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Third ed reform bill unveiled

Teachers union reps, parents initiate repeal campaign

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers unveiled the third piece of a plan to reform Idaho's public schools with more technology in the classroom.

The legislation has undergone significant changes since it was first introduced in the Idaho Legislature last month. The bill triggered strong opposition from teachers, parents

and students when it was first introduced with provisions to require online learning while arming students with laptops and increasing class sizes to help pay for technology upgrades.

The bill is the centerpiece of a three-part reform plan authored by public schools chief Tom Luna.

Idaho's Republican governor signed two other parts of the reform package into law Thursday, introducing teacher merit pay in Idaho while also phasing out tenure for new educators and restricting collective bargaining. The Idaho Education Association announced Friday that a group of parents and

union representatives had taken initial steps to launch a referendum on the new laws, filing paperwork with the secretary of state's office. The group is expected to decide by mid-April on whether to proceed with the repeal campaign.

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Deal reached to lift wolf protections

Proposed accord would allow hunting in Idaho

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Facing mounting pressure from lawmakers over gray wolves, wildlife advocates reached an agreement with the Obama administration Friday to lift protections for the species in Montana and Idaho and allow hunting.

The settlement agreement — opposed by some environmentalists — is intended to resolve years of litigation that has kept wolves in the Northern Rockies shielded by the Endangered Species Act even as the population expanded dramatically.

It also is meant to preempt action by Congress, where Western Republicans are leading efforts to strip wolves of their protections nationwide.

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“Both the Fish and Wildlife Service and ourselves were in the middle of a political firestorm that all parties wanted to resolve.”

Kieran Suckling, Center for Biological Diversity, a party to the agreement

BOOTS, SPURS AND MUD



Long days are the norm for rodeo athletes

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

The horses were sweating in spite of the early morning chill that kept the cowgirls and boys bundled up as they took a turn around the indoor arena. A few of the riders sipped on coffee and gently nudged their animals in a circle — trotting them at first and then moving them into a smooth lope.

Slack began at 10 a.m. on Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center,

signaling the start of the annual CSI rodeo. The early morning round gave contestants a prod out of bed despite a few bruises garnered the night before at the Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo, also held at CSI.

CSI Freshman Chuck Povey, 18, said her best event depends on the day. The goat-tying, barrel racing, roping cowgirl dug her spurs into rodeo when she was 10 years old and hasn't looked back.

See **RODEO**, Main 2



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho rodeo team member Chuck Povey places braces on her horse, Sparkles, Friday morning while preparing for the night's rodeo in Twin Falls.

TOP: College of Southern Idaho rodeo team member Traci Bailey walks into the Eldon Evans Expo Center Friday in Twin Falls. The final of three straight nights of collegiate rodeo action at CSI storms out the chutes at 8 tonight at the expo center.

“They're tough. These kids are bruised and in pain a lot. But they're good kids and they are getting an education through rodeo.”

Dennis Montgomery, Weber State rodeo coach



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Wind energy debate sweeps Statehouse

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — The eastern and southern parts of Idaho have drawn battle lines in the wind energy debate.

Opponents of wind energy, primarily from eastern Idaho, say that the state needs to slow down and develop a clearer plan that takes into account issues like the impact on nearby

homeowners, the environment and utility rates.

Industry supporters say there would be a loss of jobs and tax revenues, particularly in the Magic Valley, where the China Mountain Wind Project is slated for southern Twin Falls County and the College of Southern Idaho has a wind energy training program.

See **WIND**, Main 2

What's next

Two-year moratorium bill: The House State Affairs Committee will meet to hear further testimony on Monday before making a decision about whether to send it to the House.

Sales tax rebate extension: The House Revenue and Taxation Committee will meet on Wednesday to discuss the rebate bill further and possibly decide whether to send it to the House.

Both bills would also need to pass the Senate.



JAPAN'S CRISIS

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If you do one thing today

Keep the St. Patrick's spirit going with a concert by Snake River Flats Barbershop Chapter. The local singers and their visiting guests will put on two shows of "A Great Day For The Irish" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Burley's King Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$18 for families.

5th District Court News

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENT**
Holly Adell Wendel, 35, Fort Washakie, Wyo.; driving under the influence, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial April 5.

**CASSIA COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCINGS**
Stephanie Pauline Juarez, 30; burglary, \$750 fine, \$225.50 costs, three years determinate, eight years indeterminate, 70 days credited, retained disposition, penitentiary suspended; possession of burglary tools, acquittal.
Henry Paul Rios, 40; possession of controlled substance, \$1015.50 costs, \$100 restitution, three years determinate, four years indeterminate, 13 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia, use or intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor, \$100 restitution.
Christopher James Paskett, 18; burglary, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; burglary (felony), \$225.50 costs, \$290.69 restitution, four years determinate, six years indeterminate, 73 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; burglary (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor, \$290.69 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Emiliano Matta Pasillas, 18; burglary, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; petit theft, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Martin J. Becker, 58; possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**
Terry Jim Teupel, 56; driving under the influence (felony), \$1020.50 costs, five years drivers license suspended, three years prison determinate, seven years indeterminate, 44 days credited.
Manuel Angel Morales, 30; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail with 88 suspended, one day credited, must report to jail 3/18/11 at 8 a.m.
Isaias Santos Ocampo, 24; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$400 fine suspended, 180 days drivers license suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail with 160 suspended, 20 days credited, 30 days community service suspended.
Arturo Cruz Rivera, 24; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 86 days suspended, four days credited, jail time concurrent; drivers license or commercial drivers

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license violation, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, four day credited, jail time concurrent; consume or possess alcoholic beverage open container by driver, 90 days jail, 86 days suspended, four days credited, jail time concurrent.
Francisco Bracamontes, 41; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited, jail time concurrent; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days credited.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCING**
Julian Alexander Gutierrez; 20; burglary (felony) amended to petit theft, disposition withheld; probation violation, guilty, nine days credited, total of 29 days credited.

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**
John Granillo; 45; driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$1,000 fines, \$794.50 suspended, \$119.50 costs, driver's license suspended four years, four years probation, two years prison determinate, three years indeterminate, 152 days credited, modified sentence, retained jurisdiction, sentence commuted from 5-4-1 to 5-2-3 with credit for 554 days time served on 3/7/2011; driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, dismissed by court; probation violation (felony), guilty.
John Granillo; 45; driving under the influence (felony), \$1,020.50 costs, \$100 restitution, two years prison determinate time, 8 years indeterminate time, 240 days credited.
Joey Sebastian Castro, 20; driving under the influence (under age 21) amended to driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail with 178 suspended, two credited; probation violation, five days jail, five days credited; probation violation, 180 days jail, 22 days credited.
Sheena Jo McCurdy, 23; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$217.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, with 88 days suspended, 32 hours community service, four days community service in lieu of two days jail.

Bill

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The biggest piece of Luna's reform package was reworked in the Idaho Senate amid concerns over provisions that would hike class sizes and cut jobs.
A contentious provision that would have eliminated 770 teaching positions and boosted class sizes to help pay for the plan is gone, leaving to the local school districts decisions on how to allocate less state funding and the number of educators to retain, said Senate Education Committee

Chairman John Goedde. "From that standpoint, local school districts will have a little more flexibility. They'll make the determination on how to spend what appears to be a little lower appropriation," said Goedde, a Coeur d'Alene Republican who expects to hold a hearing on the new bill Tuesday.
A previous version of the bill would have required students to take four online course credits in order to graduate. The revamped legislation directs the state Board of Education to draft standards governing the online course requirements

and directs a state task force to study the implementation of the laptop program.
Students starting in the ninth grade would still eventually get laptops, but teachers will get them first, along with training.
Idaho would shift money from public school funding used primarily for teacher salaries to fund the new technology upgrades and the pay-for-performance plan signed into law this week, under a budget plan provided by the state Department of Education.
Luna has argued that the current public school sys-

tem, which has lost roughly \$200 million in funding during the past two years and faces additional cuts in the upcoming year, is no longer sustainable and Idaho needs to restructure how it spends its scarce education dollars.
"The plan was to reform the education system, so when schools receive less money, they didn't just have to cut programs or cut teacher salaries one more year. Instead, they could deal with those cuts and also invest in the classroom," said state Department of Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

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GETTING OUT
Idaho's uncertain education landscape and budget shortfall is leaving some educators looking to retire early.



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BUSINESS

Rodeo

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Povey said she went to bed at 1:30 a.m. after Thursday's rodeo and woke up at 7 a.m. to feed her three horses.
Many of the rodeo's contestants let their animals sleep under the stars in an arena outside of the Expo center; other schools like Weber State University are keeping their horses at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
As for the traveling contestants — they are staying in hotels around Twin Falls and, in between the rodeos, the cowboys and girls are

getting their game faces on. Povey said she practices her goat tying skills by tying her goat rope around her foot to get faster and more agile.
She picked up her turquoise and black boot covered with mud and manure and stuck it out.
"This is my goat tying foot," she said, adding that she's eaten a lot of dirt in her day while trying to jump off of her galloping horse in mid-stride to pin the goat down.
She gives a smile and walks off — her gait matching the rest of the rodeo athletes' strides. The cowboy walk is a bit of a saunter — which may be due to the long hours sitting on horses, or

perhaps the broken-in boots they wear for at least a few hours a day.
Dennis Montgomery, Weber State's rodeo coach, said his athletes spend around five hours a day with their animals. Fifteen of his students drove to Twin Falls from Ogden, Utah, hauling their horses behind them.
Rodeo, he said, is an expensive sport.
"They need trucks, trailers and tack. Some of those horses costs anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000," he said. "Other athletes, you know, you say 'here is your equipment'; and it's a uniform. But rodeo is about family support."

As he looked toward the arena, Montgomery stood tall, with a large white mustache that extended well past his cheeks, twisted and smoothed with wax; a mustache movie stars hope to emulate in Westerns.
"They're tough. These kids are bruised and in pain a lot. But they're good kids and they are getting an education through rodeo," he said. "They have good work ethic. They have to keep their horses and themselves in good shape."

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Wind

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The conflict has led to the creation of two bills in the Legislature. One would extend the sales tax rebate on the equipment used for renewable energy projects, which began in 2005. Without an extension, the rebate will expire June 30.
The other would put a two-year moratorium on new projects, but allow construction to continue on those that already have permits.
"It has quite an impact when you're talking about the highest buildings in Idaho," said Rep. Erik Simpson, R-Idaho Falls and the sponsor of the moratorium bill, on Friday in the House State Affairs Committee.
Scott Vanevenhoven of Idaho Falls spoke before the

committee on Friday, representing Idahoans for Responsible Wind Energy, a grassroots group of residents concerned about the industry's rapid growth.
He raised concerns about wind energy not being a constant, reliable source of power and criticized the state and federal subsidies the industry receives. He also questioned whether giving notification for proposals only to those within 300 feet of a project site is acceptable, given the towering height of turbines.
Steve Priebe of Idaho Falls echoed that concern. He said he wasn't aware of a wind turbine project near his home until he returned from a vacation to find a dozen turbines in the surrounding landscape.
For the China Mountain project, a moratorium would halt an effort that's seen years of planning.

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"That means that our project will be put on hold even though we were hoping to start construction next year," said Suzanne Leta Liou, development manager of RES America Developments Inc., the project's lead company.
Liou also pointed to the project's benefits, which include 749 construction jobs, 46 permanent jobs and local and state tax revenues.
Bill Block, the husband of Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, testified against the moratorium.
Block, vice president of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, said the China Moun-

tain project developers have provided his company with a \$300,000 contract and hired local workers.
He drew a distinction between eastern Idaho opponents and the project's support in the Magic Valley.
"I don't think there's any need to reach out and include the whole state," he said. "There is no emergency in Twin Falls County."
Three students in CSI's wind energy program also testified, saying that they want to work in Idaho when they graduate, not move out of the state.
Jon Barrow, a CSI wind energy student from Rigby, is scheduled to graduate in May.
"It's been in the works for two years to get to where I am, and to have something like this come in is devastating to my potential career," he said. "It may mean I may have to look to other states."

Wolves

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"For too long, wolf management in this country has been caught up in controversy and litigation instead of rooted in science, where it belongs. This proposed settlement provides a path forward," said Deputy Interior Secretary David Hayes.
Court documents detailing the proposed agreement between the U.S. Department of Interior and 10 conservation groups were filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Montana.
If approved by a federal judge, the deal would keep

the species on the endangered list at least temporarily in four states where they are considered most vulnerable: Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Utah.
And it calls for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to set up a scientific panel to re-examine wolf recovery goals calling for a minimum 300 wolves in the region — a population size wildlife advocates criticize as inadequate. Supporters of the settlement hope that process will accelerate wolf recovery efforts in Washington and Oregon, where populations are just beginning to take hold.
Wolves during the last

century were exterminated across most of the lower 48 states. By the end of 2010, there were an estimated 1,651 wolves in the Northern Rockies following a 15-year, \$30 million federal restoration effort.
That program has stirred deep antipathy toward the predators among western ranchers and hunters, who are angry over livestock attacks and a recent decline in some elk herds.
Court rulings blocked prior efforts by the Bush and Obama administrations to lift protections for the species.
With Congress now threatening to intervene, the 10 national and local groups

involved in Friday's settlement said they wanted to head off what they regard as precedent-setting legislation. They fear pending bills to delist wolves would broadly undermine the Endangered Species Act, with ramifications for imperiled fish, animals and plants nationwide.
"Both the Fish and Wildlife Service and ourselves were in the middle of a political firestorm that all parties wanted to resolve," said Kieran Suckling of the Center for Biological Diversity, which signed on to the settlement. "The nature of a settlement is you can't get everything you want."

WANTED in Cassia County



Calixto Alonso-Molina
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The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Alonso-Molina to call 878-2251 or Crime Stoppers, 878-2900, where tipsters can remain anonymous.

CORRECTION

Golf scores incorrect

Due to inaccurate information provided to the Times-News, the team scores for the Canyon Ridge boys and a girls golfer for Twin Falls were incorrect in Friday's edition.
Canyon Ridge shot a team score of 317, 16 strokes behind winner Twin Falls. Holly Hodges a 105 for the Bruins girls team.

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Brackett bill would streamline animal care investigations

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Thursday approved an animal care bill that would put the state out of the business of investigating cases of neglect of companion animals, including horses not used for agriculture.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, makes the agriculture department responsible for production animals, which are used in agricultural settings, while leaving investigation of companion animal care cases to local law enforcement.

It stems from a long-standing issue of agriculture department officials spending time and resources to investigate fruitless allegations of companion horse neglect that can be resolved by local law enforcement.

“Over 90 percent of the calls are related to horses, and many of those are those backyard situations, and many of them are unfounded, but still the department has to go check them out,” Brackett said in an interview.

While some companion animals, like domestic cats and goldfish, are clearly not used for agriculture, it’s less obvious for horses kept on farmland but not necessarily used to aid a farm or ranch. Industry agriculture lobbyists said the bill is a good move, though further work clarifying the difference between companion and production animals — particularly for horses — is needed.

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairy-men’s Association, said a bill that failed last year went into more detail.

There could still be ambiguity in deciding whether canines are companion dogs

ALSO FROM THE LEGISLATURE

CAFO bill headed for Senate vote

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee also approved a bill Thursday that would make it easier for counties to get state help when determining suitable sites for proposed confined-animal feeding operations. **What it does:** The bill expands the state’s definition of a CAFO to include any such operation considered under county ordinances, including poultry operations. **What’s next:** The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, now goes to the full Senate. It has already passed the House.

or production animals used as guard and stock dogs at ranches. But the bill allows investigating police agencies to contact the agriculture department for help determining where an investigation should go, Brackett said. The agriculture department also offers training for law officers, such as what to look for in a malnourished horse.

There’s more to it than just looking for protruding ribs. For example, horses in the wintertime grow their hair out, which sometimes concerns those unacquainted with equine ways.

“Most of these complaints come in during the winter and in the winter, they have long hair and they’re shaggy and can look unkempt, so it’s a matter of training the eye,” Brackett said.

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Shoshone approves tank contract, continues health plan payments

By Emily Katseanes
Times-News correspondent

The Shoshone City Council looked to tradition in making decisions at its most recent meeting.

Out of three bids for cleaning out the city’s water tank, the council and City Maintenance Supervisor Aaron Aggeler opted to go with the same company they hired the last time.

Aggeler said all three companies had good references and reasonable pricing. The city will pay about \$2,400 for the services. One of the other bids was about \$600 cheaper, but Aggeler said Shoshone’s water tank has a more convoluted route to the access hatch than is normally seen. Not knowing that might have led to a lower bid.

The company the city chose, which’s name wasn’t immediately available, is already scheduled to be in the area for work in Richfield, another reason the council considered in its decision.

“I’d say let’s just go with the ones who did it before, if they’re going to be in the area,” Councilman Dale Sluder said. “It’s only \$600.”

The city also voted to keep the same insurance payment plan for its employees. The city’s costs have gone up for the year, but the city voted to continue paying 70 percent of the deductible, with employees paying 30 percent.

“If we’ve done it in the past, why should we change it now?” Councilman David Wendell asked.

Mayor J.R. Churchman also asked the council to think about creating an ordinance restricting where trees can be planted. The intent behind an ordinance would be to snip out plantings that could become haz-

ardous when they are large trees ready to fall. Currently, the city restricts planting in alleyways or street corners.

Wicklund gets 4 years for assault, battery

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man who has faced two rape allegations since 2009 will serve nearly four years in state prison for assault and battery.

Justin R. Wicklund received two consecutive sentences on each of the felony charges on Monday, and the full term is 17 years. Twin Falls County 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan ordered two to 12 years for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and two to five years for aggravated battery. Bevan allowed credit for the nearly five months Wicklund served in the Twin Falls County Jail, making Wicklund, 26, eligi-

ble for parole in approximately three and a half years.

“You’re the violent person here,” said Bevan. He also described Wicklund’s pre-sentencing interview as a “minimization if not outright denial” of the crimes.

The state, represented by Twin Falls County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill, asked for five to 15 years, while defense counsel George Essma asked for probation due to Wicklund having no prior felony convictions.

On July 24, Wicklund was accused of a gunpoint rape



Wicklund

by a female acquaintance, who was taken to the hospital for bruises on her body and sexually related injuries suffered during the crime. The victim told police that Wicklund aimed a loaded pistol at her and then himself. Police found Wicklund and the gun later that night, as he had fled the scene.

The incident came approximately 13 months after a 2009 rape charge was dismissed. Bevan considered some elements of that case, specifically that another female was allegedly injured during her encounter with Wicklund.

Wicklund addressed the

court on Monday, saying he needed help with anger and alcohol issues, but Bevan said he interpreted Wicklund’s interview in the pre-sentencing report as a “minimization if not outright denial” and led him to believe that Wicklund had a “lack of responsibility or remorse.”

Wicklund’s initial charges were rape, aggravated assault and domestic violence, but in December, the assault and violence charges were amended and the rape charge was dismissed. He pleaded guilty to the two felonies in January.

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T.F. man pleads guilty in WRV bike theft case

Times-News

The multiple victims of a bicycle theft spree in the Wood River Valley will see some resolution to the case.

Dean Earl Smith, 32, of Twin Falls, entered a guilty plea to felony grand theft this week in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, with sentencing set for May 9.

Earlier in March, Smith signed a plea agreement in which the state will recommend a suspended sentence of five years in prison in lieu of a two-year probation. One other felony and two misdemeanor charges in the case were dropped.

Smith was accused of stealing multiple bikes from the Wood River Valley area last year in order to sell them to bike shops, pawn shops or through online auction sites. He was charged with the theft of four bikes valued at \$11,800.

Boise man gets retained jurisdiction for felony meth crime

A man caught with meth in the parking lot of the Twin Falls Fred Meyer will spend one year in a retained jurisdiction program.

Thomas John Walker, 40, of Boise, was sentenced Tuesday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court for felony manufacturing methamphetamine and received a recommendation for the Correction Alternative Placement Program, a kind of “detox prison,” from Judge G. Richard Bevan. If unsuccessful in his

program, Walker faces a prison term of six to 14 years. Bevan also ordered Walker to pay a \$3,000 fine and \$4,376.36 in restitution, along with court costs and public defender fees of more than \$750.

Walker was arrested in August for felony meth trafficking, which was later amended to manufacturing. He pleaded guilty in January. According to police, Walker was suspected of shoplifting by the store’s loss-prevention officer, who alerted police. Walker was found in possession of meth and supplies used to make the illegal drug.

Robbery suspect pleads guilty prior to trial

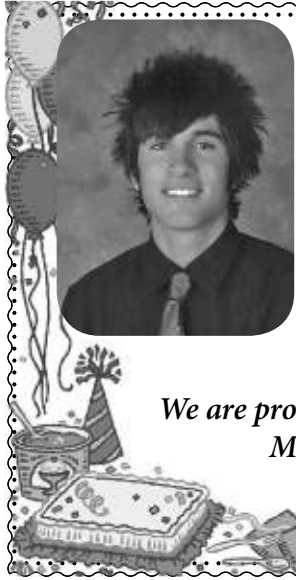
A robbery suspect changed her plea and avoided a jury trial that was scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

Michelle Anne Daniels agreed to plead guilty to robbery on March 7 and is slated for a May 9 sentencing. She was one of four

people suspected of kicking in the door of a Twin Falls hotel room and taking personal items such as a notebook computer, purses and an iPod from acquaintances. According to the agreement, the state will argue for a prison sentence of five to 12 years with a retained jurisdiction program. Also, Daniels, 26, must testify in any future hearings for Thomas Trevino, who is facing multiple felony

charges, including murder, in Twin Falls County. Her link to Trevino’s case was not immediately clear in court records.

Co-defendant Anthony Ramon Talamantes, 22, is awaiting an April 4 sentencing for robbery. Related robbery charges against Miguel Hurtado, 18, and Jessica A. Parsons-Depew, 33, were dropped in November and February, respectively.



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Judge blocks Wis. union law

Legislature might have to vote again

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The monthlong saga over Gov. Scott Walker's plan to drastically curb collective bargaining rights for public workers in Wisconsin took a turn Friday that could force a dramatic rebooting of the entire legislative process.

A judge temporarily blocked the law from taking effect, raising the possibility that the Legislature may have to vote again to pass the bill that attracted protests as large as 85,000 people, motivated Senate Democrats to escape to Illinois for three weeks and made Wisconsin

the focus of the national fight over union rights.

But Walker's spokesman and Republican legislative leaders indicated they would press on with the court battle rather than consider passing the bill again.

"We fully expect an appeals court will find that the Legislature followed the law perfectly and likely find that today's ruling was a significant overreach," Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald and his brother, Assembly Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald, said in a joint statement. "We highly doubt a Dane County judge has the authority to tell the Legislature how to carry



Walker

out its constitutional duty."

Dane County District Judge Maryann Sumi granted the temporary restraining order in response to a lawsuit filed by the local Democratic district attorney, alleging that Republican lawmakers violated the state's open meetings law by hastily convening a special committee before the Senate passed the bill.

Sumi said her ruling would not prevent the Legislature from reconvening the committee with proper notice and passing the bill again.

In addition to restricting the bargaining rights, the law would require most public

workers in the state to contribute more to their pension and health care costs, changes that will amount on average to an 8 percent pay cut. Walker's spokesman Cullen Werwie was confident the bill would become law in the near future.

"This legislation is still working through the legal process," Werwie said.

Republican Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen said the decision will be appealed because the Legislature and the governor, not a judge, are responsible for enacting laws and can't be blocked in a dispute over the procedures under which a law is passed. His spokesman Bill Cosh said an appeal would be filed Monday.

Eight years later

Iraq weighs if U.S. troops should stay

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The American invasion of Iraq was supposed to take only a few months: a quick blitz to depose dictator Saddam Hussein, find and dismantle weapons of mass destruction and go home.

Eight years later, thousands of U.S. troops remain in Iraq — and their mission may not be accomplished until far into the future.

Despite a security agreement requiring a full U.S. military withdrawal by the year's end, hundreds if not thousands of American soldiers will continue to be in Iraq beyond 2012.

Just how many will stay is the heart of a tense and hushed debate among U.S. and Iraqi officials who want the fragile democracy to stand alone for the first time since the U.S.-led war began on March 20, 2003 — but fear it could fall apart without military support.

"Nobody wants foreign forces in his country, but sometimes the situation on the ground has the final say on such matters," said Sunni lawmaker Yassin al-Mutlaq in an interview this week. "Right now, nobody can decide."

There are about 47,000 American troops in Iraq now, down from an October 2007 peak of 166,000. As of this week, 4,439 U.S. forces have been killed and the war has cost taxpayers more than \$750 billion.

U.S. military officials and Western diplomats in Baghdad say the number of troops now being considered to stay ranges from a few hundred who would work under the U.S. Embassy, to the tens of thousands, likely clustered in bases far off the beaten path where they will have little interaction with Iraqi civilians.

A senior adviser to Prime



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Christopher Seeman, right, 25, of Kalispell, Mont., takes the oath of re-enlistment as Spc. Brian Martinez, center, 22, of Aurora, Ill., holds up a U.S. flag in front of an Apache helicopter during a ceremony Wednesday at Camp Taji, north of Baghdad, Iraq.

Minister Nouri al-Maliki said the U.S. is quietly suggesting to Iraqi officials that up to 20,000 troops stay. The adviser spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the discussions, and American officials repeatedly have refused to discuss how many troops might remain if Iraq asks for a continued large force.

The troop quandary underscores what has become a political game of chicken between Baghdad and Washington.

Both al-Maliki, who barely won a second term last year, and President Barack Obama, who faces re-election in 2012, would face a political disaster with their base supporters if they agree to keep thousands of U.S. forces in Iraq beyond Dec. 31. Obama, a Democrat, also is grappling with a Republican House that is more keen on budget-cutting than war-fighting than in years past.

Yet neither al-Maliki nor Obama want to be blamed for losing the war if Iraq is overrun by widespread insurgent attacks or sectarian fighting after U.S. troops leave.

Violence has dropped sharply from just a few years ago, when scores of people were killed each day in the tit-for-tat battles between Iraq's Muslim Shiite majori-

ty and former Sunni ruling class that brought the country to the brink of civil war. But deadly bombings and shootings continue daily, and danger zones remain in the capital, in ethnically mixed cities in the north and at religious shrines in the south that attract pilgrims and tourists.

Baghdad political analyst Hadi Jalo said al-Qaida and former Baathists who led Saddam's regime are likely to launch "big attacks in order to shake the government and show its weakness" after American troops withdraw.

"I expect that Iraq will face a security tsunami," Jalo said. "On the other hand, if the U.S. forces stay after 2011, al-Maliki will face a problem of a different kind. Any such move will anger his traditional Shiite allies, as well as Iran and Syria. Now and later, al-Maliki cannot afford the wrath of these three supporters."

Like Congress, Iraq's parliament is torn over whether the troops should stay. In Baghdad, al-Maliki advisers say he is considering pushing the decision to the legislature to give himself political cover.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

CBO: Obama understates deficits by \$2.3T

WASHINGTON — A new assessment of President Barack Obama's budget released Friday says the White House underestimates future budget deficits by more than \$2 trillion over the upcoming decade.

