has a 183-megawatt project in the Magic Valley, anticipates constructing another 300 megawatts of wind energy in south-central Idaho. Highlights from a study the company commissioned include:

DURING 2 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION:

- 650 additional jobs.
- Nearly $2.8 million in additional tax revenues for the state.
- Local government would pull in about $900,000 in property tax revenues.

DURING 25 YEARS OF OPERATION:

- 120 continuous jobs.
- Estimated $120 million in tax revenue from income taxes, product taxes, vehicle and fuel taxes and local property taxes.
- Nearly $50 million would go to private rural landowners in royalties.

"Obviously whether or not the rebate continues is going to be a critical factor," said Roy Eiguren, a lobbyist for Exergy. "If it doesn't continue then those projects won't be built."

Since the rebate became law in 2005, the state's given up $13.3 million through the rebate program, a figure that includes projects across wind, geothermal and biomass industries.

Industry angst flared earlier this year, when the State Tax Commission attributed $47 million of Idaho's budget hole to the rebate program. That's since been retracted, with the rebate now described as a "revenue neutral" program.

In other words, the only money the state gives up equals what it gains through developer purchases.

"It's still money in and money out," Watts said.

And wind farms can spread their money to other Idahoans, including private landowners who lease space for wind turbines. Stan Boyd, a lobbyist for Ridgeline and the wool and cattle industries, said that royalties from such leases add stability to ranchers who face volatile livestock prices.

"We really gamble by doing away with that tax rebate," he said. "... Renewable energy in Idaho has boomed and you can credit one thing — the tax rebate program. Do we dare right now kill that?"

Legislators uncertain

No Idaho lawmaker has introduced a bill yet to extend the rebate.

The issue is still being examined and lawmakers have seen their share of industry studies, said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where any bill would begin.

Lake said he understands there could be consequences if the rebate expires.

"If we allow that to happen, there's a good chance that we have some projects that are online or in the process that won't be built," he said, "so then not only do we not get the sales tax revenue — which we were going to give back to them anyway — but we don't get all this ancillary benefit of job creation, royalties, things like that."

Lawmakers acknowledge that the alternative energy industry brings Idaho benefits, but aren't sure if the rebate should continue in its existing form.

"I think that if we're saying that wind energy development needs to carry its own weight, if it needs a subsidy to make it work, we need to think about that long and hard," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, was a co-sponsor of the original 2005 legislation that started the rebate. He said he doesn't have the answer to whether the rebate should continue, and noted the conditions Idaho faced when lawmakers made the decision: Other states offered sales tax breaks or lacked sales tax, allowing them to lure developers facing large startup costs for projects that ultimately would bring in more dollars.

"I don't think any of us have any regrets about what we did five years ago," he said.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, who served as a consultant for wind-farm developer RES Americas before joining the Legislature, said there are a couple of ways to look at the issue.

One is that the state's budget situation is dire. The other is that the industry has invested hundreds of millions in infrastructure in the state, he said.

"I think you have to weigh it from both directions," Hartgen said.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she's still looking at the issue, adding that the benefit of the industry is that it brings green jobs.

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Eric Henry, left, and Kimball Black, both students in the College of Southern Idaho renewable energy programs, use a wind turbine simulator Wednesday morning in class.

Educators weigh in

In the Magic Valley, those involved in the wind energy technology program at the College of Southern Idaho are keeping a close eye on the situation.

The program, which began in the fall of 2009, will graduate its first class this spring.

Forty-four students are enrolled in the wind energy program. Another 10 participate in the college's environmental technology program, which blends wind energy and other renewable technologies.

About 20 percent of the students would be willing to go wherever they can find work, but many have strong ties to the region and would like to work in south-central Idaho if they can, said Mark Goodman, the program's instructor.

Still, students are also told that it's a mobile industry.

CSI Instructional Dean Todd Schwarz said wind energy workers follow the projects, which doesn't necessarily translate into a long-term career close to Twin Falls.

"That type of industry is going to lead people out of state," he said. "We get students who say, 'Yeah, I get that. I want to move to Texas.'"

Schwarz said industry trends have little effect on curriculum, but can drive program capacity. As CSI prepares to build its new $7 million Applied Technology and Innovation Center, the Twin Falls college has capacity for 70 renewable energy students.

That capacity isn't expected to immediately expand with the new building's completion.

"You don't want to overtrain," Schwarz said. "You don't want too many people heading out into the work force because you're watering it down at that point."

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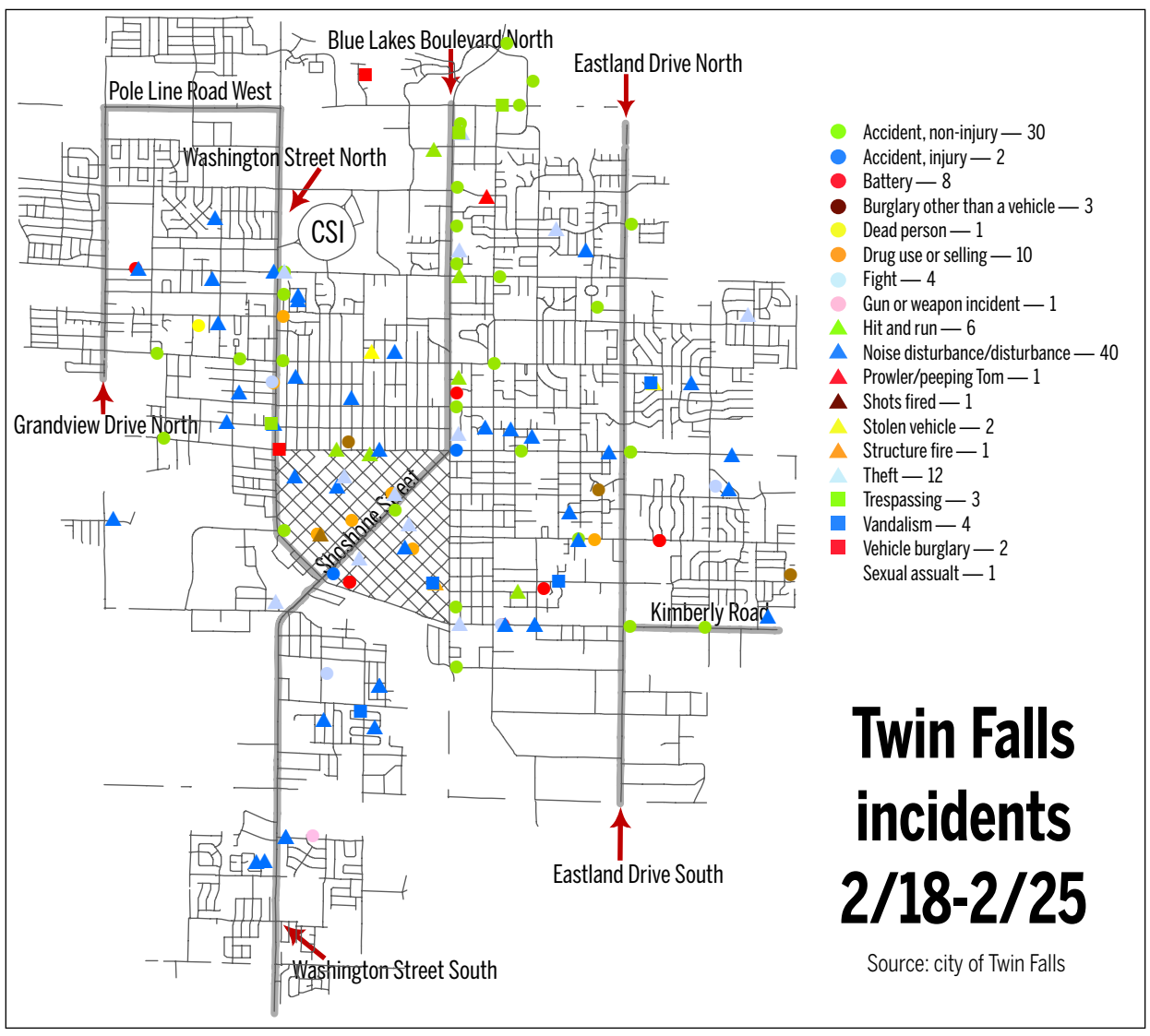

Overloaded grocers ask for change to food stamps

NAMPA (AP) – Some Idaho grocery store officials are asking the state to change when food stamps are distributed because so many recipients show up to shop on the same day that overcrowding has become a problem.

The Department of Health and Welfare since August 2009 has distributed all food stamps on the first day of each month. Previously, benefits were distributed on five consecutive days at the start of each month.

"They couldn't have picked a worse day if they were going to go to one day," Michael Read, vice president of public and legal affairs for WinCo Foods, told the *Idaho Press-Tribune*. "Going from five to one has simply proved to be unworkable for us. The lines in the stores become unmanageable even when we have all 18 of our checkstands open."

About 200,000 Idahoans get food stamps. Grocery store officials also say many people are paid on the first day of the month, and they also arrive to shop.

"That creates frustration, it's a bad shopping experience, even for the food stamp recipients," said Read.

But Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said the current system saves money for taxpayers and creates consistency for food stamp recipients.

"Right now we're at a system that's best for the state as far as our workers, it's best for the customers, the people who receive food stamps, and it's best for the taxpayers," he said.

Shanahan said an increase in the number of people receiving food stamps is also playing a part in the overcrowding.

Government officials said that Idaho in 2007 distributed about $8 million in food stamps each month, but that has grown to about $30 million each month now.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Joseph J. Kauffman, 24, Twin Falls; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (excessive), five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, $270.50 costs, abide by alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommendation, driver's license suspended for one year.

Chance B. Porter, 26, Twin Falls; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, $270.50 costs, $500 public defender fee, $935 court compliance, driver's license suspended for one year.

Brandan L. Seitz, 29, Twin Falls; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, $2,500 fine, $2,000 suspended, $170.50 costs, $600 restitution, complete intensive outpatient treatment.

Micki M. James, 21, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, $265.50 costs, $500 public defender fee, $593.13 restitution, $252 court compliance fee, 100 hours community service, abide by all alcohol/substance abuse recommendations, complete G.E.D. within one year.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Eduardo Alvarez, 20, Burley; driving under the influence (under age 21), $800 fine, $600 suspended, $182.50 costs, 180 days jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Sandra Baiz, 31, Kimberly; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jorge A. Limas-Lopez, 35, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), $500 fine, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for time served, nine credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation; driving without privileges (second offense), $200 fine, $50 costs, 180 days jail suspended, nine credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Brian W. Conger, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, $500 fine suspended, $182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 180 suspended, 50 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation.

Sean M. Nelson, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

John L. Holloway, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to excessive (second offense), $1,000 fine, $500 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation.

Lucas B. Heidemann, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, $400 fine, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

State of Idaho vs. Timothy White. Fugitive complaint and order of detention; wanted for 11 counts failure to support felonies in the state of Wisconsin.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Ty J. Lekey. Seeking establishment for child support: $905 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 59 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Rene Larios. Seeking establishment for medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; lien will be place upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days or $2,000, whichever is less.

Lesley A. Wendling. Seeking establishment for support of child in foster care: $209 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, $289.90 foster care and child support reimbursement.

Danielle L. Overy. Seeking establishment for support in foster care: $176 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, $306.58 reimbursement.

Santos S. Castillo. Seeking establishment for support of child in third party: $209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Victoria L. Ludlow. Seeking establishment for support of child in third party care: $263 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 56 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Markis A. Turner. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: $311 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, $372.15 birth costs, 54 percent for any work-related day care expenses.

Jordan E. Stilley. Seeking establishment of child support in foster care: $209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, $47.19 reimbursement.

Javier M. Castaneda. Seeking establishment of child support: $344 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 63 of any work-related day care expenses.

Aristeo Zamora. Seeking establishment of medical support: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; lien will be placed upon defendant if delinquent in obligation for at least 90 days or $2,000, whichever is less.

DIVORCES FILED

Lora L. Hoffman vs. Joseph P. Hoffman.

Mary Cowens vs. Michael Cowens.

Logan Y. Maughan vs. Susan A. Maughan.

Kari M. Anderson vs. Filiberto Rivera.

Margaret J. Jeffers vs. Robert L. Jeffers.

Jacob E. Fields vs. Melinda A. Fields.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Carla P. Santos, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, one day work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Joseph E. Yergensen, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, one day work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Brett R. Garrett, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, one work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Doyle V. Bridwell Jr., 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Garry G. Barnes, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to excessive, $1,000 fine, $500 suspended, $182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Amber L. Blair, 26, Wendell; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, $800 fine, $400 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, one day work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Walter G. Kidd IV, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, $1,000 fine, $500 suspended, $182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation.

Joshua A. Ison, 26, Hansen; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, $1,000 fine, $500 suspended, $182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, one work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Gabriel Villasenor, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to excessive, $1,000 fine, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCING

Grant David Bradford, 21; burglary, $102.50 costs, $352 restitution, three years probation, three to seven years prison, 114 days credited; petit theft, dismissed by court; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Theresa Kae Staker, 39; delivery of controlled substance amended to possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Scott Lee Baker, 24; driving under the influence, $400 fine, $140.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; contempt of court, one day jail credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Cesar Tellez-Hernandez, 36; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 60 days jail, 56 suspended, four credited; contempt of court, 56 days jail, 44 credited, probation revoked, previously suspended jail time imposed with credit for time served, 14 days for fines and costs.

Aurelio Hernandez-Corro, 31; driving under the influence (excessive), $1,000 fine, $182.50 costs, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 363 suspended, two credited.

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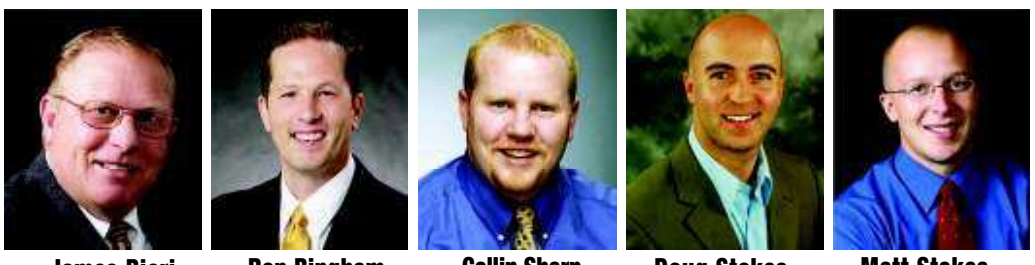

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Levies

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In the past, enough south-central Idaho voters have disagreed with Barry to approve more than $253 million in local public schools funding currently in play. That pool has paid for new schools, ongoing maintenance, additional days of instruction and a laundry list of other services.

Idaho's public schools rely more heavily on locally-approved funding than ever, and 19 of 22 south-central Idaho districts lean on local money.

As his district pursues a $7.5 million supplemental levy, Twin Falls schools chief Wiley Dobbs said his district has been frugal through the years but is forced to dance to the tune of state-level budget cuts.

"We're to a point where we are in a corner and we need help to prevent making damaging cuts to our students' educational experience," he said. "These levies used to be supplemental but now it's the completion of a tax shift."

Dobbs said many superintendents predicted a downward shift in state funding in 2006. As districts look to fill budget gaps, Dobbs said pursuit of levies has become more widespread.

Shanda Arnold, a parent of two Canyon Ridge High School students, said while the recession has been hard for her family, she strongly supports the TFSD levy.

"Nobody wants to pay more taxes but you can't put a price on your children's education," she said. "It's hard for everybody in this economic downturn — everybody is feeling the crunch."

Richfield School District Superintendent Barbara Thronson said she doesn't know how school districts will survive without local taxpayers extending a hand to sustain daily operating expenses. Richfield voters passed a two-year, $225,000 levy last year.

"When they voted for the supplemental levy, we had 30 percent unemployment in our town and it passed by 68 percent. Our citizens really stepped up to the plate," Thronson said. "It shouldn't be called a supplemental levy but more a necessity for schools."

But not every district has been as fortunate as Richfield. The risk of relying on voter-approved funding is that voters don't always put public education's interests first.

Last June, voters denied Buhl School District's request for a two-year, $466,000 levy to help dull the sting of state funding cuts.

"When it falls back on local taxpayers, not everyone is in the same boat," Buhl schools chief Byron Stutzman said. "That is why the funding formula was in place at the state level."

Stutzman and other school administrators said voters' moods and economic considerations can lead to inequalities between districts. Districts that serve wealthier residents may be able to provide more opportunities for their students.

"I think inequality could be an issue. It allows some districts to be able to fund the schools more adequately than other districts," he said, adding that he hopes citizens see levies not as an act of charity but as an important aspect to their communities.

Stutzman's district needs about $500,000 more next year, he said. Without a proposed levy's passage in May, Buhl will be forced to make serious cuts.

"I look at it like, somebody did it for me and I hope everyone feels that way. We need to give our youth the best education we can," Stutzman said. "Education is the key to our future."

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MARCH 8 ELECTIONS

Here's what school districts will ask for next week:

- **Cassia County School District:** $41.5 million to build new schools and upgrade others
- **Jerome School District:** Renewal of a one-year, $650,000 levy to help fund operating expenses
- **Twin Falls School District:** $7.5 million to fund restoration of instruction days and two years of operating expenses

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. To find your polling place, visit www.idahovotes.gov.

Man arrested in Wells after shooting of deputy

WELLS, Nev. (AP) — A manhunt ended Saturday with the surrender of a Nevada man who authorities say fired dozens of rounds at law enforcement from the roof of his house two days earlier and critically injured a sheriff's deputy.

Peter Coca surrendered without incident near his home in the northeastern Nevada town of Wells, about 60 miles from the Utah border, authorities said.

He was booked into the Elko County Jail on one count of attempted murder and five counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Before being booked, he was taken to a hospital in Elko after complaining about chest pains.

Deputies responded to a domestic dispute at the house Thursday, and spotted Coca on the roof with a rifle. Authorities said he ignored requests to show his hands and fired up to 60 rounds at authorities before fleeing.

Deputies cordoned off a four-block area of the town along Interstate 80 as they searched building by building for the 43-year-old licensed electrical contractor. He hid in a basement, but its location was not immediately known.

The wounded deputy, Lenwood VanNatter, remained in critical condition Saturday at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he was scheduled to undergo a second surgery. He was shot in the chest, hip and legs.

A bullet-proof vest VanNatter was wearing probably saved his life when he was hit in the chest, investigators said.

School in Wells was canceled Friday as a precaution.

Lotspeich praised VanNatter, saying he's "very much up to date on officer safety. (He) is very meticulous, well-educated and takes his job really seriously."

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8-SECOND THRILL

Lance Troester, of Boise, who has been riding bulls for seven years, rides Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. Troester was among the participants in the Golden Eagles' Champions Rodeo School, which runs through Sunday.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Parliamentary move only delays vote, not outcome

LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK

Ben Botkin

BOISE — Senate Minority Leader Edgar Malepeai had one thing in his favor on Thursday: legislators aren't paid by the hour.

The Pocatello Democrat treated his colleagues to a parliamentary move that took about an hour of the five-hour session the Senate dedicated to passing two of three bills in public schools chief Tom Luna's education reform proposal.

Malepeai's request: Let's read the bills aloud before we debate and vote on them. Often, lawmakers agree to forego readings, a time-saving move because they have other opportunities to read bills on their own beforehand.

So senators took turns reciting the pages of legalese. The lucky readers included Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

They took it in stride.

After reading several pages, Davis joked about believing they'd reached page 20 of the 25-page bill — he wasn't even close. After a few laughs, the reading continued and debate began.

Malepeai later defended the move. In a statement, he said the legislation is too important to rush through; he was concerned votes would be cast by senators who hadn't read the bills.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a procedure we take lightly," he said.

The last time such a reading happened was in the special session of 2006, when legislators shifted school funding off of property taxes and hiked the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

Up next

While tracking the education reform proposal, it's important to remember it's a three-bill package. The three parts have drifted apart.

The House Education Committee will start hearings Tuesday for the two bills the Senate passed with 20-15 votes, which offer teachers merit-based pay incentives and revamp teacher contracts and the negotiation process.

Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene and chairman of the House committee, told reporters he's reserved the Capitol auditorium for three days of hearings, adding that he's not sure the entire period will be necessary. Still, he said it's important for the public to have a chance to give the House committee input.

The public's weighed in quite a bit already. The Senate committee heard testimony. Much of the public testimony to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee focused more on Luna's reform plan and less on the state budget.

Nonini said he supports both bills that his committee will hear next week.

He's reserving judgment on the third one until it reaches his committee.

That bill involves increasing both classroom technology and the student-teacher ratio. It's lagging behind in the Senate Education Committee, where Senators sent it back for a closer look after initially passing it through the committee.

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T.F. man cleared of charge

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man's felony grand theft case was dismissed Friday in Twin Falls County 5th District Magistrate Court.

Judge R. Michael Redman ruled that the state didn't show enough probable cause to charge Jason T. McLemore in district court. McLemore was accused of selling metal sheets and bolts taken from a construction site.

According to the court document, McLemore was thought to have sold metal as scrap to Pacific Steel & Recycling in September. It was thought that the metal came from a Hagerman-area windmill construction site.

McLemore originally faced two counts of felony grand theft. One was previously dropped, while an amended charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property was dropped Friday.

State not ready for drug trafficking case

Twin Falls County deputy prosecutors weren't ready to take on an accused meth trafficker at his scheduled Friday preliminary hearing because the police reports are not finished.

Bernardo C. Benites, 42, of Kimberly, was set for his preliminary hearing in Twin Falls County 5th District Magistrate Court Friday, but that hearing is now pushed back to March 25. Benites faces three counts of felony methamphetamine trafficking. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, Benites was apprehended in the same sting that yielded 47 federal indictments for 10 other individuals, many of whom were arrested last week in Jerome.

Students raise funds for suicide prevention

Nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho recently helped the Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho raise money for the future erection of anti-suicide signs on the Perrine Bridge.

Student Stephanie Cunningham said she and other students chose to work with SPAN as part of a school project after viewing a report about the advocacy group petitioning the Idaho Transportation Department to place signs with the suicide hotline phone number at the bridge. Cunningham said the group sold $191 worth of raffle tickets at the Magic Valley Mall and around the CSI campus. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Lori Stewart said another $200 was made through the raffle, for a total of approximately $400.

Cunningham added that while her group has completed the project, it will be handed off to other students to continue.

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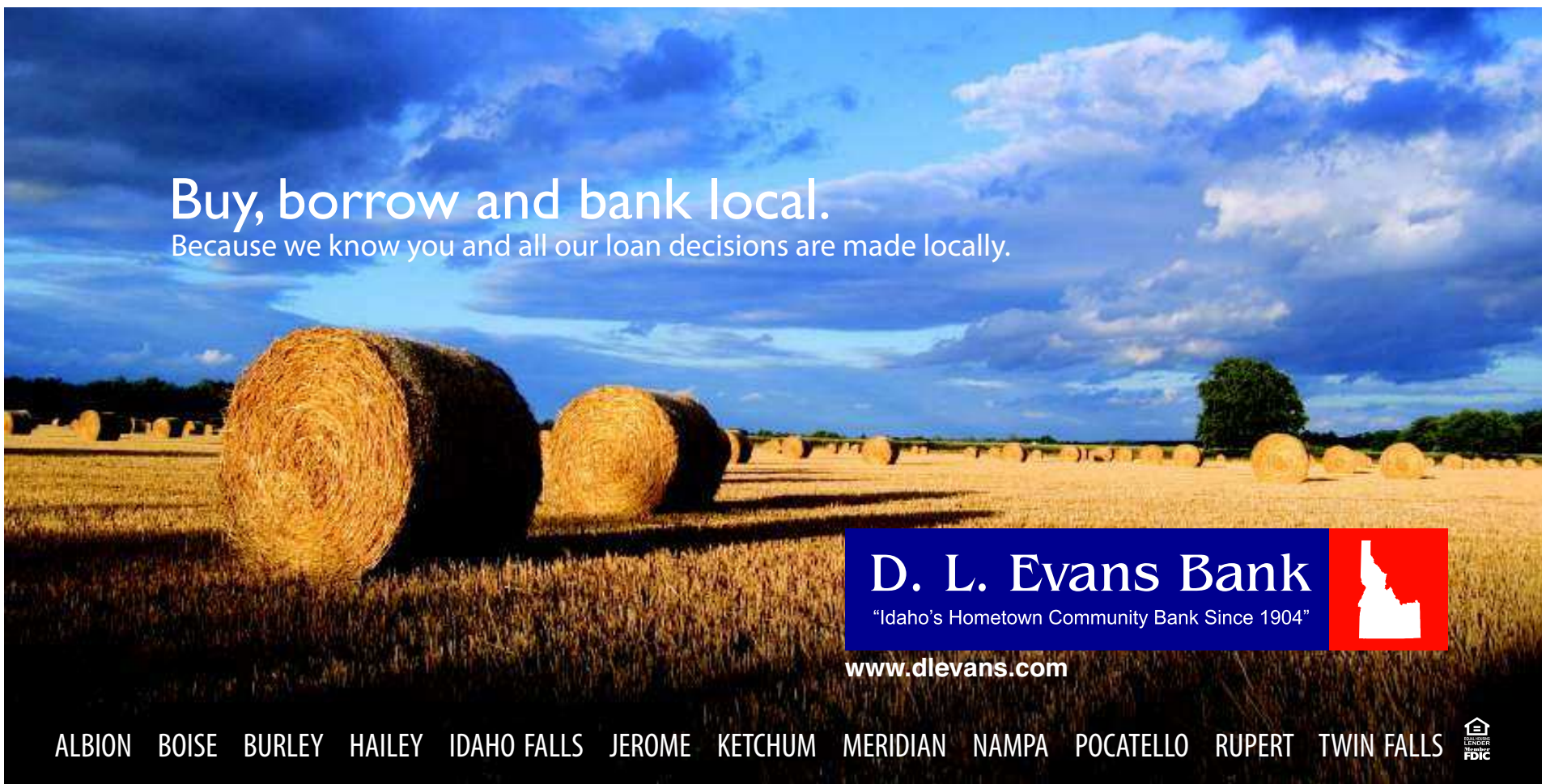

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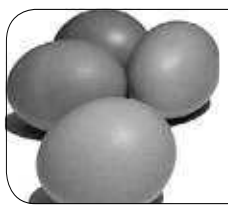

Merrill's Local 30 ct. Brown **EGGS** $2.50 ea. (That's $1 per dozen!)

Asst. 16 oz. W.F. **VEGETABLES** 79¢ ea.

Asst. 12 in. **TONY'S PIZZA** 2 for $4

Asst. Varieties **MICHELINA ENTREES** 99¢ ea.

W.F. Asst. 6 oz. **YOGURT** 47¢ ea. → **CASE OF 12** $5.64 ea.

Asst. 7 oz. Banquet **POT PIES** 69¢ ea.

W.F. 12 oz. Frozen Concentrate **ORANGE JUICE** $1.39 ea. → **CASE OF 24** $33.36 ea.

Asst. Varieties Krusteaz **WAFFLES** $1.99 ea.

W.F. Big 45 oz. Tub **SPREAD** $1.29 ea.

Asst. Varieties **MARIE CALLENDER DINNERS** 2 for $5

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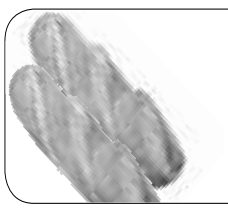

Fresh-Baked French **BREAD** 97¢ ea.

10 pc. Dark Meat Fried **CHICKEN** $5.99 ea.

8-12 ct. **BROWNIES** $3.47 ea.

GROCERY SUPER VALUES

W.F. 24 pk. .5 Liter **SPRING WATER** $2.99 ea.

Asst. 14.5-15.25 oz. W.F. Corn or **GREEN BEANS** 59¢ ea. → **CASE OF 24** $14.16 ea.

Asst. 20 pk. **PEPSI** $3.99 ea. (With in-store coupon when you buy 2)

5.5-7.25 oz. W.F. Spirals or **MAC & CHEESE** 33¢ ea. → **CASE OF 24** $7.92 ea.

Asst. 28-32 oz. Western Family **BAGGED CEREAL** $2.99 ea.

W.F. 8 oz. **TOMATO SAUCE** 29¢ ea. → **CASE OF 48** $13.92 ea.

Shur Savings 29 oz. Pears or **PEACHES** $1.25 ea. (CASE OF 12 $15)

W.F. 10.5 -11 oz. **MANDARIN ORANGES** 2 for 88¢ → **CASE OF 24** $10.56 ea.

W.F. Asst. 15 oz. **CHILI** 99¢ ea. (CASE OF 24 $23.76)

W.F. 64 oz. Apple Cider or **APPLE JUICE** 3 for $5 → **CASE OF 8** $13.33 ea.

CASE LOT ORDER FORM

2011 Case Lot Sale - Feb. 28th to Mar. 12th

Order QTY	PLU#	Description	Pack	Size	$ Case	$ Unit
		Grocery Staples				
	10485	WF Apple Juice & Cider	8	64 Z	$13.33	3/$5
	10530	Shur Savings Peaches and Pears - large 29oz can	12	29 Z	$15.00	$1.25
	10007	WF Mandarin Oranges	24	10.5 Z	$10.56	2/$0.88
	10599	WF Applesauce	24	15 Z	$16.56	$0.69
	10224	WF Canned Pineapple - Chunks, Tidbits, Sliced	24	20 Z	$23.76	$0.99
	10289	Skippy Peanut Butter	12	15 Z	$20.00	3/$5
	10288	WF Grape Jelly	12	32 Z	$21.48	$1.79
	10596	WF Asst Canned Tomatoes - Whole, Stewed, Sliced, Crushed, Diced, and more	24	14.5 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10097	WF Tomato Sauce	48	8 Z	$13.92	$0.29
	10096	WF Tomato and Vegetable Juice	12	46 Z	$19.08	$1.59
	10317	WF Mushrooms - Pieces & Stems	24	4 Z	$10.56	2/$0.88
	10504	WF Canned Potatoes or Hominy	24	15 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10503	WF Canned Corn - Whole Kernel, Cream Style	24	15 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10009	WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Sliced	24	15 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10019	WF Canned Beans - Chili, Garbanzo, Kidney, Gr Northern, Black, Pinto, Sm Red, Blackeye	24	15 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10267	WF Chili - Hot, Mild, Thick & Chunky, Turkey	24	15 Z	$23.76	$0.99
	10092	WF Medium Olives	24	6 Z	$30.00	$1.25
	10225	WF Tomato Ketchup	16	24 Z	$15.84	$0.99
	10435	Dinty Moore Beef Stew	12	15 Z	$14.28	$1.19
	10223	WF Chunk Light Tuna in Water - While Supplies Last	48	5 Z	$26.40	$0.55
	10208	WF Soup - Cream of Chicken & Mushroom	24	10.5 Z	$15.60	$0.65
	10207	WF Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle	24	10.75 Z	$14.16	$0.59
	10052	WF Ravioli & Spaghetti w/ Meatballs	24	15 Z	$23.76	$0.99
	10436	WF Mac & Cheese Dinner, also Spirals	24	7.25 Z	$7.92	$0.33
	10579	Shur Savings Dry Pasta - Spaghetti and Elbow Mac	12	32 Z	$18.00	2/$3
	10090	Top Ramen Noodles - Beef, Chicken, Oriental	24	EA	$3.60	$3.60
	10091	WF Seasoning Packets - Assorted	24	EA	$8.00	3/$1
	10513	Hunts Assorted Pasta Sauce	12	26 Z	$12.84	$1.07
	scan	WF Bagged Cereal - Big 32 oz Bag	1	32 Z	$2.99	$2.99
	scan	Pepsi 20 Pack-w/in-store coupon when you buy 2, Limit 4	1	20 PK	$3.99	$3.99
	10089	WF SPRING Water	1	24/.5L	$2.99	$2.99
		Non-Foods Supervalues				
	scan	WF Club Pack Diapers - Size 3, 4, 5, 6	1	70-104 ct	$16.99	$16.99
	10159	Clorox Liquid Bleach - Regular Only	6	96 Z	$10.74	$1.79
	10150	WF Paper Towels - 15 Roll Advantage Pack	1	15 Roll	$6.47	$6.47
	10149	WF Bath Tissue - 36 pack 2ply, 18 pack Big Roll	1	36, 18	$6.47	$6.47

Order QTY	PLU#	Description	Pack	Size	$ Case	$ Unit
		Bulk Foods Supervalues				
	10106	WF Granulated Sugar	1	25 LB	$14.99	$14.99
	10102	Flour - Bleached or Unbleached	1	25 LB	$8.79	$8.79
	scan	Morton Iodized Salt	1	25 LB	$8.99	$8.99
	2055	WF Honey	6	80 Z	$65.94	$10.99
	2028	Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White in 50lb bag	1	50 LB	$13.97	$13.97
	2037	Food Grade Buckets (includes lid) - 5 gallon size	1	unit	$4.97	$4.97
	2039	Gamma Lids for storage buckets	1	unit	$6.47	$6.47
	2038	Water Storage - Plastic 55 Gallon Barrels	1	unit	$42.67	$42.67
	2040	Water Storage - Plastic 5 Gallon Containers	1	unit	$4.87	$4.87
	2030	Rolled Oats - Regular or Quick	1	25 LB	$13.97	$13.97
	2033	WF Buttermilk Pancake Mix	1	7 LB	$5.99	$5.99
	scan	WF Maple Flavored Pancake Syrup	1	1 GAL	$5.99	$5.99
	2086	WF Cooking Oil - Vegetable, Canola, or Corn	1	1 GAL	$6.99	$6.99
	2088	WF White Rice - Long Grain	1	20 LB	$10.97	$10.97
	2044	WF Pinto Beans - Buy Idaho	1	20 LB	$10.97	$10.97
		Produce, Meat, & Bakery				
	scan	Swensen's Famous French Bread	1	Loaf	$0.97	$0.97
	scan	Whole Roasted Chickens	1	1 EA	$4.97	$4.97
	scan	Potatoes - 10 lb bag - Buy Idaho	1	10 LB	$1.25	$1.25
	scan	Idaho Onions - 25 lb Bag	1	25 LB	$4.99	$4.99
	10194	Large Navel Oranges	1	38 LB	$13.99	$13.99
	scan	Idaho Trout Fillets - Buy Idaho	1	5 LB	$14.95	$14.95
	scan	Fresh Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts	1	1 LB	$1.49	$1.49
	scan	Falls Brand Link Sausage - Local Company	1	10 LB Box	$23.90	$23.90
		Coolers / Freezers				
	10395	WF Orange Juice	24	12 Z	$33.36	$1.39
	10190	WF Frozen Veggies	12	16 Z	$9.48	$0.79
	10192	WF Assorted Yogurt	12	6 Z	$5.64	$0.47

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Diane Radu stands in a Chilali condo that provides great views of Bald Mountain through the spacious windows.

Going once ... going twice ...

Chilali Lodge's condos benefit from auctions

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Until recently only three of Chilali Lodge's 25 luxury condominiums had sold since the luxury lodge opened in the heart of Ketchum three years ago.

Two of those were affordable housing units sold to buyers meeting the requirements of the Blaine County Housing Authority.

That changed Feb. 19, when 11 units sold within an hour.

The properties didn't sell the conventional way; they were auctioned off at what some called bargain prices.

A 2,435-square foot unit, originally listed for $2.95 million, went for $1,026,000. A 1,600-square-foot one-bedroom, 1.5 bathroom unit originally listed for $695,000, went for $438,000.

"We sold all 11 units we put on the auction block in one hour," said Ken Stevens, calling the auction a litmus test for the real estate marketing in Sun Valley. "We were, however, a little disappointed they didn't go for more."

Stevens is the CEO of Accelerated Marketing Partners, a San Francisco-based group that auctions off resort property throughout the United States.

The group was brought in to dispense of about half of the Chilali properties by the San Francisco-based Union Bank.