The estimate from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says that if Obama's February budget submission is enacted into law it would produce deficits totaling \$9.5 trillion over 10 years — an average of almost \$1 trillion a year.

Obama's budget saw deficits totaling \$7.2 trillion over the same period.

The difference is chiefly because CBO has a less optimistic estimate of how much the government will collect in tax revenues, partly because the administration has rosier economic projections.

But the agency also rejects the administration's claims of more than \$300 billion of that savings — to pay for preventing a cut in Medicare payments to doctors — because it doesn't specify where it would come from.

FDA will check Japanese foods for radiation

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration says it will monitor foods imported from Japan for radiation exposure.

In a statement released Friday, officials said they expect no risk to the U.S. food supply. They are collecting information on where imports are grown, harvested or manufactured in Japan so they can ensure those products are not tainted. They will also check food that may have passed through Japan.

The agency works with Customs and Border Patrol to inspect shipments of imported foods. The FDA said that imports of Japanese foods, which have been severely limited since the earthquake and nuclear crisis, make up less than four percent of all U.S. imports. The most common imports are seafood, snack foods and processed fruits and vegetables.

MINNESOTA

1 arrested in Minn. mass overdose

MINNEAPOLIS — Authorities have arrested a Minnesota man suspected of providing a party drug to a group of teenagers who overdosed, including one who died.

The man arrested Friday was identified as a 21-year-old from Blaine, the northern Minneapolis suburb where the overdoses took place Wednesday.

Anoka County sheriff's commander Paul Sommer says the man is suspected of buying the hallucinogenic drug called 2C-E that the group took.

The man is being held on suspicion of third-degree murder. The exact charges are due to be filed Monday by prosecutors.

CALIFORNIA

Red-light district for Internet gets green light

SAN FRANCISCO — You've heard of ".com" and ".org." Joining them soon will be ".xxx" for pornographic websites.

On Friday, the board of directors of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, which oversees the Internet's naming system, approved the creation of a red-light district online. It follows a decade-long battle over such a name.

The uproar over the idea has created unlikely bedfellows.

Pornographers worry it will ghettoize their content. Although it's meant to be voluntary, they fear governments could try to mandate the domain's use, so that pornographic content is more easily blocked.

Religious groups argue that giving adult websites their own corner of the Internet legitimizes the content.

Supporters have maintained that approving the domain is in keeping with the principle of openness that has fueled the Internet's growth.

Giant full moon to shine tonight

LOS ANGELES — There's a full moon today, but it won't be just any old full moon. It'll be bigger and brighter.

It will appear larger as it makes its closest approach to Earth in 18 years.

Scientists estimate the "supermoon" rising in the east at sunset will appear 14 percent bigger and 30 percent brighter at its peak.

Full moons vary in size because of the oval shape of its orbit, with one end closer to Earth. Today, the moon will be 221,565 miles away — the closest to Earth since March 1993.

This celestial phenomenon should give people an excuse to take time out for the moon.

Usually, "most people are completely oblivious to its presence," said Geoff Chester of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

While today's full moon will shine brighter than normal, it won't be as luminous as the near-supermoon of 2008 when it was higher in the sky, Chester said.

TENNESSEE

Man sentenced to jail for cross-burning

KNOXVILLE — Prosecutors say a Tennessee man has been sentenced to six months in federal prison for burning a wooden cross at the Anderson County home of an interracial couple.

U.S. District Judge Thomas W. Phillips handed down the sentence to 50-year-old Steven D. Archer of Heiskell, Tenn., on Friday after his conviction last July of willfully interfering with the couple's federal housing rights because of their race. The couple lived in a home on his family's property.

In July 2008, a cross wrapped in fuel-soaked cloth was set ablaze at the home. According to prosecutors, Archer admitted to burning the cross but denied a racial motivation.

— The Associated Press

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I'M TAKING A SURVEY.

HIT ME.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH MERCURY?

NOPE.

BUT VENUS IS LOOKING A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS.

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HEY BUDDY, YOU FORGOT TO TAKE THE TAG OFF YOUR NEW SHIRT.

OH.

IF I HAD A NINJA SWORD, THAT TAG WOULD BE HISTORY!

THAT'S PRETTY MUCH YOUR SOLUTION TO EVERYTHING, ISN'T IT?

NAME ONE JOB THAT WOULDN'T BE MORE FUN WITH A NINJA SWORD.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

THIS COMIC STRIP IS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOW! YOU RENT CARS IN HERE NOW?

WE BECAME 'GAS 'N' EAT 'N' CAR RENTAL'.

AND YOU ADDED BARBECUE?!

YEP! WE REALIZED OUR CUSTOMERS ARE STRAPPED FOR CASH THESE DAYS.

THAT'S WHEN WE BECAME 'THE GAS 'N' EAT 'N' CAR RENTAL 'N' BARBECUE 'N' SAVINGS & LOAN'

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

ALICE, I NEED YOU TO FILL IN FOR ME WHILE I'M ON VACATION.

YAY!

I CAN'T WAIT TO BELITTLE MY SUBORDINATES FOR NOT DOING THE THINGS I ONLY IMAGINED TELLING THEM TO DO.

WHY WOULD YOU DO THAT?

WHY WOULD YOU ASK THAT?

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Dusty?! You're still up?

Ah really thought Rosanne Cash was talking to me...

Maybe she was, but it's late, and I'm sure she's busy with other things...

Yer (probably right) Boone.

Meanwhile, somewhere famous...

Rosanne? No one's re-tweeting me! Not even that crazy @DustyBBot!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

ELIZABETH—PLEASE PICK UP YOUR DOLLIES NOW!

NO! I DON'T WANNA! NO NO!

WHY THE PERFORMANCE?

SHE'S GOT AN AUDIENCE.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

THE INSTRUCTOR TOLD HIM TO KEEP HIS HEAD DOWN.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

AH, THIS TREE SHOULD PROVIDE AMPLE COVER

EVENUALLY...

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

HAGAR, WHAT KIND OF DOG IS SNERT?

HE'S JUST A MANGY, MIXED-BREED, MONGREL MUTT!

NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

Sniff!

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

IT'S THE FIRST WORM OF SPRING

NOW THAT THE FOOD IS HERE, WE'RE READY FOR THE FIRST ROBIN.

Luann

By Greg Evans

... AND JUST WHEN QUILL WAS ABOUT TO TELL ME WHAT HE THINKS OF OUR RELATIONSHIP, TIFFANY BARGED IN!

GEE. WHAT A SURPRISE

SHE YAMMERED RIGHT UP UNTIL THE BELL RANG AND WE ALL HAD TO GO TO CLASS! I NEVER GOT TO HEAR WHAT QUILL WAS GONNA SAY!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH SCHOOL. IT INTERFERES WITH MY EDUCATION

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

I CHANGED MY MIND...I DECIDED I DON'T WANT A GARDEN...

WHAT ABOUT ALL THE WEEDS I DUG UP?

PUT 'EM BACK WHERE THEY WERE...

I SHOULD HAVE NUMBERED THEM...

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING, PIG?

GAME SHOW CONCEPTS...SEE, I'VE BEEN WATCHING THIS SHOW CALLED 'MINUTE TO WIN IT,' WHICH HAS THESE CHALLENGES YOU HAVE TO ACCOMPLISH IN A MINUTE. SO I THOUGHT WHY NOT DO THE SAME THING, BUT SET IT IN A BATHROOM?

I SEE... AND WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?

"HOUR TO SHOWER."

UH... I DON'T THINK...

OKAY OKAY OKAY HOW 'BOUT "DAY TO GO POTTY?"

Pickles

By Brian Crane

HA! I GOT ALL THE WAY TO THE DOG GROOMER AND REALIZED I FORGOT THE DOG!

IT SEEMED A SHAME TO GO ALL THAT WAY FOR NOTHING.

SO I HAD THEM GIVE ME A "TERRIER CUT."

AND THEY TREW IN THIS COOL BANDANA.

I HOPE THEY CHECKED YOU FOR TICKS TOO.

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

I DON'T LIKE TO DISAPPOINT A CLIENT, BUT I'M NOT REALLY EQUIPPED TO FULFILL BELLY RUB WISHES!

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

"I'M HELPIN' MR. WILSON GOOF OFF!"

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

"I'M HELPIN' MR. WILSON GOOF OFF!"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY, HELLO!

HEY, STOP ENJOYING THE SMALL THINGS IN LIFE IN THERE!

HARD TIME INDEED

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M THINKING ABOUT MAYBE GETTING A JOB THIS SUMMER.

ANY IDEAS?

YEAH. I WANT TO DESIGN SKATEBOARDS FOR TONY HAWK!

I'LL NEED AN APARTMENT IN L.A. AND A REASONABLY COOL CAR, BUT THE REST OF MY INCOME COULD GO TOWARD COLLEGE.

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QUOTE

“If the world is crazy,
 we will be crazy, too.”
 — **Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, who pledged
 to respond harshly to U.N.-sponsored attacks**

Farewell to Kempton, the thinking man’s public servant

CHEERS: To Albion’s Jim Kempton, for 20 years of distinguished service to Idaho. Kempton, 72, is retiring from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission after four years. Before that he was one of two Idaho representatives on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. From 1991 to 2000 Kempton represented a district that included Cassia County and parts of Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, chairing the House Transportation and Defense Committee. He also sat on the powerful Revenue and Taxation Committee. A physicist by training,

Kempton brought an impressive body of knowledge to all those jobs, along with an unusually clear-eyed perspective on Idaho politics. In an era when energy has become a front-burner issue in Idaho, he’ll be missed. **JEERS:** Skeptics of Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna’s sweeping school reform plan understand it fine, governor. They just don’t like it. “I’ve been disappointed that there was so much misinformation out there resulting in a lot of confusion,” Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter said last week in his first public comments since



passage of two of Luna’s bills. “And I guess I’ve been disappointed in some ways that folks haven’t done the homework that they should have done on knowing and understanding those bills.” Luna has made the same assertion. “I’ve tired of being labeled as misinformed or misguided by

the teachers union,” Boise parent Maria Greeley told the *Idaho Statesman*. On Thursday the governor signed the first two bills, which deal with teacher tenure and merit pay. A third piece of legislation is being reworked in the Senate Education Committee. Luna sprang this proposal on the Legislature two months ago without consulting many of the stakeholders, who were left to draw their own conclusions. This debate would have been less divisive — and more informed — had the superintendent chosen a different approach.

CHEERS: To College of Southern Idaho student government representatives, for making a tangible contribution to helping the school weather yet another round of state budget cuts. The student senate voted to pay \$5 more per credit and give student association fees back to the college — \$45,000 worth. “I’ve never seen anything like this before,” President Jerry Beck said of the students’ offer. Along with the tuition increase, the returned money will be enough to offset a \$515,000 reduction in state funding over the coming year.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Women bowlers thank tourney contributors

The Twin Falls Women’s Bowling Association would like to say thank you to all the companies that donated to our city tournament. Your generous donations for our tournament helped make it a wonderful success. We want you to know just how appreciative we as an association are for your help. Our thank you goes out to Café Rio, Les Schwab Tires, Canyon Crest Restaurant, Outback, La Fiesta, Montana Steakhouse, Addison West Restaurant, Golden Corral, A Taste of Thai, Judy Louise Buck Massage Therapist, Bob’s Hair Zone, Wok N Grill, Idaho Joe’s, Commercial Tire, Molly’s Bagel Bakery, Michael’s Hair and Nails, Oasis Stop N Go, Windsor Nursery, Nutrii Veda Accell, Lillie Kaster, Poindexters and C3. We want to also take a moment and say a special thanks to all the people that donated to our silent auction: Julie Capurro, Nine Months Later, Paula Wakley, LaNae Wakley, Cindy Barr, Mona Neill, Gloria Harder, Carolyn Hanson and Diane Hicks (Mary Kay Cosmetics). **BERNICE SMITH
Twin Falls**

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We would like to thank all those who gave so generously to the Adermann family. Our benefit dinner to raise funds for the kidney transplant surgery was a great success, thanks to so many. A special thanks to Walmart, Albertsons, OfficeMax, AJ’s Excavation and many individuals for their donations. May God richly bless you in return. A huge thanks to all those who are willing donate a kidney, too. Thanks again. **ALBERT ADERMANN
Adermann family
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Donors gave hope to family hit by cancer

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Many helped make Pro Bowl trip possible

I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the following people who helped make my trip to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii a reality. It was an experience I will never forget. A big thank you to my wonderful extended family, Pat and Joan Richardson, Helen Dietrich, Diane Brown, Jim and Linda Fredrickson, Dale Dietrich, Lee Swearingen, and Stuart and Carol Bearup. Many thanks to my friends for their assistance as well: Hudson’s Shoes, the Ehrmantraut family, Buz Stocking and the many people who supported me throughout my fundraising efforts, especially Kris from Kregel’s True Value. I cannot express my gratitude enough! **LEXXI RICHARDSON
Twin Falls**

Pro football has to change

Dave Duerson was once a world-class athlete, a perfect physical specimen whose pro football career included Super Bowl championships with the Chicago Bears and New York Giants. Friends and former teammates would tell you that he was also a bright guy — a graduate of Notre Dame with a degree in economics and, at least for awhile, a successful businessman.



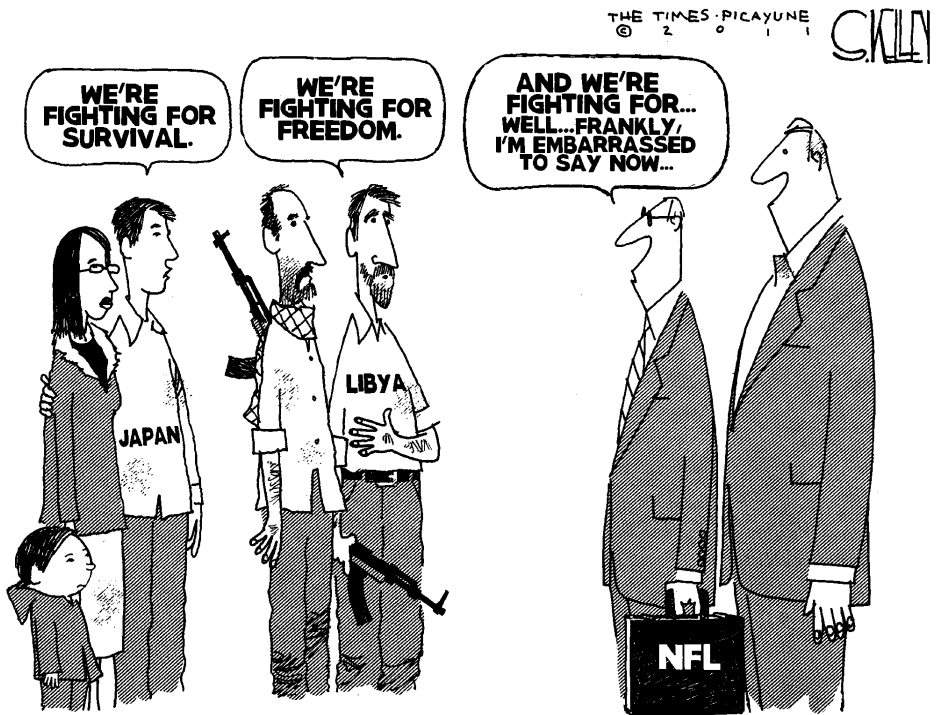
Bob Herbert

When he shot himself to death in his South Florida home last month, the despondent Duerson, who was 50, fired the bullet into his chest rather than into his head. He did not want to further damage his brain. As he explained in text messages and a handwritten note, the former all-pro safety wanted his brain tissue studied, presumably to determine whether he had been suffering from a devastating degenerative disease that is taking a terrible toll on what appears to be an increasing number of pro football players and other athletes.

As *The New York Times* has reported, Duerson wrote, “Please, see that my brain is given to the NFL’s brain bank.”

Professional football has a big, big problem on its hands, and I’m not talking about the lockout that is jeopardizing the 2011 season. The game is chewing up players like a meat grinder. The evidence is emerging of an extraordinary number of players struggling with lifelong physical debilitation, depression, dementia and many other serious problems linked to their playing days.

Duerson’s concern was believed to have been centered on chronic traumatic encephalopathy, an incurable disease associated with depression and dementia in



athletes who played violent sports like football and boxing. A number of retired football players, including some who took their own lives, were found to have had the disease, which can only be diagnosed post-mortem.

Pro football, the nation’s most popular sport, had been ratcheting up its violence quotient for years. Fans loved it. But a backlash has developed as more and more stories come to light about the awful price retired players are paying for a sport that increasingly resembles Colosseum-like combat. Few players escape unscathed after years of brain-rattling, joint-crippling, bone-breaking, consciousness-altering collisions. Many live out their lives in chronic pain, varying degrees of paralysis, and all manner of cognitive and emotional distress.

The NFL has taken some remedial steps, especially in the area of head injuries. But pro football, always violent, is now violent in the extreme, and there is some question as to whether that violent style of play — and the consequences that flow from it — can really be changed. Paul Tagliabue, a former NFL commissioner, told *The New Yorker* about the comments of a group of former players who had

looked closely at the way defensive play has changed. “They raised the idea,” said Tagliabue, “that it was no longer tackle football. It was becoming collision football. The players looked like bionic men.”

I am an enormous fan of football, but I get a queasy feeling when I see one of those tremendous hits that leaves the opposing player lying as if lifeless on the turf. Or when I read about players like Andre Waters, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles and Arizona Cardinals, who shot himself to death in 2006 at the age of 44. A forensic pathologist said Waters’s brain tissue looked like that of an 85-year-old man. It turned out that he had been suffering from chronic traumatic encephalopathy, the disease that Duerson may have feared.

This is an enormous tragedy. So many players are suffering in the shadows. They need much more help from the NFL, the players’ union and the myriad others cashing in on a sport that has become a multibillion-dollar phenomenon. And big changes are needed in the rules, equipment and culture of the sport to cut down on the carnage inflicted on current and future players.

I once was a big fan of

boxing. I marveled at the breathless, elaborately detailed stories my parents’ generation told about Joe Louis and the unparalleled Sugar Ray Robinson. I followed Muhammad Ali’s career from beginning to end. I read biographies of the great boxers of the 20th century.

But I also saw the televised fight in March 1962 in which Emile Griffith beat Benny (Kid) Paret so savagely that Paret died 10 days later. Robinson also killed a man in the ring, Jimmy Doyle, in a fight in 1947. And it’s no secret that even the greatest fighters tended to end up in bad shape, demented or enfeebled from the punishment of their trade — Louis, Robinson, Ali, so many others. I haven’t been able to watch the sport in years.

It’s a very bad sign that chronic traumatic encephalopathy, long associated with boxing, is now linked to football. With the carnage increasingly emerging from the shadows, there is no guarantee that football’s magical hold on the public will last. Players are not just suffering, some are dying. The sport needs to change.

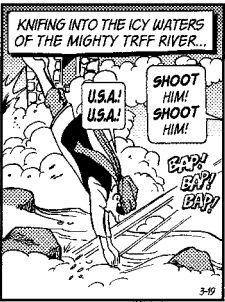
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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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By Garry Trudeau

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At BYU, personal responsibility is a matter of honor

Brandon Davies' suspension from Brigham Young University's basketball team resulted in shock ... and respect. Davies, a sophomore, had been starting center for the BYU Cougars, who were in the midst of one of their best seasons in decades and hoping for a big finale come NCAA tournament time. Davies' violation of the school's honor code not only cost him the rest of the season, it could cost the Cougars dearly in postseason play.

That's why it was even more surprising that Davies reported himself — for personally failing to uphold the standard that sex belongs in marriage.

"He told us he was sorry and that he let us down," teammate Jimmer Fredette said. "We just held our heads high and told him it was OK, that it is life and you



Jennifer A. Marshall

make mistakes, and you just got to play through it."

Initial public response also was largely positive. Most commentators, from CBS Sports to *Time* magazine to comedian Jon Stewart, commended Davies and the school for standing by their beliefs. "I can't relate to the Brigham Young University honor code. But I can respect it," Pat Forde wrote on ESPN.com.

One contrarian note was sounded by a sportswriter at the *New York Daily News*, who accused the school's Honor Code Office of fabricating "scarlet letters" for what should be considered "standard operating procedure" for college students.

But that kind of "boys will be boys" logic has led to a sports scene too often characterized by boys behaving badly — with little rebuke.

(The day after Davies' March 1 suspension, a CBS News/*Sports Illustrated* investigation revealed that more than 200 college football players on the magazine's 25 top-ranked teams had been arrested or cited by police.)

What's more, the tide may be turning for this particular "standard operating procedure" among young adults. More young people report having remained sexually abstinent. We've heard about the rise in abstinence among teens for some years. Now that trend is growing up with a new cohort of 20-somethings. Helping teens choose abstinence is an important goal, but it's only one milestone.

College students and 20-somethings make choices

about sexual behavior during their single years that can have significant impact on their lives and those of others. Increased abstinence is welcome news for the health and welfare of young people — and of their future children. Most births outside marriage are to women in their 20s; by contrast, just one in five is to a teen.

Marriage matters for the future of children and their mothers — even when those moms reach adulthood. Children of unwed mothers are six times more likely to experience poverty than are children born to and raised by married parents, according to FamilyFacts.org, a new website offering data and analysis on family's role in strengthening social outcomes in America.

Children born to unwed mothers also are at greater risk of failing in school, falling into delinquency, abusing drugs and strug-

gling to form healthy relationships. These are among the trends that led to growth in government programs to address social breakdown.

So what a pleasant surprise that the National Survey on Family Growth reported March 3 that 29.9 percent of females and 28.3 percent of males ages 15 to 24 said they remained abstinent. In 2002, it was 22.7 percent and 22.6 percent, respectively. Trends like this can help break the cycle of relational heartache that touches so many Americans.

They also help avert the negative effects that have created more dependence on government services when family isn't there to provide a safety net. Given

the hook-up culture of most college campuses today, it's quite a countercultural statement when BYU refuses to react casually to premarital sex. The data on abstinence show that a growing number of young people may be taking sex more seriously, too.

We ought to celebrate any indicator of increasing personal responsibility. After all, it's the hallmark of the American citizen's honor code that makes civil society and freedom possible.

Jennifer A. Marshall is director of the DeVos Center for Religion and Civil Society at The Heritage Foundation. She wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Special thanks for scholarship supporters

Thank you, Twin Falls community for supporting the JTY Memorial Scholarship efforts!

During this recent wrestling season at Twin Falls High School, the mothers and family of three former wrestlers conducted fundraising efforts to memorialize their deceased sons, Justin Hernandez, Trevor Hine and Justin Malory. These funds are being used to provide college scholarships to TFHS senior wrestlers and to complete a memorial garden on the high school campus. With the support of the community, we were able to raise enough funds to complete these tasks. Scholarships will be awarded in March and the garden will be dedicated before graduation.

A special thank you goes to Falls Brand, Turf Club, Jim Bob's Bakery, TFHS Boosters, TFHS Staff and Mike Federico, KMTV, *Times-News*, Coach Dabestani, those who worked, donated and made purchases. We feel truly blessed to be a part of this loving supportive community!

Thank you!
TERESA BURGESS SKOVGARD
Twin Falls

Deep thanks for Jerome man who found, returned money

I was surprised to find that there are still good, honest people in this world. When a money bag containing a considerable amount of cash was lost and a good-hearted young man, Jeremy Hill of Jerome, found it, he returned it to the bank which was stamped on the bag. My money was returned to me within minutes.

From the bottom my heart, thank you, Jeremy Hill.

LARRY WEBB
Jerome

Businesses thanked for pancake supper support

We would like to thank the businesses that donated to Troop, Crew and Pack 65 for the 38th annual pancake supper:

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Thank you so much!
DENISE BEEM
Twin Falls

Girl Scouts appreciate meeting places

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage would like to say thank you to Hands On, Rosenau Funeral Home, the Senior Citizen Center, Zulu after Hours and A Shot in the Dark (we hope we mentioned all) for letting the Service Unit Team use their facilities for their monthly meetings.

The Girl Scout leaders and council members meet once a month to plan upcoming events, among other things. A big thank you also goes to the First Baptist Church for the use of the attic for the weekly troop meetings of troop 204 and for being able to use the Fellowship Hall for events like the Cooke Rally and Thinking Day.

DAGMAR BLACK
Media liaison
Service Unit 19
Silver Sage Girl Scouts
Twin Falls

Many helped sports league succeed

Upward Basketball and Cheerleading is a Christian-based Sports League sponsored by the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. This year, more than 350 kids K-5 through sixth grade were able to participate, thanks to many wonderful people. The children and their parents with their dedication and enthusiasm are the true embodiment of the Upward Mission.

I would like to thank several key individuals for their efforts to make this another incredible success. The church and Pastor Jerry Kester, Children's Pastor Libby Gerdes, Coach Commissioner Tom Behm, Cheer Commissioner Tracey Miller, Gym Commissioner Patty Dame, all of the won-

der volunteers staffing the snack shop, referees, coaches, scorekeepers who put in tireless hours for the kids.

Our corporate sponsors, Zulu Bagels, Wilson Bates, Buffalo Wild Wings, Donnelly Sports and Canyon Ridge High School ensured a very special awards ceremony.

Go, Upward!
MARK SCHULTZ
Director
Upward Sports program
Nazarene Church
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We look forward to putting on this tournament again next season. Once again, thank you.,

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Ms. Senior contestant thanks supporters

I wish to thank all my customers and friends who took the time to support my efforts at the Ms. Idaho Senior Pageant at the Twin Falls Senior Center. I am happy to say I received the title of Ms.

Senior Twin Falls - Cassia County and will now compete in Couer d'Alene for the state title.

A special thanks to Dr. Kevin Hall of Roberts and Hall Dentistry for setting aside time to fix my chipped tooth so I could smile.

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Twin Falls

Advocates appreciate drink donation

The Community Support Center Advocates are non-profit. The group consists entirely of people diagnosed with mental illnesses. We function to provide for our needs and motivations using our own fundraisers rather than expecting the Community Support Center, the outpatient program providing our treatment, to do so for us.

We would like to give public acknowledgement to Swire Coca-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls for the generous donation of three cases of water and soda to serve as drinks during our second annual spaghetti fundraiser taking place May 14.

ORION W. ODENDHAL
Twin Falls

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Japan concedes slow response

Victims mark week since disaster struck

TOKYO (AP) — One week after an earthquake and tsunami spawned a nuclear crisis, the Japanese government conceded it was slow to respond to the disaster and welcomed ever-growing help from the United States in hopes of preventing a complete meltdown at the Fukushima Dai-ichi power plant.

The entire world was on alert, watching for any evidence of dangerous spikes in radioactivity spreading from the six-reactor facility, or that damage to the Japanese economy might send ripple effects around the globe.

As day broke in northeastern Japan today, steam rose from Unit 3, an unwelcome development if not a new one that signaled continuing problems. Emergency crews faced two continuing challenges at the plant: cooling the nuclear fuel in reactors where energy is generated and cooling the adjacent pools where thousands of used nuclear fuel rods are stored in water.

“In hindsight, we could have moved a little quicker in assessing the situation and coordinating all that information and provided it faster,” Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano said Friday.

Crucial to the effort to regain control over the plant is laying a new power line to the complex, allowing operators to restore cooling systems. Tokyo Electric said it has brought the cable to the plant and was expected today to try to connect it to the facility’s Unit 2; the utility has already missed a Thursday deadline to do that.

Power company official Teruaki Kobayashi warned that experts will have to check for anything volatile to avoid an explosion when the electricity is turned on. “There may be sparks, so I can’t deny the risk,” he said.

Even once the power is reconnected, it is not clear if the cooling systems will still work.

The storage pools need a constant source of cooling water. Even when removed from reactors, uranium rods are still extremely hot and must be cooled for months, possibly longer, to prevent them from heating up again and emitting radioactivity.

The government raised the accident classification for the nuclear crisis from



YOMIURI SHIMBUN/AP photo
A mother and her son observe a moment of silence in front of the ruins of their house swept away by the March 11 tsunami in Rikuzentakata, Iwate Prefecture, northeastern Japan, Friday.



A man pushes a bicycle along a street in the devastated city of Kesennuma, Japan, Friday.

Level 4 to Level 5 on a seven-level international scale. That put it on a par with the Three Mile Island accident in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979, and signified its consequences went beyond the local area.

Edano also said Tokyo was asking Washington for additional help, yet another change from a few days ago, when Japanese officials disagreed with American assessments of the severity of the problem.

The Science Ministry said radiation levels about 19 miles northwest of the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant rose at one time Friday to 0.15 millisieverts per hour, about the amount absorbed in a chest X-ray. While levels fluctuate, radiation at

most points at that distance from the facility have been far below that. The ministry did not have an explanation for the rise.

A U.S. military fire truck was among a fleet of Japanese vehicles that sprayed water into Unit 3, according to air force Chief of Staff Shigeru Iwasaki, sending tons of water arcing over the facility in an attempt to prevent nuclear fuel from overheating and emitting dangerous levels of radiation.

Additionally, the United States also conducted overflights of the reactor site, strapping sophisticated pods onto aircraft to measure radiation aloft. Two tests conducted Thursday gave readings that U.S. Deputy Energy Secretary

VICTIM RESCUED

Military search teams pulled a young man from a crushed house today, eight days after an earthquake and tsunami wrecked northeast Japan.

The young man, found in the rubble in Kesennuma city, was too weak to talk and was immediately transferred to a nearby hospital, said a military official. The official had no other details.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said the man was in his 20s.

The rescue is the latest and one of the few after the March 11 disaster, as the power of the tsunami, triggered by the magnitude-9 earthquake, likely pulled many people out to sea. The National Police Agency raised the death toll Saturday, reporting that 7,197 people had died — exceeding the deaths from the 1995 Kobe earthquake. Another 10,905 were reported missing, the police agency said.

— The Associated Press

Daniel B. Poneman said reinforced the U.S. recommendation that people stay 50 miles away from the Fukushima plant.

American technical experts also are exchanging information with officials from the Tokyo Electric Power Co. which owns the plants, as well as with Japanese government agencies.

Sirens wailed along the devastated northeast coastline on Friday to mark one week since the prosperous country was stricken.

But amid the misery, the threat of nuclear disaster has riveted international attention.

The tsunami knocked out power to cooling systems at the nuclear plant and its six reactors. In the week since, four have been hit by fires, explosions or partial melt-downs.

Libya cease-fire aims to outflank no-fly zone

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Trying to outmaneuver Western military intervention, Moammar Gadhafi’s government declared a cease-fire on Friday against the rebel uprising faltering against his artillery, tanks and warplanes. The opposition said shells rained down well after the announcement and accused the Libyan leader of lying.

Wary of the cease-fire, Britain and France took the lead in plans to enforce a no-fly zone, sending British warplanes to the Mediterranean and announcing a crisis summit in Paris with the U.N. and Arab allies. In Washington, President Barack Obama ruled out the use of American ground troops but warned that the U.S., which has an array of naval and air forces in the region, would join in military action.

There should be no doubt about the Libyan leader’s intentions “because he has made them clear,” Obama said. “Just yesterday, speaking of the city of Benghazi, a city of roughly 700,000, he threatened ‘we will have no mercy and no pity! No mercy on his own citizens!’”

In a joint statement to Gadhafi late Friday, the United States, Britain and France — backed by unspecified Arab countries — said a cease-fire must begin “immediately” in Libya, the French presidential palace said.

The statement called on Gadhafi to end his troops’ advance toward Benghazi, the rebel headquarters, and pull them out of the cities of Misrata, Ajdabiya and Zawiyah, and called for the restoration of water, electricity and gas services in all

areas. It said Libyans must be able to receive humanitarian aid or the “international community will make him suffer the consequences” with military action.

Parts of eastern Libya, where the once-confident rebels this week found their hold slipping, erupted into celebration at the passage of the U.N. resolution. But the timing and consequences of any international military action remained unclear.

Misrata, Libya’s third-largest city and the last held by rebels in the west, came under sustained assault well after the cease-fire announcement, according to rebels and a doctor there. The doctor, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he feared reprisals, said Gadhafi’s snipers were on rooftops and his forces were searching homes for rebels.

“The shelling is continuing, and they are using flashlights to perform surgery. We don’t have anesthetic to put our patients down,” said the doctor, who counted 25 deaths since the morning.

Libya’s deputy foreign minister, Khaled Kaim, denied government forces had violated the cease-fire and invited four nations to send observers to monitor compliance: Germany, China, Turkey and Malta.

“The cease-fire for us means no military operations whatsoever, big or small,” he told reporters in Tripoli.

He said military forces were positioned outside Benghazi but that the government had no intention of sending them into the city.

Rooftop snipers kill 46 Yemeni protesters

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — A massive demonstration against Yemen’s government turned into a killing field Friday as snipers methodically fired down on protesters from rooftops and police made a wall of fire with tires and gasoline, blocking a key escape route.

At least 46 people died, including some children, in an attack that marked a new level of brutality in President Ali Abdullah Saleh’s crack-

down on dissent. Medical officials and witnesses said hundreds were wounded.

The dramatic escalation in violence suggested Saleh was growing more fearful that the unprecedented street protests over the past month, set off by unrest across the Arab world, could unravel his 32-year grip on power in this volatile, impoverished and gun-saturated nation. The United States, which has long relied

on Saleh for help fighting terrorism, condemned the violence.

The bloodshed, however, failed to dislodge protesters from a large traffic circle they have dubbed “Taghyir Square” — Arabic for “Change.” Hours after the shooting, thousands demanding Saleh’s ouster stood their ground, many of them hurling stones at security troops and braving live fire and tear gas.



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Bruins open baseball season with sweep of Highland



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Twin Falls infielder Eric Harr fields a ground ball against Highland Friday afternoon at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

Cy Sneed had been waiting for this day for a long time.

Finally, on Friday Sneed and the rest of the Twin Falls baseball team took the diamond for live baseball in the Bruins' season-opening doubleheader sweep over Highland.

"He lives and breathes baseball," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "He's been counting down every day since we finished Legion ball last summer. He was ex-

cited to get out and play and lead this team."

The Dallas Baptist-bound Sneed struck out 10 in the 2-0 Game 1 victory and Eric Harr pitched five solid innings in the Bruins' 4-2 victory in Game 2.

"Everybody played well and did what they were supposed to today," Sneed said. "It feels really nice to finally get back on the field and play some games."

Harr, only a couple weeks removed from the Bruins' run in the state basketball tournament, allowed one run on three hits before Da-

mon Jones came in on relief to record the save.

The sophomore had to face some adversity in his first varsity appearance to earn it, however.

In the sixth, he allowed a hit and a walk to his first two batters before settling down to retire three straight. He allowed two singles and a run in the seventh before inducing a double play with two runners on to end the game.

"I can't say enough about Damon. He came in some big spots and got some big outs for us," Sneed said.

Added Stadelmeir: "I could tell he was a little bit nervous, but he came out and battled. We've got real high hopes for him and he found a way to get out of it today!"

Highland struck first, scoring a run in the third inning on a double down the right-field line by Pat Ryan. Twin Falls answered however, scoring runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Casey Merritt went 2-for-3 with two RBIs, scoring

See **BRUINS**, Sports 2

GOING FOR THE GOLD

CSI men reach national title

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Once again, the Golden Eagles simply found a way.

The No. 2 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team dispatched No. 19 Monroe (N.Y.) College 93-76 Friday night to earn a trip to the NJCAA Tournament championship game.

With balanced scoring and clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch, the Eagles (32-4) earned the right face No. 3 Midland (Texas) College at 7 p.m. MDT today for the national crown.

"It's going to be a really good game (Saturday) night," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "I'm just excited that we're there and that we're going to be part of it."

The Eagles got that chance thanks to the bench play of Fabyon Harris (14 points) and Gerson Santo (11 points).

See **CSI MEN**, Sports 2

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Travis Morrisse/For the Times-News

Southern Idaho's Fabyon Harris and Monroe's Tauron Bailey scramble after a loose ball in the first half of the semi-final game of the NJCAA tournament Friday at the Sports Arena.

CSI men on cusp of basketball immortality

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Welcome to the cusp.

The cusp of greatness.

The cusp of legendary status.

The cusp of a national championship.

With a victory today over Midland (Texas) College, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will win the NJCAA Division I Tournament.

"It almost seems surreal," CSI head coach Steve Gosar said Friday night after his team reached today's 7 p.m.

MDT title tilt with a 93-76 win over Monroe (N.Y.) College. "Every team starts off and you want to go to Hutch, want to win a national championship. Everyone has those goals. Now we're one game away."

In their 21 appearances at the NJCAA tourney, the Golden Eagles have been on the cusp of a title five times previously.

Twice — in 1976 and 1987 — they claimed the crown. Gosar was a junior in high school when CSI beat Midland for the title in 1987.

The 2011 rematch? That story will be written tonight,

with Gosar on the sideline.

"These kids aren't satisfied yet," said Gosar of his 32-4 squad. "The feeling in that locker room was of celebration, but of unfinished business still. They're a very determined group!"

With a win, Gosar will enter rarified air among CSI coaches, joining legendary sideline bosses Boyd Grant and Fred Trenkle as the only ones to lead their teams to NJCAA titles in CSI's storied history.

And storied it is. With 21 trips to Hutch, 26 Region 18 titles and the best winning percentage in all of JUCO

basketball, CSI is in essence "The Duke of JUC."

But it's been 24 years since the Eagles were the cream of the NJCAA crop.

That drought could end with 40 special minutes of basketball tonight.

"Every player, every coach, every manager, no matter what level, wants to be part of a national championship team," said Gosar. "It's definitely been a dream of mine. So many times you think you're so far away and you don't realize how close you are."

The Eagles are close. They're on the cusp.

Golden Eagle softball team labors for sweep

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It took as much work as humanly possible for a pair of blowouts, but the Golden Eagles stayed the course.

Riding strong pitching all game but struggling with the bats, the College of Southern Idaho softball team eventually came good at the plate and worked a pair of run-rule wins over Western Nevada College Friday, winning 9-1 in six innings in the opener and 10-2 in five in the nightcap.

In their first games after a bye last week, the 13th-ranked Golden Eagles improved to 24-10 overall and 18-3 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"Sometimes when you come off a bye you're not really used to live pitching and you're just hanging on for a while," said CSI coach Nick Baumert. "I thought we hit the ball a lot harder, and more often, toward the

"I thought we hit the ball a lot harder, and more often, toward the end of the second game, so that was good to see."

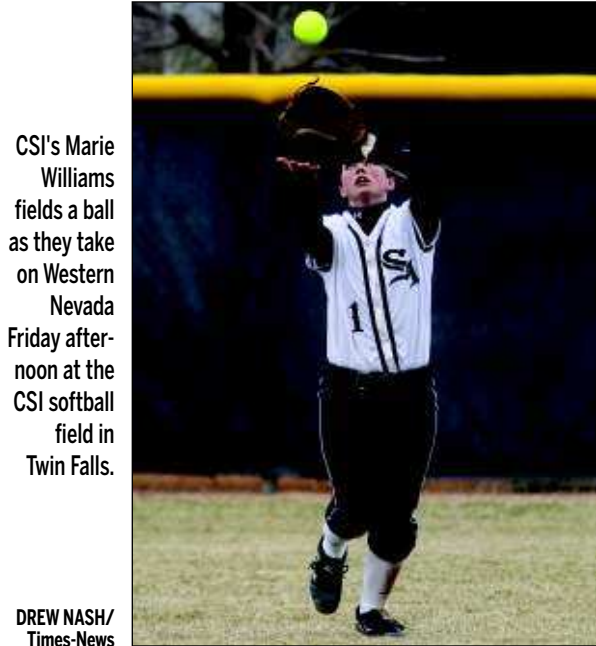
— CSI coach Nick Baumert

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In the middle of Game 2, after three straight popouts from the 3-4-5 hitters in the order, Baumert challenged his team to show him something. Latieshia Webster answered the call, hammering a two-run shot, her second of the day, to put CSI ahead 3-0 and the rout was on from there.

Jessi Duncan scattered three hits and allowed two unearned runs, while Marie Williams tripled home a run in the fourth and T.J. Surrage doubled home

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CSI's Marie Williams fields a ball as they take on Western Nevada Friday afternoon at the CSI softball field in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

Before there was Jimmer, there was Adam Morrison

The Associated Press

DENVER — He can shoot from anywhere, score from anywhere and he has the numbers to prove it — not just in the scoring column, but in the win column, too.

At Brigham Young, they call this one-of-a-kind player "The Jimmer."

At Gonzaga a few years ago, his name was Adam Morrison.

So, pardon the Zags as they head into Saturday's Southeast region game against BYU if they're more inclined to smile knowingly than bow down in reverence every time they hear mention of the nation's leading scorer, Jimmer Fredette.

Thing is, they've been there, done that. Seen it done as well as The Jimmer does it — or in some cases, maybe even better.

"He's a great player," Gonzaga center Robert Sacre said. "But we also had Adam Morrison with us before. We've seen great players."

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In 2006, Morrison made a school-record 306 shots and scored a school-record 926 points while leading the Zags to the round of 16.

This year, Fredette has scored 1,002 points and needs a win over 11th-seeded Gonzaga to take the third-seeded Cougars to the same place.

With his shaggy hair, his '70s mustache and his heart on his sleeve, Morrison became a sensation on and off the basketball court — loved by his own fans, ridiculed by others but always able to produce results. Gonzaga won 83 games in his three seasons there and made it to the regional semifinals his last year, during which he

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All Times MDT At Hutchinson, Kan. Tuesday, March 15	Game 7: Tallahassee (Fla.) CC 64, Cape Fear (N.C.) CC 61	Friday, March 18
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Game 2: Wabash Valley (Ill.) College 78, Waycross (Ga.) College 57	Game 9: Waycross 60, Chattanooga State 59	Game 19: Cape Fear 66, Lamar State-Port Arthur 63
Game 3: Shelton State (Ala.) CC 83, Western Wyoming CC 77	Game 10: Midland 86, Wabash Valley 76	Game 20: Coffeyville 63, Tallahassee 57
Game 4: Southeastern (Iowa) CC 76, East Mississippi CC 66	Game 11: Southeastern 59, Shelton State 53	Game 21: Midland 79, Southeastern 68
Game 5: Monroe (N.Y.) College 70, Lamar State College-Port Arthur (Texas) 52	Thursday, March 17	Game 22: CSI 93, Monroe 76
Game 6: Coffeyville (Kan.) CC 77, Missouri State Univ.-West Plains 65	Game 12: Western Wyoming 74, East Mississippi 56	Saturday, March 19
Wednesday, March 16	Game 13: Lamar State-Port Arthur 69, Missouri State-West Plains 62	Game 23 (7th/ 8th Place): Western Wyoming vs. Cape Fear, 11 a.m.
	Game 14: Cape Fear 93, Redlands 83	Game 24 (5th/ 6th Place): Shelton State vs. Coffeyville, 1 p.m.
	Game 15: Shelton State 77, Wabash Valley 74	Game 25 (3rd/ 4th Place): Southeastern vs. Monroe, 5 p.m.
	Game 16: Monroe 71, Coffeyville 68	Game 26 (Championship): Midland vs. CSI, 7 p.m.
	Game 17: CSI 77, Tallahassee 65	

Missed opportunities cost CSI baseball

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho had its chances to take two from No. 3 Salt Lake, but instead the Golden Eagles were left to wonder what could have been.

The Golden Eagles dropped two to SLCC, 5-4 and 3-2, leaving 22 runners stranded in the two games combined.

CSI (15-7, 7-3) scored three runs in the first inning of Game 1, spearheaded by a 2-

run double from Ben Douglas. They really could have broken things open in the second as they loaded the bases with no outs.

They wouldn't score however, ending the inning with a strikeout and a double play.

The frustration continued in the seventh as CSI loaded the bases once again but only scored one, ending the game with two fly-outs and a strikeout.

"I can't even tell you how many opportunities we had

today," said CSI baseball coach Boomer Walker. "We didn't capitalize on our opportunities and it cost us."

SLCC (25-1, 10-0) scored three runs in the third and another insurance run in the sixth to put away CSI.

The second game mirrored the first as CSI left runners at second and third without scoring and left the tying run at third base to end the game, where the Golden Eagles ran into some bad luck.

With runners at second and third and one out, Chase Harris smashed a hit up the middle that would have scored two, but it was lined straight at the second baseman as Parker Morin was stranded off the base. He couldn't get back in time and SLCC turned the double play to end the game.

"Chase absolutely killed that ball. If that's six inches either way that's a run. That's baseball. Some of it is luck,

some of it, we just didn't do well," Walker said.

SLCC scored all three runs in the fourth inning as Dominique Taylor and Kennedy Kinkade hit successive triples, followed by a Cory Raymond double.

"They're not ranked No. 3 in the country for nothing," Walker said. "I really felt we outplayed them, but they made the most of their opportunities and we didn't."

CSI gets another shot at SLCC today with a double-

header at noon.

"If we want to be the top, we have to find ways to win games like this," Walker said.

Game 1
No. 3 Salt Lake 5, CSI 4
000 001-4
001 X-5
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Game 2
Salt Lake 3, CSI 2
000 000 101-291
000 300 00X-361
Michael Renner and Parker Morin. Tyson Memmott, Rudy Acosta (7), Tanner Banks (9) and Cory Raymond. W: Memmott. L: Renner. SV: Banks. Extra-base hits - 2B: SLCC, Kennedy Kinkade. 3B: SLCC, Raymond, Dominique Taylor.

Jerome softball team opens season with sweep of Madison

Times-News

Jerome hit the ball hard, piling up 25 hits in two games to sweep Madison 7-2 and 17-7 Friday in its season-opening doubleheader.

"We put the ball on the bat today," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds. "We've been stuck inside so long with the weather, so hitting is something we've been able to work on quite a bit."

Alexis McClure went 2 for 4 with an RBI and Jenna Seamons 3 for 3 and an RBI in Game 1, while Colby Argyle went 2 for 4 with three RBIs including a 2-run homerun in Game 2.

Jerome (2-0) returns to action March 25 against Mountain Home.

Game 1
Jerome 7, Madison 2
001 010-63
320 002 X-7114
Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons; Courtney Dorman and Kallie Nicholls. W: Argyle, L: Nicholls. Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Alexis McClure, Madison, Courtney Dorman.

Game 2
Jerome 17, Madison 7
400 021-765
515 6X-17143
Paige Jackman and Jenna Seamons; Sierra Foster and Jaci Rasmussen. W: Jackman, L: Foster. Extra base hits - HR: Jerome, Colby Argyle.

CANYON RIDGE SPLITS WITH HIGHLAND
Canyon Ridge split its season-opening doubleheader with Highland, winning the first 6-5 and dropping the second 10-4.
Kylee Kuest drove in the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the seventh. Karly Hudelson went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI, while Emma Stephens went 2-for-3 with two RBIs in Game 2.
The Riverhawks (1-1) play Madison in a doubleheader at noon today.

Game 1
Canyon Ridge 6, Highland 5
Highland 030 200 0-5101
Canyon Ridge 200 0121-6103
Lauren Shotwell and Karly Hudelson; McMinn and Saldana. W: Shotwell. L: McMinn. Extra base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Kylee Kuest.

Game 2
Highland 10, Canyon Ridge 4
Highland 140 401-10101
Canyon Ridge 003 100-4104
Emma Stephens and Karly Hudelson; McMinn, Vansickle. W: McMinn. L: Stephens. Extra base hits - none.

Baseball
JEROME SWEEP BY MADISON
The Jerome baseball team was swept by Madison in its season-opening double-

header, 5-2 and 6-5.

"I saw a lot more positive than negative today," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski. "We're young this year, but this was the first game of the season and only the fifth time we've been out on the field."

The Tigers (0-2) had a chance to win the nightcap, but a throwing error brought in the decisive run for Madison.

Kevin Bos hit a homer in Game 1 and Cameron Ahrens struck out 10 in the losing effort in Game 2.

Jerome is off until next Saturday, when it will take on Century.

Game 1
Madison 5, Jerome 2
000 032-0591
200000-242
Madison Jerome Snell, Robison (7) and Lee; Jordy Garrard and Kevin Bos. W: Snell, L: Garrard. Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Reirden, Madison, Merrill. 3B: Madison, Sutton. HR: Madison, Zellers, Bos.

Game 2
Madison 6, Jerome 5
300 000 3-6111
102 100 1-592
Madison Jerome Thompson, Robison (6) and Lee. Ahrens and Bos. W: Thompson. L: Ahrens. Extra base hits - 2B: Madison, Sutton. HR: Jerome, D.J. Worthington.

BURLEY POSTPONED
Burley's home opener

against Century was postponed due to an unplayable field. The teams will now meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Burley.

Tennis
MOUNTAIN HOME SWEEPS JEROME
The Mountain Home tennis teams topped Jerome on Friday. Mountain Home's girls won 6-0, while the boys won 4-2.

Boys: Mountain Home 4, Jerome 2
Girls: Mountain Home 6, Jerome 0
Boys singles: Drew Borgholtzhaus, Mountain Home, def. Bruno Garay 6-3, 6-3. Timothy Austin, Mountain Home, def. Layne Lasike 6-3, 6-0. Emanuel Sandoval, Jerome, def. Wilson Ong 6-1, 6-0.
Boys doubles: Alberto Aguilar and Michael Gilbert, Jerome, def. Ben Cumber and Richard Goldsberry 6-0, 6-0. Jacob Hanson and Ben Dearing, Mountain Home, def. Austin Gilbert and Oscar Ochoa 6-4, 6-3.
Girls singles: Carolyn Bailey, Mountain Home, def. Crystal Valdez 7-5, 7-1. Brittany Ryan, Mountain Home, def. Ivonne Reyes 6-0, 6-0. Third match forfeited to Mountain Home.
Girls doubles: def. Anna Nantin and Leah Riley, Mountain Home, def. Lisa Nunes and Karla Gonzalez 6-0, 6-2. Tessa Pachner and Emma Wenger, Mountain Home, def. Alexandria Vogt and Ana Magallon 6-0, 6-0.
Mixed doubles: Blake Pachner and Allie Draper, Mountain Home, def. Travis Mapes and Kelsey Noble 6-0, 6-0. Jeremy Gillies and Kari Ireland, Mountain Home, def. Trevear Farnes and Brenda Diaz 6-4, 6-4.

Late Thursday Tennis
Thursday's scores
Gooding 8, Jerome 4
Wood River 7, Blackfoot 5
Century 7, Wood River 5

Bruins

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Marcus Donaldson in the third and Jayson Welker in the fifth.

Welker went 2-for-3 with a double, Tucker Donnelley 2-for-3 with an RBI and Thomas Corr an RBI in the fourth on a fielders' choice.

"We need to work on our hitting a little bit. We left

some runners out there, but it was a good day for us, getting these two wins. Even if they were ugly, we'll still take them," Stadelmeir said.

Twin Falls (2-0) returns to the field again today at noon for a doubleheader with Madison.

"They've been biting at the bit to get out and play.

We've been battling this weather. It was nice to get out there today. Both games they had the tying run on and our pitchers made quality pitches to get the win. It shows a lot about our club early that we can compete and get these close wins," Stadelmeir said. "Now we're ready for some more

games tomorrow."

Game 1
Twin Falls 2, Highland 0
000 000-061
Highland Twin Falls Cy Sneed and Zayne Slotten; Derek Watt and Braxton Buffat. W: Sneed, L: Watt. Extra base hits - None.

Game 2
Twin Falls 4, Highland 2
001 000 1-263
001 111 X-493
Eric Harr and Zayne Slotten; Brad Peck and Braxton Buffat. W: Harr. L: Peck. SV: Damon Jones. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Jayson Welker.

CSI men

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And down the stretch, it was you-know-who, Region 18 Player of the Year Pierre Jackson, who hit 12 of 14 free throws in the final 2:02 of the game to ice it.

Jackson finished with 27 points, going 20-for-26 at the charity stripe, and led the team with seven rebounds and six assists.

"We got the ball to our best free-throw shooter," said Harris of Jackson's play in the final minutes as Monroe scrambled and fouled in an effort to rally.

"One strength we've had all year long is our foul shooting, especially Pierre," said Gosar. "All those fouls played right into what we do best."

But early on, it was Harris who led the way as Jackson got off to a slow start.

Harris hit consecutive 3-pointers as CSI ripped off a 15-0 run in the first half. Holding Monroe scoreless for more than five minutes, the Eagles turned a 16-10 deficit into a 25-16 lead and led by as much as 13 at 32-19.

"I just happened to look back one time and Fabyon



Travis Morisse/For the Times-News

Southern Idaho's Fabyon Harris attempts to steal the ball from Monroe's Tyrone Lindsey in the first half of the semi-final game of the NJCAA tournament Friday at the Sports Arena.

caught my look and said, 'Coach, get me in there, I'm ready to go.' Something about how he said it, when he said it, the look in his eye, I just knew something special was going to come out of him," said Gosar. "He let those 3s fly, he attacked, was aggressive and was just really good for us tonight. He was a spark plug."

But Monroe answered right back and took a 37-36 lead before the teams took a 37-all tie into intermission.

Gosar said he was worried Monroe would take that momentum into the second half, but CSI quick-

ly built a 47-40 lead and stretched the gap to double digits before holding off Monroe at the line, going 15 of 18 in the final minutes.

"I looked in the guys' eyes and I saw that they were back," Gosar said of his team's second-half effort.

Five Eagles finished in double figures with Darius Smith scoring 11 and Kenny Buckner adding 10 despite foul trouble that forced him to sit for long stretches.

"We've got a lot of guys that can score the ball. Whoever's hot, that's who we're going to and that's what we did tonight," said Harris.

Paul Scotland had 21 points for Monroe, while Tauron Bailey had an 18-point, 12-rebound double-double.

Midland (30-3), a 79-68 winner over Southeastern (Iowa) Community College in Friday's first semifinal, is led by 6-5 sophomore forward Dwayne Davis. Davis, the only Midland player averaging double figures in scoring, had 18 points and seven boards in Friday's win.