Barclays North, the original owner, sold the project on the corner of Sun Valley Road and Second Avenue to the Seattle-based Bingham Capital in 2008. Chilali (named for an Indian word meaning "snowbird") was then taken over by the Washington-based Frontier Bank, which was seized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in April 2010.

Advertisements about the Chalili auction were placed in the Wall Street Journal and other national media.

Several hundred people toured the property in subsequent weeks, checking out the solid granite countertop kitchen islands, cherry wood plank floors, natural stone gas fireplaces, private terraces, rooftop hot tubs, heated underground parking, spacious fitness center and recreation room and ski lockers.

For the auction, a hundred, financially prequalified people gathered in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, munching on crab cakes, brie cream puffs, peanut chicken satay and giant Sun Valley macadamia cookies laid out on a buffet table as an auctioneer tried to increase minimum bids, reduced 58 percent to 65 percent from the original asking prices.

Interested buyers who weren't there in person had real estate agents keep them apprised via cell phone as several men dressed in dark suits and red ties waved their arms like British bobbies directing traffic as they pointed out bidders.

When the auction ended, $8.5 million worth of property had been sold, with the average unit going for $772,454, according to one of the industry watchers.

Jan Worthey, an Alabama resident who had purchased the only unit sold at market value, had some new neighbors to look forward to.

"It was interesting watching this today," she said. "We bought ours three years ago

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Kane Cullum, one of several men brought in from San Francisco to help with the Feb. 19 auction of several Chilali condominiums in Ketchum, hands a pamphlet to an audience member.

Obama tells businesses economy must work for all

By Julie Pace
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON— Grappling for ways to bring down the nation's unemployment rate, President Barack Obama urged business leaders Thursday to find ways for middle-class families to share in the economic recovery some in the private sector have already experienced.

"I don't know exactly where your future customers come from if they don't have jobs," Obama said during the first meeting of his newly created jobs and competitiveness council.

The president tasked the 22-member council, comprised of business and labor leaders, with generating ideas for increasing hiring and boosting economic growth in the short-term. He cited streamlining regulations and reforming tax systems as steps he'll consider for creating favorable hiring conditions and bringing down the country's 9 percent unemployment rate.

Despite sluggish hiring, corporate profits are up, and 2010 saw record-setting earnings for some Wall Street banks. But much to the dismay of the Obama administration, many of those companies are keeping trillions of dollars on the sidelines, wary of investing while the economic recovery is still fragile.

Obama said Thursday that the private sector has to do its part to ensure that "we're not simply creating an economy in which one segment of it is doing very well, but the rest of the folks are out there treading water.

Some members of the council said economic data

See **ECONOMY**, Business 2

DOUG MILLS/The New York Times

President Barack Obama pauses while speaking during his first solo news conference of the year at the White House in Washington on Tuesday.

Burley building turning into Lloyd Cox Center

New incarnation is a community event center

By Judy Albertson
Times News writer

BURLEY—The Lloyd Cox Center is aiming to accommodate all family or business gathering needs.

Cox

The center, at 1200 Park Avenue in Burley, is named in honor of the soon-to-be centenarian Lloyd Cox, who built the center (among many other buildings in the area) during his long career as a building contractor.

His children, Jim Cox and John Cox, of Burley, Janet Blackman, of Colorado, and Joseph Cox of Calif., are managing the building.

Jim Cox spoke with the *Times-News* about the many plans they have for the center.

"Dad was a contractor and builder and for as much as he built in this town, I feel he has never got a lot of recognition for his efforts," said Cox.

The building was used by several businesses, including a furniture store and an Independent Building Supply lumber and hardware store that closed in the 60s.

The building even housed a school for several years.

The building's layout is conducive for it's newest reincarnation: a community event center.

The building can accommodate 225 people, with

See **CENTER**, Business 3

Expanding horizons for women, students in business

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Blair Koch

On Friday, several hundred women and high school girls will descend upon the College of Southern Idaho with their future career paths in mind.

Two conferences are taking place on the Twin Falls campus.

The Center for New Directions is hosting the 10th Annual Girls In Technology Conference, themed, "Navigating Your Future through Technology," while the Small Business Development Center is hosting the Women in Business conference, titled, "Breaking Through to new Possibilities."

The WIB event is a first-time endeavor for the SBDC, said Kate Woods, coordinator of career and counseling services.

"Southern Idaho is ripe for a conference like this," Woods said. "We are seeing a lot of women in the job market that are not finding what they're looking for."

The conference is focusing on providing women an opportunity to network while learning about career development opportunities.

"Whether they are looking at getting more education or maybe starting their own business, this conference will serve as a starting point," Woods said. "We hope this gets a conversation going and gives women contacts and information they can use."

The conference is sharing keynote speaker Dr. Sue Jenkins, assistant dean with the College of Education at Idaho State University, with the Girls in Technology event.

GIT draws about 400 high schoolers from across the valley with the goal of promoting interest in careers focusing on science, technology, engineering, and math, or STEM.

Research shows that parents, teachers, and other adults typically expect girls not to perform as well as boys in science, math, and technology, regardless of their true potential.

However, there is good news for women within STEM fields.

In 2009 women's weekly earning were just 77.4 percent of their male counterparts.

In technology related fields that wage gap narrows. Overall, women earn 92 cents for every dollar a man earns.

Seminars and field trips, to places like the U.S. Forest Service, University of Idaho Kimberly Research Office and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, are planned throughout the day to give girls an inside view to careers that are within reach.

With the number of women in the workplace continuing to grow, their increased entry into STEM fields will naturally follow suit.

It's a good idea for women, of all ages, to know what opportunities are out there.

For more information on either event contact Woods at 732-6303.

Blair Koch may be reached at bkoch@magicvalley.com or 735-3295.

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Pictured from left: Interim Administrator Gordon Graff, Commission Chair Bruce Stevens, Agency Field Executive (Teresa) "T" Kinning-Pflueger, State Farm Agent Corry Perkins, Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter, State Farm Agent Jeff Bung and Agency Field Executive Elaine Guillory.

STATE FARM

State Farm recently made a generous sponsorship towards the 2011 Serve Idaho Conference. This conference was held on Feb. 16, during the "Capital for A Day" event at the Melba Senior Center.

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ROTARY DBC

The Rotary Club of Twin Falls presented the First Place Death By Chocolate winners with engraved plaques at its weekly meeting. This year's Death By Chocolate fund raiser netted approximately $28,000 for local charities.

Pictured in the front row, from the left: Kris Ann Brown (Cactus Pete's Casino Resort), Kent Lee (Cold Stone Creamery), Annie Ableman (Hilton Garden Inn), Emily Jackson and Sandy Thomas (CSI Baking & Pastry Arts), Dana Nichols (Wynwood of Twin Falls).

In the back row are, from the left: Addie Cahall and Erin Godfrey (CSI), Lisa Haggan (Hilton Garden Inn), Sladjana Mandura and Alissa Dean (CSI), Lynn Sheehan (Cucina Gemelli), Megan McFarland and Claire Beardon (CSI), Martha Roberts (Wynwood); Darren Huber (Daisy's) and Esada Delalic (Wynwood).

Bealls stores contribute to the U.S. Military

In a show of support for U.S. military families, Bealls stores are now selling a patriotic-themed, reusable shopping tote with all proceeds benefitting Operation Homefront, a national organization providing emergency financial assistance and other vital support services to the families of U.S. soldiers. Beginning Feb. 16, customers could purchase the shopping tote at any Bealls store for $5 and 100 percent of the funds are donated to the charity.

As additional support for military families, Bealls is introducing a military discount program. Active, inactive and retired military members with valid military identification are eligible for a 15 percent discount everyday.

Operation Homefront is a national non-profit organization that provides military families with aid in the form of grocery store gift cards, short-term transitional living at Operation Homefront villages, donated vehicles for those who can't afford one, and physical and emotional support for wounded soldiers and their families.

The local Bealls store is located at 700 N. Overland in Burley.

MILESTONES

New McDonald's opens in Buhl

The new Buhl McDonald's Restaurant, 706 U.S. Highway 30 E., opened on Feb. 7. The restaurant celebrated it's opening with a ribbon cutting on Feb. 17 and had an extended grand opening celebration from Feb. 17 to 21. The Buhl restaurant has inside seating for 55 people and additional patio seating for 20.

The store manager, Noah Heck, is a Buhl native. He has been employed by Valley Foods Services Inc. DBA: McDonald's Restaurants of the Magic Valley since 2004, and has attended many different schools in preparation for his promotion to store manager.

The Buhl restaurant is a franchise location, locally owned and operated by Bill, Donna and Darren Kyle. This McDonald's brings their total restaurants to nine. They operate McDonald's restaurants in Burley, Jerome, Hailey, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, and now Buhl.

McDonald's is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and can be reached at 543-5505.

Annual auctioneer convention

The Idaho Auctioneers Association, who has had auctions in Twin Falls, held its annual convention Jan. 7 and 8 in Pocatello, Idaho. Nearly 25 members attended with their families, as well as one vendor from Canada, Lee Creech, for the two day conference, which provided a diversified education along with many festivities.

For more information please go to www.idahoauctioneers.org.

Spring Cove Ranch and Tripple L LLC

Spring Cove Ranch of Bliss owns five bulls, and Tripple L LLC of Twin Falls owns two bulls, and both companies were listed in the Spring 2011 Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Saint Joseph, Mo. National Cattle Evaluation (NCE) expected progeny differences (EPDs) are now generated on a weekly basis; however a biannual report is still printed. Issued in both the spring and fall, the Sire Evaluation Report features the latest performance information available on 4,765 sires, and is currently accessible at www.angus.org.

The semi-annual Sire Evaluation Report utilizes over 19 million measures used to generate more than 55 million EPDs for the Angus breed.

The American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., provides programs and services for nearly 30,000 members nationwide and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics. Go to www.angus.org for more information.

Celia Allen

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Bonni Lloyd

Andrea Merchant

Mari Ramos

Juana Rosas

Lisa Sandau

Darlene Teter

INSURED TITLES

Insured Titles, located at 905 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors to celebrate their new name and remodeled office. The company was formerly known as Twin Falls Title and Escrow.

Insured Titles is an important part of the real estate industry providing a guarantee to purchasers, as well as lenders that their property rights will be protected. Insured Titles has many years of title and escrow experience and are committed to providing professional and accurate service by utilizing their expertise, technology and resources.

They help people and businesses who are in the process of buying residential or commercial property.

Please stop by to see why Magic Valley customers can trust the professionalism, accuracy and security offered by Insured Titles. They can be reached at 736-2424.

Peggy Turner

Courtesy photo

Pictured from left: Barry Vaughan, store manager; Jennifer Corrao, regional manager; Dan Rowe, Phil Valdez and Eric Hutchins (back).

COLORTYME

ColorTyme, at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, celebrated the opening of their new store in Twin Falls, along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. ColorTyme is a new member of the chamber of commerce.

ColorTyme takes pride in offering quality brand home furnishings, appliances and electronics. They offer a full service and loaner program with every agreement at no additional cost. Let their professional staff install, demonstrate, and deliver everything at no additional cost. Call them today at 733-3600.

Amanda Connors

Yeimi Magana

Jessica Richmond

Veronica Torres

INTELLIGENT EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS

Intelligent Employment Solutions recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors. They celebrated their new location at 155 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Intelligent Employment Solutions has been serving in the Magic Valley for more than 11 years. Frankie Woodworth has been the branch manager for over 10 years. Yeimi Magana, recruiter, four years; Jessica Richmond; assistant recruiter, four years; Amanda Connors, payroll assistant, four years; Veronica Torres, bilingual assistant, one year.

Intelligent Employment Solutions is an equal opportunity employer. They cover all of the employer obligations i.e. worker's compensation, all state and federal taxes, all withholdings, employment records, payroll reports and payroll. Let them staff your business i.e. clerical, factory, processing and agricultural. Full time, seasonal/day to day positions available to qualified employees.

Frankie Woolworth

Economy

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from their companies suggests that disparity already exists.

American Express CEO Kenneth Chenault said affluent Americans are spending again but that lower- and middle-class people are not, in part because they don't have access to credit. And those who do, Chenault said, are wary of using it because of uncertainty over the strength of the economy.

"Seventy-five percent of the credit out there is not being used," Chenault said. "We've got to solve this credit issue."

Obama created the competitiveness council last month, naming General Electric CEO Jeffrey Immelt as its head. The move came as Obama sought to increase his outreach to the business community and shift his economic policies from short-term stabilization to increasing employment, a task that could affect his re-election bid.

Immelt said the council plans to deliver recommendations to the president within 90 days. The White House said the council will hold its next meeting outside of Washington as part of an effort to draw ideas from business owners and workers across the country.

We want YOURBUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Blair Koch at bkoch@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

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CAREER MOVES

Executive co-directors appointed at Sun Valley Center for the Arts

Two longtime Sun Valley Center for the Arts leaders have been appointed the organization's executive co-directors, effective immediately. Current Executive Director Bill Ryberg is relocating to Seattle, Wash., where his wife has accepted an employment opportunity.

Boettger

Poole

Artistic Director Kristin Poole and Development Director Sally Boettger will lead daily operations of The Center, including financial oversight, program development and implementation and community outreach. Fund raising will continue for annual programming support, the annual Wine Auction and ongoing capital campaigns. Poole has been in leadership at The Center for 16 years; Boettger has served as development director at The Center for the past five years and has a total of 14 years in non-profit management.

Founded in 1971, the Sun Valley Center is the oldest arts organization in Idaho's Wood River Valley.

New nurse graduates at Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center congratulates three graduate registered nurses: Todd Crafts, Stephanie Christiansen and Marie Batschi. The trio celebrated the culmination of their nurse residency on Feb. 14.

Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Todd Crafts, Marie Batschi and Stephanie Christiansen.

The nurse residency program is designed to help educate registered nurses who come to Cassia Regional Medical Center with less than one year of experience. Ten days of classroom and laboratory learning are combined with 144 hours of clinical mentoring in each of the areas of the hospital: Medical-Surgical, Emergency Department, Intensive Care Unit, Birth Center, and Same Day Surgery.

Clinical coaches in the New Nurse Residency Program are specially trained, experienced nurses who work alongside new graduates to ease the transition into the field of nursing. Cassia Regional's New Graduate Nurse Residency Program is designed to complement each nurse's unit orientation, providing a comprehensive and evidence-based transition.

Courtesy photo

Pictured from left, front row: Renee Avram, Lisa Burgett, MD; Terry Rowe, Anita Burdick, Margaret Sinclair, Patricia Harder, Carolyn Cutler, Becky Nelson, Stacy Armbruster, Kim James, Richard "Tug" Worst, Susan Narasimhan. Back row: Robert Wasserstrom, MD; Tina Luper, Troy Willie, Ben Katz, MD; Jed Roeser, Dave Snelson, Larry Baxter, Dean Seibel, Steve Kaatz, Rick Horner, David McClusky, MD; C. Loren Butler, Sallee Middlekauff, Janet Roe. Not pictured: Mike Reno, John Gray, MD; Frank Power and Trent Stimpson.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation elects 2011 officer, new directors

The Board of Directors of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation elected officers for the 2011 term at their recent quarterly meeting. New officers are President Patricia Harder, business owner and civic leader; Secretary Ben Katz, MD, retired pediatrician; and past President Anita Burdick, general manager at BridgeView Estates. Executive officers-at-large are Sallee Middlekauff, Middlekauff Automotive Group; Jed Roeser, Commercial Banking Center manager, Banner Bank; Terry Rowe, Magic Valley regional manager, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Twin Falls; and Mike Reno, St. Luke's Magic Valley Interim CEO.

New directors elected to the Foundation Board are Richard F. Boyd, retired director of the Office on Aging at CSI, and Joel M. Wilson, Key Center manager, Key Bank, Twin Falls.

Foundation Board Directors who renewed a three-year term were Lisa Burgett, MD; C. Loren Butler, Terry Rowe and Trent Stimpson. John Gray, MD, and Janet Roe retired from the Board at the end of 2010 after having contributed three years and two years, respectively, of valuable service, support and counsel.

Information: 737-2480.

Edward Jones welcomes new financial adviser in Twin Falls

Christian T. Tarter has joined Edward Jones' Twin Falls branch, as a financial advisor.

Tarter will provide financial services for individual investors throughout the Magic Valley. The firm's 12,000 advisors work with nearly 7 million clients nationwide and in Canada, helping them reach financial goals, such as planning for college and saving for retirement.

Edward Jones emabraces building long-term, face-to-face relationships, with a focus on educating clients to the vast array of investment options available.

Tarter can be contacted at 358-0160 or 737-5249. For more information on Edward Jones visit www.edwardjones.com.

Hispanics trail other groups in Web usage and confidence

By Cecilia Kang and Krissah Thompson
The Washington Post

Hispanics are less connected to the Internet than whites and blacks, use websites less frequently, and express more discomfort with computers and technology in the workplace, according to a new survey.

That could set back the nation's fastest-growing ethnic group, experts say, as more employment, educational and health-care opportunities migrate online.

According to a new Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation-Harvard University poll, 72 percent of Hispanics say they use the Internet, lower than the percentages of whites and African Americans. Fully 57 percent of Hispanics say they don't have enough knowledge about computers and technology to be competitive in the current job environment.

That compares with 46 percent of whites and 45 percent of blacks who feel the same level of insecurity about their technological skills.

"I haven't been on the Internet in literally months and months,'' said Ben Zilberberg, a 59-year-old Latino in Miami. "I'm beginning to feel like a fossil. But I keep saying, 'One day, one day I'll learn how to use it."

The relatively low rates of Internet usage among Hispanics is partly explained by underlying demographic characteristics, including income and language. Hispanics in families earning $40,000 or more each year are as likely to be online as are whites and African Americans with similar household incomes. Lower-income Hispanics are less apt to use the Internet.

Among Hispanics who were interviewed in English, 88 percent said they use the Internet or e-mail at least occasionally. That figure falls to barely more than half — 53 percent — among those who chose to take the poll in Spanish.

More Hispanics can get online only through cell phones, while whites and blacks more frequently have a choice between a fixed wireline connection and a computer at home, said Gretchen Livingston, a senior researcher at the Pew Research Center.

"What underlies the lag seems to relate to economic factors,'' she said.

The poll showed relative parity across racial lines in the adoption of wireless devices to access the Internet. But analysts say that does not make up for remaining gaps in the use of desktop computers, which tend to provide a greater range of functions than smartphones.

"Mobile use is great for quick information hits and nuggets of information along the way, but it doesn't lend itself to job success,'' said John Horrigan, vice president of research at the high-tech trade group TechNet.

He and other experts say blacks and Hispanics — particularly younger ones — are early adopters of wireless technology that can take advantage of WiFi hotspots in urban areas.

But the different ways groups are getting onto the Web are also showing up in the kinds of activity done online.

Among Internet users, whites lead Hispanics in getting news online and in making banking transactions on the Internet. About 75 percent of white Internet users said they access health information online, as do 70 percent of African Americans and 62 percent of Hispanics.

In the near future, the difference between wireless and fixed-line connections to the Internet may be less bright. President Barack Obama has proposed an $18 billion plan to blanket the country with high-speed mobile Internet connections in the next five years. He said the plan would create a new economic infrastructure for the nation to better compete with other high-tech powerhouses around the globe.

The trends may be changing across generational lines. Among Hispanics age 18 to 34, 87 percent are online, compared with 37 percent for those ages 60 and up. Among blacks and whites, more than half of those age 60 or older are online. Nearly all young blacks and whites access the Internet.

The Post-Kaiser-Harvard telephone poll was conducted Jan. 27 to Feb. 9 among a random national sample of 1,959 adults. The margin of sampling error for the sample of 826 whites is plus or minus 4 percentage points. It is 6 points for the Hispanic and African American samples.

Polling manager Peyton M. Craighill contributed to this report.

Center

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easy access to an auditorium/dance hall, kitchen, and restrooms.

Tables, chairs and a sound system are also available but a raised platform in the auditorium easily accommodates live music performances.

The kitchen has a limited stock of utensils and features a 60-cup coffee pot. Vending machines are also on site.

"It would be an excellent place for anniversary parties, quinceaneras, dances, class and family reunions, or business conferences and meetings," Cox said.

Groups can serve alcohol but such events must have security on site.

The facility can be reserved by the hour to multiple days and rental rates vary depending on how long the building is needed.

"We have a Bible gospel group that is holding meetings here now. And a local business plans on holding their safety meetings here," Alan said.

Cox said plans are being drafted to have a community flea market in April.

"We will probably charge a small admission fee. If the community shows a lot of interest and it goes over well we may continue with it several more times throughout the summer," Cox said.

The center manager is Alan Cox, Jim Cox's son.

Teresa Holmes is employed as the booking agent and bookkeeper.

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Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Final Wishes

Terry R. Downs*

There are three major events in the life of a person or family that can be improved by the planning provided by my office. This short list includes college preparation for young families. We can help you grow your money to provide for a child's advanced education, their wedding, or assist them with the other costs of assuming adulthood. The second area that people look to us for advice is in creating and managing retirement income. The remaining major area we assist with is end of life planning. Preparation for this event can arrange for the replacement of your income or ease the pain created on your loved ones by your loss.

Years ago, my eleven year old son found an effective (and somewhat humorous) metaphor for understanding the impact of my career. He piped up one day and said dad you are a lot like an old time country preacher. When I asked him what he meant, he stated you visit with people and tell them they will eventually get older and die. Then you encourage them to get ready. I had a hearty laugh at his observations. But, his young mind had recognized the broader impact of the services offered by my office.

When planning for these major life events there tends to be more reluctance to addressing the issues surrounding mortality than there is in planning for the other portions of life's journey. Because of the natural hesitancy to discuss this issue, my office makes a concerted effort in facilitating conversations on this topic during the month of March. Throughout the month we will make available at no charge an assortment of resources designed to help you in considering the emotional, financial, and legal impact of your passing.

Some of the tools we offer include a free 14 page workbook entitled "Your Final Wishes." This booklet helps you share your final wishes and ease the emotional burden often associated with death. We will start the month off with a dinner presentation on March 5th. The members (clients) and guests in attendance will be offered ideas for using this complimentary booklet. This dinner venue will also provide an opportunity to hear from a local attorney addressing some of the legal issues associated with death. Stephen McRae will speak on " Important Terms in Understanding Wills and Estates." There will be no charge for the materials or the presentations. There will be only a nominal cost for the dinner.

Have you been thinking of assisting a loved one in preparing for this inevitable transition? Maybe attending the dinner together will provide the impetus to broach the topic. Perhaps you recognize a need to give additional attention to this difficult issue for the sake of your own family. You will find the materials and ideas provided throughout the month offered without cost or obligation. Nor, do you need to fear being added to a marketing list as a result of contacting us. I encourage you to call my office today. We will handle your query with a gentle demeanor and look for ways to help you tackle this topic.

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Auction

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and we spend six weeks there during winter and four months during summer. We love it. We have ski lockers to use during the winter. And we can walk everywhere."

Bobbi Hunt, one of the new homeowners, said the Chilali condo will be her third residence, along with homes in Tulsa, Okla., and Sun Valley.

"I wouldn't say buying the property this way was easier than going through conventional channels. You still had to consider the value and the price you were willing to pay," she said, adding the prices were "very enticing."

Stevens said it's hoped that the sale will drive up values on the remaining 11 condos.

"Clearly, these condos went at a spectacular value, going for half the cost of construction," he said. "When the market comes back, there's a project up the street that's not in the ground and it will cost as much to build as this did. The moment they start building that, the property owners who bought this property today will make a significant profit because the people who buy those properties are going to pay way more than what they paid."

Realtor Dennis Hanggi said the Chilali auction is spurring interest and sales of additional condos and other properties in the ara.

"It was a real boost for the real estate market around here," he said.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mainly sunny. High 33.

Tonight: A few clouds, chilly. Low 27.

Tomorrow: Intervals of sunshine, dry. High 39.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

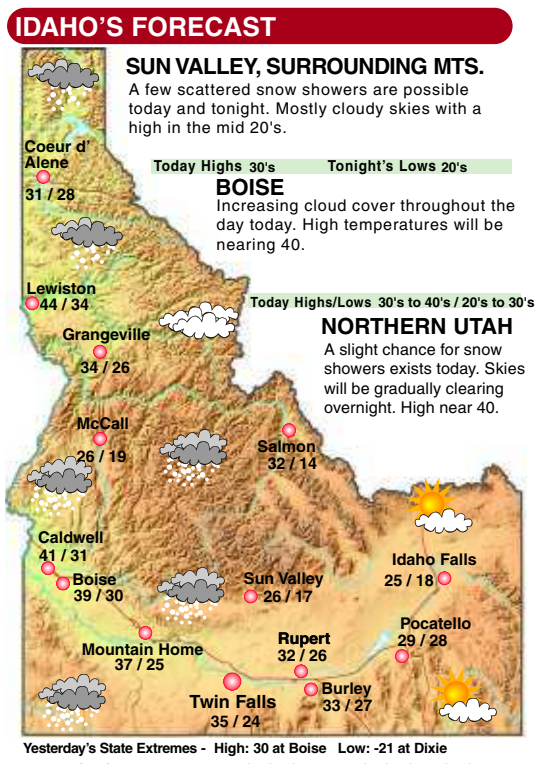
Temperature

Yesterday's High	19°
Yesterday's Low	14°
Normal High / Low	44° / 23°
Record High	69° in 1950
Record Low	-11° in 1962

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.11"
Month to Date	0.29"
Avg. Month to Date	0.81"
Water Year to Date	5.46"
Avg. Water Year to Date	4.65"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A few scattered snow showers are possible today and tonight. Mostly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 20's.

Today Highs 30's Tonight's Lows 20's

BOISE

Increasing cloud cover throughout the day today. High temperatures will be nearing 40.

Today Highs/Lows 30's to 40's / 20's to 30's

NORTHERN UTAH

A slight chance for snow showers exists today. Skies will be gradually clearing overnight. High near 40.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 30 at Boise Low: -21 at Dixie

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

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A good amount of sunshine	Partly cloudy	Periods of sunshine	A pleasant day, late clouds	Afternoon rain showers likely	AM flurries, afternoon showers
High 35°	Low 24°	39° / 29°	42° / 31°	42° / 30°	45° / 28°

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	30	12	Trace"
Challis	29	1	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	18	-6	0.00"
Idaho Falls	21	3	0.01"
Jerome	17	9	0.09"
Lewiston	22	7	0.00"
Lowell	30	9	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	18	3	0.10"
Rexburg	21	0	Trace"
Salmon	19	-2	0.00"
Stanley	23	-9	0.00"
Sun Valley	27	2	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High	21°
Yesterday's Low	7°
Normal High / Low	46° / 25°
Record High	65° in 1986
Record Low	4° in 1993

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.07"
Month to Date	0.30"
Avg. Month to Date	0.91"
Water Year to Date	6.31"
Avg. Water Year to Date	5.27"

Humidity

Yesterday's High	77%
Yesterday's Low	52%
Today's Forecast Avg.	69%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.77 in.

A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 7:17 AM	Sunset: 6:25 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM	Sunset: 6:26 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:14 AM	Sunset: 6:27 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:12 AM	Sunset: 6:29 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 7:12 AM	Sunset: 6:30 PM

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Mar. 4	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 26

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 4:16 AM	Moonset: 1:39 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 4:55 AM	Moonset: 2:42 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 5:27 AM	Moonset: 3:45 PM

Today's U. V. Index

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Low Moderate High

1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Tomorrow Hi	Tomorrow Lo	Tomorrow W	Tuesday Hi	Tuesday Lo	Tuesday W
Boise	39	30	ls	41	33	ls	45	33	mx
Bonners Ferry	29	23	sn	33	21	ls	34	21	ls
Burley	33	27	pc	39	29	pc	47	29	pc
Challis	30	20	ls	35	19	r	41	19	ls
Coeur d' Alene	31	28	sn	33	23	ls	34	23	ls
Elko, NV	31	13	pc	38	20	pc	46	20	pc
Eugene, OR	46	37	r	47	37	r	49	37	r
Gooding	32	24	pc	37	29	pc	39	29	ls
Grace	24	17	pc	31	20	pc	37	20	ls
Hagerman	39	26	pc	42	31	pc	45	31	pc
Hailey	27	17	pc	30	22	ls	35	22	ls
Idaho Falls	25	18	pc	33	23	pc	38	23	ls
Kalispell, MT	31	21	ls	34	19	ls	35	19	ls
Jerome	33	23	pc	38	29	pc	40	29	pc
Lewiston	44	34	r	42	31	r	43	31	r
Malad City	29	23	pc	36	25	pc	40	25	pc
Malta	29	27	pc	36	29	pc	42	29	pc
McCall	26	19	ls	29	21	ls	32	21	ls
Missoula, MT	35	25	ls	39	26	r	40	26	r
Pocatello	29	28	pc	37	28	pc	42	28	pc
Portland, OR	45	39	r	45	38	r	46	38	r
Rupert	32	26	pc	39	29	pc	47	29	pc
Rexburg	21	14	pc	30	21	ls	34	21	ls
Richland, WA	46	34	mx	48	33	mx	48	33	r
Rogerson	29	21	pc	35	23	pc	39	23	pc
Salmon	32	14	ls	34	16	mx	35	16	mx
Salt Lake City, UT	40	25	pc	44	30	pc	47	30	pc
Spokane, WA	33	29	ls	35	25	ls	35	25	ls
Stanley	27	16	ls	33	18	ls	35	18	ls
Sun Valley	26	17	ls	27	20	ls	30	20	ls
Yellowstone, MT	20	3	ls	25	8	ls	29	8	ls

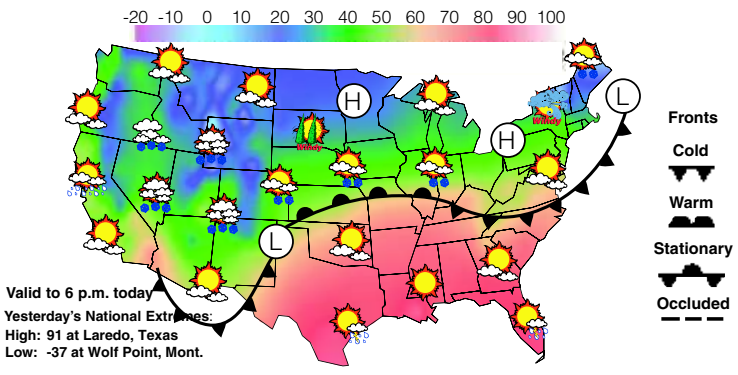
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Tomorrow Hi	Tomorrow Lo	Tomorrow W
Atlanta	78	57	pc	75	42	th
Atlantic City	50	42	pc	55	34	r
Baltimore	55	42	mc	66	34	th
Billings	32	11	pc	40	12	pc
Birmingham	76	61	pc	76	47	th
Boston	35	29	ls	47	34	r
Charleston, SC	73	56	fg	74	57	sh
Charleston, WV	62	54	sh	67	31	th
Chicago	40	38	c	38	25	ls
Cleveland	41	41	r	53	25	th
Denver	45	28	mx	52	33	su
Des Moines	40	27	r	36	23	pc
Detroit	40	39	r	45	24	sn
El Paso	51	27	mx	59	31	su
Fairbanks	-10	-33	pc	-2	-29	pc
Fargo	24	3	pc	23	13	pc
Honolulu	78	68	pc	77	69	sh
Houston	81	60	mc	76	48	pc
Indianapolis	55	53	r	55	28	th
Jacksonville	78	60	pc	79	64	pc
Kansas City	49	33	th	44	27	ls
Las Vegas	51	37	pc	58	39	su
Little Rock	75	52	th	65	35	th
Los Angeles	59	42	pc	62	44	pc
Memphis	75	64	th	68	35	th
Miami	82	71	pc	82	70	pc
Milwaukee	38	32	sh	36	23	mx
Nashville	70	60	th	72	37	th
New Orleans	79	63	pc	77	52	th
New York	46	36	pc	55	34	r
Oklahoma City	70	38	th	59	34	su
Omaha	40	23	mx	38	27	pc
Orlando	83	62	pc	84	62	pc
Philadelphia	54	41	pc	62	34	th
Phoenix	54	37	pc	66	44	su
Portland, ME	33	25	ls	44	29	r
Raleigh	74	55	pc	78	45	th
Rapid City	32	10	pc	39	24	pc
Reno	35	18	pc	44	21	pc
Sacramento	52	37	pc	55	41	r
St. Louis	66	52	th	53	30	th
St.Paul	29	17	pc	29	21	pc
Salt Lake City	40	25	pc	44	30	pc
San Diego	56	43	pc	60	48	pc
San Francisco	52	43	pc	54	47	pc
Seattle	45	39	r	45	38	r
Tucson	49	34	sh	64	43	su
Washington, DC	59	44	mc	71	37	th

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Tomorrow Hi	Tomorrow Lo	Tomorrow W
Acapulco	84	71	pc	85	72	pc
Athens	49	47	sh	52	48	sh
Auckland	71	54	sh	73	64	sh
Bangkok	95	79	th	94	79	th
Beijing	46	24	pc	44	25	pc
Berlin	41	30	pc	44	26	pc
Buenos Aires	85	60	pc	83	59	pc
Cairo	71	47	pc	72	42	pc
Dhahran	79	67	pc	74	67	sh
Geneva	35	22	ls	34	22	ls
Hong Kong	70	67	sh	70	66	pc
Jerusalem	68	45	pc	67	44	sh
Johannesburg	82	52	sh	83	53	sh
Kuwait City	77	57	sh	77	59	pc
London	47	34	sh	39	30	ls
Mexico City	76	45	pc	79	46	pc
Moscow	10	2	pc	13	1	pc
Nairobi	80	52	pc	80	51	sh
Oslo	29	11	ls	25	10	pc
Paris	48	33	sh	42	34	sh
Prague	39	28	pc	42	26	pc
Rio de Jane	85	71	th	81	69	th
Rome	52	44	sh	52	45	sh
Santiago	85	49	pc	86	48	pc
Seoul	40	27	pc	38	24	ls
Sydney	92	65	th	91	64	th
Tel Aviv	64	61	pc	65	61	sh
Tokyo	51	39	sh	51	32	pc
Vienna	41	26	pc	40	27	pc
Warsaw	27	19	ls	27	17	ls
Winnipeg	18	-4	pc	27	-13	ls
Zurich	34	22	ls	31	6	ls

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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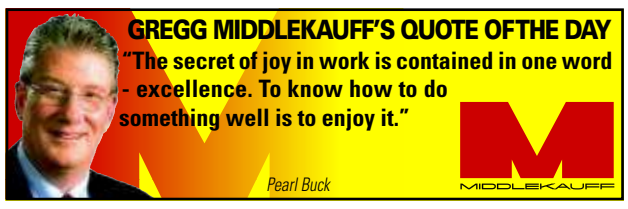
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 91 at Laredo, Texas
Low: -37 at Wolf Point, Mont.

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Tomorrow Hi	Tomorrow Lo	Tomorrow W
Calgary	11	-30	ls	-6	-42	ls
Cranbrook	16	9	ls	21	4	ls
Edmonton	16	-24	ls	-8	-32	ls
Kelowna	21	-1	ls	21	-6	ls
Lethbridge	21	-13	pc	15	-28	ls
Regina	18	-3	ls	24	-22	ls
Saskatoon	12	-15	ls	-2	-25	ls
Toronto	32	29	ls	34	17	sn
Vancouver	36	28	ls	32	19	ls
Victoria	42	35	sh	38	34	ls
Winnipeg	18	-4	pc	27	-13	ls



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AP photo

Opponents of the governor's bill to eliminate collective bargaining rights protest Saturday outside the state Capitol in Madison, Wis.

Protesters across U.S. decry Wisconsin bill

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Rallies were held across the country Saturday to support thousands of protesters holding steady at the Wisconsin Capitol in their fight against Republican-backed legislation aimed at weakening unions.