Four other Midland players average between eight and nine points a game and the Chaps boasts several thick, but athletic, wing players. Center Dwight Miller, a load at 6-8, 245 pounds, scored 15 against Southeastern, while guards Guy Landry and Ty Nurse chipped in 15 and 10, respectively.

Harris said CSI knows it will get Midland's best shot tonight.

"We've just got to come out and be aggressive and not back down," he said.

Based on the evidence of the first 36 games, there's no way they will.

No. 2 CSI 93, No. 19 Monroe College 76
CSI (93)
Jerrold Brooks 3-7 1-2 8, Pierre Jackson 3-9 20-26 27, Fabyon Harris 4-9 3-3 2, Issiah Grayson 0-0 0-0 0, Gerson Santo 5-9 1-2 11, Darius Smith 4-9 3-6 11, Mitch Brunelle 3-7 2-2 8, Paul Bunch 2-2 0-0 4, Kenny Buckner 3-4 6-10, Chris Patton 0-1 0-0 5. Totals 27-56 34-47 93.
MONROE COLLEGE (76)
Drimir Ferguson 3-7 1-2 8, Davon Marshall 3-10 0-0 8, Terrell Eaddy 1-1 0-0 2, Paul Scotland 6-16 8-10 21, Tyrone Lindsay 3-7 3-4 12, Anthony Banks 0-1 0-0 0, Jeff Early 2-11 0-0 4, Lloidy Antoine 0-0 0-0 0, Orlando Sanchez 3-4 0-0 6, Tauron Bailey 7-14 4-7 18. Totals 26-74 18-25 76.
Halftime: CSI 37, Monroe 37. 3-point goals: CSI 5-16 (Brooks 1-4, Jackson 1-4, Harris 3-5, Smith 0-1, Brunelle 0-2); Monroe 6-20 (Ferguson 0-4, Marshall 2-6, Scotland 1-4, Lindsay 3-5, Early 0-1). Rebounds: CSI 41 (Jackson 7); Monroe 46 (Bailey 12). Assists: CSI 13 (Jackson 6); Monroe 10 (Ferguson 5). Turnovers: CSI 18; Monroe 18. Total fouls: CSI 24; Monroe 46. Fouled out: CSI, Harris; Monroe, Scotland, Lindsay. Technical fouls: Monroe, Early 2, bench 2.

CSI softball

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three more in the fifth inning to put CSI on the brink of the eight-run rule.

In Game 1 Mikkel Griffin's two-run shot staked the Golden Eagles to a 2-0 lead, and Webster hit a solo shot in the second to make it 3-0. They nickel-and-dimed runs here and there to complete the run-rule win in six innings.

Jyl Eckstein was effectively wild, walking five and striking out seven in

her six innings of work.

The two teams play again today at noon.

Game 1
No. 13 CSI 9, Western Nevada 1, six Innings
WNC 000 010-124
CSI 233 021-9140
Cassie Vondrak and Ashley Gleason, Jessi Duncan and Lyndi Miller. W: Duncan, L: Klopatek. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin 3, Kelsey Bryant. T.J. Surridge. 3B: CSI, Marie Williams. HR: CSI, Latieshia Webster.

Game 2
CSI 10, Western Nevada 2, five Innings
WNC 000 02-232
CSI 010 54-10122
Jamie Klopatek and Ashley Gleason, Jessi Duncan and Lyndi Miller. W: Duncan, L: Klopatek. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin 3, Kelsey Bryant. T.J. Surridge. 3B: CSI, Marie Williams. HR: CSI, Latieshia Webster.



CSI's Latieshia Webster (8) high-fives Mikkel Griffin after crossing home plate against Western Nevada Friday afternoon at the CSI softball field in Twin Falls.

Willis, Couch tied for the lead in Tampa

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Sergio Garcia is not thinking about winning, which is becoming tougher to do with each bogey-free round at the Transitions Championship.

Garrett Willis and Chris Couch were tied for the lead when another gorgeous day at Innisbrook ended. Willis had a 4-under 67 in the still of the morning to put his name atop the leaderboard for the second straight year — this time on a Friday, not a Thursday. Couch had a 64 in the afternoon as the breeze began to stir, making a par from the trees on the 18th to tie for the lead.

Even so, it was tough to ignore the name one stroke behind them.

Garcia is among the most talented players in golf, although his enthusiasm waned so much last year that he decided to take a 10-week break from competition. This is his first time playing in America in seven months.

Passion no longer seems to be an issue.

The 31-year-old Spaniard looked moderately disgusted when birdie putts turned away. He produced a fist pump normally saved for a Sunday when he holed a chip for birdie from behind the 13th green.

About the only thing that went wrong in his round of 66 was when he felt something on the back of his cap as he walked off the 14th tee early in his round. Turns out it was a bee that stung him on his middle finger, although he got the stinger out and all was well.

A par save on the final hole felt even better.

"Just keep trying to do the right things and see what we finish," he said.

"I'm not worried about winning. I just want to keep building confidence into my head, and these rounds obviously help. If we go out there tomorrow and shoot another round, beautiful. If not, that's fine. I've just got to make sure that I keep building up."

Willis and Couch were at 9-under 133, one shot clear of Garcia and Webb Simpson, who had a 67 in the afternoon. Paul Casey, who led after the first round, had to settle for a 71 and was two shots behind along with Justin Rose (65) and Gary Woodland (68).

STANFORD LEADS LPGA FOUNDERS CUP
PHOENIX — Angela Stanford holed out from a fairway bunker for eagle on the par-4 ninth hole and shot a 6-under 66 on Friday to take the first-round lead in the LPGA Founders Cup, the tour's play-for-free U.S. opener.
Instead of paying the players, the tournament honoring the 13 tour founders is donating \$1 million to charity — half to The LPGA Foundation and its LPGA-USGA Girls Golf program and half to the top-10 finishers' designated charities.
Brittany Lincicome matched Aree Song at 67, and 50-year-old Juli Inkster, Sophie Gustafson, Beatriz Recari, Amelia Lewis, Mina Harigae and Nannette Hill followed at 68.
Stanford made a double bogey on the par-4 eighth, then rebounded on No. 9 when she holed out from 142 yards for the unlikely eagle.
— The Associated Press

Edwards, Biffle sweep front row at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Roush Fenway Racing continued its strong qualifying runs Friday by sweeping the pole at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Carl Edwards turned a lap of 128.014 mph in a Ford to knock teammate Greg Biffle from the top starting spot for Sunday's race. Biffle's lap of 127.622 mph was good enough for second.

It gave a RFR driver the pole for the third consecutive race. Edwards won the pole in Phoenix and Matt Kenseth won the pole at Las Vegas, where Edwards picked up his first win of the season.

Regan Smith qualified a career-best third in a Chevrolet, and his 6.25 qualifying average this season is best in the Sprint Cup Series. Paul Menard was fourth in a Chevy, and David Ragan was fifth to put three Roush drivers in the top five.

"This is fun; the cars have just been great," Edwards said. "Greg motivated me. I didn't think anybody was going to be able to go that fast. I thought that the track had slowed down a lot more than that, so I was out there driving my heart out."

It was Edwards' ninth career pole, second of the sea-

son and fifth in the last 19 races.

For Biffle, it was a nice start to the weekend after his disastrous run at Las Vegas two weeks ago. Although he thought his car was just a tick off from Edwards' race-winner, a series of problems in the pits led to a 28th-place finish. He's 32nd in the points — dangerously close to falling outside the top-35 and having to qualify on speed to make the race.

"That would definitely be a concern of mine — having to qualify in the show, being the organization that we are and having fast cars this year," Biffle said. "We arguably had one of the fastest cars at Las Vegas ... and we finished five laps down. That's hard to do when you've got a really, really fast car."

Defending race winner Jimmie Johnson qualified sixth and was followed by Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon. Martin Truex Jr. qualified seventh in a Toyota, and Mark Martin and Kasey Kahne rounded out the top 10.

Matt Kenseth, the fourth Roush driver, qualified 11th.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Jeff Byrd 500 Presented By Food City

Lineup	
After Friday Qualifying: Race Sunday At Bristol Motor Speedway Bristol, Tenn. Lap Length: .533 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses)	
1. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 128.014 Mph.	
2. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 127.622	
3. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 127.58	
4. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 127.537	
5. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 127.453	
6. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 127.419	
7. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 127.275	
8. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 127.039	
9. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 127.006	
10. (4) Casey Kahne, Toyota, 126.947	
11. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 126.896	
12. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 126.88	
13. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 126.829	
14. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 126.813	
15. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 126.653	
16. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 126.637	
17. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 126.478	
18. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 126.478	
19. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 126.453	
20. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 126.395	
21. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 126.395	
22. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 126.312	
23. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 126.112	
24. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 126.104	
25. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 126.079	
26. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 126.005	
27. (53) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 125.963	
28. (43) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 125.765	
29. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 125.757	
30. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 125.609	
31. (09) Bill Elliott, Chevrolet, 125.207	
32. (60) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 125.117	
33. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 124.832	
34. (67) Joe Nemechech, Toyota, 124.484	
35. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 124.307	
36. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 124.299	
37. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 124.098	
38. (46) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 124.01	
39. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 123.994	
40. (92) Dennis Setzer, Dodge, 123.77	
41. (57) Tony Raines, Ford, 123.685	
42. (71) Andy Lalby, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
43. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 122.921	

BASEBALL

MLB Spring Training

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct
Kansas City	14	6	.700	
Detroit	15	9	.625	
Seattle	10	7	.588	
Minnesota	11	9	.550	
Toronto	11	9	.550	
Boston	12	11	.522	
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	
Baltimore	9	10	.474	
Tampa Bay	9	10	.474	
Texas	9	10	.474	
Chicago	8	12	.400	
New York	8	12	.400	
Cleveland	7	11	.389	
Oakland	8	13	.381	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
TEAM	W	L	Pct	
San Francisco	17	6	.739	
Colorado	15	7	.682	
Atlanta	13	7	.650	
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	
Milwaukee	13	8	.619	
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	
St. Louis	11	8	.579	
Washington	10	10	.500	
New York	10	11	.476	
San Diego	9	10	.474	
Chicago	9	14	.391	
Houston	9	14	.391	
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	
Los Angeles	8	15	.348	
Florida	6	14	.300	
Arizona	6	16	.250	

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Thursday's Games	
Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 5	
Florida 5, St. Louis 2	
Toronto 7, Philadelphia 6	
Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 3	
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3	
Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 1	
L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4	
Oakland 6, Chicago Cubs 5	
Chicago White Sox (ss) 0	
Chicago White Sox (ss) 12, Colorado 6	
Atlanta 7, Washington 6	
N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 2	
Kansas City 9, Seattle 1	
San Diego 15, Texas 5	
San Francisco 4, L.A. Angels 0	

Friday's Games	
Houston 9, Florida 2	
Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 5	
Detroit 8, Boston (s) 3	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2	
St. Louis 10, Washington 4	
N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 0	
L.A. Angels 7, San Diego 6	
Kansas City 6, Cleveland (ss) 5	
Arizona 8, Seattle 5	
Cincinnati 14, Chicago Cubs 13	
L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 3	
Colorado 9, Milwaukee 7	
Chicago White Sox 18, Oakland 1	
Tampa Bay 7, Boston (ss) 3	
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2	
Texas vs. Cleveland (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., late	

Saturday's Games	
Toronto vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
N.Y. Mets (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Florida vs. St. Louis (ss) at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
St. Louis (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Atlanta (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Washington vs. N.Y. Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m.	
Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Colorado vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Kansas City vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Seattle vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Cleveland vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (ss) vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:10 p.m.	

Sunday's Games	
Pittsburgh vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Detroit vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
N.Y. Yankees vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
N.Y. Mets vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Houston (ss) vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
Baltimore vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
St. Louis vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.	
L.A. Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Arizona (ss) vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.	
Oakland (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
Arizona (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.	
Texas vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
San Francisco (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.	
L.A. Angels vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:10 p.m.	

BASKETBALL

NBA		All Times MDT		EASTERN	
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Boston	48	19	.716	-	
Philadelphia	35	33	.515	13½	
New York	35	33	.515	13½	
New Jersey	22	45	.328	26	
Toronto	19	49	.279	29½	

SOUTHEAST		W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	47	22	.681	-	
x-Orlando	44	26	.629	3½	
Atlanta	39	30	.565	8	
Charlotte	28	40	.412	18½	
Washington	16	51	.239	30	

CENTRAL		W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	49	19	.721	-	
Indiana	30	39	.435	19½	
Milwaukee	27	41	.397	22	
Detroit	25	44	.362	24½	
Cleveland	11	58	.194	35½	

WESTERN		W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	55	13	.809	-	
Dallas	48	21	.696	7	
New Orleans	30	37	.451	16	
Memphis	37	32	.536	18½	
Houston	36	34	.514	20	

NORTHWEST		W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	45	23	.662	-	
Portland	41	28	.594	4½	
Portland	39	29	.574	6	
Utah	36	33	.522	9	
Minnesota	17	52	.246	28½	

PACIFIC		W	L	Pct	GB

L.A. Lakers	48	20	.706	-
Phoenix	33	33	.500	14
Golden State	28	38	.423	18
L.A. Clippers	26	43	.377	22½
Sacramento	16	50	.242	31
x-clinched playoff spot				
y-clinched division				

Thursday's Games	
Chicago 84, New Jersey 73	
New York 120, Memphis 89	
Portland 111, Cleveland 70	

Friday's Games	
Indiana 115, Chicago 108, OT	
Orlando 85, Denver 82	
Toronto 116, Washington 107	
Miami 106, Atlanta 85	
Detroit 99, New York 95	
Oklahoma City 99, Charlotte 82	
San Antonio 97, Dallas 91	
Houston 93, Boston 77	
Milwaukee 110, New Jersey 95	
Golden State at Phoenix, late	
Philadelphia at Sacramento, late	
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, late	

Saturday's Games	
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.	
Denver at Miami, 5:30 p.m.	
Indiana at Memphis, 6 p.m.	
Boston at New Orleans, 6 p.m.	
Charlotte at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Portland, 8 p.m.	

Sunday's Games	
New Jersey at Washington, 11 a.m.	
Detroit at Atlanta, Noon	
New York at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.	
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.	
Utah at Houston, 5 p.m.	
Toronto at Oklahoma City 5 p.m.	
Golden State at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.	
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.	

NBA Boxes	
ROCKETS 93, CELTICS 77	
BOSTON (77)	
Pierce 2-10 6-6 10, Garnett 5-10 1-2 11, Krsitic 2-3 1-2 5, Rondo 2-11 0-0 4, Allen 3-6 2-2 8, Davis 6-9 4-9 16, Green 7-10 2-4 17, Murphy 1-2 0-0 2, Arroyo 0-2 0-0 0, West 0-3 0-0 0, Pavlovic 0-1 0-0 0, Bradley 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 30-71 16-25-77.	
HOUSTON (93)	
Budinger 1-9 0-0 2, Patterson 8-12 2-2 18, Hayes 5-7 1-1 11, Lowry 7-15 2-2 20, Martin 6-11 1-2 25, Lee 1-5 0-0 2, Hill 2-5 2-2 6, Dragic 1-3 1-2 4, Miller 1-2 2-2 5, Totals 32-73 21-23 93.	
Boston 28 18 16 21 - 77	
Houston 28 34 19 12 - 93	
3-Point Goals—Boston 1-10 (Green 1), West 0-1, Allen 0-1, Arroyo 0-1, Pavlovic 0-1, Rondo 0-1, Pierce 0-4, Houston 8-22 (Lowry 4-7, Martin 2-2, Dragic 1-2, Miller 1-2, Lee 0-1, Budinger 0-3), Fouled Out—None.	
Rebounds—Boston 42 (Davis 7), Houston 51 (Patterson 12), Assists—Boston 19 (Rondo 6), Houston 22 (Lowry 9), Total Fouls—Boston 21, Houston 17, Technicals—Davis, Garnett, Boston defensive three second, Hayes, Flagrant Fouls—West, A—18,412 (18,043).	

THUNDER 99, BOBCATS 82	
CHARLOTTE (82)	
Jackson 5-18 4-18, Diaw 6-11 0-0 13, Brown 3-6 2-6 8, Augustin 4-10 0-2, Henderson 2-7 0-1 4, Thomas 2-4 2-6 4, Carroll 1-1 0-2, Cunningham 5-6 0-0 10, White 3-4 3-4 9, Livingston 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 33-74 11-8 82.	
OKLAHOMA CITY (99)	
Durant 9-18 5-5 25, Ibaka 5-6 1-2 24, Perkins 1-1 1-2 3, Westbrook 6-16 6-6 18, Seferlosha 3-5 0-0 6, Collison 0-1 0-0 0, Harden 8-13 2-3 21, Maynor 3-3 0-0 7, Mohammed 2-4 0-2 4, Cook 1-3 0-0 3, Aldrich 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-72 16-29 99.	
Charlotte 18 25 22 17 - 82	
Oklahoma City 26 29 19 25 - 99	
3-Point Goals—Charlotte 5-17 (Jackson 4-9, Diaw 1-4, Cunningham 0-1, Augustin 0-3), Oklahoma City 7-18 (Harden 3-7, Durant 2-5, Maynor 1-1, Cook 1-3, Seferlosha 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Brown 8), Oklahoma City 44 (Ibaka 13), Assists—Charlotte 17 (Augustin 8), Oklahoma City 23 (Westbrook 7), Total Fouls—Charlotte 18, Oklahoma City 19, Technicals—Charlotte defensive three second, A—18,203 (18,203).	

PACERS 115, BULLS 108, OT	
CHICAGO (108)	
Deng 7-18 5-6 21, Thomas 1-2 1-2 3, Noah 7-8 3-3 17, Rose 11-27 18-21 42, Bogans 0-3 0-0 0, Asik 2-2 1-4 5, Gibson 2-7 4-6 8, Brewer 1-3 0-0 2, Watson 3-10 0-0 7, Korver 1-4 0-0 3, Totals 35-86 32-42 108.	
INDIANA (115)	
Granger 4-11 8-9 19, Hansbrough 12-19 5-5 29, Hibbert 5-9 5-7 15, Collison 7-18 3-3 17, George 2-6 2-2 6, D.Jones 1-5 0-0 3, McRoberts 3-7 2-2 8, Rush 1-6 4-4 6, Price 3-8 1-1 8, Foster 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 40-93 30-35 115.	
Chicago 21 27 25 29 - 108	
Indiana 31 31 27 13 - 115	
3-Point Goals—Chicago 6-27 (Deng 2-7, Rose 2-8, Korver 1-4, Watson 1-4, Brewer 0-1, Bogans 0-3), Indiana 5-13 (Granger 3-4, Price 1-1, D.Jones 1-3, George 0-1, Hibbert 0-1, Rush 0-3), Fouled Out—Rose, Hansbrough, Granger, Rebounds—Chicago 59 (Gibson 16), Indiana 60 (Hansbrough 12), Assists—Chicago 10 (Bogans 3), Indiana 20 (Collison 8), Total Fouls—Chicago 28, Indiana 33, Technicals—Thomas, Flagrant Fouls—Bogans, A—18,165 (18,165).	

MAGIC 85, NUGGETS 82	
DENVER (82)	
Chandler 8-16 1-2 20, Martin 4-7 0-1 8, Nene 3-8 8-8 14, Lawson 4-9 0-0 9, Afflalo 2-11 0-0 4, Felton 2-11 0-0 4, Andersen 1-4 1-2 3, Smith 1-5 0-0 3, Gallinari 3-7 10-11 77, Totals 28-70 28-24 82.	
ORLANDO (85)	
Turkoglu 5-12 4-15, Bass 2-3 9-10 13, Howard 5-9 6-13 16, Nelson 5-12 0-0 13, J.Richardson 5-14 1-2 12, Q.Richardson 2-6 0-0 4, Duhon 1-1 0-0 2, Anderson 3-8 2-2 9, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-75 20-31 85.	
Denver 21 21 18 27 - 82	
Orlando 18 29 17 21 - 85	
3-Point Goals—Denver 6-23 (Chandler 3-6, Gallinari 1-3, Lawson 1-3, Smith 1-4, Felton 1-2, Afflalo 0-4), Orlando 9-25 (Turkoglu 3-5, Nelson 3-6, J.Richardson 2-8, Anderson 1-3, Q.Richardson 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Denver 53 (Martin 10), Orlando 59 (Howard 18), Assists—Denver 19 (Felton 7), Orlando 17 (Turkoglu 8), Total Fouls—Denver 22, Orlando 23, A—19,113 (18,500).	

HEAT 106, HAWKS 85	
MIAMI (106)	
James 16-21 6-7 43, Bosh 5-8 7-11 17, Dampier 2-3 0-0 4, Chalmers 0-3 0-0 0, Wade 5-9 1-2 14, Magloire 2-2 0-0 4, Jones 3-3 1-1 9, Cleveland 1-2 1-2 4, Anthony 2-4 2-2 6, Howard 1-5 1-2 3, House 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 38-71 19-26 106.	
ATLANTA (85)	
Smith 4-12 2-2 10, Horford 5-9 1-2 11, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Hinrich 2-7 0-1 3, Johnson 4-8 1-3 9, Crawford 0-4 0-0 0, Pachulia 1-3 4-4 6, Williams 7-17 1-15, Wilkins 6-8 1-3 4, Armstrong 11 0-2 2, Teague 5-9 2-2 13, Totals 37-71 12-22 85.	
Miami 25 25 36 20 - 106	
Atlanta 21 16 20 28 - 85	
3-Point Goals—Miami 11-22 (James 5-7, Wade 3-4, Jones 2-4, Miller 1-2, House 0-1, Chalmers 0-2, Bibby 0-2), Atlanta 3-12 (Wilkins 1-1, Thelma 1-2, Hinrich 1-4, Johnson 0-1, Smith 0-4, Crawford 0-3), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Miami 59 (Bosh 10), Atlanta 35 (Pachulia, Johnson 5), Assists—Miami 28 (Bibby 6), Atlanta 21 (Teague 6), Total Fouls—Miami 23, Atlanta 18, Technicals—Miami defensive three second, Pachulia, Wilkins, Flagrant Fouls—Pachulia, A—20,024 (18,729).	

BUCKS 110, NETS 95	
NEW JERSEY (95)	
James 1-5 0-0 2, Humphries 5-7 0-2 10, Lopez 11-21 3-4 25, Williams 4-13 8-18, Morrow 3-5 3-5 9, Outlaw 2-2 2-7, Petro 2-3 0-0 4, Vujacic 3-9 1-2 8, Farmer 3-8 0-0 9, Gaines 1-4 0-0 3, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Graham 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-79 17-29 95.	
MILWAUKEE (110)	
Delfino 9-13 0-0 26, Mbach 4-10 1-2 15, Bogut 6-12 1-1 13, Jennings 7-14 2-16, Salmons 11-16 1-15, Sanders 1-5 0-0 2, Dooling 3-5 2-2 8, Brockman 1-3 0-0 2, Boykins 1-3 1-3 1, Totals 46-81 9-11 110.	
NEW JERSEY	
3-Point Goals	29
2-Point FG	25
1-Point FG	110
3-Point Goals—New Jersey 8-23 (Farmar 3-6, Williams 2-6, Outlaw 1-2, Gaines 1-3, Vujacic 1-4, Morrow 0-2)	
Milwaukee 10-17 (Delfino 8-11, Salmons 2-3, Dooling 0-1, Jennings 1-2, Fouled Out 0-0, Rebounds—New Jersey 31, Milwaukee 31, Milwaukee 42, Delfino 81, Assists—New Jersey 26 (Williams 9), Milwaukee 25 (Jennings 10), Total Fouls—New Jersey 14, Milwaukee 18, Technicals—Milwaukee defensive three-point. A-14, 5-63 (18,717).	

VCU shocks Georgetown 74-56

CHICAGO — Brandon Rozzell led four players in double figures and VCU made 12 3-pointers to stun Georgetown with a 74-56 win that showed any remaining doubters the Rams do, indeed, belong in the NCAA tournament.

Rozzell tied his career high with six 3-pointers and finished with 26 points, while Joey Rodriguez had 17 points and seven assists. Bradford Burgess and Jamie Skeen added 12 each.

WASHINGTON 68, GEORGIA 65

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Isaiah Thomas scored 19 points and No. 7 seed Washington held off a late rally to beat 10th-seeded Georgia 68-65 on Friday night in the second round of the East regional.

Scott Suggs added 10 points for the Huskies (24-10), who shot 43 percent and withstood a frantic final-minute push to win their fifth straight NCAA tournament opener.

ILLINOIS 73, UNLV 62

TULSA, Okla. — Mike Davis tied his season high with 22 points, Demetri McCamey added 17 points and seven assists and Illinois dominated UNLV 73-62 Friday night to set up another meeting between Fighting Illini coaches past and present in the Southwest Region of the NCAA tournament.

The ninth-seeded Illini (20-13) took control with an early 15-0 run and led by as many as 25 in a surprisingly easy rout after losing 10 of their previous 16 games to bring into question whether they'd even make it onto the 68-team bracket.

MARQUETTE 66, XAVIER 55

CLEVELAND — Darius Johnson-Odom scored 19 points, Jimmy Butler had 15 and Marquette squashed Xavier's bid for a fourth straight round of 16 appearance with a 66-55 win on Friday night.

The win was the first in the NCAA tournament for the 11th-seeded Golden Eagles (21-14) in two years. Marquette will play Indiana State or Syracuse on Sunday in the East region.

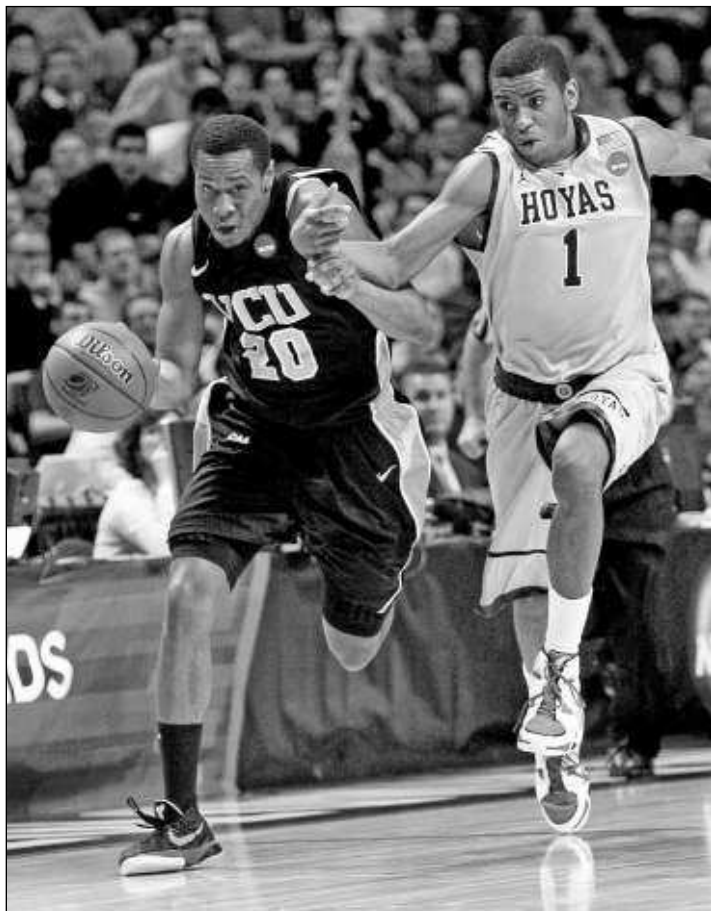
NORTH CAROLINA 102, LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tyler Zeller scored 32 points, John Henson added 28, and North Carolina used its hulking size to overcome sloppiness in its return to the NCAA tournament in a 102-87 victory over scrappy Long Island University on Friday night.

Harrison Barnes added 24 points and 16 rebounds for the second-seeded Tar Heels (27-7) who eventually wore down the 15th-seeded Blackbirds (27-6). The 2009 NCAA champions, relegated to the NIT last season, advanced to the third round of the East Regional.

PURDUE 65, ST. PETER'S 43

CHICAGO — E'Twaun Moore scored 19 points and Jajuan Johnson added 16 with 16 rebounds Friday night as third-seeded Purdue routed St. Peter's 65-43 in the second round of the NCAA's Southwest Region.



Virginia Commonwealth's Bradford Burgess (20) drives past Georgetown's Hollis Thompson (1) in the first half of a second-round NCAA Southwest Regional tournament college basketball game in Chicago Friday.

AP photo

The Boilermakers (26-7), who made the round of 16 the previous two seasons, will face the Georgetown-Virginia Commonwealth winner Sunday at the United Center for a return trip.

KANSAS 72, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 53

TULSA, Okla. — Marcus and Markieff Morris combined for 31 points as Kansas found its shooting touch in the second half of a 72-53 win over Boston University on Friday night.

The win was the first NCAA tournament game for the Jayhawks since being sent home by Northern Iowa in the second round last season.

OHIO STATE 75, TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO 66

CLEVELAND — William Buford scored 18 points, freshman Jared Sullinger added 11, and Ohio State looked every inch the part of a No. 1 overall seed in rolling to a 75-46 win over Texas-San Antonio in the second round of the NCAA tournament Friday.

Playing just a two-hour drive from their Columbus campus, the Buckeyes (33-2) were cheered on by more than 15,000 fans, who made Quicken Loans Arena feel just like home. Ohio State built a 16-point halftime lead, ballooned it to 38 in the second half and were never threatened by the No. 16 seed Roadrunners (20-14).

DUKE 87, HAMPTON 45

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kyrie Irving scored 14 points in his first game in three months, and top-seeded Duke routed 16th-seeded Hampton 87-45 on Friday in the second round of the West Regional for coach Mike Krzyzewski's 899th career victory.

Andre Dawkins added 13 points, Mason Plumlee had 12, Kyle Singler finished with 11 and Miles Plumlee had 13 rebounds for the Blue Devils (31-4).

FLORIDA STATE 57, TEXAS A&M 50

CHICAGO — Derwin Kitchen scored 15 points and 10th-seeded Florida State won an NCAA tournament game for the first time in 13 years by knocking off sev-

enth-seeded Texas A&M 57-50 on Friday.

Bernard James added 10 points, keying a go-ahead run in the second half, and the Seminoles (22-10) advanced to play Notre Dame on Sunday.

Florida State, which leads the nation in field-goal defense, held Texas A&M (24-9) to 31.4-percent shooting on the way to its first NCAA win since they beat TCU in the first round in 1998. The Seminoles had dropped three straight NCAA tournament games, losing to Wisconsin in overtime in 2009 and Gonzaga last season.

ARIZONA 77, MEMPHIS 75

TULSA, Okla. — Derrick Williams had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and blocked a potential tying shot in the final seconds to seal Arizona's 77-75 win over Memphis in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Friday.

Joe Jackson hit the first of two free throws with 5 seconds left, then missed the second to give the 12th-seeded Tigers a shot at the tie. Wesley Witherspoon grabbed the offensive rebound at the right block, but Williams came over to swat it away and send the Wildcats into a Sunday game against fourth-seeded Texas.

GEORGE MASON 61, VILLANOVA 57

CLEVELAND — Luke Hancock hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, capping George Mason's comeback and keeping the one-time March darlings playing with a 61-57 win over Villanova in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Villanova missed its last shot Friday and Mike Morrison slammed home one final basket for the Patriots (27-6), who will play Ohio State or Texas-San Antonio on Sunday in the East region.

MICHIGAN 75, TENNESSEE 45

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Zack Novak scored 14 points, including two 3-pointers in a decisive spurt to start the second half, and Michigan beat listless Tennessee 75-45 on Friday in the West region.

The loss was the eighth in 12 games for the Volunteers (19-15), and coach Bruce Pearl's future is in question after his athletic director recently said "the jury is still out" on whether Pearl will return.

In only their second NCAA tournament appearance since 1998, the eighth-seeded Wolverines (21-13) turned a four-point halftime lead into a rout when they got hot from the outside and found a way to stop Tennessee freshman Tobias Harris.

NOTRE DAME 69, AKRON 56.

CHICAGO — Ben Hansbrough scored 15 points despite another sub-par shooting game and Tim Abromaitis added 14 as second-seeded Notre Dame fought off scrappy Akron for a 69-56 second-round victory Friday in the Southwest Regional.

Notre Dame (27-6) will meet the winner of Florida State-Texas A&M on Sunday at the United Center.

The Irish led 34-30 at the half before scoring the first nine points of the second to build their lead to double digits and then held off the cold-shooting Zips.

TEXAS 85, OAKLAND 81

TULSA, Okla. — Tristan Thompson had 17 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and Texas survived a second-half comeback by high-scoring Oakland for an 85-81 victory in its NCAA tournament opener Friday.

Thompson controlled his head-to-head matchup with Summit League Player of the Year Keith Benson much of the game. The Longhorns' freshman standout also got plenty of help from Jordan Hamilton, his frontcourt partner, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

The No. 4 seed Longhorns (28-7) led by 15 with less than 5 minutes remaining, but the Golden Grizzlies cut the lead to 80-75 with 1:23 left. Texas then hit five free throws in the final minute to hold on for the win.

— The Associated Press



Miami Heat small forward LeBron James (6) drives past Atlanta Hawks center Zaza Pachulia (27) in the third quarter of an NBA basketball game Friday March 18, 2011 in Atlanta. James scored 43 points to help the Heat to a 106-85.

AP photo

James' 43 lead heat over Hawks

ATLANTA — LeBron James scored 43 points, including 23 in a dominant third quarter, and the Miami Heat beat the Atlanta Hawks 106-85 on Friday night.

Chris Bosh had 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Dwyane Wade had 14 points as Miami rolled to the run-away win in its first visit of the season to Atlanta.

James made 16 of 21 shots, including five 3-pointers.

the final period, but struggled at the line and let the Nuggets tie the game with 5.7 seconds to play.

Dwight Howard led five Magic players in double figures with 16 points and 18 rebounds. Hedo Turkoglu had 15 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, while Nelson, Brandon Bass and Jason Richardson all added 13 points.

PISTONS 99, KNICKS 95

PACERS 115, BULLS 108, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — Tyler Hansbrough had 29 points and 12 rebounds to help Indiana beat Chicago in overtime, snapping the Bulls' eight-game winning streak.

Danny Granger scored 19 points and Darren Collison added 17 for the Pacers, who have won three of four.

Derrick Rose tied a career high with 42 points for the Bulls. He scored 19 points in the fourth quarter and made three free throws with 1.2 seconds left to force overtime. Luol Deng added 21 points for the Bulls.

Chicago entered the game with the best record in the Eastern Conference, and could have been the first team in the East to win 50 games.

SPURS 97, MAVERICKS 91

DALLAS — Tony Parker scored 33 points, Manu Ginobili had 25 and Tim Duncan added 22, lifting San Antonio over Dallas.

Playing for the first time since losing to Miami by 30 on Monday night, the Spurs looked hungry and rested from the start, jumping ahead by 18 early in the second quarter. Then the Mavericks cranked up the defense and made things interesting.

ROCKETS 93, CELTICS 77

HOUSTON — Kevin Martin scored 25 points, rookie Patrick Patterson had 18 points and a career-high 12 rebounds and Houston routed Boston.

Kyle Lowry scored 20 and had nine assists and Chuck Hayes had 11 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who've won three in a row and moved within 1½ games of Memphis in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

MAGIC 85, NUGGETS 82

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jameer Nelson swished a 3-pointer from the top of the key at the buzzer to give Orlando a dramatic win over Denver.

The Magic led most of

— The Associated Press

Morrison

Continued from Sports 1 averaged a nation-high 28.1 points a game.

Fredette, who leads the country this year at 28.6 points, has become a household name, too — a living highlight reel for the sports shows and a walking invitation to any ticket-holder with some posterboard and a Sharpie to let the creativity flow. People get "Jimmer-ized" fans take trips to "Jimmerland," etc. In Fredette's three seasons as a starter, BYU has won 86 games.

Cougars coach Dave Rose said watching Fredette's highlights was much different than watching him for an entire game.

"I think a lot of people think he plays to score," Rose said, "but he plays to win."

This was the kind of thing they said about Morrison, who stands with guard John Stockton as the greatest

players to play at the school based in Spokane, Wash. When Stockton was there in the mid-1980s, Gonzaga was more of local phenomenon. Morrison's arrival came with the Bulldogs firmly on the NCAA map, in the middle of a string of consecutive trips to the tournament that reached 13 this year.

There are differences, too.

Morrison was a 6-foot-8 forward and needed an offense to be built around him.

Fredette is a point guard who can shoot whenever he wants.

Morrison was a little rough around the edges, more inclined to say what was on his mind than go the politically correct route.

Fredette — he's media savvy and claims to be soaking in all the love, and the hate, with equal joy.

Coach Mark Few of Gonzaga (25-9) struck up a

friendship with Rose last offseason and gave the BYU coach a few tips on how to deal with a star who dominates a program.

"Well, Dave's got it made dealing with Jimmer as opposed to dealing with Adam," Few joked. "Jimmer is a nice, smooth paved road. As opposed to Adam, he's like something you travel in the Baja 500 or whatever that race was called."

All kidding aside, Few said: "They're both, I think, once-in-a-lifetime players. Their drive, their ability to score, how clutch they are. Jimmer reminds me so much of Adam. He hits closely guarded shots. You don't see that many guys who can consistently make closely guarded shots like that."

The task of containing Fredette will be a group effort when the teams play

Saturday with the winner heading to New Orleans for the regional next week.

Living out West, where news about BYU (31-4) comes fairly steadily, the Zags hear it all about The Jimmer. The hype has been ramped up considerably in the past week, with Fredette scoring 52 in the Mountain West Conference tournament, then opening his stay in Denver with a 32-point game in a win over Wofford.

"The reason I smile every time I hear his name is because, like, everywhere I go, it's just about Jimmer Fredette, Jimmer Fredette," Gonzaga guard Marquise Carter said. "You can't doubt his skills. He's a really good player. He can put up a lot of points on any given night. So going into tomorrow's game, we know he's probably going to get whatever he's going to get."

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Burley, Twin Falls businesses nominated for ESGR award

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

Dot Foods of Burley and Agri-Service of Twin Falls are among thousands of nominees nationwide for this year's Freedom Award, given by Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

ESGR relieved nearly 4,050 nominees from Guard and Reserve servicemen and women.

The ESGR is a Department of Defense agency established in 1972.

It's purpose it to develop and maintain employer support for Guard and Reserve service.

"ESGR advocates relevant initiatives, recognizes outstanding support, increases

awareness of applicable laws, and resolves conflict between service members and employers. Paramount to ESGR's mission is encouraging employment of Guardsmen and Reservists who bring integrity, global perspective and proven leadership to the civilian workforce," states a press release about this year's award nominees.

Terry Andrews, Dot Foods human resource manager, said the company has three guardsmen currently serving abroad.

"We're hoping they all return safely and look forward to them coming back in August," Andrews said.

When they return, all will have jobs awaiting them.

In addition to retaining employment for guardsmen the company actively supports them as well.

"We sent care packages, two boxes each, during Christmas and will do so again this spring," Andrews said. "We get other employees and their families involved as well. We understand the importance of what they are doing and do what we can to let them know we're supporting them and thinking of them during their deployment."

Agri-Service could not be reached for comment.

The 2011 recipients will be announced this summer and honored in Washington, D.C., at the annual Secretary of Defense Employer Support Free-

dom Award ceremony on Sept. 22.

Presently, 15 awards are given each year to employers in three categories: big business, small business and the public sector.

The award is presented annually by the Secretary of Defense.

The award was created to publicly recognize employers who support their Guard and Reserve employees. It is the highest in a series of employer recognition awards given by the Department of Defense.

Almost one-half of the U.S. military is comprised of the Guard and Reserve members.

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SMART SPENDING Save with reusable products

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're like most people, you buy stuff when you need it — and you wish you didn't need so much.

One way to stretch your budget and save time is to buy things with second and third uses, from beauty products that include sunscreen to reversible clothes and multi-tasking furniture.

Here are some tips.

The most helpful multi-use products are ones you already own.

"If you're a makeup wearer, having SPF built into your daily makeup can save you a step — and perhaps some money, if you can forgo your moisturizer altogether," says Kira Cowan, editor of TipHero.com, which offers advice on saving money.

Carol Etges, co-founder of Strive-toSimplify.com and a melanoma survivor, says beauty products with SPF give her confidence that she is protected against unplanned sun exposure — and help her avoid the greasiness and harsh smell of most sunscreens.

Many other common household products have multiple uses, such as vinegar, which cleans everything from cookware to floors more effectively than most specialized products, and toothpaste, which doubles as silver polish.

And cloth diapers — great for baby burping cloths and catching drips and diaper leaks in car seats, swings and bouncers — are still handy after kids grow out of them. Their softness and absorbability make them ideal shoe-shine cloths or drying rags for cars. Kimberly Danger, creator of Mommysavers.com, also suggests cutting old cloth diapers to fit your Swiffer sweeper to clean or polish your floors.

Probably the most fun are products that are designed with two or more uses in mind.

Reversible clothing saves space in your closet and in your suitcase on trips, while giving you style options, says Sara Noel, syndicated columnist and owner of Frugalvillage.com, a website that offers budgeting tips, homemaking advice and other resources. Look for reversible shirts, dresses, skirts, coats and hats in stores and online.

Heather Levin, blogger for the personal finance website Moneycrashers.com, says this kind of clothing works especially well for young children.

ON THE WEB

TipHero.com — offers advice on saving money
Strive-to-Simplify.com — provides information about betting back to basics
Frugalvillage.com — a website that offers budgeting tips
Moneycrashers.com — a personal finance website



AP photo

Jamie Bledsoe, owner and operator of Golden Genes Dairy, points to dairy calves Monday that will soon become milk cows on his dairy in Riverdale, Calif.

Higher milk prices still haven't helped dairy farmers much

By Gosia Wozniacka
Associated Press writer

RIVERDALE, Calif. — While milk prices continue to rise and exports to Asian markets have expanded, many dairy farmers are still struggling with the aftermath of several disastrous years and hoping the federal government will do something to help stabilize the industry.

After milk prices plunged and farms began going under, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said a year and a half ago that the

industry needed restructuring and his department would look at its programs to see what changes could be made to help create more stability.

A committee the U.S. Department of Agriculture formed in 2009 in response to the crisis issued its recommendations this month, but no legislation has been written yet. Agriculture officials say it's forthcoming.

That's not a lot of comfort for farmers like Jamie Bledsoe of Riverdale, who saw his income drop by \$2 million in 2009 and

had to sell off about 300 cows to pay his bills. Many dairy farmers used up savings and sold property they had accumulated over 15 or 20 years, he said.

Luis Bettencourt, owner of 11 dairies across southern Idaho, milking a totla of over 50,000 cows, said it is goingt to take years to recover.

"The projected breakeven cost for milk is \$16 (per hundred weight) we need more than that to recover," he said.

Dairies are being squeezed by high corn prices and an inability

to get loans to buy feed for their cows.

"It's difficult to get loans because banks are more stringent, they need to make sure those loans are going to get repaid," Bettencourt said.

Nearly 250 dairies in California have gone under in the past three years, and more are expected to close this year, said Michael Marsh, chief executive of Western United Dairymen. California is the nation's No. 1

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See **SAVE**, Religion 6

YOUR MONEY

Center offers presentation about Medicare benefits

Do you qualify for Medicare (or care for someone who does) but can't make sense of the government insurance plan?

Than attend the upcoming "Medicare 101" class offered by the Jerome Senior Center.

Chris Stevenson, of Westport Insurance Advisors, Twin Falls, is leading the class.

He will present what Medicare does not cover and how to avoid common mistakes.

The class is at 6 p.m March 24 at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

For more information call Stevenson at 733-5858.

Fewer people apply for unemployment benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer people applied for unemployment benefits last week, providing support for the view that there will be stronger job growth this year.

Applications fell to a seasonally adjusted 385,000 last week, marking the third decline in the past four weeks, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The four-week average for claims dropped to 386,250. That was the lowest level since July 2008, providing evidence that the job market is on a more



Job seeker Nicholle Marzouq hands a resume to a recruiter at a job fair on March 9 in Southgate, Mich. Fewer laid-off workers applied for unemployment benefits, marking third drop in four weeks.

AP Photo

solid footing.

Benefit applications below 425,000 signal modest job growth. But the level of applications needs to fall below 375,000

to be seen as a sign of sustained declines in the unemployment rate. Benefit applications peaked at 651,000 during the recession.

Analysts were encouraged by

last week's decline in benefit applications which came after applications had risen to 401,000 in the previous week.

"The downward trend in initial jobless claims is undeniable," said Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at MFR Inc. Shapiro said it provided "strong evidence that the labor market recovery is for real" and he predicted it would continue in coming months.

Companies are finally hiring more after months of sluggish job creation. Employers added

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.77	▲ .29	Dell	14.51	▲ .40	Idacorp	36.85	▲ .33	Int. Bancorp	1.47	▼ .03
Lithia Mo.	14.01	▲ .12	McDonald's	72.99	▼ .41	Micron	10.07	▼ .14	Supervalu	8.13	▲ .34

COMMODITIES

For more see Religion 6

Live cattle	111.65	▲ .05	April Oil	101.43	▲ .01
April Gold	1,418.50	▲ 14.30	March Silver	35.11	▲ .85

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mainly cloudy, with mixed showers. High 47.

Tonight: Rain showers turning to snow. Low 30.

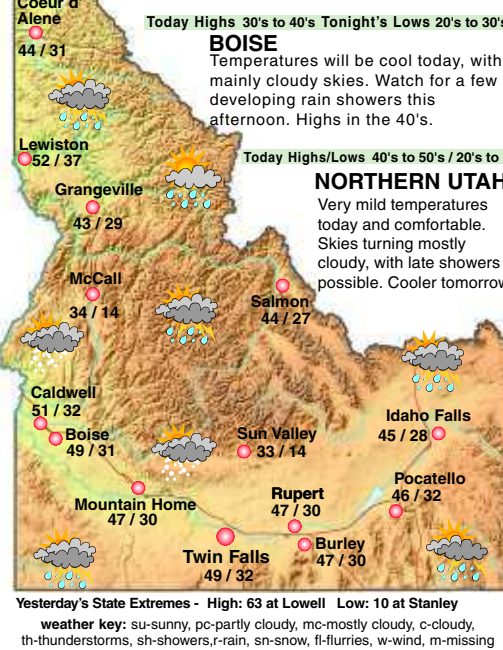
Tomorrow: Chance of day-time showers, mild. High 50.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	53°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	29°	Month to Date	1.13"
Normal High / Low	52° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.63"
Record High	72° in 2004	Water Year to Date	6.59"
Record Low	8° in 1965	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.35"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cold temperatures today with developing snow showers. Watch for slick and icy road conditions through the weekend.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Chance of scattered showers, cool	A mix of rain and snow	Partly to mostly cloudy, a few showers	Good chance of rain showers	Slight chance of sprinkles	Warmer, intermittent sunshine
High 49°	Low 32°	51° / 35°	50° / 34°	51° / 35°	58° / 34°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	
Yesterday's High	55°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	78%
Yesterday's Low	32°	Month to Date	1.19"	Yesterday's Low	29%
Normal High / Low	50° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.68"	Today's Forecast Avg.	63%
Record High	74° in 2007	Water Year to Date	7.50"		
Record Low	6° in 1965	Avg. Water Year to Date	6.03"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases			
Full Mar. 19	Last Mar. 26	New April 3	First April 11

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	49 31 th	53 35 sh	50 35 sh
Bonnerville	45 31 sh	46 29 sh	43 29 sh
Burley	47 30 th	50 34 sh	48 34 sh
Challis	44 22 mx	44 26 ls	45 26 sh
Coeur d'Alene	44 31 th	46 30 mx	45 30 sh
Elko, NV	46 28 ls	49 31 ls	46 31 ls
Eugene, OR	52 35 sh	53 36 sh	55 36 sh
Gooding	45 30 sh	49 34 sh	48 34 sh
Grace	42 25 mx	43 27 mx	45 27 mx
Hagerman	50 32 sh	55 36 sh	52 36 sh
Halley	37 21 mx	39 27 ls	39 27 mx
Idaho Falls	45 28 th	47 31 mx	44 31 sh
Kalispell, MT	46 29 sh	48 24 sh	45 24 ls
Jerome	47 30 sh	50 34 sh	48 34 mx
Lewiston	52 37 th	56 37 pc	56 37 sh
Malad City	45 29 mx	45 31 sh	48 31 sh
Malta	46 29 th	47 31 sh	45 31 sh
McCall	34 14 ls	38 20 ls	38 20 ls
Missoula, MT	49 31 sh	52 27 mx	47 27 sh
Pocatello	46 32 th	47 34 mx	47 34 sh
Portland, OR	52 38 sh	53 39 pc	56 39 sh
Rupert	47 30 th	50 34 sh	48 34 sh
Richland, WA	40 28 mx	42 30 mx	41 30 sh
Rogerson	54 35 sh	59 35 pc	57 35 sh
Salmon	38 24 ls	40 28 ls	42 28 ls
Stanley	44 27 th	46 27 ls	45 27 sh
Spokane, WA	64 36 sh	53 41 sh	61 41 sh
Spokane, WA	46 30 sh	50 32 sh	47 32 sh
Stanley	34 10 ls	37 17 ls	38 17 ls
Sun Valley	33 14 ls	34 20 ls	35 20 ls
Yellowstone, MT	35 13 ls	34 13 ls	35 13 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	81 56 pc	69 54 sh	Orlando	85 60 su	84 61 pc
Atlantic City	52 31 pc	49 39 pc	Philadelphia	56 33 pc	52 37 pc
Baltimore	58 34 pc	55 37 pc	Phoenix	83 55 pc	83 57 pc
Birmingham	82 53 pc	81 52 pc	Raleigh	68 42 pc	61 45 pc
Boston	42 25 pc	44 27 su	Rapid City	65 41 pc	60 31 sh
Charleston, SC	76 59 su	65 56 mc	Reno	44 30 ls	48 33 ls
Charleston, WV	61 38 pc	60 44 sh	Sacramento	54 43 th	56 42 sh
Chicago	46 37 pc	48 41 th	St. Louis	80 49 pc	75 54 th
Cleveland	43 29 pc	49 40 pc	St. Paul	52 36 pc	49 39 r
Denver	66 36 pc	71 40 pc	Salt Lake City	64 36 sh	53 41 r
Des Moines	53 43 pc	61 48 th	San Diego	63 51 sh	62 52 r
Detroit	43 29 pc	45 38 mc	San Francisco	53 46 sh	53 48 sh
El Paso	82 51 pc	84 49 pc	Seattle	52 39 sh	53 39 pc
Fairbanks	24 -3 pc	28 -4 pc	Tucson	82 51 pc	81 51 pc
Fargo	44 35 pc	44 30 r	Washington, DC	61 37 pc	56 40 pc
Houston	80 62 pc	81 62 pc			
Honolulu	77 71 sh	77 71 sh			
Indianapolis	58 38 pc	56 48 th			
Jacksonville	83 60 su	76 59 sh			
Kansas City	55 51 th	71 55 th			
Las Vegas	69 54 pc	70 56 r			
Little Rock	73 55 mc	79 56 pc			
Los Angeles	63 50 r	64 50 r			
Memphis	72 57 mc	81 60 pc			
Miami	81 68 pc	82 69 pc			
Milwaukee	43 33 pc	44 39 th			
Nashville	69 51 mc	76 54 th			
New Orleans	79 58 pc	79 58 sh			
New York	52 51 pc	48 37 su			
Oklahoma City	68 56 th	77 55 pc			
Omaha	54 43 sh	64 44 th			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	31 20 ls	27 16 ls	Saskatoon	32 22 ls	28 16 ls
Cranbrook	32 -2 ls	31 2 ls	Toronto	37 24 pc	42 31 pc
Edmonton	30 24 ls	28 20 ls	Vancouver	38 29 pc	42 32 sh
Kelowna	33 6 ls	33 8 ls	Victoria	44 37 r	44 39 pc
Lethbridge	43 25 sh	35 24 ls	Winnipeg	33 29 mx	33 19 sn
Regina	32 23 ls	31 18 ls			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	56	36	0.00"
Challis	47	21	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	50	28	0.00"
Idaho Falls	49	26	0.00"
Jerome	52	31	0.00"
Lewiston	60	32	0.00"
Lowell	63	33	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	48	29	0.00"
Rexburg	46	19	0.00"
Salmon	52	25	0.00"
Stanley	37	10	0.00"
Sun Valley	42	20	0.00"

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday	29.81 in.
Today	29.81 in.
Sunday	29.81 in.
Monday	29.81 in.
Tuesday	29.81 in.
Wednesday	29.81 in.

Today's U. V. Index

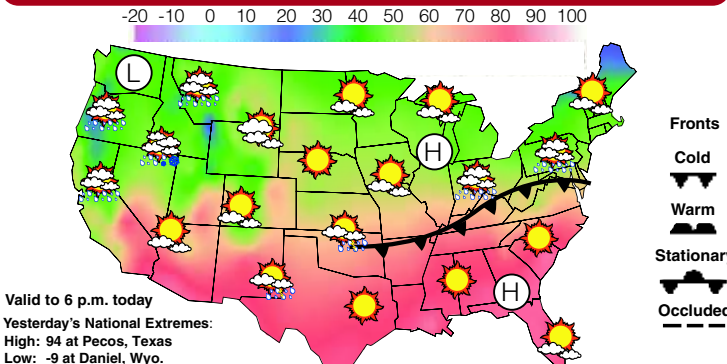
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 72 pc	86 72 pc	Moscow	31 18 ls	32 22 ls
Athens	63 55 pc	61 52 sh	Nairobi	65 55 sh	76 57 sh
Auckland	71 62 sh	69 64 sh	Oso	32 7 pc	32 27 pc
Bangkok	94 79 pc	95 80 th	Paris	50 30 pc	52 33 pc
Beijing	52 33 pc	47 27 pc	Prague	42 30 ls	44 28 ls
Berlin	47 29 pc	47 29 pc	Rio de Janeiro	64 54 sh	80 65 sh
Buenos Aires	79 54 pc	80 58 pc	Rome	61 47 sh	58 42 sh
Cairo	89 59 pc	83 52 pc	Santiago	87 46 pc	86 46 pc
Dhahran	77 66 pc	79 67 pc	Seoul	58 37 pc	56 28 pc
Geneva	42 25 ls	45 25 pc	Sydney	78 64 sh	76 65 sh
Hong Kong	74 71 sh	74 67 sh	Tel Aviv	68 64 pc	69 62 sh
Jerusalem	81 59 pc	83 51 pc	Tokyo	61 44 sh	55 42 sh
Johannesburg	77 56 th	78 56 sh	Vienna	45 30 sh	46 30 ls
Kuwait City	82 62 pc	85 61 pc	Warsaw	38 28 ls	39 28 ls
London	52 36 pc	50 32 pc	Winnipeg	33 29 mx	33 19 sn
Mexico City	76 42 pc	78 37 pc	Zurich	35 12 ls	34 5 ls

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



T-N honored for National Guard coverage

At a Feb. 12 reception, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) presented a DAR Media Award to *Times-News* staff writer Melissa Davlin and chief photographer Ashley Smith in recognition of their 2010 "Faces of the 116th" series.