Union supporters organized rallies from New York to Los Angeles in a show of solidarity as the protest in Madison entered its 12th straight day and attracted its largest crowd yet: more than 70,000 people. Hundreds banged on drums and screamed into bullhorns inside, while others braved frigid weather and snowfall during a rally that spilled into city streets.

"I want to thank you for coming out here today to exercise those pesky First Amendment rights," actor Bradley Whitford, who starred in television's "The West Wing," told his hometown crowd. "This governor has to understand Wisconsin is a stubborn constituency. We fish through ice!"

Republican Gov. Scott Walker has introduced a bill that includes stripping almost all public workers, from librarians to snow plow drivers, of their right to collectively bargain on benefits and work conditions.

"Wisconsin is opening up people's eyes a little bit," said Jay Van Loenen, a teacher who attended a rally in Denver that attracted about 1,000 people.

Several thousand people gathered for a rally in Columbus, Ohio, where lawmakers are considering a similar bill. Indiana Democrats successfully blocked a Republican bill last week that would have prohibited union membership from being a condition of employment.

Large crowds of teachers, firefighters and public workers also gathered for rallies — holding American flags, wearing pro-union clothing and holding signs — in other capital cities including Topeka, Kan.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Olympia, Wash.

In Los Angeles, public sector workers and others held signs that read "We are all Wisconsin."

Facts overshadowed in debate over union bill

By Scott Bauer and Patrick Condon
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The facts have been overshadowed by rhetoric at the Wisconsin Capitol, where protesters and politicians have been engaged in a tense standoff over the governor's proposal to strip most public employees of their collective-bargaining rights.

Gov. Scott Walker insists the state is broke and must make drastic spending cuts. Unions believe Republican leaders are trying to wipe them out. Two weeks into the debate, The Associated Press assessed the claims in an effort to shed light on what's at stake.

Walker says his plan is needed to ease a deficit that is projected to hit $137 million by July and $3.6 billion by mid-2013.

The budget as it stands now is balanced, and Walker is under no legal obligation to make changes. But by mid-summer, the state could come up short on cash to pay its bills, largely because of a projected $169 million shortfall in its Medicaid program.

Walker's plan comes up with the money for this year by refinancing debt to save $165 million and forcing state employees to pay for half the cost of their pensions and twice their current health care premiums. That is equivalent to an 8 percent pay cut. Those increases in benefit contributions would raise $30 million by July and $300 million over the next two years.

But the flashpoint is his proposed elimination of collective bargaining rights. Nearly all state and local government workers would be forbidden from bargaining for any wage increases beyond the rate of inflation.

Walker argues the sweeping step is necessary to balance the budget not only over the next two years but into the future. School districts, cities, counties and other local governments need the flexibility, he says, to deal with more than $1 billion in state aid cuts Walker will announce Tuesday in his two-year budget plan.

That's certainly one way to tackle the problem, but it's not the only solution.

Walker has refused to consider some of the other ways to raise the massive amount of money needed. He repeatedly has said his measures are the only way to fix the state's budget problems now and for the long term as he proposes deep cuts to state and local governments in his two-year budget.

He also is resolved not to raise taxes — an option used by Democrats who controlled the Legislature when the state faced a deficit that was nearly twice as large as the one Walker inherited. The Democrats also relied heavily on federal stimulus aid, which the state does not have available now.

Not raising taxes and not tapping federal aid leaves Walker with few alternatives other than reducing the money the state gives to schools and local governments or reducing Medicaid to the extent allowed under federal law.

Aid to schools and local governments is more than half of the entire state budget. Medical assistance programs are 9 percent, as is funding for the state prison system and money for the University of Wisconsin system. Walker won't make cuts to the prisons, but he's expected to make deep reductions in higher education.

As for Medicaid, Walker gives himself as much leeway as possible under the bill that passed the Assembly early Friday but remains hung up in the Senate because of 14 AWOL Democrats who skipped town to stymie efforts to vote on the proposal in that chamber.

Walker's bill gives his administration the power to make any changes necessary to Medicaid to save money, regardless of current law and without approval of the Legislature. Medicaid is a $1.2 billion part of the budget, but even with the freedom the bill gives him, Walker will be hamstrung by federal law that limits how many cost-saving changes states can make without a waiver.

Walker's new health department secretary, Dennis Smith, is a former federal Medicaid official who has advocated that states drop out of the program. That position and others taken by Smith are worrisome to advocates for the poor, disabled and elderly, who are largely the beneficiaries of the program.

Walker has not released details of what he may cut in Medicaid. At least some of the cuts will be contained in his budget coming out Tuesday.

But the key to that plan, according to Walker, is ending collective bargaining rights. Doing that isn't about busting unions, Walker argues, but balancing budgets.

If he's intent on using cuts in state aid to balance the budget, eliminating collective bargaining does go a long way to achieving one of his key goals — giving local communities the ability to deal with the reductions.

With 3,000 units of government in Wisconsin, all in various stages of contractual negotiations, eliminating collective bargaining may be the only way they could quickly deal with the cuts, said Todd Berry, president of the nonpartisan Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Walker has also threatened that if the bill doesn't pass, up to 1,500 people may be laid off by July in order to achieve the savings necessary to balance the budget, with another 6,000 layoffs by the middle of 2013, with an equal number on the local level.

That layoff threat is a real possibility if schools are going to see a large cut in aid and have their ability to raise property taxes restricted, Berry said.

"If 80 percent of your budget is personnel, and you're having state and your property tax revenues reduced while your costs are going up, you can't solve your problem without addressing compensation,'' Berry said.

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EDITORIAL

Senate committee did the right thing by putting a stop to nullification

A politician tells people what they want to hear. A statesman tells them what they don't want to hear.

By a 7-2 vote on Friday, the Senate State Affairs Committee killed Idaho's national health care reform nullification bill, passed by the House on Feb. 15. In so doing, it may have saved millions of dollars that go to Idaho's poorest citizens through Medicaid and to its senior citizens through Medicare.

After the vote, the five Republican senators who voted against nullification faced the wrath of a Statehouse auditorium full of supporters of nullification. That must have been difficult for them to hear, since Senate President Brent Hill of Rexburg, Majority Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, Republican Caucus Chairman John McGee of Caldwell, State Affairs Chairman Curt McKenzie of Nampa and Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman Patti Ann Lodge of Huston are all firm opponents of Obamacare and support Idaho's participation in a federal lawsuit that aims to derail it.

Hill told the crowd, "We're angry and we're frustrated, and I have a sacred Constitution that I believe provides for remedies for that. I find no constitutional justification for the things that we are talking about here today. I commend you for your goals, for the passion with which you pursue those. I cannot pursue them in the manner that some of you are prescribing."

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The nullification bill would have made it illegal for state officials to enact provisions of the health care law, including mandates that residents buy insurance. Such a law would have violated the U.S. Constitution, according to the Idaho attorney general's office.

And because of that, according to Idaho Assistant Chief Deputy Attorney General Brian Kane, "(House Bill 117) could create a situation where individuals presently covered would no longer be covered, yet still require medical treatment, which likely would be required to be provided for and paid for through some non-federal means. This situation, in turn, could create an intense burden on the state's budget … the Legislature may wish to consider whether its adoption has the practical and legal effect of opting Idaho out of Medicaid and its attendant federal funding."

Nearly 225,000 Idaho Medicaid recipients could have lost benefits, which would have devastated a provider network responsible for at least 25,000 jobs statewide.

Then there's Medicare. AARP Idaho warned that nullification could have cost 18,000 Idaho senior citizens who've hit the prescription drug coverage gap in Medicare known as the "doughnut hole," forcing many to go without needed drugs

And that 212,000 older Idahoans might have lost free preventative health screenings through Medicare, meaning many would be subject to higher costs for largely preventable illnesses.

But unintended consequences aside, the Senate State Affairs Committee did what the Idaho House wouldn't: It made the right decision when the right decision was unpopular.

We're especially impressed by Hill's handling of this issue. When he was elected in December to succeed longtime Pro Tem Robert Geddes, we said editorially that the "the new boss of the Idaho state Senate says his primary goal is to create more trust between citizens and government. Knowing Hill, he's in earnest. He has earned a reputation as a straight shooter."

By their votes Friday, Hill, Davis, McGee, Lodge and McKenzie are probably destined to face more conservative opponents the 2012 GOP primary election. If so, we're betting their constituents will keep the senators they sent to Boise who did the right thing.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION SAYS

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TIMES-NEWS

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Josh Awtry, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Idaho has suffered through a school labor crisis before; why do it again?

By Jim Shackelford

Forty years ago, the Idaho Legislature acted to calm the roiling waters that were drowning teachers and their school districts in conflict. Today's legislators would do well to revisit that history before approving Senate Bill 1108, a measure designed to relegate teachers to the "seen-but-not-heard" role they occupied in the 1960s.

The 1971 law ended years of all-too-public conflict in many local communities. It established a thoughtful and balanced method for Idaho's teachers to share their views about what was best, not only for their employment circumstances, but also for their students. It was called the "Professional Negotiations Act," and today the process it enabled is often referred to as collective bargaining. Its enactment brought to an end the turmoil that threatened to spin out of control 40 years ago. More importantly, it was the first step in the creation of mature, locally customized problem-solving processes that today benefit every stakeholder, including our state's students.

Teachers began raising their hands to offer their professional expertise in an organized fashion in the early '60's. By 1966, 14 school districts had voluntarily negotiated with their teachers. But the resistance of the other 100 or so districts apparently disheartened many educators.

After all, they reasoned, teachers were the ones who worked directly with students every day. They had college degrees in teaching, many of them with advanced degrees.They worked more closely with parents than others in the system. And, most importantly, teachers had committed their professional lives to the success of their students.

The refusal of many school districts to negotiate with their teachers led to increased conflict. A one-day teacher strike occurred in American Falls in the spring of 1967. In January 1968, Wallace teachers closed school for a day. In 1969, Boise teachers threatened to strike and imposed sanctions because school trustees refused to negotiate.

Similar strife made itself apparent in district after district, so much so that the Idaho Task Force for Education, with the encouragement of legislators, formed a special committee to help draft a professional negotiations law. This task force, originally created by the state superintendent to study issues such as equitable funding and school consolidation, was comprised of education stakeholders — teachers, administrators, trustees, and the state superintendent's office. The work of that group was vital in crafting the bill that, in 1971, passed the Idaho House on a vote of 57-9 and the Idaho Senate by a margin of 31-1.

Over the past four decades, more than 4,000 contracts have been successfully negotiated between local school districts and their teachers. Initially, as the process evolved, Idaho saw an occasional outburst of conflict. But today most school districts and teachers use this process to collaborate and to solve complex problems, resulting in beneficial outcomes for everyone.

Unfortunately, Senate Bill 1108 represents a step backward, an effort to repaint the portrait of a 1960s Idaho by creating a lopsided imbalance in the negotiations process. Ignoring the wisdom gained over the past 40 years, this measure would return us to a time when teachers and their ideas were viewed as a nuisance to be managed rather than a partnership to be encouraged.

Can the Legislature unravel all that's been learned and accomplished in the past four decades? Of course. If they do, what will be the result? No one can say for sure.

However, Idaho's teachers are no less committed to excellence in their profession and in their classrooms today than they were 40 years ago. I suspect few of us hope their passion, their knowledge, and their dedication will again be silenced.

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Jim Shackelford retired from the Idaho Education Association in 2008 after a three-decade career with the organization, including 16 years as executive director. SB1108, which was approved by the state Senate on Thursday by a 20-15 vote, would phase out tenure for new teachers, restrict collective bargaining and limit labor agreements to one year. The measure has yet to be considered by the House of Representatives.

It's not your grandfather's newspaper

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
Josh Awtry

When Bill Bitzenburg, the community representative on our editorial board, first walked into my office, he shook my hand and blurted out, "Hey — I thought editors were supposed to be grouchy old guys!"

You might think of newspaper editors as stogie-chomping grumps, their pants defying gravity by the grace of a serious set of suspenders, as they march about shouting things like "copy!" and "get me a rewrite!" That's not me.

So, Magic Valley, I'd like to begin our relationship by getting that out on the table: As you can see by the mugshot to the right, I'm not a "grouchy old guy." At least, not yet.

But don't be fooled; I'm no less serious about creating the deepest, most informative news report possible than my journalistic ancestors.

I've got 15 years under my suspenderless belt in big and small newsrooms — during that time, I've had the honor of working in every part of the operation, from crafting stories to editing headlines and building Web pages

My goal for the ink-and-paper edition is simple: Every morning, when our publication hits your doorstep, I aim to make it the deepest, most fair, and most riveting bundle of content you're going to get all day.

Online, however, we've got a lot of work ahead of us. Things are changing as fast as we can keep up. Magicvalley.com traffic continues to go up every month, but we now have an endless variety of devices to support — everything from iPads to Androids, and we'll be ready for the next big thing, too.

Today's editor has to keep the more traditional ink-and-paper sensibilities, while boldly embracing the gadgets of the future. I hope you take the printed paper for a long time to come, but our growth and survival are tied to us not hiding from the future, but in grabbing it by the horns.

I owe a lot to the "grouchy old guys" who've led journalism for more than a century. From them, I've learned to be bold, to treat our role as a community watchdog with utmost respect, and to not shirk in the face of stories that need to be told.

But I add to their pedigree my affinity for technology, my readiness to help our work reach a new breed of readers, one for whom a daily paper holds less importance than perhaps it should.

Above all, I'd like your help in this task. If you see places the paper should improve, tell me. If you own some type of gizmo with a screen on it, I want you to use it not only to read our work, but to interact with us as well.

I look forward to working with you.

Josh Awtry is the editor of the Times-News.

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Twin Falls schools need a financial boost

READER COMMENT
Bryan Matsuoka

The past two years have been unsettling, to say the least, with regard to funding our school district. While we have done our best to maintain the well-rounded education our students deserve, this effort has run smack up against funding reductions. This year, our district is asking the taxpayers of Twin Falls to support a supplemental levy.

Of the 10 largest school districts in the state, we are the only district without a supplemental levy in place. This is not a large levy, relatively speaking. For an average homeowner with a $150,000 house, it amounts to $8.28 per month. The two-year levy will bring $3.75 million into the district each of the next two years.

This levy asks for local dollars to be spent in local classrooms. The main focus of the levy is to allow the district to provide the same level of services over the next two years as we are providing this year. In addition, adding days back to the school calendar is one of the top priorities. Without the levy, the district will be forced to consider cutting valuable programs, extracurricular activities, and positions.

As a board member, I have been asked if the board has taken a stand. In this instance, the board voted unanimously to pursue this levy. In a word, yes, we've taken a stand and strongly believe that our teachers, staff and, most importantly, students need these dollars to continue providing and receiving excellent, well-rounded education. A quote from Franklin D. Roosevelt in the "Did you Know" video, produced for this levy, mentions a good education as being part of a new Bill of Rights. This video along with other information regarding the supplemental levy is available on our website at www.tfsd.k12.id.us. As other districts, communities, states and countries rise to the challenge; we owe it to the Twin Falls School District students to do the same.

The levy election will be March 8 at your usual polling place. Please remember this is a vote on our local levy. Thank you for your critical role in education and remember to vote.

Bryan Matsuoka is the chairman of the Twin Falls School Board. This letter was also signed by the other district trustees, Vice Chairwoman Lori Ward and board members Kenny Young, Dan King and Richard Crowley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better education brings better lives, opportunities

When working with site selectors and company representatives from other parts of the country, I am constantly asked, "How are your schools?" This is especially true when dealing with people who are unfamiliar with our area. I am always proud to say that we have some outstanding educators in our system and top notch facilities, and that folks should have no worries about their children attending schools in this part of the world. We often take them on tours of our local schools, and I'm proud to say that these individuals are always impressed by what we have to offer.

The city of Burley and development staff are currently working on several viable projects. They all have a better than average chance of coming to pass. Although most of the jobs will come from inside the Magic Valley, there are always going to be individuals and their families moving here from other places. We predict an increase in population that will parallel that of expected job growth.

Our schools are an important part of the local development infrastructure. Whether it is the all-important early educational opportunities in grade school or the advanced training offered by the high schools and technical center, education remains at the forefront of much of our development efforts. I am always proud to say that our community takes the educational process seriously, as is shown by the support of our facilities levy and by what I believe is solid core support of the upcoming bond election. I, personally, no longer have children in the local schools, but I do understand the importance of maintaining and improving the quality of education and the facilities. An educationally aware community will face the future much more efficiently and effectively, and we'll also provide our children and grandchildren with greater choice and opportunity.

DOUG MANNING
Burley

(Editor's note: Doug Manning is the economic development director for Burley.)

Republican sees double standard in own party

With all the news about teachers unions, education and so forth in the news, I am always amazed that people like Rush Limbaugh and his conservative buddies always say teachers are paid too much money and that unions are just a way of growing the Democratic Party. Yet these are the same people that think athletes should be paid multi-millions of dollars and that preach that here in America you have the right to make as much money as you can because that is what we are all about in a capitalistic society.

Sounds like the old double standard coming from the Republican Party. Oh yes, one more thing, I am Republican and I disagree with them on this big time.

KEVIN COON
Twin Falls

Zip line proposal could work out for all of us

I write this letter in reference to the proposed zip line. I attended the planning and zoning meeting on Feb. 8 and was impressed with the presentation offered. I was dismayed at the naysayers.

Next day, I drove down the grade that a lawyer said people could drive at 60 mph. I could barely do 20 mph. I looked at the location the proposed zip line was to go. It is dead space. I drove over the bridge to the Jerome side, got out and looked back down into the canyon that area is just dead space. That property is private and offered as use for a zip line.

My other thoughts after leaving that meeting were I had great respect for the young people who took time to be there and their comments that it would be a great thing for youth — instead of drugs.

Then I listened to educators giving opinion of quell this idea. Do we not educate people so that they do expand their minds? Think of Sun Valley turning down ski lifts, saying "not on our pristine mountain." The mountains and the canyon are Mother Nature's creation and should be shared.

As I got to the top of the grade, I looked down only to see that on the Twin Falls side, all you view is the Jerome side. Then I got to thinking of the comment the private owner down in the canyon said, "I did not complain when you built out on the canyon edge, why do you deny me?"

Now I worked on the 1996 Comprehensive Plan of Twin Falls with JUB Engineers and it was determined a 50-foot setback from the rim. That got set aside, by whom? And for whom? Also, one argument was parking. The new arts center with restaurant — what deterring factors refer to as "adequate" parking?

When I moved here more than 31 years ago, the big fight was "no new Blue Lakes," "save the trees." Pardon me? All those "trees" around town have rotted out. Suppose they got their way and then we "saved" the "trees." Just imagine.

We hear talk of "economic growth." Is a new type of business not in that category? A new type of outdoor activity sounds great.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

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Educational priorities are straight in Cassia Co.

We want to take this opportunity to thank Superintendent Smyer and the Cassia County School District Board of Education for their thoughtful and thorough research into the needs of the district in the way of renovations, improvements and new additions to our school district for the present and future. They have done this as they have consulted with good architects, electrical and plumbing engineers, financial experts and the parents of the children in our district. This study has resulted in the presenting of a school bond to be voted upon by us, the patrons, of this district.

It is a privilege to live in a county which considers the education and physical facilities of the children a high priority. The entire community benefits from these high educational standards in so many ways. We support this bond proposal and encourage the citizens of Cassia County to be sure and vote yes on March 8.

FORREST HALL
KATHRYN HALL
Burley

Medicaid is being overused and abused

I am an elderly woman now on Medicare. It is necessary at my age to have a yearly checkup. But why on earth do children under age 12 have to go to the emergency room, usually at night? Why? Because they are the ones using Medicaid. It is being overused and abused — even the nurses who attend the emergency room say so. When we were children in the '40s, our mothers used home remedies on us and we didn't go to the doctor on every little thing. Instead, we were kept healthy and with lifestyles like early bedtimes, not so much "junk food" and warm enough clothing for the cold winters. But some of today's mothers panic and rush to the doctor's — so it's the emergency room. When there was a lack of money after the Great Depression, people just made do with things on hand. Too much government help is causing too much irresponsibility.

Medicare is partially paid for out of Social Security, and it's no small amount to many elderly. And the aging process does cause the body to gradually go downhill, so the doctors are kept busy by old people. We see too many procedures being called for in order to detect what is going on. These are often costly tests and overworked by some patients and doctors. Catastrophic illnesses are the main causes of high bills. Then only necessary tests should be done. Having health insurance is another gamble, like car insurance, which is by law. Does everyone need that protection? Where discipline builds character, so, too, should restraint on and limits with going to the doctor build a more responsible use of the health care system. People raised in the Depression years understand that better than today's generation. Let's cut back, do what we can afford and just make health care for everyone more affordable. I remember going to Dr. Hoss in the Lynwood in the late '70s, when an office visit was only $15 and a penicillin shot fixed me up.

Oh well, times have changed.

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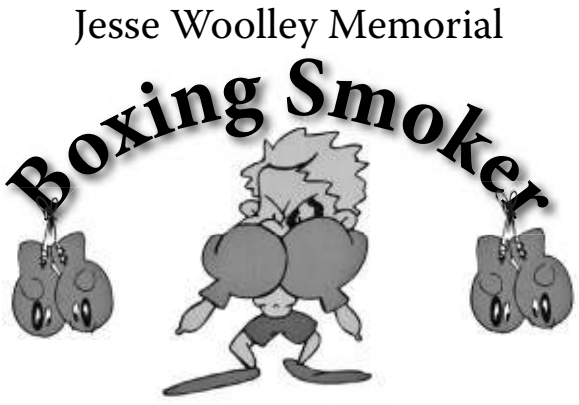
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Paul Pohl of Klamath Falls, Ore., cheers while U.S. Congressman Ron Paul, R-Texas) speaks Saturday during the Tea Party Patriots American Policy Summit at the Phoenix Convention Center.

Policy is tea party focus as members gather at conference

By Robin Abcarian
Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — Two years ago, they got mad. They made homemade signs and attended rallies. They started grass-roots groups. They voted in the midterm elections and helped deliver the House to a new Republican majority. Then, suddenly, for many in the "tea party" movement, the question was: Now what?

"Fiscal responsibility, constitutionally limited government and free markets," responded Mark Meckler, the Grass Valley, Calif., attorney who co-founded Tea Party Patriots, a coalition of 3,300 groups.

About 2,000 supporters gathered this weekend in Phoenix for what was billed as their first national policy conference. Having helped elect half of the 100 new members of Congress, tea party activists said they don't plan to sit back and take it easy.

Congress has heard from them on federal spending, the debt ceiling and what they say are federal intrusions on states' rights. Planning for the long term, they have settled on the deliberately grand idea of a 40-year plan.

The focus will be on policy, not politicians. Unless politicians get in their way.

"Politicians are a fungible commodity," Meckler said at the Phoenix Convention Center. "We are going to have to remove a lot of the politicians in order to fix what's wrong with the country."

For many at the conference, the weekend was like a crash course in conservative political theory.

Speakers focused on American history, the founding fathers, individual rights and the Constitution. When an announcer said, "Let's dig into the details of the debt ceiling," people stayed put, ready to listen.

"One of the things we haven't done as Americans is keep track of our history," said Roger Langenberg, who drove two days from Eugene, Ore., with his son Dan to attend. "A lot of it's been rewritten."

Like others in the movement, the Langenbergs said they are socially conservative Christians who vote Republican. They are not concerned that Tea Party Patriots avoids taking positions on gay marriage and abortion.

"I would consider it a distraction to deal with those issues," Dan Langenberg, 29, said Saturday. "That's not going to affect our jobs and the debt."

In the convention hall, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and Arizona Senate President Russell Pearce, author of the state's controversial new anti-immigration law, were enthusiastically welcomed.

"We can take this country back, one state at a time," said Pearce, who recently introduced a measure that would require schools to notify law enforcement if enrolling students cannot provide proof of legal status.

But the conference did not provide a cozy environment for career politicians. Meckler said GOP leaders in Washington were invited; all sent regrets.

Govs to feds: Avoid causing states more financial pain

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Their states on the brink of financial catastrophe, governors pleaded Saturday for the divided federal government to avoid doing anything that would hamper the tenuous economic recovery back home.

Their message to Washington: prevent a government shutdown, abstain from spending cuts that dramatically will affect states and end even preliminary discussions about allowing states to declare bankruptcy.

"Anything that Congress does that will undermine our recovery is quite troublesome to us," said Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire, head of the National Governors Association, as she opened the bipartisan group's winter meeting. "We're asking for cooperation."

"We don't need a hiccup now in our recovery," she added. "We are fragile."

States have made $75 billion in budget cuts and raised taxes by $33 billion over the past two years to make up for budget shortfalls caused by the recession. Governors drained reserve cash funds and oversaw several rounds of severe budget cuts, so much so that Republicans and Democrats alike now are focused on how to completely remake state governments.

The overall economic situation in states is improving.

"Recovering, not recovered," as Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat, put it.

High unemployment persists. Even more dire budget situations are to come.

Over the next two-and-a-half years, states face an estimated $175 billion more in budget gaps that they have no choice but to fill. The hole is caused partly because an initial infusion of cash from President Barack Obama's economic stimulus law, as well as extensions of that money, will dry up in June. States received $103 billion in Medicaid money and $48 billion in education dollars to soften the recession's blow.

Gregoire and the NGA's vice chairman, Gov. Dave Heineman, R-Neb., recently met with House and Senate leaders as well as Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, and asked them to be mindful of how the loss of the money, as well as further spending cuts, could hurt states.

AP photo

Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire, head of the National Governors Association, gestures during a news conference Saturday at the association's winter meeting in Washington.

Ore. congressman vows to stay despite mental health issues

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon congressman facing calls for his resignation from some of the state's largest newspapers said the mental health condition from which he suffers doesn't prevent him from doing his job.

U.S. Rep. David Wu told KGW-TV in an interview aired Saturday that he won't specify his mental health issue.

"There are personal things, even for a congressman," the Democrat told the television station. "I think it is appropriate to have some sphere of privacy about the specific diagnosis because I'm not the president of the United States with my finger on the nuclear trigger."

"Even for a congressman, there are some things which I think appropriately may remain private, and I think Oregonians can respect that," he added.

Wu was responding to questions about his fitness to continue in office after bizarre behavior concerned his team at the end of the 2010 campaign and led to the resignations of seven staff members after the campaign.

He blamed the stress of the campaign and the responsibility of caring for his two children as reasons for his behavior, which included sending pictures of himself wearing a tiger costume to staff members, a decision he now calls "unprofessional and inappropriate."

He said Saturday that he does not have a substance abuse problem, and that he should not have publicly disclosed his decision to stop drinking alcohol last summer because it gave a false impression that he suffered from alcoholism.

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‘Black Swan’ wins top honor at indie Spirit Awards

By David Germain
Associated Press writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The ballet thriller “Black Swan” won four prizes Saturday at the Spirit Awards honoring independent film, including best picture, best actress for Natalie Portman and director for Darren Aronofsky.

James Franco was picked as best actor for the survival story “127 hours,” while the Ozarks crime story “Winter’s Bone” earned both supporting-acting prizes, for John Hawkes and Dale Dickey.

All three films are up for best picture at Sunday’s Academy Awards, where Portman is considered the favorite to win the best-actress Oscar and Franco is a co-host alongside actress Anne Hathaway.

With plenty of overlap among nominees at the Oscars, the Spirit Awards are a warm-up for Hollywood’s biggest party.

Portman

The British monarchy saga “The King’s Speech,” the best-picture front-runner at the Oscars, won the prize for best foreign film.

“Black Swan” also took the cinematography award for Matthew Libatique.

Portman and Aronofsky joked about the difficulty in getting “Black Swan” off the ground, with cash tight and few people believing the film could ever make its money back.

“My ballet teachers were, like, every day, ‘So when do we get paid?’” said Portman, who won for her role as a ballerina losing her grip on reality.

Aronofsky thanked his financial backers for believing in the film. “Now, they’re (expletive) rich,” Aronofsky said of the money men behind “Black Swan,” a $100 million hit.

And the winner is ...

Reasons behind Best Picture Oscar are a mystery to most

By Ann Hornaday
The Washington Post

AP photo
An Oscar statue is seen covered in plastic on the red carpet Friday as preparations continued for Sunday’s 83rd Academy Awards at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles.

There are a few things Oscar fans will be able to count on when they tune in Sunday night. At least one starlet will wear an oh-no-she-didn’t frock. One production number will appall. And at the very end of the night, a few beaming producers will be clutching the Oscar for Best Picture and surprisingly few people — onstage, in the audience or watching at home — will be able to say precisely why they’ve won.

Since the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences began conferring awards in 1929, the Best Picture category has remained something of a mystery. Is it meant to reward technical excellence? Artistic vision? Commercial success? Cultural resonance?

Just what makes a movie the very best of its year is still a conundrum, even to the more than 6,000 industry professionals who vote on it. To some, it’s a popularity contest; to others, it’s a snapshot of the zeitgeist. Some voters see it as a measure of which little-film-that-could had the most inspiring back story that year.

“I don’t think there is a definition of what a Best Picture is, and that’s why there are surprises at the Oscars,’’ said producer Hawk Koch, the Academy’s treasurer. “Best Picture is a movie that moves them. Best Picture is a movie that teaches them something they had no idea they didn’t know. Best Picture is a movie that they . . . talk about incessantly. Best Picture can be a movie that you walk out of feeling like you’re walking on air and you’re singing the songs.’’

Although directors nominate other directors for the Best Director Oscar and editors nominate other editors for Best Editor, every Academy member can nominate Best Picture candidates, listing titles in descending order from 1 to 10. The voters receive no explicit criteria before voting in that category, which the Academy defines tautologically as “the best motion picture of the year.’’ Inevitably, the choice comes down simply to which movie each voter liked best.

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The result is that the most coveted recognition in Hollywood — the pinnacle of professional achievement, the talisman that will confer pride, prestige and profitable afterglow — will be awarded largely on intangibles that even seasoned veterans can’t quantify.

“For the Best Picture, you take account of the overall,’’ said producer and Academy governor Mark Johnson. ” ‘How good is the movie?’ — as opposed to saying, ‘His performance was extraordinary, but the movie didn’t match it, somehow.’ Just because a movie has the best cinematography or the best performance by an actor doesn’t mean that they’re necessarily in the best movie.’’

Clearly, Best Picture isn’t simply a function of budget or far-reaching themes or an aesthetic sensibility. Tom Rothman, chairman and chief executive of Fox Filmed Entertainment, noted that his studio has earned 11 Best Picture Oscars over the years, “for movies as big as ‘Titanic’ and as small as ‘Slumdog Millionaire.’”

His studio also released “Avatar,’’ which lost the Best Picture Oscar to “The Hurt Locker’’ last year.

“Will we look back in 50 years and think that ‘The Hurt Locker’ was a more significant movie than ‘Avatar’? I don’t know. . . . I think the reality of it is, the Best Picture award recognizes a feeling from industry insiders about a particular point in time.’’

This year, Oscar handicappers favor two front-runners for Best Picture: the historical drama “The King’s Speech’’ and the Facebook-creation drama “The Social Network.’’ Both were highly regarded films that drew mass audiences, with “The Social Network’’ earning the most plaudits among critics. “The King’s Speech,’’ in turn, snagged guild awards that often signal how the Academy will swing. (Both have earned more than $200 million at the box office.)

Throughout Oscar season, the contest has been cast as a fight between cineastes who worship the taut writing, directorial style and cultural insight of “The Social Network’’ and fans of a more middlebrow story that bears little directorial flair but provides just the right measure of struggle, reassurance and triumph. (The shorthand version of that assessment is that “The King’s Speech’’ could just as easily have existed as a “Masterpiece Theatre’’ installment.)

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Gadhafi tightens hold on capital; Obama calls for ouster

By Nancy A. Youssef, Jonathan S. Landay and Margaret Talev
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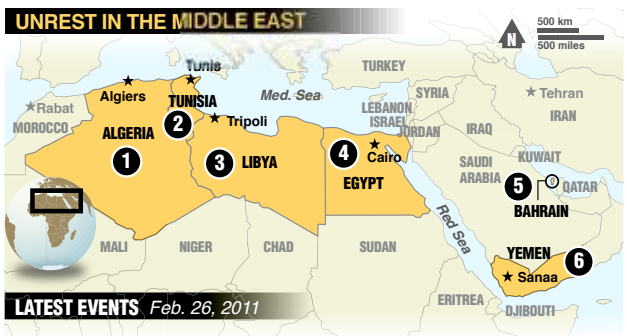
A pro-Gadhafi supporter shouts as she points at a photograph of the Libyan leader at a pro-regime rally of around 100 supporters Saturday in Green Square, Tripoli, Libya.



1. Algeria Hundreds rally in Algiers demanding ouster of President Bouteflika

2. Tunisia Temporary ban on vehicle and pedestrian traffic on Tunis' central boulevard; hundreds rally to protest against interim government

3. Libya Regime passes out guns to civilian supporters; checkpoints set up and armed patrols maintain control of Gadhafi's stronghold in Tripoli

4. Egypt Panel tasked with amending the constitution recommends easing restrictions on who can run for president and imposing term limits, both key demands from protesters that pushed President Mubarak from power

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6. Yemen Hundreds of thousands call for President Saleh ouster in largest anti-government rallies yet

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BENGHAZI, Libya — Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi tightened his grip on the capital city of Tripoli on Saturday, reportedly paying and arming civilians to prop up his crumbling regime as the United Nations considered international sanctions to try stop him from firing on his own people and President Barack Obama for the first time said Gadhafi must go.

Obama, in a telephone call with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, "stated that when a leader's only means of staying in power is to use mass violence against his own people, he has lost the legitimacy to rule and needs to do what is right for his country by leaving now," the White House said Saturday afternoon in an official readout of the call between the leaders.

Until now, Obama and his aides have refused to call directly for Gadhafi to step down, saying that was a matter for the Libyan people to decide and not up to the United States. The harsher language comes after the evacuation of most U.S. citizens from Libya and after days of reports of Gadhafi's forces killing hundreds if not thousands, flying in African mercenaries, paying civilians to turn against one another, firing into crowds and homes, taking hostages and ambushing people by hiding in civilian cars, taxis and ambulances.

Fresh fighting was reported in Misrata, the country's third-largest city, about 100 miles east of Tripoli, on the 11th day of a nationwide insurrection that has left the entire eastern wing of the country and parts of the west under opposition control.

Four helicopter gunships made repeated runs from Gadhafi's palace, the Bab Azaziya, in the center of Tripoli, out to a military base to the west, raising fears that an assault was being planned against rebel-held Zawiya, the country's fourth-largest city, about 20 miles west of Tripoli, another resident said.

Residents reached in Tripoli said the capital of some 2 million people was largely quiet, with Gadhafi's militiamen erecting additional roadblocks and tanks parked at major intersections.

Many pro-Gadhafi militiamen traded their uniforms for civilian clothes and were rolling through the streets in civilian cars to catch unawares any anti-regime protesters who might try to start new demonstrations, they said.

A woman said that regime supporters were also cleaning up bodies and debris from Friday's turmoil.

Residents reached by telephone said they were running out of food, international relief groups considered it too dangerous to begin a major relief effort, and there were fears that Gadhafi was preparing to unleash new assaults to extend his control to rebellious areas outside of Tripoli.

"Now it's very difficult with food. Maybe between three or four days, there will be no food," said Essam, a resident of Tajura, a town about 15 miles southeast of Tripoli. His last name is being withheld for his safety. "Everyone is in their homes. It is very difficult."

He said militiamen loyal to Gadhafi were lurking in the streets a day after thousands of residents tried to march into Tripoli to join tens of thousands of protesters who were met with gunfire and beatings by pro-Gadhafi forces backed by tanks.

Turmoil rocks Libya's oil sector, slashing production

By Paul Schemm
Associated Press writer

BREGA, Libya — The massive oil terminal at Brega feels strangely deserted for Libya's second-largest hydrocarbon complex. After more than a week of turmoil in the country, production has been scaled back by almost 90 percent with many employees fleeing and ships not coming to collect its products.

The most activity on the site Saturday appeared to be a squad of boys from the nearby town finishing the job of tearing apart the local headquarters of Moammar Gadhafi's Revolutionary Committee.

The seaside Brega complex, some 125 miles west of the rebel stronghold of Benghazi, collects crude oil and gas from Libya's fields in the southeast and prepares it for export. It also produces some petrochemicals and refined products for local consumption.

Since the crisis began on Feb. 15, however, General Manager Fathi Eissa said the facility has had to scale back production dramatically from 90,000 barrels of crude a day to just 11,000.

There are no reliable figures about the impact of the uprising against Gadhafi on Libya's oil exports, but facilities across the country have been forced to make sharp cuts. Most Libyan ports — the main method of export — also were closed due to bad weather, staff shortages or production outages, according to the International Energy Agency.

The IEA, citing reports from Western producers, said overall crude production has dropped from 1.6 million barrels per day to 850,000. The unrest in the OPEC nation — which ranks about 17th among world oil producers and has Africa's largest proven oil reserves — has sparked a major spike in world oil prices.

At Brega, the huge spherical storage containers and reservoirs used to hold natural gas and crude oil are filling up rapidly with no ships to cart away their valuable contents.

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Iran removes fuel from nuclear reactor for safety reasons, officials say

Fuel that would power Iran's first nuclear energy facility is being removed from the reactor this weekend because of unspecified safety concerns, Iranian officials have disclosed, a setback for the country's controversial nuclear program.

A short statement late Friday from Iran's representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency said fuel rods were being withdrawn from the Bushehr power plant, which has been under construction since the mid-1970s and is a symbol of pride for the Iranian regime.

"Based on the recommendation of Russia, which is in charge of completing the Bushehr power plant, the fuel inside the reactor core will be taken out for a while to conduct some experiments and technical work," Iran's envoy to the atomic agency, Ali Asghar Soltanieh, told Iran's ISNA news agency.

The statement provided no further details and drew wide speculation about the nature of the problems at the plant.

The announcement was made on the same day that the IAEA released a report on Iran's nuclear program that said Iran "is not cooperating with the agency regarding the outstanding issues which give rise to concern about possible military dimensions to Iran's nuclear program."

For example, the report said, Iran is still not providing information about locations of projects and equipment acquired.

SOUTH KOREA

North Korea threatens to fire at South over leaflets

SEOUL — North Korea's military threatened Sunday to fire at South Korea, as Seoul prepared to start annual joint drills with U.S. troops — maneuvers Pyongyang says are a rehearsal for an invasion.

The North's military warned that it would shoot directly at South Korean border towns and destroy them if Seoul continued to allow activists to launch propaganda leaflets toward the communist country, Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said. The warning was conveyed to South Korea's military earlier Sunday, it said.

"South Korea's traitor puppet regime must recognize the seriousness of the prevailing situation and immediately stop anti-(North Korea) psychological warfare," the KCNA said.

It accused South Korean activists and lawmakers of flying balloons carrying hundreds of thousands of leaflets critical of North Korea's government, one-dollar bills, DVDs containing corrupt animation files and other materials on the North's most important national holiday, an apparent reference to leader Kim Jong Il's 69th birthday, which was Feb. 16.

It was unclear whether activists have launched more balloons since then and if they plan more leafletting in coming days.

NEW ZEALAND

Christchurch prays for earthquake victims

CHRISTCHURCH — Residents held open-air prayers for the dead and missing Sunday on the lawns of churches cracked and shattered in New Zealand's earthquake while teams searched for more bodies in what could become the country's deadliest disaster.

"As our citizens make their way to church this Sunday they will be joined in prayer by millions around the world," said Mayor Bob Parker of the devastated city of Christchurch. "For now we are truly comforted by the thoughts and prayers of so many."

The death toll rose Sunday to 146, with officials citing "grave fears" for the more than 200 still missing and Prime Minister John Key warning that last week's 6.3-magnitude quake could be the country's worst disaster, surpassing a 1931 temblor that killed 256 people.

When the quake ripped through the city last Tuesday, the city's churches were among the hardest-hit buildings. Among them was the iconic Christchurch Cathedral, at the heart of the city, which suffered massive damage, its bell tower in ruins and 22 people potentially lying dead inside.

IRELAND

Irish opposition on brink of election victory

DUBLIN — Ireland's ruling Fianna Fail party faced its worst defeat in nearly 80 years as a tidal wave of voter anger about the country being nearly pushed to bankruptcy swept an opposition party to the brink of power Saturday.

Fine Gael polled 36.1 percent support with the first round of counting completed in all 43 constituencies, a figure that would put it in power but without a majority of seats in the Dail, the lower house of parliament. Party leader Enda Kenny, destined to become prime minister, pledged to move quickly to form a government.

Labour, Fine Gael's possible coalition partner, was running second at 19 percent while Fianna Fail polled a historic low of 17 percent. The actual vote share matched the figure in an exit poll released an hour before the count started.

Irish voters punished Fianna Fail for 13 percent unemployment, tax hikes, wage cuts and a humiliating bailout that Ireland had to accept from the European Union and the International Monetary Fund. In elections going back to 1932, Fianna Fail had never won less than 39 percent and had always been the largest party in the Dail.

"The political landscape of Ireland is completely and utterly redrawn," said Roger Jupp, the chairman of Millward Brown Lansdowne, which conducted the exit poll for RTE.

Official results came slower. By early Sunday, 45 seats had been won by Fine Gael, 26 by Labour, nine by Fianna Fail, 10 by Sinn Fein and 12 by smaller parties and independents.

— From wire services

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Wayne L. (Bud) Patton

June 28, 1934–Feb. 17, 2011

BUHL — Wayne L. (Bud) Patton, 76, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away at his home Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011.

Bud was born June 28, 1934, in Holbrook, Neb., to Glenn Patton and Edna (Pat) Stombaugh. Bud's family later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952; he then attended Idaho State University.

Bud joined the Marine Corps in 1959 and was later discharged in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1963. Bud then became a barber and hair stylist in the Los Angeles area. He went on to become a truck driver and dispatcher until he retired in 1999. He then took care of his dearly loved mother until her passing.

Bud is survived by his sister and brother of California and several cousins in the Wyoming and the local area of Twin Falls. Bud will be deeply missed by all his family and friends.

A private inurnment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth Mae 'Betty' Adkins McLaughlin

Aug. 25, 1922–Feb. 23, 2011

GOODING — Elizabeth Mae "Betty" Adkins McLaughlin, 88, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2011, at the Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

Betty was born Aug. 25, 1922, in Muskogee, Okla., to Charles and Bess Stevens Adkins. She graduated from high school at North Little Rock High School in Arkansas. She met George McLaughlin Sr. during World War II. They were married Dec. 25, 1942, on Los Angeles, Calif. Betty worked as a janitor for the Gooding Elementary School for several years. She enjoyed crocheting and visiting with her family and friends.

Betty is survived by her children, George (Linda) McLaughlin of Gooding, Carol (Al) Toles of Watford, N.D., Ike McLaughlin of Silver Spring, Nev., Donna (Jim) Fankboner of Caldwell, Ruth (Raven) Fallen of Shoshone, Joy Stokes of Caldwell and Virginia (Andy Hoffman) McLaughlin of Gooding; her sister, Doris Jean DeWees of Dallas, Texas; and brother, Charles Adkins of Searcy, Ark. Betty is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and 44 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Assembly of God Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Robert Louis Wiesen

Nov. 13, 1931–Feb. 25, 2011

Robert Louis Wiesen passed away peacefully in a Twin Falls care facility Friday morning, Feb. 25, 2011.

Bob was born in Sharon, Pa., on Nov. 13, 1931. From there, the family traveled to Kansas eventually ending up in Idaho. Bob graduated from Kellogg High School in 1949 and then went on to enter the service in 1951. Bob was a corporal in the 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion as a paratrooper in the Korean Conflict. Bob courageously earned two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart while serving his country. Upon his return from the military, Bob married the love of his life, Wilma. They lived in Twin Falls raising their family along with venturing into various businesses until 1962 when Bob began to work for Tommy Walker at the Coors Distributorship in Twin Falls. In 1976, Bob's dream came true and he became a Coors distributor himself in Halley, Idaho. He was an active member of his community including serving as president of the Halley Chamber of Commerce, Santa Claus to all the children, as well as many other community service organizations. He was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. In 1989, Bob and Wilma retired to Jerome, Idaho, in their dream home.

Bob was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Wilma; his parents; one sister, Marilyn; his grandson, Boe Balis; and great-grandson, Justice. He is survived by his sister, Teddie Werner of Vancouver, Wash.; three children, Ron Wiesen of Jerome, Cindy (Tom) Wren of Twin Falls and Bobbie (Jim) Balis of Shoup, Idaho; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with a private entombment at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Former NFL, CFL player Ricky Bell dies at 36

TORONTO (AP) — Ricky Bell, an NFL defensive back who went on to play in the CFL and won a Grey Cup with Calgary in 2001, has died. He was 36.

He died Feb. 17 in Columbia, S.C., although no cause was given, Leevy's Funeral Home in Columbia said. Bell's mother, Florence Bell, and girlfriend, Tanisha Means, would not comment on the cause to The Canadian Press.

Bell was a captain at North Carolina State and played three seasons in the NFL with Jacksonville and Chicago. He spent one season in NFL Europe and another in the XFL before joining the CFL in 2001.

In Canada, he played for Calgary, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Montreal before leaving the league in 2007. His career ended in 2008 with the Arena Football League's Georgia Force.

"He was a competitor," said B.C. Lions coach Wally Buono, who coached Bell in Calgary "He was a good guy. He was a good football player and helped us win a Grey Cup."

Florence Bell said her son always wanted to be a football player.

"I remember my brother saying, 'Rick, you know the chances of you playing professional ball are one in a million?'" she said. "And he looked at my brother and said, 'Well, uncle, I'm going to be that man. I'm going to be that one.'"

After Bell retired from football, he returned to South Carolina and went into real estate.

Bell is also survived by a daughter, Nyla.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Bray

BLISS — Donald T. Bray, 88, of Bliss, died Friday, Feb. 25, 2011, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 3, at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Wendell McMurray

BURLEY — Wendell H. McMurray, 92, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 25, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, March 5, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Janet Ray

SHOSHONE — Janet B. Ray, 83, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Shoshone LDS Church; visitation from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service Shoshone Chapel.

Brian Windsor

Brian Joe Windsor, 27, of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Private family services will be held at a later date (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert Ivie

KIMBERLY — Robert Wayne Ivie, 49, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Viola Chatelain Tracy

Feb.10, 1920–Feb. 22, 2011

BURLEY — Viola Chatelain Tracy, 91, of the Standrod area, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011, of natural causes at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley.

She was born Feb. 10, 1920, in North Ogden, Weber County, Utah, the first child of Myrtle Bates and Connard E. Chatelain. She received her formal education in the Ogden Public School System. Jan. 23, 1940, in her mother's parlor in North Ogden, she married Wallace H. Tracy. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They moved to the Oliver Springs Ranch in the Standrod area of Cassia County, Idaho, where they farmed, milked cows, and raised beef and two sons.

Viola was active in her church, where she served as a Relief Society visiting teacher and taught children in the Primary and Sunday school. She was a talented seamstress and did all kinds of handwork, especially crochet. Her family enjoys many of her creations. She had a flare for fashion and always dressed well.

She is preceded in death by Wallace, her husband of 53 years; two brothers and one sister, Delbert and Gordon Chatelain and LouCil Chatelain Swain. She is survived by her two sons, Kent (Julia) Tracy and Harold (Charlotte) Tracy; three brothers, Lavere (Daleida) Chatelain, Eugene (LouAnne) Chatelain and Russell (Vickie) Chatelain; seven granddaughters; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Almo, Idaho, with Bishop Michael Spencer officiating. Viewing and visitation for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Services will conclude with burial next to her husband in the Yost Cemetery in Yost, Utah.

Thanks to the devoted and compassionate staff at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Irene Farwell

April 30, 1916–Feb. 26, 2011

BURLEY — Effie Irene Farwell, age 94, of Burley, passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley.

She was born April 30, 1916, in Decatur, Texas, the daughter of Samuel Corles and Mary Ida (Erwin) Applewhite. Irene graduated with a bachelor's degree from Decatur Baptist Teacher's College in Decatur, Texas. She married William Albert Farwell on June 20, 1950, in Boyd, Texas.

Irene taught school at Westbrook School in Westbrook, Texas, Southwestern Bible Institute in Waxahachie, Texas, and community schools in Boyd, Texas, in the 1940s. In 1950, she moved to southern Idaho to reside and assist her husband in managing their farming operations in Heglar.

She was an active member of the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley. Irene loved needlework, quilting, photographing family events and writing her life story.

Even though Irene and her husband had no children, she loved children and attended to them whenever she could. She dearly loved, Carol, her foster-daughter, and they spent many summers together on the farm in Heglar and in later years would travel and tour together.

She was a wonderful and generous person who would at every opportunity help anyone in need with encouragement backed up with material generosity. Her kind and loving spirit will be fondly remembered by those who were close to her.

Irene is survived by her foster-daughter, Carol (Duncan) Johnson of Lewiston; a foster-granddaughter, Stacey Vantrease; and many nieces and nephews whom she loved and attended to. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and a sister, Pauline Applewhite.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Irene and her husband were enthusiastic boosters of the Idaho Youth Ranch and the family requests that tributes be made in the form of donations to the Youth Ranch in lieu of flowers.

SERVICES

Allen Bauscher of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Donald Eldon Smith of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; no visitation.

William "Bill" Howard Walker of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday 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 in Mountain Home.

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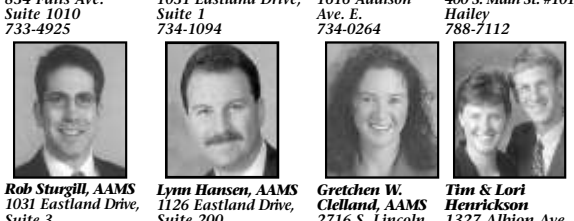
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Low pay, big risks for fuel haulers in Afghan war

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press writer

AP photo

People look at burning NATO tankers that were hit by a bomb explosion Saturday in a suburb of Peshawar, Pakistan. Militants frequently attack trucks traveling through the Khyber pass carrying supplies to NATO and US troops in Afghanistan.

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — On the dashboard of his truck, Nowsher Awan keeps a colorful little box and a toy puppy biting on a candy cane. He says he bought the knickknacks in a market because "they just made me happy."

He's a humble man, this 30-year-old Pakistani in his torn plastic sandals, making a 435-mile journey that will take him through the Taliban insurgency to deliver 15,600 gallons of fuel for the U.S.-led war effort in Afghanistan.

It takes 100 such truckloads to keep the armies moving for a single day.

Awan may not reflect much on his importance in this vast logistical operation. He's in it for the money — $112 a month to support a wife and five children in the distant northwest tribal region of Pakistan. He gets to visit them twice a year. For the rest of the time, he is mostly on the road.

Depending on the Taliban, the Pakistani and NATO armies, checkpoints, congestion and the weather, he says the journey from Karachi to Kandahar can take anything from 4 to 15 days.

Trucks get blown up or hijacked. Drivers are killed. Overall, fewer than one percent of trucks delivering everything from fuel to peanut butter are attacked, according to Lt. Bashon W. Mann, a public affairs officer for NATO forces. But for Awan and other drivers, the fear of ambush and roadside bombs is constant.

Awan has been the recipient of the Taliban's feared "night letters" — pamphlets that warn drivers against hauling supplies to "the foreign invader." He says the message is always the same: "Don't do this job, or else we will do something to you."

Awan isn't entirely alone on this run, his 14th. His younger brother is driving a truck behind him in the convoy and they keep in touch by cell phone. Awan's eyes keep darting to his side mirrors. "I am always watching my brother," he explains.

He also has The Associated Press for company — myself and photographer Anja Niedringhaus, who joined him in the Pakistani city of Quetta for the final 160 miles to the NATO base in Kandahar.

Our presence would frequently cause bewilderment among the Pakistani and Afghan soldiers who had never had two Western women cross their checkpoints and border posts. U.S. soldiers on the Afghan border eyed us with suspicion, unaccustomed to Western reporters traveling unaccompanied by soldiers or armed security.

Awan's journey had begun on a comfortable highway out of the port city of Karachi. Now we were in the southern province of Baluchistan, on a narrow and congested road that detours around a long-simmering clan feud. Ahead loomed the Kojhak mountain pass, a long, frightening climb alongside a precipice. Then it would be downhill and into Afghanistan for a final white-knuckle ride through Taliban country.

Awan has never been attacked. But as he chatted in his brightly decorated cabin, between cell phone conversations with his brother and blasts of music on an old cassette player, it became clear that he doubted his luck would last. "It is a very dangerous job," he said. Later he would say in a tone of resignation: "I think one day the Taliban will kill me."

1.5 million gallons a day

The war, now in its 10th year, consumes roughly 1.5 million gallons of fuel a day, according to Mann, the NATO public affairs officer. The fuel and other supplies — from peanut butter to armored cars — come on four routes, two from Pakistan and two through Central Asia.

In 2010, 27,073 trucks crossed at Chaman, the border post nearest to Kandahar, roughly a quarter of them carrying fuel, according to Gen. Obeidullah Khan, the inspector general of the Frontier Corps in Baluchistan, which borders on southern Afghanistan.

By his count, 194 of the trucks were destroyed in 159 separate attacks — a rate of about three a week. Some of the loot from the hijacked ones — U.S. and British uniforms, military tents and cots — is on sale in the markets of Quetta, the Baluchistan capital.

Last month gunmen with rocket launchers and automatic rifles stormed a terminal outside Quetta and destroyed 14 fuel tankers. Outside the federal capital of Islamabad last year, dozens of gunmen attacked a fuel convoy parked overnight, killing six people.

Assad Sher, a 24-year-old driver, says he is fired at and his tanker is routinely pelted with stones. Fida Hussain, another driver, has been robbed and beaten. "Most of the attacks are at night," he said. "They come and they put a blindfold on our eyes and send us away and then they sometimes blow up our tanker."

The drivers work in an atmosphere of suspicion. They distrust — and are distrusted by — the NATO forces as well as the Taliban, while the U.S. and Pakistani militaries distrust each other. A senior Pakistani military officer who requested anonymity so he could speak freely said the suspicions are reflected in the fact that NATO deals directly with private trucking companies, effectively cutting out the Pakistan authorities.

For the contractors, NATO is a gold mine. At a going rate of 7 rupees a liter, each Afghan trip stands to earn the truck owner about $5,000, says Asghar Khan, who runs a clearing house for trucks on the Quetta-Kandahar run.

Awan's $112 is a tiny fraction of the proceeds, but it's better than a poor Pakistani's monthly wage and he says it has enabled him to enroll his children in school. He dreams of his daughter becoming a doctor.

Next stop: Afghan border

It's Tuesday, Feb. 8, and at 4:11 a.m. a nightwatchman armed with a shotgun pounds on the trucks parked in the Quetta terminal. Drivers sleeping in their cabins come awake, headlights blaze and one by one the fuel trucks set out, kicking up mud. Next stop, if all goes well, is Chaman, 75 miles north, on the Afghan border.

But at Abdullah Khan, a village of monotonous brown mud huts hugging the road, the trucks are waved down at a checkpoint maintained by a dozen privately employed guards. The clan wars have flared again and the guards are there to make sure none of the drivers blunders into the crossfire.

Baluchistan also has a nationalist insurgency, a reminder that Pakistan has other pressing problems besides the Taliban, al-Qaida and the debate in the U.S. about whether the country is pulling its weight in the war on terrorism. Pakistan routinely counters with a reminder that it has lost more than 3,000 soldiers in the war, more than the U.S. and other NATO armies combined.

Once cleared through the checkpoint, the convoy faces an even more daunting challenge: the 7,513 foot Kojhak Pass, one lane each way. It holds particularly unpleasant memories for driver Shurab Gul.

On one of his runs he was laboring up the pass, moving so slowly that ambushers managed to run up to his truck and attach an explosive charge.

"I was crying when they blew up my truck. I jumped out and ran. I thought about my family — what would they do if anything happened to me?" he recalled. He has five sons and a daughter.

As the convoy climbs up the mountain, a free-for-all develops among the uphill traffic, the faster cars trying to pass them, and the oncoming traffic barreling downhill. Cars weave in and out, often getting dangerously close to the precipice.

Awan's truck and the AP team reach the border post at Chaman around 1 p.m. It looks like chaos. Trucks barge across. Cars, horns blaring, weave among bicycles and rickshaws carrying passengers and luggage. The poorest push wheelbarrows carrying children and old people.

Suicide bombers ahead

The first town on the Afghan side is Spinboldak, and traffic is at a standstill. A day earlier a bomb in the customs hall killed an Afghan customs officer and wounded two visiting Americans, and now troops are defusing a bomb on the road ahead.

At the truck terminal, the U.S. soldiers who greet us are jumpy. Who are we? Do we have permission to be on this road? Do we have bodyguards? A soldier tells us of reports that suicide bombers are lurking up the road. They refuse to let us go, threatening to abort our onward trip even though our Afghan documentation allows us to travel freely throughout the country. After an hour, when it becomes clear that they have no grounds to hold us and we will not accept armed security, we are released. But by now night is closing in and the oil tankers are not ready to move onward to Kandahar in the darkness.

The next morning it is bitterly cold as the trucks set off through flatlands flanked by gray streaked hills. Security has become much more intense. Bridges, a favorite Taliban target, are protected by barbed wire. Private security guards in jeeps and trucks weave among the tankers.

On the cassette player, a singer named Shah Zaib Bulbul, a Pashtu like Awan, belts out a tune. The scratchy music puts a smile on Awan's face. Soon he'll reach the relative safety of his destination in Kandahar base, but first he has to pass the village of Takht-e-Pul. This place is dangerous, Awan shouts over the music. "They fire on us. They are unknown people. Their faces are covered."

And don't point a camera at the U.S. soldiers who are in a convoy heading toward us, he warns, "because they will start firing on us. It's a big problem."

The journey ends at the massive Kandahar base built up by U.S. and other NATO forces over the last 10 years of war. The tankers park in a holding area to wait for their number to be called.

Egypt proposes competitive presidential elections

By Sarahel Deb
Associated Press writer

CAIRO — A constitutional reform panel on Saturday recommended opening Egypt's presidential elections to competition and imposing a two-term limit on future presidents — a dramatic shift from a system that allowed the ousted Hosni Mubarak to rule for three decades.

The changes are among 10 proposed constitutional amendments that are to be put to a popular referendum later this year. The proposals appeared to address many of the demands of the reform movement that help lead the 18-day popular uprising that forced Mubarak to step down on Feb. 11.

But some Egyptians worry that the proposed changes don't go far enough to ensure a transition to democratic rule, and could allow the entrenched old guard to maintain its grip on power.

The most important of the eight-member panel's proposals would greatly loosen restrictions on who could run for president, opening the field to independents and candidates from small opposition parties. That marks a drastic change from the previous system that gave Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party a stranglehold on who could run.

"We were denied the right to have candidates before. Now they opened the door for whoever wants to run," said pro-reform Judge Ahmed Mekky. "This is a step forward."

A candidate would be allowed to run by doing one of three things: collecting 30,000 signatures from 15 of Egypt's 29 provinces; receiving the approval of at least 30 members of the elected parliament; or representing a party with at least one lawmaker in parliament.

The panel also recommended full judicial supervision of the electoral process, which would address regular criticism that the government routinely rigged past elections to ensure Mubarak's party retained its hold on power.

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CSI softball snowed out

The College of Southern Idaho softball team's fourth game of a Scenic West Athletic Conference series at Snow College, scheduled for Saturday, was canceled due to snowfall and will not be rescheduled.

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Anderson, Staley, Borden win 4A titles

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Three young men from the Magic Valley entered the finals of the Class 4A state wrestling tournament on Saturday.

All three came out champions.

Todd Anderson and Jordan Staley of Twin Falls and David Borden of Minico each won an individual state title Saturday at the Idaho Center.

Anderson capped an undefeated season, 37-0, with a 5-3 decision over Tyler Praska of Pocatello in the 145-pound final. Anderson's high school career came full circle, as he won state as a freshman, but then finished sixth and fifth, respectively, as a sophomore and junior.

"I feel like I'm dreaming still. I've been dreaming about this forever," Anderson said. "Freshman year was great, but this tops it by a long ways. I worked so hard for this one, this has been three years in the making. This was the end to a 14-year career for me. It's a great way to end the storybook."

Up 4-2 heading into the third period, Anderson had bottom position and was content to wrestle against the clock. He was dinged once for stalling, but the smart, conservative approach against the length of Praska paid off.

"Sometimes I struggle against those longer kids so I was kind of nervous about that. They wrestle kind of funky," Anderson said. "I learned from my semifinal match not to force things, so that was a good semifinal match to get me ready for this."

Staley was a darkhorse entering the 152-pound field. After all, the senior, seeded fourth, had battled injuries all season, finished runner-up in District IV and entered the state tourney with just a 10-3 record. He had never won a tournament he'd entered.

He sure picked a good time to win his first.

After upsetting the No. 1 seed in the semifinals on Friday, Staley beat the No. 2-seeded Matt Okelberry of Pocatello in the finals on Saturday in a 3-2 decision.

See **4A WRESTLING**, Sports 4

Twin Falls senior Todd Anderson reacts after defeating Pocatello's Tyler Praska in the Class 4A 145-pound state championship wrestling match Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

DREW NASH/Times-News

HORNET HEROES

Declo earns eight medalists, team state title

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Brother vs. brother in the finals. A football star turned wrestler. A first-year head coach. Eight medalists.

Pick a dream storyline and the Declo Hornets delivered it Saturday at the Idaho Center.

With 169 team points, Declo won the Class 2A state wrestling championship, the second team title in school history (the other came in 1998).

"It's huge," said first-year Declo head coach Lawrence Gillette, who was named the 2A Coach of the Year. "At the start of the season we knew we could be in the top four, and then when kids started getting into different weight classes and we knew where everybody was going to be, we knew we had a shot."

Gillette was quick to credit assistant coaches Ian Webb and Lance Gillette.

"I couldn't have gotten two better coaches in the state," Lawrence Gillette said. "They've been fantastic with the boys and the kids love them."

The championship round started with an all-Declo, all-Alonzo final at 103 pounds, as brothers Jaime and Alex squared off. Older brother Jaime Alonzo finished his senior season with his first state title, winning 15-0.

"Winning an individual state championship and as a team — put one of those rings on my finger — it's going to be cool," said Jaime Alonzo.

Alex Alonzo, a sophomore, said he tried to give Jaime a good match.

"I wanted to beat him," Alex Alonzo said. "I was going hard because he told me all year, 'If we're in the championship together I don't want you to just let me win, I want you to go out hard.' He's taught me a lot. When I want to give up, he pushes me to go on. He pushes me hard, he always tells me you gotta want it."

Although Jaime got the win, Alex has bragging rights in the Alonzo house for being the first brother to make the state finals as a sophomore. Jaime said Alex has a bright future.

"Hopefully he can become a two-time state champion and be a lot better than me," Jaime Alonzo said. "I know he can do it if he puts the work into it."

For four years, football star Mark Knobbe worked his tail off trying to win a state championship. But the Hornet football team fell short, finishing with two state runner-up trophies and a third-place.

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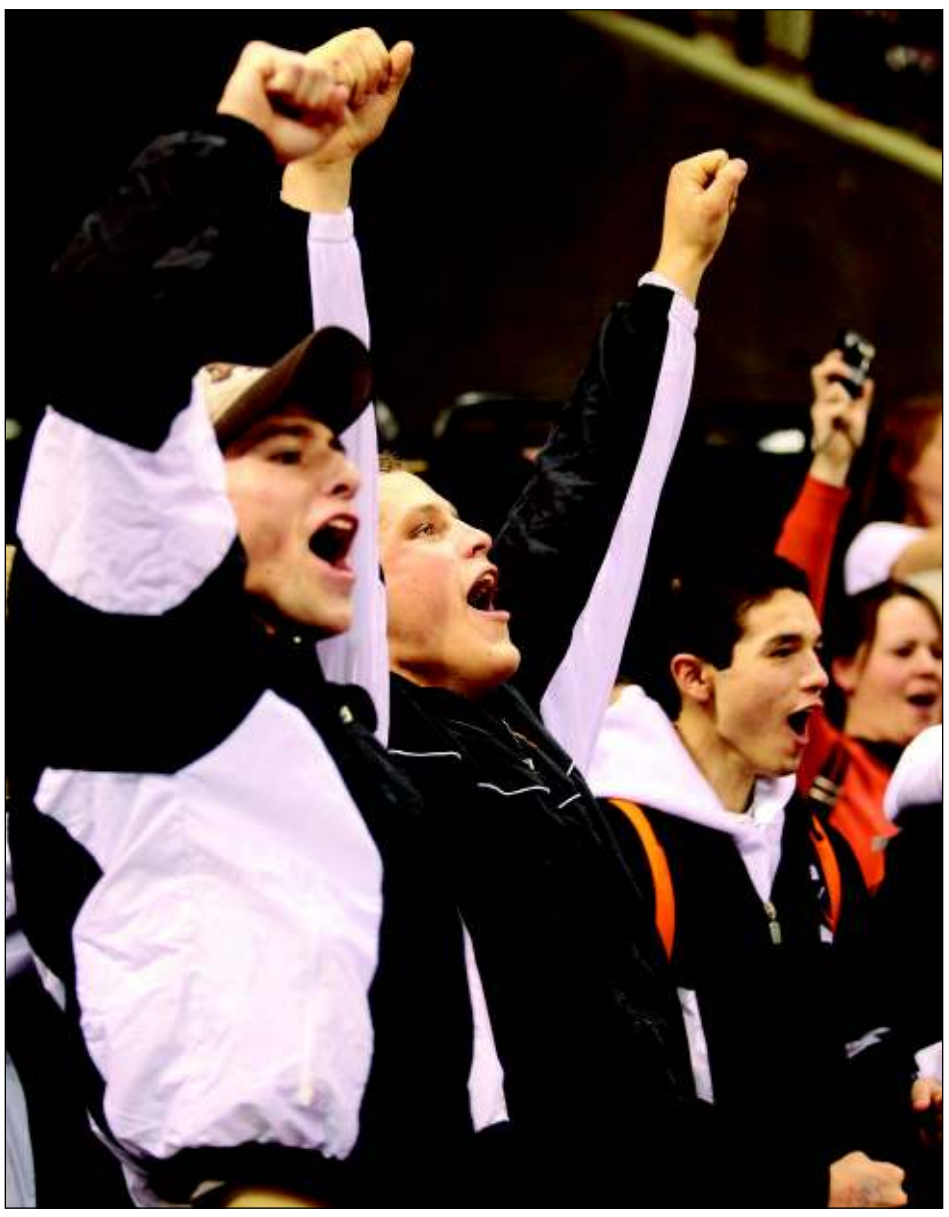

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Declo celebrates its Class 2A state wrestling championship Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

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SEE more photos from the state tournament. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Declo's Jaime Alonzo, facing, wrestles his brother Alex Alonzo in the Class 2A 103-pound state championship match Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

INSIDE

More results from the state wrestling tournament in Nampa.

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CSI men slam CNCC

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho freshmen did exactly what they were supposed to do on sophomore day: defer to the sophomores.

Two plays epitomized that Saturday as the No. 3 Golden Eagles routed Colorado Northwestern Community College 89-62 to conclude the regular season.

Freshman Jerrold Brooks passed up his own chance at a breakaway dunk to toss an alley-oop pass off the backboard to sophomore Pierre Jackson for a slam with 10:15 left in the first half.

With 2:39 remaining before intermission, Fabyon Harris drove the line and whipped a pass behind his back to center Kenny Buckner, who hammered home his first dunk of the season.

"Those freshmen, they know what time it is and what day it is," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "They knew it was all about the sophomores and they just wanted to make sure

See **CSI MEN**, Sports 2

MIKE CHRISTENSEN/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho guard Fabyon Harris drops off a pass in traffic during Saturday's win over Colorado Northwestern Community College.

CSI women roll on sophomore day

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Timing is everything. For College of Southern Idaho sophomore Kylie Hardison, a career-best game from 3-point range couldn't have come on a better day.

Hardison went 4-for-8 from 3-point range, the most treys she's hit in any game during her two-year CSI career as the Golden Eagles shredded Colorado Northwestern Community College 92-44 on Saturday.

"I'm glad it was in this game," said Hardison, who scored 14 points, one shy of her career-high.

All six of CSI's sophomores contributed to the win on sophomore day as Laurel Kearsley had 10 points and eight rebounds, while Holly Checketts tallied eight points and a

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Kylie Hardison (3) shoots over Colorado Northwestern Community College defender Shameka Smith Saturday in Twin Falls.

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BYU rides treys to win over SDSU

SAN DIEGO — Jimmer Fredette had 25 points and nine assists as No. 7 BYU spoiled the biggest game in No. 6 San Diego State's history, running away with an 80-67 victory Saturday.

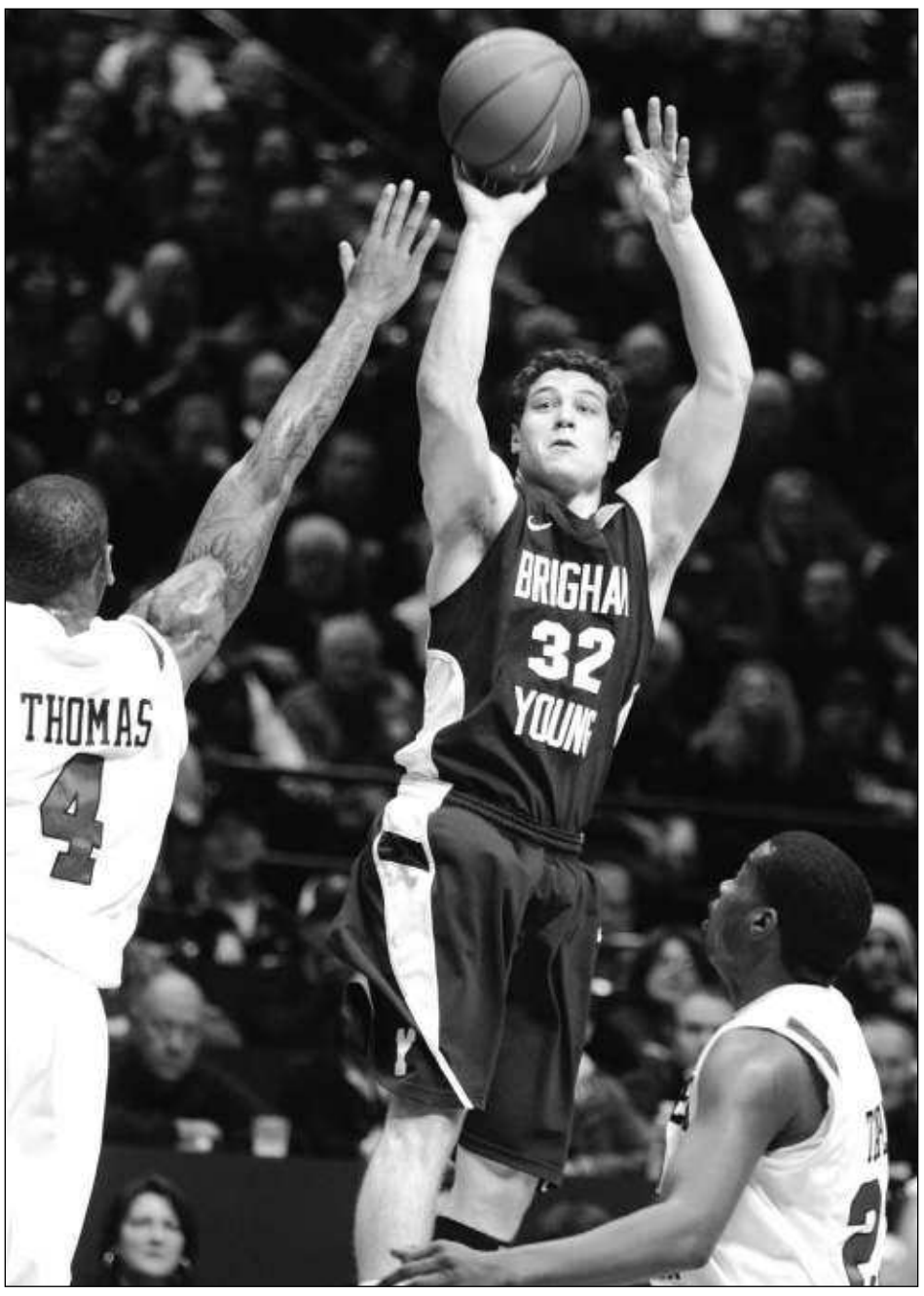
It was the first home loss in 14 games this season for the Aztecs, who also lost by 13 to BYU at Provo a month ago.