The DAR Media Award recognizes outstanding print, radio, or television programs that support the objectives of the DAR, which include the promotion of patriotism, education and historic preservation.

The "Faces of the 116th" series shared the stories of four members of the Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team as they prepared for deployment last year. Diane Greene, chairwoman of the DAR Public Relations and Media Committee, commended the series for its support of the military and for "letting us into their lives and showing the sacrifices that our military and their family members make on our behalf."



Courtesy photo

Times-News staff writer Melissa Davlin, center, receives a DAR Media Award from Diane Greene, left, chairwoman of the DAR Public Relations and Media Committee, and Lois Rohay, right, regent of Twin Falls Chapter DAR. Also honored was *Times-News* chief photographer Ashley Smith, seen at left



DAR names winners in Junior American Citizens contests

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the winners of its Junior American Citizens art and creative expression contests. All entries in the poetry, poster design, postage stamp design and photographic essay contests were required to address the theme "Preserving America's Past."

Contest winners received certificates and monetary awards at a special reception at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Feb. 12. First-place winners include:

Poetry: Bailee Stevenson, third grade, Lincoln Elementary School; Ariana Bails, fifth grade, Sawtooth Elementary School.

Poster design: Emmalyn Clements and Madison McCreery, third grade, Lincoln Elementary School.

Postage stamp design: Isabell Chavez, third grade, Lincoln Elementary School.

Photographic essay: Joey Greene, fifth grade, Xavier



Courtesy photo

Pictured are DAR Junior American Citizens contest winners: front row: Madison McCreery, Emmalyn Clements, Bailee Stevenson and Isabell Chavez; back row: Joey Greene, Ben Greene and Ariana Bails.

Charter School; Ben Greene, seventh grade, Xavier Charter School.

Four chapter winners also received first-place honors

at the state level from the Idaho State Society DAR: Bailee Stevenson for poetry, Isabell Chavez for postage stamp design, and Joey

Greene and Ben Greene for photographic essay. Their entries will now compete in the six-state Northwest Division of DAR.

Dr. Gott

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can also be found in spinach, broccoli, kiwis, tomatoes and mangoes.

The RDA is 6 IU (4 milligrams) for those up to age 6 months, 7.5 IU (5 milligrams) for those from 6 to 12 months, 9 IU (6 milligrams) for ages 1 to 3, 10.4 IU (7 milligrams) for ages 4 to 8, 16.4 IU (11 milligrams) for those 9 to 13, and 22.4 IU (15 milligrams) for those over age

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Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and author.

Responsibility as important as rights when carrying guns

Q *I always enjoy your column and find it very easy to read and helpful. Last week's column about concealed carry weapons permits made me wonder whether you could go into more detail about concealed weapons permits (CWP's)? I recently attended firearms training in Las Vegas and Idaho. A few people, in my experience at classes, understood that "concealed" meant completely hidden from view. Some folks argue a CWP is license to carry a gun any way they want and anywhere they want, so long as it is on his or her person. Can you help explain the realities of "right to carry" vs. "responsibility when carrying?"*

A I can give it my best shot, no pun intended. I decided to head to the dictionary for help on this one. "Concealed carry" refers to the practice of carrying a handgun or other weapon in public in a concealed manner, either on one's person or in proximity. While there is no federal law specifically addressing the issuance of concealed carry permits, 48 states have passed laws allowing citizens to carry certain concealed firearms in public, either without a permit or after obtaining a permit from state or local law enforcement. Illinois (big surprise) and Wisconsin are the only states that don't permit concealed carry.

Responsibility when carrying a firearm concealed is pretty much self-explanatory. If you have a CWP then you have a responsibility to become proficient with firearms and know exactly how your firearm works before you decide to start carrying it concealed. It is suggested that learning how the gun functions and how to use it from a concealed position are a must. This is where practice makes perfect, and why I suggest that a concealed firearms course be taken prior to getting a permit — taking one every couple of years afterward can make proficiency an easy routine.



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MORE ONLINE

WATCH *Times-News* reporter Bradley Guire explains how to apply for a concealed weapons permit.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Taking the firearm to a shooting range or safe shooting area and practicing with a box of shells while drawing from a concealed area would make a person a more responsible concealed weapons carrier.

One final suggestion is that a good concealed firearms course teaches both state and federal firearms laws. The class should also teach when it is legal to use a firearm for protection and when it could be criminal on the permit holder's part. This is what law enforcement calls "shoot or don't shoot" scenarios.

Officer down

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

- Officer Jay Sheridan, Limon Police, Colo.
- Officer Geoffrey Breitkopf, Nassau County Police, N.Y.
- Deputy Cameron Neil Justus, Buchanan County Sheriff, Va.
- Deputy William Ezra Stiltner, Buchanan County Sheriff, Va.
- Officer Alain Schaberger, New York City Police.
- Officer Stephanie Brown, San Antonio Police, Texas.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. E-mail your questions to policecommander@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

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By Dave Green

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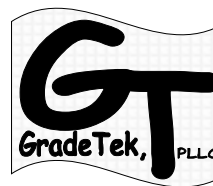
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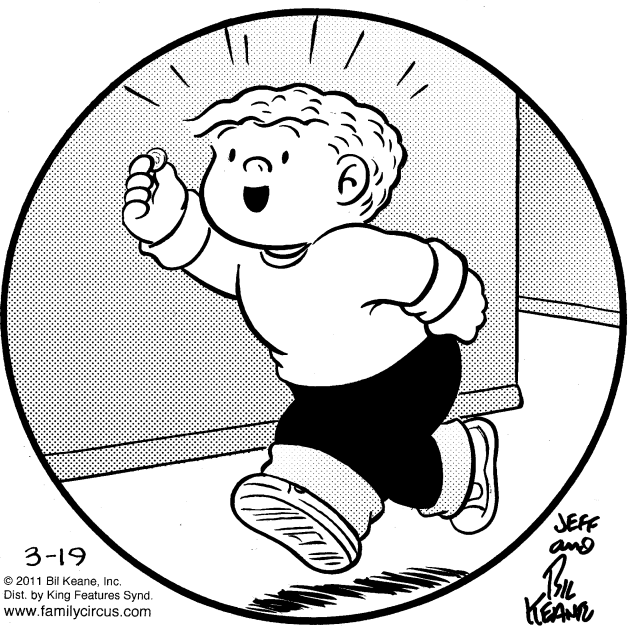


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PUBLISH: March 12 and 19, 2011

LEGAL NOTICE

The U-Haul Moving & Storage of Twin Falls, 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 notified the following customers renting storage containing "Personal Items, Household Goods & Vehicles" will be sold to satisfy the rent and fees past due. The auction will be held at the same location on April 5, 2011 on or after 11:30 A.M. The rooms and RV space items will be sold unless past due amount is satisfied:

1. **Room 128-129 - Kristal Crutchet**, 510 S Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316

2. **RV 910 - Herman Williams**, 1209 E HWY 190 Apt #206, Copperascope, Tx 76522

Vehicle - Cadi
Year - 1987
Body - 4 D
Model - Bro
Vin # 1G6DW51Y4J9708429
Lic. - 592L Idaho 2006

3. **Room 230 - Bryan Klein**, 143 4th Ave West, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

PUBLISH: March 19, 27 and April 4, 2011

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 4 Black Lab puppies. Appx. 11 weeks old on 600 East, 200 South, Jerome. **208-421-3260.**

FOUND Aussie pup, male, red merle, on 400 E, Rupert. **208-431-3149**

FOUND Black Lab, Female, on South Eastland on Thur 3/10. Must be identified. Please call if she is yours only 735-5229.

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FOUND Toy Poodle, white male. Found by Horizon school in Jerome 3/13. Call to identify **208-539-3918**

HELP FIND TWO THIEVES
Help me find the thieves who broke into my Camas County farmhouse in mid January. They stole a side by side, double barrel 410 shotgun, a red Honda Generator, electric air compressor, numerous cordless Craftsman battery power tools [reciprocating saw, drill, jig saw, and skill saw]. The batteries were numbered on the bottom 1, 2 & 3. If you know the thieves please call the Camas County Sheriff **208-764-2261**. Thanks S. Graham

LOST Heavy duty hand truck, Hwy. 30, between Buhl and Filer. **Call 308-2605**

LOST Mako Eskimo, Auger, Saturday 3/12/11 at Warm Springs Landing - Magic. Black and red. Please call **788-1873 or 309-0323.**

LOST Nokona baseball glove at Harmon Park on approx. 3/5. Reward offered. **Call 208-734-1220 or 420-8978.**



LOST Pekingese cross Sat. evening between Maverick & Stinker Station. Black w/white chest, 1 yr old male. Reward! **Call 944-3175 or 421-1892**

MISSING Cat long haired gray female, very friendly, 4400 N & Clear Lakes Rd, Buhl. **539-7176**



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104 Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

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106 Special Notices

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106 Special Notices

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Today is **Saturday,**
March 19, the 78th day of
2011. There are 287 days left
in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On March 19, 1911, the
first International Women's
Day, the inspiration of
German socialist Clara

TODAY IN HISTORY

Zetkin, was observed with
rallies and parades in
Germany, Austria,
Denmark and Switzerland.

On this date:
In 1859, the opera "Faust"
by Charles Gounod pre-
miered in Paris.

In 1918, Congress
approved Daylight-Saving
Time.

In 1920, the Senate
rejected, for a second time,
the Treaty of Versailles by a
vote of 49 in favor, 35
against, falling short of the
two-thirds majority needed
for approval.

In 1931, Nevada Governor
Fred B. Balzar signed a
measure legalizing casino
gambling.

In 1941, Jimmy Dorsey
and Orchestra recorded
"Green Eyes" and "Maria
Elena" for Decca Records.

In 1945, during World
War II, 724 people were
killed when a Japanese dive
bomber attacked the carrier
USS Franklin off Japan; the
ship, however, was saved.
Adolf Hitler issued his so-
called "Nero Decree,"
ordering the destruction of
German facilities that could
fall into Allied hands.

In 1951, Herman Wouk's
World War II novel "The
Caine Mutiny" was first
published.

In 1979, the U.S. House of
Representatives began tele-
vising its day-to-day busi-
ness.

In 1981, during a pre-
flight test of the space shut-
tle Columbia, two Rockwell
International employees
were killed after entering a
chamber filled only with
nitrogen (three other work-
ers survived).

In 2003, President
George W. Bush ordered the
start of war against Iraq.
(Because of the time differ-
ence, it was early March 20
in Iraq.)

Ten years ago: California
officials declared a power
alert, ordering the first of
two days of rolling black-
outs.

Five years ago: President
George W. Bush marked the
third anniversary of the Iraq
war by touting efforts to
build democracy there,
without ever mentioning
the word "war." Belarus
President Alexander
Lukashenko won a third
term. Tennessee's Candace
Parker became the first
woman to dunk in an NCAA
tournament game, jamming
one-handed on a breakaway
just 6:12 into the Lady Vols'
102-54 victory against
Army. Boxer Kevin Payne,
34, died one day after win-
ning an eight-round wel-
terweight bout in
Evansville, Ind.

One year ago: The White
House released an online
video of President Barack
Obama making a fresh
appeal directly to the people
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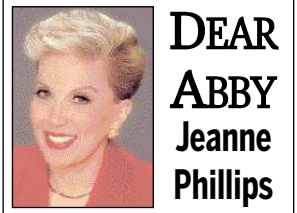
DEAR ABBY: My mom died of an aneurysm 23 years ago. I was only 7. I occasionally hear an aunt or uncle talk about how much they loved her and miss her.

I moved in with an aunt when I was 5, due to abuse from my father. Two years later, my mom was gone. As kids, my brother and I never received counseling. We bounced from home to home and finally ended up in a stable environment with our grandma.

I usually feel guilty when people talk about my mom because I cannot relate. I tell myself that maybe God sacrificed her so I could have a good life. Sometimes, I feel more anger than love toward her because of the abuse and abandonment.

What am I supposed to feel about her? Can someone love a person they never knew? To be honest, I don't know how to feel about my mother.

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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When people have a serious illness, their friends and family usually send "Get Well" messages and flowers to the hospital. Unfortunately, it isn't the custom to send supportive greetings and gifts to those who are dealing with psychiatric illnesses. These people deserve all of the attention and good wishes that other patients receive.

Please let it be known that psychiatric illnesses are treatable and recovery is possible. Support in all forms is essential in all patients' progress toward recovering from serious illness of any kind.

— **KATHY IN UNIVERSAL CITY, TEXAS**

DEAR KATHY: You make a good point. The reason some people may be hesitant to acknowledge someone's mental illness may be the stigma that's still attached to these kinds of problems. For that same reason, there may be a reluctance on the part of the patient's family to reveal there is a problem so serious their family member must be hospitalized.

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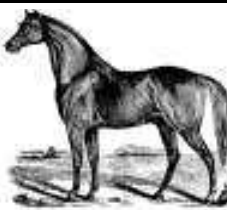
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The course of true love never did run smooth. A little bump shouldn't shake you up too much. Avoid giving in to sudden whims when dealing with a romantic partner and especially when handling your finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Push all the right buttons, but don't push your luck. You may be building up for a fall, so this isn't the time to try to charm a romantic partner or wow an audience. Family needs might interfere with plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't underestimate the intelligence of the people in your life. Genius may take wing and a little bird may give you valuable information. This is not the time to make a start on a new project or business connection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is very easy to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. Today's Full Moon may make you more alert to relationship issues and more attentive to ways that problems can be changed into assets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's full moon might put the focus on the fulfillment of financial fantasies. You might be temporarily dissatisfied with what you have and desperate to get what you don't have. Hold off on major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make any new commitments, but honor existing ones. A recent heartthrob might confuse you or suddenly decide that you aren't as desirable as previously thought and abandon you at the last moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't be free while in chains. You could be torn between new friends and old commitments. Right now you aren't at your best with romance, love, or affection. Wait for better timing to pursue amore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Certain issues may require private disclosures. Your personal privacy may be invaded by someone representing a group or faction. Don't be offended by probing questions, but remain objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pure faith and enthusiasm aren't enough to overcome doubts. There might be an unexpected occurrence in your social life or a block in creativity. Take a short time out if you run into obstacles.

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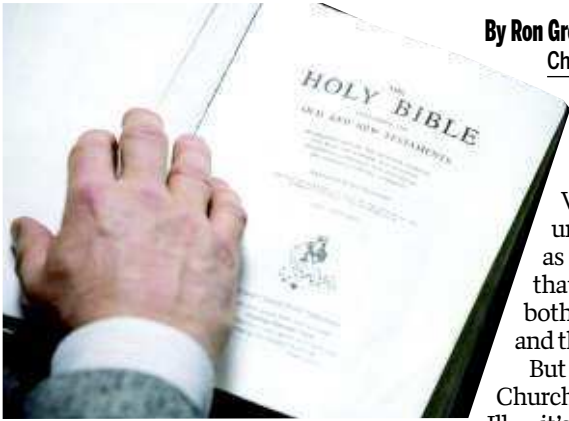


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For some Christians, King James is the only Bible



By Ron Grossman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — On its 400th anniversary, the King James Version of the Bible is universally recognized as a literary masterpiece that profoundly shaped both modern Christianity and the English language. But at the Bible Baptist Church in Mount Prospect, Ill., it's accorded a much higher level of reverence. "Using anything but the King James Version," said Chris Huff, the church's pastor, "is like shaving with a banana."

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The suburban Chicago church belongs to a loosely defined denomination known as the "King James Only" movement. Members believe the King James Version is not just another translation but the indispensable underpinning of a Christian's faith.

"When I'm looking for a church, the King James Bible is non-negotiable," said Sandra Maio, after a Wednesday-evening Bible study class there.

As it heads into another century, the King James' achievements are being heralded around the world. Actors will recite every word from Genesis through Rev-

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New Bible's gender-neutral language draws criticism.

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elation at London's Globe Theatre, this Easter season. Celebrations are scheduled in the hometowns of the 47 British translators who produced a work Winston Churchill called a "masterpiece" and George Bernard Shaw saluted as "magnificent."

At seminars and lectures, it will be noted that the King James' cadences and phrasings echo in Abraham Lincoln's speeches and

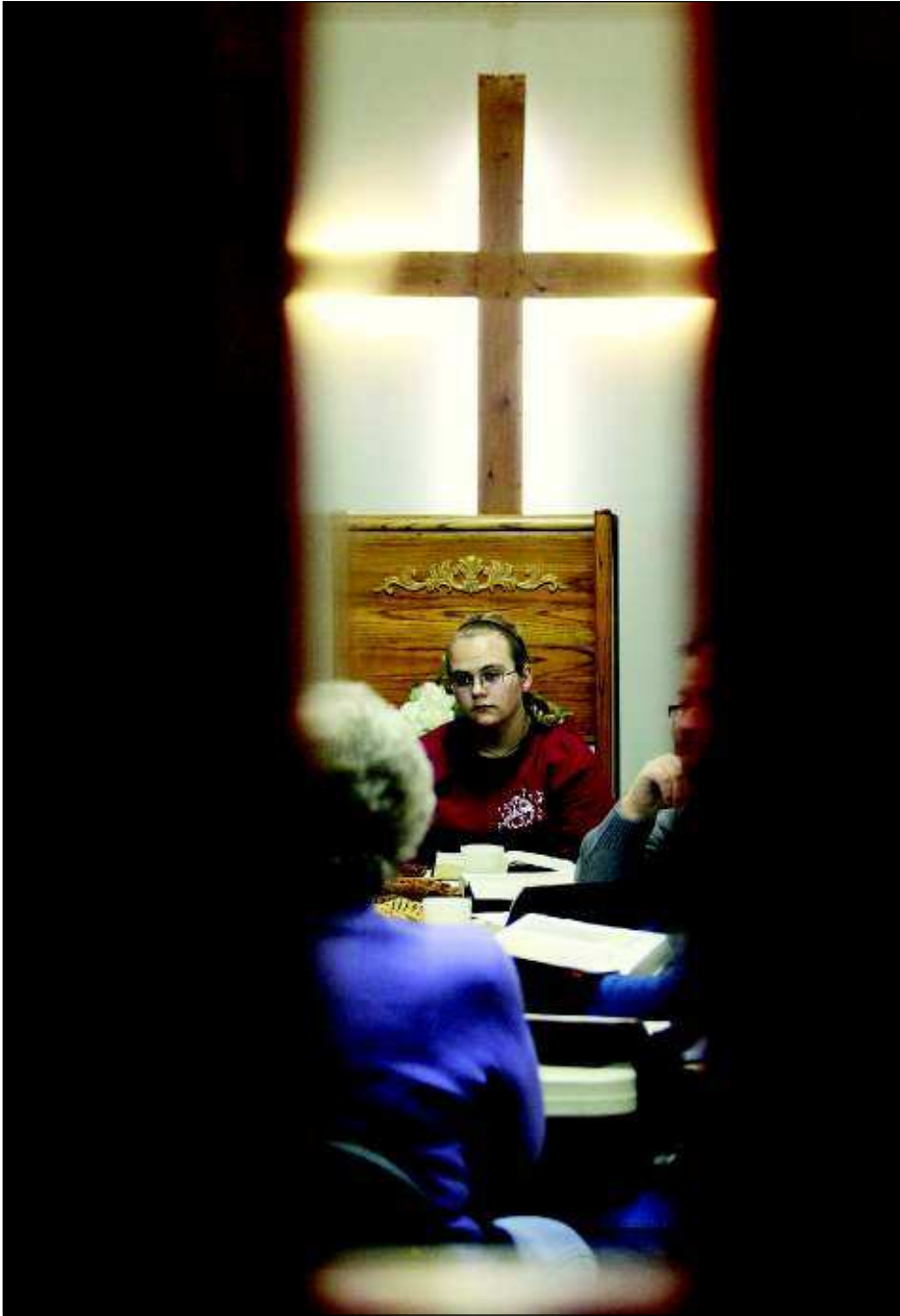
Paul Simon's lyrics.

Yet on a daily basis, most churches use an updated version or more contemporary translation, reserving the King James' richly poetic language for weddings and funerals.

When James I of England set his committee of translators to work in 1604, England was on a religious roller coaster.

Under James' royal predecessors, England had bounced between Catholicism and the Protestant wings of the Reformation Era. With each reign, new articles of faith were adopted,

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Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

ABOVE: Monica Knott, 15, listens during Bible study at Saving Grace Fellowship, Wednesday evening in Buhl. The church started in January with six members but now has more than 20 members.

RIGHT: Pastor Casey Knudson, second from left on left side of table, returned to the Magic Valley last fall after a seven-year absence to start the church.



Working for God

Magic Valley man starts new area church

By Andrew Weeks ♦ Times-News writer

Casey Knudson moved to Buhl for a reason. After two years of prayer he felt drawn to start a mission church. Its name: Saving Grace Fellowship, a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

The church is small, but growing.

"We started meeting at the first of the year," said Knudson, 36, who serves as pastor. "When we first started there were just six of us. Now, counting women and children, there's probably about 20 or 25 of us."

He expects the church to grow as it becomes better known in the community. His goals to help make that happen include sending church members into the neighborhoods, helping the addicted and lonely and starting a youth group.

"I just want to be the hands and feet of the community, to be a light and a help for people who are in need," he said, noting he knows these things won't happen overnight.

"I know we're small right now, but I think this little light that we do have can shine and make a difference in somebody's life."

Knudson grew up in Castleford, but in 2003 moved to Caldwell. He relocated back to the Magic Valley with his wife, Teja, and their two children last fall. He returned with a minister's license he earned in 2009 from World Harvest Church.

He said he felt drawn to return to the Magic Valley for some time, especially as family and friends nudged him to start a church. But he waited for a higher confirmation.

"We really needed to pray about it before we took on such an adventure," he said. "So

we kept praying about it for a couple of years and finally made the jump."

Saving Grace Fellowship is the only Church of God of Prophecy in south-central Idaho.

"There's plenty in the state," he said, "but it's the only one in the Magic Valley."

Knudson describes his congregation as a spirit-led Pentecostal church.

A handful of members gathered at the church Wednesday night, as they do every week, and opened their Bibles to learn from the

Spirit and the Word of God. They laughed, clapped and prayed during the meeting.

Knudson is proud of the church he started, but gives ultimate credit to God.

"It's the first such church in the Magic Valley for some time," he said. "It's good to be back with family and friends. People know each other here and look out for each other."

Knudson said he plans to further his religious education — "I don't think you can ever be done learning about God," he said — and looks forward to getting more involved with the community.

"I don't want to be stuck inside four walls. I want to be a community, action-oriented church."

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Saving Grace Fellowship holds worship service at 11 a.m. Sundays, Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1400 Birch St., Buhl.

LDS missionary witnesses tsunami

By John O'Connell
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Upon receiving a neighbor's 4:30 a.m. call that a massive earthquake and ensuing tsunami had ravaged Sendai, Japan, the area where their son was stationed for an LDS mission, Corrie and Bruce Hiltbrand left the television off.

Rather than seeking confirmation of the grim news, they gathered the family in the living room, and they prayed together. Corrie also called her other sons across town and her extended family, requesting that they say their own personal prayers.

"When we said the prayer, we felt peace and calm, and I knew for 100 percent Patrick was going to be OK. I didn't know for 100 percent he was going to be alive," said Corrie, of Pocatello. "The media doesn't have control over anything, but the Lord does." The rest of the day is a blur of unending phone calls, dis-



A woman, second from right, who lost her mother and 3-year-old son reacts after she confirmed their bodies were under the rubble of her house Monday in Miyako, northern Japan, following last week's massive earthquake and the ensuing tsunami.

turbing TV footage, nervous anticipation and labored effort to carry on as usual. The family wouldn't learn Patrick David Hiltbrand, a 20-year-old Pocatello High School

graduate, was safe until after 11 p.m. that night. Seeking to help pass the time, Corrie and Bruce pressed on with family plans to attend a niece's seventh birthday par-

ty, bringing a white Teddy bear as a gift. They tried with limited success to fight the urge to pace.

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Reagan strategist, LDS church leader Wirthlin remembered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richard B. Wirthlin, a pollster who served as an adviser to Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and several foreign leaders, has died.

Wirthlin died in Salt Lake City on Wednesday of natural causes attributable to age, his son, Richard L. Wirthlin, told The Associated Press. He was 80.

Most of Wirthlin's family was at his side when he died, his son said.

"We loved him. We were blessed by him," Richard L. Wirthlin said Thursday. "I think my most favorite thing about Dad was that he was, in every good sense of the word, a patriarch. He led us, he taught us, he supported, he guided. He set an

example in all things. ... We will miss him because of that."

A native Utahan who taught economics at

Brigham Young University, Wirthlin in 1969 founded the Los Angeles-based Wirthlin Worldwide, a research firm with offices on four continents that provided marketing research, public affairs and communications strategies. Wirthlin earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and statistics from the University of Utah and went on to earn a doctorate in economics from the University of California, Berkeley.



Wirthlin

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New Bible draws critics of gender-neutral language

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In the old translation of the world’s most popular Bible, John the Evangelist declares: “If anyone says, ‘I love God,’ yet hates his brother, he is a liar.” Make that “brother or sister” in a new translation that includes more gender-neutral language and is drawing criticism from some conservatives who argue the changes can alter the theological message.

The 2011 translation of the New International Version Bible, or NIV, does not change pronouns referring to God, who remains “He” and “the Father.” But it does aim to avoid using “he” or “him” as the default reference to an unspecified person.

The NIV Bible is used by many of the largest Protestant faiths. The translation comes from an independent group of biblical scholars that has been meeting yearly since 1965 to discuss advances in biblical scholarship and changes in English usage.

Before the new translation even hit stores, it drew opposition from the Council on Biblical Manhood and Womanhood, an organiza-



Copies of the New International Version Bible are displayed in a book store on Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. It has been criticized by some conservatives who don't like its use of gender-neutral language.

tion that believes women should submit to their husbands in the home and only men can hold some leadership roles in the church.

The council decided it would not endorse the new version because the changes alter “the theological direction and meaning of the text,” according to a statement. Similar concerns led the Southern Baptist Convention to reject the NIV’s previous translation in 2005.