"We were just really, really excited to win this game," Fredette said. "It's a huge game. Everyone was picking San Diego State to win and I thought our team did a great job of just making shots and getting rebounds, getting loose balls, doing things that we needed to do, and that's why it was an emotional win."

The Cougars (27-2, 13-1 Mountain West) swept the regular-season series against the Aztecs (27-2, 12-2) for the third straight year and took a one-game lead in the conference. Charles Abouo added 18 points as the Cougars dominated inside and outside. Noah Hartsock had 15 points and Jackson Emery added 13.

BYU made 14 of 24 3-point shots, including four each by Fredette and Abouo. SDSU only made six of 17 from behind the arc.

SDSU's Kawhi Leonard had 17 points and 13 rebounds for his 20th double-double this season and 37th of his career.



AP photo

BYU guard Jimmer Fredette fires a shot over San Diego State'ss Malcolm Thomas during the first half of BYU's 80-67 victory Saturday in San Diego, Saturday.

VIRGINIA TECH 64, NO. 1 DUKE 60

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Terrell Bell scored 12 points, including five straight to give Virginia Tech the lead for good, and the Hokies beat No. 1 Duke.

The Hokies (19-8, 9-5 Atlantic Coast Conference), badly in need of a signature victory to enhance their NCAA tournament credentials, got it thanks to 12-4 run over a span of 4½ minutes that turned a 53-47 deficit into a 62-57 lead with 2 minutes remaining.

NO. 3 KANSAS 82, OKLAHOMA 70

NORMAN, Okla. — Marcus Morris scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds, twin brother Markieff added 19 points and 10 boards and No. 3 Kansas moved into a tie for first place in the Big 12 by beating slumping Oklahoma.

COLORADO 91, NO. 5 TEXAS 89

BOULDER, Colo. — Alec Burks scored 33 points and Levi Knutson added 21 as Colorado overcame a 22-point first-half deficit for the upset.

Colorado (18-11, 7-7 Big 12) was down 48-33 at halftime, but the Longhorns (24-5, 13-2) suddenly were affected by the altitude and the Buffaloes' push-the-pace style that led to first-year coach Tad Boyle's biggest win in Boulder.

NO. 9 NOTRE DAME 60, SETON HALL 48

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tim Abromaitis scored 22 points and Ben Hansbrough added 21 to lead Notre Dame.

UCLA 71, NO. 10 ARIZONA 49

LOS ANGELES — Reeves Nelson had a career-high 27 points and 16 rebounds, and UCLA moved into a tie with Arizona for first place in the Pac-10 in the last men's game played at historic Pauley Pavilion before it closes for renovation.

NO. 17 SYRACUSE 58, NO. 11 GEORGETOWN 51

WASHINGTON — Scoop Jardine had 17 points and seven assists to lead Syracuse, which won its fourth consecutive game by pulling away down the stretch after the teams were tied at 45 with 7 minutes left.

NO. 22 KENTUCKY 76, NO. 13 FLORIDA 68

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Darius Miller scored a career-high 24 points and Brandon Knight added 16 points and six assists for Kentucky.

NO. 23 ST. JOHN'S 81, NO. 15 VILLANOVA 68

PHILADELPHIA — Dwight Hardy scored a career-high 34 points and St. John's showed it doesn't need to be at Madison Square Garden to beat a ranked team.

NO. 18 VANDERBILT 90, LSU 69

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jeffery Taylor scored 20 points and Vanderbilt outscored LSU 49-26 in the second half.

KANSAS ST. 80, NO. 20 MISSOURI 70

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jacob Pullen scored 24 points and joined Mike Evans as the only players in Kansas State history to top the 2,000-point mark.

BAYLOR 58, NO. 21 TEXAS A&M 51

WACO, Texas — LaceDarius Dunn and Perry Jones scored 16 points each as Baylor wrapped up a regular-season sweep of the Aggies.

NO. 24 TEMPLE 57, GEORGE WASHINGTON 41

WASHINGTON — Lavoy Allen scored 19 points and had a season-high 16 rebounds for Temple, which overcame a horrific first 10 minutes.

— The Associated Press

Wesley, Utah State take down Idaho

LOGAN, Utah — Tai Wesley scored 22 points in his final home game at Utah State as the Aggies ran past Idaho 84-68 on Saturday night.

Brockeith Pane added 18 points for Utah State (26-3, 13-1 Western Athletic) and Brian Green had 15. The win, combined with a loss by New Mexico State on Wednesday night, gave the Aggies their fourth consecutive WAC regular-season title.

Shawn Henderson scored 17 points and Jeff Ledbetter 16 for the Vandals (16-12, 8-7). Stephen Madison had 10 points.

Wesley, the current WAC player of the week, has scored 20 or more points in four of his last six games.

Idaho scored the first two baskets of the second half, but Utah State bounced back behind Pane and Wesley to extend the lead to 56-35 with 11:10 to play. Idaho then scored nine consecutive points before Pooh Williams hit his first basket of the night to stop the Vandals' run.

The Aggies — who avenged their only loss in WAC play, a defeat at Idaho on Feb. 9 — shot 63.2 percent from the field in the second half. Wesley shot 6 of 9 from the field and 10 of 12 from the free-throw line for the game.

BOISE STATE 72, NEVADA 66

RENO, Nev. — La'Shard Anderson scored 23 points and Boise State won its fifth straight game, downing Nevada 72-66 late Saturday.

Former College of Southern Idaho standout Daequon Montreal scored 16 for the Broncos (17-11, 9-6 WAC), who scored 50 points in the second half. Olek Czyz scored 25 to lead the Wolf Pack (11-17, 7-7).

— Staff and wire reports

CSI men

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that they went out the right way and gave them a moment to shine."

With the win, CSI finishes the regular season 26-4 overall and 12-3 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, which the Eagles won by two games over Eastern Utah (23-7, 10-5) after CEU's 62-53 loss to North Idaho on Saturday.

CSI owns the No. 1 seed for this week's Region 18 Tournament in Twin Falls and needs just two wins on its home floor and a victory in the March 8 bi-regional game in Phoenix, Ariz., to reach the NJCAA Tournament.

"We've still got a little more to go to get to that level. We need more defense, more sticky," said Buckner, who had a 16-point, 13-rebound double-double on a night where he said he "was just trying to stay active. Anything to help the team win."

As for his maiden slam off the Harris assist, Buckner said, "I'm promised him I'd get a dunk before the season is over."

Brooks nabbed a steal to set up Jackson's crowd-pleaser.

"He was in my ear when I got that steal saying 'Glass it, glass it,'" said Brooks.

"I was just happy he did it," said Jackson, who hit two early 3-pointers and scored the first eight points of the game as CSI jumped out to a 15-0 lead.

Jackson and Brooks scored 17 points apiece, while Terrance Lafayette had 10 points and seven boards off the bench. Sophomore point guard Darius Smith had six assists and three steals, while sophomore Issiah Grayson got his third start of the season and had four points, three assists and two steals.

"The guys had a lot of fun out there and did what we needed to do," said Gosar.

CNCC big man Nick Gillett hit six second-half 3-pointers and scored a game-high 24 points, while Jon Henderson added 10. But the 7-22 Spartans finished winless at 0-15 in SWAC play.

CSI gets a first-round bye in the region tournament and will play Thursday's winner between Snow College and NIC on Friday night. CNCC opens tourney play Thursday against third-seeded Salt Lake, which beat Snow 89-75 on Saturday.

No. 3 CSI 89, Colorado Northwestern CC 62

CNCC (62)

Nick Gillett 9-18 0-0 24, Brent Aga 2-6 1-4 6, Michael Willie 4-7 0-0 8, Jon Henderson 3-10 2-4 10, Teddy Aegerter 1-3 0-0 3, Yuriy Struzhinskiy 0-0 0-0 0, Sean Edwards 0-3 3-6 3, Adriane Rocha 1-5 0-0 3, Damian Salais 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 22-59 6-14 62.

CSI (89)

Issiah Grayson 2-3 0-0 4, Darius Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Pierre Jackson 7-8 0-0 17, Mitch Bruneel 2-5 2-2 6, Kenny Buckner 8-11 0-1 16, Jerrold Brooks 5-12 6-6 17, Terrance Lafayette 4-7 2-2 10, Gerson Santo 3-4 1-2 7, Kevin Attila 0-2 0-0 0, Paul Bunch 0-4 2-2 2, Chris Patton 1-5 0-0 2, Fabyon Harris 3-8 0-1 6. Totals 36-71 13-18 89.

Halftime: CSI 42, CNCC 22. 3-point goals: CNCC 12-21 (Gillett 6-7, Aga 1-1, Henderson 2-3, Aegerter 1-3, Edwards 0-1, Rocha 1-4, Salais 1-2); CSI 4-14 (Jackson 3-3, Bruneel 0-1, Brooks 1-5, Attila 0-2, Harris 0-3). Rebounds: CNCC 34 (Gillett, Aga 9); CSI 46 (Buckner 13). Assists: CNCC 10 (Henderson 4); CSI 22 (Smith 6). Turnovers: CNCC 29; CSI 20. Total fouls: CNCC 13; CSI 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: CSI, Lafayette.

CSI women

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team-best nine rebounds. Taylor Altenburg scored 10, while Tina Fakahafua had seven rebounds and Felicity Jones dished out a team-leading three assists.

"I'm happy for the sophomores, it's pretty neat to have that big of a win," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers, whose team ends the regular season at 22-8 (9-6 Scenic West Athletic Conference).

As the league's No. 3 seed, CSI will meet CNCC again at noon on Thursday to open the Region 18 Tournament, which the Golden Eagles will host.

CSI's freshmen chipped in Saturday as well, with Chakala Carthen scoring 13 to go with eight rebounds, while Kyler Parai netted 12 points. The Spartans got 13 points from Shameka Smith and 12 from Jaynelle Johnson.

CSI outrebounded CNCC 60-29 and held the Spartans (7-22, 1-14 SWAC) to 28-percent shooting.

"I thought we did a lot of good things tonight," said Rogers. "Our defense is playing well as of late and we made shots and I thought we defended them really well tonight."

The Eagles started slowly, but broke open a three-point game as Hardison hit two of her three first-half treys during a 23-5 run that put CSI ahead 37-14.

The second half featured 28 fouls, 22 of which were called on the Spartans. CNCC coach Antowin Edwards received consecutive technical fouls and was ejected with 13:31 left in the game. Edwards' ejection means he won't be able to coach his team in the region tourney rematch Thursday.

The game grew more physical and increasingly chippy in the late going despite the lopsided score.

"They like to talk, but for me I like that. It just fires me up," said Hardison.

As for Thursday's rematch, CSI expects a tougher test.

"They're going to come ready to play," said Rogers. "It's not going to be a 50-point win. … They have the potential to come in and shock us."

Said Hardison: "We can't just expect a walk in the park."

Notes: In Saturday's other SWAC action, North Idaho beat Eastern Utah 82-57, while Salt Lake topped Snow College 69-48.

CSI 92, Colorado Northwestern CC 44

CNCC (44)

Jessica Madsen 1-4 0-0 2, Jaynelle Johnson 4-12 2-2 12, Shameka Smith 4-10 2-2 13, Da'Niaveia McDade 2-7 0-0 5, Jahnette Epperson 0-1 0-0 0, Maray Filfred 1-5 0-0 3, Celenna Spurs 0-0 1-2 1, Aujanee Armstrong 0-2 1-2 1, Abrielle Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Jamie Bair 0-1 0-1 0, Tamekia Hunt 2-7 1-2 7. Totals 14-51 7-11 44.

CSI (92)

Felicity Jones 0-3 1-2 1, Taylor Altenburg 2-8 5-6 10, Holly Checketts 2-10 3-4 8, Kylie Hardison 4-10 2-2 14, Laurel Kearsley 3-8 2-2 10, Tayllor Gipson 2-7 0-2 4, Kylee Schierman 2-2 0-0 5, Tina Fakahafua 1-1 3-6 5, Kyler Parai 2-3 7-8 12, Mechela Barnes 1-5 0-0 2, Chakala Carthen 3-4 6-9 13, Fanny Cavallo 1-2 6-12 8. Totals 23-63 35-53 92.

Halftime: CSI 43, CNCC 20. 3-point goals: CNCC 9-27 (Madsen 0-1, Johnson 2-7, Smith 3-5, McDade 1-3, Filfred 1-5, Armstrong 0-1, Hunt 2-5); CSI 11-32 (Jones 0-1, Altenburg 1-7, Checketts 1-2, Hardison 4-8, Kearsley 2-4, Gipson 0-2, Schierman 1-1, Parai 1-2, Barnes 0-4, Carthen 1-1). Rebounds: CNCC 29 (McDade 5); CSI 60 (Checketts 9). Assists: CNCC 8 (Smith 5); CSI 14 (Jones 3). Turnovers: CNCC 24; CSI 15. Total fouls: CNCC 34; CSI 14. Fouled out: CNCC, Madsen, Johnson. Technical fouls: CNCC, bench 2.

Pistons bounce back, beat Jazz

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rodney Stuckey scored 28 points and made a big steal in the final minute, helping the Detroit Pistons bounce back from an embarrassing start to the weekend with a 120-116 win over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night.

One night earlier, Detroit used only six players in a lopsided loss at Philadelphia after several Pistons missed at least part of a team shootaround. Stuckey and Austin Daye, who arrived late to the shootaround and didn't play Friday, were back on the court against the Jazz. Daye scored 18 points, 11 in the fourth quarter.

Paul Millsap led Utah with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

ROCKETS 123, NETS 108

HOUSTON — Kevin Martin scored 30 points, Chase Budinger added 27 and Houston beat Deron Williams and New Jersey in the Rockets' first game since trading away Shane Battier and Aaron Brooks.

Budinger took Battier's spot in the starting lineup and went 8 for 11 from the field. Luis Scola added 23 points and seven rebounds for the Rockets, who've won nine straight meetings with New Jersey.

BULLS 83, BUCKS 75

MILWAUKEE — Luol Deng scored 19 points and Derrick Rose had 17, leading the surging Bulls to the victory.

Chicago has won six of seven to improve to 15-4 since Jan. 14, putting pressure on Boston and Miami at the top of the Eastern Conference. Joakim Noah had eight points and 17 rebounds for the Bulls, who beat the Heat 93-89 on Thursday night.

GRIZZLIES 120, KINGS 92

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Zach Randolph had 23 points and 12 rebounds, Marc Gasol added 21 points, and the Grizzlies pulled away in the second half.

Both Randolph and Gasol were 10 of 15 from the field as Memphis shot 55 percent while winning for the sixth time in seven games. Darrell Arthur had 17 points, O.J. Mayo scored 13 and Hamed Haddadi added 10 points and a career-high 10 rebounds.

MAVERICKS 105, WIZARDS 99

WASHINGTON — Jason Terry scored 25 points, Tyson Chandler had a season-high 23 and 13 rebounds and Dallas earned its fifth consecutive victory.

Dirk Nowitzki added 21 points for the Mavericks, who have won 15 of 16 overall. Dallas improved to 8-1 in its last nine road games in the opener of a three-game trip.

— The Associated Press

Kaymer reaches Match Play final

MARANA, Ariz. — Martin Kaymer is the new No. 1 in golf, this time without much debate.

Kaymer reached the Match Play Championship final on Saturday to assure he will be No. 1 in the next world ranking. The 26-year-old German becomes the second-youngest player at No. 1 since the ranking began in 1986. Tiger Woods was 21 when he became No. 1 in 1997.

It ends the 17-week reign of Lee Westwood, who had only three victories on his world ranking ledger when he became No. 1.

Kaymer has won seven times in the last two years, including his first major at the PGA Championship in August, when he beat Bubba Watson in a three-hole playoff.

Watson was his victim again Saturday at Dove Mountain, where Kaymer beat him in 18 holes. The "Germanator" will face Luke Donald of England in the 18-hole final Sunday.

WAGNER LEADS MAYAKOBA GOLF CLASSIC

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — Johnson Wagner shot a 6-under 65 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Chris Stroud after the third round in Mexico.

Wagner, the 2008 Houston Open winner, had a 13-under 200 total on the Greg Norman-designed El Camaleon course on the Caribbean coast. Stroud, the second-round leader after making eight straight birdies in a 63, shot a 70.

Bobby Gates (64), Spencer Levin (67) and Jarrod Lyle (67) were 11 under.

WEBB ON BACK AT HSBC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

SINGAPORE — Japan's Chie Arimura shot a 1-under 71 to maintain a one-stroke lead over Australia's Karrie Webb after the third round in Singapore.

The 23-year-old Arimura was steady on the third day of the event, shooting two birdies and one bogey for an 11-under 205 through three rounds. Webb shot 70 to cut Arimura's lead by one stroke.

— The Associated Press

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Martin Kaymer tips his cap after defeating Bubba Watson during the semifinals of the Match Play Championship Saturday in Marana, Ariz.

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1. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 137.279.
2. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 137.112.
3. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 137.096.
4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 136.981.
5. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 136.971.
6. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 136.945.
7. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 136.809.
8. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 136.773.
9. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 136.768.
10. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 136.674.
11. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 136.643.
12. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 136.581.
13. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 136.56.
14. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 136.457.
15. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 136.405.
16. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 136.327.
17. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 136.116.
18. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 136.06.
19. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 135.998.
20. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 135.772.
21. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 135.731.
22. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 135.701.
23. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 135.609.
24. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 135.578.
25. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 135.563.
26. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 135.557.
27. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 135.527.
28. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 135.496.
29. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 135.471.
30. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 135.471.
31. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 135.232.
32. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 134.933.
33. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 134.756.
34. (66) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, 134.685.
35. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 134.675.
36. (32) Mike Skinner, Ford, 134.273.
37. (60) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 134.048.
38. (46) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 134.043.
39. (09) Bill Elliott, Chevrolet, 133.784.
40. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 133.393.
41. (71) Andy Lally, Chevrolet, 131.926.
42. (37) Tony Raines, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 133.353.

BASEBALL

MLB Spring Training

All Times MST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
Minnesota	0	0	.000
Oakland	0	0	.000
Seattle	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Toronto	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Florida	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Arizona	0	2	.000
Los Angeles	0	2	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000

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 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Detroit 4, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 9, Pittsburgh 5
N.Y. Mets 5, Atlanta 5, tie, 10 innings
San Francisco 8, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 3
L.A. Angels 4, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 1
Colorado 8, Arizona 7, 10 innings

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Yankees vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Toronto vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Mets vs Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels vs L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Oakland vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 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.
San Francisco vs Arizona at Salt River Community, Ariz., 1:10 p.m.
Boston vs Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Philadelphia vs Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh (ss) vs Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota vs Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore vs Pittsburgh (ss) at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Houston vs Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Florida vs St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Washington vs N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Oakland vs L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Seattle vs San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs Milwaukee (ss) at Phoenix, 1:05 p.m.
Colorado vs Arizona at Salt River Community, Ariz., 1:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times MST
EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	15	.732	–
New York	29	27	.518	12
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	13
New Jersey	17	42	.288	25½
Toronto	16	43	.271	26½
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Miami	43	16	.729	–
Orlando	37	22	.627	6
Atlanta	35	23	.603	7½
Charlotte	26	32	.448	16½
Washington	15	43	.259	27½
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Chicago	40	17	.702	–
Indiana	26	31	.456	14
Milwaukee	22	36	.379	18½
Detroit	22	39	.361	20
Cleveland	11	47	.190	29½

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	48	10	.828	–
Dallas	42	16	.724	6
New Orleans	35	25	.583	14
Memphis	33	27	.550	16
Houston	29	31	.483	20
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Oklahoma City	36	21	.632	–
Portland	33	25	.569	3½
Denver	34	26	.567	3½
Utah	32	28	.533	5½
Minnesota	13	46	.220	24
PACIFIC	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
L.A. Lakers	41	19	.683	–
Phoenix	29	27	.518	10
Golden State	26	31	.456	13½
L.A. Clippers	21	38	.356	19½
Sacramento	14	43	.246	25½

Friday's Games
Charlotte 110, Sacramento 98
Utah 95, Indiana 84
Philadelphia 110, Detroit 94
Phoenix 110, Toronto 92
Cleveland 115, New York 109
Miami 121, Washington 113
New Orleans 95, Minnesota 81
Orlando 111, Oklahoma City 88
San Antonio 106, New Jersey 96
Atlanta 95, Golden State 79
L.A. Lakers 108, L.A. Clippers 95
Portland 107, Denver 106, OT

Saturday's Games
Detroit 120, Utah 116
Memphis 120, Sacramento 92
Dallas 105, Washington 99
Houston 123, New Jersey 108
Chicago 83, Milwaukee 75
Boston at L.A. Clippers, late

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Indiana, 10 a.m.
L.A. 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.

Monday's Games
Phoenix at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 7 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

NBA Boxes

BULLS 83, BUCKS 75

CHICAGO (83)
Deng 5-11 8-8 19, Boozer 5-9 3-7 13, Noah 4-8 0-0 8, Rose 7-19 2-2 17, Bogans 1-5 0-0 3, Brewer 2-5 1-3 5, Gibson 1-3 1-2 3, Asik 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 2-7 0-0 4, Korver 5-11 0-0 11. Totals 32-78 15-22 83.
MILWAUKEE (75)
Delfino 3-13 2-2 9, Mbah a Moute 7-9 2-2 16, Bogut 2-10 2-4 6, Jennings 2-6 0-0 4, Salmons 5-16 2-2 14, Maggette 2-6 2-2 6, Sanders 3-7 0-0 6, Dooling 1-3 0-0 2, Brockman 0-1 2-2 2, Boykins 4-5 0-0 10. Totals 29-76 12-14 75.

Chicago	21	18	31	13	–	83
Milwaukee	25	14	20	16	–	75

3-Point Goals–Chicago 4-18 (Bogans 1-4, Korver 1-4, Rose 1-4, Deng 1-4, Watson 0-2), Milwaukee 5-14 (Boykins 2-2, Salmons 2-6, Delfino 1-5, Dooling 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Chicago 59 (Noah 17), Milwaukee 43 (Bogut 16). Assists–Chicago 19 (Rose 4), Milwaukee 12 (Delfino, Bogut, Jennings, Maggette 2). Total Fouls–Chicago 19, Milwaukee 20. Technicals–Jennings. A–18,717 (18,717).

MAVERICKS 105, WIZARDS 99

DALLAS (105)
Stojakovic 2-6 0-0 5, Nowitzki 6-18 8-11 21, Chandler 10-14 3-4 23, Kidd 1-1 0-0 3, Beaubois 1-7 0-0 2, Marion 4-6 5-6 13, Terry 10-18 3-5 25, Mahinmi 0-1 0-0 0, Barea 4-8 0-0 9, Haywood 1-1 2-5 4, Stevenson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-81 21-31 105.
WASHINGTON (99)
Howard 3-9 3-5 9, Lewis 5-7 0-0 13, McGee 3-9 0-0 6, Wall 11-26 1-4 24, Young 7-16 0-0 14, Seraphin 4-5 0-0 8, Booker 3-5 2-7 8, Bibby 1-5 0-0 2, Evans 2-4 0-0 5, Crawford 5-9 0-0 10, Yi 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-95 6-16 99.

Dallas	23	36	19	27	–	105
Washington	22	27	23	27	–	99

3-Point Goals–Dallas 6-17 (Terry 2-5, Nowitzki 1-1, Kidd 1-1, Stojakovic 1-3, Barea 1-4, Stevenson 0-1, Beaubois 0-2), Washington 5-14 (Lewis 3-3, Wall 1-1, Evans 1-2, Crawford 0-2, Bibby 0-2, Young 0-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Dallas 59 (Chandler 13), Washington 54 (McGee 11). Assists–Dallas 28 (Kidd 14), Washington 17 (Wall 5). Total Fouls–Dallas 15, Washington 22. Technicals–Washington defensive three second. Flagrant Fouls–Evans. A–19,203 (20,173).

ROCKETS 123, NETS 108

NEW JERSEY (108)
James 4-6 1-2 9, Humphries 5-9 3-4 13, Lopez 8-16 5-6 21, D.Williams 3-12 9-12 15, Vujacic 3-13 0-0 8, Morrow 4-12 2-2 11, Outlaw 2-6 1-2 6, Farmar 2-2 0-0 5, Petro 0-6 0-0 0, Uzoh 6-8 6-6 18, Gadzuric 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 37-92 29-36 108.
HOUSTON (123)
Budinger 8-11 8-9 27, Scola 9-15 5-5 23, Hayes 3-7 2-3 8, Lowry 3-8 4-4 10, Martin 9-15 8-9 30, Lee 4-8 2-4 10, Patterson 1-3 0-2 2, Miller 1-2 1-2 3, Dragic 2-6 1-2 6, T.Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Thabeet 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-82 31-40 123.

New Jersey	33	25	24	26	–	108
Houston	37	34	28	24	–	123

3-Point Goals–New Jersey 5-20 (Vujacic 2-7, Farmar 1-1, Outlaw 1-3, Morrow 1-4, Uzoh 0-1, D.Williams 0-4), Houston 8-18 (Martin 4-6, Budinger 3-4, Dragic 1-3, Lee 0-1, Lowry 0-2, T.Williams 0-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–New Jersey 55 (Humphries 11), Houston 56 (Hayes 11). Assists–New Jersey 24 (D.Williams 17), Houston 33 (Lowry 9). Total Fouls–New Jersey 27, Houston 26. Technicals–New Jersey defensive three second. A–17,209 (18,043).

GRIZZLIES 120, KINGS 92

SACRAMENTO (92)
Casspi 2-6 2-2 6, Thompson 1-6 2-2 4, Dalembert 3-7 1-2 7, Udrih 10-13 3-4 24, Taylor 4-9 0-0 9, Jackson 3-7 0-0 6, Jeter 2-6 0-0 4, Thornton 7-18 1-2 15, Cousins 5-12 4-7 14, Greene 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 38-85 13-19 92.
MEMPHIS (120)
Young 5-9 0-0 10, Randolph 10-15 3-4 23, Gasol 10-15 1-1 21, Conley 3-8 2-2 8, Allen 1-2 2-2 4, Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Battier 1-3 0-0 2, Mayo 4-12 2-2 13, Vasquez 2-4 0-0 4, Arthur 7-8 3-4 17, Haddadi 5-11 0-1 10, Carney 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 52-95 13-16 120.

Sacramento	28	21	17	26	–	92
Memphis	23	33	33	31	–	120

3-Point Goals–Sacramento 3-12 (Greene 1-1, Udrih 1-2, Taylor 1-2, Jeter 0-1, Casspi 0-2, Thornton 0-4), Memphis 3-11 (Mayo 3-7, Williams 0-2, Battier 0-2). Fouled Out–Cousins. Rebounds–Sacramento 48 (Casspi, Dalembert 8), Memphis 51 (Randolph 12). Assists–Sacramento 22 (Thompson, Udrih 5), Memphis 23 (Williams 5). Total Fouls–Sacramento 19, Memphis 18. Technicals–Randolph. A–16,028 (18,119).

PISTONS 120, JAZZ 116

UTAH (116)
Kirilenko 9-11 3-5 21, Millsap 9-12 5-8 23, Jefferson 10-17 0-0 20, Harris 3-9 9-11 17, Bell 6-9 0-0 14, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Favors 3-5 4-7 10, Watson 0-2 0-0 0, Miles 3-6 2-3 9, Elson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 44-74 23-34 116.
DETROIT (120)
Daye 6-13 2-2 18, Wilcox 3-4 1-3 7, Monroe 6-12 0-1 12, Stuckey 9-18 10-11 28, Gordon 5-13 5-7 17, Summers 3-5 0-0 7, Bynum 4-9 3-3 11, Villanueva 6-10 0-0 16, Maxiell 1-2 2-4 4. Totals 43-86 23-31 120.

Utah	28	25	31	32	–	116
Detroit	27	31	25	37	–	120

3-Point Goals–Utah 5-13 (Bell 2-3, Harris 2-5, Miles 1-1, Kirilenko 0-1, Watson 0-1, Price 0-2), Detroit 11-17 (Villanueva 4-5, Daye 4-5, Gordon 2-2, Summers 1-3, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1). Fouled Out–Bynum. Rebounds–Utah 45 (Millsap 11), Detroit 47 (Monroe 16). Assists–Utah 37 (Harris 12), Detroit 22 (Stuckey, Bynum 8). Total Fouls–Utah 25, Detroit 30. Technicals–Bell, Utah defensive three second, Bynum, Detroit defensive three second. A–18,564 (22,076).

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ATHLETICS
2:30 p.m.
ESPN — Indoor Championships
AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Subway Fresh Fit 500
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Winternationals (same-day tape)
BOWLING
1 p.m.
ESPN — PBA, U.S. Open
GOLF
Noon
NBC — PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, final round
TGC — LPGA, HSBC Women's Champions, final round (same-day tape)
5 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Mayakoba Classic, final round (same-day tape)
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m.
ESPN — Purdue at Michigan St.
ESPN2 — Xavier at Dayton
Noon
CBS — Pittsburgh at Louisville
2 p.m.
CBS — Indiana at Ohio St.
5:30 p.m.
FSN — Maryland at North Carolina
8 p.m.
FSN — Washington St. at Washington
MOTORSPORTS
3 p.m.
SPEED — FIM World Superbike (same-day tape)
NBA BASKETBALL
12:30 p.m.
ABC — L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City
6 p.m.
ESPN — New York at Miami
8:30 p.m.
ESPN — Atlanta at Portland
NLL LACROSSE
Noon
VERSUS — All-Star Game
RODEO
6 p.m.
VERSUS — PBR, St. Louis Invitational (same-day tape)
SOCCER
7:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Premier League, Fulham at Manchester City
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
FSN — Texas A&M at Texas
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Baylor at Oklahoma
FSN — North Carolina at Duke

Friday's Late NBA Boxes

TRAIL BLAZERS 107, NUGGETS 106, OT

DENVER (106)
Gallinari 7-14 15-17 30, Chandler 8-16 1-1 20, Nene 3-6 6-9 12, Lawson 2-8 2-2 6, Afflalo 8-17 1-2 19, Felton 3-12 1-2 7, Smith 3-8 2-2 8, Harrington 2-5 0-0 4, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-86 28-35 106.
PORTLAND (107)
Fernandez 5-12 4-6 18, Batum 3-9 0-1 8, Aldridge 9-20 6-6 24, Miller 7-17 4-4 18, Matthews 7-15 1-2 16, Roy 7-14 2-2 18, Babbitt 0-2 0-0 0, Mills 2-3 0-0 5, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-92 17-21 107.

Denver	1920	33 25	9	–	106	
Portland	2524	16 32	10	–	107	

3-Point Goals–Denver 6-21 (Chandler 3-4, Afflalo 2-7, Gallinari 1-5, Lawson 0-1, Smith 0-1, Felton 0-3), Portland 10-23 (Fernandez 4-8, Batum 2-5, Roy 2-5, Mills 1-1, Matthews 1-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Denver 56 (Nene 11), Portland 57 (Aldridge 14). Assists–Denver 21 (Lawson, Felton 6), Portland 20 (Miller 9). Total Fouls–Denver 24, Portland 25. A–20,659 (19,980).

HAWKS 95, WARRIORS 79

ATLANTA (95)
M.Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Smith 11-18 3-4 26, Horford 10-14 2-2 22, Teague 2-9 2-2 6, Johnson 6-14 0-0 12, Crawford 3-10 0-0 9, Hinrich 3-6 1-1 8, Powell 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkins 1-2 2-2 4, Armstrong 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-84 10-11 95.
GOLDEN STATE (79)
Wright 2-7 0-0 5, Lee 9-19 2-2 20, Biedrins 1-2 0-0 2, Curry 2-7 3-3 7, Ellis 7-21 2-2 16, Udoh 2-5 1-2 5, Radmanovic 0-3 0-0 0, R.Williams 3-11 2-2 9, Amundson 4-7 0-0 8, Law 3-6 1-2 7, Lin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-89 11-13 79.

Atlanta	29	26	26	14	–	95
Golden State	17	18	20	24	–	79

3-Point Goals–Atlanta 5-19 (Crawford 3-7, Hinrich 1-2, Smith 1-2, Wilkins 0-1, Teague 0-2, M.Williams 0-2, Johnson 0-3), Golden State 2-12 (R.Williams 1-2, Wright 1-3, Law 0-1, Curry 0-2, Radmanovic 0-2, Ellis 0-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Atlanta 57 (Horford 13), Golden State 46 (Lee 10). Assists–Atlanta 26 (Horford 7), Golden State 21 (Curry, Ellis 5). Total Fouls–Atlanta 14, Golden State 14. Technicals–Atlanta defensive three second, Golden State defensive three second. A–19,858 (19,596).

LAKERS 108, CLIPPERS 95

L.A. CLIPPERS (95)
Gomes 2-7 0-0 5, Griffin 7-18 8-10 22, Jordan 2-6 0-0 4, Bledsoe 2-11 4-4 8, Foye 5-11 9-9 24, Aminu 2-3 2-2 7, Kaman 5-11 0-0 10, Butler 2-5 0-0 6, Warren 1-5 0-0 3, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Diogu 0-0 0-0 0, C.Smith 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 31-82 23-25 95.
L.A. LAKERS (108)
Artest 2-5 0-0 5, Gasol 8-9 6-6 22, Bynum 6-10 4-5 16, Fisher 4-7 0-0 8, Bryant 10-16 2-3 24, Odom 3-6 1-1 9, Blake 2-6 0-0 6, Brown 4-14 1-1 10, Walton 1-5 0-0 2, Ebanks 2-5 0-0 4, Caracter 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-85 14-16 108.

L.A. Clippers	31	19	17	28	–	95
L.A. Lakers	30	22	33	23	–	108

3-Point Goals–L.A. Clippers 10-25 (Foye 5-8, Butler 2-4, Aminu 1-1, Warren 1-3, Gomes 1-5, Bledsoe 0-2, Cook 0-2), L.A. Lakers 8-16 (Odom 2-2, Blake 2-3, Bryant 2-5, Artest 1-1, Brown 1-4, Walton 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–L.A. Clippers 49 (Griffin 10), L.A. Lakers 48 (Bynum 11). Assists–L.A. Clippers 24 (Bledsoe 8), L.A. Lakers 33 (Brown, Bryant 5). Total Fouls–L.A. Clippers 13, L.A. Lakers 18. Technicals–Bryant, L.A. Lakers defensive three second. A–18,997 (18,997).

Men's College Scores

Far West
Air Force 74, Colorado St. 57
BYU 80, San Diego St. 67
California 87, Oregon St. 76
Colorado 91, Texas 89
E. Washington 59, Montana 55, OT
Gonzaga 68, San Diego 31
Long Beach St. 71, UC Santa Barbara 53
N. Colorado 72, N. Arizona 71
Oakland, Mich. 82, S. Utah 68
Portland St. 69, Montana St. 64
San Jose St. 72, Louisiana Tech 60
Seattle 73, CS Bakersfield 54
Southern Cal 62, Arizona St. 46
Stanford 88, Oregon 71
UC Irvine 97, Pacific 86, 2OT
UC Riverside 85, UC Davis 81
UCLA 71, Arizona 49
Utah St. 84, Idaho 68
Utah Valley 67, Houston Baptist 62
Weber St. 73, Sacramento St. 70

Southwest
Arkansas St. 71, Ark.-Little Rock 63
Baylor 58, Texas A&M 51
East Carolina 71, Rice 68
Grambling St. 75, Ark.-Pine Bluff 57
Kansas 82, Oklahoma 70
New Mexico 80, TCU 70
North Texas 63, Denver 41
Oklahoma St. 70, Texas Tech 68
Oral Roberts 69, W. Illinois 57
Sam Houston St. 67, Lamar 60
Texas St. 82, UTSA 80
Texas-Pan American 77, St. Thomas, Texas 72
Tulsa 66, Tulane 59
UAB 68, Houston 55
UTEP 74, Memphis 47

Midwest
Akron 69, Buffalo 60
Ball St. 65, Cent. Michigan 58
Bradley 90, Drake 64
Butler 63, Loyola of Chicago 56
Cleveland St. 64, Wis.-Green Bay 57
Creighton 63, N. Iowa 55
Evansville 73, Illinois St. 67
IPFW 82, UMKC 57
Illinois 81, Iowa 68
Indiana St. 75, S. Illinois 60
Iowa St. 83, Nebraska 82, OT
Kansas St. 80, Missouri 70
Miami (Ohio) 84, Bowling Green 77
Michigan 70, Minnesota 63
Missouri St. 69, Wichita St. 64
N. Illinois 75, Toledo 70, OT
N.J. Tech 59, North Dakota 52
Notre Dame 60, Seton Hall 48
Ohio 88, Kent St. 87, OT
Saint Louis 62, Duquesne 51
South Dakota 105, Chicago St. 73
South Florida 86, DePaul 76
Valparaiso 79, Ill.-Chicago 65
Wis.-Milwaukee 94, Youngstown St. 87, OT
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South
Alabama St. 68, Prairie View 61
Alcorn St. 83, Southern U. 74
Appalachian St. 70, The Citadel 59
Arkansas 57, Auburn 55
Austin Peay 75, SE Missouri 52
Belmont 88, Kennesaw St. 41
Bethune-Cookman 76, S. Carolina St. 72
Boston College 63, Virginia 44
Chattanooga 77, Samford 72, OT
Clemson 63, Wake Forest 49
Coastal Carolina 81, Charleston Southern 77
Davidson 78, UNC Greensboro 67
Elon 72, Georgia Southern 57
Fla. International 83, Troy 76, OT
Florida St. 65, Miami 59
Gardner-Webb 64, High Point 40
George Mason 65, Georgia St. 58
Georgia 64, South Carolina 48
Hampton 71, Delaware St. 64
IUPUI 78, Centenary 57
Jackson St. 82, MVSU 63
James Madison 72, Va. Commonwealth 69
Kentucky 76, Florida 68
Louisiana-Lafayette 61, Louisiana-Monroe 46
Marshall 64, SMU 62
McNeese St. 71, Nicholls St. 51
Md.-Eastern Shore 73, Howard 63
Mercer 68, Lipscomb 67
Middle Tennessee 57, W. Kentucky 39
Mississippi 68, Alabama 63
Mississippi St. 70, Tennessee 69
Morehead St. 77, Tenn.-Martin 64
Murray St. 66, E. Kentucky 56
N. Carolina A&T 76, Coppin St. 72
N.C. Central 58, Florida A&M 55
N.C. State 79, Georgia Tech 74
Norfolk St. 69, Morgan St. 63
North Florida 53, Florida Gulf Coast 51
Northwestern St. 78, Texas-Arlington 71, OT
Old Dominion 77, William & Mary 58
Presbyterian 73, Liberty 66
Richmond 72, Charlotte 59
S.C.-Upstate 70, Campbell 64
SE Louisiana 74, Cent. Arkansas 63
Stetson 70, Jacksonville 62
Tennessee St. 66, E. Illinois 62
Tennessee Tech 77, Jacksonville St. 75
Texas Southern 83, Alabama A&M 78, OT
UCF 65, Southern Miss. 64
UNC Asheville 81, Radford 58
VMI 89, Winthrop 85
Vanderbilt 90, LSU 69
Virginia Tech 64, Duke 60
W. Carolina 70, Coll. of Charleston 62
Wofford 79, Furman 65

East
American U. 95, Lafayette 92, 2OT
Brown 100, Dartmouth 76
Bucknell 78, Army 64
Cornell 74, Penn 72
Drexel 66, Towson 63
Hofstra 79, Delaware 60
Holy Cross 89, Lehigh 76
Long Island U. 86, Cent. Connecticut St. 72
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 64, St. Francis, Pa. 55
Navy 75, Colgate 55
Northeastern 78, UNC Wilmington 68
Princeton 66, Columbia 61
Quinnipiac 71, Fairleigh Dickinson 60
Rhode Island 90, Fordham 58
Robert Morris 66, Wagner 49
Sacred Heart 88, Monmouth, N.J. 66
Saint Joseph's 79, St. Bonaventure 65
St. Francis, NY 72, Bryant 61
St. John's 81, Villanova 68
Syracuse 58, Georgetown 51
Temple 57, George Washington 41
Yale 70, Harvard 69

Women's College Scores

Far West
Arizona 84, Southern Cal 74
BYU 56, San Diego St. 52
CS Bakersfield 94, SIU-Edwardsville 68
Cal Poly 61, Long Beach St. 48
Colorado St. 70, Air Force 49
E. Washington 71, Montana 63
Gonzaga 80, San Diego 58
Louisiana Tech 78, Utah St. 70
Loyola Marymount 87, San Francisco 60
N. Colorado 62, N. Arizona 56
New Mexico St. 63, Nevada 59
Pepperdine 91, Santa Clara 75
Portland St. 81, Montana St. 77
S. Utah 60, Oakland, Mich. 49
Saint Mary's, Calif. 62, Portland 52
Stanford 99, Oregon 60
TCU 84, New Mexico 71
UC Davis 83, UC Irvine 67
UC Riverside 72, Pacific 56
UC Santa Barbara 71, CS Northridge 52
Utah Valley 82, Houston Baptist 58
Washington 65, Washington St. 48
Weber St. 81, Sacramento St. 68
Wyoming 77, UNLV 56

Southwest
Arkansas St. 54, Ark.-Little Rock 51
Cent. Arkansas 79, SE Louisiana 61
Denver 74, North Texas 50
Grambling St. 72, Ark.-Pine Bluff 43
Lamar 99, Sam Houston St. 88
Northwestern St. 66, Texas-Arlington 58
Oral Roberts 101, W. Illinois 75
Stephen F.Austin 89, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 78
Texas Tech 57, Oklahoma St. 48
UTSA 81, Texas St. 64

Midwest
Bowling Green 80, Kent St. 59
Cent. Michigan 68, E. Michigan 67
Cleveland St. 76, Youngstown St. 71
Colorado 63, Missouri 59
Dayton 69, Fordham 51
Detroit 71, Loyola of Chicago 62
Ill.-Chicago 77, Wright St. 60
Iowa St. 58, Kansas St. 51
Kansas 77, Nebraska 61
Marquette 60, DePaul 53
Miami (Ohio) 77, Akron 64
N. Illinois 57, Toledo 53
North Dakota 58, N.J. Tech 37
Notre Dame 66, Cincinnati 48
S. Dakota St. 64, N. Dakota St. 51
South Dakota 66, Chicago St. 56
UMKC 80, IPFW 71
W. Michigan 68, Ball St. 51
Wis.-Green Bay 93, Butler 57
Wis.-Milwaukee 70, Valparaiso 69

South
Alabama A&M 50, Texas Southern 46
Alcorn St. 54, Southern U. 52, OT
Appalachian St. 80, UNC-Greensboro 57
Austin Peay 71, SE Missouri 51
Belmont 50, Kennesaw St. 47
Campbell 98, S.C.-Upstate 70
Centenary 75, IUPUI 64
Chattanooga 59, W. Carolina 47
E. Illinois 69, Tennessee St. 54
Elon 61, Coll. of Charleston 51
Fla. International 71, Troy 47
Florida A&M 59, N.C. Central 58
Florida Gulf Coast 70, North Florida 54
Furman 54, Georgia Southern 47
Hampton 77, Delaware St. 64
High Point 57, Winthrop 45
Liberty 64, Coastal Carolina 44
Lipscomb 70, Mercer 67
Louisiana-Monroe 70, Louisiana-Lafayette 55
Louisville 59, Seton Hall 49
MVSU 67, Jackson St. 59
McNeese St. 75, Nicholls St. 58
Md.-Eastern Shore 53, Howard 50
Murray St. 65, E. Kentucky 56
N. Carolina A&T 81, Coppin St. 58
Norfolk St. 66, Morgan St. 65
Prairie View 50, Alabama St. 43
Presbyterian 73, Gardner-Webb 65
Radford 81, Charleston Southern 78, OT
Richmond 68, Saint Louis 57
S. Carolina St. 64, Bethune-Cookman 60
Stetson 69, Jacksonville 51
Tenn.-Martin 88, Morehead St. 69
Tennessee Tech 63, Jacksonville St. 50

East
Albany, N.Y. 66, Maine 60
American U. 82, Lafayette 47
Boston U. 75, Vermont 52
Brown 56, Dartmouth 55
Bryant 53, St. Francis, NY 49
Bucknell 44, Army 40
Buffalo 70, Ohio 65
Cent. Connecticut St. 68, Long Island U. 62
Connecticut 52, Georgetown 42
Cornell 57, Penn 51
Duquesne 88, Rhode Island 49
Hartford 62, New Hampshire 52
La Salle 67, Massachusetts 63
Lehigh 83, Holy Cross 55
Monmouth, N.J. 59, Sacred Heart 54
Navy 75, Colgate 59
Princeton 65, Columbia 52
Quinnipiac 75, Fairleigh Dickinson 56
Robert Morris 74, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 61
Rutgers 67, West Virginia 58
South Florida 59, Villanova 58
St. Bonaventure 80, Charlotte 65
St. Francis, Pa. 79, Wagner 69
St. John's 72, Pittsburgh 63
Stony Brook 54, Binghamton 37
Syracuse 63, Providence 47
Yale 78, Harvard 64

GOLF

Mayakoba Golf Classic

Saturday
At Mayakoba Resort, El Camaleon Golf Club
Playa Del Carmen, Mexico
Purse: $3.7 Million
Yardage: 6,923 - Par 71
Third Round

Johnson Wagner	69-66-65–200	-13
Chris Stroud	68-63-70–201	-12
Bobby Gates	70-68-64–202	-11
Spencer Levin	68-67-67–202	-11
Jarrod Lyle	69-66-67–202	-11
Jeff Quinney	71-67-65–203	-10
John Merrick	68-70-65–203	-10
Cameron Beckman	67-70-66–203	-10
Briny Baird	67-70-66–203	-10
Sunghoon Kang	67-67-69–203	-10
John Cook	70-68-66–204	-9
Charles Howell Iii	68-69-67–204	-9
Tom Pernice, Jr.	69-68-67–204	-9
Brian Gay	69-68-67–204	-9
Tommy Gainey	68-68-68–204	-9
Kent Jones	67-68-69–204	-9
William Mcgirt	68-67-69–204	-9
Cameron Percy	68-66-70–204	-9

Match Play

Saturday
At The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club at Dove Mountain
Marana, Ariz.
Purse: $8.5 million
Yardage: 7,791; Par 72
Seeds in Parentheses
Semifinals
Luke Donald (9), England, def. Matt Kuchar (13), United States, 6 and 5.
Martin Kaymer (2), Germany, def. Bubba Watson (19), United States, 1 up.
Quarterfinals
Luke Donald (9), England, def. Ryan Moore (48), United States, 5 and 4.
Matt Kuchar (13), United States, def. Y.E. Yang (44), South Korea, 2 and 1.
Martin Kaymer (2), Germany, def. Miguel Angel Jimenez (23), Spain, 1 up.
Bubba Watson (19), United States, def. J.B. Holmes (22), United States, 19 holes.

LPGA HSBC Champions

Saturday
At Tanah Merah Country Club
Singapore
Purse: $1.4 Million
Yardage: 6,547 - Par: 72
Third Round

Chie Arimura	68-66-71–205	-11
Karrie Webb	70-66-70–206	-10
Yani Tseng	70-72-69–211	-5
Na Yeon Choi	69-71-71–211	-5
Sun Young Yoo	70-68-73–211	-5
I.K. Kim	72-73-67–212	-4
Morgan Pressel	73-69-71–213	-3
Ai Miyazato	74-70-70–214	-2
Mika Miyazato	72-72-70–214	-2
Cristie Kerr	74-67-73–214	-2

HOCKEY

NHL

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EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	62	40	16	6	86	203	159
Pittsburgh	64	37	21	6	80	187	159
N.Y. Rangers	63	33	26	4	70	178	155
New Jersey	61	26	31	4	56	130	163
N.Y. Islanders	63	23	32	8	54	172	205
NORTHEAST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Boston	60	34	19	7	75	188	145
Montreal	63	33	23	7	73	165	164
Buffalo	61	29	25	7	65	176	177
Toronto	62	27	27	8	62	162	190
Ottawa	62	21	32	9	51	143	200
SOUTHEAST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Tampa Bay	61	36	18	7	79	189	189
Washington	63	33	20	10	76	168	161
Carolina	63	29	25	9	67	184	193
Atlanta	62	25	26	11	61	175	203
Florida	61	26	28	7	59	158	169

WESTERN

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Detroit	62	38	18	6	82	206	179
Chicago	61	32	23	6	70	194	168
Nashville	62	31	23	8	70	158	149
Columbus	60	31	23	6	68	168	178
St. Louis	61	28	24	9	65	173	179
NORTHWEST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Vancouver	62	39	14	9	87	207	147
Minnesota	62	33	23	6	72	163	162
Calgary	63	31	23	9	71	189	182
Colorado	62	26	29	7	59	181	214
Edmonton	62	20	34	8	48	156	208
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
San Jose	63	36	21	6	78	178	162
Phoenix	63	33	21	9	75	181	182
Los Angeles	62	35	23	4	74	174	149
Dallas	62	33	23	6	72	171	175
Anaheim	62	32	25	5	69	173	184

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Friday's Games
Florida 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
Tampa Bay 2, New Jersey 1
St. Louis 5, Edmonton 0
Minnesota 3, Anaheim 2, OT

Saturday's Games
Detroit 3, Buffalo 2, SO
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 5, SO
Dallas 3, Nashville 2
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 3
Montreal 4, Carolina 3
Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Boston at Vancouver, late

Sunday's Games
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.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP World Tour Dubai Duty Free

Saturday
At Dubai Tennis Stadium
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Purse: $2.233 million (WT500)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3.

WTA Qatar Ladies Open

Saturday
At The Khalifa Tennis Complex
Doha, Qatar
Purse: $721,000 (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Vera Zvonareva (2), Russia, def. Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, 6-4, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB–Named Joe Torre executive vice president for baseball operations and Frank Robinson senior advisor to the commissioner.
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS–Agreed to terms with RHP David Bromberg, RHP Alex Burnett, LHP Scott Diamond, LHP Brian Duensing, RHP Deolis Guerra, RHP Eric Hacker, RHP Jim Hoey, LHP Dusty Hughes, RHP Jeff Manship, LHP Jose Mijares, RHP Anthony Slama, RHP Anthony Swarzak, C Drew Butera, INF Luke Hughes, INF Chris Parmelee, INF Trevor Plouffe, INF Matt Tolbert, INF Danny Valencia, OF Joe Benson, OF Ben Revere and OF Rene Tosoni on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS–Agreed to terms with SS Elvis Andrus, RHP Omar Beltre, INF Andres Blanco, OF Craig Gentry, RHP Eric Hurley and RHP Alexi Ogando on one-year contracts.
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS–Agreed to terms with RHP John Axford on a one-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS–Signed D Shane Hnidy for the remainder of the season.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS–Recalled D Nick Leddy from Rockford (AHL).
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS–Claimed D Craig Rivet off waivers from Buffalo.
MINNESOTA WILD–Reassigned F Jed Ortmeyer and F Warren Peters to Houston (AHL).
NASHVILLE PREDATORS–Assigned F Wade Belak to Milwaukee (AHL).
NEW YORK RANGERS–Acquired D Bryan McCabe from Florida for F Tim Kennedy and a 2011 third-round draft pick. Assigned D Michael Del Zotto to Connecticut (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES–Reassigned RW Brett MacLean and D Nolan Yonkman to San Antonio (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING–Reassigned F Johan Harju to Norfolk (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS–Claimed LW Marco Sturm off waivers from Los Angeles. Recalled C Jay Beagle and G Todd Ford from Hershey (AHL). Assigned C Mathieu Perreault to Hershey.
COLLEGE
GEORGIA–Reinstated RB Washaun Ealey.

Edwards sets track record at Phoenix in NASCAR qualifying

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Carl Edwards had the fastest lap on one of the fastest days ever at Phoenix International Raceway, setting a track record Saturday to earn the pole and a chance to win two straight races in the desert.

Edwards, coming off a second-place finish at the Daytona 500, ran a lap of 137.279 mph to barely edge Kurt Busch on the final qualifying session before the track is repaved.

On a cloudy, cool day in the desert, 15 drivers eclipsed the old qualifying record of 136.389 mph, set by Edwards on his way to winning last fall. Kasey Kahne qualified third and Kyle Busch will start next to him for Sunday's 500-mile race around the crack-filled mile oval.

The track is just a few days away from the start of a $10 million repaving project that's supposed to be done before the fall NASCAR Chase race.

NFL

Labor committee updates owners on negotiations

INDIANAPOLIS — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and the league's top labor negotiator used this week's annual scouting combine to update owners on the collective bargaining negotiations.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, league spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed Saturday that Goodell and Jeff Pash met Friday with the owner's labor committee at the Colts' team complex. Colts owner Jim Irsay, Aiello said, did not participate because he was out of town.

"There was a meeting yesterday at the Colts' offices of the ownership's labor committee for another update from the negotiating team," Aiello wrote.

The NFL Players Association and league owners are trying to work out a new collective bargaining agreement before the old expires at the end of Thursday.

The two sides spent seven straight days negotiating in front of federal mediator George Cohen in Washington before talks ended Thursday. They are scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Both sides have abided by Cohen's request to stay quiet about the negotiations, but it's becoming increasingly clear that everyone involved is bracing for the NFL's first work stoppage since 1987.

"Everyone is building their team the same way. You'll have the draft, you'll have free agency, none of those things are going away," Kansas City Chiefs general manager Scott Pioli said Saturday. "It all is going to be there at some point, and you're going to build your team the way you build your team."

Agents also expect a salary cap to be part of the eventual deal.

SOCCER

Report: Brazil needs faster upgrades for 2014 WCup

SAO PAULO — Brazil needs to improve the pace of upgrades to airports, infrastructure and stadiums before the 2014 World Cup, according to a report from a government watchdog group.

The Brazilian Audit Court criticized officials for missing deadlines, not controlling costs and a lack of transparency in their work. The Audit Court is responsible for overseeing how the Brazilian government spends public money.

Brazil's World Cup organizing committee said in an e-mail on Friday that it had no comment at this time on the report.

The report says 2011 is a key year to start major projects so they can be completed before the World Cup. But it found widespread problems in most of the 12 host cities.

There are issues with urban transportation improvements in some host cities and doubts whether the crown jewel of Brazilian soccer — Maracana Stadium in Rio — will be ready as scheduled, the report said.

The warning comes just days after soccer great Pele and former FIFA President Joao Havelange expressed concerns about the pace of preparations for soccer's biggest tournament.

Pele said Brazil was facing a "big risk of being embarrassed" because of delays in stadium construction and the renovation of the nation's overcrowded and saturated airports.

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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 Wednesday 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.

— Staff and wire reports

Idaho High School Wrestling Championships

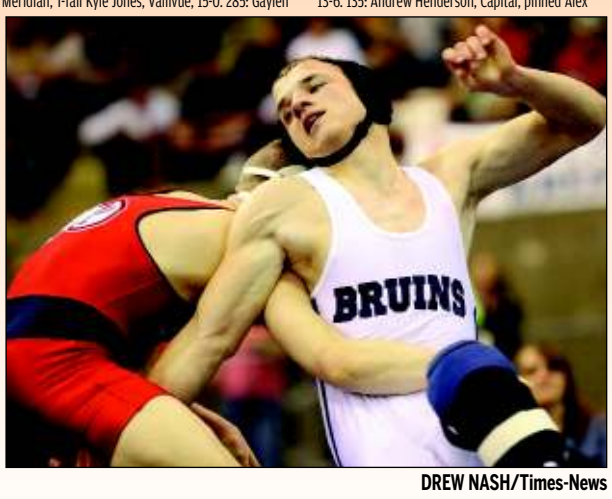
At The Idaho Center, Nampa
Final results
Class 5A

Team scores: 1. Coeur d'Alene 205, 2. Caldwell 198.5, 3. Centennial 195.5, 4. Lewiston 179, 5. Mountain View 164, 6. Highland 161, 7. Post Falls 156.5, 8. Meridian 69.5, 9. Borah 69, 10. Capital 60, 11. Skyline 52, 12. Vallivue 43, 13. Eagle 35, 14. Boise 33.5, 15. (tie) Lake City and Rocky Mountain 29, 17. Idaho Falls 26.5, 18. Timberline 20.

Championship match results – 103: Riley Connolly, Mountain View, pinned A.J. Konda, Coeur d'Alene, 1:55. 112: Tony Gonzalez, Caldwell, dec. Johnny Kenyon, Lewiston, 11-9. 119: Josh Carlton, Lewiston, dec. Jace Johnson, Centennial, 9-4. 125: Hayden Tuma, Centennial, maj. dec. Brady Reilly, Mountain View, 10-1. 130: Jason Eavenson, Caldwell, dec. Brennan Bell, Highland, 7-3. 135: James Ost, Post Falls, dec. Anthony Esplin, Highland, 5-2. 140: Tyler Booth, Post Falls, dec. Beau Roberts, Mountain View, 4-2 (OT). 145: Casey George, Lewiston, pinned Austin Wilson, Post Falls, 2:41. 152: Colby Kloetzer, Caldwell, maj. dec. Nathan McLeod, Post Falls, 11-2. 160: Taylor West, Borah, pinned Johnny Peregrina, Coeur d'Alene, 2:53. 171: Cole Jesienouski, Post Falls, dec. Brennan Connolly, Mountain View, 3-0. 189: Caleb Davis, Coeur d'Alene, pinned Tim Hartwig, Caldwell, 2:46. 215: Tanner Hall, Meridian, T-fall Kyle Jones, Vallivue, 15-0. 285: Gaylen Edmo, Highland, dec. Josh Price, Borah, 3-2.

Third-place match results – 103: Brandon Ashford, Centennial, dec. Hunter Manwaring, Capital, 5-4. 112: Ben Alcala, Boise, dec. Mitch Crain, Post Falls, 5-3 (OT). 119: Felipe Contreras, Caldwell, maj. dec. Hunter Temple, Mountain Fiew, 11-1. 135: Zach Peterson, Meridian, maj. dec. Patrick Phillips, Timberline, 9-1. 130: Kaden Steingruber, Rocky Mountain, dec. Collin Sale, Mountain View, 10-4. 135: Rylan Vandevender, Lewiston, dec. Cameron Dalley, Skyline, 6-3. 140: Kenny Staub, Coeur d'Alene, maj. dec. Cole Weir, Highland, 14-2. 145: Kamran Zabitov, Centennial, dec. Liam Smith, Centennial, 3-2. 152: Sammy Metz, Lewiston, dec. Jake Luzkow, Eagle, 12-8. 160: Austin Dewey, Centennial, dec. Brig Steele, Eagle, 8-3. 171: Garrett Demers, Coeur d'Alene, maj. dec. Jon Fisher, Centennial, 11-3. 189: Ryan Rigney, Lewiston, maj. dec. Calen Lambert, Lake City, 10-1. 215: Brett Conrad, Idaho Falls, won by injury default over Shaun Duffy, Coeur d'Alene. 285: Jose Ramirez, Caldwell, dec. Josh Cutler, Highland, 5-2.

Fifth-place match results – 103: Robert Gomez, Caldwell, pinned Stihl Quayle, Highland, 0:27. 112: Ammon Winter, Capital, maj. dec. Carlos Maloy, Meridian, 14-0. 119: Aristeo Gallegos, Caldwell, pinned Andrew Smith, Eagle, 1:35. 125: Hudson Staub, Coeur d'Alene, dec. Drew Randall, Lewiston, 3-2. 130: Kyle Siegwarth, Coeur d'Alene, dec. Joe Vallee, Lewiston, 13-6. 135: Andrew Henderson, Capital, pinned Alex Creel, Mountain View, 1:26. 140: Kris McFarlane, Centennial, dec. Kyle Anderson, Capital, 6-5. 145: Nik Zeigler, Mountain Fiew, pinned Hayden Maggard, Caldwell, 0:42. 152: Bruce Duncan, Highland, maj. dec. Junior Pantoja, Caldwell, 11-1. 160: Kendall Nuss, Post Falls, dec. Lane Chadwick, Mountain View, 8-5. 171: Zack DeLoera, Highland, dec. Armando Roggio, Vallivue, 6-3. 189: Riley Stock, Highland, pinned Cody Johnson, Post Falls, 4:20. 215: Thomas Tucker, Coeur d'Alene, dec. Jordan Barrera, Borah, 6-4. 285: Dylan Lovejoy, Skyline, pinned Drew Moreno, Coeur d'Alene, 2:36.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls' Jordan Staley wrestles Pocatello's Matt Okelberry in the Class 4A 152-pound championship Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Class 4A

Team scores: 1. Columbia 293, 2. Blackfoot 239.5, 3. Kuna 171.5, 4. Nampa 122.5, 5. Pocatello 117, **6. Minico 86, 7. Jerome 79.5, 8. Twin Falls 78,** 9. Rigby 71, 10. Hillcrest 56, 11. Madison 44.5, 12. Sandpoint 42, 13. Shelley 39, 14. Preston 38.5, 15. Bonneville 36.5, **16. Wood River 31, 17. Canyon Ridge 28,** 18. Mountain Home 25, 19. Skyview 24, 20. Moscow 22, 21. Lakeland 21, **22. Burley 18.5,** 23. Emmett 18, 24. Middleton 11, 25. Bishop Kelly 5.5, 26. Century 2.

Championship match results – 103: Michael Cook, Kuna, maj. dec. Layton Wasia, Blackfoot, 14-4. 112: Taylor Higbee, Pocatello, dec. Tyler Jaramillo, Kuna, 7-5. 119: Kam Reddish, Columbia, dec. Garrett Belgarde, Sandpoint, 7-3. 125: Chase Call, Shelley, dec. Tomaz Gonzalez, Columbia, 5-4. 130: Tristian Jarboe, Columbia, maj. dec. Adam Jordan, Nampa, 13-5. 135: Austin Powell, Columbia, dec. Nickolas Moreno, Hillcrest, 8-5. 140: Jesus Dozal, Columbia, dec. Kerek Hansen, Nampa, 7-5. **145: Todd Anderson, Twin Falls, dec. Tyler Praska, Pocatello, 5-3. 152: Jordan Staley, Twin Falls, dec. Matt Okelberry, Pocatello, 3-2. 160: David Borden, Minico, dec. Joey Dondero, Kuna, 7-5 (OT).** 171: Colter Tucker, Rigby, dec. Coltin Hill, Blackfoot, 7-3. 189: Adrian Dickinson, Columbia, maj. dec. Conrad Jarmin, Blackfoot, 13-5. 215: Brock Robison, Madison, maj. dec. J.W. Pierson, Nampa, 11-3. 285: Drake Peterson, Rigby, dec. Ruben Martinez, Nampa, 6-4.

Third-place match results – 103: Chase Wasia, Blackfoot, pinned Mikel Perales, Nampa, 2:04. 112: Joel Campos, Columbia, pinned Ty Wilson, Madison, 2:54. **119: Matt Gallegos, Blackfoot, dec. Isaiah Alvarado, Minico, 7-4. 125: Kurtis Loftis, Kuna, dec. Alberto Ramirez, Minico, 7-5 (OT).** 130: Jackson Blakley, Columbia, dec. Tate Hansen, Blackfoot, 8-3. 135: Titus Robinson, Blackfoot, dec. A.J. Jenkins, Skyview, 11-8. 140: Koty Cook, Blackfoot, dec. Aaron Villarin, Emmett, 7-4. 145: Ruben Pulido, Blackfoot, dec. Austin Schaffer, Columbia, 8-6 (OT). **152: Jonathon Horak, Blackfoot, dec. Joe Carey, Jerome, 4-0.** 160: Spencer Salinas, Columbia, dec. Stetson Jorgensen, Blackfoot, 3-2 (OT). 171: Olin Vickers, Columbia, dec. Jacob Garcia, Columbia, 5-3 (OT). 189: Cory Calhoun, Kuna, dec. Parker Buck, Bonneville, 6-4 (OT). 215: Gary Blair, Kuna, dec. Garrett Buck, Blackfoot, 3-2. **285: Layne Lasike, Jerome, pinned Alex Thomas, Wood River, 2:09.**

Fifth-place match results – 103: Casey Cobb, Kuna, dec. Eric Ayala, Jerome, 6-5. 112: Juan Navarro, Blackfoot, pinned Michael Carr, Middleton, 3:18. 119: Zach Packer, Hillcrest, dec. Nick Anderson, Pocatello, 6-2. 125: Braxton Jensen, Pocatello, pinned Rylee Hobbs, Preston, 3:10. **130: Christian Parke, Burley, dec. Johnny Perez, Canyon Ridge, 5-4 (OT). 135: Nick Thorne, Jerome, dec. Tanner Beck, Columbia, 4-2.** 140: Dillon Croft, Highland, dec. Kye Csizmar, Sandpoint, 2-0. 145: Jordan Nolan, Kuna, dec. Brad Bruce, Moscow, 9-6. **152: Braydon Metcalf, Canyon Ridge, won by injury default over Tre Jarboe, Columbia. 160: Mark Christensen, Twin Falls, dec. Chase Smith, Canyon Ridge, 7-5 (OT). 171: Preston Andersen, Rigby, pinned Brady Barton, Twin Falls, 3:16. 189: Kasey Barker, Wood River, dec. Andrew Thomas, Nampa, 7-0. 215: Jacob Barclay, Minico, dec. Vince Landon, Shelley, 8-3.** 285: Emilio Archuleta, Pocatello, won by injury default over Brandon Fitzgerald, Preston.

Class 3A

Team scores: 1. Snake River 165, 2. Bonners Ferry 151.5, 3. Sugar-Salem 142.5, 4. Parma 134, 5. Fruitland 131, 6. Salmon 109, 7. American Falls 102. 8. (tie) Payette and Priest River 98, **10. Buhl 95.5,** 11. Weiser 91, 12. Homedale 83, 13. Teton 66.5, 14. Bear Lake 65, **15. Filer 53.5,** 16. Timberlake 49.5, 17. Marsh Valley 44.5, **18. Kimberly 37,** 19. Kellogg 36.5, 20. St. Maries 24, 21. South Fremont 23.

Championship match results – 103: Andrew Juarez, Filer, pinned Cade Cooke, Teton, 3:13. 112: Skylerr Valentine, Snake River, dec. Tony Castaneda, Snake River, 10-2. 119: Justin Ensley, Homedale, pinned Blaine Invernon, Bonners Ferry, 5:23. 125: Kasey West, American Falls, dec. Cole Jerome, Kellogg, 6-4. 130: James Hegge, Priest River, dec. Garrett Wood, Sugar-Salem, 8-3. 135: Caleb Walker, Salmon, dec. Jacob Tillotson, Bear Lake, 4-2 (OT). **140: Ben Watt, Bonners Ferry, dec. Michael McDonald, Buhl, 3-2.** 145: Trevor Hampton, Bonners Ferry, dec. Chris Pooley, Priest River, 9-4. 152: Simon Esparza, Fruitland, dec. Woody Thomas, Payette, 9-5 (OT). 160: Cody Rabidue, Priest River, pinned Daulton Blackwell, Fruitland, 1:27. 171: Tim McDonald, Fruitland, T-fall Ismahel Mendoza, Homedale, 16-0. 189: V.J. Giulio, American Falls, pinned Randy Riley, Parma, 2:45. **215: Joe Barbion, Payette, pinned Oren Carlton, Buhl, 3:08.** 285: Denny Humphries, Marsh Valley, pinned Anthony Freeman, Fruitland, 5:22.

Third-place match results – 103: Josh Tucker, Bonners Ferry, dec. Kaden Bench, Snake River, 5-3. 112: Jade Green, Sugar-Salem, maj. dec. Ryker Merrill, Sugar-Salem, 12-4. 119: Evan Miller, Parma, dec. Kody Hongslo, Timberlake, 5-3 (OT). 125: Dillon Decroo, Weiser, pinned Stetzen Bradshaw, Sugar-Salem, 0:41. **130: Dustin Koehler, Bonners Ferry, dec. Coty Thompson, Buhl, 8-2. 135: Oscar Gallegos, Parma, pinned Allen Compton, Buhl, 4:31.** 140: Braden Beard, Snake River, dec. Cameron Bischoff, Teton, 10-4. 145: David Hemmert, Parma, dec. Cody Brewer, Salmon, 5-0. 152: Jesse Vogler, Snake River, dec. Brandon Schmitz, Bonners Ferry, 5-1. 160: Chase Barber, Sugar-Salem, pinned Hayden Fitte, Salmon, 1:30. 171: Dakotah Gries, Parma, pinned Trey Graves, Salmon, 1:28. 189: Nick Zylka, Fruitland, dec. Jared Smith, Snake River, 4-3. 215: Mike Duff, Snake River, pinned Logan Bee, Bear Lake, 2:01. **285: Dayne Ward, Sugar-Salem, pinned Nick Castillo, Buhl, 0:15.**

Fifth-place match results – 103: Dalton Moody, Salmon, dec. Jacob Frost, Snake River, 7-6. 112: Todd Bahem, Homedale, pinned Logan Case, Parma, 4:16. 119: Lionel Perez, Weiser, pinned Tristan Hansen, Teton, 4:04. 125: Jayden Loveland, South Fremont, dec. Cesar Gonzalez, Parma, 7-6. 130: Brody Fuller, Parma, dec. Reid Boorman, Bonners Ferry, 5-4. 135: Chris Vergobby, Kellogg, pinned Eric Corona, Fruitland, 1:49. 140: Cesar Jacobo, Parma, dec. Mark Bell, Snake River, 9-2. 145: Seth Wood, Sugar-Salem, won by injury default over Mitch Svedin, Weiser. 152: Matt Loughran, Weiser, won by injury default over Juan Christensen, South Fremont. **160: Tyson Hardy, Kimberly, pinned Eddie Reyes, American Falls, 2:10.** 171: Travis Williams, American Falls, pinned Zach Heigel, Bonners Ferry, 2:20. 189: Seth Roberts, Bear Lake, dec. Jarrod Gloe, Priest River, 9-4. **215: John Beer, Filer, dec. Rusty Penson, Payette, 5-1.** 285: Jacob Hanover, Bear Lake, pinned Allan Foote, Timberlake, 1:10.