At issue is how to translate pronouns that apply to both genders in the ancient Greek and Hebrew texts but have traditionally been translated using masculine forms in English.

An example from the translator’s notes for Mark 4:25 to show how the NIV’s translation of these words has evolved over the past quarter-century.

The widely distributed 1984 version of the NIV

quotes Jesus: “Whoever has will be given more; whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken from him.”

The more recent incarnation of the NIV from 2005, called Today’s New International Version, changed that to: “Those who have will be given more; as for those who do not have, even what they have will be taken from them.”

The CBMW had complained in 2005 that making

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Biblica NIV official site:
http://www.biblica.com/niv/
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the subject of a verse plural to convey that it could refer equally to a man or a woman “potentially obscured an important aspect of biblical thought — that of the personal relationship between an individual and God.”

The NIV 2011 seems to have taken that criticism into account and come up with a compromise: “Whoever has will be given more; whoever does not have, even what they have will be taken from them.”

While the translators’ former grammar teachers may not like it, the translators offer a strong justification for their choice of “they” (instead of the clunky “he or she”) and “them” (instead of “him or her”) to refer back to the singular “whoever.”

They commissioned an extensive study of the way modern English writers and

speakers convey gender inclusiveness. According to the translators’ notes on the Committee on Bible Translation’s website, “The gender-neutral pronoun ‘they’ (‘them’/‘their’) is by far the most common way that English-language speakers and writers today refer back to singular antecedents such as ‘whoever,’ ‘anyone,’ ‘somebody,’ ‘a person,’ ‘no one,’ and the like.”

While the change to the generic “man” in verses like Matthew 4:4 is applauded by the Council on Biblical Manhood and Womanhood, linguist Joel M. Hoffman, author of “And God Said — How Translations Conceal the Bible’s Original Meaning,” said it is simply incorrect.

“‘Anthropos’ (the Greek word in the original text) means ‘person,’ plain and simple,” he said. “It’s as much a mistake as translating ‘parent’ as ‘father.’”

He doesn’t buy the argument that “man” is understood in English to refer to men and women.

“If you walk into a church on Sunday morning and say, ‘Will every man stand up?’ I would be shocked if the women stood up, too.”

CHURCH NEWS

Sanders to speak at ‘Alive’ service

The Rev. Joe Sanders will be the speaker for Saturday Night “Alive” at at the First Assembly of God Church on the corner of Fourth and H streets in Rupert. He will discuss “Forgiven for what, suffering.”

Everyone is welcome to come hear his story of God’s love.

Alive is a nonprofit, nondenominational service open to all people.

Come as you are for a time of fellowship and learning and be blessed. The service starts at 7 p.m. with fellowship and worship. Freewill offerings will be taken. Alive is sponsored by Way Station Ministries. Information: Joe, 206-2890; Randy, 650-0247; or Jessie, 312-9260.

Ascension Episcopal continues Lent observance

The Second Sunday of Lent will be observed during worship at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Liturgy will be from the 1552 Prayer Book. Child care is available.

Ascension Cafe will feature a presentation about the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Academy. Youth Sunday school will not be held this week or March 27 due to spring break.

Evening prayer will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, followed by a soup supper. Lenten study begins at 7 p.m. with art and meditation focusing on spiritual pilgrimage and Jesus’ encounter with Nicodemus. Child care will be available if requested by noon.

Information: www.ascen-

sion.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

First Assembly of God hosts speaker

First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, will host “Destined to Overcome Ministries” during worship at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Duane Parrish will share his story of human despair and divine power, of healing and the power of a grateful spirit. The faith and spiritual insight with which Parrish speaks is said to inspire courage to face life and deal realistically with doubts, fears, conflicts and obstacles. His story has helped many believe that, with God, they are “Destined to Overcome.”

The church will host a luncheon immediately following the morning service in honor of Mark and Nettie Burgess who will assume the position of senior pastor at New Life Assembly of God in Heyburn.

Shoshone church plans Lenten meals

The Women’s Guild of Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone will serve two Lenten meals to supplement finances for their outreach program — maintaining a pantry with non-perishable necessities for economically distressed families in the community. The pantry stocks household cleaning supplies and personal care items and makes them available to clients at South Central District Health clinics held monthly at the church parish house.

A soup luncheon will be served March 26, and a soup supper will be served April 13. The menus include soup, homemade bread and pie for a suggested donation.

Information: Esther Hopkins, 886-2745 or Violet Eaton, 886-2617.

Presbyterians Church continue Lenten luncheons

The First Presbyterian Church is offering the third in the series of meditations “Overheard, Conversations at the Cross” at noon Wednesday. This week’s topic is “Pontius Pilot and his wife, Procula.” The meditation will be enacted by the Rev. David Bierschwale and members of the congregation.

Soup and sandwiches will be served. Freewill donations for camp scholarships will be accepted.

The public is invited.

Aglow plans spring retreat this month

The Southern Idaho Area Aglow will hold a spring retreat March 25 and 26 at the Ameritel Inn in Idaho Falls.

The guest speaker will be Pat Kempf from Billings, Mont., who has been involved in ministry for more than 25 years.

All are welcome. For registration information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

Rupert Methodist church announces Lenten programs

The weekly Lenten Luncheons continue at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., for the next five Tuesdays.

Scheduled programs are Cheryl Juntunen this Tuesday; a representative from Idaho Youth Ranch on March 29; the Minico High School Reflections on April 5; the St. Nicholas Mime

Troupe on April 12; and Chris Kelley on April 19.

Freewill donations will be accepted for missions within the church and community. All are welcome. Information: 436-3354.

BYU-I to present ‘Savior of the World’

“Savior of the World: His Birth and Resurrection” will be performed by students, faculty and community members at Brigham Young University-Idaho beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the BYU-Idaho Center in Rexburg.

The musical production, based on scriptural accounts of the birth and resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be the first major production in the new 15,000-seat auditorium. The presentation, which is directed by Roger Merrill, will feature 380 choir members, 50 musicians, 30 technicians, 28 cast members and 12 dancers.

“Savior of the World” was originally prepared for the inauguration of the Conference Center Theater in Salt Lake City as a testimony of the Savior on the second millennial anniversary of his birth. Unlike that production, however, this performance will be presented as a concert piece rather than a play.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and may be ordered by phone at 496-2230 or online at www.byui.edu/tickets. No children under the age of 6 will be admitted.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Guardians at the gate

Somewhere on the other side of the world, a small group of technicians is engaged in a life-or-death struggle.

This battle is not about self-preservation, as admirable as that might be. By staying to face the radiation and fire at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station following the devastation of last week’s earthquake and subsequent tsunami in Japan, the 50 or so workers may have already condemned themselves to a painfully shortened life span. They knew that going in.

And yet they stay, working in near-total darkness, pumping seawater onto exposed nuclear fuel in hopes that they can prevent a meltdown that would spew thousands of tons of radioactive material into the air, endangering the health and well-being of millions of people.

Their task sounds like something out of a sci-fi thriller. According to *The New York Times*, “they crawl through labyrinths of equipment in utter darkness pierced only by their flashlights, listening for periodic explosions as hydrogen gas escaping from crippled reactors ignites on contact with air.

“They breathe through uncomfortable respirators or carry heavy oxygen tanks on their backs. They wear white, full-body jump suits with snug-fitting hoods that provide scant protection from the invisible radiation sleeting through their bodies.”

Like Oscar said in “Armageddon”: “Scariest environment imaginable. That’s all you gotta say. Scariest environment imaginable.”

And yet they stay. According to news reports, some of the 50 workers volunteered to remain behind to man the fire pumps with which they are spraying seawater on the exposed fuel. Others were assigned to stay as part of the nuclear facility’s established crisis management procedure.

“It’s part of the job, part of the training,” an American nuclear power plant operator told the Associated Press. “Nobody makes a secret of the possible dangers involved with working at a place like this. If there’s a problem, you don’t call somebody in to fix it. It’s our problem. We’re the on-

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Joseph Walker

ly ones who can fix it. That’s just what we do.”

And so they stay. I don’t know about you, but I’ve never really thought of nuclear power plant workers as “guardians at the gate” — those whose jobs may at any time place them in a position to protect us, perhaps at the peril of their own lives. Truth be told, I haven’t thought about them much at all. My only impressions of nuclear power plants come from scant recollections of Chernobyl and Three-Mile Island, and the fictionalized interpretations of “The China Syndrome” and “The Simpsons.” None of that prepared me for the heroic image that now comes to light as unknown, unseen technicians knowingly put themselves directly in harm’s way in a herculean effort to secure the safety of millions of people they don’t even know.

It makes me wonder how many others are out there, dutifully performing daily acts of courage and bravery in our behalf — acts that we don’t really appreciate until extraordinary circumstances put them in the spotlight. We’ve spoken before of teachers, police officers, firefighters and the men and women who serve in our armed forces.

These are obviously guardians at the gate. But what about the electricians who climb power poles to restore power in the middle of a raging storm? Or the sewer workers who deal with materials no one else wants to deal with? Or the pilots, engineers and bus drivers who get us where we need to be — almost always safe and sound?

In every case, they brave risks in our behalf and are trained to respond to unknown possibilities when they arise. For them, it isn’t a matter of courage — it’s standard operating procedure. They are truly guardians at the gate because they have chosen to stand a post there.

And because they stay.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Bible

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others discarded. Believers whose convictions were momentarily out of date were sent to the gallows or burned at the stake.

From the perspective of the throne, a Bible was needed that would command respect — an English version that, as the translators wrote in their preface, “containeth the word of God, nay is the word of God; as the King’s speech which he uttered in Parliament, being translated into French, Dutch, Italian and Latin, is still the King’s speech.”

Pastors of “King James Only” congregations feel much the same way. Some believe the King James version to be every bit as divinely inspired as earlier Hebrew and Greek texts.

Gordon Campbell, author

of “Bible: The Story of the King James Version 1611-2011” reports that more than 1,000 churches worldwide subscribe to a statement of faith that this 400-year-old translation “preserves the very words of God in the form in which He wished them to be represented in the universal language of these last days: English.”

Huff thinks the King James Version was produced at exactly the right moment in history. Renaissance scholars had revitalized Greek and Latin scholarship, producing new texts of the Old and New Testaments. The printing press made it possible to spread knowledge faster than ever before.

And the English language was at a high point of expressiveness — William Shakespeare died five years

after publication of King James’ Bible in 1611.

To that list, David Norton, author of “The King James Bible,” would add the political savvy of its translators.

“It’s most striking the degree to which their text is theologically neutral,” said Norton, an English professor at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand. He notes the version didn’t contribute to arguments among churchmen, no mean feat in an age of bitter disputes over religious doctrine.

Norton and most university-based Bible scholars don’t subscribe to Huff’s conception of a once-and-only translation storm.

“The King James Bible is a monument to English poetry and prose at one of its greatest moments,” said Richard

Rosengarten, a University of Chicago professor who studies the intersection of literature and religion. “But if it’s so great, why are there so many other translations?”

In fact, the English in the King James Version was already a bit archaic in its own day, according to Rosengarten and other scholars. “Thee” and “thou” were passing out of everyday speech.

Many subsequent translations were inspired by the idea that language evolves. Ancient manuscripts discovered since King James’ day give modern scholars a broader view of biblical texts.

Such is the power of the King James Bible that even nonbelievers honor it above all others.

BREAKING NEWS!!!

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John Paul II relics appear as beatification nears

By **Monika Scislawska**
Associated Press writer

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II is not yet a saint, but objects donated by his longtime secretary are already being venerated as relics in his staunchly Roman Catholic homeland.

Polish Formula 1 driver Robert Kubica keeps a medallion containing a fragment of the late pontiff's robe and a drop of John Paul's blood given to him by Krakow's Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz after a high-speed accident at a race in Italy.

At the Sanctuary of Our Lord's Divine Mercy church in Krakow, a new altar also will include a vial of the Polish Pope's blood donated by his secretary and friend.

The relics are just one sign of Poles' devotion to their homegrown pope, who served 27 years, and was put on the fast-track for sainthood after shouts of "Santo Subito!" — or "Sainthood Immediately!" — erupted during his funeral Mass at St. Peter's Square in Rome.

Though beatification, the last major step before possible sainthood, is still six weeks away on May 1, many Polish Catholics already revere him for his religious devotion and as a national hero who helped bring



AP photo

The sash Pope John Paul was wearing when he was shot in a failed assassination attempt in 1981, still shows signs of his blood and is on display at the Jasna Gora shrine Friday in Czestochowa, Poland. This is one of a growing number of objects linked to John Paul's life that are being venerated as he approaches beatification on May 1.

down communism.

But some critics reject the veneration of relics, saying it smacks of medieval or pagan practices. Others say that by introducing relics into the public cult of John Paul, Dziwisz is reducing the

memory of a complex and multidimensional figure to simplistic mementos.

"Relics were needed in times when people could not read or write," said Rev. Krzysztof Madel, a Jesuit priest in Nowy Sacz, near

Krakow, who has spoken out against the promotion of the relics. By placing a vial of John Paul's blood in the altar of a church in Krakow, he argued, "we will return to the Middle Ages and magic-based Catholicism."

The veneration of relics goes back to the early days of Christianity, when gatherings were sometimes held secretly on graves of martyrs to avoid persecution. Once Christians were freer to worship churches were built inside cities, but the remains of martyrs were deemed indispensable and were brought to the churches.

Over time, objects like alleged pieces of the cross upon which Jesus was crucified, the bones of saints or even what was purported to be John the Baptist's head brought pilgrims to cathedrals in droves, providing an important source of revenue. And Poland already has its share, including the mummified head of a 17th-century martyr, which is inside a glass coffin at Warsaw's St. Andrzej Bobola's church.

This week Warsaw resident Maria Michalczyk stopped by the church, named for the saint, to pray at the relic, saying she was asking him to intercede on her behalf with God.

"I have already experi-

enced so many acts of mercy from him," the 59-year-old said.

With John Paul's body entombed at the Vatican, the faithful in Poland say they will welcome whatever relics they can get.

John Paul II is a "saint and deserves to be preserved for us so we can go and pray and ask him for God's favors," said Irena Anders, an 89-year-old from Warsaw who feels relics are very important because they create a sense of "greater closeness" to the departed revered person.

Other objects linked to his life are already major draws, including the childhood home in Wadowice, where the pope was born Karol Wojtyla, and the sash stained with his blood during a failed attempt on his life in 1981, now on display at the shrine of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa.

Rev. Jaroslaw Cielecki, head of the independent but pro-church broadcaster Vatican Service News, said Dziwisz possesses the cash-sock John Paul was wearing at the time of the assassination attempt — also stained with blood — and that it too will eventually go on display in Krakow.

Vanessa Gera contributed to this story.

MISSIONARY



Elder Daniel Alexander Olsen has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hungary Budapest Mission. He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Olsen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2010, where he was active in tennis and National Honor Society, and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward. His parents are Reuben and Pilar Olsen of Twin Falls.

To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or send email to ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

The Rev. George Westlake III, right, greets Amir Dillard, 14, of Platte City, as he enters the Sheffield Family Life Center in Kansas City, Mo., which is one of a small number of churches that has a diverse congregation.



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Many black churches emphasize tradition over racial integration

By **Helen T. Gray**
McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Most black churches, like most white churches, are overwhelmingly one race.

Their own race.

Studies don't even have to confirm this. Just go to church and look around. So how do African-American pastors feel about this lack of spiritual integration?

For the most part, they face reality.

Statistics show that only a small percentage of Christian congregations are racially mixed. A study by Michael Emerson of Rice University in 2007 gave the breakdown: Just 2 percent to 3 percent of mainline Protestant congregations, 8 percent of other Protestant congregations and 15 percent of Catholic parishes are racially mixed, with at least

20 percent of another race.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was quoted as saying, "It is appalling that the most segregated hour of Christian America is eleven o'clock on Sunday morning."

Yet many African-American pastors interviewed said integrating their congregations is not a priority.

"Nonintegration" is not particularly bad, because black churches are geared to meeting the needs of their people, and whites' churches to meeting the needs of theirs, said the Rev. Ronald Lindsay of Concord Fortress of Hope in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have white members, but by and large most are attracted to their own churches," Lindsay said. "I think both (groups) can reach out more. But again, pastors are dealing with the issues that their people are

dealing with. This is on both sides."

One of the challenges of integrating African-American churches is that some traditions don't necessarily attract white worshippers.

Most African-American churches don't take their starting and ending cues from a clock. Praise and worship, music, prayer, the reading of Scripture and other activities could take place for an hour before the pastor starts his sermon, which easily can go for 30 minutes or more.

The style of worship may have a lot to do with it, too, Cleaver said. Many white celebrations are shorter. And most white worshippers aren't used to the call and response, in which the congregation talks back to the preacher during the sermon.

And the music is definitely different.

Tsunami

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The concerned birthday girl, Allison, told her aunt, "Aunt Corrie, we've been watching these pictures in Japan, and there are cars floating in the streets."

Corrie simply replied to the child, "I know dear."

"What good was it going to do to sit here?" Corrie explained of the decision to keep the engagement.

As she awaited news, Corrie also pored through letters sent to and received from Japan. One letter she penned seemed prophetic. She'd mailed it on the very day that she dropped Patrick off at the missionary training center in Provo, Utah, wanting him to receive a correspondence from home without a long wait.

"I said, 'When you come to stumbling blocks, stack them up and climb higher. You can do anything with the help of the Lord,'" Corrie said.

At a restaurant in Tagajo, located about 10 miles north of the Sendai airport on the eastern coast of Japan, Patrick spoke with a Japanese woman about the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Another woman who had been eavesdropping approached him in irritation, declaring that God didn't exist. That's precisely when the magnitude 9.0 earthquake struck.

Patrick, one of 84 LDS missionaries serving in the Sendai region, shared the story with his mother in an e-mail he sent Tuesday morning.

"No matter how many times that lady said that because people suffer normally in the world that God doesn't exist, I know for a fact that he does!" Patrick wrote.

Immediately following the shaking, he and his missionary companion rushed to their church house to check on its condition. On their way there, the pair heard the tsunami sirens; they stepped foot inside the church — a two-story structure built in 2001 — about 30 seconds before the wave hit.

From the safety of the church's top floor, they watched the floodwater wash away their bicycles — and carry in automobiles whisked around like so many toys.

"I believe about now it's beginning to hit him, some of the people he's lost," Corrie said. "One of the e-mails discussed how Miyako, his first area, was gone. He wrote, 'I'd hoped to go back there and visit before I left, but I guess there is nothing to visit.'"

Patrick's e-mails also delved into his good fortune to have survived the disaster.

"We really have been protected. It's hard when we can't even go back to our own area," Patrick wrote. "We have been extremely blessed all the way through. All my stuff is still in Tagajo, but oh well. In Tagajo, there is water, nothing else. Wow!"

Corrie and her family members jumped when a call came in just after 11 p.m. Friday displaying the LDS missionary department on the caller ID.

The church officials confirmed all of the LDS missionaries in Sendai were safe. In the days since then, national media outlets have expressed interest in hearing Patrick's story.

"It's a wonderful story, and we are very blessed, and it has been an absolute miracle," Corrie said. "We're feeling a little overwhelmed."

The LDS missionaries are in safe places, including shelters at churches, schools and fire stations.

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Wirthlin

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Wirthlin worked as an adviser for Reagan for more than 20 years and was a strategist in his 1980 and 1984 campaigns. He chronicled his relationship with the president in a 2004 book, "The Greatest Communicator: What Ronald Regan Taught Me About Politics, Leadership and Life."

Wirthlin also advised presidents Nixon and Ford, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other world leaders, including German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, according to information provided by his family.

A lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wirthlin served his faith in numerous leadership roles, including as

a member of the administrative body, the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"Richard Wirthlin's vision and knowledge of the world were very important to planning for the future growth of the church," M. Russell Ballard, of the church's second-highest governing body, the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, said in a statement released through the family. "His in-

sights into leadership were often called upon by leaders of the church. He is a dear friend to all and we will miss him."

Wirthlin is survived by his

wife of 54 years, Jeralie Mae Chandler, eight children, 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are set for today in Salt Lake City.



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William E. Toolson

Aug. 1, 1927–March 16, 2011

OREM, Utah — William E. (Bill) Toolson, 83, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, March 16, 2011.

He was born Aug. 1, 1927, in Burley, Idaho, to George H. and M. Ella Matthews Toolson. He graduated from Burley High School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He graduated from Idaho State University School of Pharmacy and Loyola University School of Dentistry. He married Elaine Stanger on July 6, 1950, in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of four children, Tom (Diane) of Fairfield, Calif., Ellen (LaNell) Topham of Modesto, Calif., MaryAnne (Allen) Davis of Salem, Utah, and Andy (Holly) of Alpine, Utah.

They resided in Burley, Idaho; Chicago, Ill.; Twin Falls, Idaho; and the last 12 years in Orem, Utah. He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. He and his wife served two full-time missions and two service missions.



He is survived by his wife, four children, 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Tom, Earl and Margaret; and son-in-law, Preston Stanger (Ellen).

He was a loving husband, father and friend to everyone. He loved to travel, play and watch sports, especially BYU. He enjoyed reading, and he loved spending time with family.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donating to the LDS Perpetual Education or Missionary fund.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 21, at the Cascade LDS Church, 481 E Center St. in Orem, Utah. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State St. in Orem, Utah, or 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be in the Orem City Cemetery, with military rites provided by the American Legion Post 72.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.sundbergolpinmortuary.com.

Marjorie Lamph England

July 4, 1933–March 16, 2011

RUPERT — Marjorie Lamph England, 77, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, March 16, 2011, at her home.

Marjorie was born July 4, 1933, in Castle Dale, Utah, to David Daniel and Elnora Seeley Lamph. She was raised in Ogden, Utah, graduating from Ogden High School. On Aug. 18, 1954, she married Noel Robson England. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They moved to the northside of Rupert, Idaho, to homestead in 1959. She worked more than 20 years for Kraft. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Relief Society and as a teacher in the Primary and Sunday school and was also a stake missionary. Marjorie enjoyed caring for flowers, cooking, handwork and caring for many family pets, especially her little poodle, Mitzi.



Marjorie is survived by her children, Sue (Dennis) Irish of Twin Falls, Julie (Jerry) Koyle of Rupert, Becky (Dennis) Haynes of Rupert and Kyle (Lorena) England of Spring Glen, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 15 and one “on the way” great-grandchildren; brothers, Max D. Lamph and Jerry (Gloria) Lamph, both of Ogden, Utah; and one sister-in-law, Mona Lear England of Ogden, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 21, at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Robert Trevino officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Walter Mildon

FILER — Walter M. Mildon, 85, of Filer, died Thursday, March 17, 2011, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Eloise Deuel

Eloise Alleene Deuel, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 9, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ted Cheney

Ted N. Cheney, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 18, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Shaun Frith

CALDWELL — Shaun Michael Gilbert Frith, 28, of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 16, 2011.

Arrangements will be announced by Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

SERVICES

Carter Van Luther of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Genevieve Williams Robertson of Idaho Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Coltrin Mortuary, 2100 First St. in Idaho falls; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary; burial at 4:30 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Lyle Melvin Biggs of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Ernest “Ernie” Covey of Gooding, memorial gathering at noon today at E & S Mining, 1982 E. 1775 S. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral

Service Gooding Chapel).

Ina Krahn of Fairfield, remembrance from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Camas County High School gym in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

Ivin Monell Jackson of Kimberly, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS 4th Ward Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Caroline Marie Ray of Phoenix, Ariz., graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Alvin P. Castro of Burley, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Morrison-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main st. in Burley.

Idaho budget writers set target for Medicaid budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Friday approved cutting about \$34 million from the amount Idaho would pay for Medicaid coverage in the state in 2012 — a financial rollback that target payments to health care providers, suspension or termination of some services and the addition of co-pays.

Those measures were factored into the \$436 million in general fund money pegged for Medicaid by a 15-4 vote of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The figure amounts to an increase of about \$137 million from fiscal year 2011, but that's largely because Idaho

must make up reductions in federal matching funds following the expiration of the 2009 stimulus act.

The effort is part of budget-balancing efforts that would trim benefits from the program that covers health care for poor and disabled adults, children and elderly people.

With the addition of federal matching money, next year's overall Medicaid budget is on track to grow 16 percent to \$1.8 billion.

Democrats on the committee suggested an option for restoring some money to save some of the programs designated for cuts or elimination.

The Medicaid reform bill approved this week by the House, and now awaiting debate in the Senate, spells out \$34 million in reduced state spending, and \$108 million overall when federal matching funds are included.

The savings would come from ending mandatory rate hikes for Medicaid providers, cuts in chiropractic, dental and vision care for some adults, and reducing some treatment services for adults with severe or chronic mental illness.

Sen. Nicole Lefavour, D-Boise, suggested pulling \$2.2 million from the tobacco

settlement fund to restore services to Medicaid clients deemed a danger to themselves and others.

Ending services for that population could cost the state more money elsewhere, such as corrections, emergency services paid by counties, or state mental hospitals.

But the committee rejected the idea on a party-line vote, according to the *Spokesman-Review*.

The budget still needs approval from the House and Senate and the governor's signature to become law, but budget bills rarely are changed once they're set by the joint committee.



Navajo Code Talker Lloyd Oliver stands outside his home on the Yavapai Indian reservation in Camp Verde, Ariz., in September 2009. Oliver died on Wednesday.

Member of original 29 Code Talkers dies

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — Lloyd Oliver wasn't much of a talker, but it was clear that he was proud to have his native language serve as a key weapon during World War II. As part of an elite group of Marines, he helped develop and implement a code based on the Navajo language that helped win the war.

Years later, his hearing remained impaired because of gun blasts and other explosives during the war. He rarely brought up his time as a Code Talker, but his eyes gleamed when holding a picture of himself in his uniform. He kept a Marine cap and a U.S. flag displayed on his bedroom walls in the home he shared with his wife on the Yavapai Apache Reservation.

Oliver's death Wednesday means that only one of the original 29 Navajo Code Talkers survives — Chester Nez of Albuquerque, N.M. The 88-year-old Oliver died at a hospice center in the Phoenix suburb of Avondale where he had been staying for about three weeks, his nephew, Lawrence, said Friday.

“It's very heartbreaking to know that we are losing our Navajo Code Talkers, and especially one of the original 29 whose stories would be tremendously valuable,” said Yvonne Murphy, secretary of the Navajo Code Talkers Foundation.

Hundreds of Navajos followed in the original code talkers' footsteps, sending thousands of messages without error on Japanese troop movements, battlefield tactics and other communications critical to the war's ultimate outcome.

The Code Talkers took part in every assault the Marines conducted in the Pacific.

Navajo President Ben Shelly called Oliver a “national treasure” and ordered flags lowered across the reservation in his honor.

Oliver, who preferred not to have a hearing aid, spoke audibly but his words could be difficult to understand.

The Code Talkers were instructed not to discuss their roles and felt compelled to honor those orders even after the code was declassified in 1968. His military records make a sin-

gle mention of “code talker.” He otherwise was listed as “communication duty,” or “communication personnel.”