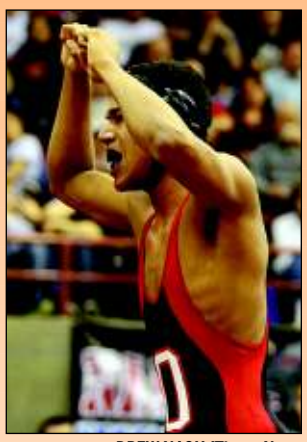
Class 2A

Team scores: 1. Declo 169, 2. North Fremont 132.5, 3. Melba 117, 4. Challis 108, 5. Malad 106, 6. New Plymouth 99, 7. McCall-Donnelly 91.5, 8. Grangeville 83, 9. West Jefferson 74, 10. Ririe 72, 11. Firth 71, 12. West Side 62, 13. Prairie 55, 14. Wallace 51, 15. North Gem 47, **16.** (tie) Kamiah and **Oakley 45.5, 18. Gooding 43,** 19. Marsing 40, **20. Wendell 39.5,** 21. Potlatch 37.5, 22. Kootenai 36. **23.** (tie) Grace, Orofino and **Raft River 26**, 26. Aberdeen 25, **27. Valley 24, 28. Glenns Ferry 15,** 29. Clearwater Valley 7, 30. Garden Valley 5, 31. Tri-Valley 4, 32. Cascade 0.

Championship match results – 103: Jaime Alonzo, Declo, T-fall Alex Alonzo, Declo, 15-0. 112: Aldon Bishop, North Fremont, dec. Stirland Zollinger, Declo, 6-4. 119: Kolten Glider, North Fremont, dec. Dakota Stallions, New Plymouth, 6-0. 125: Raymond Evans, New Plymouth, dec. Omar Labra, North Fremont, 8-1. 130: Justin Williams, North Gem, pinned Ruger Jarvis, Challis, 4:27. 135: Jared Johnshoy, Melba, dec. Ethan Hansen, West Jefferson, 11-6. 140: Kyle Brown, Potlatch, dec. Randy Plummer, Challis, 5-2. 145: Tayler Martindale, North Fremont, dec. Troy Richardson, Melba, 4-1. **152: Stephan Ortiz, Oakley, dec. Jaiden Beck, Aberdeen, 6-3.** 160: Nathan Eliason, Malad, dec. Ebben Lane, Kamiah, 4-3. 171: Justin Robie, Grangeville, dec. Codi Clark, McCall-Donnelly, 7-2. 189: Steven Hardy, West Side, pinned Kaleb Latimer, Challis, 3:31. **215: Seth Gaskins, New Plymouth, dec. Mark Knobbe, Declo, 6-5.** 285: Ty Beare, Kootenai, pinned Lucas Pancheri, West Jefferson, 1:59.

Third-place match results – 103: Chris Hill, Malad, pinned Cody Graham, McCall-Donnelly, 4:07. 112: Alex Duman, Prairie, dec. Roscoe Jarboe, New Plymouth, 3-2. **119: Blake Perry, Melba, maj. dec. Josh Phillips, Declo, 10-1.** 125: Grayden Bloxham, Challis, dec. Jesse Blount, Melba, 7-2. **130: Justin Cameron, Declo, dec. Kyle Ringen, Kamiah, 5-0. 135: Clencey Rinderknech, Ririe, dec. Casey Ivey, Valley, 8-6.** 140: Quinn Eliason, Malad, dec. Jacob Butler, Firth, 5-3. **145: Chris Hess, Malad, pinned Jacob Miles, Declo, 1:17.** 152: Jake Waters, Wallace, pinned Justin O'Dell, Ririe, 2:28. 160: Silas Connolley, Grangeville, dec. Zach Lowen, McCall-Donnelly, 7-5 (OT). **171: Chance Adamson, Gooding, dec. Nathan Cook, Wallace, 10-4.** 189: Todd Allen, McCall-Donnelly, dec. Austin Glenn, Marsing, 3-2. 215: James Jolley, Firth, dec. Ryan Rainey, West Jefferson. **285: Luis Vital, Wendell, dec. Oscar Ceballos, Marsing, 6-5.**

Fifth-place match results – 103: Wesley Peterson, Malad, pinned Tyler Ross, Prairie, 2:29. 112: T.J. Thacker, Ririe, dec. Casey Clark, McCall-Donnelly, 7-5. **119: Layne Ward, Raft River, dec. Trent Harris, Ririe, 8-6.** 125: Spencer Richards, Ririe, dec. Caleb Williams, North Gem, 3-1 (OT). **130: Kade Perrin, Prairie, dec. Wyatt Smith, Wendell, 5-0. 135: Jade Earl, Raft River, dec. Damian McWilliams, Prairie, 2-0. 140: John Richards, Melba, won by injury default over Torin Brunson, Gooding.** 145: Matt Lindberg, Firth, dec. Luke Hahn, Wallace, 11-4. 152: Aaron Elliott, Orofino, pinned Jasshan Labra, North Fremont, 2:27. **160: Jason Gillette, Declo, dec. Kenny Bradfield, West Side, 6-5. 171: Spencer Peck, Grace, pinned Devon Turner, Glenns Ferry, 3:56.** 189: Justin Robie, Grangeville, pinned Dane Moon, Challis, 3:20. 215: Mitch Bowles, West Side, pinned Derek Eldridge, Grangeville, 1:21. **285: Braxton Sagers, Oakley, pinned Riley Crossley, Melba, 2:56.**



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Oakley's Stephan Ortiz celebrates after defeating Aberdeen's Jaiden Beck 6-3 for the Class 2A 152-pound state wrestling championship Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Filer's Juarez claims 3A title

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

NAMPA — After pinning Cade Cooke of Teton to win the Class 3A 103-pound state championship, Filer's Andrew Juarez made a beeline into the stands at the Idaho Center.

He was looking for his brother.

"He's helped me a lot. All my brothers have," Juarez said. "They've always been there for me, through the losses and the wins. They've given me support and they've given me constructive criticism. I wanted to do it for them."

Juarez finished his senior season in dominating fashion, capping a 24-4 record by winning three of his state matches by pinfall and the other by technical fall.

"It means the world to me. It's a great feeling," Juarez said. "I've had a lot of sacrifice and a lot of blood, sweat and tears. Hard work pays off."

The other two Magic Valley wrestlers to make Saturday's final round weren't as fortunate, however.

Buhl's Oren Carlton lost to Joe Barbion by pin in the 215-pound finals, and fellow Indian Michael McDonald was unable to win back-to-back state titles as he lost the 140-pound final to Ben Watt of Bonners Ferry by a tight 3-2 decision.

Despite the loss, McDonald had a smile on his face after the match as he put his high school career in perspective.

"I'm not feeling as good as if I had won it, but I'm feeling completely content," McDonald said. "I left it all out there. It was a close match, and either way I'm happy with the way I performed. I don't have one single regret. There were some down moments throughout the career, but when it comes down to it, I'm happy with the way it ended."

Snake River earned the team title with 165 points, followed by Bonners Ferry (151.5), Sugar-Salem (142.5) and Parma (134). Buhl was the top area team, finishing 10th.

The Indians' other medalists were Coty Thompson (fourth at 130), Allen Compton (fourth at 135) and Nick Castillo (fourth at 285).

Kimberly's Tyson Hardy finished fifth at 160 and Filer's John Beer was fifth at 215.

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Filer's Andrew Juarez, right, wrestles Teton's Cade Cooke in the 103-pound weight class during a Class 3A state championship match Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Declo

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Little did he know that the elusive blue trophy would come in the form of a state wrestling title.

"That's the last thing that was ever on my mind," Knobbe said.

Despite being a talented wrestler, Knobbe quit the sport after his freshman year. As far as he was concerned, his wrestling days were over. But when Lawrence Gillette took the job this season, the coach talked Knobbe back onto the mat.

Knobbe finished the season 31-3 and a state runner-up at 215 pounds.

"I didn't think there was a snowball's chance in hell of getting me to wrestle," Knobbe said. "We got a coach who appreciates my hard work, so I did it for him and my team. My whole goal all year was to win a team championship. I didn't care about the individual thing, I just wanted Declo to have another banner up in the gym."

In the 112-pound final, Declo sophomore Stirland Zollinger came up short in his attempt to repeat as state champ, losing a 6-4 decision to Aldon Bishop of North Fremont when he conceded a takedown with less than a second left.

Declo's other medalists included Josh Phillips (fourth at 119), Justin Cameron (third at 130), Jacob Miles (fourth at 145) and Jason Gillette (fifth at 160).

In other 2A action, Oakley junior Stephan Ortiz became a two-time state champ, beating Jaiden Beck of Aberdeen 6-3. The past two seasons, Ortiz's record is 82-2. He said winning for the second time felt better than the first, but he's already looking forward to a possible third title.

"Two is better than one," Ortiz said. "It feels good. I can't wait until next year to see who comes up, because most the guys I wrestle are seniors and they'll be gone."

Oakley got another placer from Braxton Sagers, who was fifth at 285.

Raft River got two medals as Layne Ward finished fifth at 119 and Jade Earl was fifth at 135.

Wendell also earned two medals as Luis Vital was third at 285 and Wyatt Smith finished sixth at 130.

For Gooding, Chase Adamson finished third at 171 and Torin Brunson was sixth at 140.

Casey Ivey of Valley finished fourth at 135, and Glenns Ferry's Devon Turner was sixth at 171.

Pacheco's 30 carries Murtaugh boys to state tournament

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Humberto Pacheco scored 30 to carry the Murtaugh boys basketball team to a 46-36 win over Sho-Ban on Saturday, earning the Red Devils a trip to the Class 1A Division II state tournament this weekend in Caldwell.

Austin Stanger added 13 for Murtaugh (13-9), which avenged an 81-41 loss to the Chiefs earlier in the season.

"Last time we tried to play their (run-and-gun) style, and we couldn't compete with that," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. "We showed a bit of intelligence and maturity to change the style to something we could be competitive at.

"We lost a lot of personnel from last year, so to be able to rebuild and be back in the tournament again is a nice feeling. Now it's about taking advantage of the opportunity to try and make some noise at the tournament."

Murtaugh opens up against 6-11 Kootenai at 8 p.m. Thursday at Caldwell High School.

Murtaugh 46, Sho-Ban 36

Sho-Ban	12	7	10	7	- 36
Murtaugh	11	13	11	11	- 46

SHO-BAN (36)

Running Horse 3, Graves 4, Cerino 6, Red Cloud 2, Coby 6, Takes Horse 11, Tone 2, Plenty Hawk 2. Totals 17 1-2 36.

MURTAUGH (46)

Troy Baynes 3, Austin Stanger 13, Humberto Pacheco 30. Totals 17 11-17 46.

3-point goals: Sho-Ban 1 (Running Horse); Murtaugh 1 (Baynes). Total fouls: Sho-Ban 14, Murtaugh 6. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

4A wrestling

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It was a heart-warming finish for Staley, who injured one knee last October playing football, and then injured the other knee and tore up his shoulder early in the wrestling season. He still wears braces on both knees.

"I was mad, I was upset, I was frustrated," Staley said of the injuries. "I just put that behind me and decided that if it's supposed to be, it will work out. I feel really blessed for the opportunity I had to wrestle. There's nothing else like it."

In the 160-pound final, Borden was down to Kuna's Joey Dondero 4-2 heading into the third period. He escaped to make it 4-3, and then scored a two-point takedown with three seconds remaining. However, Borden was penalized a point for locking hands, knotting the score 5-5 and forcing overtime.

Borden quickly went to work in the extra period and got another takedown to win 7-5.

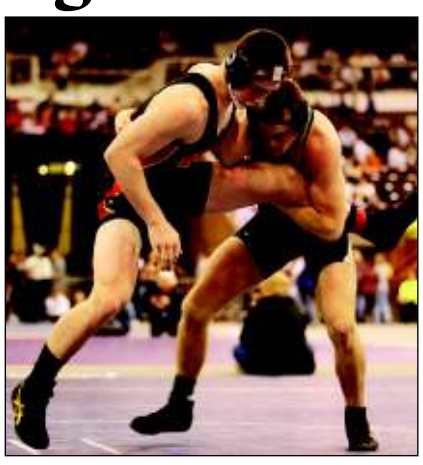
"It's exciting, but I know I've got to keep working hard and hopefully I can improve," said Borden, who finished his junior season 40-2. One of those losses was to Dondero at the Red Halverson.

Borden's first state title came after finishing fourth as a freshman and sixth as a sophomore. Last year's disappointing finish came after Borden lost focus after getting beat in the championship semifinals.

"The biggest thing (last year) was I just prepared to be first, and when I lost in the semifinals I kind of lost my head and went downhill from there. That taught me a lesson that no matter what happens, you have to forget it and move to the next one. It really pushed me this year to always work hard. I remembered that I didn't like that feeling so I worked harder."

Other 4A placers from the Magic Valley included Eric Ayala of Jerome (sixth at 103 pounds), Isaiah Alvarado of Minico (fourth at 119), Alberto Ramirez of Minico (fourth at 125), Christian Parke of Burley (fifth at 130), Johnny Perez of Canyon Ridge (sixth at 130), Nick Thorne of Jerome (fifth at 135), Joe Carey of Jerome (fourth at 152), Braydon Metcalf of Canyon Ridge (fifth at 152), Mark Christensen of Twin Falls (fifth at 160), Chase Smith of Canyon Ridge (sixth at 160), Brady Barton of Twin Falls (sixth at 171), Kasey Barker of Wood River (fifth at 189), Jacob Barclay of Minico (fifth at 215), Layne Lasike of Jerome (third at 285) and Alex Thomas of Wood River (fourth at 285).

Columbia won the 4A team title with 293 points, followed by Blackfoot (239.5), Kuna (171.5) and Nampa (122.5). The highest-scoring Magic Valley team was Minico in sixth place, followed by Jerome in seventh and Twin Falls in eighth.



Minico's David Borden, left, wrestles Kuna's Joey Dondero in the Class 4A 160-pound state championship match Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

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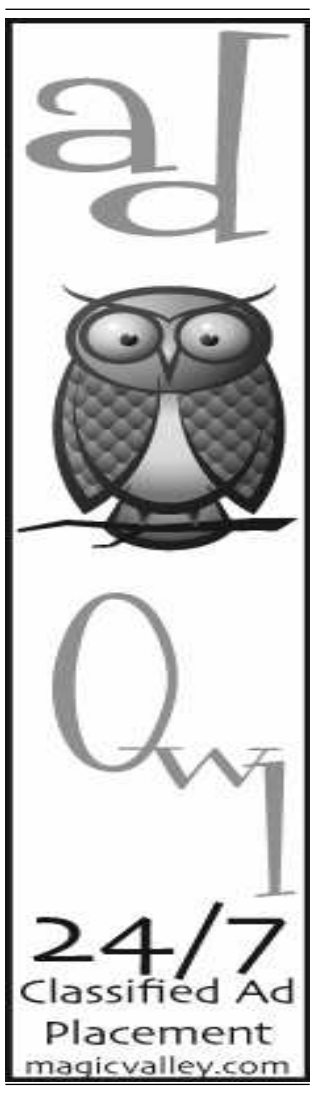

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 49-year-old woman. I was recently contacted by the boyfriend I had when I was in my 20s. "Byron" was the love of my life, but I foolishly broke up with him. I then married a bum and had a child I am raising by myself on a very limited income.

I live in an apartment with mismatched furniture and have no money in savings. My former flame has done well and is now married with three children. I sent him a letter telling him how proud I am of him and of what he has achieved. His reply has brought back a flood of memories, and I feel terrible about where I am and being alone. How can I get over this?

— BYRON'S LONG-AGO EX

DEAR EX: If you want more frustration and heartbreak, continue swimming in your flood of memories. Keep in mind that you dumped Byron "foolishly," and use that life lesson to guide you going forward. Because you are alone now does not mean you'll be alone forever.

Living in an apartment with mismatched furniture does not mean your circumstances can't or won't improve. The answer to your question is to stay focused on the opportunities in front of you rather than looking over your shoulder. That's how you get over this.

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a serious difference of opinion, and I'd like your input.

I am of Indian (Asian, not Native American) origin, and I would like our children to have Indian names because I think they are more unique and prettier.

My husband, who is American, contends they are often difficult to spell and pronounce, and moreover, since we're an "American" family, we ought to chose American names. I disagree.

One of the names he would like to give, I particularly dislike. He says it was his grandfather's name and he would like to carry it on. We don't have kids yet — and at this rate we're not likely to anytime soon. What do you think about this stalemate?

— CONTEMPLATING PARENTHOOD

DEAR CONTEMPLATING: I think the two of you should compromise. Give the children American first names and Indian middle names. Problem solved.

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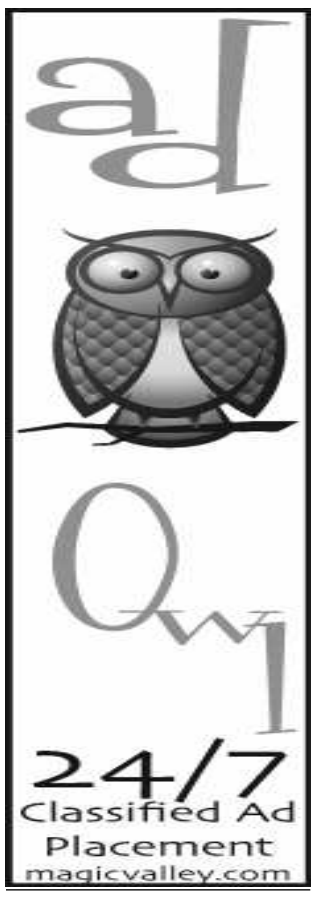

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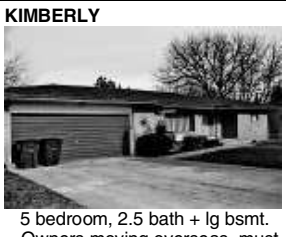

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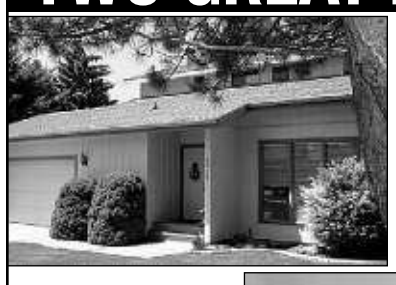

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In 1861, in Warsaw, Russian troops fired on a crowd protesting Russian rule over Poland; five marchers were killed.

In 1922, the Supreme Court, in Leser v. Garnett, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right of women to vote.

In 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blaming the Communists, used the fire as justification for suspending civil liberties.

In 1939, the Supreme Court, in National Labor Relations Board v. Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., outlawed sit-down strikes.

In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, limiting a president to two terms of office, was ratified.

In 1960, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets, 3-2, at the Winter Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.)

In 1973, members of the American Indian Movement occupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sioux men, women and children. (The occupation lasted until May.)

In 1979, Jane M. Byrne confounded Chicago's Democratic political machine as she upset Mayor Michael A. Bilandic to win their party's mayoral primary. (Byrne went on to win the election.)

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight, Eastern time.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush went before Congress with a $1.9 trillion spending plan that would sharply reduce growth in many government programs while leaving room to give Americans the biggest tax cut in two decades.

Five years ago: "The Da Vinci Code" author Dan Brown was accused in Britain's High Court of taking material for his blockbuster conspiracy thriller from a 1982 book about the Holy Grail. (The court ruled in favor of Brown's publisher, Random House, the actual target of the breach-of-copyright lawsuit.) Former Newark Eagles co-owner Effa Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame. Retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot," died in Warner Robins, Ga., at age 97. Former Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler died at age 78.

One year ago: In Chile, an 8.8 magnitude earthquake and tsunami killed 524 people, caused $30 billion in damage and left over 200,000 homeless. Steven Holcomb drove USA-1 to the Olympic gold medal in four-man bobsledding in Vancouver, ending a 62-year drought for the Americans in the event.

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FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION
CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO
RESOLUTION # 2010-2

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF the City of Hagerman that discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin in the sale, rental, leasing or financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of the City of Hagerman to encourage equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expands coverage to include disabled persons and families with children. Therefore, the City does hereby pass the following Resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that within available resources the City will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status to seek equity under federal and state laws by referring them to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Compliance Division.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City shall publicize this Resolution and through this publicity shall encourage owners of real estate, developers, and builders to become aware of their respective responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances.

SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum include: 1) publicizing this resolution; 2) posting applicable fair housing information in prominent public areas; 3) providing fair housing information to the public; 4) preparing a fair housing impediments analysis; and 5) declaring April as Fair Housing Month.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution shall take effect this 3rd day of March, 2010.

/s/Michael Winther, Mayor

Attest: /s/Peggy Pedrow, City Clerk

PUBLISH: February 27, 2011

FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION # 2-10

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF the City of Burley that discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin in the sale, rental, leasing or financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of the City of Burley to encourage equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expands coverage to include disabled persons and families with children. Therefore, the City does hereby pass the following Resolution.

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EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution shall take effect April 20, 2010.

/s/Robert T. Greenman, Mayor

Attest:/s/Melanie Haynes, City Clerk

PUBLISH: February 27, 2011

FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION 255

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF the City of Kimberly that discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin in the sale, rental, leasing or financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of the City of Kimberly to encourage equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expands coverage to include disabled persons and families with children. Therefore, the city does hereby pass the following Resolution.

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EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution shall take effect November 9, 2010.

/s/David Overacre, Mayor

Attest: /s/Jennifer Rowe, City Clerk

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Sunday, Feb. 27, 2011

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
How should we play if my partner makes a Jacoby two-no-trump response to show a raise in my major and the next hand intervenes?

Staying Cool, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: Use three no-trump to show a singleton in their suit, a cue-bid as a void. Bids are natural and show length (thus not denying a side-suit singleton), double shows three-plus cards in their suit with no ace or king. Rebidding your suit suggests extra trump length and a nonminimum; a jump to game is extra trump length and a minimum. Passing says you want to defend, or you plan to bid on with slam interest and some control in their suit. It asks responder to double unless he has a skewed hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing a team game with both sides vulnerable, my partner made a two-heart overcall (weak) over one club. The next hand made a negative double, and I held ♠ Q-9, ♥ J-3-2, ♦ K-Q-7-4-3, ♣ K-9-4. Should I raise to three hearts, or pass?

On the Razor's Edge, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: If you play pre-emptive jumps even when vulnerable (there is surely a case for playing intermediate jumps, but let it pass), then in this auction you should bid on. However, did you consider bidding three diamonds to show a fit for hearts and to direct the lead? I'd argue that you should never need to rescue your side to diamonds here, and it is even clearer if you are a passed hand. Of course, this treatment requires some general partnership agreements.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Do you prefer to lead against no-trump from four-card majors as opposed to four- or five-card minors? I'm considering auctions such as one no-trump passed out, or one no-trump raised to game.

Firing Mechanism, Pleasanton, Calif.

ANSWER: I'm much more concerned about the quality of the suit I lead from than whether it is a major or a minor. I would not like to lead from ace-fourth, am much happier to lead from honor-fourth, and would certainly prefer to lead from any four-card suit headed by an honor sequence, or ANY five-card suit, regardless of whether it is a major or a minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do I set my suit as trumps, then use Blackwood after an opening bid of one or two no-trump?

Shooting the Moon, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: The simple answer is that a Jacoby Transfer followed by four no-trump is quantitative, not Blackwood. To set your suit as trump and then use Keycard Blackwood, first make a four-level (Texas) transfer into a major, then bid four no-trump. By agreement, one can play that over one no-trump a transfer into a minor, then a bid of the minor at the four-level, should be Keycard Blackwood with the minor agreed.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently my LHO was in fourth seat with ♠ Q-9-3, ♥ A-J-2, ♦ K-J-4, ♣ Q-8-4-2 and had a two-diamond opening passed around to him. He bid two no-trump and was raised to three, making comfortably enough when dummy had a balanced 12-count. Was this call well judged or lucky?

Feeling Fixed, Waterbury, Conn.

ANSWER: I'd say a bit of both. I would pass out two diamonds, expecting that game would not be all that attractive our way. The two-no-trump bid suggests 14-17 or so. There are very few hands where game will make, and partner cannot act over the pre-empt. This appears to have been one of them!

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

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HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are faster than a speeding bullet when you have to make a point. In the week ahead, you may prefer to retreat from the fast lane, however, and spend time in a quiet, secluded nook to plot and plan.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Romance ripens like peaches in the sun. It might still be cold outside, but inside you will be warm and cozy if you hookup with a special someone. This week spend more time on love than money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seeing is believing. You might only hear what you want to hear, so double check your figures and examine contracts carefully during the first half of the week. Treat a friend as well as your favorite partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wind it all down. Later in the week, you will begin a new phase, possibly by learning something of value, but for now you must concentrate on making your special someone very happy and contented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Making money might be the motivation. You could start your week off full of vim and vitality, because you are more ambitious than usual. Other people are willing to cooperate with your schemes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel you are in a tug of war, grappling against physical reality. Don't even bother to try to make serious decisions today, but wait until later in the week when your thinking processes are clearer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Picky people pace the floor. Rather than getting caught up in small details, try to more philosophical in the week ahead. New friendships might hit the skids, but a tried-and-true lover will bring you joy.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Picky people remind you of Peter Piper. You might get tongue-tied by repetitive activities or brain numbed by focusing on something that is contrary to your natural instincts in the week to come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love in the morning, love in the evening, love before suppertime. Rather than worrying about whether you have met your goals or achieved your ambitions, be more attentive to a loved one this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To spend or not to spend, that is the question. An opportunity for investment might have some hidden strings or pitfalls, so be cautious about signing agreements or contracts in the first half of the week.

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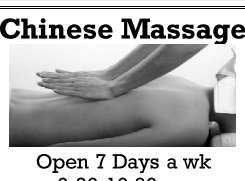

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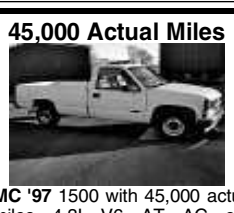

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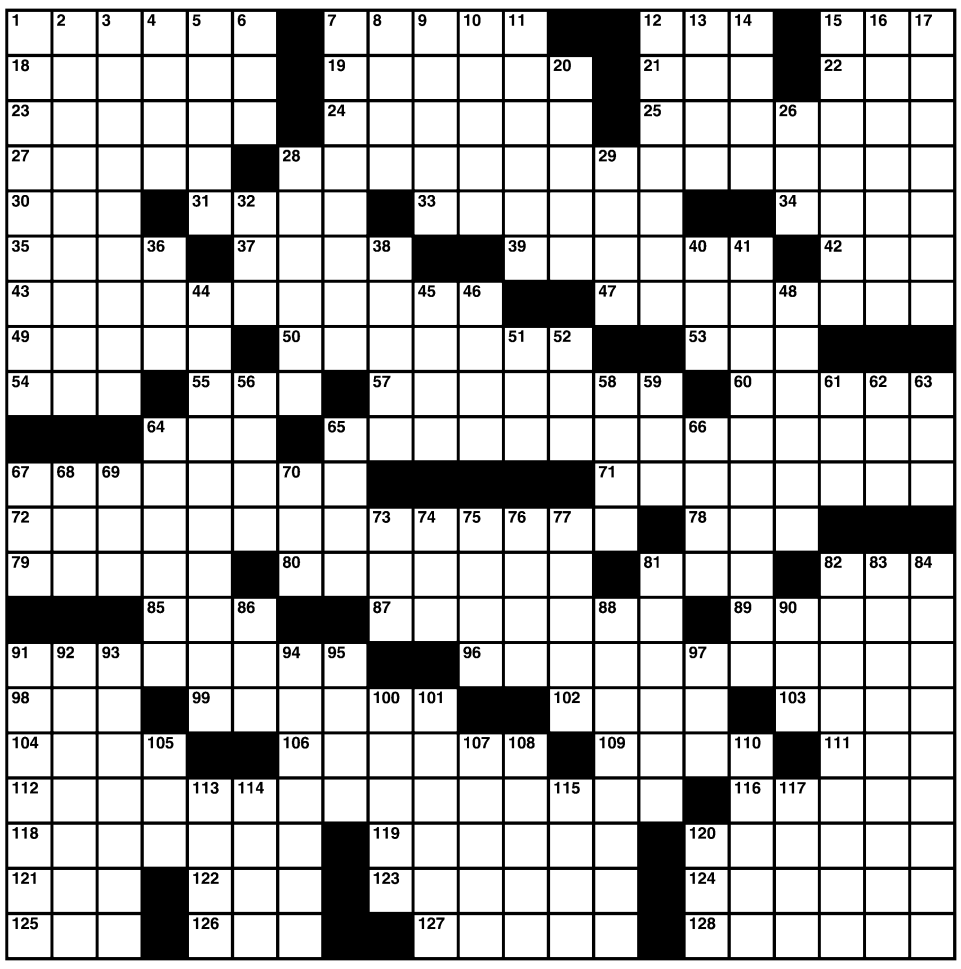

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ACROSS
1 *1964
7 *2006
12 Award since WWI
15 Try for a contract
18 Dressed like Cinderella
19 "Pardon my __"
21 Letter after pi
22 With 39-Across, soapbox racer, e.g.
23 Concerned with pupils?
24 Shoemaker on a horse
25 2009-'10 "At the Movies" co-host
27 Sprayed in defense
28 *1968
30 Prefix with gram
31 Venetian evening
33 Yule VIP
34 "I Put a Spell on You" singer Simone
35 Bygone ruler
37 Sadie Hawkins Day suitors
39 See 22-Across
42 PC backup key
43 *1972, with "The"
47 Item, such as interest, recorded only when earned
49 "Man alive!"
50 Prizes
53 J.D. holder
54 1981 World Series co-MVP Ron
55 Rental ad abbr.
57 Made misty
60 Muslim pilgrim
64 Fertility clinic cells
65 *1982
67 *With 71-Across, 1962
71 See 67-Across
72 *1969
78 Baseball's "Master Melvin"
79 Record of the year?
80 Take on, as tenants
81 Kyrgyzstan city
82 Op. __
85 Cyclotron bit
87 Make sense
89 Peerless
91 Eye of round, etc.
96 *1980
98 Part of ETO: Abbr.
99 Tennis shoe that debuted at Wimbledon in 1966
102 78-Across's 1,860, briefly
103 Told, as a tale
104 Some PX patrons
106 Creeps
109 "Love Me, I'm a Liberal" singer
111 It always increases
112 See 127-Across
116 Egyptian sky god
118 Needing serious help
119 Make it to
120 Schleppers
121 Have the flu, say
122 Valuable deposit
123 Mambo bandleader Tito
124 Vital supply lines
125 Once known as
126 According to
127 With 128-Across, performer nominated for 112-Across (he didn't win any) in all of the answers to starred clues
128 See 127-Across

DOWN
1 Like the most secure passports nowadays
2 Summarize
3 Vitally
4 Leafy green
5 "Gadzooks!"
6 Original Dungeons & Dragons co.
7 Facilities for many ex-GIs
8 Buffalo's lake
9 "Gimme a Break" star Carter et al.
10 Turned off
11 Descendants
12 Toasted
13 Tell partner
14 Squeeze album "__ Fan Tutti Frutti"
15 Soft shoes
16 Like nail-biters
17 Take away
20 '20s-'30s skating gold medalist
26 King's station
28 Hints
29 Empowering motto
32 Hunt subject
36 Kid
38 Didn't act
40 Grandmother of Spain's Juan Carlos
41 Instead of
44 Remedy for a pain in the neck
45 Note to __
46 "I__Darkness":1999 Bonnie "Prince" Billy album
48 Patronize, as an inn
51 Dallas cager
52 Sign of a big hit
56 Loads of
58 Psyche's lover
59 Variance, in the vernacular
61 Gettysburg general Stuart
62 "__ Ho": 2008 Best Original Song
63 Glass on the radio
64 Decree
65 "Who wants candy?" response
66 Kit Carson House site
67 Queens, N.Y., airport
68 Chicago Loop's __ Center
69 Broke the tape
70 "Ice Age" unit, e.g.
73 Dorm VIPs
74 Winnipeg winter hrs.
75 Spiciness
76 Rash reaction
77 It may involve drawing
81 Light-minded pursuit?
82 Rate against
83 Quadrennial national rite
84 Titans' home
86 Letters before xis
88 It runs through four Great Lakes
90 Superiors of 104-Across
91 Either parent in "Heather Has Two Mommies"
92 Prince Andrew's younger daughter
93 Place to buy prints
94 Site with tweets
95 __-Japanese War
97 Find a seat for, in slang
100 Throw out
101 Grew quickly
105 Peter, Paul and Mary: Abbr.
107 Rival of Helena
108 Obsession, for one
110 Fire
113 Individually
114 Center
115 Date opening?
117 Óscar's other
120 Way of the East

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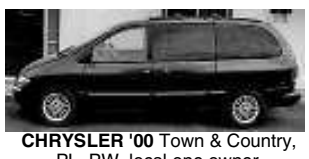

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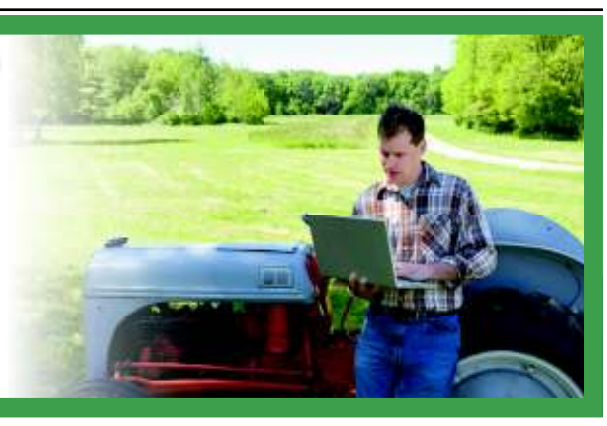

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1	4	7	5	6	9	2	3	8
9	2	3	8	7	1	5	4	6
5	8	6	4	3	2	9	7	1
8	3	1	7	9	6	4	5	2
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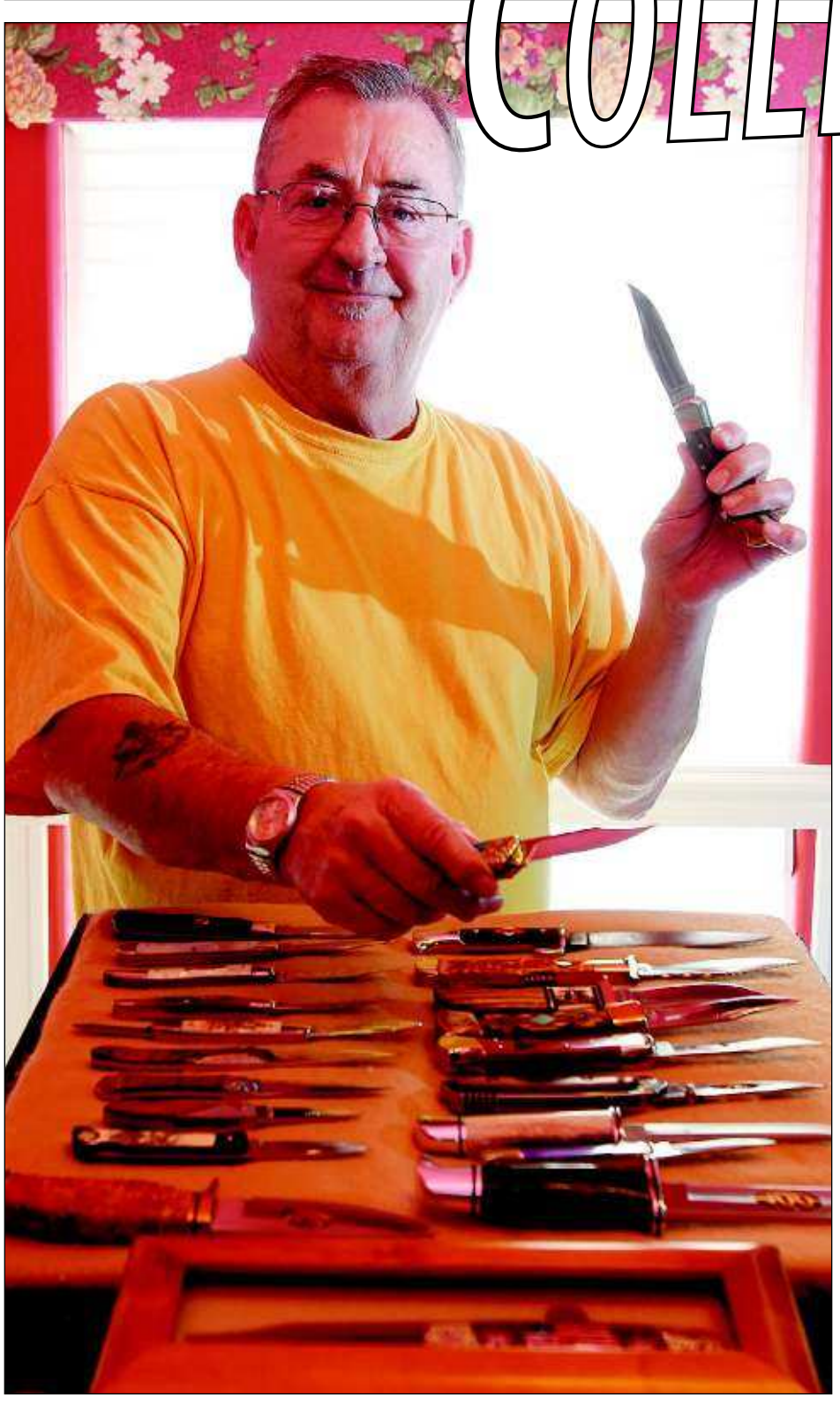

There's something about a small collection that ignites the hunger for a big one. When we asked readers about their collections, we heard from people passionate about pigs, silly for salt and pepper shakers, or dying for another doll. For three Sundays, we're sharing a handful of their stories. Catch the final installment in next week's Family Life.

Photos by Ashley Smith (top left, top right, bottom right) and Drew Nash (bottom left). Stories by Ariel Hansen, on Family Life 2-3.

THE COLLECTORS
PART 2

The blade runner

Robert Boston, 68, Twin Falls

The collection: Between 40 and 50 knives, with straight blades and foldable blades, many with intricate carvings or inlays of semiprecious stones and metals.

Some are commemorative — but still functional — blades from manufacturers like Buck, which moved its headquarters to Post Falls in 2005. "They make some of the finest steel you can find," Boston said. One of his Buck knives is from a limited edition, and his is No. 1.

A fishing find: While at a Colorado lake with his father at about age 8 or 9, Boston stumbled across his first unusual knife. "I just sat down there to let my pole rest and looked down and there it was laying in the grass. No doubt whoever lost it was using it as a fish knife," Boston said.

But it wasn't any old blade — this one had a swastika on the handle. Later research indicated it was a knife given to graduating German boys from Hitler-enlisted youth groups, and Boston believes it was brought back to the U.S. by a World War II soldier.

"(Dad) took it away from me because it was too sharp," Boston said, remembering that his father used the 7- to 8-inch fixed blade as a kitchen tool for years, marveling at its consistent sharpness. "He said, 'I've never seen a knife that wouldn't get dull.'"

Unusual and valuable: In addition to knives made by a pair of Navajo brothers that feature inlaid silver and turquoise, Boston has other pieces that you wouldn't find in an average sporting goods store.

Most of his knives are conversation starters — including the giant novelty (but functional) folding knife his son bought in California. "It's unreal, almost like a fold-out sword, how big it is, but it was more like a joke," Boston said.

But the piece that has more than monetary value to him is a knife he bought as a young man as a gift for his father, then inherited when his dad died.

"It was beautiful, and it felt good; you could tell there was a lot of work that went into that knife. I bought it and he loved it, but he never would use it," Boston said. He hopes to pass down that knife to one of his sons, and the German blade to the other. "If I got rid of all the knives, I would save those two."

Why it's worth it: Boston has purchased about 95 percent of his knives himself, most often at antique shops or weaponry shows, and he doesn't mind opening his wallet for high-quality pieces despite now being on a fixed income.

"When you're laying out $700, $800 for a knife, you're limited on how many you can buy. They really haven't gone up that much in value; in fact they've slipped because of the economy," he said. Unlike guns, they're small, yet each inch is a work of art. "They're beautiful, you can make a story about a knife. It's history, you can go back and think about it."

He used to keep a few knives out as display pieces but now usually stores them in a safe on a friend's property.

— Ariel Hansen

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

A Yellowhorse Buck knife is displayed on Robert Boston's table Feb. 15 in Twin Falls. This is No. 75 of only 100 knives made.

Robert Boston talks about blade engravings. Boston really started collecting knives around 1999 and now has about 50 in his collection.

The collection: Anything and everything about the Los Angeles Lakers. Arroyo has always loved basketball, and back in 1989 her fandom exploded as she watched Magic Johnson shoot hoops.

"He was so charismatic; I watched him and Larry Bird play in their college days. One of my friends said, 'You know, they make basketballs cards,'" she said. So she asked for, and received, her first box of the collectible cards that year for Christmas. "It took off from there."

Now, the collection encompasses about 20,000 cards (including 300 of Magic Johnson), 65 autographed items, 120 T-shirts, 30 jerseys and about 300 pieces of themed memorabilia — and is still growing.

Beg to see it: Most of her Lakers items are in a room designated for the collection, but a few creep out into the rest of her life. She regularly wears jerseys and T-shirts — but not her most prized autographed ones — and a Lakers toaster received last Christmas prompted her joking threat to fill up the rest of the house.

"I said, that means I'll have to start making my kitchen into a Lakers room," she said, describing themed wallpaper she could use. But for now, you have to ask to see most pieces. "I have friends come over and they say, 'Can I see your Laker room?' I make them beg."

ASHLEY SMITH/ Times-News

Paula Arroyo's collection of Los Angeles Lakers memorabilia includes about 20,000 basketball cards, 65 autographed items, 120 T-shirts, 30 jerseys and plenty more.

The super-fan

Paula Arroyo, 46, Heyburn

More important than life itself? On her way to see her first Lakers game in person, Arroyo braved a horrid winter-weather drive to make a flight to Los Angeles. When a passing truck hit some ice, it forced her to swerve, skid 360 degrees and nearly go over a guard rail.

"I wasn't hurt; all I wanted to do was get to that Laker game. If I had been hurt, I probably would have gone anyway, because it was a dream," she said. Only when she was finally seated at the game, five rows from the basketball floor, did she call her family to tell them what had happened. "They were all mad at me, because I put that Laker game more important than my life I guess."

What's most valuable: Arroyo's card collection — kept in a safe most of the time — is worth several hundred thousand dollars, and she has rare items like a jersey from the 1992 Olympics Dream Team autographed by Johnson. But what she would grab in a fire is a quilt made by a friend. It features Magic Johnson T-shirts, but the centerpiece is a fabric-printed photo of Arroyo posing with Johnson that she later had him sign.

She has met Johnson three times.

A family tradition: Arroyo's family members are a bit competitive about their love of sports — and their collections of sports memorabilia. Her brother Mike, who lives with her because of his Down syndrome, adores the Denver Broncos and Boise State Broncos, and another brother collects Pittsburgh Steelers items.

"It's teams we've liked all our lives, we've always been with them, losers or not," Arroyo said. "I have brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, that like the Lakers, and I'll probably pass it down to them."

— Ariel Hansen

The Collectors, Part 3

Cameras and cream pitchers, belt buckles and model trucks: Melissa Davlin shows you four Magic Valley residents' collections.

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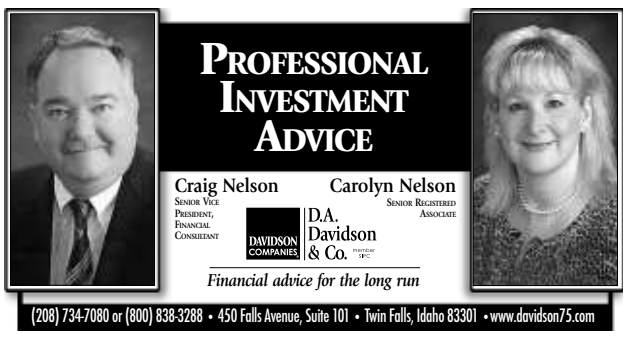

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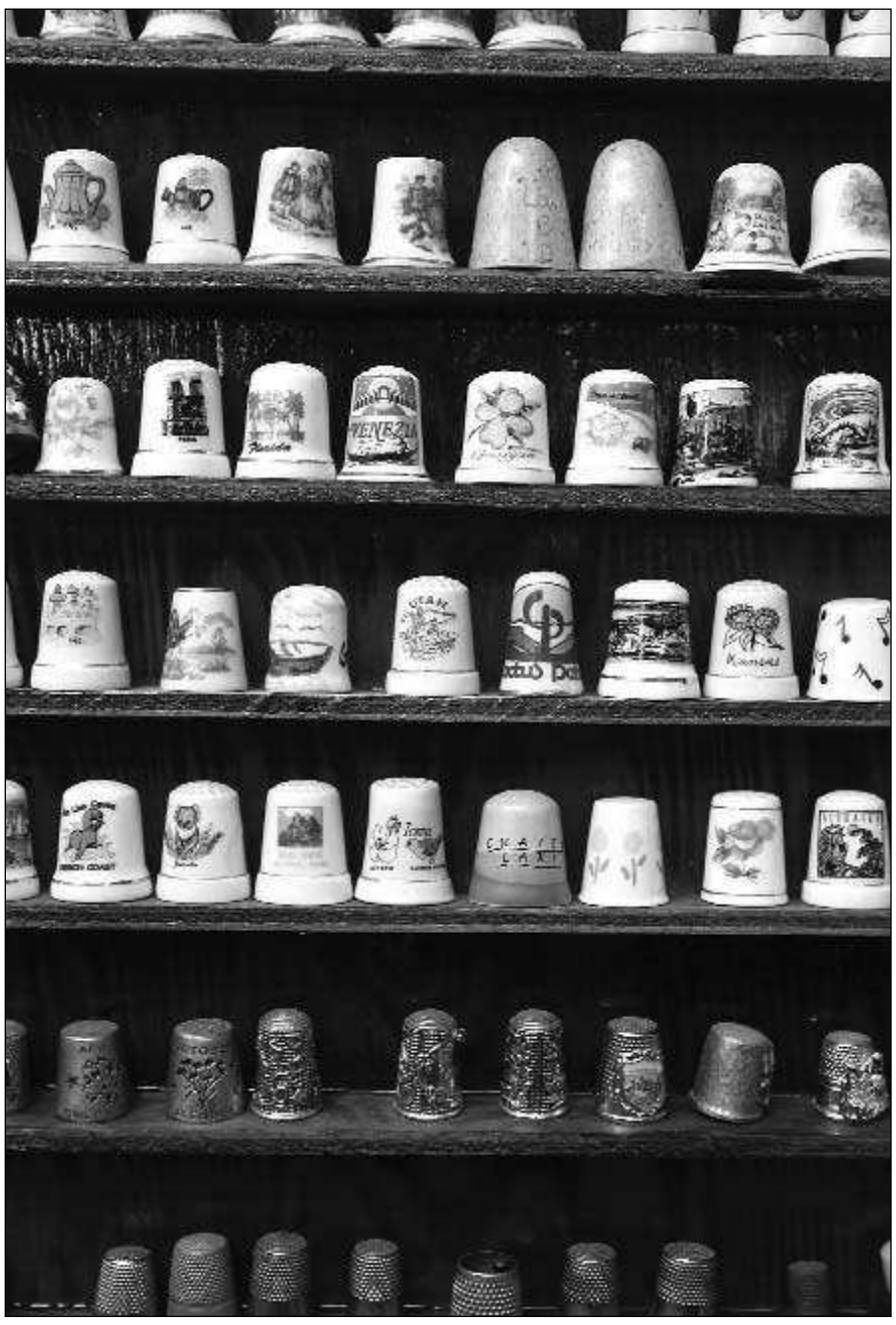

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Kamille Mort of Paul says she often gets the same reaction when visitors see her collection for the first time: 'Holy thimble!'

Thimble enthusiast

Kamille Mort, 31, Paul

The collection: More than 650 thimbles, the last time she counted. They're not the kind you'd use for mending, but porcelain, glass, plastic and metal thimbles, with pictures and words painted or embossed on the side. Mort received the majority of the collection from her grandmother and doesn't know quite how it started.

"She was just a collector, she collected everything," Mort said. "Honestly, I don't know what drew her to the thimbles themselves."

What Mort likes, though, is that the collectibles are tiny reminders of places she's been or friends who have thought of her or her grandmother and bought a thimble as a gift.

"They sometimes call and ask, do you have a thimble from this place, or do you have one that looks like this? They know we collect them and they help us out," she said.

Marking milestones: Two of Mort's most personally valued thimbles are from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Sea Lion Caves on the central Oregon Coast.

When she was 20, Mort went to flight school in Florida and purchased the Daytona Beach thimble as a memento of her first big trip away from home and family. And the Oregon thimble?

Kamille Mort and her husband got married in Bandon, Ore., and a couple of her thimbles are mementos of their time on the coast.

Mort and her husband got married in Bandon, near the caves.

The unknown is OK: Mort doesn't know the background of some of the older thimbles, but her grandmother did leave slips of paper in a few describing how they were acquired.

Mort hasn't researched her thimbles or their values. "I'm sure in the future I probably will," she said. In the meantime, she's content to spend $5 or $10 for each little memento, regardless of its future monetary worth.

Pretty, but a pain to pack: Before moving recently, Mort didn't know how many thimbles were in the collection, but she counted as she wrapped them all carefully. At the new home, they went back out on their display rack, which her grandfather built. He mounted little bits of dowel for each thimble to safely sit over.

"I like the looks of them," she said, explaining their prominent display. "It's something that I cherish, something that I hope my kids in the future will cherish the way I do."

— Ariel Hansen

Rain, rain, come to stay?

Ariel Hansen reports on creative ways homeowners divert and use rainwater.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sarah Benton loves the craftsmanship and the lines of her miniature pianos. 'You can imagine a little person sitting at that piano and playing it,' she says.

Tickled by ivories

Sarah Benton, 61, Twin Falls

The collection: Many little pianos, and one big one.

Benton took lessons on the instrument when she was young, and for 20 years she played organ for her church. But it was a youth group trip to Arizona that started the collection when Benton was in high school; she found a beautiful, Victorian-style miniature grand piano she fell in love with. A few years later when she was away at college, her sister sent her a small wooden one, "and from then on I started buying them."

A few years ago she stopped counting when she reached 250 miniature pianos, but she has gotten only a few since then. Though most of the pieces are miniatures, she also has piano-related objects, like a keyboard doormat, a rug with a picture of a piano, and artwork on the subject of pianos. The smallest is a tiny pair of piano earrings, and the largest, aside from her full-sized instrument, is a child's wooden piano that actually works.

Play a happy tune: Many of the pianos Benton has are music boxes, and one time she turned them all on at once just to hear what they'd sound like. Usually, though, she plays one at a time, including one of her favorite collectibles, a porcelain piano with roses on the lid given to her by a friend.

"It really makes me feel better, it just makes the day seem a little brighter when I look at them" or wind up the music, she said. "I just love the way they're made, the lines, and of course the sound. You can imagine a little person sitting at that piano and playing it."

The value of memories: As she has gotten older, Benton said, she's forgotten where and when some of the pianos entered her collection. A few pieces, though, are cherished for the memories.

Like one bought for her in Colorado by her friend Clarence Dudley, who died last year. Made of plaster, it features a girl sitting on a bench playing a bread box-sized piano painted antique brown with gilded decorations. "I don't know if it is worth a lot of money, but every time I look at it I think of him," she said.

Although a few of her collectibles have appreciated over time, none are particularly valuable to anyone but her, Benton said.

A worrisome future? Benton used to belong to a group of fellow piano collectors, but she doesn't any longer. So what will happen to her three display cases and multiple shelves full of miniature pianos when she is no longer around?

"It kind of bothers me," Benton said. "I'm hopeful my kids will donate them to someone who will want them."

— Ariel Hansen

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Parent assault is consequence of psychological philosophy

LIVING WITH CHILDREN
John Rosemond

One of the more heartbreaking consequences of the "psychological" parenting philosophy and style that American parents began adopting in the late 1960s is the epidemic of children of all ages who assault or threaten to assault their parents when they don't get their way. Unheard of 50-plus years ago, this sort of outrage is not at all uncommon today. The victim is usually the mother, and she rarely talks about it, which is why I term it America's "hidden domestic abuse problem."

The little criminals in question range in age from 3 on up. Although 2-year-olds hit, I don't count them because of the impulsivity inherent to toddlerhood. The kids I'm talking about hit because they know, intuitively, that nothing is going to happen. Tragically, and in almost all instances, their mothers "interpret" the hitting as some signal of inadequacy on their part. As one mother asked, "What am I doing to make him so angry with me?"

The psychological perspective paralyzes the mother's ability to respond effectively, to nip this sociopathic behavior in the proverbial bud.

It's one thing to be hit by a 5-year-old; it's quite another to be hit by a teenager. In most cases, a 5-year-old can be restrained. That's not so easy when the perpetrator is an adolescent, which is why I'm hearing more and more stories about teens going physically ballistic when their parents fail to properly cater to their sense of entitlement.

What most people fail to realize is that the law applies to teenagers as well as adults. It is unlawful for an adult to shoplift; it is also unlawful for a teenager to shoplift. Likewise, a teenager who physically assaults a parent has broken the law. In some cases, it takes enforcing the law to make an impression on these kids. That's not an easy thing to do, for sure, but at some point the option of last resort becomes the only option.

A particularly gutsy mom recently did just that with her 16-year-old daughter, and she encourages parents to do likewise with assaultive teens.

In her own words: "My daughter attacked me (two punches that left bruises) while I was driving. I called the police and had them meet me at my home.

"They dragged her out of her room in handcuffs, questioned her relentlessly for nearly an hour, then took a report for domestic battery. In the state where we live, the police file the report of the incident, but the victim (me) has to actually go to the courthouse to file the charge.

"Instead, we arranged for her to meet with a probation officer who gave her a picture of what life is like in juvenile hall, and told her that anytime in the next year we could file the charge and she would go to court. We told her that with one incident of physical violence, substance abuse, sneaking out or otherwise dangerous behavior we would file the charges. So far we have had minor problems but this seemed to get her attention for the major issues. As it stands, her life is stripped down to little more than basic necessities and will remain so for quite some time. To any parents who go this route, it is really important that you show no anxiety over your child's unhappiness. Be calm, pleasant, and very determined."

To me, this is an act of parental heroism. This mom had the courage to make her daughter as upset and unhappy as she's ever been. Someday, assuming she truly grows up, daughter will thank Mom for it.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at www.rosemond.com.

Folate intake in pregnancy is good but may not prevent preterm birth

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

Folate is a valuable nutrient, especially for pregnant women. Studies show adequate intake of folate — or folic acid — just before pregnancy and during pregnancy can significantly reduce the risk of spinal cord defects. However, a new study shows one thing folate apparently can't do: lower the risk of preterm birth.

Researchers have long wondered if the amount of folate in the diet would have an impact on preterm birth. One previous study suggested that it might help. Preterm birth is a big problem in the U.S., with about 12 percent of babies born too early.

In the new study, scientists examined data from the Norwegian Mother and Child Cohort Study, which includes 72,989 children. The data include questionnaires from women about their folate intake during pregnancy. The study did not show any difference in dietary folate intake or folate supplementation and preterm birth.

Women should get about 400 micrograms of folate per day before pregnancy and about 600 mcg per day during pregnancy, according to the March of Dimes.

Still, women should get about 400 micrograms of folate per day before pregnancy and about 600 mcg per day during pregnancy, according to the March of Dimes.

The research was presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine in San Francisco.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4.50, seniors 60 and older; $5.50, non-seniors; $2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; thrift store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily movie, 1 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon. 734-5084.

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Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Chicken strips

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m., free; 734-5084
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
"Physics Without the Math" presentation by Jack Wendling, 12:30 p.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m., 734-5084
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
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Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is $9; public welcome
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Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: $4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $5, under 60; $2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Monday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Creamy tacos
Friday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Baked chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 60 and older; $5, non-seniors; $2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS:
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Fiddlers music

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors; $5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Polish sausage
Wednesday: Chicken strips
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Barbecued riblets

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Country Cowboys Band
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m
Freewill Baptist lunch, program
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Fiddlers

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors; $5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Ribecue
Thursday: Salmon patty

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors; $5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Clam chowder

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors 60 and older; $5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 60 and older; $4.50, non-seniors; $2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Beef patty
Wednesday: Ham and potato soup
Friday: Autumn evening bake

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Monday: Quiche
Tuesday: Baked ham with honey Dijon glaze
Wednesday: Teriyaki sesame ginger meatballs
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Baked pork chops with mushroom sauce

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: "Eat, Pray, Love" movie, 1 p.m.; $2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.
Prime rib dinner, 5:30 p.m.; $20

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $6, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Fried chicken

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $5, seniors; $6, non-seniors; $3, children 10 and younger; $4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Chicken casserole
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 436-9107
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; $6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Thursday: Tuna casserole
Friday: Chicken alfredo over noodles

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 878-8646
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 60 and older; $6, non-seniors; $2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Ham and lima beans
Tuesday: Teriyaki burgers
Thursday: Turkey

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tax assistance 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grab your computer mouse and play with a cat

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 90,000 cat lovers from 112 countries have played with the kittens at the Oregon Humane Society since September — wiggling and yanking on kitty toys at the shelter's play room.

You'd think such a large number of people would be tripping over each other at the shelter. But these visits are by remote, thanks to real-time technology that lets fans of felines use their computers to manipulate the toys, which dangle from robotic arms.

It's a game of cat and computer mouse.

The kitties whack and tug at the toys and occasionally tumble with each other while their human playmates watch via cat-cam. Cats being cats, sometimes they ignore the toys.

The technology, called iPetCompanion, was invented by a small Idaho company, Apriori Control, and was first tested by the Idaho Humane Society in Boise last June.

"After launching our first site live in Idaho, we received an enormous response from Humane Societies around the country," said Scott Harris, head of Apriori.

He chose the Oregon Humane Society for the next launch.

"All I had to do was provide space and kittens," said Barbara Baugnon, communications director at the Portland shelter.

One purpose of the program is to increase cat adoptions by letting would-be adopters play with the cats without having to travel to the shelters. That's working. Adoptions are up 16 percent at the Oregon Humane Society, and have increased at the Boise shelter as well.

AP photos

A cat sits over a robotic toy in the cat play room at the Oregon Humane Society in Portland. More than 90,000 cat lovers from 112 countries have played with the kittens there since September — remotely wiggling and yanking on toys at the shelter's play room by using their computers.

But there's more going on here. People overseas who have played with the Idaho and Oregon kittens are probably not about to book a flight to the Pacific Northwest to adopt a cat.

Interacting with cats can have a soothing effect on humans, even if it is done remotely. Not everyone is a cat lover. But for people who are, using the robotic arm to play with kittens can be irresistible.

Some of the human playmates are people who can't own cats, whether because of building rules, allergies or other reasons. Disabled people with limited mobility also play with the kitties.

The average interactive time per viewer at the Idaho shelter is nearly 14 minutes; at the Oregon shelter it's just shy of 15 minutes, said Harris. The Idaho site has had more than 86,000 unique visitors from 108 countries. For both shelters, the greatest number of visitors have been American, followed by Germans, Australians, Canadians, Britons, Estonians and Swiss. Some 71.3 percent of people who visit the Idaho site come back again; that rate in Oregon is 85.6.

David Lytle, from the Oregon Humane Society, handles a cat in the shelter's cat play room.

ONLINE

Idaho Humane Society: www.idahohumanesociety.org/
Oregon Humane Society: www.oregonhumane.org/playroom/
Apriori Control: www.aprioricontrol.com/Home.aspx

If this is fun for humans, what's in it for the cats?

Having humans available to play 24/7 can be good for their mental and physical health.

"The basic idea of an online kitty play room is great for both people who are, for one reason or another, unable to play with their own cat, and for the kittens, to help with socialization, reduce boredom in the shelter and promote later adoption," said Dr. Dennis C. Turner, an author and researcher in animal behavior at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

"I hope this innovation will be adopted by other shelters throughout the world," Turner, an expert on cat behavior and human-cat relations, said in an e-mail.

Baugnon, at the Oregon shelter, hopes the interactive play rooms will help more people understand that cats need attention from their human owners, just as dogs do.

"Over the years, dogs have been elevated in status. Now they're members of the family," she said. Cats, she worries, sometimes get unequal treatment.

"We want people to understand cats aren't OK by themselves. We are hoping people realize these are beings that want to be part of the family," she said.

There have been some glitches. During the first week, the kittens at the Idaho shelter broke all of the toy mechanisms in the play room, said Dr. Jeff Rosenthal, executive director at the Idaho Humane Society. The mechanisms were toughened up to withstand the "destructive capacity of a roomful of kittens."

Currently, you have to use Internet Explorer to interact with the kittens, but Harris is working on that. He also said he is working with a large pet-toy distributor interested in selling iPetCompanion.

On his company Web site, Harris invites suggestions for other uses of the technology. Some people have suggested using it at zoos, theme parks, sporting events and on TV shows.

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STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Reese Adelyn Brown, daughter of Milce Mandy Brown of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 11, 2011.

Daxx Marcus Morales, son of Thomas Morales and Lissa Burlington of Jerome, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Vincent Lorenzo Ceron, son of Shardai Sabia and Gustavo Ceron of Jerome, was born Feb. 17, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Ivy Jame Mousel, daughter of Laura Elizabeth Wilson and John Daniel Mousel of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28, 2011.

Alonzo Pineda, son of Elizabeth Estrada of Jerome, was born Feb. 11, 2011

Jayden Luis Miramontes, son of Adriana Valle and Luis Miguel Miramontes of Gooding, was born Feb. 13, 2011.

Ivan Avenhaadad Brito-Gallegos, son of Julia Brito and Miguel Angel Brito-Najera of Buhl, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Conor Blake Lyne, son of Rebecca Ann and James Dwayne Lyne of Filer, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Emma Lee Merritt, daughter of Heather Ann and Kevin Edward Merritt of Kimberly, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Valentine Xavier Soto, son of Tzitzi Jani and Bictor Manuel Soto of Buhl, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Mia Rose Sena, daughter of Heather Ann Walls and Rodolfo Sena Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 14, 2011.

Nash Charles Turner, son of Amber and Austin Keith Turner of Gooding, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Ellie McLeod Day, daughter of Leslie Lynn and Brice Wayne Day of Bruneau, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Daniel Thomas Harrington, son of Jethelyn Kay and Paul Richard Harrington of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Kimberly Salas Estrada, daughter of Desire Gorety Estrada Cervantes and Erick Alberto Salas Hurtado of Hazelton, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Marcus Gil Perez, son of Abigail Perez and David Gil of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Carson Tomas Cuellar, son of Amanda Christian Slagel and Tony Tomas Cuellar of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 15, 2011.

Blayde Ryan Leavitt, son of Emily Suzanne Olsen and Brandon Cody Leavitt of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 16, 2011.

Mia Marie Helmer, daughter of Midauti Ellyse Lezamiz and Kristopher Todd Helmer of Hansen, was born Feb. 16, 2011.

Daniel Ray Hinton, son of Dalina Lin and Thomas Wilson Hinton Jr. of Buhl, was born Feb. 16, 2011.

Kloe Rhene Johnson, daughter of Lisa Marie and Kelly Ray Johnson of Shoshone, was born Feb. 16, 2011.

Brooklyn Rose Story, daughter of Andrea Kaye and Bob Henry Story of Heyburn, was born Feb. 16, 2011.

Preston James Wagner, son of Melanie Renee and Chadd John Wagner of Buhl, was born Feb. 17, 2011.

Evelyn Ruth Fish, daughter of Jennifer and Brandon Billy Fish of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Emiley Lenae Guthrie, daughter of Chavawn Fay and David Wayne Guthrie of Dietrich, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Andrea Contreras, daughter of Ana Pilar Leal and Salvador Contreras of Gooding, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Brooklyn Kate Mai, daughter of Jill Maureen and Travis Cody Mai of Filer, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Lisa Pokhrel, daughter of Ganga Maya and Chandra Bajadur Pokhrel of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Jaxyn Tyler Scott, son of Megan Alexandra Ryals and Jake Tyler Scott of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 18, 2011.

Maddison Diane Meier, daughter of Kara Louisa and Brian Wayne Meier of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 19, 2011.

Agustin Heriberto Gutierrez Zuniga, son of Claudia Ines Gutierrez and Jose Juan Gutierrez Lopez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Zain Eugene Huber, son of Robyn Kristyne Elsing and Robert Eugene Huber of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Taylor Michelle Christiansen, daughter of Denice Michelle and Neil Lynn Christiansen of Shoshone, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Judah David Hurt, son of Melanie Christine and Jedidiah Daniel Hurt of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Zayden Gene Standlee, son of Andria Lynn and Chancey Scott Standlee of Kimberly, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Zala Kole Watson, daughter of Nicole K. and Jeremy Pete Watson of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2011.

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Anniversaries

The Deys

Dick Dey and Karren (Hopkins) Dey were married on February 25, 1961 in Buhl, Idaho at the Methodist Church.

They have lived their entire married life in Magic Valley.

They raised their family of three boys, Brad (Tammy), Brian (Karleen) and Randy (Irene).

A celebration will be held later in the summer to honor this special occasion. 50 years. WOW!

Karen (Hopkins) Dey and Dick Dey

Engagements

Huddleston-Thatcher

Kelly and Nancy Huddleston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kinsey Huddleston to Robert Thatcher, son of Thomas and Barbara Thatcher of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 4th, 2011 at 4pm at Canyon Crest with the reception to follow.

Kinsey Huddleston and Robert Thatcher

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at **208-735-3253** or email **announcements@magicvalley.com**
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Kids Only

KID CRAFT: IMMERSE YOURSELF IN FUN WITH SUB

By Kathy Antoniotti
Akron Beacon Journal

Children often daydream of finding buried treasure by following a secret map to a spot marked "X." Or they might wish to uncover a site where an unfortunate ship met its fate in the depths of the sea.

Some modern treasure hunters search for lost history, such as the remains of the RMS Titanic, which Robert Ballard discovered in 1985 after searching for more than 10 years.

More than 5,500 artifacts, from shoes to menus, have been found from the British passenger steamer that went down after hitting an iceberg on April 14, 1912, about 400 miles south of Newfoundland. The artifacts, uncovered deep on the ocean floor in the North Atlantic, are valued at more than $100 million.

But the Titanic's treasure is meager compared with the riches uncovered in Mel Fisher's search for the Atocha, a Spanish galleon that sank during a hurricane off the coast of the Florida Straits in 1622.

After 16 years of searching, Fisher and his crew found and salvaged more than 40 tons of silver and gold, including 100,000 Spanish silver and gold coins, emeralds, silver bars and precious artifacts worth more than $500 million.

I found instructions for making a salvage submarine that you can pretend to use on a treasure hunt at http://www.looledo.com/index.php/salvaged-sub.html. Use "salvaged" supplies from discarded packaging items you have at home. Be inventive. Challenge yourself to make do with what you find in your recycle bin.

Supplies you will need (find similar things):

- Milk or juice carton.
- Masking and colorful duct tape.
- Straws.
- Small paper cups and a larger paper cup.
- Lid from coffee creamer that pops open for your sub hatch or something similar.
- Two toilet paper and two paper towel tubes.
- Four cup sections cut out of an egg carton, or small disposable plastic containers.
- Yellow markers or paint and brush.
- Fast grab tacky glue.
- Small clear plastic lid (optional).

What to do:

- **Cover** the paper tubes and carton with colorful duct tape.
- **Paint** or color the cups and egg sections yellow and let dry.
- **Glue** the small cups to one end of each tube. Glue the egg cups to the other ends.
- **Attach** the tubes to the sides of the carton with masking tape by folding a small piece of tape over on itself, sticky side out.
- **Glue** the large cup to the top of the carton for an escape hatch and the lid to the top of the cup.
- **Glue** a small clear plastic lid near the front for an "observation bubble," if you would like.
- **You can add** more details to make the sub look cool, such as grasper arms by combining two bendable straws. Make "hands" on the end with tape and add a window to the front of the sub with blue construction paper.

Find your own buried treasure by making your own salvage submarine to use on a treasure hunt.

MCT photo

United Nations photo by JOHN MCILWAINE

Felix Finkbeiner, 13, of Munich, Germany, speaks about the Plant for the Planet children's initiative at the United Nations' program on forests. Finkbeiner hopes to see 1 trillion trees planted before 2050.

Boy, 13, aims to change the world with trees

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Can children change the world? Felix Finkbeiner, 13, from Munich, Germany, believes so. And he's telling kids how — in places as big and imposing as the United Nations and as comfortable as the German School in Washington, D.C.

In 2007, then 9-year-old Felix, along with his family, got the idea to plant 1 million trees as a way to help save the environment. By the time he was 12, his organization, Plant for the Planet, had accomplished that goal.

Recently, Felix spoke to the United Nations in New York to kick off the International Year of the Forests.

A day later, he took his message to the bilingual German School in Potomac, Md. He told a group of about 150 students that saving the environment must be a huge priority, because "for us children, it's a question of survival."

When Felix asked the students how many would like to join his efforts to plant trees that can help absorb carbon dioxide emissions, the crowd rushed toward him, inspired by his call to "Stop Talking. Start Planting."

"This is the greatest thing in the whole world! I've always wanted to be a part of such such a worldwide effort. Can we do this here?" asked 15-year-old Valerie Huber.

Felix's goal now is to plant 1 trillion trees by 2050.

SpongeBob SquarePants gets schooled

By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

SpongeBob SquarePants graciously agreed to be interviewed about education by reporter Valerie Strauss, who came up with the questions with some help from her daughters. Bikini Bottom news anchor Perch Perkins actually "asked" the questions.

Q *Why are you having so much trouble graduating from Mrs. Puff's boating school?*

A Mrs. Puff holds me to a slightly higher standard than most of her students, and I will honor her by taking the test as many times as she deems necessary.

Q *If you were a teacher, what subject would you want to teach? Why?*

A I would love to teach bubble-blowing if the local community college ever decides to add it to the curriculum. It's a great artistic outlet and a perfect way to blow off the stresses that the workaday world throws at you.

Q *What do you think makes a good teacher?*

A Someone who knows more about the subject than the students.

Q *Was it hard learning the Krabby Patty formula? Could you teach it to us?*

A Naw it was easy, you just start with 2 cups of ... HEY WAIT A SECOND!!!! YOU'RE TRYING TO TRICK ME!!!! THE KRABBY PATTY FORMULA IS THE SOLE PROPERTY OF THE KRUSTY KRAB. UNAUTHORIZED USE IS PUNISHABLE TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW! Plus Mr. Krabs would be super-mad at me.

Q *Is Sandy as smart as she seems?*

A How many squirrels do you know that built rocket ships and flew them to the moon, built whirlybirds that run on coconut milk, or have a secret army of robots in their toolsheds? Most squirrels don't even have enough nuts in storage to get them through the winter.

Q *Do you think Patrick is teachable?*

A There are people in this world who transcend "learning." Patrick is one of them. He is a force of nature and blessed with knowledge the way some people are blessed with a full head of hair. It just sprouts up from their head like a kelp field waving majestically in the wind, constantly in need of a trim.

Q *What subject do you think everybody in Bikini Bottom should take?*

A I think the rec center is offering a class in table manners.

'SpongeBob SquarePants' fact

The SpongeBob episode "Boating School" first aired on Aug. 7, 1999. Were you even born then?