Oliver was attending school in Shiprock, N.M., when he signed up for the Marine Corps in 1942 and was discharged as a corporal three years later. Much of his military record focuses on the financial support he provided for his siblings.

Oliver wrote in a 1943 document that his father died recently and his mother didn't make enough to take care of them.

He would send \$15 or \$20 a month to his mother, Ollie, who worked at the U.S. Army's Navajo Ordnance Depot in Bellemont at the time.

“I am now the chief support,” he declared in the document.

Oliver's brother, Willard, also served as a Code Talker and died in October 2009. Lawrence Oliver, who is Willard's son, said the two men never spent much time together because his father lived on the reservation and his uncle worked as a silversmith in the Phoenix area.

Nevada senators introduce Elko Co. land bill

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. Sens. Harry Reid and John Ensign have introduced a bill to give Elko County residents two parcels of federal land — one for a motorsport racing area and the other for an Indian colony expansion.

The measure, introduced Thursday, would convey about 300 acres of federal Bureau of Land Management land to the county for a BMX,

motocross, off-highway vehicle and stock car racing area.

The Elko-area facility would benefit motorsports enthusiasts across northeastern Nevada and bolster the region's economy through tourism, the senators said in a joint statement.

The bill also would direct the Interior Department to take in trust about 370 acres of BLM land for the Te-Moak

Tribe of the Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada. The land would be used for housing and cultural activities at the Elko Indian Colony.

Reid and Ensign note that while the colony's population has steadily grown over the last 75 years, its land base has remained disproportionately small. The tribe, city of Elko and Elko County all strongly support the transfer.

AROUND THE STATE

Idaho House votes to delay grocery tax credit

BOISE — A plan to delay expansion of Idaho's grocery tax credit for one year to help balance the state budget has cleared the Idaho House.

Supporters of the legislation say Idaho's dire budget outlook for next year has made delaying the grocery credit expansion unavoidable. But opponents, which are primarily Democrats, argue the plan amounts to a tax increase on some of Idaho's poorest families.

The move is expected to save about \$15 million in state general funds to help cover an estimated \$92 million shortfall in next year's budget.

After a legislative compromise in 2008, the grocery tax credit is due to rise annually in \$10 increments. The break for the lowest-income residents is now \$70, for most others its \$50.

Mom of kids injured in shooting found guilty

EMMETT — A Gem County jury has found a 20-year-old Emmett woman guilty of two counts of misdemeanor injury to a child after her children were hurt while playing with her former roommate's police-issued gun.

Whysper Rowden was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence on each count. Her attorney, Ken Stringfield, says she was ordered to serve five days on the sheriff's inmate labor detail.

Rowden was charged after her 3-year-old son got ahold of Kim Judy's gun on Aug. 6 and it discharged. The bullet injured him, Rowden and her 2-year-old.

Judy, a former Emmett police officer, pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child and was sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the judge said she could serve 30 days on the sheriff's inmate detail.

Both women were placed on probation for two years.

Feds nab fugitive who fled Gem State a month ago

BOISE — Federal authorities in Kansas say they have apprehended an Idaho fugitive accused of fleeing the Gem State more than a month ago.

The U.S. Marshals Service arrested Anthony Robert Toliver Wednesday at a motel in Topeka, Kan.

The search for Toliver began Feb. 13 in Garden City when local police discovered he was no longer living at the address he provided when he registered as a sex offender.

His absence prompted the formation of a local and state task force to find him.

Toliver's criminal history includes convictions for sexual battery of a minor, grand theft, larceny and possession of a controlled substance. He had been on parole since September 2010.

Police say he was apprehended without any resistance and is now awaiting extradition in Kansas.

Idaho man being sued over airplane sale

SANDPOINT — An Ohio man has filed a lawsuit against an Idaho man alleging he paid \$21,700 for an airplane he never received.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports Stefan Sanderling of Toledo, Ohio filed the lawsuit in 1st District Court on Wednesday against 38-year-old Robert Cripe.

Sanderling's attorney says his client agreed to buy a 1974 Cessna 150 that Cripe listed on e-Bay in 2008. Sanderling made a \$2,000 down payment and transferred \$19,700 to Cripe's bank account.

Sanderling made arrangements for a pilot to pick up the plane, but the pilot discovered the plane's Federal Aviation Administration registration number no longer existed.

The lawsuit says Cripe told Sanderling he would get it straightened out, but ultimately stopped replying to phone and e-mail messages.

A phone listing for Cripe could not be located.

COMMUNITY

STUDENT HONORS



Students of the Month at St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the pictured students with the Student of the Month award for February. From left are, back row: John, Tyler and Kylie; front row: Noa, Ashley and Lizbeth.

Courtesy photos

Honor rolls available online

Fall semester honor rolls from schools across the Magic Valley are now posted online at Magicvalley.com. Click “News” at the top of the page and then on your region of the valley to read the names of honored students from:

- Bliss High School.
- Buhl middle and high schools.
- Filer middle and high schools.
- Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools, and Vera C. O’Leary and Robert Stuart middle schools in Twin Falls.



Students of the Month at Hollister Elementary

Pictured from left are Hollister Elementary students of the month for January. Front row: McKenzie Nielsen, second grade; Nayeli Malagon, first grade; Macie Panter, kindergarten; back row: Rebecca Humphrey, third grade; Enrique Gomez, fourth grade; and Elijah Ortiz-Urrabazo, fifth grade.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to visit terminally ill patients in Gooding, Burley and Buhl for two hours per week. Information: 734-4061.

Volunteers — Hospice of Intermountain Homecare needs hospice volunteers to provide spiritual support, companionship, reading, assistance with hobbies or projects, caregiver support, working with children, light housekeeping, office skills and more. Training will be provided the fourth week of March. Information: Cindy, 678-8844.

Volunteers/drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers to build and repair wheelchair ramps for homebound clients. Drivers are needed to provide transportation to medical and essential appointments and grocery stores. The group also needs volunteers to assist those who can no longer help themselves with daily living tasks. Mileage reimbursement and excess insurance are available. Information: Karen, 733-6333 or ivcofmv@gmail.com.

Volunteers — Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program needs volunteers to counsel Medicare beneficiaries in all aspects of

WANT TO HELP?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Medicare benefits, including supplements, advantage plans and prescription drugs. Full training will be provided. Information: 736-4713.

Volunteers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs volunteers age 55 and older in Twin Falls to drive senior citizens to doctors’ appointments and for grocery shopping; mileage reimbursement is available. The program also needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week; mileage reimbursement and volunteers are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions needs dedicated and compassionate volunteers for the 11th Hour Angels program. Volunteers spend time with patients experiencing end-of-life issues. Information: Flo Slatter,

735-0121.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions’ teen volunteer program needs teen volunteers to help ease the burdens of hospice patients and their caregivers while facilitating activities, doing crafts, playing memory games, reading, and recording the patients’ life histories. Information: Heidi Marie Walker, 735-0121.

Volunteers — Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled-nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring provided. Information: Mary Edgar or Laurene Trostel at Office on Aging, 736-2122.

Volunteers — Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs compassionate people to befriend and support people with terminal illness. Volunteers share life experiences, become emotional supports, occasionally run errands, assist with light

chores and help write letters. Information: Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, 733-2234.

Volunteers/donations — The CSI Refugee Program needs hand-held mirrors (for assisting in pronunciation exercises), end tables, coffee tables, armchairs, couches and small microwaves, and also notebooks and index cards for English as a second language classes. To donate or volunteer: Michelle, 736-2166, or 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Donations — The youth group of Life Church of Magic Valley in Jerome needs several items for a game room for teens, including dart boards, video game stations, air hockey, a used pool table, a refrigerator, microwaves, sound equipment and microphones, acoustic electric guitar, keyboard and drums. Information: 420-8372.

Mentors/volunteers — The Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides program provides guidance to youth ages 12 to 17. The program offers a variety of volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley including mentors, speakers and tutors. Information: Tristan or LeWayne, 736-2026, 2469 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls, or tristans@es-gw.org.

BRIDGE NEWS

Bridge lessons offered in Jerome

Have you ever wanted to learn how to play bridge? The Jerome Senior Center will give free bridge lessons starting at 1 p.m. April 6. Free lunch will be provided for all who attend. The classes will continue every Wednesday afternoon through April. Information: Kris, 324-5642.

Rupert bridge winners named

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for the first half of March:

March 1:
North-South: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson, 3. Steve Sams and Clarence Neiwert, 4. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason.
East-West: 1. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Sue Skinner and Pat Hill.

March 15:
North-South: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Steven Sams and Nancy Gibson, 3. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen, 4. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland.
East-West: 1. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 3. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 4. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.
Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Bridge results for Twin Falls

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has shared results for the second half of February.

Feb. 16:
Flight A
North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 2. Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery, 3. Jessie Lingnaw and Joye Astorquia.
Flight B
1. Roberts and Finney, 2. Nancy Gibson and Steve Sams.
East-West (A): 1. Don Rahe and Betty Grant, 2. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard, 3. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe.
East-West (B): 1. Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartruft, 2. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen.

Feb. 23:
Flight A
North-South: 1. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard, 2. Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.
Flight B
1. Roberts and Finney, 2. Nancy Gibson and Steve Sams.
East-West (A): 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Sue Skinner and Elaine Bowen, 3. Patricia Cooper and Beverly Reed.
East-West(B): 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Patricia Cooper and Beverly Reed.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge shares results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has shared its results for the first part of March:

March 4:
1. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Kathy Rooney and Jodi Faulkner, 3. Dennis and Pat Hill, 4. Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner.
March 11:
1. Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 3. Veeta Roberts and Al Poynter, 4. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major.
Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.



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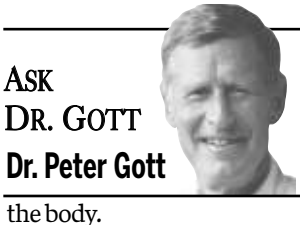
Twin Falls Rotary celebrates 106 years

The Twin Falls Rotary Club recently celebrated the 106th anniversary of Rotary International, along with thousands of Rotary clubs around the world. On Feb. 23, 1905, Paul P. Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele and Hiram E. Shorey gathered in Loehr’s office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting in Chicago. Pictured cutting the birthday cake are longtime Rotarian Warren Barry, left, a member since Feb. 2, 1952, and the newest member, Kyle Talbert. The Twin Falls Rotary Club meets weekly at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club.

The benefits and drawbacks of vitamins D and E

DEAR DR. GOTT: I’ve heard a lot of mixed things about vitamins D and E. Can you tell me the good and the bad about them? Thank you.

DEAR READER: Vitamin D is fat-soluble, meaning that it is stored by the body for future use. It can be produced within the body during exposure to sunlight and is also available in some foods and through supplements. Before the body can use it, however, it must undergo two changes. The first occurs in the liver, the second in the kidneys. At this point, it is now active and ready for use in



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the body. Vitamin D is widely known to aid calcium absorption. It also maintains appropriate blood-calcium and phosphate levels, which are necessary for normal bone mineralization. It is necessary for bone growth and remodeling (repair). The body also uses Vitamin D for reducing inflammation, modulation of cell growth and normal

functioning of the immune and neuromuscular systems.

Because Vitamin D is not naturally found in many foods, it is commonly added to cereals, milk and other dairy products. Some foods that naturally contain D include cod-liver oil, salmon, tuna, mackerel, sardines, liver and eggs.

The recommended dietary allowance (RDA) varies with age. Infants from birth to 12 months should receive 400 IU daily. Children and adults from 1 to 70 years of age should obtain 600 IU daily. For those over 70, the RDA is

800 IU daily.

Deficiency can cause rickets and osteomalacia. Rickets is the softening and weakening of bones in children. It may also cause bone deformities. Osteomalacia is the softening of the bones in adults. It is not the same as osteoporosis. Osteomalacia is the result of an abnormality during the making of bone, whereas osteoporosis occurs in otherwise healthy, normal bone.

Excessive intake (toxicity) can result in loss of appetite, weight loss, heart-rhythm abnormalities and elevated blood-calcium

levels with subsequent heart, kidney and blood-vessel damage. Toxicity does not occur from excessive sun exposure. High intake of enriched vitamin D foods is also unlikely to cause toxicity so the problem lies in the overconsumption of supplements.

Vitamin E is the name given to a group of fat-soluble compounds with distinctive antioxidant activities. There are eight chemical forms but only one (alpha-tocopherol) is recognized to meet human requirements. It is responsible for protecting cells from free-radical damage and is

involved in immune function, cell signaling, regulation of gene expression and various other metabolic processes. It also inhibits protein kinase C activity (an enzyme) and indirectly dilates blood vessels and inhibits platelet aggregation (clumping).

Most dietary sources of vitamin E come from nuts and oils. These include wheat-germ oil; almonds and hazelnuts; soybean oil; sunflower seeds and sunflower oil; peanuts, peanut butter and peanut oil; safflower oil; and corn oil. It

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
Citigrp	4358825	4.50	+05	VantageDrl	129135	1.92	-03	Cisco	1044959	17.14	+14
BkoIAm	1909596	14.04	+06	DenismM g	109762	2.61	+19	PwShs QQQ852716	54.45	-12	
S&P500ETF1835667	127.76	+47		NwGold g	83760	10.40	+49	Microsoft	768033	24.80	+02
SPDR FncI 1571443	16.27	+23		Hyperdyn	66216	5.61	+11	SiriusXM	709943	1.71	-01
iShJapn	1326277	10.37	+27	GrIBasG g	57872	2.66	+08	Intel	681191	19.93	+03
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
GenMarit	2.31	+50	+27.6	IntellgSys	2.72	+51	+23.1	NexusLtg	3.97	+1.38	+53.3
Reddy Ice	3.50	+62	+21.5	UraniumEn	4.28	+44	+11.5	CeleraGrp	8.40	+2.13	+34.0
NY&Co	6.61	+1.16	+21.3	GibIScape	2.69	+24	+9.8	UranmRs	2.17	+54	+33.1
Dex One	5.23	+86	+19.7	IncOpR	3.40	+30	+9.7	IndBkMI rs	3.17	+77	+32.1
ZaleCp	4.06	+50	+14.0	SondeR grs	3.44	+28	+8.9	CoffeeH	7.73	+1.78	+29.9
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
KV PhB If	8.58	-1.15	-11.8	Aerocontry	13.12	-2.89	-18.1	DNB FncI	9.92	-1.17	-10.6
KV PhmA	8.50	-1.14	-11.8	Bacterin n	3.65	-45	-11.0	Merrimn rs	3.16	-35	-10.0
NiKEB	77.59	-7.82	-9.2	NewEnSys	4.17	-43	-9.3	NaugatVly	8.08	-87	-9.7
Icahn Ent	35.27	-3.41	-8.8	InstFnIMkts	4.36	-39	-8.2	CarrollB	4.53	-47	-9.4
LDK Solar	11.47	-1.03	-8.2	VoyagerOG	5.02	-38	-7.0	AcelRx n	3.12	-31	-9.0
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	2,179			Advanced	305			Advanced	1,784		
Declined	836			Declined	170			Declined	845		
Unchanged	109			Unchanged	29			Unchanged	108		
Total issues	3,124			Total issues	504			Total issues	2,737		
New Highs	51			New Highs	2			New Highs	48		
New Lows	20			New Lows	5			New Lows	42		
Volume	5,231,558,086			Volume	186,645,951			Volume	2,491,638,291		

INDEXES

12,391.29	9,614.32	Dow Jones Industrials	11,858.52	+83.93	+71	+2.43	+10.39
5,306.65	3,872.64	Dow Jones Transportation	5,055.95	+36.71	+73	−99	+15.60
422.43	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	400.18	+1.75	+44	−1.19	+4.81
8,520.27	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,116.40	+51.54	+64	+1.91	+9.88
2,438.62	1,689.19	Amex Index	2,272.34	+5.53	+24	+2.90	+21.12
2,840.51	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,643.67	+7.62	+29	−35	+11.34
1,344.07	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,279.20	+5.48	+43	+1.71	+10.29
14,276.94	10,596.20	Wilshire 5000	13,560.82	+62.87	+47	+1.50	+11.92
838.00	587.66	Russell 2000	794.66	+9.14	+1.16	+1.40	+17.92

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.70f	14	38.44	−04	+4.5	Kaman	.56	18	31.21	+74	+7.4
AlliantTch	.80	8	69.40	+78	−6.8	Keycorp	.04	19	8.92	+07	+8
AmCasino	.42	...	16.26	+09	+4.0	LeeEnt	...	4	2.37	+11	−3.7
Aon Corp	.60	21	51.97	+16	+13.0	MicronT	...	5	10.07	−14	+25.6
BallardPw	2.15	+09	+43.3	OfficeMax	...	16	12.61	−09	−28.8
BkoIAm	.04	21	14.04	+06	+5.2	RockTen	.80	12	66.22	+1.15	+22.7
ConAgra	.92	15	22.77	+29	+8	Sensient	.84f	16	34.04	+60	−7.3
Costco	.82	22	70.66	+20	−2.1	SkyWest	.16	9	16.20	+44	+3.7
Diebold	1.12f	16	34.43	+37	+7.4	Teradyn	...	9	16.94	−05	+20.7
DukeEngy	.98	12	17.63	+03	−1.0	Tuppwre	1.20	16	56.82	+34	+19.2
DukeRlty	.68	...	13.52	+26	+8.5	US Bancrp	.50f	17	26.65	+30	−1.2
Fastenal	1.00f	34	60.93	+45	+1.7	Vaihi	.40	51	19.71	−49	−10.9
Heinz	1.80	16	48.97	+36	−1.0	WallMart	1.46f	12	51.52	+15	−4.5
HewlettP	.32	11	41.32	−11	−1.9	WashFed	.24f	14	17.04	+18	+7
HomeDp	1.00f	18	36.00	+24	+2.7	Wells Fargo	.20a	14	31.83	+47	+2.7
Idacorp	1.20	17	36.85	+33	−4	ZionBcp	.04	...	22.83	+30	−5.8

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

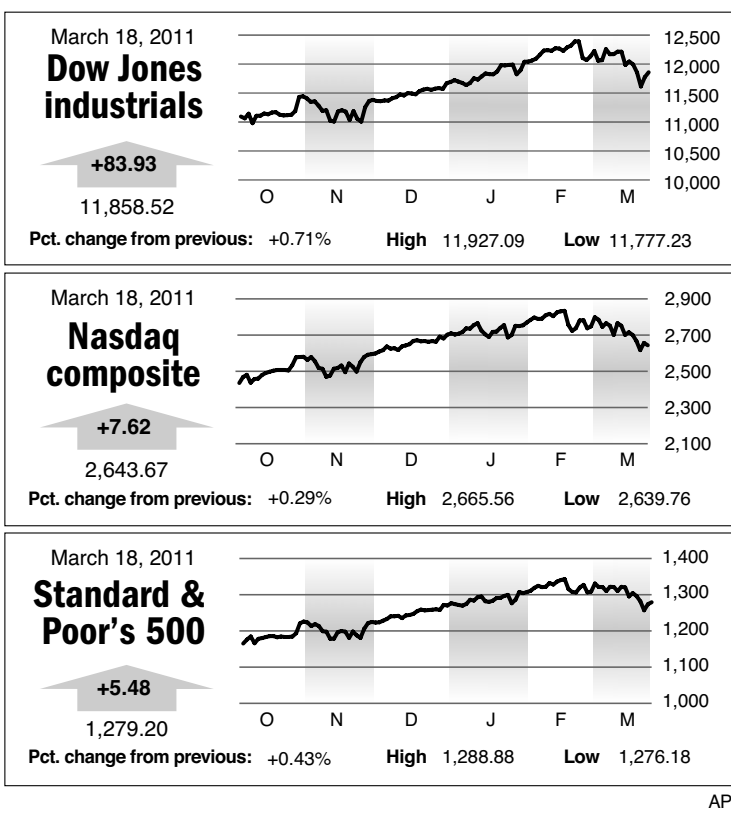
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or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

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	112.18111.40	111.65	+ .05	
Jun	Live cattle	112.35111.30	111.80	+ .03	
Mar	Feeder cattle	128.10127.70	128.00	+ .30	
Apr	Feeder cattle	130.00128.80	129.18	+ .10	
May	Feeder cattle	131.45129.70	130.25	+ .63	
Apr	Lean hogs	88.70 87.85	88.33	+ .18	
May	Lean hogs	98.50 96.50	98.35	+ 1.70	
May	Wheat	746.50720.00	723.00	+ 12.75	
Jul	Wheat	780.25758.00	758.50	+ 13.25	
May	KC Wheat	868.50841.00	845.00	+ 14.00	
Jul	KC Wheat	878.50851.50	855.75	+ 14.00	
May	MPS Wheat	892.50853.25	867.50	+ 12.75	
Jul	MPS Wheat	900.75863.00	876.25	+ 11.00	
May	Corn	691.50670.00	683.50	+ 37.00	
Jul	Corn	698.75675.00	690.00	+ 36.25	
May	Soybeans	1383.001340.00	1362.50	+ 27.25	
Jul	Soybeans	1391.001352.00	1371.50	+ 28.00	
Mar	BFF Milk	19.57 19.46	19.49	− .06	
Apr	BFF Milk	17.15 16.60	16.60	− .19	
May	BFF Milk	17.05 16.41	16.45	− .15	
June	BFF Milk	16.90 16.45	16.46	+ .01	
May	Sugar	27.75 26.95	27.71	+ .97	
Jul	Sugar	25.544 24.73	25.49	+ .89	
Jun	B-Pound	1.62431.6043	1.6208	+ .0088	
Sep	B-Pound	1.61501.6036	1.6150	+ .0055	
Jun	J-Yen	1.26581.2200	1.2391	− .0264	
Sep	J-Yen	1.26641.2228	1.2410	− .0259	
Jun	Euro-currency	1.41651.3962	1.4150	+ .0162	
Sep	Euro-currency	1.41241.3941	1.4114	+ .0155	
Jun	Canada dollar	1.01811.0115	1.0118	+ .0007	
Sep	Canada dollar	1.01551.0100	1.0100	+ .0013	
Jun	U.S. Dollar	76.77 75.84	75.94	− .41	
Apr	Comex gold	1424.11402.2	1418.5	+ 14.3	
Jun	Comex gold	1425.41403.8	1420.2	+ 14.6	
Mar	Comex silver	35.22 34.81	34.26	xx	
May	Comex silver	35.43 34.24	35.11	+ .85	
Mar	Treasury bond	123.2 122.2	123.1	− 0.5	
Jun	Treasury bond	122.0 120.2	121.2	− 0.7	
Mar	Coffee	277.50275.00	276.80	+ 5.40	
May	Coffee	278.15272.00	276.20	+ 5.30	
May	Cocoa	2142 1999	2003	− 123	
Jul	Cocoa	2136 2004	2008	− 113	
May	Cotton	199.12195.31	199.12	+ 7.00	
Jul	Cotton	189.46185.93	189.46	+ 7.00	
Apr	Crude oil	103.66100.14	101.43	+ .01	
Apr	Unleaded gas	2.99752.9226	2.9689	+ .0183	
Apr	Heating oil	3.10243.0051	3.0344	− .0305	
May	Natural gas	4.272 4.174	4.237	+ .003	

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.
733-6013 or (800) 635-0821

Valley Beans

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop. Great northens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 16.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$27-\$30; pinks, Ltd. \$29-\$30; small reds, not established; garbanzos, Ltd. \$35-\$36. Quotes current March 16.

Valley Grains

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

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$10.50; oats, \$9.00; corn, \$12.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 16.

Barley, \$11.00 (cwt); corn, \$11.28 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heskell. Prices current March 16.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, March 18.

POCATELLO – White wheat 720 (up 45); 11.5 percent winter 6.69 (up 14); 14 percent spring 9.89 (up 13); barley 990 (steady) BURELY – White wheat 6.70 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.05 (up 15); 14 percent spring 9.62 (up 13); barley 10.25 (up 25) OGDEN – White wheat 700 (up 10); 11.5 percent winter 7.25 (up 14); 14 percent spring 9.92 (up 13); barley 10.25 (up 5) PORTLAND – White wheat 7.18 (up 25); 11 percent winter 8.10-8.40 (up 9 to 14); 14 percent spring 11.21 (up 13); corn 27.700-27.700 (up 13.25) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 10.08 (up 41); bushel 6.10 (up 30)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1,700.00, nc; Blocks: \$1,685.00, .0075

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 22.00-23.00: 100 count 12.00-13.00.

Baled 5410 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.50-6.00.

Russet Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 70 count 17.00- 100 count 12.00.

Baled 5410 film bags (non Size A) 9.00.

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 17.00-19.00: 100 count 11.00-12.00.

Baled 5410 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.00-11.00.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 17.00-

BEANS

18.00; 100 count 12.00.

Baled 5410 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.50.

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, March 16.

Steers: under 400 lbs., \$161-\$170; 400 to 500 lbs., \$159.50-\$165.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$145-\$160.25; 600 to 700 lbs., \$130.50-\$141; 700 to 800 lbs., \$118.50-\$126; over 800 lbs., \$115.75-\$123.75

Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$150-\$181; 400 to 500 lbs., \$131.50-\$149.75; 500 to 600 lbs., \$129.50-\$145.50; 600 to 700 lbs., \$123.50-\$128.50; 700 to 800 lbs., \$115-\$120; over 800 lbs., \$112-\$116.50

Commercial/utility cows: \$57-\$79

Canners/cutters: \$41-\$57

Cow/calf pairs: \$760-\$1,250

Heiferettes: \$86-\$97

Butcher bulls: \$77-\$97.50

Feeder bulls: \$70-\$88

Market trend: Cows and calves are steady; feeders are \$2 to \$3 lower

No Saturday sale, March 12

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, March 18.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 6700-7700; canners and cutters \$9.00-75.00; heavy feeder steers 95.00-132.00; light feeder steers 128.00-159.00; stocker steers 145.00-162.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 75.00-85.00; light holstein feeder steers 80.00-90.00; heavy feeder heifers 95.00-124.00; light feeder heifers 125.00-145.00; stocker heifers 135.00-148.00; slaughter bulls 70.00-90.00. Remarks: Mostly steady.

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pts Day
Yen	80.96	79.05
Euro	\$1.4159	\$1.4007
Pound	\$1.6219	\$1.6136
Swiss franc	0.9017	0.9002
Canadian dollar	0.9861	0.9871
Mexican peso	12.0652	12.1165

Selected world gold prices, Friday.

London morning fixing: \$1415.50 up \$11.75.

London afternoon fixing: \$1420.00 up \$16.25.

NY Handy & Harman: \$1420.00 up \$16.25.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1533.60 up \$17.55.

NY Engelhard: \$1423.06 up \$16.27.

NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1529.79 up \$17.49.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$35.095 up \$0.780.

H&H fabricated \$42.114 up \$0.936.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$35.150 up \$0.680.

Dairy

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milk producer, followed by Wisconsin and Idaho.

The crisis started when milk prices that had been driven up by demand in developing nations plummeted from a high of \$18 per hundred pounds in 2008 to about \$12 amid the recession in 2009. Farmers began slaughtering their cows to try to cut production. At one point, an average of 50,000 cows a week were being killed in an effort to reduce the milk glut.